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w church reflects great credit ongregation, is an ornament ace, and ranks among the churches of the province. substantial stone fo indation ling inside is finished in hard tastefully laid off. The audifurnished with seats cir ds the platform. They are nd were manufactured in Onroom for the Sunday school rear of the auditorium, confolding doors, which in capacity of the church. Sunday school is a room, lighted and approached by flight of stairs from the main le main entrance hall is conin a well proportioned spire. dows are all of stained and iss, and were donations. The dow fronting the road was by Mrs. G. T. Baird in mem father. The opposite wingiven by William and Daniel memory of their father. one of the first deacons of h, and their mother, and Dr. Hopkins, son of Daniel Hophe window in the north back ulpit was donated by the memory of G. W. Murphy. also comm morates the



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The chairman then called on a num-ber of those present and very pleasing speeches were made by Senator Ellis, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Willet, County Secretary Vincent, Joseph A, Magilton and Dr. Walker. The address was very neatly engross-the function of the second sector of the second second sector of

of Justus E. Wright, erected ns, and one to Mrs. Hammond ld, a missionary to India. The cupy the space back of the and the baptistry is to the east church that has so well s day and generation has been o the rear of the parsonage be used as a stable IER ONTARIO M. P. DEAD

(Special to the Sun.) PTON, Sept. 26.- Kenneth county registrar, died this He was born in the county 17th of March, 1829, and resid same county almost continu til his death. He formerly ed the county in the legisla the Liberal interest.

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ation of the welliver Oil, Iron and secret, and our amount of constition is a good one The association of c state of division, ch does not disturb is easily tolerated, nd tonic in wasting

mmends as a food es must have very

ible. The results the past ten years is well deserved.

eely published. It is prescribed by Medical Journals. It is used

"How did you vote ?" "For Hyman. I would have voted to anyway.". "When did you get the money ?" the island has been swept away. The k refuge in trees in which so anyway." they remained until the storm wore it-"When did you get the money ?" self out. The four lost were Greeks. "The night after the election." Those drowned by the sinking of the Milne swore absolutely he had no King of Avon are: Captain Morris. practiced any crooked work in his part wife, sister and three children; Mate of the election Fleston, Halifax, N. S.: Boatswain William Trudell, of London,

"Mulloy," and the witness identified

in an envelope while he (witness) put

his name on this envelope, which was

delivery after election. It turned out

that Trudell was scrutineer for Gray,

handed to John Cox, presumably for

Twoheye, Arthur Hayes, Harley Walsh oulder, whom Robinette characteriz and James J. Jennings, all of Wey-mouth, Eng., and Philip Gibault, of the ed as "an ordinary \$10 liar." told the story of how he had been approached by Prisoner Mulloy regarding his vote. Trudell swore he 'saw Mulloy' put \$10

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT GRAFTON;

twelve lost with the British schooner "Mulloy," King of Avon, makes the total casuali- the accused.

ties there sixteen. Every building on

St. John offices.

Isle of Jersey.

ASSAILANT COMMITTED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 1.-Before court, and then a letter was put in Justice McCormac this morning Ed-ward Faulkner was brought on the (Ogerman) was sorry that a governfrom Ogerman telling Collins that he ment job could not then be provided complaint of one Alfred Geddes, who swore out information to the effect for him. Jeremiah Collins, when that on the 18th day of September questioned by Robinette, said he had Faulkner inflicted grievious bodily inbeen promised a job worth \$1,500 since jury upon him by shooting him with 1905, though nothing had been said of a bullet from a revolver. The shoot-ing affray took place in Grafton. W. Lewis, Mulloy and Reid in this con-M. Connell appeared for the crown and nection

F. B. Carvell for the prisoner. After hearing the evidence of Bowles and Hanson, two eye witnesses, and that of Dr. Prescott, who removed the bullet, the justice committed Faulkner to stand his trial at the supreme court, which meets at Upper Woodstock on the 16th, with Judge Gregory presid-ing.

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WON 2.15 CLASS Meadowvale Victor in 2.40 Class—Pro-

> vincial Horses Carrying off the Honors at Halifax

the defeated Conservative candidate and he also voted for Gray. However HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 1.-It again he continued, that did not prevent him cook Lady Bingen no more than three from calling for the \$10 which he alewed was to have been paid for his heats to dispose of the field, including ote. He did not receive the money. the American entries, Dr. Band and X-Ray, in the fast pacing class today. Collins' previous evidence was read She paced three miles without skip or falter of any description, winn ease in '14 3-4, '14 1-4, '14 3-4. She eq.alled her own and the former Halifax track record in the second heat and had she been extended to a finish, could no doubt have paced close to '12. cond and third moneys went to Dr.

Band and X-Ray, the former of whom, although outpaced at times by both Ada Mac and Ray gelding, was second at the wife in each instance. The lat-ter was bad gaited and unable to carry said he was going back to St. Martins his brush far enough.

vincial-bred and owned performer has had come out and driven it away taken first money in no less than three home. His object in going back to St. events, and that Lady Bingen's victory Martins, he says, is to preach, if the brings a number of firsts to the credit people will let him. of her stables up to six, it is clearly He expressed the utmost contrition

than in the previous races, had speed til the team in which she was returnin reserve, and was again able to draw ing to St. John, came up to where he away when it looked as if one or more of the closely bunched field might be able to go out in front."

Summary: 2.40 Trot and Pace. Meadowvale, b. c., C. F. DeWit, Bridgetown (Holmes.... Pete, b. g., F. Boutiller, Halifax, ton (Fox and Henry).... 2 5 Frank Krohan, ch. g., J. C. Lard-Fenwick, Sussex (Brickley)....7 4 Mabel T., br. m., Park stables, Charlottetown (Cameron). 5 6 Miss Kadmos, b. m., Springhill

2.15 Trot and Pace-\$400. Lady Bingen, 2.144, b. m., Springhill Stables, Warren 1 1 1 Dr. Rand, 2.15¹/₂, b. g., F. P. Fox, .. 2 2 .. 3 3 5 ton, Draper. da Mac, 2.17, b. m., 2.22%, Dan Steele, Summerside, Steele 4 4 3 Banito, 2.18%, b. c., by Dunton's Wilkes, J. C. Larder, Sydney.. 5 5 4 Time-2.14%, 2.14%, 2.14%

do such a thing as reported, for al-though never perhaps regarded as of a warm place in the hearts of the peo-though never perhaps regarded as of a warm place in the hearts of the peo-though never perhaps regarded as of a warm place in the hearts of the peogreat force of character, no scandal ple whose destinies have been placed in has ever been associated with his his hands.

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HAVANA, Oct. 1.-Governor Taft's

path of prosperity, an announcement

which was received with demonstra-

tions of delight by an audience repre-sentative of the highest society in Ha-

vana. Following this it became known

that Governor Taft and Assistant Sec-

retary of State Bacon had cabled for

their wives to join them here, a step

which will strongly cement the bonds

and the American provisional adminis-

tration. Still another act of Governor

Taft is warmly commended as illus-

trative of his thoughtful consider-

ation of the humble classes. Learn-

occupying the temporarily disused bar-racks at Camp Columbia were about

to be summarily evicted by orders in preparation for their occupation by the

American marines, Governor Taft di-

rected that these people remain undis-

while a portion of the marines will re-

amnesty. This decree is of the qualities of her utmost importance in view of the so well earned.

turbed for fifteen days. In the mean-

main under canvas. He personally vis-

fact that at many points on

persons are in jail awaiting the dis-position of political charges. The gov-

ernor today also appointed Major Eu-gene F. Ladd and Alexander Gonzales

trol." This demonstration was not treated seriously. The crowd received

of affection between the Cuban people

Presiding this morning at the open-Mrs. Savary the mother, is not strong and the condition of the unfor- ing exercises of the University of Haunate young wife makes the story a vana, he declared his mission here was solely for the purpose of uplifting the particularly sad one. fallen republic and restoring it to the

TELLS ANOTHER STORY AT HAMPTON.

Brunswick that he was lately pastor of a large church near Boston, is with

one here can understand why he should

out foundation so far as known.

(Special to the Sun.) HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 1.-H. S. Savary, the man who on Saturday was saved from committing bigamy, much against his will and intention, arrived

In Hampton this afternoon. He failed to get off the C. P. R. train when it got here, being, he says, so broken up by the self-conscious wrong of which he had been guilty, that he did not notice when Hampton was reached, and so was taken on to Norton, from which place he was driven back by the hotelkeeper there.

He paid visits to the jeweller, minister and registry office, with the expectation of squaring himself financially, but with what success he did not state, except to say a good word for the minister by whose prompt and energetic action on Saturday evening a serious crime was frustrated.

Ited the families and explained that he had not been aware of the conditions. He left the camp amid cheers and tomorrow, and would have driven The other event on the card, the '40 there today with the team he left at warm expressions of gratitude. These trot and pace, resulted in another straight heat victory for Meadowvale, did not get here until after young Mr. evidences of American good-will have earned such general favorable comment and when it is considered that this pro- Scholes, son of the owner of the team, that the landing of the battalion of marines which will constitute the garrison here caused hardly a ripple of ex- nish. Much of the governor's time today the various departments and judges of

He expressed the utmost contrition seen that the bulk of the money is not, as so many people fear-ed, going into American pockets. In fact visitors from the south have but two wins todate. Meadowvale while pressed harder then is the pressed harder tween himself and the young lady unwas waiting for it. at Loch Lomond. when he took her into his own carriage and drove off by The Thorough-

fare road to Hampton. In no way, neither by word or act. did the lady demand, urge or press ..1 1 1

he professed his regret at the folly and wrong of his action, and reiterated that what he had said to interviewers in St. John had been twisted and perverted so as to make him out a poltroon as well as an evil doer, as he never for a moment intended to leave the impression that he was drawn forward, or in any way compelled to the action by her urgent desire for marriage. He freely stated that so far as he

knew his wife is still living. She was a Miss Ross, formerly of Pictou county,

LONDON, Oct. 1-Today being the N. S. Her parents are both living at N. S. Her parents are both living at Plymouth, Mass., and her stay at St. keel plate, the battleship Dreadnought Martins was only for a few days, she left Portsmouth for her steam and

few accessions.

being very much averse to living there. He says he did not know she was com-ing until he received word that she was the results will be kept sccret.

to J. S. Deveber, Esq., ex-M. P., Coun-ty Treasurer of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John: To J. S. Deveber, Esq., ex-M. P., Coun-We, the undersigned councillors and

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(Special to the Sun.)

all the numerous activities which you have had a part, your dealings with Contest Still Between Canon Richardson all men have commanded the respect of your fellow citizens, the affection and Archdeacon Neales-Laity Still of your friends, and the admiration Solid for Former

In federal politics your conduct as a representative of the people in parliament commended itself alike to both that many poor families parties.

to you and your wife our hearty congratulations upon this the fiftieth an

political and social life of St. John. in

niversary of your marriage.

county of Saint John,

MAINE FARMER LOSES

(Sgd.)

In civic politics you admirably dis charged the duties which you were FREDERICTON, N. B., October 1 .called upon to perform in the dignified large number of both the laity position of mayor of the commercial

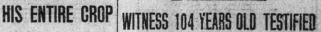
and clergy of the Church of England arrived during the day to attend the metropolis of this province. Your unfailing courtesy and genial adjourned meeting of the synod which opens here tomorrow afternoon. Those manner secured for you a warm place in the hearts of all who had the privfrom the Northern and Western parts ilege of acquaintance with you. of the province will reach here in the In the discharge of your official morning at 10.30. A meeting of the duties you have been ever ready to Cathedral Chapter will be held and place at the disposal of those thereby the session of the Synod will convene brought in touch with you all the inat 2.30 in the afternoon formation and assistance which your

JAMES LOWELL.

It is the general impression that no knowledge of the duties of your posinew name will be submitted for coadtion, your wide experience and great jutor bishop, as such a course would tact so peculiarly qualified you to furbe a most difficult one since at the meeting in July last the no

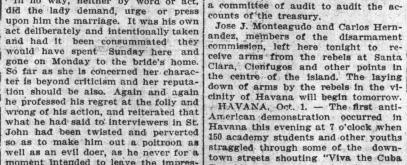
In common with a host of friends and were closed, and opening them under acquaintances we unite in expressthe circumstances means under the was occupied in receiving officials of ing our sincere hope that you and your canon much proceedings. It is exestimable partner of your joys and sorpected that the contest will, as the courts. With the members of the rows may be long spared in the fullness supreme court Governor Taft held a of your physical and intellectual vigor merly, narrow down between Archdeaprolonged conference concerning the to enjoy every happiness which by laity is said is united as formerly drafting of a proclamation of general your honorable career and admirable, with the latter, and it rests with the con Neales and Canon Richardson. The qualities of head and heart you have clergy to say whether the deadlock will continue. On behalf of the officers and members

fact that at many points on On behalf of the officers and members the island, notably Cienfuegos, many of the municipality of the city and Neales will preside, the Bishop's health being such as not to allow him taking the chair. Among the laity which ar-rived on tonight's train were Justice Hanington, Col. Montgomery Camp-bell, G. Sydney Smith, F. J. Knowiton, A. C. Fairweather, G. O. D. Otty.



LINCOLN, Me., Sept. 30 .- Early this ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- The morning the farm buildings of Alfred Gordon, two miles below Winn, were claest witness that ever appeared beburned with all their contents, valued fore a grand jury in western New York at \$3,000, with no insurance. The famtestified before such a body in this city 150 academy students and other youths ily escaped in their night clothing. teached before such a soldy in the an of straggled through some of the down- Late tonight William Gove, of Lin- Brockport, 104 years old. She testified coln, was arested near Mattawamkeag against Roxy Halstcady, who is ac Republic; down with American con- after a long chase, charged with settcused of planning a robbery of the ing the fire. Gove had left the Gordon house late last night and was alleged the robbers from her premises by hurlto have threatened vengeance on the ing a lighted lamp at their heads. Mrs. family, after a quarrel with his wife, Bean came from Brockport unattended, Mr. Gordon's daughter, who had sep- and she walked up four long flights of arated from him and lived there. Gove stairs in the court house rather than will be arraigned in Bangor Monday. trust herself to the elevator

> NEW YORK, Oct.' 1.-W. J. Conners Advertising, even moderately well of Buffalo has been elected chairman of the State Democratic committee. managed, is one of the shortest road to success.—Artemus Ward, "Sapolio."



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1906.

AS OTHERS SEE US, AND AS WE SEE OURSELVES. By KATHERINE MORTON.

