from New York for St ug 26, sch Golden Rule, nn. ag 27, ship Canada, Tay-Loads and Manila. Ig'il, brig Bertha Gray. Furk's Island and New Aug. 28, sch E Merriam. g. 27, sch Two Sisters, Aug. 28, bark Curacoa. 15, ship Centurion, Col-Point, Delaware-not 29. sch G E Bentley, for

Aug 29, ship Glooscap, W W McLaughlan, for and Eva Hooper, from ckport. 5 25, str Cuvier, Quinton,

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ORANDA.

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Aug 21, ss Wilder Manchester for Mirs Gilchrist, from Fer

da, Aug 26, brig Union, York for Port au Prince. Aug 16, bark St

os, Aug 18, bark Maiden om St John, NB, for istress. POKEN

ore, from St John, NB, 21, lat 38 N, lon 30 W.

O MARINERS.

28.— Inner Canso Bay, hrough Mark Island Pass-ows and Diamond Island Harbor. Notice is here-nip Island Ledge buoy, as gone adrift. It will as practicable is gone adrift. It will is practicable. Capt. Bond, of steamer from Baltimore, hav-whistling buoy at Pol-t in working order, the ardered out to place

tion if necessary, or re-

Ige, of the Lighthouse the that on Monday part a buoy (No. 3), on Point boored 110 yards NE. by the following bearings: N. by WMW, % mile Allerton bears distant: Harding Ledge . 3% miles distant. The position will cover shoal rfs, but not now covered ent position. coast of Nova a ry ten minutes, instead inutes, as heretofore. e Nova Scotia and Bay sections, 1834, page 141, Hights and fog signals. rs are, warned that in hurseries merica and the They are als are maintain



RRIAGES.

-In this city, on the he Rev. W. G. Raymond, is church, William Glynn St. Martins and Alice John Brayden of N-At the home of th b, by the Rev. S. A. Bay w H. Stuart of Lambert ud, to Miss Laura G r Haven, Deer Island. of the

RATHS.

ver Bank, Westfield, on rysipelas, Isabella, widow his A. Harrison, aged 65

t 31st, Arminella, wife of d 67 years, leaving three ther to mourn their loss. 7 Feters street, on Aug. rison, relict of the late rison of County Derry. years. home, in this city, Au-and five of john Sullivan. I her age, leaving a hus-and five daughters to (Boston papers please

Villow Grove, on August sea of William Thomp-and five months.

RON M. P.

lownfall of the Laurier nment.

ug. 31.- J. G. Bereauharnois, and one ench Canadian coning at a political constituency yester-iominion government mises. The governsaid, had promised uebec to settle the question, but it had Mr. Bergeron said more was awakening ations pointed to the the government.

AN BRIEFS.

Day Told in Short Metre.

ig. 31.—The Toronto ent will most likely orted United States-ity treaty owing to its

ainst Canada. 2. 31.—Chester D. Mas-Educational Society. the death of Senator

31.—Sir Wilfrid Lau-who have been agita-ervation of the Plains certain for what sum be purchased from

. 31.-Arrangeme for the establish tations in the maritime ittening chickens for ets. Prof. Robertson Nova Scotia.

se of Headache that the Powders will not nutes. All dealers, 10c.

on had reported. The meeting the minister took place on Tues-The report indicated that Mr. s. statements were substantially The meeti lair's stat me as those made by him to the Globe. He gave no assurance that the trouble would be settled in such a way Globe. He gave no assurance that the trouble would be settled in such a way as to ensure the resumption of winter port business during the coming sea-son. He, however, suggested that before the committee reported a state-ment in writing would be submitted of Mr. Blair's position. Accordingly Mr. McLaughlin alone waited on Mr. Blair on Thursday. The written statement was not forthcoming, and Mr. Mc-Laughlin seems to have heard noth-ing else of importance which he cared

Mr. Schofield read the following cor-respondence: (COPT.)

MONTREAL, 25th August, 1899.

Montreal. Gentlemen-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 35th instant in re con-tract for "St. John whiter service," and in reply can only state that a copy of your let-ter has been transferred to the department of railways and canals. This department is in no way responsible for the delivering of freight as St. John, and it has always been expected that the subsidized lines would make such arrangements as they could for freights.

MONTREAL 26th August, 1899. Messrs Scholid & Co. Cuta. B. John M. B. St John Y. B. St John Winter Business. Dear Sim-We now enclose a copy of our deputy minister of trade and commerce, which speaks for itself, and will we hope to whether there is to be whiter services from St. John or not. It is time something about a settlement of the question as to whether there is to be whiter services from St. John or not. It is time something the stoppage of all the whiter services which speaks for itself, and would cer-time to business matter, and would cer-time to business matter, and would cer-time to business was precarious, and steam-ship owners taking this view of the case ingtu not case to go into it again. Me are, yours truly. THE ROBERT REFORD CO., Ltd. Robert Reford, President. (COPT.)

MONTREAL, August 25th, 1899.

J. P. Nutting, Eeq., Acting Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. Dear Sir—We beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the Zind and 23rd insts. enclos-ing contract in duplicate for St. John winter service 1399-1590, for which accept our thanks.

Service 1299-1300, for which accept our thanks. Seelus in our daily papers an editorial (cutting enclosed) to effect that the Canadian Paoine Railway Co. had their foreign freign agent and some Boston parties in Manitoba tooking up business for Boston, we thought it will to interview them on the matter, and see how such a policy was going to affect winter trade from St. John, as if has been rough the C. P. R. that the bulk of the gen-eral cargo, such as grain, four, cheese, but-ter, etc., has been obtained, without which we would have great difficulty in loading the steamers under terms of contract with rou, which says in clause 7 that "not more than half of each cargo shall consist of deals or other lumber," and St. John an elighbor-nood provides little else. We have seen the freight traffer manager of the C. P. H., Mr. G. M. Bosworth, who said has their sanding agents to Manitoba and elsewhere in the west to push business via Boston was correct, and the roed expected to do a large business via that prough at present. Our reply was that time was run-ning on, and that it would be absolutely eccessary for us to know before long if the C. P. H. meant to give the steamers at St. John grain and general cargo s heretofroe, because, if not, we would require to en-deavor to had such as the rough the was to show be betwhere, is the west cargo s heretofroe, because if not, we would require to ento the service, which latter we thought the service, which latter we thought the do without loss, as there was a semand and profitable employment table employment ewhere. Mr. Bos-dit be the case, but at present, but on

(COPT.) The Robert Reford Co., Limited. MONTREAL, August 31, 1895. Messrs. Schofield & Co., Ltd., St. John N. R. St. John Winter Business. Dear Sirs-The statement concerning the Allan line, as it appears in the St. John Daily Sun of August 26th, states also the close herewith copy of letter just received from the department of trade and commerce, dated Ottawa 29th inst., and signed by Mr. Parmales. This, with the correspondence previously sent you, fully covers the whole case.

before the committee reported a state ment in writing would be submitted of Mr. Blair's position. Accordingly Mr. MoLaughlin alone waited on Mr. Blair on Thureday. The written statement was not forthcoming, and Mr. Mc-Laughlin seems to have heard noth-ing else of importance which he cared to submit to the council of the board. At the meeting on Friday political supporters of the minister rather op-posed the agitation. They thought that Mr. Blair might not like it and that it would be better to let him work the matter out himself. They also deprecated the appeal to the council, though they did not finally of pose it.

(COPY.) Department of Trade and Commerce OTTAWA, 29th August, 1899. srs. Robert Reford Co., Ltd.,

freights. As soon as I hear anything from the de-partment of railways and canals on the sub-ject I will advise you. I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) W. J PARMELRE, Depity Minister. The communication to the commu council was prepared. Saturday and forwarded to Mayor Sears, who, it is assumed, will call a meeting at once to deal with the matter.

MINING EXCHANGES.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.-T. G. Wiliamson & Co. furnish their weekly report of sales on the Toronto Mining exchange for the woek ending Friday. 1st inst, with highest and lowest prices. The sales are 247,108 shares, us against 221,800 in the previous week. Among them were:

en Star.. Sales. High. Low. 9,000 46 41½ 1,000 81 np McKinney-17 15 10% 10 16,200 Fairview Camp-Fairview Corp.... 814 45,000 11,000 2,000 7% an, Ainsworth and Nel Nelson Dist 9,500 53,333 Districts 41 68 42% 40 ler Gariboo Co.... ublic Camp-6,000 127 Van Anda.... Trail Creek... Iron Mask... Montreal Gold Fields. Silver Bell Con..... War Engle Con.... 5,050 8,000 1,500 1,000 Development Companies B. C. Gold Fields...... Canadian G. F. S..... 500 WEDDING OR BREACH OF PROMISE.

(Youth's Companion.) Beile-I guess there inn't very mux about Mr. Rich marrying Marguetta Madge-No; that cut in her chee

ed her. For nearly a quarter of an hour the brave officers fought against terrible odds, and were at length picked up by a passing steamer. The women were almost gone, and it was only after careful medical attention that they were resuscitated. The news was tele-phoned to the city, and Mayor Hamil-ton at once detailed a squad of poloe-men to proceed to the scene of the dis-aster and, endeswor to recover the bodies. At 10,30 p. m. that of Alice Davison was brought to the surface Davison was brought to the surface and removed to a farm house at the eastern passage. By morning it is ex-pected that the others will be recov-

YORK S. S. CONVENTION.

York county Sunday school conven-tion was held in the Nashwaak VII-lage Methodist church on August 31st and Sept. 1st. Sessions opened at 2 e'-clock, p. m., Rev. T. Peirce leading the devotional service. Dr. F. W. Bar-bour of Frederiston presided. The president's address reviewed the year and foreshadowed the good for this convention.

convention. After a brief address of welcome by J. W. Smith and response by Rev. M. L. Gregg, parish work was made the subject of the session. There were not many parish officers present. The field secretary said that the river par-ishes being without railway accommo-dation, two other parishes reaching out to the state of Maine, this was a difficult county to get a convention ifficult county to get a convention where all could attend, unless enthuastic, as not all are. After a few reports. Mrs. Sharp of Montreal, formerly secretary for this county, gave a very impressive address on parish work, using the blackboard. Mrs.

a very impressive address on parish work, using the blackboard. Mrs. Sharp very strongly emphasized train-ing by home and school in high honest principle, so that our 'uture manhood shall redeem our country from brihery and corruption, by which it is now so much degraded. The field secretary followed with some remarks on par-ishes in this county. Committees were appointed. The evening session opened at 7.30, Rev. M. L. Gregg leading the devo-tions. After minutes being read, the nominating committee made a partial report, asking leave to sit again. Mr. Horace Eastman read a careful paper on What a Secretary May Do for the Sunday School. This was well dis-cussed and was of much interest. County Secretary hicFarlane read his report and many questions were ask-ed. The statistics were not complete but will be made so in September. Rev. J. D. Freeman gave an address

but will be made so in September. Rev. J. D. Freeman gave an address on Christ as a Model Teacher. Its points were clear and forceful and re-ceived the closest attention. On Friday morning, the new presi-dent, Chas. Sampson, took his place, end made a few remarks on the honor placed upon him, also the sense of re-sponsibility in such office. Rev. Mn. Freeman led the devotion, using a few verses of John xv., giving a few chief points in exposition. After the minutes by Mr. Good-speed, and some unfinished business, Mr. Lucae showed how the home de-partment could be used in rural dis-tricts. This formed a subject of in-teresting conference. For forty minutes Miss Lucas set forth The Needs and Metheds of

COMING TO ST. JOHN. (Chicagé Times-Herald, Aug. 20.) Capt. A. W. Masters, general max-ager of the London Guardian and Ac-cident Co., leaves on Monday next for Detroit, where he reads a paper on Liability Insurance before the nation-al convention of insurance commis-sioners. From there, accompanied by his family, he goes to make a short visit to his old home in St. John, New Brunswick, the first since taking up his residence in Chicago several years ago. Probably no man commeted with is front than Captain Masters in the past decade. He has been a slose stu-dent of this most intricate class of the front than Captain Masters in the past decade. He has been a slose stu-dent of this most intricate class of the company he so ably manages a large volume of business, strong finan-oial position and a steadily increasing prosperity. All who know the captain will wish him and his family a pleas-ant trip and safe return. Before com-ing back to Chicago Captain Masters will attend the liability conference to be held in Hartord, Sept. 28.

A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

(London Globe.) The record just published at a fishing expedition in Lapland should be good reading for anglers. The party was one of two rods, with followers. They fished for eleven days, and secured a total of 282 salmon and 115 grilse, weighing in all nearly 5,000 pounds. The best day's vatch for one rod was inity-three salmon and twenty-two grilse, or a total weight of 553 pounds. It should be added that the fishing party had to wait their opportunity, for when they arrived at their destin-ation the river was frozen, and when the thaw came there was at first too much water for fishing. (London Globe.)

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, WINDSOR,

N. 5. The three boys from this school who entered for the last examination for entrance at the Royal Military College, Kingston, have passed, vtz.: Harold Burtill, son of Charles Burrill, Wey-mouth, N. S.; Noel Tooker, son of Captain Tooker, R. N., Charlottetown, and C. R. E. Willets, son of Rev. Dr. Willets of King's College, Winnsor, N. S. There was an unusually large num-ber of candidates, and it speaks well for the efficiency of the training im-parted at this school under Mr. Hand-sombody, the head master, that all the pupils he sent up have been success-ful.



Between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street.

BOSTON, MASS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—According to an Edmonton descent friends of La-bori and Dreytus are said to have paid inysterious visits to Edmonton country and selected land for "a family from France." One of them named Mi Henry made investments te the amount of \$35,000. REMNNESS, Sept. 4.—As the end of the Dreytus court-martial trial comes with in sight, the French government is be-siming to display a fear that the down ders have just been received by two regiment, already within hall of Bennes, to hold themselves in readt-ness, to mark on the town at the first sign of disorder. The local anti-Dreytussard organs, by their anti-foreign articles, have al-

tion, in view of the step taken by the prosecution in calling foreign evidence, to ask that inquiry should be made through the regular diplomatic chan-nels as to whether the documents men-tioned in the bordereau were actually communicted, and if so, by whom. This involves an application to the German government; which the court-martial is scarcely likely to approve. In any case, the application means the lengthening of the trial for several weeks.

lengthening of the trial for several weeks. M. Painleve, the distinguished mathe-matician, cornered Gen. Gonz on the latter's faisified version of M. Hada-mard's remarks concerning Captain Dreyfus, and the manner in which

mard's remarks concerning Captain Dreyfus, and the manner in which Gonz squirmed and his woebegone ap-pearance almost aroused pity for him. Gen. Roget also appeared to begin to feel at last the cruel strokes the otat major have been receiving of late. He left the stage after a very poor display, and quitted the court room as soon as the proceedings were over. The session ended with an exposure by M. Hennion, chief of the Paris de-tectives, of the disgraceful tactics of the etat major in suppressing his re-port in favor of Captain Dreyfus, and inserting a document more or less un-favorable to him. THENNA, Sept. 4.—The Nue Frie Presse declares that no such family exists as Cernuschi, the alleged de-scendant of Servian royalty, who tes-tified at Rennes today, claims as his ancestry. The paper asserts that, if his other statements are equally false he can only be an impudent adventur-er. Cernuschi's real name is Had-ucke. He is very eccentric and some doctors have pronounced him a luna-tic.

mi was on the Sectional dry Brie Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Baylar, bottom, Jeanad and

Sign of disorder. The local anti-Dreyfussard organs, by their anti-foreign articles, have al-feady singled out foreigners as enemies of the country, and there is little doubt that foreign journalists will be the first viotims of the violence of the mob, not as much Anglo-Sarons as Austrian, German, and Russian Jews, who form a majority of the press representatives of their respective countries. Today's session opened rather badly for Captain Dreyfus, as a surprise was sprung on the defence in the advent of an Austrian political refugee, Eugene Cernuschi, who came out with a flat-footed denuncistion of the accused, which, even though it may eventually prove a pure fairy tale, is bound for the moment to exercise a malgrannt influence upon the French people. Maitre Labori announced his inten-tion, in view of the step taken by the prosecution in calling foreign evidence, to ask that inquiry should be made

Funeral of a Popular Orange General News.

MEDUCTIC, Yark Cd., Sept. 2. An-nouncements are out today for the marriage at Middleboro, Mass., on Oc-tober 10th, of Eliza L. Dougherty to the Rev. Beechem T. Gaskin. They will be at home at Meductic after No-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

RAILWAY MEN.

Thirteenth Annual Convention Maritime Railway Christian Association.

Reports Submitted, Officers Elected and a Large Amount of Business Transacted.

Mass come Meeting in St. Stephen's Church Friday Evening-Addresses by Judge Forbes and Rev. Mr. Rainnie-Today and Sunday's

vertised.

Mr. Chappell.

Programme. The thirteenth convention of the

Maritime Railway Men's Christian Maritime Railway Men's Christian Association opened Friday morning in St. Stephen's church school room. Beside the local members, thirty-six delegates registered. The convention was opened with a devotional service led by Alex. Wilson of Montreal, Miss Chappell of Charlottetown presided at the organ and John Britton of North Sydney led the singlag Sydney led the singing.

At the close of this meeting the following nominating committee was appointed: W. Kingston, C. Upham, T. Wilson, J. J. Chappell. The business session opened at 10.30, President W. Ellis in the chair. The

first business was the reception of the report of the nominating committee, which was as follows:

J. Deversaux, Campbellton, presi-dent; G. H. McKinley, Halifax; John Kennedy, Truro; Jas. Moore, Moncton; W. Atherton, Campbellton; J. J. Ir-vine, St. John; J. J. Chappell, Charlcttetown; T. M. Boggs, Kentville; D. McLennan, Sydney, vice-presidents; Henry Craswell, Charlottetown, secretery; J. T. Rhind, Truro, assistant sceretary.

Business committee-W. Kingston, St. John; C. Upham, Hallfax; J. R. Mcore, Moncton; Chas. Clarke, Charlottetown; W. Ellis, Truro.

Credential committee-J. J. Irvine, D. Trenholm.

Press committee-J. J. Irvine, W. Kingston, Robert Phinney. The report of the chairman of the railway work committee, J. C. Gass, was read by C. Upham. The report stated that in the prostcution of the work 20,665 miles had been travelled, 00 meetings held and 600 ho by Mr. Upham, the travelling secre-tary. In addition to this, he had assisted at 96 meetings, talked personally with 405 of the unsaved and with 1,180 workers, besides attending fifteen committee meetings, the maritime convention and the international con-The report also pointed out that the work was hampered for want of funds and urged more generous contributions. The literary work has

een unsuccessful, ard a number not be

ording to our capacity, as res tible for the salvation of the hu wisdom of procuring the services of las. Burwick for a time; and made no recommendations in regard to the er-tention of work, was adopted. The railway committee's report re-commended among other things the necessity of continuing Mr. Upham's made no race as Christ. The preacher remin ed his hearers that what was n secrificial was satanic. Christ can as the representative of should represent Christ. God.

should represent Christ. After the service a farewell service was held. J. C. Gass, the chairman of services as travelling secretary. The report was discussed by Messrs. Ellis, Kingston, Trumble, Stevens, Clark and was held. J. C. Gass, the chairman of the railway men's committee, presid-ed, and there were a number of prom-inent gentlemen on the platform. Two hymns having been sung, Mr. Turner offered prayer and C. Upham of Richmond read a portion of the The report of the maritime committee, which covered much the same ground as that of the travelling secretary, was adopted. C. Upham of Richmond spoke on the

C. Upman of Richmond spoke on the Necessary Features of a Successful Social Meeting. He emphasized the desirability of holding such meetings in a comfortable, well ventilated hall, and The chairman announced the resolu tion of thanks agreed upon as follows: To the local association for the itation to come to St. John and the intervening efforts to make the meet-ing a profitable one; to the citizens of the necessity of obtaining good leaders and having the meetings well adhn who opened their home

The session closed with prayer by the delegates; to the pastors and trustees of the churches; to the press; The evening session was held in St. to the organists and others who had Stephen's church. There was quite a large number present. After the open-ing service Judge Forbes on behalf of the citizens gave the delegates a hearty ssisted so materially in making meetings what they had been; to the brethrer, who came from Montreal; to all who in any way assisted in makwelcome to the city. He referred fit-ing the convention the success it had tingly to the value of the work done by proved; to the railway and steamboat the association, and concluded by empanies for favors-granted, and to wishing the convention God-speed. Geo. Foster of the I. C. R., on behalf of the local men, gave the members of the convention a fraternal welcome to the city. The reception that St. John men had received while attending conthe Heavenly Father for bless vouchsafed in the past, for pre elp, and for promises for the futur dependence upon which the asso a dependence upon which the asso-lation would go forw rd to greater

ventions in other places intensified the Addresses were delivered by Mr. arty welcome which they now gave Williams of the Y. M. C. A., T. S. o their guests. Rev. W. W. Rainnie, speaking for Morrison of Montreal, the president J. Devereaux, of Campbe the churches, extended a warm wel-come to the visitors. Such conven-tions as these do the churches good by Kingston of St. John, D. McLennan of Sydney, J. Britton of North Sydney, Henry Crasswell of Charlottetown, G. ncreasing their spiritual life and rais-H. McKinley of Halifax, Mr. Jenkins ing them out of the ruts of denominof the D. A. R., T. Wilson of Montreal and others. Mr. Morrison appealed to J. C. Gass of Shubenacadie, N. S. in the people to help the association out replying, thanked the speakers for their kind words of welcome. The dein its efforts to place a man in the field to move about among the railway

legates were present to glorify Christ, people. The sum of \$600 was needed. and in their work among their fellows they needed especially the prayerful help of all Christians, and this he felt One half the amount would have to be raised down here, of which nearly \$190 was secured Saturday night. they would receive. The collection was then taken up, G. H. McKinlay felt that the success Messrs. Wilson, Britton, Stevens and

warm sympathy of their friends. He thanked the speakers and the people of St. John for their words and acts of kindness. Rev. A. L. Geggie, speaking on the

keynote of the conference, said that God had no message for dishonest hearts and no blessing for an unclean

man. The great purpose of these con-ventions is to grip God, and then to go atcr Samuel W. George's steambo Merrimack, which plies between this and grip men. This then is the work city and Black Rock, at the mouth of of the Christian man, and two things are to be considered in This work. God about 11-2 miles below Groveland bridge, on the trip up this evening must be gripped with an empty hand, and He must be given the full hand. She still lies on the rock and is rap An acquaintance meeting led by J. C. Gass followed. Each of the deleicly filling. The extent of the dam age to the boat is not known. Senator George was on board at the time of gates rose and answered the questions: Who I am? Where am I from? What the accident and Captain Stickney was in command. There were 250 passenam I doing here?

