HAND OF DEATH

P. E. Island Horses.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND WILLL APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Announces That They Are Not Satisfied With Decision in Regard to Their Representation—A Clash With the Auditor General May Lead to Legislation Defining His Powers.

day's work was put in on the redistribution bill today. During the greater part of the forencon and afternoon the non-

After a kick from Mr. Hackett, P. E.

council.

In answer to a question from Mr. Monk in the house today, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there would likely be some railway subsidies brought down this session. The rapid development of the country would require that some subsidies be given. Notice of them would be given in due time.

In reply to Mr. Carscallen, the minister of public works said that it was the intention of the government to proceed with the erection of the mint as soon as the estimates were passed.

mates were passed.

Mr. Barker, of Hamilton pointed out that members of parliament were not able to draw indemnaties because of some difficulty between the auditor-general and the finance department. He asked for an ex-

TURKS THREATEN WORSE HORRORS.

peans Would Be Signal for Massacre.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

European Merchant Describes the Conditions Prevailing in Macedonia as Something Horrible--Funerals Stopped and Dead Stripped by Turkish Soldiers.

the government railways and for the establishment of stores. The amount required at any one time will not exceed for the Intercolonial railway the sum of \$1,500,000; for the P. E. Island railway, \$100,000.

ording to the Macedoman burnal custom. The priest's vestments are seized and the soldiers sell all their plunder openly, the officers apparently consenting.

The informant of the Associated Press says the Christians hourly fear a general massacre by the Mussulmans. In Monastir the streets are deserted and even the consuls do not dare to venture outside their homes. The British consul wanted to go to Smilovo, but Hilmi Pasha in it formed him that he could not gurantee it his safety, as the revolutionaries had plotted to kull hm.

The circumstances surrounding her death are particularly sad. About a week ago Mrs. Cameron's son, Judeon, aged 15 years, was employed by a number of St. Mary's woung men to purchase for them a bottle of the firm of the Mary's druggest. The mother heart in go to the Mary's druggest. The mother heart in go the affair and learning that her son was being hed into evil ways, determined to lay a complaint against the person who sold induct the person who sold induct the preson who sold induce the preson who sold induce the preson who sold induce the proposed the red that there are over 70,000 people in the fields without shelter and starving. Hilmi Pasha even refuses to allow destitute people enter the town and beg.

Many cruelties perpetrated by Christians are attributed to Greek spies, headed by a Greek bishop, who, with the Greek consuls, it is said, are paid by the Porte infer their sorvices. The Turkish function aries openly declare that should armed European forces come the Turks would immediately burn, destroy and hassacre, leaving only the bare fields throughout Macedomia.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The Tageblat says the German draning frigate Moltke will leave Liebon for the Mediterranean. The Greek and then proceed to Syrfa. The Moltke has 400 men on board, part of whom could be landed in case of need. She will be the could get their process of the same has y at Constantinope, is now crusing in the Back Sea. The Frankfurtez Zeiting declares that the trouble at Beirur was caused by the appe other opposition members repudiated the arrangement arrived at.

Sir Wilfiid Laurier pointed out that it was unanimously agreed to by the committee upon which sat the leaders of the Conservative party Borden, Monk and Haggert. Now Mr. Clancy and other opposition members were repudiating their leaders. Carleton was finally passed as agreed to by the committee.

The result of today's work is that 136 constituencies have been approved of and

enican squadron.

London, Sept. 10.—A despatch to the Times from Monastir, dated Sept. 3, says a railway journey from Salonica to Monastir gives a slight idea of the devastation astir gives a slight idea of the devastation of the country. The Christian population seems to have entirely disappeared. The crops are lying deserted and the railway stations and the villages along the line are swarming with armed Turks, few of whom could be described as regulars. The signs of insurgent victories are a few burned block houses. The Turkish victories are indicated by the number of villages deserted and burned and the number of fires still burning over all the neighboring hills. Vast columns of smoles A list of the delegates and those who will entertain them while in the city is

re seen in the direction of Nevaska. Bulgaria May Take a Hand Soon.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 10.—The continuous reports of wholesale massacres of the Bulgarian population and the destruction Bulgarian population and the destruction of Bulgarian villages in Macedonia, are causing considerable excitement in political and general circles here. Premier Petroff is stated to have informed the representatives of the powers in Sofia that neither the government nor the Bulgarian people can witness with indifference the annihilation of the Bulgarian element in Macedonia and the devastation of the country donia and the devastation of the country and unless the powers can find some means of restraining Turkey's terrible repressive measures, Bulgaria will be forced to depart from her present attitude of strict meutrality. While the premier's intimations of the second of tion was conveyed in the course of informal conversation with the diplomats in Sofia and in no sence intended as an official communication, it may be regarded as an indication that the patience of the Bulgarian people as becoming exhausted.

Much confidence is expressed that the approaching visit of the czar*to Vienna will result in the paceful solution of the diplomatic forms. And Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt.

Miss Bessie Armstrong, guest of Mrs. As So Neill.

Mrs. Abbie Johnston, Charlottetown, guest of Mrs. Arthur Johnson at Mrs. William Lemont's.

Miss Annie Mellish, Charlottetown, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chestnut.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LIBERALS. INTERVENED.

Armed Intervention of Euro- Complainant in Scott Act Case New Officers for the Associa-Died Suddenly of Heart tion Elected at Thurs-Disease. day's Session,

> GEORGE WATT PRESIDENT VERY SAD CASE.

Warren C. Winslow Secretary-Convention of King's Daughters Judge McLeod Sitting in Circuit Begins in Fredericton This After-Court Disposes of Two Criminal noon--The Delegates from St. Cases--Bennett-Russell Wedding John--Called to Halifax -- After -- W. C. T. U. Annual Convention.

vs. Fleming. Fleming stabbed a man named Miller during a drunken fracas. The jury found Fleming guilty, and the jurge bound him over on his own recognizance for two years, to keep the peace. At an adjourned meeting of the Liberal Association of Northamberland, held in the lemperance hall this afternoon, George Watt, one of the defeated candidates in the last local election, was elected president. There was a sharp contest for the position of secretary, but Warren O. Winslow, of Chatham, was finally chosen. Speeches were made by retiring President Kerr, the retiring secretary, Murray; W. S. Liogie, M. P. P., and others.

The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of New Brunswick will meet here on the 29th of this month. The convention

U. of New Brunswick will meet here on the 29th of this month. The convention will last for three days and between seventy-five and eighty delegates are expected.

The marriage of Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Matthew Russell, to Frank A. Bennett, a barrister, of Victoria (B. C.), took place at the residence of the bride's parents last evening. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white crepe de chine over white taffeta. Her two little mices. Misses Dorothy and Nan Nicholson. de chine ever white taffeta. Her two little njeces, Misses Dorothy and Nan Nicholson, acted as flower girls. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Henry Arnold, a dainty luncheon was served. The happy couple left for Dalhousie, the former home of the groom, for a week, after which they will return to Newcastle before leaving for their future home in Vic.

address the meetings. An interesting programme of meetings has been prepared and will doubtless be of great help to the delegates. The convention will open with an executive meeting tomorrow afternoon at THIEVES ROUNDED UP.

Eight Men Arrested for Wholesale Robberies of Grocers, and Fifty More Are in the Ring.

chandise in the last few weeks. Those in custody are six teamsters, a receiving will be made today and the promise is will be made today and the promise that fifty or more men, employes of the wholesale houses as well as retail grocers will be involved in the charges, According to the confession of one of the prisoners for instance a driver would take sixty bags out of the warehouse. Then he would of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Whitehead Miss Stanley Olive, St. John, guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges. Miss McLauchlan, St. John, guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt. Miss Bessie Armstrong, guest of Mr. and drive around to some retail grocer who was "in" on the plan and would deliver perhaps fifteen of the bags to him. That done, he would deliver the other forty-five to the wholesale house.

"Of course, to make the records seen right, it would be necessary for the driv ens to have an understanding with som eceiving clerk in the wholesale house. Th eceiving clerk would check up for sixt

CATTLE EMBARGO TO BE AN ISSUE IN NEXT **BRITISH ELECTIONS.**

An Important Meeting in Glasgow of Agriculturists Discuss the Unjust Discrimination Against Canada, and Decide on Aggressive Action to Remedy

ANOTHER FATAL

a Mountain: Woman Killed and Man Fatally Hurt.

Tuexedo Park, N. Y., Sept. 10-Dr. Edrick, of Southampton, his niece, was killed bankment on the mountain side. Miss

GRAND TRUNK ENTERS TOLEDO. First Train Arrived Yesterday and Traffic

Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—Yesterday the first Grand Trunk Railway train entered this city. The contract between the Grand Trunk Clover-Leaf combined and the To-

restriction of Canadian cattle should be made a test question in the next parlia Sir Percy Girouard Married.

Sir Percy Girouard was married today at Pretoria, to the daughter of Sir Richard

TERRIFIC STORM OVER

Machine Power Gave Out Climbing Gale Reached 70 Miles an Hour. and Enormous Damage Has Been Done to Shipping.

> London, Sept. 11-A terrific gale has sprung up all over the United Kingdom. Within ten hours the barometer fell one inch, the wind blew at a force of seventy, miles an hour and towential rain has fallen. The telegraph system was disorganized for several hours and communication with Ireland and the United States was interrupted. Enormous damage has been done to property in the interior and along the sea front, especially at the seaside resorts.

ter and it is feared that there will be serious casualties. Heavy floods are reported from Wales, and snow is falling on the Grampian hills, in Scotland.

A Liloyds' despatch from Gothenburg reports that the Norwegian three-mater schooner Theis Lundegaard, from Skonvik for London, is ashore at Falkenberg, and all the crew have perished save one. Several other vessels are ashore.

Excitement prevails at Dover in consequence of the report that two wrecks have occurred, one on the Goodwin Sands and the other at Dungeness. At a late hour a life boat was seen approaching

city. The contract between the Grand
Trunk Clover-Leaf combined and the Toledo Terminal Belt has been signed, and
the way for the entrance of trains is
clear. From this time on traffic will continue uninterrupted, though there are
many details to arrange.

and the other at Dungeness. At a late
hour a life boat was seen approaching
Dover with a shipwrecked crew, and an
immense crowd awaited its arrival.

At Weston-Super-Marc, on the Bristol
channel, the sea has invaded the streets
and boats are floating into the town three
hundred yards from the promenade

Chicago, Sept. 10—By the arrest of eight men last night, the wholesale grocers of Chicago struck an initial blow at a wide-spread conspiracy by which they have lost thousands of dollars worth of mer-shandles in the last for weaks. There is GOODSPEED R MANDED FOR SENTENCE.

Jury Half an Hour in Determining Their Verdict-Prisoner's Counsel Sharply Talks of Reformatory Management-Carr Guilty of Escaping from the Park Squad, But Sentence Not Yet Imposed.

Guilty of assault on Guard Maher with intent to do grievous bodily harm; guilty of attempting to escape from the reformatory. So said the jury Thursday after hearing the evidence in the case of Fred W. Goodspeed. These were two of the counts in the indictment against the lad whose name sprang into such unenviable motoriety in the Doherty murder case.

The following were the juryment. All

CIVIL AND MILITARY & AUTHORITIES CLASH

pected of Stealing, But Police Stopped from Arresting Him.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10-Wm. Crowley, of Monaca, Pa., was shot and seriously injured today by a soldier at the United States arsenal. Thefts of copper and lead have been frequent of late from the roof of the barracks and it is alleged that Crowley and several others were detected recommandant barred the gates and refused to surrender the man.

One Fatality at \$125,000 Fire. of the wholesale procery company of Coleman saving Thompkins & Co., which spread to adlot of hjoining buildings, caused \$125,000 damage cribed \$10 property. A falling wall killed Dr. H. fore dest smith and seriously injured seven other those of men.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT

county of Brant getting two members while the county of Victoria and Halibun

mittee was unanimous in regard to Brant and when they reached Victoria and Hali-

Conservatives Repudiate Their Leaders. When the county of Carleton (Ont.) wa

U. S. Soldier Shoots a Civillan Sus- 9,800 Went Through the Gates Fourth Place in Free-for-All.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 10-(Special)-The

In the free-for-all trot for the Electric purse of \$300, Rock Farm Grace won in three straight heats; Starlight, second; Roberval, third, and Sunol Prince, of St. John, fourth. Time. 2.221; 2.213; 2.223.

Shot His Brother's Eye Out.

PRIESTS OBJECT TO OATH

H. A. M Announcement That Catho-Be Granted Abso-

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10-Father M. J.

so, I wish to tell my people that no priest can give any Catholic absolution who may take such an oath, and if he did the abso-

take such an oath, and if he did the absolution would be werthless. How can any priest absolve a man who will voluntarily swear not to obey either the laws of his church or his country?"

While the priest was speaking a number of union men arose and left the church, and after the services they called on the pastor and assured him that the oath was not required in the other unions, to which the Rev. Father Ward replied: "Thank God for that." At a mass meeting later in the day he repeated his first statements and added: "Union based on principles of justice and right is all right, and if not

Thursday -- Sunol Prince Gets

2.40 class trot and pace, for purse of \$300: Ada Mac, Moneton, won in three straight heats; Harry, Moneton, second; Daisy Dewitt, Bridgetown, third. Time, 2.234; 2.242; 2.242.

Moncton, Sept. 10-A young lad name at Calhoun's pond yesterday afternoon He was accidentally shot by his brother on the opposite side of the pond.

OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

lics Who Take It Will Not a

Ward, pastor of St. Thomas (attable church, in this city, has thrown a bomb into the ranks of local union men by declaring that arrivedy who unkercibe to the church. Father Ward has practically declared war on the unions unloss they make the word on the union men between the shoulton in the church. Father Ward has practically declared war on the unions unloss they molify the earth who are also members of the church on the month of the union men to breviewed defore members of his church who are also members of the union can revere abolition. The large and the church of the union bead on principles of pasting the church who are also members of the church on a revere table duty. The protocore was talkened and many were killed. The post of the union bead on principles of the union can revere abolition. The large and the post of the union bead on principles of pasting the post of the union can revere abolition. The large and the post of the union bead on the great ment between the post of the union of the church. The post of the union of the third who are also members of the church on a reverse the object is as in great the set of the union can reverse the object in the union and my derived the union of the church. The post of the union of the post of the union of the church who are also members of the church on the post of the union can reverse the object in the union of the post of the union can reverse the object in the union of the post of the union can reverse the object in the union of the post of the union can reverse the object in the union of the post of the union o

William Lemont's. Miss Annie Mellish, Charlottetown, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chestnut. Mrs. W. H. Perley, St. John, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Hamblett Wood, of St. John, will entertain themselves.

as follows:
Mrs. Isabella C. Davis, of New York, general secretary, guest of Senator and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson. Miss H. L. Barker, of St. John, provin

Thompson.

Miss Brown, of Toronto, dominion secretary, guest of Miss Ella Thorne.

Mrs. H. C. Ellis, St. John, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maning-Mrs. Willard Reid, St. John, guest of Sheriff and Mrs. A. A. Sterling.

Mrs. J. E. Dean, guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrison.

Sherman.

Miss Isabella Bruce, St. John, guest of Mrs. William Cooper.

Miss Agnes Cameron, St. John, guest of Mayor and Mrs. G. N. Babbitt.

Mrs. Morton L. Harrison, St. John, guest of Col. and Mrs. T. G. Loggie.

Mrs. G. M. Campbell, St. John, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead.

Miss DeVoe, St. John, guest of Mrs.

ial secretary, guest of Senator and wins.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

REDISTRIBUTION MEASURE NOW A TARGET FOR TORY OBSTRUCTION.

Conservatives Want to Retain Old Gerrymander System in Some Cases—Their Inconsistencies Exposed by Mr. Hyman — Committee Unanimous About New Brunswick's Representation.

sented the house with a map of the divi

see if Mr. Monk had anything to offer tee. The committee was unanimous in respect to Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Northwest Territories and British Columbia. In Nova Scotia there was only an objection to one conit was for them to go into committee on the bill and consider any changes that

During the afternoon sitting Charles who was chairman of the special Hyman, who was chairman of the special committee appointed to consider the redistribution bill, gave a resume of what had been accomplished. He said that the general rule for following county boundaries was followed, except in the cases of Renfrew and Nipissing, Carleton and Russell, South Monaghan township and Peterboro. In these three cases it was departed from unanimously to obtain population near the unit. Conservatives and Liberals

mear the unit. Conservatives and Liberals agreed on these.

This principle was one of the proposals of the Conservatives which had been accepted. There were ten others, called general principles by the Conservatives. Of these ten, eight were practically followed. The other two contained sufficient warrant for the rejection of the whole. One of the objectionable propositions was that when separate representation is given to cities the municipal boundaries of that city shall be observed. There seemed to be no good reason why municipal boundaries should not be as well observed in cities not entitled to separate representation as should not be as well observed in cities not entitled to separate representation as in cities that were. In spite of that, when Elgin county was reached the Conservatives themselves proposed to divide the city of St. Thomas. If they were willing to have St. Thomas divided why should they not agree to have the city of London divided.

Another feature of the general Conservative proposals was that when a city is entitled to representation its population shall be subtracted from the population of the county before determining the reof the county before determining the representation of the city and the county. That looked like a general proposal but it affected only one county and the Conservatives might as well have said in the county of Middlesex you must exclude London from the county in determining representation. This was the only county unfected.

The Conservatives also proposed that the population of cities entitled to repre-sentation should be substracted from the

Ottawa, Sept. 9—(Special)—The redistri-total population of the province and the pution bill was taken up this morning in remainder divided to arrive at a unit of epresentation. It was manifest to any trary fashion and the population of that

Liberals Refused Political Advantage.

There were other so-called principles proposed by the Conservatives but they were directed against certain constituen-cies and could not be called principles at all. Mr. Hyman gave some instances t show that the Libera's refused political advantages, proposed by Conservatives, but instead adhered to the principles which they started out to observe. Mr. Hyman pointed out that of 214 constituencies, in 165 the committee was unanimous. (Hear, hear.) In Prince Edward Island there were four agreements there were thirteen agreements and no amendments. In Nova Scotia seventeen agreements and one amendment. In Que-bec 65 agreements and no amendments. In British Columbia three agreements and four amendments. In Ontario 47 agree-ments and 39 amendments. In Manitoba the Northwest there were ten agreements and no amendments and in the Yukon here was no amendments.

One of the propositions in Manitoba, which was rejected, was that Gilbert Plains, now in Dauphin under the bill, should be included in Marquette from which it was separated by a chain of mountains eighty miles long and twenty-

Mr. Hyman said that the postmaster general had brought him a suggestion from Mr. Ingram, M. P., to divide the city of mas in the Elgin division.

Ingram and forwarded them to Mr. Hyman. That was all he knew about it.

Mr. Hyman said that Mr. Ingram had ster of public works in regard to the

Mr. Clarke protested against Toronto not having a larger representation and Mr. Putte registered a still stronger protest because Winnipeg with 42,000 of a population should have only one member. Before another redistribution it would

have 100,000 of a population.

