Merchants' Week and Autumn Canadian Cruiser to answer charge support to Irish killed wife then Carnival to be Held Here.

Board of Trade Looking Up Attractions For First of October and Will Discuss the Matter Next Monday.

terest taken and assistance rendered by the citizens generally. The project has been in the air for some weeks, but has been in the air for some weeks. out a celebration of any kind this year arranging the details of the proas there is no exhibition, no horse gramme. show, and no special occasion which show, and no special occasion which could attract a lot of visitors to the for the theatres for the earlier part of city. Hence a merchants' week, with next month, horse races at Moosepath an attractive programme of entertainities understood could easily be held cruiser Vigilant, which attempted to

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. intend holding a fair in St. Andrews rink in aid of the Y. M. C. A. item which would make a foundation determined to escape, and made the building fund during the earlier part for a regatta; the firemen have done run home in their damaged boat. The nothing to speak of for many weeks that the nothing to speak of for many weeks

Springs, Va.

Former President Grover Cleve-

land—City Shocked.

at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the

Boston business men, many of whom

regardless of party affiliations, sup-

ported him in his campaigns for chief

Among the numerous tributes to his

During the afternoon flags were half-

Daniel A. Welton, chairman of the

a. m. Saturday.

MAYOR COLLINS

st. John is in all probability to have tions can be arranged. He will this Was Fishing Near the Boundary Line Took Proceedings Coolly and is Cona merchants' week and autumn car- week consult members of the Neptune nival, and the success of it will to a great measure depend upon the inHouse managers, leading horsemen and no action towards a definite plan was committee of the board of trade is taken until yesterday. Then some called for Monday next, when the members of the board of trade got to- whole project will be discussed, and gether and discussed the proposition. after the general plan is outlined ener-

ment would, it is believed, create gen- at that time, as dates could be fixed compel the tug to surrender. Captain which would not clash with any races Frank Handy, the engineer and four elsewhere in the provinces; a four-oared race on the harbor is another determined to escape, and made the the merchants' week shall be at the and are in great condition for a parade, line, but the hull was only dented.

The secretary of the board of trade which could without much difficulty be settled. and there are several other features

was in the city today, said concedning age that just before dark Captain age that just before dark captain the death of Mayor Patrick A. Colins Handy started out again to pick up the nets he left behind. The captain of the sudden death of Mayor Collins.

We had been not only political but personal friends for many years, and over on the Canadian side regularly to me a sense of great loss. He was a wighter than of remarkable personality and vigilant, it is claimed, comes down powers, not only standing at the very all tugs that are not speedy enough to get away.

CONCERNING ARREST OF ELMER YOUNG.

FIRES ON TUG

Getting Away.

in Lake Erie—No One Was

Hurt by Shots.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 14.—While fishing

struck by shots from the Canadian

The second shot knocked over "the

en. The democratic with the larceny of \$45 from Mrs. of Portland, who has been acting in party has lost in him one of its representative leaders. The place which he sentative leaders. The place which he south end, by means of false pretenses. rest. The day of trial has not yet has left vacant in Boston and in the It is charged he pretended to be a been agreed upon between the country capacity ca country cannot be filled. This nation regularly accredited attorney and attorney and the prisoner's counsel. member of the bar practicing in this

> Young gives his age as 44 years. He has an office at 235 Washington street, and is in the Boston directory as a notary public. He is also said to fol-OF BOSTON POLICE low the caming of a printed at the same ad-

> > The warrant was sworn out by At torney James J. McCarthy of 211 and Harry Clifton Brown of Boston in 214 Pemberton building, who represents Mrs. Rogers. Young camly submitted to arrest. He was sent to the Tombs and immediately sent messen gers scurrying to secure bail, but up to a late hour was still a prisoner. As related by the police, the story is that Mrs. Rogers had a married daughter whose husband, an Armen ian, conducts a restaurant at the cor-

ner of Tremont street and Union park. The daughter was seeking a divorce and Mrs. Rogers engaged Young as attorney. She claims that Young told her he was a practicing lawyer and exacted a fee of \$45. As the case went along Mrs. Rogers discovered to her surprise that Young was not an attorney. Young will be arraigned to.

Mrs. Rogers, when seen last night, refused to talk. Her son-in-law, Harold Tevriz, said he knew very little

"My wife informed me," said Tevriz, "that her mother had employed Elmer Young to bring divorce proceedings. She said it was on the advice of Young that she had left me, and he

UNGONSCIOUS FOR

Miss Ethel Cram Dies as Result of BOTTLE DRIFFED Kick from a Pony.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 14.—Miss Ethel Cattleman Threw It Overboard Con-3. Cram, daughter of the late Henry A. Cram, a prominent New York lawyer, died just before midnight tonight at her mother's summer home, High wood, after lying for two months in an unconscious condition with a fractured skull received on July 13 last from a kick by a pony. The skull was crushed over the left ear, and although some of the most eminent physicians in the country attempted to relieve her, she never spoke after receiving the blow. Within the past few days cerebro

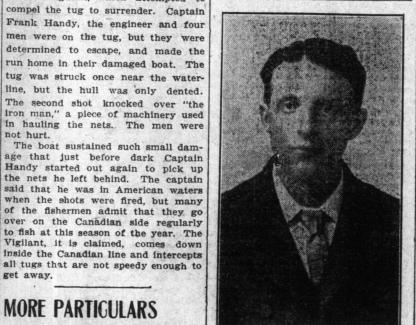
NATIONAL GAUSE OF MURDER.

But Latter Succeeded in Edward F. Gole Pleaded Pledged by United Irish Love of Stage Led to Mur-"Not Guilty."

fident of Result-Day of Trial

(Special to the Sun.) near the boundary line in Lake Erle F. Cole, of Hillsboro, N. B., was ar-PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.-Edward this afternoon, the fish tug William J. raigned in the superior court this mor-McCarty, a small boat of 15 tons, was ning and pleaded "not guilty" to an indictment presented late yesterday af-

Not Yet Settled.



JOHN F. STEEVES, The murdered man.

BROKER ARRESTED

Difficult Position—Was Society

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

BOSTON, Sept. 14.-Harry Clifford Brown, a stock broker of this city, and well known resident of Brookline, was arrested today by inspectors from the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation, on a charge of forgery. According to Chief Inspecter Wm. Watts, that she came on to Boston, as the numerous trust companies, other cor-porations and individuals claim to have lost \$75,000 through transactions

with Brown. The charges upon which the broker was taken into custody were those of he went to Providence, R. I., and to raising two certificates, each representing one share of the Boston & Albany R. R. Co. to 20 shares, and issuing the certificates as security on notes, upon which Brown is alleged to have obtain-\$17,000 from the Washington Trust Co.

The complaint states that on June 19, a certificate, raised from one share to twenty shares was deposited at the had promised to get the divorce. I then consulted Judge Dewey, and he got my son back. I know nothing about Young."—Boston Globe.

Washington Trust Co. as security, and that Brown obtained \$4,000. It is also alleged that \$4,000 was paid by the trust company to the broker on a similar certificate on April 28 last. Washington Trust Co. as security, and

Chief Watts is still investigating the charges which have been made against Brown, and it is said further developments are expected.

Brown is 45 years of age, and resides

OVER TWO MONTHS. section of Brookline. He is a member of several clubs.

taining Letter to Montreal Star. (Special to the Sun.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—On March sea Oct. 26, 1303. The gold watch and movement in Shanghai alone, has been 1st, 1899, the Dominion Line steamship medals were authorized by the Canaestimated conservatively at two-Labrador was wrecked on the coast of dish government in recognition of the five millions of dollars gold. Scotland. The ship was a total loss. conspicuous bravery of the daring fish-But all on board were saved. When the ship struck, Geo. B. Brandford, a cattleman, recorded the fact, placed it in a bottle and threw it overboard. The spinal meningitis set in a bottle and threw it overboard. The letter was addressed to the Montreal Star. It turned up today, the bottle having been picked up at New Harbor, Hermitage Bay, Newfoundland in Miss Cram leaves a widowed mother, a sister, Mrs. J. Woodward Haven of New York, and a brother, J. Sargent Cram, also of that city.

In a bottle and threw it overboard. The letter was addressed to the Montreal Star. It turned up today, the bottle having been picked up at New Harbor, Hermitage Bay, Newfoundland in August 17, by Reid Durnford, a fisher in the time of the rescue, returned yester day from a fishing trip with the schooner Ida M. Silva. He went to the British consul's office, expecting to get that the boycott on American goods had been suppressed.

The state department has been in formed that the Japanese government has removed the restrictions on river shipments to the interior of Manchuria. This is interpreted to be favorable to the marketing of American goods in Manchuria.

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The state department has been in formed that the Japanese government has removed the restrictions on river shipments to the interior of Manchuria. This is interpreted to be favorable to the marketing of American goods in the was in command of the Fish Hawk at the time of the rescue, re

SHOT HIMSELF.

formers Caused Tragedy—How

the Bodies Were Found.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.-His wife's fond-

Cambridgeport. Regardless of her

husband's remonstrances, she persist-

ed in seeking the company of actors

The walls of the room where she died

are covered with photographs of promi-

nent players of today. No company

suited her except that whose conversa-

tion and interest centred upon the

When Reeves, under the influence

liquor, struck her in the face during a

quarrel on the subject, he was sentence

ed to a term at Deer Island. During

ship for the men and women of her

she had been accompanied to Cam-

bridgeport by two stage friends, a

bodies were found the barrel and

took his own life were still hot .

covered the murder and suicide.

CONDITION OF AFFAIRS

Growing Out of the Chinese Boycott

May Have Serious Commercial

Effects.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The state

department today received a commun-

ication from Consul General Rodgers

at Shanghai, which sets forth the con-

dition of affairs there commercially,

growing out of the Chinese boycott.

says, is the effect it is likely to pro-

duce upon the finances of that great

approximately 169,000 bales of Ameri-

can piece goods, valued at nearly \$8,-

000,000 gold. The question, therefore, of

marketing this commodity and of col-

lecting the money under the present

he adds, presents a very serious condition, and is apt to cause great diffi-

culty, not only to the Chinese merch-

What is true of piece goods, he says, is also true of all other lines of staple

dates. The total value of foreign goods

estimated conservatively at tween

Consul Simmons at Newchwang,

ants, but also to the importers.

tions, and with Manchuria closed.

AT SHANGHAI

chamber of the revolver with which he

roomer, Elie Hanihan, who works

nights in Watertown, to get into the

mimic world behind the footlights.

and actresses.

League of America. der and Suicide.

Wm. Redmond, the Irish M.P., De- Wife's Infatuation for Theatrical Pernounced Government Proposition to Reduce Irish Representation.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.-Wm. Redmond, Irish member of parliament, was the guest of honor at an outdoor celebration under the auspices of the United Irish League of America, held all day at the Huntingdon avenue baseball grounds. The festivities were witnessed by over 5,000 people, and the proceeds will be made part of the \$50,000 pledged to the Irish cause by the

Athletic contests and Irish games occupied the forenoon and afternoon, and the gathering was addressed in the evening by Mr. Redmond and others, a speaker's platform having been erected in front of the grand stand. Among the participants in the sports were M. J. Sheridan of New York, champion all round amateur athlete, and W. W. Coe of Somerville, champion shot putter. Sheridan, who was heavily handicapped ,was defeated by his absence she continued her friend-Coe in the discus throw, the latter casting the discus 133 feet 6 inches. Coe also won the shot put event with infatuation. On the night of her death 46 feet 8½ inches.

Mons. Rev. Dennis J. O'Callahan of South Boston, presided at the evening man and woman. These two have dismeeting and introduced Mr. Redmond, appeared. The police are anxious to who spoke of the condition of affairs in interview them, as they believe they Ireland and the prospects of the Irish could help in solving some of the mysparliamentary party. He expressed the hope that the physical forms of the region that the physical forms of the police that hope that the physical force party would join with the constitutional wing and fight unitedly in the struggle for home rule. In the course of his address, Mr. Redmond paid a glowing the late of the late pane of glass in a storeroom off the pane of glass in a storeroom off the tribute to the life and work of the late pane of glass in a storeroom off the Mayor Collins.

ed pledging support to the Irish na-tional cause and denouncing the pro-awaited the return of his wife at midfor good. His talents in the prime of his life were of a remarkable character, and he employed them for high and unselfish objects. As mayor of Boston he had achieved a unique position in the public mind, and the absolute integrity and independence of his administration of the office was linear to the form of his wife at mider of coincidence in might, and that possibly he kept himself until a fer the deck hands left the same day.

Elmer E. Young, who came conspiction of the government to reduce the Irish par amentary representation self concealed until a fer the deck hands left the same day.

That he did not kill himself until long hours after he had murdered his wife at mider of coincidence of the actor frience as an act of boolia ion which is alike a gross into a treaty "with the arch robber of his trial. The court appointed as his counsel Scott Wilson, city solicitor."

That he did not kill himself until long hours after he had murdered his wife is a matter of coincidence it might be noted that one of the deck hands left the same day.

That he did not kill himself until long hours after he had murdered his wife is attent of the correct the proposition of the government to reduce the position of the deck hands left the same day.

That he did not

AMHERST MAN SAYS WIFE WAS DESPONDENT.

Howard C. Fraser, agent for farm ers' tools at his home in Amherst, N. S., is in Boston hunting for his wife Margaret V., who disappeared from her home a week ago Saturday, and who, her husband thinks, may be in Boston. He said yesterday afternoon that he was greatly worried about her, as she had been despondent for some time before leaving home, owing to her worry about his business affairs, and that he didn't know what she might do.

Mr. Fraser said he had traced her on a train as far as Vanceboro, and had learned definitely from the immigration officers there that she was on the train when it reached that point. Although he couldn't trace her beyond Vanceboro, he feels quite confident train on which she was travelling was bound for this city. He followed along as fast as he could, but before appeal ing to the Boston police or the Globe, he went to Providence, R. I., and to wife has friends, and inquired for her, but she has been at neither place, according to the statements of her

Mrs. Fraser had only \$10 when sh left home, and could not travel a great distance beyond Boston, unless she was able to replenish her purse. is about 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark complexioned, and weighs about 120 pounds. She has a decided crook in her nose, and is rather slim built. When she left home she wore

a blue dress. The Frasers have two children, a boy and a girl. The girl is only seven years. Mrs. Fraser took the little one with her.-Boston Globe.

BRITISH MEDALS

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—There is a mys-

ARE MISSING.

tery in the office of the British consul, in the shape of the disappearance of a products. The market has been over gold watch and three silver medals, stocked and nothing is moving, and which were to be presented to Captain
E. F. Doughty and three members of
the crew of the fishing schooner Fish
while the Chinese merchants are now
suffering, the foreign firms will assuredly feel the effect on the settling Hawk, who saved the crew of the Canadian schooner Swanhilda, wrecked at likely to be affected by this boycott

ROBBED OF \$300.

Hard Luck of Wm. Kennedy of the Prince Rugert,

He Left His Savings Under His Bed and the Roll Was Stolen-No. Clue to the Thief.

Wm. Kennedy, quartermaster on the teamer Prince Rupert, plying between this city and Digby, stands to lose \$300. the amount of two years' careful say ing, unless the efforts of Detective Killen meet with success.

ness for the stage and stage people Quartermaster Kennedy, while a was the cause which led John E. H. quiet, steady man, is well liked by all Reeves to become first a drinking man, his shipmantes, and his loss has awakand finally the murderer of his wife ened much sympathy for him. and his own slayer, according to developments in the police investigation of the double tragedy on School street,

Mr. Kennedy had given the management notice on Monday, afternoon of his intention to leave, and his time was finished Tuesday afternon, as a 24 hours' notice is sufficient. He brought the money on board with him on Monday, drawing the amount from the bank where he had it to his credit. He placed the money in a wallet and secreted both in the mattress in his berth. This is in the forward part of the vessel and communicates with the

He worked Monday night in loading freight from nine to eleven o'clock, and made the return to Digby the next day. He did not look for his money until Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when he considered himself free and prepared to take his things

He ran his hand under the mattress to where he had left the wallet, but found nothing. A close search failed to reveal it, and it was evident the wallet and money had been taken out of the berth. He at once told the officers of the boat, and Detective Killen was informed of the robbery.

As Mr. Kennedy had left the money in the berth for 24 hours without once ooking at it, many chances were given the thief to get in his work undetect

and gaining admittance. They believe fense, though as a matter of coinci-dence it might be noted that one of

CHARRED BODY FOUND NEAR BEDROOM DOOR.

house the tragedy might not have been discovered for days. Finding all doors locked and getting no response to his repeated ringing of the bell, he TORONTO, Sept. 13.—Lying near the sought the aid of the police, who disdoor of her bedroom, where she had been overtaken in her effort to escape, Medical Examiner Swan has made the charred bedy of Mrs. Beal, sixtyknown the result of the autopsy which three years of age, was found early he performed on the bodies of Mr. and this morning after the alarm of fire Mrs. Reeves, and finds that the woman had been given by Miss Taylor, the had received two knife cuts, one run- only other occupant of the house, at ning from the windpipe to the right 49 Shannon street.

ear, the other running from the wind-The exact cause of the fire and the pipe to the left jaw. She had also one time it broke out are unknown. bullet wound in the right jaw below is certain, however, that it originated the cheek bone, running to the right from a lamp by which the aged lady was in the habit of reading her Bible On the man were found bullet each night. Miss Taylor had been wounds, one below the right temple awakened some time afterwards by and the other running from the right the crackling of fire, but the other woman was dead.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF FEVER DEATHS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.-There was an increase in the number of new cases and of deaths of yellow fever today. There were really seven yellow fever deaths, but one of them does not appear on the record. It is the case of an Italian who, in the delirium of the fever, secured a revolver and blew out his brains. The situation at Tallulah is improving. Other country reports were:

Patterson, 20 cases, two deaths: Kenner, eight cases, two deaths; St. Rose, growing out of the Chinese boycott. two cases; Barrataria, two cases; One phase of the movement which is Clarke Cheniere, one death; Sarpy, two disturbing to all business minds, he cases; Berwick, one death; Houma, two

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The followcentre of commerce. There are at the ing is the yellow fever report to six

New cases, 49; total to date, 2,462. Deaths today, 6; total to date, 329. New foci, 15; cases under treatment, 316; discharged, 1,814.

BEARS ARE NUMEROUS NEAR MONCTON.

Postponed Sports Will be Held To-

morrow-To Interview Mr. Emmerson.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 14.- The postponed Labor Day sports are to take place on the Athletic grounds Saturday afternoon and evening. Bears are reported more numerous

AYS

a daugh-

h, 1905, at parents, Rev. W. ter Allan. formerly drews, on ahon, Miss

Vermont, t. John's N. B., on 6th, 1905, arrister of aughter of tist par

the home . Yorston. Annie J., ev. George aged 21

ept. 10th. Sept. 9th, thirtieth

the Rev. 's church, Hampton. George A.

8th inst., of the Mary L. months thers and sad loss.

HOUSE. t. 10.—The

er arrived the N. E. obinson is e firm. was sent arge of attrance to Sept. 2nd, clock out ladder beund placed t the ma e was at disclaimhis object now in jail ried under

has been or the past ing of the was det the Cape rown, who returned

RSBURG.

C. D. Rob-

natch to a sburg says Washingof Japan

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

"I am greatly shocked at the news personal friends for many years, and his unexpected passing away brings

OF BOSTON DEAD. man of remarkable personality and **End Came Suddenly at Hot** head of the citizens of Irish blood but holding a high position among representative Americans. His service for nearly four years in the office of mayor of Boston—a service which at the time MORE PARTICULARS of his death seemed altogether likely to be continued for another term-did not constitute his chief claim to public distinction but was only the fit round-ing out of a life of great and varied public activities and of wide influence Was Consul General at London Under for good. His talents in the prime of his life were of a remarkable charac-ter, and he employed them for high BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Up to a late hour tonight the arrangements for the funeral of Mayor Patrick A. Collins, who died suddenly at Hot Springs, Va., to-day, had not been completed. It is cause he was one of nature's original city. expected that the funeral will be held

Monday or Tuesday of next week characters." largest Roman Catholic edifice in the MR. FRASER SEEKS AID The death of Mayor Collins caused general sorrow among all classes of citizens, especially among

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 13.-H. C. Fraer of Amherst, N. S., called at police worth as a citizen and public man were lice to help him find his wife, Marexpressions from former President garet N. Fraser, and his seven months old daughter.

Richard Iney, secretary of state under Mr. Cleveland; former Secretary of the he found they had taken train for Bos-Both disappeared from home Sept. 2. Navy John D. Long, Governor Wm. L. he found they had taken train for Boston. Fraser says that his wife had needlessly worried over the condition of his business, and that tihs probably

masted throughout the city, and over caused her to leave home. Mrs. Fraser is 22 years old, 5 feet the fire alarm system 61 blows were struck, one for each year of Mayor Col- inches in height, weighing 120 pounds, of dark complexion. She has no friends The body will arrive in Boston at 1.30 in Boston, and is supposed to be wan-dering about the streets.

board of aldermen, will act as Mayor Collins' successor, and will probably hold the office until the close of the TERRIBLE IT WAS. year. It is not thought that a special election will be called, as the regular municipal election will be held in "I've written a song," said Miss Britt, "That's really a terrible hit."

She sang it and he Decided that she Had spoken the truth about it. -Kansas City Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Former Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston, who



We have just received Preserving Kettles' Sauce Pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Rice Boilres, Etc.

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-ING UTENSILS which it will pay anyone to inspect Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox



kham's Vegetable Compound: a Woman's Remedy for Woman's fils.

Another Case of Tumor Cured y Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaby Lydia E. Pin ble Compound.

ble Compound.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About three years ago I had intense pain in my stomach, with cramps and raging headaches. The doctor prescribed for me, but finding that I did not get any better he examined me and, to my surprise, declared I had a tumor in the uterus.

"I feit sure that it meant my death warrant, and was very disheartened. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring, but the tumor kept growing, till the doctor said that nothing but an operation would save me. Fortunately I corresponded with my aunt in the New Engand States, who advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before submitting to an operation, and I at once started taking a regular treatment, finding to my great relief that my general health began to improve, and after three months I noviced that the tumor had reduced in size. I kept on taking the Compound, and in ten months it had entirely disappeared without an operation, and using no medicine but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and words fail to express how grateful I am for the good it has done me."—Miss Luella Adams, Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

Such unquestionable testimony

Such unquestionable testimony proves the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and should give confidence and hope to every sick

Mrs. Pinkham invites all ailing women to write to her at Lynn, Mass.

ments delivered by Tuck and Haning-

Barker to same effect. The court be-

soon as possible.

crew were saved.

BARK STILLWATER

WILL BE A TOTAL LOSS.

TURKS ISLAND, Bahamas, Sept. 12.

The British bark Stillwater, Capt.

Thurber, bound from Barbados for

Turks Island, ran ashore yesterday on a reef off the island. She is full of

water and will be a total wreck. The

The Stillwater was owned in this

city by Messrs. Troop & Son. The bark was built in 1879 by David Lynch

at Portland, N. B., and registered 1,052

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 .- Harvesting

is practically over and threshing throughout the west has begun. The

Cushing Sulphite Co. Lost Appeal But Will Garry Their Case to Ottawa.

In Judgment Delivered at Fredericton Yesterday the Judges Were Evenly Divided—A. H. Hanington Says It Will Go Further.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12- the property is a paying business and Supreme court this morning delivered if sold better be sold as a running conjudgment in re petition of Geo. S. cern which he did not think could be Cushing against the Cushing Sulphite done if in liquidation. In conclusion Co. for a winding up order. In chamber he said that the property had to be sold bers Judge McLeod granted the order in any event and the question was for winding up under the act and the whether the mortgagee should sell or Cushing Co. appealed to the full bench the court appoint a liquidator. It was against this order. It was on this ap- in the interest of all that a liquidator peal that the court this morning de- should do the selling. It had been alleged that the mill should be sold as

There were present today Judges a going concern. This could be Hanington, Landry and McLeod. done even if the liquidation were grant-Judge McLeod had a lengthy judgment ed as it had been shown that there of his own in which he upheld the or-der made by him in chambers and giv-hand to run the business until sold. ing his decision that the appeal be Judge Landry concurred in the judg-

Justice Hanington read the judgment ton, and believed the appeal should be of the chief justice in which he con- allowed. curred that the appeal should be allowed. The chief justice said that the evidence did not show that the company was insolvent and furthermore that the great majority of the creditors were opposed to a winding-up and no order made as to costs. order. Justice Hanington said to his mind it was evident that if the property is sold everybody would be paid & Hanington, informed the Sun last in full and those mostly interested had night that his firm would appeal at sworn that it would be disastrous to the company and to those concerned ada against the decision of Judge Mcterest of Mr. Cushing is secured and

Sure of Success

when you start with Beaver Flour. It's the home cook's reliance on baking days. It's always the same -the best flour milled for home use.

Beaver Flour

flavored Ontario Fall Wheat with the nutritious Manitoba Spring Wheat. It is the flour of the family, as it is the best



W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B.

SHIPBUILDING

IN GANADA

Position and Progress of the Industry.

Prestige of Maritime Provinces' Ports Lost Through the Decay of Wooden Shipbuilding.

The Toronto correspondent of the Boston Transcript in a recent letter to that journal says:

At the approaching sessions of the Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and the shipbuilders of the maritime provines and of the lake ports in Ontario will put in a plea for tonnage bounties. They have been agitating for bounties ever since the first steel shipbuilding yard was established at Toronto six years ago; and as shipbuilding is now about the only industry in Canada, except coal mining, which has neither protection in the tariff nor bountles from the federal treasury, there is a strong probability that the shipbuilders will obtain a favorable hearing before the tariff commissioners; and that when the tariff and bounty laws are revised and amended in the next session of the dominion parliament, provision will be made for stimulating steel shipbuilding on the seaboard and on the lakes.