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"O wad some power the giftle gie us | ery to business will never look either to see oursils as ithers see us." I enjoy beginning with a quotation even if it a very old one, for I think it sounds beginning what the artist calls learned-don't you? Between ourselves "in the picture." At home she is rathhowever, I'm thankful that I haven't the gift to see myself, if I look any- or-made clothes. thing like most of the people i see. To walk up and down Fifth avenue, or any of the thoroughfares of a big city, is enough to take a considerable amount of vanity out of a woman. American woman have here were sufficient people on the avenue to

American women have been always considered to be the most beautiful in the world, the smartest and the best dressed. Recently, however, we have been severely criticized by a foreign Prince, and by the French, German, and English and the set alba and the best on each passer-by. and English press. The famous Ken-tucky belies who travelled through swinging like mill wheels. "What is Europe were subjected to much un-bleasant comment. The newspapers stated that they were not really beau-

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stated that they were not really beau-tiful. And the newspapers, in a way, were right, if you judge of beauty by the standard of perfection set by such women as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ffill Lydig, or Mrs. George Law. These women are tiruly beautiful, and would stand out in comparison with the peer-less beauties of the world. They have the additional help of great wealth and art to set of every natural attract. Mon of face and figure. The Kentucky belles were charming young women, and when I saw them before they started on their trp, their hatural exuburance and good spiris made each young face vivacious and attractive, What these girls would bars to the out the art of the

and the start



little things are part of the big beauty cult, part of the art of charming! were sufficient people on the avenue to make it interesting, and the milliner, I don't know how you feel about it,

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but it seems to me that it is one of the most necessary things for a woman to study the art of pleasing. Those gentle little courtesies, those delightful little bits of sentiment, the gracious ness of manner, the art of remember ing other people's idiosyncrasies, their likes and dislikes, and when it is possible and legitimate of catering to



all these graces belong to, th woman who knows how to please And all this, strange as it may seem rests upon a foundation of physical health, bodily strength and grace and beauty.

If you sit in a rree restaurant at very way they move and eat, how far they have gotten the cult of beauty

and meat forks are often complex in died half an hour later.

asparagus pincers. It is enough if the

person's manners are easy, graceful,

gracious and quiet, and whether they

have seen the latest things in entree

To mistake your china oyster cocktail

dish for a real green pepper, and ex-

claim over it, does not place you at

dishes is a matter of no important

NEWS LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Excessive spee HAVANA, Sept. 28 .- With the Cuban

causing the engine to overturn, it has been decided by the board of trade inspectors caused, the Salisbury railroad disaster of July I last, in which up-wards of a score of Americans lost their lives. The report issued today says that all the evidence points to Congress meeting within a few hours to consider the resignation of Predident Palma, even the most experienced the fact that the speed was at least twice as great as authorized by the steadfast in his determination to re-tire, despite the efforts of the leaders company, and possibly it was as much as seventy miles per hour. Harrison, of the moderate party to induce him to reconsider the matter. His effects the guard of the train, is censured for not applying the continuous brake, at the palace are ready for removal, when he knew the speed was danger-

at the palace are ready for removal, and he and his family are reported to be about to depart for Mantanzas. Provincial News ous, which would have greatly reduced he speed of the train. The liberals held a meeting this morn-The board found no evidence to suping to determine whether they would port the allegation that Americans or partoicipate in the session of congress any one else were in the habit of tip-

Without them a quorum is impos ping the engineers of steamboat ex-There is little doubt that Congress, if resses in order to encourage them to it meets at all, will fail in the desperate run at excessive speed. attempt to devise means to defer Am-WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 .- Car shortage ericaen intervention. This will be fol- sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected. a very general complaint throughout

lowed, possibly this afternoon, by the the west, and last night it was stated proclamation of a temporary government under Secretary Taft, and the landing of forces from the American on the authority of an agent of the eading elevator firm, that there are 22

points where the blockade is so comwarships. Senator Zayas, leader of the liberal plete that buying has ceased and the where or make their own provisions for notified Secretary man morning to have notified Secretary Taft that the Cuban Government had issued orders to storing.

From the village of Bagot, near Porshoot him (Zayas), J. G. Gomez, J. M. tage, comes the complaint that only Gomez, Dametrio Castillo and C. G. river yesterday to load plaster for the one car has been received there so far Velez in the moat of Principal Castle. New England Adamant Co. this season, and it was shipped there It is not believed that the Government will care to resort to such measures. loaded with freight, but when emptied extreme was filled with wheat.

QUEBEC, Sept. 27 .- At an important BURLINGTON, Vermont, Sept. 28eeting of the committee having A bulletin issued by the Vermont agricharge of the preparation of the festi-vities in connection of the tercentenary, reports received within the past few 1908, presided over by Mayor Garneau, weeks from widely separated fruit Mr. McDougall, general manager of the growing sections of the country indi-Quebes bank was appointed treasurer, cate a great reduction in the apple Quebes bank was appointed treasurer, and a committee, consisting of acting Chief Justics Langelier, Senators Lan-dry and Choquette, and Messrs, La-chance and Powers M Pier M Pier and Messrs, La-chance and Powers M Pier M Pi chance and Powers, M. P.'s, was named to prepare the legislation to be some localities and light in others. Alma. Deacon Branch Woodworth of Chemi-chance and Powers, M. P.'s, was regular and scattering, being heavy in named to prepare the legislation to be some localities and light in others. A careful review of data at hand does considerable anxiety by his absence. oming session. There was considera- not justify in estimate of the apple ble discussion as to the general lines of production for 1906 at more than a methe celebration, the duration of the dium crop, fetes and the question of a monster ex-Regarding the situation in Vermont hibition, Senator Choquette and others the bulletin says that reports received found about midnight by a party of supporting the idea of such a general exhibition, and the Mayor, Rev. Dr. at the experiment station from a large number of orchards indicate that in no Scott, Mr. Mareis, V. G., and others arguing against it. It was finely deinstance is there more than a mediu

cided that the committee would not include in its programme the organiza-tion of any other exhibition than one is doubtful, on the whole, whether the of history, archaeology and fine arts. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - It

One programme suggested to the committee proposes an extension of the fetes over the two weeks, com-mencing the 21st June, 1998, while an-other confines the celebration to the week commencing the 28th June, 1998. announced last night that the match between the rifle teams of the 7th Regi-ment National Guards of the State of week commendiate the celebration to the week commendiate the 28th June, 1998. Last night a committee was named consisting of the Mayor, Mgr. Marois, Rev. Mr. Scott, Ald. Duquet, Chevalier Martiners W. New York, and the Queens Wastmin ster. Volunteers of London, England will be shot at Creedmore, L. L. on Oc tober 2 and 3, 500 and 600 yards on the fact day soo first day, 800 and 1,000 yards on Martineau, Hon. Thos. Chapais, Sena-tor Choquette and Dr. Jobin, to carecond day. noon and watch the women at lunch. fully study the suggestion made and you can tell in a few moments, by the report a definite programme as soon This international match is for Vincent trophy, presented by Sir Ho-ward Vincent, M. P., who is here with the English team and is the promoter as possible

they have gotten the cult of beauty and grace. Good table manners were at one time very formal. The rules were exceedingly strict and the use of your fish fork in eating your meat caused embarrassment, mortification and shame. Nowadays the fish forks and meat forks are often complex in of the contest. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Difficulty is being experienced by the quarter-master general's department of the army in obtaining horses and mules. Even at high prices good cavalry

tragedy only leaked out today.

The victim, who was a foreman

ady's) room and said "Good-bye."

say good night before, When Mrs.

Gregoire went up stairs at 6.30 a. m.

she found the place full of gas, which

seemed to be coming from Crilley's

room. The door was forced and the

man was found dead in bed. The body

was removed to the morgue, where an

signboard of portentous size and weight

arrived at Bangkok from Hong Kong

Never before was such a signboard

brought to Bangkok. The customs

They

small hole in it.

guards sat around and admired it, dis-

The owner of the sign was then ar-

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- In order to sti-

lying parts of Canada, Bishop Mont-

Crilley had never taken the trouble

street, last night,

soon after being taken out of the wreck, and one or two others are rehere. orted dead. Nothing else can be d positively regarding the num-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.-The special train with some of the in-jured on board arrived at West Philadelphia station at 11.05 o'clock. The sufferers were immediately transferred to the waiting ambulances and hurried

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 26 .- The

officers of Golden Rule Divi-

to various hospitals in the vicinity. A special despatch from Bristol, Pa. politicans are unable to predict what action will be taken or whether even a few miles from the scene of the a quorum will be secured. It is practically certain that the President is wreck, says seven are reported killed and sevenly injured, but gives no de-tails.

for the past few months.

one of them a woman. Another died (N. S.) today, after a visit to her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield,

their son Thomas, and the Misses Jes-sie and Anna, returned on the 27th from Alberton, P. E. I. Ezra Keswick returned from P. E. Island yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod, who were visiting in Bass River, returned on the 24th to Shawmut, Maine, J. A. McDougall of Ludlow, Me., is visiting his father, John McDougall of Bass River.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 28 .- The remains Mrs. Margaret Clarke, relict of the

late Robert Clarke, took place from er son's residence here today, interbeing in the Presbyterian cemetery. Deceased died on Wednesday at St. George. She had reached the great age of \$7, and was universally re-spected: Her surviving sons and daughters are: Robert and Jacob of St. John, John of Newcastle, David of

Harcourt, Mrs. Stewart of St. John, Mrs Titus Grant of Montana, and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse of St. George. Her sons attended the funeral. Testerday at the Methodist parson-

sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: Fred G. Moore, W. P.; J. M. Tingley, W. A.; F. J. Newcomb, R. S.; Elia R. Ting-ley, A. R. S.; Mary Archibald, F. S.; Jennie E. Rogers, treas.; Geo. W. New-comb, chaplain; Mariner F. Tingley, C.; Helen Newcomb, A. C.; Evelyn Govang, I. S.; Matthe Tingley, C. S.; G. H. Adair, P. W. P. The schooner Silver Leaf came in the river vestorday to load plaster for the age, by Rev. J. B. Champion, Christopher Robinson and Miss Margaret Amos of Beersville were married George Dunn and Miss Clara Reid at-tending.

Dr. H. G. Coates of Rexton yesterday here and left-last night for Edinburgh, where he will study six

Miss Marnie Hilton-Green of River-side want to St. John on Monday to re-ceive treatment for an affection of the Revs. Townsend and Stavert returned yesterday from Newcastle. Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. H. Beaman was reeye, with which she has been suffering

cently visited by her mother and bro-ther, J Alex. Fullerton, from Albert N. B.

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sected shoot of the Chimecto trophy series, Fort Cumberland winning again: Amherst: Jas. Grant, 42; Chas. Carter, 60; P. Babcock, 75; M. Jonah, 34; V. Curry, 59; H. Biden, 72; M. Grant, 35; R. Drysdale, 34; total for Amherst, 412.

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Mrs. (Capt.) Harris Akerly, formerly of Alma, but who has been living in England for some years, visited frien SACKVILLE. here this week. Mrs. Akerly, whose

Miss Helen Harper, daughter of Senator Harper of Port Townshend, Washington, left on Thursday for able anxiety by his absence Sackville, where she will take a course He had gone to look for the cows, and at Mt. Allison College. Mrs. Wood, Miss Hester Wood and W. losing his bearings wandered quite a distance from home, spending severa Wood left on Thursday for England. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harrison are rehours in the forest before he was elving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. The marriage of Hiram Crossman of residents of the settlement who had gone to search for him.

Sackville and Miss Myra Lockhart of Rockport was solemnized on the 26th crop of fall and winter varieties of ap-ples while in many cases it is light. It it was decided to extend a call to the At a business meeting of the Hop well Baptist church, held here today, inst. Rev. B. H. Thomas officiated. Mrs. Spargo, wife of Rev. W. H. Spargo, Millstream, is visiting friends Rev. R. W. Demmings of Andover. total crop in this state equals that of The call was unanimous.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 28 .- Sev in Sackville. W. F. George and bride returned toeral deer have been shot in this vicin day from their honeymoon trip. Professor J. W. Crewell of Mt. Alli-son University faculty and bride have arrived in Sackville. ity since the opening of the season Wm. Bennett, jr., got two recently near the Cape, and a young man named Copp, while driving along the road above Daniel's Station, came across above Daniel's Station, came across one which he dispatched without much trouble. The students of Mt. Allison institution are enjoying a picnic at Fort Cumberland today. Rev. Dr. Andrews returned yesterday

Mrs. Robinson, widow of the late from Montreal, bringing with him a Clark Robinson of Chemical Road, and fine barometer previously tested at five children left today for Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spence of Cape Spence recently celebrated their fith wedding anniversary, receiving many where they will reside. Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald of Petitcodiac was the guest of Mrs. Alex. Rogers here this week. John L. Pye of Boston has been vis-

useful and appropriate gifts. Mrs. Charles Fawcett, who recently ting his father, James Pye, at Hopewell Cape.

John hospital, is progressing favor-Howe Carlisle of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his former home at Hillsis visiting his former home at Hills-boro. Mr. Carlisle has been chief of the fire department of Vancouver for ad shoot of the Chignecto trophy



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charms, nobody can tell. But undoubtedly the impression would have been different. Some of the photographs of the Kentucky belles were taken at moments when they were unconscious of being looked at. They affected the natural attitude of the free, easy American girl, who doesn't care any one looks at her or not.

The great beauties of the day are never unconscious, at least not when they are in public. They have a repuwith tation to sustain. One famous beauty told me one day that if she went to Central Park without having her hair cially waved for the drive, or if artistic and worth watching. "slouched" in her carriage, her reputation as a beauty would be shat-tered, and she was about right. To be beautiful necessitates a good deal of the only has just had her hair undulated, work and thought. I think it will month and at all other times it blows month and at all other times it prove worth while to every women to take pains enough with herself, and to study her own possibilities. For beauty Is a great asset both in business and the way to buy a hat is to choose

As in the case of the Kentucky



belles a great deal depends upon clothes, and even more carriage, deportment and a knowledge of what is appropriate and what is not. I re-member seeing a very beautiful actress in a restaurant one evening with a low-necked dress and a hat. As the diningment room was in a big hotel much frequented by foreigners, the evening gown would have attracted no comment, but ow gowns and hats are not worn outly acquires the mental ease and the soical grace necessary for success. of musical comedy, and the woman was ridiculous.