Mr. Hackett objected strongly to any reduction in the representation of P. E. Island, and Mr. Hughes, also from the island, said that when the Conservatives made the first reduction, Mr. Hackett had nothin to say. If a protest to the government and an appeal to the other provinces were made at the time no reduction would have been made; and the number given to the island at confederation would have been retained.

WORLD'S GELDING TROTTING RECORD LOWERED AGAIN.

mile record for trotting geldings was today broken by Major Delmar, its holder in his effort against the New York state accomplished the distance in 2.01½, clipping a second from his own mark and three-quarters of a second from the former record, established by Cresceus. Alta P. McDonald drove the mighty son of Delmar and George Spear, with a runner, paced him, while Ben White with another runner followed the record breaker on th

miformly fast de-pite small fields.

More than 25,000 persons saw the races Major Delmar will be crowned king of geldings here Friday afternoon after which he will go against his record again.

BEAUTIFUL ST. MARTINS.

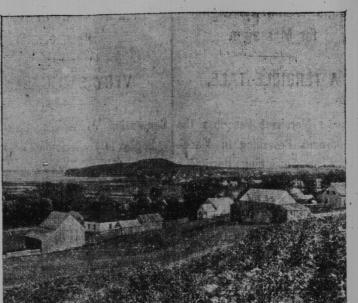
Stories, Too, You Hear There of the Treasures of Captain Kidd-How, in Olden Days, the Shipbuilders, Guided by Ball of Fire, Dug for Treasure, Found It, Then Fled in Fear and Trembling.

ormer is the whimsical child of the Micmacs, while the latter, so trim, so self-sufficient, so unmusical, could not have had its origin anywhere but in the cold brain of the pale face.

and English.

Some say Quaco, some St. Martins. The primer is the whimsical child of the Michaes, while the latter, so trim, so self-ufficient, so unmusical, could not have had upper, the lower and the middle. Each the tread of Captain Kid. Where is a suspicion that its soil has felt upper, the lower and the middle.

upper, the lower and the middle. Each twists its whitish length over many dusty miles; each possesses noble hills, and other irresistable wilderness charms. The gentle windings of these descents, the rocks that garnish the places where the stage wheels go, the pensive murmuring of the hedging the coast and the shore is rain and wavelashed; when the men who live within sound of the uproar have finished the woods, the dusk of leafy depths, the faint tobacco, then it is that you will hear



fragrant breath of full blown summer—but slashing tales of reckless desperation why branch into riotous eulogy? Quaco is large-hearted, God-fearing, democratic and inquisitive. There is a socia-bility that seems to call for reasonable intimacy between households, even to the point of having everybody know each other's business. A stranger is subjected to earnest, deliberate, searching scrutiny.

blood, treasure and mystery.

The raconteurs are sage and prudent; their cheeks are leathery and crinkled; their beards are wiry and sunburnt. One

ever sailed have been turned out from these yards). They toiled until late after noon, when something on the summit of a neighboring hill appeared and for a few moments held them bound in the spell of

It was a hall of fire that seemed to rise from the ground then descend to tonen the soil lightly and rebound again. It dip-ped and rose and fell, and would not dis-

vas no fear. Clearly a beneficient providence had taken this method of revealing to them the spot where the pirates' boot lay hid. They stared hard at the golden apparition, and then at each other. Gradually the phantom globe grew fainter, to ultimately vanish in a small patch of orange hued mist—at last the treasure ned of was unquestionably within

their grasp.

They seized picks and shovels, hastened They seized picks and shovels, hastened to the summit and feverishly commenced digging at the spot which had known the magic touch of the fiery ball. Ten feet down, the mouldering cover of a great chest was laid bare, and one more zealous than his companions grashed his pick through the decayed wood. The chest was full—packed with bars of silver, strewn and heaped with doubloons, bracelets, gems enough in the aggregate to enrich each finder beyond his most dizzy dream.

significant.

The road dips and curves along between grey old homes embowered in willows and sycamores, to finally glide away among the speared heardly look in the direction of the hill notwithstanding the fact that claim to distinction lies in the acknow. the cause of their terror had now died



Mouth of Cave Near McCumber's Head.

teads built when the last century was in linee pants, and you'll be regaled with narratives that smack of the neighborciously there will come to you, dreamily, bli-efully, the agreeable conviction that the world owes you a living, and that if it

loesn't chose to pay just yet, why well Where, pray, is the sense in hurrying, in becoming bowed beneath the weight of some unrealized ambition, in sorrowing because of something unattained, in swea ing and steaming and panting, in warping whatever of good there may be in you by a too relentless pursuit of what the world is pleased to term success

The true child of Quaco, be it known, though, is nothing if not industrious; but

t is not the industry which wears and grinds and flays. Ask him what is going on and see if he doesn't say something like this: "Oh, we farm a little, and trade a little,

and lumber and fish some (then with re trospective look and in cautious, confi shipbuilding was done here."
There is a railway between Quaco and
Hampton, but it isn't the fault of either
village. This year the road ceased to
operate. An acute railway expert might,

with the summoning of his choicest pow ers, perceive wherein the roadbed, bridge and rolling stock could be improved upon the road is actually not the equal of the Canadian Pacific. They assert, with bois-terous volubility, that the rails show a peculiar undulating propensity, and that it is not sound sense to take for granted the assertion that the bridges can suppor much more than the burden of sleeper

Then, another ground for complaint that the foliage of the trees which grovelose to the road, brush against the windows as the train groans past. But, frankly, it's a matter of surprise to learn how little it needs to arouse the resent-

The healthful composure of the sombre hills and a hint of the bay's salty vigor seem in some measure to have entered as important components of the people. You'll find three generations beneath the same roof, and as a general rule, a dog or cat also.

The is measured and appraised, and the final summing up is placed away in minds which remember. There is much latitude respecting localities. You hear of "Up Cheester," "Up East," "Over West," and "Down Middleton." There is not a little elasticity allowed concerning neighborhoods, and the difference with the excavation. With blanched cheeks, and empty handin the general features of each is but in- cd, they crawled from out the excavation

> claim to distinction lies in the acknow-ledged lovliness of its shore. ledged lovliness of its shore.
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> MacCumber's Head—beetling, scarred, and dull red is one extremity, and the anvil rock the other. Quaco, without her would re-ascend the hill. It fell to the



A Picnic Party Down by the Sea.

coast, would resemble a frame without fortune of one who was known as the the picture, or a face without eyes. No boldest spirit amongst them. He crept cautiously away, then up the hillside, and you have occasion to think or speak of Quaco, there will come the memory of yeasty surges and scrambling pebbles; the lo; the soil had never been disturbed; there was no freely turned earth no average.

nemory of the gemmed and dimpled bay. was no freshly turned earth, no excava Buccaneers—erocious old scoundrels—have navigated these waters, so it is said; and, look you, they have done more. The neers' treasure.

reserves all around him seems to blunt the point of the joke which the funny men have been poking at the timid Czar of Russia for so many years."

In the Fantracht of Lawrence has joined a cricket club. The success of the Gentlemen of Philadelphia in England has given a great impulse to the game in the States.

SHOOTING IN KINGS COUNTY; VICTIM THEN SLASHES NECK WITH A KNIFE.

James Orr in a Critical Condition-The Case a Strange One-Peter Friars Gored Almost to Death by a Savage Bull -John Moore, of Mechanics, Badly Hurt.

has been a day of casualties in this vicinity, and tonight two lives hang in the ty, and tonight two lives hang in the lit may have been that the unfortunate balance, those of James Orr and Peter man was suffering so intensely as to be Friars. Orr, first shot himself in the neck, palance, those of James Orr and Peter accidentally it is believed, and later s ashed

accidentally it is believed, and later s ashed his throat with a jack-knife.

Friars was attacked by a vicious bull in a barn here and badly gored.

The shooting of Orr occurred this morning at Piccadilly. Our is about twenty years old and lives with his uncle. There was an auction sale at Piccadilly and he went to attend the sale. The first word of him afterwards was that he was accidentally shot. Jeter he was brought here taked him in a savage manner. He did dentally shot. Later he was brought here in C. W. Stockton's team and was cared in O. W. Stockton's team and was cared for by Doctors Burnett and Pearson.

The surgeons found that the bullet, which was fired from a revolver, had entered the neck and gone through the wind pipe. They located the lead and removed it, and decided that the patient had a fair chance of recovery. Orr told the doctors that the shooting was accidentally done.

that the shooting was accidentally done, and none doubted it was so.

ever the cause, Orr was in a very bad con-dition and last night there were fears that, where he might have recovered from the first wound, the work of the knife would

shire bull in the barn when the animal attacked him in a savage manner. He did his best to fight off the attack, but was badly gored, and had it not been that help was attracted to him, only death would have ended the unequal encounter. Friars is seriously injured.

John Moore, a well known resident of Mechanics Settlement, while working on this barn yesterday, fell to the ground, breaking his collar gone. He also received bad sca'n wounds, and is injured internally.

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NOVA SCOTIA APPLE CROP A RECORD BREAKER

The Demand is Light So Far and a Big Drop in Prices is Expected.

the Russet kind are very abundant.

could not be wished for and the early varities will be in condition for export ten or twelve days in advance of ordinary sca

o industriously circulated about this time of year, by the commission houses of London, Liverpool and Glasgow to induce consignments, very few sales have been made, and purchasers few and far between are buying cheaper elsewhere. The United States crop of 1903 is officially reported to be some millions of barrels in excess of that of last year, and the export of apples from New York and Boston is unusually large at a cost to shippers of 75 cents to \$1 per barrel under the prices our farmers

have been asking.

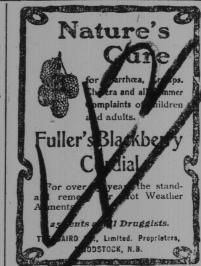
A few sales of early apples were made in Annapolis county last week for export and Gravensteins are now offered in large lots at reduced prices. A decline all round is looked for as near at hand there will be at least half a million barre's for export.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR PINE HILL COLLEGE.

Rev. Mr. McGill, of Ireland, Appointed to the Vacancy.

Halifax, Sept. 9.—The Presbyterian Col lege board had a lengthy meeting yester day. The chief business was the nomina-tion of a man to fill the vacancy in the faculty of Pine Hill College. Many names of excellent men were mentioned, and among them that of Rev. A. Gandier, of Toronto. That gentleman, however, de to come forward, and in consequence others were discussed. Finally the board decided upon Rev. Mr. McGill, an Irisa man of excellent reputation and attain ment. Rev. Mr. McGill not long ago came very near being appointed to a professor

Those who insist that the street rail-way company should agree to fu/fil its original engagement with respect to Carleton, before it is permitted to tap the profitable ferry section, will have another opportunity to enforce their views. The city council yesterday sent the matter back to the board of works. There seems little to the board of works. There seems little the board of works. There seems little their departure. The boat in which they relihood that the line will be extended through Carleton this fall, and if it is not wharf where the tide had carried it here will be ample time for the company map out its whole route before resum- were drowned and rumons that a body was ng building operations next spring. The affeir has apparently put on a new complexion since the meeting of the board of works last week.



FULL VERDICT.

the Courts on Dredging Contract.

Michael Connolly, the contractor, has won his case against the city of St. John, a jury in the circuit court awarding him the full amount claimed, which, with interest, etc., brings his verdict up to \$6,560. The case was for balance claimed on a dredging contract and has been watched with some interest. Wednesday was occupied by the addresses of counsel and by the judge's charge to the jury. The and by the judges charge to the jury. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and reurned at 7, bringing in a verdect for the plaintoff for the full amount claimed, namely, \$6,560. George F. McInerney, K. C., appeared for Mr. Connolly, the plaintiff, and C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the city.

MARRIED BUT A FEW DAYS.

Drowning the Probable Fate of Young Campobelio Couple Who Went to Eastput on a Shopping Trip.

Eastport, Sept. 10.—The probable death by drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Stimpson of Campobello (N. B.), just ed this week with much regret by their ship in Knox College in succession to Pro-fessor Halliday. This nomination will come before the general assembly in June for ratification.

many friends. The couple when but re-cently married came to Eastport in a row boat to select furniture, etc., for beginning housekeeping. On returning to the pier to take their bout for home, they fo It is now generally believed that both

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LONDON PAPER SEEKS TO STOP BRITISH **EXODUS TO CANADA**

Canadian Associated Press.

London, Sept. 9—The Emigration Society of Dublin, in issuing an analysis of the board of trade returns for August, says it is suggesting they import, as do the livench, in a dried state.

A letter to the Times suggests that the poor law authorities of this country should be in communication with the Canadian government, to establish and own homes in Canada to which children might be sent. whole of last year. The society directs the warning re emigration to Canada, issued on the tenth of August by the Winnipeg Trade and Labor Council, which is endorsed by the trades councils of Toronto, Kingston, London, Hamilton, Calgary and Vancouver. The society quotes the Winnipeg warning re British emigrants not to trust the source of information, as it is apt to be biased, and the Canadian government agents are not likely to give information, which is likely to deter anyone from aroming.

The Yorkshire Herald warns inte

The Yorkshire Herald warns intending temigrants to Canada against pinning their faith to the representations of agencies, which are not responsible. For rectitude, the Herald advises emigrants to treat with the state emigration officials.

Under the heading of Immigration Scandials, the Daily Mail publishes the Canadian government's warning to intending emigrants. The Mail also publishes extracts from an emigrant's letter, complaining of the treatment received from agents.

R. A. Pease writes that he will have no heaitation in confirming the statement that many emigrants from England were stranded at Brandon. Mr. Pease talked with some of them.

Monday it had a shower of hailstones as large as English cherries. On Saturda evening another black bear did a fast half mile on the trotting park. It would call for something really exciting to raise the hair of a Fredericton man these dark.



has won the first prize at the New Engties, although the Gesangverein of South men heside him and

cricket in the United States. The Boston team and Brockton. President Roosevel

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Parlee, of Little River, Sunbury county, was successfully operated on in the Victoria Hospital on Saturday for perforation

Ald. J. S. Scott has sold out his business to Fred Everett, of Kingsclear, and will devote all his attention to the lumber

Ernest Jack, manager of the Cans branch of the People's Bank of Halifax, arrived in the city on Saturday on a happy mission. Tomorrow Mr. Jack will lead to the altar Miss Nellie Rodgers, eldest un-married daughter of Rev. J. A. and Mrs.

Donald Cameron, until recently con-nected with the firm of Gus Tweedale & Co., has been appointed to fill the va-cancy in the post office staff created by

Word has been received here of the mar-riage at Philadelphia on Aug. 22 of J. Ber-ton Markett work in the harvest field—which ton McIntosh. formerly of Kingsclear, to dis good news for all interested. Miss Rebie Lander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lander, of Philadelphia. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mrs. James McIntosh, of Kingselear, and a nephew of Colonel Marsh, of this city. He is now filling a lucrative position with a large railway concern at Laconie (Penn.)
Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 9.—(Special)—
Miss E.canor Rogers, second daughter of the Rev. J. T. Rogers, Methodist, was united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage this evening to Ernest Jack, manager of the People's Bank of Hahiax at Canso (N. S.) Rev. Mr. Rogers, father of the bride, officiated, and only the immediate friends were present. The bride was unattended, but little Evelyn Crowell, a niece of the bride; was maid of honor.

Scott Bros., the progressive lumber firm, have purchased from Eaton of Calaris, extensive timber lands on the upper waters of the St. John which are considered among the most valuable lands in the province. He is now filling a lucrative position with

the province.

The lands comprise about 50,000 acres on the Wildcat and Black Rivers, W. J. Scott leaves on Monday next with a crew of men for the Black River district and will cruise and make preparations for the winter's cut there. Scott Bros. intend cutting about 5,000,000 on the Black Raver, which will be brought down and sawed at the Victoria Mill, which will be started in operation next spring. A large crew of men will be employed on the Black and

Work on Scott Bros.' mill at Magagua davic is progressing favorably under the supervision of Jas. Scott who went out there on Monday. A big crew of men are at work and the mill will be ready for operation next, spring. It is their intention to cut about eight million on their newly acquired timber lands on the Ma-

newly acquired timber lands on the Magaguadavic, which will be sawed at their mill there.

It was the intention to remove the machinery from the Springhill mill to the new mill at Magaguadavic, but it was so badly damaged in the recent fire that new machinery will have to be purchased. W. J. Scott, it is understood, will not lumber on Deer Lake for Eaton next winter as was his custom. He will erect four portable lath mills on the new strip of tim-ber lands near Deer Lake and they will

e put in operation this fall. With regard to the half million of lum ber, hemlock and spruce, which was raved from the recent fire at Springhill, this will all be rafted and probab'y sold. Good offers have been received from Randolph & Baker and also Donald Fraser & Sons ing after a short illness of Miss Ethel M. Steeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steeves of that place. She was sixteen years of age, and leaves besides her par-

ents two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Honora Burke, an aged widow lady who has lived on degent street, died last the new hospital building which is now evening. The deceased was 85 years of age, and leaves one son residing in the J. W. Humphrey left today for St. The New Brunswick branch of the

Kings Daughters and Sons will meet in Fredericton this week, the opening meeting being held on Friday evening at K. of P. Hall in the Crangle block, entrance on Carleton street. Prospects are the convention will be a good one. Among those to attend are Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, Brown, of Toronto Interesting papers will be read and discussions held. The memebrs of the Fredericton circles have thrown open their homes to the visitors, a large number of whom are expected to

Up to the present time no less than forty-four entries for the exhibition races have been received, and the indications are that the number will run above fifty.

WILSONS BEACH.

Wilson's Beach, Sept. 7.-Work is progressing favorably on the breakwate under the management of Contractor Johnson. Quite a large crowd of men are employed at present, some bringing ba last and others doing shore work. It is to be hoped that this much needed work

will soon be ready for public use.

Rev. A. J. Prosser, wife and children returned last week from a trip to Nova Scotia. As the children had been exposed to searlet rash during their absence, the parsonage is under a mild state o

quarantine.

Mrs. Nelson Cronk, of Bridgewater (Mass.), who has been visiting at her old home for the past few weeks, will return

home today. gaged as teacher in Head Harbor district, has resigned her position to secure a more lucrative one in her native city. Mrs. Geo. Newman will succeed her in above Edna Cunliffe was made the wife of Prof

SUSSEX.

Sussex, Sept. 9.—The ladies of Trinity church were quite successful on Labor day in furnishing entertainment to the public at the Medley Memorial hall. They realized \$65, which will be used to pay for painting the rectory which has just been completed.

law. J. R. McLean, returned to his home in Boston yesterday.

Mrs. F. G. Lansdown entertained a number of her lady friends at tea Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Scotil Neales.

Mrs. W. W. Stockton, Mrs. C. W. Stockton, Mrs. T. E. Arnold, Mrs. J. T. Kirk, Mrs. C. E. Hazen, Mrs. S. H. Langstrod, Mrs. Edwin Hallett, Mrs. Geo. Hallett, Mrs. J. C. Goodliffe, Mrs. Geo. J. Vaughan, Mrs. J. T. Prescott, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. Frank Roach, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. Frank Roach, Mrs. Oscar Roach, Mrs. J. D. Weldon, of Shediac; Mrs. S. L. T. Morrell and Miss Maggie Roach.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 10 John Moore, of Mechanic Settlement, who fell off a building yesterday, is severely ancired. Her

feil on a picket fence and knocked off five pickets and had the fence been new and strong he would, no doubt, have been killed.

