

# BOY LEAVES FAHM

Eleanor Gilbraith, of La

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Question Discussed in London

Better Service Likely.

**GRIMMER TAKEN** 

ILL AT DORCHESTER

Dorchester, N. B., Sept. 16-(Special)-ttorney-General Grimmer, who is here t vestigate charges of offensive partisal ip against James Friel, clerk of the area and of the product of the

political nature.

1,200 AT ST. PAUL

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BANQUET TO HONOR

Shipping Circles-Belief That Companies Will Be The company has in mind putting on this route next summer the steamer Old Colony, which is 425 feet long and has 350 retermines. In this compaction a widening Managed as as at Present. staterooms. In this connection a wid of the channel in front of the steam pier is necessary and Mr. Austin intim that he would expect the local Canadian Press don, Sept. 16-The retirement of Si

H. Montague Allan has led to discu Attorney General Halts Inquiry Into "Offensive Partizan-ship" of Jas. Friel.

OPENLY ABSORB

THE ALLAN LINE?

MEETS IN WINNIPEG

the joint through service in a command the complete co-opera British and Canadian govern so as to enable smaller and ent shipments to be made. rnoon Mr. Austin and party around the town in an auto, d to Boston by steamer this

ice and of the probate court, was t idenly ill at the Windsor Hotel Albert E. Williams, who was agent for the D. A. R. here, will continue to act as agent for the Boston & Yarmouth Com-pany. Captain John B. Killam, for years wharfinger for the D. A. R. Company, will not continue in the employ of the new line. It is said that Capt. Joseph Bent will fill MEETS IN W LODGE, I. O. O. F.,

grapher in the investigation, and will d at Moncton on Wednesday in the of Police Magistrate Kay, against a there are charges, but not of a year purchased ninety acres of land along the Tusket river, will have the same sur-veyed and will sell camping lots and will endeavon is abid

Winnipeg, Sept. 16—The eighty-eighth annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows, convened formally in Winnipeg

Speaking of the interview, Mr. Kelley, president of the board of trade, said that it was the most satisfactory one he had ever had with any official, and he thinks that Yarmouth is to see great development take place in the next few years.



St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10-James J. Hill builder of the Great Northern Railway and long the head of that transcontinents line and the North State h and the Northern Pacific the guest of honor at a hor on Mr. Hill's 74th birthd

IS RETARDED

from the Pacific and

aster, and addresses were made by iiii and Archbishop John Ireland, s ing friend. The banquet was given tizens of St. Paul and friends through

shortly after Satu rs the date of the night of Sept. 12,

and makes donations blic institutions. He wife lives the house of

IN SENATE INQUIRY BRYAN SCORES

longer required in this world. He had a sought to die, he adds, and chooses he occasion for his departure from this the present great mational calamit, er which the country is laboring. he document left by General Nogi R. train orders, waited on the board

**EXPECT REVELATIONS** 

Oil Magnate's Letters He is Alleged to Have.

C. P. R. AND TELEGRAPHERS HON. WALTER LONG

TRYING TO AVOID STRIKE

Montreal, Sept. 16-The negotiations be ween the committee of the C. P. R. tele-

graphers and the company were resulteday. D. McNicoll, general manage

the company, having retur D. Campbell, Canadian of the Order of Railway Tele

Roosevelt, Perkins and Archbold Will Be Asked to Produce Their Correspondence in Regard to Campaign Contri-

**Canadian Press** Washington, Sept. 16—John D. Arch-bold, George W. Perkins and Col. Roose-velt are to be asked by the senate commit-te investigating campaign contributions, to produce any correspondence they may

sisted of J. W. Nairn, B. of L. E. Truro; Wm. Crockett, conductor; E. White, B. of R. T., Amheret; John Lightizer, B. of L.

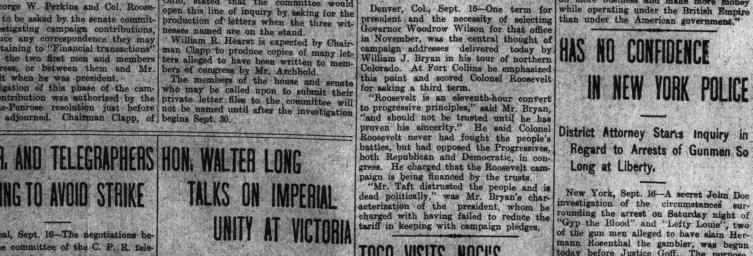
F., Moncton. P. A. Belliveau & Co., in whose place a fire occurred last Thursday night, had their loss adjusted at \$5,000.

ing Financed by the Trusts

-Says Taft is Dead Politi-

ROOSEVELT

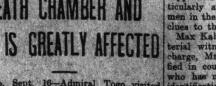
and humane as I believe them to be, will next year bind their harvests rag garters, unless these conditions ch. "A word will suffice for the revel of conditions at Lawrence (Mass.), w wage-earners getting \$7 a weak wern sulted by the advice to open up ar count with a trust compary Such the butions-Hearst Will Be Requested to Submit Standard Declares His Campaign Is Be-



District Attorney Starts Inquiry in Regard to Arrests of Gunmen So

New York, Sept. 16—A secret John Doe investigation of the circumstances sur-rounding the arrest on Saturday night of "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie", two of the gun men alleged to have slain Her-mann Rosenthal the gambler, was begun today before Justice Goff. The purpose, according to Acting District Attorney Moss, is to determine whether the police suppressed or destroyed any evidence narmose, is to determine whether the polici suppressed or destroyed any evidence, par ticularly any letters implicating the gur men in the murder, and when and how the clues to their whereabouts were obtained Max Kahn, who was also held as a ma terial witness today, may face a serious charge, Mr. Moss said, Kahn was identi

he Tokio, Sept. 16-Admiral Togo visited not the death chamber in which the body of ered the late Count Nogi reposes and remained tion for a long time kneeling. He was deeply

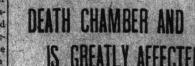


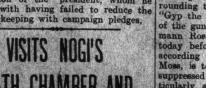
plan striking at midnight," said D. Camp-bell, third vice president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, when shown a des-tonight. "I am in close touch with the

UNITY AT VICTORIA TOGO VISITS NOGI'S Victoria, B. C., Sept. 16-Hon. Walte Long, M. P., speaking before the Cana-dian Club here today said the time had

cally.