You can't be charming or gracious in To study the eternal and monetary manner if you are every moment confitness of things is part of the beauty cult. The girl who wears evening fin- and all elbows, as it were. All these scious that you are fearfully angular

greatest milliners and dressmakers had girl has gathered up her frock-in the emplayed to enhance their first place she shouldn't have a long dress for a street gown, and then she hould hold it up straight from the centre of the back and not swing it around at the side. I tell you there are no people in the world who know how to lift up their skirts like the Parisienne. They are sensible anyhow and don't go shopping with several bundles ing their necks craned forward in the

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ault?

once in the list of social nobodys. People are even known to put 'the will need their hands to pick up their elbows on the table and still to retain skirts, and save them from contact the respect of the company, for manthe muddy sidewalks. A French ners are becoming more and more a woman takes her skirts in both hands, question of the point of view and of and gives them a little lift on each he general attitude of mind, and many side. The way she does it is infinitely of the smaller forms and conventions re being lost in a keener appreciation "Oh, dear! there comes that frightful

of the guest's natural capacities of woman who wants to buy a hat, after heart and mind and his or her persona she has just had her hair undulated. charm (Copyright by T. C. McClure, 1906.)

around her face like so much straw, GAINED 10 POUNDS but she never fails to have it curled "I was all run down and could not Nov the way to buy a hat is to choose it on do my own work. Everything I ate made me sick. In nursing others I had the day you look your very worst, the if it is at all becoming, when you look well and your hair is curled, the hat, seen the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As of course, will be a perfect dream; but a result of this treatment I have gainwith this woman, she'll look well in ed ten pounds, do my own work alone and feel like an entirely different perher hat today and never again until son."-Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Phildresser. ipsburg, Que. and between now and then she will blame me for selling her an unbe SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 28 .- The gov-

ing hat, while in reality it is all her rnment steamer Minto, Captain Finlayson, which arrived at North Sydney My friend went back to her shop to from Belle Isle, had one of the ay her wonderful structures upon the trying trips in her experience. Temfuted hair of the exasperating custopestuous seas were encountered almost from the time of departure till her armer, and I stayed to watch the crowd. tere are fewer women who walk well rival. One sea struck the steamer, carin New York than in any other city, I rying away fifty tons of coal which in the steamer Loosok, recently. am convinced. Perhaps, they don't she had on deck, and on another occa- Never before was such a sign get accustomed to it, as you see them sion the winch house was struck by alling a car to go only a couple of the high comber, which swept the blocks. At all events they either jerk structure away.

rtable, or they stride over the ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 28 .ground swinging their arms, and hold-ing their necks craned forward in the R. conductor, died at his home here with the result that it was found not agonized attitude of the eight-day this morning after being confined to to be solid wood, but constructed of the house only a few weeks, though in thin boards back and front, cunningly

A Viennese countess who could no failing health for some months. His funeral will be held Sunday afternoon under Masonic auspices. His wife and with flat tins all containing opium. her debutante daughter to walk well finally hit upon the following plan: She got a round vegetable basket and two children, a mother, two brothers set it upon the daughter's head filling and several sisters survive him. it with some light articles. The girl was made to walk up and down the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept room balancing this basket. Naturally 23.-Thomas Charles Robins, aged forty-eight, dentist and ex-champion she had to walk straight and to keep her head up. The mother insisted on oarsman of the province, died suddenly this being done every day for twenty here last night. minutes to a half hour, and when the

daughter was presented at court she The case of Robert Douglas vs. City was conspicuous for her stately and graceful bearing. Once a girl knows of St. John, which was to have come up before Judge McLeod, was postponed for an indefinite period in order how to walk well, and is conscious of the fact, it is wonderful what a differto allow the plaintiff to call witnesses, ence it makes in her general deport-Robert Douglas is bringing an action against the city on the ground that a To know how to carry yourself, is the portion of his property at Loch Lo most important thing for the debu-tante. If she knows herself to be graceful in a physicial sense, she quick-

mond was damaged by the water ex-tension work. This is the second claim and others are expected to come up before the court next week.

CASTORIA. a the The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart H. Tutchure. Bears the Signature

ns, dessert spoons Kline was for some years a patient sible to procure. The scarcity extends and fruit spoons are turned out in new in a sanitarium. He was 45 years old, throughout the country, even in the stock raising regions of the west and patterns every day, and few people even and his wife 39. They leave six chiltry to keep up with the latest thing in dren northwest.

TORONTO, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Annie On account of the scarcity of horse Irvin was burned to death in her cot- animals suitable for the cavalry now tage, Sullivan township, twelve miles are worth \$140 a head. Mules are even from Owen Sound, early Wednesday scarcer than horses. Good mules are morning. The fire was not noticed by worth about \$189 a head, and are difthe neighbors, and the charred skull ficult to obtain at that price on acand a few bones were all that was count of the foreign demand. found among the smouldering ruins next morning. Mrs. Irvin was over 80 NEW YORK; Sept. 28 .- The World years of age and her husband died about fifteen years ago. She lived with

todays says: Ivanovich Norodny, chief executive of the Russian revoluher son, Andrew Irvin, on the hometionary party is here to establish headjuarters in America for the revolustead till eight years ago. She and her son's wife did not agree very well, so He comes to solicit one million signahe built his mother a cottage on an-

tures to a petition to the ear praying for liberty, justice and amnesty. He comes upon a mission of education, to disavow the bloody acts of terrorists. A mild mannered man is Norodny, hour there where all other part of the farm. News of the MONTREAL, Sept. 28 .- John Crilley, 40 years of age, was asphyxiated by the gas in his room, 114 St. Louis about forty years old, whose face tells the story of his suffering. Twenty years ago he was a happy husband, an he employ of the C. P. R. Steamship wner of several estates and a man of Co., had been oout spending the even-ing and returned to his boarding house onsequence in Finland, the land of his birth. Today he weeps for his wife, confined in an asylum, the victim of shortly before midnight. Before retir ing he went to Mrs. Gregoire (the land-

he brutality of the Cossacks, prays for the repose of the soul of his eldest orn, slain by the same Cossacks Four years in a Russian prison left im a physical wreck. Most of his fortune has been confiscated by the ussian government.

"I come to solicit names," said he last night, while seated in his rooms in the

was removed to the morgae, where an inquest will be held tomorrow morn-ing. HONG KONG, Sept. 29.—A Chinaman whose principal baggage consisted of a the five Americans best known in Rus-sia. They are President Roosevelt, Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Thomas A. Edison and Miss Jane Adams, of Hall House, Chicago. "I have prepared a propaganda.

part it says: "'On behalf of 150,000,000 people I ery "On behalf of 180,000,000 people a but out for help. We require nothing but active and sympathetic moral support. Oceans of blood were spent to free the

cussing it from every point of view, They even went so far as to bore a black slave. Millions upon millions of my countrymen are suffering a worse " 'We despise anarchy and every form

of violence. I wish to declare on the czar not a war of blood, but a war of education, a war of moral sussion. The Russian peasant hungers for learning, for books, for teachers, for Christian missionaries. This is the war I would wage on the czar. This is not the

mulate the charity of British churches towards the religious activity of out-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- The ex

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gomery, secretary of the Cociety for press train on the Pennsylvania rail-the Propagation of the Gospel, and the road, which left New York at 7.30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Mullins, Secretary of the today, ran into the rear of Trenton ex-Colonial Continental Society, have press for Philadelphia at Eddington, Colonial Continental Society, have press for rhisderphia at continental continental Society, have press for rhisderphia at continental continental Society, have press for rhisderphia at continents, cinity. cinity. Schrs. Luta Price and Selina are in Schrs. Luta Price are in Schr forthwith gather telling evidences of A report is to the effect that four or

Canadian churches now leave untouch- injured. The wrecked train was 'the Long The ultimate object is to raise \$10,000 Branch express for Philadelphia. from the British religious public for

had stopped a few hundred yards north of the Eddington station to rethe assistance of church work in the Northwest of Canada. pair damage to the brakes, and while The means adopted will be a series it was standing there the New York

of public meetings, adverising that though every day's paper proclaims gine ploughing half way through the Canada's superabundant prosperity, Canadian churchmen prefer that their rear coach of the Long Branch train. The car next to the rear coach was should remain dependent crushed and the other coaches were upon the already overburdened church crippled. of the people of the Mother Land. Two passengers were killed outright,

20 years ,and has been sent east by the city to study the latest features of the fire service in different places.

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HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 27 .- Last night, Sackville: Aritus Anderson, 85; Brooks, 74; Edward Anderson, 72 by a public meeting in the hall, which was well attended, Harcourt Division Anderson, 68; Frank Harris, 75; Amos Lawrence, 68; F. L. Esterbrock, 62; E. Bowser, 71; total for Sackville, 575. Fort Cumberland: Leonard Carter, 52; celebrated its second anniversary. Good music was rendered by W. G. I. Gollmer and Misses Bessie Ingram. Dr. Goodwin, 73; A. J. Wells, 83; Geo. Trinda Wathen and Mary Keswick with Miss Stella Wilson as acco Oulton, 80; Frank McKay, 64: Walter Tuttle, 69; J. W. Carter, 68; H. F. Goodist. Little Miss Jean Buckerfield re cited very nicely. Addresses wehe de-livered by Charman Andrew Dunn, Revs. G. A. Beaman and J. B. Chamwin, 90; total for Fort Cumberland, 609. A successful entertainment under the auspices of the Epworth League was ently held at Port Elgin. The sum pion and Principal H. H. Stuart. The convention of the 10th United Baptist district, which includes Restiof \$18 was netted

Upper Cape Epworth League, have elected the following officers: Presid-ent, Herbert Raworth; vice-pres., Annie Main; sec.-treas., Janet Read; organist, Jeffri Main. gouche. Gloucester, Northumberland counties and part of Kent, will meet with the Grangeville Baptist church next Tuesday afternoon and eveninng, Oct. 2nd.

James O'Leary of Sussex is visiting his uncle, C. O'Leary of Emerson. Melvin S. Colpitts shot a moose the 25th. Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton of Al-

bert, spent part of this week here with their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Beaman. Mrs. Moore and children of Kingfield, Me., are visiting Mrs. Herbert Beers at Em

ierson The new highway between here and Kent Junction, giving the latter access S. KERR & SON by road to the seat of the county, has just been completed. The dam for the new mill at Kent

Junction is about completed.

PETITCODIAG IT MEANS A GREAT MANY PETITCODIAC, Sept. 27 .- On Sabbath the 23rd inst., Rev. A. Bell of EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU, Grand Lake circuit paid a visit to this place and preached to his many old AFTER CRADUATION, friends with much acceptance. Some to have attended a school to have attended a School having the high reputation of 16 years have passed since he labored

At Manhurst creamery a few nights ago some evil disposed person or per sons broke several windows and did considerable damage to the machinery, lelaying operations for a day or so. On the 26th inst the Good Templars ield a public temperance meeting adlressed by Rev. W. Westmoreland There was a fair attendance. The address was a practical one.

POINT WOLFE.

POINT WOLFE, Sept. 27 .- The buriof Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strayhorn, took place last Tuesday. The little girl was a vic-

tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY port, bound for St. John with deal. SUN are now making their C. T. White, owner of the lumbering plant in Point Wolfe, arrived Tuesday morning via steamer Mikado. Mrs. Martha Matthews of Alma was The Manager hopes that all calling on friends in this section last subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Address,

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KENT COUNTY NEWS. HARCOURT, Sept. 29.-James E Buckley of Truro and Mrs. Harry Bar riault of Moncton, who have been visiting their parents here, returned to homes today. Mrs. Blackwood returned to Westville

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

Attention was so widely in th it had not been because the gam ture was so big the statute in I comfortably av for quite a time The law was ed into the Hou by Representativ Springfield, ear Valentine, of Bu into the Senate. portant opinion Texas, the bill derable rivalry branch of the L given credit for the Senate won. ever, as the Val Trust law, altho statute books at Under this law follows: "A combinatio acts by two or partnerships, cor ciations of perso; more of them, fo of the following "1. To create tions in trade or "2. To limit duction, or incr price of merchand dity. TO STIFLE "3. To preve manufacturing, 1 tion, sale or pu produce or a dise. "4. To fix at: ure, whereby its or consumer shall controlled or esta or commodity or duce or commerce barter, use or co State. 5. To make or carry obligations or kind or description shall bind or hav

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Attorney General Wode H. Ellis Who is Backing Some of the Prosecutions.

N NEW YORK the State has investigated the insurance companes; in Chicago and Washington and elsewhere the Federal Government is after trusts of many sorts and many magnitudes; but it has remained for the Commonwealth of Ohio to get right down to earth and unlimber its big sticks against illegal combina-tions of trade with immediate designs upon the poor man's pock-

ero, men who combined to in-crease the price and diminish the size of the sick child's piece of ice have been fined or sent to jail. There, too, the scoalman, oilman, There, men who the harvester machine man, and even the laundryman, have been called before the bar to explain why they have conspired to raise prices of necessities. The Vacuum Oil Company, a child of the Standard Oil, has been forced out of business; the Standard Oil

out of business; the Standard On is under the ban, with John D. Rockefeller himself cited to ap-pear before the courts in Septem-ber. Dozens of representatives of ber. Dozens of representatives of the standard on the provisions of this law is a fine of not more than \$5,000 or less than \$50, or imprisonment of not less than six months or more dicted, and the end is not yet. In- than one year, or both fine <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> deed, the fight appears scarcely to pris Several other provisions are made

Chase Stewart, Real Father of the Ohio Anti-Trust Law.

> Not content with a legitimate pro-fit, the icemen of Cincinnati have al-so fallen into the clutches of the Valentine-Stewart Anti-Trust law. There the ice dealers indicted number fifteen. The individuals or firms are: The nicality. The ice dealers are out The nicality. The ice dealers are out on bond, pending the Suburban Ice Manufacturing and Cold Storage Company, the A. & H. Knorr Ice Company, Robert R. Reynolds, Per-cy Audreas, William O. Geis, John A. Franz, Joseph L. Dumbacher, L. S. Feck, C. M. Feck, Frank Hier. George L. Knorr and Feter Dreid-ame. Jr. ame, Jr.

All are members of the Cincinnati All are members of the Cincinati Ica Dealers' Association. They do not, however, comprise the total membership. All, too, were present at the meeting of the association on May 30, when an advance in prices was discussed. It was but a little later that the increase was made by general agreement.

Each of the individuals or firms in dicted has given bond in the sum of \$500 for appearance at court.

The icemen are not suffering in solitude in Cincinnati. The laundry-men are keeping them company. Not

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 3, 1906.

UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

The United States authorities in taking over the helm from the bewildered pilots of the Cuban ship of state, are careful to style the government they are setting up a provisional one. Also they take pains to leave the Cuban flag German empire; the Social Democratic flying and the majority of Cuban officials undisturbed, from all of which it of the aggregate organized workers of is intended that the inference shall be the country. The "Christian Societies" taken that the American occupation is only temporary and that the privilege still able to hold their own. The agof independent self-government is soon to be restored.

But it requires no extraordinary prophetic powers to foresee that the day vention having become necessary, it is

These islands are also feeling the attraction of the continent and, unless some active steps are taken soon by Canada or the British government, they will yield to it as Cuba has,

> -----THE MAIL CONTRACT.

A pretty wedding took place on Wed-nesday, the 29th inst., at the residence It appears now to be certain that the proposed arrangement between the Allan Line and the C. P. R. whereby the latter were to carry mails direct to St. John and the Allans were practical-

St. John and the Allans were practical-St. John and the Allans were practical-ly to abandon this port, will not be car-Miss Ettie. Both were becomingly atried out. In the face of the strong op- tired in white, carrying bouquets of position from Halifax and of the fact asters and sweet peas, respectively. The groom was supported by his couthat St. John is apparently indifferent in the matter, it is unlikely that the ceremony all did ample justice to a sin, J. Burton, MacGowan, After the government will allow the contract, sumptuous repast. The bride received Had Secured License and Ring, But which compels mail carrying steamers many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs MacGowan will take up their abode at to call at both ports, to be broken un-Mace's Bay for the present. less there is stronger reason for it than EMERY-STEWART

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

MacGOWAN-BROWN.

