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ON, D. C., Sept. 11 .- The cost the American gov 9,000 up to December 31 to a statement of the ures just published.

more shortly with the increase in sugar mportations, but first and foremost the WILL CARRY THE CASE on should send one of her good hard headed business men as a roving er to the tropical sister colony to "talk" Canada and spread information about her throughout the country. **Bominion Coal Confident That Judge** DR. CHAPMAN OBSERVES HIS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

and a purse of gold.

senior counsel of the Dominion Coal MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- At Point Co., was seen at the Windsor today, de Bute today, Rev. Dr. Chapman, the well known Methodist divine, will be presented with an illuminated address ment. He is in conversation with resented with an illuminated address ment. He is in conversation with James Reid Wilson and F. L. Wank- John W. Smith, W. G. Scovil, He asked if that was language which bis fiftieth year in the ministry. The address was ordered at the recent con-be issued this afternoon.

address a short jubilee service will be sion of opinion as to the next move of the Coal Company considering, the held, followed by a public gathering. judgment of Judge Longley, declared The Maritime express is five hours late today on account of the derail- that an appeal would be first taken to ment of a freight car at St. Eugene, afterwards if it were found necessary, ear Montreal

Morley Carson leaves on Monday for the case would be carried to the Privy Springfield, Mass., to take a course in Council in the event of the appeal to Hugh H. McLean, W. R. Edwards, A. triends in the Wesley Memorial Church, of the judgment of Judge Longley bewhere he has been active in religious ing reversed, Mr. Lovitt smilingly revork, presented him with an address

Two weddings took place here last be taken evening. John A. Horsman of Stilesince D. Lutz by Rev. Z. B. Grass. Montreal in a few days.

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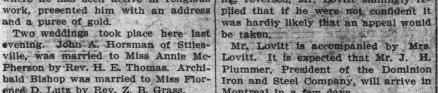
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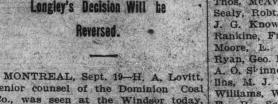
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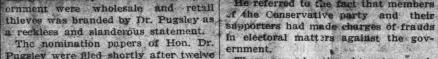


TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL

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There was, he thought, too much clock by Walter H. Trueman, barquibbling about small matters in this regard and rather a neglect of the

The signatures attached to Dr. questions and issues of the day Ho Pugsley's nomination were as follows: Wm. H. Barnaby, Joseph Allison, Thos. McAvity, Thos. Gorman, John spoke disparagingly of the tactics of Hon. R. L. Borden and characterized quiry. them as unworthy of a man holding Sealy, Robt. Thompson, Jas. Knox, F. the great position which that gentle-J. G. Knowlton, John Keefe, H. C.

Rankine, Fredk, A. Foster, John E. man occupies. Moore, L. Allan Schofield, Michael Some of Mr. Some of Mr. Borden's parliamentary Ryan, Geo. H. Nixon, Henry Gallagher, supporters, he said, were given to making reckless and unsupprted state. A. O. Slinner, B. R. Macaulay. T. Colments: Mr. Bristol, M. P., for inlins, M. J. Nugent, Jos. Finley, F. E. stance, on a public platform in Ontario Williams, W. E. Vroom, H. D. Troop, F. B. Schofield, A. W. Adams, A. II. Shaw, Patrick Mooney, in Mr. Borden's precence, had said that the government had been shown to be a public man should apply to the gov-T. H. Estabrooks, Edw. Lantalum, ernment? "Would the history of the be able to get to work before next terence. After the presentation of the Mr. Lovitt when asked for an expres- Geo. McKean, Peter MeIntyre, Geo. H. government or of its members warrant week. Flood, Walter E. Foster, T. B. Rob- such a reckless and standerous statement?"

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Telegraph said he was dealing in gen-

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ment mentioned? Dr. Pugsley said he

Because he condemned Mr. Borden's Geo. A. Knodell, A. M. Rowan, John that an appeal would be first taken to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and A. B. Cain, Henry Hilyard, Geo, Robertson, F. E. Sayre, D. J. Purdy, party first, and because he said that lantic to the Pacific. Henry Maher, J. V. Russell, Jas. Coll, if the opportunity were given him in the courts he could show that an enorthe training' school of Y. M. C. A. the local court failing. When ques-workers. Lest evening a number of tioned as to whether he was confident H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-tioned as to whether he was confident H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-tioned as to whether he was confident H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-tioned as to whether he was confident H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-tioned as to whether he was confident H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-tioned as to whether he was confident to the bullock for election bull to the bull t dick, Jas. Howell, John Lee, J. E. friends and supporters and those wh Smith, C. H. Brennan, Thos. Rippey, H. enjoyed his confidence, and that part of that sum, or \$25,000, was spent in R. Coates, Jas. S. Gregory.

Dr. Pugsley Declared Elected

At 2 o'clock, no other nominations having been filed, Sheriff Ritchie cast the necessary ballot and declared Mr. Pugsley elected.

was dealing in particulars to a fa Dr. Pugsley received an enthusias-tic reception from the large audience which had gathered in the courtroom. greater extent than Mr. Bristol. A Chance for Borden

He would embrace the opportunity, he He would go a step further and say said, to extend sincere thanks to the that if Mr. Borden wished to pick out citizens of St. John for their great a paper which could be held responindness in making him a candidate and for permitting him to be elected sible for those charges, he could bring an action against the St. John Sun. without opposition. It was an evidence He had consulted the editor of that here, there being some 200 delegate that they have confidence in him, and paper and there would be no plea of present. Every section of the country that they believe he will do his best privilege entered as a defense to such was represented. Mr. Hazen and Mr to serve their interests. He would put action. It would be admitted that the Smith, M. P. P., were in attendance forth every effort in their behalf. statements were libellous if untrue. He has been called to the great posibut the evidence would be forthcoming tion of Minister of Public Works and to prove the truth of the charges bewhile in that capacity would have to fore the country. And he had such latter afterwards met and nominated devote careful attention to the affairs of confidence in the correctness of his inall parts of the Dominion; he would formation that he was prepared to der, Thos. Robinson and John Young. not for a moment forget the people of stand behind that paper and protect it The report of the nominating commit this constituency. Our Dominion, conagainst any possible loss in such ac- tee was made unanimous by the con tinued Mr Pugsley, has a great des-tiny. It is a vast undeveloped country. We have a wealth of agricultural retion. He would not have entered the government if he had not felt prepared to hit back at their detractors and give mously passed expressing confidence something in greater measure than was in Mr. Hazen's leadership and his polurces second to none in the world. narticularly in the provinces of the given them. middle west. In British Columbia is a

great wealth of mineral and lumber. Can Prove His Charges He need not refer to the rich re-The Telegraph said the facts in con-

rources of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The rapid growth nection with his charges should be made known. With reasonable dilfof the country makes the responsibility of the statesman all the greater. gence it could secure and disclose to We of St. John are particularly inthe public some facts which would we of St. John are particularly m-the public some facts which would the particularly m-the public some facts which would make Mr. Bristol and Mr. Borden take a different course, and which would make them conclude that they had better devote their attention to public collision tonight at Vaudreuil. A of Canada's exports and imports questions and that public men had brakeman named A. Robertson was al would soon be carried entirely and ex- larger duties than dealing with petty most instantly killed, and a tramp was

clusively upon Canadian soil and subjects. For his part, he should en-through Canadian ports. so seriously injured that he will likely deavor to be fair to his opponents and die.

Alter

ings and part of the afternoons MONTREAL, Sept. 18 .- Professor of an entire week to Sunday-school work, getting the different departdam Shortt of Queen's University, Kingston, the chairman of the conciliments together with a good time of a ation board appointed to investigate the dispute between the C. P. R. Company and their telegraphers, is here toquainted with each other and with day arranging the preliminaries of inhe entire school.

any religious body.

Mr. Harvey, continuing, said he Mr. Shortt had conferences today with D. McNicoll, vice-pesident of the C. P. R., and D. Campbll, third vice-president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers who is charged with watching the inencouraging and assisting them. terests of the operators.

Prof. Shortt stated that the details as to the issue between the parties had keep in closer touch with the schools in their respective parishes and keep not yet been fully prepared and he and the other two members of the board, Messrs. Wallace Nesbitt on behalf of the company and D. J. O'Donoghue on behalf of the men, would not proper time. Third, that superintendents' and

As to whether the inquiry will be teachers' conferences be held from held here or in Toronto has not been time to time during the year. decided, but the decisions arrived at He would appeal to the schools to be more prompt in filling out their reports and handing them to the secretary.



in Mr. Hazen.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 19. -The opposition to the local government rolls with 762 members. in York met here at the county court During the year just ended one hun house this morning. It was the lar dred and nine members of the Sunday gest gathering of its kind ever held There are in the county four Teacher Schools had joined the churches. Training Schools with 88 pupils in attendance. While the membership does not show and delivered addresses. Each of the

polling districts elected delegates to the nominating committee, and the as candidates H. S. McLeod, J. K. Pinage is 6,447. TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. R. T. Hayes, the treasurer, then umbitted his report. He had received vention. The candidates delivered

speeches, and a resolution was unania balance from the previous year of \$25.40. He had received \$287.50 from personal subscriptions and for Sunday icy. Mr. Hazen responded, and spoke School subscriptions \$202.50. This with in good form. The meeting adjourned

A FATAL ACCIDENT

shortly before one.

present of 25.90. COMMITTEES APPOINTED. The following committees were ap pointed:

Total Disbursements

from \$47,646,235 in 1903 to \$81,395,145 in Some of the churches have been, 1904, an increase of nearly \$34,000,000. during the past year, devoting their The gross assets of the New York company, however, increased from \$88,-074,561 in 1903 to \$96,574,852 in 1904, ints receivable of the Standard Oll Company of New social nature in view, in order that the workers may become better ac-\$56,272,924 Mr Fay was closely quee \$58,272,924. Mr. Fay was closely questioned as to the nature of the increased liabilities of the New York company Mr. Harvey, continuing, said he and increase in the accounts receivable would recommend first, that the of the Standard Oil Company of New

county president visit as many as pos-sible of the schools during his term until he had examined the books of of office, especially the weaker ones, encouraging and assisting them. both companies, which he told Mr. Kellogg he would do.

Second, that the vice-presidents of Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the the various parishes be requested to Standard Oll Company, recalled to the Standard Oil Company, recalled to the witness stand, told how he had held for the Standard Oll Company stock of the county president informed as to the Waters-Pierce Oil Company at the their condition, so that the schools in time when it was not permitted to opquestion may receive assistance at the erate in the State of Texas. He said that he held the stock as a matter of conscience and not to avoid the antitrust laws of Texas. Mr. Pratt threw some interesting sidelights on the Water-Pierce Oil Company, the stock of which was held for a long period by M. M. Van Beuren, who was not connected with the Standard Oil Company Mr. Van Beuren purchased the stock from Mr. Pratt and early this year the

Standard Company bought it back The/ nature of the transaction showed that Mr. Van Beuren received from the Standard Oil Company exactly what he paid for the stock and that during the time he held it the dividends were paid to the Standard Company.

Wesley Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, was called to the stand late today, and Mr. Kellogg of the county had 1,069 officers and made an effort to have spread on the teachers and 9,447 scholars in good records a copy of the trust agreement standing. There are five schools still to of 1882, but John G. Milburn, chief counhear from, which will bring the total sel for the defendant companies, objected on the ground that such an agree-There are sixteen home departments. ment was prior to July 2, 1890, when with 657 members and nineteen cradle | the Sherman anti-trust law went into effect.

LITTLE BLAZE AT SACKVILLE

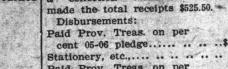
SACKVILLE, Sept. 19 .- Fire was disovered this morning in the washroom of Amos Odgen's residence into which any great increase the average at- Prof. Miller, the new theological profestendance is much greater. With the sor at Mount Allison, has lately moved. five schools yet to hear from the aver- A liberal application of water extinguished the blaze before serious damage was done. The origin of the fire is a puzzle.

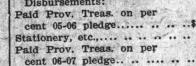
BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 19 .- No trace has yet been found of Harold W. Telford, who left Engelberg, August 30th, on a mountain climbing expedition. Telford is an American and had been studying at the university. The a collection taken at St. Martins United States consul has been directed to search for him.

Nominating Committee: Robert Reid, cent 05-06 pledge \$343.00 Rev. W. Camp, H. White, W. J. Parks, 13.60 L. H. Thorne.

Credential Committee: R. R. Usher, ..143.00 Miss L. Carson, R. J. Cameron, A. E. Hamilton, M. R. Austin.

\$499.60 Committee on Resolutions: A. A. Wil-This leaves a balance on hand at son, R. T. Hayes, Rev. W. Camp. After a short musical programme had been carried out, the session closed with prayer, to be resumed this evening at 7.45.





nembership well above 11,000.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1907

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE TRANSFORMING 2 Cor. 3 Ch. 18 Verse Rev. Dr. C. A. Barbour-Baptist.

The chapter which we have read this He is mirrored in the Bible. The Bible, evening is not one which reveals its then, is the second mirror. And the riches to the indifferent or careless Bible is not a single-surfaced mirror. Bible is not a single-surfaced mirror, reader. It is one which demands investigation. It is a chapter fairly typical it is rather a mirror with many faces, of the writings of the great apostle, each giving a different view of the Paul's epistles are not like cleared land, beautiful character which they all reflect. If you have ever stood where the trees set in parallel rows, the grass mirrors were on all sides of a room, closely cut, everywhere marks of conformity to conventional rules. They are you have noticed how, when any obrather like a great forest, mighty trees rising here and there, with thick vines ject is placed in the centre of the room, one mirror will give one view of it, another, another. So do the books of smaller trees underneath and the Bible reflect Christ. It is a mirror roundabout them. The great trees are room. Not only do the gospels tell of the great doctrines and truths of Him, but the earlier and later books which Paul writes; the undergrowth, reveal Him. Do you not remember how Christ, on the way to Emmaus, caused which would seem enormously large is a less mighty forest, consists of the the hearts of the two disciples to burn truths subordinate to his main line of within them as, "beginning at Moses thought. In the second letter to the and the prophets," He expounded un-to them all the things concerning Him-Corinthians, Paul is preparing the church for the visit which he is shortly self? Who would be unwilling to part to make. His authority has been called with the representation of Christ, as in question, and his aim in the first given in the Old Testament, as the chapters is to vindicate that au- King before whom all shall bow; the and the resemblance is growing from thority. So he says that he does not Lamb led uncomplaining to the one degree of glory to another. We need letters of recommendation to the sladghter. How could we do without church, for the church itself is his let-ter of recommendation, written by ing a different view of Christ? In Mat-will come to fashion our vile bodies Paul himself as the pen, the agent, thew He is seen as the offering for that they may be made like to His not with ink but with the spirit of sin; it is the gospel of sacrifice. In glorious body. True, but He could God, not upon tables of stone, but on Mark. He is the Wonder-Worker, the never fashion our bodies to be like His their hearts. Therefore, he says, he is gospel of miracles. In Luke, He is unless the spirit had first unldergone a minister, and a minister of the new the tender-hearted Healer and Physi- the transforming influence. The most cian, the gospel of humanity. In John, vital transformation is the spiritual. covenant. Then he thinks of the great He is the Son of God, where the words The soul of the true Christian is hardifference between the old covenant, 'my Father" sound from almost every of the letter, and the new, of the Spirit. chapter, the gospel of delty. Then He is mirrowed in the epistle to the He-The old was glorious, a temporary glory; the new is more glorious, a permanent glory. The apostle ' does not letters as the One who justifies by speak of the people as did Moses, with faith; and lastly, in the Revelation of the veil of the law upon his face that they should not see Christ as the end iour, "sitting upon the right hand of of the law, but with the coming of the everlasting majesty." Christ the veil is done away. The veil Is this mirror wll known to you? lies as a pall upon the unbeliever, but Have you studied loveingly the charwhere the Spirit of the Lord comes, the acter there revealed? Have you listenveil is removed, for where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. You see | ed to the Bible all your life and never read it, never had your interest so that he has drifted somewhat, yet by awakened that you were moved to see a natural path, from his first thought, for yourself? Or have you read it all and now he exclaims in the words of your life and never studied it, never our text, "but we all, with unveiled taken a lantern and gone down into face, beholding as in a mirror the glory the depths, digging, searching earnestof the Lord, are transformed into the ly for the jewels of truth? The jewels same image from glory to glory." are there: they can be obtained. How There is then, to be a transforma tion of soul. And why not? Are the much time do you give daily to the Bible? Do you care for it as much as laws which govern the soul different from those which control all other you do for the latest novel? Or is that life? Are our souls to be left in an eagerly devoured and your Bible left eddy, idly circling round and round, dusty and forgotten? Do you hear men while the rest of our life is flowing on say, "The Bible is not true," or "This in constant progression? Surely we part is inspired, and that part is not; should know what progress means. It we will accept this and throw that is the magic watchword at whose away?" The higher critics have done sound cities spring up in a night; lines much good and much harm. Some of of railroad, of telegraph, of telephone, make of the land one great community. Each census astounds the world and ady disproved. By all means let us

VISION ingly at the fifure of Christ, the slory THE ANGLICAN. FOR NEXT YEAR'S Pan-Anglican His image. The old painters made no mistake when they painted John as most closely resembling the Lord, for did he not love Him more than did the others? This is, after all, the great re-quisite for the transformation — be-holding Christ. The soul which takes Christ as its ideal, losing sight of all others are the transformation of a member's taket for the Congress will be 10s. 6d., but a 21s. ticket, conferring the right to a reserv-ed seat at some of the meetings, will be as a sublicible. Enderson 2000 page His image. The old painters made no Christ as its ideal, losing sight of all other ideals, will, must grow into His likeness. Is He your ideal? If so, you will be transformed, slowly, but none the less certainly, into His image. Finally, consider the aim of the transformation — to the same image, from the solution of the sections.

from glory to glory. Yes, the glory of the Lord bcheld in the mirror and NO DEFINITE DECISION on the throwing its radiance upon us does not merely strike the surface to be requestion of union with the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational

flected from it, but penetrates, and Churches will be given until after the permeates, and saturates, and transmeeting of the General Synod in 1908. forms, until wonderfully there appears some reproduction of the heav-THE BISHOP OF LONDON. preenly character. We may see about us the Christ characters in every degree of development. Here is one just begun. You may have to look long before you see a gleam of the heaven-

ly glory, but if you watch closely it is act. In this he reminds them as far as harmonium, and a regular gospel misthere. Here is one almost perfected, the Church is concerned the law has sion is the outcome. so that the Christ light is in the eyes, not been changed, and by either by the Christ spirit in act and word. Everywhere a resemblance, slight or wife's sister or performing the cere- that so far neither the Separation Law striking, to the image in the mirror, mony for others they will subject themselves to discipline.

are apt to think of the physical change THE BISHOP OF LONDON is now in Canada, and is being royally received by the friends of Anglicanism. He will visit a number of important centres, both in this country and in the United States before attending the at Richmond, Va.

dening. As we see the tree first cov-THE PRESBYTERIANS.

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Mohanimedan, you would be trans-

burgh, said that the United Free

Church was giving at present to all the

ered with leaves and with blossoms WHEN DR. GRANT was about to then the fruit growing, ripening until brews as the just High Plest, in Paul's the harvest has come; so the true leave San Fernando for "home," an old and very respectable and devout Christian soul is becoming more mellow, more tender, more loving, more Mohammedan, with whom Dr. Grant John the Beloved, as the glorified Sav- | Christ-like as the summers and winhad for many years been on 'terms of ters come with heat and frost, until close friendship, came to bid him finally the fruit is ripe for the harvest good-bye. "Dr. Grant," he said, "You are a good man. No doubt you will

and the Master shall gather it in. Then, indeed, shall come the bodily transformation, when the corruptible shall put on incorruption, the mortal. immortality; when the soul shall no n:ore be hindered in its growth the limitations of earth, but the body will only speak the condition of the soul, and heaven is for those who here and now have something of heavenly living, and make, so far as in them



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offend thee plucked it out," "Thine

eyes they have closed." Many passages

how large a place the eye holds in our

lives. It is said that the eye sees only

what it brings with the capacity

to see, and that is true. Two persons

may look at a beautiful picture. The

one sees the exquisite drawing, the de-

licate shades of color and admires the

The other sees only a blur of daubs

skill which has accomplished so much.

of paint and wonders at his compan

at once come to mind. And we

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full of people. His charm is presen in his ordinary conversation. He has a singularly sweet voice which he mod-ulates with artless art, his brilliant eyes keep changing through all the varicties of expression; when he tells a story he does it with unconscious fell-cities of language as well as of oratory, and above all he is straight-forward, simple, level-headed and utterly sin-

THE WESTERN MISSIONARY SO CIETY has under its care a member-ship of over 134,000, an increase of 4,054 It has an income of over a million dollars, an increase over the previou year of nearly \$200,000. Nine mis Veteran Baptist Minister Stricken With ies are being supported by private members of the church, while one mis sionary supports himself and a colleague. With one exception an inception an increase in membership is re ported from every mission. In a village vious to his departure for America, ad- in Italy the preacher was only allower dressed a letter to the clergy of his to speak of Jesus as "The Socialist,"

diocese for their guidance during his but after a while the people hired absence in regard to the new marriage hall, furnished it with chairs, and an curred very suddenly on Saturday morning at his home, No. 2 Cunard street. North End. He had not been in good health lately, but nothing serious

was apprehended. Shortly after nine nor the obligation of a weekly day of has had much effect on the religious life of the people. The first has left the working class indifferent, for it is neither a religious awakening nor the promise of one. The second has made the observance of the Lord's Day easler for Christians, but many places are closed on some other day of the week, great Anglican convention to be held leaving the French working man prey to the cafes and low theatres.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WAGES.

We all want higher wages. Blacksmiths, Ministers, Carpenters, Masons, Clerks, Sailors, Soldiers, Farmers, Railway men, every man and boy and woman and girl wants higher wages. What for? The answer would be no doubt, "It costs more to live than it did a few years ago. Rents are higher, OPENING A. SALE of work at everything that we eat costs more than Dingwall in aid of Zenana missions, it did. That is one reason why we Dr. Cameron Lees, of St. Giles, Edin- want higher wages. Another reason is we want to build a home and lay up something for old age and sickness. churches in the land a lesson they If the business in which you are en-

would do well to take to heart. In a time of great trouble and of many cares and anxieties he always regard-ed it as a great credit to that Church that it had never laid down a single and have more money to spend in missionary or other enterprise. drink.

His death was naturally a great A man who has been employed in shock to his wife and friends. He was THE PRESBYTERIAN Advisory a railway shop for a number of years Committee at the British War Office is told me the other day that higher to have preached yesterday at McDonald's Corner, having preached at new development in connection with | wages for the majority of men in the the army, Army regulations provide shop in which he worked, would mean Hampstead the previous Sunday. Mr. Jenkyns. that every chaplain shall have the less work done. That their employer Hughes had not had any regular pasright to direct communication on would gladly give higher wages if it toral charge of recent years, but had ers with the recog- meant more work, but high wages been supplying different pulpits during Benediction by candidate.

his trip to Rome. Decision as to next **BAPTIST** PARSONS place of meeting was left to the exec-utive. A vote of thanks was passed to the people of Bass River for their hospitality. The efficers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Pres., Rev. A. D. Archibald, Rexton; 1st Vice LIVING IN WOLEVILLE Pres., L. R. Hetherington, Richibucto; Sec.-Treas., Miss Florence Cale, Richi-Rev. Dr. Manning Will be One of the bucto: Supt. of teachers' training dept., Rev. W. N. Townsend, Bass River; Supt. of temperance dept., Rev. R. H. Stavert, Harcourt; Supt. of home dept., Rev. J. B. Young, Richibucto.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Heart Failure Saturday Morning-

The Funeral Arrangements

The death of Rev. John H. Hughes,

Rev. Dr. Manning and family will shortly leave for Wolfville Nova Scotia, where they will reside during the winter. Miss Manning will resume her studies at Acadia College. A rather curious fact in connection with Dr. Manning's removal to Wolfville, is **REV. JOHN HUGHES**

that he will make the twenty-fifth Baptist minister who will reside in Wolfville this winter. This is rather remarkable considering that Wolfville has only a population of a little over thousand people. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Manning

will be tendered a reception in the Leinster street Baptist church by the ady missionaries of the city. The reception will last from three until six o'clock.



o'clock he was found in the bathroom By the invitation of the Newport by Mrs. Hughes, apparently stricken Baptist church. Hants Co., N. S., a with heart failure. Dr. McIntyre was council met at Scotch Village on the 12th inst. to consider the propriety of ordaining C. Frank Rideout licentiate to the work of the gospel ministry.

The council was organized by the appointment of Pastor J. C. Spurr of Falmouth as chairman and M. P. Freeman as clerk. Jos. Walley, clerk of the church, gave a statement of the action leading to the call for the present council.

Bro. Rideout then followed, giving an account of his conversion and call to the ministry. Rev. I. W. Porter, field secretary of the home missionary board, by request, questioned the candidate respecting his views of doctrine. These were, found to be eminently satisfactory, and on motion of Rev. D. W. Crandall the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved, that the council, having heard Bro. Rideout's account of his conversion, call to ministry and views of Christian doctrine. heartily approves of the action of the church and recommends his ordination to the work of the gospel ministry.

The following programme for the ordination service was adopted: Reading of Scripture by Pastor W. H. Ford. Prayer by M. F. McCutcheon, licentiate.

Porter.

Sermon by Pastor Neill Herman from Acts 1:8. Ordaining prayer by Pastor T. A.

Blackadar. Charge to candidate by M. P. Freeman.

Hand of fellowship by Pastor W. H.

Charge to the church by Rev. I. W.

Fred. M. Phelps, Och Mrs. M. E. Warren, H Mrs. L. C Blake, Corint Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Adolph Boisvert, Miss Annie Barrett, Mrs. Phillip Gagnon, Austin-Royer, Manch Miss Alvina Green, N Mrs. Webster, a dres

John H. Congdon, B

Richard F. Clarkson,

Mrs. E. S. Briggs, V

John G. Duncan, Bet

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Head and back injure

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contusions on face.

Fred Saunders, shoulders injured.

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Mrs. C. N. Saunders

Miss D. Saunders,

Mrs. Hester Saund

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Wm. Cunningham, H back and chest injured

Charles St. Pierre,

Arthur Jacques, Millb

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Mrs. S. Saunders.

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WHITE RIVER J

Sept. 15.-A fearfully

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The Dead.

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REV. J. H. HUGHES.

nce of the regular pa

immediately summoned, but Mr. Hughes was beyond earthly aid, and passed away a few minutes later.



even our own people by the wonderful have the latest and best which scholar-advance in wealth and population. We ship can give, but a thing is not necpride ourselves upon the growth of sarily true because it is new, and a our legislative system, our banking thing is not necessarly new because system, our school system. All about it is so called. Some wonderful disus is change. It whispers from the coveries of shallow minds were made trees, it sounds from the factory, it and unmade before those who fathe speaks from the whitening hair and them today were born. The Bible the deepening lines of the human face. Shall then only the soul be in a state them come. The true scholar is a benof balance, struggling to hold its own, efactor. But there are some masquerwith no ambition to feel its spiritual aders whose mouthings madden-or stature advancing and its spiritual amuse. For reverent and careful scholmuscle hardening? Know that the arship the Bible has nothing but welstate of balance, of equilibrium, is a come, at the other thing it can laugh. very difficult one to maintain. It is al- Think of it, more than eighteen hunabsolutely certain to become, dred years it has stood. Rome has perhaps unconsciously, a state of regrown great and fallen; the empires trogression. If you feel that you have of Charlemagne and Napoleon have not made spiritual progress, you may flourished and gone to decay. England well fear that you are going backward. and America have become great na-The natural course of a river is first a tions; wars, civil and religious source, then a small stream, ever raged, and through it all the Bible has broadening and deepening, until it bestood and stands the mightiest power comes a mighty current, beautifying upon earth today. A hundred years ago the land, bearing upon its surface the one wrote a book in which he thought commerce and travel of the world. But that at last the death blow had been there are rivers which do not conform given to the Bible and confidently as to such a rule. In the interior of Africa serted that in twenty years not a you may see them. The source is there, Bible would be found in the United the small stream flows from it, but it States save as a literary curiosity. The never grows to the great river. It betwenty years and five times that numcomes narrow and ever more shallow, ber have passed. The Bible still reand is lost in the sands of the desert. You may find a copy of Which is the picture of your spiritual the infidel book upon the top shelf life? The stone cut without hands does ome library, kept as a literary curnot remain a small stone, it becomes a losity, the work of the fool who says great mountain and fills the in his heart, "There is no God.' earth. The grain of mustard seed does But there is another requisite to the not remain the least of all seeds; it ransformation beside the mirror. "Begrows into a great tree and the birds holding." The eye plays an important come and lodge in its branches. The part in Bible language. "The seeing true man is not satisfied to remain staeye the Lord hath made," "The light tionary, he must advance. He is laying of the body is the eye," "If thine cye

aside every weight that he may run the race. He is being transformed. The text tells only of the change which is gain, advancing "from glory to glory," and that change is possible to all, not easy, but possible. The requisites for the transformation are given us:

1. A mirror. Man cannot look upon the glory of the Lord, upon the presence of God Himself; not even Moses could behold His face. But though we may not behold, face to face, the glory Lord, we may in a mirror. And to my mind there exists a double mir-

ion's enthusiasm. Just as true is i John furnishes us the first of these that what the eye looks at earnestly mirrors: "No man hath seen God at long, intently, that the character will any time. The only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath tend to become. The man who is looking with desire upon that which is low declared him.". The first mirror, then, and vile, looking and looking again, is the person and character of Jesus will be certain to become low and vile Christ. Though we may not look uphimself. The man who is looking for on the Father, we may see Him as wealth, for high social or political stamirrored in Christ. There is enough tion very likely with persistent effort of the human in Jesus as He appeared will obtain them, but their subtle in in His ordinary daily life to make it possible to look upon Him. The Father fluence has entered his soul and has was present, but the human velled its transformed him into their image. brightness in mercy to human vision. Constant looking tends to transform When the divine shone forth in all its to the same likeness. Is this not a glory, as at the Transfiguration, the good reason why in our schools and fell on their faces to the ligher institutions of learning we ground. When the soldiers and the should have teachers who are inspired by lofty ideals and noble views of life crowds came to take Jesus in Gethsemane, they fell on the ground, stricken and duty, so that imperceptibly, almost down by a lightning glimpse of His true deity. Is it not reasonable, then, unconsciously, the characters of those who are loking up to them may be en-nobled? Blessed are those who are so to suppose that the character of Christ favored, those who look with the hero is a mirror in which we may see the of the Lord? Jesus said: "No worship of youth to men and women cometh unto the Father but by fashioned in God's heroic mold, who glory of the Lord? Jesus said: "No No man does come otherwise. embody in themselves the highest and me.' 2. But I said that there is a double most elevating principles; or, better We do not see Christ as did yet, who point away to themselves mirror.

those of nineteen hundred years ago, the image of Christ. with our bodily eyes. We see Him as For it is those who look long and low

omination. Pres-, meant that the amount of work turned ROMAN CATHOLIC. nized head of his der byterian ministers, however, whether out was not as great as when the DR. MURPHY, the aged Bishop of Hobart, in Australia, is in London. He ing clergymen, have hitherto been at telligent workmen, "the men in our is the only Bishop living who had been consecrated by Pope Gregory XVI. He was ordained a priest in 1838 and when Catholics. To remove this a represent- not have as much at the end of the promoted to a Bishopric was sent to Hylderabad in India, where he remained several years. In fact, he was there at the time of the mutiny and met terrible experiences in connection Church, and the English and Irish with it. He is ninety-eight years of age Presbyterian churches. and in very good health.

ASKED FOR HIS VIEWS on the congregations' 120 refused to go into wages for the employer can afford it newly published Syllabus, Dr. Heuser, editor of the "American Ecclesiastical of that small minority was sustained Review." is reported to have said :by the Privy Council. The injustice of "The present Syllabus is a statement the decision was so apparent that a of the position of the church in her compromise has been agreed upon by attitude towards modern errors mainly, which the Dissentients get out of the though not exclusively, propagated invested funds of the original church, within the fold. It is not an infallible in all about \$3,500,000. definition of faith, but a disciplinary measure for the guidance of those who

profess loval allegiance to the church THE BAPTISTS. doctrines and discipline.

THE BAPTIST UNION of Austra-THE SYLLABUS has been drafted by a number of representative churchmen lia has just put itself on record as to "the new theology" of R. J. Campbell. and its effects have been carefully weighed and measurer. Thus it serves At its recent session the following reboth as a check to the unguarded de- solution was adopted: "That this assembly views with concern the departfenders of novel theories and as a ure from the old lines of belief and and less profit for the saloon, then guide to the consistent Christian, who, if he carefully notes the detailed pro- teaching on the part of some preachers positions of the Syllabus, will discover of the new theology, and affirms that in them nothing more than a restate- they do not represent the views genment of the fundamental truths which erally held by the pastors and memthe Catholic Church has perpetually bers of the churches of this union.

maintained. THE WORK IN SOUTH Africa is HALF A MILLION DOLLARS will evidently progressing. The South Afribe spent in the remodelling of the in- can Baptist tells of the more general terior of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New organization of the denomination there York, before its formal consecration. in late years. The grouping of five Col-Three new altars, marble floors, reonies into one Baptist Union for South modelled pews and bronze screens will Africa; the consolidation of our misform part of the improvements. These, sionary operations into one society; the with the gift of the Lady Chapel by constitution and operation of an anthe Kelly family, to cost nearly \$1,000,nuity and insurance fund; the legis-000, will make the cathedral one of the lative provision for territorial associa-

noteworthy church buildings on this tions and missionary auxiliaries; and last, but not least, the inception of a ladies' league of helpers, are great

adopted.

THE HIGHEST AMOUNT OFFERachievements which have grown out of ED for a single volume was tendered the spirit and enthusiasms which aniby a number of wealthy Jewish mer-22nd annual convention of the Sunday mate our peopde. Further, today sees chants of Venice to Pope Julian II. for a forward step in the work of religthen believed to be an original copy of ious instruction for the young by a a very ancient Hebrew Bible. It was co-operative effort in religious educathe Septuagint version made from the tion, for which we desire the fullest Hebrew into Greek in 227 B. C. E., caremeasure of success." ful copies of the Hebrew text having

been prepared at that date for use of AT THE MEETING this week of the chair, Miss Robinson was appointed the seventy translators. The offer to Julius was twenty-five thousand Union Committee of the Presbyterian, secretary. pounds, which, considering the differ- Methodist and Congregational Churches ence between the value of money then it was announced that while ready to partment work was read by Rev. W. assist in all good work for the uplift-N. Townsend, who also read the reand now, would in our day represent the princely sum of a hundred and fifty thousand pounds. Julius was at port of that department. The report that time greatly pressed for money not see their way clear to join hands work was advancing, though ho new with the above named churches in an societies had been organized. Rev. Mr. to maintain the holy league which the organic union. Pope had organized against France,

THE METHODISTS

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in the whole world. In America, at

THE VATICAN has announced that GIPSY SMITH, the great revivalist, ent of teachers' training department, all pilgrimages to Rome scheduled for is thus referred to by Dr. Robertson read his report, which was adopted. the months of September and October, Nicoll:are to be postponed on account of the "What a man Gipsy Smith is! I sup-Sunday schools. pose he is now the most popular man

present anti-clerical agitation in Italy. CASTORIA Bears the Signature

but in spite of his lack of funds, de

clined the offer.

chaplains, acting chaplains, or officiat- wages were lower. "Give," said the insome disadvantage, in this respect, as shop" (and there are 140,) "give them compared with Anglicans and Roman \$5 a day and thirty of them would dained to the ministry and became ative committee has been created, the week as they do now on half that clerical members of which have been amount." High wages for many men nominated by their respective churches, means less money for their wives and viz., the Church of Scotland, the U. F. children than small wages. was a notable figure in Baptist circles When workingmen do not spend their time and money in the saloons and

are willing to work steadily, then they His mantal powers remained unim-OF THE 11,000 FREE CHURCH can demand and will receive more paired up to the time of his death. the United Free Church, and the claim when his extensive plant works to its formerly Miss Turner, a niece of ex-

fullest extent. Gov. M Clelan, two daughters, Mrs. W. Giving to sober, steady workmen the Hawk sley Merrit of British Columhighest possible wages, thus putting a premium on sobriety and industry, and taken in the High School, New Hatencher in the High School, New Hagiving to the man who only wants to ven, Conn.; and one son, work half his time, the smallest wage," Hughes of Worcester, Mass. At 9.39 a. m. on fuesday there will would perhaps help to solve the probe a service at the home, conducted by I am a wage earner, not an employer the Rev. David Hutchinson, pastor of

employers of labor are willing to give the Main street Baptist church, nuch higher wages than they do if which the deceased was a member they could be assured of getting steady Other elergymen of the city will also assist at this service, and the remains

S.S. CONVENTION

HARCOURT, N. B., Sept. 13-The

The saloon is the enemy of the workwill afterwards be conveyed to Haveingman the world over, for it makes lock, N. B. where interment will take place on Wednesday. There will be a him less reliable and skilful. When public funeral service on Wednesday high wages means more for the home in the Baptist church at Havelock, at which the Rev. W. E. McIntyre, D. D., public opinion will demand and get by request of the deceased, will preach higher wages.

a funeral sermon. haddees



In the Leinster street Baptist church last evening Rev. Wellington Camp World's S. S. Convention at Rome," preached a specially interesting sermon by the General Field Secretary, the on the History of Two Careers. He took his text from Romans ix., 13: 9.30-Closing.