W. Perkins, from 10 to 12 hours the ag all the while in rooms the itary, and carned \$1 a day. I and underfed, they are sapy and underfed, they are sapy their lives and underled, they are sapping out their lives and sapping the lives of pos-terity that the system may exist. If the farmers of this country are as patriotic and humane as I believe them to be, they

wage-carners getting at a weat were in-sulted by the advice to open up an ac-count with a trust company. Such inform-tion as the government has been able to obtain by its tariff board shows that the labor cost of weaving a yard of cloth is five cents, while the tariff duty for the benefit of the laborer is \$1.02. Who got the other 97 cents " Governor Marshall then told of two In-diana implement concerns which he said had opened branches in Canada. He add-ed: "I have no definite knowledge why these industries opened up in the British domain, but I hazard a guess that the ef-fect of the protective tariff on raw ma-terial and on trade relations with the world has convinced them that they can do more business and make more money while operating under the British Empire than under the American government."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18; 1912

# ananan FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES a same mar

ss Wilson, of the Child's Hospital, York, is visiting Mrs. M. V. Pad-

ng this week for her home in Ne

charge. Mrs. W. Z. Earle, of Winnipeg, is here

in the 28th of this mon

Saturday, Sept. 14. the town has taken on its spending this week in town, guests at the day afternoon, the 21st inst. ppearance, with the exception Victoris hotel. Mrs. Percy W. Thomson left on Monek end in town, the guest of Mrs. M. irfield White, Germain street. Miss Daly isted the choir of St. Andrew's church J Sunday and in the evening sang a solo ich was greatly enjoyed by the large t up, and a great many tourists evidence on the streets, and in The social functions have near ongregation. Mrs. Thomas McAvity and Mrs. F. Fair-veather left on Monday on a trip to Toen in honor of the prospective

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. White gave them a genuine surprise Monday evening in celebration of the th anniversary of their marriage. During, Dr. T. D. Walker, on beig Mrs. James H. McAvity, Wright Mrs. R. C. Cruikshank, of Westfield, is

de a very happy a Mrs. White with

 d du grand, marching of grand, marchin et peas. Mrs. A. Pierce Crocket pour-tes. Miss Ethel Creighton served the and Miss Roberts Wisely, Miss Smith Miss Alice Wilson served on Wednes-Mrs: W. A: Henderson assisted in D. drawing s, and Miss Roberta Wisely, Miss Smith I Miss Alice Wilson served on Wednes-Mrs: W. A. Henderson assisted in drawing room. Mrs. Ernest Smith sided in the dining room. Miss Fales wed the ices, and Miss Beth Smith and Wilson assisted in the dining room. The engagement is announced of Mr. J. The engagement is announced of Mr. J. Belyea, K. C., to Miss Nora Robinson, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Morris Rob-inson, of this city. The engagement is announced of Mr. T.

Robens Berton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Berton, to Mr. George Roy, man-ager of the Bank of New Brunswick, at Susser (N. B.) The marriage is to take lyn (N. Y.), formerly of St. John. The marriage will take place in November. Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner McLellan have taken apartments at the Clifton House for the winter state of the state o

an's Hill on Thursday in honor of fargaret McAvity and Miss Mollie in, two prospective brides. The room was prettily decorated with weet peas. The placecards were image of little cupids, and at the of honor places were bunches of plossoms tied with white ribbon

shape of little cupids, and at the of honor places were bunches of blossoms tied with white ribbon. Mrs. Rupert Rive gave a huncheon for Mrs. James Byrne, of Bathurst, on Satur-Miss Mollie Robinson, Mrs. Nank Montreal), Mrs. H. W. Schofield, hanks Kelly (Roton), and Mrs. Brock an informal builde of four tables. Bive gave an informal builde of four tables for more the second for hiss Kelly (Roton), and Mrs. Brock an informal builde of four tables. Bive gave an informal builde of four tables for more the second for honor places were bunches of biossoms tied with white ribbon. Mrs. James Byrne, of Bathurst, on Satur-taned informally at the tea hour. Among those present were Mrs. James F. Robert-ton Miss Heaver Mrs. James F. Robert-

Medley Siddall, of Port Elgin, and st, Mrs. Tomlins, were in town on

onville, Deer Island, is in town this reek. Miss Mabel Richardson has returned

anthusiastic regarding the term upon which the institution has just entered. The attendance promises to eclipse all previous years and it is expected that there will be over 200 resident students besides those who attend classes but do not reside in the teaching staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy on the school of domestic science staff. The vacancy of the removal to the west of Miss Borden, has been filled by the appointment of Miss Mary Elizabeth Calhoun; Prof. Daniel McIntyre, Mus Bachas been appointed assistant director of Prof. Pickard, and Miss Brunton has been secured as instructor on piano and Miss Florence Robb as assistant in violin in struction.
Miss Kathleen Fawcett left on Tuesday for Toronto to resume her studies at Haver. Milson. From there Mrs. Bennett greet at mat week.
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gall. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett are spend-ing the week in Halifax with Dr. and Mrs. Allison. From there Mrs. Bennett goes to Kentville to visit. diss Edith Bauld, Halifax. Today Mrs. H. F. Puddington is enter-aining at a small lunch and bridge in onor of Mrs. Robertson's birthday.

last week. Miss Kathleen Hewson, of Dorchester and Miss Mildred Bennett, of Hopewel Cape, were in town last Thursday. Miss Gretchen Allison went to Port El.

and Mr. H. M. Wood, Miss Dot Johnson entertained a number of friends at a thimble party yesterday afternoon in honor of her friend, Miss Af-fie Moore, of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Read spent Sun-day and Monday in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Read.

Mrs. W. Z. Earle, of Winnipeg, is here visiting at the home of her parents, Sena-tor and Mrs. Domville. Mrs. Frank Scovil, of England, spent Monday with the Misses Gilbert, who in-vited a few friends to meet her at the tea hour. Miss Bessie Friel, of St. Mary's, who spent exhibition week here with the Misses Ballentine, returned home on Monday. Hon. J. E. Wilson and family have clos-ed their summer cottage at Fair Vale and Miss Marie DesBarres spent Sunday i Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woodworth visite St. John last weeks sub



St. Stephen, Sept. 11-Never did we

on: Mrs. G. G. Ca Alta.), spent Saturday in the city with Mrs. M. E. Archer, of Cam

Tuesday for Boston, where they will vis

Archer, Mr. & Archer, of Campbell, Master
Jack Campbell, Mr. Glidden Campbell, of
Weymouth; Mrs. Paul C. Ritter, of Boras
as (Panama) and Mrs. Arthur S. Burette, of San Jose (Costa Rica.)
Mr. Herbert C. Grant has arrived from
We York city and is the guest of his
rother, Mr. Walter L. Grant.
Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Richardonville, Deer Island, is in fourn this chester, spent the early part of the week in the city. Mr. Charles Staples, of Boston, is the a couple of weeks in Boston York.