A special feature of the evening's sergers, largely women and children, and by angelist Britton, who is well known here as a leader of splendid ability. During the evening Miss Upham sang very sweetly a welcome hymn. The Maritime Railway Men's Chris-tian Convention brought its business beat struck lightly at the same point. ing G. H. McKinley of Hallfax read a thoughtful paper on the best way extending the work to other maritime roads, and W. R. Ellis of Truro, a pertinent paper on "Our System of Securing Its Support and How to Re-medy Them." Both papers were free-ly discussed by the delegates. In the fternoon all enjoyed the courtesy of the C. P. R., in an excursion to Westfield Beach. The beauty of the St. John river at that point was an eyeopener to the Nova Scotia visitors, who were loud in their expressions of delight. In the evaning at the public meeting, J. E. Britton led a service of song and addresses were delivered on "The Delights of Bible Study" and

Everything Points to a Most Attractive Display. The Out Door Amusements and the Great

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION.

Horse Show in the New Ring-The Opening Programme.

At Friday evening's meeting of the directors of the St. John Exhibition Association the following most satisfactory and encouraging report was Since our last meeting your execu tive committee have met frequently, and have now the honor of reporting that in all departments in connection with the coming exhibition they have heen able to make satisfactory prog

THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS Within the main industrial building some necessary and important changes have been made at a moderate cost. A convenient room has been added to the general offices, for the use of the executive and manager, as a private crisuitation room, and for other ne-cessary purposes. A small room has been made for uses connected with the restaurant, and also a convenient lunch room. Changes have been made within the restaurant, and an addi tional doorway to permit easier egres The exhibition spaces and passages have been re-arranged, making the building more convenient for exhibit. ors and visitors.

An additional ticket office has been erected at the entrance front, enabling us to double the number of ticket sellers, and prevent the blocking which has so frequently occurred in former years. It also makes it upnecessar to place tickets for sale elsewhere. The southern entrance building has

been removed and placed by the side of the northern building. This will be more convenient for the visitors, and will relieve the pressure in the northern entrances.

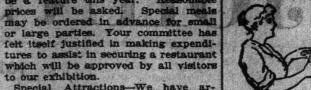
By consent of Col. McLean, we have arranged for another entrance into the carriage building (the drill hall), near the west end of that building. Early in the year the front part of the roof of the grand stand was raised

several fect, securing a better outlook from all seats within the building. We have recently made some change in the entrances and seating, with view to increased income and better dation We have placed a number of perma-

nent coops in the poultry building as an experiment. If these coops prove satisfactory, we think that the whole of the building should be fully equipped with coops for next year. consent of the militia authorities By we have contracted for the construct tion of a carriage ring in front of the grand stand. This roadway will have a circumference of nearly one thou-sand feet, the carriage way being

about thirty feet wide. This road in

a necessity for the attractions which been secured and to parade the live stock on exhibition. The barrack fence adjoining the grand stand has been built higher, and will not be so useful to parties from without who wish to witness our The cittle stalls have been made



Special Attractions—We have ar-ranged a programme for Amusement hall, which we believe will be superior to any former year. Performan will go on every afternoon and even-ing at times which will not clash with other attractions. A number of fea-

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tures are entirely new. IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND In the afternoon and evening of each day we purpose having performances by specially trained animals, includ-ing horses, dogs and goats. Difficult trapeze acts on the backs of running norses, charlot races and many other novelties will be presented. Celebrated experts will take part.

Mr. Sanborn of Lewiston, Me., who has a fine reputation as a breeder of first class carriage horses, has entered his horses at this exhibition, and will daily exhibit his stock under harness on the track. We expect that other horsemen will join in the display. This will be an especially attractive feature of our exhibition, and should be witof our exhibition, and should be wit-nessed by everyone who can attend. During four exhibition evenings there will be displays of fireworks, supplied by the firm of Hand & Co. of Hamilton, Ont., who have for sev-eral past years given us satisfaction. Arrangements for the conveyance of assengers and freight have been nade with most of the lines of travel. The C. P. railway, Temiscouta railway and Star line of steamers have nede exceedingly satisfactory terms. The I. C. railway and D. A. R. have given better terms than in former years. Other lines offer former years' terms. Public notice will be given of passenger rates so soon as they are received from the various companies. The public are divided on the halfoliday question, so that matter rerains open.

The report was signed by Chas. A Everett, manager and secretary, and D. J. McLaughlin, president.

EXPERT LADY BICYCLIST.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.- Miss Mary Meserve, the young lady bicyclist who has been missing from since Thursday, reappeared today. She says that she rode over to Old Orchard after supper Thursday and while near the Kite track, ran into a woman and was thrown from her wheel. She way rendered unconscious and was taken to the house of a Mr. Brackett nearby Here she remained unconscious for 14 hours and has since been too ill to return. Inquiry at Old Orchard firms Miss Meserve's story. Th voman whom she ran into was Mrs. Brackett, to whose house she was taken. Miss Meserve is perhaps the most expert female bicycle rider in Maine, and frequently does her cen-She has ridden over 18,000 miles tury. and this is her first acoident.

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Surprise has peculiar qualities for laundry uses. Surprise Soap is the r name.

A pure hard Soap. 5 cents a cake.

DREYFUS.

Not in the cloudy mountain top, Majestic and alone, Truth lifts her ponderous sceptre up And rears her awful throne; But in the crowded market-place And in the prison-pen-Her judgment-sent is on the street And in the haunts of men.

She hales the mighty to her bar, She bids the low arise. For craft and power are all in vain To blind her piercing eyes. Before her still and serious gaze The haughty take afright; Their lust and lore and golden store Are ashes in her sight

She watched them mass their frowning troops And fing their banners high; She saw them brand the innocent And cast him out to die; They stripped the buttons from his coat, They marched him round to view, And aimed a sudden ringing stroke At sword and spirit too.

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Shall earthly pomp and earthly plot. Or yet the assassin's wrath, Avail to check imperial Truth Or turn her from her path? Through all the army's tented fields Her silent courtiers run. And soon or late, as sure as fate, God's justice will be done!

-Henry Robinson Palmer CARVED HIS OWN PULPIT.

(Sketch.)

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A unique, feature of Hempstead church has to be recorded. The curate in charge, Rev. John Escreet, happens to be an expert carver in wood, and when his church was rebuilt his contribution to the new structure took

the reading desk, lectern and pulpit. There is probably no other church in the world of which it can be said that the pulpit is the actual handiwork of

the minister who preaches from it. Mr. Escreet also executed the carving on

quantity of literature had been sent by Mr. Warburton of the R. R. department, N. Y., and had been put to good use. The report also spoke of the great good derived by the delegates to the Fort Wayne international conference. It referred gratefully to the rerence. It referred graterily to the international conference for its con-tinued support, to the maritime com-mittee and to the various officers. With reference to the Rest Rooms, the report stated that steps had been taken for the establishment of a rest icom at Campbellton.

The report of C. Upham, the travelling secretary, after a hopeful review of the work in general, gave the fol-

lowing figures: Meetings held, 200; in other meet-ings, 96; personal talks to unsaved, 405; personal conferences with work-ers, 1,130; homes visited, 600; money received for work, \$75.70; pages of received for work, \$75.70; pages of tracts distributed, 12,000; books se-cured and given to stations, 146; ships visited and reading given in native torgue, 19; Xmas letters distributed to y men, 75; daps spent in militia (Aldershot), 12; committee camp meetings, 15. miles travelled, 20,665. W. J. Ellis, treasurer, reported that the total income from the associations and by personal gifts was \$573.32. To-

tal expenses, salaries, printing, etc., M. P. Richardson, president of the Truro branch, reported that their ac-tive membership is 22; income, \$62; ses, slightly more. They had held

37 men's meetings, with average at-tendance 28, and 15 mass meetings, at which there was an average attendance of 130. An eloquent and inspiring addr

was then delivered to the convention by Rev. G. O. Gates on The Holy Spirit; for What Purpose Given.

The afternoon session opened with a fellowship meeting led by J. Dever-caux. Associational reports were re-ceived from Prince Edward Island, ough J. J. Chappell, and from npbellton, through J. J. Deveraux.

T. S. M prrison of Montreal delivere an excellent address on new social features in association work. A dis-

solved, that this convention for Resolved, that this contains for the the most hearty appreciation for the services of the general secretary, and would urge that the executive com-mittee plan such efforts as may lead

to an improvement of the financial re-ceipts in connection with the salary of our secretary, and if there be any im-provement in said condition at the end of present year the services of our sec-retary be retained, but that if the condition should be unfavorable, notwith-standing such efforts, the executive make such arrangements as may be make such arrangements as may be deemed wise under the existing condi-

The report of the standing commit-tee, which necommended a peristent agitation in favor of the Rest room, commended the work of F. G. Martee, which recommended a peristent posed upon us. Christ came into the task im-agitation in favor of the Rest room, commended the work of F. G. Mar-shall and C. Upham; agreed in the We were, according to cur ability, ac-

"The World Wide Work." A feature of all the association meetings was the richness and heartiness of the singing. City choirs could have picked up valuable pointers by attend

From Tuesday's Daily Sun.

The meeting for men, held yester-day afternoon in Zion church, was largely attended and very interest-ing. Secretary Uphan led the ser-fices, a marked feature of which was the very hearty singing of a number of popular hymns. Rev. A. L. Geggie spoke very im

pressively from a verse of Jeremiah, bising his remarks on the clause find me a man."

After pointing out that the need of the world is men, and that character is of infinitely more value that gold, Mr. Geggie pointed out, illustrated and emphasised five essentials of true mathood, as follows: (1) Sense of moral responsibility. (2) High moral enthusiasm. (3) Cultivation of the re-

enthusiasm. (3) Cultivation of the re-ligious sense. (4 Reception of Jesus Christ into the life. (5) Assimilation of the Christ spirit. The speaker alluded to George Ediot, looking up at the start and un-der the spell of the moment breath-ing the words, "God, immortality, duty," which he said were the great rallying cry of the world's history. Mr. Geggie dipped into history for types of men, gave modern instances of shirked responsibility, pointed out examples where high moral enthusi-asm in one era led to spiendid achieve-ment in the next, and in conclusion rointed to Christ's example and in-fluence, urging his hearers to receive and assimilate the Christ spirit into their lives.

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Several of the railway men testified to the great change the acceptance of Christ had wrought in their lives, and two asked an interest in the prayer of their brethren. The meeting throughout vas marked by vigorous enthusiasm, and Mr. Geggie's splen-did address made a deep impression.

St. David's church was com filled last evening, when the Rev. A L. Geggie preached a sermon to the allway men. The rev. gentleman took for his text the words: "As thou hast sent me into the world so eve , have I sent them." Christ, the preacher show ed, was sint of God. He gave to the disciples instructions to preach God's words. We, too, were expected to do our share in the salvation of the

world. Let us be true to the task im-

A MAINE TRAGEDY.

RAN ON A ROCK.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 3 .- Sen-

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Sept. 3 .- The body of Daniel J. Gannon, who shot Marth Lovejoy on Thursday last, was attractio found at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Little Androscoggin river, within a quarter of a mile of his home. A builet hole just above his right temple showed how he took his own life. The body had evidently been in the water at least two days. Two revolver shots were heard in the locality Thursday night. On account of the absence of ings. coroner from town the body has ot been moved. At a late hour to night it was in four inches of water, with a revolver near the feet. The woman he shot is very low and there is no hope of her recovery.

THE "FOUNDER OF CANADA

HONFLEUR, France, Sept. 3 .--Fabre, the Canadian commissione this afternoon attended the ceremon f placing a tablet in honor of Samuel ie Champlain, the navigator, who was governor of the first French settlers in Lower Canada, and who left Honfleur to found Quebec. The tablet was placed on the north

de of the ruins of the castle and fort called La Lieutenance.

called La Lieutenance. The mayor of Honfleur having ac-cepted the tablet from the committee on behalf of the inhabitants, M. Fabre thanked him and then paid a tribute to one who he characterized as "the founder of Canada." He declared that, after two centuries of separation from the French, the Canadians still remained true Frenchmen.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The demonstra-tions organized today in Cardiff, Hull, Bristol and Liverpool by the sailors and firemens' union were well attend-ed. At all the meetings resolutions were adopted to go on strike uples the increase in wages asked for is

PLAINLY BAD BUSINESS.

(New York Sun.) Street-Diamonds are 25 than six months ago, and per still Mrs. Wall Street-Just see what you y not buying mu a diamond necklace



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comfortable for the cattle. The railway siding at the stock yard has been lengthened, and otherwise materially improved, and the entrance to the grounds made easter. A number of other small improvements have been made in the grounds and in the build-THE OPENING.

His honor Lieut. Governor McClela has consented to open the exhibition at 3 p. m. on Monday, 11th Sept. His he lived quite a number of years. Then he and Isaac Deboo, now an I. honor the Hon. M. B. Daley, lieutenant C. R. trackmatser, went into railway construction work in Nova Scotia and governor of Nova Scotia, has accepted the joint invitation of Lieut, Gov. Mc P. E. Island. They did some of the grading work on the Springhill and Parrsboro line. Twenty-seven years ago Mr. MoPherson went to Prince Edward Island and was in at the the joint invitation of Lieut, Gov. Mc-Cleian and your executive committee to be present and take part in the opening. The premier and executive council of New Brunswick, as also the mayor and aldermen of the city of St. John, and a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen, have been in-vited to be present on the occrsion. It is the desire of your committee that building of the railway there, and for years was trackmaster on one divis ion of the line. For some years past he has been in the freight department is the desire of your committee that there should be a full attendance of at Charlottotown. The present track-master on the island railway is his scn-in-law. Mr. McPherson's son is in the mechanical department at

our directors and that special efforts should be made to secure an attend-ance worthy of the occasion. A programme of each day's proceed-ings has been prepared, and specialties Charlottetown. When at Norton years ago Mr. McPherson and his good wife were active members of the "auld Kirk," and men who were boys have been named for each day. We have asked for special passenger rates on all the various lines of travel. The thirty odd years ago, and are now widely scattered , have a grateful reon an the various intes of there, yet programme is subject to change, yet your executive feel sanguine that it will be satisfactorily carried out. membrance of sympathetic interest and kindly counsel. Mr. McPherson is seventy-five years old, and is still a sturdy Scot. Two of his daughters

THE EXHIBITS.

are married and settled in Boston, and The demand for space to exhibit i the main exhibition building is almost some of their children are also mar-ried. Two daughters and a son live the main exhibition building is almost equal to the space at our disposal, and there is no doubt that all parts of the building will be fully occupied with attractive and instructive exhibits. A considerable number of new exhibits and new exhibitors will demand your attention. Several of those exhibits will come from distant parts of the dominion and from the adjoining rein Charlottetown. Mr. McPherson at-tended all the meetings at this rail-way men's association, including the arewell at St. David's, and remembers that some thirty years ago he attended in the St. David's of that day ⁸ convention to organize or re-organ-ize a Young Men's Christian Associaton and from the adjoining re tion. He goes today to Norton, to call upon the few remaining friends of his old days, before returning home. public. The Canadian Pacific railway will draw attention to products ar scenes from the far west, and our own Natural History society will present native specimens which will be credit-able to the province in which we re-DELIGHTED WITH THE RIVER

Machinery Hall-This most impor and section of our exhibition does not receive the attention which it deserves. We have the power, we want the pres-tance of more moving machinery than has yet been offered. Will not more of our monufacturers aid us in this direc-tion. For working machinery, space and power are tree and power are free. Live Stock-The entries of live stock

have been very satisfactory, and there is not much doubt that for quantity and quality this will be the banner year for our association. Agricultural Products-Large entries are being daily received. The outlook is excellent. Carriage Building-Our space is fully

aken up THE RESTAURANT.

for which the valley is wonderfully adapted. Prof. Macoun's report will be looked for with great interest. He will remain some days at Woodstock, after which he will visit the lower part of the Tobique valley, the upper St. The restaurant is in the hands of a society of ladies who are determined that no effort will be spared to make it of the Tobique valley, the upper St John as far as Edmunston, and th a success in every particular. Good Riv food, well cooked and well served, will by River St. Francis, returning to Ottawa way of River de Loup.



AN OLD RAILWAY MAN.

VALLEY

G. U. Hay returned to the city on Saturday from his trip up the St. John River with Prof. Macoun, government bontanist. They visited Woodstock, mouth of Aroostook and Grand Falls, examining the plants along the route. Prof. Macoun is delighted with the

the south porch of his church. An interesting figure at the railway men's convention was John McPher-son of Charlottetown. Mr. McPherson THE BIBLE CONFERENCE. came from Glasgow to New Brunswick YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 30.-Today in 1860. The line of railway between St. John and Shediac was then under construction and he engaged in the

dawned bright and clear. An early morning prayer meeting was held in Presbyterian church. work, his first job being the building of a bridge at Plumweseep, above Sussex. A little later he was made At 9.30 the first service was held in foreman of a section at Norton, where

At 9.30 the first service was held in the tent at Bay View park. Quite a rumber of visitors are present. The first half hour was spent in song and prayer. Then Dr. Pierson spoke from Rev. 5th on the Bible and God's es-timate of it, and the seal of prophesy. The doctor is a wonderfully clear and convincing speaker. Dr. Torrey fol-lowed with a forcible address on the practical power of the scriptures to practical power of the scriptures to convince, produce faith, induce

BACK TO SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 1. -James Estabrook, youngest son of the late Jarvis Estabrook of Scotch-town, Queens Co., a well known figure ci. the May Queen years ago, landed on McGowai's wharf a few days ago, after seven years absence from the country.

SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS.—This is the repord of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A sure cure for diarrhoga, dysentery, and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25 cents and 50 cents.

MEN WHO WEAR BRACHLETS.

(Court Journal.)

Bracelet-wearing men are said to be on the increase. The Prince of Wales wears a gold bracelet at times on his left wrist-a bangle, by the way, which belonged to Maximilian, the ill-fated emperor of Mexico. The prince's brother, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, ilso wears a bracelet on his left wrist and a chain around his neck. The late Duke of Albany, although never conidered of a superstitious disposition, always believed a certain amount of good luck attached to the bangle which he wore. The late Archduke Rudolph wore a massive bracelet and chain, and King Hubert also displays a bracelet.

TO MAKE THE DEAF HEAR.

(Melbcarne Leader.) At the Dawson stret Congregational shurch, Ballarat, special accommoda-ion is provided for deaf worshippers, s tion is provided for deaf worshippers, a diaphragm having been rigged up in the vicinity of the pulpit, from which-the sound of the clergyman's voice is carried in tubes to the ears of such of his flock as may be afflicted with a hardness of hearing.

Prof. Macoun is delighted with the evidences of the great natural wealth of the St. John River valley, and pro-nounces it one of the finest river val-leys he has ever seen. Its possibilities for the future, he declargs, are enor-mous in the way of fruit culture, sheep and cattle raising , and dairy produce, if the people will turn their attention more to these branches of industry, for which the valley is wonderfully adapted. Prof. Macoun's report will After. Wood's Phost anodin! E E ada. Or mal Weakness, all eff

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

WELLMAN'S RETURN.

Arrives in Hull, England and Tells of His Expedition.

reunited expedition sailed, July 27, on the steamer Capella. A fairly complete survey of the ar-chipelago has been prepared by Mr. Wellman and his party. They all show traces of hardship. Their faces are pale, and drawn, and Wellman is much thinner than formerly. His right leg is drawn up a foot from the ground, and it is not known yet if he will ever Still Obliged to Use Crutches on Account o Injury to His Right Leg-An Unfortunate Accident Which Prevented the Contem plated Dash for the Pole. and it is not known yet if he will even

use it again. He will consult a special-

ist in London immediately. Otherwise he is in good health and spirits.

MILITIA MATTERS.

Major Campbell Gazetted to Command o

Eighth Hussars.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-Major Genera

Herbert on the 12th inst. will proceed to the camp at Sussex, N. B., and there on the 16th will be met by the com-manding officers of No. 8 district. On

the 18th he will be at Aidershot camp, N. S., attending the meeting of the commanding officers of No. 9 district on the 20th , and leaving for Ottawa again

The results of the examination for admission to the Royal Military col-lege are announced. Thirty have pass-

LIVE TRADE NOTES.

All the cheese offered on the Brock

ille, Ont., board on Thursday sold an

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on the 22nd.

HULL, Eng., Aug. 28 .- Walter Wellman, the leader of the Wellman Polar expedition, who returned to Tromson Norway, Aug. 17, after having suc cessfully completed explorations in Franz Josef land, arrived here today. He walks with the aid of crutches, as his right leg, whic's was seriously injured, is still useless. The explorer was accompanied by the American members of the expedition, who are well.

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In an interview today, Mr. Wellman "The object of the expedition was twofold-to complete exploration of Franz Josef land, of which the north and northeast parts were prac-tically unknown, and to reach a high latitude, or even the pole itself. "The first object was successfully ccomplished. The second would have been achieved, at least to a greater extent than by previous explorers, but for the accident to myself."

gentlemen cadets. Among them are: Viotor C. Curry of Amherst, N. S.; A. A. Blanchard of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Mr. Wellman recounted the starting of the expedition from Tromsoe, June 26, 1893; how it reached Elmword, the C. R. E. Willets of Windsor, N. S., and eadquarters of the Jackson expedi-H. St. S. Burrill of Yarmouth, N. S. A dozen officers of Quebec regiments have been removed from the list betion, July 28, and hoisted there the Stars and Stripes under the Union Jack. The latter had been flying over cause of failure to attend the annual drill. One regiment, the 91st, thus lost the deserted settlement for nearly two years. four officers. The provisions left for Prof. Andree L. J. Tarte of Montreal has been ap the missing aeronaut, were found by pointed paymaster of the 65th bat-Mr. Wellman untouched. alion with the honorary rank of cap-After leaving letters about his own expedition and taking a collapsible Following is gazetted: 8th "Princes house with him, Mr. Wellman proceed Louise New Brunswick Hussars"ed due east for Cape Tegethoff, ar Lieut. Colonel A: Markham is trans riving there July 30, 1898. There ferred to the reserve of militia, 26th August, 1899. To be lieutenant colonel landed all the stores, and the party teamer returned to Norway. H. M. Campbell, vice Lieut. Colonel A. Markham, transferred to the reserve of We established our headquarters in

the little house brought from Jacks.n's headquarters," continued Mr. Wellman, "over which flew the Stars officers and Stripes. "Desiring to push farther north with the greatest speed, I despatched Bald-win, Aug. 5, with the Norwegians, sledges, dogs and boats, myself and others intending to follow in a few Lines of shoes that sold at \$1 Montreal have been advanced days. Shortly after Baldwin's depart-\$1.02 1-2, and some lines are up 10 per ure I discovered that, owing to a sudden break up of the ice, I was unable to proceed, and I sent two Norwegians Ontario's bean crop is coming on the market, and is of choice quality, but a to inform Baldwin to build his outlittle under the average in quantity. post, leave two men in charge of and return to my headquarters." Here Lieut. Evelyn B. Baldwin of

Car lots of hand picked are offered at EEc. f. o. b. Chatham. August creamery butter sold in the United States weather bureau told Montreal this week at 22 to 22 1-2c., and of the doings of his expedition. His said: "Sept. 21 my party reached Cap Heller, in latitude \$1, where we de-cided to make an outpost. Here we built a station, and called it Fort Mcand meat, and, leaving there two volunteers, Ventzen and Bjoervig, I started to return Oct. 22 to Mr. Well man's headquarters, arriving there Oct. 30 in safety, in spite of great ips, cold, darkness and ice.' hards The party spent the winter comfort-ably in Harmsworth house, which was completely buried in snow. They killed many bears. On Christmas eve Mr. Wellman was nearly killed by a bear which attacked him, and had act-cally struck Mr. Wellman's shoulder and knocked him to the ground when the dogs rushed up and drove the ani-Mr. Wellman, Feb. 18, 1899, with

covered island, extending to 64 deg. east: it is almost as large as Wilczek land. They named it Graham Bell land, after the president of the Amer-ican Geographical Society. Baldwin returned to the base April 80. A. Harian of the United States coast AT ST PAUL Former St. John and Fredericton Newspaper Man, survey took a separate trip before the reunited expedition sailed, July 27, on

> Finds a Lot of New Brunswickers in the American West.