And under the circumstances there is A quiet wedding took place in the small ground for complaint from either west end Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Jane Stewart, widow of the late port at this enforcement of the obliga-Robert Stewart, was united in martion which was placed in the contract riage to Oliver J. Emery of this city, originally for the protection of St. traveller for the Earle Publishing Co. The co nony was performed at five o'clock by Rev. F. S. Bamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery left by the Calvin As a matter of fact there is little real Austin on a trip to Boston. On their reason for protest whichever way it return they will reside on King street. goes. If the agreement against which west Halifax kicks so vigorously were car-

ried out, that city would only lose the LOOTERS OF WRECKED STEAMER presence of the C. P./R. Empresses for TO BE PROSECUTED.

an hour or so each trip-for if they do DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 29 .- Customs Ingo there it will only be to drop the spector Fred L. Jones arrived here mails and scurry away-and would from Shelburns county to-day and H. gain instead the financial profit that Burnham, of the customs service, passed through town yesterday. Mr. Jones would accrue from the loading of the has been investigating the taking of him a short time ago. Allan boats, which would make their provisions, ship furnishings and other terminus there. St. John, in this case, property from the S.S. Harlyn, wreckmight gain something in prestige from ed at Black Point, near Cape Negro, the fact that mails were landed here, Shelburne county. Proceedings will be and well groomed, clerical looking commenced at once against the guilty stranger, who said that he had been Shelburne county. Proceedings will be

but would lose considerable in missing the opportunity to provide freight and When asked about the story in yeslabor for the loading of the big Allan terday's Boston Post that the Doturbines. On the other hand, if the venue steamer Constance was at the seashore, minion re contract is enforced, Halifax will have patrolling the coast awaiting the arrival of the South Boston yacht Frolic, he mails, as ever, but these will prosaid to have on board fifty Chinese imvide her longshoremen with little work migrants to be smuggled into the New England States, he said he did not fluent and interesting speaker. Since and will leave little money in the city,

know how such a report got into cirwhile St. John as the freight terminus culation. The Constance is kept busy of both lines, will reap certain practical ooking after Canadian smugglers. profit, to counterbalance the sentimental advantage she might have won

THE FUR! SPRINGHILL STABLES

TRADES UNIONS IN EUROPE. SCORE TWO VICTORIES HALIFAX, Sept. 30 .- It was another An interesting statistical review of day of triumph for the Springhill the progress of trades unionism in stables on Saturday, when Driver ren with Regal Pandect and Claudia

Europe shows that on the whole the Hal, that made her first start of the conditions of labor in Germany are meeting, placed two straight heat vicbetter than anywhere else in the world. tories on the credit side of their own-There are two distinct sections in the er's ledger. It was an ideal day and track, and although there was but one heat winner developed in each event, societies embrace more than two-thirds the contests were of much greater interest than the three column sum maries would indicate have also made great progress, and are After her winning race on Thursday Daisy Wilkes' chances in the mixed 22 class were looked upon with favor, but he drove the team around to a livery gregate membership of all the unions although she made things appear danis 1,466,625, with an annual income, all gerous for the winner at times, especially in the third heat, she did not fin-

As in mixed '19 class of Wednesday,

Frank Boutilier's Daisy Dewitt. She

trailed the field in the first and second

Eight of the fourteen entries came

to the wire in the 2.40 straight trot,

the most largely filled event of the

meeting and the result was a second

trotted the second mile in very fast

time for the class of 2.22 1-4, and jog-

ged home from the distance in the

hill stables (Warren) 1 1 1

O'Neill, Fredericton (Cox)3 2

2.22 Trot and Pace, \$400.

Claudia Hal, ch. m., Spring-

Joe Patchen, blk. g., G. A. Wal-

lace, Pictou (Wallace)2 Daisy Wilkes, ch. m., Hugh

Little Egypt, b. r. m., R. J.

Green, St. John (Brickley)

for Regal Pandect,

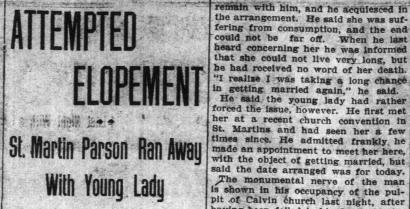
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told, of £1,300,360. In France the in the third heat, she did not fin-with strong bursts of speed as she for a walk, while the man, after leavtransport trades have the largest num- had shown on the previous days. The of the restoration is far distant. Intermetal, mining, and textile trades have the largest membership. The building from Pictou, that had been trade license, representing himself as a widower. He then hunted up Rev. G.

victory

Thursday.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTUBER 3, 1900.

to Stop Ceremony.

The congregation of Calvin Presbyerian Church, of this city, will prob

ably be surprised to learn that H. S.

Savery, whose smooth periods they lis

tened to last evening, had on the pre-

vious day participated in an attempted

marriage, hurried to Hampton,

having been foiled in his despicable in ention. He admits that he is not an ordained clergyman. He said, however, that he intended returning to St. Martins to face the music, Father Heard of Matter in Time



elopement with a pretty daughter of a well known resident of the county. The affair had a rather sensational TORONTO, Sept. 30 .- Seven warrants were issued Saturday for alleged political workers said to have figured termination, caused by the intervention of the irate father of the young lady, in the conspiracy charges in con who when he heard of the proposed with the Dominion by-elections in Lon-don, June 13, 1905. Those included in where the fleeing couple had gone, in time to the information with John O'Gorman, prevent his daughter from perhaps who was arrested Friday and who is ruining her life, as the gentleman in out on bail, are John Hardy, William question admits that he has a wife al-Service, George Ardy, Wm. J. Mulloy, Daniel Wiley, George Reid, E. J. Sifready, at least he says that he has not heard of her death, and she was with ton and James Pearson.

George Reid, who is a well known sident of London, surrendered him-To begin at the beginning, about four self to Crown Attorney Corley before nonths ago, there arrived at St. Martins, in this county, a smooth shaven ice court adjourned. He was arraigned on a charge of conspiracy, and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Reid was adpastor of a large Congregational church mitted to bail in one surety of \$1,000, near Boston, but his health having given out, he was seeking recuperation furnished by George Wilkle of this city Jeremiah Collins, the Liberal worke

At that time the Presbyterian Church who gave evidence at the opening preof St. Martins was without a pasto liminary investigation, has returned to and he was asked to fill the pulpit, George Ardey and William Service

which he did very acceptably; being a also gave themselves up and were bailthat time he has been in charge of the ed. The case comes up Monday and church, and if there was any dissatis-Mr. Robinette, the lawyer for defense, will ask that Collins be recalled for faction with the new pastor, it was rather on account of his too great zeal for cross-examination. in certain lines of moral reform, than The Globe refers to the case as folfor any dereliction of duty.

lows: A little more than two months ago, "On the face of it, the investigation he brought a lady to the house where of the London election case before the boarding and introduced her as Toronto police magistrate, the time selected for it, and the spectacular his wife. She appeared to be in very delicate health, and after about a features of it, will suggest to the pub month's sojourn with her husband, left, lic a game of politics, not the admin-istration of justice. Why alleged of-fenses of London election campaigns returning, it was understood, to Plymouth, Mass., her mother's home, and about which such threats were the people of St. Martins have heard nothing about her since. last year, should now be suddenly The next chapter of this remarkable story begins with the arrival at pressed to public notoriety, when the only evident occasion is the federal by-Hampton on Saturday about four o'clock of the beloved pastor and an election in East Elgin, may be understood by party politicians who know the kind of campaign that is being attractive young lady. They put up at Heath Hall, the man registering his conducted in Elgin and the need there own name, but not that of the lady, whom he left in the hotel office while

may be for more scanday arguments. But that does not explain why the provincial attorney general's department should appear to lend itself to exigencies of reckless politicians. The or falseness of the story truth told in the police court cannot be ascertained until after the by-election campaign is over. The effect which it is calculated to have on the public mind in that constitu uency cannot be met by any disproof which



HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 28 .- The | to Fredericton road. Mr. Teahan way Sollins examination was resumed at left assisting the prisoner at the wood Collins examination was resumed at first assisting the prisoner at the wood 9 o'clock this morning and a large The axe which the prisoner used was number of important witnesses heard. Throughout the day the prisoner's This was the only axe belonging to wonderful cheerfulness was evident, the witness. The witness told Miss though during the recital of some of McAuley she could go fishing if she the testimony he displayed deep em-barrassment. during intermissions Collins with her. The witness described barrassment, during intermissions Collins with her. The witness described his house. His bedroom was down with apparent interest, and on one occasion remarked with a smile to the room being upstairs. The closet in his reporters that it was interesting at room was locked. In this he had some clothing, and considerable money in a

The most important evidence was box. There was about \$140. The box that of Detective Killen, of St. John. was on the floor. His winter The detective produced a bag containclothing was upstairs. Miss McAuley ing articles which were taken from kept some of her clothing in an unoc Collins when he was searched just cupied room and some on hooks in her after his capture at St. George. He own room. She had a gold watch, small

after his capture at St. George. He own room, she had a goutwatch, small size. Witness was unable to describe size. Witness was unable to describe it minutely. He was not sure about in. The had been caught. From a small book which he carried, Detective Kiland the prisoner were friendly as far In effect the story in St. John jail. was that on the Thursday previous to the tragedy he (Collins) had gone to the lake to catch some fish for Father Maxwell to be the two dollars, a one dollar bill being amongst it. She was to go to Albert on Monday morning. McAuley's breakfast. He was success-ful in getting only four, and Mary Ann He did not He did not know just how much money the deceased had that the fish were not jumping. On Monday Miss McAuley told him to hitch up the horse, as she wanted to After the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley was a she wanted to about 236 in Miss McAuley and the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one had found about 236 in Miss McAuley had been the murder some one ha After the murder some one had found about \$30 in Miss McAuley's room, and hitch up the horse, as she wanted go to town, and this he did about six o'clock in the morning. About seven twas given to witness. On his re-turn, when at Eight, the witness saw turn, when at Eight, the witness saw told him it was too hot and to put the the prisoner sitting on the verandah horse back. While he was in the barn at the hotel reading. He spoke to him, she came out and said something about cleaning the horse, and he replied that The prisoner said that he had walked and that Miss McAuley had not come, she was trying to make a fool of him. He told that Miss McAuley had spoken She said that he was trying to make her a fool, going fishing and only get-ting four fish. He said he was tired to him about fishing, and also said he had paid the hotel people for his meals. The priest asked the prisoner of this and thereupon got his clothes and left the house at about \$ o'clock to go back, and together they went to on Monday morning. Detective Killen Mr. Martin's, where the prisoner seem-referred to the gold watch which Col- ed very warm. The prisoner left there referred to the gold watch which the saying he would go town to the last lins was seen to be carrying at Spruce saying he would go town to the last and get his luggage. This was the last he saw of him. He was not there at he saw of him. He was not there at he saw of him. had it, but later admitted that he had ness did not see the prisoner have any told a lie about it and had had the money when he was with him, but he ness did not see the prisoner have any watch, but lost it. In the parcel which ticed a silver watch. Witness left Detective Killen produced in court was a silver watch, and roughly scratched Elgin for home on Tuesday afternoon, being driven the latter part of the on the outside case were the words Dad journey by James Doyle. Thinking the to Tom, with date August, 1905. There housekeeper was alone he urged the driver, and they reached home about were four colored handkerchiefs, four white ones, some pieces of lead pencil, six o'clock. Witness noticed, and cuffs and collar button and a piece of thought it strange, that one kitchen brass chain.

blind was down and the other partly so. The witness made a sketch of the Stephen Garland said he lived in Eigin and was a hotel keeper. He house and premises, and related the saw a man resembling the prisoner finding of the barn doors open and the saw a man resembling the prisoner with Mr. Mitton about August 20th. wagon gone, the horse partly harnessed Did not see the prisoner at his house and other evidences of disorder. but had seen some clothes including called for the housekeeper and saw she two shirts, gloves, etc., which he found was absent, and sent James Doyle to on the Wednesday after the McAuley the neighbors to inquire. Doyle was murder. They were under the bed in absent between a half and three-quara room in his house and he tied them ters of an hour, and on instructions up and took care of them. The witness brought back Miss Kate Duffy. had forgotten to bring the articles ex-The witness then described the findcept an outside shirt which he had ing of the body of Miss McAuley, as had been told by other witnesses.

Expression and the prisoner whom she had first seen at their hotel at about four on Monday, August 20th. Prisoner said he wanted a room and particularly, being very much over-asked the price. He wanted four meals come. The dead woman had on her and a bed and paid \$1.50 in advance. ordinary apparel. The blood-stained When she went up to the prisoner's overalls shown in court, which were room she found the articles referred found in the priest's home, were idento by the last witness. The prisoner third by the witness as his own. He had two valiess when he came to the house, one an extension one and the ing the body they had tea, after which other a satchel. After getting his first the coroner was sent for, and the witmeal the prisoner left the dining room ness wrote letters to David Moore of and after a time came to her and said Eigin, and Rev. Father White of St. he would not be stopping all night and John, which he dispatched by Doyle. The priest told of the finding of his was going with Father McAuley. Witness gave him back his money except closet door broken in, but the money not gone. He found some underwear 25 cents and he left. She had shown the gone and also other things, including articles found in the room to Father McAuley. The prisoner seemed warm a brush, two combs, a piece of toilet when he came to her house and apsoap, etc. One satchel was missing. It was a Gladstone with two straps. Miss peared nervous or anxious. The pupils McAuley had a lady's satchel with a of his eyes seemed large making her think he was excited. She noticed that clasp and handle. This also is missing The witness said he also had a telehe clothing in his valise which had the clothing in his values which had the cover off was white and good. To Mr. Sherren witness said it was a hot day on which the prisoner came to her place. James Young of Pollet River, a team-like those belonging to the housekeeper and one in particular he identified as ster for the Pollet River Lumber Com-pany said he had seen the prisoner beone he had bought at the Pan-American exposition and given to Miss Mcween 7 and 8 o'clock at Michael ween 7 and 8 octock at Michael Joyce's. He asked to stay all night. Witness showed the prisoner to his room, which was also occupied by him-self and Joe Joyce. The prisoner told witness he had been coasting and was the brush and combs found in the values as shown in court were also identified by the witness as his, as well as the smaller articles. A shaving brush and pair of drawers Auley, having had her name placed on to St. John, where he said his he did not recognize. The witness father had lived seven years. He took stated he had also missed some past out some clothes from his value and age stamps and a pipe. The axe had said he had been doing his own wash- never been found. He had asked the ing for the last six weeks. Prisoner prisoner in St. John where the axe took out his pocket book and counted was and he had said in the wood pile prisoner in St. John where the axe his money. He said he had come from Witness also asked him where he got St. Mary's Point. Prisoner told Mr. the valise that was in the possession Brewing, a caller, the time of day by the police, and he said it was in the taking a watch from his pocket. He room in which he shept, When asked would call it a small sized watch, about the other value he did not an-Joyce's was one mile from Berry's. swer. Miss McAuley's money was put in Rev. Father McAuley, the next witless, said he was R. C. priest of the the bank in Boston in her sister's New Ireland parish, which extended to Fredericton road, South Branch, Kings hundred dollars. He paid the deceased county, and other outlying districts regularly at the rate of \$8 per month. His residence was at New Ireland, near Witness told of the door of a closet in the R. C. church, and his housel which he kept some clothes, under the was a second cousin, Mary Ann Mcstairs being broken in, but no clothes Auley, 52 years of age. There were no missing. He had not found the other members of the household ceased's watch in looking over her cept the prisoner, who worked for him clothes. Father McAuley was the last The witness told of his engaging Colwitness called, and the court was adlins at Mr. McAnulty's at Albert, when journed until Friday, Oct. 5th, a week he was going on a trip. Nothing very from today, in order to obtain two witparticular was said about wages nesses from St. John. though McAnulty mentioned \$10

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HAVANA, Sept. 2 stentation than acco ession of a new mun tion, the governmen formally taken oved Taft, secretary of wi States, who in a proc in a kindly and diplot tive of the policy he clared himself provin the island.