mest of his aunt, Mrs. Calvin Kinnear Mr. William Weir, of Medicine Hat, j York. Mrs. Cullinan, of Montreal, is the guest of her son, Mr. Alexander Cullinen. Miss Helen Wells, of Baie Verte, is the guest of Miss Emma Sangster. Miss Lizzie Henderson, of Campbellton, is the guest of friends in the city. Mr. David Stewart, of Springhill, spent the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, of Sum-merside, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Reginald Hickson, of the Bank Mr. Reginald Hickson, is the gu

Nova Scotia staff at Sussex, is the guest of friends in the city. Miss Mary Peters, who has been spend Saturday in the city. Mrs. Thomas Corbett and daughter, Miss Berna, Miss Hazel Nickerson and Miss Christina McNairn spent Saturday in St. ing the summer at her former home in th city, has returned to New York. Miss Ethel Ryan has gone to Sackvil

Rev. Canon Sisam, rector of St. George' Rev. Canon Sisam, rector of St. George's church, has returned from a two months' trip to England. Mrs. Thomas Fleetwood has returned from Petitcodiac, where she was spending a few days with Mrs. Miles Bleakney. to continue her studies at the Ladies' Col lege. . Miss Elizabeth McClure and Miss Doyl

ed of North Rustico (P. E. I.), are the guest

a few days with Mrs. Miles Bleakney. Dr. O. B. Price has returned from a holiday trip to Montreal. Mr and Mrs. Charles Peters, who have been spending their honeymoon in the city, have returned to their home in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moffatt, of Leth-bridge (Alta) are considered (Mrs. 3) and Miss Stennie Mrs. John Fogarty, of Wakefield (Mrs. 3) Mrs. John Fogarty, of Wakefield (Mass.) bridge (Alta.), are spending a few days in is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Edna McDougall has gone to Sack.

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comed by their friends.
Mrs. James Mitchell arrived from New Glasgow (N. S.), on Monday and receives a hearty welcome from a host of friends. During her stay she is the guest of Mrs. Irvine Malcolm poured tea and the Misses Marion Clockett, John Ryder.
Messrs. John Black, of Montreal; Geo Black, of Montreal; Geo Black, of Vancouver (B. C.); Frederick and Miss Rhoda Young.
Mr. E. W. Ward, manager of the Bank of British North America, arrived home Tuesday evening. after a month's absence on a holiday trip.
Mrs. A. V. H. Lutes and children have

he Central Methodist pastor, Rev. J. L. Ba term. He said f having already receiv

W. G. Lane offici ceremony at the he 209 Union street, ord Welling, I. C. bsquis and Mrs Cl in marriage. Mr. left by this morning's ear home in Penobsq Moncton, N. B., Sept. ine Steeves died at her et. this afternoon at For about fo our years. For about fo of twelve. Her parents w nd Nancy Trites Steeve of George Steeves, died . about twenty-eight was born in H Steeves was born 1818. The funeral

Sunday afternoon sted to the memory of H A. Meahan, by St ion of this city, will be u dicated in the Catholic and. It is expected ther ers. Every church unorganized members of participate in the imm will march from th metery. There will be a Father Savage, an lish by Father Savage, a Father Labbe, Memramo cost \$1,500, and is in Celtic cross with ins committee represen ent I. C. R. train brother. meeting with the I. C. R. sgement here tomorrow. Moncton, N. B., Sept. people participated in the aveiling and blessing of han monument in the cemetery, Shediac Road, The procession was more probably the largest held b this section. addition societies and parishioners procession, a vast conco members of St. Bernard's zens generally, assembled and witnessed the impress Fully 4,000 people were uring the service address by Father Savage, in Engl be, of Memramcook, Citizens Band assisted St. in the musical part of the hymn, Nearer My God to at the close by the vast con societies of the church tak on included the children, C. M. B. A., A. Order of Foresters, five societies. Knights of Co Men of St. Bernard's, unor ioners.' The Moncton Cit the Memramcook Band wer A terrible fatality occur street crossing about 3 afternoon, when Mrs. Joh this city, was knocked down engine of the I. C. R. and It seems that the gates lowered, but the woman, down from the depot, pas ide of the gates and, not se ing engine approaching, t front of it. She was ground, rolled underneath t notive, and was carried Engine No. 814, which w Driver Samuel Watson and ert James, with Brakeman en and Frank Murray, was over the crossing so witch at the yard lim Watson noticed a woman

HAMPTON VILL Hampton Village, Sept.

gency brakes, reversed the

weight of the heavy string the shunter to a considerabl Page Carlisle, night fore C. R. round house, was st tender of the engine when

tender of the engine when woman making an attempt tracks. He shouted for her the way, but she did not Carlisle grabbed the unfortun the shoulder, but the whe clothing and tore her from h

The engine bell was ringin Fireman James, and it apper must have been hard of hea

Mrs. O'Rourke was the O'Rourke, former night wat I. C. R., who survives her. with her husband at the w the I. C. R. yard, and he

tomed to being around mov last twenty-five or thirty yea three sons-Patrick K. and nipeg; Frank, of the I. C. She was seventy-eight year

She was seventy-eight year native of Ireland. Coroner Purdy empanelle will hold an inquest Monday

Hampton Village, Sept. Logue spent last Sunday in guest of her son, Mr. Georg Miss Josephine Scribner, the last four months at he left on Tuesday for Misso where she will engage in nu Mr. Samuel Frost is visit for Mrs. Unknow of Provid ter, Mrs. Upham, at Provid Mr. and Mrs. John Cowar spent the week end here, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowan. Miss Lida Bailey and Mi Avity left on Saturday for ton and New York. Miss ] ton and New York. Miss I also to visit Philadelphia bef

They were accompanied by Melick, of St. John. Miss Heustis, of Amherst Mrs. S. S. King. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hayes are guests of Mr. Hayes' par Mrs. Ketchum Hayes.