A Hundred York County Men in Eau Clair Wisconsin-A Land of Great Crops.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 26 .- Just nov having a leisure hour, my thoughts naturally turn from this great prairie city of St. Paul to far off St. John, away down by the roar of Fundy. One of the most amusing features of my trip from St. John to St. Paul was the fact that as soon as the Western States were struck at Sault Ste. Marie New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and women were met everywhere, and all doing well, at least so their ap pearance would indicate. For in Instance, I stopped at Cameron Junc tion to await the train to Eau Claire sin, and was soon in conve tion with a gentleman who appeared to know considerable about the Uni-ted States. As we walked around the station platform we discussed lumber farming, crops, temperance, politics and a multitude of topics, till I incl dentally mentioned St. John, New Brunswick. Immediately he was all attention, and asked: "Do you come from down there?'

I replied that I did, when he said: "I belong to Pictou, N. S., but spent con-siderable of my younger days in St. John, New Brunswick." He had been in Wisconsin for thirty years, first a a logger, then as a speculator in tim ber lands, and as the saying is, has made his stake. He is one of the originators of the Bank of Bloo one of the standard financial institu

tions of this country. Going into the First Baptist churc in Fau Claire on Sunday morning, the 20th inst., I enquired from a prosperous looking man, whom I met at the door, what church it was. He told me and invited me to his pew. We had some conversation before the service opened when I learned that the old gentleman was a Mr. Cruikshank of St. George the granite town of New Brunswic He left his native strath some forty years since and engaged in farming in Eau Claire. He is now healthy, hearty and independent, and while he has strong love for the land of his birth, he says the land of his adoption is a better country for the farmer. . The and does not require manure, is lighter to work and yields greater

At Eau Claire I also met James, Rod, Arthur, Will and Frank McSorley. They belonged to Penniac, about 12 miles from Fredericton, and some of them have been in Wisconsin for 20 Montreal this week at 22 to 22 1-2c, and one lot of fancy brought 23c. The Eng-lish market is taking considerable dairy butter, which has advanced there 8 to 10 shillings per cwt. From 15 1-2 to 16 3-4c. has lately been paid in On-tario for dairy butter for export. The plum crop is a failure in New Brunswick, very noor in New

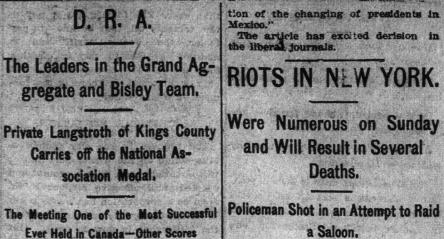
pick up a bluenose; they are in evi-

CURIOUS PARLIAMENTARY CUS-TOM. The Importance of Hats in the British House of Comm The first thing that strikes the at tention of a newly elected M. P. is the strict importance which the house of commons attaches to innumerable mintiae of form and rule, and the readiness with which the members will leave the business of the nation to take care of itself while they are squabbling over trifles, says a writer in the British Realm. This strikes him at the very outset of his career, for unless he can get two M. P.'s to introduce him, the sergeant-at-arms will not allow him to enter the house. He must, moreover, bring the sheriff's "return of his election with him, or the speak er will not allow him to take his seat The present Lord Halsbury, when el-ected as Sir Harding Giffard for Launceston, was kept waiting at the table for a long time, while the conservative whip was hunting high and low for the return which Sir Hardinge knew

he had brought into the house, but could not find. It was at last discov ered in his hat under a seat. The house of commons attached great importance to hats. A member who comes into the house with his hat on will be salated with a loud yell of "Order!" A similar ebuilition will greet ourse of debate. On the other hand, only members can keep their hats or when sitting in the house or in any of the galleries. Even the Prince of Wales must remove his hat when he goes to the peers' gallery. On the other hand, though the only proper attitude in which a member can address the speaker is standing bareheaded, a mber who wishes to address the chairman of committees on a point of order can only do so sitting and with hit hat on. Occasions have happene when a hat has had to be temporarily borrowed for the occasion, and a grave statesman has had to address the chall in a hat several sizes too small for

A hat, moreover, is sometimes allow ed to represent its owner. For in stance, the rule is that if a member is present at the official reading of prayers, ne can reserve a seat for himself during the whole sitting by leav-ing his hat on it. On one occasion some Irish members brought in sev-eral hats apiece, and secured good seats for all the principal members of their party. The speaker, however, de clared that the privilege attached to personal attendance at prayers, not to the mere deposit of a hat. A member usually places his hat under his chair when he rises to speak. Sometime however, he incautiously places it on the chair. In the latter case he is almost certain to sit down on it when he has finished his speech. This is a joke which the house of commons al ways enjoys.

There are a few rules with regard to dress. The speaker, for instance, must wear knee breeches, silk stockings, pumps with buckles, a stuff gown, a white tie and a wig. He never wears



Ever Held in Canada-Other Scores ill be Announced Later.

OTTAWA. Sept. 1 .- The weather to day was cloudy for the D. R. A. finish and the light very bad. The finishin range of the governor general's was shot when men could not see the tar-get, and many crack men came from the 900 yard range without hitting the

the 900 yard range without mitting the target at all in 10 rounds. The lead-ers in the Grand Aggregate and Bisley team ccores, in the Bankers', McDou-gall, Dominion, Militia, Victoria, Wal-ker and the first stage in the Gover-nor General's are:

N. R. A. medal and \$30-Pte. Langstroth, 74th, 506. D. R. A. silver medal and \$25-Surg Bertram, 77th, 501. D. R. A. bronze medal and \$20-Sgt Swaine, 14th, 500. D. R. A. bronze medal and \$18-Sgt Carruthers, 4th Hus., 499. D. R. A. bronze medal and \$16-Lt. Bent, 93rd, 497.

\$14-Pte. Flemming, "B" In. Co., 495 \$12-Capt. Kirkpatrick, Q. O. R., 494. \$12-Lt. Smith. 59th. 493. 310 each—Capt. Cartwright, R. G.,
 453; Lt. Munroe, 44th, 490; Pte. Tink,
 G. G. F. G., 489; Lt. Swift, 8th R. R.,

\$8 eacn-Sgt. Marrice, 13th, 488; Gr Steeman, 1st B. F. A., 487; Lt. Graham, 77th, 485; Sgt. McVittie, 48th, 486; Lt. McCrimmon, 7th Fus., 485; Lt. Ogg, 1st B. F. A., 485. 26 each-Sgt. Smith, 48th, 484; Pte. Milligan, 14th, 484; Lt. Blair, 78th, 482.

28th place and \$6-Gr. Burns, 1st C. A., 479. \$5, Sgt. Maj. Case, 1st C. A., 473; \$5,

Pte. Wetherbie, 82nd, 472; \$4, Capt. Jones, 82nd, 464. Extre series "B," 1,000 yards-\$5,

Pte. McRae, 82nd, 21; \$4, Gr. C. T. Buns, 1st C. A., 19; Capt. Dover, 78th, 19: Lt. Blair, 78th, 19.

Strathcona match, 800 yards--\$6, Maj. Stewart, 82nd, 28; \$6, Capt. Wet-more, 74th, 27; \$4, Sgt. Cribb, 78th, 26; Gunner Burns, 1st C. A., 26; Capt. Dover, 78th, 26.

D. R. A. gold medal and \$200-Col. Sgt. Skeendon, 13th, 176. \$150-Sgt. R. Corrigan, 59th, 169. 100-Sgt. R. Corrigan, 68th, 168. 100-Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, 43rd, 168; \$50-Capt. McAdam, 3rd Vics., 166; \$20-Sgt. Major S. J. Huggins, 13th Batt., 163; \$20-G. M. Donnally, 12th,

Policeman Shot in an Attempt to Raid a Saloon. Free Fights Between the Members of Two Chinese Societies, Result in the Arrest

of Twenty-one Celestials - Murder and an Attempt at Murder.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Riots were numercus in New York city today, the result of which will be several deaths There were a number of suicides and attempts at suicide, and altogether the ambulance surgeons had a busy day by reason of the numerous shooting and stabbing affrays that took place. Policeman Patrick O'Keefe, attached to the 126th street station, was shot through the head and chest by Michael Farrelli in Farrelli's saloon on Second avenue. O'Keefe will die. Furrell was arrested after a long chase and a desperate fight, in which he made further efforts to mur-der. A mob of several thousand people gathered after the shooting and made a desperate effort to lynch the Italian.

A number of detectives and a police reserve of 20 men were ordered out. They beat tack the mob, and one of them sprang at Farrelli and knocked. him senseless. The police then march-ed their prisoner to the station. The mob of several thousand wildly excited men, women and children surged all about the police escort. Twice the police had to draw their weapons and force the mob back, and there were hand-to-hand fights all along the line. Later Farrelli was taken to the hospital

The prisoner's wife, Mary Farrelli, The prisoner's wire, mary particular, was arrested for inciting the murder, she having given her tusband a re-volver and told him to fire upon the police when they attempted to raid the

There was a riot in Chinatown night, the result of a feud of long. standing between the Oriental Benevo-lent Society and Jhu Chung Society. The streets in that vicinity were blocked with a mob of more than a blocked with a moto of more than a thousand Chinamen and others, and a number of the Mongolans used ne-volvers and black jacks. When the rioting was at its height two score policemen and a number of detectives put in an appearance and had to do a lot of clubbing before the mob was dispersed, and the prisoners, which they made marched to the prisoners. they made, marched to the police sta-tion. Charley Lee, a Chinaman, was stabbed in the abdomen and will die. Roundsman Wm. McCluskey was shot through the thigh. Chung Lou was stabbed in the arm and taken to the best ital, while two other Chinamen who were shot, were taken away by their friends and concealed in one of the many Ohinese quarters near the

sk, lectern and pulpit. bly no other church in hich it can be said that actual handiwork of preaches from it. Mr. cuted the carving on of his church.

E CONFERENCE.

N. S., Aug. 30.-Today and clear. An early meeting was held in Irch.

st service was held in View park. Quite a ors are present. The as spent in song and r. Pierson spoke from Bible and God's esthe seal of prophesy. wonderfully clear and er. Dr. Torrey folcible address on the of the scriptures to uce faith, induce

SHEFFIELD.

Sunbury Co., Sept. 1. ook, youngest son of Estabrook of Scotcho., a well known figure en years ago, landed wharf a few days ago, irs absence from the

SIXTY YEARS.—This is ry Davis' Pain-Killer. A Thosa, dysentery, and all Avoid substitutes, there Killer, Perry Davis'. 25

EAR BRACELETS.

rt Journal.) g men are said to be The Prince of Wales let at times on his ngle, by the way, to Maximilian, the ill-Mexico. 'The prince's ke of Saxe-Coburg, elet on his left wrist and his neck. The late , although never conerstitious disposition, a certain amount of to the bangle The late Archduke massive bracelet and Hubert also displays

HE DEAF HEAR.

rne Leader.) streat Congregation special acc for deaf worshippers, a ng been rigged up in the pulpit, from which clergyman's voice is to the ears of such of y be afflicted with a

the Great English Emergy Id and recommended by a giste in Canada. Only not medicine. dispovered. medicine discovered. A ages guaranies to sure a ences, all cheets of she vory. Excessive use of mulants. Mailed on recent of St. str. S. One still plan hiets free to any address Company. Wind

is a transmitte

three Norwegians, with sledges and dogs, started north. Mr. Wellman, continuing, said: "Fel 26, 1899, I arrived at Fort McKinley, Bjoervig, rifle in hand, stood at the hands and with tears in his eyes, said: Poor Ventzen is dead. "The next day we gathered stones, and under these we buried our dead

leared in the last two weeks.

before up, and were confident of reach-ing 87 deg. Though we had suffered from cold, of course, we were all in fine

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turned the satisfactory advance into a precipitate retreat. While strugglin with the sledges in rough ice, my right leg was bruised and sprained by my falling into a snow-bidden crevice. For two days I went on, and, if other circumstances had not occurred, I should have pressed onward so far that I ld never have been able to return

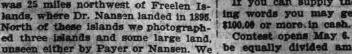
"At midnight, March 22, we were awakened by the crashing of the ice under our feet. It swayed and deep under our feet. It swayed and deep erevices yawned about us. Several dogs and sledges were crushed. In the darkness and storm it was impossible to see a path of safety. Expecting to be overwhelmed at any moment, we

sorambled over the field of ice and saved most of our equipment, except the dog food, and reached a place of

"While it was possible to go on for a time, my leg now demanded a retreat. Two or three days I stumbled along, until I fell. There was nothing to do then but get on a sledge and be drag-marked by dashes _____. When ged back to headquarters by the men and dogs. Forced marches by my deomrades saved my life. point at which we turned back was 25 miles northwest of Freelen Isds, where Dr. Nansen landed in 1895.

would alive.

The



also found that Payer's so-called Dove "I still believe it is possible to reach the pole by Franz Josef land, but I cannot say if I shall make another ef-

best band saw runners on the Eau Claire river, and is in consequence Brunswick, very poor in Nova Scotja and light in Ontario. Prices have ad-vanced 10c. per basket in Ontario. handling good wages. There are probably a hundred people in Eau Clair claiming some part of York county, New Brunswick, as their home. New Brunswick apples are selling on this market at \$1 to \$2.25 per barrel, according to quality. Most of them would sell better if they were more New Brunswick, as their nome. The prominent grocers of St. Paul are the Yerxas, whose ancestral home is Keswick Ridge, York county, while Minneapolis, nine miles away, is filled with St. John, Fredericton and other carefully packed. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal The Philadelphia & Reading with St. John, Fredericton and teach and Iron company today telegraphed its agents at Chicago, Milwaukee and New Brunswick men, whom I will New Brunswick men, whom I will write about later. It is no trouble to internet they are in evi-

to

Lake Superior points to advance prices on coal 25 cents per ton on Sept. 1. LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

dence everywhere. Well, times are good here, so they During July and August 54,875,000 sup. ft. of deals, etc., cleared at St. John for British ports. Over 6,000,000 feet cleared in the last week in June, and this added to the other makes a total of about 61,000,000 feet in a little over two months, or an average of sup. ft. of deals, etc., cleared at St. John for British ports. Over 6,000,000 feet cleared in the last week in June, and this added to the other makes a over two months, or an average of over a million feet for each working day. Of the total, nearly 18,000,000 feet

in this city of 150,000 people that the times are satisfactory. All round the city are the most magnificent farms imaginable, where wheat, corn, potatoes, oats and rye are the chief crops. Thousands of aures are passed on either side the rilway line, and the stacks show the wild is now have and under these we buried our dead commade. After a delay of 10 days the party, including Bjoervig, pressed north in sledges, and by March 20 reached 82 deg. east of Rudholf Island. The pros-pects then were most reassuring. We had three months of the best season before up, and were confident of reach-ing S7 deg. Therefore we had suffered to be United States were 2,387,000 feet the United States were 2,387,000 feet of long lumber, 10,125,000 shingles, 6,-190,000 laths, 1,100 pieces piking and 538 cords wood. To Buenos Ayres went 1,704,000 feet of boards, etc. The ex-ports to British ports included a near-ly full cargo of box shooks for Bristol railway line, and the stacks show the yield is very large. The wealthy men here, like wedding presents, are numerous, being prin-cirally those who came 30, 40, or 50 years ago, took up land and held on to it. They now, with no exertion on their own part, find themselves miland 1,670 tons of birch for another port. CHRISTIAN WORKERS BIBLE "Then a seemingly trivial accident

onaires, and the beautiful residences that dot the landscape on all sides tell TAIRMOUTH, Aug. 31 .- Fog drove the where the pioneers are located. Those who propose coming west should patronage the Canadian Paci-fic railway, coming from Montreal by the "Soo" line. It is well equipped, smooth running and rapid, your hummeeting this morning to Zion church, where addresses were delivered by Revs. W. H. Palmer and C. C. Hurl-burt. A small gathering in the tent was addressed by Dr. Pierson. In the afternoon a good audience was spoken to in characteristic style by Rev. H. B. Gubburd of the Rescue mission, New ble servant leaving Montreal at ten celock Thursday evening and reaching Eau Claire, Wisconsin, 1,300 miles, on the Saturday morning following. The I. C. R. also gives a good service be-tween St. John and Montreal, the night express being the best equipped train The evening meeting, with a still

larger attendance, was full of interest. Dr. Torrey continued to discourse on prayer. Dr. Plerson spoke on the call to holiness and the power of God to praduce it in the life of the believer.

The Portland Telegram has noticed that the man who shakes hands the hardest is the hardest to shake. PRICE OF BOOTS. QUEBEC, Aug. 29 .- At the meeting



GUEBERC, Aug. 28.—At the meeting of the shoe manufacturers held here yesterday, forty to fifty of the princi-pal concerns in Canada were repre-sented, including J. & T. Bell, the Te-treault Shoe Company, Michaud, Lam-bert & Co., and the Whitman Shoe Company of Montreal, while many others were compared by provise others were represented by proxies. W. A. Marsh of Quebec presided, and a resolution was adopted favoring a general advance of at least ten per complete it is the "quotation" used by over 20,000 people now residing in Can-

If you can supply the correct missing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. cent. in the price of shoes owing to the advance in all the materials

Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly-No capital, prize. CONCLUSION.-This is a form of

the advance in all the materials re-quired for their manufacture. It was also decided to organize a body to be krown as the Dominion Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, to deal with matters of interest to the trade, and committees were struck on the subject, which are to report to another meeting today. It is interesting to note that the same movement is at present taking place in the United States. The manu-facturers, in convention assembled, CONCLUSION.—This is a form of contest which does not require you to send any money with your guess, nor does it contain any element of chance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our re-

After Mr. Wellman's return to Harmsworth house, April 9, Baldwin and four Norwegians went out to Wilczek land, charting the unexplored east coast, and discovered a new ice-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

NEWCASTLE, Grand Lake, N. B. Aug. 29. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In Fredericton Weekly Herald, August 19th, 1899, a statement appears concerning a notorious Simpson. The concerning a notorious Simpson. statement was taken from the St. John Sun. It is stated that Mr. J. A. Simpson was ordained to the Baptist ministry by the Baptist church at Newcastle, Grand Lake. Allow me Newcastle, Grand Lake. Allow me hereby to correct your statement. Mr. J. A. Simpson tried to be ordained here, but owing to the fact that too many voted against him he was not

ordained here. Where he was ordained we know not, but he was never or dained here.

Yours respectfully, REV. N. P. GROSS,

Pastor Upper and Lower Newcastl Baptist Chruches, Queens Co., N. B. WILL PROTECT HER OWN.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—A special des-patch received here today from Shang-hai reports serious trouble in the Kiao Chou Hinterland between the Germans and Chinese, during which six of the latter were shot. The German minister to China, Baron Von Ketteler, has handed an ultimatum to the Chinese govern-ment, declaring that unless there is security of life and property and order is maintained in the Hinterland, Germany will take steps to protect

BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

own interests.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The no thations now in progress looking to a modus vivendi for the definition, temmodus vivendi for the dennition, tem-porarily, of a boundary line between Alaska and the British Northwest ter-ritory are proceeding upon the same lines practically as those which figured in the negotiations in which Mr. Choate took part. That is, the United States holds firmly to the contention that the village of Kluckwan shall be regarded as on the American side of the line. No effort is making to reach a permanent arrangement at present.

PARISIAN LEAKING BADLY.

QUEBEC, Sept. 1.—The Alian liner Paristan, which struck on a boulder in the channel coming down from Mont-real yesterday, reached Quebec tonight in tow of the tug of Lord Stanley. The extent of the damage will be ascer-tained tomorrow morning, after which the Farisian will proceed to Halifax as the dry dock here is occupied. She is said to be leaking badly.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



163; \$10-Pte J. Smith, 8th R. R., 163; \$10-D. Carson, 13th, 162; \$10-Sgt. M. C. Acorn, Ch. Art., 162; \$10-Lt. R. H. Arnold, 3rd Vics., 161. Other winners were: \$6, Capt. Jones, 82nd, 151; \$4, Major Stewart, 82nd, 138: Capt. Moffatt, 79th, 135; Lt. Blair, 78th. 135.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- The Dominio Rifle Association meeting closed today with the shoot off of the tie in the match for the handsome silver tea ser-vice, which fell to Private Smith, 21st

The maritime province men have shot well and have been good win-ners. Gr. Burns, 1st C. A., took thir-teen prizes out of fourteen entries, euts Blair, 78th, captured twelve Among the winners declared today

were: In the Hutton match, five shots in one minute, \$4.60, Capt. Wetmore, 74th, with 24, and \$2.20, Lieut. Blair 76th. Capt. Bell, A. D. C., 2nd Scots Guards, von the military secretary's Guards, Von the ministry sectory s cup in the revolver competition. In extra series "A," at 600 yards Gunner Burns, 1st C. A., and Lieut. Blair, 78th, won \$4 with 33. In the extra series aggregate Lieut Blair, 78th won \$8 with 103.

AMBITIOUS McKINLEY.