Welcome

"Jacob have I loved, but Esau have I hated." From this he showed that national election was taught, rather than interesting sessions are anticipated.

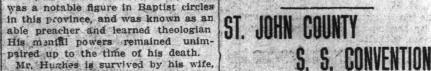
personal. In the case of Abraham, schools of Kent County was held in St. Mark's Presbyterian church at were chosen. Coming down a step fur-Bass River on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Rev. Mr. Archibald ther Esau is set aside and Jacob being absent on account of ill-health the Rev. Mr. Townsend occupied the Mr. Archibald's paper on home de-God says He loves one and hates an- who preached the dedication ceremony other He is not thinking of individuals but their descendants. He then went on to take up the lives of Esau and on temperance work showed that the Jacob, just as to the early life of Esau. who was a hunter and his father's favorite.

Then he dealt with Jacob, who was Ganong, field secretary, spoke on temhis mother's favorite. He showed that Esau made a fatal mistake when he perance work. Both these reports were Rev. W. N. Townsend, superintend-

in the whole world. In America, at any rate, no one can draw such crowds or produce upon them such an impres-sion. Put the Gipsy in the middle of Mr. French and Mr. Ganong, the lat-a field, and by-and-by the field will be ter making interesting remarks about He showed that a man must live up Vaughan sang a beautiful solo. He showed that a man must live up Vaughan sang a beautiful solo.

The service was interesting and it Rev. John H. Hughes was born in pressive. / this city on the 12th of March, 1826. Mr. Rideout has been spending the

this city on the 12th of March, 1826. After a course of study in the Baptist summer on the Newport field and has Seminary at Fredericton he was or- been greatly blessed in his work. Twenty-four have been baptized and a pastor of the Baptist church at Hills- considerable number are expecting to boro in 1854. After a successful pastor- follow their Lord in the ordinance nextate of ten years there he went to Have- Sunday (15th). His many friends will lock, N. B., and afterwards to Milton, N. S., and East Boston, Mass. He work.



The St. John County Sunday School convention will be held in the Queen Square Methodist church on Thursday, Sent 19 There will be two sessions.

At the afternoon session the following will be the programme: 2.30-Devotional, led by the Rev. E. C. Jenkins.

2.45-Appointment of committees. 2.50-Address of the President, J. N. Harvey.

3,00-Report of secretary and treasarer. Reports from superintendents of departments.

340-Discussion of reports, led by the Rev. A. A. Graham. 4.10-Music and offering.

4.15-Address, "Teacher , Training." by the Rev. Wellington Camp.

4.45-Closing. Evening session:-7.45-Devotional, led by the Rev.

Hedley D. Marr. 8.00-Reading minutes of previous.

8.05-Reports of committees, and election of officers. 8.20-Address, "What the Sunday School Can Do in Nation-building," by

the Rev. A. L. MacLeanl 8.50-Music and offering. 9.00-Address, "Gleanings from the

Rev. J. B. Ganong.

A large attendance from outside schools as well is expected, and very

Ishamael and his descendants were set aside, while Isaac and his descendants METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED

OLDTOWN, Me., Sept. 15. - The chosen, and then finally Israel was set Methodist Church which replaces the aside and the Gentiles chosen. The one destroyed by fire on December 10. preacher said that text stood for the of last year, was dedicated here todescendants of these men, and when day. Rev. T. W. Fessenden of Bangor, was assisted by Rev. John W. Hatch, presiding elder of the Bangor district. Rev. A. L. Nutter, pastor of the church, formerly of Lynn, Mass. announced after the services that the col-

lection taken up at the exercises had wiped out the church bill of \$480. to a certain standard or else his birth-

sold his birthright to Jacob. This was right will not help him. Esau in the the turning point in both their lives, beginning had the better advantages, as from that time Esau went down- but Jacob finally became much the Mr. Townsend also read an interesting ward while Jacob went upward. From stronger of the two. Mr. Camp closed paper on the training of teachers for this the speaker showed that even as his sermon by saying that if we Esau had sold his birthright for money cherish noble ideas we will grow up. At the evening session the report of to his own destruction in that time, so to be noble men and women, but if pur

cut Miss Jennie Jameso wrenched. Miss Abby Janson, frontal bone. Mrs. Carry A. Dewe jured. Miss Rosa Reagan bruised face. Miss Juno Noyes, Nor head and back injured. Miss Ella Vintumer clevical bone broken. Miss Della Moran, Ma bruised face. Three children cut a seriously injured. Also sent to hospital baby uninjured.

The southbound train consisted of the locor car, passenger car and

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 90 1907. The Secret of 24 KILLED IN WRECK COUNTRY MARKET. A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION Potatoes, per bbl. 1 00 OF QUEBEC EXPRESS ** 1 10 eef, western 0 09 " 0 10 Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 07½ Beef, country, carcass.. 0 05 FREE **ON BOSTON & MAINE** Mutton, per lb.. 0 06 0 10 Pork, per lb.... 0 09 Ham, per 1b 0 15 Roll butter, per lb 0 22 ion and elegant jewels. Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20 exquisite complexion and elegant jewels. An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a imited time only. The directions and recipe for ob-taining a faultless complexion is the secret The sun, which rose about the time Eggs, per dozen 0 21 Victims Were Returning from Sherthe first doctors reached the scene, dis-Turkey, per 1b 0 10 closed to them the full extent of the disaster. The sides of the nessenger wl, per pair 0 75 The sides of the passeng ns. coach lay on either side of the track. A brooke Exhibition--Mostly long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. This we obtained after years of Cabbage, per doz little farther on was a tangled mass of iron and steel from which the steam Calf hides, per 1b 0 13 was rising and which once had been Lambskins, each 0 65 two locomotives. Off to one side was Women. work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most beautiful women of Europe. Sheepskins, each 0 00 a crowd of people hurrying from one Veal, per 1b 0 08 writhing form to another in a vain at-Peas, per bushel 0 65 tempt to ease the pain and stop th Beans, per buchel 0 50 Hundreds of American women who flow of blood. On the other side of the Tomatoes, per box..... 0 40 " 0 50 Passenger Car Demolished and All the Occupants track all were silent as one by one now use it have expressed their delight FISH. the shattered bodies of the dead were and satisfaction. Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 aid in an ever-increasing row. This secret is easily understood and Codfish, large dry ... 4 65 Killed or Injured — Wounded Number 27 sixteen were resting side by side be simple to follow and it will save you the Medium.. 4 35 " 4 50 leath the trees. Cod, small..... 8 00' As soon as practicable the seriousl nse of creams, cosmetics, Head-on Collision Was Due to Train Disdatch-Finnan haddies.. .. 0.07 " 0.00 jured were laid on a stretcher, taken and forever give you a beautiful com-Herring, Gd. Manan, hf te a train and conveyed back to this plexion and free your skin from pimple bad color blackheads, etc. It alone bbls.. 1 75 place, and then up the river to Han-Bay herring, hf bbls. .. 2 00 "2 25 over, N. H., where they were given the er's Mistake. est medical and surgical treatment at Codfish, fresh 0 021/2 . 0 03 worth to you many times the price we the Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Dart- ask you to send for the genuine diamond ring of latest design. We sell you this ring at one small profit above manufacturing cost

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., that order with a sleeper in the rear Sept. 15 .- A fearfully fatal head-on The train left White River Junction at collision between the south-bound 3.50 a. m. today, forty minutes late and Quebec express and a north-bound was followed twenty minutes later by freight train in the Concord division of the Montreal Express over the Central the Boston and Maine road occurred Vermont R. R. The Quebec train is to Hanover, while the bodies of the four miles north of Canaan, station known as No. 30 and the Montreal train early today, due to a mistake in train as No. 34. dispatcher s orders. From a demolished . In the meantime a northbound freight

ger coach there were taken out train known as No. 267 had arrived at wenty-four dead and dying and twen- Canaan, eighteen miles down the road, ty-sever other passengers more or less at 4.10 a. m. on time. According to the wounded. Nearly all those who were in district superintendent, W. F. Ray, J. the fatal car were returning from a W. Crowley, the night despatcher at fair at Sherbrooke, 160 miles north. The Concord, sent a despatch to John Greeconductor of the freight train was ley, the night operator at Canaan, that given to understand that he had plenty No. 34 was an hour and ten minute of time to reach a siding by the night late. The order which Conductor Law

operator at Canaan station, receiving, rence of the freight train, showed after according to the superintendent of the the accident distinctly states that No. division, a copy of a telegraph order 30 instead of 34 was an hour and ten from the train dispatcher at Concord, minutes late. Conductor Lawrence be fused the train numbers 30 Heving that he had sufficient time in and 34. The wreck occurred just after the hour and ten minutes to reach the the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing track at West Canaan, four miles be vond, before No. 30 reached it, order to the early morning mist neither en ed his train ahead. The superintendent gineer saw the other's headlight unti It was too late. declares that the accident was due to the mistake in placing a cipher after

the three in the number of the train, The Dead. instead of a four. Timothy Chaughnessey, Manchester, The morning was a dull, misty one in the western New Hampshire moun-N. H. Mrs. Timothy Shaughnessey, Mantains and the long freight train, with chester, N. H. score of heavily loaded cars, was run-

Miss Annie St. Pierre; Isle Verte, ning toward West Canaan at the usual speed. On the other side of the curve George L. Southwick, 6 Linden street, was the Quebec express, sliding down the single track with her heavy load

Fred. M. Phelps, Ochiltree, Texas, Mrs. M. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. L. C Blake, Corinth, Vt., and West nerville, Mass. Mrs. Adolph Boisvert, Concord, N. H. Miss Annie Barrett, Manchester.

Mrs. Phillip Gagnon, Sherbrooke, Que, Austin Royer, Manchester, NotH. Miss Alvina Green, Nashua, N. H.

nouth College. But before the train reached here eight more had succumbed to their The price is less than one half what others charge. wounds, which brought the dead up to twenty-four. During the forence twenty-seven of the injured were taken ring of sparkling brilliancy absolutedead were transferred in two trains to ly guaranteed, very dainty, shaped Concord. The railroad officials were notifie ike a Belcher with Tiffany setting very soon after the accident. Conductof 12Kt. gold shell, at your local or Brown of the express walked back jeweler it would cost considerable more to West Canaan and calling Supt. Bay at Concord on the telephone, that official, with several others and a force of doctors from the capital city, arrived at the scene at 7.30.

> until the wounded had been cared for and sent away and arrangements' made for sending the dead to Concord. The scene of the accident was throng ed with people all day, and the work of the train wreckers was impeded by the curious throng. The track was cleared finally this afternoon, although

> relaid. The rear of the express train stopped directly on a bridge over small river, but fortunately the sleep er did not leave the track. Supt. Ray, as soon as he had arrang-

ed for the victims of the accident, be gan in investigation of the cause, and this afternoon gave out the following staement: "The accident was due to a misun

derstanding between J. A. Crowley, the night dispatcher, Concord, who had = been in the service seven years, and John Greeley, the night operator at on their way to the mills at Manchesof passengers. The freight train was Canaan, who has seen 23 years service, fer, Nashua, Lowell and Fall River. Ocon a straight piece of track, about a in transmitting a train order. One of mile in length, and the Quebec ex- these two men made the fatal error of press had rounded a curve into this taking a cipher for a four. The train injured, and those in the pullman car stretch when the engineer saw the order which Conductor Lawrence of the headlights of the opposite train burst freight signed for at the Canaan sta-

Pollock 275 " 0 00 Smoked herring.. .. 0 10½ " 0 11 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 Haddock, fresh.. .. 0 021/2 " 0 03 Halibut.. Retall. 0 10 " 0 15

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"Wrecking trains with full crews their brakes and then jumped, while the two great locomotives crashed into in the two great locomotives crashed into



yet another gang working the swindle on the same lines.

The Spanish treasure fund is a var-

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 15 .- A holdiety of the confidence trick which has up in the city was reported to the extraordinary vitality, in spite of repolice last night. Stratton's grocery reated exposure. As Major Arthur team while returning from the lower Griffiths says in his "Mysteries of end of the city across St. George street Police and Crime," very few respectabetween 10 and 11 o'clock, was stopped ble householders have missed this exby a couple of toughs, who perience.

through the wagon, getting little. The Among the morning letters boy in charge was badly frightened preakfast table is one badly written, when he returned to the store, and was couched in broken English, bearing inable to give any description of the the address of some Spanish jail. The parties to the police, in whose hands writer is in possession of a tremendous the matter was placed. The driver was secret which has been confided to threatened with violence if he made him, but which, from the pressure of any outcry. The police think the parties were hungry tramps, but it is poswant, he is compelled to betray.

He knows the safe hiding place sible they may have been local parties quantity of valuable jewels, which have been buried for one or more trying to get Sunday groceries cheap. Moncton had the usual Sunday rain, years, and which would be anybody's a light thunder shower passing over the city tonight. property who knew where to find Thomas Oulton, a former parish of them. On payment of a certain sum

Botsford man, who has been in the to a third party, generally a Spanish Argentine republic for over forty years, priest of the highest sanctity residing is spending a few days in Moncton. In some small town in Spain, who, This is his first trip home since leaving from purely philanthropic motives, has Westmorland. He is located at Corconsented to receive the money without question, the secret will be re-

> These jewels are variously described; now they are the property of the Em-press Eugenic, valuables secreted by her on the fall of the second empire

AFTER 31 YEARS and conveyed to a place of safety; now Don Carlos was the original owner jewels were part of the sinews of hurled back into the passenger coach like a great ram and tore it asunder from end to end. As it did so the proceeds of hot obtained Got on Well Without Him. in the Spanish Indies or in the Philippine Islands, or the forgotten treasure of a highly successful, long-deceased thief NEW HAVEN, Sept. 15-Edwin L. But there they are, to be had at Pierce, a former Methodist preacher, small pains, and to be had on payyesterday made a visit to his wife, in New Britain, whom he had not seen ment of quite a trifling sum. In spite since he left her and his three small of the improbability of this story, children in a Long Island village thir- many people have been swindled through it, and, according to the ty-one years ago. Dressed in ministerial garb he called message from Madrid, it is a very flourishing industry. at the home of his family, but Mrs.

several hundred feet of rails had to b

than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. We mail you this beautiful complexion recipe free when your order is received for ring with size marked on dia-gram herewith and \$2.00 in money order, No effort was made to clear the tracks stamps or bills. Get your order in before our supply is exhausted. This offer is made for a limited time only as a means of advertising and introducing our goods. Send to-day before this opportunity forgotten. T. C. MOSELEY 32 East 23rd Street, New York City

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"What the Sunday Nation-building," by acLean offering "Gleanings from the vention at Rome.' Field Secretary, the

dance from outside is expected, and very ns are anticipated.

HURCH DEDICATED

Me., Sept. 15. - The h which replaces the fire on December 10 s dedicated here to-Fessenden of Bangor, dedication ceremony Rev. John W. Hatch, f the Bangor district. itter, pastor of the of Lynn, Mass. anservices that the colat the exercises had hurch bill of \$480.

dard or else his birthlp him. Esau in the he better advantages, became much the wo. Mr. Camp closed saying that if we eas we will grow up. and women, but if our best we will live an

service Miss Eva beautiful solo.

Richard F. Clarkson, Lebanon, N. H. like a great ram and tore it asunder Mrs. E. S. Briggs, West Canaan, N.

John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt. Infant child of Irving Gifford, Concord, N. H. The list of unidentified dead as given

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out by the Boston and Maine railroad officials, includes the following: But in the ill-fated passenger coach The body of a woman, bearing a and marked "Bridget Johnson," and a bid band ring inscribed, "J. S. C. to death stalked from end to end. This car was filled with more than fifty peo-DB

Shortly before the accident a few The body of a woman, bearing a card marked "Miss Godfrey, Newark, N. J." Unknown boy, eight years, who died at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover,

Body of man bearing receipts marked Frank H. Lowes, Ipswich, Mass., and of the car began to sing, so that nearly on a visit to his mother. gold ring and button, both inscribed with letters W. M. A., and an I. O. O. everyone was awake when the crash came. Those who were in the other cars F. button.

Body of man about thirty years, and recovered their dazed sense jumpbearing card addressed to "Effle A. Sampson, 123 Pembrike street, Boston." ed out to the side of the track and hurried to the demolished passenger names were found on the other oach, where groans, cries and shrieks city: two bodies. were rending the air.

The following injured were taken to the Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Hanover, N. H.: Unknown boy, both legs broken, arm torn out and head injured; dying. John Saunders, Nashua, N. H., left leg and wrist injured.

Mrs. S. Saunders, Nashua, N. H., Head and back injured. Mrs. C. N. Saunders, Nashua, N. H., scalp wounds.

Miss C. Saunders, Nashua, N. H., ns on face. ontusi Miss D. Saunders, Nashua, internal injuries.

Fred Saunders, Nashua, N. H., ulders injured. Mrs. Hester Saunders, Brockton, Mass., head and back injured. Wm. Cunningham, Hamilton, Mass., back and chest injured.

Charles St. Pierre, Isle Verte, Que., in the dawning light before the docinternal injuries. tors came Arthur Jacques, Millbury, internal in-

The neighborhood is sparsely settled, Henry Moran, Nashua, N. H., wrist of succor. Mrs. Moran, Nashua, concussion of

In the meantime word had been despatched to this place and to Concord E. A. Batchelder, Somerville, ankle Philip Gagnon, Sherbrooke, internal

The accident was not without its John Barrett, Manchester, N. H. heroes and one of these was Frank head and breast injured. Ryan, a brakeman on the express. Frank Ryan, brakeman, White River Ryan was caught in the wreckage and Junction, right arm bruised and leg

had an artery severed. He was unconscious for nearly fifteen minutes Miss Jennie Jameson, Nashua, hip and when he regained his senses, his first thought was of the Montreal express, which he knew was thundering Miss Abby Janson, Nashua, broken

lown on the wreck, with no brakeman in the rear to wave a warning signal. Mrs. Carry A. Dewey, right side inapproaching danger and the Montreal Miss Rosa Reagan, Manchester, express was stopped only a quarter of a mile from the rear of the wrecked

Miss Juno Noyes, North Pomfret, Vt., train. head and back injured. The passengers on the Montreal ex-Miss Ella Vintumen, Lisbon, N. H., press also assisted in the work of rescue and the care of the wounded.

Miss Della Moran, Manchester, N. H. Among the West Canaan farmers was Benamin Briggs, who was one of Three children cut and bruised, not the first at the scene and two hours

Briggs had been visiting friends in the gine of the passenger train telescoped chased, have been made parties to the Beans (Canadian h.p.). 185 car, passenger car and smoking car, in north and was on her way to Boston. the baggage car and coach which were suit.

Mrs. Webster, a dressmaker living in John H. Congdon, Bethel, Vt., and Boston like a great ram and tore it asunder from end to end. As it did so the rear end of the car rose up, so that when it stopped at the forward end of the smoker, which was beeind the passen-ger coach, it was theil inclined. A few windows were broken in the smoking car, but the Pullman was uninjured. But in the lili-fated passenger coach, it was the freight conductor's in-tention then to keep on to West Ca-naan. Train Dispatcher Crowley of car, but the Pullman was uninjured. But in the lili-fated passenger coach, it was the freight conductor's in-tention then to keep on to West Ca-naan. Train Dispatcher Crowley of car, but the Pullman was uninjured. But in the lili-fated passenger coach, it was the freight conductor's in-tention then to keep on to West Ca-naan. Train Dispatcher Crowley of canaan operator that No. 34 was an hour and ten minutes late. It was this mistake of taking a cubber for a figure a cubber mistake of taking a cipher for a figure one else, was dozing when someone at four that caused the wreck." one else, was dozing when someone at the head of the car woke up and befour, that caused the wreck." LEBANON, N. H., Sept. 15.—One of the unidentified dead in the wreck at Canaan is believed to be Richard F. the men decided to go back to the next Canaan is believed to be Richard F.

ple. Shortly before the accident a few of the unidentified dead in diversely of the men had gone back into the Canaan is believed to be Richard F. Smoking car in the rear, leaving the Clarkson of this town, a merchant women to get a little sleep in the tailor, and prominent member of the straight seats. One of those who Knights of Pythias. Mr. Clarkson in tending to go to Portsmouth, N. H., rounding a curve some one in the front tending to go to Portsmouth, N. H., rounding a curve some one in the front tending to go to Portsmouth, N. H., rounding a curve some one in the front to be according to the the men decided to go back to the next car for a smoke. We had scarcely taken our seats in the smoker when the brakes were suddenly set and we all throws out of our seats. The next instant there came the crash and I found myself covered with broken to the brakes were with broken the brakes were with broken the state of the tending to go to Portsmouth, N. H., rounding a curve some one in the front tending to go to Portsmouth, N. H., rounding a curve some one in the front tending to go to Portsmouth, N. H., rounding a curve some one in the front tending to go to Portsmouth of the mether tending to go to Portsmouth tending t

try to identify the body BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- The following door. The front one was completely Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 statement was given out by the Bos- blocked by the end of the passenger Liverpool, per sack, ex ton and Maine railroad officials in this coach. Everyone seemed dazed, and

"The collision was evidently due to there was absolute silence. Then we a misunderstanding of train orders. heard groans, moans and finally one side, the wreckage did not take fire Train 267 (freight), engine 64, Engineer shricks from the front of the train Nutmegs, per 1b., ... 0 49 and add further horror to the already E. P. Shurleff, Conductor R. J. Law-dreadful scene. The train hands, ably rence, due to leave Boston via south- wheck of the passenger car. It was econded by the passengers from the ern division at 7.35 p. m. Saturday, just light enough to see a little, but it sleeping car, groped their way among left Concord at 12.45 this a. m. and ar- made one sick to see even that much. the ruins and began the work of rived at Canaan, N. H., at 4.10 on Everyone worked hard, however, but

it seemed hours before help came." rescue. The bodies of the dead were time. laid beside the track quickly but ten-, "Train 30, consisting of engine No. derly, while the rescuers turned their 780, Engineer J. P. Callahan, Conduc-Great beams were lifted, pieces of joists were thrown aside and the bleed-White River Junction for Boston at FRIGHTENED HOME

ing and mangled forms were dragged 3.55 a. m., forty-five minutes late. out and laid on the backs of broken "Train 34 (C. V. passenger) ; left seats or upon blankets from the sleep- White River Junction at 5 a. m., one ing car. Wounds were hastily bound hour and thirty minutes late. At East up and deep cuts staunched by more Andover, twenty-seven miles south of edding from the sleeper. The little Canaan, an order was sent 267 (and Toronto Man Brings \$5,000 Suit band worked diligently and faithfully the same order to train 30 and 34 at in the dawning light before the doc- White River Junction), giving the former (267) forty minutes on the time of train 30 and thirty minutes on the but the few farmers were easily time of train 34, these orders being re-aroused and lent every aid to the work peated back and completed in the usual time of train 34, these orders being re-

"At Canaan orders were sent 267 annulling former order and giving them one hour and ten minutes on the time large force of physicians was hurrying of 34. The same order was given to 34 to the scene. at White River Junction, both were repeated back to the despatcher and, according to records exactly as sent, although for some as yet unexplained reason, the order which was delivered to the engineman and conductor of 267 at Canaan gave them one hour and ten minutes over train 30 which had not yet arrived at Canaan. This order, you hand death is certain; that the society American clear pork. . 22 00 understand should have read "No. 34" and according to despatcher's records, In a few busky words, Ryan told of the It was sent and repeated by the Canaan operator. This descrepancy can only be cleared by thorough investigation, which will be made at once. "The accident occurred on a straight line about one mile south of West Ca-

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invited him in to prove his identity. indeed her husband neither she nor Parties who are acquainted with Mr. glass from the windows, but unhurt. Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 20 her children had a very enthusiastic welcome for the wanderer, but after some discussion it was decided to patch

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 15 large sum only to lose it again. His last Spicesortune was swept away by the San Francisco fire just as he was about to Cassia, per 1b. ground, 0 18 return to his family. In her husband's 0 25 absence Mrs. Pierce has supported her " 0 27

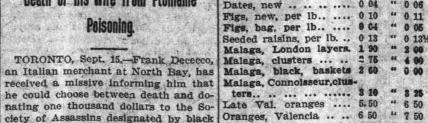
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the crown attorney. 6 15 The English mails which left Liver-The English mails which left Liver-pool on Saturday, Sept 7th, were re-Canadian high grade ... 5 35 ceived in Toronto yesterday morning Cornmeal, bags 170

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1 90 Beans, yellow eye 2 50 ** 2 60 Pierce failed to recognize her recreant

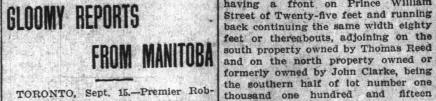
she was still somewhat sceptical but feed. That condition is the way I figure it out a* present time. Unless When she was convinced that it was weather improves quickly conditions will be even worse than this.

NOTICE OF SALE.

and three times has accumulated a To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Ro ert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made between Robert Pengilly, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, afore-said, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March. A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER. (so called). in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and servatives have decided not to oppose Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-

Hon. G. P. Graham. They met on URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH Saturday and nominated A. E. Dono- DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and Ontario Liberal members of the legpremises by said Mortgage conveyed, islature have been called to meet Sep- and being described as follows:-"All tember 20th, in Toronto, to elect a that certain lot piece and parcel of leader in place of Hon, G. P. Graham. land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running



TORONTO, Sept. 15 .- Premier Rob-(1115)."

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He left his family to make a fortune

children and has sent her two boys

through college without any aid from

HON. G P. GRAHAM

A. E. Donovan, His Former Opponent

Nominated by Opposition for Vacant

Seat in Legislature.

TORONTO, Sept. 15 .- Brockville Con-

van for the legislature.

WILL NOT OPPOSE

guest of his family.

telegram from Winnipeg, which, I fear, provements thereon for the purpose of s too true. Think 70 per cent. of wheat territory will be hadly frosted. Have had severe frosts there last two ing been made in the payment thereof, nights. Should say about 50 per cent. of northern Manitoba badly frosted. gage.

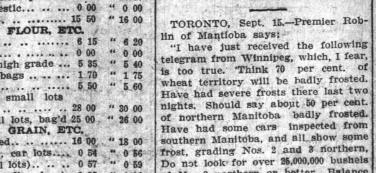
southern Manitoba, and all_show some D., 1907. frost, grading Nos. 2 and 3 northern, Do not look for over 25,000,000 bushels of No. 2 northern or better. Balance of No. 3 northern down to chicken T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer.

Together with all buildings and impaying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default havaccording to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A.

G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage.

21-6-3 mos.



-CLOSE RESTRICTION OF JAPANESE IMMIGRATION Treaty Limit of 500 a Year Must Be Strictly Enforced -- Japanese Envoy is in Ottawa to Arrange Matter---Ali Quiet at Vancouver-Japanese Public Not Excited but Expects Fair Play.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- The special envoy of the Japanese to report on the Japanese questions in the United States and Canada reached Ottawa Sunday afternoon. He is K. Ishii, superintendent of consulates. He will tomorrow confer with Sir Wilfrid and other members of the government, and the attitude of the Dominion will be made clear to him. The government is going to insist that there shall be some rrangement agreed to by which Canadan can control Japanese immigration. At the present time Japan has undertaken to limit the annual emigration to Canada to about five hundred. However, under the treaty Canada has now power to enforce that understanding which the figures of immigration show has hardly been adhered to. It is confidently expected that the Japanese government will agree to some ar-rangement for the enforcing of the limitation to which the Japanese government has already agreed. Mr. Ishii said that he had no statement to make to the press beyond the fact that all was quiet when he left Vancouver. Consul General Nosse claims to have received a cable from Tokio from a source which he declines to disclose and which gives an estimate of Japanese public opinion upon the Vancouve anti-Asiatic disturbances.

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The message is as follows: 'The feeling, in spite of the character of the disturbance being very much greater than that of San Francisco, is throughout the empire most friendly to

Canada. Whilst greatly regretting that this deplorable incident occurred, withminion of the British Empire, se ally Japan is, the tone of the an amicable settlement of the trouble.

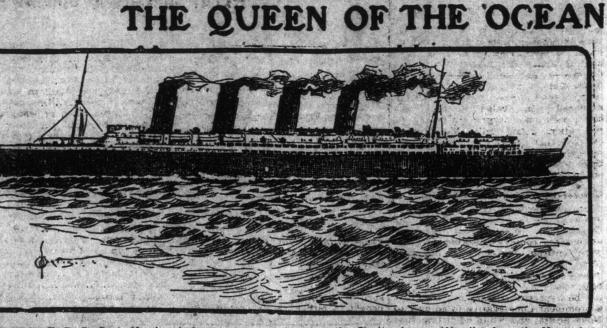
press is very calm and the public shows no excitement all depending upon the the Pacific coast to investigate and refriendship, justice and fair play of the port upon the oriental immigration government and people of Canada, and problems there. Before leaving he had



Baron Komura, the Japanese Ambassador in London

property of Japanese, and looking for Immigration Supt. Scott has left for also faily expecting that the best mea-sures will be taken by the authorities for the protection of the lives and British Columbia.

VERDIGT FOR \$25



S.S. LUSITANIA LIKELY TO BECOME

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1907

NEWPORT. R. L. Sept. 12 .- A wireless message states that the Lusitania was 100 miles from the Nantucket lightship at 9 o'clock tonight. She was expected to pass the lightship about 1 a. m. The weather is clear.



Hackett, of Pennsylvania, aged 45 That when a heavy freshet is on St. years, dropped dead tonight at the John river the drift of that becomes Bowser House while at supper. Deminiature Gulf stream, and has forc enough to reach the coast of Nova eased had come here a month ago Scotia, but when asked why the vicinwith two daughters and niece, and ity of Gulliver's should be the spot of was being treated by Fr. Morrisey. DIGBY, Sept. 12 .- The stranded impact he had no answer. chooner Decorra having been aban-MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 12. - The doned a few miles to the west of Machias, coast of Maine, U. S. A., on family of Henry Horseman, the Monc-Thursday, the 5th of this month, and ton man who was acquitted by the

stranding about nine miles to the west jury last week at Dorchester on of Point Prim light, Digby county, N. charge preferred by his wife of habiting with a woman named Leademon-S., on Saturday afternoon, strates that she was drifting for about man, was reported to the police today in very destitute circumstances. Chief forty-eight hours. By consulting a Rideout investigated the case and chart or map of the Bay of Fundy one found that Horseman had deserted his can readily see that the vessel's course wife and family of seven children, who of drifting was nearly east and the were without food and with no means distance about 160 miles. of procuring any. The mother has There are some peculiar and interestworked for her children as long as she ing features in the sea "drifts" of the was able, but is now worn out and untreacherous Bay of Fundy and which able to provide for them. A fourteen-

should be very much studied by those who have their vocations on the waters of the bay. Your correspondent's attention was first called to the "drift" of the bay waters a few years ago. The occasion was when a heavy freshet was on in

the St. John river, booms of logs then will report the matter to the poor broke away up the river, and some commissioners. It seems likely the escaped the men who were stationed

of Point Prim light, or in other words by his wife as living with. along in the vicinity of Gulliver's Cove, Digby county, Several cases have oc-Curred since that time of logs from convention today was¹ attended by re-the St. John river drifting across the presentative delegates from every part

bay to the west of Point Prim.

feet of water in his well now The Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the Congregational church in Sheffield, preached his farewell sermon to his congregation last Sunday. He has ac- and from an agricultural standpol cepted a call from a church in Nova the best in the province. The entries

John McFarlan, a Sunbury man who sought a home and employment in Texas a few days ago, is now home in Sunbury, visiting his relatives and friends and his wife's surviving family connection at French Lake and Lakeville Corner, Sheffield. Large shipments of vegetables and

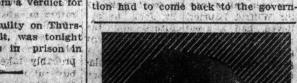
green stuff, of the farm and orchard for the St. John market are now being loaded every day at McGowan wharf. Mrs. Duncan Reid of Marysville, Y. Co., and niece, Miss Geraldine Ried, made a running visit to Sheffield this appropriate address. week and called upon friends. The Rev. C. W. Staples, pastor of the Governor spoke of Earl Grey's re-

Maugerville and Sheffield Baptist cent visit and how delighted his excelchurches preached his farewell sermon last Sunday to his congregation. He He was more than pleased with Fredaccepts a call from a Baptist church | ericton, its well kept lawns and places, at Rothesay and Kingston, Kings Co. Blueberries are quite plentiful have time to make a longer stay. Upper Gagetown this season. It is said one merchant of that village has invested to the amount of \$1,000' in

sure that the exhibition of 1907 would blueberries. for shipment. exceed that of any former year He wished every success to the undertak-The Rev. Mr. Snell, a graduate of the late Mr. Spurgeon's College, Loning. He also wanted to congratulate the people who had given up their time don, Eng., preached to an appreciathem with money for breakfast and tive audience last Sunday in the Uband energy and played so important a per Gagetown Baptist church. part in this great work. The exhibi-

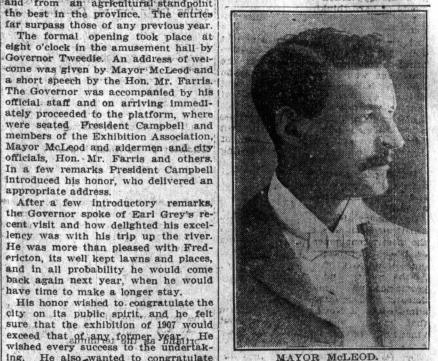
tions in Fredericton had always been mother and seven children will have NEWCASTLE, N. B. Sent: 14 -- Ciralong the river trying to keep them to go to the alms house unless Horse-from going to sea. Those that passed man can be compelled to provide for out drifted over to Nova Scotia and them. At present he is devoting his stranded at different spots to the west attention to the woman he was charged most successful, more so than in any cuit court adjourned today. The case place in the province He did not know of an instance where the associa-Richard Yee, found guilty on Thurs

day of felonious assault, was tonight REXTON, Sept. 121-The Opposition sentenced to ten years in prison in of Kent County. Wm. JA Preit occupied



FORMALLY OPENED ioorg and LIEUT. GOV. TWEEDE Addresses Were Also Delivered by Hon. L. P. Farris and His Worship Mayor McLeod-All Indications Point to Complete Success-Entries Surpass Those of Any Other Year.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 15 .- | under way until tomorrow. The inside of the building presented a lively ap-The exhibition was opened to the pubpearance and exhibitors were busy in lic last evening at 6 o'clock. The opengetting ready. All the outside exhibiting was in every way most successful. ors are ready for action, and last night Beautiful weather prevailed and did a considerable business. The ateverything worked like a clock. The prospects are that the fair will be the tractions include besides the old ones, many new features. most successful in the city's history.



The live stock is arriving in great numbers and this morning a special train added considerably to the list. Among the most interesting of the cattle exhibits are those of Sir Wm. Vanhorne, from Sir William's farm at Minister's Island, and include 12 head of French-Canadian Jerseys, which are shown here for the first time, and the famous Dutch Belted cattle, also pure bred Tamworth swine. Walter McMonagle, Sussex, Is showing 18 Guernseys and 22 Jerseys.

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The formal opening took place at eight o'clock in the amusement hall by Governor Tweedie. An address of welcome was given by Mayor McLeod and a short speech by the Hon. Mr. Farris, The Governor was accompanied by his official staff and on arriving immediately proceeded to the platform, where were seated Fresident Campbell and members of the Exhibition Association. Mayor McLeod and aldermen and city officials, Hon. Mr. Farris and others. In a few remarks President Campbell introduced his honor, who delivered an

PLAINTIFF GOT DR. ATHERTON WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL

Writes to Trustees Insisting That His Resignation be Accepted-House at Lincoln Destroyed by Fire.

under trees

erton last evening sent a letter to the hospital board in which he states that counsel for the defendant and plainhe begs to press the acceptance of his resignation from the staff of the hospi- His Honor Judge Landry charged the tal which he temorarily withdrew at jury, reviewing the salient points dethe urgent solicitation of the board a veloped by the evidence, pointing out few weeks ago.