Mrs. William Bridges, of the guest last week of Mrs. Miss Ethel Smith, who has her cousin. Miss Florence De ast week to her here last week to her home in Mr. Murray Baird, of St. air, Murray Baird, of St. J ing his vacation with his par Mr. Carpenter, of Wickha daughter, Mrs. J. Slipp, last Mrs. Samuel Hayward number of fraends on Satu last. Miss Grace Estey, of S the guest of Mrs. Hayward end

Mrs. G. Flewwelling retur day to Fredericton, where s the winter with her daughter

Mr. Edward Gallagher lef Memramcook, where h

Professor W. T. Raymond returned to Fredericton Miss Marguerite Adams

day for Fredericton, where upon her second year at the Mrs. John Abrams and M Mahan Moncton, are the

Rev. George Farquhar, who wyears has been pastor of man churches of Hampton preached his farewell sermo last and on Friday morning home in Nova Scotia. Early will sail for Scotland to cont ice in university there in a university there. was teacher of the Girls and was presented by them token of their appreciation

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they were the rs. John Fogarty, of Wakefield (Mass.)

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spent the early part of the city Mrs. G. A. Clarke, of Washington (D has arrived in the city to spath with her mother, Mrs. H.

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The Misses Lizzie and Mary Steeves are and Mrs. Collingwood Clarke hav

inned from their wedding trip, which unded New York, Niagara Falls, To-to and Montreal. Jiss Kit Humphrey has returned to

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C. Torrens, for in this city. ts, the young co ceremony. Rev of St. John's Pre priate se

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an unanimous invitation was extended to the pastor, Rev. J. L. Batty, to remain for a fourth term. He said that on account of having already received invitations from two important circuits, he would ask time to consider.

r return will reside in the oride's going away gown was navy roadcloth with hat of navy blue. Another marriage of much interes lso solemnized on Tuesday evening a residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H

a their daughter, Beatrice Louise, ed in marriage with Mr. Melvill ey, formerly of Exeter (Ont.) but y, ionnerly of Exeter (Ont.) T dient of Harwell (Sask.) T was performed by Rev. J. L of Central Methodist church nee of the immediate relativ intimate friends of the con The bride was unatter ties. The bride was unattended and e a gown of cream satin and carried puquet of white carnations and maiden fern. The drawing room was deco-d with palms and potted plants, the mony taking place in the alcove of the ving room, which was beautiful with ers. As the bride entered the room on arm of her father, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Initali, Rhodesia, East Africa, rendered Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and at conclusion of the ceremony Men-tohn's wedding march was given. After ainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Howey on the Maritime express for Exeter other upper Canadian cities and later the Maritime express for Exet her upper Canadian cities and lat rocced to the west to reside. T raveled in a tailor-made fawn broa ith fawn hat. Mr. and Mrs. H recipients of many ich testified to the hi ch they are held. They as ir new home in the west by the go of many friends.

many friends. N. B., Sept. 12-That a bla P. A. Belliveau & Co's men's i store in Captain Wright's build te the city market, about 1.40 ing, was seen early, prevented u fair to be a disastrous configrat was the fire was serious enough, Belliveau who estimates the dam stock at \$5.00 stock at \$5,000. fire was first seen by Geo. C. Pete

esides in Alma street, a short from the rear of the Wright bui who was aroused from his sleep crackling of the flames. He arou Belliveau who lives two doors abo hen the firemen arrived dense smo pouring from the building and qui pouring from the building and qu read to the upper stories, and t anxiety about the safety of those on the third floor. Captain Wri r of the building; O. P. Bogga, m of the Maritime Oil Fields Co., and s Lodge occupy rooms in there and were notified of their danger. All e made hasty flight from the building, g piloted out through the dense smoke means of lanterns. the firemen confined the flames to the for of the Belliveau store and the ter part of the damage was done by r poured into the building. far as could be ascertained the blaze nated in some inflammable material at rear of the Belliveau shop. Mr. Belli-was unable to account for the out k. He said there was no fire in the s. The damage to the building will

The damage to the building not exceed \$500, but Mr. imates the damage to his He says he carried about k and was insured for \$8,000 to the building is also cover

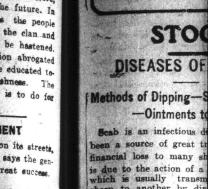
Wesley Memorial church yes ealey memorial church yeste n. Beecher S. Richardson, ey's mills, was united in marn Hazel Wry, daughter of H. f this city. Only a few relat of this city. Only a few reli ntimate friends were present. was given away by her father. Irs. Richardson left for a horey o P. E. Island. They will liv

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sheep to another by din though it is possible fo agent such as clothing o The disease spreads m diseased sheep which are ed with a flock which has It also takes place more stables, or when sheep as the mites are then m than under colder condit where infected animals where infected animals h the mites retain the pow infection for as long as summer and one week in. Symptoms—The spots a the mites are those cov which the more naked as head and here are neclect head and legs are neglec always develops in small be solitary or spread in body. On separating the may be seen the size of a pale yellow or reddish or been caused by the bite These postules may be fo groups which sometimes prominence as large as The skin around about i bitter seen some source of the skin around about i listers soon appear on odules which burst o nodules which burst off which combine with the the nodules and forms a lowish-brown scab bene mites flourish. The wool in root and glued together from the sores, and as the scab is lifted up with it. becomes shaggy and flaky ing above the general su inally fall or are rubbed wool fibres are lustreles and easily pulled out. T its lustre and smoothness thickened and covered wit he result of much rubbin ated. Along with those lo s always very intense indeed about the first noticed. The creatures rnaw and pluck at the Shake and roll themsel-their backs, and on being a the liveliest pleasure, wo he hand that rubs them more intense in warm wards evening. If the di any great extent the part any great extent the part guickly, owing to the pers and hindrance to eating, mals often perish from a The course of the disease checked by shearing Treatment-The disease check by the use of oint only reliable treatment

ATTRACTING THE IMMIGRANTS

In a very striking way Champ Clark

HOW THE FARMER PAYS drew attention recently to the exodus of At attempt is being made by Canadian well-to-do Americans to the Canadian protectionists to terrify the farmer by tel

their circle- politics would come to be patriotism and confine him to the smaller market, the day is not distant when there will be a revolt against class legislation. And it is well to remember that the farm-er, the lumberman, the fisherman, and others whe deal in natural products, con-stitute a very large majority of the people of Canada.

more numerous and more powerful than any force which can be arrayed against

"DISCORD THE REAL ENEMY"

a continual reversal of the best traditions Those who are predicting the early down- of his predecessors. fall of the British government because of the defection of the Labor party seem not

THE BORDEN WEAKNESSES

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to have taken the whole situation into

reckless methods whose conduct ever since he assumed Mr. Balfour's mantle has been influence the general trend of sentiment in to twenty-eight or thirty per cent. That Every civilized society has to carry be-is Berlin reaches the physical standar either class

low the lower sections of the masses a considered necessary for service in the dead weight of ignorance, poverty, crime army. In towns of half a million the per and disease. At this end it has the plebeian centage is forty per cent and in towns of Apparently there was but one real issue bim. by Canadian by Canadian by tell-big thing in Canadian politics today. It among them, appeal to all of its allies. Apparently there was but one real issue of perfection several measures which, farmer by tell-big thing in Canadian politics today. It among them, appeal to all of its allies. Apparently there was but one real issue of meter and in comment account. The government has in process in the last campaign, as far as Mr. Bor-of self-interest. But, taken all togther, and owers.