It is the popular expectation that higher protective duties all around are to result from the coming revision of the tariff. Canadian prosperity has put the people of Canada in a mood to upport higher protective duties and an extension of the bounty system; and the shipbuilding interests are certain to turn to good account the present popular mood and the disposition of the Laurier government towards more governmental stimulus for the manufacturing industries of the do-

In view of the sessions of the tariff commission and of this attitude of the government and of the people of Canada towards protection and bounties, and the likelihood that in the near future Canadian shipbuilding will be subsidized from the dominion treasthe way in which they are hemmed in, how the industry now stands and the St. John combined, many of them call recall the Cramp yard, at Philadelphia, which is today hampered so far as exprogress which has been made since 1899, from which year the beginnings of steel shipbuilding in Canada may

I will begin with the me that when any of these vessels was government, the governments of the province of Nova Scotia and the city of Halifax all have an interest, as all three contributed to the outlay for its

construction and equipment.

In the days of wooden shipbuilding more tonnage was built at St. John than at any other port on the Canadian seaboard, and sailing craft, built, owned and managed in St. John, were in service in all parts of the world. St. John's proximity to unlimited supplies of shipbuilding timber gave it preeminence; and in those days there were at times as many as sixteen or seventeen large sailing vessels building on the south side of St. John harbor. But thirty years ago, with the gradual supersession of sailing vessels by tramp steamers, the industry began to The decay has been continuous, and today but few large vessels are built at this once famous port for wooden ships, or in fact at any of the old-time shipbuilding ports in the

Judge Hanington read a note from Judge Gregory, agreeing with Judge McLeod, and also a letter from Judge maritime provinces. There is always some repair work, but wooden shipbuilding as an industry has well-nigh disappeared, and in ing equally divided appeal is dismissed case of St. John no other industry has taken its place. St. John today is dependent industrially on the lumber trade, on the activities of the port, on A. H. Hanington, of Hanington, Teed the work and business that belong to a great rallway centre, and on the cot-Ottawa to the supreme court of Canon industry. The cotton industry, however, is not a growing one at St. John. Valleyfield and Montreal, in the Leod, who granted an order for the winding up of the business of their province of Quebec, have become the clients, the Cushing Sulphite Company, centres of the Canadian cotton trade, and also against the supreme court since cotton mills were first established decision at Fredericton. It was pointat Marysville, New Brunswick, and at ed out that had Judge McLeod not appeared to support his own judgment St. John; and it is because St. John feels the need of more industries that reviously given, Messrs. Hanington, Teed & Hanington would have had a najority of 3 to 2 in favor of their The case will be taken to Ottawa as

the city has for so many years been working for the construction of a large dry dock on the harbor. As yet a beginning has not been made with the dock; but when I was in St. John a few days ago, there was a feeling that success was at last in sight, and that the construction of the dry dock would be the next important work undertaken n connection with the harbor. Much important work has of late been done on the harbor, principally in the build-ing of railway lines, deep water plers and freight warehouses and grain elevators; for St. John eagerly welcomed the establishment a few years ago of the winter transatlantic steamer services services which are subsidized by the dominion government-and the city has certainly done its part towards de-

veloping this new business for the At Halifax, as was the case when visited the city on my round of the Canadian coast and lake ports in 1899, there is no steel shipbuilding that amounts to anything; but there is seldom a day when the stone dry dock, between the harbor and the Intercolonial railroad, is not occupied by a been established at Toronto since I sea-going or a coasting steamer un-

station it was until a year ago-that the imperial government is now spendtime in the history of the city. But of the imperial government, Halifax minion parliament. It was an would have been in possession of a first-class dry dock-a dock, which uned to its dock equipment at Brooklyn, League Island and Charlestown, and

portant than it was. But the dock remains; and from the geographical situation of the port, and its position towards the steamer lanes across the Atlantic, there will usually be no lack of work for the dry dock and for the en-

In the early autumn of 1899, when I when I was again in Sydney for the Lorrain and Chicago. St. John-it is practically certain that Transcript to report on the new plant, ity of Sydney became convinced that modern steel shipbuilding yard must follow the steel plant; and the townsmunicipality offered a bonus of \$250,000 to any concern which would guarantee the establishment of a steel shipyard within the city limits. By the terms main open for five years. It has just expired; and unless the city council tario. takes further action no bonus is on

During the five years that the offer bor is closed by ice; and while nearly ronto. as many vessels are in the harbor from | Both these Toronto yards, from their John. What was desired was a dock worthy of a bonus of \$250,000 perman- the plant. sufficiently large to accommodate any ently busy; while as regards new work, There is no dry dock at either of the

It is probably for these reasons that no shipbuilding firm with an established reputation has even negotiated is such a comparatively new industry with the city council for the \$250,000 on the Canadian shores of the lakes, bonus. There are always promoters willing to organize a company when a big bonus from a Canadian municipality is in sight. A big bonus, with exmunicipal largesse, is always tempting promoters in Canada. They capitalize these advantages, as well as the tariff favors and bounties from the dominion government, at the outset of the under taking; and shrewd promoters usually get more out of all these varied governmental and municipal favors than accrues to the shareholders in the concern. It is remarkable that the Sydney bonus for a shipbuilding concern did not find its way into the hands of some company promoter. Promoters, as I have said, did nibble; but the mayor of Sydney is a lawyer, loyal to the interests of the city, and he was careful when promoters came after the bonus to see that they had guarantees which would stand close investigation.

There has long been a shipyard for wooden vessels at Pictou, N. S., and in this yard there is a cradle on which vessels of wood or of steel of four or five hundred tons burden can be hauled out of the water for repair to their hulls. Up to a year ago, however, a vessel of steel had never been built on the shores of Pictou harbor, and only within the last few months has a beginning been made with steel ship-

Two large steel barges for the harbor dredging equipment of the dominion government are now building on the waters of the harbor-one at New and her sister ships of the ocean-going Glasgow and the other at Pictou. The fleet now owned and registered at Piccontracts for both these barges are in the hands of long established engineering and boiler making firms, which branched out into shipbuilding when it was realized that much of this kind of tonnage is from time to time required in the maritime provinces the marine department at Ottawa. The plates and frames for these vessels were imported from England. On the lake at Toronto all this class of material is imported from Pittsburg; but for the barges building at Pictou, British steel firms had the advantage in tendering for the raw material, as it could come by steamer, while if it had been obtained from Pennsylvania or Ohio the rail haul would have been nearly 1,500 miles, for there is little or no water service between the centres of the American steel trade on the great lakes and the maritime pro-

vinces. No new shipbuilding plants have was round the lake ports in 1899. There

dergoing repairs. Halifax is likely to have, however, been some changes and lose some business from the fact that additions to the two plants there it is no longer the important naval which were then in existence. The first steel shipyard on the Canadian side of the lake was established six or ing less money at the port than at any seven years ago by G. Bertram, who for many years was member for one it is doubtful whether without the help of the divisions of Toronto in the dogrowth of an engineering and boiler making plant which had long been til the United States government add- established on Front street and Bathurst street, Toronto. In 1899 these two plants were owned and managed by the Huntington Shipbuilding Co. spent Messrs. Bertram. Quite recently they nearly \$1,000,000 on its second dock at have been taken over by the Canadian Newport News, was the largest dock Shipbuilding Company. The main line on the American or Canadian sea- of the Grand Trunk Railroad Company to Collingwood and the Muskoka coun As an imperial military and naval try and to Niagara Falls runs in a station, Halifax is now much less im- cutting on the lake shore side of Front street, without, however, giving access to the engineering and boiler works; and beyond the main line of the Grand Trunk, nearer the lake

the company. Owing to the railroad gineering concerns in the city which and the numerous side tracks used for undertake hull and engine repairs. No freight service the engineering and one firm has a monopoly of the dry boiler works are cut off from the shipdock. Any repairing firm which has yard to which all materials must be a vessel requiring docking can have its carried over a railroad bridge by turn, and the use of the equipment for wagon. East and west also the ship- the service across the Straits of Northrepairing which is installed at the yard is hemmed in by docks on the lake front; so that although as a shipbuilding plant the yard is less than side, P. E. I., and Point de Chene was at Sydney, Cape Breton, the Dominion Steel Company had just been extension, and in its present location largely subsidized by the dominion tariff commission—sessions which are organized, and surveys were being can never attain the size and import-government, which turns over to the to be held in Ottawa as well as at made preparatory to the installation of ance of yards on the American shores Navigation Company all the passenger the steel plant. By the spring of 1901, of the lake, such as those at Cleveland, and freight traffic to and from Prince

shore, there are sidings belonging to

The yard as it stands, however, is re- Intercolonial Railroad. four blast furnaces had been erected markably compact with four shipways and two of them were at work. Since and modern hoisting equipment and a large fleet of vessels in one service then ten open-hearth furnaces have much pneumatic and electric machin- and another on the lakes and on the been erected; and more recently still a ery; although here, as at the Poison Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and its wire rod mill and a rail mill have been Yard, at the east end of the lake front fleets are constantly being increased, got to work. Just as soon as the blast at Toronto, power rivetters are not yet each new steamer being of larger tonfurnaces were installed the municipal so generally used as they are at the page and general capacity than the old American yards, where this class of vessel which it replaces. It is only in shipyard equipment first came into service in the later nineties. When I was were developed, that any of this govpeople were so eager to see a shipyard at the Canadian Shipbuilding Co.'s ernment tonnage has been built in on their magnificent harbor that the yard a few days ago a scow, a dredge Canada. Nowadays most of the govand a tugboat were on the ways-all ernment owned vessels for harbor government work, and preparations dredging are built in Toronto; and if were making for laying the keel of a they are intended for service in the large passenger and freight steamer maritime provinces they are of the resolution the offer was to rewhose fleets are in service on Lake On- province ports via the St. Lawrence.

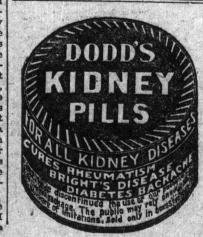
At the Polson yard, which laid its was open several promoters were in negotiation with the city council. But steamer Aberdeen, a lighthouse tender, the shipbuilding world made any ap- maritime provinces, was being oversent there is really no pressing reason men are at work at the Polson yard, why a shipbuilding yard should go to including those employed at the engi-Sydney. There are several available neering and boiler works, which here sites for large shipbuilding yards, are in an integral part of the plant and limits of Sydney; and there are sites run between this yard and Front within the city, up the harbor, beyond street as they do at the Bertram yard, the coal shipping piers and Victoria and on the east side the Polson yard park, which could be adapted to the is hemmed in by a street which runs needs of a modern shipyard. But for down to the lake and on the west side three months in the year Sydney har- by the dock property of the city of To-

April to November or December as are surroundings, and particularly from only for bunkering. Others are there which is today hampered so far as exto load coal for Quebec and Montreal; tensions and dry dock accommodations and in the winter season are in the are concerned, by its urban situation. coal carrying trade between Louisburg The Polson yard is the largest ship-and Boston and other New England yard anywhere in Canada, and evident vinces, and at St. John. In 1899, when ports. Some repair work would arise by the local feeling is that it will be I was last at St. John, New Bruns- in connection with the vessels in the some years before it outgrows its prewick, the municipality was moving for Sydney and St. Lawrence coal trade; sent location, for a shipshed is now bethe construction of a dry dock at St. but scarcely sufficient to keep a yard ing built, and other additions made to

of the transatiantic steamers in the even if there was much of that on or- Toronto yards. There are only two grain and lumber trade from St. John; der for the maritime provinces coast- dry docks on the Canadian side of the wise trade, an obstacle to its profit- lakes-a new one at Collingwood, where in need of repairs to hull or machin-ery, the work could be done at St. John, instead of the vessels having to in the whole of the dominion of Can-which a bonus was given by the munigo round to Halifax, where there is ada there is not a steel plant at which cipality of Collingwood; and an older a large dock, in which the imperial ship plates and beams and angles are and smaller dock at the beautiful little city of Kingston, where the Rideau Canal joins the St. Lawrence.

I may add that as steel shinbuilding there has in recent years been much coming and going of workmen to and from the American yards on the lakes To some degree this has been an ademptions from municipal taxation and vantage to the Toronto yards, as most free sites, free water, and such other of the pneumatic and hydraulic tools used for shell work and for calking to syndicate organizers and company and chipping had been got well into service at the yards on the Illinois and Ohio shores before any steel plant had been installed at Toronto or elsewhere on the lakes or on the seaboard in Canada. As at the American yards, launches at the Canadian yards are all sideways into the docks or inlets from the lakes. Except for vessels built at Toronto

for the lake navigation companies. most of the tonnage built so far in the Canadian shipyards has been for the dominion government. Even in the which has been built in a Canadian or great car-transporter for the Intercolnow in service between Mulgrave and Point Tupper, on the route from Truro to Sydney, which carries a freight train of ordinary length across the Straits of Canso at one trip, and which is perhaps the finest car-transporter in service anywhere on the whole Atlantic seaboard, was built built recently at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and brought across the Atlantic under her own steam. The ice-breaker Minto, which keeps open Charlottetown, P. E. I., was also built in Great Britain. So were the Micmac tou, and so were the fifteen or sixteen knot steamers of the Prince Edward Island Navigation Company, which for





umberland between Pictou, N. S., and Charlottetown, P. E. L., and Summer-Edward Island which originates on the

Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and its recent years, since the Toronto yards

The fact that so much of the tonnage now being built in Canadian shipfirst keel for a steel vessel in 1899, yards is for the government will comthree or four lake vessels were in the plicate the bounty question when it comes before the tariff commissioners. no concern of established reputation in 350 feet long, usually in service in the minion parliament. But bounties are the Dominion government and the Dopaid on "blooms" which go into steel made at Sydney and at the rail mill at Sault Ste. Marie; and the probability is that a solution of sthe question, agreeable to the shipbuilders, will be especially on the south side of the har- not cut off by the railroad as at the found when the shipbuilding bounty range of practical politics at Ottawa.

JUST SO. Higgs-There are times when a man

has to lie to his wife. Jiggs-And worse than that, there are times when he has to tell the

HALIFAX NEARLY HAD A BIG FIRE.

But It Was Caught in Time and Serious Damage Was Prevented.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.-What would have been a very disastrous fire for the central part of Barrington street was happily averted by the early discovery his morning of a blaze by a woman Mrs. Woods had been sitting up with her mother, who is seriously ill, when she discovered smoke entering her apartments and heard a cracking noise maritime provinces one seldom sees a skylights. She went out on the street as if hailstones were striking on glas steel vessel, even in coastwise service, and found that a fire was in progress in the buildings occupied by Frank American shippard. Most of them Reardon, art glass and paint works have been built in Great Britain. The and the J. A. McDonald Music and Piano Co. An alarm was sent in and onial Railroad-the government line- the fire department quickly respond-

The fire originated between the paint and varnish room in Reardon's and the packing room in McDonald's. The fire burnt out the partition between the two rooms and then ran along overhead in the paint and varish room on one side, making its way north into the packing room of McDonald's. In the store room Mr. Reardon had a large quantity of varnish stored in the seaway between Pictou, N. S., and tanks. Had this taken fire the efforts of the firemen might have been in vain to arrest the progress of the fire as they did. Fortunately this did not occur, and when the firemen got to work the fire was soon under control. The damage by water was extensive. The J. A. McDonald Co. will be considerable sufferers, as they had on hand a large supply of pianos to exhibit during exhibition week. Their show room is flooded with water and the damage is roughly estimated at

\$5,000. The insurance carried by the McDonald concern amounts to \$6,500 in the British American, North American, Queen, Canadian, Montreal, Canada. Reardon has \$10,000 on the building; with the Norwich Union \$5,000, Phoenix \$2,500 and Commercial Union \$2,500. His stock is covered by Angio-American \$5,000, Atlas \$2,500, Commercial Union \$2,000, Canadian \$2,000, Liverpool and London and Globe \$2,000, Phoenix of Brockton \$1,500.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—As the track was still bad today, the Grand Circuit races scheduled at the State Fair were again postponed until to-

AGED COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hamblen Lived for Many Years in the Provinces.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hamblen observed their golden wedding at their home, 124 Brown avenue, Roslindale. About 150 gathered to extend their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamblen received their guests in the tastily decorated parlor. A pleasant feature was the presence of all the children, Norton N., of Nova Scotia; Lewis F., of Roslindale; Edward H. and William A., of Springfield, and Walter P. Hamblen of Roslindale, and 13 of the 14 grandchildren

Many beautiful gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Hamblen were married at Hingham Sept. 10, 1855, by Rev. Paul Townsend. For a number of years they lived in Massachusetts, followed by 25 years in Nova Scotia, after which where they have lived sir Mr. Hamblen, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cornelius Hamblen, was born in Wellfleet, June 23, 1835, and is a descendant of the Hamblens who settled on the Cape in 1639. His father was a promiproach to the city council; and at pre-hauled. Between five and six hundred rails for the government now being nent business man of the Cape and Boston, and on his retirement from active busniess his son succeeded him in the firm of Hamblen, Baker & Co. After 20 years in this firm Mr. Mamblen moved to the provinces, where he bor, which is outside the municipal Bertram yard. The Grand Trunk lines question finally comes within the established a firm with his sons in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Twelve years ago he came to Roslindale and established a coal business. Taking an interest in the welfare of the section he has been a member of the Roslindale citizens association for the past ten years and has served as first vice president for two years and on some of the most important com-

He has been president of the Roslin dale co-operative bank since its organization in 1898. A member of Granite Rock Division, Sons of Temperance of Sambro, N. H., he was the first worthy Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Somerville Royal Arch Chapter of Somerville. Mrs. Hamblen was born in Hingham July 11, 1832. She was Miss Maria G. Gardner and was married in the old Gardner homestead, still standing on

Bears the Signature Chart Heltchere

Main street, Hingham.



JUST THE WAY. She-Where has your papa been all morning?

He-Developing a couple of negatives vith an instantaneous developer

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Steamer Carathia, from Liverpool and Queenstown or New York, in communication with p. m., when forty miles east of Nantucket lightship, will probably dock

WHAT MEN WANT.

They Must Have Nerve in Order to be appy—Now Free to All.

There is a medicine that imparts "nerver and all the powers and attributes of superb and virtie manhood. That will enable any man to privately quickly and cheaply cure himself of nervous that unit for the duties and pleasures of life. haustion and its attendant defects and weaknessed that unfit for the duties and pleasures of life.

From our experience we know of no other medicine that is so positive, perfect and permanent a cure for all forms of brain, nerve and sexual exhaustion. It feeds and reconstructs starving brain cells and nerve tissue; imparts structural integrity and functional perfection to deterior ated, fagged and played-out organs; reclaims lost energy. It equips one with vim and stamina for strenuous endeavor, rendering him equal to occasions and opportunities. It is the hope of depleted, stunted, enervated, vice-wrecked youth; the support of intense and over-worked middle age; the prop and mainstay of advancing years.

A cure for variecoele, prostatic trouble, bladder and kidney troubles, blood poison, stricture, gonorrhoea and all the other aliments that may have been caused by early indiscretions.

Simply send your name and address to the Interstate Remedy Co., 285 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send to your absolutely free, a trial treatment with full directions for its use.

This offer is open to all, and the medicine will be sent absolutely free to everyone who will apply for it. Send your name and address at once it take advantage of this fair and liberal offer.

S Ker the height of have no ar proud. The who his gre rally enough was. The Ca and what. We have there is an William the present time

fourteen baro Charles I. fell Garter and fo Bath and otl distinguished ice under the given rich E Saxon bride. as his reward ing Saxon br yellow hair go story, which I ture time if A Caskoden Rufus and s baric banquet Still another barons who great charter. Independence councils of H tion, Adjodik member of Henry IV. were no lawy It is true th

IV. a Caskode It was trade o orable sorthis guild, as y ers and inter for people, kin Now, it has Caskodens for ord of events both private s the form of those of Pepy letters, like the verse and son

Water Poet's, more pretenti chronicle T have kept feal thinking it vu submit our p matters shoul ed. and I hav publication su vulge family

which really r For this o from the mer tor and name grandson of ti of the dance of Charles Br sister to the k This story is student of En its repetition attends the de

seen denoue

interest and is

ble by timeless rewrite : memoir. win will won? the end the s

sentence may meaning, but I think it w at any rate, so Modern Solor called her of King Henry esty Henry V er and very H ages," came and tendered of master of ous court.

As to "wor the new religi very comfort from my fath of Henry VII tune indeed. hand of that fortune I am was the only who did it, for as long as the pretext or a himself every tay his hand was himself matters, havi his fortune a His father wa of King Edwa ed favor of th Being thus i

It was the he Besides, I wa the king's pal above all, wit land-the be keep, since it better thought cleaner motive without detra It was an off iom might hav Now, some

my induction here came to

brouderie nor goldsmythes work, so that euery chyld and horse in deuice and fascion was contrary to the other, which was goodly to beholde.

the dedes of Armes which that day toke place, where a man might haue seen many a horse raysed on highe with galop, turne and stoppe, maruaylous to behold. C.xiv staves were broke and the kynge being lusty, he and the straunger toke the

When the queen had given the stran-

ger permission to run, and as he moved

away, there was a great clapping of

hands and waving of trophies among

the ladies, for he was of such noble

mien and comely face as to attract the

gaze of every one away from even the

glittering person of his majesty the

His hair, worn in its natural length,

fell in brown curls back from his fore-

head almost to the shoulder, a style

just then new, even in France. His

eyes were a deep blue, and his com-

plexion, though browned by exposure,

held a tinge of beauty which the sun

could not mar and a girl might envy.

He wore neither mustachio nor beard.

as men now disfigure their faces-

since Francis I. took a scar on his chin

-and his clear cut profile, dilating

nostrils and mobile though firm set

mouth gave pleasing assurance of

tenderness, gentleness, daring and

I was standing near the queen, who

called to me, "Who is the handsome

stranger that so gracefully asked our

goodliest knight I have ever beheld."

Should we not, ladies?" There was a

chorus of assent from a dozen voices,

It was at this point the heralds cried

As to height, the stranger was full

six feet, with ample evidence of mus-

cle, though no great bulk. He was

grace itself, and the king afterward

-a sure harbinger of favor, if not of

After the jousting the Princess Mary

asked me if I could yet give her an ac-

count of the stranger, and as I could

"Who was your companion, brother?"

"That is a secret, sister. You will

find out soon enough and will be falling

in love with him, no doubt. I have al-

ways looked upon you as full of trou-

ble for me in that respect. You will not

so much as glance at any one I choose

for you, but, I suppose, would be ready enough with your smiles for some one

"Is the stranger one whom you would

not want?" asked Mary, with a dim-

pling smile and a flash of her brown

"He most certainly is," returned the

"Then I will fall in love with him at

"Oh, I have no doubt of that. If I

wanted him, he might be Apollo him-

self, and you would have none of him."

King Henry had been compelled to re

fuse several very advantageous alli-

ances because this fair, coaxing, self

part of the moving consideration.

in a bantering tone.

willed sister would not consent to be a

"But can you not tell me who he is

and what his degree?" went on Mary

"He has no degree. He is a plain, un-

titled soldier, not even a knight-that

is, not an English knight. I think he

has a German or Spanish order of some

"Not a duke, not an earl, not even a

"Yes, I suppose so. But don't bother

"Will he be at the dance and banquet

"No! No! Now I must go. Don't

bother me, I say!" And the king moved

That night we had a grand banquet

and dance at Westminster, and the

next day we all, excepting Lady Mary,

went back to Greenwich by boat, pay-

ing a farthing a head for our fare. This

was just after the law fixing the boat

fare, and the watermen were a quarrel-

ing lot, you may be sure. One farthing

from Westminster to Greenwich! Eight miles. No wonder they were angry!

The next day I went back to London

on an errand and over to Wolsey's house

to borrow a book. While there Master

Cavendish. Wolsey's secretary, presented me to the handsome stranger, and

he proved to be no other than Charles

Brandon, who had fought the terrible

duel down in Suffolk. I could hardly

believe that so mild mannered and boy-ish a person could have taken the lead-

Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Ointmeat is a cortain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, heeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60 c a box, at all dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & CC., Toronto,

baron or knight? Now he has become

once. In fact, I don't know but I have

fortune, for the possessor.

not she went to the king.

I heard her inquire:

I should not want."

king.

sort."

interesting."

tenight?"

away.

already."

their "Oyez!" and our conversation was at an end for the time.

learn all about him and report.

king.

strength.

license to run?"

best

and Mrs. I.

WEDDING.

of negatives loper.

teamer Car-Queenstown cation with Mass., 10.30 bably dock

Nerve in -Now

" nerve- and virite vancing years. trouble, blad-

000000000000000000000000000 WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

to Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Stater, and sppending In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] Copyright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Merrill Company

THE CASKODENS.

Caskodens take great pride in our ancestry. Some persons, I know, hold all that to be totally un-Solomonlike and the height of vanity, but they usually have no ancestors of whom to be proud. The man who does not know who his great-grandfather was naturally enough would not care what he was. The Caskodens have pride of aneestry because they know both who and what. We have a right to be proud, for

there is an unbroken male line from William the Conqueror down to the present time. In this lineal list are I fourteen barons—the title lapsed when Charles I. fell-twelve Knights of the Garter and forty-seven Knights of the Bath and other orders. A Caskoden distinguished himself by gallant service under the great Norman and was given rich English lands and a fair Saxon bride, albeit an unwilling one, as his reward. With this fair, unwilling Saxon bride and her long plait of yellow hair goes a very pretty, pathetic story, which I may tell you at some future time if you take kindly to this. A Caskoden was seneschal to William Rufus and sat at the rich, half barbaric banquets in the first great hall. Still another was one of the doughty barons who wrested from John the great charter, England's declaration of

were no lawyers in it. It is true that in the time of Edward IV. a Caskoden did stoop to trade, but it was trade of the most dignified, honorable sort-he was a goldsmith, and his guild, as you know, were the bankers and international clearance house for people, kings and nobles.

independence; another was high in the

councils of Henry V. I have omitted

one whom I should not fail to men-

tion, Adjodika Caskoden, who was a

member of the dunce parliament of

Henry IV., so called because there

Now, it has been the custom of the Caskodens for centuries to keep a record of events as they have happened, both private and public. Some are in the form of diaries and journals, like those of Pepys and Evelyn; others in letters, like the Pastons'; others, again, in verse and song, like Chaucer's and the Water Post's, and still others in the more pretentious form of memoir and chronicle. These records we always have kept jealously within our family. thinking it vulgar, like the Pastons, to submit our private affairs to public

There can, however, be no reason why those parts treating solely of outside matters should be so carefully guarded, and I have determined to choose for publication such pertions as do not divulge family secrets or skeletons, and which really redound to family honor.