Mexican Paper Accuses President McKinley of a Desire to Regulate the Succession of the Mexican Presidency.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 3.— The clerical press is greatly excited over the probable visit of President papers have many caricatvres bearing upon the presidential journey to the land of the Yankees, mostly conceived in great good humor, and depicting the nudacity of the Chicago committee, who were received here as semi-royal papers, But El Tiempo, the organ of the Clerical parties, outdoes every other journal, for it has made the alarming discovery that the Americans are plotting to remove President Diaz, and now this journal accuses President McKinley of a desire to regulate the succession of the presidency here. El Tiempo says: "McKinley is an impromptu arbiter of the entire Ame-rican continent, who has far outstrip-ped the ambitious Blaine and does hot want out president to continue in guid-ing the political destinies of Mexico, as he wants to find for him a substi-tute after his own heart. To attain that object the White Honse has made arrangements for the journey of the shief executive of our nation to the United States. The whole pretext is most trivial, viz: The laying of the comer stone of some building or other MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 3 .-

most trivial, viz: The laying of the commer stone of some building or other in Chicago. Previously attempts were made to take advantage for the same

made to take advantage for the same purpose of the carnival at New Or-leans, the exposition at Atlanta or some other trifling festival. The other in-vitations did not produce the desired result, but the Yankees have been so persistent that at last it seems they will accomplish their object by setting our president to go to Chicago for a ceremony the most insame. But that is of no consequence. What is desired is that General Dias may have an op-portunity to talk with our guardian, McKinley, so as to arrange the ques-

Twenty-one Chinamen were arrest

Thomas J. Larkin, who served Tromas J. Larkin, who served through the campaign with the Eighth regiment U. S. V., was shot tonight by his brother, Richard Larkin, at their home in East Thirtieth street. The wounded man is now in Bellevue hospital, with a chance of recovery. Lerkin was intoxicated when he did the shooting, which was the result of jealousy because of his brother's pop-

Three Italian barbers, Haule, his brother Cian, and Giuseppi Guaganto, engaged in a fight today in front of 185 Elizabeth street, with the result that all are in St. Vincent's hospital suffering from stab wounds. Cian Haule received a cut on the neck which it is said will prove fatal, but the wounds of the others are not

Bernard Rafferty, an assistant dock-master, is lying in the New York hospital. His skull is fractured, and there are a number of serious wounds about his head and body. That he is

about his head and body. That he is the victim of a murderous assault there seems to be no doubt. His papers and receipts were found lying in a pool of blood in West 15th street, between 9th and 10th avenues. His money was stolen. He himself was found by his brother in an unconscious condition lying in his bed at his home in 10th avenue, his blood stained clothing strewn about the

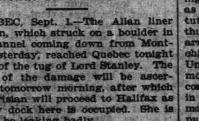
Rafferty left his home on Saturday nigh and was found several hours later. The police are at sea. Rafferty has not regained corsciousness and it is a mystery how he made his way from the place where he was assaulted into his bed, as the distance was several blocks.



A HOT DAY. (Punch.)

"Hot day, wasn't it, dear?" "Hot! Why it was so hot that a stch on a lamppost at the corner of ey and Pinaforte Lane ignited to leous combustions ""

"Dear met," "That's right. Why, say, at 3 o'clock was so hot when I looked out of my of winidow across the street, I saw a 1





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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE AND THE FAST STEAMSHIPS.

Sir William Van Horne has been discussing fast line steamship matters with the Halifax Herald representative. His statement and views are identical in character and almost so in language with those expressed a few years ago through the editorial columns of the St. John Telegraph. Those views are interesting but unpractical. The Canadian Pacific company can never be allowed to control the Intercolonial railway between St.

John and Halifax. That line of railway is a good property, and taken by itself doubtless pays good dividends. In the nature of the case the owner of this part of the Intercolonial has a sort of monopoly. The Inter-

colonial should be held as a neutral route open to all western connections. Naturally the Canadian

Pacific would want to own this splendid property and hold the control which such possession would give. But many things which this and other great railway corporations are anxious to take, the instinct of self-preservation compels the people of Canada to withhold from them. It is true that the ambitions of the Grand Trunk to control the Intersolonial have recent

ly been gratified to a large extent. But that was bad policy and is not approved by the people.

Undoubtedly che Canadian Pacific company could give a great Atlantic service if the contract went to that corporation. We do not see that, it would be necessary for the com-

under the Foster tariff and in addition he has to pay in another form all that the manufacturer saves on raw material. Where is the farmers "growing time?" A CRITICAL SITUATION. The request to the city council to take action on the winter port matter will doubtless meet with a prompt and decided and effective response. St.

John as a corporation has made heavy in estments for the sake of securing the trade that is now in peril. Our citizers have contributed liberally and without grudging, to the establish ment of wharves and warchouses for the accommodation of this winter trade. It is the first duty of their re-

presentatives in the council, as well as in parliament, to see that the value of this investment is not sud-

denly destroyed. Already valuable time has been lost. We are within a few weeks of the time for the beginning of the win ter sallings, and the work of negotiat

ter sallings, and the working for freight should no press. But the ranway make here hitherto brought all the traffic here But the rallway is not in a position to offer a ten of freight. Steamship owners are mak-ing arrangement for their winter routes, but they cannot bargain to send ships to St. John without some assurance that cargoes can be found. No longer ago than last year the di-rect London Service was lost to the port and the country because the government neglected to take action until all the shipping had been fixed for other and foreign poutes.

We do not propose to discuss the dis pute between the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial. But it cannot be said that the Canadian Pacific railway has been indifferent in respect to this win-ter port business. It will be admitted ter port business. It will be admitted that when the late government made the first arrangement with the Beaver line, the railway company took hold of the enterprise actively and ener-getically. Since then the company,

without giving a guarantee, has every year given satisfactory assurance about freights and has furnished to goods. If the compary has not been lavish in it outlay at the St. John terminus, it has spent money enough to show the intention of increasing it export business. The new elevator wa not put there for last year's trade, but was a provision for the future. The Canadian Pacific Company has cer-tainly conducted its operations here as if it intended the business to grow and develop in the years to come.

Until a new situation was created by the Montreal extension, the purchas of the Drummond railway and the deal with the Grand Trunk the prospects were good for a gradual growth of the winter port trade at St. John The present difficulty is connected with that transaction. The policy which now prevails regards the Int nia

from Liverpool or London to Hong Kong and Yokohama." SIR W. VAN HORNE. "But do you think that even to gain so great a national boon as this, the Canadian people would approve of the Intercolonial being thus embraced in the management of the C. P. R.?" Tells How C. P. R. Would Run

Fast Atlantic Service, Must Have Control of the Intercol ial Railway Make the Undertaking a Success. St. John Would Get the Bulk of the Heavy gate. Freight Business, but Passengers and

Light Freight Would Go to Halifax. Following is a report of the interview of the Halifax Herald with Sir William

VanHorne on the Canadian Fast Atlantic service It was in the smoking car of the frst-class coach of the Newfoundla

raflway where I met Sir William way to Bell Island. R. G. had given him a private car, but is luxury for a stroll over eft ar and an interview. I asked t about the

> CANADIAN FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

"I could die in peace if I could se the Flast Atlantic service establishe connection with the Canadian Pa-flic rallway," said Sir William with emphasis, passing his fingers with a characteristic motion through his hair. "Where do you think the Canadian terminin of the line should be?" asked.

The steamers should come to Hall fax in winter, and to Quebec in sum mer. These are the points for a Cana-dian service on the Atlantic that would beat the world. St. John, I think, must get the bulk of the heavy freight while the passengers must com Halfex; and with them the peris freight'and a portion of other freight traffiel" A fast Atlantic service, on a proper scale, would have the same effect on thavel on the Atlantic ocean that our steamers have had on the Pa cific the effect of diverting a large part of the passenger business from United States to Canadian ports. By far the larger part of the trans-Pac ean travel from America now lea Vancouver, and not, San Franciso Our boats on the Pacific ocean are better than their rivals from more southerly ports. The people have ad-mitted this and have transferred their patronage from them to us. Why. laughingly added Sir William, "to sucha height of popularity have the Cana dian Pacific steamers attained that a senger arriving by one of them in east is thereby admitted into good

whereas a passenger by can line is, in cons use of one of these boats, comlong as Canada obtains he fas

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THE I. C. R. IS COSTLY. "I think most of the people would and all would if they realized ho much the I. C. R. is costing them. The government so prepares its railway accounts that the people do not really appreciate the vast amount they are laying out for the I. C. R. They forget about the enormous expenditures on capital account .- The expenditure on operation and maintenance of the I. C. R. is only a part of the great aggre-

If the government would lease the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. the railway company would be willing to guaran-tee that it would henceforth cost the people nothing. They would guaran tee that the maximum freight rates would never be higher than those that now exist. They would be willing that under certain conditions the government should have power to regulate and reduce the rates. In their own interest they would make the service rood. "If the C. P. R. thus had co

the I. C. R., they would establish a Fast Atlantic line for a subsidy of \$750,000. This would mean an outlay of \$20,000,600 by the C. P. R., and at the same time mean that without the out-lay of a single cent, over what is now teing spent on the I. C. R., the coun try would have a service on the Atlan tic that would divert to this country a great deal of the passenger and some of the freight traffic now going to New fork. The loss annually sustained by the country in equipping and operating the Intercolonial is almost as great as great as the proposed subsidy of \$750,000 required for the Fast Atlantic ser and as this loss would be avoided by a lease of the L. C. R. to the C. P. R.

the ocean subsidy would not add to the ourdens of the people. "No, I don't see any other way to secure the Fast Atlantic line than through the C. P. R. and a control by it of the I. C. R., but I do see how fi can thus be accomplished without the payment of one dollar more than the people are now paying for no returns."

SACKVILLE. The Maritime Convention of Christian Endeavor.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 4 .- The Christian Endeavor conference opens in this town on Tuesday, Sept. 5th, in the Methodist church, where nearly all the meetings will be held. Between 200 and 300 delegates are expected, and extensive preparations are being made for their reception.

This will be the first self-supporting convention of the society. Instead of making a donation, each delegate will pay \$2.50 into the general fund for ooard, etc. As the citizens of Sackville have largely thrown open their doors with free hospitality to the visitors there will probably be a neat amount from this source left for general ex-

service, it does not aft penses. All delegates will be met al fter all

Condition Rowder.

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg con has returned from Montreal. Those rishing to consult him inquire at Ha mm's stable, Union street, St. John N. R.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Para above Acre in a few days.

ery will leave early tomorrow.

FREDERICTON.

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RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred Friday of Mrs. Quinn, wife of John Quinn of the I. C. RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 4.-Notice R. freight shels this city. The de-ceased lady, who was highly respected by all who knew her, was fifty-five as been received from Berlin that he Duke of Saxe has sold to the German government lands in Santa Catharina estimated at over 100 square

years of age. Alexander Anderson, who for many years conducted a rope manufacturing establishment in the north end, died The ministry of the exterior has continued conference with the Boli-vian minister about Acre, the terri-Friday after an illness of about six weeks. The deceased was well and tory claimed by Brazil and Bolivia, favorably known throughout the city and the inhabitants of which recently and some years ago took a lively in-etrest in all matters pertaining to the city's welfare. Besides a widow, five claimed their independence and constituted a new South American comnonwealth. The government has orsons and two daughters survive, all of ered that munitions of war be sent whom except one son reside in the city. The daughters are Mrs. Walter Reberts and Mrs. Michael McCarthy. with all haste from Bahia to Para. These gunboats will ascend the river. The deceased was 64 years of age. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2.30 The de Rear Admiral Howison and the officers of the United States cruisers Chi-

cago and Montgomery, visited Petroth occurred Friday evening at The de polls on Saturday and Sunday, where, there were entertained at the United higherspicence, 124 St. James street, of Michael Russell, The deceased, who was 74 years of age, leaves a widow States legation. A good effect was produced by the fact that on taking leave, they gave hearty cheers for but no children.

LUMBER PILES BURNED.

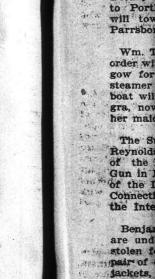
The resignation of the Argentine Battle line fleet ministers is regarded as a condemna-CAMPBELLITON, N. B., Sept. 4 .tion of the policy of Gen. Roca regard Amqui, P. Q., was the scene of a big ing Brazil and the delivery 'of the fire this afternoon, destroying a lot of lumber piled in the lumber yard connected with the saw mill of Price Bros. The I. C. R. track is burnt for quite a distance, and men and materia have been taken from here to repair the damage. It is not known whether FREDERICTON, Sept. 4.-Labor day was observed very quietly in Freder-loton. The 6.30 train to St. John took the fre will seriously interfere with Price Bros.' shipments from this por the Tartars and a very large crowd of their admirers out of the city. Half an hour later the A. O. H. train drewand Dalhousie this season.

ALFERT CO. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept: 3 .-- Mrs.

out for St. Stephen, with nine carloads of excursionists, and the David Weston took a large crowd for a day on the hithers, wife of Rev. A. W. Smithers, Riverside, is visiting her old home at tion contented themselves with a day Waterford, Kings Co. Mrs. Capt. Eli in the country or in spending it quietly round their homes, thereby giving the Robinson of Ellesmere Port Eng. is visiting relatives here, having come city a decided Sunday appearance. The stores with a few exceptions observed

W. A. Rogers, son of Alex. Rogers,

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successfully either from St. John or Halifax or Quebec. As Sir William Var Horne says, St. John is unquestionably the winter port for the heavy freight. The Intercolonial would not need to touch this traffic. If Sir William were right in fixing on Halifax as the proper port for passengers, which is a controversial point, it still would not follow that the company should own the railway between Halifax and St. John, any more than that it should own the line between Liverpool and London-over which its trains would run. The produces of railway diplomacy ought to be equal to the task of establishing suitable conditions and connections for trains and steam-

ships between London and Hong Kong. 1 L.C.

THE GROWING TIME.

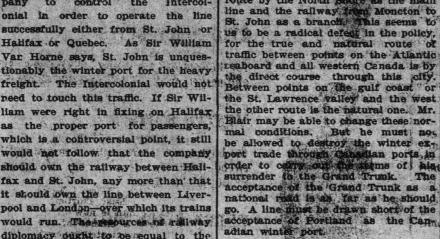
In reply to the Sun's suggestion that the Toronto Globe's "growing time" testimony is a tribute to our old friend the N. P. since the industries whose flourishing condition , is depicted are those whose protection, has been increased, the Toronto Globe says:

In the sense that there is more margin be tween the duty on their material and the duty on their product, this may be true. But the change was made not by raising the duty on the product but by lowering the duty on the material, and especially on from and steel, which are the basis of so many industries. In other words, the freer portations which were to have ruined ou industries have helped to restore them. What constitutes tariff protection?

The margin between the duty on the material and the duty on the pro duct. According to the Globe of other days, according to Sir Richard Cartwright of former times, according to the doctrine of the Ottawa convention platform, this margin is the tax that the people pay to the 'bloated" marufacturers. If was not the tax that went into the treasury which the anti protectionist denounced, but "the tax that was stolen from the people and put into the pockets of the nanufacturer."

Now we have the calm adm that this "margin" has been moreased The stat ment is that the consume rays more than ever to the manufac turer. The farmer is comforted with the incorrect assurance that the duty on ferm machinery has not been increased. The manufacturer has the advantage of all the old tariff gave him, on one

side, and an extra advantage in freer raw material on the other side. But the poor consumer gets nothing out of this reduction in the duty on raw material. The manufacturer who used to be bloated gets the full benefit of the change, and has a larger protection



Sir Richard Cartwright is at the Tread of the department which deals with the subsidized steamship services. The Reford correspondence, however, shows that Sir Fichard's department

is doing nothing in the present winter port emergency. The deputy explained that the question of providing cargo for the ships is a railway matter and belongs to Mr. Blair's department. If Sir Richard were an active minister he

would see that his duty as head of the department of trade and commerce involves some effort in the direction of making effective and useful the subsidies and services under his control. But Sir Richard has recently taken occasion to show that he is not an active minister. He is simply an outsider, seeing what he can of the game. One would like to know what he think of the transportation game as it is nov presented.

John T. Bulmer, who ran two elec tions as a prohi ionist candidate in Cumberland against Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Dickey, says of the present minsters:

They have run their fist of defiance in th face of every man of the 278,487 who voted for prohibition. Shall we accept their chal-lenge? I say, yes. I helped them in-spent lenge? I say, yes. I helped them in-spent five weeks working for them, and if they had acted right would have spent ten to keep them in. The gavernment is like a had shanty built of rotten pleces of wood, adly held together and unable to suffer any ontact with logic and common sense.

No other man in New Brunswick can laim the honor of starting so man young men on successful careers as th Principal of the St. John Eusiness Colege Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his graduates .- Dally Telegraph.

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C. P. R. MUST DO TT. "I hold that no other company th the Danadian Plazific can suc and properly operate such a servic on the Atlantic. To make a fast line cess, connections with the steam nust not merely be promised, they st be absolutely guaranteed. 74 ust be guaranteed at Halifax, a Quebec, at all the leading points, on westward continent journey, con must be guaranteed at ver, and we must guarantee our patrons at Hong Kong hama exactly on time. Th be a guarantee of con m London, with all the points ached by us between there and the Orienti "To'make a' Canadian fast At-lantic line" successful this must, be done " The C. Pi' H. alone can do, it,

cone. The C. Pl' H. alone can do, and in doing it they can divert. Canada invite of the passenger tran now going to New York, as they have ried the passenger traffic from San holised to Canadian ports on the fo ocean." "You speak of London as the start-

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LONDON TO HONG KONG. "Yes; Euston station. An arrange-ment could be made for the Canadian Pacific railway to run its own train from there to Liverpool; a train lux-urinnely appointed, a revelation to the English traveller; our own cars; our our own couriers ard; the cars built on a compromise tween the American and the English between the American and the rads and systems, with doors both at ends and sides. This Canadian Pacific steam whip train from Euston station would carry its passengers to Liverpool, with bearing guaranteed connecat Liverpool. St inperior to any would proceed a be Atlantic to Quebec in the sum where our own steamship train y neet them at the wharf, and carr to Montreal, New leage, or to Vancouver, or put board our steamers on the Pacific an for the Orient. And it would not it could not be, a matter of conje ture at the beginning whether close connections would be possible of not. would be guaranteed on the ket; sich a guarantee would be ne-sary to make the Canadian fast Atcess, and such a gua dian Pacific alone could give

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of whom thas Stewart is head. W. J. Goodwin is in charge of the transports tion and press committees; J. Palme tion and press committees; J. Palme principal of the Academy, is chairma of the local committees, and an ex tremely important factors in the arhas been Prof. W. An drews of Mt. Allison University and president of the N. B. Provincial Union of Christian Endeavor. R. M. Fulton is in charge of the musical depart

A union of the different choirs will afford a chorus of 60 voices, The long ganists will be Miss F. Webb and Miss Trenholm; pianists, Misses M. Harrison, M. Hart, K. Brecken and E. True man. The decoration of the church will be under direction of Mrs. (Senator) Wood. The appearance of this building has been much enriched by a handsome red Brussels carpet, toward the buying of which Charles Fawcett generously donated \$100.

Neat programmes, the work of C. D. L. Black of Amherst, containing a map of Sackville and views of the colleges and Methodist church, have been issued by the local committee.

The meetings promise to be of great interest, the open-air session at For Cumberland, Wednesday, especially so on which occasion speeches will be de-livered by Prof. R. Weldon, Judge Morse and other well known men. The convention lasts through Thursday evening, with three sessions a day.

SUSSEX. The Union Picnic was a Success-Off to Canaan River.

SUSSEX, Sept. 4 .- The union pice n the military grounds today was an unqualified success in attendance, wea ther and general enjoyment. A fin programme of sports was enjoyed by all. Mrs. (Dr.) White, Mrs. Wm. Mc-Leed and Mrs. Mel. Scott competed in the race for married women. Mrs. te was the winner. The citizens nd furnished excellent music. To H. A. White and James Murray great cre-dit is due for the way they discharged dr duty as managers of the best pic nic Sussex has ever seen.

Rev. Fr. Gaynor of St. John and J D. O'Connell of Sussex left today on a sporting trip to Canaan's woods and waters. In addition to the requisit stock of murderous weapons Fathe accompanied by his wife and two tle children. He came here in the Murray carries a camera. R. W. W. Frink of St. John and

Major T. E. Arnold, who have been spending a few days fishing at Pleas-ant Lake, returned home this after-The man, who is only able to do cler-ical work, told the mayor that he had applied at dozens of places, but could not get anything to do. His worship will endeavor to have the family renoon, having been very successful. Mrs. W. H. Drake of St. John, ac companied by Miss Jennie Drake and Miss Perkins of Springfield, are spendturned to the West Indies, where ing a few days with Mrs. Lansdo conditions of life are easier

SHEET ANCHORS OF SUCCESS Stand by what you undertake; this is one of the sheet anchors of su The people who will not allow the r erprise to get started b they pull it up and pla they pull it up and plant out some-thing else, never gather a harvest. Young people should prepare for busi-ness by taking a commercial course in some good business school. The Currie Business University of this city is sec-ond to none in Canada, and has accom-modations for 500 students. Their new catalogue will be ready in a few days. Copies of same will be mailed free on application. ant out son

the holiday, but the schools held tw ssions as usual. The only excite ent during the day was in watching base ball bulletins from St. John the morning game being generally con ceded to the Alerts, while the after noon game, coupled with the wir of the cup, seemed to please the crowd immersely.

CANADIAN SCHOONER LOST.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4,-A. Goder h, Ont., special to the Evening News says: "The schooner Lisgar of Tor-cnto has been lost about 60 miles rom here. She went down

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stress of weather. It is feared the crew are all lost. Captain Freeman of St. Catherines was in charge of the MATCHER OF MARK MURDER MOST FOUL.

Body of an Infant Found in Rockwood

Park on Saturday." The dead body of a male infant found in the woods at Rockwood oark, Saturday afternoon, now lies the dead house. Those who discovered the body examined the place where it was picked up, are convinced that the was strangled shortly after it same into the world. There is con vincing evidence, too, that the child was born close by the place where if was found. The ghastly find was made by Mr. Brigden of Toronto, who is visiting friends here. He at once notified the caretaker of the park, who telephoned in to Coroner Berryman, having failed the latter was informed to get Coroner Walker by telephone. Coroner Berryman, accompanied by Police-man Burchill, proceeded to the park in a hack and brought the body to th torgue. When picked up there tied tightly about the child's neck ece of brown silesia such as is us for lining women's dresses. That the child was choked to death by this means is generally believed. The body it is said, could not have been where

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made by H. H. Stuart and Rev. John IN HARD LUCK. Mayor Sears was waited upon Sat Robertson. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the lady to whose enurday morning by a young English-man who arrived here from the West terprise the entertainment was chieffy Indies a few days ago. The man way

The Church of England picnic on the With was a gratifying success. The weather was ideal and the attendance lef that he could get work, and the large. The sum of \$165 was realized. Rev. J. B. Morgan is spending a fe days with his uncle, D. H. Smith. ng a few

A quiet wedding took place yester day morning at the residence of Mrs. Earle, Germain street, when her daughter Ella was united in marriage Rev. Mr. Stewart of the There are no busier men about tian church to Robert H. ns. The bride and groom unattended. After the wedhina ere unattended. After the wed-ng breakfast the couple left for outward and inward, and the sheds are continually full. In addition to on and New York on their honeynoon trip. The bride received many andsome presents. Mr. Rubins is very opular in the north end, and is a memtraffic, the flour shed is pile full of flour from the west, and that for English goods is in the same con er of the Hook and Ladder Co. The lition, as fall importations via Hali had had ers of No. 3, Portland stre ax are coming forward in lively e building gaily decorated. Flags were strung across the street, while several strings floated from the flag-staff. Streamers were floating out in ashion. The transfer of freight to and from the C. P. R. is a feature that adds much more to the work and the responsibility than if St. John were simply the terminus of one line. the breeze, and the front of the build was covered with small Jacks. build-

s home from Boston on a short visit. Rev. John H. Hughes of St. John preached a very edifying sermon in the Baptist church this afternoon to large co John W. Peck, who is attending the Ourrie Business College Spent Sunday at his home here. Except during the first w having

operations have progressed slowly, owing to the prevalence of dull wea-ther. Very little rain, however, has fallen, and the nay harvested is of xcellent quality. J. E. Dickson, merchant of Hopewell excelle

Cape, has gone into partn Cape, has gone into partnership with his grandson, Capt. C. L. Carter. At a meeting of liberals held here on Saturday evening, W. J. Carnwath of Riverside and Wm A. West of Hopewell HMI were chosen as candidates at the coming municipal election.