**DWARF FR** 

Can Never Take t Often Wanted h

Dwarf fruit will never

tandard stock, yet the which they have received which they have received of has increased the demand tent that the supply has This condition has been by because of any commerce such fruit may possess, bu appeal which dwarf stool small householder, the ow vate estate or to the gas only his back yard. So the commercial value of the commercial value of has never been tried out, twenty inches high, grow of space, laden with fruit much interest and particul culture by men who love but are forced to farm in Dwarf trees assume either by grafting on dw Fraction but in ngorous pruning; but in o tural parlance the former A few weeks ago we dis Cherry and the Hybrid we particularly spoke of t ployed in hybridizing the the American plums. If a the american plums. If a pd on a sand cherry roo bree arising would produ-the same as the tree from was taken, but the tree what dwarfed. It would s rease of starvation. The ch not have the power to tak late plant food in sufficien ties to nourish the plum wont to grow, and it assur wont to grow, and it

character. Every one must have no trees arising in old past rivers and lakes, which m mal size. If the Fameuse these, miniature Fameuse produced, which might be together, and which indi ar a limited number of Dear a limited number of apples. If these roots coul cheaply enough they would factory source of supply. stock is simply one of the ties, and is the variety us pose. The Paradise sto chiefly in France and is the known for apples.

The reproduction of I The reproduction of Pa secured by means of mound Paradise apple is natura stool out somewhat from habit is encouraged by cu back to the ground. W shoots are thrown up they by a hoe or by plowing fur the rows of plants. The ye form roots at the base a form roots at the base hoots or layers are ren rear old. They are then p budded the following July The Doucin stock is variety of the dwarf app dise and produces a tree, and larger growi way in size between the o apple and the same vari the Paradise.

One of the greatest a

ilized nations have family and had so ki y, so the public may be

# NOTE AND COMMENT

the Colonist of that city says the genis that it is a great ou

Canadian riflemen sho a trophy at Ottaws on Saturday did remarkable work.

Mayor and Commissioners are still ilitate the extension of the rtenay Bay on equitable is men who control the railway ought to meet the city half-This week should show who is holdect up.

Torries are forever trying to. their own weakness by ng that only truly loyal folk in

still has a n ity of 109 on lost by the gov tration-an im majority, but it would then be

uld epeak to Mr. The British Columbia Premier Laurier policy. Well, Mr. Borrier Naval In fact he has done nothing at all.

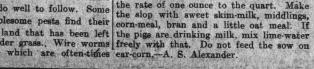
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1912

# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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children whose clever say failed to win the money. It looks a case of a man deliberately inviting ations. If, however, the r would record some of the cleves gs of parents who call upon him to te his decision he might pick up some readable stuff

aking the recent Ver e, the New York Evening Post cays uld get 387 out of a total of 531 e of Vermont would who are friends of solid who are friends in reform, convinced that Woodrow Wi is the best hopes of the Ame at this critical time, are en the Vermont resu maxim which e in God, but keep our por

Wilfrid Laurier, in the con tio tour, was announced to sp h on October 7. It is now eta the date in question he will Mount Forest. Guelph is the Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M. P., a pr Liberal opponent of reciprocity and the party. Mr. Guthrie might no obief constitution carrying the war age

who heard Mr. Guthrie d g pro-reciprocity speech in luring the campaign last yea mate of his opinions will be ng.—Montreal Herald.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 18, 1912

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 3.)

erian church, Vancouver. Miss Curtie is graduate both of the Halifar Ladies' Col-ige and Conservatory of Music. The ride has many friends in this town who trend best wishes and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smallwood are vis-ing the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. meron Smallwood, in Neuroscile

ameron Smallwood, in Newcastle. Miss Gertrude Adams has returned from visit with friends in St. John. Miss Anderson, of Chatham, is the guest

iss Bertha Stewart left last week for p to Toronto.

to Toronto. Cameron Mann and Mr. David Nel-eft last Thursday for Little Rock

s. J. H. O'Keefe is spending a few

lays in St. John. Mr. Albert Andrew is on a trip to Ban-por (Me.) and St. John. The Misses Wall have returned from a trip to Moncton, St. John and Boston.

CHATHAM

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 11-Mrs. W. P. Baton and Miss Lucy left last week on a hiree weeks' trip to Bangor, New York and other American cities. Mr. David Sadler and Mr. Ernest Jack have returned from Toronto, where they ittended the exhibition. Mrs. G. H. Lounsbury is the guest of Miss Payson in Moncton.

Irs. G. H. Lounsbury is the generative responsible provides and the second seco eturned to Moneton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will leave for Vancouver on

Mrs. Frank Loggie, of Loggieville, left sterday to accompany her daughter, Grey, Windsor, where she will attend Edge-

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fer the auspices of the W. A. A., on c, the sum of \$50 being realized there-S. Hickman entertained the acing class at Rocklyn, Satur-

Little Miss Elizabeth Friel is visiting Mrs. G. M. Fairweather in Sussex. The Misses Maggie and Etta Chapman are entertaining ladies' afternoon bridge this afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Hewson spent the we end in Truro, the guest of Mrs. Dickie.