For this occasion I have selected from the memoir of my worthy ancestor and namesake. Sir Edwin Caskeder grandson of the goldsmith and master of the dance to Henry VIII., the story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor,

This story is so well known to the student of English history that I fear its repetition will lack that zest which attends the development of an unfore-seen denouement, but it is of so great interest and is so full in its sweet, fierce manifestation of the one thing insoluble by time-love-that I will neverthe less rewrite it from old Sir Edwin's

CHAPTER I.

THE DUEL. T sometimes happens, Sir Edwin says, that when a woman will she won't, and when she won't she will, but usually in the end the adage holds good. That sentence may not be luminous with meaning, but I will give you an illustration.

I think it was in the spring of 1509at any rate, soon after the death of the Modern Solomon, as Queen Catherine called her old father-in-law, the late King Henry VII.—that his august majesty Henry VIII., "the vndubitate flower and very Heire of both the sayd Linages," came to the throne of England and tendered me the honorable position of master of the dance at his sumptuous court.

As to "worldly goods," as some of the new religionists call wealth, I was very comfortably off, having inherited from my father, one of the counselors of Henry VII., a very competent fortune indeed. How my worthy father contrived to save from the greedy hand of that rich old miser so great a fortune I am sure I cannot tell. He was the only man of my knowledge who did it, for the old king had a reach as long as the kingdom, and, upon one pretext or another, appropriated to himself everything on which he could lay his hands. My father, however, was himself pretty shrewd in money matters, having inherited along with his fortune a rare knack at keeping it. His father was a goldsmith in the time of King Edward and enjoyed the marked favor of that puissant prince.

Being thus in a position of affluence, I cared nothing for the fact that little or no emolument went with the office. It was the honor which delighted me: Besides, I was thereby an inmate of the king's palace and brought into intimate relations with the court, and,

above all, with the finest ladies of the land—the best company a man can keep, since it ennobles his mind with better thoughts, purifies his heart with cleaner motives and makes him gentle without detracting from his strength. It was an office any lord of the king-

dom might have been proud to hold. Now, some four or five years after my induction into this honorable office Put up your sword and call it quits." there came to court news of a terrible duel fought down in Suffelk, out of ground, you coward. You will be a

****** which only one of the four compatants. had come alive-two, rather, but one of them in a condition worse than death. The first survivor was a son of Sir William Brandon, and the second was

a man called Sir Adam Judson. The story went that young Brandon and his elder brother, both just home from the continental wars, had met Judson at an Ipswich inn, where there had been considerable gambling among them. Judsen had won from the brothers a large sum of money which they had brought home, for, notwithstanding their youth, the elder being but twenty-six and the younger about twentyfour years of age, they had gained great honor and considerable profit in wars, especially the younger, whose name was Charles.

It is a little hard to fight for money and then to lose it by a single spot upon the die, but such is the fate of him who plays, and a philosopher will swallow his ill luck and take to fighting for more. The Brandons could have done this easily enough, especially Charles, who was an offhand philosopher, rather fond of a good humored fight, had it not been that in the course of play one evening the secret of Judson's winning had been disclosed by a discovery that he cheated. The Brandons waited until they were sure, and then trouble began, which resulted in a duel on the second morning following.

This Judson was a Scotch gentleman of whom very little was known excent that he was counted the most deadly and most cruel duelist of the time. He was called the "Walking Death," and it is said he took pride in the appellation. He boasted that he had fought eighty-seven duels, in which he had killed seventy-five men, and it was considered certain death to meet him. I got the story of the duel afterward

from Brandon as I give it here. John was the elder brother and when the challenge came was entitled to fight first, a birthright out of which Charles tried in vain to talk him. The brothers told their father, Sir William Brandon, and at the appointed time father and sons repaired to the place of meeting, where they found Judson and his two seconds ready for the fight.

Sir William was still a vigorous man, with few equals in sword play, and the sons, especially the younger, were better men and more skillful than their father had ever been, yet they felt that this duel meant certain death, so great was Judson's fame for skill and cruelty. Notwithstanding they were so handicapped with this feeling of impending evil, they met their duty without a tremor, for the motto of their house was "Malo Mori Quam Fedrai."

Brandon has told me since that when his elder brother took his stand it was at once manifest that he was Judson's superior both in strength and skill, but after a few strokes the brother's blade bent double and broke off short at the hilt when it should have gone home. Thereupon Judson, with a malignant smile of triumph, deliberately selected his opponent's heart and pierced it with his sword, giving the blade a twist as he drew it out in order to cut and mutilate the more.

In an instant Sir William's doublet was off, and he was in his dead son's tracks, ready to avenge him or to die.



"Fight, you bloodhound!"

Again the thrust which should have killed broke the sword, and the father died as the son had died. After this came young Charles, ex-

pecting, but so great was his strong heart, not one whit fearing, to lie beside his dead father and brother. He knew he was the superior of both in strength and skill, and his knowledge of men and the noble art told him they had each been the superior of Judson, but the fellow's hand seemed to be the hand of death. An opening came through Judson's unskillful play which gave young Brandon an opportunity for a thrust to kill, but his blade, like his father's and his brother's, bent double without penetrating. Unlike the others, however, it did not break, and the thrust revealed the fact that on's skill as a duelist lay in a shirt Juds of mail which it was useless to try to pierce. Aware of this, Brandon knew that victory was his and that soon he would have avenged the murders that had gone before. He saw that his adversary was strong neither in wind nor arm and had not the skill to penetrate his guard in a week's trying, so he determined to fight on the defensive until Judson's strength should wane, and then kill him when

and how he chose. After a time Judson began to breathe hard and his thrusts to lack force. "Boy, I would spare you," he said. "I have killed enough of your tribe. Young Brandon replied: "Stand your dead man as soon as you grow a little weaker. If you try to run, I will thrust you through the neck as I would a cur. Listen how you snort. I shall soon have you. You are almost gone. You would spare me, would you? I could preach a sermon or dance a hornpipe while I am killing you. I will not break my sword against your coat of mail, but will wait until you fall from weakness, and then— Fight, you bloodhound!"

Judson was pale from exhaustion, and his breath was coming in gasps as he tried to keep the merciless sword from his throat. At last, by a dexterous twist of his blade, Brandon sent Judson's sword flying thirty feet away. The fellow started to run, but turned and fell upon his knees to beg for life. Brandon's reply was a flashing circle of steel, and his sword point cut lengthwise through Judson's eyes and the bridge of his nose, leaving him sightless and hideous for life-a revenge compared to which death would have been merciful.

The duel created a sensation throughout the kingdom, for, although little was known as to who Judson was, his fame as a duelist was as broad as the land. He had been at court upon several occasions, and at one time, upon the king's birthday, had fought in the royal lists. So the matter came in for its share of consideration by king and courtiers, and young Brandon became a person of interest. He became still more so when some gentlemen who had served with him in the continental wars told the court of his daring and bravery and related stories of deeds at arms worthy of the best knight in Christen-

He had an uncle at the court, Sir Thomas Brandon, the king's master of horse, who thought it a good opportunity to put his nephew forward and let him take his chance at winning royal favor. The uncle broached the subject to the king, with favorable issue, and Charles Brandon, led by the hand of fate, came to London court, where that same fate had in keeping for him events such as seldom fall to the lot of man.

CHAPTER II. HOW BRANDON CAME TO COURT. HEN we learned that Brandon was coming to court, every one believed he would soon gain the king's favor. How much that would amount to none could tell, as the king's favorites were of many sorts and taken from all conditions of men. There was Master Wolsey, a butcher's son, whom he had first made almoner, then chief counselor and bishop of Lincoln, soon to be bishop of York and cardinal of the holy Roman

church. From the other extreme of life came young Thomas, Lord Howard, heir to the Earl of Surrey, and my Lord of Buckingham, premier peer of the realm. Then sometimes would the king take a yeoman of the guard and make him his companion in jousts and tournaments solely because of his brawn and bone. There were others whom he kept close by him in the palace because of their wit and the entertainment they furnished, of which class was I, and, I flatter myself, no mean member.

To begin with, being in no way dependent on the king for money, I never of arm and skill in the use of the lance drew a farthing from the royal treasury. This, you may be sure, did me no harm, for, although the king sometimes delighted to give, he always hated to pay. There were other good reasons, too, why I should be a favorite with the king.

My appointment as master of the dance, I am sure, was owing entirely to my manner. My brother, the baron, who stood high with the king, was not friendly toward me because my father had seen fit to bequeath me so good a competency in place of giving it all to the firstborn and leaving me dependent upon the tender mercies of an elder brother. So I had no help from him nor from any one else. I was quite small of stature and therefore unable to compete with lance and mace with bulkier men, but I would bet with any man, of any size, on any game, at any place and time, in any amount, and, if I do say it, who perhaps should not. I basked in the light of many a fair

smile which larger men had sighed for in vain. I did not know when Brandon first came to London. We had all remained at Greenwich while the king went up to Westminster to waste his time with matters of state and quarrel with the parliament, then sitting, over the amount of certain subsidies.

Mary, the king's sister, then some eighteen or nineteen years of age, a perfect bud, just blossoming into a perfect flower, had gone over to Windsor on a visit to her elder sister, Margaret of Scotland, and the palace was dull enough. Brandon, it seems, had been presented to Henry during this time at Westminster and had, to some extent at least, become a favorite before I met him. The first time I saw him was at a joust given by the king at Westminster in celebration of the fact that he had coaxed a good round subsidy

out of parliament. The queen and her ladies had been invited over, and it was known that Mary would be down from Windsor and come home with the king and the court to Greenwich when we should return. So we all went over to Westminster the night before the jousts and were up bright and early next morning to see all that was to be seen.

[Here the editor sees fit to substitute a description of this tournament taken from the quaint old chronicler Hall.] The morow beyng after dynner, at tyme conuenenient, the Quene with her Ladyes repaired to see the Iustes, the trempettes braw vp. and in came many a noble man and Gentlema, rychely appeareiled, takynge vp thir horses, after whome folowed certayne lordes appareiled, they and thir horses in cloth. certayne lordes appareiled, they and thir horses, in cloth of Golde and russet and tynsell; Knyghtes in cloth of Golde, and russet Veluet. And a greate nomber of Gentlemen on fote, in russet bamaske and yealow, and yomen in russet Damaske and yealow, all the nether parte of euery mans hosen Skarlet, and yealow cappes.

"It is feared that Komura will refuse to treat with Witte," said the man who is interested in the war in Asia. "That, sir," responded Col. Stilwell, of Kentucky, "would be an outrage, sir. They may have their differences of opinion, but no gentleman, sir, will refuse to treat when his turn comes."-Washington Star.

Then came the Kynge vnder a Paullion of golde, and purpul Veluet embroudered, the compass of the Paullion about, and valenced with a flat, gold beaten in wyre, with an Imperiall croune in the top, of fyne Golde, his bases and trapper of cloth of Golde, fretted with Damask Golde, the trapper pedant to the tail. A crane and chafron of stele, in the front of the chafro was a goodly plume set full of musers or trimbling spangles of golde. After followed his three aydes, every of them vnder ing part in such a tragedy. But with all his gentleness there was an underlying dash of cool daring which intimated plainly enough that he was not all mild-

We became friends at once, drawn together by that subtle human quality which makes one nature fit into anothtrimbling spangles of golde. After fol-owed his three aydes, every of them under a Paulilion of Crymosyn Damaske & pur-ple. The nomber of Gentlemen and yomen a fote, apparelled in russet and yealow was cixviii. Then next these Paulilons came xil chyldren of honor, sitting every one of them on a greate courser, rychely trapped, and embroudered in several devises and facions, where lacked neither brouderie nor goldsmythes work so that



was goodly to beholde.

Then on the counter parte, entered a Straunger, fyrst on horsebacke in a long robe of Russet satyne, like a recluse or a religious, and his horse trapped in the same sewte, without dromme or noyse of mynstrelaye, puttinge a byll of peticion to the Quene, the effect whereof was, that if it would please her to license hym to runne in her presence, he would do it gladly, and if not, then he would departe as he came. After his request was graunted, then he put off hys sayd habyte and was armed at all peces with ryche bases & horse, also rychely trapped, and so did runne his horse to the tylte end, where dieurs men on fote appareiled in Russet satyn awaited on him. Thereupon the Heraulds cryed an Oyez! and the grownd sholse with the trompe of rushrynge stedes. Wonder it were to write of the dedes of Armes which that day toke place, where a man might haue seen many a horse raysed on highe with reals with reals and the part of the control of the seen many a horse raysed on highe with reals a long to the place with reals a long to the seen many a horse raysed on highe with reals the seen many "Don't bother me, I say!" er, resulting in friendship between men and love between men and women. We soon found that we had many tastes is common, chief among which was the strongest of all congenial bonds-the love of books. In fact, we had come to know each other through our common love of reading, for he also had gone to Master Cavendish, who had a fine library, to borrow some volumes to take with him down to Greenwich.

Brandon informed me he was to go to Greenwich that day; so we determined to see a little of London, which was new to him, and then take boat in time to be at the palace before dark.

That evening, upon arriving at Green wich, we hunted up Brandon's uncle, the master of horse, who invited his nephew to stay with him for the night. He refused, however, and accepted an invitation to take a bed in my room.

The next day Brandon was installed as one of the captains of the king's guard, under his uncle, but with no particular duties except such as should be assigned him from time to time. He was offered a good room on one of the lower floors, but asked instead to be lodged in the attic next to me. So we arranged that each had a room opening into a third that served us alike for drawing room'and armory.

"I cannot inform your majesty. I Here we sat and talked, and now and then one would read aloud some favornever saw him until now. He is the ite passage while the other kept his "That he is," replied the queen, "and own place with finger between the leaves. Here we discussed everything we should like very much to know him. from court scandal to religion, and set-tled, to our own satisfaction at least, and I promised, after the running, to many a great problem with which the

foolish world is still wrestling. We told each other all our secrets, too, for all the world like a pain of girls. Brandon told me of his hopes and aspirations, chief among which was his desire to earn and save enough money to pay the debt against his father's essaid he had never seen such strength his father had died without a will, but he said there was not enough to divide. so he had given it to them and hoped to leave it clear of debt; then for new Spain, glory and fortune, conquest and yellow gold! He had read of the voyages of the great Columbus, the Cabots and a host of others, and the future was as rosy as a Cornish girl's cheek. Fortune held up her lips to him, butthere's often a sting in a kiss.

CHAPTER III THE PRINCESS MARY. NOW, at that time, Mary, the king's sister, was just ripening into her greatest womanly perfection. Her skin was

like velvet, a rich, clear, rosy snow, with the hot young blood glowing through it like the faint red tinge we sometimes see on the inner side of a white rose leaf. Her hair was a very light brown, almost golden, and fluffy, soft and fine as a skein of Arras silk. She was of medium height, with a figure that Venus might have envied. Her feet and hands were small and apparently made for the sole purpose of driving mankind distracted. In fact, that seemed to be the paramount object in her creation, for she had the world of men at her feet. Her greatest beauty was her glowing dark brown eyes, which shone with an ever changing luster from beneath the shade of the longest, blackest upcurving lashes

ever seen. Her voice was soft and full and, except when angry, which, alas, was not infrequent, had a low and coaxing little note that made it irresistible. She was a most adroit coaxer and knew her power full well, although she did not always plead, having the Tudor temper and preferring to command—when she could. As before hinted, she had coaxed her royal brother out of several proposed marriages for her which would have been greatly to his advantage, and if you had only known Henry Tudor, with his vain, boisterous, stubborn violence, you could form some idea of Mary's powers by that

achievement alone. Such was the royal maid to whose tender mercies, I now tell you frankly, my friend Brandon was soon to be turned over. He, however, was a blade of very different temper from any she had known, and when I nest saw signs of a growing intimacy between them I felt, from what little I had seen of Brandon, that the tables were very likely to be turned upon her ladyship. Then thought I, "God help her," for in a nature like hers, charged with latent force, strong and hot and fiery as the sun's stored rays, it needed but a flash to make it patent when

the joustings, as we had expected, but followed some four or five days later, and Brandon had fairly settled himself at court before her arrival. As neither Dr. Chase's Ointment or sitting in our common room reading in the robbery,

young men, that very attractive branch of natural history, woman, was a favor-ite topic, and we accordingly discussed it a great deal—that is, to tell the exact truth, I did. Although Brandon had seen many an adventure during his life on the continent which would not do to write down here, he was as little of boaster as any man I ever met, and, while I am in the truth telling business,

and talking. Of course, as with most

when I think of it! So I talked a great deal and found myself infinitely pleased with Brandon's conversational powers, which were rare, being no less than the capacity for saying nothing and listening politely to an infinite deal of the same thing, in another form, from me. I remember that I told him I had known the Princess Mary from a time when she was twelve years old, and how I had made a fool of myself about her. I fear I tried to convey the im pression that it was her exalted rank only which made her look unfavorably upon my passion and suppressed the fact that she had laughed at me good

humoredly and put me off as she would have thrust a poodle from her lap. The truth is she had always been kind and courteous to me and had admitted me to a degree of intimacy much greater than I deserved. This, partly at least, grew out of the fact that I helped her along the thorny path to knowledge, a road she traveled at an eager gallop, for she dearly loved to learn-from curiosity perhaps.

I am sure she held me in her light, gentle heart as a dear friend; but, while her heart was filled with this mild warmth for me, mine began to burn with the flame that discolors everything, and I saw her friendliness in a very distorting light. She was much kinder to me than to most men, but I he had subsequently to say to them, as did not see that it was by reason of my well as from the fact that whenever absolute harmlessness, and, I suppose, because I was a vain fool I gradually began to gather hope—which goes with as their expenses of travel, he thought every vain man's love—and, what is more, actually climbed to the very apex of idiocy and declared myself. I well knew the infinite distance between us; but, like every other man who came within the circle of this charming loadstone, I lost my head and, in short, made a greater fool of myself than I naturally was, which is saying a good deal for that time in my life, God

knows! I knew vaguely, but did not fairly realize, how utterly beyond my reach in every way she was until I opened the floodgates of my passion, as I thought it, and saw her smile and try to check the coming laugh. Then came a look of offended dignity, followed by a quick, softening glance.

"Leave me one friend, I pray you, Edwin. I value you too highly to lose, and esteem you too much to torment. Do not make of yourself one of those fools who feel, or pretend to feel, I care not which, such preference for me. You cannot know in what contempt a woman holds a man who follows her though she despises him. No man can beg a woman's love; he must command it. Do not join their ranks, but let us be good tate, which he had turned over to his It would be no different were we both friends. I will tell you the plain truth. younger brother and sisters. He, as of the same degree. Even then I could Dr. Wetmore. toward you as you think you promise never again to speak of this to

I promised solemnly and have always kept my word, as this true, gracious woman, so full of faults and beauties, virtues and failings, has ever since that day and moment kept hers. It seemed that my love, or what I supposed was love, left my heart at once, frozen in the cold glint of her eyes as she smiled upon my first avowal, somewhat as disease may leave the sickened body upon a great shock. And in its place came the restful flame of a friend's love, which so softly warms without burning But the burning! There is nothing in life worth having compared with it for all its pains and agonies. Is there? "Now, if you must love somebody,"

continued the princess, "there is Lady Jane Bolingbroke, who is beautiful and good and admires you and, I think, could learn to"- But here the lady in question ran out from behind the draperies, where, I believe, she had been listening to it all, and put her hand over her mistress' mouth to silence her.

"Don't believe one word she says, Sir Edwin," cried Lady Jane. "If you do, I never will like you." The emphasis on the "will" held out such involuntary promise in case I did not believe the princess that I at once protested total want of faith in a single syllable she had said about her and vowed that I knew it could not be true; that I dared not hope for such happiness.

You see, I had begun to make love to Jane almost before I was off my knees to Mary, and therefore I had not been much hurt in Mary's case. I had suffered merely a touch of the general epidemic, not the lingering, chronic disease that kills.

Then I knew that the best cure for the sting which lies in a luckless love is to love elsewhere, and Jane, as she stood there, so petite, so blushing and so fair, struck me as quite the most pleasing antidote I could possibly find, so I began at once to administer to myself the delightful counter irritant. It was a happy thought for me, one of those which come to a man now and then and for which he thanks his wits HE ROWED FROM in every hour of his after life.
(To be Continued.)

BAND OF BURGLARS CAPTURED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-In the arrest onight of three young men who were from Portland to Boston, a distance of laden with stolen property, the police believe they may have captured important members of the band of burglars that has been looting the houses of just spent a six weeks' vacation, Mr. wealthy residents. The bundles when Mathes returned here today by train examined yielded two gold crucifixes, and is enthusiastic over his coastwise damage was sure to follow for somebody—probably Brandon.

Mary did not come home with us

A half-dozen pairs of fine kid gloves,
three diamond studded watches, one siltwo diamond rings, several fine ladies'
purses, a number of silk handkerchiefs,
the caught en route. He visited
nearly every seaport along the way. ver toilet set, a number of silver uten- and weathered several storms. Mr. sils and miscellaneous silver knives and Mathes' home in Orlando, Floride forks.

These articles, it was learned later, at court before her arrival. As neither his duties nor mine were onerous, we had been stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Buillo, in East Forty-second

RUPERT'S ACCUSER HAS DISAPPEARED.

as ever drew the longbow—in that line, I mean. Gods, I flush up hot even now when I think of it! Sa Year land a line, when I think of it! Sa Year land a line, when I think of it! Sa Year land a line, when I think of it! Sa Year land a line, when I think of it! Sa Year land a line, when I think of it! Can't Be Found.

> So Hampton Circuit Court Scheduled for Yesterday Had to be Postponed

> > Until Next Tuesday.

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 12,-The circuit court of Kings County opened this morning on the arrival of the accommedation train from St. John at 10.40, his honor the chief justice on the bench. The full panel of twenty-four grand jurors was present, and after cheosing James E. Waddell as their foreman they were sworn and addressed by his honor, who first congratulated them upon their attendance and the paucity of crime in the county. He expressed his regret at finding such a lack of accommodation provided for the judges and public officials by the mu ity, and contrasted those with the pro-visions made by the county of Gloucester, which possessed the finest court house in the province. In view of what summoned they had to lose their time from their several avocations, as well

erate them for their services. He then reviewed the case to be considered by them as shown by the evidence given at the preliminary examination in the case of the King on the complaint of William Lowe, an immigrant who was stabbed by a farmer of Norton named Moses Rupert, on the 27th July. Only two witnesses had been examined, the complainant and Dr. Wetmore. They would hear the evidence of the latter, but unfortunately the complainant was not forthcoming. From an unknown cause he had not presented himself in court, and it would be necessary to adjourn the court until this day week, to see whether he could be found in the county or

the province. After the jury retired the complainant, William Lowe, was called to ap-pear and give evidence against Moses Rupert on the charge preferred against him, and as there was no response his

recognizances were forfeited The petit jury was called, and every man summoned answered to his name. The circumstances was explained once more, and they were dismissed till next Tuesday, Sept. 19th, at 10.30 o'clock, or until the arrival of the freight train from St. John, to which date the court adjourned, after the return of the grand jury from taking the evidence of

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., who appeared wish, but I can be your friend and will for Rupert, informed the chief justice promise to be that always if you will that neither his client nor himself were responsible in any way for the abselce of complainant

The solicitor general was present to conduct the case for the crown, with E. H. McAlpine, who represents the inland department of the government. It was said that Lowe left the farm of Charles Burgess on Monday of last week, saying he would not appear in court unless he were paid for his time and expenses. He was subsequently met in St. John by a neighbor, to whom he said he was visiting there.

PACK OF WOLVES ATTACK BOY HUNTER.

GOLDEN VALLEY, Muskoks, Sept. 11.—On Saturday afternoon J. J. Ashden of Toronto, and Norman Cameron, the latter an 11-year old boy of Golden Valley, Mills township, were out fishing in a boat at the lower end of Stanley lake, when young Cameron landed with his dog and a thirty-two calibre rifle for a ramble in the bush and a little hunt. He had ft. Before he had gone far in the cedar bush his dog was attacked by a big wolf. Cameron fired and hit the brute. Its howls attracted a number of the pack to which it belonged, and the boy and dog began a scientific withdrawal, while the wolves came on viciously. Cameron fired frequently. Once he fell over a log and a wolf sprang at him, but after firing at it, he reached the lake and got out on a log, where he kept up a fusilade till rescued by Ashden. James Whitehead, a farmer, and his

son, three miles down the lake, were told of the presence of the wolves, and armed with rifles, followed them back to the thicket in a mountainout part of the country, but could not get a shot. There were thre dozen wolves in the pack, Whitehead believes, judging from their howling. It is only three weeks since the boy Cameron had a narrow escape from a bear in

PORTLAND TO BOSTON.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.-Rowing

his duties nor mine were onerous, we had a great deal of time on our hands, which we employed walking and riding or sitting in our common room reading or sitting in our common room reading

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 16 1905

SIR WILFRID CAN WAIT.

Two years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier prayer Heaven that it might not yet be too late. Time would not wait. History would not wait. Nothing and nobody would wait.

Not long afterward Sir Wilfrid got an answer to his prayer. He found that it was not too late. He found also that time and the government

That was when the Grand Trunk Paand asked to be relieved from their contract in order that the government them one with more money in it. Sir Wilfrid was asked by Senator Cox and Manager Hays to wait, He waited. If he prayed that it might not be too late the prayer is not recorded in Hansard.