Westerday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of his niece, Miss Ella J. Thompson, to Russell R. Swan, of Manners Sutton. The

Young Orr, who made an attempt on his life, yesterday, was able to be re-moved to his home at Jeffries Corner to-The brass band from Bermuda that is

Half the town heard a report last night, that Peter Friars had been gored by a bull. Luckily for Friars the rumor was not correct. He was not hurt. When Orr, who was shot at Piccadilly, was brought into town for surgical treatment there was considerable excitement and before it was known just what had happened some imaginative person started the story that Friars had been injured by a bull. Friars works for J. T. Prescott, who announced yery positively that him himself.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Sept. 7.—Stephen Doyle died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital Saturday morning of heart failure after a short illness. He was about fifty-five years old

and leaves two sons. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended, the interment being made in St. Michaels cometery.

J. Otty Morrell, of Morrell & Sutherland, St. John, and Mrs. Morrell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Day.

William Stephenson, an employe of the J. B. Snowball Company's mill, had the misfortune to have the third finger of his. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Day.

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Church,

Ler of Robert Simmonds, of Hastings, units
county.

Abner Carter, a former resident of Amherst, and son of the late Samuel Carter,
of Westmordand, now of Massachusetts, is
initing friends in this vicinity after an

with relatives here. It is expected that the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Presby-terian church at Loggieville will take place on the 17th. Lieut.-Governor Snowball has consented to lay the stone and the service will be conducted by local clergy-

MONCTON.

ton, N. B., Sept. 9-Henry Wallace, I. C. R. section man, who has been in the service of the Intercolonial for a-quarter of a century, died at his home ceased leaves a wife and grown up family.
Two of the sons are employed in the I:

A. M. Keever, a well known I. C. R. train man, left last night for New Mexico where he will spend the winter for the benefit of his health.

Moses Burpee, chief engineer on the Bangor & Arcostook Railway, who has been spending a few days here with his brother, T. C. Burpee, I. C. R. engineer of maintenance, left this morning for home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bur-

pee.
The Ladies' Hospital Aid are arranging to hold a fair on three days next week for the purpose of raising funds in aid of

John to complete arrangements for his race with Kiley, the St. John professional.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 8—(Special)— Harvey Lockhart, of Holmosville, Kent parish, who has been selling liquor in the oods on Sundays and who heretofor has successfully eluded the police, was ar-rested Sunday by Sheriff Foster and brought to Woodstock, where he pleaded guilty to two offences against the Scott act and was sent to jail today for two

months.

E. B. Manzer is confined to his bed suffering from inflammation of the kidneys.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 9—(Special)— The yearly county rifle match was held on the range today and much interest was aroused among the members.

on the same day Kenneth Morris, the aroused among the members.

There was keen competion for the Irvine cup which has been held for two consecutive yeans by Robert Jones, of Lakeville and he would have been the owner of the cup had he won today, but the lucky man was G. A. Keith, with a score of \$5 out of a possible 105. score of 85 out of a possible 105. Mr. Keith also won the nursery match and the medal offered by Col. White, D. O. C., the winner's name to be engraved

Private Crandlemire, with 82, was sec ond for the Irvine cup.

There were about thirty-five riflemen in the contest.

Two weddings of popular young people were celebrated today.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Little, Broadway, their daughter, Ella H., was married to Hugh D. Gibson. At the residence of the bride's mother

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, N. B., Sept. 7-Miss Agnes E. Perry, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. Pat-rick McNally.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Connell celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home on the evening of Sept. 7.

Miss Nellie Knapp, of Roxbury (Mass.), was the guest of Mrs. James F. Brown lately. She was accompanied by her aunt.
Mrs. James Sullivan, and her nephew, William Sullivan, now employed with T. Mc-Avity & Sons.

Harvey Station, York county, Sept. 10-

WEDDING BELLS.

A Number of Happy Social Events in the City Wednesday.

Mullins-Fitzgerald.

son, third daughter of James Thompson, to Russell R. Swan, of Manners Sutton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. McLean, in the presence of a large number of guests. A tempting supper was partaken of and the evening spent in amusements of various kinds, including dancing. The bride, who is one of the most popular young ladies of the district, received a large number of presents, many of them of considerable value.

The residence of Samuel McLaughlan at Acton was also the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon, the contracting parties being his eldest daughter, Eliza, and John Davis, of Acton. Many invited guests were present and a pleasant time spent. Rev. J. A. McLean performed the marriage cook place Wednesday morning in St. Peter's church, of James Mills, employed with Messns. M. & H.

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Rev. J. A. McLean performed the marriage cook place Wednesday morning in St. Peter's church, of James Mills, employed with Messns. M. & H. Gallagher, and Miss Selina M. Lahey, daughter of the late Joseph Lahey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Scully, C. SS. R. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie Mills. Frank Trainor supported the groom. After the service a Rev. A. Huntly, pastor of the Lower Aylesford Baptist church, Kingston (N. S.) and wife spent Sunday in Amherst. He preached in the Baptist church. Mr. Huntly was formerly assistant pastor here.

Robert Bell, chief

J. B. Snowball Company's mill, had the misfortune to have the third finger of his left hand taken off by one of the saws on Friday.

Rey. J. M. Maclean, of St. John's church, Mrs. Maclean and family, who have been spending some weeks at Strathlorne (C. B.), Mr. Maclean's old home, have returned.

Something more than \$300 was realized at St. Andrew's garden party last week.

Robert Phinney, of Richibucto, is visiting friends week before.

The Wednesday and Saturday cheap excursions down river on the steamboat Alexandra are being taken advantage of by large numbers.

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R. B. H. Davidson has just secured from exchange of this teen vears, died Labor day at Pugwash Junction from blood poison, the result of a guncartidge a week before.

Patrick McEntee, Foreman of the railway works at the copper mines, Advocate, had his leg so mangled by falling beneath an ore train that his physicians found it necessary to amputate it below the knee. He is a man past middle age with a large family depending upon him.

R. B. H. Davidson has just secured from exchange of the finest sections of building land in the town, a block of land on the corner of Church and Springs.

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Chester Mowatt, of the Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, spent the holiday with relatives here. ham will live in Hanover street. The wedding presents were many and pretty.

John F. Tilton of W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd.), was married at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to Miss Ada Hunter, only daughter of the late Charles Trayis. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, No. 43 Sewell street. Rev. Canon Richardson officiated. Miss Minne Gerow was brides maid and the grooms man was Frank Murdish. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton left on the marrieme express for Quebec. Among the gifts received were cut glass and silver claret set from W. H. Thorne & Co., and a silver tea service from the employes of the establishment. ford.
Chief of Police Arthur is spending a well earned vacation at Halifax.
Harry, the six-year-old son of Clarence McKay, Nappan, fell in his father's barn a few days ago, breaking his left arm above the elbow. When found the bones were sticking through the sleeve of his blouse.
Pearl, the little daughter of Albert Higgs, Nappan, fell from the barn door, dislocating her elbow.

Scheid-Howard. Gaspereaux Station, Sept. 8.—On Tues day, 8th inst., at the home of J. K. How ard, his daughter, Miss Rachel, was mar-ried to Wm. Scheid, of Pittsburg (Penn. Only the immediate friends of the fami Only the immediate french was performed by Rev. J. B. Daggett; of Fredericton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Scheid left by the Boston express for Pittsburgh, where they will make their home.

Amherst, Sept. 10—As usual, Cumber-

Amherst, Sept. 10—As usual, Cumberland is well represented at the provincial exhibition, Halifax. This year bridal parties especially seem to be making the capital their headquarters. Among the latest who have passed from single to united blessedness are:

Seaman Bent, of Amherst, who was yesterland the seaman Bent, of Amherst, who was yes the seaman Bent, of Amherst who was yes the seaman Bent, of Amherst who was yes the seaman Bent, of Amh

On the same day Kenneth Morris, the

on Monday, in the Methodist church, Advocate, Rev. Mr. Barrett pronounced Allen Smith, of that place, and Miss Effie

Morris, youngest daughter of Silas Morris, one. Halifax and the exhibition will also be taken in during their trip.

Rumors of as many more weddings before

Wallace Douney, of the firm of Douney, Townshend & Co., shipbuilders, of New York, with his wife and children, were in

town yesterday visiting the family of his brother, Capt. William Douney, Spring street. Mr. Douney will visit his father and mother at Minudie and them take a

trip through the Annapolis valley, returning home via Yarmouth.

The contract for installing the water system at Springhill has been awarded to the Maritime Construction Company, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), of which T. A.

McLean is manager. The pipes are to be supplied by the Montreal Pipe Foundry Company, Londonderry (N. S.) The cost will be \$82,463.

Mrs. R. Walton Mills, who has been here

with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Willis, who

ing thrown from her carriage, was called to Windsor (N. S.) yesterday, Mr. Mills

having met with an accident there.

At Amherst Head last evening a very

pretty wedding took place at the resider

of Ephraim Finlay, when Rev. Mr. Fishe united Miss Susie Finlay to Ivan Finlay of Linden, son of Jaremiah Finlay. About

the week is out are heard.

Doull, of Sackville, who has for some time been employed with Rhodes, Curry & Company, was on Tuesday married to Miss Madeline Carter, daughter of Gideon T. Carter, of Point de Bute (N. B.) Rev. Thos. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Steele, of Sackville, were the officiating elensymen. Their trip the aisle on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march. Immediately following was the bridesmaid, Miss Nan, the twin eister of the bride, and her brother, F. N. Bixby, traveller for Baird & Petens, St. John. The bride was handsomely gowned in a pastel blue silk waist dress beautifully trimmed with silk, and looked pretty in a black picture hat. The bridesmaid's dress was of French grey voile, eeru lace trimming and wore a black picture hat. were the officiating clergymen. Their trip will be to Moncton, Halifax and other points in the maritime provinces. Miss Carter has been organist of the Point de Bute Methodist church for some time and was very popular. They will reside in Amherst.

The ushers were Will Algar, Lewis Mills, Watson Gregory and Burton Hill. As no at Petite River. with the many friends of the happy After the ceremony the wedding party re-

turned to the home of the bride where a dainty lunch was enjoyed by relatives amongst whom were James Frink, Mrs. Frink and Miss Reynolds, of St. John, cousins of the bride. The newly wedded

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feetly well."—Sara McGahen.

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couple boarded the W. C. R. R. train for an extended wedding tour of the principal Miss. J. D. Phramey, George street, was led to the altar by Robert Wilkinson Meable they will leave for Ledan, a prominent and rising young lawthe Frezer River, British Columbia,

nember.

During the building of the railroad having been looked forward to for a concross the island, Mr. Abbott held the im-

portant position of land agent for the company, of which Sir Wm. Van Horne

pastor, and Aubrey H. Sperry, of Petite River, Lunenburg county, were married. The bride was attired in a very pretty cosceremony a wedding repast was served and the wedded couple started on a wedding tour to Halifax and other cities.

The presents to the bride were numerous and costly, evincing the high estimation in which she is held in the community. On their return they will reside

Harshman-Wilson.

Moneton, Sept. 9.—The marriage of Geo, Haushman, of the I. C. R. offices, to Miss Edna Wilson, a popular young laxly of this city, took place in the Free Baptist church this evening at 7-30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gideon Swim in the presence of a large number of this popular and the church alter was of friends, and the church altar wa beautifully decorated with flowers. Mr. express on a wedding trip to the uppe

McDonald Christie

Fredericton, Sept. 9-(Special)-St. Dunstan's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 8 o'clock this morning, when Miss Mayme Christie, eldest daughter of James Uhristie, of King street, was united in matrimeny to James McDona'd, of the Hartt boot and shoe factory. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carney.

Carr-McNulty. The wedding ceremony was celebrated at

St. Dunstan's church this morning of Jerry McNulty, of Gibson, and Miss Annie Carr, of this city. The knot was tied by Rev. Father Carney, in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting par-

son was the scene of a happy event this morning when her daughter, Edna, was led to the marriage altar by C. J. Miles, son of Jno. Miles, of Gibson. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Robinson.

The home of Mrs. Henry Hoben at Gib-

McLellan-Phinney Fredericton, Sept. 10.-The Methodist

their future home in Havana, where the groom, who is a native of St. Stephen, is manager for the firm of which he is was filled to overflowing by a large and was filled to overflowing by a large and interested crowd of spectators, the event

The church was handsomely and taste Abbott-Bixby.

Seaman Bent, of Amherst, who was yes terday married to Miss Sadie Robb, daughter of Rufus Robb, and up to the end of last term one of the efficient teachers on the acadmy staff. Rev. Mr. Munro, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Oxford, officiated.

This morning Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., united in marriage Albert Sibley, a popular daughter of Customs Officer lar employe of Rhodes, Curry & Company's car works, to Miss Nelle Brown, of Parrsboro. Their trip will also be to the exhibition.

William W. Doull, son of John Wesley Doull, of Sackville, who has for some time been employed with Rhodes, Curry & Company's was on Tuesday married to Miss Madeline Carter, daughter of Gideon T. Clark, R. B. Hunson and A. M. McLellan.
Promptly at four o'clock the bride enterod the church leaning on the arm of her
father who gave her in marriage. She
looked very charming in a gown of white
satin with overdress of white accordeon
and pleated chiffon covered with real f Amhenst, who looked attractive in a

> of pink roses.
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> As the bride entered the church the As the bride entered the church the characteristic and policies of \$310,74). Of these naphthes \$210,74 of these naphthes naphthes \$210,74 of these naphthes naph

prominent independent woollen manufacturers in New England, with mills at Welcome was the Call, during the cere-mony. The bridal party left the church blayed by Mr. Harrison. They drove to the residence of the bride's parents where a reception was held and the bridal couple leave on the six o'clock train for which the train to the bride wedding tour through Upper Canada. The large number of costly and elegan presents in silver and cut glass which the oride received testified to her popularity.

The marriage took place at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church Dantmouth, of Miss Nellie Foston, daugher of George Foston, to Frank Duffy, of t. John. The ceremony was performe y Rev. Father Underwood. Miss Alice Myatit attended as bride maid and the bes cry handsome presents, including a very employes at the Dartmouth Rolling Mills. Dick-Hill.

The marriage of Miss Laura Dick to F. Everett Hill, formerly of this city, but now of the Canadian Pacific Railway suerintendent's staff at Brownville June ion ,took place yesterday at 11 o'clock. ter street Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Burnett, and took place at the residence of the bride's uncle, Nevin Cameron. The

happy couple left on the C. P. R. express for a tour of Nova Scotia. The groom was formerly a surveyor and has many acquaintances in the city.

Whateem., Washi, Sept. 9.-State Fish Commissioner Kershaw has started for Washington, (D. C.), where he goes to urge upon Secretary of State Hay the necessity for diplomatic action between the Washington and Ottawa governments, which permit the State of Washington or the Puget Sound cannery men in their private capacities to establish sockeye sal-mon hatcheries on the Frazer River, which is the exclusive spawming ground of that fish, and which flows entire'y through British Columbia territory. The example.

Big Woolen Failure. Boston, Sept. 10-A petition in bankruptcy involving some of the heaviest amounts of money ever recorded in the United States Distret Court here, was dross of white embroidered creps de chene with chiffon applique yoke made over white taffeta. She wore a white picture hat with large feather and carried a bouquet The total labilities as shown by the scheder that the control of th ules amount to \$321,963, with nominal asets of \$316,717. Of these liabilities \$210,-

> Monson and Wales, which are shut down. Miss Foliworth-"Oh, yes, I have read everything you ever wrote."
>
> Inkaman, the Author—"Have you? Tell me what you think of my book on Presupposed Causes, my Romance of a Ring, and my poetical collection."



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with the necessity of achieving a partisin triumph, the United States had appointed three of its eminent jurists there is every reason to believe this important inily adjudicated upon from the evidence ad spirit on the part of the Commis their hearing would have been pure'v in dicial and from the opposing contention regardless of the bearing their finding each of the contending nations, public opinion in Canada seems to have accepted the belief that the American commissi ers will refuse to agree to any decisio which does not give the United Stat everything it has ever claimed in connec

tion with the disputed territory. The boundaries between Alaska and Canada are defined by the Russo-British treaty of 1825 and the duty of the Commesion is to decide the proper interpre tation of the boundary definitions as laid down by that treaty, the United States having in 1867, by purchase from Russia

Article 4 of the Alaskan Boundary Treaty thus defines the questions to be decided by the tribunal;

treaty of 1825, the tribunal shall answe and decide the following question: Wha is intended as the point of commencemen (2) What channel is the Portland Channel?

(3) What course shall the line take from

the point of commencement to the entrance to Portland Channel?

(4) To what point on the 56th parallel is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland Channel, and what course should it follow between these points?

(5) In extending the line of demarcation northward from said point on the parallel of the 56th degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast until its intersection with the 141st degree of longitude west of Greenwich, subject to the condition that if such line should anywhere exceed the distance of ten marine between the British and the Russian ter-ritory should be formed by a line parallel to the cinnosities of the coast, and dis-tant therefrom not more than ten marine leagues. Was it the intention and meaning of said convention of 1825 that there should remain in the exclusive possession of Russia a continuous fringe or strip of coast on the main and, not exceeding ten marine leagues in width, separating the British possessions from the bays, ports, inlets, havens and waters of the ocean and extending from the said point on the 56th

sect the 141st degree of longitude west of the meridian of Greenwich? the meridian of Greenwich?

(6) If the foregoing question should he answered in the negative, and in the event of the summit of such mountains proving to be in places more than ten marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the lisiere which was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the main-land coast of the ocean, strictly so-called, along a line penpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said convention that where the mainland coast is indented by deep inlets, forming part of the territorial waters of Russia, the width of the lisiere was to be mea-

tairs referred to as situated parallel to the coast, which mountains, when within ten marine leagues from the coast, are de-clared to form the Eastern boundary?"

In spite of the common belief. The Telegraph ventures a hope that the tribunal will rise above all partisan considerations, and, by the adjustment of this boundary, between the two great branches of the

THE CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE.

creases resourcefulness and skill. For

And from the standpoint of the patient the all-important one-prompt surgical been European intervention. What thus not infrequently means life.

intendent of any hospital can always be all of a single junior surgeon's time, but stitution practically as soon as the driver was ready.

Wise united action by the city and sible, a surgeon should accompany it when

the city will pay something like \$8,000 for aldermanic blundering which was wholly

When Mr. Connolly's bill was dispute have established a bad precedent and speak. The city's defence was as able as

and better body of men. It was pointed year, the citizens would be receiving but their deserts, since, after all, these were the aldermen they elected-by sheer neglect and lack of interest in civic mat-

When the Connolly dredge was hired it were here,

necessary. Mr. Connolly said, also, that in one instance the aldermen insisted that

contract was not being adhered to. No exceeded surely and largely.

One day Mr. Connolly's bill was pre what is everybody's business is nobody'.