BIBLE CONFERENCE

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 4.-The Bible conference was addressed on Sat-urday by Revs. R. P. McKim and C. E. Hurlburt. The former spoke from Luke 1, 15, etc., and the latter on Some Ways of Knowing God. The remain ler of the day was taken for rest and Sabbath preparation. The Sabbath was a m

The Sabbath was a memorable one, the various pulpits being occupied by the visitors. Many of the churches had also the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Open-air meetings were held in the afternoon, one near the pos uffice, led by Dr. Torrey, and one on Baker's wharf by Rev. H. B. Gibbud. Yarmouth should long feel the influ-ence of this Sabbath. The conference continues till Thursday.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION

FREDERICTON JUNCTION Sun oury Co., Aug. 31 .- The ent on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the W. F. M. Scciety was a rare treat. Graphopho were given, interspersed with music and recitations. Short addresses were

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n on a short visit. ghes of St. John difying sermon in this afternoon to ho is attending the llege, spent Sunday

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

MR. SOUTHER'S EXPLOIT.

HIT BY VILLE MARIE BANK.

Geo. Cornwall, formerly of Digby Neck, N. S., lied recently in England. Hon. Peter Mitchell, much improved in health, has arrived in the city from CITY NEWS. Ottawa .-- Montreal Star. Recent Events in and

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Reynolds, press and advertising agent of the I. C. R., copies of "Rod and

The Digby Courier says that ten thousand barrels of turnips will be shipped from Jordantown to the states this fall. Together With Country Items

C. A. Christie, A. A. Fisher and a man named Boomer, all former em-ployes of the Truro condensed milk factory, left last week for British Col-umbia.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to All progressive and up-to-date gro-cers appear to be abandoning all other packet teas since UNION BLEND has been placed on the market with the which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish keys.

emember! The NAME of the Post e must be sent in all cases to re prompt compliance with your Bloomfield, N. B., March 28, 1898. I have used Bentley's (19c.) Liniment and find it the best thing for sore THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers. please make a note of this. hands, etc., that I have ever yet tried. CHARLES HODGIN.

The undersigned has been appointed auctioneer for St. John county, and solicits the patronage of all people de-

siring the services of an auctioneer. W. H. CHARLITON, Lakewood Architect R. C. John Dunn is preparing plans for a large brick office and warehouse building at Moneton for Liesars, F. P. Reid & Co.

A telegram from New York on Sat-urday brought news of the death of J. W. Elwell, the well-known ship-broker and shipowner. Mr. Elwell for many years did a large amount of At Chubb's Corner Saturday T. 7 Lantalum sold 22 acres of land, situate at Sandy Point, to T. E. Boyd, business for St. John people. He advanced in years and wealthy.

W. C. Whittaker, assistant inspec Dr. T. H. Tupper is shortly to retor, was at Woodstock Friday and move to Amherst, where he will succeed to the large practise of Dr. Chartransferred the office to the new postmaster, Charles L. Smith, ex-M. P; P. les O. Tupper, who is in ill health. Dr. A subscription was raised Saturday smong the fellow workmen of the late Herbert Harris, which amounted to \$40. This sum was given to Mrs. Har-Tupper expects to leave Fredericton about Sept. 10th .-- Gleaner.

Prosperity has reached Eastport, Me. They pay the employes of the sardine factories in gold principally, paper money being scarce. Last week \$25,000 in gold was paid out in that Tug Springhill passed down the bay Friday on her way from Parreboro to Portland, from which place she will tow two empty barges tack to city for wages to the factory em-ployes.—New York Fishing Gazette.

The Rev. R. Blanch, president of St. Ann's Jollege at Church Point, N. Wm. Thomson & Co. have placed an S., is soon to take his departure from order with Russell & Co. of Port Glasthat place. The Eudist Society, os which he is a member, has a rule that permits of only nine years' residence in one place, and he has now lived in gow for the construction of another steamer for the Battle line fleet. The boat will be a displicate offene Tanagra, now on her way to St. John on Clare nine years.

> Mr. Robt. Crowe of Truro, N. S., the well known representative of the New Glasgow Milling Co., writes: "Kumfort Headache Powders work like a charm with me: I heartily recommend them to all sufferers from Headache." Mrs. McKay, mother of the groon

Gun in N. w Brunswick elong the line of the Intercolonial Railway and Its Connections," and of "As Souven'r of the Intercolonial Railway." Nine lodges of the I. O. G. T., in Cumberland and Colchester are to Benjamin Walker and Wm. Lamb meet at Mapleton, Cumberland, for a are under arrest, supected of having stolen four blankets, one quilt, two pair of overalls, three sheets and two jackets, the property of Francis Emsippe and Geo. Graperty from the great open air rally. Among those invited to speak are Hon. W. T. Pipes, Hon. Arthur Dickey, Mr. Logad, Mr. Bulmer and a number of clergymen.

Nine hundred aborers are now James G. Frager of Neuwigewark ployed on the site of the works of the prought to the Sun office on Saturday Dominion Iron and Steel Co. at Syd-cutting of white elder of this year's ney. Men are working night and day. COLE'S ISLAND PICNIC. The grand political gathering at Cole's Island on Sept. 7th will be one growth which measures 110 inches, Ten thousand yards of earth is being something remarkable. Mr. Fraser removed each day. Ninety-seven teams of the events of the season in Queens are employed. Messrs. McManus, Lowe & McManus have also receiv-ed the contract for laying four million bricks.—New Glasgow Bulletin. ays bears, wild cats and deer are very Co. Hen. Mr. Foster, Dr. A. A. Stock-ton, Mr. Hazen, M. P. P., and other tiful in his neighborhood. prominent conservatives will speak. Dr. Ami of the Canadian geological To meet the possibility of wet weather, Dr. Ami of the Canadian geological survey is at the Royal. He has been studying the fossils at Mace's Bay, Lepreau, and the Fern ledges, and has made some exploration at Mispec. He leaves today for Heilsbore and other points in Albert county. Mrs. Ami is also visiting this province. arrangements have been made to use the public hall, near by. The stramer Abardeen has been en-L. H. McDorman, son of I. F. Mc-Dorman, Great Village, N. S., writing the Truro News from Brandon Hill gaged to run from Lower Jemseg, Creamery, Brandon, Man., on Aug. 25, gives the following, which dairymen is reabouts will call pretty smart work: "This, morning at 8 o'clock we'had a vat full of cream. We churned it, and at 11 o'clock that butter was on board the the state of the sta leaving at 7 a. m. and returning at night, for a round trip 25c. ticket to and from all points on the route. The Sussex band has been engaged Rev. Mr. Richardson preached his to play at the farmers' picnic at first sermon as rector of Trinity to a large congregation on Sunday from the text, Romans xvi., 24; "The Cole's Island on Sept. 7th. If fine weamday the Imperial Limited, bound for Nelther this will be a great gathering. son, B. C., and the company had cheque in payment." grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all, Amen." The week day ser-vices of the church will be resumed SPICED PEACHES. SPICED PEACHES. To seven pounds of peaches allow four pounds of sugar, two ounces of stick cinnamon, one ounce of whole cloves and one pint of vinegar. Hub the down of all the peaches and put them in a large stone jar, with the spices tied in bags. Boil the vinegar and sugar together for five minutes and pour it over the peaches and spice. Do this for three days in succession "IF WAR IS THE ONLY MEANS." pext week andisinalis autoos Set 1 (London Spectator.) A car of pork was unloaded at fhe . If war is the only means by which I. C. R. freight shed one day last week some modicum of justice can be secur-on the fifth day from Chicago. It ed to the Uitlanders, then war it must on the fifth day from Chicage. It ed to the Ultianders, then war it must came over the Grand Trunk and L. C. be, and the blame will rest, not on our R. and made an exceptionally fast heads, but on those who deny the run. Five days from Toronto is not rights which free men claim when-considered a bad average for cars of sver they settle down to live in new Do this for three days in succession then put all in a kettle and cook slow freight. lards. ly until the peaches are tender. Ser A Ch

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SIR HIBBERT REMEMBERS NOVA SCOTIANS. (Vancouver World, Aug. 20th.)

A Mission, B. C., letter says: "A young man of the name of Souther, who has been working for a promin-This morning Sir Hibbert Tupper at-tended in person at the police station to report the disappearance of an old Nova Scotian, an ex-soldier named Patrick Walsh. He is a thin, well kept man of over 50, had been em-ployed for a few days by Sir Hibbert and had stopped at the Sherman House. Paid off on Saturday he was to have reported at B. T. Rogers' House. Paid off on Saturday he was to have reported at B. T. Rogars' yesterday morning, where Sir Hibbert had secured him the post of coachman. Waish left the Sherman house about 7 o'clock on Monday morning with his bag and in excellent spirits, but since then no trace can be found of him. He was of soldierly appearance with slightly grey hair and he is said to have been a sober fellow.

MISJ MCLEAN AT MCGILL.

(Montreal Witness.)

(Digby Courier.)

and only the near relatives of the brid

were present. After the wedding cere-

mony was performed, luncheon was

served. The presents were numerous

including a bank cheque of severa pounds from one of the bride's English

relatives. The happy couple will prob-ably reside at Hillsboro, N. B.

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Among the possible sufferers by the failure of the Ville Marie Bank is Mr. Vanier, one of the Campbellton water works arbitrators. When the costs of the award were paid, George McLeod, chairman of the board, sent a cheque to his colleague for the amount due him. Mr. Vanier handed the cheque to the Ville Marie Bank, whether as a deposit or for collection does not yet While the professors and lecturers of MoGill University will be responsible deposit or for collection does not yet appear. The next day, the bank for the instructions to be given to the for the instructions to be given to the students of the Royal Victoria College, the authorities have thought wise to supplement the available university staff by the appointment of general tutors, who will reside in the Royal Victoria College, and they have named Miss Annie M. MoLean, M. A., Ph. D., to be resident tutor in philosophy and history, and Miss Susan E. Cameron, B. A., to be resident tutor in English. Miss McLean graduated M. A. th 1894 stopped payment. Mr. Vanier at once telegraphed to Mr. McLeod to have payment of the cheque stopped at campbellion, and this was done. It remains to be seen whether the liqui-dators of the bank can hold the money. EXHIBITION MATTERS.

Entries in all classes of the exhibi-tion are very satisfactory. All the live stock classes are ahead in number of entries of this date last season, and Miss McLean graduated M. A. in 1894 at Acadia College, Nova Sobia, and obtained the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, presenting as her thesis A Study of the Acadian Eleentries of this date last season, and are growing rapidly. In the poultry department upwards of five hundred bards have already been entered. There will be the best forse exhibit ever seen in St. John. Good progress is being made in the construction of the track in front of the grand stand. ment in Nova Scotla. Miss McLean has had experience in teaching partly as preceptress and instructor in Latin and French in Mount Carrol Seminary, affiliated to the University of Chicago ST. JOHN'S ENEMIES.

where the whole internal management devolved upon har. For the last three years she has been engaged in gradu-ate work in sociology and political science and research work in Canadian (Fredericton Gleaner.) A Montreal despatch to this paper yesterday intimated that the interests history and government. She has of St. John as a winter port were in published several essays and papers jeopardy through either the indiffer-bearing on history, and also on socior, ence of the grit government at Ottawa logical and economical questions which, or their inability to handle matters have attracted much attention. satisfactorily in consequence of the "pull" which the Grand, Trunk has CAPT. MCKAY'S MARRIAGE.

over them. It will be a misfortune if St. John is to lose the preside sue has already earned as a winter port through the combined efforts of the A very quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at the late conservative government and her

Racquette on Tuesday morning, Aug. interprising citizene simply because of the inability of the present grit com-bination to protect and promote not 29, when Capt. Jas. R. McKay of Hillsboro, N. B., was united in marriage by Rev.' W. H. Evans to Mise Laura, only the interests of the city of St. John but the interests of healthy Coneldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Digby. The groom was attend. adian enterprise generally..... ed by Master Guy Dunn, and the brids by her little adopted sister, Miss Mabei,

BEST IN MAINE.

The International Steamship Co. is making great improvement at its Bast-port pier. The work of removing the northeast corner of the warehouse and wharf at Sea street has begun, and the balance of the big pier is nearly completed and being used each day on the arrival of the steamers. The heavy electric conveyor and slip on the for-mer end of the wharf, which was put in place about two years ago by the company, will be removed with the



Preparations nearly completed for the grandest show this city has ever seen.

Railroads and steamboats are offering reduced fares and will run special excursions.

Thousands of people will visit the city.

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BOYS' SUITS.

What can we do for them? A moment's glance through this advertisement may be the means of putting you on the track of something you may be in need of.

Send for samples and make your selection, so that should you not attend the Exhibition you can mail your order, or else send by your friend who may te coming.

> Seeing such good suits ready made may open your eyes to the wastefulness of buying the more expensive custom made suits. Our

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breasted sack coat, all sizes, \$6.00, \$7.00 \$8.50, \$10.00, na bada;) oft A man who wants an honest suit at an

honest price, and his money back if he changes his mind after he pays for it, can find it here better than anywhere else. Double breasted suits, always popular for winter wear, in tweeds, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00. Fine black clay diagonal suits, single and double breasted sacks and cutaways, perfect fitting, only \$10.00.

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Everything we tell them to wear is an object lesson in styl; a valuable feature that adds nothing to the cost. menter still at an

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hant of Hopewell to partnership with . C. L. Carter. rais held here on W. J. Carnwath of A. West of Hopeen as candidates at pal election.

ONFERENCE.

N. S., Sept. 4.-The vas addressed on Sat-R. P. McKim and C. former spoke from d the latter on Some God. The remaintaken for rest and

ts being occupied by ny of the churches ment of the Lord's meetings were held one near the post Torrey, and one on Rev. H. B. Gibbud. long feel the influth. The conference sday.

N JUNCTION.

JUNCTION, Sun-The enterta under the ausn-M. Scelety was a ophone selections rsed with music ort addresses were art and Rev. John ich graise cannot lady to whose eninment was chiefly

land picnic on the ng success. The and the attendance \$165 was realized. n is spending a few D. H. Smith. S MARRIAGE.

took place yesterresidence of Mrs. R street, when her united in marriage Stewart of to Robert H. ride and groom After the wedcouple left for ork on their honeyide received many Mr. Rubins is very end, and is a memnd Ladder Co. The Portland street, had decorated. Flags the street. while ed from the flagere floating out in

front of the buildith small Jacks.

ampany, will be removed with the outer section of the wharf, which will be replaced by new material. With the completion of a new granite foun-dation on the northeast end and the building of a suitable section of wharf to connect with that recently added, the I. S. S. Co. will have one of the best landings for big steamers to be found along the coast of Maine. STH HUSSARS.

And now it appears that Lt. Col. Markham has reached the age limit, and retires from the command of the Princess Louise Hussars after a short colonelcy. He retires with his full rank, which is at least some recogni-tion for one who has served the regi-ment and the country so well as major. Evidently times goes rapidly in the Hussars.-Globe, " The Globe is in errors in stating that in the Hussara.-Globe, if The Globe is in error in stating that Lt. Col. Markham has reached the age dimit. Had he been allowed to retain command until, the gravitation in the reached he would have taken the regi-ment into three camps in the ordinary co^{*} rse. The reason given for Col. Markham's weilrement is one under which every mittle officer in Canade can be retired . I the government "so desire, the reason alleged being "the interests of the militia."

AN ANTIMONY MINE. A Montreal Merchant Makes a Valuable Find in Nova Scotia.

(Montreal Star.) E. E. Wallace, butter merchant, St. Oatherine street, has returned from Hants county, N. S. with some fine specimens of antimony found in that constituency. Several of these have been analysed and found to be pure. It is to be found in three large leads: There is only one other mine in Can-ada, and that is also situated in the sarre county. The price of this metal has increased lately, due, no doubt to advance in other metals. Mr. Wallace intends sailing for England in a few intends sailing for England in a few days to put the mine on the market. Some of these samples are pure ore and weigh a flundred pounds each.

It is thought that this is one of the largest deposits yet discovered in the world. Mr. Wallace owns the property on which the mine is located.

On Monday evening last a very pretty reception and dance took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam of Musquash. The festivities got under way shortly after 8 o'clock. At midnight refreshments were serv-ed, and dancing was again resumed and continued until the early hours ed, and dancing was again resumed and continued until the early hours of the morning. Music was dispensed by J. P. Sullivan, assisted by the De Welfe singing orchestra. Much credit is due the promoters of the affair, who were Mrs. D. A. Meadam, Mrs. Mark Shannon and Mrs. Jerry P. Bullivan

EXPENSE NO OBJECT.

Russia has placed , orders for \$20,-(00,000 worth of munitions of war in the United States, which goes to prove that when the car made up his mind to have peace he decided at the same time to have it at any, cost.

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TWO PIECE SUITS.

for boys 4 to 11 years, in Oxfords, tweeds and serges, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

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THE PARTY SUBSE for boys 4 to 8 years, in navy serges and fancy tweed mixtures, in a wai ety of trimmings. £2.00, \$4.00, \$5 00 Har Har the stronger is

THREE PIECE SUITS.

Bigger boys, from 10 to 11 years wear a three piece suit. Double breasted sacks, in worsteds, tweeds and blue serges, \$3.00, \$4:00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00. WANT THE STREET BIT

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Men's all wool working pants, of strong material, well made, \$1.35 per pair.

Men's gray and black, pin stripe, all wool, tweed pants; three patterns, very dressy, \$2.50 per pair.

MEN'S FALL OVERCOATS.

\$8.00 will purchase a dark gray or dark fawn worsted overcoat, single breasted, hair cloth sleeve lining. It is well made and neatly finished. A bargain at the price.

\$10.00 is the price of a splendid covert overcoat. Colors, dary gray and fawn; made of superior English whipcord cloth, single breasted, welt seams, stitched edges, Italian body linings, silk sewn and well fin-ished throughout,

\$12.00 will make you the owner of a cov-ert overcoat which is strictly "correct" in style, with all the details which distinguish a gentleman's coat. Equal in workmanship and material to the made-to-measure garment at \$20.00.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co. Aug. 30.-On Saturday evening Court Boiestown, I. O. F., held a dance and Supper in their hall, by which about \$40 were realized. A number of young men hereabouts

are thinking seriously of joining the exodus to the United States. Already some have gone, and more are soon to follow. Holt of Blackville.

The school house has undergone some repairs during vacation. Much credit is due the trustees, George A. Trott, George S. Trott and Wellington Kirk-patrick, for the interest taken by A very enjoyable ice cream party was held on Tuesday evening at the them in school matters. residence of Mrs. H. E. Whalen.

James Holmes of Doaktown, tractor for the new school building, has a large crew at work. The build-to finish inside of a week. The building reflects credit upon the contract tors

The new wheat mill here is rapidly nearing completion. This is one of five new mills to be put in operation ed that the government at a meeting here yesterday morning appointed J. this fall in the northern part of the II. Barry judge of probates in the room of F. A. H. Stratton, resigned,

With commendable energy, Wm. and that A. R. Slipp will get the re-gistrarship of probates, which has Richards & Co., Ltd., have succeeded in giving the proper facilities to in- been held by Mr. Barry for the past duce the growing of wheat in this secten or twelve years. Two complicated coses will shortly come before the newly appointed judge of probates, viz., the Wesley Vanwart estate and the Miss Canby will, which will be proved in solvern form tion in a much larger degree than has previously been done. This year the crop is above the average, and of ex-KARS, Kings Co., Aug. 31.-The re-

KARS, Kings Co., Aug. 31. — The re-sidents of Tennant's Cove, Kars, Kings Oo., have had an old and esteemed re-sident removed by death this week. On Tuesday night Edward M. Toole, who had been in failing health for some time, calmly expired. His re-mains were interred on Thursday afternoon at the family burying ground at Tennant's Cove. proved in solemn form, The meteorological observations, as record-d at the station at the U. N. B. and noted by Chancellor Harrison during the month of August, give the mean temperature as 64 degrees, which is precisely the mean for the past twenty-five years. The highest temperature was recorded on the 19th, when the mercury rose to 85 degrees, at Tennant's Cove. The service at the grave and also the memorial sermon in the Free Baptist church were con-ducted by Rev. W. H. Perry, assisted by Rev. W. H. Perry, assisted and the minimum was reached on the 9th, 43 degrees. The rainfall was but 3-4 inch, the average precipitation for by Bro. T. Leonard. The Rev. W. H. the month during the past quarter of a century being 41-2 inches. There Perry preached a very eloquent and impressive sermon from Psalm, 30 chap., 4th verse. The large number of were 259 hours of sunshine, which is people present at the services testified to the esteem in which the testified The city firemen, headed by the 71st band, paraded the streets this evenwas held in the community ing, marching to Scully's grove, where they held a festival. A large crowd

Quite recently the remains of the late ins. Margaret Purdy, a former resid-ent of Kars, and relict of the late John Purdy, were brought to Kars for interment. Her funeral oosequies were at-tended by Rev. J. D. Wetmore of Hampton.

bride's home, Waterloo row, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday next. The honey-The Rev. Ira Smith, pastor of the Leinster street Baptist church, St. John, and family, who were formerly of London, Ont., have been spendin some weeks at J. Jenkins's, J. P. They speak in high terms of praise of the climate and scenery of Belleisle. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sherwood, who have been visiting their relatives at Tooleton, started on Wednesday to return to their home in Ottawa. The hay crop was much larger the

it was last year. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 31.-Yesterday afternoon, as the steamer Rose Standish was leaving the wharf here for Calais, she was run into by the steamer Arbutus, tearing sway her bulwarks and stanchions amidships on the starboard side. It will probably take \$100 to repair the damage.

colling ball by Thomas D. Bell, ladies' Jack took passage in her for the round race by Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick, married ladies' race by Mrs. Jabez Bell, first boys' race by Harold Ander-RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 2.-J. & T. Jardine's bark Valona arrived yester-day with a cargo of salt for R. O'-Leary. The bark Sagona went over the bar this morning to complete her son, second boys' race by harou Ander-ron, sand bag toss by Ernest Duplisea,

cargo.