The cause of Sir Wilfrid's pious appeal to Heaven was the danger that the United States might withhold the bonding privilege. The premier imto get a road completed from Quebec the railway follows around the northto a winter port before the passage across Maine should be closed. He wing. Sir Wilfrid was determined to keep company with that fowl.

And now the premier has got to work completed, contracts let, and preparations made for the completion of a considerable portion of railway next This shows that the urgency continues But the curious feature of the case

is that this strenuous work goes on in a place to which the peril did not apply. The road to Port Arthur of which Sir Wilfrid turned the first sod, is the help in the least to relieve Canadian traffic from the necessity of crossing territory. It rather increases the danger, if there was any, for it increases the amount of freight to be sent across foreign territory. No sod has been turned on that part

of the route to which Sir Wilfrid's solemn petition applied. Sir Wilfrid has ceased to fear that this route would be opened too late. He is apparently more in fear that it may be got ready too early. His surveyors have not yet even decided where the road will be built. They are waiting. commission is waiting. Sir Wil- tically to Lake Tanganyika at frid is waiting. Senator Cox and the Grand Trunk Company are waiting. There is an awful Time is waiting. pause throughout the universe.

There is no sign of Sir Wilfrid praying in public that he and Senator Cox and everybody, and everything may not be too late in heading off the em bargo. On the contrary, he has his coat off and is digging sods in another part of the country where everything is safe.

MR. HAULTAIN AND THE OPPOR-TUNISTS.

The Toronto World points out that Mr. Haultain stands out in recent Northwest history as a splendid type of manhood. In common with all the public men in the west he was in favor of full and unrestricted provincial rights for the new provinces. There is no doubt that Mr. Sifton, Mr. Walter Scott, Mr. Bulyea and Mr. Oliver agreed with him.

Mr. Haultain already held the posifor more than one reason has been tion of premier, and had he fallen in is now daily becoming more exposed with the government programme there to the light. was nothing too good for him within the sphere of federal patronage. He could have been made lieutenant governor of either province, or might

either. A seat in the senate or government support for a seat in the comons was open to him.

an income of \$6,000 a year from the more is coming to him. Mr. Oliver allowed his convictions. He is now minister of the interior. Mr. Bulyea left Mr. Haultain to fight out alone the truggle at Ottawa against coercion. Mr. Walter Scott, who was formerly a noisy anti-coercionist, assisted Sir Wil-

But Mr. Haultain was steadfast and not to be moved. Neither the fear of exclusion from office nor the promis of reward could turn him from his ourpose. He stood by the convictions which he had held and expressed in ommon with those who turned traitor to their common cause. He stands by these principles still. The consequence is that when the provinces passed under the control of the machine at Ottawa Mr. Haultain lost office and power. He is now a private citizen of the west. But he is a far greater man DRESS should ALWAYS be sent and an infinitely better man than any of the opportunists and mercenaries who have usurped power in the west.

CAPE TO CAIRO.

The completion of the railway bridge at the Victoria Falls of the Zambest any address in Canada or United States the present generation. But now, though he is undoubtedly a man of within a few years of the death of ability. Rhodes, it is recognized as a proposiprime. The Zambesi now crossed gives the railway from the Cape connection of the river towards Lake Tanganern end will touch an inland water ex-This lake, which, though narrow, is

> Striking British territory again ern end of this water to the point where it meets the source of the Viccomes the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan, which extends not les than 1,200 miles

more up the Nile valley. distance from Cape Town to self to be set aside in this summary The Cairo in a direct line cannot be much | way, and a friendly arrangement was less than 5,000 miles. Following the made with the Canadian Pacific by the somewhat devious course of the which he went to British Columbia as the somewhat devious course of the Nile, which is said to be 3,870 miles in length from the Victoria Nyanza to the sea, we may assume that the Cape to Cairo railway main iine will not be to company and the governto Cairo railway main line will not be less than 6,000 miles in length. As through trains run on transcontinental railways this would make a passage of eight to ten days. It is altogether probable that before ten years have passed tickets will be sold for the entire trip by land, and that within two or three years a rail and steamship tour will be offered. The roads already constructed, from Cairo to Khartoum at one end, and from Cape Town prac other, cover more than half that distance. Steamship lines are in operation over more than half the remaining distance.

Among the branches and connecting lines will be the railway now in operation from Berber to the Red Sea, the Uganda railway from the Victoria Nyanaz to Mombassa on the Indian Ocean, a line to the coast in German East Africa, and one in guese territory. A mixed rallway and steamship line from the Tanganyika to the mouth of the Congo will soon be in operation over, the whole distance. This will give direct communication tween the Cape to Cairo railway and the west coast of the continent. There is little reason to doubt that who have worked with Cecil Rhodes in South Africa may see the nterior of South Africa a great resort for tourists, traders and industrial operators. The Cape to Cairo route will be a much travelled route as soon as it is open, for there is no other continent which appeals so much to the and the cupidity of men as that which

WILL HELP IF THEY HELP THEMSELVES.

Middleton, Nova Scotia, which has

and the engagement of Sir William Though Mr. Sifton's views were ig- MacDonald pay the extra cost of time Mr. Dunsmuir had formed a minnored and he himself was treated with maintenance over the ordinary school istry, which was continued by Colonel contempt by the Laurier government, tax terminates after the school has from which he was practically forced been operated three years. So far the liberal party in British Columbia, actwithdraw his opposition. He has still perhaps the best school in the province, coalition administration. Finally Govwhile their school rates have been lower public treasury, and it is believed that than those in other localities. On his William MacDonald undertook to make up all deficiencies to the end of five years if the people would tax themselves about the average of the highest county in the province. That would mean \$1.50 per hundred dollars, whereas they now pay about 40 cents. A good deal has to be learned about the mical operation of these schools. This knowledge will, perhaps, be acquired more readily after Sir William There is no doubt that the Kingston school building was altogether too ex-The scale on which that institution was organized and has been school. But it has the effect of discouraging other districts, which canthey may be able to greatly improve the existing conditions. The system of school consolidation has come to stay, member for Lisgar, who is mentioned but it must be adapted to the means and needs of the various localities.

TWO WESTERN INDEPENDENTS.

The statement that Joseph Martin. ex.M. P., ex-attorney general of Mani-River in Rhodesia, marks another toba, ex-premier of British Columbia, stage in the promotion of the great former leader of the western liberals, is enterprise of Cecil Rhodes, the con- likely to form an independent political struction of the Cape to Cairo rail- party in Manitoba and the west, is not way. That alliterative phrase used to without interest. Hitherto Mr. Marbe repeated more as a characteristic tin's talents have appeared to be expression of the great empire-builder, rather more of the destructive than of than as representing a practical the constructive order. His career has scheme to be worked out by any of been more spectacular than successful,

Mr. Martin ia native of Ontario. He tion to be realized within a period was born in 1852 at Milton, where his which the promoter himself might father carried on a lumber business. have seen had he not died in his early and also owned flour mills. Joseph concluded not to be a captain of industry, and after a short course of with the line under construction north school teaching he studied law, and going west, was called to the Manitoba yika. This section of the railway will bar in 1882. He was in the provincial soon be completed and then its north- legislature the next year, and sat in that chamber for a decade. So strenutending nearly to the equator. At Lake ously did Mr. Martin fight the conserv-Tanganyika the railway will have ative government at Winnipeg that in covered more than two thousand miles 1888, when Mr. Greenway obtained conof the distance between the Cape of trol, he took Mr. Martin into the gov-Good Hope and the Mediterranean, ernment as attorney general. While holding this position, Mr. Martin inthe longest sheet of fresh water in the troduced and carried through the legisworld, has German territory on the lature the education act, which aboleast and the Congo Free State on the ished separate schools. Afterwards he west. The German sphere extends a appeared before the privy council to insufficient to carry out their designs short distance north of Tanganyika, defend the measure. It is generally got the power to capitalize a portion but not quite to the extreme south. supposed that the relation became of it, and floated a loan. All these cific promoters required better terms, The lake is 400 miles long, so that strained between Mr. Greenway and proceedings have assumed that Ottawa for perhaps that distance the road Mr. Martin in the third year of their is to be the capital of Canada for all will not be in territory under British association as members of the same time to come. cabinet. Mr. Martin resigned in 1891 control. It is no fault of Cecil Rhodes. and in the federal general election con- supposing anything else. Ottawa for if he could have had his way there tested Selkirk against Mr. Daly, who would have been a strip of territory reserved for British influence between Northern Rhodesia and the southern extremity of British East Africa or later he was returned for Winnipeg, better. But Ottawa is no longer an out capturing that seat in a by-election. of the way place. Apart from the ad-During the subsequent three years he vantage that has come to the city as little south of the equator and west was the most violent and perhaps the the seat of government, Ottawa has ed illness, died on Sunday morning a of Victoria Nyanza, a greater lake most offensive of the opponents of the become an important railway and his late residence, east end of Water plored the divine powers to enable him than Tanganyika, though not so long, late government. He certainly did his business centre. The country immeshare to make uncomfortable the life diately north and west has developed of Sir Charles Tupper and his imme- with great rapidity. Ottawa is on the Metis, Que., to stay awhile before her the railway will diate predecessors in the premiership. saw that the bird of time was on the follow the valley of this stream through But when the time for receiving the re-Uganda, in which territory there would ward came there was nothing for Mr. be probably 500 miles of railway. Next Martin. He had been defeated in Winnipeg by Hugh John Macdonald, north and south, At latitude 22 deg. but that need not have excluded him the Nile passes into Egypt proper, a from the ministry, especially as the country which is within the British place was given to a Mr. Sifton, for others of influence. A railway system whom a seat had to be found. Mr. already extends a thousand miles and Martin was not the man to allow him-

> ment. Though up to this time Mr. Martin's political career had been rather strenuous and violent it was placid compared with what was yet to come. In 1897 Sir Wilfrid Laurier, without knowing the full horror of what he was doing, made Senator McInnes lieutenant governor of British Columbia. This gentleman desired to be a real governor, and after restraining himself until the following August he abruptly dis- the Commonwealth will be near to one There had been a general election and both sides claimed a majority. With- European capitals, as Madrid, Berlin right the governor decided against kingdom, but Paris is well toward the passed over the opposition leaders and hagen and Stockholm are on or near all other members of the house, and the coast, and so are the most importprevious legislature. At that time Mr. with some of the European states to the leadership of Mr. Turner's oppon- from the frontier or the coast. Frederents. Mr. Beavan failed to form a icton is the capital of New Brunswick government, and Mr. Semlin was infor a like reason. But it may be said vited to do so. Mr. Martin made up generally that the European nations with him and became attorney general. This relation continued less than a place for their capitals. The seat of year, when Mr. Martin made a speech at a Rossland banquet in which he used language thought to be rather too rude even for a mining camp after dinner. Mr. Semlin promptly called upon him to resign, whereupon Mr. Martin organized a combination against the Semlin government. At the next session he succeeded on a the east or more easily from the west. sudden vote in obtaining a majority of one over the government. Governor McInnes at once dismissed the Semlin government, although the ministry was able on the same day to show a

an administration, which he announced

on the first day of March, 1900. The

house was dissolved and in the election

plains of the burden. The special pro-vincial grant will not be continued, upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier dismissed Henri Joly in his place. In the mean-Prior on the same lines. Mr. Martin. to retire, Mr. Sifton was persuaded to districts have got off well. They have ed as an independent critic of the ernor Joly concluded that the Prior government had not his confidence visit to the place the other day Sir moned Mr. MeBride, the nominal opposition leader, to form an adminis tration. Mr. McBride thereupon formed a straight conservative ministry which has continued three years and has stood the test of one general election. At that election, held in 1902, Mr. Martin was defeated in Vancouver city, which he had previously repre sented. The next day he declared: "I have quit, retired for all time. I am disgusted with politics." Nevertheless Mr. Martin has been quite generous MacDonald ceases to pay the bills. with his criticism ever since, distribut ing it quite fairly between parties The liberals got little help from him in the last federal election.

While from his antecedents we may

operated makes for efficiency, and fur- therefore expect Mr. Martin to carry alshes a fine object lesson as an ideal on a lively campaign in Manitoba if he should undertake one, it would not be safe to make predictions as to what not attain to such a standard, though the result would be to Mr. Martin or the country. Mr. Richardson, formerly liberal

as likely to join in the independent campaign, has a more steady record, He has held to the liberal platform of 1893. When the party left it he did not go with the leaders. The consequence was that the machine was operated against him. He was unseated after the election of 1900, and subsequently defeated in the by-election. Last year he accepted nomination as an inde pendent candidate against Mr. Sifter in Brandon and was not successful. Mr. Richardson has a newspaper, the Winnipeg Tribune, which was a power country against the remedial in the bill in Manitoba, and is taking the same ground against the school clauses of the autonomy bill.

OTTAWA AS A CAPITAL.

Some valued but thoughtless Canadian journals are passing the word round that Ottawa is no longer central and that the ultimate capital of the deminion must be established farther west. This suggestion is frivoleus. At present public buildings, which will cost two millions when they are completed, are in progress or about to be commenced at Ottawa. Those already built and furnished cost many millions. For a number of years the dominion has been making an annual appropriation to beautify and improve the streets, boulevards, public squares and gardens of Ottawa, making it a "Washington of the North." Lately the commissioners who expend this

might not have been the best choice was afterwards minister of the inter- when it was made. Probably either Kerr. ior. Mr. Martin falled, but two years Toronto or Montreal would have been line of the Canadian Pacific and of the Canada Atlantic, which latter is now a P. R. on Saturday night from Phila-Grand Trunk road. Four other rail- delphia, Pa., to visit her mother, Mrs. way lines or more reach the city or Angus Kennedy. the bank of the river opposite. If Ottawa were not the capital it would on the direct line of travel east and

It is true that Ottawa is not in the geographical centre of the dominion. But it is not required that the capital should be in the centre of the country. Few capitals are so placed. Washington is on the east coast of the United | male servant, en route for Wilmington, States, two thousand miles from the geographical centre, and no one believes that a city on the Mississippi or writer and stenographer with the Infarther west will take its place. West- ternational Harvester Co. minster is at the southeastern corner of Great Britain. St. Petersburg is near the northwest corner of the Rus- age sian Empire. Calcutta is in one angle of India. All the Australian capitals are on the coast, and the capital of the Turner administration. side of the continent, as far as Ottawa out waiting to see which was nearest and Vienna, are near the centre of the both, dismissed the Turner ministry, north of France. Lisbon. Rome, Copencalled upon Mr. Beavan, who was not ant capitals in South America. No elected and had not even been in the doubt it was a matter of importance Semlin and Mr. Martin were rivals for have the capital secure from attack as now constituted did not select the government became such when the nation had other boundaries and perhaps another name.

If Canada had now the task of choosing a capital and had no investments at Ottawa, the choice by ballot might ants left by C. P. R. Monday evening fall upon Toronto, though that city is for New York. not so easily reached as Ottawa from is no reason to suppose that it will ever become a subject for action. As for the geographical centre, it may be majority on a want of confidence mo- of extension westward. The next extension will be in the opposite direction. Eastward and southward the guests at the Algonquin, departed by march of Canada will take its way.

which followed the Martin government was swept out of existence. Out of the 'l'o cure Headache in ten minutes use

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS MISERY

There are hundreds of thousands of women in America suffering from Female Diseases, endangering their lives by doing nothing. If they write to me I will give them the benefit of my extensive experience. --- S. B. Hartman, M. D.

IN view of the great multitude of WISS Angelina Grotten, 805 St. Urbain women suffering from some form of street, Montreal, Can., writes: female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned genecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge. The treatment will be conducted by

correspondence. The medicines prescribed can be ob-

tained at all drug stores. The Doctor will prescribe all medicines, applications, hygienic and die ary regulations necessary to complete a cure. Furthermore, all correspond

This offer will hold good only during the summer months. Any woman can become a regular patient by sending a written statement of her age, conditio of life, history and symptoms of her derangements, and previous treatment.

Pe-ru-na Brought Health and Happiness. Miss Nellie South, late of Manchester,

Eng., writes from 86 Prince Arthur St., Montreal, Can., as follows:

"Peruna has made a wonderful change in my life. It has brought me health and happiness. "Since my seventeenth year I have had famele complaint and irregularities My general health suffered, I had pains in my back and lower limbs, my eyes

were dim, and I became morose and un-"Mother sought the advice of our family physician, who prescribed for me, but I grew no better.

"I then read of Peruna and procured a bottle. That one bottle was worth more than all the doctor's medicine I had taken previously. "I cannot express my gratitude. Pe-

runa has been a great blessing to me."-Nellie South. Miss Edna Moore, 46 Elm street, Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary East End Literary

Association, writes: "I was a great sufferer from systemic catarrh, was extremely nervous, could not sleep, fainted easily, was very irritable, had a confusion of the senses, and got up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed.

"I was very wretched, but upon tak-ing Peruna I began to improve, and after using the medicine four months, I felt like a new woman and was con pletely cured."—Edna Moore. The principal remedy which Dr

Hartman relies upon in curing catarrhal diseases of women is Peruna. Hundreds of women sufferers find Peruna a household necessity.

sisted in the services in All Saints

street.



endorsements we are constantly reworld has received such a volume of should address Columbus, Ohio. address Dr. S. B. Hartman, enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

******** ANGLICAN SYNOD. St. Andrews.

Fermanent Di conate Scheme Voted Down

Judge Ermintinger, and others.

the canon and thought that its pass-

age would aid the church in the North-

Mr. Hoyles also supported the mo-

tion, which was, however, defeated by

an adverse majority of 50 to 35. Sev-

eral of the clergy from the Northwest

spoke against the resolution, indicating

that the West was not unanimous on

During the afternoon session a letter

written by Geo. C. Thomas, treasurer

of the American Church, who was one

of the delegates from that church to the Synod here to the bishop of Que-

bec, was read, in which he enclosed a

check for \$500, to be devoted to the

mission work of the church. In the

course of his letter Mr. Thomas con-

gratulated the church in Canada on

alists. Presbyterians and Methodists

unite with the Church of England. He

committee on Christian union be con

mittees of other Christian bodies and

thought that by continuing in this

work steps towards Christian union

which met with the thorough approav

of the house of bishops, would be pass-

ed without opposition.

The motion then carried unanimous

tinued, spoke of the pleasing confer-

the church in the United States.

the question.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 11 .- . W: Fraser, of the Bank of Nova Sco Committee on Christian tia. Toronto, is doing duty here during the vacation of Manager A. L. App cinted—Handsome Contribution Rev. Thatcher Kimber, Boston, as

QUEBEC, Sept. 13.-The day was Church yesterday, preaching at the retty well occupied with the discussion of the proposal introduced by Lorenzo Hunt, after a long protract-Charles Jenkins, providing for the permanent diaconate. Under its provisions certain persons could be recom mended by a congregation to the Miss Mary Roberts, after a pleasant bishop to be ordained deacon, and visit to friends here, has left for Grand these persons would not be advanced

to the priesthood excepting in excepto her home in Montreal. tional cases. Nor would they be call Miss Amelia Kennedy arrived by C. ed upon to give up their worldly call-Rev. Prof. Clark supported the resolution, particularly emphasizing the

Amongst the departures by steamer H. F. Eaton today for Boston were David Clark, Miss Minnie Saunders, still be a large and growing city, and Mrs. J. Townsend Ross, Miss Nellie munion in a way that a lay reader could not. Hibbard, to resume her duty as teacher Among the strongest speeches in opin the grammar school, Dorchester disposition to the resolution was one by trict; Miss Florence Hibbard, to take Rev. Dr. Scott of Quebec, who claima course as trained nurse in the Mased that the church had now all the masachusetts General Hospital; Miss Nellie Stuart, to resume her duty as use of it. He did not see how there teacher in a Washington street public could be two grades of deacons. Either school; Rev. Alex. T. Bowser, Henry a man was in holy orders or he was Bowser, two colored females and one Delaware.

Miss Josephine Hibbard has returned to St. John to resume duty as type-Mrs. Geo. Lowery has gone to New York to meet her husband, Capt. Low-

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Charles Small, Brooklyn, Mass. Mr. Small's mother lives here. Mrs. (Rev.) Alex. T. Bowser and Master Bowser leave by C. P. R. this

evening for their home in Wilmington.

Delaware

ery, on his return from a southern voy-

H. E. Fosberv. Ottawa. Dominion government engineer, is registered at Kennedy's. During the past week there has been regular exodus of our summer visit-

boat, H. F. Eaton, Tuesday forenoon: Mrs. John and Miss Cummings, St. the guests of Rev. Hunter Boyd and the stand it had taken against divorce. Mrs. Boyd at their residence, Upper and said that its attention would help Waweig.

Lady Tilley having completed her summer's stay in St. Andrews, left on his kind sentiments. Monday by steamer for St. Stephen en route to St. John, Lady Tilley at Linden mer with who claimed that the Congregation-

Grange, left by C. P. R. Monday evening for Toronto. G. B. Hopkins and two maid serv-Mrs. Malpay, Mortimer Davis and did not think any such union was

the east or more easily from the west. family, who occupied No. 1 Algonquin practical at present. Judge McDonald, But the question is not open and there cottage; Mrs. F. W. Thompson and who had made the motion that the family, who occupied No. 4 Algonquin cottage; Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Henry, Lady Shaughnessy and family, Fort ences the committee had with the comsaid that Canada has reached the limit Tipperary, all of Montreal, left by C. of extension westward. The next exp. P. R. this (Tuesday) evening. Dr. Waters and family, New York.

C. P. R. this evening. John Wade, C. P. R. conductor, St. John, who came here on Saturday to have been called to the premiership of one of the Consolidated Schools, com- thirty-eight members returned the Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Wade, went out on the train tonight. ly, Dr. Langtry seconding it.

The subject of beneficiary fund was taken up on a proposition for reciprocal arrangements between dioceses so that a clergyman who has been for a number of years paying into the beneremoves to another.

We have on file thousands of testi-

monials like the ones given here. We

can give our readers only a slight

glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited

HOME FROM PALESTINE FOR AN OPERATION.

Rev. Geo. F. Murray, Missionary, Hopes to be Able to Walk Perfectly.

Inspired with new hope by the stories of the Sunday school delegates who visited his home in Palestine over a assistance a deacon would be to the year ago, Rev. George F. Murray has priest in assisting at the holy com-munion in a way that a lay reader way to Toronto that he may have his club feet operated upon. With him has come his wife, an Indian princess, blind in both eyes. The sufferer is now at the Orthopedic Hospital, and there is every hope that he may go chinery necessary if it would make away cured.

It was a little over 14 mouths ago that Dr. Potts of Toronto and a party of the Canadian members of the convention, passing through Palestine, Canon Crawford and Dr. Davidson came upon the tiny hamlet where Missionary Murray taught the Gospel to both spoke against the resolution, which was supported by Judge MacDonald, his little flock of converts. He was a man of 56, and was supported by an Rev. Mr. Lloyd, formerly of St. John, now of the west, approved heartily of

Naturally his conversation with the Canadian visitors turned to his affliction, the double club feet which had burdened him all his life. He had given up all hope of ever having them operated upon, for he had never known of treatment being attempted when the unfortunate was of mature years. His joy can, therefore, be imagined

the Toronto Orthopedic was prepared to handle such cases as his. It gave him new hope. The delegates bade him good-bye, little thinking that anything would come of what they had said. Two weeks ago there arrived in To-

ronto the missionary and his wife. Rev. Mr. Murray had secured a furlough, and had travelled across the seas in search of the hospital, which was prepared to take him in. He was admitted to the hospital and immediately put under treatment. A cordial vote of thanks was passed

Every day his blind wife comes to to Mr. Thomas for his generosity and his bedside and sits talking to him. Her affliction is incurable. It is a form In the evening the question of Chris- of blindness quite common among the tian unity came up. Among the speak- women of India when they have passed ers was Rev. Mr. Lewis of Toronto, the meridian of life, and she patiently accepts it. The doctors have every hope that they can cure Mr. Murray, were discussing Christian union and but they say that it will be three or that they showed no disposition to four months before he will be able to walk .- Toronto World.

Mothers Know Its Value-

Hundreds of times Nerviline has saved calling the doctor, Keep in the house always; it cures cramps, colic, diarrhoea and all disorders of the stomach and bowels. Honest and true is Polson's Nerviline for external or internal pain.

Louis Flam, dry goods merchant at Blackville, has assigned to Sheriff O'Brien. His liabilities are placed at \$3,000 and assets \$1.000.

Recent Eve

W. I. Fen Ge . H. Cla Heights, an

Harry Ho

been appointing the abse W. E. Ear John Clark which Mr. I

The street meeting on substantial motormen a

Administra late Everett drowned in minion Day ed to his w Smith. The property an Knowles, pre

Sale of 2,00 Waistings, w The c quiet and pr from high cl See special Daniel & Co 5, and write

Attorney C ing to ma United State the return t of Fortis Sc who is at r came here months ago mind.

Mancheste Commerce. reached the ing, came u On Sept. 3 Fred Pye, si Bury, Eng., of brain tro sea. Miss Chas. Marst her. Miss attend the son of Char place on Tue

MRS. WEEL

SACKVILL terday aftern Fowler, of St ing tour arri Mrs. Fowler Mrs. Fowler. and is still t morning. cause is a c ous. Mr. Fo married, is th ler, of Sussex

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> burg. Ont. CONCERT

Ask your

Ozone, the

tured by the

GAGETOW following pro Temperance day, Sept. 13, J. B. of the Church. Th der the lead was present sistance. success. March-Peac

> Selection-Bo Reading ... Fantasia—Co

Vocal-Two

(a) Valse-Ce (b) Moreau-Song-Thy Selection-Hu Recitation

Song-Tell M (a) Valse-Lo (b) Interme Vocal-Ave

Recitation .. God

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Nothing so Ferrozone; it ishing, streng vitalizes ever the nerves h is removed after using off — Ferroze all dealers;

2000 Yds.

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Waistings.

nature shown for fall season

flannel designs.

washing.