"Settle," said Mr. Connolly.

says the court. The lesson is very costly. Is it too much to hope that it will be remembered until we elect another board of aldermen?

The question of the hour is. Will the the evils so glaringly exposed, and con

would have meant the imagination alone can picture. With the Empire fighting for existence what purpose of Russia's eave another case equally critical. The tling of dry bones so vitally necessary, has mbulance service here would not occupy scarcely been begun. Perhaps the con ror and indignation in England to cause losures have delighted beyond measure cable. If there were not the outlook would be a great deal worse than it is

> have results. Meantime it is just as well to ren that while the War Office was disgraced the soldiers from Britain and the Colonier ought just as well as their fathers did-and as their sons will.

ALREADY.

It is somewhat early to complain of the Canada, yet the Toronto News is "after Mr. Harold Rylett, who represented Reynold's Newspaper during the trip, and is seeking to correct a false in pression before he reaches London

Mr Rylett, it appears, has de ot make much money out of his crops "His gain," according to Mr. Rylett, "is in the increased value of his farm. Otherwise he has merely a comfortable living."

Lest the British journalist proclaim this pinion at home, the News tells him that rom sixty to sixty-two per cent. of a wheat farmer's yield will pay expenses, and that there is an average profit of forty per cent. "on the actual cost of seed wheat, labor and marketing." The farmer must pay

the visitors were above all men anxious t tion they had collected. All in all, Canada's case is in good develop erratic or pessimistic tendencies,

amply from much British opinion when says, as he does positively, that the

As to the effect upon Canada, he has no doubt that we should gain largely by a mutual preferential bargain. He said in

"I should probably have to pay more for my raw material, but I see clearly that a nor has anybody. I am waiting to hear what Mr. Chamberlain proposes. Until he speaks I claim that the rest of us should be a little lenient in uor criticism.

"A number of theorists, the socialists, and a large proportion of the working classes are against Mr. Chamberlain, while the business men and those who have commercial interests are practically solid for him. If think I can safely say that no more than one per cent., if even that, of the business men are against any change in our fiscal policy."

Mr. Chamberlain will be beaten soundly at the polls, says Mr. Pilgrim. He does not nisrepresented and which, he feels, will not get a fair hearing at the next elections. Later, he suggests, the British elector Mr. Pilgrim, "is to look out for the future of the Empire."

Here is a man who has in some respects the common Canadian view of the Colonial Secretary's general proposal. We are acada. And he is regarded as astute. He has first to carry Britain with a definite plan which Canada will have ample time to

The warning deals with certain swindlers whose headquarters is Madrid. They send money and faith in human nature, or more dollars will effect his release. If the longeatures. It is, as Chief Watts says, a ery old swindle, but the warning is still

pector has prevented the wily Spaniards money, but the inference is not very flat tering to New England sharpness.

Some of our aldermen are expensive luxuries. And they were elected without

graph the Sun displays more than its usua discretion. Why not go a step farther and make it up with that I. C. R. news

Goodspeed said he struck his guard be cause he wished to get out of the reforma tory and go to Dorchester. At last that restless young man's high ambition will be

An alderman is said to have been of fended by The Telegraph's comments on transaction which will cost the city some \$8,000 will be awaited with some impa-

The Connolly business was costly but if In addressing the jury Mr. Morel, for it awalsens a proper amount of interest the prisoner, contended that the story of the board of governors and the officials at was roughly estimated, understood in a large should do much for both Britain it awalsens a proper amount of interesting eneral way by certain of the city's repre- and Canada by correcting prevailing ignor in civic affairs we shall save more than

WILL LIKELY BE HERE FOR HARBOR REGATTA

Worcester Oarsmen Writes That He Can Bring Down Fouroared Crew.

Willing to Row Himself in Professiona Single Scull Race --- Secretary Gleeson Will Go to Halifax Today to Arrange for Athletic Entries-

James A. Ten Eyck, the famous Worces

last night that the big oarsmen and th four-oared crew can both be con

carnival features.

The new boat for the Clark-McCormick crew, of Carleton, is all but finished. Prospects are bright for the coming of a crew crews entering for these sports, if prop arrangements can be made.

AT MOUNT ALLISON

the counce of study in Mt. Allison along the lines of Applied Science. In the ladies' College the School of Domestic Science is now organized. It will be housed in the fine new wing now in course of erection. In this school instruction will be given in household arts and great at this department of learning and skill Those who take this course will be obliged to take physics and university chemistry and biology. The chemistry and physics of cooking, of rusts, stains, etc. will be studied and also the yeasts and

After a student has taken his diploma in the ordinary business college he will proceed to study higher commercial problems in pontical economy, contract law, banking, foreign exchange, commercial geography, international law, corporation aecounting and modern languages far enough to enable him to take charge of the foreign correspondence in an office. The value of this course to a young man entervalue of this course to a young man entering the world of business today can scarce y be over-estimated, especially if dur-ng his vacation he gives himself to active

Arrangements are being made for special courses of lectures from leading business and professional men of the country. This will make a very notable feature of the

Just as notable an advance is in the organization of the McClelan School of Industrial Arts in connection with the Science department of the University. Drawing, descriptive geometry, carpentry, usual science, mathematics, English and law of arts course, will enable Mt. Alli-son to carry students through the first electrical, mining, civil, chemical engineer ing and architecture, while he is winning his bachelor of arts degree. He will be able therefore in six years from entering of this department will be carried on in the four stories of the new science building. The old lodge has been raised on its foundations five feet and this gives a base. will make the most spacious science ha

GUIL Y ON TWO OF THE LESSER COUNTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

allowed to mix with the other boys but was kept alone a good deal. After Goodspeed had struck him he, Maher, called him a murd rer, and the prisoner said: "I didn't wish you no harm. I want to get out of here; I want to go to the penatorians.

story. On the night of the trouble he was away. When he got back he saw Goodspeed. He struck him a couple of times about the hips, telling him he would give him a taste of what he gave Maher. He did not hit him over the head. Goodspeed he determined the struck him a taste of what he gave Maher. He did not hit him over the head. Goodspeed he determined to see the head. speed had attempted to escape before.

The only evidence offered by the defence was the affidavit of Mayor White used at the argument in Fredericton, in the at tempt to keep Goodspeed from being placed in the reformatory.

The Addresses by Counsel.

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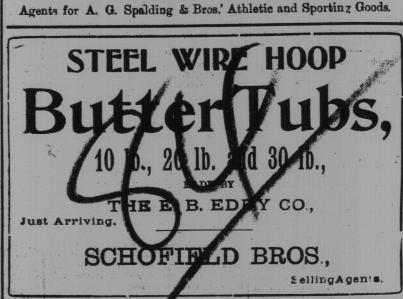
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management of the institution for their treatment of Goodspeed, and denounced Supt. Longley's action in regard to him. The boy had been driven to attempt to escape. Traps had been laid for him, and his life out there had been made unbearable. He was quite sure they, the jury, knew what Goodspeed's intention was. It was to get away and he felt that if they found him guilty at all they would do so under the fourth count in the indictment, of an attempt to escape. Hon. H. A. McKeown, for the crowa, spoke very briefly. A person's intention must be construed from his actions. He thought the actions of the prisoner showed that he intended to get away and was reckless whether the death of the guard ensued or not. anagement of the institution for their

The Judge's Charge Judge Landry, in addressing the jury, instructed them that Goodspeed was properly committed to the reformatory. As to the assault he had some intention when he committed it, and when they determined what that intention was they determined the crime. It is impossible to termined the crime. It is impossible Counsel for the defence laid great strictures on the conduct of the officials of the reformatory. This has little to do with the crime unless it is the immediate cause, and not the reflected cause. If one of the officials had done some act of the intention, Goodspeed might have intended to do more, but what he did do he certainly intended to do. The officials had other boys in the institution, and they had to protect them, and though their tweetness of Goodspeed might wan here.

had to protect them, and though unell treatment of Goodspeed might seem harsh, yet it may have been necessary.

If the prisoner did what he did recklessly, not caring whether death ensued or not, then the is guilty under the first count of the indictment of an attempt to murder. Undoubtedly the prisoner's first interference are are not but other indenhim guilty under the proper counts.

No one can read a man's mind, you must judge by his acts. If they had any reasonable doubt that Goodspeed intended to commit murber, they should give him the benefit of the doubt.

His hear did not see how there could His honor did not see how there could be any doubt under the second count, that Goodspeed intended to commit griev-

Escaped G P. Man Guilty.

will be taken up.

At the conclusion of the Goodspeed case Joseph Carr was tried for escaping from the jail. He is the prisoner who ran away and was arrested in town.

He pled not guilty and was undefended by counsel. His defence was that when the ran away he was not in the county, but tail.

outside the lines.

The jury found him guilty of attemptin to escape from jail and he was remanded for scutence. Court adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock when it is prob-able that the case of Beatteay vs. Foster

Miniekauwun. "Hiawatha's Mittens."

He killed the squirrel, Adjidaumo,
With the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside;
Put the outside fur side inside;

FROM DORCHESTER

'I Want to Get a Job and Try to Be Hones:"

HE IS NOT WELL.

Disciplined from Time to Time.

Young Mr. Tobin, who a little over a year ago accompanied William Holm to Dorchester penitentiary, is again in the cials of the tanyard gang. They were tried and convicted, and a month or so after their incarceration the public had occasion to recall both youngsters because of sensational evidence adduced at the Higgins trial. At one time it was believed Holm would be brought from the peniteriary to give evidence, but with the disposal of Higgins, and consequent end of the trial, the names became as before quite dead to the community.

"I want to get a job and try to be honest," said Tobin, as he traveled toward the city on the Halifax express Thursday. "but city on the Halifax express Thunsday, "but just now I'm sick. I'll have to rest home

while first."

He has served for fourteen months, and according to his conversation on the train he was unutterably weary of Dorchester. He was weak, and looked it. He was dressed in a civilian suit, neat both in pattern and fit. He had a pronounced aversion to mixing with the other passengers. This was so marked that he chose the platform of the car to travel on, rather than a comspecting this strange disinclination.
"Oh," he replied, "I'd sooner be out here. I don't want to stay where the

people are."
"Did they treat you well in Dorchester? "Pretty tough."
"Were you sick?"
"Yes. I had six months of it in hospi-

While he was able Tobin worked in the tailoring shop. According to him, Higgins frequently emphasizes his dissatisfaction with his life by unbecoming conduct. Once he made a demonstration with a coal scuttle, and has on several occasions been

o'clock Thursday afternoon, Tobin was recognized by Detective Killen, who shook thands heartily.

Chatham Exhibition Prize List. The premium list of the Chatham exhiition has just been issued from the Commercial press, Chatham. It is a neat book-let containing much valuable information for intending exhibitors. The dates of the exhibition are Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Copies of the prize list can be had by adThe steamer Evangeline sailed from Halifax on Wednesday atternoon for London, taking the first shipment of about 6,000 barrels of apples this season.

Uz. King and E. W. Cochrane, of Petitcodiac, returned from Eastport Thursday where they purchased the well known stalon Cayson, 2.191. The price was about

Wm. M. McCallum, of Amherst, and Edwin Holmes, of Canning (N. S.), have been granted, through Marion & Marion, of Montreal and Washington, patents for lamp chimney holders.

M. Lodge received word on Wednesday that another oil well had been struck at St. Joseph's College, and the yield be an exceptionally produc-

According to a telegram from Constantinople the Porte has issued an unconditional order that all European correspondents must leave Macedonia because they are circulating false news. The ambassadors have been notified of this decision.

F. C. Hare, of the poultry division of the Canadian agricultural department, has notified Secretary Hooper that an expert will be sent from Ottawa to the Fredericton exhibition to give practical lessons in dressing poultry for the English market.

Sussex has displayed a peculiar enterprise in fixing its exhibition for the same time as that of the Miramichi Exhibition Association, after the latter had made its announcement, of dates—Chatham Ad-

The Telegraph's correspondent at St. Joseph, writing on the 8th inst., states that 165 students are thus far enrolled on the university register, with old boys and new arriving on each successive train. The 200 mark will probably be reached even earlier than was the case last year.

Dr. T. J. O. Earle, the coroner in the case of William Revels, of St. John, who was drowned last August in Salmon River, Outens county, sent the evidence to Attorney-General Pugsley, who considered the matter and agreed with the coroner that further atoms avera unnecessary. that further steps were unnecessary.

The Wolfville Orchardist says: "Noble randall, of the Wolfville Ciothing Company, has engaged the services as foreman of his establishment, Samuel McClelland, of St. John. Mr. McClelland was himself in business in St. John twenty-one years but sold out his business some months ago. He arrived in town on Thursday."

M. Connolly, president of the North American Transportation Company, Limited, reached Charlottetown on Saturday evening and conferred with Captain Craig relative to some offens for the purchase of the S. S. City of London. Nothing definite was decided on as Mr. Connolly received an urgent telegram calling him out of the eity and he left town by train for Summerside Monday morning.-Guardian.

Judge Trueman Tuesday in the Pro-Judge Trueman Tuesday in the Probate court granted letters of administration to Lucy DeLong, the widow of George E. DeLong, who was fatally injured in the T. S. Simms Company, Ltd., factory in May last. The estate is entered at the nominal sum of \$100. Mrs. De Long's purpose in taking our letters of administration. pose in taking out letters of administra-tion is to sue the T. S. Simms Company, Ltd. on her own behalf and also for her infant children; J. King Kelly, proctor.

The apple trade out of the port of Halifax will necessitate several sailings of the Furness line steamers within the next via Halifan. The steamer St. John City will sail from here on the 15th; the Loyalwill sail from here on the 26th; the belongs in Nova Scotia, and has being the 19th; the Florence on the 26th; the belongs in Nova Scotia, and has being here for a few weeks. She we Wednesday. Venice on the 30th.

A St Stephen Industry With the opening of the retail store in

It is an imposing pile of brick, three stories high, the main building measuring

220 by 52 feet and the wing on the north west corner measuring 90 by 87 feet, and Access is had to the building from three

streets. It is well lighted and well ventilated thoroughly equipped with modern facilities and a pleasant place of employ-

Three elevators for handling freight connect the different floors and a telephone system connects the office with thirteen different stations throughout the factory. The building is heated throughout with steam and will be highted by electricity from a dynamo to be installed in the cngine room.

doors, extend from the basement to the roof of the main building. The front of the first floor is divided anto two handsome stores, well lighted by plate glass fronts and plate glass win-At the present time the firm employ

about 200 hands and would gladly hire more if they were available.—St. Croix

Two New Local Companies

Louis Green, James B. Gillespie Matthew B. Edwards, Elizabeth Green and Nita Gillespie are seeking incorporation a the Ungar Laundry, Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning Works, Ltd., capital stock, \$30, 000, whereof \$20,000 is to be ordinary stock

Cleaning Works, Ltd., capital stock, \$30,000, whereof \$20,000 is to be ordinary stock and \$10,000 preference.

James Manchester, William Bruckhof, George H. Waring, Augustus H. Hanington and Wellington L. Hamm are seeking incorporation as the Union Foundry and Machine Works, Limited, to take over the business of the Union Foundry and Machine Works in Carleton, lately carried on by Walter H. Allan; and for carrying on the business. Among rights sought by the company is power to generate and sell electric light, heat and power, and to build and deal in things scows, dredges and boats of all kinds. The carried of the boat of the boat. Their cries of all kinds.

The trial of Albert, the New Brunswick negro, at Bangor, cost \$650. This included Oxford, are just completing another brick and stone mill, which is nearly 300 feet

The volume of Miramichi lumber shipnents to the United Kingdom and con- Mrs. Payne Returns to St.

The Glencairn IV, the unsuccessful challenger for the Coronation Cup will be shipped to St. John probably this week on one of the Black Diamond boats.-Sydney

The William Richards memorial four tain was erected in Chatham on Satur day. It is a female figure, bronzed, and stands about 15 feet high, being quite or-

The suit brought by Foss, Smith & Co. against the Sissiboo Pulp Co., for machinery supplied to the value of \$20,000, has been won by the defendants, the evidence showing that the company had paid for the machinery.—Yarmouth Herald.

At the recent Retreat of the clergy o the diocese of Chatham, contributions of \$39,000 were promised for the building fund of the cathedral, now in course of crection. This is in addition to the large abscriptions of the people of Chatham

A cablegram to Sir Louis Davies Monday antiounced the death at Bloxham (Eng.), of his brother, Capt. R. N. Davies, whom Sir Louis visited a short time ago. The deceased had been ill for some time, and recently no hope had been entertained for

The corner stone of the Presbyterian church in Loggieville will be laid on Thursday next, 17th inst. at 3 p. m., by his honor, Lieutenant Governor Snowball. There will be a number of prominent speakers upon that occasion.

The following chairmen of Y. M. C. A. committees have been appointed: Religious, S. H. Davis; educational, G. A. Henderson; foreign work, Chester Earle; physical culture, Frank White; membership, G. U. Jordan; social, William Paterson; boys' work, B. S. Robb; finance, W. C. Cross.

There were very lively doings in Harby the Transcript, a telegram to which says: "There was a dance at Widow McGinchey's, a few miles from Harcourt, on Saturday evening. One Richard Leet assauted and beat Frederick Symes and

Editor and Proprietor James Livingsto St. Vincent's school, Cliff street, is of the Cambridge Times, City Clerk Branders of the State which made a day trip on Sunday and are registered at the Consultation of St. Vincent's school.

> Senator Baird, of Perth, was in the cit; Wednesday and lett for home in the even-ing. The senator, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Baird, has just returned from a trip abroad. They sailed from Montreal on May 30, on the steamer Parisian, visited England, Ireland and Scotland, toured Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, and other countries, in all spending a de-lightful three months. They returned to Canada on the steamer Kensington to

A wedding was arranged for Tuesday evening in a Carleton church, but again "the best laid plans," etc., will apply. There was no wedding. Groom was on hand, clergyman was there, but the brid did not arrive. She wasn't "o'er the borders and awa" with any Jack O'Hazledean but the plain fact is her relatives objectes to her taking the step she contemplated. The wedding was to have been quietly per formed, but some intimation reached the girl's people, and they took measures to prevent the coremony and succeeded. The prevent the ceremony, and succeeded. The bride-elect and the groom prospective are both under age. He is a Carletonian, shelongs in Nova Scotia, and has been visit

The romance of railways is a thin which the poets are very properly trying to make people perceive. The romance of lions and rhinoceroses, on the other a few days Ganong Bros. will be in full hand, is admitted to exist, even by the worst enemies. When the two kinds of romance clash, stirring times ensue. H. B. Molesworth makes this plain in an article on The Uganda Railway, in the pages of Public Works. The progress of the work, he tells us, was much interfered with by the depredations of man-eating lions. At Tsavo twenty-eight men were taken by lions in a very short time. There worst enemies. When the two kinds was a panic among the men; traps were made; the coolies slept in trees, in the goods wagons; and finally iron huts were built for them. Mr. Patterson, an engineer on the line, shot several lions, and among them two which were the chief culprits. A lion entered a first-class carriage on the siding of Kiman Station in June, 1900, and carried away Mr. Ryall, the assistant superintendent of police. In July of 1900, four lions were killed and three wounded at Kimaa Station, and two men were taken by lions near Kui. A large lion was trapped at Kimaa in August, and then no more were taken, some time. Such minor troubles as

> NEARLY A DROWNING AT ROTHESAY.