HAMPTON on, N. B., Sept. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Boston, are visiting Miss

Mrs. Albert Steeves and children, who

The Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Dickie, St. John, were here on Saturday and Mon-day, but spent Sunday at St. Martins, where Mr. Dickie took charge of the ser-vices in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Wm. Townsend, Fairville, also passed through to and from Great Saimon River, where on Sunday he preached and lispensed the sacraments on Sunday. Mr. Charles N. March, West Somerville Mass.), a member of the staff of Thomas awson, the Boston financier, is a guest it h his grandfather, Mr. John March, Mr. Ambrow Willie

Mr. L. J. Webster, manager of the Bank of Montreal, at Levis (Que.), was in Shed-iac for the week-end, the guest of his brother, Dr. J. O. Webster. Miss Bertha Leger recently left for Providence where she is intending to re-main for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. McGee have closed their chines at the Denit and returned to Mone ttage at the Point and returned to Monc-

Railway avenue. Mr. Ambrose Williamson, the night oper-tor at Hampton Station, who has been recuperating from serious nerve troubles for some timeat St. Martins, is home again and his health is very much improved. Mr. James Crawford, a native of Hamp-ion Village, eldest son of the late George brawford and brother of the late Hon. Herbert J. Crawford, has been visiting the cenes of his early life during the past reek. He is now engaged with the Edison Electrical Company of Boston. Miss Edna Baird and Miss Bessie Travis, f Lynn (Mass.), are guests of Miss Belle newelling.

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Engineer and Mrs. Kantley have also re-turned to their Moncton home from en-joying their Point du Chene cottage. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait and the Misses Tait, who have been on an auto tour through different parts of Nova Scotia dur-ing the past fortnight, are expected home the latter part of the week. Dr. Sormany is erecting a pretty resi-dence on Lower Sackville street. Mr. and Mrs. Mercier, who have been spending some time with relatives in town r recently left upon their return to Mont-real. Mrs. Morrison and children and Mrs.

Dunn spent exhibition week in St. John. Miss M. Allen, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Watson Al-len at Ononette.

er and Mrs. Kantley have also re-

B.) Mrs. C. D. Dennis and family have re-turned from Yarmouth, where they have been spending the summer with Mrs. Den-nis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bur-sin

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HELD

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 1 trate Connors, the prelimin of Doctor T. I. Byrne on

tempted assault upon the daughter of William Jard this morning. Doctor Byrn ent but his interests were Hon. L. J. Tweedie and h

Byrne, of Bathurst. Alder Fredericton represented th Mr. Tweedie asked for a ment saying that he had n with his client. Mr. Guthrie opposed th

Mr. Guthrie opposed the regarded the case as a very it must be proceeded with did not think Mr. Twee when he said that he had to confer with his client. said that as the defendant is head he forfait

his bail should be forfeite Mr. Tweedie replied that Doctor Byrne. The magistrate ordered to go on and Wm. Jardin the stand to prove the la formation and the issuing Mr. Tweedie then asked clear the court of all spe nagistrate did so. At eleven-thirty o'clock a ade until next Friday. FOUGHT AT THE A free fight in which ab ohurch members are said part is reported to have mediately following the at in a Kings county churce The trouble is said to ha by one member of the co cizing the actions of son

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**AMERICAN** 

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Mrs. E. Barfullerton has gone to Liverpool to spend a few weeks with her daugh.
Mr. Alex Huntley, who has been in Ingramport with his son Eugene Huntley for several months, returned to town last week.
Miss Jessie McDougall left yesterday for Balifar to continue her course in arts at Delhousie University.
Mrs. F. A. Corbett and baby Frederick for Regina on Wednesday.
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Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodworth, has returned to Cambridge (Mass.)
Mr. Charles Henderson left for Antits sonish on Saturday to begin his third year in arts at St. Frances Xaxier College.
Miss Bessie Forsythe, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Noroross, in arts at St. Frances Xaxier College.
Mr. H. T. Smith is spending his vacat tim in Halifar.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Shubenacadie, M

# ST. MARTINS

Martins, Sept. 12-Mr. and Mrs. J

bricks and clinkers were norming through the air. The police were powerless. Men were seen falling, bleeding in all directions. The opposing mobs, thousands strong, surged towards the playing patch, where a regular battle was fought in full view of the spectators in the grand stand. The report of a revolver caused a lull and many left the grounds, but the stone-throwing was soon resumed both inside and outside the grounds. More revolver shots were fired, but police reinforcements arrived and separted the mobs. Ambulances were summoned and started to remove the injured lying on the field, some of them were in a shocking state, covered with blood. Altogether twenty-five persons were taken to the hospitals.

# HARCOURT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1912

"DOWN WITH TRUSTS"

"LARGER MARKETS" AND

Slogans at Quebec ULSTER'S DISCONTENT

Liberal Rally

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in Ring-

lown to supper. The brides were the mayor of Levis

H. Johnston, of of the brides, t the wedding Ony about fifty The brides were

MUCH EXAGGERATED OVER SUCCESS OF

# The delegates who have returned fro

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

**CAPTURE MUCH** 

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Rosenthal's Slayers

All in Custody

Police Find "Lefty Louie"

and "Gyp the Blood"

in Their Flat

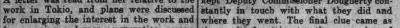
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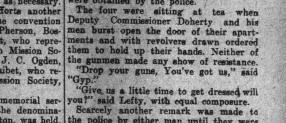
les of Christ at Milton (N. S.), are ery enthusiastic over the success of th

L. C. McPherson. The ladies of the church contribute \$300 each year towards the support of Miss Mary Rioch, a missionary in Tokio, Japan. A letter was read from her relative to the Kept Deputy Commission



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ling the annual convention of th ting. The finances are in good condi



Miss May Kane, of Millerton, is visiting r cousin, Miss Emma Chystal. Henry Ayer returned this week from actouche, where he was called owing to e death of his father. Gilchrist Allan, of Dalhousie, who has en specifica a four deat of the Di

n spending a few days in the village, on Tuesday to join his father, George Allan, on a trip to Boston and other

ev. Dr. Harrison, of Newcastle, was in recently to attend the quarterly ting of the Methodist church. While a he was the guest of Henry Wathen. iss Gertrude Ferguson, who has been sying a month's vacation with home nds, left on Saturday on her return to ton.

ca. James Thompson and Miss Fannie son, who were in St. John attending exhibition returned on Monday. 's. John Beattie went to Rexton on day to be present at the marriage of Jessie Ferguson to Mr. DeMille. ' and Mrs. Russell Dunlay, who were d home owing to the death of the er's father, Mr. Thomas Dunlay, re-ed on Tuesday to Springfield (Mass.) 'ss Mary Beattie, who has been spend-he past month with relatives here and oal Branch, left on Tuesday for her 'n Woodstock.

in Woodstock. James Robinson and dau

. James Robinson and daughter, of ipeg, who are visiting relatives in ville, were guests during the week of Robert Saulnier. s Margaret Fraser, of Brule (N. S.); ting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fraser. . Charles Kelly and daughter, who een for some time in the village of Mrs. Edward McCann left re-for their home in Cambridge .)