Promptly at noon istant Secretary of Capt. McCoy, Govern camp called officially paid their respects esident. Ignoring message to congress on nor Taft spoke kindly om he said, th owed an unquestiona tude. President Pa was devoted entirely of relief for the opp ing the burden of g pestuous republic to ives of a nation stro force control over it. The fact that the g d hands from a po adependence to the r orary protectorate sses with Most of the though they feel a certain the loss of the island inclined to hope that protectorate will be A Cuban returning recognized from the of the people that the ment had been altered tinued the same, ex hibited by the who

of its action, cannot abandon its position until the condilions which compelled the interference have totally disappeared. The United States gave Cuba her independence once and kept a solemn promise in so loing. Events have since proved that the act, though generous, was not well ludged. It is but natural that the pririlege should not be restored until there 's solid reason for confidence that the Cubans are fully capable of appreciatng and taking advantage of it. And in the light of recent results, it is also latural that American statesmen hould hesitate, even longer than good udgment tempered by generosity dhands, before repeating what has been o signally proven a mistake

So it is a fair prediction that for ing time, probably as long as the egal 999 years, Cuba will remain unler American protection if not under is direct domination. A man so close o the mind of the administration as enator Beveridge declared in a speech aturday night that "when the Amerian flag is once lifted over Cuba it will £43,212. In Germany there are old-age ever be lowered again. That Cuba hould be American is the highest exmple of manifest destiny in history. Hungary follow the lead of Germany. eography makes her American-she is In Germany 10,224,297 persons are thus eographically a part of Florida. Her insured. sition in the gulf makes her Ameri-

an-she commands its entrance and he approaches to the Mississippi's HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28-Robert louth and all our Southern harbors. Brocton Lawson, aged about 22, an Australian boy, was found lying on top he natural currents of trade make her Imerican—she is the natural market ing with his brains blown out. An ing of a gun at Dutch Village this mornlace of our products and we are the quest was held before Councillor Piers. atural purchasers of her products. The verdict was that the deceased cam olitical gravitation makes her Ame- to his death by a gun shot wound; whether accidental or intentional the kan-no island so small ever mainjury was unable to say. Coroner's conlined a séparate existence near a stable Spencer was notified and took buntry so great and a government so charge of the remains. owerful." The deceased was a native of Austra-

Undoubtedly it is better for Cuba lat this should be its destiny. It is a away on a ship bound for Canada and th country naturally and under pro- arrived here in March last. He went to er conditions will develop into an exwork with Mr. Harvey and ledingly prosperous one. And there is ttle room for sneering at the Ameri-In government's land-grabbing pro- The boy was never known to show any insities in this matter, for it undoubtlly treated this island, which the rtunes of war threw into its hands, a short time ago that if he had sufficiincrously and fairly until the Cuban ent money saved next year he would go tople proved their unfitness for the home. lust given them.

But in the Americanization of Cuba td the reasons for that policy as given

Senator Beveridge there is much to waken serious consideration for Brit-h interests down in that southern sea. keeper away, since she was such a vaken serious consideration for Brit-

any of the arguments given to point good cook? it Cuba's manifest destiny apply with lual forze to the British West Indian Street Rest Provide Rest Provide

TEMPTATION.

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trades have also a large number of is 4.625, and the membership, 781,344. In Austria the engineering and metal trades lead; the building trades and in the third and after a strong finish search of her. Meeting her they visittransport industries come next in im- was in second place at the wire, but the portance respectively. There are 2,750 judges set her back for hitching. inions, with 205,651 members. In Italy there are 480,689 members, but the exact number of unions is not known; agrifultural workers take the lead. In Splin there are 373 branches of unions, with 56,905 members, so that the recent strikes must have been mainly by third. non-union workers. In Denmark there are 978 unions, with 67,503 members. In Sweden there are 1,452 branches of unions, with 91,452 members. In Norway 23 unions, with 14,740 members. In Switzerland 569 unions, with 6.535 members; so that there non-unionists appear to predominate. The United States most nearly approach to British unions, numerically and financially. In the American Federation of Labor alone there are 118 affiliated unons

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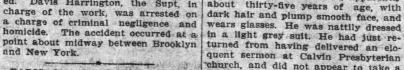
Joe Patchen, Jr., blk. c. Daisy Dewitt, b. m. (Boutilier...5 Time, 2.23 3-4, 2.20, 2.21 1-4. 2.40 Trot, \$400. Regal Pandect, b. s., Springhill with a total membership of 1,494,300 members and an annual income of Kalot, b. s., J. M. Nicholson, pensions and insurance against acci-Charlottetown (Nicholson and dent. In the latter respect Austria and Stellarton (Mahon)..... 3 4 Miss Wilkes, b. m., S. W. Bligh,

ham (Snowball)..... Dr. K., b. g., Robert McGowan,5 ds Sydney (Cox)8 ds Time-2.251/2, 2.22, 2.271/4. ROME, Sept. 28 .- The Cardinal Vicar

of Rome has issued special instructions regulating admission to and discipline in the monasteries, prohibiting nuns from seeking alms in streets, forbidding lay-women from joining the or-ders without the special sanction of ders without the special sanction of the congregation of bishops and regu-

lia and last winter went to England lars. Your correspondent is informed that these instructions were provoked by the recent scandal in the monastery early in Ischia, and that they also intended to May left him and went with Charles diminish the number of nuns, Dean, ice dealer, with whom he re-

nained up to the time of his decease NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- In a dynamite explosion tonight under the East sign of insanity or give any idea of being unhappy. He had no corespond-River subway tunnel, John McCough-lin, 27 years old, a tunnel worker, was struck by flying rock and fatally hurt. Three other men were seriously injur- is a rather handsome man, apparently ed. Davis Harrington, the Supt. in



church, and did not appear to take a PARIS, Sept. 30.—Count Boni Cas-tellane has been re-elected an anti-Ministerial member of the Chamber of the question as to whether he had a

A Ross, presented the license, and said may subsequently be offered. That was doubtless the reason for the perhe would fix an hour for the performunions. The total number of unions there was but one trotter in the bunch, ance of the ceremony after having seen formance at the police court yesterday. the young lady.

word not to perform the ceremony

depot and caught the Quebec express

the performance of the ceremony

marriage would not be performed until

his arrival. The young lady heard this news with some agitation, but did not

give way to tears. Mr. Ross then told

downstairs, that he had heard he al-

ready had a wife living, and mentioned

incidentally that Sheriff Freeze was

on the premises awaiting the father'

arrival and that no ceremony would

Crestfallen and wearing an anxious

look, the man returned to the hotel,

not waiting to have an interview with

again, as she was hurried away to the

depot to meet her father the two com-

Towards midnight the sheriff and the clerical wooer had an interview at the

hotel, in which he made the statement

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the sheriff a few parcels of clothing be-

SAVERY'S STORY.

Savery was seen at the Victoria Hotel last night by a Sun reporter. He

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wife, was dead. He also turned over to

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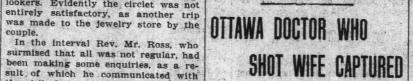
And that may all be in accordance On returning to the hotel he found with the rules of the political game. his prospective bride out and went in But for the department of justice ed a millinery store, where the young this province to connive at such a political dodge, or to allow party lady made some purchases, having left ticians to play fast and loose with the home with a scanty wardrobe. Leaving the girl there the man's next call administration of justice is an entirel was at a jewelry store, where he different matter. bought a ring. This he fitted on the The article also calls for a thorough young lady's finger outside the millinery store to the amusement of the on-

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Victoria

nvestigation and the punishment of the criminals if the story proves true. okers. Evidently the circlet was not



the girl's father by telephone, receiving but to detain the couple until his arrival. OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- Dr. J. Savignac. The father, who lives some miles west who a week ago put two bullets each in his wife and her mother in this city, of St. John drove with all haste to the was brought in Saturday night and lodged in jall to answer the charge of which happened to be half an hour late. On arriving at Hampton he went at attempt at murder Monday morning. Detectives Dicks and Ryan of Ottawa once to the residence of Rev. Mr. Ross. caught him Saturday at six o'clock in previous to this the couple had prea farm house three miles from Beau-harnois and had him handcuffed be sented themselves at the parsonage for fore he could make use of two revolv The young lady was taken upstairs ers which he pulled. He had \$136 in his possession. The two women are out of and was then informed by him that he had sent for her father, and that the Savignac appears to be

RIGHT HOME man, who was anxiously waiting Doctor Recommends Postum from Personal Test.

good condition after his week on the

No one is better able to realize the in jurious action of caffeine-the drug in coffee-on the heart, than the doctor. When the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with full conviction to his own case. A Mo. physician prescribes Postum

for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says: "I wish to add my testimony in regard to that excellent preparation-Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years,

and part of the time was unable to atmonth, which prisoner said he tend to my business. take. Prisoner said his parents "I was a moderate user of coffee, and belonged to Sligo, Ireland, did not think drinking it hurt me. that he But on stopping it and using Postum Mary's Point. Witness took

instead, my heart has got all right, and prisoner into New Ireland with I ascribe it to the change from coffee on Monday. On Tuesday the prisoner to Postum. tried to split some wood but was no "I am prescribing it now in cases of adept, and did not seem to know much

had

sickness, especially when coffee does about harnessing a horse. On Thursday not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach. lake fishing and he was gone nearly "When made right it has a much all day. He came out with Mr. Gros

better flavor than coffee, and is a vital and had a few fish. The witness told sustainer of the system. I shall con- him he had been a long time away, and tinue to recommend it to our people, Mr. Gross said he had him cutting and I have my own case to refer to." bushes for a time, which witness said Name given by Postum Co., Battle was all right. Prisoner was taking Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The care of Mr. Gross' horses, one at the Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's priest's and the other at Duffy's. On a reason." Friday witness left for Albert enroute

To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

SAMUEL ALMON.

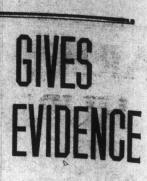
him The death occurred Friday afternoon at five o'clock of Samuel Almon, carpenter, 32 Frederick street. He was in his 66th year and leaves a son and a he was given permission to go to the daughter.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- Civil service examinations will be held in St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown, November 13th

CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Charffelt Kind You Have Always Bought of Charffelt Church INVADING ARMY

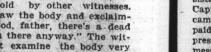
WASHINGTON, S troops now are mov Mobilization of the Newport News, Va., althe ough a part of th any force will be sent and Tampa, Fla. Ad enment today indicat in Cuba, and that it tend to lay down t probability is that Un in the Island will be precautioner. precautionary measu The first America landed at Havana Meantime the marine from the American vaters, will be protect terests and suppo Cuba's provisional go How long intervent It is impossible to for ture of the intervent parations for it indic of Cuban affairs and for it indicate a supe affairs by the Amer for an indefinite perio have been concluded first expeditionary for men, but for a secon number. No orders tion of the second fo sued, but if the men a rangements have been hurrying them to Cub Operations in all de military establishmen a war basis. The and chiefs of all burg desks and every offic with activity. Score Secretary Taft has on duty. 5,000 marines and the could be landed on Cul hours in case of a marines are en route be available in two or The first detail of dred men, will leave Wednesday aboard the

sumner. They will ar Saturday. It probably days later before oth



cton road. Mr. Teahan way hich the prisoner used was one, one edge being sharp, the only axe belonging to as. The witness told Miss could go fishing if she g his absence and could take h her. The witness described His bedroom was down his office, the housekeeper's upstairs. The closet in his ocked. In this he had some nd considerable money in a e was about \$140. The box floor. His winter under-s upstairs. Miss McAuley of her clothing in an unoca and some on hooks in her She had a gold (watch, small ss was unable to describe He was not sure about in. watch had been a present her-sisters in Boston. She oner were friendly as far Before going to Albert, y asked for some money her two dollars, a one dol-eing amongst it. She was lbert on Monday morning. know just how the deceased had, from time to time. ler some one had found Miss McAuley's room, and in to witness. On his rem, and at Elgin, the witness saw r sitting on the verandah reading. He spoke to him. isoner how he came there. said that he had walked ss McAuley had not come Miss McAuley had spok fishing, and also said he the hotel people for his priest asked the prisoner and together they went to where the prisoner se The pris er left there vn to the hotel uld go uggage. This was the last He was not there at ten minutes. The witnave any he was with him, but he er watch. Witness left the latter part of the mes Doyle. Thinking the was alone he urged the hey reached home about Witness noticed, and strange, that one kitchen n and the other partly ss made a sketch of the mises, and related the barn doors open and the the horse partly harnessed idences of disorder. housekeeper and saw she and sent James Doyle to rs to inquire. Doyle was n a half and three-quarour, and on instructions Miss Kate Duffy. then described the find

dy of Miss McAuley, as by other witnesses aw the body and exclaim od, father, there's a dead





being very much over-dead woman had on her parel. The blood-stained wn in court, which were priest's home, were iden-witness as his own. He hanging up. After findthey had tea, after which sent for, and the witetters to David Mooré of lev. Father White of St he dispatched by Doyle old of the finding of his roken in, but the money le found some underwear other things, including combs, a piece of toilet satchel was missing. It ne satchel was missing. It one with two straps. Miss a lady's satchel with a ndle. This also is missing. said he also had a teleand identified the one ort as his. He also idenclothing in the valise landkerchiefs shown were nging to the housekeepe articular he identified as ght at the Pan-Ameriand given to Miss Mc had her name placed on and combs found in the wn in court were also the witness as his, as smaller articles. and pair of drawers recognize. The witness also missed some past-nd a pipe. The axe had bund. He had asked the t. John where the axe ad said in the wood pile. asked him where he got t was in the possession of d he said it was in the h he slept. When asked valise he did not an

ey's money was put in Boston in her sister's as probably a couple of s. He paid the deceased rate of \$8 per month f the door of a closet in some clothes, under the roken in, but no clothes ad not found the dein looking over McAuley was the last and the court was ad-Friday, Oct. 5th. a week order to obtain two wit-John.