BELYEA CREW TAKE HER HUSBAND.

John After Fruitless Search.

HE'S LIKELY IN THE WEST

Wife and Child Left With Just One Dollar, and Would Return to Their English Home and Friends -- Traced Husband to Florenceville, But He'd Left There.

ed named, had left for the northwest harvest fields.

Arriving in Woodstock without money or friends and desiring to go to St. John they appealed to the town officials for aid and were cared for last evening and funds mother to enable them to return to St. John.

A young woman with a restless four year old girl in her arms came in the late train Tue day evening, and inquired of the station officials where she had best go for

ferred to in the Woodstock despatch printed above.

"My husband has left me," she said, speaking in a strong English accent, "and all the money I have is a dollar. We must live, but I'd like to know how?"

"Her name is Florence Payne, wife of James Paynel, the is a chemist and early last spring they left their home in Bristol (Eng.), she says, and came to this city by steamer Lake Simcoe, arriving here on March 14. He procured work with Samuel Mayes, of Winslow street, Carleton, but considering the remuneration not sufficient, removed to Maugerville.

Here employment was found on Miss Barry's farm, and for a few weeks affairs seemed more promising than in St. John. "We were always happy," said Mrs. Payne. "I never gave him any reason to become cross with me, and if he felt dissatisfied he never showed it."

satisfied he never showed it."

Finally Mr. Payne informed his wife that he had business in Fredericton and making suitable arrangements with Miss Barry, he started, presumably, for that

He was not to be absent more than a few days, but when a week passed by and no word came, Mrs. Payne's anxiety became great.

Then a letter came to her, she saysjust an unsatisfactory little letter containing no money, but information not calcu-

said she, "and he wrote he had found a new position in the bark woods. He udn't explain why he left Miss Barry's; didn't tell me what to do or where to go—just said he was working in the bark woods."

Mrs. Payne's position was an embarrassing one—no money no prospect and a ing one—no money, no prospect and a likelihood of no husband. Weeks went past and no further communication from him. Then Mrs. Payne determined to reach F.orenceville and ascertain, if possible just where her husband was and what he was doing. She learned he had been seen in the village, but had passed as a single man under the name of Love. Furthermore she was told that he had gone west with

Mrs. Payne reasoned it would be a wise move to proceed to Woodstock and make inquiries. There was the possibility that she would find him in the town. So to Woodstock she and child travelled and the end of the trip saw also the end of her scant funds. She appeared to officials who soon made it clear to her that Mr. Payne was not in Woodstock. She told the facts of her distressing cituation and appeared beher distressing situation and appeared be fore the poor committee. A subscription list was opened and cash enough received

back to St. John.

Mrs. Payne, whose maiden name wa Veal, is evidently a person of refinement and her distress is pitiful. She is strivin to return to England and is hoping that the site authorities will act in her behalf the city authorities will act in her behalf She went to the Grand Union Hotel fo

The Carnival and Horse Show

The outlook for the horse show and ca able for success. The time for entering the horses is drawing rapidly to a close, the date being Sept. 15. The number of entries now on hand is large and as they eep coming in daily the show must neces

sarily be a grand success.

For the acquatic branch of the pro ramme prospects are bright for the comng of several outside crews to compete crews will compete for the \$300 prize.

Several amateur athletes have now en tered for the athletic sports Oct. 9, and a Boston gentleman says he will arrange with some of the best athletes and jump-ers in the States to compete.



UP THEIR QUARTERS AT SPRUCE LAKE,

Went Down Wednesday to Get Ready for the Carnival Races.

Amateurs Go Down Soon-Clark-McCormick Crew Go to the Kennebeccasis-Hon. A G Blair's Handsome Cup for the Horse Show-Outside Entries for the Sports.

The local oarsmen are fast getting in hape for the aquatic events of carniva. lown to Spruce Lake Wednesday and will out in daily practice on the lake until a few days before the races. They are estab-lished in one of the lake club houses. The Carleton amateur crew will go down to the lake in a couple of weeks, and there

put in practice work.

The Clark McCormick crew, made up of Clark, McCormick, Dalton and McLaren, expect to have their boat from Al. Har-Hughy McCormick's, on the Kennebeccasis, where they will establish training quar-

the management and upper Canadian and American oarsmen for competition in the acquatic sports on Oct. 8, come to a suc-cessful termination, the sports will be of an international mature, and prospects are bright for this coming about. In the event of such an arrangement it would be interesting to see how our local men would came esting to see how our local men would come out in a tussle with the big 'uns.

The interest in the coming horse show, to take place on Oct. 6 and 7, in Victoria rinks continues unabated, and a successful two days' show is assured. Entries keep coming in daily, and will continue to do so until the 15th inst, when they will

close, and at that time the entries rec will represent the pick of the best steed in this section. Another cup was received for competition at the show yesterday This is from Hon. A. G. Blair, and is of

In the athletic part of the programme arrangements are pending to have the best men competing at the Halifax exhibition come here and take part in the sports of Oct. 9 and all the famous men was were here last year are expected to be again

The Boston Globe of Tuesday has a re The Boston Globe of Tuesday has a report of the Scottish Clans' picnic he'd at West Roxbury on Labor Day and tells of good work done there by Tom Keane and Eddie Hobbs, who took part in last year's carnival races here. Harry Gill, the champion, is mentioned as taking a lot of prizes. He put the 16 pound shot 45 ft. 8 ins. The St. John carnival committee is taking steps to have Gill compete in the meet here next month.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE CAULKERS

The Barque Batistina Madre Goes Over On Her Side.

It is a lucky thing for caulkers that they quit work at 5 o'c'ock, else a fatality might have occurred in the North End

The Italian barque Batistina Madre listed on Hilyard's blocks—careened over so far that her yards menaced the masts of a small schooner lying alongside, and caused her crew to feel chilly about the pine for the matter of a minute or so. Even a man up on Main street got glimpse of what happened. He saw the tall spars suddenly change from perpen dicular to slope, and wondered if anybody was unfortunate enough to be in the clo

vicinity of the vessel's hull.

The Batisma Madre has been about a week. Tuesday she went on the blocks for repairs. The crew of culkers had when harvesters, at least this latter was the general impression, for he had gone to Woodstock a week or so before with the ed to starboard; her deck took the slant of a roof, and her yards and cross trees train. barely finished yesterday-in fact they wer hung over the little schooner Lottie and Hattie, lying between the barque and

Were Not Well Treated.

Some of the firemen and salvage corp day came home with the statement that they were not treated very well at the sports. In fact the members of No. corps left the grounds and returned hom on an early train. The trouble with the St. John men was that Howard, of the salvage corps, was tired out after three events, having been placed on scratch at each event, and was unable to run with his team in the hose reel race. A coupl of other members of the corps were un able to attend, and their places were filled epartment. The Sussex firemen would not allow this, and the St. John team was not allowed to enter. This was enough for them, and they left the grounds in dis

The Fairville company, who stayed compete, claim that they were not fairly treated in the hose-coupling contest. They state that during this event the hose got away from one of the Sus-ex coupl and a sympathizer who was standing b ran and helped him make the coupling The judges did not take any notice of the obvious breach of the rules.

The salvage corps were also entered in a cover contest but left the grounds be

Woodstock Exhibition.

fore that event was called on.

For the above exhibition September 15 to 18 there will be single fare rates from from Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle and Cari uth, Thursday, the 17th.

DEADLY CONFLICT OF MAN AND BEAR

Michael O'Leary of Newcastle, Queens County, Has a Close Call.

BIG BLACK BRUIN

Mr. O'Leary's Clothes and Flesh Torn, and One of His Rescuers, Also, Injured in a Fight for Life at Close Quarters With the Enraged

Michael O'Leary, one of the owners he Newcastle coal mines, at Newcastle ife, and one that he never will forget. It was a fight with a large black bear, and a a result of the encounter Mr. O'Leary was everely injured, as was one of his re-

passed on by some animals and consider ble damage had been done Mr. O'Leary de ing near the fence on Sunday night. It was about 11 o'clock when a large jet black bear crashed through the fencing right where Mr. O'Leary was concealed iscovered Mr. O'Leary and the battle

away, and the charge in the gun was no heavy enough to do any damage to such elp, and at the same time started in club the bear with the butt of the gur The bear closed with him, and the blow struck did little damage. It was only a few noments when man and beast were strug gling for supremacy on the ground. Mr O'Leary's cries for help attracted a num herever the sharp claws of the ani vould come in contact, with the ma One of the men who ran to the assistance of the mine owner carried a revolver but in the excitement the weapon was

employed about the place picked up a club and bravely rushed in on the bear and unmercifly clubbed the animal over bleeding and almost unconscious on the ground, and turned its attention to the new assailant and the colored man wa juite badly bruised and otherwise injured

before Mr. Brum was beaten off.
Mr. O'Leary was carried to the house,
and medical assistance summoned. His
wounds were dressed, and he is now restrom his shoulder, and it is a great wor that he was not killed by the animal be

TOOK TO THE WOODS.

Injun Deserts His Comrades of the G. P. Squad and Slopes Away Into the Pathless Forest.

Gabriel Bear, man-not-afraid-of-of-theive-spot, is no longer of the G. P. squad, Gabriel has taken to the cool sha work-because-we-have-to-crowd weakness, he had fallen, morally. A pale face had crossed his path with money in his hand, a \$5 bill with which he sought to buy a go cart in an up town furniture store. They hadn't what he wanted and Gabe offered to help the stranger out of his trouble. Gabe got the five, the white man got angry, the police got busy and Gabe joined the park squad at the invitation of Judge Ritchie.

Though he went to work, his heart was ad. He longed for the unfettered freedom he was wont to enjoy and he meant to have it. What of fear had the dense woods for him—nothing, rather were they the place where liberty, far from the pursuing policeman, was to be had. So on Wednesday Gabe went out to work but, like the cat in the song, he never came back. He cut the park crowd and, sloping off into the forest was lost to view. And now the officers are wondering why he didn't do

Rev. Dr. A. A. Mackenzie, lately stationed in Nevada, has gone to Osaka (Japan.) He has been offered a lucrative sition in one of the large universities of hat city, and will enter upon his duties mmediately on his arrival. Next to Tokio Osaka, is regarded as being the largest city in the Mikado's empire and in some respects it is ahead of the capital. Families of wealth and culture congregate there and their mode of life and thought is said to be on a par with that of the more ad vanced nations.

The Charlottetown Patriot says: "The

Rev. Dr. Mackenzie as a native of this Island, and is well remembered here as one of the most brilliant and able of Canadian preachers. He was formerly stationed at West River." A "Vicious Letter" from the North End.

James Cutrie, formerly of Chatham, bu Thursday, the 17th.

Thursday, the accommodation train in and unfounded letter to his wife in in and unfounded letter to his wife in Chatham Mr. Ourrie was in town yestern the Distant Rock will be held in

ELECTRO-MANGANESE COMPANY TO HAVE GRAND FALLS WATER POWER FOR EXTENSIVE NEW INDUSTRY.

It is understood that an agreement was . It is understood the conditions referred arrived at Tuesday between members of to are satisfactory to the company's repof the Electro Manganese Company, by which the latter will secure a lease of the Grand Falls water power for thirty years for manufacturing purposes. The company is one of immense capital and its plans have been given in detail in The Telegraph. It manufactures ferro-mangan-ese from wad or bog ores and already has large plant in operation at Shawinigan

dertakes to give the lease upon the following conditions: That the company deposits the sum of \$50,000 with the governposits the sum of \$00,000 what the government as a forfeit in case of failure to operate within a certain time; that the rental shall be \$500 a year for the first ten years; not more than \$1,000 a year for the next ten years; and not more than \$1,500 a year

conditions, believing that the right is a that though the act under which they held the control had expired, the gentlemen to be established will prove of immense benefit to the province. They felt, too, that as the lease held for eight years by the Proctor-Van Horne syndicate had expired without the commencement of any operations, a new arrangement might be made from which great good would remissed and the outcome, it is understood, is as set out above.

SARDINE HERRING TEACHERS' UNION. Mistresses in New Brunswick--For Increase in Remuneration. The New Brunswick Teachers' Union has Worth \$18 Per Hogshead at the

The N. B. Teachers' Union was formed a few months ago, and has met with great success. It already includes mearly every teacher in Albert, the county of its birth; a goodly number in Sunbury (none that have been canvassed in that county refusing to join); and has secured a footing in York, Westmorland, Queens, Kings and Ct. Libe countries.

We now appeal to the teachers in gen eral to fall into line with us in an effort to give our profession the standing it de-serves. We would urge them to make this a live question at their county institutes, and that the members of each institute at its next session elect a delegate to mee our executive at some central point, within the next twelve months, to arrange a sal-any schedule for the whole province or the any schedule for the whole province or the counties represented, and to transact such other business as will be found necessary to complete the organization. We respectfully request that notice of the action of the institutes and the names of the delegates elected be forwarded to our secretary the agreement.

ciples of our union sign our present agree-ment, as below, and forward their names and membership fee of twenty-five cells and membership fee of twenty-five cents to the secretary-treasurer. You will notice that the first section of the agreement applies to the whole province, and that the second refers to Albert county only. The salary schedule (which we recognize as temporary and very imperfect) has been based on the lowest possible figures, so that it might not prove an obstacle to any in joining. What we desire most is to get the profession, as a whole, united in a demand for better remuneration. The demand needs only to be general to be granted.

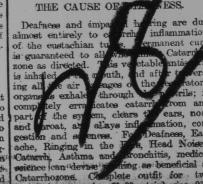
Teachers, outside of Albert county, wishing to bind themselves to the below salary schedule, will please cross out the words "in Albert county," and place their in tials in the margin opposite.

In "poor" districts, the extra government grant is considered a part of salary

R. ERNEST ESTABROOKS, President, Harvey, A. Co., N. B. HENRY HARVEY STUART, Sec y Treas., Hopewell Hill, N. B.

er in salary.

Second—Not to accept from any board of school trustees, in Albert county, a salary lower than the following: For 1st class males, \$275 per year; for 1st class females, \$150 per year; 2nd class males, \$200 per year; 2nd class females, \$100 per year.



be ratified in detail without delay. The company was incorporated in New Brunswick at the last session of the legislature. It includes prominent New Brunswickers, and its capital stock is \$1,500,000. It is said steel making is contemplated; also, the expectation is that the enterprise will prove a most valuable addition to the development of the province in several

resentatives and that the arrangement will

ate within a certain time; that the rental shall be \$500 a year for the first ten years; not more than \$1,000 a year for the next ten years; and not more than \$1,500 a year for the ten years; and not more than \$1,500 a year for the ten years following.

It will be necessary also, it is understood, for the company to acquire by purchase any land rights now existing and that the government will see to it that no propercy is expropriated except under proper conditions.

Members of the government made these conditions pelicying that the right is a

Circular Addressed to Schoolmasters and

as only a lew ast were strugground. Mr. acted a nume house and

In the meantime we would further urge that all teachers who believe in the prin-

Brunswick, hereby form ourselves into an association for mutual benefit and the fur-therance of education in general, and pledge First-Not to underbid any other teach

Eastport Canneries-The Spudg-

ing Fleet. n each place as they move along shore. Beacon says that McCoubray's sardine veir at Oak Bay is said to have stocked \$1,500 in one tide recently. Other weirs in St. Andrewss bay have run into the four igures. St. John fishermen are not equip-ped for catching these fish in quantities. A Calais letter to the Bangor Commerci-

in the vicinity of the ledge on the lookout for fish, and the Dominion gruiser Curlew is on the alert to see that the seiners do about the breakwater Tuesday evening, ac-companied by a number of tugs which had steam up in readiness to tow the lucky fishermen to the sardine factories at East-port and Lubec where the supply of fish available for canning purposes is lamentably small. On Tuesday morning a boat belonging to Robbinston parties strayed over across the imaginary line into the jurisdic-tion of Johnny Bull and was promptly gobbled up by the alert officers on board the Curlew. The crew will be taken to St. Andrews for trial, and the boat, seines, etc., held to await the decision of the etc., held to awart the decision of the court. Big money is offered these days for sardines, and the fishermen are strongly tempted to take chances when the bait held out is so alluring. It is stated that as high as \$18 a hogshead is being paid by the factory owners at Eastport, and the

The St. Andrews Beacon says:

"St. Andrews harbor presented a most animated scene last week. During the day a fleet of from 50 to 100 sail of sardine boats tossed lazily at their moorings in the inner basin, while their crews of sturdy, rubber-booted fishermen sauntered around the shore, discussing the possibili-ties of the next tide's work. In the evening, these vessels, with double the number of row boats, suddenly took on new life. Sails were set, lights flashed here and there, small boats hastened this way and there, small boats hastened this way and that, their eager crews pounding rowlocks and gunwales to frighten the fish from the bottom, and yelling to each other at the top of their lungs. For several days and nights this was the order of business, hundreds of people gathering along the hundreds of people gathering atong the shore in the evening to witness the assembling of the fleet. Some good hauls were made by the spudgers, while the shool remained in the harbor. On Friday night the school disappeared up river only to be followed by the eager fishermen. ne good catches were made off Oak Bay on Friday and Saturday, but on Sun day the fish suddenly disappeared. Cruiser Curlew went up river on Sunday with officer Billings to look after some alleged

FREDERICTON EXHIBITION.

Score to Be Used in Milking Competition for Prize Presented by J. F. Tilley, Dairy Superintendent.

rven for every pound of milk.

point given for each ten days in milk fter the first twenty days, ten points to e deducted from total score for every per cent. of fat below three per cent.

This competition is to last forty-eight hours, beginning at 6 o'clock Wedmesday morning, 23 inst.; cows to be milked dry at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, the 22. Cows shall be milked at 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 at night, at a place on the grounds selected by the judge; prize for cow making highest score, \$10.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT,

Lessons Learned from the Life of Andrew-Rev. B. N. Nobles' Sermon for Telegraph Readers.

John I: 40-"One of the two which heard John speak and followed Him was Andrew."

The name Andrew signifies strong, stout. It is a Greek word and hence was not familiar among the Jews. It was, however, the name borne by one of the apostles of our Lord. Andrew was a resident of Bethsaida, a smalll scaport on the northwest of the Sea of Galilee. He was the brother of Simon, surnamed Peter, with whom he lived in family relations until after the death of Jesus. Possibly he was an unmarried brother and having made his home with Peter previous to their becoming preachers of the gospel, he continued to do so, until the missionary enterprise of each brought to an end this pleasant family intercourse. In the Holy Scriptures there is not much said regarding this apostle, there being only some three or four references to him but even these are sufficient to give us a fairly full outline of Andrew as a man.

Evidently he was a man anxious for light upon matters of religion.