The Civilians badiy defeated the Ro-yal Regiment yesterday at cricket, in a ten inning match, the score standing 99 to 27.

The feature of the game was the playing of Meldon, the Dublin cricketer, He carried his bat for 70 runs and took 7 wickets for 11 runs. Outside of with the setting of the fire in the Meldon the teams were about evenly balanced. Fire yesterday afternoon completely

destroyed the summer reisdence of H. G. Deedes at Lincoln. The building was owned by Henry Wilmot. The loss is sttimated at \$600.Insurance \$300.Nearly all of the furniture was saved.

Wm. Finnamore was taken to the Victoria Hospital where today Dr. Atherton performed an operation for perforation of the bowels. The body of the late Owen Sharkey out?

arrived this evening from Van Buren, Me., and was taken to his late residence on Queen street. The funeral, will take fire? place at 8.45 tomorrow morning with High Mass of Requiem at St. Dunstan's Church.

A heavy electrical storm passed over the city between seven and eight o'clock this evening. Bishop Richardson will hold an ordination service at the Cathedral next

Sunday. Dr. Crocker is reported this evening | as resting easily.

BARREN PROSPECTS

The boy who is ashamed to follow up the plow isn't likely to make headway turning up soil in any other useful occupation.

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HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 12four miles W.N.W. of Point Prim light The trial of Thomas Brown on the uit of the Bay Shore Lumber Co., for on the 12th of August. Another clearly defined case of the damage by fire at Schoales' Dam, on "drift", is that of the bottle committed to the sea from the steamer Calvin the Great Salmon river, in August, 1905, and trespass on their lands, was Austin on the 19th day of July last off continued in the circuit court today, Boone Island, on the western limits all the morning and part of the after- of the coast of Maine. The bottle was FREDERICTON, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Ath- noon being taken up with the addresses picked up by a fishing boat four miles N.N.W. of Point Prim light on the 30th of Messrs. Fowler and White, the

of August about 200 miles from the tiff company respectively. At 2.45 o'clock starting point. The last case to notice is that of the Decorra. This vessel, as already stated, was abandoned to the west of Machias, off the coast of Maine, U. S., the law governing the case in its sevstarting on the "drift' on the 5th of eral aspects, and submitting to them ber, and on Saturday afternoon the following questions: of the 7th inst. stranded on the Nova 1. Did the fire proceed from the Scotia coast about nine miles to the

one built on Sunday? west of Point Prim light. 2. Did the defendant wilfully assist Your correspondent has often inter-viewed mariners on this subject, but in' building the fire?

3. Was the defendant associated cannot get any reliable information. It may be that some of St. John's seapursuit of a common object, which faring men may have a solution to the they had in view when he went upon mystery. the property of plaintiff? The question naturally comes up why

4. Had defendant an implied permis these "drifts" should converge to the sion to go there fishing, and when west of Point Prim and strike the there had he permission to do things asonable and incident to it? 5. Was the building of a tire a rea

nable incident to the tishing? of the compass. 6. If there was an implied permis-sion to build a fire, was defendant One captain gave his theory as to the guilty of negligence in putting it

7. What is the whole damage suf-CARTERS fered by the plaintiff by reason of the

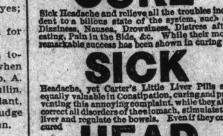
8. What is the damage suffered outside of that done after the defendant left the place on Sunday afternoon? At 5.15 the jury returned into court and asked for instructions as to the effect of answers to certain questions upon others, upon which His Houor instructed them and at 6.15 rendered

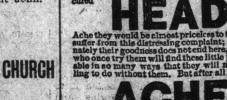
the following answers: To questions 1, yes; 2, yes; 3, yes; 4. yes; 5, yes; 6, yes; 7, \$25; 8, nil. A verdict was therefore entered for

the plaintiff, damages \$25. The court adjourned at 6.30 till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the case of Harrison vs. Newcomb. A. W. Baird for plaintiff and D. Mullin, K. C., and E. S. Ritchie, for defendant will come before His Honor Judge Landry in chambers, at Saint John.

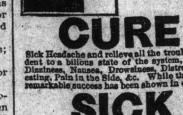


new connection, the United Methodist Free Churches and the Bible Christian Methodist Church will be formally merged into one organization "this week, under the name of The United Methodist Church. Each of the uniting bodies is an offshoot of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The new combina-





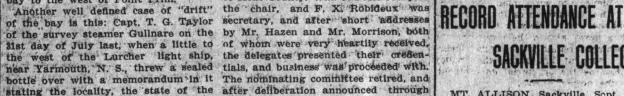
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year-old daughter 'earned fifty cents

this week and this kept the wolf from

the door for the day. Today Mrs.

Horseman and the children had no

dinner, and supper was provided by

the neighbors. Chief Rideout furnished

sea, state of the weather, and the hour their chairman that Dr. D. T. Landry,

of casting the bottle overboard. This of Buctouche, Dr. T.J. Bourque, of bottle was picked up by a fishing boat Richibucto, and Lt.-Col. Sheridan, rapidly filling up. The attendance a county councillor of Wellington, were the Academy will doubtless exceed that their unanimous choice. The announceof last year, which was the greatest ment was well received, and the in the history of the institution. Until eral impression is that Mr. Hazen has last Christmas there were no finished secured a very strong ticket, as all rooms on the fourth story: then, how the gentlemen nominated are men of ever, it was felt to be absolutely neces-

character and standing, sary to provide these to accommodate The public meeting in the evening the students who kept steadily coming was a good one. The hall was crowd-ed, many ladies were present, and a rooms were finished on the fourth rooms were finished on the fourth flat choice selection of music was rendered, and extensive repairs have been made

by the St. Louis band. Councillor on other parts of the building. The George Jardine, of Carleton, presided, staff remains largely the same as last and speeches were made by the candi- year. Mr. Coleman is succeeded as vice-principal by John Smiley, who dates and Mr. Morrison, and the Opposition leader. Mr. Hazen reception graduated from the university here last year. An extra teacher has been added was a cordial one. He was frequently interrupted by applause. His reference to the staff to meet the requirements to opposition prospects were of a most of, the increased attendance. W. R. hopeful character. He predicted that Shanklin, formerly principal of LaTour the Opposition would carry at least School, St. John, having been chose

for the position. thirty seats. Mr. Morrison, who dealt largely with the financial question, made a very acceptable address. The meeting closed team. with cheers for the speakers.

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 12 .- A returned visitor to the Toronto Exhibition has brought home a pretty though some-Nova Scotia coast in the vicinity of what astonishing item of news respect-Gulliver's Cove when their starting ing the successes of a Nova Scotian points are from almost opposite points live stock exhibitor at this year's fair first time. in Toronto and the Dominion Exhibi-

hibitor is Stanley A. Logan of Amherst Point, Cumberland County. He was appointed agriculturist of the provincial government farm in Truro last May, and has since that time been actively engaged in his work here. He did E. Shanklin of Alma, Rev Mr. Gould not, however, lose his grip on his farm asd Rov. Mr. Lawson. and stock at Amherst Point. He is a breeder of Shropshire sheep and Hol-ACADIA'S PLANS stein cattle. Last year at the Dominion Exhibition in Halifax his Holstein herd practically won over everything shown from either west or east. This year Mr. Logan carried his herd into Ontario and his animals made a good

showing. He captured all first prizes at Toronto, including six medals and upwards of \$300 cash. He was awarded sweepstakes for male and females at Sherbrooke.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 12 .- A number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station made them a pleasant visit on Tuesday evening in honor of the 40th anniversary of their marriage. A very enjoyable time was spent, refreshments being served and music furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, who are very well known and respected citizens, were married on September 12th, 1867, the officiating clergyman being the late Rev. Mr. Foshay. Their many friends will wish them, many years yet of happy married life. the money being collected by the de-

Another downpour of rain last night nomination itself is to be used to pay and continued showers today has again debts and to make needed repairs. It put a stop to having operations, which is the intention of the university to furere only just getting another start. ther extend its work by establishing a theological department in the fall of SHEFFIELD, Sept. 11. - Emery

1998. This will probably start with Briggs of Lakeville Corner, after borthree professors, more to be added later ing 90 feet with a boring machine, came to water. He is said to have 70 on.

SACKVILLE COLLEGES MT. ALLISON, Sackville, Sopt. 13.-The Academy and 'Ladies' College, which were opened last week, are

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TWEEDIE! nent for assistance. He knew that the

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present fair would be even more suc-cessful than the past. The academy boys turned out for their first football practice yesterday. The President Campbell next introduced prospects seem good for a first class Mayor McLeod, who delivered a stir-The university reopens on the 19th ring and appropriate address of wel-

come. His worship said he was proud inst., when one of the largest freshman classses in the history of the college in acting as representative of the city is looked for. It is expected that the on the present occasion, and extended large and handsome university resid- to all, not only those present but those to come next week, the Capital's ence will be filled completely for the heartiest welcome. He wished to join

FOR DEVELOPMENT

The regular district meeting of the in the great satisfaction all felt with tion on Sherbrooke, Quebec. The ex- Methodist church was held in the Sack- the exhibition. To the president and executive of the association the highville church during the first part of the week. The regular routine business est praise was due for their efforts and the great sacrifice they had made was gone over. Among those present were Rev. J. S. Gregg of Bayfield, Rev. of time and labor. This was not only B. O. Hartman of Dorchester, Rev. J. true of the present but of past affairs, and he believed that this would be

the best exhibition ever held in the province. There was no finer educational method than an exhibition of this kind. "We hear the tramp of thousands to the West, but we, young and old, can show that the East can take its place with any and all." His vorship concluded with a fine perora-

tion, and hoped all who would be present would go away with the feeling that they would like to come again. Rev. W. L. Archibald, who is in the that they would like to come again. city in the interests of the second Aca-Hon. Mr. Farris, who was the last dia forward movement fund, reports that \$75,000 of the \$100,000 pledged, has speaker, said that whenever the Fredalready been paid in, and that the vig- ericton Association came to the gov ernment asking for a grant it was alorous effort being now put forth will, he is confident, secure the completion ways the greatest pleasure so far as he was concerned to grant their reof the fund at the end of the year. The quest. He always felt that the money raising of this amount of money will. was well spent and well managed, and it is expected, place Acadia on its feet they never came back asking for more. financially. Under the conditions of the movement this \$100,000, if raised within the given time insures the receipts of a \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, and \$30,000 from Andrew Carnegie. The Carnegie money is to beu sed for the erection of a new science building and the establishment of a first class seiupon him as being its friend and ence course. The Rockefeller money hearty supporter. is to go into an endowment fund, and

the front of the platform said; "I declare this exhibition open." The gov-fusal of the air-brakes on one of the ernor and party afterwards inspected he buildings and the grounds and expressed themselves as much pleased with everything.

Attendance last evening was not very large, but it was not expected it would Signature be. The exhibition will not really get

Harding Bros. of Nova seven head of Holsteins and 12 head of Berkshire swine. W. W. Black of Amherst has 25 Her-

fords and C. A. Archibald of Truro has 14 Short Horns and 12 Ayrshires. Jas S. Baker of Barnsfield, Cumber land Co., N. S., has three head of Jerseys and 28 Oxford Down sheep; and George Symes of Minudie, Cumberland Co., has 16 Chevoitier sheep. C. R. H. Starr & Sons of Port Williams, N. S., have 14 head of Short Horns; Logan Bros., of Amherst, have 16 head of Holsteins and the Hampton Stock Farm have 12 head of Ayrshires. Fred P. Robinson, of the Nashwaaksis Dairy Farm is showing a valuable herd of twenty head of pure breed Jerseys and Grades. He is also showing

pure bred Cotswold sheep, fat sheep and colts. The number of live stock in each department at the exhibition follows: Horses, 140; Cattle, 336; Sheep, 250; Swine, 103.

HON. L. P. FARRIS.



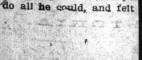
NEW HAVEN, Sept. 15 .- Two passenger trains met almost headon at the The agriculture and cattle exhibit was Allingtown Siding in Orange, on the the best ever held in the province, and Berkshire division of the New York, he congratulated the executive on their New Haven & Hartford R. R. today, grand work. As far as granting any- and in the crash which followed Englthing for the support of such an under- neer W. H. Johnson, of the southbound taking Fredericton could always look train was killed and two other engineers and two firemen were hurt, none seriously however. The injured were Governor Tweedle, then stepping to painfully burned. It is believed that the accident occurred through the re-

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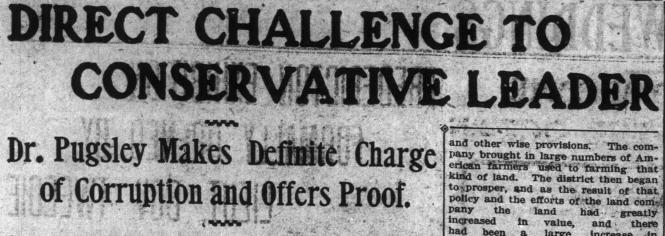
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Says \$25,000 Was Spent in One N. B. County and \$500,000 Raised for General Conservative Fund in 1904-Development of St. John-Political Issues Discussed.

Although the withdrawal of Mayor | government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sears from the contest practically ensures the return of Hon. Dr. Pugsley, without a contest, the Conservatives The harbor of St. John needed great having decided not to put up a candi-improvements, and his aim would be date, the Minister made what in some portions could be called a fighting speech at the meeting which he adsed in Fairville last night.

In the course of his address he made some statements in reply to Mr. Borden's purity campaign that should give the opposition leader some moments of hard thinking. Dr. Pugsley said that the Conserva tives in the general election of 1904 had a campaign fund of half a million dollars, and challenged Mr. Borden to

bring an action against him if the statement was not true. Then, he said, the facts would be disclosed and the country would have in plain sight evidence that while the Conservative leader is making savage attacks on the political honor of the Liberals, his own party had raised an immense sum of mey for the purpose of debauching

Dr. Pugsley spoke in a manner tha indicated he could turn to the chapter and verse whenever the occasion de Dr. Pugsley also referred to a certain

constituency in this province where at the most recent general election a fund of \$25,000 had been expended by the opposition, part of which was raised in the county and the balance from provincial and outside sources. The in a tender for a service calling at defeated Conservative candidate had Halifax, with terminus at St. John. admitted on a Nova Scotia platform The government did not dare then to that money had been spent, but "thanked God that it was his own

money.' not until 1897, under the Laurier gov-Dr. Pursley did not claim the Libernment, that St. John was made the erals were immaculate, but he protested against the hypocritical pretensions of Mr. Borden who went about the

hearers of his personal interest in St. ject that would cost millions, and for country talking as if his party had a John, which dated back thirty years. which there is no crying demandmonopoly of all the political virtue in He had only been eleven years in the something about which people may the world. The replies of the Minister of Pub

lic Works to other planks in Mr. Bor-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. St. John, he be-lieved, had a great future, and the polley which the Laurier experiment also in Mr. Boden's platform was den's platform were equally spirited and effe tive._

were entirely innocent of his own party having spent any money. would do all they could to forward the interests of Canada in this matter a prominent Conservative to go over to Nova Scotia, and while admitting that to follow out this policy until this harmoney had been spent in his election thank God it was his own money. "Bu bor is second to none on the Atlantic I know," said Dr. Pugsley, "that there coast.

was raised in the county and province, He had been reproached by Conservaand even outside of the province, the tives for having left their party in 1896. He had adopted an independent sum of twenty-five thousand dollars to secure that gentleman's election. platform from conviction, and because "We all want electoral purity, but the Conservative governm ent were not

acting fairly towards Canadian ports. The delegation from St. John which should not act the hypocrite about it. My view of the matter is that it would be well for Mr, Borden to turn his atwent to Ottawa to ask for a subsidy ion to his own party first. If he for the Beaver line had been told they himself is not willing to tell, perhaps came at a very inopportune time, as a he could get some of his leading friends contract was about closed with the to state what amount of money Allans to run to Portland. He replied been expended throughout Canada to to Hon. Mr. Ives, then Minister Trade and Commerce, that they had come at a very opportune time if they could stop such an outrage.

Chapter of Political History.

they were never startled before." Dr. Pugsley said he could show that half a and distributed to secure the defeat of Dr. Pugsley here gave a piece of po-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his govern litical history which had not before nent in the election of 1904. It might been made public. The Conservative be said he gave no evidence of this government had advertised for tenders charge. "If Mr. Borden has any doubt for an Atlantic steamship service makabout it," said the speaker, ""I invite ing Portland the terminus. The people him to have an action brought against of St. John were indignant, but the me, and, I will prove it. ... The evidence Allans would not tender for a service will then be forthcoming before the to St. John. He (Mr. Pugsley) was one public." The Conservatives had been of a few business men who then organplaying with fire, but they were now getting it back from the Hon. Mr. ized the Canada Atlantic line, and pat Aylesworth and others. The best way

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Dr. Pugsley next took up Mr. Bor-

den's charges of electoral purity. The

Conservative leader, he said, is going around the country speaking as if he

to get electoral purity is to try and apply the remedy to both parties. make any lengthy contract specifying Portland' as the terminus, but it was What Does Borden Propose?

While there were urgent calls for important public works all over the country. what. does Mr. Borden pro-Dr. Pugsley went on to assure his pose? Free rural postal delivery-a pro-Liberal party, and felt proud of hay- think seriously in a hundred years.

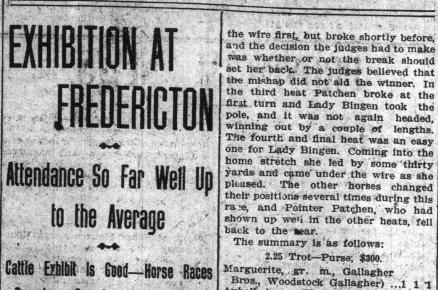
OTTAWA, Sept. 16 -- The new com- | it, In making the new treaty it has nercial treaty made with France on chaif of Canada will be signed this by the French minister of foreign affairs on behalf of his country, and France and result in an increase and by Sir Francis Burke, British ambeen a large increase in population. And still Mr. Borden charged that there had been great bassador to France: Hon William Fielding and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who wrong doing. On the contrary, if even have been named special plenipoten tlaries by the British government fo of perfection than any action to the benefi the purpose. While the terms of the new arrangement are unknown as yet, of the country, it was this. Conservatives Spent Half Million.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1907

NEW COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH

FRANCE WILL BE SIGNED THIS

it is certain that the document contains provisions which will greatly stimulate trade between Canada and France, without impairing to any extent the value of the tariff which has been granted to Great Britain. The treaty intends to make some personal investigations into the question of pro-He which was made many years ago with umberland Strait which will be sufficuring an ice breaker for the Northparty having spent any money. He which was made many years ago with was willing to admit that money had been spent in his elections. He would rupper, has always been regarded as not be hypocritical about it. He knew such a one-sided instrument that no benefit to either country resulted from and the mainlane



Cattle Exhibit is Good—Horse Races Drew Large Crowds—Marquerite and Ladu Bingen Winners—Summar

FREDERICTON, Sept. 16 .- The first day of Fredericton's exhibition was ost successful in every way. The atice was well up to the average, and all the exhibitors are now getting well placed. The grounds and build-

Lady Bingen, blk. m., Sprin-hill Stables (Warren). Pointer Patchen, ch. g., B. G. ings this evening presented a lively ap-Kimball, Haverhill, Mass. pearance, and everything was working (Kimball) well. At 4.30 this afternoon the horses eacherina. were paraded in the arena before hun-Carroll, Hallfax (Carroll). ..4 5 dreds of spectators. The cattle exhibit Dr. Band, b. g., M. L. Brison, is by far the finest ever seen in this province. The agricultural department Will Be Sure, b. s., Charles is gaining in st ength every hour and Liberal party, and felt proud of hay-ing been called into the front ranks by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. St. John he her rather an absurdity? Henry, Chatham (Henry). ..5.4 Time, 2.17, 2.17%, 2.16%; 2.19. vinces

This evening's trains



of the British fleet of military airships floating over it. For two years the work of building military airship has been in progress, both Colonel Templar and Colonel Capper, R. E., having been engaged in the task. The latter is now in command of the aerial section, but Colonel remplar is still consulted and frequently visits the establishment. Progress was very slow until recently.

when the great development of Con-tinental airships gave an impetus to English designers. Since then the work has proceeded rapidly. SOMEWHAT OF FRENCH TYPE.

NEW TYPE OF AIRSHIP

FOR BRITISH ARMY

The new airship will probably found to approximate to the type of the French La Patrie. A sausageshaped balloon, made of the best material and heavily lacquered, carries a The envelope is of great lifting power, and is nearly eighty feet in length by to you. thirty feet in diameter. Both planes

and fan propellors are used in the di-rection and propulsion of the airship, and the models tried have in a remark-able degree answered their helm, a it free. it free.

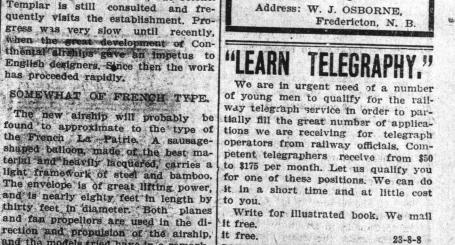
structure similar to that on La Patrie Some useful suggestions have been obtained from the German airships, with whose construction the Aldershot spec-

ialist staff are familiar. Petrol will be the motive power in the engines, which are of the motor type. Unfortunately, there has been some trouble with these, and the ex-

peris are working hard to lessen their lability to strain. The difficulties are now surm unted, and there is every prospect that a greatly improved engine will result. Already the motor contains much that is an advance on the French and German engines. It is light and promises to be very reliable. Nothing definite is fixed as to the trial trip of the new airship, but it West Newton (Ireland) 3 3 5

will be first tried in calm weather. It is suggested that it shall be called the Edward VII because the King inspected it some time ago. HOW THE SECRET IS KEPT.

ored tie, and cloth cap, and with a The new airship is lodged in a huge shed on the Swans road, which forms large pipe for company, he sauntered part of the large balloon factory which in and out of the bars and publi part of the large balloon factory which Aldershot possesses. The building for the construction of the airship is of a pecular shape, fisting to a clerestory a pecular shape, rising to a clerestory sharing in their conversations and observing their conduct. He was struck high up in the zinc walls, so that no one can see what is inside except by by the transformation on the matby the transformation which the pubthe use of a forty-foot ladder. Strict guard is kept over the whole of the larger number of young working women in them than he cared to see, Colonel Capper has a considerable though he said their behavior was un-exceptionable. With the management of numbers of stan at work in his department, where much experimenting is going on in other ways than on the war machine. With the management of numbers of the houses no fault could be found, gineer was injured internally and the terest in the success of the new air- was the enormous strength of the soship, and are loyally co-operating to prevent valuable details of its con-Many reforms are wanted, he agrees, struction leaking out. So keenly are they concerned that it is not advisable massible and to describe drink as "disfor any one of foreign appearance to venture hear the balloon foreign appearance to problem. per has on hand a large number of interested management, taking away He would place licenses under disexperimental war kites. These are the stimulus for private profit, and being built in a smaller shed in front would give power to local authorities kites are the invention of Mr. Cody, attractions, to establish and maintain counter-



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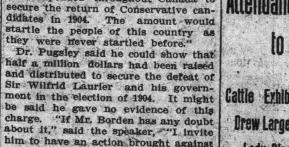
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9 Ade'aide Street, W. Toronto. **CLERGYMAN DISGUISED**

VISITS CITY SALDONS

LONDON, Sept. 16-The Rev. E. ocock, who has just taken charge of the Macclesfield Primitive Methodist Circuit, has adopted a novel course in forming his opinions upon the public bouses of the town. Immediately upon his arrival and before becoming well known he made a tour of most of them, and upon his experiences has based some striking addresses

Mr. Bocock, in an interview, stated that he did not make his visits in clerical garb. Wearing a working man's suit, col-



Amherst has 25 Herchibald of Truro has nd 12 Ayrshires. Barnsfield, Cumbers three head of Jerd Down sheep; and linudie Cumberland tier sheep. Sons of Port Wil-14 head of Short s., of Amherst, have is and the Hampton head of Avrshires. n. of the Nashwaak showing a valuable d of pure breed Jer-He is also showing ld sheep, fat sheep

exhibition follows: ttle, 336: Sheep, 250:



ve stock in each de-

feet was received with great applause. He said he little thought when called upon by a large number of repre-sentative citizens to be a candidate for the seat vacated by the death of the late Dr. Stockton, that he would come before the electors as Minister of Pub-lic Works. He had acceded to that requisition because he thought that there was work to be done for the city and county and that it was his duty to apcept. He had had about all the hor he had expected to get out of public life. It was 22 years since he had first

been elected to represent the county of Kings, he had experienced the pleasure of governing and thought the time able race, had come when he could retire from public life. He could say sincerely that was because he believed he could urther serve the people, forward their

before them as their candidate. He had noticed not long ago that a. gentleman had appealed to the people of St. John to oppose his election be-cause this constituency should not al-low itself to be bribed with a portfelio.

Was not this constituency of sufficient importance to be represented in the government of the Dominion? And he felt that he could ask without egotism if he were not worthy to occupy the

his political career. He hoped to be able to do a good deal for this constituency, but his duty would also be to look to the needs of the province and of the whole of Can-

son, of the southbound and two other engiemen were hurt, none r. The injured were . It is believed that

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Orange Hall where the meeting was prop held, and good enthusiasin was' shown throughout the address, James Lowell, M. P. P., was chairman and with him on the platform be-

sides Hon. Dr. Pugsley were George Robertson, M. P. P., and A. P. Barnhill, K. C.

He had no doubt he would ba elected The Chairman in introducing the even if there should be opposition. Dr. Pugsley here read Mayor Sears' letter in The Stir, announcing that he would not be a candidate. He (Dr. Pugsley) was glad of this, because it saved the speaker of the evening said that the city and county should be proud of the honor of having Dr. Pugsley call-ed to the Ministry of Public Works. It was the first time the province had had that important portfolio, and Dr. trouble and expense of an unnecessar contest, for he felt that he would b Pugsley would be in a position to do elected in any event by a larger ma-jority than had ever been rolled up in the constituency. He noticed that Mayor Sears said he was promised much for the constituency. Fairville should have a public building for post office and savings bank purposes, and no doubt in the near future the Minissupport of Conservatives. He himself ter of Public Works would see what he was under obligations to the hundreds of Conservatives who had pledged him their support, and this would make could do in this direction. Minister Warmiy Greeted.

him all the more anxious to represent Hon. Dr. Pugsley on rising to his the whole people of the constituency. nored the French.

He noticed that the platform in th ditorial columns of the Telegraph, the paper owned by John McKane, closed with the quotation: "With shamrock, thistle, rose entwine The maple leaf forever."

The Telegraph had evidently forgotten that other great race which had taken such a prominent and glorious part in Canadian history-the French They were doing their part to make Canada a great nation, and with those words should be mingled the "fleur-delis" in honor of that brave and honor

Dr. Pugsley culogized Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a man of exalted ability, a leader who had striven with success to forward the interests of the whole peonterests, and assist in increasing their ple, and a progressive statesman who ple, and a progressive statesman who had accomplished wonders in welding Wilfrid Laurier had said ats was Canprosperity and happiness, that he came the different peoples of Canada into a homogeneous whole.

Saskatchewan Land "Scandal."

He would not, he said, go very fully into matters of policy, because he would do that on nomination day .. He would say, however, that if he felt there was any valid ground of criticism of the government he would not position of representative in view of the position he had been honored there had been great frauds and scanhave accepted office. There were atwith in the local government during dats, "He would speak from his per-

and the people could judge the others by this week He referred to the Saskatchewan Walley land matter, which Mr. Borden ada. He hoped to be able to take a was using as campaign matter. As a broad view of his duties and to do jus-tice to all sections, but he would not the railway from Regina to Saskatchetry to obtain credit in other sections wan, and received the grant of that land, he (Dr. Pugsley) knew the facts.

Ambitious for St. John.

St. John, as the eastern terminus of could not be secured to settle on those lands. Until 1902 that land was looked a great transcontinental railway, was upon as valueless. Out of four mil-lion acres from which they were en-titled to select 770,000 acres, their exentitled to share in the rapidly increas-ing trade from the great west to the ing trade from the great west to the markets of Europe. The west now grew 80 million bushels of wheat; in settlement, and the company brought suits against the government to compel creased to 600 million busheds. The eastern seaports of Canada-St. John, This Was the way this land was rethem to grant land of some value.

ed to carry out would lead to a also would cost millions-it would kept more than busy in providing for great increase in the divis popula-tion and more prosperity, when every man would be able to earn sufficient to ensure comfort for his family. Drobably take fifty million dollars to buy out the Bell Telephone Co. alone. He believed the wiser plan was to let the cities and provincis take over the telephones when they got ready for uncertainty for the distribution bu-reau has its bands fall in looking after guests. None of the excursions, have yet begun, that the present time all hotels are filled and the exhibition bu-reau has its bands fall in looking after guests.

government regulation of tolls, ensuring service at low rates, the policy adopted by the provincial government, was the proper course. Canada's Progress. Dr. Pugsley referred to the marvel-

lous progress made by Canada under Liberal rule. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said that his endeavor was to have A Good Day's Racing. trade carried East and West, not North and South, to enrich the United States. Dr. Pugsley hoped to do his share in forwarding this great national idea of Canadian trade through Canadian ports. No port was better en-titled to share in the benefits of this idea than St. John, whose people had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in improving their port. He felt that in working for the interests of Canada he would have the sympathy and encouragement of those present. Dr. Pugsley received liberal applause

were given for him. Immediately after closing his speech Dr. Pugsley left the meeting as he intended to speak at the meeting in Careton. That meeting had adjourned before he arrived there, however, it not being previously announced that the would speak there.

George Robertson, M.P.P.

George Robertson, M. P. P.; was called upon, and gave a forcible ten minute address. He spoke in commendation of the work of James Lowell, M. P. P. ada's century, but it was also the workingman's century. The dry dock matter, he said, was not dead; negotiations were standing still because of the abnormal financial conditions. It

would go ahead however, and would pay, as the dry dock in Halifax was paying. Mr. Robertson referred to negoliations now under way which would probably lead to the establishment of a very large industry, most likely St. John, in the very near future. He was not free to speak definitely or mention any names as yet, he said, but sonal knowledge of one such charge, it would be one of the largest industries in Canada, Mr. Robertson closed with a tribute to Hon. Dr. Pugsley as a true friend of St. John and of the men who toll for their daily bread. The matter of organization was then

taken up and it was decided to organize separate committees for Beaconsfield Wednesday night if it should appear that there is to be a contest. W. F. Barnhill was elected chairman for Fairville and Joseph O'Brien secretary, and the meeting adjourned.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The White Star Company announcing a reduction of rates from November, states that the interchange of tickets now applies to United States Atlantic transport on the Dominion and Leyland, Red Star and garded when the Saskatchewan Val- White Star lines. It is stated that as not satisfied with the decision and made

do all he could, and felt sure that the settlars to be placed on every section, down

en's platform. That and the hotel proprietors have been a also would cost minimum to kept more inan pusy in providing to all also probably take fifty million dollars to guests. None of the excursions have Amusiment hall was opened to the

public for the first time tonight and sey, 13 miles from this city. A number did a rushing business . Tomorrow's train, it is expected, will bring from St. John and North a great train was running at high speed when

tctalled 2,083 as compared with 1,502 for the first day two years ago.

The first day of the Fredericton, exhibition races drew a fair attendance at the track this afternoon. The wea-

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION ther was all that could be desired, and Interest at times was keen. The track, owing to recent rains, was somewhat. heavy, but considering everything the time made was exceedingly good. The programme consisted of two events, 2.25 trot and 2.15 trot and pace, and the favorites in each won out handily. There were five starters in each contest_

The 2.25 race was the first called, throughout his remarks and when he ceased speaking; three rousing theers Marguerite having the pole. The horses Marguerite having the pole. The horses got away in fine order and shortly af-ter the first turn was reached Axbell of bills providing for the amendment took the pole and the race from there out was interesting. The steeds were well bunched all though. Coming down the whole stretch Marguerite gradually gained and passed under the wire a length ahead. In the second heat Mar-

guerite lead from start to finish, and though at times hard pressed managed to hold her own. In this heat Belmar showed up well and it looked at one time as if the stallion would win out. The third heat as far as Marguerite was concerned was a procession from |

"I don't know, Alphonse," he groanstart to finish, the mare winning out | ed. quite easily, passing under the wire several lengths in advance. Miss Minto and Belmar who secured second and third places were set back in this heat

for breaking and second position gi- A Trained Nurse Made Discovery ven to Axbell. The favorite, Lady Bingen, captured the 2.15 race, though it No one is in better position to know took four heats to win out. If the first the value of food and drink than a heat Dr. Band had the pole with trained nurse. Peacherina in second place, Will-be-

Sure third, Lady Bingen fourth and Pointer Patchen outside. Before the quarter was reached Lady Bingen cap-Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes tured the pole easily followed by Pointtion. While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum Food er Patchen. Will-be-Sure dropped hopelessly behind. In this position they Coffee, for they drank it altogether in came into the home stretch, the Lady place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks leading Patchen about two lengths at after using Postum I found I was much the finish. The second heat was the benefited and finally my headaches most interesting one of the day. The disappeared, and also the indigestion. five continued all bunched for the first and Milford at a meeting to be held half mile, at three quarters Lady among my patients, and have noticed Bingen and Pointer Patchen drew to a marked benefit where coffee has been the front and came into the home left off and Postum used. stretch and with the former still in the lead, it looked either one's race. Patchen kept steadily gaining and as the two went under the wire it was hard for those not in line to see who won.

and where tea causes nervousness. The judges took some time to consider "I find trouble in getting servants and finally gave their decision to Poinmake Postum properly. They most alter Patchen. ways serve it before it has been bolled The gamblers or betters who were The gamblers or betters who were long enough. It should be boiled 15 to backing Lady Bingen as favorite were 20 minutes after boiling begins and ped to handle this trade, or it would ley land contract was made. In that a matter of self protection the Cana- some big remarks which called forth a delicious beverage." Read "The Road go through American ports. He would contract was made. In that a matter of sen protection the Cana-do all he could and falt must the the government required 32 dian lines will have to bring rates a strong rebuke from Starter Dorrithy. to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Rea-Pointer Patchen ne doubt passed under

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2.15 Trot and Pace-Purse, \$300.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 17.-A Lehigh Valley express train from Buffalo to New York was wrecked early today near Pattenburg Tunnel in New Jer-

of, trainmen and passengers were injured but none of the latter fatally. The gathering. The attendance at the ex-hibition today for paid admissions plunged into the mountain side. The en-. All his men manifest the keenest in-

> venture hear the balloon factories. Apart from the aeroplane, Colonel Cap-FOR THE NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE, Sept. 17 .- The States of that containing the airship. The General, or parliament of the Netherlands were reopened today. Queen Wil- a United States subject, who, with his helmia in the speech from the throne two sons, has been taken into the serexpressed a keen desire for the vice of the British Government. Ansuccess of the peace conference, the other gentleman engaged on the airimportant work of which she was fol- ship has a quite unofficial position, but

of the constitution, reform of the el-HENRY H. ROGERS IS ectoral law, strengthening of coast defense, the partial draining of the **A NERVOUS WRECK** Zuyder Zee, workmen's insurance and

When Chapple got up the other morning he wandered around his apartments in his pretty pink pajamas, the "What's the matter, sir?" inquired

> tem. His stomach has troubled him dents were quite defenseless and besomewhat during the summer and at came panic stricken. The guards saved times he has appeared to be slightly the situation. With great presence of

> that he abandoned business cares and few of the Jewish shops were pillaged. took a long rest. He is not confined to In the meantime the French consul exhis bed, but appears about the town plained the situation to the mayor who and in New Bedford occasionally. Now at once calmed the affrighted townsand then he attends the Unitarian men. Church there. Yesterday the day was

excessively warm and he did not go. He retires early each night as a rule. This evening, for instance, it was announced at his residence at 7.30 that

The townspeople who see Mr. Rogers occasionally say that his general appearance has not changed greatly. They say he looks tired and like a man run down physically. Those who have conversed with him say they have noticed no difference in his voice and that his mind appeared to be as active as ever.

His friends are not alarmed over Mr. Rogers' condition, so long as he "I observed a curious fact about refrains from taking hold of his busi-Posiura when used among mothers. It ness affairs. greatly helps the flow of milk in cases

With a long rest they think he will where coffee is inclined to dry it up, regain much of his physical vigor although at his age he is not expected to be as active in the vast enterprises with which he is connected as formerlv.

OUR LANGUAGE. "He's the coming man."