Miss R. H. Howard received a fine

tograph album for guessing the

oper number placed upon it. School will open here on Monday,

September 4th. D. P. Kirkpatrick will

remain as teacher for another term.

Miss Selena E. Eastwood, who has

oeen spending some time with her par-

ents here, will soon return to Boston. Annie Hoyt, Alice Timmons, Edith

Eastwood and Ida Kirkpatrick of this

place attended the picnic held at Fred-

ricton Junction on 30th inst, FREDERICTON, Sept. 1.-It is stat-

5 more than in August last year.

The nuptials of A. R. Slipp, the well

known barrister, and Miss Bessie

Logan, daughter of the late Thomas

Logan, are to be celebrated at the

moon will be spent in visiting upper

The city council at their next meet-

ing will probably fill the vacancy on

the board of school trustees caused by

the death of the late W. Vanwart.

The position belongs to the Free Bap-tist denomination, and Dr. Vanwart,

brother of the late member, is promi-

nently spoken of for the position. The amount collected in fines at the

Fredericton police court during the

Allen D. Brown died at Victoria hos-

last month was \$238.

attended.

Canada.

FREDERICTON

Scythes. Scythes.

Government Dredge Ordered to Springhill by Mr. Blair.

Wm. Brown left yesterday for his home in Aspen, Colorado, after a visit of two months with his seiends in this Conclusion of the Big Auction Sale of vicinity. Mr. Brown is engaged in lead and silver mining. BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co

Timber Berths. Sept. 1.-George Price, a former resi-dent of this place, but now of Minnedent of this place, but now of Minne-sota, has been paying his old home a visit, accompanied by his family. Mr. Price has been eminently successful in his western home, being at the head of a large lumber company employing in the vicinity of a thousand hands. John McElwee has joined the exodus, seeking fortune in the far western states. A number of voting men in-Lumbermen Practically Masters of the Situation. They Purchased But One Third Tic to Forcon of hat

Them and Paid Indifferent Prices.

states. A number of young men in-tend starting about 10th September. The many friends of station agent Wm. T. Sharpe are pleased to learn that the fracture of the arm which he FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 31. Hon. A. G. Blair, who is acting as minister of public works during the absence of Hon. Mr. Tarte, inspected the Robinson bar at Springhill this morning. Mr. Blair was accompanied ustained is making excellent pro-

sustained is making excellent pro-gress toward recovery. The machinery for Wm. Richards & Co.'s new flour mill has arrived and is being placed in position. It is ex-peoted that in a very short time opera-flons will be commenced. The schools in the surrounding dis-tions are under the sharms of the fol-tions will be commenced. the schools in the surrounding dis-tots are under the charge of the fol- it im-

Rev. Mr. Campbell is at present corlowing teachers: Taxis River, Miss Daisy F. B. Glenn; Bloomfield, Miss nding relative to a supply for Maggie Parker; Ludlow, Miss Beck- the Marysville church in place of Rev. Miss Annie McLean of Nashwaak Miss Annie McLean of Nashwaak H H Gunter, Epworth Leagues of Canada, will oc-

has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Gunter, and Miss Harris of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. Alex. McMillan, for cupy the pulpit of the Marysville church on Sunday morning next and will preach in the city church in the a few days. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 3.evening, Rev. Mr. Campbell going to

The Normal School re-opens Monday, Between 160 and 170 students are ex-Marvsville. In the probate court today, applicapected to present themselves for en-rolment. A large number have already ticn was made by Willard Kitchen, as a creditor of the estate of the late Wesley Vanwart, for the administra-

stock of the company has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will

Much to the surprise of everybody,

the big auction of timber berths was finished last evening at 10.10. Mr. Allen, the auctioneer, wasted no time

in any unnecessary talk, and while

giving everybody who wished plenty of time to make their bids, pushed

the sale along at top speed. As was reported in yesterday's Sun, the gov-ernment would not pay any attention to the objections of the lumbermen

eractically took control of the sale

probably be \$49,000.

arrived. tion of the estate with the will an-The death occurred last evening of Mrs. Jane, widow of the late William rexed. The estate is sworn at \$32,500 Calder. She was 65 years of age and personal. A forward step has been taken in

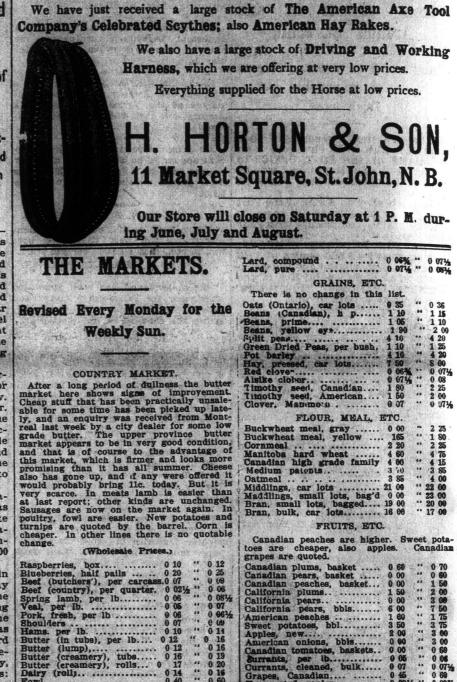
Calder. She was 65 years of age and bersonii. had been ill for a long time with dropsy. She leaves one son, William, at present in the United States. Edith, eldest daughter of F. S. Hil-yard, who has been spending the sum-mer at her father's camp at Lincoln, was taken suddenly ill with fever on Diridary. She was reason are pre-barder of the transformation of the present are pre-organized a few years ago. The board of directors at the present are preof directors at the present are: Pre-sident, Dr. Moore, Stanley; secretary, Stanley Douglass, Stanley: Directors: Friday. She was removed to her home in this city yesterday. Tomorrow will be quite generally ob-Judge Wm. Wilson, F. P. Thompson served as a holiday. There is nothing M. P. P.; Alex. Gibson, jr., M. P. P.

in the way of attractions in the city. A very large crowd will patronize the Fred Brown, Stanley. James Humble was a director, but he resigned that. resition at last night's meeting, A. O. H. excursion to St. Stephen, while the sporting element will accom-pany the Tartars to St. John. though still continuing a member of the company. The amount of capital

IRENE.

You have a lofty way, Irene, Of looking down at me; But still, despite your haughty micn, I fancy I can see, Far, far away down in your eyes The joyous heights of paradise, With pleasant vales between.

pital yesterday afternoon. Deceased, who was a young man of 22 years, son of James A. Brown of Southampton, Oh, you are fair and tall, Irene, The world is at your feet. And you are lovely and eighteen, And life is fresh and sweet; For you the chimes are ringing The sky above is blue for you, And all the fields are green. underwent an operation for appendi-citis on Monday last. He had been employed in the city for only two or



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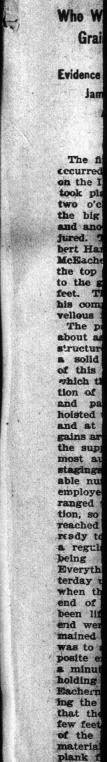
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from New York to this port with a cargo of anthracite coal for B. F. De-Wolfe, who is making preparations for the erection on his wharf of a coal shed 50x14x14 feet, and a platform scale at the head of the wharf. The job has been given to David McRob-

J. Townsend Ross is placing a plat J. Townsend ross is pawalk between form scale on the sidewalk between his store and the building occupied by Lamb & Billings, Market few years ago one platform scale, owned by the late Robert Ross, suf-ficed for the business of the town. There are now, or will be in the near future, four, viz., the original floss, scale, now owned by W. D. Fe ster, the Grimmer, J. T. Ross and P. F. DeWolfe scales. This must be printown.

A number of lady visitors at the Al-conquin united in presenting a valu-ble Persian lands cost to Mrs. Dahon, wife of Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor, of, Greenock Presbyteria: church, The remains of the late Mrs. T. A.

Harrison, accompanied by W. Grim-mer and Mrs. Grimmer of St. Stephen E. Machum and Mrs. Machum, St. John, and Miss Nettie Harrison, St. John, all relatives of the deceased, arrived by C. P. R. today. The casket containing the remarks was placed in the hearse in waiting at the railway station, and followed by a number of relatives, and friends in (chrises, was conveyed to the Rural cemetery, where the commitment ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. C. Berrie,

GASPERFAUX STATION, Qucens Co., Aug. 31.—The Methodist church at Patterson settlement held a very en-joyable picnic on the ground of Wm. H. Jones, near Gaspereaux station, on Tuesday afternoon, 29th inst. The day fine. A number of spor oss by Statest ddy, ring toss by H. L. Kirkpatr

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three weeks before his death at P. S. MacNutt & Co.'s agricultural implement agency. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. 31.-Mrs. R. K. Hitchins, who has been spending the summer months at, Mountville, left yesterday for Nova

Scotia, where she will make a short visit before returning to her home in Chicago.-Mrs. Capt. A. H. Kinney left yesterday for her home in New Fork She was accon anied by her oother, Mrs. W. S. Starratt.-Mrs. T. en visiting Mr. s at the Hill, her home in Lawson and hen spending B. Moore, who has and Mrs. Alex. returned yesterd Moncton.-Rev. Mrs. Lawson, a short time at ISS Lena to their home [[abae] W. Pe Calhoun, from superior

Calhoun, from the school, are attended Normal School.—Mr. John L. Peck and Mr. and Steeves of Hillsboro Toronto exhibition. ansfield ne to the

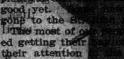
Mrs. M. J. Wilber of Hyde Park and Mrs. Ernest Steeves of Aliston, Mass., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Wm. Bray of New Horton, who is seriously

The six-year-old son of Lambert Feck of Albert succeded in making a sce sation and causing his parents much uneasiness yesterday by getting liket. The youngster strayed several miles from here to the adjacent vil-lages, and refused to 'ell his name, or rather informed inquirers that he had no name. After the mill pond had be-n dragged and the woods searched.

the telephone was called into requisi-tion, and the voung hopeful located and brought home. ")." Mrs. Harris Calkin and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Gartside of Boston, are visiting relatives in this county. GRAND MANAN, Aug.

mixed up considerably ruite a number of boats and ve from Eastport and Luber eager to

from the weil barreling ar hough here a iu I



Telanders are now that stea Alter w nths at least.

Percy Can hy little boa staunch and seawor under command of and nan, the size and speed and acc dation lor passengers are entirely in adequate for the service required o

The English church and the Free Saptists of this island are again with-int pastors to minister to their spiri-

ist, has been preaching on the

the L. C. Ingalis and Miss Lands In of Grand Harbor were united prings by Rev. S. A. Baker on the in marria 26th inst.

Sch. Ella and Jennie salled for New

on the 28th inst. Dr. DuVernet

Your mien was haughty still, Irene, The day we said good-by; You smiled and tried to seem serene, Nor knew I heard you sigh-The joyous heights are dim no more, Are nearer than they were before, With pleasant values between.

BRIEF DESPATCHES

PONTA DEL GADA, Azores, iolent cyclone is raging here,

iolent cyclone is raging here amage to shipping and to pro-he Island of San Miguel. Sev nlie bids were received, as above stated.

upon less than one-third of the quan VALPARAISO, Sept. 3.—The Peruvian cab-net crisis has been solved by the formation is coalition cabinet as the result of the onference between Senhor Eduardo Roity, and theprices 1 aid for those pur chased ruled low, the lumbermen hav-ing an understanding to the effect that one would not bid against another. The

berth was \$123 per mile for a 7 1-2 n ile lot on the west branch of Port-NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The 60th anniver-nry of the birth of Henry George was cele-rated today at the Grand Central palace ader the suspices of the Manhattan single X club. About age River, and purchased by J. J. F. Winslow, who paid \$923.50 for the berth. Only fifteen brought \$50 or upwards per mile, they being: Head main Five Finger Brook, Res-tigouche, two miles, Wm. Richards & CG., at \$71 per mile.

BOOTHBAY, Me., Sept. 3.—The body of maries G. Huskins of this town was found pating in the harbor last night. The body ras found by T. L. Montgomery. Mr. Hus-lins was 38 years of age and was a native f. Shelburne, N. S. He had been missing aree.weeks, and it is not known whicher s. committed suicidie or was accidentally.

\$75 per mile Head of Little

SALT LAKS, Utah, Sept. 2.—A carpenter named Vesculider, living here, today gave his two children, a boy and a girl, heavy doses, of, morphine, then shot the girl ihrough the head, killing her. He after-wards shot the boy, probably fatally, and then killed himself. It is believed the man was insane. & Co., \$56 per mile. & Co., \$55 per mile.

PARTS Sept. E. The prisoners charged with risting in the Place De La Republique and descusting the shurch of St. Joseph on Aug. 20th, were today confronted with a num-ber of witnesses of their riotous acts. Thifty-sevel of those in custody, all of whom carried revolvers when they were ar-rested, were recognized by the witnesses.

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show that the French government is desirous of settling the treaty coast controversy, the governor of St. Pierre having been recalled to Paris to assist in the negotiations. If area

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Beef, corned Beef tongue. bought what they wanted at indiffer-ent prices and instead of buying the 3,877 1-2 square miles which the government tried to force upon them, bought less than one-third of this, or 1,268 1-2 miles, the aggregate proceeds being \$24,290, an average of \$20 per Of the 573 berths offered for sale

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River, 61 1-2 miles Dry fish are dull and easy ing are a little lower than a moked herring. There is no Adams, Burns & Co., \$71 per mile. Head of Pabineau River, three miles, Adams, Burns & Co., \$76 per mile. rge dry cod. Nine Mile Brook, branch of Nepisiguit River, nine miles, Adams, Burns Nine Mile Brook, branch of the Nepisiguit River, 71 1-2 miles, A. Cushing

Nine Mile Brook, branch of Nepisiguit River, nine miles, A. Cushing & Co., \$65 per mile. Forty Mile Brook, branch of Nepisiguit River, nine miles, A. Cushing &

Co., \$67 per mile, Head of Forty-four Mile Head of Forty-four Mile Brook, branch of Nepisiguit, 6 miles, Adams, Burns & Co., \$56 per mile. West Branch Portage River, Miranichi, 71 1-2 miles, J. J. F. Winslow, \$123 per mile East of Lower North Branch of Littie Southwest Miramichi River, nine miles, T. B. Winslow, \$51 per mile. North Pole and Indian Brooks, nine niles, Wm. Richards & Co., \$54 per

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Cain's River, six miles, Wm. Richards & Co., \$101 per mile. Head of Little Forks Green River, 5 1-2 milles, A. F. Randolph, \$54 per

The who paid most into the pr vingial treasury for the lands pur-chased yesterday were: Wm. Rich-ards & Co., \$3,900; Adams, Burns & Co., \$2,900; A. Cushing & Co., \$2,700; Geo, Moffat, \$2,000; A. F. Randolph, \$1,500 \$1.600. aresn.

Many of the lumbermen last night for the lands did atad th portant transaction this morning. and today nearly all, of them left fo their homes

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per Beef tongue, per lb Roast, per lb Lamb, per lb Pork, per lb (fresh) Pork, per lb (salt) The price of burning oils, i aturday, will be higher this Pratt's Astral. ib Grade Serria" per lb 0 12 ilver Star" al oil Dive oil (com Extra lard oi¹ No. 1 lard oil per doz New York were NEW YORK STOCK QU rnished by D. C. Clinc ew York..... nd perts..... per peck bunch os Ayres Kosario..... A Memorial Suzday School Hous The Corner Stone Laid.

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Sept. 1. Lowell Kelly died at his home at the Narrows, Campobello, on the 27th ult., aged 67. Mr. Kelly formerly lived at Lubec. A wife, four daughters and four sons mourn the loss of a kind herring, new. The children's drill and co herring, hf-bbls... 1 Manan, half bbls der the management of Miss Kate Marsh, took place on Saturday even-

sh) ing. The affair consisted of singing and pleasing acts by the little folks, accompanied by two fine solos render-ed by Judson Mitchell. Music was / GROCERIES fraction lower than a week ago firm, with St. Croix held higher

A raspberry festival was held in Flagg's hall on Monday evening for the benefit of the public library. A va, per lb. tches, per lb te, per lb ale of pies, cakes, fruits and like reats was followed by dancing. rbados, new crop to Rico (new), per sal.. Croix, puns..... festival was managed by Miss Lily Allingham, librarian, assisted Ly friends. A number of services have been held in the F. C. Baptist church this week by Mr. Hamilton of Boston, Mass. Mr. Hamilton was at one time per sack, ex store 0 44 butter max, per mass. Mr. rainition was at one time a resident of this place, and is now visiting friends here, after an ab-sence of eighteen years. The corner stone for the new Church of England Sunday school house was pure, bbls. pure, bxs.

laid on Thursday afternoon. The house is being built by James Johnson and Starley Johnson, and when com-pleted will be fifty feet long. The pleted will be fifty feet long. The Rev. W. H. Street vas assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Mr. Newnham of St. Stephen and Episcopal clergymen of Eastport, Me. The laying of the stone was performed by Mrs. Travis Cocheran of Philadelphia. The bright, per per lb....

Cocheran of Philadelphia. The grounds were beautifully ornamented with flowers. The house is being built in memory of Miss Portia Owen, known here as Sister Portia, grand-daughter of Admiral Owen, one of the first settlers of this island, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Ower





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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1899.

AN AWFUL DEATH. Fatal Accident at the I. C. R. Eleva-

standing on the frame work. Mc-Eachren was standing underneath

nim, in a stooping position fixing

To jury-The plank must have fallen

years ago somewhat similar under different conditions. Witness showed

the coroner and jurymen plans and photographs of the elevator, explain-ing its construction. Also showed hooks which are used for the stagings.

There are six wells in the elevator. The

tor Friday. The Coroner's Inquiry Into the Accidental Death of Herbert Harris.

Who Was Killed at the Intercolonial Grain Elevator on Friday Last.

Evidence of Walter Downing, Contractor Jamieson, Charles Humphrey and Albert Kaulback-Adjourmed Till Wednesday.

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There are six wells in the elevator. The accident occurred in a bin to one side of a well. After accident found that the staging had fallen and lodged on the beam; the lumber on the tram-way partly taken off on one side and one plank lying which had been said to have struck the men. The staging is lifted by four met by medial The first serious accident that has cccurred since work was commenced staging is lifted by four men by special staging is lifted by four men by special on the I. C. R. terminal improvements took place on Friday, shortly after apparatus; an extra man is detailed to assist. Knew nothing about the deal that had fallen ,and unless instructions o'clock, when one workman on big elevator was instantly killed had been ignored this deal would not be in the place witness found it. An intelligent man could learn the work and another badly if not seriously in-jured. The two men referred to, Her-bert Harris, who was killed, and John of lifting the staging in an hour. Be-lieved that the distance the deal fell was not more than 3 1-2 feet; there McEachern, who is injured, fell from the top of the new elevator building to the ground below, a distance of 65 would probably be enough force in its feet. That McEachern did not share fall to over-balance a man standing in Harris's position. Doubtful if one man's weight would over-balance the companion's fate is the one marvellous feature of the accident. The particulars of the accident are about as follows: Each bin in the big stage. To Mr. Blair-Only one deal was structure is divided in the middle by a solid platform, and on each side of this is a moveable staging, upon which the men work. After the erecfound on the side of the tramway where the accident occurred. There are about 84 bins in building. These men had probably raised two or three tion of every three feet of the walls stagings a day in each bin. The tim-ber in the stagings is selected from and partitions these stagings are hoisted up. At each corner of the bin thoroughly strong, sound material, by a man who does this work. If the and at a height of every three 'feet gains are made in the walls, into which the supports for the staging drop alstaging was in place a load of deals most automatically. To raise these stagings, of which there is a considerwould not have displaced it, a second later than time of accident it would not able number, a crew of four men is have occurred. More weight would employed, and the matter is so arcnly fasten the staging stronger. The work of raising the staging is not conranged that they work along in rotation, so that by the time they have

sidered hazardous. Mr. Blair read a section of the notice in regard to reached the last one the first is about ready to be hoisted again. In lifting, tackle and staging, Witness a regular apparatus is used, a man heard no complaints in regard to being stationed at each corner. staging. The work of lifting would take about one half minute. The Everything went along as usual yesstaging has been lifted about 40 feet. terday until shortly after two o'clock. when the men had about reached the To Mr. Mullin, appearing for de end of a round. The staging had ceased's relatives-Have one general been lifted and the supports at one end were in place, and all that reforeman, A. J. McIntyre, and three sub-foremen. The sub-foreman at mained to make everything secure was to adjust the supports at the optime staging is raised was not to be at that place. Three gangs raise the posite end. This was but the work of staging. It was part of the duty of minute, and while Mr. Harris was the sub-foreman to see that the work holding up the end of the staging Mcwas properly done. Sub-foreman in that part of the building in which ac-Eachern was leaning over him adjusting the support. It was at this point cident occurred is S. Cairns, employed that the accident occurred. Only a by witness four years, and has acted few feet over the men's head was one in this capacity before. J. Lord and of the runs on which the building material (lumber) is distributed. A H. Earle are the other sub-foremen. Earle has more to do with the distriplank from this run in some way as bution of the material. The staging yet unknown, topped over, and their ing the men, caused them to lose their balance and fall upon the staging. As balance and fall upon the staging. As guards to keep the lumber from going ik- is held in place by a staging do they had not quite completed their work, the staging was held only at one end, and the weight of the men tipping down the unfastened end disover, there is room enough on tram-way for men to walk each side of the ged the other end, and both men. Lad. The men distributing are under lodged the other end, and both men-and staging went crashing down to the ground, sixty-five feet below. The man who was killed struck on the top of his head on the heavy flooring timbers. He was a frightful looking sight. His brains were scat-tered all over the flooring and the are on each tramway. A man named Humphrey was on the tramway near the scene of the accident, and at the time rollers were used on the tramway as substitutes for cars, the first time for that distributing. To Mr. Blair-We had used this sysblood spurting, staining the wood work and flowing in a stream down on the tem of rollers on this building throughout the work." and nowing in a stream down on the underpinnings. Apparently, he was not injured about the body. After some time had elapsed he was identi-fied as Herbert Harris, aged 27, and halling from Truro, N. S. He and his wife boarded at 97 Brittain street, and To coroher-The building is 94x137.5 feet; two sub-foremen keep supervis-To Mr. Mullin-It was part of the duties of the foremen to see that due precautions were taken for the safety of the men engaged in raising the had only been in the city a short time. His body was taken to Mr. Chamberstaging, so far as they could see. The has body was intern to all chains hain's undertaking premises. The injured man, John McEachern, belongs to Chipman, Queens county, and is a son of Donald McEachern, a blacksmith at that place. He was re-Engineer, J. R. Wainwright, has also supervision over the work. Chas. Humphrey testified that he had been working on the elevator about six weeks, also worked on the west side building. Had been workmoved to his boarding house on Mill street in the ambulance. It was some few minutes after the accident ocing on the tramway about three ours. Two other men were working curred before the ambulance arrived, due to the fact that it was out on anon the tramway; he distributed the lumber. The lumber was piled from 8 to 9 planks deep. In discharging, he sometimes threw lumber down on to the walls of the bin, or if not in a human handed them down by othèr call. Everything considered good time was made. Last night it was announced that McElachern was resting very easily and that no bones had hurry handed them down. No orders were given to him as to handling. His The two men who worked at the opwes the usual procedure. No lumber tumbled off the tramway, and none posite end of the staging in connec-tion with deceased and injured man were Alex. Duplissis and Walter Downfell from his hards. He was dis-charging lumber near where the stag-irg was being raised. He had thrown The staging in its fall struck against off the tier on the other side from the staging. Can not account for the humber falling. Did not see it fall. Lid not know anything of accident until he heard a man shout. ' Could Coroner Berryman . held an inque see one end of staging and one man falling. It was possible for a man's arm touching the lumber to knock it over, but he had no recollection of touching it. He could not say wheth-er load was level on top. To Mr. Blair-One man could handle two deals readily. He always sang out before delivering. To Mr. Mullin--Was doing the work. that two men on the other tram were doing, and was doing it as carefully as possible. The deal that fell could not have come from any other place than the load. The first witness called was Walter To Mr. Blair-Believed that he should have received instructions as to his work. ch staging; his mates Friday were To Mr. Mullin-The accident might have been caused by the other end bulging when he lifted out the plank, and knocking out the other plank. ur lifted staging by ropes and iron ks; one man put irons in place and To coroner-Did not think of lum-ber being knocked off other than by his elbow. clock. The staging was partly in lace, all but two hooks. McEachren as carrying the iron bar to put the Albert Kaulback testified that Her-Lert Harris was his half brother. Re-cognized the body in Chamberlain's undertaking establishment to be that in place, was stooping and Harris standing over of his brother. After the reception of Mr. Kaulback's testimony the coroner adjourn-ed the inquest until Wednesday evenirg at 7.30. CUT THIS OUT and send to us with Se, silver and Box of Goods that will get by mail a Golden Box of Goods that will bring you in more money in one month than anything else in America.

from where he was thrown and saw the two men falling. He vis had been NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. the Spanish Main For instance, t WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 1.- Mrs. James Kennickie of Port Williams died suddenly on Thursday of heart failure. She was about 60 years of age, a member of the Episcopal church and a daughter of the late Andrew

about five feet before it struck wit-ness. McEachren fell part way, struck a beam and then fell to the bottom. Jas. A. Jamieson, the contractor for the elevator, testified that about 150 men were employed as labourers and Miss March of St John has been vis the elevator, testified that about 150 men were employed as laborers and carpenters. A good many are kept building elevators. Have also a gen-eral foreman, and experienced men as sub-foremen. The erection of an ele-vator is not considered hazardous work. Had an accident some six work. Had an accident some six iting friends in Kentville.