I judge this of him, in part, from the fact that he was among those who attended upon the preaching of John the Baptist. The news concerning the sturdy and fearless prophet from the wilderness who preached the coming of Him of whom Moses and the prophets had spoken soon spread from one end of the land to the other, and among those who came up to hear and be instructed in regard to these matters was Andrew. Indeed it would seem that, so receptive had he been of John's preaching he had been baptized of John, thus identifying himself with the disciples of the prophet. Evidently Andrew was desirious of light on matters of religion and by much was he an exemplary man for such matters are of transcendant

Too often men make matters of religion of secondary importance Too often men make matters of religion of secondary importance. One's education or profession or trade or business or home or fortune is put first. If anything suffers from neglect it is such things as pertain to one's personal religion. But Jesus put one's religion first. "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." In the estimation of Him in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge—are of prime importance. Let me emphasize this in your hearing this morning. It is probable you have all felt more or less concern about these things. Through your conscience Jesus, the true light, in the person of the Holy Spirit has reached you and enlightened you somewhat as He does every one born into this world; and the effect of that light and of other influences, has been the awakening and conviction of yourselves as to the need of attention to these questions of religion, at least insofar as they relate to your welfare in the life to come. Some of you have regarded these contions and have sought and are seeking more and more enlightenment from the Lord; while others of you, contrary to the example of Andrew and the injunctions of Jesus are disregarding the claims of religion upon you. Brothers in the church or outside, Christian or unchristian, you do not wisely when you do thus. The religion of Jesus as it concerns your own eternal well-being and that of others, claims of first importance, and in all the relations of life should receive first

Andrew was anxious for light upon matters of religion and put himself in the way of the information, for, as has been already noticed, he sought out John and put himself under the instruction of that prophet, and later under that of Jesus. To do this, that is to say, to put ourselves in the way of light is within the range of the possibilities of most seekers. after truth. The Bible is within the reach of all and few there be who cannot read it, while the preacher of the gospel is found in the gateway of city, town and village. To say nothing of the opportunities of instruction presented at the throne of grace, these opportunities are presented to all: And such do well who embrace them. It is always wise for one who would be informed on any subject which concerns his own and others best interests, to put himself in the way of the information. Did I say it was wise? I put it more strongly, whose does not do so is guilty. He who holds erroneous views with regard to doctrine of practice in religion, morals. or whatsoever, and neglects to put himself in such relation to known sources of knowledge as will secure his enlightenment cannot be held guiltless. Every man and woman, in the interests of morality and religionin the interests of personal religion and personal morality as well as that of the community at large—should study the Bible, attend upon the ministration of the word, commune in prayer with our Lord above and practice the ethical teaching of the sacred scriptures. Whose hath concern of

mind about religion, salvation, creed or piety, in himself or others, and does not put himself in way of instruction is guilty of grave sn.

But Andrew did put himself in the way of information and obtaining it. When John preached that men should repent, believe in the Messiah at hand and be baptized confessing their sins, Andrew seems to have done so. And when, one day standing with another as Jesus passed by, he heard John say, "behold the lamb of God," he in company with his friend immediately followed Jesus in hope of yet more instruction and blessing. He did not wait to ask John questions about sin and guilt or how he knew he was the Lamb of God or what was His method of taking away sin-He did not wait for explanation of all these queries. He just started off without a word and was rewarded by

loomed by Jesus and instructed yet further. The man or woman of ordinary judgment who candidly and diligently seeks needful light, making diligent use of means at hand and light already their's, will surely get more. Then when the needful light is given, one should, like Andrew act up to it without hesitation. It has been the blight and blast of many a life that they have hesitated and questioned and sought or demanded explanations, instead of going forward along the way as far at least as light given had illumined it. Andrew did not thus but acting upon information given went forward and got more, for he became acquainted with Jesus and was entertained and taught

After this Andrew went forth without delay on the gospel mission of winning disciples for his Lord. The first person to accept Jesus of Nazereth as the Christ was John the Baptist who had observed the sign of the dove as the Holy Sprit came upon him at his baptism. So John the Baptist was our Lord's first disciple and as far as we can judge the records Andrew and his companion were the next. These immediately entered upon the work of winning disciples, Andrew seeking out first of all his own brother Simon whom he brought to Jesus. It may not be correct to infer from Andrew's action that every disciple should first seek to win their nearest relatives to Jesus but assuredly such is a very natural course to be pursued. And I am of opinion if fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, companions and friends upon being converted, would go out after unconverted loved ones and friends, they would likely be rewarded as Andrew was in seeing them become disciples of Our Lord. There is vastly too much backwardness in this matter. Few, if any, can be so effective in convincing and persuading the wayward and sinful as those who stand related to them as parents or children or companions. No sermons or prayers or testimonies or private religious counsi ever touched we so deeply as those of my father and mother.

But though persons upon finding the Saviour may not seek first and especially the salvation of their friends and loved ones, they should assuredly go forth to seek the salvation of some for the mission of every disciple is, in part at least, to win souls to the Lord Jesus. In this connection Andrew's method may well be studied. He just went and told his brother Simon that he had found the Messiah and then conducted him to Him. And if we would win souls let us tell of Jesus and then lead the seeker to the place where He may be found. We need not dwell upon our experiences and magnify them; we need not spend time in argument and explanation but rather in our assurance of knowledge, confess the Lord and lead those whom we would save unto those places where, from our knowledge of Jesus, we think they will be most likely to find Him, be it the sanctuary or the prayer closet or the place of restitution or confession or reconcilia-

Later in life Andrew was chosen one of the apostles. When the number of disciples had increased it was impossible for all to be with Jesus constantly, so after a night of prayer Jesus chose from among His followers twelve young men to be his constant companions and become the constantly, so after a night of prayer Jesus chose from among His followers twelve young men to be his constant companions and become the repository of His doctrine. One of this number was Andrew. Nor are we said to the other: "Weel, Donald, we've surprised that he was chosen since we have seen of what spirit he was to will ever be sought for positions of trust and responsibil-And such as he will ever be sought for positions of trust and responsibil- his friend, "it wisma a

garding matters which pertain unto his own or others wellbeing, who puts himself in the way of obtaining the knowledge sought, who acts up to the light he has and is unswervingly true to the Lord Jesus—such are they who bless humanity, who are sought after for positions—trust and representations of trust and representations of the control of the con sponsibility and whom the Lord chooses as His special friends, whether in home life, business life, educational life, industrial life or political life He gives them their charge. In the selection of such persons, as in the selection of Andrew, there is fulfilment of the word: He that hath to him shall be given for he that is faithful in the least is faithful also in much.

But this study of Andrew should not close without reference to the sympathy and neighborliness of the man. In the last scripture reference given of the apostle this characteristic is manifested. Some Greeks had come to Jerusalem at the Passover season and having heard of Jesus they inquired for him, which when Philip heard he sought out Andrew and together they went and told Jesus. So in the final glimpse we get of Andrew, we see him interesting himself in those outside his own family and his own nation. These Greeks needed the salvation and truth which Jesus ministered as much as his brother Simon or any of his own nation, so out unto them did the sympathies of this nobleman go forth and he presented their case unto his master. Such a spirit is indeed the Christianlike spirit. The Jews held all other nations in low esteem. They were as dogs. They were not allowed to commingle with them in their worship. The outer Temple court was set aside for them and was called the court of the Gentiles, but the inner court, where the Jews worshipped, they dare not approach. On its walls they read the prohibition: "Draw not nigh hither." Such were the people Andrew interested himself in, telling Jesus of their desire to see Him. Surely such a spirit is a Christianlike one. Blessed are they who possess it.

There are many who have been unfortunate and are ill-circumstanced in life who feel themselves accounted outcasts and who judge no one cares for our soul. Hearts like Andrew's these need-hearts to pity and help them and tell Jesus of them. When this comes to pass the curses of our outcast populations will become blessings; the social and industrial questions which vex reformers shall have approached solution and the common brotherhood of men acknowledged. So I urge that we cultivate kindness of spirit, disinterestedness in self and a largeness of heart which will take in all men whatever may be their sin or misfortune or social condition. Like Andrew, like Jesus, be men and women who can be touched with the feeling of others infirmities.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN KING'S COLLEGE.

Dr. Willetts Resigns the Fresidency,

Which is Accepted -- Much Business Before the Board of Gover-

Windsor, held yesterday for the purpose of receiving a report of the committee on the reconstruction of the faculty, Bishop Courtney occupied the chair. The greater report which was ultimately adopted.
The chief recommendations made in the report were as follows the faculty to be constructed thus:

1. The president, salary, \$1,000 2. Professor of classics, \$1,000.
3. Professor of Divinity, \$1,000.
4. Alexandra professor of Divinity, \$1,000.

5. Professor of nature science, \$1,000.
6. Professor of modern languages, \$1,000.
7. Professor of engineering, \$800.
The president may hold one of the pro-For lecturers the salaries will be:

2. Chemistry, economics and history,

3. Chemistry, \$750.

The committee recommend that the sum of \$250 be placed at the disposal of Professor Kennedy for the purchasing of text books and materials necessary for the carrying on of his lectures, and until it is ossible for the college to have its own electric lighting apparatus arrangements be nade with the town of Windsor for the struction; that Rev. S. Weston Jones be ppointed by the board of governors as heir agent to raise an endowment and obtain subscriptions and donations for cur-rent expenses; that a movement be immedi-ately inaugurated for the erection of a draulic mining engineering, assaying, the oretical mechanics, political economy, etc: that a summer course of field work in engineering be arranged for and that visits be made occasionally to coal and gold mines under the direction of professors and lecturers; that a small permanent committee of the board have full power to revise the course of instruction as may seem advisable; that pupils who have passed the McGill prehiminary examinations for A. B. be exempted from subjects there of in King's; that special courses of 1'ctures be arranged in such subjects as missions, personal life and influence of the clergy, clerical philanthrophy, etc.; that ecturers on special subjects, such as hyclergy, clerical philanthrophy, etc.; that the facilities for diplomas in music be in-creased; that degrees of associate licen-tiate, bachelor and doctor be granted ac-

quirable without residence.

A recommendation to the effect that the professor of classics be president was not adopted.

It was resoved to decrease the salary of Professor Weatherby, who will also have to pay the rental of a house. With regard to available funds, it is stated that he women's auxiliary, which is most untir-ing in work for the college, will give this year \$1,000 to pay a professor of Divinity. The friends of King's have promised \$500, the alumni \$1,000, and His Lordship Bishop Courtney \$100. It was clearly shown to the board that with the best possible results the available funds would fall \$1,-

000 short of the running expenses.

With regard to the presidency, nothing definite has been accomplished. It is said that a graduate of Acadia is mentioned or one of the professorships.

A letter was read from the Rev. Dr Willetts, resigning the presidency. The resignation was accepted.

The scheme of reorganization will be put into operation as soon as funds per

The committee reported that they had not yet succeeded in finding a man whose name they could at present submit to the board for election as president, neither had they been able to secure a lecturer to take the place of Prof. De Mille. The committee was reappointed with authority to select lecturers in mathematics and English, and also to continue their inquiries for a suitable man for the pres

DARING OPERATION

Surgeon in Stamford Hospital Takes Unusual Measure to Aid in Recovery of Young Woman.

FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 9—Miss Lizzie Gremmel, of Hampton (N. H.), daughter of Solon Gremmel, a (wealthy man, under-

the medical fraternity, as it promises open up a new field for treatment of ca of the kind.

of Music. A year ago she became quite ill and tuberculosis developed. By advice of Dr. H. M. Ward, of Hamp-

By advice of Dr. H. M. Ward, of Hamp-ton, she was brought to Dr. T. J. Biggs on August H. She was greatly emaciated and unable to retain any food except that especially prepared. An examination revealed a large cavity in the apex of the right lung and an ab-spess in the upper part of the middle lobe. Doctor Biggs was satisfied that the only Doctor Biggs was satisfied that the only chance the patient had was an operation which would establish drainage through the chest wall.

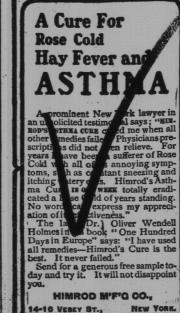
the chest wall.

Her condition did not justify immediate Her condition and she was kept on specially prepared foods until Saturday, when he resected five inches of the second rib, four and one-half of the third, and four inches of the fourth. The pleura being bound down by adhesions, was brought into the wound and stitched there. Then an exploration of the lung was made with an aspirating needle and both cavities were

needle, the abscess cavity thoroughly cleaned, as well as the cavity in the apex. The drainage and the wound was closed, with the exception of space sufficient for drain-age. The chest wall was strapped and dressed with a dry antiseptic dressing. Within an hour after the operation the patient had reacted from the anaestheti and a complete recovery is hoped for.

drunk and then Commodore Bourne toasted the guest of the evening and Sir Thomas toasted the New York Yacht

\$18,000 Fire at Hanlan's Point Toronto, Sept. 10-(Special)-The grand stand and saloon adjoining at Hanlan's Point burned tonight. The loss is \$18,000, and insurance \$8,000. The fire furnished a great spectacle from the exhibition groun



For sale by all Druggists.

CROSSING BORDER.

Interesting Case in Which Canada and the United States Are Inter-

Washington, Sept. 8—A:l of the United States along the Canadian border may be absolutely closed against Chinamen, wheth-er citizens of the United States and entitled to entry or not, if habeas corpus proceedings now pending in Montreal are decided adversely to the contention of the United States immigration officials. Com United States immigration officials. Commissioner-General Sangent, commissioner-general of immigration, concluded an agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company by which the company undertook to transport in bond all Chinamen arriving at Vancouver destined for United States ports, and to deliver them to the immigration officials at the port at which they proposed to enter this country. If any such Chinamen are denied admission the railway company, under its agreement is bound to eturn them to China.

Recently seventeen Chinamen were de-nied admission at Malone (N. Y.), and Richford (Vt.) They claimed to have been born in the United States, but offered no evidence in support of their claim. Judge Wheeler, of the United States district court, declined to issue writs of habeas coupus, holding that action of the immigration officials was final. The Chinamen were then turned over to the Canadia Pacific to be carried back to Vancouve and shipped to China. When they read The writs are applied for on the gro that the agreement entered into by the railway company is illegal, and that it can-not transport the Chinamen through Can-ada in bond. It is the conviction of the immigration officials that if the Chinamen immigration officials that if the Chinamen are released evidence of British nativity in the United States will be manufactured and they will be coached as to answers they must make to the questions of the inspectors, and that they will again present themselves and get through. If this is what happens there will be little hope, in the future, of keeping out Chinamen of the excluded classes who may attempt to come in over the Canadian border.

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Some months ago Mr. Sargent, recommended that the ports along the border be absolutely closed to Chinamen. This can

CRICKET. Moncton Team Defeats Brockton.

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The Moncton cricket team played at Brockton (Mass.), Monday, and won with ease. The bowling of Roberts, of Moncton, was a feature of the game.

Brockton won the toss and went to bat. Roberts and Robb took the bowling and the first two wickets fell for nothing. The Brockton eleven were disposed of for 26 runs. Roberts bowled like a demon and was simply unplayable. He performed the hat trick, taking three wickets with three consecutive seven wickets for eight runs. Robb, who also bowled well, took three wickets for eight balls and his record for the inning was runs.

Lynn, Sept. 9—There was an interesting double-inning game of cricket on the Lynnhurst grounds today between the Lynn Wanderers and the Moncton (N.B.), Athletic Club team. The visitors were winners by a score of 124 to 117. Bradbury playing a fine game for that team. For the Lynns, Fairburn, did some great work with the stick, and the game throughout was characterized by good fielding work. In the second inning of the Lynns the game was declared at 74, with four wickets down. After the game there was a banquef, in After the game there was a banquet, i which both clubs and their friends participated.

Digby Horse Races.

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Digby, Sept. &-Quite a large number of people attended the races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park yesterday. The cup race was won by H. B. Churchill's Orphan Girl in three straight heats, with W. H. Eldridge's Happy Girl a close second. Capt. Morton's Mona Benton was last.

There were five entries in the green class, but it proved a pretty race between two horses, the others being behind in all the heats. It was won by R. E. Feltus' Gipsey Wilkes, with John Annis' Elmdale a close second. The other horses were Capt Morton's Kingborough, Chas. Burns' Red Bay and H. Warne's Jack Fearnot.

Charles Mount won the men's blcycle race and Henry Ertam the boys' race. William Weir won both foot races.

FORTUNE FOR MRS. MAYBRICK.

Fight for It On in New York Courts.

New York, Sept. 10.—Fighting to secure fortune for Mrs. Florence Elizabeth May rick, whose release from an English pris on is expected next July, counsel will to day begin proceedings to recover more than \$40,000, all that is left of the immence for une of Darius Blake Holbrook, grand father of the American woman now spen in an English prison. Attorneys for Mrs.

Maybrick will appear before a referee and
ask an accounting from Hamilton B.Bradshaw and William H. Gardiner of New York. They were the executors of the will of Mr. Holbrook, who left his vast estate to his daughter, now the Baroness von Roque and a resident of Rouen, France with a reven-ionary interest to her daughter, Mrs. Maybrick. Tens of thousands of that fortune went to save Mrs. Maybrid from the gallows when she was sentenced to death in 1889 for poisoning her hus band. Darius Holbrook also owned 2,500, 000 acres of coal and iron lands in Vir cover them have been instituted. Should come one of the wealthiest women in th United States. Mr. Hobrook was a capitalist of Mobile (Ala.) He was associa inst transatlantic cable, he founded the wn of Cairo (Hl.), and was one of romoters of the Illinois Central Rail-ad. When he died in 1868 he was condered one of the wealthiest men in th The United States Geological Survey shows the copper output in the United States last year to have been 294,423 tons. Montana pro-

American Capitalists and James Kennedy of This City Visit Nova

MINE BOUGHT FROM

ST. JOHN COMPANY

DEVELOPING COAL

Scotia Property -- All Well Pleased.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 8.—Harry F. Huestis of Providence (R. I.), president of the Fundy Coal Company, Ltd., and his wife, passed through Amherst Friday evening to visit and inspect the new mine opened by the company at Lower Cove. A number of directors, shareholders and others interested in the mine, accompanied him. The party was made up of Hon. Joseph P. Burlinggame, speaker of the house of representatives of Rhode Island, and his wite; Hon. W. W. Douglas, judge of the supreme court of Rhode Island; Dr. E. B. Smith Arnold B. Chase and W. C. Angell, president and cashier of the Westminster Bank of Providence; Mr. Angell's wife; D. Sherwood, president of the Park Coal Company of Providence, and wife; Charles E. Davis and wife, W. B. Thompson and wife and W. C. Dart, all of Providence; Robert S. Burlinggame and wife, of Newport, and James Kennedy, of St. John.

This mine, formerly known as the Hardscrabble mine, was purchased last winter by Mr. Huestis from the Prospect Coal Mining Company of St. John, and Mr. Huestis immediately formed a joint stock company incorporated under the laws of Nova Scattin under the proper of the Fandy. Nova Scotia, under the name of the Fundy Coal Company, Ltd. Mr. Kennedy, who was president of the Prospect company, took a large amount of stock in the new otmpany and is a director in the same.
The company has opened up the mine, and for the past few months has been selling coal in the vicinity. As soon as they superior quality and seemingly of anilimited quantity. Several analysis of the coal by leading analysts in Boston and in Brown [University of Providence show conclusively that the coal contains no sulphur. The absence of sulphur is an extremely valuable trait, as coal without sulphur is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of solutely necessary in the manufacture of steel, car wheels and many other articles manufactured from steel and iron, and no along the lake.