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Without doubt the prettiest things of this

The colorings are exceptional, quiet and

Dainty cream grounds with slight coloring in

Some are of a crepon weave others have

Creponette Waistings, per waistlength

Satin stripe Waistings, per waist length

Cream fleeced crepon silk stripe, per

Also 1000 yards pretty designs for child-

NOTE—The assortment of samples that we

send you is so large, and patterns so pretty, that all

your friends will like to have fall waists. In that

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

JOHN B. MILLS, K.C.,

Now Practicing Law in Western

City.

British Columbia held a special meet-

The New Brunswick Southern rail-

way is now using its new steel bridge

across the Lepreaux River. The struc-

ture was completed on Saturday. On

ALL OF A COLOR.

trains have since been prossing.

IS IN VANCOUVER.

We prepay express charges on orders of \$5,00

Samples are to be returned to us.

ren's dresses all absolutely fast colors

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mercerized or satin stripe. All are guaranteed for

pretty, the patterns are all from high-class French

New things in browns and blues.

Price per Waist Length

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

W. I. Fenton has bought from Mrs. Ge . H. Clark her residence, Lancaster Heights, and is now occupying it.

Harry Hopper, secretary treasurere of the St. John street railway, has been appointed acting manager during the absence of W. Z. Earle.

W. E. Earle has purchased from Rev. John Clark the house in Lancaster which Mr. Earle has occupied for some

The street railway directors at meeting on Monday voted to make substantial increase in the pay of the motormen and conductors.

Administration in the estate of the late Everett Lawson Smith, who was drowned in the St. John River on Dominion Day last, was yesterday granted to his widow, Mrs. Minnie Amelia Smith. The estate values at \$1,000 real property and \$200 personal. E. T. C.

Waistings, without doubt the prettiest if it has risen at all, is very slight, not things of this nature shown for fall sea-The colorings are exceptional quiet and pretty, the patterns are all from high class French flannel designs. See special advertisement of F. W. Daniel & Company's, St. John, on page 5, and write for samples.

Attorney General Pugsley is preparing to make an application to the the main river, however, and the up-United States customs department for per branches very little results are the return to United States territory of Fortis Scioris, the Greek bootblack, who is at present confined in one of tor Wark left an estate valued at months ago and is now not of sound only daughter, Miss Helena Wark.

Manchester line str. Manchester Commerce, Capt. Couch, from Manchester with general cargo, which reached the Island on Tuesday evening, came up and docked yesterday. On Sept. 3 one of the crew, named Fred Pye, single, aged 31, a native of Bury, Eng., died from an acute attack of brain trouble and was buried at sea. Miss Wilcox, sister-in-law of Chas. Marsters, was a passenger by her. Miss Wilcox was just too late to attend the marriage of her nephew, on of Chas. Marsters, which took place on Tuesday.

MRS. WEEDON FOWLER OF SUS-SEX SERIOUSLY ILL.

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EACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 13.-Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Weeden Fowler, of Sussex, who are on a driving tour arrived at Walter Cahill's, Mrs. Fowler's brother, in this place. Mrs. Fowler, who is 68 years old, became unconscious during the night, and is still in the same condition this morning. It is supposed that the cause is a clot of blood on the brain. The doctor considers the case very seri-Fowler, who has been twice married, is the father of Geo. W. Fowler, of Sussex.

"OZONE SOLUTION"-SPECIAL OFFER.

There is just one way by which you can get a package of "Celery King" some we free with a bottle of "Ozone." That is morning. free with a bottle of "Ozone." That is ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." Each bottle of this contains a coupon, for which we send you a full twenty-five cent with the contains a coupon, for which we send you a full twenty-five cent with the contains a coupon of the coupon with the coupon wit package of "Celery King." Never take hotel today.
"Ozone" without "Celery King" if you Lucier's V want the best results. We are putting coupons in our "Ozone" good for "Celery King" because no other dealer or firm in the world has the right to manufacture "Celery King" but ourselves, and no other remedy in the world will give such good results. "Ozone" kills the inside germs and
"Celery King" is a tonic laxative. Ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind," manufac-tured by the Public Drug Co., Bridge-

CONCERT AT GAGETOWN.

following programme was given in the change. I felt better at once. Healthy Temperance hall, Gagetown, Wednesday, Sept. 13, under the auspices of the J. B. of the W. A. of Saint John's liton's Pills effect an easy cure. Try Church. The Williams orchestra, under the leadership of H. F. Hennan, was present and rendered valuable assistance. The concert was a great Success.

March-Peace Forever ... Lacalle Vocal-Two Little Chicks Miss R. Peters. Selection—Bohemian Girl Balfe

Orchestra. H. F. Heenan.

Song-Thy Blue Eyes.. Bohn Mrs. H. A. Doherty.

Selection—Humpty Dumpty ... Beyner girl and much sympathy is expressed Orchestra.

Song—Tell Me My Heart . . . Bishop Miss G. Gilbert. tors Ruddick and Gilmor, also a trained nurse. Near the bedside were

(a) Valse—Leveland Holzman
(b) Intermezzo—Moonlight Moret
Vocal—Ave Maria....... Mascagni Mrs. H. A. Doherty.

Recitation A. W. Baird Selection—Bonnie ScotlandHume
God Save the King.

Was a member of the Baptist Church
and her funeral services will be con-

NOT SLEEPING WELL.

Without sleep there can be no bodily or mental vigor, consequently sleeplessness is a dangerous condition. Nothing so surely restores sleep as Ferrozone; it's harmless — just a nourishing, strengthening tonic. Ferrozone vitalizes every part of the body, makes spent two months here, leaves Friday he nerves hardy, completely rebuilds the system. The cause of sleeplessness is removed — health is restored — you can work, eat, sleep - feel like new after using Ferrozone. Don't put

LUMBERMEN ONCE MORE PESSIMISTIC

Rains Had Little Effect on the River.

University of New Brunswick Opens Sept. 28th-Senator Wark's Es-

tate-The Game Season.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 14.—The rain ceased last evening and the weather turned around clear and cold, with strong winds. The lumberman optimism of yesterday has changed to pessi-Sale of 2,000 yards new american to have very little effect, and the river, mism today. The heavy rains seemed more than two or three inches. As a rise of two feet or more is required to bring down the stranded lumber, the prospects are not in the least bright. The cold following a warm rain is anything but beneficial. Along

the Miramichi and Nashwaak the rain appears to have done the most good, and there it will probably start up some of the stranded lumber. Along expected.

It is understood that the late Sena the central station cells. The Greek about \$20,000, mostly personal property. came here from the states a few The bulk of it is bequeathed to his The University of New Brunswick will open on Thursday, Sept. 28th, and

the indications point to a large freshman class. It is likely that an appointment to the chair of English and French, vacated by the resignation of Prof. Clawson, will be made in a few days. There are a large number of applicants for the position It is said that Dr. E. W. Henry, the

well known veterinary surgeon, will shortly remove to the west. Murray Hagerman and Miss Margueritte M. Brown, both of this city, were married last evening by the Rev.

J. H. McDonald. The game season opens tomorrow. Several parties are already in the woods, and stories of some big shooting may be expected to come to hand very shortly.

The Fredericton exhibition will open one week from today, and the management are looking forward to making it a record breaker in every respect. The entries for the horse races are large and include the very best steeds of the maritime provinces. They are as fol-

2.40 trot and pace, 17 entries. 2.25 trot and pace, 7 entries 2.29 trot and pace, 14 entries. Free-for-all, 7 entry .35 trot and pace, 1d entries. 2.28 trot and pace, 12 entries.

All of these entries are bona fide en tries. In the free-for-all the entries social standpoint, as she was deservedinclude General Fiske, Czarina, Simassie and others. Miss Hannah Logan, who has been

the guest of Miss Hazel Edgecombe for some weeks, returned to St. John this

Lucier's Vaudeville Stars opened three night's engagement at the Arctic Rink this evening to a 'arge audience. The company has many excellent features to recommend it to the public. J. W. Hoyt of McAdam and H. E. Ellis, R. W. Tilton and Fred H. Barr of St. John, commercial men, are among the arrivals in the city today.

Her Skin Was Yellow.

"I had only to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills to appreciate their merit," wries Miss Annie S. Bryce of Woodstock.
"My system was out of order. My plood was weak and thin. I had a nasty, murky complexion. My skin GAGETOWN, N. B., Sept. 14. — The Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a complete color came into my face. In about three weeks I was cured." Dr. Hamthese good pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers.

St. Martins.

very sad death occurred today at noon at the home of Captain Oliver Sweet, when his second daughter, Minnie, aged 17 years and 4 months, died. She had been operated on by Dr. J. Buro'clock at her father's residence, came through the ether successfully, but without sufficient strength to rally. for the heart-broken parents. Dr. Burnett had present at the operation Doc-Pastor Townsend and his wife to render comfort of a spiritual nature, and all that skilled physicians and loved friends could do was done, but in infinite wisdom she was taken. She ducted by her pastor Friday from

Rev. G. R. White and little daughter Kathleen, of P. E. Island, who have been guests of Mrs. A. W. Fownes for a few days, left Thursday morning for their home.

Mrs. Arnie Harris of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Brad- sor, Ont.

morning for her home. Cyphryn Villeneuve and Dominique Racine of Lorette, Quebec, both married, went fishing Wednesday in the off short and the steamer has a large

ATHOL NEWS.

Miss Lloyd of P. E. Island has been

Mrs. Bennet, her daughter, Aldina Bennet has been since spring.

The Misses Nellie and Minnie Giles are home from the states for a few weeks' holidays. Mrs. Crozier of Maine is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Archibald. Mr. Archibald has engaged Wm. Chapman to

Westbrook, where she has been staying a week or two, keeping house during the absence of Miss McCullough, who is visiting her sister in Horton. Mr. Taylor keeps the post office, and when Mr. Dickinson, mail driver, brought in the mail he found Mrs. Wotton lying on the floor unconscious, in which condition she still remains. in which condition she started in the daughter, Mrs. W. Fullerton, is the physical started in the phys ian attending Mrs. Wotton pronounces it a rupture of a blood vessel in the head, but says there is some slight

week in Parrsboro, celebrating her 80th birthday at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Jenks, on Tuesday. Since the rain the mushrooms are

preachers.

of Miss Mabel Giles and Mr. Powell, on master at Au Lac. Miss Giles will be greatly missed here, not only because she has so long been organist in both churches, but also from a ly popular.

turned to her home in Alma. Miss Z. Myrtle Foster has returned

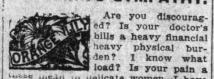
HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 13.-Recent arrivals at the Albert House, Hopewell Cape, are Geo. H. Adair, Hopewell Hill; Chas. S. Steeves, H. O. Steeves, C. M. Hall, Hillsboro; A. E. Smith, Dorchester; James Cadd, J. T. Davidson and wife, Miss Ceva Davidson, Miss Merle Clark, Miss Alice Goodman, Miss Audrey V Taylor, W. H. S. Cox, E. Marks, Moneton.

Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Hope well Baptist church, has gone on a four weeks' vacation. In company with friends he will hunt big game in the Canaan woods.

A feature of the Methodist service on Sunday evening was a solo by Miss Amy Peck that was particularly well rendered.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



nese mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and

stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confide Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

In a collision between the ferry steamer Dartmouth and the Newfoundland schooner Nimrod yesterday in Halifax harbor both were damaged The schooner's bowsprit was broken off — Ferrozone costs 50c, per box at River Aux Pins. Their boat capsized hole near the paddle box. Which was all dealers; get it today.

ATHOL, Sept. 13.-Mrs. George Harrison last week received a despatch from California announcing the death of her sister, and on Saturday she was summoned to Economy, where another sister lies ill and incurable. There have been five deaths in the family to which Mrs. Harrison belongs within four years. First, Wm. Fullmore of Economy, Mrs. Davison of Parrsboro; the aged mother, Mrs. Fulmer, nearly a centenarian; then Mr. Davison. Henry Skidmore's home in Canaan was burned to the ground in a recent gale. The fire occurred during the day and all the contents of the house were

The Mining Company are pushing matters in both camps. Teams and nen are being engaged, and the season's work is already begun. This year, instead of shipping their output from Athol station, the portion put out by the camp here will be conveyed by team through the woods to the camp at the junction, and thence to that station to be loaded. This will avoid the "Fork Hill' climb.

pending several weeks with Miss Phebe Harrison.

Mannett, and her little son went on Friday to Bangor, near where Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker are movng into a part of the house at the sta-

assist him about his store.

Mrs. Albert Wotton is lying in a pre-

carious condition at N. F. Taylor's in

chance of her recovery. Mrs. Hance Mills spent part of last

dotting the marshes every morning, and can be gathered by the peck. Today is the 51st anniversary of the ordination to the Baptist ministry of Rev. D. McKeen. Up till the time that he was taken ill some years ago the reverend gentleman easily held a foremost place in his denomination as one of its most gifted and eloquent

Last month three of Athol's sons, accompanied by their wives and families, were visiting their old homes here at the same time, viz., Rev. Hibbert Ba-ker of the New Brunswick Synod, Joseph McKeen, station master, Sydney, and Leigh Baker, station master,

Invitations are out for the marriage

ALMA -

ALMA, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Mary A. Foster, who has during the past three years been proprietress of hotels in other parts of this county, has re-

to Providence, R. I. Schooner Alma, Tufts, has sailed to Dorchester Henry J. Veal of St. John reporter for Bradstreet, has visited the town. W. H. S. Cox, representing L. Higgins & Co., was in town today. John Dickison and Haddow Shields

have returned from work at Campbell-Mrs. R. S. MacDonald and her daughter Clara returned today from a result to Moreton and other places

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sept. 14.-Large shipments of sheep are made at Mc-Gowan's wharf almost every week by St. John meat dealers, and many of Former Member for Annapolis County our best farmers have sold their last

The son of Captain C. E. Taylor master of the steamer Victoria, is lying very ill with dysentery, and it is causing his parents and friends much Mrs. James Gilchrist from Bloom

field, Kings county, returned yesterday with her father, Councillor Taylor, and B. Mills, K. C., of the Nova Scotia bar. day. other relatives in Sheffield. Dr. Sidney F. Bridges of Pittsburg, Pa., and Harry A. Bridges of Concord

friends of their boyhood. Dr. Bridges a practitioner of this province. conducts a large dental practice at Pittsburg, and his brother some four east. They will remain here for the Fredericton exhibition.

Mr. Vandine, proprietor of the Shef-field Hotel, has secured a blacksmith from Gibson, York county, and is now getting fitted up for work, a successor to Ward Barker and E. Moore, whose workshop has been vacant for some time past. Captain Gilchrist of the steamer

Pokonoket is indisposed and under medical treatment. Capt. Wason is in charge of the boat this week. H. B. Bridges of Gagetown is up to Sheffield this week setting in operation the pressing of his hay on his inter-William Foshey of Lower Jemseg is up to Sheffield this week superintend-

The new railway station at Memamcook was opened for traffic yesterday. This station is one of several recently built along the I. C. R. It is said to be a great improvement over the building that has done duty as a station at Memramcook in the past.

A summer girl in a gown of blue, was the owner of the finest blocks on the principal business street. He built also a number of tonement houses. Mr. Black was a director of the Rhodes & Currie Car Works, and several day. This station is one of several re-

ing A. B. Bridges' business.

Prominent Operators Will Appear to Give Evidence.

In the Hearing of the St. John River Injunction Application Which Begins on Tuesday Next,

At the next regular sitting of equity | He will argue that for the same reacourt, which opens in St. John on Tues-day of next week, Judge Barker pre-diplomatic rather than the legal arera, siding, the most important case to and that a provincial court of law has come up will be the hearing of the ap- no jurisdiction to grant such an inplication for a mandatory injunction junction. And he will endeavor preventing the St. John Lumber Com- show that there is no obstruction in pany from maintaining sheer booms the river, that any stoppage of logs, on the St. John river at Crock Island, such as may now exist, is the right of the St. John Lumber Co., and that case there will be an imposing array similar conditions prevail in every of witnesses, including several of the county of New Brunswick, every lumbest known lumbermen in New Bruns- bering province of the domin

This is the second part of the same ase that was heard a month or so ago. Pugsley will have on hand a number It will be remembered that Attorney of St. John river lumbermen, some of

stretch over four or five days. namely, that the existence of booms trolling share in about one hundred prevents the free rise of the river and and fifty coasting vessels. Another witness will be James Randall, a promthe river is obstructed, and serious nent Maine operator, and a third will

loss caused to the lumbermen on the lower waters.

Mr. Powell will take several grounds. He will urge that as the affair is an Lumber Co.'s two sheer booms are international one, as admitted by the located. come through the minister of justice. | conditions both here and there,

General Pugsley applied for an interim them from the city and others from up injunction, but after the affidavits river, officials of log driving companies presented by both sides had been read and others interested in the operations. Judge Barker suggested that the case Mr. Powell intends producing some was not an urgent one, and that it of the best known lumbermen in Maine. might stand over until the preliminar- One of these will be James W. Parker, les for the application for the manda- the Portland millionaire and probably tory injunction could be arranged. The the most extensive lumber operator in application for the interim injunction Maine. Mr. Parker was for years prewas then dropped, and the final hear- sident of the Kennebec Log Driving ing begins on Tuesday, when many Co., of the Moose River Driving Co., nesses will be examined under oath. and the Dead River Driving Co., which It is anticipated that the hearing will three concerns handled between them nearly two hundred and forty million Attorney General Pugsley and A. P. feet of logs annually. He is the owner Barnhill will appear in support of the of a number of saw mills in Maine, application, while H. A. Powell, K. C., has a quarter of a million in stock of will represent the St. John Lumber Co. the St. John Lumber Co., is owner of Dr. Pugsley's arguments, it is under-stood, will be along the same lines as Mill Co., and is interested in other were shown in the former application, similar concerns. He holds also a con-

lumbering state of the United States.

In support of the application Dr.

applicants, a provincial attorney gen- In addition to these Mr. Powell will eral has no power to ask for an injunc- have two well known men, formerly tion, but that the application should operators in Michigan, who will tell of

SENATOR BLACK, OF AMHERST, DEAD.

One of Nova Scotia's Leading Litizens.

Typhoid Fever the Cause—A Sketch

is a Brother.

of His Career-Dr. S. McC. Black

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 14-Hon. Senator Thomas R. Black passed away at his home here at 4.15 this morning. Shortly after he returned from his senatorial duties at Ottawa Senator

from which he did not rally. The deceased was one of Amherst's most worthy and highly esteemed citizens, and one of Nova Scotia's ablest guest of her cousin, Miss Josie Brown. and most capable representatives. He is survived by his second wife, formerly Mrs. C. T. Clowes. He is accompanied Miss Clarke of Rexton, to whom he by his wife and daughter. was married only a few months ago, and two sons, William W. and Charles are visiting Mrs. W. Camp. C., and one daughter, Myra, the wife of Rev. Ralph Trotter, of Calgary. Brown spent Sun Rev. S. McC. Black, D. D., editor of the Messenger & Visitor, St. John, N. Mr. and Mrs.

Black was stricken with typhoid fever,

Sackville, N. B., are brothers. His surviving sisters are Mrs. John Bent of Amherst, a widow, and Miss Elizabeth Black, who now resides at HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 14.—A good Sackville. Those who have died were breeze fell to the fortune of the fishing Mrs. George Lusby of Amherst, Mrs. boats in the exhibition races. The

The benchers of the Law Society of (Rev.) I. R. Skinner. The funeral will take place at two to her home after spending a few days ing and admitting to the bar here John McCully Black leaves for Amherst toing recently for the purpose of call- o'clock Saturday afternoan. Rev. S. the Blue Bell from Canso.

The swearing in ceremony was before his lordship Mr. Justice Duff in open Hon, Thomas Black was born in court, when Mr. Mills signed the rolls Amherst in 1832, and was one of the Junction, Mass., are here visiting the of barristers and solicitors, and is now descendants of the Yorkshire colony which migrated to Cumberland and Mr. Mills is a graduate of Acadia Westmorland in 1774. He was educated University and a Harvard Law School in the Grammar School at Amherst. years ago went around Cape Horn in student. He was admitted to the bar His first wife, to whom he was mara schooner which, with a party of of Nova Scotia in 1875; made Q. C. ried in 1860, was Eunice, daughter of friends, he had purchased to go to the (now K. C.) by Lord Stanley in 1890; W. W. Bent. who was at one time a Yukon. At San Francisco they sold represented Annapolis county, Nova member of the legislature. In early the vessel and Mr. Bridges then came Scotia, in the parliament of Canada life Senator Black gave his attention continuously from February, 1887, to mostly to farming. He was always interested in politics and was first re-He has been a resident in British turned to the legislature at a by-Columbia since July, 1904, when he election in 1884, when a compromise made his first trip to this coast. Admiring the rustling progressiveness the late Hon. Arthur Dickey was reand equable climate of Vancouver, he turned to the commons and Mr. Black resolved to settle here. To resolve was to the legislature without opposition, to act. Mrs. Mills and their daughter In 1886 Mr. Black was re-elected. He Ruth are no with him, residents of was defeated in 1890, but was returned this city, and his professional card is in the general elections of 1894, 1897 and in another column of this paper.—

Vancouver Daily Province.

Was detected in 1895, but was returned in the second of 1894, 1897 and 1901. In 1896 he became a member without office in the Murray adminiswithout office in the Murray administration. A few months ago Mr. Black

> The late Senator Black has been much interested in the progress and Sunday the change was made, and Besides his activities as a farmer and development of the town of Amherst. steck-breeder, he was a large real estate owner in the business part of the town. He was among the first to erect stone buildings in the town and

was called to the senate.

other industries of the town. He was one of a group of sagacious and enterprising business men who have made Amherst one of the busiest and most progressive communities of East-ern Canada. He was also interested with his sons in the lumber business in various parts of the country and pro-

Senator Black was for some half a century an active member of the Baptist church. He was one or the in the enterprise of building the new stone church in Amherst, which cost \$41,000 and is the finest and most exsive Baptist church building in the maritime provinces. He was a member of the board of governors of Acadia College, and a director of the company which publishes the Messenger and Visitor.

MAUGERVILLE

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Sept. 13 .-The death occurred at Upper Maugerville on Saturday evening of Mrs. John Cox, daughter of Thomas Hart of St. Mary's. The deceased had been in failing health for some time. She was a woman of an amiable disposition and was much respected by all. The funeral took place on Monday and was largely attended. The remains were interred in Sunny Bank cemetery. John G. Adams was the undertaker in

Miss Grace Harding of Gibson is the Charlie Gilbert is visiting his sister, George Camp and bride of Boston

Miss Grace Harding and Miss Josie Brown spent Sunday with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holyoke of B., and Joseph L. Black, merchant, of Kingsclear are spending a few days with friends here.

James R. Ayer of Sackville and Mrs. Terence Bay schooner Laurier H. won in the largest class, and the fast boats from Clark's Harbor were beaten by

"If you want work, or if you desire time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

WANTED-Man for fall and winter months, for farm work, care of horses and cattle, help milk, etc. Apply stating wages per month to L. B. Flewelling, Fairville, St. John Co.

WANTED-Young men of ambition work. A young man of character in the community and ambition can obthe community and ambition can obtain good contract and make bright future. Address CONTRACT, P. O. Box

MONEY TO LOAN.

Black was a director of the Rhodes & H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Currie Car Works, and several Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Sept. 12-While Joseph Milton, with a four-horse team and a load of plaster, was driving down one of the big hills on the Chem ical Road, yesterday, the pole horses took to kicking and finally ran away, the driver by the breaking of the reins losing control of the team. When part way down the hill one of the horse fell and was run over two of its legs being crushed so that it had to be The other horses and the driver escaped.

Mrs. Alex. Rogers and daughter visited Moncton this week.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 12 .- A vote of the ratepayers of Sussex will be taken on Friday, the 21st inst., at the office of B. W. Keith, to decide on the location for the new school building. proposed sites are as follows Where the present school is situated , with the addition of the Erb field, purchase price of which is \$1,400 Lands on the hill to the north of Main street, owned by Robert McFee, containing seven acres, with right of way, purchase acres, owned by W. B. Jonah, purchase

The second meeting of the Sussex Rifle Association was held last evening in Medley hall. A set of by-laws was adopted and plans for fall shooting considered. The following were elected additional members of the managing committee: Dr. A. B. Teakles,

Capt. R. H. Arnold, R. B. Rossbor-ough, J. C. H. Benson, W. C. Jonah. The new association has already 55 members, and its success seems assur If suitable quarters can be secur E. De Bloise Bailey and bride arrived home last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Taylor of San Francisco are at the Depot House. W. D. Gillies of St. John is in town

ST. MARTINS, Sept. 11.—Rev. H. D. Marr occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday night very ac-

Mrs. (Rev.) Horace Colpitts of Yar mouth, N. S., after a pleasant visit here, returns Wednesday to her home panied by her mother, Mrs. Thos Mrs. J. B. Hopper of St. John is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Charles Rourke and son leave Wednesday for the west, where they wil' join Mr. Rourke and make their

Frank Tilton of St. John spent Sun-Mrs. Dr. H. E. Gillmor and two chil-

dren are spending a week in Norton, guests of Mrs. George Weir. Miss Alice Cochrane, who has been standying nursing in Providence, R. I., is home for a month's vacation, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Coch-

Michael Kelly spent Sunday at Barnesville, preaching for the people

No. 4 train. Members of the Canadian Order of Foresters, of which deceased and there was a large attendance o citizens. Interment took place in the

family lot in the R. C. cemetery. A. A. Tuttle, whose planing mill was has decided to resume operations as soon as the necessary repairs can be cleaned up, will be as good as ever the principal loss being to the build-

Officer Melanson, Monoton's mounted policeman, took a header from his horse while jogging along last evening,

All's well that ends well. Norma Isnor, a Halifax partender who came with a Halifax girl and was liabl to be charged with seduction, concluded to marry the young woman, and as tory to the father, the case has been settled.