Mrs. William O'Kay and her daugh-Mrs. William O'Key and her daugh-ter, Miss Olive O'Key, a graduate in music at Acadia seminary, of Port Williams, are visiting Madame Labori, wife of the famous advocate at Paris. In a letter to her daughter, Mrs. Percy Wodworth of Kentville, Mrs. O'Kay wodworth of Kentville, arts. O hay relates some trying experiences of her stay in Paris, particularly since the attempted assassing of Mattre La-bori. Threatening messages are sent through the mails, and written upon the doors of their residence. On one occasion a man tried to gain admit-tance, and a sword was noticed under his cloak with which he intended to his cloak with which he intended to Fill Mattre Labori, should he appear. She has received many cablegrams from Nova Scotia expressing sympathy for herself and daughters. Miss Edna Sutherland of Lockeport made 100 in algebra, arithmetic and

amination, thus carning the silver me-day offered by Mr. Ford, principal. Of those who wrote for certificates from Wolfville, 17 out of 20 obtained them; ight made over 90 in mathematics This speaks well for the efficiency of the Wolfville public schools.

A memorial window has been unveil ed and dedicated in St. John's Episcopal church, Wolfville, in memory of the late Captain Tuyo of Grand Pre. The subject is St. John the Evangelist. Miss Bell Davidson, Acadia, '97, has gone to Bellows' Falls, Vermont, to take a position in the high school.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 2.-Percy Starr, of Starr's Point, expects to raise about 1,800 barrels of apples this year. Freeman Eaton of Canard will raise some 1,600 barrels.

Frank Dickie of Canard has add 50 feet on to his barn, which makes the barn 100 feet in length.-Richard Starr of Starr's Point has had a barn built this summer 100 feet long by 50 feet wide

Last Thursday afternoon the mar riage took place at Milton of Annie Burnaby and Walter Eaton of Canard. The season for game opened on Fri-day, Sept. 1st, on which day Edward Harris of Canning shot four ducks. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3.- It has been decided that no warship will go to St. John this year.

The Zingari cricketers of Boston ar rived tonight to play a series of games with the Wanderers, Garrison, and all-Halifax this week.

PROVIDENCE.

Appointed Vice-Principal of Acadia Semin ary, Wolfville, N. S.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3 .- Miss

Evelyn Johnson, a graduate of Brown University, and a young lady of fine shility and scholarship leaves h

the Spanish Main. For instance, though fore-tops and main-tops have disappeared with the old square-rigged ships, the terms "captain of the fore-top," "captain of the main-top," etc., are still used to designate the petty officers in charge of certain divisions of the ship. For allocating the crew to stations a war-abin is divided into four parts. The TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

allocating the crew to stations a war-ship is divided into four parts. The starboard side from the waist forward is called the fo'c'sle: the port side the fore-top; the starboard side aft is the main-top, and the port side aft is the location of the quarter-deck men. Everything in the vessel is care-fully organized. Each man has his place for working, fighting, and in case of fire and other emergencies; and there is trouble if he does not get to it smartly when "piped." The men have also to be told off into watches. Then they have to get The men have also to be told off into watches. Then they have to get in the explosives and store them in magazines, the keys of which are al-ways under the captain's care. Mess tracs have also to be got aboard and on the the state of the state of the traps have also to be got aboard and an infinite number of other things done; from all of which it will be seen that commissioning a warship— especially if it be a first-class cruiser or battleship carrying nearly a thou-sand men—is a proceeding that in-volves a lot of careful organization and heard work LONDON, Sept. 1.-This evening the and hard work.

Is Measurable-Interesting Examples.

"Did you ever see the diameter of a lightning flash measured?" asked a geologist of a writer in Pearson's Weekly. "Well, here is the case which once inclosed a flash of lightning, fit-ting it exactly, so that you can see just how big it was. This is called a fulgurite' or 'lightning hole,' and the material it is made of is glass. I will tell you' how it was manufactured, though it only took a fraction of a econd to turn it out.

"When a polt of lightning strikes a bed of sand it ,lunges downward into the sand for a distance less or greater, transforming simultaneously into glass the silica in the material through which it passes. Thus, by its great heat it forms a glass tube of precise-ly its own size. Now and then such a tube, known as 'fulgurites,' is found and dug up. Fugurites have been followed into the sand by excavation for nearly thirty feet. They vary in interior diameter from the size of a

quill to three inches or more, accord-ing to the 'bore' of the flash.

"But fulgurites are not alone pro-duced in sand. They are found also n solid rock, though very naturally of slight depth, and frequently exist-ing merely as a thin, glassy coating on the surface. Such fulgurites occur in astonishing abundance on the summit of Little Ararat, in Armenia. The locks is soft and so porous that blocks a foot long can be obtained and per-forated in all directions by little tubes filled with bottle-green glass formed from the fused rock. There is a small encinem in the National is a small specimen in the National Museum, which has the appearance of having been hored by the teredo, and

ough county, N. S., on Saturday, September 23rd; Antigonish, Antigonish county, N. S., on Tuesday, September

Mr. Chamberlain Gives the Text of the Transvaal Despatches and the Government's Reply.

Johannesburg Preparing for the Eventuali ties of ar-Inmates of the Children's Home Being Sent to Natal

Food Supply.

eretary of state for the colonies Joseph Chamberlain, issued the text of the Transvaal despatches of Aug. 19 and Aug. 21 and of the reply of the imperial government on Aug. 28. The publication is accompanied by a note emphasizing the advisability of mak-ing the correct versions known, owing ing the correct versions known, owing to the fact that an incorrect version has been published in Pretoria. The Transvaal despatch of Aug. 19 contains the proposals regarding the franchise; which go upon the assump-tion that Great Britain will agree that litical intervention does not constitute a precedent, and will allow the suzerainty question to drop tacitly. The dispatch of Aug. 21 makes the proposed concessions expressly conditional upon Great Britain's undertaking not to interfere in the future affairs of the Transvaal, not to insist upon a further assertion of the existence of suzerainty and to agree to arbitration.

The reply of the imperial govern-ment, dated Aug. 28, declares that Great Britain considers that the proposals put forward as alternative to those of July 31 assume the adoption in principle of a franchise which will not be hampered by conditions impair-ing its usefuiness and which will secure immediate representation. With respect to intervention the im

perial note says that the government cannot debar themselves from their rights under the conventions, nor divest themselves of the obligations of a civilized power to protect its subjects abroad from injustice. The note concludes by reminding the

Transvaal that other matters exist which the grant of a political franchise will not settle and which are not the proper subjects of arbitration. These, the note declares, it will be necessary to settle concurrently with the ques-tions already, under discussion and they will form, with the questions of arbitration, proper subjects for the proposed Cape Town conference. The Pretoria version of the imperial reply was that Mr. Chamberlain was unable to consider the Transvaal's proposals as an alternative to a joint ion of inquiry. PRETORIA, Sept. 1.-The Volksraad has deferred the discussion of the cor-respondence between the imperial and Transvaal governments until Monday, when a motion regarding the presence of British troops on the Transvaal bor-der will be debated secretly. DASTLAKES Herr Fischer, the special envoy of the Orange Free State, has arrived here from Bloemfontein and is consult-ing with the government on the situation. Last night's session of the Volksraad was short, as the reply to Volksraad was short, as the reply to Great Britain was not ready. JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 1.—The town is preparing for the eventualities of war. The inmates of the Children's Home are going to Natal. The town council is providing a three months' supply of food for the men and animals connected with the scavengeranimals connected with the scavenger-ing department. All the outgoing trains are crowded, and most of the prominent men have already left Johannesburg. PREFORIA, Sept. 1.—Herr Fischer was present at the secret session of the Volksraad this evening, a circumstance that caused a great deal of curiosity. Large crowds gathered around the building, anxious to learn the latest in-tallizence President Kruger remained with the executive until a late hour did LONDON, Sept. 2.-The Pretoria's correspondent of the Morning Post Selling

ing the claims of the Uitlanders. There were a hundred warrants out. It was an exciting journey. Boer policemen-twice boarded the train. I saw trucks loaded with commissarist stores and ammunition and ready to start at every station.

"The Boers declare their intention soon to rush the Natal border. The chief officials at Pretoria consider war unavoidable and they have prepared to strike before the British are ready."

WAS HALF A MILE AWAY.

UXBRIDGE, Sept. 3.-Thomas Arm strong, a young man who was accl-dentally shot by a bullet from a rifle-in the hands of a boy named Millmam-on August 17th, died today. The shoot-ing was purely accidental. Armstrong; being about half a mile from Millmam-at the time.

POPE SOPHRONIUS DEAD.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3.— His Holi-ness Pope Sophronius, patriareh of the-Orthodox Greek church of Alexandria. Lybia, Ethiopia and all Egypt, died to-day, aged 103.

MARGARET.

When Margaret, with face serene, Walks up to church, on worship bent. Her small, gloved fingers clasping light Her prayer book and her Testament. And I sedately wilk beside ; She seems so far from worldly strife. I feel my courage faint, and fail To beg fair Margaret for my wife

When Madge and I together whirl Around the flower-filled dancing hall. And merrily she turns to me From Ton or Walter, Jack or Paul. My spirits take a sudden leap, My heart with hopefulness is rife. And I begin to think fill dare To tak gay Madge to be my wife. Mv

When Pessy dusts the dainty rooms. Or Alls the saiad dish for tuncheon. And lets me stay to see her work. And gives me crispy cakes to munch on: I almost clasp her in my arms And tell her how she rules my life t ben winsome Pezgy smiles on me I'm confident she'll be my wife. -(Emms C. Down, in Truth.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 3.- There was a terrific electrical storm in this section of the state today, the lightsection or the state today, the light-ning striking the spire of the First Congregational church, causing Are. The loss exceeds \$1,500. While the fire did not reach the clock, it is believed it was ruined by the light-ning. The interior of the church and furnishings were badly damaged by water. The church was erected over fifty years ago and is one of the finest samples of church architecture in Maine.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 1.-Dr. Wm. Grier, president of Erskine college at West, S. C., died suddenly of apoplexy



to go to Wolfville, N. S., by Monday way of Yarmouth, to become vice-principal of Acadia Seminary. She expects to be present on the 5th so as to take part in the opening exercises. "JACK" IN FIGHTING TRIM:

What Commissioning a British Battleship Really Means.

When the non-nautical man reads that one of Her Majestys ships has been commissioned, the impression left on his mind by the paragraph is, probably, that captain and crew just said "good-bye" to their friends, walked aboa d their ship, and were ready to steam right away to whatever part of

the world it should please the lords commissioners of the admiralty to direct them. This is far from being a correct notion. In the old days commissioning a warship was a far more ceremonious procedure than it now is. Formerly the first thing the captain did was to assemble the ship's mpany and read over to them hi "commission," as the document was called, which conferred upon him command of the ship and the most auto cratic authority over every soul in her. This practice is now almost obso-

When crews were shipped for single cruise only, and were largely composed of men whose bravery was their only good trait, it was necessary to remind them at the outset that the captain could order them "a round dozen" whenever he liked. But with the modern bluejacket no such reminder is needed. "Jack" knows that the captain holds

the fortune of every man of the ship's company in the hollow of his hand, and as "Jack" usually enters the ser-vice with a determination to complete his time for pension and get the best promotion he can, he is seldom found wanting in respect for constituted au-thority thority.

Early on the morning of commis-sioning day the crew march from the naval depot to the dockyard jett; alongside which their ship lies. They go aboard, throw down their bags, and muster on the quarter-deck. Then the captain's pennant is holsted to the masthead, and he has formally taken command of the ship. Following this little ceremony there generally comes a speech from the captain--not at all a polished rhetorical effort; but just a few blunt, sailor-like sentences, in which the men are told that if they work well and behave themselves they will be considerately treated. If they don't--well, they will only have them-selves to blame if the ship should prove uncomfortable. Early on the morning of commit

selves to blame if the ship should prove uncomfortable. Each man is then given a card, which tells him his number on the ship's books, the number of his mess, and other information. After this the men stow away their bags, change their blue uniforms for the white duck "working-rig," in which "Jack" goes about his duties, and go to their sta-

The navy has some curiously conservative aspects. Men daily use the same terms and are split up into very similar divisions to what were in vogue in the far-away days when the ambition of every British seaman was to chase doubloon-laden galleons on

the holes made by the worm subse-quently filled with glass. "Some wonderful fulgurites were found by Humboldt or, the high Ne-vada de Toluca, in Mexico. Masses of the rock were covered with a thin layer of green glass. Its peculiar shimmer in the sun led Humboldt to ascend the precipitous peak at the risk of his life."

Children Cry for CASTORIA

CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

Big Political Mass Meeting to be Held in Toronto on the Anniversary of the Carrying of the National Policy.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—As an offset to Sir Richard Cartwirght's hig meeting in Massey hall here a few nights ago, the local conservatives are arranging for a mass meeting to be held on the Exhibition grounds on Sept. 18th, the anniversary of the carrying of the rational policy in 1875. Arrangements are being made for an unusual attend-ance, special railway rates being ob-tained to enable members of both the Ontario legislature and the dominion house to be present. The star speaker of the evening is to be Hon. George E. Foster, and he will be assisted by Jas. P. Whitney, the comervative leader in

P. Whitney, the conservative leader in Ontario, and Hugh John Macdonald, the conservative leader in Manitoba.

KILLED BY A C. P. R. TRAIN.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.- Ro MONTREAL, Sept. 3.— Robertson Copeland, the sixteen-year-old son of E. K. Copeland, a prominent citizen of Montreal, was instantly killed by a train when driving across the Cana-dian Pacific track near this city on Saturday.

CHICKEN FATTENING STATIONS

Professor Rob cf agriculture and darlying, left for Nova Scotia on August 30th, in con-nection with the establishment of chicken fattening stations, and also to arrangs for the establishment of presenting in arms matter of Norm chicken fattening stations, and also to arrang. for the establishment of creameries in some parts of Nova Scotia where co-operative dairy work has not yet been introduced or been successful. The provincial govern-ment of Nova Scotia has made pro-vision for granting about \$1,200 to each county where a successful creamery or cheese factory is not yet in operation. The dominion department of agricul-ture will undertake 'o run these creameries for a few years on a plan similar to that which was followed in Prince Edward Island.

similar to that which was followed in Prince Edward Island. Meetings will be held by the com-missioner at the following places: Caledonia Corner, Shelburne and Queens county, N. S., on Saturday, September 9th; Baddeck, Victoria county, Cape Breton, on Wednesday, September 13th; Mabou, Inverness county, Cape Breton, on Friday, Sep-tember 15th; Grard River, Richmond county, Cape Breton, on Tuesday.

county, Cape Breton, on Tuesday, September 19th; Finon, Cape Breton county, Cape Breton, on Wednesday, September 20th: Boylston, Guysbor-

says: "President Kruger told a prominent Boer yesterday (Wednesday) that war was practically certain. Every Boer is now armed with a Mauser and has a hundred rounds of ammunition, strict-ly for future use, with forty pounds for uncertice.

"I am convinced that the reports of "I am convinced that the reports of the Boers not being prepared are only a pretence and that they will strike a blow when it is least expected. JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 3.— The condition of the public mind here is decidedly panicky. Today detectives searched the Sim-

er Jack mine for arms, but found

none. NEWCASTLE, Natal, Sept. 3.— The Sunday train from Johannesburg for Durbah, Natal, crowded with passen-gers from Johannesburg against sev-eral of whom warrants had been is-sued by the Transvaal authorities, was thrice searched by Transvaal detec-tives during its passage through Transvaal territory. LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "It is rumored here that a conference will be arranged and that J. Bose Innes (former leader of the opposition in the Cape house of assem-bly) will be the imperial representa-tive."

bly) will be an interpolation of the tive." The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Unpleasant reports are in circulation to the effect that the Transvaal government was induced to submit its latest proposals induced to submit its late inder promise of reciprocal measures." LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Morning Post savs:

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I learn that Pretoria means to fight and that the Boers will probably rush the border as the only course prom-isinb success." LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Morning Post publishes the following despatch from its special correspondent, now in Newcastle Natal:

in Newcastle, Natal: "I left Johannesburg on ascertain-ing that it was the intention of the government to arrest everyone who had taken an active part in advocat-

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SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction our SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SEP-TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes pass welve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chura a weive o'clock in the afternoon, at Churss a Corner so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B. White in and to all that certain lot of reads situate, lying and being in the said City, de-sorthed as follows: "All that certain piece at d parcet of hand" in Kings Ward, in the said City as follows, that is to say, Beginning at the points of intersection of Garden Street with the northern line of Hazen Street thence rea-ning northerly on Garden Street sisteen

o an s northeasterly on Garden Street forty feet, thence at right angles waterly ninety feet, thence at right angles waterly ninety feet schence at right angles southerly fifty feet to Hazen Street, thence casterly on Hazas Street seventy feet to the place of begin-ning, being the lot deeded from Elizabeth Chipman and Robert F. Hasen to William L. Stevens, in the year of our Lord one thos-sand eight hundred and fity-fre, together with all and singular the buildings and im-provements thereon," the same having been levied on and seized by me the undersigned sheriff under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court against the said Hiram B. White and one Frederick R. Titus at the suit of the Bank of Nova Scotta. Dated at the said City of Saint John this Ninth day of June, A. D. 1893.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Seint John

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SHIP NEWS.

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Ship Ellen A Read, Cann, from New York or Melbourne, July 20, het 3 N, ion 29 W. Bark Artisan, from Southampton for St ohn, Aug 31, hat 42.38, ion 62.06.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Reports.

CHERRYFIELD, Me. Sept 4-Sch Maggie J Chadwick of New York, Captain Wilcox, from Marblehead to St John, light, went ashore on Petit island last night. The keel is damaged, but the vessel can probably be saved if the weather continues favorable.

BIRTHS.

PRESCOTT-On Aug. 26th, to the wife of I. C. Prescott, a son.

MARRIAGES.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

-Sch Florence R Hewson, 288, Pat-om New York, Troop and Son

Schs E B Colwell, 8, Thompson, ng; I. H Goudy, 28, Sullivan, from Wanita, 42, Healy, from Anna-Westport, 48, Powell, from West-

alls; s s Westport, 48, Powell, from West-ort. Sept 2-Str Ella (Nor), 901, Donyig, from promey, R P & W F Starr; coal. Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C Laschler, mone and pass. Str Pharsella, 2,280, Smith, from Boston, C Laschler, mone and pass. Str St Croix, 1,564, Pike, from Boston, C Laschler, mone and pass. Coastwise-Schis Bear River, 37, Wood-rorth, from Port George; Alma, 69, Tuffs, from Point Wolfe; Jessie, 72, Befeit, from Harvey; Ida M, 88, Smith, from Quaso; Norning Star, 25, Gough, from Moneton; Dorinto, 97, Kennie, from River Hebert (Jog-fus); Annie Gale, 24, Wolf, from Quaso; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaso; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaso; Earnest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaso; Frufts, from Margaretville; Victor, 45, Tufts, from Quago; Hustler, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetowa; Hattle McKay, 72, Mer-riam, from Parrsboro; Doza, 65, Canning, From do. Balled From Rockport, ang 30, shinanan Bar-ber, Camp, for St John; Hyradar, Urgu-her, Camp, for St John; Hyradar, Bar-ber, Camp, for St John; Hyradar, Bar-ber, Camp, for St Parler, Mart, Tom City Island, Ang. M. seh Laconia, Nance, from New Fork for St Pierre, Mart, t N Parker, Lipsett, from New York for to a. State St Hilbert, and returned. Tom San Brancisco, as 30, ship Ancaios, Toon Son Brancisco, as 30, ship Ancaios, Toon Gity Island, Aug. 31, bark Mary A Toop, Walley, from New York for Blars; schs Shafner Bros, Renault, from New York for St Pierre; D J Meianson, Leblane, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; Advance, Shad, from New York for Newcastle and Cathanan; Ayr, Brinton, frem New York for st John; Leonard Parker, Christiansen; Alice Maud, Hawr; Silver Wave, Walsh, all from New York for St John; Carrie Belle, Garton, from Edgewater for St John; Mer Hart, Silver Wave, Walsh, all from New York for St John; Carrie Belle, Bard, from New York for St John; Erm Lus Palmas, Aug. St bark Ricono-ter, Hord, Sept 4-Sid, tug. Sprinshill, for Parrsboro, with barges No 2 and 5. Miter Wave, from New York for St John; Mer MonDon, Cona, Sept 4-Sid, seb Silver Wave, from New York for St John;

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n, 122, Reicker, from New York, 123, McDade, from Boston.