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NARROWLY ESCAPED **ANOTHER MASSACRE**

PARIS, Sept. 17-The correspondent of the Matin at Mazagin telegraphs as follows:-"The European residents of Mazagan had a narrow escape from massacre last Friday. The French FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Sept. 16-So far tice without notifying the authorities of as can be learned there has been no her purpose. As soon as the booming noticeable change in the condition of of her guns was heard, the tribesmen Henry H. Rogers during the past few outside the town believing the troops days. Mr. Rogers is upwards of sev- were about to be landed and Mazagan enty years of age and since July has taken no active part in business, due of the pillage, the same as at Casato the run-down condition of his sys- blanca. The Jews and European resimind they shut the town gates before

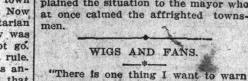
It was on the advice of his physicians many of the tribesmen got in. Only a

you about," said the wigmaker to the he had then retired for the night. man who was buying his first wig, "and that is the electric fan. Whenever you see an electric fan in motion give it a wide birth. If you don't it is apt to embarrass you, Electric fans and wigs are deadly enemies. Nothing outside of an Indian and a tomahawk will lift a wig from the wearer's head quicker than an electric fan in motion.

pleasant neighbors; 1% miles to depot; 67 acres; well fenced; level; keep 6 cows and team; mail delivered; abundance wood for home use; pleasant house; water in sink; barn 40x80; hen house for 100 hens. To close account. price cut to \$1,700, and machinery, tools and hay will be included. I saw this "Yes; he's one of the best fellows go-ng." Is II. Strout, Winthrop, Me.

pears; adjoining a \$10,000 apple. farm;





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PURE MILK.

That pure milk is essential to health of a community is as certain as that proper precautions are not taken to keep the milk supply of St. John pure. Continually the health officials and the milk dealers are at odds over the necessity, as compared with the cost, of some measure of public protection; while if every civic regulation were most rigidly enforced the city would by no means be guaranteed from danger from this source. Once at least in recent history, impure milk has been the cause of a serious epidemic in the city, and none can guess how many isolated cases of disease are yearly due to this cause. The existing regulations are inadequate; the machinery for enforcing them is inadequate. If the children of our city are to receive the protection to which they are entitled, the whole system of milk production and distribution must be changed.

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Of course this will not be easy. The yell of protest from the dealers over the Board of Health's reasonable rule for the washing of milk cans, illustrates one of the greatest difficulties in the way, that is that every measure taken in the public interest which tends to make more work or less profits for the milkmen will be made the occasion of an increase in the price of milk, an increase which in all probability will be larger than its excuse warrants.

Since an increase in the price of milk constitutes a tax upon every family in the city, and since an increase is inevitable, if ordinary provisions against disease is taken, it would seem the part of wisdom for the city to assume a larger control over this business to the extent of making such precautions as are obviously necessary for the public health at the public expense.

"Municipal milk," has been laughed at, but it may come to that yet. Certainly municipal ownership of nothing. unless it be a city's water supply, is more justifiable. But so long as milk production and distribution are under Britain, though it has as yet produce private management that community ed little in the way of legal restriction is insanely reckless of its safety which of the liquor traffic has apparently had neglects to take every possible precauthe effect of considerably lessening the ion to ensure the cleanliness and freeconsumption of intoxicants. A recent dom from disease of this so universally ecessary and so easily tainted food .As the use of beer and spirits in the to who shall bear the expense of these United Kingdom, shows an encouragprecautions directly, that is a matter ing and almost continued improvement of business. The expense falls upon the whole list of taxpayers, whether the In 1830 the per capita consumption of spirits was 0.95 gallon; it was 0.80 gal money be collected by the milk dealers lon in 1840, 0.88 in 1850, 0.95, in 1860, 1.01, or by the municipality. So it is simply in 1870, 1.06, in 1881 and 0.96 in 1888. In a matter of calculation. If the necessary sixty years therefore there were ten of the people if provided at the public years wherein the decline was marked, sanitary precautions will take less out then there was an increase during four expense, than if collected by the milk

up, 284 steamers, of an aggregate of ALIEN LABOR BOSSES. 357,176 tons, were lost at sea. The There is one thing at least more ingreatest number of losses occurred, na-turally, under the British flag, jurious to the Canadian workmen than the imaltogether 133 of such steamers being portation of alien labor, and that is lost. The percentage lost, however, is the domination of allen bosses. not discreditable, being 1.42 per cent. adians generally will heartily for the United Kingdom and 1.53 per with the declaration of the Nationa Trades and Labor Congress, in recen session at Glace Bay, that "the action cent for the Colonies. This compares, for instance, with 2.71 per cent, for Japan, 2.39 per cent. for Italy, 1.80 per cent. for Norway, 1.41 per cent. for the United States, and 1.60 per cent. for Germany; while France lost 1.03 per cent. In sailing vessels 103 British of self-styled labor leaders in maintain ing foreign organizations on British soil is unpatriotic and unworthy of the sons of our fair land." In one sense it is gratifying to learn that the shocking riots at Vancouver ships were lost at sea, or 3.85 per cent. were inspired and directed by American hoodiums, calling themselves labor leaders, who came from Seattle and San Francisco with the deliberate obfor the United Kingdom and 6.30 per cent. for the Colonies. Norway lost 6.79 per cent. of vessels owned; the United States, 4.83 per cent.; Germany,

2.26 per cent.; and France, 3.85 per ject of embroiling Canada in the same quarrel with Japan which their lawlessness has brought upon the United States. Canadians at least are The gross loss is greater than in for mer years. In tonnage, as stated above, free from the disgrace of having in-stigated a discreditable assault upon a steam vessels of an aggregate of 509. 707 tons were lost, broken up, &c., peaceful folk, the subjects of a friend compared with 527,978 tons in 1905 and and ally of His Majesty, The King. But 512,879 tons in 1904. In sailing vessels still we have the shameful knowledge tonnage to the amount of 307.215 tons that workmen of our own have allowed was removed from the register owing selves to be led by the nose and to loss, breaking up, &c., compared with 264,376 tons in 1905 and 225,266 tons made to do the dirty work of those foreign conspirators. And in every in 1904. The loss in salling vessels, labor dispute which has brought diswhich was rather high last year, thus dit upon Canadian workmen, the counter-balanced the smaller losses of hand of those alien bosses has been steamers, so that the combined totals apparent. Left to themselves, Canidian laborers conduct their quarrels were rather greater than in former years. The percentage lost, &c., of ves-sels owned is also rather greater, being Witness the decently and in order. present Springhill strike with over a thousand members of the Provincial Workmen's Association out for weeks for steamers 1.94 per cent, for 1906, compared with an average of 1.86 per cent. for the period 1901-5. In sailing and not one act. of viol with the advent of the reckless and vessels, 5.58 per cent. in number were lost, &c., compared with an average of 4.57 per cent, for 1901-5. In classifyirresponsible foreign manipulators who rule those Canadian unions which are affiliated with the international ing the causes, it is to be noted that ions, has almost always come strife 46 per cent. of the steamers lost, and and disorder and discredit. 40 per cent. of the sailing vessels lost,

Surely Canadian labor is were wrecked. Breaking up on condemmough today to stand alone. nation accounts for 24.9 per cent. of th ime might have been when the steamers and 28 per cent. of the sailthe American unions was ing vessels lost to the mercantile marworth the tolls paid and the humilia ine. Collision accounts for 11.4 per tion involved, but we agree with the cent. of the losses among the steam-National Congress that the time is ers. Next in order for steamers come past.

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SUMMER SONG. Now the golden day is ending,

See the quiet night descending, Stealing, stealing all the colors, all the ing losses being classified in order as roses from the west. Safe at home each bird is keeping, Watch o'er nest and children ing, Dreaming tender dreams of sunshine,

sleeping warm, for sleep is best. Sleep, then, sleep, my little daughter, Sleep to sound of running water, The temperance campaign which has been carried on unrestingly in Great inging, singing through the twilight, singing little things to rest. Down beside the river flowing.

Where the broom and flax are grow ompliation of statistics regarding Little breezes whisper gently, as night's

music softly swells; And like bells of Elfin pealing, Lonely through the shadows stealing, Finkling, tinkling through the twilight comes the sound of cattle bells, Sleep, then, sleep, my little daughter Cattle bells, and wind, and water,

Weaving weaving chains of slumber cast about thee Dreamland's spells. -Mary H. Poynter, in New Zealand hand-painted china, year periods and then there was a



father, Edward H. Eagles. Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Armstroni SLIPP-SHERWOOD. have secured two cosy flats in the A very pretty house-wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner M. Sherwood; Midland, Wednessame house on Main street and will begin housekeeping immediately upon day afternoon, September 11th, when their only daughter, Cora Alena, was their return.

united in marriage to Ira Hannington Slipp of Carpenter, Queens Co. The LESTER-ROBICHEAU. The marriage took place Tuesday afternoon at 4.30, at the home of Mr. eremony was performed by Rev. Aband Mrs. Duncan Campbell, West End, St. John, of John Albert Lester, of un Perry of Norton, pastor of the United Boptist church, in the presence of sixy relatives and friends of the Harvey, York County, and Sarah Adecontracting partles. The drawing room was beautifully decorated for the oc-casion, quantities of white flowers making, with green ferns and paints, exquisite banks of flowers. An aisle of white ribbon was formed for the brida party to enter the drawing room. As the bride entered on the arm of her father, Mendelssohn's wedding march was well rendered by Mrs. Stephen Golden, of Wickham. The bride looked wedded couple left on the Boston boat to spend a few weeks in Boston, On heir return they will make ne on Germain street, West St. John. charming in a princes gown of while silk with embroidered chiffon and hand-made trimmings. She carried a large bouquet of bridal roses and malden hair

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 16 .- The marrige of Miss Lizzie Laturneau to John fern. She was preceded by little Miss Murray, both of Dalhousie, was sol-Nita Golding, daintfly dressed in white mnized in the Roman Catholic church sills, who acted as flower girl and carthis morning at 6 o'clock. The conried a basket of pink and white sweet peas. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was decorated with smilax and white tracting parties drove to Campbe accompanied by a number of friends. NOVA SCOTIA WEDDINGS.

astors. The happy couple left on the evening train for St. John, where they ANNAPOLIS ROTAL, N.S., Sept. 16. -An unusually pretty wedding ceretook the steamer Prince Rupert for nony was performed in the Presbypoints in Neva Scotia. The bride's going away gown was brown chiffon broadcloth, with a chic hat of brown to match. The bride reterian church at St. Peter's Thursday evening, when Donald R. Nichelson of Coxheath was united in marriage to Theresa Margaret, daughter of the late Malcolm MacDonald of West Bay ceived a large number of handsome and valuable presents, among which were a set of dishes and complete furnishings by Rev. Geo. A. Nicholson, brother of the groom, assisted by Rev. John Calder. The bride, who was married for a bedroom from her parents. The was a beaugroom's gift to the bride tiful piano organ and to the little flowfrom the home of her aunt, Mrs. John A. Morrison, was led to the altar on er girl a gold locket and chain.

the arm of her brother-in-law, Robert Gray of West Bay, and looked charm-THOMAS-BEZANSON.

An interesting nuptial event took place at the home of George Bezanson, I Marsh road, at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, when his eldest daughher veil being draped with flowers and ter, Miss Katie E. Bezanson was mar-ried to Arthur Macfarlane Thomas of brilliants. The bride was attended by her sister, Ethel, who was becomingly gowned in white silk volle over taffeta. the I C. R.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of 'St. The groom was supported by his cousin, William Urguhart. The bridat party left the beautifully decorated church amid the strains of the wed-Mary's, was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends of the contractling march, played by Miss Irene Moring partles. After the ceremony the bride's The happy couple were unattendrison ed and the bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty tallor-made sulf of brown. Venetian mother and aunt, Mrs. John A. Mor-rison, received a large number of the friends and relatives of the bridal cloth with hat to correspond. couple at a lawn party. A pleasant in-At the conclusion of the ceren cident of the occasion was the toast of reception was held and wedding luncheon served. The newly married couple left by the evening train for a ten days' tour of Quebec, Montreal and other cities in

the upper provinces, and on their re-turn will reside at No. 34 St. Patrick parties. The happy couple perties, the mappy couple for the pert morning amid showers of rice and confetti for Sydney, where they were received by the groom's parents. Their honeymoon will be spent in the upper street. The happy couple have been the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, including some very beautiful

pretty in a dainty pink and white silk triends of the contracting parties. The bride wore white silk. She received many beautiful presents. They will reside at the groom's home here.

MCMULKIN-HARPER. On Tuesday a wedding at Chip which will interest a large number of

St. John people, especially residents of North End, is the marriage of Willard McMulkin, son of Capt. John McMulkin of North End, to Miss Mabelle Harper daughter of John Harper, the we known Queens county lumberman. Th ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father at Chipman The ceremony was perform Rev. D. McD. Clarke, of Chipma The which the newly married Upper Ca.

by train on a trip to Upper Ca nadian cities, New York, Boston and The ceremony was performed by the other, American cities. Rev. E. C. Jenkins in the presence of During the winter Mr, and a large company of guests. The bride Mulkin will reside at Upper Gagetown received a large number of valuable where Mr. McMulkin is presents, accompanied by good wishes uilding a large number of scows and in the happy occasion. The newly also doing an extensive lumber business.

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LATURNEAU-MURRAY.

GRAVES-ELLIOTT.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Sept. 13 .- Th Baptist church at Aylesford was the scene of a very pretty wedding Monday morning, when Mildred, daughte

and Mrs. A. P. Graves, was united in marriage with Clarence S Elliott. As the strains of Mendels sohn's wedding march rang out the party entered the church, which had been beautifully decorated with fes

toons of evergreen, potted plants, fermi and golden rod. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attend ed by her sister, Miss Lillian Graves and the groom was supported by Harold Woodbury of Kingston, while Lor-ing and Floyd Palmer of Auburn acted as ushers. The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin, with yell and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmald was very pretty in white sllk, and carried pink roses. Following the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. L. F. Wallace, was a large reception at which the happy couple left for a trip bridal roses. to St. John and other points in New Mrs. Wrm. ing in a gown of white chiffon and Brurswick. They were the recipients quet of roses and filles of the valley, being a gold watch and chain.

HALL-HAMM.

St. John people took place in Truro on Thursday of last week, when Miss Edith May Hamm, formerly of St. John, West, was married to Mr. W. and C. E. Cowan, and Misses E. Flem-Lorimer Hall, a barrister of Liverpool, ing and J. Court.

N. S. The ceremony took place at | Master Ned Lawson, nephew of the the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. groom, bore the ring in a rose. The Robert Frizzie, Bible Hill. The bride was given away by her stepfather and David Hutchinson. looked pretty in her gown of white lace

over chiffon taffeta. After the cere-mony an informal reception was need, and then Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for a G. W. Kyte, barrister, and felicitously trip to P. E. Island. The bride's trav-responded to by the groom. 'The many eling dress was of blue broadcloth great 'popularity of the contracting Hall will reside in Liverpool.

WILLIAMS-SHEPHERD.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wellocket and a handsome fur stole. lington Shepherd, Mouth Keswick, N. Among the other gifts are two sets B., was the scene of a very pleasant at 4 of silver spoons from the bride's o'clock, when their daughter, Miss grandmothers, both of wh Halen, was united in marrige to Archie, death left them in trust to be given at Park street church Thursday to Williams of the same place, in presto Miss Vanwart upon her ence of many invited guests. The day. The poons are of quaint and ter, Emmi Irene, to Ralph Convers of knot was tied by Rev. Geo. W. Foster, pretty pattern, and both sets are near. assisted by Rev. Wm. Field. The bride | ly a century old. The young couple left for a trip to Quebec; Montreal, Ottawa and church on the arm of her father to the was becomingly attired in bridal dress strains of a wedding march. She was of white organdie trimmed with Val-Niagara. Upon their ceturn they will beautifully attired in cream silk with enciennes lace and insertion, and brireside at 74 Mecklenburg street. white vell and orange blossoms and dal vell trimmed with orange blossoms. TODD-WADSWORTH. ST. STEPHEN, Sent. 18 -An event was supported by his brother, Stanley, the ushers being Roy and Russell, mong them a rold watch and chain was consummated at the residence of brothers of the groom. The bride and from the groom; ilso a plano, bedroom three this afternoon, in which the pringroom are very well known, both in Halifax and Bermuda, as was shown cipals were their niece, Miss Frances Edwin Todd, daughter of the late Edby the large number of costly presents friends, of whom she has many and win B. Todd, and Herbert Wadsworth, which they received. The happy couple by whom she is held in high esteem. jr., of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Charles Legal, left on an extended tour, including To-ronto, New York and Baltimore, be-fore returning to Bermuda, their fu-BOOKER-CARTWRIGHT. pastor of the Unitarian-Universalist church in Calais, performed the ceremony which made them man and wife. The interior of the house was beau-A very pretty wedling took place at tifully adorned with follage and flow-Thursday afternoon in St. Paul's the George street parsonage on Thurs-church, Halifax, of a young couple ex- day evening, when Miss Ada Carters, the happy couple standing beneath a floral bell in the bay window of the tremely popular in Halifax society, and wright, formerly of Sheffield, England, the ceremony, which was performed by was united in marriage to Frederick spacious parlor. The little ribbon bearers were Misses Booker of this city. The ceremony was Mina Downes, Helen MacNichol, Georgie Young, Masters Frank Macwas witnessed by friends of the happy Nichol. Billie Clewley and Glenn Boardman.

and carried a basket of pink and white sweet peas. After the ceremony refreahments were served in the dining room, which was deporated with smilax and white asters. The happy coulple left on the evening train for St John, where they took the stmr. Prince Rupert for points in Nova Scotia, The bride's going away gown was brown chiffon broadcloth, with a chich hat of brown to match. The bride received a large number of handsome and valuable presents, among which were a set The of dishes and complete furnishings for a bedroom from her parents. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful organ and to the little flower girl gold locket and chain AMBROSE - RODGER.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 16 .- Christ Thurch was the scene of a very quiet wedding this morning, when Miss Kate mbrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ambrose, of our town, was united marriage to J. Edgar Rodger, acountant of the Robb Engineering Co. Only a few of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. Rev. Mr. Cresswell, rector of the church, performed the cere-

ony, the bride being given away by her father. The wedding march was played by A, F. Morash, organist of Christ Church, Immediately after the ceremony the

young couple left on an automobile trip through New Brunswick. FLEETWOOD-VANWART.

An event of importance in North

End social circles took place yesterday. afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the residence of Barzilla Vanwart, Main street, when his daughter, Miss Ella Margaret Varwart, was united in matrimony with Edward Jewett Fleetwood . The ceremony was performed in the parlor beneath an elalorate arch of sweet teas and maple leaves from which was suspended a handsome bell of white sweet peas. The bride wore a white lace robe

embroidered chiffon yoke over white the home of he bride's parents, after taffeta. She carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson of Halifax was pridesmaid. She wore reseda green lace over taffeta. She carried a bou- of many presents, the gift of the groom silk and picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses,

A group of six ladies were drawn un on the sides of the arch, and the bridal. A wedding of considerable interest to party passed between them upon entering the parlor. The ladies, who wore all white, were Mesdames L. G. B. Lawson, M. McCarthy, B. R. Slipp,

> ceremony was performed by Rev. The wedding gifts were of unusual seauty and value; and are a tangible testimony of the popularity of the young couple. Prominent among the

gifts is a handsome heavy brass bedresponded to by the groom. The many eling dress was of blue broadcloth, stead from the staff of the Ames-valuable gifts received testified to the with trimmings of tan. Mr. and Mrs. Holden Co., of which the groom is a member. The bride's father's gift is an elaborate set of silver with monogram, and a substantial gift of gold. The groom's presents are a heavy gold

placed on file. The manager of was instructed to v consumer of town said consumers that some steps to make entering their building that each consumer fied that if said real plied with the water A new concrete wa considerable to the residents of the tow from Alexander's cor church. About forty-five It Wednesday to work national railway. A five more will arrive Montreal. This will over 500 men engage work. Mr. Anderson question of you whether there were a Englishmen left who out at so much ext the railway, replied that "there might ! Fifteen of the mos

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left." Notwithstandir labor and the incler has been rushed. Th railway have been d teen or twenty more ther conditions and had been normal this lieved that by this would have been co St. Leonards. It is h midsummer the work zens of Campbellton by the attorney gener of Quebec for fishing that province witho following have been and it is stated that number of others: Asker, Alexander Boyle, Wm. Murray, E. Alexander, Eward Alexander, F. F. Joudry, Alexander M Kerr. Some of these fishing in their own in waters they have prietors in the said feel that it is a very the government to de should take out a l waters for which the money. John Hall K Mott have been reta fense. The men who are prepared to fight finish, if necessary to privy council to test ality of the law pass men stated to your co 'rather than submit just law by paying spend the thirty days added that now "sinc son is over thirty d wouldn't mean very Miss Lizzie Joudry as trained nurse from Hackensack, N. J., ret week. Miss Lillie Wilkins been spending part with her aunt and une Edward Price. One v ture of her visit was made up in, her nend a paddle down the wa pedia and Restizouc very fine trout were trip. The lumbermen eng gouche and Upsalquit moose to be very pl most incessant rains during the summer wi this fall a rather un ence except to the m Several parties are ground waiting anxiou ing of the season. On Thursday, Fred Oswald Kelly and Ha left for the head wate gouche. On Saturday sent a party of Ameri waters of the Upsalqui absent three weeks. A. B. Curtis, manag phone Company, has p fine motor cycle which making his trips to dil the county. Mrs. Secord, of the Company, is the guest Doherty. Mr. and Mrs. John left on Sunday morn where they will take i before returning home. Miss Tenie Murray an who have been spendi at roints down the bay

with insertion of baby Irish lace and

dealers in the form of an increase in price, then common sense demands that the city should take the matter into its own hands.

But in any event the precaution must be taken. Doctors' and undertakers' bills being as they are, it will be cheaper in the long run.

A WHITE MAN'S CANADA.

In an interview given in Montreal, on England and Wales was reported as his arrival from England last week, follows for the periods named: 1801-1830 Sir Charles Tupper criticised the policy 30 gallons per inhabitant; 1831-1860, 33 of the West in attempting to shut out Asiatic labor. "Altogether I regard it gallons, 1861-1880, 36 gallons, The conas a very short-sighted policy," said sumption for the United Kingdom during the year 1899-1900 was 32.29 gallons, Sir Charles, "to exclude these men, who are said to be good workers and who are so much needed on the Pacific coast of the Dominion. The province is suffering from a need of labor; and as but the comparsion extending over a they are able to meet that want in some measure they should be received and should be well treated in this counlong series of years indicates that fluctuations may be expected rather than a persistent decrease with the

decades. It is to be notived moreover, Rather it is Sir Charles who is shortthat in ten years the brewers' licens sighted. From the standpoint of prehave decreased in number from 8,305 sent expediency every man who can to 4,985, and the licenses to traders in handle a pick or any other kind of a intoxicants from 233,702 to 222.394. These tool, be he brown, yellow, black or figures are taken to indicate that perstreaked, should be allowed to come, manent gains for the temperance cause hould be coaxed to come, into Canada, are being made in the Mother Country There is work for all that all the steamships can bring. Free entry for The Mother Country has great need of Oriental labor would mean just now a such a movement, and the highly exgreat boom in railway construction and pert temperance organizations which the exigencies of the conditions have n all manner of development: particularly would it be a great thing for the produced in Great Britain, may be faircapitalists who are building railroads ly congratulated on the measure of and factories, and who are naturally success which they have achieved. anxious for cheap labor. Also we are willing to admit that, for the immedi-

ate present, it would not injure the adian working man half as much as he thinks it would.

dering this question one may be that his violent outcry against But in consi the new modus vivendi between Great look further ahead than the next decade. What is to be done with Britain and the United States regarding these alien races which we cannot asthe fisheries, which he describes as "a similate, and who show no disposition disgrace to British diplomacy and a to enter into Canadian citizenship, even shameful sacrifice of the interests of if Canada were willing to give them that privilege ? And what in the long a play to the political gallery, prompted run is to become of the Canadian working man in competition with those wise it is wholly unjustifiable, and in who can exist on a handful of rice a any event it is mischievous in the exday, and who are willing to live under conditions which, to a self-respecting treme. Canadian, home-loving and accustomed to comfortable living, would be intolerable ? These are questions which must be fully answered by anyone who national court of The Hague. Premier would blame British Columbia for its frantic terror of the yellow peril. Bond admits that this is being done with his approval-claims even that he with his approval-claims even that he

suggested and inspired the submission The whole thing is not a matter of This being the situation, he would have today or tomorrow, but for all time. no just ground for complaint if the And we do not think that to those who matter under dispute were allowed to look at it in this light, who, rememberremain in statu quo pending the ing the race problem which is driving court's decision-as it would were the the Southern States mad, want to keep Canada a white man's country, the disputants private parties. But instead of matters being allowed to reepithet "short-sighted" can properly be applied.

THE TOLL OF THE SEA.

In spite of all man's effort to bend to pay each year increasing toll for the seines and the practice of fishing on use of that great highway. The returns, recently issued by Lloyds, of the whole business is sub judice and vessels lost during the year 1906, show practically the whole ground of Premier that the world's shipping has lost ton- Bond's protest is narrowed now to the nage amounting to 816,922 tons, exclud- fact that Americans are allowed to hire ing vessels of under 100 tons. The Newfoundland fishermen. Under the number of vessels represented by this circumstances, Premier Bond's action is tonnage is 945, of which 378 were not only disloyal, but discreditable, from an Imperial point of view; but it steamers, and 567 were sailing vessels. The tonnage of the steam vessels was may be wise as a move in practical 509 707. Excluding cases of breaking politics.

lecline which brought the figure of 1888 Verse close to that of 1830. Later figures are even less discourag THE BIRDS MIGRATING IN THE ng. In 1899-1900 the consumption of

PREMIER BOND'S OUTCRY.

those returned as "foundered," "missing," "burnt," and "abandoned"

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TEMPERANCE IN GREAT.

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ecount for 11.1 per cent., the remain-

"foundered." "collision."

NIGHT. spirits in the United Kingdom was 1.18 allons per inhabitant, which was high Each answering each, beneath the stars nough to call out pessimistic comment they go, at the time. But since 1900 there has wrapped far within the A little host been another decline to 0.91 gallon, night-1 and that is a very favorable showing.

Their quiet peepings ease the toil of In beer consumption the average for waits beyond the blinking towns below. And when one wanders, lost in

> airs. Thralled by man's feeble mimic of the day. There is a voice, strong, knowing all

the way To note fresh hope and tell-of one that cares.

The birds migrating through the silent night. With storm-clouds black and rolled against the north,

And just a few high stars hope shining forth-Weak little ones-but strong with the might

Of that great Something calling ever on To the sweet resting in the joy

dawn. -Arthur L. Phelps.

DELIVERANCE. (Evening Standard.) Thank God for Night that, like the pillar'd cloud

He set between His people and their Sir Robert Bond being a politician, it Blots out Day's ills that else ha followed fast, Its frets and fears beneath whose yoke

I bowed ! "Drowned lie they all," a great Voice cries aloud,

"In my deep tides of darkness over the people of the colony," was wholly cast. Once more life lies before thee, clean by prospect of an early election. Otherand vast !" with fresh hope, fresh faith, fresh

So. love endowed, Each dawn I fling the past away, and The matter under dispute between burn

the Newfoundland and American fish-In blest reincarnation, having won ermen has been submitted to the inter A new-made world whose splendor floods with light

This temple of my soul, which now turn In reverent orientalism to its sun, And therein stand assoiled. Thank

God for Night ! -Habberton Lulham.

WHO KNOWS.

main as they were, conditions have By Arthur Barry, (Rev. A. B. O'Neill. been materially amended from the Newfoundland standpoint. Two of the He died last week, you say. Ah, me

privileges hitherto possessed by Ame-Could I but think 'twas only then. rican fishermen which have been Less haltingly would drag my pen. the sea to his mastery, he is compelled bitterly complained of-the use of purse My tears would flow less bitterly. Sunday-have been withdrawn while Last week? Nay, years ago, alas!

He died, that nobler self we knew, The soul to God and conscience true Indifferent to things that pass. And yet who knows what may betide

Ere mortal life ebbs quite away? God grant of him the angels say. 'He lived again before he died.' -The Ave Maria.

The fellow employes of the groom A very large number of friends of presented him with an address, accom-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Henry assembled panied by a substantial purse. witness the marriage of their daugh-PERKINS-SOMERVILLE.

Bermuda. The bride entered the NORTON, Sept. 17 .-- A quiet wedding took place at three o'clock this after noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Somerville, when their second daughter, Helen L, was married to G. Harold Perkins of the same place. Rev. Abram Perry officiated. The rooms were prettily decorated with yellow and ter of the bride, who also wore cream white, cut flowers and potted plants, sifk and carried pink roses. The groom girl. She was the recipient of many The bride, who was given away by her

father, was very becomingly attired in a tailor-made gown of brown broadcloth, with hat to match. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride received many tokens of the high re-

gard in which she is held; the groom's present being a fur-lined with coat handsome mink collar. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for a two weeks ture home.

trip to Peterboro, Toronto and Nia-gara Falls. The best wishes of their The marriage took place at 1.30 many friends follow them. CARPENTER-SHERWOOD.

the ceremony, which was performed by A very pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday morning at eight, at 159 the Rev. Archdescon Armitage, was in Leinster street, at the home of Mr. the presence of a large assemblage. yerformed by Rev. A. C. Rideout, and and Mrs. G. Sherwood, when their The groom was Major Allan W. Duryoungest daughter, Blanche L., was fus, A. D. C., of the 1st Canadian Ar- couple. Mr. and Mrs. Booker will make united in marriage to Archie M. Car- tillery, and the bride was Miss Edith their home in this city. penter, of Queens Co. The ceremony Gwendolen MacKinlay, daughter of

was performed by Rev, T. W. Carpen- Andrew MacKiniay of the firm of A. ter, uncle of the groom. Only the im-mediate relatives of the contracting supported by W. T. Stairs, while the parties were present. The bride wore bridesmalds were Misses Hildred and lavender santoy with cream trimmings. Nora, the bride's sisters, and her Her going away dress was of blue cousin, Miss Kathleen, daughter of 1-roadcloth, with black picture hat. Charles MacKinlay. The guests num- Grand Manan's most popular young la-After the ceramony a dainty breakfast bered about a hundred and fifty, and was served. The bride received many the ushers were Peter Jack, Cyril Mit- Johnson, M. D., Rev. Mr. Skajen offipretty and useful presents. The groom's chell, Edward Droyet, Mr. Willis, clating. The drawing room was pret-

present was a substantial check. After the ceremony the wedding party DOUBLE WEDDING. drove to the residence of the bride's A double wedding took place at the

home of Edward H, Eagles, 91 Victoria ried simultaneously. Miss Annie Elizabeth Eagles

Armstrong of the firm of E. S. Stephen- bride's wedding gown was of ivory other places. They will reside at Grand son, Smythe street, by the Rev. Nell white duchesse satin trimmed with Manan, where Dr. Johnson has an exsilk blonde lace, and she wore a tulle tensive practice. McLaughlan.

The bride was attired in a handsome well caught with orange blossoms and costume of heliotrope silk collenne and heather. She carried a shower bouquet carried a shower boug 1st of roses and of white roses and lilies of the valley. Misses Hildred and Kathleen MacKinlilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Eagles, lay wore chiffon taffeta trimmed with wore white organdie. Willard Jones Carrick Maltese cross lace, and white attended Mr. Armstrong. The newly felt bats, and carried bouquets of mauve and white orchids. Little Miss married couple will leave this morning Nora, the other bridesmaid, wore for a trip through Nova Scotia. . The bride's going away gown will be of many sole and mauve folt hat. She brown with hat to match. While this ceremony was in progress ev. Samuel Howard was performing Major and Mrs. Duffus included a pair of large bronzes from the 1st C. A. ofa like office for the bride's sister, Miss Hazel Florence Eagles and Frank ficers' mess, an oak tray and silver Hartley MacFarlane of the Street Railway Co. staff. The bride was gowned in gray silk lienne with applique trimmings. She & W. MacKinlay, and a case of flat ding March was rendered by Mrs. Stearried roses and lilies of the valley. Little Miss Alice Hortshorn was flower silverware from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

girl and carried a basket of sweet peas MacKinley. and roses. The bride's traveling cos-MARTIN-MCDONALD. REXTON, Sept. 13 .- Wm. Martin of tume will be of blue. Mr. MacFarlane and bride will leave J. & W. Brait's was married Wednestoday for a trip to upper Canadian Upper Rexton by Rev. A. D. Archibald

cities Both brides were given away by their MARTIN-JOHNSON.

tion of white liberty satin trimmed with point duchess lace and orange GRAND HARBOR, Grand Manan, N. blossoms, with vell of tulle caught up B., Sept: 10 .- A very pretty home wedwith orange blossoms. She entered on ding took place this evening at 8 o'clock, the arm of her uncle. Frank Todd, prewhen Miss Emma Louise, daughter of ceded by her matron of honor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Martin, one of George Wilson, whose gown was of pale pink liberty satin trimmed with dies, was united in marriage to B. F. rich lace.

The groom was supported by his brother, Robert Wadsworth. George Nichols and T. L. McKinnon. tily decorated with roses. The bride. When congratulations had been exwho was given away by her father, was tended an elaborate wedding supper

becomingly attired in white silk muswas partaken of and later the brids parents, No. 61 Morris street, where lin and was unattended. Very many changed her costume for one of navy handsome presents testified to the esuncheon was served and a reception blue, with hat to match, and the happy street, at 5.45 Wednesday morning, held. Major and Mrs. Duffus left late teem in which the young couple are couple drove away on a wedding tour, when two of his daughters were mar- in the afternoon on the Maritime ex- held. The bride's going away gown their destination being unannounced. press for a three weeks' wedding trip, was brown broadcloth, with Expressive of the esteem in which was and on their return will take up their match. The happy couple left next the bride is held by her widely exjoined in the holy bonds with John residence at No. 31 South street. The morning for a trip to Portland and tended circle of friends, the presents were both numerous and valuable.

SIMPSON-PATTON.

The bride's costume was a rich crea-

A very pretty wedding was celebrat-SLIPP-SHERWOOD. ed in Trinity Church yesterday morns

A prety home wedding was solemnized ing by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner M. Sherwood, Midland, Sept. 11th, at 3 the church, when Miss Laura C. Patton, youngest daughter of Thomas Patton o'clock, p. m., when their daughter, was married to Thomas E. Simpson Co:a Olena, became the wife of Ira. Hannington Slipp of Carpenter, Queens of this city. given away by her father. She wore rarried a bouquet of morning glories. The many wedding gifts received by Rev. Abram Perry of Norton, pastor a travelling costume of navy blue broadcloth and hat trimmed with Copenhagen blue. The wedding was a friends. The drawing room was beauquiet one, only immediate friends and tifully decorated for the occasion with relatives being present. white flowers, green ferns and palms. After the ceremony the young couple from the office staff of Saunders & An aisle of white ribbon was formed left on a trip to Montreal, Toronto and Duffus, of which firm the groom is a for the bridal party to enter the draw. Niagara Falls. They will reside on member; a piano electric lamp from ing room. As the bride entered on the Summer street the senior members of the staff of A. arm of her father, Mendelssohn's Wed-The bride received many presents from her numerous friends in Trinity

phen Golding of Wickham. church, in which she is an active The bride looked charming in a princess gown of white silk, with embroidworker.

ered chiffon and hand made trimmings Mr. Simpson, who is a traveller for and carried a large bouquet of bridal Messrs, Hall and Fairweather, was presented with a set of silverware day evening to Miss Ella McDonald of roses and maiden hair fern. She was proceeded by little Miss Neta Golding, from the firm, and pieces of cut glass who acted as flower girl. She was very from the other members of the staff. in the presence of a number of the

Miss Laura McIntyre day for Boston via St. James E. Bruce who ager of Windsor Hall, assumed his old offic Hotel.

Miss Lizzie Firth, of C last week for Vancouv way she will visit Ott few days in that city. Mrs. M. Northrup, has been spending the p Mrs. Wright of Campb Steeves of Flatlands on Monday.



and white silk pink and white in the he happy c train for he stmr. Prince va Scotia, The was brown a chich hat of ride received a me and valuich were a set furnishings for parents. The de was a beau little flower girl

DGER.

ept. 16 .- Christ of a very quiet' when Miss Kate Mr. and Mrs. R. own, was united r Rodger, ac-Engineering Co. ediate friends tracting parties . Cresswell, recmed the ceregiven away by

vas played by A. Christ Church, ceremony the an automobile nswick.