Sherman L. Colpitts of this city was married last evening to Etta K., daughter of T. W. Colpitts of Forest Glen, Albert County. It was a quiet wedding, owing to the illness of the bride's mother. Rev. Geo. E. Whiteuse performed the ceremony. Miss Jean R. Atkinson, only daughter of Albert J. Atkinson, L. C. R. time-keeper, , was married last week at the home of her uncle in New Mills, Restihe county, to Samuel Creighton of

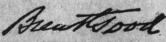
It is understood Rev. J. W. McCon nell, pastor of the Central Methodis Church, has accepted a call to Fredericton Methodist Church next year

ABSOLUTE

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of





ARTER'S FOR HEADACHE FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

At the last meeting of the quarterly Mr. and Mr. Carter have been called board of the Moncton church, Rev. Mr. to Hartland by the death of Mrs. McConnell was invited to remain a Carter's mother. fourth year.

HARCOURT, Sept. 11.—Good progress is being made on the repairs of the Miller Extract Company's works

They will board at Mrs. S. P. Waite's at Mortimore. Much bark is being hauled in, and business next winter given him.

will be brisk. On Tuesday, 8th inst., Miss Annetta this place, and for several terms teach. Miss Christie Gendald, who is seriouser in Mortimore school, was married by ill at her home in Upper Kintore. Mass. The bride's sister, Miss Mildred McKay, was present at the nuptials. The groom is a state of Maine man. The pair will make their home at Everett. Mas.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert has gone to a well earned vacation. Miss Rubina, daughter of Postmaster

Dunn, will enter next week upon her second year's musical course in Sackville College. She left for Mount Allison on Friday.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 13 .- The Rev. E. L. Steeves and Mrs. Steeves celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding at the Baptist parsonage, Middle Sackville, Monday evening. They were presented by the congregation with a handsome dinner price \$2,000. Lot on hill opposite I.C. congregation with a handsome dinner R, station, containing nine and a half set and a banquet lamp. Speeches, music and refreshments were the order of the evening and a most pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. W. Andrews gave a tea on Monday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Gladys, left last evening for their

Tuesday afternoon about twenty young people enjoyed a corn boiling at Woodpoint.

Mrs. Stopford, Miss Nora Stopford and Masters Horatio and Binney Mil- month. ner of Tidnish were in town Tuesday. Mrs. and Miss Stark, who have been spending the summer with Prof. and Mrs. Hammond, return Saturday to their home in Malden, Mass.

Avon Saxon, the famous singer, will be in Sackville next week. Mrs. Thes. Egan and Miss Mattie Egan leave on the 23rd to take up their home in Vancouver. Mrs. Egan as rented her house to Geo. S. Wry. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Fawcett leave in about a month for Santa Cruz,

Cal., where they will winter. W. A. Dutton of the Toronto Globe was in town Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Paisley are expected

Two handsome silver cups are on exhibition in Rodd's drug store. They are presented for competition by Herbert M. Wood, president of the Lawn Tennis Club, and are known as the president's cups. The competition is open to all members of the club, one of the cups being for the ladies, the other for the men players. The first round has already been played, the final play off to take place before the close of the

A. T. Morton of Penobsquis spent Sunday in Middle Sackville. Mrs. Geo. Smith, an aged lady of

Middle Sackville, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Edward Wells leaves on Friday

husband for an ocean voyage. A curious fact is the manner in MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 12.— The their property. A. T. Atkinson has on and Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Moncton funeral of the late W. R. Croke, who died in St. John on Sunday, took place prought to him to be framed and then never called for. One man has as large number as ten, which have been left

Archibald S. Crossman, who took an artist's diploma in piano at Mt. Allison in 1901, has returned to Sackville seriously ill. He has been the musical director of Kingfisher College, Oklaoma, where he was exceedingly suc

Lemert Oulton, Ph. B., formerly Port Elgin, now of Boston, Mass., has visiting his sister, Mrs. C. H.

Read of Port Elgin. Mr. Tomlins, manager of the Port Elgin branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, left today for Campbellton for his marriage with Miss Sarah Bene-

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 13.-The neral of the late Hiram Thompson took place on Monday afternoon at clock. After a short service at the house, the remains were taken to the Methodist Church, where Rev. Mr. conducted the service. The Masonic order led the procession from

the church and conducted the services Rev. E. J. Bannon, who has been charge of the R. C. Church here for to Barnaby River, Rev. Mr. McLaugh lin of the latter place will take charge

of the congregation here. Mrs. Geo. V. McInerney and her day in town, the guests of R. and Mrs

A barkentine went over the bar this morning to complete her cargo.

Dr. T. J. Bourque and F. J. Robidoux, barristers, have just complete a fine building near the Masonic hall. to be used as offices. Mr. Robidoux is now occupying his part, and Dr. Bourque will move in shortly.

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 11.-Miss Mary Sloat of this village leaves on the harvest excursion for a visit to her brother in Pertland, Oregon, Miss North of Kentville, N. S., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Howard, leaves this week for Fairfield, a few miles from Winnings, where she miles from Winnipeg, where she intends to permanently remain. Rev. Mr. Demmings proposes to take a vacation, and go west on the harvest excursion to prospect the country with

a view of permanently settling in the Miss Murial Kupkey, daughter of A. E. Kupkey, left on Wednesday for Windsor, N. S., to attend the Ladies'

Gilbert Peat, medical student at Mc-Gill, left on Thursday to resume his

Mr. McLeod, catechist, who has been in charge of the Presbyterian church in this village, has left to resume his studies at Dalhousie. Mr. McLeod is a young man of great promise, and during his stay in Andover made many friends, who will wish him every suc-

Mrs. Archie Tibbits of New York and her young son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tibbits. Mr. Tibbits' mother, from Fredericton, is also making him a visit.

revelvers. The chief customs officer was permitted to visit the cabin where after negotiations lasting an hour, he Judson Manzer has returned from a was told that he and his fellow officers ousiness trip to Ontario, where he has had the alternative of leaving the ship been studying the potato market.

Mr. and Mr. Carter have been called

ANDOVER, Sept. 12.-The friends o Mr. Clark, the C. P. R. station master

Dr. C. G. Main of Edmundston was

MILLTOWN, N. B., Sept. 13.- Mr. and Mrs. John Ray have arrived from fined to the house the past few days, but is able to be about at present. Mrs. Peter McLaughlin, who has School, of Syracuse, N. Y. P. E. Island, his native province, for been in poor health for the few past weeks, is able to be about.

Miss Grace Madden is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Peter McLaughlin is being attended by Dr. Laughlin. with his family in the living rooms, N. S. and it is hoped to be able to drive out

Ellis McAllister of New York was calling on friends in this vicinity last weeks with friends here, starts for week Reynolds of Calais was the Mr. guest of honor last Saturday afternoon

at a wheel-barrow party at Todd's Mountain. A jolly time is reported. Ed. Morrison and Ralph Burns have gone to Halifax to attend Dalhousie Mrs. Fred Trenholm and daughter

home in Quebec, after a pleasant visit iness to Allister Smith, late of Advowith friends. Mrs. Orin Morrison and family and Mrs. Bert Jackson will occupy the are staying at Brodrick's. Graham cottage at the Ledge this

Mr. and Mrs. Tros. Keating arrived home from New Glasgow, N. S., last Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kerr have

new arrival at their home—a boy. Simon Burns died this morning at the home of his daughter, after six through town on Friday to attend the weeks' illness. Mrs. Alice Cooper arrived by way of W. C. R. R. last evening and is the

guest of her brother, F. P. Todd, Pleasant street. The marriage of Miss Mae Fitzsimnons and James Purcell is announced to take place this month.

Miss Mae Robinson of Marysville, who has spent the summer with Mrs. Harrison Keene, has returned to her Charles Smith and Master Joe Smith

Eastern Maine Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherman, Fredericton, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Waldron Maxwell.

The little child of Michael Percell had the misfortune to stick a safety pin in the flesh under the eye,

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B. Sept 12-Alex. Rogers returned today from a two weeks' visit to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

was removed by Dr. Lawson.

Miss Edna West came home by day's train from Truro, where she has been visiting friends. Gordon A. Stuart of Boston arrived for Weymouth, where she joins her tonight on a visit to his former hom

Mrs. Jordan and Miss Kinney of which some people will forget to claim Riverglade, and friends from Boston,

> Rev. Robert Haddow occupied the ulpit of St. Joha's church on Sunday Since the resignation of Rev. Mr. Leel the charge has been declared vacant. Rev. Peter MacKintyre of North Carolina has temporarily filled the vacan-

> Miss Susie Scott left this morning to esume her studies in music at Sackville

> Miss Edna Alexander of Campbellton, who has been visiting Miss Scott, returned home today to take up her studies again in the Campbellton Councillor James Stewart left today

for the "Unpruned Forest" on an exended hunting trip. land, has purchased the once famous summer resort, "Inch Aron," and in-

tends remodelling it for a sanitarium.



WISE, ALL RIGHT. Mr. Wise-Where's the man that Bystander-What'll you do if you

Mr. Wise-Introduce him to my

mother-in-law.

RIFLES FOUND IN POSSESSION OF PEOPLE

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 12.-The customs authorities today seized Or whither go we cannot name. 5,000 rifles in the possession of people in the neighborhood of Jakobstad, on the Gulf of Bothnia, which were believed to be from the unnamed steamer sunk by her crew Sunday, as stated in these despatches yesterday. The steamer, as stated, was discovered by the customs officers twenty miles outside of Jakobstad, and on the cantain de claring that she was loaded with rifle and ammunition, was ordered into port to be discharged, when suddenly eral explosions were heard. steamer grounded in sheal water and the crew escaped in life hoats Further details of Sunday's affair state that when the customs officers

boarded the steamer they were re-ceived by 20 of the crew, armed with

or being blown up with her.

Parrsboro, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 13. - The tist Church were to have held a week for the winter, where a reception was ago Monday, but which was postponed on account of the rain, was held on Dr. C. G. Main of Edmundston was Monday evening of this week on the called to Andover yesterday in consullawn in front of the church, and was Aker, daughter of Alex. McKay of tation with Dr. Wiley on the case of a very pleasant and successful affair. Bangor Man Gave Up About forty dollars was the amount realized, and it will be applied to help pay for a cork linoleum carpet for th

Miss Avora MacLeod, who has been their cottage. Mr. Ray has been con- spending her vacation at home, left on Monday to take a position on the teaching staff of the Syracuse Classical

Percy Davidson, of California, who has just completed a post-graduate course at Harvard, and has been visiter aunt, Mrs. Peter McLaughlin. ing relatives here, leaves today for John Buckley is ill at his home and Columbia College, N. Y., where he intends to take a Ph. D. course. Dr. Deacon is recovered so as to be Davidson is a native of Kings County,

Mrs. A. E. Higgins, of North Cam bridge, Mass., who with her little daughter, has been staying about ten nome today, via Yarmouth. The Parrsboro contingent of the 93rd

Regiment, under command of Capt. F. V. Brown, went to Aldershot yesterday by the steamer Prince Albert. Miss Edna MacLeod returns today the Halifax Ladies' College. A large number of Parrsboro will go to the Halifax exhibition. Frank Lamb has sold his barber bus-

F. Hanright and family, of Halifax.

AMHERST. AMHERST, Sept. 12.-Mrs. A. B. Etter and Mrs. A. McKinnon left on Monday to spend a week in St. John and Fredericton.

Mrs. David Purvis of Pictou passe funeral of her brother-in-law. Capt. Upham, whose death occurred in St.

M, and Miss Tweedie left on Monday for Halifax, where they expect to spend the winter. Mrs. David Chapman came to town rom Dorchester on Monday, to be pre-

sent at the marriage of her granddaughter. Miss Maude Chapman, to Victor Curry, which happy event comes off on Thursday at the residence of D. left Monday for a driving trip through T. Chapman. Rev. A. J. Creswell will fficiate. Owing to recent deaths in the family it will be a very quiet af-

Miss E. D. Moffat and Mrs. M. E. Bent leave this week for Halifax to spend a week or two. Mrs. C. A. Lusby left on Monday to attend the marriage of a friend in Bel-

nont. Col. Co. Mrs. George L. Moss left yesterday The marriage of Miss Laura Heartz

omes off today at the residence of her

street, to a Yarmouth doctor. WORLD'S GREATEST IRON

Fishing Schooner Agnes G. Donahoe Has Been Released—Telephone

INDUSTRY FOR CANADA.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- Dr. Herault of La Praz, France, who is out here conducting experiments on electric smelting for the government, says that in had left-he was not even to see the ten years Canada should have the largest iron industry in the world.

R. E. Finn of Halifax telegraphed the life, he had finally agreed. department of justice that the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahoe which was seized by the Uruguayan government at Montevideo for alleged seal poach ing, has been released. Capt. Ryan. who was imprisoned, has been given his fredem.

Mulock states that without question the telephone committee will resume its enquiry next session. Data is beeived from different parts of the United States regarding the system in use there and this additional information will aid the committee to reach

HAD NEVER HAD THEM.

A teacher in the course of a lesso on Natural History was explaining to her class of boys the harm that had been done to the trees, etc., in the city by worms, and then went on telling how the English sparrow had been im ported to kill the worms, and that the sparrows had increased so in numbers that they had become as bad as the

Noticing the boys were not very at tentive, she said to one of them: "Tommy, which do you think are the worse, the worms or the sparrows?"
"I don't know," said Tommy; " never had the sparrows.'

THE ATHEIST'S CREED.

(Chicago Chronicle.) I saw an arrow flash through space, It flew so swiftly I could trace Its flight but dimly, and 'twas gone From whence to whence, to me

And so are we-from whence we cam We once were not, we are, and lo? Like shades we come, like shades w go.

The cradle, then, the dreamless bed From dread to grim, mysterious dread A darkness calling An arrow shot at an unknown mark

THE OTHER SIDE.

Show Cousin Hattie and Silas around And let people grin-there's no harm. These Reubens look awfully funny in

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Becaus of a heavy track the Grand Circuit races were again postponed at the State Fair today, the card going over to tomorrow.

25 LONG YEARS.

Daughter for Lost.

Joseph H. Saunders Found His Child In Saco—Happy Ending to Romai ce in Real Life.

(Bangor News.) As prettily romantic a story as wa ever enacted in Maine-a story more often found between the covers of a novel than known amid the prosai scenes of every-day life-reached a happy culmination, just as all well regulated romances do, on Saturday afternoon, when Joseph H. Saunders of this city was united to the daughter he had seen but once since birth. For 25 years he had sought for her in vain, not knowing whether she were alive or dead; and it was not until the child, grown into a beautiful woman, herself directed a chance letter of inquiry to the city treasurer, that the veil of mystery which hung between the two was finally cleared

away, and the father felt, for the first time, the warmth of a daughter's love. years ago, when Mr. Saunders, then rated as an able seaman, married beautiful Lottie aPrkhurst of Glenburn. There was a bitter opposition from her family to the marriage; there equal opposition on the part of his. But the two were very happy in their little home, and not until the young husband sailed on a voyage to Italy not quite 12 months after the wedding ceremony, did the first cloud float across the sky of their contentment. Vowing eternal constancy, the two embraced and separated-for what, although little did either think it, was to be the last time.

A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN. eturned. He found the little home cold and empty-the young wife, whose parting smile had helped to sweeten that long and bitter voyage across the Atlantic, was no longer there. A child had been born during his absence, they to visit in Yarmouth and western told him—a little girl with the bluest of blue eyes, blue as the sea on which her father sailed. But during his abence the opposition of the families sister, Mrs. T. N. Campbell, Church subdued for a time but never entirely forgotten had been renewed and at last the young wife had yielded to their entreaties, and had returned to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Torenzo Parkhurst, in the town of Glenburn. The first stage from Bangor to Glenburn carried Mr. Saunders. He found the Parkhurst homestead—that hor stead where during the weeks of his wooing he had spent so many happy hours, and rang the bell. The door was opened; his mother-in-law stood in the hall-way. What passed between the two may never be known-but at the end of a ten minute conversation the husband came away. The hopes which had sustained him through the storms of the Atlantic were shattered. He was not to see the young wife he child; and to this, after what may have been the bitterest moment of his

A PATHETIC INCIDENT. Three years passed and Mr. Saun lers, who in the meantime had abandoned the sea, was working upon an Ohio street residence, when he y noticed that a little girl was standing in front of him. She had golden hair, which tumbled about her flushed little face with all the abandonmen of childhood, and in her great, inno-

cent eyes was an infinity of blue. which only very young children know. 'Can't you get me a glass of water?" Mechanically the man obeyed, and H. F. Hall presided at the organ. then the child began to talk-pretty, innocent, childish prattle, which stirred a great wave of remembrance and of ville, Colonel Wedderburn and Major onging in the listener's heart. father was lost at sea," she said. "He's dead now, but mother told me to pray for him. His name was Saunders-Joe

Saunders-The awl with which he was drilling fell from the listener's hand; a great blurr of unshed tears shut out for a city. noment the daylight and the sun. But he only said quietly: "You're a bright little girl, but you must run away now. I'm too busy, dear, to be bother-

ed"-and the incident was closed. "Why didn't I take her in my arms?" said Mr. Saunders to a reporter Monday night. "Well, I thought perhaps when she grew up I could tell her certain things I couldn't tell to a three given a certain promise at that house in Glenburn, and I meant to keep it."

THE CLOSING CHAPTER.

Twenty-two years passed and to Mr aunders, grown older and more prominent the missing daughter was little more than a memory. He had heard with profound sorrow of the death of his first wife; the Parkhursts moved from Glenburn, taking the child them, and-he heard no more. For 22 years, without result, he searched and waited. And then on Monday of last week, via City Treasurer Brennan, he received a letter fro

the daughter herself. It was a pretty and modest letter such as a girl of refinement and culture might send. It told how, upon the death of her mother, the writer had for some years lived in Old Town with her grandmother; of how the grand-mother also dying, she had gone to reside with a relative in Hollis; of ho she was now a happy wife, Mrs. Lewis Tibbetts of Saco, Maine, with the best of husbands, "I never believed my father dead," said the letter in sub "I have tried so hard-so very hard, all my life to find out the facts! Mr. Saunders replied by the next mail, and a day or so later received a

Healthy Horses Man's Best Friend Deserves Man's Best Treatment For his many ailments there is nothing better than the following Clydesdale Remedies, made from the purest of ingredients, and sold under a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded by dealer. Call Gure is the quickest and safest remedy for sore shoulders, collar galls. Cures while working. Baisam Pine Healing Oil for bruises, burns, cuts, scalds is a marvellous remedy. It soothes and cleanses. Colic Cure gives immediate relief and should always be handy It will save many a horse. Carboline Antiseptic means clean stables.

& ST. JOHN & SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

FEED CLYDESDALE STOCK FOOD.

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second letter. Would he come and see her—his long lost child? Would he— WILL AFEECT I. C. R. well, wouldn't he! So on Saturday noon the father went to Saco, and the meeting was of the sort one sometime

reads about in books. Saunders happily as he told parts of the story to a gathering of his friends on Monday night," that I should ever live to be the hero of a romance in real

WEDDINGS.

EARLE - DOMVILLE. The social event in Rothesay for the season of 1905 was undoubtedly the

of the contracting parties daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Domville, and is extremely popular in social and church circles. William Z. Earle is manager of the St. John Railway and has earned a high position in his profession.

The guests included Hon. H. J. Clo-

ran, Mrs. Cloran and Miss Cloran, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Douglas Wells. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Domville, Montreal; Miss Edith Wilson, Ottawa: Miss de Beauieu and Miss Le Clair, Montreal, and many St. John and Rothesay friends. The decorations in the church were eautifully conceived, and the designs in white and pink were carried out by the bride's friends. The centre aisle was spanned by a large arch of white asters, and the pulpit was adorned with sweet peas of the prevailing shades Bouquets of flowers were distributed in

the other portions of the church, and the whole scheme was artistic. The church was crowded with guests from the city and from Rothesay at 4 o'clock, when the service began "I'm thirsty," said the little girl Rev. Allan W. Daniel officiated, and with the frank innocence and charm the church choir rendered special music. This consisted of The Deus and a solo by Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mrs. The ushers were John Purdy, E. F. Jones, Percy Fairweather, Harry Dom-

> "My Hartt The bridesmaids were Miss Mary L Domville and Miss Elizabeth Domville. sisters of the bride, and a nephew, Master J. de Beaujeu Domville of Montreal, acted as page. Mr. Earle was supported by H. B. Robinson of this

in a costume of white duchesse satin. The costume was trimmed with beautiful Irish lace, which was worn on a similar occasion by the bride's mother The bride's veil was also of Irish lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of orange blossoms and a pretty shower bouquet of roses. The maid of honor tain things I couldn't tell to a three-year-old child. And then, again, I had pale blue with white fichus, and cavalier hats. They carried large bunches of pink roses. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Earle were of Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Domville where a reception was held. They left last evening on a trip to England.

From her parents the bride received a handsome gold necklace of chaste design and delicate workmanship, set with carbuncles. A large number of From the heads of departments and from the Street Railway clerks Mrs. was the recipient of suitable gifts. TAVASTEHUS, Finland, Sept. 11 .-

While the governor was driving today

with the chief of police, an infernal

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

but it failed to explode

TRAFFIC CONSIDERABLY.

"But I never thought," said Mr. That is Predicted When D. A. R. Takes Over Midland Railway.

WINDSOR, Sept. 10 .- It is expected the Dominion Atlantic railway will take over the Midland railway in the course of a week or two. This, it is claimed, will cause a considerable falling off in the I. C. R. receipts. Under the terms under which the Windsor branch is leased by the government of the D. A. R., one-third of the earnings of the branch is turned into the treasury of the I. C. R. The only Earle-Domville wedding Tuesday, outlay the government is called upon which attracted to the suburban resort to make in connection with the matter Miss Isabel Domville is the third ed, under the arrangement, is a source of profit to the government, but will not be after the D. A. R. begins to operate the Midland, as the company v receive and lay down its foreign freight at Truro rather than at Windsor Junction, as at present. Not only will this arrangement cause a falling off in the earnings of the Windsor branch, but it will also knock the government road out of the 48 miles haul of D. A. R. foreign freight for west and east of

VICTORIAN FLOATED.

It May be Necessary to Have Her Brought to Halifax for Repairs.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.-Allan steamship Company have received the welcome intelligence that their new turbine steamer Victorian, which had been ground near St. Jean des Chaillons. about forty miles above Quebec, was successfully floated at high tide early today and was on her way to Quebec, where she would arrive in a few hours if all goes well. The steamer went shore on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 1, and she was consequently stranded for eleven or twelve days Ever since the accident took place the company have been making active preparations for the effort to float her to day, when the tide would reach its maximum height. A great deal of the cargo was removed to lighten her bow. which was, however, slow work, on account of the water in the forward hold The efforts were finally crowned with uccess and the great steamer was released and was immediately taken in

tow for Quebec. So far very little has been ascertained respecting the extent of the damage sustained by the Victorian, and an examination will be made at Quebec by divers which will decide the future course of the management. It is believed sufficient repairs can be made at Quebec to enable the steamer to proeed to Scotland, where she will be docked and thoroughly fixed. If this is impossible, then it will be necessar to send her to the Halifax dry dock.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands beause of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who uffer from similar ailments, believing that it has no equal."- Mr. Ludger Duguay, Pigeon Hill, Mississquoi Co.,

MONTREAL WATCHMAN KILLED.

MONTREAL Sept. 13 - Edward ummerside, aged 56, night watchman or Peter Lyall & Co., was found dead this morning in a shanty near New Grosvenor Flats. The body bore marks of violence about the head which may have been caused by a fall. LIGHTS

Ihree M

Dull Routine

Off the

Fourteen Cape Hatters the noted Di ship known of the Atlant proaching rol pound mushro Tlis vessel, ris in the Ral to one of the go down to the scattered alon Maine to Tex lighthouse de government. No. 71 is a wooden vesse power, and ha

besides the c duty is three are allowed th the vessel is this period No From the westward m Cape Hatters ground of wh of snow whi Here and curves into ti less and spend sands with a soft southern freshing cool from the brin

fessed, howev vail at this n Atlantic seabo times calm the breeze. Such contrast with weather, when billows from t hurries them green water. shore with a tremble of san such times the north or south Shoal a wide beacon of No much of an

In this very that there wrackers that vessels lured lights display dark and stor was favorable beacon of de a lantern sus horse, would hills near th the light of a anchor. This old tra

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LIGHTSHIP LIFE OFF HATTERAS.

Three Months at a Time in Isolation.

Dull Routine on the Floating Beacon Off the Dangerous Diamond

Shoals.

Fourteen miles to the eastward of Cape Hatteras and just at the point of the noted Diamond Shoals, the light-ship known as No. 71 rides the waves food found abundantly elsewhere. Dolof the Atlantic and bows to the approaching rollers, secured to her 7,000 pound mushroom anchor.

This vessel, writes Thomas C. Harris in the Raleigh News and Observer, in one of the guardians of those who so down to the sea in ships which are scattered along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Texas, and controlled by the lighthouse department of our general

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NEWS.

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besides the captain. Their term of sea times break the glass and be killed by But really, he was rather a nice young

ground of white sand hills with a line name of the thing he would prefer to at me."

soft lift of the summer seas runs foamless and spends itself on the glittering sands with a gentle mrumur, while the soft southern breezes come with a refreshing coolness, laden with ozone from the briny deep. It must be confessed, however, that such conditions of wind and weather do not often pre vail at this most dreaded part of the Atlantic seaboard, yet the sea is sometimes calm there and the wind a gentle weather, when old Boreas heaps up the started.
billows from the east or northeast and It is hurries them along in mighty ridges of green water, to break them on the shore with a thunder of sound and a tremble of sand like an earthquake. At such times the wise sailor when bound north or south will give the Dismond the Cape makes a light thouse for the eastward of the cape were two the cape north or south will give the Diamond the Cape, makes a light there imperative, hence the lightship.—Bangor beacon of No. 71 will show him how much of an offing he has on a lee

this very locality tradition says that there once existed a band of wrackers that thrived on the pillage of essels lured on to destruction by false lights displayed by them. On certain dark and stormy nights, when the wind was favorable to their schemes, their beacon of destruction, in the shape of a lantern suspended to the neck of a horse, would be seen among the sand hills near the shore, thus simulating the light of a vessel riding safely at

This old tradition accounts for the name of the place, Nag's Head, nearby, which is now a local summer resort. Now the tall lighthouse on the cape and the brilliant lamps on the masts of the lightship anchored on the point of the shoals maintain in mercy what had once been a cruel curse. The sure and steady glow of these faithful beacons, like a nation's warning finger, point out a path of safety among these hidden perils.