W Smith, bal. Sch Eitz A. Stimpson, 255, Hogau, from Boston, R. C. Elkin, bal. Sch Ira D Storgis, 225, Kerrigan, from Bos-ne, master, bal. Clean

Sept. 1.-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bos

Romeo, Campbell, for Bridgeport. Stella Maud, Miller, for City Island

udent, Dickson, for City Island f o. Innis Lowry, Smith, for New York. Ilan A McLatyre, Sommerville, for Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Philadel

Clifford C., Pedersen, for Vineyard

10. Annie Laura, Palmer, for New York. itwise-Scha Beulah Benton, Mitchell, eymouth: Ada, Guptill, for Grand Ma-Rita and Bhoda, Ingersoll, for Grand Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Allce, min, for Parrabore: Myra B, Gale, for ; s s Westport, Powell, for Westport. 2--Str Halitax City, Harrison, for n via Rallfax. Mendota, Shadwith, for Glasgow. 3t Croix, Pike, for Boston. Annie Blanche, Randall, for Lubee,

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CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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At San Francisco, Aug. 29, ship Ancaios, Fulton, for Algoa Bay. At Ship Island, Aug IL, ship Fred A Soam-meil, Morris, for Fecamp. At New York, Sept I, ship Nellie Troop, Owen, for Saigon; 2nd, scha Beaver, For-syth, for St John; Sackville Packet, Cook, for Sackville via Elizabethport. At Philadelphia, Sept 2, sch Helen E Ken-ney, Morrell, for St John. Will be Wedded at Spokane - Berry Ship ments from Summarside -Personal

CHARLOTTETOWN, . Sept. 1.-George Thorne and Clara Dixon were married in St. Josephs Convent on Wednesday by Rev. J. F. Johnston. William McEachern and May Trainon acted respectively as groomsman and bridesmaid.

Word has been received here of the death in Rock Island, Illinois, of Rob-ert Trenaman, a native of Charlotte-town. Deceased was a son of the late John Trenaman and an uncle of Mrs. (Hon.) B. Rogers, Charlottetown, who recently returned from Rochester, N. Y. Thomas Flynn and Bernard McOull-

Thomas Flynn and Bernard McQuil-lan have returned to Charlottetown from the Philippines, where they held positions aboard the hospital ship Re-

lief. They speak in most uncompli-mentary terms of Gen. Otis, and say the war will never be ended while he Crosby, from Baltimore for Autwerp. In port at Sydney, NS V, Aug 2, ship Oweenee, Burchill, from London. CITY ISLAND, Sept 4-Bound south, schs Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro, NB; Irene, for Quaco, NB; Helen G King, for Calais. is in cor is in command. B. Woolner and his wife have ar-

rived on the Island from Suisen Val-ley, California, and are visiting Mrs. Ived on the Island from Subsen Valley, California, and are visiting Mrs. Woolner's father, W. S. McNell, North Rustico. Mr. Woolner has lived in California for forty years, during which time he has paid only three visits to his native province. He owns a ranch of 200 acres in Suisen Valley, and has amassed considerable wealth. Miss Bessle Christie, graduate of Mt. Sinal hospital, New York, and Mrs. Jordan Christie left for New York on Tuesday, after a visit with friends in New Glasgow. Rev. Robert F. Whiston of the Cen-tral Christian church, Charlottetown, end Miss Ruby Wall of Pictou were married Tuesday by Rev. Wm. Allen. D. McLeod of Tignish left Wednes-dey morning on return to Klendyke, where he has already spent five years. He vouches, for the truth of Sir Charles Tupper's charges anent the Yukon management. NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Aug. 28, 1899. Point Allerton black can buoy No. 3 was re-moved to the position indicated by the bearings given below, which are magnetic : Boston Light bears N. by W & W. & mile distant; Point Allerton Beacon bears SSW3W, 5-16 mile distant; Harding Ledge Beacon bears SE%E. 1% miles distant. In its present position the buoy covers shoal spots shown on the charts, but not covered by its former position. MEW YORK, Aug 31--Capt Bragg of str Horatio Hall reports that the whistling buoy of Pollock Rip was silent when he passed in thick weather at 3 a m on the 29th. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 1-St Groix River, Maine-Notice is hereby given that north-ern end of Dochet Island buoy, spar, red, No 4, reported adrift Aug 8, was found in position Aug 23.

Yukon management. Superintendent Sharpe of the P. E. Island railway has purchased from R. C. McLeod, Summerside, sufficient land for a stock yard near the sta tion

Wm. A. Found of the marine de win. A. Found of the marine de-partment, Ottawa, is visiting his home at New London, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMurchy of Toronto are visiting at Wood Islands.

R. S. Farquharson and J. B. Daw-son, who arrived home a few weeks ago from the Klondyke, intend leaving on return in a few days. Mr. Pr wson purposes taking with him a number of dogs purchased in the Mag-

Miss Tena Fraser, assistant matron of the Children's Home, Waverly, Mass. is spending her holidays at her

Crow's Nest Pass rallway when he was taken sick at Winnipeg on his Way home. OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—Dr. Senders, di-rector of the experimental farms, wires from Brandon today: Have seen crops in pentre, southern and eastern Mani-tots. About three-fourths of the grain is now cut; the quality is excellent and the yield about the average. No injury as yet from the frost in any district visible. district visible. The department of militia has been advised by Col. Evans, commanding the Yukon field force, that the bacon, butter and pork, about 75,000 pounds in all, purchased from the Hudson

in all, purchased from the Hudson Bay company in Victoria, and ship-ped last summer, reached Dawson this spring spolled. Col. Evans, re-ports the deterioration to be due to improper curing and packing. The de-partment has ordered an expert enped this quiry and has notified the Hudson Bay Tiree delegates from Wales have

arrived to examine and report to their countrymen upon the suitability of Manitoba, the territories and British Columbia as a field for settlement.

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF. Me., Sept. 1.- The closed today with an a

ard the 2.17 class. Both races were inter-esting. Lady Bayard, a fast Massachusetts mare, won the stake race handliy. In the 2.17 class, St. Croix, Jr., won, the finishes between him and Clayson being very excli-ting. Dira won the running race, six fur-longs, purse \$150, easiy, from Nearest. The best time was 1.23%. Summary -2.31 Stake: Purse, \$500. Summary:-2.31 Stake; Purse, \$500.

Lady Bayard, b. m., by Bayard Wilkes (Edwards) Bethel, b, g. (Proctor Bethel, b, g. (Proctor Dewey, blk. g. (Dought) Rex, r. g. (Ireland) Battery, ch. g. (Willis). Miss McGinity, b. m. (Andrews) Sam, b. g. (Russell) Time-2.29, 2.1842, 2.20. a a dis dis .6 dis Time-2.20, 2.18%, 2.20. 2.17 Class; Purse, \$400.

St Croix, Jr., b. s., by St. Croix (Heaton) 22111

Maine State Fair Races.

Anime Later, 2.20, 2.20, 2.21, 2.30, 4.21, 2.30, Maine State Fair Races. LEWISTON, Ma., Sept. 4.-The races on the card for the opening day of the Maine state fair were three in number: the .20 give, 2.27 pace was to decide the first, and the fourth heat was trotted in 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was easy for Lady Bayard, who has yet to lose her first race this season. The race for three year olds was unfinished. Bingen, Jr., having two beats and Maggie Igo one. In the 2.49 elass Commander, by Wilkes, got the first heat and the fourth heat was trotted in 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.27 pace was won by Lady Easter, 2.19%. The 2.28 part was made the first heat. Bingen, Jr., by Bingen, has two firsts to his credit in 1.-e unfinished stake race for toals of 1896, and Magie Igo, by Dr. Hooker, one. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Sept. 4.-The Labor for flast night was not sufficient to spoil the first, and no mud was visible this after-ioon. There were two laces, a 2.39 chass and the other a free for all, with purses of fills and first heat. Ma the redoubtable Warren Guy the list. Warren Guy did not get awas well in the first heat. and only tot second blace, but

le bicycle race—Twenty stafters, ; starters in final, Grant, Stanley, Davidson, Unsworth; Large, ist; Large, 2nd; time, 1.19, np—Donahoe, ist; Ruggles, 2nd; 5 nsworth, Jump-Donance 1st; Ruggies, 2nd; 5
feet, 6 inches.
Throwing 10, pound hammer-M. W. Hen-derson, 90 feet 31% inches; G. W. C. Hender-son, 82 feet 5 Inches.
220 yards dish-Haris scratched. Stephen, 1st; Passea, 2nd; time, 23 455.
440 yards nun-Five starters. Hfils, 1st; McCurdy, 2nd; time, 25 seconds.
Pole vault-Balser, 1st, 10 feet 1 inch; Hen-derson, 2nd, 10 feet.
830, yards nun-Lindsay and Anderson scratched, eight starters. Farrell, 1st; Me-Kinnon, 2nd; fime, 2.03 2-5.
Putting 16 pound shot-Durkee, 33 feet 9 inches; G. W. C. Henderson, 33 feet 34 eet 6 ind

Mile run-Only scratched. McKinnon, 1st; Murphy. 2nd; time, 4.57. Three mile bicycle-Thirteen starters. arge, 1st; Unsworth, 2nd; Merrill, 3rd; ime, 2.34.

yards hurdles Ruggles; İst: McCurdy, time, 134 secs. mile hioyele was declared no race, as

pleasure to say that so fair is that not one of the losers grudged that the lasy Dr. A. F. Emery, older Bray Dr. A. F. Emery,

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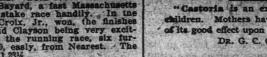
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BRITISH PORTS. Arrivel

Turks Island, Aug 15, sch Trefer, from Barbados, and sailed 16th lor

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hast, from St John: LJVEEPOOL, Sept 4-Ard, str Gymeric, from At John for Manchester. GLASGOW, Sept --Ard, strs Carthagenian, from Philadelphia yis St Johns, NF; har-thara, from Ohstham, NB; 4th, Amyrnthis, BELFAST, Sept 3-Ard, bark Edda, from

Sailed from Queenstown, Sept 2, bark Bowman Low, Gullison, from Portland, Ore, for

SWANSEA, Sept 4-Sld, str Malin Head. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Cette, Aug. 28, str Aureole, Crosby from Philadelphia. At Norfolk, Aug. 30, ship Glosscap, Spicer, from New York. At City Island, Aug. 30, str John J Hill, from New Bedford for Norfolk, with our

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ortland, Sept. 1, seh Wm L Bikins, dson, fröm New York. t Pierre, Mart. Aug 30, bark N B Mor-uart, from New York. erth Amboy, Aug 31, sche A P Em-Haley, from New York. uenos Ayres, previous to Aug 30, ship hrs. Edgett, froh. Philadelphia, cole, Aug 30, bark Kakhleen, Davies, telitze

from Belize. At Bienos Ayres, Ang SI, bark Addie Mor-rill, Hutton, from Bridgewater. At Antwerp, Sept.J. str Storm King, Cros-by, from Beltimore. At Manila, July 8, bark Linwood, Doug-ilas, from Newcastle, NSW. At Pensacola, Sept 1, ship Marabout, Ross, from Big. Jaheiro. At Pensa, June 20, brist, Harry, Larkin

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GARDINER-SHARPE-On Sept. 4th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. M. C. Higgins, B. A. Ernest R. Gar-diner and Anule E., second daughter of L. BINS-EARLE-In St. John, on Sept. 4th, y Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Robert H. Cubins and Ella J. Harle, both of this PKINS-SQUIRES.-At Mars Hill, Me gust 30th, by the Rev. Geo. J. Palme

DEATHS.

ABRAMS-At Apohaqui Kings Co., N. H., on Sept 2nd, Herbert I. Wetmore, young-est son of John and Catherine Abrama, aged 4 years and 11 months. ANDE:250N.-In this city on Friday, Sept. 1st, after a short flinass, Alax Anderson, in the 64th year of his age, leaving a widow, five some and two. discrites to mourn their assi less. CARROLL.-In South Boston, Aug. 29th. Catherine, widow of the late Joseph F. Garroll, & years, 9 months, 21 days. CROOKSHANK-In this city, on Sundey, Sept. 3rd, at her iste residence, No. 116 Wright street, Sophis, reliat of the late Heotor Crookshank, in the 76th year of her age. (Toronto, Bramford and California papers please appy):

Wright street, Sophia, relief of the late flector Crookshank, in the Tell year of her age. (Toronto, Bramford and California papers please sopp). INTON-At Fairyville, on Sept. 2, after a short illness, Flossie T., twis child of Wil-liam and Hills Linton, aged one year and six months. UINN.-Is this city, after a lingering ill-nese, Caroline, beloved wife of John Quinn, aged 55 years, leaving a husband and one daughter to mourn their sai loss. -(Boston papers please copy. USSEL.-In this city, on Sept. 1st, Michael Russel, in the 70th year of his age, a native of Ardanmore, County Waterford, HapPEr-On Sept. 2nd Gordon son of J.

HARPE-On Sept. 2nd; Gordon, son of J. Allen and Adrie Sharpe, sged three months and twenty days.

HOPEWELL CAPE NEWS.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co., Sept. 4.—Revival services in this sec-tion of the Hopewell Baptist church were continued during the past week. The two candidates baptized on the 37th August were Misses Bessie Martin and Leah Milburn. The six yesterday, Sept. 3rd, were: Misses Berta and Ava Milburn Blanche Martin Minnle

Sept. 3rd, were: Misses Berta and Ava Milburn. Blanche Martin, Minnie Lynds, and Messes. James Milburn, Hedley Pye and Humphrey New-comb, all of whom are young people of much promise under the faithful min-istrations of Rev. Mr. Patterson, who has a strong hold on the bearts of the Baptists of the Cape. Jos. H. Diokson, Whitfield Kennie and E. E. Peck have enlarged and re-modelled their residences. Constable Ralph Steaves of Elgin was before Police Magistrate Stuart Thursday charged with assault on Mrs. James Murray of Flint Hill. He was fined 34 and costs. Notice of ap-peal was served.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual election meeting of St. Joseph's Society on Sunday the following officers and committee for the ensuing year were elected: President, J. H. McLaughin; vice-president, A. Dillon; recording secre-tary, R. Walsh; financial secretary, M. Donahue; treasurer, J. Casey; as-sistant secretary, P. Henneberry; ser-geant-at-arms, D. Rooney. Ommittee of wards-Kings, M. Kir-by and R. Barry; Wellington, T. Byron and A. Falbert; Prince, D. McDonald and P. Quinn; Sydney, J. McNamara and J. Elimore; Victoria, D. Donahoe and D. A. McDonald. Rev. A. Meehan is spiritual director.

The man who cuts down a big weed about to go to seed gives several blades of grass a chance to grow where none grows now. Inlis

J. J. Wickham has resigned the in-spectorship of schools in Newfound-and, and with Mrs. Wickham and child has come to the Island, intend-ing to go south for the winter. The directors of the Hazel Brook The directors of the Hazel Brook Dairying company have decided to pay to the patrons supplying milk to the factory during the season of 1898 from May 1st to October 31st, 11-2 cents on each 160 bs. of milk in addition to the amount aready paid. This sum, \$250, is a snrplus from the charge of manu-facturing after expenses are paid, and brings the price of milk during the summer season up to 51.53 cents per 100 ths. C. F. Harrison, Omaha, Nebraska, and Agnes MoDonald, West river, were married a few days ago at the latter's home. They will reside in Nebraska. Netl McLeod, Summerside; has been

Nebraska. Nell McLeod, Summerside; has been admitted as a partner in the legal firm of Warburton & McKinnon; Charlotte-

of Warburton & McKinnon, Charlotter town. Miss Lillian Robertson, daughter of the late Councillor C. E. Robertson, merchant halor, leaves this morning for Spokane. The nuptials of Miss Robertson and Charles McLean, form-erly of Charlottetown, now of Spo-kane, will be celebrated shortly after the former's arrival in the west. She will be accompanied to St. Paul by Miss Amy McGregor, daughter of Charles MoGregor, water commission-er, who goes to resume her duties as teacher in one of the ligh schools in St. Paul, Minnesota. Rev. C. W. Jackson, for the past two

teacher in one of the high schools in St. Paul, Minnesota. Rev. C. W. Jackson, for the past two years pastor of the Baptist church at Cavendish, has resigned his charge, and leaves next week to resume his, theological studies. George W. Schurman, attorney at law, New York, is visiting his old home at Freetown. He is a brother of Presi-dent Schurman of Cornell university, and is accompanied by the president's son Robert.

son, Robert. Capt. Henry Mutch of the marine de-partment had his right arm broken yesterday evening by falling from the cabin to the deck of the new supply steamer Brant.

steamer Brant. During the month of August there were shipped to the United States, from Summerside 985 kegs and 43 bar-rels of raspberries and blueberries valued at 17,010. This quantity is ex-clusive of the cultivated varieties.

OTTAWA.

Supplies for the Yukon Command Reached Dawson City in Bad Shape-Western

Grain Crop.

The star bout was of New York failed to appear against George Sidons of Haritoginear against Ge

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Special Hend, who was supposed performing races to be his closest company. Hence, a hew horse on this track, won for himself a large share of praise today. He is owned by Norman R. Neily of Mesdow Vale, and gave Warren Guy a very hard chase in the last thre heats. R. L. M. and Provider dropped out of the race in the second and third heats. Kaizer G. steed without a peer in the 2.30 class. . The summary follows:

Free for all, Guy, Lydiard..... 7 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 6 3 3 3 5 die, 4 4 dis. eron, Gibbons... pecial Blend, Willis... rovider, Cox... T. M., Rockwell.... Time-2.25, 2.25, 2.27, 2.27. 2.30 Trot and Pace.

THE RING.

THE RING. Jafries and Sharks. NEW YORK, Sent L.-Jim Jeffries of Cali-ferins and Tom Sharkey of Ireland, will defit for the beavyssight championship of the world at Concy island Sporting Club on October 2nd. This was decided here today at an up-town hotel, where the managers of both puglistics met. Only two bids were received for the contest and the managers of the club house by the seaside having given the better inducements, secured the bout. The Concy Thand club offered 65 % per cent of the gate receipts, with a guar-antee of \$30,000, and deposited a certified obeck for \$2,500 as a forfeit.

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THE WHEELL the C. W. A. high wind was ime almost imand it made fast time alm but fome of the events we are of the honors contested. The Ch off the Hon's share

The results were as follows: Wile novice—First heat: Byron Brown, ist; udgt. 2nd; time, 3.36. Second heat: De-ig, ist; Swaridge, 2nd; time, 2.512-5. nal; Brown, ist; Swaridge, 2nd; time,

This, Brown, 1st, Swalinge, 2nd, this, 1571-5. Haif mile championship, twenty-one con-estants-First heat won by Davidson; Brown, 2nd; time, 1.234-5. Second heat: Iraud, 1st, Hills, 2nd; time, 1.32. Third neat: Unsworth, 1st; Newson, 2nd; time, .43. Fourth heat: Large, 1st; Merrin, 2nd; time, 1264-5. Final: Newsone, 1st; Unis-worth, 2nd; time, 1.181-5. Two mile championship-First heat: P. C. Srown, 1st; Newsone, 2nd; time, 5.551-5. Second heat; Byron Brown, 1st; Large, 2nu; ime, 552-8. Final: Large, 1st; P. C. Brown, 2nd; time, 5.541-5. Mile oldb, race-Merrill, 1st; Smith, 2nd;

Mile club, race-Merrill, 1st; Smith, 2nd; ima, 2.48 3-32 Two mile hap race-Davidson, 1st; Smith, 2nd; time, 5.45 3-2 Quarter mile open, fifteen contestants, four heats-Starters in final: Hills, David-son, Stanley, Howse. The final resulted in a dead heat between Davidson and Hills after an exciting contest. In riding off Davidson wen; time, 34, 2-5. This was from standing; start, in head by Jost of Halifar and is resconds. Five mile championable

The consolation race was won by Standard

The prises were presented tonight by Gov-ernor McClehan, and the presentation was followed by an exhibition of high wire in walking.

The Ruel Shield Contest. The Second S

west, continuing to introduce blowing half a gale. The officers of the day decided to start the start of the officers of the day decided to start the start of the start of the start of the starting in three reefs and selling all the better for it while the others went out double reefed. The first gun was fired at 1.46 p. m., and the starting gun at 2.01. The Canada, well handled neeted in the first the starting gun at 2.01. The Canada, well handled near the first prover a few seconds after the starting gun is closely fellowed by the Thetis, Winogene and Gracie M. in the best to the first beer the Start of the showed her ability in Soing to windward, and fittinged to get into the scond place before the reef down the second in spite of the short sall an occasional and in spite river. The squate at this time were flerce and in spite of the short sall an occasiona knock down could scarcely be avoided. The Canada was beautifully handled all through the race, and proved in so violent a wind the wisdom of her owners in adding an odd thousand in lead to her keel last spring. She increased her lead all through the race, and made a perceptible gain on every leg of the triangle. At the half way mark, indicas

ingle. At the half way Magadan in Sto 8 On the On the second half the Gracie M. also in-resued her lead over the Wingene, and probably would have made even a better howing had there been more windward work. The Wahlewawa, not hearing the institute wing and minute wind the second
anada.. racie M Vinogene hetis.. The Canada has her name in-hield of the Ruel irm grip for its final tting a

he performance of the ye lessrs: Pile and Ratsey. MARINE MATTERS

Ship Gloescap was on the dry dock at street, Brocklys, N. Y., on August being stripped, calked and metaled. Capt. Nash of Machies has sold the Yreka to Whiteomb, Haynes & Co, of worth, for 11,646. The Yreka is 114 net, was built at Columbia Falls in 1872 halled from worth, for 1,600. The Yreks net, was bailt at Golumbia Faile hailed from Machies. Capt. J sailing as master of the Yre sailing as master of the Yre Schr. J. H. Van Dusen has b Capt. John Philbrook of Wint others of Bangor to St. John, N for \$3.000. Capt. Philbrook of seven-sights of the vessel, while der was owned by T. F. Cassid D. Mulyaary of Bangor. It is und

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Accept Hinster at Apalachicola to Grenada. Accept Ellis Smith, from Cape Breton: Hallfax with coal, is a total wreck near: Bras D'Or. The vessel struck a reef morning. The owner is Simon LeBlanc. Altion hotel, Halfax. Crew sared: , samer Saltram of the Munson line. Cit cleared at Boston on the 25th, is now at Anapolis to load far Cube. The rato is a vessel of J,318 was, and has.a. of Al

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