ANWART.

tance in North place yesterday, ock at the residart, Main street, ss Ella Margaret in matrimony, leetwood . performed in the alorate arch of ple leaves from a handsome bell white lace robe

y Irish lace and oke over white a bouquet of

n of Halifax was re reseda green and carried a

were drawn up h, and the bridal. them upon enhe ladies, who Mesdames L. G. thy, B. R. Slipp,

, nephew of the in a rose. The ormed by Rev.

were of unusual nd are a tangible opularity of the nent among the heavy brass bedff of the Amesthe groom is a father's gift is silver with monotial gift of gold. are a heavy gold e fur stole. gifts are two sets from the bride's

GETS 400 REVOLVERS

TO SHOOT JAPANESE

Van-

were frequen nce for a caravan we are told

spring.

company this season had expected to

complete the south span, complete

the riveting on that side and remove

the traveller and erect it on the north

side for false work there for next

The commissioners tomorrow will ex

amine the victims who are still in the

hospital. It is expected all the evid-

ence will be in by the end of this

week and on Tuesday or Wednesday

of next week the commission will visit

CONSERVATIVES MEET

GAGETOWN, Sept. 16 .- A large and

representative Conservative convention

nomination was tendered H. W. Woods

the evening meeting they accepted and

delivered addresses, expressing them-

selves as confident of the results.

Speeches were also made by J. D. Ha-

zen and Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., of

St. John. About seventy-five delegates

were present and S. L. Peters presided.

All the speakers were optimistic in re-

gard to the results of the coming elec-

CANADIAN TRADES CONGRESS

TORONTO, Sept. The annual meet-

opened at Winnipeg this morning with

Premier Roblin and Mayor Ashdown

welcomed the delegates and President

A London despatch says the labor

interests will nominate a candidate for

the Dominion parliament in the coming

by election and that the telegram was

received from the Dominion Trades

Congress now in session at Winnipeg

telling the local unionists to select a

candidate and rely on the support of

legates from the United States.

Joseph Verville, M. P., replied.

the congress.

tion and were well received.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

was held here today. In the afternoon

THE QUEENS COUNTY

New York and Phoenixville.

trust to be given upon her wedding re of quaint and ooth sets are nears

left for a trip to Ottawa and ir ceturn they will nburg street. DSWORTH.

Sept. 18.-An event the society world at the residence of Todi at half-past in which the prinece. Miss Frances ter of the late Edlerbert Wadsworth Rev. Charles Legal, arian-Universalist erformed the cerehem man and wife. the house was beauth follage and flowle standing beneath bay window of the

bearers were Misses Helen MacNichol, asters Frank Macewley and Glenn

me was a rich creaerty satin trimmed lace and orange of tulle caught up is. She entered on ele. Frank Todd, preron of honor, Mrs. lose gown was of satin trimmed with supported by his adsworth. tions had been exate weading supper

and later the bride me for one of navy natch, and the happy on a wedding tour, eing unannounced. he esteem in which by her widely exfriends, the presents us and valuable. -PATTON.

redding was celebratirch yesterday morns Armstrong, rector of liss Laura C. Patton, of Thomas Patton, Thomas E. Simpson,

was unattended. was er father. She wore tume of navy blue hat trimmed with The wedding was a mmediate friends and

iony the young couple Iontreal, Toronto and they will reside on

ived many presents us friends in Trinity she is an active

ho is a traveller for Fairweather, was set of silverware d pieces of cut glass mbers of the staff.

LATT IN SAVERN

E. Alexander, Eward Alexander, A. E. Turkestan, Russian' Turkestan and Alexander, F. F. Matheson, L. T. Persia. He has returned home, and will Joudry, Alexander Mowat and Fred G. Some of these gentlemen were fishing in their own waters and others

in waters they have leased from proprietors in the said province. They feel that it is a very unjust thing for the government to demand that they should take out a license to fish in waters for which they paid out hard money. John Hall Kely and W. A. Mott have been retained for the defense. The men who have been sued are prevared to fight the case to a finish, if necessary to go as far as th privy council to test the constitution ality of the law passed. One of the

a high pass blocked with snow. men stated to your correspondent that "rather than submit to such an un-

just law by paying a fine he would spend the thirty days in jail." He also added that now "since the fishing season is over thirty days' confinement wouldn't mean very much.' Miss Lizzie Joudry, who graduated as trained nurse from the hospital at

Hackensack, N. J., returned home last Miss Lillie Wilkins of St. John has

Doherty.

been spending part of her vacation TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- The Winnipes with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. correspondent of the Toronto Star tele Edward Price. One very pleasing feagraphs a story to the effect that a man ture of her visit was a canoeing party occupying a good financial position in made up in her nonor which enjoyed Vancouver arrived in Winnipeg from a paddle down the waters of the Mata-

the east with four hundred revolvers pedia and Restigouche rivers. Some to be used at Vancouver to shoot the very fine trout were landed on the Asiatic immigrants if found necessary. He announced his intention on the train The lumbermen engaged in operato purchase more firearms at Winnitions on the head waters of the Restipeg. He said the people would certain gouche and Upsalquitch rivers report ly use the weapons unless the governmoose to be very plentiful. The albelieved, as a result of the conference gathering at Rome. most incessant rains that have fallen ment does something to relieve the situation. A Victoria, B. C., dispatch during the summer will make hunting says the British steamer Woolwich arthis fall a rather unpleasant experirived there last night with 238 Coolies. ence except to the most enthusiastic They were bound for Vancouver, but it Several parties are already on the was considered safer to disembark them ground waiting anxiously for the open-

at Victoria. Tomorrow the steamer ing of the season. Indiana is due with 300 Japs from On Thursday, Fred W. Kennedy, Honolulu. They will be landed at divert immigration to Korea and Man- known and esteemed in this county. Oswald Kelly and Harold F. Millican Moodyville, several miles from left for the head waters of the Resticouver. gouche. On Saturday John Dawson sent a party of Americans to the head waters of the Upsalquitch, who will be H. H. Bray, chief train despatcher, absent three weeks. spent last Sunday in Moncton. A. B. Curtis, manager of the Tele The Misses Maclellan, of Caplin, are phone Company, has purchased a very the guests of Mrs. T. Ellsworth. fine motor cycle which he will use in A. R. McLean of the Royal Bank of try.

making his trips to different points in Canada at Dalhousie, is spending his the county. holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Secord, of the Stoddard Stock Peter McLean. Company, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) The jury in the case of Oliver Peters

vho was shot through the heart by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and child Ben Beattie during a card game at left on Sunday morning for Toronto Lily Lake, brought in the verdict "that where they will take in the exhibition the deceased came to' his end by a the past seven years reported to the before returning home. bullet through the heart delivered by Miss Tenie Murray and Miss Milligan a rifle in the hands of Benjamin Beatwho have been spending a few weeks

tie, and that said shot was accidental immigrants has been 641, / Japanese, at roints down the bay have returned. and blame cannot be directly attached 8.682 and Hindus 2.906, a total Oriental to anyone. We, the said jury strongly immigration of 12.229. The figures in-Miss Laura McIntyre left on Thursrecommend that the four young me clude those who have arrived up to the end of July last.

day for Boston via St. John. connected with the tragic affair be fined James E. Bruce who has been manaccording to law. We also condemn the ager of Windsor Hall, Fredericton, has practice of liquor being peddled on the assumed his old office at the Royal streets." Since the verdict was brought Hotel.

n Matthew St. Ongi was arrested on Miss Lizzle Firth, of Campbellton left the charge of selling liquor without last week for Vancouver, B. C. On the license, and on Friday was fined \$50 way she will visit Ottawa, spending a and costs. It may be said that St. Ongi few days in that city. in addition to selling liquor without a Mrs. M. Northrup, of St. John, who Hoense broke the law in that he sold has been spending the past month with liquor to minors and after hours. In Mrs. Wright of Campbellton and Mrs. view of the circumstances in connec-Steeves of Flatlands returned home tion with the tragedy St. Ongi many misled regarding the real significance on Monday. consider that he escaped very lightly. of the Vancouver scufile.

SCENES IN ALMOST UNKNOWN LANDS VISITED BY DAVID FRASER

Provincial News

showtly publish a book describing his said Mr. Fraser yesterday, describing and looking up this gorge the eye sur-journey, which has taken him over his adventurous journey in Asia, "is mounted ridge after ridge in quick 1,000 miles west of Sikkim. From the most inhospitable of recidence if and not most marvelous succession, until it finally rested on summer capital of India the foot ints most inhospitable of regions. It is noteworthy that Mr. Fraser in the course of his journey crossed the Him-alaya (thrice), Karakorum, Kuen Len, Act and many other remove during the solution of the great solution and the alaya (thrice) the solution of the solution and the alaya (thrice) the solution of the solution and the alaya (thrice) the solution of the solution and the alaya (thrice) the solution and the Adai and many other ranges, during Marching along the slopes of one of neighbor, and in the clear air it was the Punjab. The first encountered in a pass between 9,000 to 10,000 feet and which he saw most of the highest its exquisite valleys at a height of 3500 almost impossible to believe that the the Sutley, rising in the distant moun- continue to Naishapur where lie the mountains in the world from Everest feet above sea level, we came to one distance was so great. The panorama tains of Tibet, and racing through dark bones of Omar Khayyam; from there downward. In Tibet, in company with point where we were able to look over of dark hillside and rushing waterfall, gorges until it debouches in the plains to Sabzevar, Shahrud; Teheran, Kaza British officer, he traversed country a precipice that sank almost straight of serrated ridges and gloomy gorges. 300 miles below the point where we vin, the Caspian sea and Baku. Then hitherto untrodden by Europeans and down for 2000 feet to the bed of the of blue glacier and lofty snowfields afnarrowly escaped with his life when Teesta river itself; here no more than forded by this scene is surely one of feet, we cross into the lovely valley of after a journey on which we compassed endeavoring to return to India through 1500 feet above the sea."

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

DISCUSSED JAPANESE

TREATY RELATIONS WITH

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- Yesterday af-

is involved, but their interest is to

the annual arrivals of Japanese in

Canada will be limited to five or six

will be denied admission to the coun-

THE ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- The returns of

since 1901 the total number of Chinese

AGREES WITH TEMPLEMAN

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Pall Mall

Gazette states that Hon. Wm. Temple-

man's speech voices the views of the

majority of Canadians and however

inconvenient at the present juncture,

will prevent the British people being

mission after the limit has been passed church here this morning.

over \$3,000.

latives here this week.

friends here recently.

visit to St. John and Boston.

"The little hill country of Sikkim," was a deep rift in the tree-clad hills, in the eastern Himalayas are the re- 13,500 feet, the Lahoul, a country bare sands more by carriages and rail."

crossing the Alai range by the Terek mass 12.600 feet, and finding ourselves now in Russian Turkestan. Two hun-

the wonders of this wonderful earth. Kulu, which lies about 4,000 feet above 800 miles on foot, 2500 on horses, camel "On the opposite side of the valley "Hardly less marvelous than this nook the sea. Then over the Rotang Pass, and yak back, besides several thou

> Presbyterian church in Bridgetown. He alized for the purpose of purchasing is not the only Presbyterian clergyman and putting a blackboard in the school house in which E. D. London is teach-

Miss Annie Barker, returned missionary from Turkey, is now on a visit both scholarly and eloquent and his and A. R. Slipp, of Fredericton who

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 15 .- Rev. J. B. Ganong, field socretary of the In-ternational Sunday School Association, delivered a very interesting address in ternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier was called the Baptist church here this afternoon upon by Special Japanese Commis- on his trip to Rome in connection with dren.

sioner Ishii and Japanese Consul Gen- the recent world's gathering of Sun-The most of the farmers in Sheffield eral Nosse. They spent an hour with day school workers, the most impresthe prime minister discussing the sive and significant religious gathercutting their grain and some are presstreaty relations of the two countries ing, it is claimed, which has been held ing hay for St. John customers. Potaand the sentiment on the Pacific coast since the days of Christ. Mr. Ganong toes show a sign of failure, rust caused

of Canada with reference to Asiatics referred to the great progress being and the question of restricting Jap- made in Sunday school work and the anese immigration into Canada, It is benefits likely to result from the recent about leaving Sheffield and the Rev C. W. Sables is about leaving Mauand others that will take place on the subject, that a satisfactory arrange-ment will be reached with Japan when Mr. Worden, the pastor, referred to the subject in the gerville and Sheffield to take charge of other more important fields of labor. Mr. Worden, the pastor, referred to the subject in the gerville and Sheffield to take charge of other more important fields of labor. Mr. Ishii returns and reports to his the sad intelligence which he had re-Concord Junction. Mass., is home visitgovernment. The Japanese are very ceived of the quite sudden death of sensitive when their national dignity the Rev. John Hughes, the venerable Fredericton.

Miss Mystell Berry of North End, the big game woods tomorrow. They Baptist clergyman, who was so well St. John, is visiting friends in Lake-

churia and away from Canada. It is Rev. Mr. Hughes preached on this ville Corner, Sheffield, therefore believed that some sort of an field as lately as three years ago, and Word has just come to Sheffield of

> Sheffield for many years. A. E. Smye of Alma has secured the Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick and daugh- Plattsburg, N. Y. contract for the construction of the ter, from St. John, are today visiting

Sawmill Creek bridge at this place, friends in Sheffield. NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14 .- M. U. Rob-

top. The contract price was something mother, brother and sister here. Mrs. Mary Elliott has gone to Mon The Boyd aboideau on the Shepody ton to spend a few days with he Oriental immigration to Canada for marsh went out with the recent high daughter, Mrs. Fred Chessman, who is

tides, and in consequence, with the ill in the hospital. immigration department, show that next tides, many acres of marsh will John Bell of the Royal Bank of Ambe inundated. Farmers who have herst is visiting his parents, Mr. and grass down are anxiously looking for Mrs. W. H. Bell.

fine weather next week in order to get Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fowler of Sackville have returned home after a the hay in before the tides come. Miss Iris Irving of Dover visited re- visit to friends here and at Burnt Church.

Alfred Reid of Roxbury and Mrs. The cranberry crop on the Shepody marshes is feported unusually large, Hagan of Havana, who were home to their mother's funeral, have returned though the berries are rather small in size. Pickers are already at work. to their homes

Wednesday evening, when \$16 was re- he was for a short time pastor of a

Miss Celia Peck left last week on a WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 16 .- Rev Dr. Davidson, the clever young Nova Isaiah Calhoun of Sussex visited old Scotia semitic scholar, who leaves this week to take up his duties at Columbia University, is a graduate of Acadia Col-SHEFFIELD, Sept. 15 .- Quite a suclege and a native of Wolfville. Before SHEFFIELD, Sept 15.-Quite a suc-cessful pie social was held in the Tem-perance Hall at Lakeville Corner last to pursus further his semitic studies Signature of Chart Hutchink

who is an Acadia boy. On his last Sunday at Wolfville he was invited to occupy the pulpit of the University church, and large congregations gathered to hear him His sermons were

"A rest at Kashgar and then we

plunge into the mountain once more,

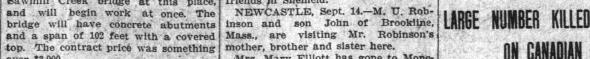
to friends in Ontario. Arthur Lanagan is moving to Fredfresh presentation of old truths was a asked for some time to consider. At ericton this week from Little River, genuine delight to all who had the opwhere it is said he is seeking greater portunity of listening to him. Dr. Daopportunities for educating his chilvidson is not only a learned linguist but also a preacher of rare power. Aca-

dia, his alma mater, and Wolfville, his are done harvesting their hay and are birthplace, have reason to be proud of their brilliant son.

by so much wet weather. The Rev. Mr. Whyte and family are

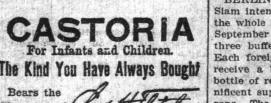
NEWCASTLE, Sept. 16 .- Councillor Edward Menzies of South Esk will guide R. B. Nelson of Chambersburg. ing friends in Sheffield, Gagetown and Pe.n., James U. Jackson of Augusta. Georgia, and two other Americans to

arrangement will be made by which had very many friends here, who will the death of Dr. J. Rollon Bridges in for the woods. Among them are Mr. learn of his death with regret. Rev. Mr. Wagstaff of Alma preached to nearly all the people of Sheffield and Mrs. E. G. Feldneau, Pittsburg, Penn.; Massachusetts, U. S. He was related and Mrs. J. S. Seaman and Mr. and a large attendance including many dehundred, and those offering for ad- most acceptably in the Methodist practiced his medical profession in P. G. Blatchy of Toronton; Dr. A. G.



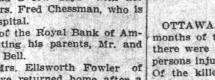


or persons run down. Collisions were responsible for 44 deaths and 109 in-



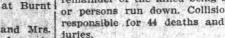
BUY BEER FOR ALL BERLIN, Sept. 17. - The King of Siam intends to give a grand treat to the whole of Homburg on his birthday

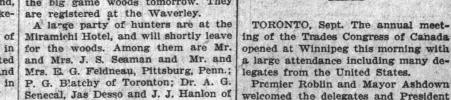
September 21. Beer will flow from three buffets in the Casino Garden. Each foreign guest in the Casino will receive a bottle of champagne and a pottle of red and white wine. A magnificent supper will be laid for 600 persons. The King will give \$6,000 to the oor of the town



OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- During the six months of the year ending with July, there were 106 people killed and 603 there were 106 people killed and 603 persons injured on railroads in Canada. KING OF SPAIN WILL

Of the killed 42 were passengers, the remainder of the killed being trainmen





TO HUNT BIG GAME.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1907



PORT OF ST. JOHN.

EIGHT

Arrived.

Sept 16-Sch Wm L Elkins, 229 Dixon, from Portland, J W Smith, bal Sept 17-Bark Santa Maria, 938, Virgilio, from Trapani, J H Scammell and Co. salt. Sch Eliza Clifton, 92, Mitchell, from Eastport, J Splane and Co. bal. Sch Hiram, 57, Cook, from Calais,

Splane and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Mary M Lord, 21, Ingersoil, from North Head; Beulah

Benton, 36. Guthrie, from Sandy Cove. Cleared.

Sept 17-Bark Minerva, Chiesa, for Malaga, George McKean. Sch D W. B, Holder, for Rockport, J

W McAlary. Sch Romeo, Gale, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co.

Coastwise--Schs Joliette, Sabean, for St Martins; Beulah Benton, Guthrie, Bound south, schrs. Baden Powell, for Sandy Cove, Prescott, Spencer, for Chatham, N. B.; William H. Summer, Walton; Effort, Cgilvie, for St An- St. John, N. B.; Albertha, Musquodo drews; Alma, Whelpley, for St Mar- bolt, N. S.; J. R. Bodwell, Stonington, tins; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar- Me.; Hattie H. Barbour, Bangor, Me mouth

Salled and Steamed. Sept 17-Sir Camden, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Sch Leonard Parker Ljungbery, for NB, for New York; Maggie Miller, Annapolis. Str Louisburg, Gould, for Sydney.

Domestic Ports.

YARMOUTH, MS. Sept 12-Ard, str. anna for St John. Activ, from Fallfax; str Prince Arthur, from New York; str Prince George, from Boston. Cld. bark Alfrido, for Weymouth: str Prince Arthur, for New York; schr Susan and Mary, for fishing; strs Activ, for St John; Gertrude M., for Northeast Harbor. HALIFAX, Sept 13-Ard, British war-Annie M W, from New York. Sid, strs Corean, for Philadelphia; Indore, for Liverpool. MONTREAL, Sept 13-Sld. str Vic-Newport News. torian, for Liverpool. Ard, strs Ottaxa, from Liverpool Mongo'lan , from Clasgow; Parisian, from London and Havre. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 16-Ard, str Activ, from St John, NB, via ports. Harry Messer, for coal port (last two from Nantucket Roads).

Sid, strs Springburn, from Java for Delaware Breakwater, having coaled; A W Perry, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. Cld, strs Auguste, for Manchester; Synna, for, Sydney CB.

MONCTON, Sept 16-Cld, sch Mariorie J Sumner, Withers, for New York. HALIFAX, NS. Sept 17-Ard, schrs

Jean, from Madeira, and cleared for Wegmouth, NS; Virginia, from St Thomas, WI; Scylla, fron New York. Cld, strs Rosalind, for New York; Rappahannock, for London; Activ, for

Sydney.

Liverpool

for Quebec.

from Quebec

for Montreal

Queenstown.

St John, NB, via ports. CAMPRETLITON Sept. 9.-Cld. bktn Benor, for New Ross; 11th, bark Bugil,

Philadelphia), for New Bedford, str Otta from Wabara. BOSTON, Sept. 16-Ard, strs Micht-GLASGOW, Sept 16-Ard, strs Calgan, from Liverpool; Bohemian, from do; Laurentian, from Glasgow; Crewe edonia, from New York; 17th, Numidian, froom Boston. Hall, from Sourabaya via Colombo; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Osceola, GLASGOW, Sept. 18-Sld, str Trebin, Beliza, from Pearl Lagoon and Prinza-pulce; sch B B Hardwick, from Clemor St John, N B. SCILLY, Sept. 18-Passed, str Kil-dona, from Montreal and Quebee for atsport, N.S. Cleared, sch Valdare, for Bear River TORY ISLAND, Sept. 18-Passed, str

MIDDLESBROUGH, Sept 16-Ard,

Foreign Ports.

L Nelson, for Bridgewater, NS.

Cld. str Philadelphian, for London;

-Ard, schr St Olaf, from Eatonville,

Sid schr Oriola, from South Amboy

schi

SALEM, Mass, Sept 12-Ard,

Vancouver,

phia:

Belle, for Machias.

NS. for New York.

for St Andrews, NB.

York for Charlottetown, PEI.

Arizona, from Barton, NS.

Neguri, from Halifax for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17—Ard, str Car-Sailed, str Prince George, for Yar-mouth, N S; schs Jennie C, for Saint John, NB; William Bisbee, for Rocknania, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 18--Sld, at land, Me axonia (from Liverpool), for Boston. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16-Ard, YOKOHAMA, Sept. 18-Arrived presch Annie Bliss, from Shulee, N S. iously, str Empress of India, from NEW YORK, Sept 16-Ard, str Bovic,

from Liverpool; barks Freeman, from Aguadilia; H G Johnson, from Fernan-dina; schs C Sumner, from Jackson-CITY ISLA ville; Linah C Kaminski, from do; WM CITY ISLAND. N. Y., Sept. 12. -K Park, from Fernandina Cleared, str Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; sch Ethyl B Sumner, for Jacksonville

Sailed, str Almeriana, for Haltfax, N schs Miles M Merry, for Portland; PORTLAND, Me, Sept 12-Ard, str Ada Am Governor Cobb, from St John for Bos-NASSAU, Sept. 16-Ard, Sept. 6, str ton: schs Wm L Elkins, from, New okoto, from Halifax (and sailed for York; Seguin, Cole, from St George, ANTWERP Sent 14-Ard. str Monte-

from St John for New York; Demo zuma, from Montreal via London. zelle, for Boston. Sid, strs Fortuna, for Bridgetown, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 16fax. Sid, tug Pejepscot, for St John, NB, Barbados; Governor Cobb, from St towing barge No 1. CALAIS, Me, Sept 16-Ard, schrs Nel-John for Boston: sch Damietta and Jolis Eaton, from New York for St Ste- NS, for New York; Helen Montague, NEW YORK, Sept 12-Cld, strs p'en, NB: F G French, from St An-

Aquila, for Tilt Cove; North Star, for drews, NR. Portland, Me; Adriatic, for Halifax; J SALEM, Mass, Sept 16-Ard, schr Yolando, from Parrsboro, NS, to Salem folk; Henry D May, from Tusket, NS BOSTON, Sept 12-Ard, strs Ivernia, for orders. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 16- Parrsboro NS, for Stamford, Conn; E from Liverpool; Manitou, from Ant-Ard and sid, schrs Leora M Thurlow, C Gates, from Hillsboro, NB, for New wenp; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS; from Port Johnson for Augusta; Mary York. Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from do; schs Clifford C, from S Bradshaw, from Norfolk, bound east; ship Brilliant, from St Johns, NF; sch St John; Comrade, from do; Mertie B W H Waters, from Elizabethport for Crowley (new), from Philadelphia; Wil- St John, NB; Abbie Ingalls, from South from Portland for New York; schs

liam Bisbee, from do; J Howell Leeds, Amboy for Rockland; Clayola, from Speculator, from Richibucto, NB, for from do; Jennie French Potter, from New York for Sackville, NB; Wesley New York: Susan N Pickering, from Abbot, from Ellsworth for Rondout; Sld, strs Mara Kolb, for Philadel-Storm Petrel, from Franklin, Me, for from Two Rivers, NS, for do; John I Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; do; E C Gates, from Hillsboro, NB, Klondyke, for Parrsboro, NS; J Arbound west. thur Lord, for St John; Rebecca Shep-Passed, strs Edda, from Hillsboro, herd, from St John for Philadelphia; NB, for New York; Ring, from St John,

NB, for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 17-Ard, str Governor Cobb, from St John for Bosschs Carrie, for Pictou, NS; Forest Sid, str Governor Cobb, from St John for Boston; schs Ada F Brown, for Newport News: Edith Olcott, for coal VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 12

port; Susie H Davidson, for do; Seguin, for coastwise; F and E Givan, from St John for Danvers. BOSTON, Sept 17-Ard, strs Bergen-

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hus, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, Passed, str Silvia, from/ Halifax for from Yarmouth, NS. New York; brig Aquila, from New Sid, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Prince George CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 13-Bound for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, for do south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, schs Maude Palmer, for Brunswick,

and Halifax. Ga (to load for Perth Amboy); Val-Bound east, str Nanna, from New- dare, for Bear River, NS; Georgia Gilfor Buenos Ayres; 13th, str Garibaidi, for New York: 14th, sch Laura C. for ark, NJ, for Hilsboro, NB; tug Gypsum dare, for Bear River key, for Jacksonville King, from New York for Hantsport, Passed north, str Chas F Mayer, towing two barges, from Baltimore for Burrell, Daniel M. Monroe and J. B. Boston; schs Pendleton Sisters, dleton, from do for Portland. Passed south. strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S. for New York: Harry MACHIAS, Me. Sept 12-Sid, schr. Luckenbach, from Boston for Coal port SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 17-Arrived and sailed, sch Georgie, from Point Wolfe, N S. for New York. Sailed, sch Theresa (from Providence) for Nova Scotia. NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Ard, bark Anitra, from Batavia; sch Antoinette from Elizabethnort for Augusta Cleared, strs Teutonic, for Southam ton; Lucania, for Liverpool; Victorian for do; Navigator, for Windsor, N S; North Star, from Portland, Me: schs do; Pacifi2, from Chester Basin, NS, Havana, for Elizabethport (cleared 16th); E Merriam, for St John, N B. Sailed, bark Rachel Emery, Brunswick; sch Jas B Jordan, for Savannah. south, str Edda, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark: schs Calabria from St. John, NB; Arthur M Glbson, from do; Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Bear River, N S. Hortensia (from Eastport), for New York; Emma E Potter, for Boston. sch Ruth Robinson, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York NB, for do; Anna Louisa Jones, for New York. NS Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Bridgewater, NS. Lucania, for Liverpool. four-masters, passing south. Hantsport, NS, for Danversport. B. for New York. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16-Ard, sch Mayflower, from Maitland, N S. with schooner Esther Gray); Strath-John, N B), for New York; Mary B riel, from do; Cora C, from Bay Chafield White (from Apple River), for do; S; Maggie Miller, from Hantsport, N

LIZARD, Sept 17-Passed, str Knight of St George, from Portland for Hull. for do.; Ellen M storer, for do; Telu-mah (from Bangor) for Horatio (from Hebert, NS; Hastings, from Rockland, at Vincyard Haven on the 14th to land the cook at the marine hospital. Me; James & Ella, from Newburyport; Reporter, from Ipswich, Mass; Karmoe Sch. Emma E. Potter, from Clements port, N. S., put into Southwest Harfrom Bridgewater, NS; Woodbury Snow, from Thomaston, Me; Omaha, bor on Saturday leaking badly and was from Bangor; Fannie F Hall, from do; docked for repairs. Sarah A Blaisdell, from do; Ida, from The American schooner Cumberland Capt. Littlejohn, which discharged onie, from Machias Millbridge, Me; Euge cargo of sulphur here, has cleared for Me; W T Emerson, from do; William Dilligent River, N. S., where she will Thomas, from Gardiner, Me; R P Chase

from do; Gold Hunter, from Calais. load lumber for an American port. The bark Wildwood was towed out Cld. bark Belmont, for Buenos Ayres into the bay last night and will be tak-Sid, strs Winifredian, for Liverpool en across the bay today. She is to be taken to Somerville, N. S., to be schr Bergenhus, for Louisburg, CB; Charles H Valentine, for Newport News converted into a barge for the Gypsum (and anchored in roads). PORTLAND, Sept 18-Ard, str Gov-Plaster Co.

Bark Armenia, which was wrecked mor Corb, Strout, from Boston for St at Cape Chatte some time ago, was purchased by E. Lantalum on Satur-Sld. str Governor Cobb, from Boston The price paid for the vessel day. was \$2.050. CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 18-Bou

ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 16-Bark south, str Prince Arthur, from Yar-Emilia L (Ital), Longobardo, from St Johns, NF, for Stockton Springs, in mouth; schs Silver Spray, from Apple River, NS; Garfield White, from do; Abble Keast, from Fradericton, NB; ballast, went ashore in a fog on Satur-Abble Keast, from Frankrick, Henry H Chamberlain, from do; Tal-mouth, from Yarmouth, NS; Georgia, Peter C Deter C from Point Wolf, NB, Peter C ed 385 tons and was valued at Schulls, from St John; Rebecca Shepherd, from St John for Philadelphia. FORT DE FRANCE, Sept. 5-Sch

Bound east, str Navigator, from New Frances A Rice, from Weymouth, NS, York, for Windsor, NS. before reported arrived here leaky, jet-CAPE HENRY, Va. Sept 18-Passed tisoned deckload of lumber. out, str Nora, from Baltimore for Hali-KEY WEST, Sept. 15-Str Fernfield

ith, from Baltimore for Vera Cruz, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 18 before reported stranded at Carysfort -Sld, schs Talmouth, from Yarmouth, Reef, arrived here at 1 p m, and mas-NS, for New York: Helen Montague, from Bridgewater, NS, for do; Abble ers, jettfsoned 430 tons of cargo.

and Eva Hooper, from St John for do LONDON, Sept. 6-The Salvage Association has received the following Julia P Cole, from Cheverie for Nor telegram from Lloyds' agents at Singapore,dated Sept 5, re str Inveresk (Br) for Philadelphia; Maple Leaf, from from Manila: "Consider it advisable to make permanent repairs. Offer for permanent repairs, £8,000; time, four weeks.

Passed-Strs Navigator, from New Str Algoa, of Liverpool, colliged at York for Windser, NS; Horatio Hall, San Francisco Aug. 19 with bark John Smith; slight damage to rail and stan-MAZATLAN, Sept 5-Str Comeric,

Frankfort for do; Georgia. D Jenkins, from Antwerp for San Francisco (before reported), while at anchor, was Treat, from Estonville, NS, for do; fouled by a coaster and was damaged Manuel R Cuza, from St John for do; to the extent of £85 (?). Has been Lady of Avon, from do for do; John sureyed Question referred to the court G Walters, from Nova Scotia for do;) for decision

Seguin, from St George, NB, for Nor-1 PHILADELPHIA, Sept 16-Str Sucess, for New Orleans, grounded yes-PHILADELPHIA, Sept 18-Ard, str Ring, from St John. floated at 4.10 p m 15th, with assist-Cld, brig Marconi, for Halifax, NS. ance, and proceeded.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, PORTLAND, Me. Sept 16-Com-Sept 18-Ard, sch Gladys C, from Philmander, McDonald, in charge of the adelphia for Sydney, CB. first lighthouse district, gives notice REEDY ISLAND, Del, Sept 18-Pass that the eastern Mark Island Rock ed up, sch Norombega, from St John

buoy No 1, black painted spar, was refor Philadelphia. ported adrift from its position in Deer CALAIS, Me, Sept 18-Ard, sch San Island Thoroughfare and will be re-

Slick, from Noel, NS. Cld, sch Golden Ball, for St John placed as soon as practicable.

Shipping Notes.

JOHN W. PAGE.

John W. Page, of Tracey's Mills, Car-

leton county, father of Principal Page,

of the Model school, Fredericton, died

Mrs. Perry, wife of Principal Perry, of

MRS. DONALD KINGSTON.

The death of Mrs. Donald Kingston

Hampton, is a daughter of deceased.

his residence Thursday night last.

Disaster. NEW YORK, Sept. 18-The sch_Neva.

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE J. WILSON. ROBBIE SLATER

The death occurred on Wednesday HILLSBORO, Sept. 17 .- The funeral vening of Catherine J., wife of John of little Robbie Slater, the ten year old Wilson, Mrs. Wilson formerly lived son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slater, was in Halifax, and had been ill for a year. very largely attended Sunday after-She is survived by her husband and noon. The relatives from Moncton two daughters, Mrs. Shaw, of this city, were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hatch, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Simpson and Miss Simpson California. Both daughters were with and Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Coggin. California. Both daugners were death. Councillor and Mrs. Harvey J. Stevens Mrs. Wilson at the time of her death. Mrs. Henry Dunbrack, of this city, is and others were here from Baltimore. a sister of the deceased. Robbie was of a kind disposition. The

services at the house and Gray's Is-MRS. GERTRUDE ALLINGHAM. land cemetery were conducted by the

The death occurred Saturday of pastor of the First Hillsboro Baptist church, Rev. Z. L. Fash. ning of Miss Gertrude Alling-WILLIAM MCHARG

ham, at the age of seventeen years. Deceased had been ailing for some time with consumption. She The death took place Friday mornwas the daughter of John and Ada Aling of one of Fairville's best known lingham, and died at the home of her residents, in the person of William Mefather, No. 4 Guilford street, West End. Harg, who expired at seven o'clock, Miss Allingham had many friends, was after an illness of only three days. Last of a lovable nature, and her demise week he had been in his usual good will be greatly regretted. She was a health and was about his work. The favorite with her companions. Much deceased was born in St. John, and sympathy is expressed for the be- had lived for the early part of his life reaved parents. in Prince of Wales, but for many years he resided in Fairville. He was sixty-

ROBERT WATT.