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TORTA. The Kind You Have Always Bou Hilteter

message to congress on Friday, Gover-nor Taft spoke kindly to Senor Palma, to whom he said, the people of Cuba owed an unquestionable debt of grati-tude. President Palma's brief reply fectly intisfactory to all concerned. In fact General Funston said this evening that the wind up will be so smooth and rapid that it will take much less time than had been anticiwas devoted entirely to an expressi was devoted entirely to an expression of relief for the opportunity of shift-ing the burden of guilding the tem-pestuous republic to the representa-tives of a nation strong enough to entives of a nation strong enough to en-

force control over it. Today Secretary Taft sent a letter to The fact that the government chang-Palma saying he desired to escort thim to the railway station tomorrow and to show him every courtesy due his exalted position. The ex-president thanked Secretary Taft cordially, but said he wished to leave quietly and hands from a position of absolute Independence to the restraint of a tem-porary protectorate was received by ses with utter indifference Most of the thoughtful Cubans while they feel a certain sensitiveness over without public ceremony. The disarmament commission has de the loss of the island's sovereignty are inclined to hope that the United States cided that the rebels shall not receive protectorate will be brief. A Cuban returning to Havana today after a brief absence would not have recognized from the reaches home. The protectorate will be brief. recognized from the general attitude of the people that the form of govern-ment had been altered. Business con-tinued the same, except for the vigor exhibited by the wholesale merchants. INVADING ARMY ADVANCING. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—American troops now are moving toward Cuba. Mobilization of the forces will be at Newport News, Va., for the most part, although a mart of the force expedition. recognized from the general attitude of the people that the form of govern-

although a part of the first expedition

ary force will be sent from New York and Tampa, Fla. Advices to the gov-FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 1.-The ernment today indicate that all is quiet in Cuba, and that the insurgents in-tend to lay down their arms. The University resumed work this morning for the year. The freshman class num-bered 28, but Chancellor Jones expects The that the new students altogether will probability is that United States forces number thirty-five. Besides the twen-ty-eight there are four who enter the in the island will be landed only as a precautionary measure. The first American troops will be

sophomore class, having passed the senior matriculation, and there are landed at Havana next Saturday. Meantime the marines and blue jackets from the American fleet in Cuban three entering the engineering depart ment.

waters, will be protecting American in-terests and support Secretary Taft, Cuba's provisional governor. How long intervention may continue It is impossible to foretell, but the nature of the intervention and the pre parations for it indicate a supervision

of Cuban affairs and the preparation for it indicate a supervision of Cuban affairs by the American government for an indefinite period. Arrangements have been concluded not only for the

In a joking way you are sometimes asked: "How is your liver?" And this question is more to the point than first expeditionary force of about 5,600 men, but for a second force of equal number. No orders for the mobiliza-

tion of the second force have been is-sued, but if the men are needed, all arrangements have been completed for hurrying them to Cuba.

In Condition

this question is more to the point than most people realize, for on the action of the liver, to a very large extent, is the health dependent.
In this connection is explained the success and popularity of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They wake up the liver, cause a good flow of healthful bile into the intestines, thereby removing the cause of constituation and indi-Operations in all departments of the military establishment today were on a war basis. The acting secretaries a war basis. The acting secretaries and chiefs of all bureaus were at their desks and every office was humming backache and kidney trouble.

desks and every office was humming with activity. Scores of clerks were on duty. Secretary Taft has available nearly 5,000 marines and bluejackets, who could be landed on Cuban soil in a few hours in case of emergency. Other hours in case of emergency. Other coming the ills marines are en route to Cuba and will of this organ.

marines are en route to Cuba and will be available in two or three days. The first detail of troops, nine hun-dred men, will leave New York on Wednesday aboard the army transport Summer. They will arrive at Haxana Saturday. It probably will be several days later before other troops reach

Davidson, Church River, Della David-son was married to William Shields of Chatham. The officiating minister was Rev. James R. MacKay. At Tabusintac, on Wednesday, Mar-garet McCallum, third daughter of En-bulus McCallum, was married to An-drew Robertson, by Rev. Jas. R. Mac-Kay

Thursday.

of danger.

To the Editor of the Sun:

seen him after 4.30 o'clock. It is sur-mised that while playing on the floats he in some manner fell into the water Chester Mowatt, of the Bank of Montreal, is home on a two-weeks' vacaand was drowned. The first clue found was when a

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bremner left on party who chanced to be rowing over to Pleasant Point found a cap in the river which was identified as the one which was worn by the boy when he Saturday for Somerville, Mass. Samuel Adams, of New York, re-cently presented \$25 to the principal of the Douglastown school for a candy treat to the scholars. Alex. Burr returned to St. John

left the house. Grappling irons were procured and the river in the vicinity of the ferry floats was searched in hope of finding the body. This work was continued all night, and about 9 o'clock yesterday

Miss London, who has been visiting Miss Hutchison, left Saturday for her morning the body was found by Joseph Paul, a brother of the victim. It was home, Toronto. The regular meeting of the Mira-Paul, a brother of the victim. It was lying just at the foot of the floats. The body was brought up on the wharf and Coroner McFarland notified. The coroner after viewing the body gave permission for its removal, and it was taken to the bereaved home. Undertaker Fitzpatrick was called and prepared the body for burial. Coroner McFarland said there would be no inquest as it was clearly a case michi Presbytery was held at New-castle, Tuesday. It was arranged that Rev. Harvey Morton, a returned missionary, should visit St. John's Church Chatham, and Knox Church, Loggie ville, Oct. 7th; Church Point, Oct. 8th;

Douglastown, Oct. 9th; Newcastle, Oct. 10th; Millerton, Oct. 1th. Rev. D. Henderson reported that the Presbyterian Church bill was meeting be no inquest as it was clearly a case of accidental drowning. Much sympathy is felt for the bereavwith hearty support, and few, if any, changes have been suggested.

ed family, as the boy was unusually bright and had made many friends. The funeral will take place today. Owing to the scarcity of men and the high wages asked, only 55,000,000 feet of cedar and spruce will be cut on the Restigouche and its tributaries this season. This is about two-thirds of

the the the are here Oct. 18th and 19th. CAREFUL DOCTOR CAREFUL DOCTOR CAREFUL DOCTOR Prescribed Change of Food Instead Mrs. James C. Thompson of Richi-bucto met with a serious accident Sat-

of Drugs.

urday. She was carrying some mats out of the back door of her home when It takes considerable courage for a she feil to the wharf beneath, a dis-tance of fifteen feet. She was found food for a despairing patient, instead unconscious shortly afterwards, and of resorting to the usual list of medi-though much improved, is not yet out cines.

There are some truly scientific physiclans among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as ---------------------they are and should be treated, regard-less of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance: LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE -----"Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on A HORSE LOVER'S PROTEST.

the verge of starvation. Oct. 1st, 1906. "I heard of a doctor who had a sum-mer cottage near me-a specialist from Dear Sir,-As a lover of horses I have always strongly disapproved of N. Y .- and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully, he advised me to try a small quantity of the disfiguring habit of clipping away their foretops. Recently a Nova Scotia horse Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomich became stronger to eat more.

fore everything seemed a blank. My

limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered. As many people are more impressed when the financial feature enters int

goods house of John and William Ma-gee. Subsequently he went into busi-ness with Frank Lansdowne, now of ussex, and the firm of Lansdowne & Sussex, and the firm of Lansdowne & Martin was well known in the trade. Afterwards Mr. Martin removed to Boston, and in the vicinity of that city he has lived for a number of years. Mr. Martin's first wife was Miss Alicja. Craig, sister of Robert S. Craig, Prin-cess street. Of that marriage there ware no oblighter We subsequently were no children. He subsequently married Miss Winifred Graham, daugh-

ter of the late Robert Graham, stewar ter of the late Robert Granam, steward of the Provincial Asylum, who, with three or four children, survives. While here Mr. Martin was active in the Masonic fraternity, and at one time occupied the chair of master in Hiber-Lodge.

MRS. LORANG LEGERE.

The death of Mrs. Lorang Legere of Backville occurred on Saturday at the home of her son, Marter, St. James street, aged 71 years. Mrs. Legere had been in failing health for some months, so her death was not unexpected. Her surviving children are Frank, Benja-min, Paul and Martin, all of Sackville; ing Richibucto Mrs. Zoel LeBlanc, Memramcook, and Mrs. Chas. Budreau of Aboushagan. Funeral was held yesterday, Rev. Father Cormier officiating. Interment ago. Jas. Lanigan, who has been visiting his father, Martin Lanigan, left Tues-day for his home in Waltham, Mass. at Aboushagan.

MRS. NELSON OGDEN.

Mrs. Nelson Ogden, Jolicure, passed away at 4 a. m. today after a lingering terday. sway at tak, m. today arter a ingering illness, which she bore with Christian resignation. She is survived by three sons, Frank and Clarence of Jolicure, and Arthur of Boston. Deceased was sixty-five years old. She was highly esteemed and will be much missed, par-ticularly in the Mothedia The Norwegian steamer Sunava loading deals at Jardine's wharf England. ticularly in the Methodist church where she was an active and willing LORIMER-HUNTER.-At the Baptist worker. Her maiden name was Sophia

FUNERALS.

GORHAM-FROST-At the The funeral of Alfred Heans took lace yesterday from his late residence, Millidge street, at 2.30. Rev. Dr. Macrae conducted the services. Inter-ment was made in Fernhill cemetery. of Second Falls. The funeral of Frederick Morrison was held Sunday at 2.30, from his residence of his mother, St. John St., Carleton, interment at Fernhill. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Burnie was held verteday for her her her her her was held yesterday from her late resid-ence Paradise Row, at 2.30. Inter-

tery. At 4, yesterday afternoon the funer al of Samuel Almon took place from his late residence, Frederick street to Cedar Hill Cemetery,

ANTHONY .- At west St. John, Sept. BURNEY-At 196 Paradise Row, city,

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four years and ten months. McCAFFREY.-In this city, on Sep-tember 30th, 1906, after a lengthy illney Leok if no ness, Florence Mary, eldest daughter of James and Catherine McCaffrey. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

H. M. Ferguson is visiting Nova Sco-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coates of John, who have been visiting Mrs. G. A. Coates, returned home Tuesday. Rev. M. F. Richard of Rogersville

was in town Thursday. Dr. H. W. Coates left Thursday for WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock Europe to take a post graduate course. Miss Sadie Dickinson, Miss Maggie Gifford and little Miss Ruth Gifford are in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., visiting Mrs. R. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Little. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murray and Mrs. Wm. Robertson of Richibucto went to Newcastle Wednesday. John Forster of Salem, Mas., is visit-ing his father, Jonathan Forster. Toronto, Ont.

John Cullen and his mother, Mrs. Thos. Cullen of New Hampshire, are MEN WANTED - Reliable men in very locality throughout Canada to Nos. Cullen of New Hampshire, are visiting their old home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crossman of Buctouche are spending a few days with friends here. Jonathan Forster is visiting St. John. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mundle of Richi-bucto are visiting Campbellton

every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and All conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$2 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-don, Ont. bucto are visiting Campbellton. Mrs. Calderwood, who has been visiting Mrs. John Jardine, went to Hall-

fax a few days ago. ion. Ont. Miss Constance Beers of Richibucto went to Sackville Tuesday. Brown Hains of Gampbellton is visit.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

27th, Nelson Blake, youngest child of James and Winifred Anthony, aged

Elizabeth, wife of James Burney, age

WORDEN.-In this city, on Sept. 20th,

Doris Gertrude, only daughter of Frank L. and Ida C. Worden, aged

Pennfield.

10 months.

78 years.

WANTED-Applicants for the Frank-in County Hospital Training School for Nurses. Apply to superintendent, Greenfield, Mass. 15 9-4 Blair LeBlanc and Charles Bezanso 15 9-4 of Moncton visited Rexton a few days

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-A Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 25. Connor Settlement, Parishes of Upham and St. Martins District rated poor. Apply, stating sal-ary, to JAMES & MAXWELL, Barnesville, Kings County N B A new baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Forster yes-Barnesville, Kings County, N. B. 1-10-2

WANTED

WANTED. - A sober, industrious married man to work on farm 4 miles from city. One accustomed to farming required. Free house to live in. Apply to GEO. T. CLARK, Box 97,

Fairville P. O., St. John Co., N. B. 26-9-3

MISCELLANEOUS.

parsonage, St. George, N. B., on Sept. 20th., by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Wil-liam J. Lorimer to Amy Hunter of MONEY TO LOAN-On city or Baptist county property at low rate of inter-est. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. parsonage, St. George, N. B., on Sept. 20th, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Gorham Frost to Mary Kinney, both

22-8-1 yr.

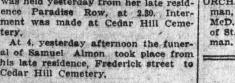


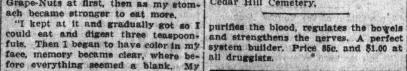
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As Communication With Devastated Towns is Restored, Terrible News is Received \$5,000,000, Mobile's \$3.000,000-American Warships Wrecked.

damage has resulted from the tornado that struck Mobile Wednesday night and devastated the business section of ter of a mile wide, through the whole the city Thury ay night was in darkness. Militia guard the streets with orders to shoot to kill, pillagers are re-

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MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 28, via Meridian, | ville and Nashville docks. Miss ..-- Loss of life variously estimated at from five to fifty persons, many people injured, five thousand houses damaged, the business quarter devastated and a property loss of fully \$3,000,000, is the effect of a tropical hurricane of the last 48 hours in the city of Mobile. The storm struck Mobile Wednesday midnight and raged for many hours, the wind reaching a velocity miles an Bay was blown into the city by the

Mobile, which includes that part of the city from Royal street to the Alabama The loss of life is believed to be mainly among negroes, although conditions are so chaotic that information is indefinite. Shipping suffered severely

Among the steamers sunk were the J. H. Schuh, the Mary E. Staples, the Mary B. Blees, Cama, Overton, Hat-tie B. Moore, City of Camden, the U. S. revenue cutter Alert and many other smaller craft. It is feared that the nothing of a confirmatory nature can be given at this time.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Mobile has been placed under control the streets except newspaper men and persons wearing badges.

The chances are that the loss

on Dauphine Island is heavy. Many fishermen live on Dauphine Island and other outlying marshey tracts, from which no tidings have been received.

suffering in Mobile is severe. The The annihilation of transportation fa-cilities has shut off all supplies and,unless help reaches Mobile from the out- 50 miles an hour for three hours, then world soon great distress will re-

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August 55,000 more people entered the plete the work."

West through our gateways from the "What about o United States and Great Britain than for the future ?"

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Dominion is small in comparison with connection we are able to give pas-

ward."

to Canada

Every church in Mobile was damaged, though Christ Church Cathedral

but so far only one body has been recovered, a man named George Morgan, a fisherman. Other bodies are reported along the shore, but have not been recovered. PENSACOLA, Sept. 28.-Commencing

Poe. They were in an exposed position and it is feared they may have been at 7 o'clock last night the wind blew at | beached. increased to 65 miles. From that time

It was reported from Pensacola that until 5 o'clock this morning it remained a number of warships were in the navy about 80 and 90 miles an hour. The tides from the bay backed into the city stroyed, but all affort to confirm this and St. Francis street Baptist church for blocks, destroying homes and makstatement was unsuccessful

GOVERNMENT WANTS TO SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSEY



park was sold today to the Dominion Park Co. of Montreal for \$165,000. The deal was put through by Fred Richards on a contract signed by HA. OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- 'Nothing is too | of business. I think every one is pretty Dorsey, president of the park comgood for the West." This statement well satisfied with our rates." "How would the C. P. R. look upo pany, who has been in the city since Monday. The park will be mod was made to your correspondent by Sir the construction of the Georgian Bay nday. The park will be made an Thomas Shaughnessy of the C. P. R., canal by the government?" "I should be very sorry to see the ent resort, a sort of Coney Isamusem and, and an entrance fee is likely to in August, about 1,300 copper coins on be charged.

weeks' trip over the C. P. R. system. "Example to the Work is system." A large amount of money will be "Everything in the West is prosper- might be undertaken with advantage spent in fitting it up. The Ontario government has instructed the Temising, and I see no prospect of a change but the day of canal competition with advantage, from this condition. The wheat crop is aming and Northern Ontario railway from this condition. The wheat crop is as large as that of last year and of an exceptionally high quality. The farm-the railways is being so much reto convey free of charge all lumber and tools required in the rebuilding of Haileybury, the new Ontario town was recently practically destroyed by fire. The question of free

ers have had ideal weather in which gather it and begin the shipping oper-ations. While it is going to be diffi-ations. While it is going to be diffi-improvements in the West ?' "In spite of the scarcity of labor we our line to Edmonton to be comconveyance of other material and gen desire, we shall be able to cope with hope our line to Edmonton to be com-the situation. The serious problem in pleted by next year. We are doubleeral supplies needed for the same pur-pose will be decided upon later. the West for railway companies, lum-bering industries and all other busi-and Fort William, a distance of 425

there should be an improvement after the harvest rush is over." miles, involving an expenditure of \$3,000,000. A hundred miles of this will be finished this fall, and we expect to CONSERVATIVE APPOINTED

build 200 miles more by next fall. It West, Sir Thomas said: "To the end of will take another two years to com-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 28 .- Dr. Boyce has been appointed medical at-"What about other railway building tendant at the deaf and dumb instituwent in up to the same time last year. "We are always making plans, but The new settlers are of an excellent we have nothing in concrete form yet." tion in this city in place of Dr. Goldsmith, dismissed. Dr. Boyce is an active conservative worker. The salary "Are you satisfied with your trans-"I believe there should be no relax-Atlantic passenger business?" ls \$600 per year.