Mary Gallant, of Coal Branch, left day to resume her studies at the leart Convent, Memramcook. Manche Wathen spent Sunday in

e members of the Wacissa Tennis and a few guests enjoyed a tourna-t and tea on Saturday afternoon. as Priscilla Markey, after a pleasant with relatives in the village, left this t for her home in Marysville. iss Trinda Wathen and Master Burton hen went to Millerton today to spend we days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

APOHAQUI

Apohaqui, N. B., Sept. 14—Mrs. Harley Jones was hostess at a small bridge at home on Friday evening, given in nor of the Misses Humphrey, of Edmon-(Alta.), and the Misses Alice Chapman Louisa Hutchings, of Newburyport ass.), who are summering here. I Louisa Hutchings, of Newburyport ass.), who are summering here. Heorge B. Jones, M. P. P., returned on denesday from Ottawa and Montreal, ere he had been attending the banquets en for Hon. R. L. Borden. Ars. H. C. Rice, of Hampton, was the sit of Mrs. I. B. Humphrey on Friday. fiss Ethel Chapman, of Sussex; Miss uisa Hutchings and Miss Alice Chap-n, professional nurses, of Newburyport ass.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. orge H. Secord. Ionel H. Montgomery-Campbell left rday to attend the exhibition at Hali-

aster Herbert Campbell has gone to hesay to attend the Boys' School there. H. Jones left on Wednesday for dericton to take a course in the U.

Florence Ellison is the guest of her Mrs. W. T. Peters, Rothesay, Jennie Humphrey spent Friday in

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**BLOODY BATTLE ON** 

Football Crowd in ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT

Wild Struggle

Parade of Flags Started

Thousands at Each

Other

All Sorts of Missiles Thrown

and Many Were Badly In-

jured-Twenty-five Taken

to Hospitals After Police Reinforcements Had Re-

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 14-A fierce fight was waged in the Celtic Park football grounds this afternoon in which sixty per-sons were severely injured, two of them being in a critical condition. Five of the injured are suffering from shot wounds. The fight took place at half time in a game in the league series between the Bel-fast Celtic team and a team representing linfield. The Linfields were leading by a score of 1 to 0, when Celtic supporters unfueld a group and which flag and etert

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DR. BYRNE CASE

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**BELFAST FIELD** 

METHODIST MEETING

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**TROPHY AFTER REMARKABLE** 

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**SHOOTING BY BOTH TEAMS** Ottawa, Sept. 15-In the most remarkable shooting ever done on Rockcliffe range

**AMERICANS HOLD PALMA** 

the American team beat Canada yesterday	800	900	1000
for the Palma trophy by eight points.	Lieut. Col. Tewes 74	72	68
The chesting of the first many and	Capt. Casey 75	72	69
The shooting at the first range was re-	Major Martin 74	69	70
markable. At this range in the last Palma		73	69
competition at Rockcliffe, the Americans	Musician Chesley 73	71	. 68
got such a lead that there was no hope of catching them	Captain Eddy 73	72	. 71
of catching them.	Sergt. Keough75	71	71
Out of a possible of 600 points today the	Bergt. Kean 72		73
Canadians only dropped seven points, and		571	559

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the Americans ten. On the first squad of four men the Canadians only dropped one point. They made fifty-mne bulls out of sixty shots. Russell put in seventeen bulls in succession, two being sighters. The sec-ond squads had a little harder weather conditions and consequently lost more points. In 1907 the Americans made exactly the same total for the 800 yards as they did

the Americans ten. On the first squad of Canadians 800 900





CHAPTER XXXIII-(Continued)

"You talk, Luke, as if we were

ble reality. "Why not?" "You have said it you

CHAPTER XXXIII.--(Continued.) "Besides," he continued, still arguing, "there's Frank to think of-the next heir to the title. I believe that people in penal servitude live an unconscionable time-es-pecially if they are wanted to die. Think of poor old Frank waiting to come into p his own-into an old title held by a felon. It is all much too much of a muddle, Lou. It is einpler that I should go-" "But," ehe said, really trying now to speak as simply, as calmy as he did him-self, "all these arguments which you are using now, Luke, will equally apply if you make yourself a fugitive from justice." he "Oh I shouldn't be that for very long!"

said lightly. "You are thinking of suicide?"

"You are thinking of suicide"" "No," he replied simply. "I am not-ily of the chances of a wandering life." "You seem to look at every chance, ke, except one." "Which one is that?" That though you might be arrested, ough you might be accused and even ed for the murder of-of that man-th might come out, and your innocence wed."

"My luggage can be sent on," she oined simply. "I am quite read

"To start?" he repeated vaguely. "Why, yes, Luke," she replied with a smile, "if you go tonight, or at any time,"

tou have said it yourself, Lou. I shall be a fugitive from justice . . . a man with whom no decent woman would care to link her fate." "Let us admit the

o link her fate." "Let us admit then," she said almost taily, "that I am not a decent woman, for my fate is irretrievably linked with yours." "This is preposterous ....." he be-

But already she had interrupted him

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WANTED-An assistant School. Apply by letter o Mrs. R. P. Foster, Tel. R

WANTED Septe. 1st, to Apply to Miss Tees, Nerth

WANTED-A first class m or female teacher. App ary and experience, Scott D. Harbor, Grand Manan.

SCOVILS want both wom S work in their clothing sewing and machine work. required, weekly wages pa ing. Scovil Bros. Ltd., 199

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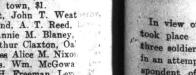
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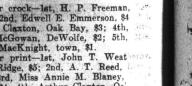
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Chatham, N. B., Sept. 13-The body of

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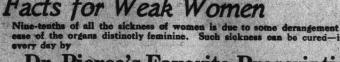
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(Continued from page 6.) and Mrs. Hazen Strong, of Maine, bending a few days here with Mr. 's mother, Mrs. J. Strong. W. J. Wetmore, of Sussex, spent day with friends in the village. and Mrs. Percy L. Folkins have re-ing for a time awaiting the comple-it from their wedding trip, and are ing for a time awaiting the comple-it their new home. SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton, N. B., Sept. 13-Medley Miller and wife, of Bangor (Me.), are here isiting Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and frs. L. W. Miller. Justus Clowes, of West Waterville, ork county, died Monday, and was buried

Mrs. L. W. Miller, Justus Clowes, of West Waterville, Zork county, died Monday, and was buried vesterday. He was sixty-five years of ge, and was one of the pioneers of that setion

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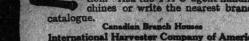
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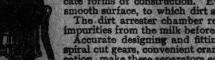
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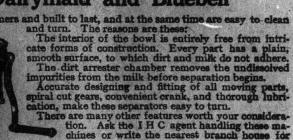
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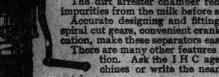
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SOMERVILLE-STUART - At the residence of the bride's mother, on Sept. 11, 1912, Alice Mary, eldest daughter of Mrs. Johnston Stuart, Peterboro, to Frederick morton Somerville, B. A. I., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, of Boston, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Amiraux, left on Thursday for a visit to friende by her sister, Miss Gertrude V Amiraux.