At the station occupied by the lightship the Gulf stream is not far away. Indeed ,this mighty river of blue water never mixes with the darker water near the shore, but it sometimes surges inward until one end of the vessel may be plainly seen to be in the stream while the other end is out of it. The line of demarcation is distinctly visible and striking. The nearness of the Gulf stream, with its warmer water, is popularly supposed to modify the climate along there, making snow a rare occurrence. With a stiff nor'wester the captain says that ice will form on the deck and rigging and all outside work is extremely dis-

The dull routine of work on ship-board from week to week, anchored n one spot, seeing the same faces and makes three months seem a very long time to be away from home and friends.

The daily tasks of cleaning sip, from keelson to truck, and other sea-man's duties, cease at noon on Saturday, when the crew have half a day to mend their clothing, to shave and prepare for Sunday. The sailorman soon becomes quite expert over the washtub and can handle a needle and thread like a seamstress.

A change in the weather from calm to storm is not dreaded, for it serves to vary the monotony of their existother than an occasional seabird. Passing vessels which sight the first to come in contact with the dangeten know its warning and do not gerous wire. Ross will probably reoften pass nearer than to salute with the steam whistle or exchange signals

For recreation the crew have books, magazines and newspapers and sometimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. The featimes get mail from passing vessels, campment in this city today. ther to deliver it, and the same cause may prevent it on the return trip of Pensacola arrived today from New Orthon with a carro of sulphur. She is

the horizon eagerly for every passing sail, and they learn to recognize all regular liners at sight. When expecting mail by some vessel due to pass that way they take great risks to meet it in their small boats. In the same way they sometimes obtain foreign fruit from some northbound vessel from the tropics. Being regular water dogs from Hatters Beach, almost amphibitions in their states that their northbounds. phibious in their nature, they think no-thing of venturing out in a small boat in weather that would frighten the av-

erage yachtsman. The poet who whote "A life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep," evidently had in mind a change of scene, of climate, of country and of occupation. It has the spice of variety which makes the old salts love the life, even with all its dangers and vicissitudes. But a life on the rolling deep when secured to one spot by an immense anchor deprives the crew of the lightships of almost all the charm there may be to sea life except the roll, and that they get ad neuseam. One of the crew sald that the vessel "got so used to rolling that she would not stand up in the dry dock without extra prop and shores."

Unlike the location of other lightships, No. 71 happens to be settled in a place which is not a good fighing ground. The crew not only miss the diversion of catching fish, but their phins are caught, but are not considered good eating. Sharks are abundant and are sometimes hooked for sport. that way by a storm off shore.

At the lighthouse on the shore migratory birds are often seen, and it is not uncommon to have them dash union street, Miss Wilkinson spoke at the clothes and old linen duster he against the lantern when passing at modestly of her feat. against the lantern when passing at No. 71 is a stanch and heavily built wooden vessel, equipped with steam power, and has a crew of thirteen men, flying at its highest speed will sometime. They said he was a novice, said might. For that reason the lantern is composed of heavy plate glass set in iron frames. Even then a heavy duck ber, "but I don't think he was any flying at its highest speed will sometime." They said he was a novice, said might. For that reason the lantern is composed of heavy plate glass set in iron frames. Even then a heavy duck ber, "but I don't think he was any the said he was a novice, said might. For that reason the lantern is composed of heavy plate glass set in iron frames. Even then a heavy duck ber, "but I don't think he was any the said heavily built wooden vessel, equipped with steam power, and has a crew of thirteen men, flying at its highest speed will some night. For that reason the lantern is

this period No. 72, with her crew, takes dull, dreary and monotonous to an exhausting degree, making three months ways and the drawl of the Southerner. From the lightship looking to the westward may be seen the tower of Cape Hatteras lighthouse and a back-perience said that if it were not for the well, I thought they might all laugh of snow white breakers outlining the be in the penitentiary. Fortunately, shore. Here and there where the beach self to unnatural or disagreeable surcurves into tiny bays or shallows the roundings and endure great hardships without special harm. Perhaps the crew of No. 71 is of that disposition.

Some years ago an attempt was made of Diamond Shoal. The plan contemplated an immense iron or steel cylinder, which was to be floated into posi-

It is the opinion of Capt. Tawes of News.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states : "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines, never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney disease."

SASKATCHEWAN'S

NEW GOVERNMENT.

REGINA, Sept. 13.-Lieut. Governor Forget yesterday swore in the first Saskatchewin government, which will be composed as follows: Premier and minister of public works, Walter Scott.

Attorney general, J. H. Lamont. Minister of education and provincial reasurer, J. A. Calder. Minister of agriculture and provincial secretary, W. Motherwell.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soar Powder is better than other soap powders, as it also at ts as a disinfectant.

ENDED HER LIFE BY HANGING.

Maine Doctor Finds Wife in Cellar of His Home.

JAY, Me., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Frank Merritt, the wife of a physician of this town, who had made two attempts reolng the same tasks every day, day in ending her life by hanging. Dr. Merritt, upon returning from a pro-fessional visit, found his wife hanging from a beam in the cellar of his home. Life was not wholly extinct, but the woman died soon afterwards. Mrs. Merritt had been melancholy for unknown reasons for a long time. She was 45 years old, and is survived by two young sons.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 12.ence, for the strain of the life at this Joseph Ryan was killed, Edward Swan station is very severe, being, as it is, the most isolated on the Atlantic seaboard. In that respect, however, the station at Cape Fear is about as bad, and the station at Cape Fear is about as bad, and the station at Cape Fear is about as bad, and the station at Cape Fear is about as bad, as trange feature of the accident is and the crew say that they oftentimes A strange feature of the accident is do not see a living thing for months that Ryan and Swan received their that Ryan and Swan received their injuries in rescuing Ross, who was the first to come in contact with the dan-

> WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 13.-The Union Veteran Legion of the United

the carrier. Such a condition is especially aggravating to the crew, longing for a line from home and friends.

The nature of the life aboard, with its dull monotony, causes them to scan

CAUGHT BANDIT.

Deceived Highwayman Then Had Him Pose

Miss Anna Agnes Wilkinson Tells How She Photographed a Real Stage

Robber.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13.— After having foiled the highwaymen of hand bag, Miss Anna Agnes Wilkinson, of West Philadelphia, has returned to her home ready to take up the

duty is three months, after which they are allowed the same time ashore, while the vessel is being overhauled. During the crew of the lightship is extremely great blue eyes, and he had such a lovely soft voice, with the slow spoken

With Miss Wilkinson at the time were her sister, Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilkinson, and their mother, Mrs. Jas.

"It all happened in the day time and on a road that is much travelled, the road from Raymond to the valley, by to establish a lighthouse on the point of Diamond Shoal. The plan contember way of Wawona," continued Miss Williamson. "The robber had posted himself behind a rock at a bend of the road, so that he had to climb up a steep grade to get to the point. When tion, filled with concrete and sunk into our four horses had strained and tolled the sands until a firm foundation was up this grade the driver pulled them reached. The cylinder was made, but the shifting nature of the bottom soon that the robber stepped out from bebreeze. Such conditions make a sharp destroyed the work and the hopes of hind a big bowlder and quick as a flash contrast with the prevailing Hatters the projectors before it was fairly threw up a gun and levelled it at our

men, a German tourist and A. G. Veith, Austrian consul at Milwaukee When the men did not move he robber shouted, 'Get down, get do tell you. Get down or I'll open up!" "'Better get down in the road,' the driver counseled. "It was then the men began to get

"'Sit down, you women,' the highwayman said very distinctly. "We sat down, you may be sure of

"When the men were standing in the ten the following: dust beside the stage, the bandit had them turn with their backs to the

stage and each man with his hands be-hind him.

pockets of the men. While he was searching, the robber drew out a big revolver and carried it in one hand. He had his gun slung across his chest. RETURNS AN HEIRLOOM.

"I didn't learn just what he took out of the poockets of Mr. Veith and from the German, but it was probably all the money and jewelry they had. "That watch isn't worth much," said Mr. Veith to the robber, speaking of his own timepiece, 'and besides, it's an heirloom in my family.' "Take it then," the robber said, and e handed it back.

"Meantime, we women had been sitting watching with all our eyes. While the robber was going through he pockets of the men, I hid our purses, my mother's, my sister's and my own, dropping them all in my plouse. I left our small purse with only a few dollars in our handbags for the robber to find.

"Finally, the highwayman stood the nen up in a row again, the four of them with their hands behind their backs, their backs toward the stage. He walked over to us and demanded our valuables. He talked and banter ed with us while doing it. When the robber came to me, he said: 'Well, give me what you've got.'

Life Impossible Without Sleep.

The Vitality Consumed During Working Hours Must Be Restored By Sleep. Otherwise Collanse.

Men have lived for weeks without food, whereas a few days without sleep and man becomes a raving maniac-a mental and physical wreck.

The use of opiates merely gives tem porary relief, and actually bastens the collapse of the nervous rystem. The regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will form new, rich blood, create new nerve force and

thoroughly cure sleeplessness and nerv ous exhaustion. By keeping a record of your increase in weight while using this great feed cure you can be certain that new, firm

I said, Td give you the contents of a gun if I had one. He only laughed at. HALF SICK PEOPLE ROYAL GAZETTE this.

"I remember the highwayman seem-

the robber being close beside the stage Hot words passed. I was scared more then than at any other time. I was the Yosemite valley, coming away with fearful the highwayman would get angry and shoot, as he threatened to do. "It was just when the robber was walking off that the picture idea came Turtles are often taken and afford duties of a teacher in the Landreth "You can let us have your picture; some variety in the menu. Birds of grammar school. Miss Wilkinson is you can certainly do that much,' said

the only young woman in the world Mr. Veith.
with a photograph of a real stage rob- "I guess my makeup is all right," ber to her credit.

When seen at her home, No. 47 North

the robber said, and he glanced through the holes in the mask down ward us and said, All right, go ahead.' "This part of it was a small matter, just pressing a button. Mr. Veith got down out of the stage. Of course, he doesn't show in the picture.

" 'Stand still,' was the call. "The robber stood still, posing like good fellow, and snap, it was all

WAS STERLING FROM **BRUNSWICK?**

Was Hanged for a Murder in Ohio

"He called out sternly, 'Get down out For Which Charles Herzig Admits Guilt—The Latter Has Committed

Suicide.

MINCE, N. D., Sept. 13.—The dead body of Charles Herzig, who left a written confession that he was guilty of a murder committed near Youngs out into the road. We women got up town, Ohio, over thirty years ago, has been found by a posse of searchers. The body was hanging to a tree in a secluded ravine in the county of Wallace. Pinned to his breast was a piece of wrapping paper on which was writ-

"My name is Charles Hersig. Over thirty years ago I murdered a young girl named Lizzie E. Grombacher near stage and each man with his hands behind him.

"Then, while we sat in the stage waiting, the fellow went through the pockets of the men. While he was searching, the robber drew out a big my mother, Catherine Herzig, at Girmane Lazzie R. Grompacher near Youngstown, Ohio. Charles Sterling, an innocent man, was tried, convicted and hanged for the murder of this girl. If my body is ever found, notify my mother, Catherine Herzig, at Girmane Lazzie R. Grompacher near Youngstown, Ohio. ard, Ohio."

If Herzig had not left a written confession and had not made at the Byr ranch a threat of suicide, his body might not have been found for years, as he hanged himself in a spot seldom visited. Around his neck was a shred of green stuff such as used for face

It is recalled by a former Youngs town man here that Lizzie Gromba cher wore such a veil when murdered and that part of it was used to stran-gle her. The piece found about Herzig's neck is supposed to be the re-mainder of the well, as he showed such a piece to a fellow ranchman to whom he told the story of his crime, declar-ing that he had kept it all these years ing that he had kept it all these years to use in ending his own life some day.

Herzig said in his confession to the ranchman that after committing the murder and exchanging shirts with Sterling, he went to Warren, Ohio,

Sterling, he went to Warren, Ohio,

The stream of Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Cronin of Daniel A. Cronin of Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Cronin of Dep

by a lawyer named Rattliff. After Miss Curley at Lee, Higginson & Co.'s, he was smitten. The admiration was mutual, and when Cronin proposed he ling's execution, when he stole a horse nd went west. He settled in Telluride, Colo., where he married. Ohio people commenced to move in, and be-coming frightened, he deserted his wife

A telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, says that Charles Sterling was a son of Mrs. Jas. T. Sterling of Maxwell, Charlotte Co., N. B. Maxwell is a small station on the C. P. R. near St. Stephen. The name Sterling is unknown there and there was never any family of that name at or near Max-well. It may be found that the Ster-as though they were not wed. Not one of their associates at the banking ling family lived at some other place in Charlotte county. Cleveland reports that when Sterling was in prison his mother came from Canada and visited preyed upon their minds, however, and

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Cars on the Mimico branch of the York Radial railway, just west of the city limits, were struck by lightning tonight and com-pletely destroyed by fire. Five cars were in the barns and were burned. Loss, \$30,000, fully insured.

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.-A congress of doctors held here today decided to boycott the national assembly by not participating in the elections. This is the first professional body to take this

The Kind You Have Always Bought

ithis.

"I remember the highwayman seemed disappointed in the small amount of money he got from us. One of 'the purses was hard to open and he just dropped it in the bag. The others he examined. Then he said:

"Say, I believe you women have more money. I don't think you would come into the park with so little.'

"We answered, 'We heard there were fellows like you, and that's why we left it,' but I thought he might make another search and slipped the three purses out of my blouse and gave them to the driver on the siy. The driver dropped them in his pocket.

"Sure enough, he did make another search, but he didn't find the purses.

"All of us lost something. My mother, my sister, the two Misses Fullerton from New England, and the men all suffered. The haul, altogether, might have been \$300.

"When the robber had finishe dhis search ne told the men to get back in the stage and told the driver to go on. Mr. Veith asked the fellow to return a gold cross he had taken—a keepsake.

"They got into an argument about it, the robber being close beside the stage.

SMITHS BUCHU LITHIA PILLS A POSITIVE CURE POR REGIMATISM AND ALL PORMS OF RUDREY AND BLADOER BLLS. AT ALL DEALERS - AS CENTS. A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE

PAID PENALTY.

Brutal Murderer of Little Girl Dies In Electric Chair, Unafraid and Confident of Forgiveness.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Henry Hanzer this morning was electrocuted in the death chamber of Auburn prison. He was escorted to the chair at 6.56 and before a minute had been pinned and the mask drawn over his face. State Executioner Davis immediately made connection with the fatal lever and 1780 volts coursed through the victim for thirty seconds. This was reduced gradually and then the full strength was again poured into him to make assurance doubly sure. Manzer was undoubtedly dead in precisely three minutes after walking to the chair. He had not emitted a murmur nor shown any sign of fear. His appearance was that of a young tough.

The crime for which Manzer forfeited his life was committed in a little town six miles east of Oswego, near the edge of a piece of woods on Sunday, May 28, last, he killed little Cora Sweet, a

child of twelve summers. By some means he induced the unsuspecting

SECRET MORE THAN YEAR FROM FRIENDS.

Keeping secret a wedding that took place more than a year ago, and living with their respective families as though they were strangers, Miss Evelyn Curley, a pretty stenographer, and Francis A. Cronin, a young clerk, both empleyed by Lee, Higginson & Co., the State street banking house, at last reached the point where they were unable any longer to conceal the fact FARMER PILOT RAN that they are man and wife, and to their surprised parents and friends quietly made the announcement that they were wed June 10, 1904.

To please their parents, young Mr.

Today, however, the Rev. Father Moylan stated to the Boston American that this plan would not be executed. "Since they have been married by a any other priest has a right to remarry them. They will not be married in St.

Joseph's church."

No. 117 Dale street, Roxbury, first met was bushingly accepted.

But their road to happiness wa blocked by Miss Curley's parents, who objected to their daughter being married because of her youth. She was and child and went west to California. J. Curley of No. 60 St. James street, Roxbury, advised her to wait.

Young Cronin's appeals were such that the girl at last expressed willingness to be married, despite parental objection. So the couple secured a license and were wed by Charles A. Feyhl, a pustice of the peace at No. 449 Shawmut avenue.

preyed upon their minds, however, and both decided to tell their parents.—Boston American.

CANADA WILL SUPPLY THE WORLD WITH IRON.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12-Dr. P. L. F. Heroult, technical director of the French-Electro Metallurgical Society, who have immense works at La Pras, France, where aluminum and steel are produced, is now in the city.

other in the world. It will be the same with iron as with wheat. Canada will furnish to the world its iron supply. Iron can be produced cheaper here than in any other country.

In the watchman said that he did not see the hand car, as he was blinded by the rays of the setting sun. The young engineers were killed instantly, the bodies being terribly saw the Hobsonizing, and gasped with

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

incorporation Granted to St. John Firm—Hawkshaw Merchants Assign.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Sept. 13 .- Today's

Royal Gazette contains the following innouncements: St. John-John Keefe to be member of the board of school trustees in place of John Keefe, whose term of office has expired. John McMulkin to be factory inspector. William C. Whit-taker to be a commissioner for taking

affidavits.
Northumberland—Patrick J. McEvoy o be vendor of liquors for Newcastle in place of Frank R. Dalton, removed. Gloucester-Philemon Boudreau to be a member of the board of liquor license commissioners. Revs. Wiliam Ober Raymond, McAdam; Angus R. solemnize marriage.

Incorporation is granted the Miramichi Mercantile Co., capital \$24,000. Geo. S. DeForest & Sons, capital, \$40,-000. Electrical Supply Co., capital \$30,-000. Elijah P. Fox, John F. Allan and Geo. S. Ingraham, general storekeepers at Hawkshaw, York county, have assigned to H. F. Puddington, St.

John and a meeting of the creditors called for September 20 at office of Weldon & McLean.

chant, assigns to the sheriff of Carle-ton, and a creditors' meeting at the garding the college. Send name and latter's office called for Sept. 14. David
L. Mitchell, Roy W. Smith, Samuel H. Hagerman, Richard B. Hanson, Fredericton, and Herbert J. Hagerman, Bear Island, apply for letters patent as Estey & Hagerman to take over and carry on the business formerly conducted by Estey & Hagerman. Capital stock \$5,000 divided into 100 shares.

Robert J. Adams and James D. Wil-Robert J. Adams and James D. Williams, St. John, give notice of formation of partnership under the name of R. J. Adams & Co. to carry on a carWho comes to the PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION at Fredericton, is in-

riage and other business.

Geo. R. Burtt, Woodford C. Craig,
Thomas R. Blain, Carleton county, give notice of entering into partner ship under the name of "The Hartland Drug Co."

THREE INTERESTING WEDDINGS YESTERDAY. MONCTON, Sept. 12.—Bud J. A. Taylor, a popular traveller for the Sum-ner Company, Moncton, was married

at Hopewell Cape this morning to Miss Fonetta, daughter of Mrs. An-drew W. B. Jamieson. The bride was child to accompany him into the woods gowned in pearl grey elline with white where he brutally murdered her by trimmings and her travelling dress was

Frank A. Weir of the I. C. R. was married here this afternoon to Miss Catherine, daughter of George Scott of the city electric light station. The remony was performed by Rev. W. A. Ross and the happy couple left on a bridal trip to Nova Scotia.

Tilman Melanson of the city book-store was married in St. Bernard's church today to Miss Florence, daugh-ter of the late Theophileus Leblanc. The bride was given away by her brother, Blair Leblanc. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Melanson left or the Boston express on a wedding trip to New York.

SHIP ASHORE.

DIGBY, Sept. 12.—Bark Star. 1.148 and Mrs. Cronin had planned to be re- son master, arrived at Digby Gut last married at St. Joseph's church, Rox- Sunday from Liverpool, England, for bury, tomorrow evening, and it was so Annapolis Royal, N. S., in ballast. The master took a farmer living near Point Prim, who represented himself to be a pilot. The result was that on coming through the Gut the ship stranded on the east side and remained aground justice of the peace," he said, "that for over two hours. On the flood she marriage must stand. Neither I nor floated and proceeded to Annapolis, floated and proceeded to Annapo where she again took bottom, but this time in the mud. On the next day (Monday) the bark was towed down to "What will be their future course in the dumping ground for ballast, and regard to the church?" Father Moylan she new lies there. Late in the evening Capt. Jacobson .came up to Digby and entered the customs and noted hi

> SITUATION BETWEEN NORWAY AND SWEDEN IS SERIOUS

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Despatches from Christiania represent the situation be-tween Norway and Sweden as serious owing to the determined attitude of the Swedish commissioners. Despatches from Stockholm, however, are less pessimistic and express the hope that a modus vivendi will be arranged. Much interest has been aroused by the presence in London during the last few days of Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who in February last was considered to be a likely candidate for the premiership of Norway, and who since the dissolution of the union has been spoken of as the probable first minister of Norway to Great Britain.

ENGINEERS KILLED

BY WORK TRAIN-

CORTLAND, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Three young civil engineers in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad were killed by a work train this evening while returning to Cortland on a hand car. The dead are: J. M. Rowe, Binghamton; H. O. Bie-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine, I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor— DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

Sold by all Chemists at is, 11/2d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers. Ober Raymond, McAdam; Angus R. Dalbreck, Carleton, are registered to J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON. Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co.

Ltd., Toronto.

-OUR-**NEW CATALOGUE** For 1904-5

Charles W. Hurst, Hartland, mer- Is just out, It gives our terms, courses



Every Parent, Every Young Man,

vited to visit the beautiful well equipped school room of the

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE which will be open for visitors all

Send for our catalogue. Address W. J. OSBORNE,

through Exhibition week.

Fredericton, N. B. NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collecbesting out her brains with a stone and then ravished her, according to his own confession. During his confinement in the corridor of the condemned he had read the Bible studiously and had expressed hope of forgiveness.

The manager hopes that all this image of the studiously and had expressed hope of forgiveness.

The manager hopes that all this image of the studiously and had expressed hope of forgiveness. subscribers in arrears will pay

when called on. EDGAR CANNING in Abert and Westmerland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens BRUTAL ACT OF

MONTREAL ROBBERS

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—James Hamilton, a local produce dealer, was alone in the office of his warehouse today, when two men entered and, pointing revolver in his face, beat him into insensibility. When he came to an hour later, Hamilton found that he had been locked in his refrigerator. With the aid of a small saw which happened to be in the refrigerator he managed to make his way out and summoned assistance. He was badly cut up about the face and hands, half a dozen stitches being required. The

robbers secured \$75.



THESE COPPER MINES. The Artist-I should like to paint your portrait. Were you ever done in The Countryman-No, but I was done

At the close of a game J. M. Rowe, Binghamton; H. O. Bie-secker, Lestershire; J. R. Fung, Bing-hamton.

The men were three miles from this who have immense works at La Praz, france, where aluminum and steel are produced, is now in the city.

He said in an interview today that in ten years Canada will become a great metallurgical country. There will be an iron industry larger than any other in the world it will be the same of see the hand car, as he was hind-

SERMON.

The Soul's Unpaid Debts.

By The REV. FREDERICK F. SHANNON.

Rev. Frederick F. Shanaon, preached Saul, that I may shew him kindness on 'The Soul's Unpaid Debts." The for Jonathan's sake?" text was from II. Samuel ix: 1: "And David said, Is there yet any that is left of the house of Saul, that I may show him kindness for Jonathan's debts? Have you no Jonathan stand-Mr. Shannon said:

Yes; there is at least one left of the house of Saul. His name is Mephibosheth, the son of Jonathan, the grandson of a fallen king. Perhaps history does not contain a more pathetic story than that of Mephibosheth. He was but a haby when his father and grand- and if for one moment these eyes of flesh father were slain in the battle of Gil-But losing Saul and Jonathan was by no means the greatest loss sustained by the baby Mephibosheth. He was prattling in the arms of his nurse when the tragic tidings of Gilboa reached Saul's household. Then it was man after going back in memory to there happened the accident which those far of beginnings, I want us to threw a black shadow across his en- profit by a like experience. Today you tire career. Mephibosheth's nurse was are a successful business man. By so terrified and excited by the death of energy and wisdom and economy you the child's father and grandfather that have fought your way up past all obshe let him fall from her arms. From stacles until your feet are at last planted that hour he was a cripple, and the his- firmly upon the solid rock of commertorian is careful to make clear the fact cial prosperity. But no one knows

So I need not tarry in an effort to may be, both by the law of God and of humanity, they have a permanent place in our hearts. And Mephibosheth are their own most eloquent plea for

While tendering Mephibosheth our sympathy, we cannot fail to apprect. with the treasure committed unto you ate the august beauty of the scene by that faithful teacher? Did not he which his affliction inspires. Saul has or she play a Jonathan's part in pointbeen dead many years, Jonathan's son ing you to the throne you occupy this has reached manhood and David is on moment? I know of at least one man the throne of Israel. I need not say in this world who, after his eyes are to you that David was a great king, a closed in sleep, often runs into his great poet and a great statesman, but dreams down the years to sit once hood never shone forth more lustrous- at the feet of the old schoolmaster. ly than in his magnanimous treatment There were times when the old fellow's text. "Is there yet any that is left of nobility have grown with the years, text, "Is there yet any that is left of the house of Saul, that I may show him kindness for Jonathan's sake?"