The death occurred on Thursday at vive-three sons and four daughtersas does Mrs. McHarg. The daughters Dominion, Cape Breton, of Robert are Mrs. M. Cox, Carleton; Mrs. L. Watt, an old and much respected citi-Craft, Fairville: Mrs. A. Lee, Murray zen of that town. The deceased was street, city, and Miss Ella, McHarg, a native of St. Andrews, N. B., and Albert McHarg is a son. went to Dominion from Rhode Island

five years of age. Seven children sur-

about six years ago. Since then he has MICHAEL HACKETT. successfully conducted a general store.

while Mrs. Watt until within a month CHATHAM Sent 15-Michael Hackago kept a millinery store. He leaves ett, a former resident of Chatham, but a widow and one son, Robert Watt, jr., a building contractor in Sydney, and for several years a citizen of Medix River. Pennsylvania, where he conone sister, Mrs. Walter Brean of West ducted a large hotel business, died very Hampton, N. B. He was seventy-four suddenly about a quarter to six in the years of age and a member of the Ma-Bowser House on Thursday evening. sonic order. Mr. Hackett had been suffering from heart trouble for some time and about

DIED AT ST. LOUIS, KENT CO. a month ago came to Chatham to get treatment from Fr. Morrisey. In ad-dition to the more serious malady Mr. In ad-+ REXTON, Sept. 13 .- The nine year old son of Lazaare Guimannd died at his Hackett suffered from asthma and had home in St. Louis Wednesday after a slept b ut little for some nights. Thurslingering illness. 1月11日 4月 day was a warm day but rather sul-

MRS. C. D. TITUS.

try, and the oppressiveness of the at-mosphere affected Mr. Hackett keenly. At her home at Upper Jemseg, Sept. He complained of not feeling well, but 1st, Alma A., beloved wife of C. D. was sitting on the sofa in the office of Titus, after a painful illness, passed the hotel chatting with acquaintances into rest. Mrs. Titus, who was 49 years and enjoying a cigar. Just as he threw of age, was the daughter of Rev. G. this latter away he fell sideways and terday near Wilmington Creek. She W. Springer, who died some years ago. lapsed in almost complete unconscious-In early life Mrs. Titus united with ness. Mr. Flanagan, who was near, the Jemseg Baptist church. She, was hurriedly dipped a cloth in cold water a most devoted Christian, living an exand bathed his forehead. For an inemplary life. stant he seemed to recover possession As a wife who was loving and true; of his faculties, but in three minutes

as a mother most careful in the reor less time he was dead. ligious training of her children, and Dr. Benson was at once summoned. as a member of the church devout and but Mr. Hackett had passed away beearnest, Mrs. Titus will be greatly fore the doctor could reach the hotel. missed. As a neighbor she was ever Mr. Hackett was about 45 years of ready to minister to the sick and show age and a widower, his wife having sympathy to the sorrowing. Mrs. Titus died four years ago. Two young chil-

dren survive him. These and a niece Mrs. Geo. White of Mill Cove. Fred D. The barkentine Abeona, 499 tons, of Halifax, N S, which went ashore on Romen Shoal, at the entrance to New G. in the employ of the St. John Railback, Lunenburg, was sold at public York harbor yesterday, and filled with way Co., besides two brothers, N. S. Hand hore with shout twonter years lived here until about twenty years ago. James Hackett, undertaker, is a cousin of Michael Hackett, and there HENRY GOLDING. are four sisters living in Calais, Me. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 12. - A The body left here on Saturday for well known and respected resident, Medix River, where interment will Henry Golding, died at his home in take place. Mr Upper Woodstock this morning. MRS JAMES W. LINGLEY. Golding was eighty-five years old and had been court crier for years. His The death of Mrs. Julia Amanda death was due to a cold contracted at Lingley, wife of James W. Lingley of the last session of the county court. 35 Kennedy street, took place Tuesday Mr. Golding was a native of Lower evening shortly after seven o'clock. Wickham, Queens Co. He came to this She had been ill for some time, but country fifty years ago. He is survived death came quite unexpectedly. She by a widow who was formerly Miss is survived by four sons, Osborne S. Margaret Currie, daughter of Richard and Leonard T. of St. John, Franklin Currie, of Wickham. Mrs. Millican, of Fredericton and Burton V. of wife of Conductor Millican, of the I. C. Woodstock, and one daughter, Mrs. R., is a niece of the deceased. The Alvin Lewis of Boston. John T. Vinfuneral will take place at two o'clock cent of St. John is a brother and Mrs. on Saturday afternoon from his home Mason, also of this city, is a sister. Another sister is residing in the North-

Terrible Deed adian Fari His Four-Y Eyes -Bro

DASHFN

With the arrival her M Honore Beaulieu, a farmer of Baker Lak county, came the sto crime. Last Sunday mornin of frenzy Beaulieu block of wood, and year old daughter a the head killing her i Beaulieu's wife and present at the time crazed father's inten they could disarm body of his child their feet. Beaulieu, who is young man had been toms of insanity for s had been kept under a though he had not give a homicidal tendency pr The unbalancing of is attributed to excess

NEWFOLINI

Most Rev. Ronald D., titular Archbishop the guest of Very Rev man, K.G., and will ren until Monday. He w river to Fredericton as Chatham, going afterw His Grace was Bis Grace, Nfid., for 26 health compelled his recognition of his arduo ful labors the pallium ferred upon him by the the above title, an ho served. He is now tra nefit of his health ly improved since he ha of the cares of his ext He has visited P. E. Is Breton during the past His Grace will celeb o'clock mass next Sunda the Baptist Church an sent and preach at the 1 Last evening The Sun interview with Archbish "This is my first visit 26 years;" he saidd, "but man and I are old frien Asked as to the aff foundland, His Grace sai absent from the island s had not kept in very cl matters there. "Howev land is quite prosperous "As regards the staple fishery, it is difficult to estimate of how success has been before the w voyage and return of th Labrador, which will be tween the first week November, but even if th be smaller than usual, will be more than made creased price. The p ruling high for four or fact is now nearly doubl ten years ago-and will tinue high this year." "Upon the whole." s "Newfoundland is mo now than at any former history. This is due to price received for fish, th of new industries such and the development of sources, and, thirdly, to methods of carrying on l the banks failed and me cantile firms went to the methods were revolution ly. The credit system, fisheries had formerly be was to a large extent abo coming to the colony of banks gave a new impe and had a great deal to improvement of business instance, the advancing merchants on warehouse never done in Newfound troduced by the Canadian What about the fishe with the United States? present modus vivendi im cial disadvantage on Nev "I really do not see it, Grace's reply. "In Newf question is largely mixed tisan politics. Some main is a disadvantage to the the west coast and Bay be prevented by law fro American vessels which herring during the wint grievance is not so mu of Inancial loss sustained through the present m as one that arises from the Imperial governmen colonial legislation. The cl foundland is that it has regulate all questions perts internal affairs of the cold sponsible government was the British parliament." "What is the general f the fishermen in regard to bidding the hiring of colon on American vessels?" "On the west coast and Islands the people will r free to engage to work their own interests. This is tural," said His Grace,

W YORK; 1 Philadelphia via Buena Ventura; bark NS, towing barges Ontario, Lizzie Apolo, for Adelaide. MONTREAL, Sept. 16-Ard, strs Corsican, Pickering, from Liverpool; Nap- K. & Co., No 20, for Windsor, NS, and Philadelphia for Boston: Brina Penbarke Newburg, for Boston. arima, Campbell, from Barbados via CALAIS, Me, Sept 13-Sld, schr Hi-Sailed, strs Montcalm, Haddie, ram, for St John NB. Bristol; Montreal, McNell, for Antwerp via London; Manchester Shipper, Ha-worth, for Manchester, Horace P Shares, for St John, NB. NEW YORK, NY, Sept 13-Ard, str HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18-Ard, strs Mae, from Weymouth NS. W Perry, from Charlottetown and Cld, str Volund, for Windsor, NS; Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston (and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown); sch schrs Lena Maud, for Windsor, NS; Alcaes, for Lockport, NS. Sld, str Aquilla, for Tilt Cove, NF. Edyth, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 13 Sailed, str Auguste, for Manchestet, -Ard and sld schs Calabria, from St John for New York: Stanley, from Ing-British Ports. ram Docks for do; Vinita, from do for GLASGOW, Sept. 11.-Sailed, do; W. piti, from Port Clyde, NS, for str Carthaginian, Philadelphia, via John's, N. F., and Halifax. for do INISHTRAHULL, Sept. 11. - Pass-Ard, schs Garfield White, from Apple ed, str Snestad, Quebes, for Liver-River NS for New York' Hugh John from Musquodoboit, NB, for Elizabeth-BROW HEAD, Sept. 12. - Passed, port: Rebecca Shepherd from St John for Philadelphia; Maple Leaf, from str. Halifax City, St. John's, N. F., for Parrsboro, NS, for orders. Sld, sch St Olaf, from Eatonville, NS, DUNDEE, Sept. 12. - Sailed, str G for New York R Crowd. Toronto. Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Yar-FASTNET, Sept 13-Passed, str Turmouth, NS. for New York: schs Wancoman, from Montreal and Quebec for drian, from New York for Walton, NS; Madeira, from Sheet Harbor, NS, for LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Ard, str Hol-New York; Arthur M Gibson, from Si linside, from Pugwash via Sydney, CB. SHIELDS, Sept 12-Sid, str Karnak, Join for do; Ruth Robinson, from Hillel Lockwood, from Bear River, NS, for BUTTE OF LEWIS, Sept 13-Passed, do: Silver Spray, from Sand River, NS. str Fremona, from Montreal for Newfor do; Charles L Jeffrey, from Hillscastle and Leith boro, NB, for Philadelphia; Mayflower, PRAWLE POINT, Sept 13-Passed, from Windsor, NS, for New Haven; str Milwaukee, from Montreal for ----Firra M, from Hantsport, NS, bound BELFAST, Sept 13-Ard, str Snestad, AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12-Ard, str LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Ard, str Em-Tapton, from Pensacola and Sydney, C press of Ireland, from Quebec. MALIN HEAD, Sept 13-Str Tunis- B, via Leith. BOSTON, Sept. 13-Ard, str Prince ian, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool, 110 miles west at 7.10 a m to-George, from Yarmouth; schs Corinto from Point Wolfe, NB: Flo F Mader from Bridgewater, NS; Annnie, from LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Sld, str Viron River, N S: Mary E Smith ginian, for Montreal. from Windsor, NS: H R Emmerso LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Ard, str Halifrom Port Gilbert, N S: Alice Maud. fax City, from Port Medway, NS. from St John, NB; Eric, from do. BROW HEAD, Sept 13-Passed, str Sailed, strs Prince George, for Yar Nordkap, from St John for Sharpness. outh. NS: Yarmouth. for do LONDON, Sept 13-Sld, str St John SALEM, Mass., Sept. 13-Ard, sch City, for St John. Princess of Avon, from Hantsport, N SWANSEA Sept 13-Ard, str Heim, S. (for orders). from Tilt Cove. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13-Ard. NEWCASTLE, Sept 15-Ard, str Frestr Flora, from Windsor, N S mona, from Montreal. TENERIFFE, Sept. 13-Ard, GLASGOW, Sept 14-Sld, str Marina, N Roberts, from St John, N B. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 16-Ard, strs QUEENSTOWN, Sept 15-Sld, str St Andrews (Nor), Nanen, from Chat-Umbria, from Liverpool for New York. ham, NB; Camden, from Boston for St GLASGOW, Sept 14-Ard, str Sicilian, John, N B; steam yacht Lyndonia, from cruising; schs Geo H Mills and from Montreal LIVERPOOL, Sept 16-Ard, str South- Evie B Hall, from Perth Amboy; C M Gilmore, Lewis, from Boothbay; F and wark, from Montreal. BROW HEAD, Sept 16-Passed, str E Givan, from St John, NB, for Danvers; Myra Sears, from New Haven Troutpool, from Dalhousie via Sydney, for Gloucester; Clara B Kennard, from CR. for Manchester. Rockland; R P Chase, from Grand Ma-SWANSEA, Sept 13-Ard, bark Jacob nan, NB, for New York. Rauers, from Paspebia Sailed, str Camden, from Boston for LIVEP.POOL, Sept 16-Ard, bark So St John, N B; schs Alice E Clark, for nora, from Northport, NS. SHARPNESS. Sept 15-Ard. str CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 16- Fresh Nordkap, from St John, outhwest wind: hazy at sunset DUBLIN, Sept 16-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec via Sailed, schs Witch Hazel (from Saint LIVERPOOL, Sept 17-Ard, strs Sagamore, from Boston; Snestad, from Rogers (from Millbridge), for do: Gar- leur, Que; Cora B, from Port Wade, N Quebec via Belfast. RUNCORN, Sept 16-Ard, bark Son- J S Lamprey (from Stonington), for ora, from Notthport, NB, via Liver- do; Jordan L Mott (from Rockland), S; Onward, from Dorchester, NB; A K

took place at her home, 107 Main street, fol on Sunday. The deceased had been in CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Sept. 17-Bound home to the Union Depot on Tuesday evening. ROBERT SLATER. ROCKLAND Me. Sept. 17-Sld schs HILLSBORO, Sept. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slater are mourning the loss NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept. 17-Ard. ert was a bright, promising lad, nine STOCKTON, Me., Sept. 17-Sld, bark Leone (Ital), for Gztania; sch William years old. Much sympathy is extended to the parents in their sore affliction. NEW YORK, NY, Sept 16-Ard, str | Funeral took place yesterday and was Kong Haakon, from Pilleys Island; largely attended. Rev. Z. L. Fash barks Blanca, from Buenos Ayres; conducted the service. There were Luarca, from de: Ensenad, from St many beautiful floral tributes. Inter-Martins, NB; schr Neva, from Digby, ment took place at Gray's Island cemetery. Cld, strs Hird, for Amherst, NS; WILLIAM M. JORDAN. Samuel W Hatheway, for Ponce and Arroyo (cleared 17th); James T Max- learned Wednesday morning with rewell, jr, for San Juan; Moravia, for gret by his large circle of friends. Mr. Jordan and his wife were spending the Sid, sts Teutonic, for Southampton; dan was enjoying good health until CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 16-Light Saturday, when he experienced a sudortheasterly wind, cloudy at sunset. den collapse and died Wednesday morn-Passed east, strs Navigator, from ing at 11 o'clock. Mr. Jordan was 91 New York for Windsor, NS; Silvia, years of age and was wen known in from do for Halifax and St Johns, NF. the city through his connection with Off here at dark, seven three and two the firm of H. Chubb & Co. J. W. PAGE SALEM, Mass, Sept 18-Ard, schrs Mineola, from Bluehill for New York: The death occurred on Friday, 14th J Kennedy, from Calais for Vineyard nst., at Tracey Mills, Carleton County, Haven; C W Dexter, from do for Paw- of John W. Page, at the age of seventucket; T W Cooper, from Machias for ty-two years. Mr. Page enjoyed his Fall River; Mary Ann McCann, from usual good health to within two days Bangor for Bridgeport; Josie, from Ma- of his death, when he was stricken chias for Hyannis: F & E Givan, from with pleurisy. Even then his physician thought there was no cause for alarm. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 18-Sld, but a sudden change to heart failure schr Ruth Robinson, from Hillsbore, N resulted fatally Friday morning. His death came as a shock to the commu-BOSTON, Mass, Sept 18-Ard, strs nity. Evangeline, from Fowey, Eng, via Barry Docks; Martello, from Hull, Eng; He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters. Three of his sons are Chas F Mayer, from Baltimore, towing farmers in Carleton Co., William two barges; barkentine Auburndale, residing at Lakeville, and Frank and from Belfast, Ga; schrs Cora M, from Granville at Tracey Mills, the youngest Gouldsboro. Me. for Rondout (put in to son is Principal John C. Page of Model School, Fredericton. Mrs. H. G. Perry, with schooner Esther Gray); Strath- wife of Principal Perry of Hampton cona, from Hillsboro, NB; Hattie Mu-Consolidated School, is the eldest daughter. Mary and Edna reside at home. MRS. W. H. ARNOLD. S: George W Warner, from Barton, N for do; Maggie Ellen (from Richmond), Woodward, from Liverpool, NS: Oressa Mrs. Arnold, wife of William H. Arn- ers of the Donaldson line steamers.

auction at Lunenburg on Saturday to water, was driven in over the shoal by and G. S. Springer, merchants in St. A. R. Morash of Eisenhauer and Co. heavy easterly seas today, into deep John. for \$6,500. The Abeona was launched at | water, where she floated. She was then Mahone Bay in 1893. taken in tow and brought up the har-Sch. W. E. & W. T. Tuck, from South bor

RECENT DEATHS.

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I old. Inspector of the Dominion Fire Insurance Co. Mrs. Arnold had been ill for only a short time and her death comes as a sad blow to her many friends throughout the city. The sympathies of the community are extended to her bereaved husband and children in their great misfortune.

Mrs. Arnold was a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth McKay. She in Upper Woodstock. survived by three brothers, James for some time. She is survived by her O. McKay, John A. McKay and Edhusband, four children, one brother and win K. McKay. One sister, Miss Etta three sisters and her mother. The McKay, and three young children, Edfuneral will be held from her late win LeRoy, George and Jean also sur-HENRY PIERS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 18 .-Yesterday afternoon there passed away of their only son, Robert, whose death a venerable gentleman, who for half a civil magistrate should be, namely: "A terror to evil doers, and a praise to them that do well." Henry Piers, J. P., was a well known and respected member of the community, and attained the age of eighty-four years, leaving one son, George T., and one daughter. Miss Ruth C., both of whom reside at home. Mr. Piers was one of a family of twelve children, five of whom survive him-Grant, of Hampton, and William The death of William M. Jordan was of Springfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Seth Erb and Mrs. Charles Scribner of Springfield, and Mrs. James Brawley of Passekeag. He was twice married, summer at Woolastook and Mr. Jor- his first wife, a Miss Trenholm of Am-

herst. N. S., who left no issue, dying in the year 1850, and second. Miss Emma Jones, daughter of Levi Jones of Kars, Kings County, whose two children survive, and who died June 30th.

His funetal will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Rev E. J. Grant, Baptist minister at the village, will conduct a service at the house, previous to interment in the

Hampton cemetery. MRS. CATHERINE STARK.

SACKVILLE, N. B. Sept. 18-Mrs. Catherine Stark of Waltham, Mass., died at an early hour this morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Prof. John Hammond of Mount Allison art department. The deceased had been ill for about four months. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Alice, of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Field and Mrs. Hays of New York, and Mrs. John Hammond of Sackville. She was 71 years old. Th remains will be taken to Waltham for interment. A short funeral service will be held here at 12 o'clock tomorrow. ARCHIBALD DONALDSON.

A cable to the Robert Reford Co. brings news of the death in Glasgow today of Archibald Donaldson, head of The death occurred yesterday of the firm of Donaldson Brothers, ownparents and relatives.

west. JOHN BLIZZARD.

MRS. CATHERINE STARK. John Blizzard, one of the oldest men SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 18. - The in St. John, died Friday morning death of Mrs. Catherine Stark, of Walabout half-past eleven at his home on Belleview avenue, Pokiok. Mr. Blizzard tham, Mass., took place at two o'clock would have been ninety years old had this morning at the residence of her he lived until Tuesday. He is survived son-in-law, Prof. John Hammond, lecby one son, W. Noble Blizzard, of Bel- turer at Mount Allison Art Department. She had been ill for about four leview avenue. Pokiok, and one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Kiervin, also of this months. She is survived by four

occurred on Saturday after three weeks' century has stood as a representative city. One brother, Thomas Blizzard, daughters, Mrs. Hammond, of Sacyville, Mrs. Hays, and Mrs. Field, of illness of congestion of the brain. Rob- of the Scripture description of what a also survives, as well as six sisters. The latter are Mrs. Phoebe Watson, New York, Miss Alice, of Waltham, Waterloo street; Mrs. Belle Smith, all of whom have been with their Queens Co.; Mrs. Scrivener, in the mother for several weeks. She was 71. United States, and Mrs. George Black, years of age. The body will be taken Mrs. Thomas Meed of Canada street, to Waltham for interment. St. John.

JAMES DUNFIELD. AUGUST GIERTSEN.

A Sussex despatch to the Globe says August Giertsen of 222 Duke street the late James Dunfield is survived by died Friday, after two years' illness. his widow and four sons-Thomas, D. Deceased, who was a native of Copen-Alfred, and Spencer, at home, and R. hagen, Denmark, was able to sit up C. at St. John. Alilia, residing at just half an hour before he died. home, is the only daughter. Nin Hemorrhage was the ultimate cause of grandchildren and three great-granddeath. Mr. Giertsen was connected children are living. with the St. John gas house for thirty-

JAMES T. STEWART. five years, he having made the meters for that period. He was well and fav-Word has been received here of the orably known. He is survived by his death in Chelsea, Mass., of James T. wife and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, brother of Charles W. Stew-Cook of Reading, Mass. There are also art of this city. Mr. Stewart lost his two grandsons. life under tragic circumstances on Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. He,

OWEN SHARKEY.

was working in the Mystic grain elevator on the Boston & Maine Railroad, News was received at Fredericton Friday evening of the death at Van situated in Chelsea, where he was employed as foreman, and with another Buren, Me., of Owen Sharkey. He had reached the age of ninety four years employe was killed by being smothered and is survived by a family of four in the grain, at least that is the supdaughters and one son. The children position, as full particulars of the oc are James T., barrister, of Fredericton; | currence are not given. Mrs. P. C. Keegan of Van Buren, with The first announcement of the tragedy whom he resided; Mrs. Quigley of came in a telegram to C. W. Stewart Kansas City, and Rose Sharkey of on Saturday, telling that an accident Fredericton. The deceased was a na- had happened to his brother and asktive of Ireland and came to St. John ing him to come on at once with Mrs. when quite young, and later located in James T. Stewart, who was visiting Fredericton, where he accumulated a here at the time. They accordingly left on the evening train for Boston Saturfortune. day night, and did not learn until they SAMUEL R. ELDER.

arrived there how serious was the ac The death of Samuel Rutherford Elcident. It was feared that the shock der, youngest son of George and Mary would be too much for Mrs. Stewart if Elder, formerly of Passekeag, took th truth were told by wire. James T. Stewart was a native of St. place recently at Salmon Creek, Chip-John, and was 63 years of age. He was man, N. B. He was in his eleventh year, and had only been sick a week. the eldest brother of Charles W. Stew-The cause of his death was brain fever. art, proprietor of the Maritime Corn-He was a general favorite among his meal Mill, in this city. He left St. John school mates and will be greatly miss- about 26 years ago, and has been a ed by them as well as by the bereaved valued employe of the Boston & Maine Railroad since that time.



LATER

17 .- The funeral the ten year old Sunday afterfrom Moncton s. Brown, Mr. iss Simpson and Mrs. Coggin. arvey J. Stevens from Baltimore. disposition. The and Gray's Isonducted by the Hillsboro Baptist

ICHARG.

ce Friday mornlle's best known n of William Mc seven o'clock, three days. Last his usual good t his work. The St. John. and v part of his life t for many years . He was sixtyen children surfour daughters-The daughters leton; Mrs. L. A. Lee, Murray s Ella McHarg

IACKETT.

5.-Michael Hack+ of Chatham, but citizen of Medix. where he coniness, died very ter to six in the rsday evening suffering from time and about Chatham to get ious malady Mr. asthma and had ne nights. Thursbut rather suleness of the at-. Hackett keenly. feeling well, but a in the office of th acquaintances Just as he threw ell sideways and ete unconsciouswho was near th in cold water ead. For an in ecover possession in three minutes dead. once summoned

passed away bereach the hotel. out 45 years of his wife having Two young chilese and a niece states with him. near connections. he was born and

BRAINS OUT WITH STICK OF WOOD Terrible Deed of Honore Beaulieu, a French-Canadian Farmer of Madawaska County, Who Killed His Four-Year Old Daughter Before Her Mother's Eyes-Brought to Fairville Hospital Last Night,

With the arrival here late last night | business trouble, of Honore Beaulieu, a French Canadian

the head killing her instantly.

their feet.

Beaulieu,

Pathos is added to the terrible affair by the knowledge that Beaulieu farmer of Baker Lake, Madawaska was a very devoted father; the little county, came the story of a terrible tot killed in his irresponsible condi-

tion being his favorite child as a Last Sunday morning while in a state After the maniac's terrible de of frenzy Beaulieu seized a heavy authorities at Edmundston were comlock of wood, and struck his four nunicated with and Beaulieu was taken year old daughter a terrible blow on to the jail in that town. He gave the officers considerable trouble before they Beaulieu's wife and two men were finally succeeded in incarcerating him. present at the time and divined the On Monday, during his confinement crazed father's intention, but before he savagely assaulted another prisonthey could disarm him the bleeding

er, a compatriot named Octave Bosse whose cries of pain and fright brough body of his child was stretched at the jailor and others to his assistance who is a comparatively Bosse, who is an old man, was badly young man had been showing sympused up before being rescued from his oms of insanity for some time and infuriated assailant; had been kept under a close watch, al-Beaulieu was brought to St. John though he had not given indications of last night by an officer from Edmund-

homicidal tendency previously. ston and taken to the Provincial Hos-The unbalancing of the man's mind pital for Treatment of Nervous Disis attributed to excessive worry over eases at Fairville.

AND PEOPLE CONTENTED

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- The French government is greatly encouraged by the improvement in the Moroccan situation and strong hope is entertained that the rebellious tribesmen with whom the delegates who conferred with General Drude on Sunday are now consulting, will agree to the peace terms which includes

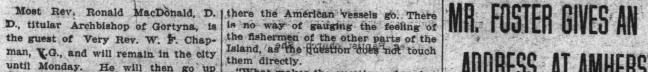
First-The punishment of the authors of the Casablanca massacres and the ringleaders of the movement. Second-An agreement that no tribes-

men shall enter with arms within a radius of 12 kilometres of the city. Third-The acceptance in principle of the payment of a war contribution, the amount of which will be fixed hereafter by negotiations between the Moroccan ernment and France and Spain.

ADDRESS AT AMHERST

Interest of the Conservative

Party.



NEWFOUNDLAND PROSPEROUS

until Monday. He will then go up river to Fredericton and probably to Chatham, going afterwards to Quebec. Bissue is that the Imperial government is understood to have agreed to revive His Grace was Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfid., for 26 years, until illhealth compelled his retirement. In the colonial government. What position Mass Meeting Held Last Night in the Labor ognition of his arduous and success- the latter may take in the matter will ful labors the pallium was then con-ferred upon him by the Holy See under the above title, an honor richly de-"I should add, however," said His served. He is now travelling for the Grace, "that I have not read the pa-



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 190:

PROBABLY NO MORE FIGHTING.

MOROCCO TRIBESMEN SEEK PEACE;

Fourth-The surrender of nostages to nsure the fulfillment of these conditions. It is pointed out that the war contribution has no relation to the indemnities to be exacted from the Moors for the loss of life and property which will be a matter for future ad-If peace is arranged on the above

terms no more troops will be landed. Pending the result of the negotiations the orders for the embarkments and forwarding of reinforcements have been rescinded.

The delegates of the Moorish tribes expected to give the final response of the tribesmen Thursday. The ultimate outcome of the struggle

between the rival sultans of Morocco s a matter in which the French are not ncerned, the mandate of France and Spain being limited to the restoration of order and security of the Moroccan

WILL REMAIN IN BE TERMINATED PUBLIC LIFE Congress at Winnipeg, Passes Hon Mr. Emmerson Says He Has Resolution Dealing With Oriental

Intention of Retiring, and Will be

in His Seat Next Session.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 17 .- The Thomas Collins, and asked that the third trial of Thomas F. Collins, prisoner be brought into court. charged with the murder of Mary Ann Collins shortly after walked briskly McAuley at New Ireland in the month into the court room in charge of the constables and for the third time took of August, 1996, was begun in the court his seat in the docket to undergo trial nouse here today at an adjourned session of the June circuit before his the his life. The prisoner except for the the more pronounced pallor of his face honor Judge Hanington of Dorchester. due to his long confinement, had much Solicitor General Jones, who so thorthe same appearance as when last oughly and ably conducted the proseseen in court and was neatly attired cution at the trial in June, is again in a dark blue serge with light four representing the crown, Hon. H. A. in hand tie and was wearing no vest. McKeown and James C. Sherren again He was calm and composed as usual being in their places as counsel for the defnse. Clork of the Court Dixon as he entered the gate of the dock and took his seat leaning back in his chair was also in his place, the prisoner beng in charge of Constable Rose and with his head resting easily on his Jailer Porter. Court Stenographer Simhand and his eyes intently watching the judge. nons is in attendance. There was a complete absence of any

THOMAS F. COLLINS NOW

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

FOB THE THIRD TIME

The case proceeded very slowly toevidence of frivolity which was someday on account of the great care extimes noticeable on former occasions, ercised in selecting the jury, each man as the prisoner evidently realized that being challenged for cause and examhis position was one of great moment, ined very thoroughly. The impression his face wearing a serious look almost having been given that at the last trial continu susly. Even the newspaper men some jurymen stumbled over the capreceived but a quickly vanishing smile ital punishment question, being averse

as the prisoner nodded across the court to convicting for a capital crime on room. About an hour was consumed in circumstantial evidence alone, this calling over the large number of jurors' matter received considerable attention names and other preliminaries, the by the crown officer, the men called actual work of selecting the twelve men being required to give their ideas on who will sit on the trial beginning at the question. Up to recess at one 12 o'clock. o'clock only one juryman had been Sherman Martin of the parish of Elselected. Of the large panel of 121, the gin was the first juror called, and largest in the history of the county, was challenged for cause by Hon. Mr.

106 were present. Excepting the jury-McKeown as being not indifferent bemen, who pretty well filled the seats tween the prisoner and the crown. He on the floor of the house and the offiaccordingly asked that triers be apcials, the attendance when court opened pointed, Alexander Rogers and J. E. was not very large, there being only Kinnie being sworn to act in that caa small sprinkling of spectators in the Decity.

galleries. At the evening session the full jury was completed, and stands as follow: 1.-Sherman Martin, farmer, Elgin. 2.-Wilmot E. Gochran, carpenter, Hopewell.

question was objected to by Mr. Mc-8.-Owen Ryan, farmer. Hillsboro. Keown and allowed by his honor, who 4.-Alvin Colpitts, farmer, Coverdale, took occasion to announce to all jur-5.-Alpheus Turner, farmer, Hillsboro, ors present that if they had opinions 6.-Worden Collier, farmer, Elgin, against capital punishment which 7.-Howard Stevens, farmer, Hopewell. would prevent them from bringing a 8.-Leonard Martin, merchant, Alma. 9 .-- Newman Berryman, farmer, Har-10.-Renforth Mitton, farmer, Elgin.

-Sanford Colpitts, farmer, Cover- ju er No. 1.

12 .-- William J. Milburn, stevedore, One hundred talesmen were examined

conviction in spite of evidence they should themselves object. Mr. Martin passed the ordeal satisfactorily to both counsel and to the triers and was sworn Street Wilmot, the second man called passed on some points, but on being asked if he could convict on cietumstantial evidence if the penalty were

The juror was examined closely

the counsel for the defense and also by

olicitor General Jones for the crown.

the latter inquiring whether the juror.

believed in capital punishment, which

NINE

out of the 106 present. Seven were set death, replied that he would want aside as not believing in capital punish- stronger circumstantial evidence than the present case had produced, the ment. juror being therefore promptl Deter officer of St. John and a few others by the triers. The selection of the jurors was com from that locality are on the ground tinued throughout the day, the followbut the greater part of the witnesses ing four men being selected when the court adjourned at 6 p. m.: Sherman Judge Hanington took his seat Martin, farmer, Elgin: Wilmot E.Cochpromptly at eleven o'clock announcing rane, carpenter, Hopewell; Owen Ryan, that he was taking up a continuation farmer, Hillsboro; Alvin Colpitts, farof Chief Justice Tuck, for the purpose Fifty-six men were examined for the

General Drude, French Commandei at Casablanca.

ASK THAT TREATY

Immigration Into Canada.

DASHED HIS CHILD'S

out twenty years t. undertaker, is a lackett, and there ing in Calais, Me. on Saturday for e interment will

W. LINGLEY.

Irs. Julia Amanda mes W. Lingley of took place Tuesday fter seven o'clock. or some time. but unexpectedly. She r sons, Osborne S. St. John. Franklin nd Burton V. of e daughter, Mrs. ston. John T. Vina brother and Mrs. s city, is a sister. siding in the North-

CRINE STARK.

. B., Sept. 18. - The rine Stark, of Walplace at two o'clock he residence of her ohn Hammond, lec-Allison Art Departen ill for about four survived by four Hammond, of Sacy-. and Mrs. Field, of Alice, of Waltham, e been with their weeks. She was 71. body will be taken interment.

UNFIELD.

h to the Globe savs nfield is survived by ir sons-Thomas, D. , at home, and R. Alilia, residing at daughter. Nine three great-grand-Neum -

STEWART. received here of the

Mass., of James T. of Charles W. Stew-Mr. Stewart lost his cumstances on Satout 10 o'clock. He. he Mystic grain ele-& Maine Railroad, where he was emand with another by being smothered ast that is the suprticulars of the oc-

nent of the tragedy n to C. W. Stewart that an accident his brother and askon at once with Mrs. who was visiting They accordingly left in for Boston Saturnot learn untif they serious was the acared that the shock for Mrs. Stewart if by wire. was a native of St. ears of age. He was of Charles W. Stewthe Maritime Corncity. He left St. John go, and has been a

the Boston & Maine time.

it of his health, which has great- pers very carefully during the past ly improved since he has been relieved few months, nor followed the matter of the cares of his extensive diocese. With close attention, so I really am not AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 17 .- A mass He has visited P. E. Island and Cape in touch with the more recent develop-Breton during the past summer. ments."

His Grace will celebrate the eight o'clock mass next Sunday in St. John tablish a colonial or national bank?" "What about the movement to esthe Baptist Church and will be pre- was asked. sent and preach at the 10 o'clock mass. "I am not positive," was the reply, Last evening The Sun had a pleasant "but I think that movement has its Interview with Archbishop MacDonald. origin in a little dissatisfaction with "This is my first visit to St. John for the action of the banks now doing 26 years;" he saidd, "but Father Chapbusiness there, in raising the rate of n and I are old friends." Asked as to the affairs in New-

discount from 6 to 7 per cent. I am foundland, His Grace said he had been doubtful if the proposed new bank will absent from the island since April, and become an accomplished fact. Time had not kept in very close touch with enough has not yet elapsed since the matters there. "However, Newfound- failure of the colonial banks, for the land is quite prosperous," he said. ... people to forget their experiences at "As regards the staple industry, the that time. Ishery, it is difficult to give an exact "The establishment of a new bank stimate of how successful the season

would depend in a measure upon the has been before the wind-up of the government transferring its account voyage and return of the vessels from which is not likely. The Bank of Mont-Labrador, which will be some time bereal is now doing most of the governween the first week in October and ment business, and if the government November, but even if the catch should became dissatisfied with that bank they be smaller than usual, the deficiency could get sufficient accommodation will be more than made up by the infrom either the Bank of Nova Scotia or creased price. The price has been ruling high for four or five years - in the Royal Bank of Canada." fact is now nearly double what it was "Then there is the question of con federation; what is the general feeling ten years ago-and will probably con-

in regard to that?" vismin mond evad "Upon the whole," said His Grace, "The country is prosperous now: and Newfoundland is more prosperous there is no talk of changing the politicnow than at any former period in its al condition," His Grace answered. "My history. This is due to the increased own opinion is that confederation would price received for fish, the introduction be beneficial to Newfoundland. At the f new industries such as lumbering same time I should not like to see it and the development of mineral re- imposed upon the colony without the sources, and, thirdly, to the improved consent of the people. While the col-**DISCUSSED DATES FOR** methods of carrying on business. After only is prosperous and contented with he banks failed and many old mer- its present status, there is no reason, cantile firms went to the wall, business at least so far as Newfoundland is methods were revolutionized complete- concerned, for agitating the issue at The credit system, on which the present."

fisheries had formerly been carried on, was to a large extent abolished. The Asked as to the political situation be tween the Bond government and the coming to the colony of the Canadian opposition, His Grace said he had been banks gave a new impetus to trade, and had a great deal to do with the away from Newfoundland so long he really had no exact knowledge of the mprovement of business methods. For situation.

SPINAL TENDERNESS

instance, the advancing of loans to merchants on warehouse receipts was never done in Newfoundland until introduced by the Canadian banks" "What about the fisheries dispute with the United States? Does not the present modus vivendi impose a finan-

tinue high this year."

Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to cial disadvantage on Newfoundland?" undermine the constitution, and too. "I really do not see it," was His easily runs into mental diseases to be Grace's reply. "In Newfoundland the neglected.

question is largely mixed up with partisan politics. Some maintain that it is a disadvantage to the fishermen of medy has to its credit ters of thouthe west coast and Bay of Islands to sands of cures wrought by the greatest be prevented by law from hiring on nerve tonic known to man. Ferrozone, American vessels which come to fish is a great body builder that renews herring during the winter, but the the forces of the body by enriching grievance is not so much a matter the bloot-it is not a stimulant. of quancial loss sustained by the col-through the present modus vivendi can make plenty of it, positive good Saskatchewan, was today appointed as one that arises from the fact that health is assured. the Imperial government over-rules It is through this blood that tissue, colonial legislation. The claim of New- nerve, muscle and brain are renewed, berta. This completes the supreme foundland is that it has the right to and the machinery of the body-kidregulate all questions pertaining to the news, liver, stomach and bowels are maintained in vigor. internal affairs of the colony, since re-

sponsible government was granted by Can you fail to see Ferrozone is a of one of the western constituencies. cure for diseases, not a mere check? the British parliament." Forrozone not only relieves, but it. 'What is the general feeling among cures. No strengthening medicine the fishermen in regard to the law forknown with half its vigor. Try it

bidding the hiring of colonial fishermen yourself; 50c. par box at all dealers. on American vessels?" "On the west coast and at Bay of SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS. Islands the people will prefer to be free to engage to work as best suits

Sett a Marth The British museum library has their own interests. This is perhaps na-complete editions of Shakespeare's Judge Bole at New Westminster, B. C., their own interests. This is pernaps na-tural," said His Grace, "because it is works in fourteen foreign languages." today on three charges. in there as well as by the percent we

A Star A ANT PART

party had not carried their pledges into of the people. contract He claimed that the prosperity and of Japanese in accordance with the progress of the country was due to the alleged convention that not more than national policy of the Conservatives. 400 or 500 be allowed to come to Canada Addresses were also given during the during one year.'

evening by C. R. Smith, K. C., and J. C. O'Mullin of Halifax. The meeting was not marked with any great show of enthusiasm.

ONTARIO BY-ELECTIONS;

about five weeks.

GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.

TENT AT ALDERSHOT Mr. Foster was quite up to the usual role as a platform speaker.