COMING AND GOING.

Kind Lady-"How many servants sengers from London to Yokohama of ulting from the great additions to vice versa, landing them at either desdoes your mother keep, dear?" Small Girl.— 'She doesn't keep any; they're always coming and going." the agricultural population. Take 20,-the agricultural population. Take 20,-tination 22 days, is bound to give a con-suderable impetus to the business of

it will each bring an average of a the C. P. R. route." "Have you plans for the improvement of your Pacific service?" "We have very good boats on the Pacific, but the tendency of course will be to put on larger or faster vessels." "Will the C. P. R. continue to use St. number are needed for distribution John as the winter terminus?"

"We intend to do so if we can use that port and the harbor improvements are provided. Of course our steam-where she will visit T. A. Sullivan's ships now carry the mails, and the camp, St. Stephen, Calais, Eastport. St. government have a voice in fixing the Andrews. She will afterwards visit by Revs. Dr. Carr, H. G. Gratz, and ports of call. We shall either run to Grand Falls, Perth, Tobique, Wood-St. John and land the mails with the stock, Vanwart's and other up-river consent of the government, or else call points that she may have a personal at Halifax and go on to St. John afterists at these points.

It is announced that the Liverpool cathedral will receive £100,000 by the undergoing repairs, were the gunboats Vixen, Machias, Isla de Luzon and will of the late William Imrie, formerly Gloucester, besides several smaller of Ismay, Imrie & Co., owners of the craft and the quartermaster's steamer White Star line. The sum will not be available until the expiration of a life interest in the estate, left to the testar tor's daughter. Upon her demise, how-

ever, the residuary estate, amounting to £200,000 more, will also be devoted to the cathedral building, together G. Steel, H. Sprague, D. D., and T. London. with other Liverpol charities and institutions, Gifts from Lord Mount Marshall, and on the temperance com-Stephen and Lord Strathcona have also mittee are the Revs. Thomas Marshall pleted the fund for the Essex and and James Crisp; Sunday School com-Herts bishopric, which now actually mittee, the Rev. George W. Young; exceeds the required sum for endow-Epworth League, Rev. William Dob ment. \$30.000.

Unfortunately the writer of the following were he in St. John might The members of the Portland Methodist Church will be surprised to learn have a similar experience: the Indian missions on the Bridlington Quay is a very popular that Naas River, British Columbia, have Yorkshire watering-place, and many of ben handed over to the Church of Engits summer visitors find their way on Sundays to the fine Priory Church at land.

the old town of Bridlington, a mile away. The rector makes some scath-AMERICAN SAILORS ing comments on the miserable niggardliness of these visitors in the cur-**KISS THE POPE'S HAND** rent number of his parish magazine Alexander the Coppersmith is al-ways in great evidence! Just fancy-

ceived 50 of the American sailors from Chaplain McGinty, of the armored of lighting was far ahead of the United cruiser West Virginian, was presented to the Pontiff by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college here. Pope gave each man his hand to kiss, and delivered a short address, urging

and country, faithful in the perfor- Lighting, for Prescott, where the Can mance of their duties, and obedient to adian Lighted Buoy Yard will be intheir supporters. At the conclusion of spected. Afterwards the Audience the Pontiff bestowed the Quebec and examine the St. Lawrence apostolic benediction on the sailors system. and caused each of them to be presented with a souvenir medal. When the Pope retired he was heartily cheered by the visitors. The sailors were pho-tographed in the court of Daimaso. MORE SCOTT ACT CASES

CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE

"I was troubled for years with kid-

ney disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me. When I began the use of these pills I could only walk from my bed to a FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 28 .chair. Now I can go to the field and work like any other man."-Mr. W. H. Mosher, South Augusta, Grenville evening from his European trip. County, Ont. This statement is cer-tified to by the Rey. E. H. Emett, Bapturned today. The police court was engaged this af-

MONTREAL, Sept. 28 .- The report that the water in the St. Lawrence was so low that the turbiners would not fnish the season to this port is denied by Hugh Allan and the harbor officials. The Virginian sailed today drawing 24 feet 3 in., while there was 26 feet 7 inches of water. Captain Riley, the pilot officer turned up the figures of other years showing that with lower

Walsh, of the C. P. R. also said they would load to the full, to the end of

CASTORIA. sthe The Kind You Have Always Bought

mon, on advic plead or elect. of which has been raised to \$1.50. Rev. turn of any dissatisfied, and to see might be made; to arrange for the re-Dr. Crews has been re-elected General what truth there was in the report Jeremiah Collins, who acted as de-

With School Secretary. Rev. Dr. Withsow retains the editorship of the Col. Lambe said he had talked with puty returning officer in sub-division 8 at the by-election of 1905 in London. Magazine and S. S. publications. The thousands on the trip. He had not re- with him in the interests of the Libof the Eastern ceived a single complaint, but a few Book Committee for the conference of apologies from men who had written eral candidate in Dominion election of 1904 and the by-election in London N, B, and P. E. Island are the Revs. complaining letters to the Army in in 1905. He had been appointed deputy returning officer for the by-election by He had not found a man who wanted

special arrangement with O'Gorman to return, and he had found plenty of and several other election workers in room in the West for the thirty thou-Arrangements were made London sand who will be sent next year and through a man named Millov that Colthe thousands to be sent in the follow- lins should be custodian of the money ing year. to be used in buying voters. Collins

"What the Canadian West wants is then told how he and several others plenty of women, and as many British had canvassed and bought 104 of the immigrants as can be sent. I am going 30C voters in the division. At least back on the Virginian well pleased these had promised to vote the way with what I have heard and seen in they were instructed. Canada." Collins said on the night before elec-

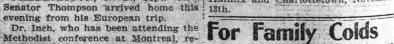
Captain Albert Ross, of the United tion day O'Gorman accompanied him States Navy, Commandant of the Na- to the Grigg House and instructed him val Training Station, Lake Bluff, Illin- how to fold ballots. It was to be done ois, called at the Canadian Marine De-by folding the ballot in such a way partment today. He has been sent by that after the vote had been cast and partment today. He has been sent by that after the vote had been cast and the United States Lighthouse Board the counterfoil tore off it disclosed how

to investigate the Canadian system of the voter had voted. This being done, lighthouses and lighted buoys. He says Collins was to hold up his right hand the United States had innumerable when a vote was cast for the liberal warships now at Naples. The party representations from commanders of candidate and the left hand for the con-which was conducted to Rome by lake vessels that the Canadian system servative candidate. Collins stated States system. He had been sent to investigate and make a report and The thought probably the United States Captain Ross leaves today with J the sailors to be loyal to their religion W. Fraser, Superintendent of Canadian

"Yes, they had bargain day," sug-gested the magistrate.

to treat the boys, with the idea of getting a big crowd at the mass meting. It was arranged that he was to get \$100 from Milloy for his work in the elec-

AT FREDERICTON The preliminary investigation will be umed next Monday.



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exclaimed Oscar, "ye

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Charley, pointing with

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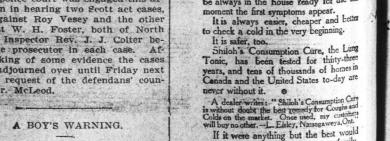
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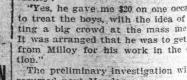
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ROME, Sept. 28 .- The Pope today re-

the second Sunday in August, and 1,100 copper coins on the third Sunday. "One Sunday afternoon I was an interested spectator of the offering of hose who came to listen to an organ recital, and I noticed forty persons slipped a halfpenny each into the plate -and they were mostly young men!

1,700 copper coins on the first Sunday

State Bu THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Philadelphia continues to report the church of largest membership in the Presbyterian denomination in the

United States-Bethany (Dr. Wm. Patterson, pastor) with 3,760 members and 5,746 in the Sunday school. It reports having expended for church erec

tion during the year \$126,400; \$2,000 was given for home missions; and \$9,300 for oreign missions. Its congregational ontributions were \$20,000 and its misllaneous \$25,000.

The membership of the Presbyterian hurch, North U. S. A., was 1,158,662, a gain of 43,000 for the year as against a gain of 20,758 the previous year. There is a gratifying increase of interest in missions. Home missions heads the list,

with \$1,226,114 to its credit, and foreign missions with a total of \$1,063,206. It is the first time that givings for foreign ons reached the million mark. The

were \$19,993,308 an increase of \$1,354,558 over last year.

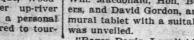
On the fiftieth anniversary of the uilding of the church at Alberton, P. E. I., a memorial service was held for Rev. Allan Fraser, the first minister of the church, who served in the pastorate from his induction in 1855 until his death in 1870. Mr. Fraser did valuable

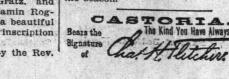
ploneer work over a wide field. At the ervice referred to addresses were given the season.

ers, and David Gordon, and a beautiful mural tablet with a suitable inscription Bears the

"Roger Davis, Loyalist," by the Rev

the question of procuring more provincial booklets, the cial booklets, the previous edition of \$5,000 having been exhausted. A large American cities. Mrs. Scovil, trea-





total contributions of the body for the A committee of the Tourist Associa-

tion, met yesterday and considered

Wm. Macdonald, Hon. Benjamin Rog-

tist minister of Brockville; Ont.

ternoon in hearing two Scott act cases, one against Roy Vesey and the other against W. H. Foster, both of North Lake, Inspector Rev. J. J. Colter be ing the prosecutor in each case. Af-

ter taking of some evidence the cases were adjourned over until Friday next at the

water vessels drawing as much as the turbiners had loaded full. Captain

sel. Mr. McLeod.

A BOY'S WARNING. The Rev. Dr. Brown, of the Presby-

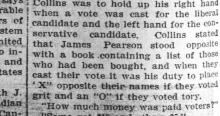
erian Board of Foreign Missions, tells the story of a boy who saw an exceedingly bow-legged man standing in front of a hot fire. Finally, he could

restrain himself no longer, and said :-"Hey, mister, you'd better get away from there, you'se warpin.' "

SHILOH

would adopt Canada's system.

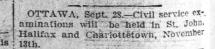
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"Some got \$10 and others \$5."

"Did O'Gorman ever give you any

"Yes, he gave me \$20 on one occasion



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RNING OFFICERS BED AND CHEATED It Liberal Worker in London sted for Conspiracy—Some

ONTO, Sept. 28 .- John O'Gors said to have been chief lieuf the Liberal candidate in the Gray by-election of June 13th. London, was arrested this mor-Inspector John E. Rogers on

Startling Revelations.

conspiracy, and taken be-

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Red Saunders' Pets and Other Critters. By Henry Wallace Phillips Luc n L. AAY

Oscar's Chance.

Per Charley. orrr! Bhoooo ocorrr!" I was the hollow, melancholy, wild beast-

the time, I was talking to a person who had just been a sort of composite of several of my friends, but was now a gaint bay muls. "Init' it co-o-d?" I said to him, and shivered. He looked me sternly in the eye. "Get up!" said he. The vessel struck a rock and trem-bled violently. "Get up!" repeated the mule, and there was a menace in his voice now. "Bhoocococoorrri!" moaned the fog-horn. This was dreadful. But worse followed. The waters gathered themselves and rose into a poster was that of a mener wa howl of a fog-horn. We were drifting

wole now. "Bhooooooooorrr!" moaned
'After I've made a few remarks," re-turned Charley haughtily
worse followed. The waters gathered themselves and rose into a peak, the mule sliding swiftly to the apex, still
holding me with his unscanny yes, There came a shock, and Oscar said,
''For the Lord's sake, kid! They've been braying away on that breakfast horn for the last five minutes. Hustle!''
I found myself upon my hands and knees: in a cabin, all right, but the
''After I've made a few remarks," re-turned Charley haughtily
Steve dropped on a stool. "Sick your pup on," he said. Charley leaped at the opportunity.
''There are some things I sh d like to mention," said he. We noted with pleasure that he were his sarcastic mention," snid he were his sarcastic on the floo', which has come in through certain an' sundry holes in the wall knees; in a cabin, all right, but the certain an' sundry holes in the wall cabin was on the prairie, I looked that orter been chinked last fall. Is it knees; in a cabin, an right have the set of the order been chinked last fall. Is it continents around, stupid with sleep. The familiar sights met my eye-Oscar tip-toeing oldes' an' mose experimced man in to that?" about, bow-legged, arms spread like wings, drawing his breath through his teeth, after the fashion of half-frozen people. Old Charley sat humped up in the corner, sucking his cob theirselves into this company unre- "Do either the fashion of half-frozen is allowed to introdose theirselves into this company unre-" "Do either the fashion of half-frozen is allowed to introdose theirselves into this company unre-" "Do either the fashion of the fashion of the fashion of the theirselves into this company unre-" "Do either the fashion of the the fashion of the fashion of the the fashion of the fashion o frozen people. Old Charley sat hump-ed up in the corner, sucking his cob pipe. The stove was giving forth a theirselves into this company unre-

smell of hot iron, and no heat, as us-ual. On it rested a wash-basin, wherebuked? "I have heard a great deal, su', in some snow was melting for the about the deadenin' effect produced. morning ablutions. A candle project- upon man's vigger by a steady, reliable, ed a sort of palpable yellow gloom into the grey icy morning air. I dress-State of Texas fo' twenty years I repet the grey icy morning air. I dress-ed rapidly. As I slept in overcoat and cap, this was no great matter. A pair of German socks and arctics completed my attire. Evidently I had been put upon the floor by the hand of Oscar. For this, when Oscar stretched his nother sament ticht in the set of in variety a man livin' here order have breakfast?" The expersion with scorn and hoomilia-tion. Nevertheless and notwithstand-ing, 'lowin' that to be the truth, did you encounter anything in this here country to produce such an effeck? For the sament ticht in the set of in variety a man livin' here order have breakfast?" "Till so you. Steve." replied Charles. nether garment tight, in the act of in variety, a man livin' here orter lay "Till go you, Steve," replied Charles. I'll drive you into the ground like a washing his face, I smote him upon holt of the grass roots, fur fear he'd seriously, and we entered the house tent-pin." washing his face. I smote him upon the fulness thereof with a long plug of chewing tobacco, "Aow?" he yelled, hands to his wound. Promptly we clinched and fell upon old Charley. To the floor the three went, amid a shower of sparks from the cob pipe. "You

The Bloth Safar Participation of the Author of Red Saunders and Mr. Scraggs.