The question, and the history growing. The question are the powder in the kegs was become as tender and mellow as must have a subject which is music heard in dreams. There is that the powder in the kegs was lighting it the powder in the bary, which is music heard in dreams. There is nothing. There is nothing the last or the powder in the kegs was lighting it the powder in

Consider, in the first place, David's recognition of the debt he centracted in his youth. Do you remind me that shall we say of these, and countless he is now a king, the leader of a conquering army, the creator of a literature which stands unique in the literature of all time? But back of David's throne lie the hills of Bethlehem, back of the great general stands a shepherd las, and back of the singer of the eighth God's stars on the plain by night. David's name and fame are known to the wide world now. But this was not always so. Forget the mighty king for a moment and let your fancy trip backward through the years. You see a little home at Bethlehem-judah. The father's name is Jesse. He has eight three oldest of whom have endisied in Saul's army. David was the king. His father was my dearest youngest, and kept his rather's sheep. e day his father told him to leave the sheep with a keeper and take those out." O, what a picture is this three brothers in camp something nice rael's monarch seeking Mephibosheth! to eat. Reaching the camp, David Familiar with David the king, and found the army in an uproar and stricken with fear because of the repeated rior, let us not forget David the seeker challenges of Goliath. You remember how, when David volunteered to fight phecy of the earthly life of "great the Philistine, his oldest brother laugh- David's greater Son?" "The Son of ed him to scorn. Taken into the presence of the king, Saul said: "David, which is lost." "Who, being in the thou art not able to go against this form of God, counted it not a prize to Philistine to fight with him, for thou be on a equality with God, but emptied art but a youth and he a man of war himself, taking the form of a servant, from his youth." But this plucky lad, being made in the likeness of men; and, with the strength of omnipotence quiv- being found in fashion as a man, he ering in his good right arm, slew the humbled himself, becoming obedient hoastful giant and restored courage to even unto death; yea, the death of the Israel's army. Still the king did not cross. Wherefore, God also highly exeven know who David was, for he said alted Him and gave unto Him the name to Adner, "Inquire thou whose son the which is above every name; that in stripling is." After slaying the Philis- the name of Jesus every knee should tine, David was brought a second time bow, of things in heaven and things into Saul's presence. This time Saul's on earth, and that every tongue should son Jonathan, who had already heard confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to of the Hebrew champion, saw David. the glory of God the Father." Then and there sprang up a friendship between these two boys which neither time, nor adversity, nor death could obliterate. "The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul." Shortly afterwards a deathless covenant was made between them, which was followed by one of the most striking testimonials of love and friendship known to earth: "And Jonathan stripped him-

had been burnt into the soul of David? Jonathan's boy," says David. Do you wonder that he kept one chamin his heart sacred beyond all others? Do you wonder that the old king the south, and the east, and the west. would steal in fancy through the paldoors, and over the hills, and across happiest hour of my life, Mephibo the streams to the valley of Elah? Ah! waded those streams, and fought in that valley on his way to the throne? Yes; and was it not away back there ship? Poor, friendless, unknown, Jonathan's love made him rich, Jonathan's devotion made him well known! In his palace the king was saying to himself, 'I have my throne, I have my earthly treasure, I have my army, I have my kingdom; but what are all these com-

and gave it to David, and his apparel,

In Grace M. E. church, Brooklyn, N., friend of my youth is dead now, and Y., Sunday morning, the pastor, the I am an old man; but oh! I wonder if

Is there one in this congregation who cannot make David's question his own? My friend, has your soul no unpaid ing back there by the golden gateway of youth? If you have not, reverently do I say, may God pity you; for of all persons, you have a right to be the nost miserable. But I am persuaded that every soul of us has its Jonathan vealing light of God, these unpaid ceditors would step out of the unseen, all glowing and glorious with celestial beauty.

that Mephibosheth "was lame on both better than you do the anxieties, the uncertainties, the forebodings which have accompanied your rise. Who was create sympathy for Jonathan's only it that gave you you first upward push, son. Of course there have been eras strengthened you by trusting you, and in history when these unfortunates so set your face toward the shining were considered a burden to society, mount of success? Perhaps he passed and the doctrine of extermination was from earth long ago. His sun may not only preached, but practiced. But have set in the clouds of gold, or in since the Son of God went up and the changing fortunes of this world it down the world unstopping deaf ears, may have gone down in clouds of darkopening blind eyes and straightening ress and financial disaster. But this crooked limbs, the skill of man, the patience of woman, and the power of gold have united in ministering to earth's Mephibosheths. Still, no mat-ter how efficient our ministry to them unfortunate Mephibosheth. If I have pictured a real situation, then do you gratefully thank God for the opporplace in our nearts. And adjusted in the same on both his is no exception. Lame on both his unity or meeting one of joint same is no exception. Lame on both his unity or meeting one of joint same is no exception. Lame on both his unity or meeting one of joint same is no exception. Lame on both his unity or meeting one of joint same is no exception. climbing the hills, of chasing the deer, or of a swim in the Jordan. A pair of crutches need no justification. They when the road was rough and when there was not so many roses to kiss as there were thorns to prick. Furthermore, what have you done

I do say that the greatness of his man- more, with the glad heart of a boy, of the crippled son of Jonathan, for face seemed unkind and his voice a om he spoke the words of my little harsh. But his goodness and worth every man's reverent considera- other teacher, also, the one who never tion, "The Soul's Unpaid Debts." Yes; failed you in the Sunday school. As you think of it now, you marvel at her in those distant days. What more

others, who have forever rendered us their debtors? Did not most of them pass on into the better land, not having received a promise of manhood and manhood which has been fulfilled because of their loyalty to the Master? Beautiful, indeed, is David's fourfeld effort to honor Jonathan's memory through kindness to Mephibosheth. When Ziba told the king that Jonathan had a lame son, David asked at once "Where is he?" Ziba answered: "He is in the house Machir, the son of Ammiel, in Lodebar." David said: "Why that's no place for Jonathan's boy. Mephibosheth is the grandson of a friend. The house of Machir is no place for Jonathan's son. Bring him

David the poet, and David the after the lost. Is not the act of pro-Man is come to seek and to save that

After finding Mephibosheth David restores unto him his lost inheritance "David said unto him, fear not, for I will surely show thee kindness for Jonathan, thy father's sake, and will restore thee all the land of Saul, thy Think of how that crippled father." boy's heart swelled with joy! Watch the tears stream as he says to himself, "Can it be possible that I am to self of the robe that was upon him back? Oh, King David, you must be even to his sword, and to his bow, and mistaken. I am just a poor, lame, good-for-nothing, and not worthy of this great kindness." "But you are your eyes from those crutches to the broad acres lying toward the north and From this moment every foot of it beace halls, walk through the palace longs to you, my boy. And this is the sheth, because it is possible for me to

had he not climbed those hills, and restore unto you your lost inheritance." Let us confess that David was every inch a king in his treatment of Mephibosheth, but let us remember, also, that God gave him his noblest friend- that David's gift is poor indeed compared with God's "unspeakable gift" friendship made him strong, Jonathan's lost inheritance been restored unto ject in coming to the provin you, my brother, by the King of present at the golden wedding of his Kings? If not, why not? Dare you parents at Deer Island, Charlotte charge Him with unwillingness? The most beautiful stone in heaven's jewel case is yours for the asking: "To him HARCOURT, Sept. 14.-L. P. Macpared with my soul's unpaid debt of that overcometh, to him will I give of Michael of the I. C. R. staff returned love and gratitude to Jonathan. The the hidden manna, and I will give him from Richibucto today.



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slackness, but is long suffering to youward, not wishing that any should me. If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of the teaching, whether with offering a meagre inheritance? "Blessed be the Ged and Father of our Because I belive David was a better Lord Jesus Christ, who, according to inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who by the power of God are guarded through faith unto a salvation ready to be re- reported from Kursk tonight that vealed in the last time.' But David was not content with find- Jews.

you helped that poor fellow out of the night. gutter you didn't invite him home with | According to a report received from that he would enjoy your dining still have an ample supply. room? When that nameless woman promised you that she was going to lead a life of chastity, did you say, 'Come to my home and by the grace of Ged I'll help you?" I am not asking these questions to create an opportun ity for criticism. I bring them home that we may thoroughly appreciate what David did. It is easy to throw the beggar a crust, and buy the cripple a crutch, and ask the impure to be pure. But it is hard to say, "Come and eat bread at my table continually. Come up out of your low condition into companionship. Come, bring your that it may be touched by my life." Yet that is just what David did, and it is that which gives the splendor

of divinity to his deed. Think you that our divine David is Oh, I tell you no! He invites us not to Blight's plaster quarries to procure a and Pritchard. a palace, but to a city of palaces. "In father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told then sat down on some half-filled you; for I go to prepare a place for powder kegs and Bliss Wilson put all the good things until we have passed into another world. Here and new He offers a panacea for earth's patience and your deplorable manners troubled hearts. He says, "Let not God, believe also in Me." Here and now He extends the calm of His peace every unquiet soul: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy taden, and I will give you rest." Nor is our David ashamed of our misfor tunes. When an artist painted a por trait of Alexander of Macedon, the king rested his face in his hand, as if he were in deep study, but he was simply trying to hide an ugly scar. The Son of God is not ashamed of our scars, nor of our lame feet, nor of our dim vision, nor of our soiled garments. Calvary's blood washes out every scar, imparts new life to every crippled soul, removes the darkness from blinded eyes, and whitens the garments of

the heart into snowlike purity! Finally, I should be unfaithful to this history if I left the impression that Mepibosheth came to David's palace as a mere visitor. David's kindness towers into its highest possible beau ty when he declares. "Menhihosheth shall eat at my table as one of the king's sons." Was it not grand to have been sought out by a king? Was it not splendid to have had the lost inheritance restored? Was it not glorious to have been invited to the king's palace? glory of all fade before the mighty truth that henceforth Mephibosheth is

as one of the king's sons! And this, my brother, is the heart of our religion—that every human being may be as one of the King's sons. But you say, "Is it not possible for you to be mistaken?" Oh, no. I am not mis taken. I may be mistaken in the beauty of morn, the glory of night, the song of birds, the gold of autumn; I may be mistaken in the glowing prophecies of hope, the sacred dreams of youth, the treasured memories of childhood, the lessons learned at the family fireside. But I tell you I am not mistaken in this-that we are, or may be, as one of the King's sons. "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are the sons of God. For ye received not the spirit of bondage again when being driven across the gangunto fear; but ye received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, water. He jumped sideways and be-Father. The Spirit himself beareth fore the men who were pushing and witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children,

heirs with Christ." O man, for love of you, the King left His throne. He seeks you out. He offers to restore your lost inheritance. He invites you to the palace. He asks you to be as one of the King's sons. Will you not pay the unpaid debt of an immortal soul by coming home?

W. H. Calder, late of Nelson, B. C., who has been on a visit to Portland, Oregon, and other cities in the United States, has arrived in New Brunswick every believing heart. Has your for a visit. Mr. Calder's principal ob-

ASKED THAT TROOPS BE KEPT AT WORK.

Reported that Jews Are Being Attacked by Gangs of Roughs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.-Repre sentatives of the principal oil industries in the Caucasus, including thos white stone, and upon the stone a of the Nobel company, called today on new name written, which no one Finance Minister Kokovsoff and asked knoweth but he that receiveth it." Dare you charge Him with remissness that the police service be improved or impatience? "The Lord is not slack that the unruly elements be removed concerning His promise, as some count and that a long term loan without interest be granted. The minister in reply said that he sympathized in prinperish, but that all should come to re- ciple with the requests made by the pentance." Dare you charge Him with deputation and said that he was ready imperfect teaching? Jesus says, "My to co-operate in every possible way eaching is not mine, but His that sent with the oil men. The deputation consented to the minister's request to resume the delivery of naphtha to the it be of God." Dare you charge Him Volga steamboat companies in order to prevent the dislocation of trade. Private despatches from Baku sax that the strikers are placing explo His great mercy begot us again unto sives and stones on the street railway a living hope by the resurrection of lines for the purpose of stopping traf-Jesus Christ from the dead, unto an fic and that troops have been called out to guard the lines. It is said that two divisions of troops will be concentrated in the Baku district. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.-It is

ing Mephibosheth, nor with restoring his lost inheritance, beautiful and several members of the town council kingly as these acts were. He invited have resigned as a protest against the him to the palace. "Thou shalt eat killing or wounding of social democrats bread at my table continually." When

gangs of roughs are attacking the

you, did you? Why not? Were his Elizabethpol a temporary peace has clothes ragged and soiled, and did you been declared between the Mussulmans not want to be seen in his company? and the Armenians as the result of in-When you passed something to eat tervention by the clergy. In many disthrough the window to that man out tricts the ammunition of the troops of work, it never once occurred to you had been exhausted, while the Tartars

ONE MAY DIE.

As a Result of the Powder Explosion in Albert County.

Later reports of the explosion at Albert Mines, Albert County, last Sun-day, say that one of the three young men, Charles, David and Bliss Wilson, lantern with which to explore an underground lake in the vicinity. They the powder in the shanty also exploded, leaving only a hole in the ground

MARRIAGE HASTENED BY MOTHER'S ILLNESS.

MONCTON, Sept. 12.-An interes ing event took place last evening at 8.30 o'cleck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Haskins, Main stree when their niece. Henrietta K., second daughter of T Whitfield Colnitts of Forest Glen, this county, was united in marriage with Sherman L. Colpitts of this city. The event was a very quiet and also a sad one because of very dangerous illness of bride's mother, who lies critically ill at her sister's (Mrs Haskins') home The marriage was hastened at her request, in view of the alarming natur of this illness. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. Geo. E. Whitehouse pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in a gown of white silk or gandie, and carried a shower bouquet of maiden-hair fern, bridal roses and But the grandeur and splendor and white carnations. Their many friends will join in wishing the newly married couple every happiness, including the restoration to health of the loved one who is so ill.

AN UP RIVER STEER HAD A LONG SWIM

A refractory steer from the steame Crystal Stream gave an exhibition of. swimming at Indiantown yesterday, which was watched by all who could gather on the wharves. The anima had come down river on the boat, bu way, suddenly took a preference to the pulling in an attempt to get him to land, could brace themselves for the then heirs; heirs of God, and joint new strain, he had disappeared. came up snorting, blowing the water from his nostrils in miniature four tains, and started all four legs in mo tion. His speed was good, and he soon circled the boat, looked in at various landings, but seemed disinclined to come ashore.

A small boat was put out and a rop The best robe and the sweetest harp horns and he was dragged to the beach, and landed. His swim was upwards of three-quarters of a mile, and seemed to occasion him very little dis

WHERE IS YOUR-INHALER?

You'll soon need it again, so remen ber that extra bottles of "Catarrhozor liquid are sold everywhere for fifty Remember also, the doctor's prescription for Bronchitis, Catarrh and throat trouble-it's always "Ca-

FULL TEXT OF THE **RUSSO-JAPANESE** ARMISTICE PROTOGOL

Was Signed by M. Witte, Baron Resen, Baron Komura, and M. Takahira.

LONDON, Sept. 13, 8.25 p. m.-The Sapanese legation this evening gave out the text of the Russo-Japanese armistice protocol as follows:

"First-A certain distance as a zone of demarcation shall be fixed between the fronts of the armies of the two powers in Manchuria as well as in the region of Tumen river, Korea. "Second-The naval forces of one of

ritory belonging to or occupied by the "Third-Maritime captures will not

be suspended by the armstics. "Fourth-During the term of the armistice new reinforcements shall not be dispatched to the theatre of war. Those which are already on their way there shall not be dispatched north of Mukden on the part of Japan nor south of Harbin on the part of Russia.

"Fifth-The commands of the armies and fleets of the two powers shall de termine in common accord the conditions of the armistice, in conformity with the provisions above enumerated "Sixth-The two governments shall

order their commanders immediately after the signature of the treaty of peace to put the protocol into execu-The protocol was signed by M. Witte

Baron Rosen, Baron Komura and M

WHILE DOCTORS DIFFER

KOMURA SUFFERS

New York Physicians Can't Agree as to What Disease Troubles the

Baron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Three physicians who are attending Baron Komura, the chief of the Japanese peace envoys, decided today that the baron has typhoid fever. His intended return trip to Japan via Seattle tomorrow has been postponed and nurse were hastily summoned to his apart-ments in the Waldorf Asteria hotel today. The baron's temperature was 102 degrees today, and he was said to

is not expected to live. Which one, is be very ill, though only in the first not stated. The other two were also stages of the fever. The decision as terribly burned. It seems the three to his illness was reached after a con ess generous than Jonathan's friend? lads went into the powder house at sultation of Doctors Delfield, Brewer Dr. Pritchard announces later that he disagreed with the typhoid fever diagnosis, which, he said made by Dr. Delfield, who was especially summon ed here from Virginia to give an opin-

hold to that opinion. There is nothing serious in his condition this morning." When Dr.Delfield was shown this statement he still held to the typhoid theory, but refused to discuss the case

PARRSBORO, N. S.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 14 .- St James' Presbyterian church was liter ally packed to the doors last evening, occasion being the marriage of Charles S. MacQueeney of Fairfax, Vermont, and Annie E. McAleese, daughter of ex-Postmaster McAleese of Parrsboro. The church was elabor ately decorated with evergreens, and the chancel was a mass of golden rod and other autumn flowers and foliage. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Jeannie McAleese, and another sister, Mrs. Bradish, was matron of honor. Frank McAleese, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. K Grant, pastor of the congregation. A reception, to which only the relatives of the contracting parties were invited, was held at the home of the bride's

parents immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. MacQueeney go to Halifax today, but will be in Parrs-Miss Ada Day returned to Edgehill

Windsor, yesterday. Capt. W. F. Durant of the bright Iona, who has been engaged for eral years in the Mexican trade, has left his vessel in charge of his son, and has come home for a visit.

BIRTHS.

NASH-In this city, Sept. 10th, to the wife of T. A. Nash, a son. REID-At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 11, to the wife of Frank E. Reid, a daugh

MARRIAGES.

McCRACKIN-BOLTON-At the home of the bride's parents, Summer street St. John, on September 14th, by Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, Harry H. Mc-Crackin and Annie Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton. BETTINSON-WRIGHT-At the restd ence of the bride's parents, on Sept. 6th, 1905, by Rev. D. B. Bayley, Robert C. Bettinson to Miss Etta M. Wright, both of Head of Milistream

MASTERS-McCANN-At Belleisle o Sept. 12th, by Rev. Henry Penna. Charles Perceval Masters to jorie Helen, daughter of the late Madison McCann of Fergus Falls,

DEATHS.

HENDERSON-In this city, on Sept. 14th, C. W. Hayford, aged 3 years and 4 months, son of W. A. and Mary

WHITTAKER-At New Dorcheste Mass., on Sept. 12th, A. Emma Whittaker, oldest daughter of James E. Whittaker, St. John, leaving a father, three sisters and two brothers to mourn their loss. SULIS-On Sept. 13th, after a severe

and lingering illness, Josephine Frazer, youngest and beloved daughter of Charles E. and Eleanor A. Sulis.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sept 14-Coastwise-Schs Augusto Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from North Head; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from North Head; Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate; Evelyn, 9, Smith, from St Martins; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Bea ver Harbor; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, and cleared. Cleared.

Sept 14-Sch Corinto, Graham, for Sch Lena Maud. Giggey, for Stoning

Sch Alexandra, Blinn, for City Island

Coastwise-Schs Lizzie B. Shields, for St Martins: Nellie D. Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw was that the baron was suffering from ton; Freddie A Higgins, Young, for Whitney, from New York for do Margaretville; Aritus, Colson, for Campobello; Beulah Benton, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Maggie, Hill, for Por Winnie Lawry, Dickson, for St. Martins: Mildred K. Thompson, for Westport; tug Springhill, Cook, for

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N S, Sept 14-Ard, str St John City, from London; Evangeline, from St John: bktn C R C, from CHATHAM, Sept 13-Ard, str Ther ese. Neelsen, from Manchester,

ST. GEORGE, Sept 13-Ard, sch Ge Edmunds, from Philadelphia YARMOUTH, Sep 9-Ard, bark Obar, Bay, Smith, from Greenock,

British Ports.

PRESTON, Sept 13-Sld, bark Kath-SHARPNESS, Sept 12-Ard, str Treia from West Bay, N S.

lylvania, from Boston for Liverpool. PATRAS, Sept 7—Sid, str Fellona, Nicelal II, for Copenhagen; schs Samuel J Goucher, for Baltimore; Henry

rom St John, N B. an, for Montreal. INISTRAHULL, Sept 14 - Passed, bark Don Quixote, from Campbellton Rockport, Me; Sebago, for St John, for Londonderry.

PORT TALBOT, Sept 18—Ard, bark NB.

Fredsael, from Halifax.

MARYPORT, Sept 13 — Ard, bark

Hama, from Port Le Herbert. RHYL, Sept 13-Ard, bark Pasteur, GREENOCK, Sept 14-Ard, sch Elna,

str Elsa, from Wabana for Rotterdam. from St John, NB; Wandrian, from

LIVERPOOL, Sept 14-Sld, str Pari- Altana M Jagger, from do. sian, from Glasgow for New York. BROW HEAD, Sept 14-Passed, strs Republic, from Boston for Liverpool; Victorian, from New York for Liver-QUEENSTOWN, Sept 14-Ard, str Republic, from Boston for Liverpool

Foreign Ports.

(and proceeded).

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 14-Ard, str Chas F Mayer, from Boston, with two barges, and sailed for Baltime sch Emu, from St George, NB, fo Salem, for orders.

HYANNIS, Mass. Sept 14-Anchored west of Handkerchief, sch Singleton Palmer, from Portland. HAVRE, Sept 14-Ard, str LaLordo: Flyaway, for Roslyn, LI. raine, from New York. NEW YORK, Sept 14-Sld, bark

Queen Margaret, for Freemantle; schs R F C Hartley, for Brunswick; War-NB. ren B Potter, for Georgetown, SC Helen Hasbrouck, for Virginia. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, sch Frank and Ira, from St John. CALAIS, Me, Sept 14-Ard, sch Nellie

Neck for Boston; Horace P Shares from Perth Amboy for Rockland; Abel C Buckley, from Port Reading for Silver Spray, from South Amboy for Eastport; Mollie Rhodes, from Port Reading for Vinal Haven; Otis Miller, from Port Johnson for St John; W. H Waters, from Bridgeport for do.

Sld, sch T A Stuart, from Calais for Roslyn, NY. Passed, str Georgetown, from Phila-

delphia for Portland; schs Bessie A, from River Hebert, NS, for New York; Walter M Young, from Calais for Port Chester; Governor Powers, from Bangor for Norfolk SALEM, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, sch Three Sisters, from St John for New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 14 -Sld, schs Marion Draper, for Gardiner, Me; Pemaquid, for Winterport, Me; E Sawyer, for Machiasport, Me; Margaret Ford, for Deer Isle, Me EASTPORT, Me, Sept 14-Ard, sch Norman, from Philadelphia CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 14-Light

north winds, clear at sunset. Passed north, strs Chattahoochee from Savannah for Boston; James S Passed west, str Prince Arthur, from

Yarmouth, NS, for New York. Str Frostburg, with two barges, from Baltimere for Boston, has been anchored off Bass River all day on account of unfavorable wind, but proceeded tonight.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 14-Ard, str Penobscot, Mitchell, from St John for Boston, and sailed; sch Railroad, Simmos, from Friendship.

Sld, U S revenue cutter Woodbury, for cruising; schs Alaska, for Vinal Haven; C M Gilmore, for Trevett; Metamora, for Round Point.

BOSTON, Sept 14-Ard, strs Tabasco, from Rotterdam and Fowey via Port Talbot; Earnford, from Pilleys Island via Philadelphia; Bound Brook, from Port Antonio; Tordenskjold, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Roger Drury, from St John, NB, for New York (put in for new sails); Agnes May, from St John, NB; William Pickering, from Bangor; Al-LEITH, Sept 13-Ard, str Escalona, bert Pharo, from do; Allandale, from do; Margaret, from Millbridge; Clara LIVERPOOL, Sept 14.—Passed, astr Comee, from Bath; Ella May, from Caledonian, from Boston for Manches- Rockport, Me; Rightaway, from Gardiner for New York

BROW HEAD, Sept 14-Passed, str Sld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Oakfor Antwerp via Baltimore; PRESTON, Sep 13-ard, str Phoenix, S Little, for do; Hiram, for Calals; Harold L Berry, for Bath; Ann C CARDIFF, Sept 13-Sld, str Manx- Stuart, for Ellsworth; Lady Antrine for Boothbay; Willie L Swift, for Bangor; Herman F Kimball, for NB; H E Thompson, for Musquash,

NEW YORK, Sept 14-Sld, schs Samuel P Bowers, for Brunswick; Helena, for Humacoa. CITY ISLAND, Sept 14-Bound

south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS; schs Decorra, PRAWLE POINT, Sept 14-Passed, from Apple River, NS; Preference, TORR HEAD, Sept 14-Passed, str Tenny Cape, NS; Bertha, from Au-Mount Royal, from Montreal for Liv- gusta, Me; John H Chaffee, from Proridence; Harry L Fenner, from do; Bound east, brig Venturer, for Kingsport, NS (anchored).

BUCKSPORT, Me, Sept 14-Sld, schs Storm Petrel, for Ellsworth and Ronout; Telumah, for Bangor and New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del,

Sept 14-Ard, schs Fannle and Fay, from Philadelphia for Lynn; Charles H Klinck, from do for Saco. REEDY ISLAND, Sept 14-Passed down, sch Wm L Walker, from Philalelphia for Plymouth.

BANGOR, Me, Sept 14—Ard, schs Hugh Kelly, from Newport News; H alem, for orders.

Sld, sch Gilbert Stancliff, for Calais.

Clifford, from Norfolk; R D Bibber, from Philadelphia; Mineola, from Plymouth. Sld, schs Malden, for New York; Hope Haynes, for do; Wm Jones, for

> ference, Gale master, from St John, PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.-The

NEW YORK, Sept 14-Ard, sch Pre-

Standard Oil Company today advanced Eaton, from New York.
Sid, sch Kennebec, for New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 14
—Ard, schs T W. Allan, from Lloyds vanced one cent. the price of all grades of crude oil. VOL

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