Boston, well known as a leading analyst, sixty and a half prer cent of fixed carbon. This is greatly in excess of the amount of fixed carbon in either the Pictou or Cape Breton coal, and the fixed carbon in a coal is the element which determines its value as a fuel. Also the amount of ash is very much less than in coal obtained from the Pictou and Cape Breton mines, being only

three per cent.
The gentlemen of the party and some of the ladies went down into the mine, and they all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the prospect. On leaving the mine the party took the train for Halifax.

They found the carcases of four moose, from which only the hides had been removed.

At the head of Little Mosquito brook, which is in Maine, they found a party endead. leased with the prospect. On real leased with the party took the train for Halifax. They indeed that they supposed at the guide, Caimed that they supposed that they were on Canadian territory. They found that this party had killed a deer and so collected the usual fine of \$40 and costs (which they forwarded to Augusta with the letter), and drove the party across the border. Mr. Huestis is a native of Cumberland county, and he must still have a very warm feeling for his Nova Scotia home, from the interest he takes in developing the resources of the province. It was Mr. Huestis who purchased the Lower Cove grindstone quarries and has put them on a paying working basis. He is also extensively interested in gold mining in the

PLATE - GLASS PRICES UNCHANGED.

Trade is Not as Good as Usual, and Outlook is Not Encouraging.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10.-The annual meeting of the American Plate Glass Asso-ciation is in session here ted y. President will be made in the price lists this year. The trade, he says, is not as good as usual and the outlook as far from encouraging. The strikes throughout the country have had much to do with the situation.

government steamer Neptune, bound for Hudson Bay, where it will winter, reached expects to arrive at its destination Chesterfield Inlet, about Sept. 20. One of the chief purpotes for visiting there is to prevent American whalers from fishing there

WANTON DESTRUCTION OF GAME ON THE BORDER

Moose, Deer and Beaver Are Killed in Great Numbers by Poachers

Bangor, Me., Sept. 10—A letter just received by Chairman Carleton, of the fish and game commission, from the two wardens, Benjamin J. Woodward and A. H. the men have done in detail and of the discoveries of moose slaughtering which they have made. Not only does it give the which have been slain. In one place, alone, these wardens found where at least twentysix moose were killed. Most of these moose were killed last year.

the St. John past the middle branch, without seeing any moose signs. They then took the stream leading up to Depot lake. This trip occupied two days, and was hard work. They saw many moose tracks and signs, and found the remains of four large moose. Of the c, two were killed this summer, the oth rs last year, probably. Along this stream they also found a lot of beaver houses and dams, but the beaver had all been killed.

At Depot lake, which is a marshy body of water, about three miles long, they found more moose bones, scattered along the shore. (At, one point they found the

found more moose bones scattered along the shore. At one point they found the head and antilers of a very large moose. These indicated that the animals had been killed when about half grown, but the antilers had a spread of five feet.

On a small point at the head of the lake they found where there had been a fearful slaughter of moose. The bones were so scattered about that it was almost impossible to count the number of animals which

sible to count the number of animals which had been killed there. They counted twenty under jaws. Many of the parts of these moose had been carried away by bears. A large set of antiers had been carried back into the woods for a distance of helf a mile.

manufactured from steel and iron, and no such coal can be obtained elsewhere without importing it from a great distance at considerable expense.

F. W. Perkins, of 179 Summer street, Boston, well known as a leading applied.

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At the end of the second dead water be-low Depot lake, they were very close to the boundary line and found where Canadian funiters camp on that side of the boundary, steal across into Maine, kill moose and get back before the officers can

moved.

At the head of Little Mosquito brook, which is in Maine, they found a party encamped, having with them a Canadian guide. (The members of the party, as well as the guide, c'aimed that they supposed that they were on Canadian towns.)

ole they are inclined to think that the four moose seen on the northwest branch were killed by the notorious Pete La Fon-taine, as he was in that region about the tane, as he was in that region about the time the moose were killed.

In closing their letter the wardens say that near English lake they found two camps where deer ponchers come in the winter and stay, stealing into Maine and Lillier they have been because. Around

killing deer by the wholesale. Around these camps they found much evidence of illegal killing in the shape of deer feet.

Jordan's Blue Ribbon Horse Killed. Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 10-Eben D. Jor-Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 10—Even D. Jordan lost one of the most valuable members of his string thoday, when Western Star, the handsome bay gelding and the winner of many blue ribbons, broke a leg and was shot. Western Star, driven with Lord Belfast yesterday at Newport, won the blue ribbon for tandems. Mr. Jordan's string was brought here from Newport this afternant. noon. In passing through the town West-ern Star took fright at an electric car and sprang onto the cur

A Drop in Dominion Coal Stock. Montreal, Sept. 10-Decline in Dominion expects the dividend to be reduced to si or possibly four per cent, in the near future. Mr. Ross controls and wishes to further develop the property. Dominion Iron sold up to 15, but reacted fractionals;



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903,

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Port Reading; Rebecca W Huddell, from Hoboken.

Sid—Schrs D W B, for St John; Flash, for do; L D Remich, for Bangor.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 10—Ard and sailed, schr Wm F Green, from New York for St John; Clayola, from Elizabethport for Newscatle (N B): R Carson, from Quaco for New York; schrs Hattle C, from St John for New York; Crescent, from Hantsport (N S), for orders; Rescue, from Fair Haven for Calais; Empress, from Rockland for New York; Wm Slater from South Gardiner for do; Charlotte T Sibley, from Bangor for do; Micheela, from Chatham (N B), for do. Sid—Schrs Clara J, from Fail River, for Chatham; Gilbert Stanellf, from Kennebec for Wickford (R I).

Passed—Stmr Sylvia, from Halifax for New York; schr Nathan T Palmer, from Newport News for do; Chas J Willard, bound east; S P Hitcheock, from Hillsboro for New York; Crescent, bound west; tug Gypsum King, towing barges No 19; Ontario and schr Gypsum Empress, from New York for Windsor.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

Gulf of Venice, 1,894, at Liverpool, Sept. 2.
Hermann, 1,290, Cardiff, Aug 16; Funchal,
Aug 26.
Loyalist, 1,419, from Glasgow, Sept 4.
St John City, 1,412, London via Halifax,
Aug 24.
Topaz, 1,211, Cardiff, Aug 27.
Maria Laura, 641, at Portland, Aug 19.
Barques.
Cprian, 847, Liverpool. Aug 1.
Dana, from London, Aug 27.
Italia, 635, Norfolk via Marsala, July 4.
Primo, 1,158, at Gloucester, Mass, Aug 15.
Barquentines.
Ethel Clark, 397, to load at Apalachicola.

The S. S. Ocamo arrived in Halifax as o'clock yesterday morning from the W. Indies. She will be due here Saturday.

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SLEEP.



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CE-To the wife of L. V. Price,

MARRIAGES LLS-LAHEY-At St. Peter's church, h End, by the Rev. Father Scully, on 9, James Mills to Selina Lahey, both

itev. Father Meahan, at the Cathedral John, Frank D. Mullins to Ellen Mar et Fitzgorald.

DEATH .

PARKS—In this city, on the 7th inst., John gan Parks, in the 67th year of his age.

MALCOLM—In this city, on Sept. 8th, of olera infantum, Francis Roden, infant son
A. Bouglas and Fannie L. Malcolm, aged ee months and 25 days.

SHIP NEWS.

Wednesday, Sept. 9.
Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via
Maine ports, W G Lee.
Str Cacouna, for Louisbourg.
Ship Persian, for Newport. Thursday, Sept. 10. Stmr Albuera, Grady, for Cardiff.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, N S, Sept 8—Ard stmrs Evangethe, from St John (N B), via lngram Docks;
Silvia, from St John's (Nfld), and sailed for
New York.

Cld—Schr H J Logan, for Hillsboro (N B.)
Bridgewater, Sept 8—Sld, str Scottish Hero,
for Miramichi.
Hillsboro, Sept 7—Cld, sch W E and W L
Tuck, Smith, for Chester; 8th, str Beaver,
Stevens, for St John.
Yarmouth, Sept 8—Ard, bqetn Malwa,from
New York; sch Empress, from Boston.
Newcastle, Sept 8—Ard, str Phoenix,
Larsen, from London (Eng.)
Halifax, Sept 9—Ard, strs Olivette, from
Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed
for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Ocamo,
from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda;
Normandie, (Nor), from Elizabethport; Ida,
Normandie, (Nor), from Elizabethport; Ida,
Str Evangeline, Heeley, for London.
Cld—Str Norden (Dan), for Glasgow via
Hamilton Inlet.
Chatham, Sept 9—Ard, bqe Massa and
Gnecco, from Genoa.
Hillsboro, Sept 8—Ard, schrs Elwood Burton, Belyea, from Marblehead; Earl of Aberdeen, Roberts, for Portland.
Cld—Sth, schr Maud Snare, Haley, for Newark.
Halifax, Sept 10—Ard, bark Beamanior, CANADIAN PORTS.

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Halifax, Sept 10—Ard, bark Beamanior, from St Pierre (Miq), for Ship Harbor (N S), and sailed; schr Kalevala, from Boston. Cld—Barkentine H W Palmer (Nor), for Aberdovey, Wales.

Sld—Stmrs Minia (Br cable), Decarteret, sea; St John City, Heeley, for St John; Pandosia, Humphrey, for Norfolk (Va); Platea, Leary, for Brow Head (G B), via Gaspe; Norden (Dan), Schmidt, for Glasgow via Hamilton Inlet; Eros (Nor), Rentz, for Port Hood.

Hood.
Chatham, N B, Sept 10—Cld, stmr Nomenia for Waterford.
Halifax, Sept 10—Ard, stmr Suwanee, from J John. BRITISH PORTS. London, Sept 9—Sid, str Florence, for Halifax.

Avonmouth Dock, Sept 9—Ard, ship Hermann, from Parrsboro.
Queenstown, Sept 9—Ard, str Carpathia, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Liverpool, Sept 9—Sid, strs Noordland, for Philadelphia; Oceanic, for New York.

Limerick, Sept 9—Ard, brig Otto, from Bathurst (N B.)

Liverpool, Sept 9—Ard, stmrs Easly, from Chatham (N B); 10th, Englishman, from Portland.

ortland. Brow Head, Sept 10—Passed, stmr New ngland, from Boston for Liverpool.

barges 2 and 7, former for Boston (and sailed.

Sid—Stmr Reading, for Philadelphia.

Salem, Mass, Sept 8—Ard schrs A K Woodward, from Weymouth (N S)); Emma Green, from Portland for Stamford; Flash, from Scituate for St John (N B.)

Vinyeard Haven, Mass, Sept 6—Ard schrs Geo A Lawry, from St George for Rockland; Luta Price, from Dorchester (N B) for Greenport (L L)

Ard—Schrs D J Melanson, from Brooklyn for Yarmouth (N S); Clara J, from Fall River for Chatham.

Passed—Schrs Eric, from St John for New York; Island City, from Hillsboro (N B) for do; Wellman, Hall, from Advocate (N S) for do; Freddie Eaton, from Calais for Bridgeport; Lena Maud, from Fredericton (N B), for New Bedford.

Boston, Sept 9—Ard, strs Arcadia, from Hamburg; Caledonian, from Manchester; Boundbrok, from Port Limon: Prince Ar-

oor. Cld—Schs Gertrude L Trundy, for Hills-oro; Chas A Campbell, for Philadelphia, and sailed; Marjory Brown, for Bath, and walled

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Body Brought Home for Burisl The body of Samuel R. Mayes, who die

Mayes, a brother of deceased. Alexander Mayes, of the St. John Railway Company,

Cove Point, Md, Sept 10—Passed down, schr John B Biemiller, from Baltimore for Portland.

Deleware Breakwater ,Del, Sept 10—Sld, schrs Clara Goodwin, from Philadelphia 1 or Portland; Frank T Stetson, from do for do; Sarah Wood, from do for Lanesville.

Fall River, Mass, Sept 10—Ard, schr J M Morales, from Bangor; Sylvoster Hall, from New York for Taunton.

Sld—Schr Sandy Hook, for New York.
Hyannis, Mass, Sept 10—Ard, schr General Scott, from Calais (to discharge).

Sld—Schr Mattie J Alles; for Portland.

Passed west—Schr Oliver Ames.

New London, Conn, Sept 10—Ard, schrs T A Stewart, from Bangor; Mary L Newton, from do.

New York, Sept 10—Ard, schrs Arthur C Wade, from Brunswick; Marth S Bement, from Darien.

Sld—Schrs Lydia M Deering, for Salem; Loring C Ballard, from castern port for Philadelphia; stmrs Furst Bismarck, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; La Touraine, for Havre.

Portland, Me, Sept 10—Ard, stmrs St. Croix, from St John and Eastport for Boston, and salled; Frank Jones, from Machias; schrs Madalene, from New York; Harold J McCarty, from Port Reading (N J), for Yarmouth (Me); Lone Star, from Ports Mouth; Addie Fuller, from Raritan River; Clara E Randall, from Philadelphia; James A Brown, from Norfolk; Wesley Abbott, from Jersey City; Marion Draper, from Port Reading (N J), for Yarmouth (Me); Thomas B Garland, from South River; John B Coyle, from Philadelphia; Dorothy, Palmer, from Gy Mabel, from Boston; Lavolta, from Jersey City; Madeline, from South River (N J).

Cleared—Schrs James W Elwell, for Newest News (Va) and sailed: Wm B Herrick. was at the depot to meet him.

The accident in which Mr. Mayes met death was a head on collision between heavily loaded electrics, traveling at a twenty-five mile rate. The list of injure

the efficiency and faithfulness of the

Blueberries are scarce this year, and puckers are on the lookout for new sources of supply. A. & R. Loggie heard of the factory was planted at once. The ves

RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

4.00 o'clock is midnight. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 7 King Street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 1063. The steamer St. John City brought two thirty-two ton guns for the military authorities at Halifax. The guns are to be mounted at York Redoubt or Spion Kopforts.

Expect Summers

Jane's heart was leaping from her breast, her eyes from their socuets. But the thing sat and relentlessly watched her. Presently it said:

requently thought that too much but Mr Jones had had two, and Mrs. Jones the present never let him forget it. She was consumed by jealousy—as second

wives sometimes are—and through this jeal: usy and because of it, a species of rivalry was kept up between those two-the quick and the dead.

ly well off, fairly even-tempered, and a good the tattered remnants of a man's love. fellow enough, as men go; but the life of Jane, which might otherwise have been hair of Mrs Jones to rise upon her head. bright and happy, was made utterly miser-

bare possibility of it haunted her like a make with you a solemn covenant. So

of it by night, until she came to rega d that meet again.' poor dead woman in her grave with such

fiercely she loved Jones, and the more suspicious and exacting tempered did she besome, till really the poor man's life was be moody she immediately surmised that e was grieving for his lost Sarah, and an stant and sharp rallying was resorted to by way of bringing him back to present

ected that he had been conning over letneaven, he was supposed to be comparing his lat deal unfavorably with his first. Did he sing, he was singing the song that Sarah loved. Did he read aloud, are guessed that he had read those tales before

husband would dare plead guilty to a second wife of tender, regre ful thoughts of the

As for that dead wife, she thrust herself

as they had doubtless done in life. waved its spirit hand in time to the music When he read, a dead face hung above him

broke from the phantom lips; a laugh of triumph when Jones was harsh or unkind like the creaking of a door or window, but Jane knew the truth. Oh, yes, she

wonder, too, that the vials of her wrath-

ever exploding their corks and emptying themselves upon his unhappy head, utterly

onger. He was driven to with at times that he had two graves to tend, instead of

day. Sowly the beams crept along until they fell upon the tired face. She moaned

door It glided softly to the bed, It bent over and fixed its glassy eyes upon her tace fingers; saw stony eyes fixed upon the goldon circlet. Again she tried to voice her

som a little book, mouldy with the damp of found the place it sought, then, fixing its

Cowering in her guilt she lay till the bed hook beneath her quivering form The shook beneath her quivering form The voice suddenly ceased, and the dead eyes

Mr. Jones's Two Wives.

"See, then, that ye walk circumspectly

'I am that Sarah whom in your wicked

heart you hate; you, who have life, husband, health, happiness, all, yet are jealous

no more. Should you ever break it, we will

Oh, if the mattress would only open, and

close again above her benighted head, that

But there is no escape from destiny Sh

'Is it a compact?' asked the spirit voice,

Anger flashing from its stony eyes, it

'You are no true wife,' it said. 'I will take with me the badge of your false wife-

'Agreed! Agreed!' she shricked, spring-

By May Elijott Hutson.

Mr. Jones had been more than commonly | gazed into hers with a threatening look.

Abruptly closing the book it ended with this verse, repeated in a menacing tone:

Mr Jones, the bi-married, was moderate ing nothing but a coffin and a shroud, and

But,' proceeded the spirit, 'I who am dead am nobler than you who live, and it is Jones loved his wife, but Jane could not I who love our husband best. For his sake abide the thought that he had once loved I renounce my claim, and resign my place Sarah also-perhaps loved her still. The in his heart and memory, on one condition idea of sharing her hu-band's affections only: that never again, waking or sleeping, with another woman, be she dead or alive, in thought, in word or in deed, do you visit was a thought that this very much alive upon his head the fact of my former existwife could not for a moment brook, and the ence. For this have I come to-night. To long as you keep it you-will hear from me

she might escape those dreadful eyes, was the cry of Jane's agonized soul. must meet the issue. Jane struggled, but was dumb. It mis-understood her silence.

Snatching her hand it tore from the fluger her wedding ring. The fettered torque was at last loosed. ing to a sitting posture, then fell back upon the pi lows i sensible.

The moon was still shining when she recovered from her swoon and relled her wild

Sitting up, she looked feer ully and pleadingly in his face.

Don't be alarmed, it is nothing, my dear, you have had a nightmare, that is all,' he said soothingly; 'too heavy a

But Jane shook her head vigorously: she

Apparent'y Mr. Jones knew better a'so.

In less than a week the neighbors were wondering what had come over the Joneses. A more devoted souple were never seen; a regular Darby and Joan arrangement.

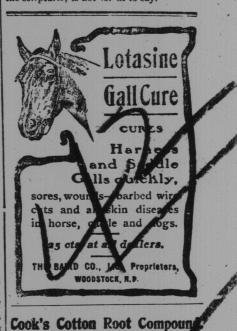
Mr. Jones winked and ch ckled to himself at times-when Mrs. Jones was not by -in that stra ge, mysterious way he had of late, and seemed mightily pleased about

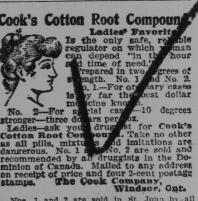
overheard to say on one occasion. And to Mrs Jones the reign of peace had come. She was no longer tormented by visions of Sarah. True to her part of the in strict seclusion. While Mrs. Jones the second read diligently from St. Paul to the

How much from fear of another nocturnal visit, and how much through reverence for the scriptures, is not for us to say.