CAMP ALDERSHOT, N. S., Sept. 16 .- This morning about two o'clock the tent of Col. Northrop, commanding the Kings County Hussars, was de-THE WESTERN JUDGES

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- At a meeting of pickets were called out, the alarm abroad. the government this afternoon there was a discussion of the question of sounded and the men generally turned out and put out the fire before it erly bishop of southern Ohio, consefixing the date for the three by-elections which are to be held in Ontario in the constituencies of London, caused the cavalry camp, as a stiff breeze was style. by the death of Edward Cochrane, and plowing at the time. in North Wellington, caused by the

Yesterday was a gay time here. In death of Thomas Martin. It was decided that the writs should go out in park for divine service. The service Mary's Bay shooting for small game Regulations for the operation of the was indeed brilliant, the sun glittering They have engaged Gil. Ellis' yacht, silver coins which are to be stamped arms of the troops, and the bright unifive, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents music was splendid. pieces. A copper cent will also be is-

BRITISH POSTAL FIGURES.

puisne judge of that province, and M. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The report of the D. Beck, of Edmonton, was appointed postmaster general shows that during court benches for the two western prothe year ending 31st March, 1907, letters and post cards dispatched to Canvinces. Mr. Lamont was for a time In the federal house as representative ada and Newfoundland weighed 291,-000 pounds; those received from Canada

and Newfoundland weighed 240,000; circulars, books, newspapers dispatched weighed 2,309,000; parcels dispatched numbered 209,690; received, 95,716.

TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- John Wilson, NANTUCKET, Mass. Sent 17well known burglar from the United States, was sentenced to fifteen years' Frank J. Tyler of Boston was fined \$25 imprisonment and thirty-six lashes by in the local court today for operating an automobile in Nantucket in viola-

tion of the order of selectmen a preserver and profit area

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.-Today the lar AMMERIST, N. S., Sept. 17.-A mass meeting in the interests of the Con-servative party was held here in the Winter Fair building, T. S. Rogers, the Conservative candidate at the last elec-Talking to a friend while in the city are not yet here. tion presided. There were about one port strongly condemned the influx of given rise to such a report. "The peo- of the June Circuit Court in the place mer, Coverdale. thousand people present and the best Japanese labor and concluded in the ple of Westmorland," he said, "have of order and harmony prevailed following terms: "And, whereas the elected me as their representative, and of trying the case of the King vs. selection of these four. throughout the meeting. Mr. Foster delivered practically the same address as he has given at other points in the Maritime Provinces. His defense the use of the Use oints in the Maritime Provinces. His address was more of a lecture gether to the Dominion of Canada, the coming session, to take part in the seat in the House of Commons during His address was more of a lecture on the sacredness of the ballot than a therefore be it respired that we re-work of that body as I can in the in-

on the sacredness of the ballot than a political address. He made a brief pass-ing reference to Borden's platform and gave most of his time to attacking the Liberal government for non-fulfili-ment of promises. He claimed that the Liberal party had not carried into effect one pledge as held down in its platform of 1893 and here all day today and did not adlaid down in its platform of 1893, and months notice required to terminate net voluntarily, under conditions which is platform of 1893, and the attendance was large, especi-3-That pending the termination of ents express their hearty approval of was almost entirely taken up with rou- ally this evening, the number of paid effect they had forfeited the confidence the treaty, the Japanese authorities be my action and have since given me tine work. This morning Messrs. Long- admissions numbering slightly over 4,-

> service" Mr. Emmerson is at present in Dorchester, having recently returned from

the Southern States, where he is interested in large coal and oil properties, which, it is understood, have turned out an excellent investment.

NEWS OF DIGBY.

province. DIGBY, Sept. 16 .- At Holy Trinity a lighted lantern being knocked from beautiful and valuable brass alms asking for license to do business in tured the majority of prizes, while F. a table. The contents of the tent were basin and plates were received by the the province.

Right Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar, formspread to the other tents. The speedy crated the gift, afterwards preaching action of the pickets doubtles saved in his well known and eloquent forcible TO BE TRIED FOR

prefer the long sail.

Mr. Pauli, a wealthy tourist at the Pines, with a couple of Digby gentlethe morning the troops paraded on the men has gone to the head of St Regulations for the operation of the on the swords of the officers and the Mr. Ellis being in command. This liminary examination / of Madeline EDMUNDSTON, Sept. 17 .- The preparty will sail nearly sixty miles to Martin, accused of murdering her are the same as those now current, viz., forms made a very pretty scene. The set to their destination which by land infant child, begins before Magistrate

s about five miles, but as they want Nadeau tomorrow morning. Michaud the use of the yacht when there they and Jesse are acting for the crown. , Octave Bosse, an old man living here, was today sent up for trial, charged

with arson. Thane M. Jones of Michaud and Jones **Tuttle's Elixin** prosecuted the case. The fire of which Bosse was accused was set with kero-Well nigh infallible cure for colic, curb, splint, spavin and other common horse ail-ments. Our long-time standprompt action might have resulted in a

> \$100 Reward drinking at the time.

A series of the MISSIONARY'S BODY FOUND.

C. H. R. Crocker, South Parmington, N. S. ered manifest ment) taken achieved the rioters commenced this morning.

GOVERNMENT MEETING; THE EXHIBITION

called upon to restrict the immigration many indications of the continuance of er and Sanford, the latter solicitor for ness both afternoon and evening, and closed I have been very busy with my They asked that plan No. 3 be approved the attractions there are proving a personal affairs, which, I may add, I of. The matter was left with the pro- good drawing card. The association find much more profitable than public vincial engineer to report upon. This look forward tomorrow and Thursday evening several delegations were heard. as being record breakers,

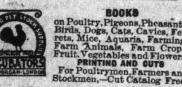
Col. McLean was heard in behalf of There are a great many visitors in granting license for oil bearing hole in town, but the larger part have not yet Albert County. A large delegation got here. The judges are getting along from Buctouche, including Mr. Currie, well in their work. The cattle exhibits M. P., James Reid, jr., Edward Alex- are exceptionally fine and most creditander and others were heard. A num- able to the province. Agriculture also ber of persons of Campbellton owning shows up well and is most favorably commented upon. lands in Quebec were sued by the Que-

Fine weather is all that is needed to bec government for fishing in Quebec. make the exhibition an unqualified The delegation asked the government to take the matter up with the sister success.

The judges today finished judging A. F. Hannington appeared for the poutry, cattle and horticulture. In stroyed by fire, which was caused by yesterday, during morning service, Empire Cream Separator Company, Jerseys, W. McMonagle of Sussex cap-

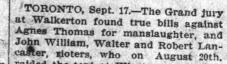
W. Black of Amherst won in the all destroyed with the exception of a rector, wardens and vestry from Mrs. A. S. White, on behalf of the Marifew clothes, which were saved by the Joseph Kirk Tobin and children, Mrs. time Dairy Co., opposed the request. bington & Son got most of the first picket. For a time great excitement Tobin and her daughter, Miss Kate The government will consider the mat- prizes while A. Alward obtained also prevailed in the camp, the cavalry Austin, being present, the others being ter. From what can be learned there a number. W. B. Snowball of Chatwill be no re-construction of the gov- ham was awarded first in the sweet

ernment at this session. Lieut. Gov- peas display.



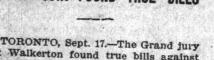
WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list. 28-11-17

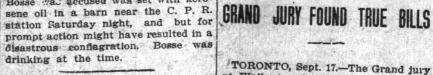


PABRY SOUND, Sept. 17 .- The body raided the tent at Wiarton occupied by of Cyril R. Jamieson, Presbyterian Agnes Thomas and Stella Lamont, missionary, who was drowned in the During the raid Agnes Thomas shot Bad River, Saturday, has been recov- and killed Philip Gilbert. The trial of









MURDERING CHILD



held pending efforts to bring about set-

The latest proposition submitted to presidents of the respective companies by the governor general is that the whole matter in dispute should be referred for arbitration and adjustment to some capable and impartial tribunal. Following up this suggestion his excellency has suggested the names of of E. S. Clouston, general manager Bank of Montreal, and Byron E. Walker, president of Canadian Bank of ance. herce, as persons to whom the matter might be referred for adjudication. It is further understood that this view has not found favor with either of the parties involved, and it is altogether unlikely that any action will be taken. b030924

A Lengthy Review

Judge Longley's decision, which amounts to fourteen thousand words, gives clear and succinct review of parts from date of organization of steel comrany in 1899 to date of rupture in November, 1906. He finds that the new contract of October 20, 1903, in its terms NEW WATCHWORD FOR makes it clear that coal for operating of iron and steel plant is the basis of bargain and that this was the spirit breathing through contract which gave efficacy to transaction. He found that the coal company was in default in deliveries and that rejected coal was excessive in sulphur and ash and entire-

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the government of the various federly unfit for metallurgical purposes. It was established No. 6 was on ated states with the object of bring Phalen seam and its coal was commer-ing colonial affairs more prominently before the school authorities throughcial coal, but that coal tendered between Nov. 1st and 9th was not rea- out the empire, and of establish sonably free from 'stone and shale regular and defined courses of inwithin the meaning of the contract. struction on the German colonies in all In rejecting the coal the Steel Com- the public schools, pany did not intend to terminate the

contract. He refused to accept the intention of He refused to accept the intention of the Coal Company that bald words of the contract must govern, but inter-preted contract in broad spirit to give in words of Bowen, C. J., efficacy to transaction asplying docting of Engtransaction applying doctrine of Eng- The suggestion also is made to the lish cases to third section of contract various federal governments that they be held provisions of this contract do should devote considerable sums of not imply specific limitation but leave money for the establishment of travelcomplete range of choice. Here is a ling scholarships to German colonies, contract to supply coal for particular and that these scholarships should t purposes, namely, operating a steel especially available for school teachers plant. It must be freshly mined and and university professors. run of mine. It must be reasonably Such endowments already exist for free from stone and shale and it must persons wishing to prosecute research

be from the Phelan seam, but it must in Rome and Athens, and for modern also be fit for steel making. "You men it is contended that the study of must give me coal to operate my steel colonial affairs is equally necessary, if aid ennounced that he was dead. Woworks, and you must give it from cer- the coming generation is to be instructtain seam, and prepared in a certain ed regarding the importance of colonial way, but it must be coal for making expansion. steel. Whenever you can get such

coal out of Phelan seam it must be furnished me. If some coal in Phelan seam will make steel and some will not, then, as our contract is for coal

to operate our works, you must furnish chose his relatives with the greatest from Phelan seam coal which will discretion. His mother was an artist, operate my works."

on which you will fulfil Bowen's su- traordinary susceptibility to musical tion and prevent such failure of con-sideration as cannot have been within the house and set them striking, mak-

peal at once. "When the judge finds and faultless ear.

ing him tell her the difference in the ontemplation of the parties." Mr. Lovitt, counsel for the Coal Com- vibrations and imitate them with his pany, said to your correspondent to- voice. To this early training he attrinight that he was instructed to ap- butes much of his remarkable memory | Signature

nance is taking their work as a basis temporary suspension of work. of carrying out their experiments.

"I think the contract of October 20th, 1903, is still in operation, and in my Tests recently conducted at Indian judgment the best, indeed the only true | Head impressed the chief of ordnance that even the heavy armor of our remedy in this case is the issuing of a battleships was no protection against decree requiring the Coal Co. to perthe Japanese "shimose." Shells of this form the terms of agreement. high explosive fired at thick armor "I am not unaware of the difficulties plate completely annihiliated it and such a course might possibly indemonstrated that one well directed volve, but I think the court has ample power to enforce such a decree by the shot would completely wreck any of appointment of a receiver if any at- our battleships. It was decided that tempt was made to evade the perform- the United States must adopt the use.

of some similar material to the "shimose" or that our navy would be at "To award the damages for a period so long as the term during which this a distinct disadvantage with any other collitract is to be in force, it seems eo nation using this powerful means me an undesirable remedy, from every | wreckage in warfare, Read Admiral Newton E. Masor point of view.

"I therefore direct that after the dam Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, does ages sustained up to the date of refernot wish to comment on the recent exence are determined by the referee, an periments conducted by his bureau order pass, requiring the Coal Co. to with the Japanese "shimose." pay such damages and, therefore, to the tests at Indian Head, however, specifically carry out the terms of the sections of armor plate of varying contract acording to the true tenor thickness were ordered sent to the proving ground. There was little left thereof."

of them when the "shimose" shells had finished their work. The Navy Department has adopted a new high explosive for use as a bursting charge for armor piercing

tell."

be thrown.

Shih-Chang left for Moukden to be

viseroy he had the whole station sur-

rounded by troops lest a bomb should

"That an expectant taotal who was

head of a police school should prove to

be a revolutionist and engage in a plot

of assassination proves the high char-

acter of the revolutionary leaders.

When the news of the murder reached

Pekin some of the young Chinese with

foreign education did not hesitate to

express to their foreign acquaintances

their pleasure in the result. Some of

come really panicstricken and there is

a dispositon to hold the new schools

"But in spite of all this the Dowa-

ger Empress holds firmly to her pro-

gramme of reform. A few days ago the

revised regulations for the reorganiza

"The provincial treasurer, instead of

being a vice governor and associate to

the governor, is limited in his author;

ity to fiscal matters, and the judiciary,

Judge (in the 'aw courts during

Hish Court of Justice at Pekin.

the officials in Central China have be

more or less responsible.

viceroy over them.

the suffrage.

what is it you wish?"

Husband-"A divorce."

Before

GERMAN SCHOOL BOY shell. The basis is picrate of ammonia. This is one of the developments in the test conducted under the Special Ordnance Board, which has been giving BERLIN. Sept. 16 .- The Colonial its attention during the past two years Department here is corresponding with to powders, projectiles, fuses and other

ordnance material.

FAREWELL, SAYS PASTOR AND DIES

Authorative textbooks for school use BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- A tragic incident have already been compiled, and these are recommended for general use. It occurred at the Evangelical Holy Cross Church today, and it was followed by a panic, during which thirty fainting women had to be carried to the street. The Rev. Albrecht Stage, seventy-eight years old, who had served the congregation for more than half a century, had preached his farewell sermon in the presence of many

dignataries of State, the Church and representatives of royalty. He reached his climax in the last sentence of the oration and his hearers were in tears when he said "Amen!" With a farewell gesture the aged minister was about to leave the pulpit,

when he fell to the floor of the church. A trustee who rushed to his pastor's' men became hysterical and a general panic ensued. After the congregation had been dismissed without further ceremony a physician gave his opinion to the effect that the pastor had died

CLOCKS AND MUSIC

from heart disease. For hours the church could not be cleared. Camille Saint-Saens, the French The paster was a favorite of the Empress, and was chosen by her to composer, boasts that, like Mozart, he promote several benevolent societies in his aunt an accomplished musician. which she is interested.

"I cannot see any other interpretation The child showed very early an ex-Candles burn better and more slowly preme definition, that object, of sounds, and he delights to tell how if they have been stored in a dry place course, is "to give efficacy to transac- when he was a tot of three or four his six or seven weeks before they are

Judge (to the wife)-"And you?" CASTORIA. Wife-"A divorce." The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Judge-"But when you came in you Bears the Charff Flitchers. agree on any one point."

quently claimed by the Japanese as the W. Littleton, senior counsel for the spoils of war." [,tin W. Littleton, senior counsel for the "Tong-Shao-Yi and Hsu apparently defendant will demand immediate trial

are playing with the Japanese the same of the accused Pittsburger. District Attorney Jerome will oppose game the latter attempted with the newspaper correspondents during the an immediate hearing of the case and war. Dinners and not concessions are in the question of date of trial there will result the first skirmish of Thaw's the order of the day, with soft words and set speeches about the great defender with the representative of the

friendliness between the two powers, people. Mr. Littleton's methods in court are their common development and kindnot of the suave Californian Delmas, red interests. The 'wonderful people' whom he succeeds as senior counsel. He (Japanese) are so intensely vain that is flery when demanding what he such tactics may serve to whet their coasiders a client's rights. Their comappetite in substituting notoriety and ing together for the first time in this. printed glory for more tangible evicase will prove of more than passing were found and it transpired that the dences of this community of interests interest to the legal fraternity. It is

which is so much mouthed by the wily believed that in the end both sides will ed from the Russian steamer Alicone, Chinese. The next few months will agree on a date in December for the trial. "The revolutionary feeling continues

in spite of the efforts of many to poohpooh it," declares a letter written in Pekin. "The assassination of the Governor of Anhui threw a little light on the situation. The Chinese high offic-PROBABLY PERISHED ials are badly frightened. When Hsu-

> rescued, and could not have survived BERLIN. Sept. 17-A telegram from Advent Bay via Hammerfest states much longer.

> But in spite of all they went through that nothing has been heard from the for the sake of freedom they are not William Bruce expedition which left the base of supply almost one month likely to find safety under the British flag. The intention of the local authorago with the intention of returning on ities, so far as could be determined August 28. Mr. Bruce with whom were Captain yesterday, is to hand them over to the

Bragsen, former companion of the Russian consul. A keen agitation in their behalf is Prince of Monaco and Captain John likely to arise to prevent this step. son, former companion of Dr. Nansen

took provisions for two weeks only, and as no game can be found along the coast, it is feared that the three THE FIRST MOOSE SHOT have perished in attempts to cross St. Charles Bay. Their sleds have been

found near the landing.

SCISSORS AND LIGHTNING.

tion of the provinces were approved by imperial rescript and published. They Small articles of steel, such as scis make the viceroys responsible for the sors, cannot attract lightning out of execution of the imperial policy in their its course, as commonly supposed. viceroyalties and reduce the powers of the governors, except where there is no

CHANGE FOOD

Aud Lose That Uneasy Feeling

with the provincial judge at its head A man who has always been a "skinis separated from the executive and ny chap," although hardly ever-ill, brought into direct connection with the tells of the way he put on flesh and after the ceremony, as the wedding "Lower courts of justice are establishreduced his irritability and nervous

ed in all the provincial sub-divisions condition. By chance he had a taste of Grape independent of the local magistrates. Nuts ford at the table of a friend and This is really the most important reenjoyed the flavour so much that he form. The beginnings of representative began to have it every meal. He says: government are seen in the establishment of two councils-one deliberative "In a short time I found myself another person, the old feeling of disconand the other executive-in every detent and uneasiness left me entirely, it partment, district and prefecture. How became a pleasure to go about my the members will be chosen is yet to work, whereas, before, for years, I had be decided, but probably along the always had the feeling of being a litlines adopted by Yuan-Shih-Kai at tle weary, but now I seem to have a Tien-Tsin, where householders of cersurplus of energy for everything: my dress coat a well thumbed copy of the tain property qualifications are allowed weight has increased 11 pounds in four veeks and am still gaining.

"I have never been very sick and am atisfied if my present improvement in livorce case, to the husband)-"Well health continues. I shall not be.

"The change that this food has made satisfactory that I am glad of the opslurred portunity to tell you." Read "The Road said that neither of you could ever to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

CARDIFF, Sept. 16-The Greek Thieves Changed the Addresses, and It steamer Ecaterina Couppa arrived at Cardiff vesterday morning with two Was Claimed by Junk Dealers. young Russians on board, who had been picked up at 5 o'clock that morning in the sea off Start Point.

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 .- Thousands Each of the rescued men floated in of dollars worth of baggage have been the water by the aid of a lifebelt, and stolen in the last three months from they were both in a very exhausted the Cunard Line steamship pier No. 51. state. None on board the Greek vessel North River, the plan of the could understand the men's language; thieves being to change the owner's and the rescuers naturally came to the lyabels on the baggage and to substitconclusion that a wreck had occurred. ute for them labels bearing the names Tut on arrival at Cardiff interpreters of junk dealers. The local police have made three arrests which they declare men were stowaways, who had jumpbear on the case.

Jas. Ralston, of Jersey, storekeeper on a volage from Libau to Rotterdam. on the pier, is locked up here charged They had sought this means of eswith the larceny of a bundle of wearcaping Russian military service. They ing apparel valued at \$250. The Jersey had b on discovered on the Allcone. City police have arrested Max Kahn They were told that they would be and Isaac Schaeffer, proprietors of a taken to Rotterdam, and from there sent buck to Russia. The terrified fu- junk shop, on the charge that they have in their place goods taken from gitives preferred to risk their lives in the sea in the hope of being picked up the pier. The Jersey City police say that they found these goods by the by passing craft. They had been tossed use of search warrants. about in the seas for some hours when





ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 17 .- The LONDON, Sept. 16-The Japanese are first moose of the season to be shot in beginning to introduce western ideas Charlotte county fell before the rifle into the dramatic art of their country, of George Maxwell, of St. George, Monand the fine national theatre which is day morning. The carcass to be built at Tokio will be constructed was brought here on the Shore Line last on the lines of European playhouses evening and is now on sale at Irvin's in many respects.

market. It weighed 730 pounds dress-The report that Mikado has given a grant of \$500,000 for the construction of the national theatre is not credited, however, at the Japanese embassy in London

A celebrated musical critic was mar-"We have had no official news of ried in church some years ago, and such a grant, nor do we think it probable," one of the embassy staff said procession marched down the aisle, the organist played the wedding march yesterday. "The emperor is not a great from "Lohengrin." When near the patron of theatres, which he visits

door, the bridegroom stopped in the very rarely. "The new national theatre will be march and addressed the wondering fitted with electric light; I believe, and assembly thus: the scenic effects will be on the lines "I know I am committing a breach of western theatres. of etiquette as well as propriety in "Several Shakespeare plays have doing this, but I am not to blame. It been presented in Japan recently, but is my mental organization which has they have ben arapted to represent become ineffably sensitive by reason Japanese life. The most popular has of the critical nature of my duties." Then he drew from the pocket of his proved to be 'Hamlet,' but . 'Othello,' which I saw myself in Japan, did not score of "Lohengrin." Opening it at enjoy a great success. The difficulties the march, he went over to the organ- of translation are too great for the plays to be properly appreciated. ist and said:

"Hamlet was described as the sor "What offended my ear was the fact that in the seventeenth bar of the da- of a titled Japanese studying at the capo passage you flatted very badly, university, who, while walking in a in my life has been remarkable and so and in the andante movement you cemetery, meets his father's ghost and the appoggiatura. "Now," learns of his parent's murder. The putting his finger upon the passage, famous soliloguy. 'To be or not to be proved too difficult to translate, and "let us try that again."

IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

THE RULING PASSION.

Once more the organ pealed forth, was omlitted altogether." 207 1 2 3 . Burne in Really B an

trade took place. The ver increase in the export to ed upon as an indicati industrial expansion ar favorable balance of tra part to a great decline i which depressed th branch, the net result of trade as a whole was re couraging, Several compu total wealth of Japan ha to time been made. The and probably the most sa approximately \$11,555,000,

Formosa. It is evident room for a large expan ese aggregate wealth, eve er approaches the con capita wealth of other o when the natural res country are taken into it is very probable that ment and appreciation take place.

The directors of the South-Western Railway accepted the tender of ham, Jones and Railt Great George street, We the construction at South deepest open dock in the sive of the quays and ca dock will cover an are acres. The site chosen adapted for the purpose of trade, comprises the gre of the reclaimed land 1 the Empress Dock and Graving Dock. Forming square, the water area will be 1,709 feet long, an width of 400 feet is sti outer walls will be prolo river Test somewhat beyo ent boundaries, and th quay space secured will for eight of the largest Alongside the existing quays in the Test-the much naval and military ing the war in South Afr already a depth of 32 feet of ordinary spring tides, designed will be capa dredged so as to give, 1 conditions, a depth of not

Inside the dock will be four wessels each about 8 and these can enter or h state of the tide. In respe inting dock at home or al like claim be sustained, ampton will, therefore, premacy among British ports in its provision for ressenger and cargo st form such an import in the mercantile marine berths at the quays to be river Test are to supply tion for four ships, varyin from 500 to 700 feet, and t able addition may be coup the facilities that Southan future afford for ocean trai

feet, increasing to 53

In the matter of marr deceased wife's sister, a base was that of the third Richard Gavell Edgeworth the famous Irish noveli wife he had married, as ledges in his memoirs, some creetly in his student days, tirely as a matter of choic



son."

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1907



JON, Sept. 17 .- The Board of | an honorable obligation to carry out general report upon the accid- an engagement too rashiy entered into. which occurred on the railways His second mariage was the outcome e United Kingdom during the of a really romantic attachment for 1906, shows that within the year honora Sneyd, a very beautiful and nersons were killed and 7.212 accomplished lady, who had also been injured by accidents due to the wooed by his friend, Thomas Day, au-

g of trains or the movement of thor of "Sanford and Merton." v vehicles. The year was again Honora died after a short and happy table for the number of fatal- married life, of rapid consumption. On o passengers ip train accidents, her deathbed she adjured her husband indeed, being killed in this way if possible to secure as her successor n any year since 1889. Fifty-six her own sister Elizabeth as the person the total of fifty-eight deaths she considered most likely to fill her ingers were attributable to three place in his affections and to come up ts-viz, the Elliott Junction, to his requirements in the manageam, and Salisbury. Six hundred ment of a household and family. Afrty-one passengers were injured ter a due interval Honora's wishes accidents and 13 railway ser- were fulfilled. Edgeworth became a lost their lives while 140 were suitor for the hand of 'Elizabeth by accidents from other causes. Sneyd. The banns of marriage were ndred and eight passengers were called in Birmingham, but strenuous 1,949 injured, while 425 railway public opposition was shown to the marriage. On the day appointed for ts were killed and 4,225 injured. report shows that it is much to the ceremony the clergyman received a retted that there has been an threatening letter the tenor of which in the number of fatal and non so distressed him that Mr. Edgeworth ccidnts to railway men, and ex- released him from the necessity of pers the opinion that it is probable forming the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Sneyd proceeded to London under the is largely due to the exonal activity in goods, traffic and care of Lady Holte. Mr. Edgeworth sequent high pressure at which all followed, and the marriage was carried ilway work had to be conducted dur- out without difficulty. The marriage, though unusual, was not illegal ac-

ing the year. It is to be noted in this ection that while train mileage cording to English, or Anglican Church law of that time. shows an increase of 31-4 per cent. An amusing description of the "sevthere is reason, the report states, the there is reason, the report states, the shunting milage, of which no record shunting milage, of which no record at the Marylebone police court last broken leg and a broken nose, was excan be kept was increased still more Saturday during the hearing of a largely, and that it is in shunting that charge against Mrs. Agnes Memige. idents are most apt to occur. A

higher proportion of accidents may, nowever, be partly accounted for by the woman after she had been arrestthe railway companis' increase vigiled, and found her "in a mellow, comance in reporting the same. fortable state of drunkenness, recover-Mr. Harrington, the acting British ing from irritation. Commercial attache at Tokio, states in Magistrate Plowden's curiosity was his annual report that the total import aroused by this definition. "Am I to and export trade of Japan during 1906

understand," he asked, "that a person amounted to \$430,045,950, an increase who gets drunk must first of all beover the sum for the previous year (\$413,474,055) of \$16,571,895, or just above 4 per cent. There was at the same time a very great change in the balance of "There is always and pritche state," replied Mr. Williams, "and that is over the sum for the previous year a very great change in the balance of succeeded by the mellow, comfortable, trade. The course of trade during the "And what is that succeeded by?" ppy state." year was generally held to be favor-

able to Japan. For the first time since inquired Mr. Plowden. 1895 the exports exceeded the imports; "The pugnacious state," said Mr. and thought the customs returns take Williams. no notice of "invisible imports and ex-ports." the condition of affairs was re-garded as facilitating the retention of

"They become irritable again," Mr. The witness told the commissioner that Plowden suggested. "They want to fight then," Mr. Wilpecte in the country and the expansion liams explained.

Witness Says Frame Tremble When Bolts Were Briven in. Had Reported Matter to Foreman Who Upheld that Vibration Was no Worse Than in Lots of Other Places.

QUEBEC, Sept. 17 .- The commisopers had a busy day of it today exmining four witnesses confined in the ospital in Levis or their homes near the site of the Quebec bridge.

The first witness was Delphis L'Ajeunnesse, who is confined to his ome at Levis with a broken leg. He had worked at the bridge since July 23 and was always on the anchor arm and was on the Montreal side of the panel when the bridge collapsed. Witness was asked if he had ever noticed any defects, and replied that a few days before he was on the cantilever arm he noticed on the Quebec side a teninch bulge. Four plates of the chord were crushed for a distance of several feet. He intended then to give up the work, but on a second thought decided to remain. The men on the bridge had talked of this defect for several days. He was working on the previous Monday on chord 10 and Yense went down to chord 9 and then returned to witness and told him to go down and put more bolts in that chord when he had finished his work at chord 10. He did not go down, but after finishing went to work some place else and could not say if the bolts were put in.

Alex. Branvais, one of the Caughnawaga Indians, who escaped with a amined at the hospital. The witness was in charge of a gang of rivetters Mr. R. T. Williams, a medical man, of working at chords 9 and 10 dutside of Upper Dorset street, said he examined the cantilever arm. He described the system employed in rivetting and stated the rivetting was completed almost up to where the erecting gang was at work. Compressed air rivet-

ting machines were very powerful, remarked the witness, and would shake the whole structure when they drove in the rivets, and sometimes even shook the frame. The rivets were broken a couple of hours after near the splice. About ten minutes before the accident he had spoken of this to Meredith, foreman of the rivetters, who replied that it was no worse at the Quebec bridge than elsewhere. He had also drawn Meredith's attention to the ribs of the chord, which were also bent. the mended plate could still be seen at the bridge. Ribs of No. 9 chord were bent closely together about one inch to



A NEW BODYGUARD OF SHILOH VICTIM **Regiment of Men Chosen for Their Fidelity** Will Surround Him-An Awful Harry Wilson, the Malden Boy, Whose **Record of Punishment.** Mother Died There, Tells of ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18-For the ant General Superintendent George H. further protection of his own person, Folger, Assistant General Counsel

Emperer Nicholas has ordered the cre- Charles S. Pearce, Superintendent W. ation of a new regiment of Life F. Ray of the Concord division and

The Horseman's Friend -Safe and Sure. If you have a lame horse, get Kendall's Spavin Cure. If you ave a horse that you can't work on account of a Sprain, Strain or lise, get Kendall's Spavin Cure. If you have a horse, that even the many can't cure of Spavin-or any Soft Bunches or Swellings-get LL'S. Two generations-throughout Canada and the intes-baffe used it and provedilt. "I have been using Keudall's Spavin Cure for the last 20 years, d stypystind it aste and sure." HUBERT P. MCNEILL. E. a bottle-6 for \$5. Write for a copy of our great book "Treatise On The Borse" It's a mine of information for heir stock in prime con Mailed free. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., UND FALLS. - VERMONT. U.S.A. of train orders seem to have been ob-**DISCREPANCY IN** served by the dispatcher at Concord. The copy of order No. 4 at White River Junction reads: 'Number thirtyfour (34) will run one (1) hour and ten READING OF ORDER (10) minutes late.' while the copy of order No. 4 at Canaan reads. 'Number thirty (30) will run one (1) hour and ten minu'es late.' "The reason why this order reads dif-For Which No Satisfactory Explaferently at these two points is not satisfactorily explained by the records or other evidence thus far secured." I total nation is Given. DR. PUGSLEY ELECTED Investigation Into Cause of Accident BY ACCLAMATION Quebec Express Near Canaan, N. H., Completed Yesterday. Proceedings at the Court House This Alternoon. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17 .- A statement that the records at the station offices at Concord, White River Junction and Canaan showed a discrepancy in the reading of the order sent out by "St. John's New Representative Addresses th train despatcher at Concord on Sunday morning last regarding the the Electors-A Fairly Large movements of the Quebec express,

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At endaace.

A. O. SPinner, B. R. Macaulay, T. Col-

lins, M. J. Nugent, Jos. Finley, F. E.

General Manager Frank Barr of the The nomination for the election of a Boston and Maine railway in this city late today. Mr. Barr added that the representative of the city and county of St. John in the Dominion Parliament. reason for the discrepancy "is not satisfactorily explained either by the opened at noon today at the office of Sheriff Ritchie. At a few minutes past, records or other evidence thus far setwelve the nomination papers of Wil-

The statement does not place the liam Pugsley were filed by Walter H. Trueman, barrister at law. blame for the disaster upon any indi-The signatures attached to Dr.

Pugsley's nomination were as follows: --The investigation begun by the rail-Wm. H. Barnaby, Joseph Allison, and road officials yesterday was completed in this city today. The officials pre-Thos. McAvity, Thos. Gorman, John sent were General Manager Barr, Gen- Sealy, Robt. Thompson, Jas. Knox, F. J. G. Knowlton, John Keefe, H. C. eral Superintendent C. E. Lee, Assist-Rankine, Fredk, A. Foster, John E. Moore, E. Allan Schofield, Michael Ryan, Geo. H. Nixon, Henry Gallagher,

the Addresses, and It by Junk Dealers. Sept. 17 .- Thousands of baggage have been t three months from earnship pier No. 51, the plan of the change the owner's ggage and to substitis bearing the names The local police have

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at Mikado has given a for the construction of atre is not credited, Japanese embassy in

ad no official news of for do we think it prothe embassy staff said emperor is not a great tres, which he visits

tional theatre will be tric light, I believe, and ts will be on the lines tres. akespeare plays have in Japan recently, but arapted to represent The most popular has Hamlet,' but . 'Othello,' yself in Japan, did not uccess. The difficulties are too great for the operly appreciated. described as the son anese studying at the while walking in as his father's ghost and arent's murder. The y, 'To be or not to be,' icult to translate, and

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industries. This was especially u of the latter half of the year, during which the change in the balance of trade took place. The very considerable increase in the export trade was lookcrying drunk. ed upon as an indication of Japan's then?" industrial expansion, and though the favorable balance of trade was due in part to a great decline in the imports which or depressed that particular little more-death." branch, the net result of the year's total wealth of Japan have from time to time been made. The most recent MAY PURCHASE THE trade as a whole was regarded as enand probably the most satisfactory es-

approximately \$11,555,000,000, excluding Formosa. It is evident that there is room for a large expansion of Japanese aggregate wealth, even if she never approaches the considerable per capita wealth of other countries, and when the natural resources of the country are taken into consideration, it is very probable that this develop-

nent and appreciation of values will take place. The directors of the London and verify the report. South-Western Railway Company have accepted the tender of Messrs, Topham, Jones and Railton (Limited), Great George street, Westminster, for John route, and the Harvard, the latest the construction at Southampton of the acquisition to the Eastern Steamship deepest open dock in the world. Exclusive of the quays and cargo sheds, the Company's fleet. The project is apparently in opposition to the New Haven dock will cover an area of sixteen road, which owns several steamship acres. The site chosen, admirably lines to New York It is expected adapted for the purpose of a vast ocean that the attempt of the New York, New Haven and Hartford to purchase trade, comprises the greater portion of the reclaimed land lying between the Dominion Atlantic may be a move the Empress Dock and the Trafalgar Graving Dock. Forming an oblong to threaten Morse in the provincial traffic.

quare, the water area to be created will be 1,700 feet long, and a uniform width of 400 feet is stipulated. The outer walls will be prolonged into the river Test somewhat beyond the presboundaries, and the additional OVER MILK QUESTION uay space secured will offer berths for eight of the largest vessels afloat.

Alongside the existing deep-water quays in the Test-the scene of so BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 17 .- A' conferch naval and military activity durence between the officials of the Boston the war in South Africa-there is Co-operative Milk Produce Company ready a depth of 32 feet at low water and representatives of the Milk Conof ordinary spring tides, but the dock tractors over the prices to be paid the will be capable of being producers for milk the coming winter, iredged so as to give, under similar which opened at the American House nditions, a depth of not less than 40 early this afternoon, was adjourned at

feet, increasing to 53 feet at high a late hour tonight, the parties being in a deadlock. The farmers refused to Inside the dock will be berths for accept less than forty cents per can. four vessels each about 800 feet long, The contractors are understood to have and these can enter or leave at any offered from 35 to 37 cents. Any higher state of the tide. In respect of no ex- prices paid the producers, the contractinting dock at home or abroad can a ors claim, would necessitate charging like claim be sustained, and South- 10 cents per quart for milk. The conference adjourned to 12.30 ampton will, therefore, enjoy su-

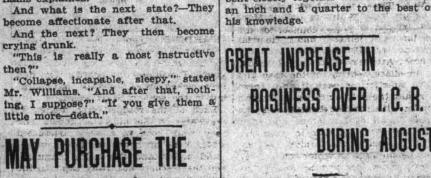
premacy among British and foreign o'clock tomorrow. ports in its provision for the immens enger and cargo steamers that now form such an important element in the mercantile marine. The outer berths at the quays to be built in the river Test are to supply accommodation for four ships, varying in length from 500 to 700 feet, and thus a valu-

kind.

able addition may be counted upon in SALEM, Mass., Sept. 17 .- The body the facilities that Southampton will in of W. P. Hartshern, 82 years old, was future afford for ocean traffic of every found in a pool of water in a meadow

In the matter of marriage with a Hartshorn was a veteran of the civil deceased wife's sister, a remarkable war, He lived with his daughter, Mrs. ase was that of the third marriage of Herbert A. Hatch, here, and a few Butte City, Montana, are visiting and it's good, vigorous health that Richard Gavell Edgeworth, father of days ago left to visit two brothers in friends here the famous Irish novelist. His first Lynn, where he himself had lived for wife he had married, as he acknow- more than sixty years. On the way

ledges in his memoirs, somewhat indis-creetly in his student days, and not en-the meadow and fell into the muddy tirely as a matter of choice, but from pool.



OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- During August they did not know when or how I was DOMINION ATLANTIC the Intercolonial did the largest busness in the history of the road since its inception. The gross receipts for the month totalled \$850,000. This is BOSTON, Sept. 17.-It is reported here that President Miller of the New \$55,000 greater than the revenue for the

here that President Miller of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-way, which is in control of the Boston and Maine, has made an offer of ten and Maine, has made an offer of ten million dollars for the Dominion Atmillion dollars for the Dominion At-lantic steamship line. As the officials here refuse to talk it is impossible to since. here refuse to talk it is impossible to

the road. The deputy minister of rail-ways Mr. M. J. Butler, is looking for-"cmorrow Charles W. Monse's new ward to still further growth in the buspassenger line to New York begins its iness of the road. service with the Yale, late of the St. The new Atlantic deckload law for

winter months is to be proclaimed this week and for the remainder of the winter steamers will be able to carry greater deckloads than in the past. The old limit of a three foot load, limit to the height of the rail, with a maxi-

regulations. This has recently been done by the British Board of Trade and sad, and was homesick for the place the Canadian law is therefore to be made effective. It should make the winter shipping business from Atlantic lumber ports much more profitable,

and should have a good effect on the lumbering business.



JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 17 .- Dr. Colfice here last week and drove through

her school at Upper Woodstock on being bowed down with pain, today I

Miss Helen Good of Fredericton and cine as Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Bears the Bignature Chat H. Flitchirk

LISTON, Me., Sept. 17.—Harry Lis-bon, son of the late Mrs. George Will-son of Malden, Massa, who recently es-caped from Siloh, has been located on a Maine farm. His mother, after severely injuring herself by jumping from a high winand was buried last week. Harry mourns the loss of his mother greatly. but otherwise he is content and happy in throne, and will be placed under the orthe refuge he has found. He is a bright, healthy looking boy of 18, and was driving a hay rick, in palace,

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18-The pohis daily labors. "The people of Shiloh had very little lice statistics for the month of August record the carrying out of 31 sentences idea that I intended to get away, and of death, the assassination of 309 persons, of whom 107 were government ofsoing," he said when questioned as to his escape. "I left in the night, and I ficials and 202 were citizens, and the did not leave my address," he con- wounding of 173 people in various en-

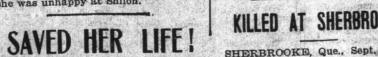
counters. tinued, with a laugh. "The night I escaped I passed on the doorstep of the residence of Elisha Beal, who, as you know, has helped to THANKSGIVING DAY conduct the underground railroad for the people at Shiloh who want to get. away. Friends at once found a place for me, and I have been at work ever

"I am going to Boston in a few days, whom have been at work in Boston, and the older one, Arthur, was here day. the other day to make me a visit. Ar-

Evasion.

thur is delighted to know that I am away from Shiloh, and if only mother had safely escaped, too, we should have had no cause for sorrow in any way. "I went to Shiloh with my mother under a shelter deck is increased to and two older brothers, three years an eight feet limit. The old limit of ago. Both of them were wiser than I three feet on an open deck increased and they only stayed there a very an interview with Sir Richard Cartshort time. I was only 15 years old mum limit of seven feet. The law was then, and mother wanted me to stay changed chiefly through the efforts of with her, and of course I wanted to do Mr. Sinclair, M. P. for Guysboro, and so. My mother made all of her proper- strict Japanese immigration to between Mr. Sinclair, M. F. for Guysbord, and y over to Sanford, and I noticed that was made subject to the British gov-ty over to Sanford, and I noticed that soon and 600 yearly. Mr. Ishii was the guest of honor at ernment adopting the same sort of a short time after, when she realized what she had done; she began to grow

> she had given up. She had no home to premier and crown ministers were prego to, and I knew all the time that she was unhappy at Shiloh."



WIFE AND MOTHER RESTORED TO HER ANXIOUS FAMILY.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19 .- At one time it was feared that Mrs. J. Grant ter of St. John inspected the post of- of 23 White street would succumb to the deadly ravages of advanced kidney to Bloomfield. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jennie, and her his daughter, Miss Jennie, and her friends, Misses Faye Comben and Lennie Campbell

On Saturday evening last a large number of young people surprised Miss Alma Havens on the occasion of her birthday. Miss Havens returned to her school at Upper Woodstock on

Major Good has been in Woodstock for several days attending the inspec-tion of the artillery stores by Lt. Col. Ogilvie, D. S. A. Lt. Col. Benson of Halifax is expected in a few days.

Every woman should use these pills her cousin, Mrs. Georgie Brewer of regularly because good health pays. comes to all who used Dr. Hamilton's

slity there.

herself by jumping from a high win-dow, in a fruitless endsaver to escape from the same dreadful institution,died will be chosen individually, will be The memoers of this law regulated S. Greeley of Callach, was given out inson, Wm. Doherty, A. P. Barnhill, required to have manifested exception- late this afternoon and was as fol- Geo. A. Knodell, A. M. Rowan, John, al trustworthiness, and devotion to the lows:

cured."

vidual.

ders of the commander of the imperial facts in connection with the accident ertson, F. E. Sayre, D. J. Purdy, Statements have been made by the

which was wrecked at West Canaan

with great loss of life, was made by

utes late. Train No. 267 held an order and ten minutes late. Endorsements on oath of these orders show that they

WILL BE OCT. 31ST and in accordance with well known which had gathered in the courtroom. Band perfectly plain rules, they bear-He would embrace the opportunity, he

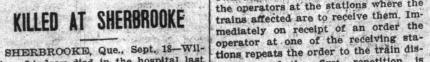
and will then see my brothers, both of whom have been at work in Boston, day, October 31st, as Thanksgiving fest, therefore, that so far as the train day. At a cabinet meeting today the ed they were acting entirely in accord-

regulations for the new mint were ance with their authorized orders. The adopted. This is a branch of the royal system of train dispatching in use on to serve their interests. He would put mint of Great Britain and the coins to the Boston and Maine Railway and be turned out will be the same as those other railroads of the country, known now in use, namely fifty cents, twenty-five cents, ten cents and five cents and that all trains affected by an order the one-cent copper. Mr. Ishii, the Japanese envoy, had must have a duplicate of that given to

more than twenty years on nearly all wright this afternoon. Mr. Ishii agreed that a friendly arapproved by the American Railway rangement should be arrived at to re-

country. banquet tonight given by the Jap-

anese Consul General Hosse. The



liam Lindsay died in the hospital last patcher and the first repetition is evening as a result of injuries which copied in what is known as the 'train he received yesterday afternoon in the order book' in the train dispatcher's ofyard at Sherbrooke. He had just come fice. Each subsequent repetition is

out of the freight shed and was crosscarefully checked word by word by the ing over between a side track and the main line. While he was watching a dispatcher underlining each word in the first copy O.K., and the time this freight train shunting he failed to hear repetition is received is communicated to each operator and by him endorsed on the order. The the approach of the afternoon Boston and Maine local train and he was struck by the cylinder and tossed in the air. One foot was run over and he had

> intendent. This is endorsed on the order by the operator and a copy deliver-

plete,' the time and the initials of the TOKIO, Seput. 18 .- Naval Construcor Shin and Midshipmen Hayakiiwa-

stantly killed by the explosion of a ten-inch gun in a turret on the battleship Kashima recently. Lieuts, Areta, Fukuhara and Sigyo and Midshipman Kitayama were among the fatally wounded. After removal to the Kurenaval Hospital. Areta died. The navy department reports state that neither

Flood, R. C. Elkin, G. Sydney Smith, "A careful investigation of all the A. B. Cain, Henry Hilyard, Geo. Robat West Canaan Sunday morning, Sep- Henry Maher, J. V. Russell, Jas, Coll. tember 15th; has been made by the Hugh H. McLean, W. R. Edwards, A. general and division operating officials, F. McAvenney, Timothy O'Brien, of the Boston and Maine Rallway. H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-

dick, Jas. Howell, John / Lee, J. E. train crews of colliding trains Nos. 30 Smith, C. H. Brennan, Thos, Rinney, H. and 267; showing that train No, 39 held an order that they were to run 40 min-At 2 o'clock, no other nominations in having been filed, Sheriff Ritchie cast that train No. 30 would run one hour the necessary ballot and declared Mr.

Pugsley elected. Mr. Pugsley received an enthusias, were handled in the regulation way and in accordance with well known which had gathered in the courtroom. OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—An order-in- division superintendent, the train dis-citizens of St. John for their great. kindness in making him a candidate; and for permitting him to be elected without opposition. It was an evidence that they have confidence in him, and forth every effort in their behalf. He has been called to the great posttion of Minister of Public Works and in that capacity he will have to demust have a duplicate of that given to each. This system has been used for all parts of the Dominion; he would more than twenty years on nearly all of the American railways and has been this constituency. Our Dominion, continued Mr Fugsley, has a great des per cent. of all the railroads in this try. It is a vast undeveloped country. sources second to none in the world,

dispatcher over the signature of the particularly in the provinces of the dispatcher over the signature of the middle west. In British Columbia is a authorized to use, together with his great wealth of mineral and lumber. own initials. They are transmitted to He need not refer to the rich rethe operators at the stations where the sources of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The rapid growth of the country makes the responsibility of the statesman all the greater. We of St. John are particularly in-

terested in the question of transportation. He will use his every effort to help solve this problem and he hoped the grain output of the west and all other of Canada's exports and imports would soon be carried entirely and exclusively upon Canadian soil and, through Canadian ports. He referred to the fact that members

of the Conservative party and their supporters had made charges of frauds train affected is required to sign his, in electoral matters against the gov-

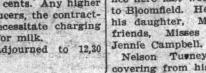
name on the order. These signatures ernment, There was, he thought, too much. who says 'complete,' and gives the time quibbling about small matters in this. and sign initials of the division super- regard and rather a neglect of the questions and issues of the day. He spoke disparagingly of the tactics of ed to the conductor and the engineer Hon. R. L. Borden and characterized of each of the rains, one copy being them as unworthy of a man holding retained by the operator. No order can the great position which that gentlebe acted upon until the word 'com- man occupies.

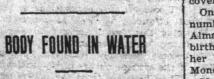
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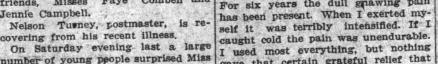
"It is found by the record in the train dispatcher's office at Concord that or- Green is the color most beneficial to der No. 4 was sent to train 34 at White, the eye in diffused light and reds and River Junction and to No. 267 at Ca- pinks the most harmful. In a strong naan, reading: 'Number (34) thirty-four direct light, however, blue and neutral will run one (1) hour and ten (10) min- tints are the best for the eyes and utes late West Lebanon to East An- pure white the most harmful, as is dover'. This is properly checked and proved by the phenomenon of snowin all rules in regard to the transmission blindness

near the Greenwood cemetery today.









Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

Peaches are co plentiful in Buenos Ayres that peach fed pork is an actu- the gun nor the ship are seriously

a terrible gash on the top of the head. He leaves a widow and family.

NISHIMURA EXPLOSION

division superintendent, are endorsed on and Nishimura were among those in-

TWELVE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1907

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

As a result of a row on the steamer

Victoria yesterday, Harry Kincaide,

SATURDAY

surface, is reported as occurring here poorer in pocket for having met him. last week. Several children took a He did a good business and the restaudog out the guich road somewhere and runt was well managed, but he kept tying it to a tree , proceeded to torture the profits for himself, not his crediing, stabbing and hacking it to death. large separately, but taken together The perpetrators were quite small they total quite a sum. His sudden dechildren, and of course are not one half parti re is not without its romantic as much to blame as the parents, who bring them up in such a careless man- girl who was here on a visit. A few ner that such savage traits come so often to the front. We are far from muried. Since learning of the marchampioning the raising of the cur riage the bride's father has been among dogs that are so plentiful, and claim those most anxious to meet the groom, that with the exception of the sheep but not to give him his blessing. dogs, it would be better for the country if every dog in it was made away with, as the raising of one sheep or lamb, is of more benefit to the country than all clerk of the Waterloo street Baptist the dogs throughout the whole Dominion, but the above methods are not the torate of that church. He will enter way to effect the cure .- Victoria County News.

Mr. Kenneth O. Scribner, son of Robert Scribner, Hampton Village, for the past three or four years a member of the staff of T. McAvity & Son, St. John, has severed his connection with this firm and intends leaving for Missoula, Montana, on the 16th inst., where he has accepted a good position with engraved on one side, while on the vicinity are Col. G. Hunter Oglivie and other was the inscription, "To Ken- the Rev. Mr. Daniel of Rothesay. ueth O. Skinner from the boys of T. Lieut. Col and Mrs. Wurtele will leave before the board. McAvity & Son, St. John, N. B., 1907." Mr. Scribner will be greatly missed by the young people of the village, more especially by the baseball team of They speak in enthusiastic terms of which organization he has been a val- the scenery of New Brunswick, and ned member for many years. All Mr. especially of the sail down the St. Scribner's friends join in wishing him John river. the greatest success in the distant field in which he has thought best to make his future home .- Sussex Record-

In business cidcles and throughout the city generally the announcement that Mr. Charles H. Lee, the genial and Revington Jones gave a short address, cient manager of the Bank of New drawing his lessons from the various Brunswick, in this city, is to be trans- flowers. At the conclusion of the serferred to St. John in about two weeks, vice the flowers were presented to the has been learned with regret. Mr. Lee Home for incurables, Home for Aged came here on September 10th of last Women, the Protestant Orphan Asylum year and opened the bank's branch in and to the poor of the parish. In the this city. In that year the business morning Rev. E. Beverly Smith of St. which has come to the bank in this city John's church preached an excellent has far exceeded the most sangine ex- sermon. ctations of the management of the bank's head offices, and showed the success with which Mr. Lee was meeting as the manager of the Fredericto office. With the customers of the bank

ago and opened a restaurant, went a deck hand, received a cut which ne-Another case of the low down cur away recently leaving a number of peo- cessitated the attention of a physician, part of human nature coming to the ple who are richer in experience but who put six stitches in the wound. Kincaide and the fireman of the steamer quarrelled over the placing of some wood in the hold, and the fireman, losing-his temper, hit Kincaide over the it in a most inhuman manner, shoot- tors. The amounts he owed are not head with a monkey wrench. Kincaide was advised in Fredericton to wait until returning to St. John before arresting the fireman. As soon as the side. In Fairville he met a Frederictor boat docked last evening the fireman jumped ashore and left on the Boston days after their first meeting they were train enroute to Houlton. A party of C. P. R. farm laborers left for the west last evening. About 250

A young man who came to Fairville

from Fredericton about three months

were in the party. So far this year the number of harvesters has not been nearly as large as in former Rev. Gideon Swim stated on Satur years. The lateness of the season in day that he had written J. S. Smith, the lower provinces accounts for the small number leaving for the west. church, accepting the call to the pas-The new organ for the Main street Baptist church has been completed by upon his labors there on the first Sunday in October. Rev. Mr. Swim occu-Cavasant Brothers of Quebec and will be shipped to this city at once. The pied the pulpit of the Congregational installation of the new instrument will church at both services yesterday.

take place next week. Lieut, Col. Ernest F. Wurtele of Quebec, accompanied by Mrs. Wurtele. The schedule of winter sailings in the is a guest at the Royal. They are on a pleasure trip through the Maritime C. P. R. and Allan lines from this port has been issued. Allocation of berths Provinces, this being their first visit have not yet been made by the comto this part of Canada. Lieut. Col., mon council. The schedule calls for Wurtels is secretary-treasurer of the forty-two sailings. It is thought that a hardware firm. On Saturday night Royal Military College Club, composed the C. P. R. will occupy berths 1, 2 and last Mr. Scribner was presented with a gold mounted watch fob by the mem-looking up all the graduates of the col-5. It is not yet known how grain will bers of the staff, attached to which lege at the various points which he be furnished to vessels at berth No. 5. was a gold locket with his initials visits. Among the graduates in this The situation will be cleared up at the meeting of the board of works on Tuesday next when Hugh Allan will be on Tuesday for Halifax via Digby, and

Capt. William Funcheon was found will also visit Cape Breton and Prince dead at his home at Richibucto Tues-Edward Island before returning home. day. He lived alone and had not been in good health for some time. A neighbor who delivered milk to him made her daily call this morning and found the table set for breakfast, Capt. Funcheon was kneeling at a chair near Yesterday afternoon in St. James' church a special flower service was the stove. She thought he was engaged in prayer, but as he did not move held, in which two hundred and fifty children took part. Special music was she became anxious and shook him. provided by the choir and each child She thep found that he was dead. Capt.

brought a bouquet of flowers. Rev. E. Funcheon was sevenly years of age. Madame Yulisse Harrison has been secured to sing at the opening of the new Methodist church in Amherst, N. S., on Sunday next, Sept. 22nd., and at a concert and organ recital on the 23rd. This is probably the finest Protestant church in Nova Scotia and one of the finest in the Dominion

THURSDAY

Perry, of the West Side was united in marriage to Mrs. Helen M. Dalzell of Lorneville. The bride was gowned in light green cloth, with Dresden trim-mings and lace yoke, and with hat to Mr. Lee has shown himself not only a Rafting operations at the Douglas shrewd and well versed banker, but a boom, Fredericton, are finished for the



BROOKINS-WILSON. A happy event took place last even ing at the residence of Mr. Samuel Wilson, Metcalf street, when his daughter Margaret was united in marriage to Frederick Brookins by Rev.

B. H. Nobles. A trio of little girls, the Misse Black, 'dressed all in white, wer Two Brothers Shot by Anaru flower girls. Many appropriate and handsome gifts were received. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present.

PERRY DALZELL. A quiet wedding took place last even ing at 9 o'clock at the Queen Square Lads Methodist Parsonage, 43 Duke street, when Wm. J. Perry, of the West End, was married to Mrs, Helen M. Dal-

ALBRIGHT-ERB.

The bride wore a travelling suit of

a Portland, Me., concern.

clergyman.

zell, of Lorneville N. B. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. D. Marr. The bride was gowned in a dress of apple green cloth with Dresden trimmings, lace yoke, and hat to match. HOULTON, Me., Sept. 18 .- A double The happy couple will reside at 231 Charlotte street, West End. murder, in which two boys were show

by a boy companion while hunting in the woods, took place on Tuesday af-A pretty though quiet wedding was celebrated at Leinster street Baptist ternoon in the woods near Limestone a short distance from here, where the boys all/lived. They are sons of re-Church at six yesterday morning, spectable farmers. when Miss Florence Vernice Erb, Guy and Oscar Downing, brothers daughter of Isaac Erb, became the wife,

of Henry Francis Albright, formerly of were shot by Guy Tardis, who was St. John, but who now is engaged with with his cousin, Fred Tardis. As near as can be gleaned the particulars are as follows: The two parblue cloth with black picture hat. She" ties met in the woods three or four

IN MAINE WOODS

Boy Companion.

Party to Kunt In Certain Places-

Victims Died Instantly

4.4

Quarrelled Over Right" of Each

times, and each time the quarrels bewes given away by her father. The young couple were the recipients tween them grew worse. The dispute of many rich and costly gifts. Among was as to the right of each party to these was a check from the bride's hunt in the woods near each other's houses. Finally, Guy Downing stood father for a substantial amount. Rev. W. Camp was the officiating his rifle against the fence and ordered Fred Tardis to do the same. The form-Mr. and Mrs. Albright left by train er then went up to the latter and at 7.00 for Portland, Me., where they seized him by the collar. Oscar Downing started toward Guy Tardis, who

will spend a fortnight. After that they will leave for the south where Mr. fired his gun, the bullet piercing Down-Albright will spend the winter in puring's lung and coming out at the suit of his profession of landscape shoulder blade. He dropped dead inphotography. stantly. Guy Downing then ran, when Guy Tardis fired at him, striking him KELLY-GRIFFIN.

on the top of the head, the bullet plowing its way through his brain and A very pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock killing him instantly also. The Tardis boys were arrested and in the cathedral, when Miss Nora M. will be arraigned before the magis-

Griffin, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Griffin, 31 Carleton street, was trate here immediately. The boys were all united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Meahan to Joseph J. Kelly of this city. years old. HOULTON. Me., Sept. 18.-Guy The bride looked very rretty in a sult

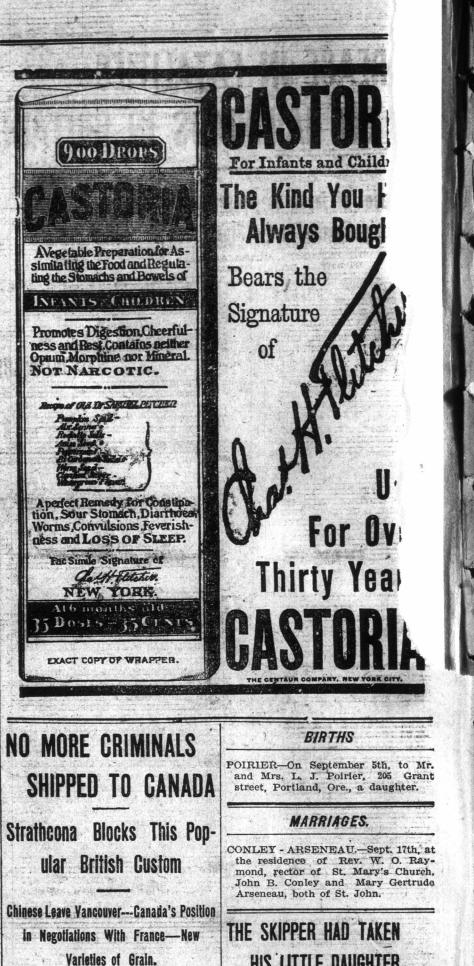
PARK-BELYEA.

Tardis, the boy who was held today for of cream crepe de chene and a cream hat trimmed with silk braid and large the grand jury of the term of the su-A quiet wedding took place last even- white feathers. In her hand she car- preme court now in session here, on ing at the Methodist parsonage, 43 Duke street, W. E., when Wm. John She was attended by her sister, Miss

ity.

BIG ATTENDANCE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18. - A large number of Chinamen with their families are preparing to return to China on the steamship Monteagle. Westminster. This is a direct outcome Fourieen Year Old Child of Capt. Mahoney





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courteous and obliging manager, so season and it is expected that the that he has won new friends for him- Mitchell boom will also be closed for self and the institution in the interests the season in about three weeks. It of which he was working. While Mr. is probable that the gross quantity of Lee will no doubt be glad to get back logs rafted this season will not differ with his family in St. John, he never- to any great extent from the total of theless regrets leaving Fredericton, and last year's raftings, although the seahis friends here are consoling them- son at the booms has been somewhat selves with the thought that his return shorter. The booms have been controlto St. John comes in the way of a well led this year principally by the lumber deserved promotion. It is likely that Mr. Lee will remain in Frederict until about the end of October when he will be succeeded by Mr. Jardine, now

untant at the head offices at St. John -- Gleaner.

o a dump cart tumbled over the em-ankment off Carmarthen street where an excavation is being made near the Jones' brewery. This is the second accident of the kind this week and fortunately on each occasion the animals. were uninjured.

'At a business meeting of the Baillie Baptist Church held at Anderson-He school house some two weeks ago. It was decided to extend a call er to take charge of this field. Rev. H. M. Manzer will leave about the

20th of September for his home at of Importance were dealt with in a land Cathedral will go to S. M. Brookbusiness like way and the meeting field, Limited, and the price is said to was altogether a harmonious and be in the vicinity of \$125,000. The anprofitable one. It was not fully de- nouncement has not been made officided as to what the church proposed cially, but it is a fact that measureto do with the unsightly structure ments were being made at the site that now rests on the parsonage property opposite the church. Perhaps the Brookfield Company. - Halifax we may know later .- Courier. Echo.

On Wednesday evening the members church held a meeting for the purpose to the Halifax Police Department this of choosing a new pastor. The unan- morning. He leaves this afternoon, imous choice of the meeting was Rev. and it is understood he is here on bus-Gideon Swim of Cedar street. The iness in connection with the case of church clerk was instructed to write Collins charged with murder. It was Mr. Swim, asking him to accept the reported that some evidence was pastorate. Last evening no reply had available at an outside branch of a been received from Mr. Swim, but it is Halifax concern, and this is the evibelieved that he will accept. He has dence the chief is after.-Halifax Echo. been in St. John for some time, being pastor of the Victoria street church with keen interest to the provincial for six months before the coming of rifle competition to be held on the Rev. Mr. Nobles.

William Clark, a resident of Presque Isle, filled his pockets with stones and bition in Mr. F. La Thompson's jeweljumped into the river at Perth. His ry store. It is expected that at least body was found some time later in a half a dozen teams will take part in ble Class and the Young Ladies' Bifew feet of water and will be forward- the competition. St. John, it is undered to Presque Isle today. Clark had stood, will enter a couple of teams and evenings. The receptions will be of a of the bride's mother, where a collacomplained of suffering from a chronic the local rifle association will also have musical and social nature. On Saturillness and is thought to have become at least two teams .- Transcript. desponde

Manager Brown of the Canada Woodenware Co., who was in the city yesterday, said it had been definitely settled that the company would locate at. South Bay. They will occupy the Sutton mill, owned by James Lowell, M. P. P. A number of local people have subscribed stock in the enterprise.



vesterday at low tide. Some articles

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manufacturers of St. John and Fredericton. The steamer Fanchon, of the Fredericton Boom Company is lying at Indiantown wharf, having discontinued

About noon today a horse attached tug Lillie Glaster will be laid up tonight.

ILESDA'

James Neilson, of Chatham, who is ninety years old, has purchased the St. Luke's church at 5.30 on Wednes-Bridgetown, which was re- day afternoon next, Sept. 25th. The steamer cently damaged by fire, and will re-pair her machinery and put her in running shape.-Transcript, citites.

Rev. C. Flemington, of Sackville, G. W. P. of New Brunswick, has just been The honored by receiving a commission as Deputy Most Worthy Patriarch of out, The cases formerly reported on to Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Oak Bay. As North America. At the local Division Simonds street and Acadia street, are we understood it, the reverend on Friday the W. A. in a neat little improving, and the patients will neargentleman has accepted, and will be here on or about the first of Octob-of the members of old Westmorland One new case has been reported on Division, No. 50.-Transcript.

> It is reported that the contract for slightly smaller than usual, especially scholars are absent. Captain James Leonard, of the ferry yesterday by parties connected with steamer E. Ross. M. Connors and Jas.

Taylor, all of the North End, left yesterday morning by the steamer May Chief of Police Clark, of St. John

will be taken by Captain Fred Mabee. Bishop Casey will hold confirmation in St. Gertrude's church, Woodstock,

on the 22nd of Sept. He will spend the greater part of the week in Woodstock, Newburg and Williamstown. Preparations are being made by the parishioners of St. Gertrude's to give ed net over white taffeta silk, with his lordship a fitting welcome. Moncton riflemen are looking forward

Moncton range on Friday of this week. the Portland street Methodist church. marched to the altar preceded by the The handsome shield which is being Receptions to the different departments full surpliced choir, Capt. H. W. The handsome shield which is being offered as a first prize is still on exhiwill be held extending over four evenings. The Bible Study, Union, the Home Department and the Young Men's Bi-

> ble Class will entertain on different mary Department will be treated to

WEDNESDAY

The young men who were successful installation service will be held on bein hiring the two bicycles and afterhalf of the Sunday School officers. wards selling them also succeeded in doing the Grand Union Hotel out of Fletcher, the veteran sail-maker of

Wilson's Beach, was in St. Andrews stock will be sory to lose the bride, as their breakfast. They came to the city on the early morning train on Mon- on Saturday, taking an order for a suit she was one of the most popular young not be more than one-third of the day and went to the Grand Union and of sails for one of the yachts here. He ladies in the town.

registered under the names of William is an oldtime St. John fireman, hav-The sch. Bay Queen, lying at North J. Rawson and Emery J. Driscoll of ing been a member of No. 3 company Market wharf, fell over on the mud Sydney. After breakfast they started for eighteen years. He left the service out to take a stroll around the city and eighteen years ago and has lived on charter members. The officers install-

rolled across the deck and over the the hotel management. It is thought time since them. He has a very pretty ert Smith, D. M.; William J. Rob-side Luckily no one was on deck and that they succeeded in catching a train house on the island. With The Beacon head, Chap.; W. R. Simpson, Treas.; so any serious consequences were avert- at Fairville and went to the potato he recounted the incidents of the me- Albert Hill, Sec.; Albert McCoubery, was destroyed. A valrable gray mare morable fire of 1877.-Beacon. fields in Maine. Constant of

M. Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside on Rockland road. The young match. The happy couple will reside at 231 Charlotte street, Carleton. couple were the recipients of many fine presents, among them a magnifi-The death of William Gaskin, son of Henry Gaskin, of 205 Newman street, cent oak sideboard from the firm of T. occurred about ten o'clock last night H. Estabrooks, in whose office the which time it is expected the case will at his father's home. The deceased groom is employed. had been ill for a long time. Besides

his father, he is survived by one brother, Walter, and two sisters, Ada A quiet wedding took place at Taunand May. The funeral will be held on ton, Mass., Sept. 18th, when Thomas

Friday afternoon. Park of Chicago, formerly of St. John The marriage of Miss Charlotte N. B., was married to Miss Annie Mac Beatrice Dunn, daughter of W. B. Belyea of Springfield, N. B., by the Rev. O. J. White" of the Winthrop Dunn of the I. C. R., and Leslie Gordon Waters, formerly of the North street Baptist church. The bride, who End, but now in the employ of the C. was unattended, wore a travelling suitt

P. R. at Woodstock, will take place in of blue panama cloth with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Park left for Boston. On the young couple will spend their honeyeve of the bride's departure from the moon in Toronto and other Canadian Taunton hospital, where she had been training for a nurse, she was presented by the staff with a beautiful silver

diphtheria epidemic in the tureen and address. Mr. and Mrs. North End shows some signs of dying | Park have the best wishes of a host of friends in St. John. CONLEY-ARSENEAU. The marriage of John B. Conley and

Portland street. There are still several Mary Gertrude Arseneau, both of St. cases on Adelaids street, and a few John, took place on Tuesday evening The exhibition today was continued up on Douglas Avenue. The attendance at eight o'clock at the residence of to a late hour this evening. The paid Misville, Younk county. Other matters the erection of the new Church of Eng- at some of the North End schools is Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. admissions for the day totaled 7,706, Mary's church. The bride was attendin the case of the Newman street ed by Mrs. Fred Pierce and the groom school, from which quite a number of by Mr. Pierce. The newly married couple will reside on Winter street.

BOURNE-STEVEN.

OUS. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 18 .- St. Fine weather prevailed today and Luke's church was filled with friends the probabilities are most encouraging Queen for Chipman, where they will and relatives of the contracting par- for tomorrow. enoy a few days' moose hunting. Dur- ties this afternoon, assembled to witof the Waterloo street United Baptist is in the city and paid an official visit ing Captain Leonard's absence his place ness the marriage of Miss Mary Ethel the local government, realized on an Bourne, eldest daughter of Mrs. Chas. average between \$15 and \$16. Bourne, to Roy Oswald Wolsley Steven, formerly of Dorchester, but now will play at the exhibition tomorro of St. John. The ceremony was peraftern formed by the rector, Rev. H. Goring Alder. The couple were unattended. The bride, dressed in white embroider-

tulle vell and orange blossoms; carry-Ing a bouquet of white carnations; ening a bouquet of white carnations, en-Next week will be marked by much tered the church on the arm of her A FAILURE; VALUBLE ctivity in Sunday School circles at uncle, Percy Bourne of St. John, and Bourne, another uncle, presiding at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of mauve and white phlox and asters. After the ceremony the party drove to the home

tion was served, and afterwards the WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 18 .- The day afternoon the 28th inst., the Pri- happy young couple took the evening potato crop, which early in the season train en route to Nova Scotia, where promised to glut the market, has an outing at the home of Mr. R. T. they will spend their honeymoon, aftaken a sharp turn in the opposite di-The terwards returning to St. John. Hayes. Mount Pleasant. Sunday, the rection, and now many farmers say 29th inst., will be rally day and an bride's travelling costume was of blue they will not have enough to pay for broadcloth with hat to match. A great many handsome and valuable presents

seed, to say nothing of the phosphate bills, which are very heavy. The proswere received, that of the groom being pect is that from rust and rot due to a magnificent pearl pendant. Woodthe prolonged wet fall, the crop will original estimate. Oats, too, will be a very light yield all through this sec-

A new Orange lodge has been intion This afternoon some children playing stituted at Oak Bay with twenty-two near Adolphus Grant's barn set fire to the building. The firemen were promptly on hand and managed to of freight which were lying on the deck that was the last seen of the pair by Campobello for the greater part of the ed were: Harry Wilson, W. M.; Robsave the adjoining houses, but the barn D. J. C.; Ernest Hill, Sent:-Beacon.

of the recent riots. the principal witness for the government. Four witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at be considered. They are Carl Hammond. James Phair, Drs. Damon and Hubbard, all of Limestone and vicin-

AT EXHIBITION

Fredericton Management Greatly Pleased

—Sale of Sheep Imported by

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 18.

which exceeded the largest day two

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The sale of sheep today, imported by

The St. Mary's band, of St. John

HORSE BURNED TO DEATH

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of Parrsbord Drowned on the WALKERTON, Sept. 18-Three Lancaster brothers, found guilty of riot ing at Wiarton on August 20, were each sentenced to eight months in the central prison. Mrs. Thomas, charged with killing Philip Gilbert, on the same occasion, was found not guilty, and

ton SAZ-

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- A sad drowning accident took place last discharged. Mrs. Thomas burst into evening at the little north shore town tears when the verdict was announced. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Standard of New Mills, fourteen year, old Josephine Mahoney, daughter of Captain says that by entrusting the negotiations of the Franco-Canadian treaty to Mahoney, of Partsboro, N. S., being Mr. Fielding, the government has tak- the victim. The little girl had accomen a great step towards imperial un- panied her father on his trip on the ity. It rejoices to see a young nation schooner Ladysmith, which is being proving its manhood by entering into loaded with fumber at New Mills. They the arena of nations, that being the had gone ashore with a party, and in returning to the vessel last evening the real meaning of the Paris negotialittle girl was steering. Just as the tions. vessel was reached she fell from the Lord Hugh Cecil writes to the press

asking if it is true that Canada gains boat into the water. A sailor gallantas little as Britain under the Austra- Iy plunged in to her rescue, but failed, lian tariff, pointing out that Canada and the little girl sank into a watery grave. banged no doors on preference."

Cambridge scientists after eight years' tests claim to have created varieties of wheat and barley which will surpass in quality Manitoba hard grain; and increase the value of Eng-lish grain by at least 10 per cent. ish grain by at least 10 per cent. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Where indeed asks the Manchester Guardian, would Newfoundland stand in any negotiations with the United States, while

she conducts herself as an independent. self supporting state instead of as a colony of the Empire. She would stand pretty much where Venezuela

perial contribution made at no small before. Imports aggregated \$165,723,cost and risk by the people of this is- 630, an increase of \$30,738,393, and doland.

the colonial office to magistrates defer- crease of two millions, agricultural ring the passing of judgment on trans- products six millions and of manufacgressors against the law on condition tures a hundred thousand dollars The secretary of state replying said ions in exports of animals and their of their being sent to Canada. that if any such cases occurred again product, one million in lumber and he would be ready to take steps to forest products and \$350,000 in fishing stop the practice.

Customs collections increased by five and a quarter millions for the five months. In the month of August there was a gain over August the year before of \$1,943,785 and imports showed IN THE COLLINS TRIAL a gain for August of \$5,716,829.

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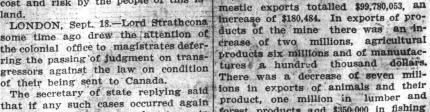
Brought Out. HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 43.—Eight | ing small advertage and ex-witnesses were examined at the Collins trial up to noon today. The witnesses were: Avlesford Mitton, Mrs. Elizabeth HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 19.-Eight Marcin, Mrs. Ellen Moore, William Ferry, Joseph Joy, James Young, John

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North Shore.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- A decided inor Columbia stand, at the mercy of crease is taking place in Canada's Washington. The difference between trade. For the first five months endthat and her present position is one ing with August the aggregate trade that Sir Robert Bond should not for-get, and is due to a very tangible im-918,877 over the same period the year mestic exports totalled \$99,780,053, an



products.