Glasgow, Sept 11-Ard, str General Gor-dan, Chatham (N. B). Liverpool, Sept 12-Sld, str Tabasco, St (N. B.) Johns (Nfid).

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lege. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Robertson an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kate Smith Robertson, to James Wright Clark, of Kouchibeuguac. The marriage will take place in September.

FLORENCEVILLE

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nceville, Sept. 12-The funeral service Manzer Milbury, the young victor ice of Manzer Milbury, the young victim of the Stickney shooting accident, was held at East Florenceville today. Much

parents of the boy who did the shoc are strangers in the county havin from England a short time ago,

come from England a short time ago, so it is and for them as well as the relative of the dead boy. So agitated is the lad who did the shooting that it is feared he will end his own life. Rev. A. F. Newcombe spoke in the Bap-tist church last evening in interest of the Canadian Bible Society. Farmers continue to work

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Farmers continue to rush parket notwithstanding that narket, notwithstanding that the pric has fallen to seventy-five cents per bar el. Andrew D. McCain has returned from econd trip to Montreal, in the interest o he potato and other produce busines

The Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary met

tending the Methodist district meeting. R. H. Davis was among those who at-tended the county Sunday school conven-tion at West Branch last week. Mrs. Alfred Shaddick, who for the past month has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, returned today to her home in St. John. Miss Hildred Robertson, of Greenville (Ma) is visiting her parents Mr. and music in her new home. She will be missed by her large circle of friends. ing Mrs. H. M. Stevens and Mrs. Charles Stevens.



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Chatham, N. B., Sept. 13—The body of he late Frank Cook, who was lost from he steamer Progress III. on Tuesday, was ound this afternoon about 4 o'clock by hree men, Harry Cook, Edward Flanagan, and Louis Glidden, who were out in a boat grappling for the body. Coroner Benson was summoned and af-er viewing the body and hearing state-nents fro mithe men who had been work-ng with Cook on the night he was missed. The base been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Mocafferty<sup>5</sup> for the past month, is now visiting relatives in Kouchibouguac. Charles Hackett, who has been visiting that he had come to his death from

Miss Ethel McCafferty, of St. John, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James McCafferty, for the past month, is now visiting relatives in Kouchibouguac. Charles Hackett, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hac-kett, Kouchibouguac, for some weeks, has returned to Bangor (Me:) Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berry, who have been visiting relatives in town, returned recently to their home in Roxbury (Mass.) Richibucto, Sept. 14-Mrs. W. E. Mur-ray and Miss Mayme Murray attended the exhibition at St. John last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, of Shediac, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, at the Methodist parson-age.

Amiraux. Mrs. Hiram Thompson, of St. John, is visiting friends in town. William Tweedie, of Konchibouguac, re-turned to Halifax on Tuesday for the re-lopening of Dalhousie College: R. A. Patterson, who has been spending t a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, has returned to Halifax to resume his studies at Dalhousie Col-lege.

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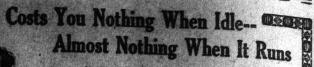
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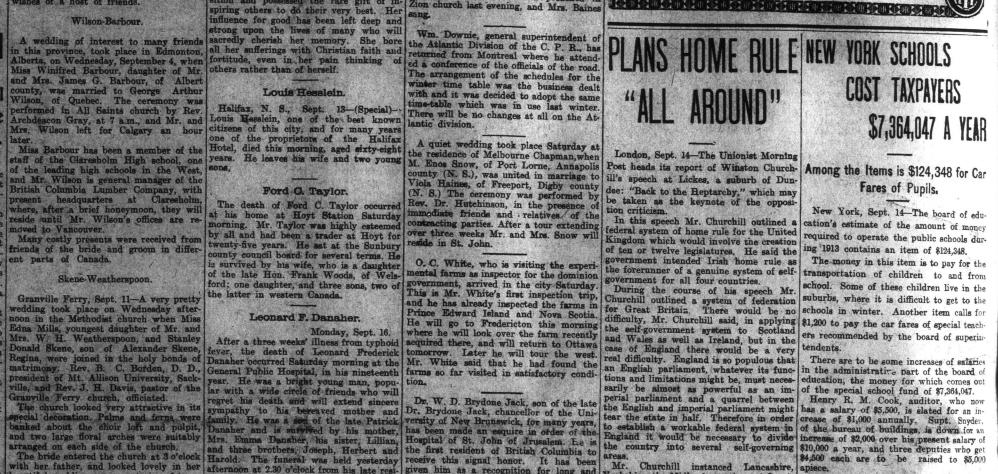
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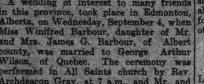
CANA

Robert MoArdle. Saturday, Sept. 14. Robert McArdle passed away at the tome of his sister, 49 Britchian street, yes-erday afternoon, aged 86. He was a life-ong resident of the parish of Simonds, naving lived on the Beaver Lake road ince 1842. Three sons, Patrick J., Robert L, and Michael F., and three daughters, Mrs. Hugh McLellan, of Sydney; Mrs. J. Soyle, of the Westmorland Road, and Miss Mary, at home, survive. The funeral is to ake place at 3.30 o'clock tomorrow after-tion from 49 Britain street.

George Vaughan Beatteay.

Saturday, Sept. 14. The death occurred yestenday of George Vaughan Beatteay, one of the most active and experienced builders in the city, at the age of 74. He leaves a wife, two soms, two daughters and a burther and isiter

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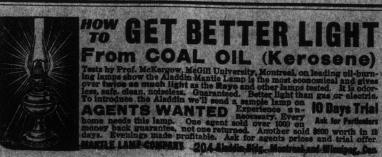
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Southampton, N. B., Sept. 13-Harris Akerley, a prominent resident of Upper Southampton, died, last night of heart fail-ure, aged seventy-four. He has been ill all summer, but the end came unexpected-ly. He leaves one son, Ernest, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. David Phillips and Mrs. Wendall Phillips, both of Green Bush, York county.

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