Ephesian: 'The duty of wives to their

husbands,' and tried with diligence also to





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

PYTHIANS IN SESSION

Annual Gathering at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Tues-

Reports of Grand Chance lor and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Tell of Very Satisfactory Condition of the Order.

The Knights of Pythias met in annual serion at New Glasglow (N.S.) Tuesday. Reports were submitted by the officers.

W. C. Black, grand chancellor, in his report, gave a list of the deputy grand chancellors appointed for the year, also the standing committees. He reported the order flourishing in the maritime provinces, though the increase in membership ces, though the increase in membership less than last year, principally because the suspensions for non-payment of dues-ere above the average. The lodges aroughout the domain are very careful in the selection of new material for their membership, and quality, and not quantity, is the motto followed by all. This insures the stability of the order. He believed in nourishing those lodges which are not in a healthy condition rather than attempting to place new lodges upon the roster. With this object in view, he amalgamated Century Lodge, No. 25, of Stellarton, with Liberty Lodge, No. 22, of New Glasgow.

He smoke in favor of the endowment street.

He understood new uniform rank com-anies had been recruited and the older

nes strengthened. He had visited all the lodges and spoke cleasantly of his reception. He thought more aftention should be paid to the un-

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The grand chancellor detailed other work of the year and recommended that the grand lodge supply the subordinate lodges with copies of the latest additions of supreme statutes free of charge; that the grand lodge appoint a standing committee, to be known as the "committee on unwritten work;" that grand lodge provide jewels for the deputy grand chancellor as laid down in section 532, supreme statutes.

The Hon. A. G. Blair, Mrs. and Miss Fisher, St. John Chang, Lunenburg; W. S., Mrs.

Grand Chancello's Report.

The report of J. C. Henry, of St. Stephen, grand keeper of records and seals, referred to the fact that, despite repeated efforts to get reports from lodges No. 23 and 24, none were received. He suggested remedies for such conditions. The report showed 1,816 members on June 30, 1902; 204 initiated during the year; seven admitted by card and eleven reinstated. During the year ninety-four were suspended; mineteen died; in other ways the membership was lessened by forty-two, leaving the membership 1,883 on June 30, 1903, an increase of sixty-seven for the year. There are eleven past grand chancellors, 395 past chancellors, 1,444 knights, eighteen esquires, fifteen pages.

cellori, 350 past chancellors, 17412 kinglios, eighteen esquires, fifteen pages.
During the year the St. John lodges suspended twenty-four, Amherst eleven, Truronine, Halifax eight, Milltown seven, New Glasgow six, Moncton and Charlottetown five each, Advocate and Sydney four each, Parrsboro and Port Greville two each, Springhill, Maryeville and Summerside

Glasgow, fifty-six; St. Stephen, twenty-five; Moncton, fifteen; Springhill, fourfive; Moncton, fifteen; Springhill, four-teen; Amherst, thirteen; St. John (two lodges), eleven; Oxford, ten; Advocate and Grand Manan, nine each; Port Gre-ville, Truro, Sydney and Glace Bay, eight each; Westville, six; Fredericton, Wood-stock, Parrsboro and Charlottetown, four stock, Parisboro and Charlottetown, four-each; Milltown, three; Marysville, one. There are now twenty-four lodges, one less than a year ago. Ten are in New Branswick, membership 994; twelve in Nova Scotia, membership 821; two in P. E. Island, membership of sixty-eight.

The financial statement of subordinate lodges shows:-

\$43,123,13 Paid for sick benefits.....\$2,064.48 Paid for funeral and other

The increase in assets of lodges was de-clared most creditable and the financial showing of the subordinate lodges the most satisfactory ever received.

The statement of grand lodge finances

..\$32,352.01

Cash in hands of G. M. of E, Sept., 1902.

Cash in bank, Sept., 1902.

Recipts to Aug. 31, 1903.

Interest on investment to June 30, 1903. 19.28 Paid out as per warrants..

159.9

The grand chancellors' expenses were \$215.75. The balance in the grand lodge exchequer was \$852.08. The total benefits paid were \$2,752.23, and the gross assets

The endowment order and the Pythian press were commended, reference to members who died during the year was made and, in conclusion, Mr. Henry referred to his fourteen years in office, the increase in membership from 467 to 1.883 and his appreciation of many favors bestowed

upon him.

New Glasgow, N. S., Sept. 8—The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, elected officers as follows: P. H. Fryers, grand chancellor, Mone-

J. C. Henry, grand keeper of records A. L. Dodge, grand master of excheque

New Glasgow. F. J. McCausland, grand inner guar

tative, St. John.

Harrison McAllister, grand trustee for three years.
Grand lodge will meet next year in Moncton on the second Tuesday of Au-

The grand lodge adjourned in the small hours of Wednesday morning to meet again on the second Tuesday in August, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and as

the uniform rank took place.

At 1 p. m. a special train was taken for Picton Landing, then the steamer for a sail on the harbor and around the island, returning to New Glasgow at 5 p. m for a banquet in the skating rink in the evening.

Moulson company, of Moncton, takes the Fowler cup this year for the best drilled

Miss Nellie Knapp, of Boston, who has been visiting friends at Gardner's Creek,

Wm. J Lorimer proprietor of the Plympton (Mass.), is on a visit to New Brunswick, his native province, and renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Lorimer is one of St. John's old-time printers of the early fifties, and "Bill" finds but few of the old "comps." now living. He will represe here for a few proporties because of the control of the

avenue, have returned home.

Wm. J. Sleeth, formerly of St. John, but now of Hartford (Conn.), is in the city on a visit.

Mrs. Porter, of Woodstock, is wisiting Doctor and Mrs. Draper, Mccklenburg

Mrs. Thomas Magee, of Port Elgin, and

Miss Weldon, of St. John, are visiting Mrs G. R. Trenholm, of Fort Lawrence.—Am

herst News.

Among those leaving the city on Tuesday, says the Charlottetown Guardian, was Joseph Connor, who goes to St. John to reside. Chas. O. Main, M. A., of Columbia Uni versity, and now in attendance at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, has returned to his home at Rexton (N. B.) for a short vacation. Mr. Main is an old St. John Grammar School boy, and a B. A. of Dakhousic University, Halifax (N. S.)

(N. S.)

The estate of Robert Main at Rexton (N. B.) has been sold, and Mrs. Main and her son, John Main, expect to leave shortly for Vancouver (B. C.), where they will in future make their home.

A. S. Pillsbury, Mrs. Tom P. Robertson and two children, have returned to Boston. Miss E. T. Parker will join Mrs. Robertson on the 19th, and will accompany her

winter. Fred. L. Fairweather, Sussex (N. B.), is

two; Kent county four; Sunbay county three; Prince Edward Island, two; Charlotte Guardian.

Miss Elsie Fox, of Queenston, is visiting Miss Etta Fleming.

Earl Johnston, of the Regina branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the St. John agency.

Rev. Ralph Trotter, who has been in British Columbia for nine years, and is well known in the maritime provinces, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church in Alymer (Ont.)

James Melaney, of Boston, formerly of St. John, has been spending a couple of weeks pleasantly with relatives there, and returned home on the steamer Calvin Austin Tuesday night. He pleasantly remembered old acquaintances there, and all were delighted to find him prospering in the Hub.

The Liberal Association for Kings county three; Prince Edward Island, two; Charlotte, Charlotte, Hermond Rivy, Calais, Albert county, Hearmond Rivy, Calais, Albert county, Hearm

Country Market.

Fish Market. WHOLESALE. Fresh.

CASTORIA FA Infan

SALVATION ARMY

Work it is Doing-The Receipts and Expenditures.

mates spend is six months. The home is visited by Doctors Walker, Scammell and

Total income..\$2,506.83

The number of girls and the places to which they belong are as follows: St. John, twenty; Halifax, two; Chatham, three; Fredericton, thirteen; Moncton, two; Cape Breton, two; Sheffield three; Bois-Fred. L. Fairweather, Sussex (N. B.), is in the city. Mr. Fairweather is secretary town, two; Woodstock, four; York county, of the Liberal Association for Kings county, two; Kent county four; Sunbor county, three; Prince Edward Island two; Charlotte Guardian.

Miss Elsie Fox. of Queenston, is visiting

Hoyt Station, N. B., Sept. 8 .- The man iage of Miss Elvina S., eldest daughte of Hugh Monahan, of Gaspereaux Sta olemnized at St. Ignatius church, Petersville, by Rev. Father McDermott on Tues day, the 8th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m.; also the marriage of Mis Marguerite F. Flan-

agan, of Westfield, to Wm. H. Mohahan, of Gaspereaux Station. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens, flowers and potted plants. The brides entered the church with their fathers, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Prof. D. R. Monahan, of Stieff orchestra, Denver

(Col.)

The brides were attended by their sisters, Miss Lou Monahan, of Boston, and Miss Lena H. Flanagan, of Westfield, while will run, it is claimed, \$2 to the pan."— Charlottetown Guardian, Sept. 9. the grooms were ably supported by their brothers, James J. Kelly, of Boston, and Matthew Monahan, of Oshkosh (Wis.) The brides' dresses were of white chif-fon de soie and Irish point lace, over white silk, with hats of white chiffon with ostrich plumes. Each carried a bouquet

ats with plumes. The church was crowded with admiring

friends. After the ceremony a reception was held at Hugh Monahan's residence, where a tempting repast was served. The happy couples left on the C. P. R. express for Montreal, Niagara Falls, Chicago and

HARDSCRABBLE MINE MAY PAN OUT WELL

Statement of the Very Valuable St. John Parties Formerly Owned It Under the Name of Prospect Coal Mining Company.

> Harry F. Huestis, of Providence (R. I.) president of the Fundy Coal Company, Limited, and his wife, passed through Amherst on Friday evening's train, to visit of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island and Dr. E. B. Smith, all of Providence Robert S. Burlingame and wife of New New York American Street Street Angell, cashier, and his whee, B. wood, president of the Park Coal Company of Providence, and wife; Charles E. Davis and wife, W. B. Thompson and wife and W. C. Dart, all of Providence, and

> company under the name of the Fundy Coal Company, Limited, James Kennedy who was president of the Prospect Com-

DIRT WORTH \$100 A PAN.

Nuggets About His Person, and Tells a Fabulous Story.

J. D. Reeves, son of David Reeves, Free town, after spending the past two months at his old home, left by the Northumber at his old home, left by the Northumber-land on Monday on return to Nome (Alaska). Mr. Reeves leaves a little earlier than he had intended, having received a request from his partner, Mr. Leonard, to go at once, they having important business to transact in connection with the sale of some valuable mining property.

Mr. Reeves may well be classed among the successful islanders abroad. To all appearances he does strike the observer as a man of great means, his only display being a watch chain made of gold nuggets, while a stickpin made of a large nugget is prominent on his necktie. He carries with

while a stickpin made of a large nugget is prominent on his necktie. He carries with him over \$200 worth of the yellow nuggets which he kindly showed the Guardian re-presentative. These are but like "loose change" to him, and only carried as sou-

venirs of his home in the west.

Mr. Reeves left his native province in the year 1900, and has since been a very fortunate gold hunter. He and his part-ner, Mr. Leonard, a native of Ireland, have twenty acres of rich mining land leased for an indefinite period, and are continually making big finds. The latest and largest of their successes was a recent "clean up' which is described in the following taker from a late issue of The Nome Nuggets:— "You can jab a shovel anywhere into dirt worth \$100.

"This is the statement made concerning the newest strike in Nome district. The owner of the claim is William Dettering, better known as 'Caribou Bill.' The claim is a bench on the east side of the Mattie on Nakila gulch.
"Last Monday Louis L. Lane saw twelve

pans taken from the drift that aggregated \$1,285. Mr. Lane says when this phenome-nal dirt is found it looks as if it were a pot hole,' and on the edge of the rim the big pans have been found. A hole was sunk on the claim last winter, seventy-two feet deep, but no bed rock was found. Now a cut is being run from the gulch, and dirt like that chronicled above is abundant. It

like that chronicled above is abundant. It is probably the richest strike that has ever been made in this section.

"As everyone knows who is familiar with the topography of the country on or about Anvil and Dexter, scores of others are on the divide between Anvel and Dexter, and this strike is made that a part the appropriate the properties." this strike is probably only the precursor of many more in the same neighborhood.

"Gus Boltz, who visited the claim on Sunday, says he saw a pan in which there was over a pound avoirdupois of gold. He offered \$75 for the contents of the smallest pan, but his offer was refused.

"Engene Chilberg, of the Pioneer Mining.

Company, saw seven pans on Sunday which netted \$1,500; one was worth \$125.
'Reeves & Leonard prospected the claim last winter to a limited extent. They sank the shaft referred to above, and this spring they cleaned up 510 ounces.
"A good strike is also reported on the

Barnesville, Kings county, Sept. 9-The

Nellie Burger, the W. C. T. U. lecturer, her subject was entitled The Jerriche Road, and clearly brought out the woes of intemperance.

The W. C. T. U. of Barne ville, is still red to new life and energy and several new names were added to the list of

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OBITUARY.

ing last. On Monday, Aug. 31, while in Boston, he had been taken ill with appendicitis, symptoms of which had previously mainfested themselves. He was taken to the hospital, and after consultation was The body. the hospital, and after consultation was immediately operated upon that evening. The body, accompanied by the deceased's prothers. Wallace and William, who were present at the time of his death, will rive in Charlottetown Wednesday night.
Dr. Shaw was one of Charlottetown's most popular physicians. He was a son of William Shaw, Covehead. After graduating with honors at P. W. College, he taught in Flat River and West Kent school. At McGill his course was a brilschool. At integral his course was a bril-liant one and after two years in the Royal Victoria Hospital he began prac-tice in 1898 in Charlottetown, where he has been universally esteemed.

The death of John Fitzsimmons, a na tive of St. George (N. B.) . occurred at illness. The deceased was sixty-seven years of age and leaves two sons to mourn their loss.

Herbert Nice.

The very many friends of Herbert Nice, a popular West End barber, learned with deep regret of his death, which took place Tuesday morning. He had been sick for some time and went to the country hoping to recuperate, but word came yester day that he had passed away.

Pohin P. Case, one of the oldest and best known greecry men of the city, died Wednesday after illness of several weeks' duration. ness of several weeks duration. Deceased was formally an up river resident, and at one time kept a summer hotel at the lower end of Wickham Settlement. He had been a resident of the city for several years, and latterly was in business in Duke street. He was a prominent member of Waterloo street F. B. church. Mrs. Case, who died some years ago, was a sister of Moses Cowan, Mrs. Fred. Thrompson and Mrs. Hea, of North End. Their daughter Martha is left to now mourn the death ter Martha is left to now mourn the death of both mother and father. Mr. Case is also survived by one brother, George, of this city, and two sisters—Mrs. T. L. Hay, of St. John, and Mrs. Golding, of Wick-

Henry E. Hayward.

The death of Henry E. Hayward oc-curred at his home in St. John's (Nfld.) He was a son of George J. Hayward, late collector of customs, St. John's, and is a city. The deceased was 66 years of age, leaves a wife and six children to mourn

Donald C rm chael.

Donald Carmichael pasted away at his nome on Botsford street, Moneton, about o'eleck Wednesday morning.

The late Donald Carmichael was very prominently known in this city, having been a prominent business man here for some years. He was a native of Bread-albane (Scotland), and was born in 1828. albane (Scotland), and was born in 1828.

He went to Glasgow when a young man, where he remained for some time, and in 1884 came to Canada and entered the office of Pellock & Gilmour. From 1844 until 1856 he was in that employ, when he entered the employ of Robert Rankine & Co., St. John lumber dealers. He remained in that St. John giver for the firm and managed the lumber business there for them. About 1871 he left the Rankine firm and entered Oshkosh (Wis.), where Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will make their future home. The brides' going away gowns were of blue canvas cloth over silk with black meline hats with plumes.

The array of presents was elegant and costly, that of Mr. Monahan to his daugh-

filled until his death. Deceased was married to Mrs. Reid, who survives. He had been in rather poor health for some time past, but had been able to be about as reward to St. Andrews, where

The death of Thomas Riley occurred at his home on Passakcag road Wednesday, at the age of fifty-eight years, leaving a widow, three sons,—George, who is at present residing in the southern States; Wesley and Jas. N., at home,—and two daughters,—Mrs. Ira Northrup, of Hampton village, and Miss Ella, who resides with her mother. Mre Hiram Nice.

The death of Mrs. Hiram Nice occurre Thursday morning at her late residence in Carleton. She had been ill for nearly a year, and her death was no surprise Her husband died was the deceased's grandson, and the late Rev. Dr. Richey was her uncle. Mrs. Nice was seventy-eight years of age.

Mrs. James W. Upham.

The death of Mrs. James W. Upham occurred at Upham yesterday morning at 5.30 o'clock, typhoid fever being the cause. She was the daughter of Charles Titus, of Upham, and leaves a husband, father type of the type of type of the type of the type of type of type of type of the type of type of

Miss Bessie Jack.

was removed to St. Andrews, where fessional nurses attended her. Not coming improved in health, she was to to Montreal, where she died in spite the best medical care. The mother of deceased was a daughter of the late A ander Grant, for many years collector customs at St. Andrews.

The funeral of John H. Exerthrup whell at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for his late residence, 2 Foundry Lane. Re-. Scovil officiated at the house and grav assisted by Rev. G. O. Gates. Intermen. was made in Cedar Hill. Mr. Northrup' ons acted as pall-bearers.

The funeral of Robert, McConaghey wa held from the residence of his son-sin-law, F. Watson, Canon street, Tuesday afternoon. Floral tributes were sent by the family and relatives of deceased. Rev. T.

ramily and relatives of deceased. Kev. T. F. Fotheringham, assisted by Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, of Calvin church, officiated at the house and grave. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Wedding at Lawrence. Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 6-A quiet wee ding took place on Sunday, Sept. 6, who Miss Emeline Wright, of 167 West street and Herman Bean, of 297 Lowell stree were united in marriage at the residen of the Rev. Mr. Green, of that city. Aft a short stay in Lawrence they will go Cambridge (Mass.), where he has accen

Boston, Sept. 10.-A record was br oday by Captain "Sol" Jacobs, the The death of Miss Bessie Jack, eldest daughter of R. Melville Jack, C. E., of Sydney, and sister of Du Vernet Jack, M. D., occurred at Montreal on Tuesday. The est ever brought to Boston.

St. John Horse Show and Carnival, OCTOBER 5 to 10, 1903.

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Athletic Sports of Thursday, October 9th. Aquatic Sports on Iriday, Oct. 10th. rand Harbor Regatte NOTE THE PROGRAMME OF SPORTS.

e held in Victoria Rink on October 7th and 8th

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world's record—dst Prize, \$25; 2nd Prize, \$16.

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Entries close for Horse Show on Sept. 15th. Entries close for Athletic and Aquatic Sports on Sept. 5th. October in St. John is one of the finest months in the year. Bands of Music and other amusements.

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