Stitution of the United States, the working like machinery. "I would Declaration of Independence, and the like to know," he began, and stopped Continental Congress give me the to glare at us, and srind his teeth. "I right. Now what have you got to say

whip-sawed there, Steve,"

"Ain't he the corker," gasped Oscar. breakfast, Oscar lingering a moment. When he gets to jumping sideways according to his use, to pass a painful

would just act like people," salid Mrs. Steve once in expaseration. "They get me so nervous stammering at each To come back to what happened. To come back to what happened.

and made a sore mess of everything he did for the next hour. A man must have his mind about him on a ranch. Once upon a time Stave came to Charley and me, literally prancing. We had heard oaths and yells and sounds of a battle royal previously, and won-Harry, I will laugh inside my stakes! dered what was going on. When he No man shall prevent me. The Con- neared us he moved slowly, his hands

as voice so weak with rage we could "I dunno but what you have me hardly hear it, "who turned the red whip-sawed there. Steve," replied buil into number three corral." Charley, scratching his head, "Ef it's Charley and I went right on cleaning right by the Constitution, o' course I, out the shed. We weren't going to tell

right by the Constituction, o the second since the second state of down in the show him to the show the sh

them boys serves damage, but they're young, and life spreads green and pro-misin' befo' em, like a banana tree; consequently I prefer jus' to tell you my time is handed in." Charley was proudly erect. His arms, ''Aln't he the content was a provider was not an appetite in the server. The sum that in the early in the the content was a passion. Charley was proudly erect. His arms, ''Aln't he the content was a provider was not an appetite was a passion. Charley was proudly erect. His arms, ''Aln't he the content was a provider was not an appetite was a passion. Charley was proudly erect. His arms, ''Aln't he the content was a provider was not an appetite was a passion. Charley and I went forth after was a passion. Charley and I went forth after was a provider went to the trouble.

atore your girl, it'd be jes' as well for you to stay single the res' of your days. The results wouldn't justify the trouble. Afterwards Oscar told me in pri-vate that Charley was an oil stiff, and he didn't believe he'd make a chest at a grasshopper if the latter spunked up any. That wronged oid Charley. But Oscar must be excused—he was a sin-

Oscar that morning had the care of thin between mountainous drifts. We that knocked me sprawling—and all stallion, a brute as utterly devold of sheds, feeling fins. feas as of docility. A tiger kills to eat, Here Steve left us, to go to the Steve raised me by the arm. He still

and occasionally for the fun of it; that house, while Oscar and I unloaded the horse killed out of ferocity, and hate of sleighs. every living thing. A fearful beast is a bad horse. One really has more chance against a tiger. Suddenly I felt uncomfortable, for no reason in this world. The land about us was rejoicing with the boom-Geronimo stood seventeen hands high, ing of that kind, warm wind, yet a

and weighed over sixteen hundred sharp uneasiness stopped me and forced pounds. When he reared on his hind me to raise my head. For three-quarlegs and came for you, screaming, his ters of a circle nothing met my eyes teeth snapping like bear-traps, his but the vanishing snow-drifts. I reachblack mane flying, a man seemed a ed the house; nothing wrong there. pigmy. One blow from those front Steve was walking briskly toward us, hoofs and your troubles were over. smoking his pipe. Then the corrals-Once down, he'd trample, bite and kick all right, number one, two, three, four

Unce down, hed trample, she and kits all right, humber one, two, three, four until your own mother would hesitate to claim the pile of rags and jelly left. "Oscar!" I shrieked, and snatched He had served two men so; nothing him to his feet. He rose, bewildered but his matchless beauty saved his and half angry, then loked to where I

pointed. Through the centre of number four Nowhere could one find a better example of hell-beautiful than when ht corral tripped Sally, dear little timid tore around his corral in a tantrum. Sally, glad to be out in this lovely air, tore around his corrai in a tantrum. Baily, giad to be out in this loyery air, as lithe and graceful as a black pan- her eyes and mind on Oscar doubles, ther. His mane stood on end; his and in the same corral, shut off from eyes and nostrils were of a color; the her sight by a propection of the sheds, eyes and nostrils were of a color; the her sight by a propertion of the shees, muscles looked to be bursting through stood Geronimo. And he saw her, too, the sliken gloom of his coat. His for as she waved a hand to us, he swiftness was something incredible, bared his great teeth and clashed them He caught and most horribly killed Jim together. The earth seemed to rock "Now, I'd cool down if I was you, Steve," he admonished. "You would, would you!" foamed Steve. "Well, who the devil cares what you'd do, anyhow? And if you tell me to cool down just once more; the Jim, or he'd made an end of Geron- over the gates, a warning sufficiently imo. He left the ranch right after that. big and gruesome to stop any The loss of his dog broke him right up. What fatal lapse of memory had struck the girl?

We fed and watered Geronimo with a pitchfork, and in terror then, for his She was beyond help. We were all slyness and cunning, were on a par of two hundred yards sway, and Steve with his other pleasant peculiarities, still farther; she was not a quarter chepee and feil upon oid Charley. To the floot the tirre weak and a show the sole of the box the sole of the box the sole of t One of the poor devils he killed entered of that from the brute. If we shouted,

This was a real danger, and the weight of the server and the serve This was a real danger, and we skip-ped off him briskly. "Why. Charley," exclaimed Oscar, "you see we got so excited that we didn't notice—" " that shock under his gaze like a leaf. The was pouring syrup upon Sally's cakes, was the request that when he felt like that shock under his gaze like a leaf. The was pouring syrup upon Sally's cakes, was the request that when he felt like that shock under his gaze like a leaf. The was pouring syrup upon Sally's cakes, was the request that when he felt like that shock under his gaze like a leaf. The was pouring syrup upon Sally's cakes, was the request that when he felt like that shock under his gaze like a leaf. The was pouring syrup upon Sally's cakes, was the request that when he felt like that shock under his gaze like a leaf. The was pouring syrup upon Sally's cakes, was the request that when he felt like to jes' as one man to another, I tells on his stool, "I'm sick and tired of not being able to say anything. If the Sloux got up, I could do comething." "Oh, that's it." reforted Charles. "Well, Oscar, far's I can see, if's it's accessary to have a war-party of In-

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hurry, fear, yells, oaths, and myself stabbing, stabbing, stabbing with the pitchfork. Then a gun cracked somewhere, a black mass toppled toward me

Steve raised me by the arm. He still held his revolver in his hand, and his glance on the dead stallion. He asked me if I was hurt, and I said yes. He asked me where, and I said that made, asked me where, and I said that that a no difference. Then, as I came th a little more, I said I guessed I wasn't hurt, and looked around. Oscar had Sally in his arms. The tears were running down his cheeks, and he moved his head from side to side, like a man in agony. Her head was buried in his breast, her hands locked around his neck. It was well with them, evident-

ly. But limp upon the ground, his forehead varnished red, lay old Char-

We turned him over tenderly, wiping the blood away. Steve's llps quivered as he put his hand on the old man's heart. He kept it there a long time. Then he said huskily, "He's gone!" At the words the sound eye of the victim popped open with a suddenness that made my heart throw a somersault. It. was as sane, calm, and undisturbed an optic as ever regarded the world.

"G-a-w-n H-1!" said Charley. We laughed and wiped our eyes with our coat sleeves, and got the old boy to his feet.

"Same old Texas," said he, feeling of his head (the hoof had scraped, instead of smashing), "slightly disfiggered, but still in the ring."

He caught sight of the lovers. "Hello!" he said. "Oscar's made his ante good at last-bad hawse works as well as Injuns." We started to lead him by the pair. "Naw, boys," he commanded. "Take

me 'round 't'uther way. That gal don't want to see me now, all bloody and mussed up like this." It was useless to attempt making a hero of Charley.

ROSA AND HER PARRAKEETS.

Rosa weth her parrakeets, Tal da fortune een da streets. Geeve her fiva cent an' see W'at your fortune gona be. Leetla birds so smart, so wise Seet een cage an' weenk deir eyes. Sectin' cen a row dey wait Teell she ope da leetla gate, An' she tak' wan on a steeck,

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NORRIS CASTLE, NEAR COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, WHICH,

was a flight of steps. Now, you know, Steve, I'm a man of sagassity and ex-periunce, an' I ain't goin' to stand fur no such dograssiin'. I feit like dein' smoke from the main-house chimney after a night's sizep in a temperature.

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BEARS PLENTIFUL IN CANADA

LACHINE, Canada, Sept. 27-So large

LACHINE, Canada, Sept. 27-50 large are the blueberries grown on the shores of the Saguenay River between Tadou-sac and Chicoutimi that they are known to the trade as Saguenay grapes. There are miles of natural plantations of the berry bushes, and the gathering of the fruit is the impor-tant industry of the actioned

tant industry of the scattered popula-

The crop has been good this year, al-

though the fruit is smaller than usual,

owing to long droughts. Other fruits,

like raspherries and blackberries, have en very scarce from the same cause.

Probably that is the reason why the

bears have been more troublesome than

ever. In this province Bruin is pro-

tected by law through the long season when his fur is thin, and in conse-

quence his family is increasing rather rapidly in some sections.

On the Gatineau a mother looking after her little ones saw two of the

children standing pretty close to a big

surly brute, which was gobbling up

the berries gathered by the children.

The bear must have grown angry at

their presence, for, making a dash at

the little party, he struck the tiniest

one a fierce blow with his forepaw, and

then stalked away. The blow sent three

flesh and broke two ribs.

long claws right through clothes and

It was probably the same beast which

an' mak' heem peech Fortune card out weth hees beek, W'at do card ees say to you Maybe so ees goin' com' true,

NOT FRIENDS.

Pat-"Is Kelly a friend or yours?" Mike-"He is not-th' lasht time I licked him he rayfused to shake hands!"

RETIRED.

Wigg-"Bjones was after a political job for a long time. What's he doing now?"

Wagg-"Nothing. He's got it."

MAKING THE BABY SMILE. Mother-"What's the baby crying for

Elsie-"Freddie. was trying to make him smile with the glove stretcher.'

when at dinner time a couple of great whitenosed bears and two cubs came running toward them from the woods. from St. John today, where she has been visiting for several weeks. H. H. Tibbitts and brother Archie, who have been up the Tobique hunting, have each been successful in shooting The whole party being unarmed decamped hastily, pursued by the beasts, which were rapidly gaining on them when they reached the waterside, UNDER THE BED a moose. Brown's mill has been shut down this week owing to an accident to the engiwhere the canoes were. They embarked safely, but one of the women then discovered to her anguish that the bundle she had snatched up was not her baby, Rev. Arthur Ross has been visiting friends in the village during the week. Andrew Ritchie and His Wife, Arrested which had been left in the shade of In an instant she was in the water For Violently Resisting the Inspector HORSE DROWNED making for shore again. The party followed, to find the young woman run--Committed for Trial ning at all speed toward her baby, the four bears trotting leisurely after her. IN FRENCH LAKE With paddles and sticks and stones and much shouting the berry pickers followed the bears, which, finding themselves pursued in turn, charged right through the crowd, made for the water and swam away to the other side. The baby was found peacefully

ANDOVER, Sept. 29.—Andrew Ritchie and his wife were arrested and placed SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 23. The principal lumbermen of Little River are now getting to work yarding in jail on Saturday night for violently up their lumber for anothe

resisting the inspector, who wished to search their premises for liquor. After the arrest a number of bottles of liquor were found concealed between the floor and the celling, the loose beard being under the hed and covered by a mat While a Mr. Rogers, from Gibson York County, dealer in silverware, was disposing of some of his goods to a family on the French Lake a few days ago, the impatient horse started, walk-ed on to the Lake, jumped, in getting nearly across before it sank, and drowned. The unfortunate man had to have his wagon brought up to Freder-

icton the next day in the steamboat. Hay is now being shipped from Mc-Gowan's wharf for St. John market. The funeral of the late Mrs. Wasson

were discharged. The case of Geo. W. Woodward v. Albion R. Foster and G. Miles McCrea, while making a short visit at the home for false imprisonment was decided in | of her friend, W. J. Bridges, some days ago, took place on the 18th inst., at The case of H: H. Watson v. A. L. the home of Hollon B. Wasson, Upper Green, a case of ejectment from land Sheffield. The funeral sermon was debought at auction by A. L. Green, in livered by the Rev. C. W. Sable, pastor which Watson claimed an interest, was of the Maugerville Baptist Church. The Rev. G. W. Whyte took part in the

decided in favor of Green. F. W. Kertison of Grand Falls and services, after which the mortal re-Mr. Carvell of Woodstock were in at- mains of the deceased were conveyed tendance at the court, also McCado and to the old Congregational churchyard and interred in the family lot beside

Dr. Percy Wiley of Oregon is visiting the remains of her parents, the late his aunt, Mrs. Mary, Wiley, for, a few. Joseph and Elizabeth Barker.

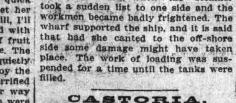
Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchingson left on Wednesday for Lewiston, Alberta, to spend the winter. Miss Mable Peat, has, returned homes from the West, where she has been for. the last two years.

the last two years. Miss Gertruda Tibbitts returned home SALUS MEDICINAL CO., Lordo

The large freight steamer Usher, loading lumber at Sand Point, gave the workmen on board a bad scare Sat-urday morning. The ballast tanks were empty and the deck load was being placed on board, when the steamer took a sudden list to one side and the workmen became badly frightened. The vharf supported the ship, and it is said that had she canted to the off-shore side some damage might have taken place. The work of loading was sus-

At Chubb's corner at noon Saturday

Auctioneer Lantalum withdrew two properties on account of the lack of



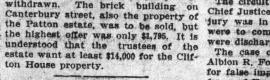
Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Chart H. Flitchirk,

came back the second nights after, and made havoc of several packed boxes of fruit, tearing them open and rolling about over the spilled berries. The bears are not always so surly and mischievous. One hysterical girl of 6 or 7 years was alarmed to see a fine bear approaching at a quick walk. She begged the brute to let her alone. "See," she said, "if you will, I'll

some trees.

sleeping.

under the bed and covered by a mat. They were tried before Police Magis-trate McQuarrie on Friday and sent up bidders. The Clifton House, on the corner of Princess and Germain streets, belonging to the Patton estate, was for trial at next court, and they have first put up at auction. The highest bid was \$9,900 and the property was withdrawn. The brick building on until Saturday to get ball. The circuit court opened on Monday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. A grand jury was in attendance, but no cases were to come before them and they were discharged



favor of Foster and McCrea.

Lawson.

days.

rive you all my blueberries," and with that she emptied her lard pail of fruit on the path and stepped aside. The pear accepted the invitation quietly and deliberately lay down to enjoy the feast at his ease, allowing the terrified

child to step past and make her way safely to where the older children were On the Saguenay the pickers were holding a festival a little while ago



So charmed has King Alfonso been by his recent visit to England, that it is possible he will purchase Norris

Castle, in the Isle of Wight, which now belonws to Orr Ewing, who bought it from the Dike of Bedford. Norris . Castle commands a beautiful view of the Solent, and occupies one of the most charming spots on the Island.

