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ELECTIONS?

Government May Bring Capt. Ryan Who Sought Them on Next Month

By Dropping Several Constituencies in Ontario—Health Matters

In the West.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—There is a well defined rumor that should the government decide to go to the country late in October or early in November ,it stituencies, to wit, Nipissing, Parry ernment will simply order the returning officer to postpone these elections. It was by a trick of this kind that J. B. Klock ,one of the best men who ever sat in parliament, was euchred out of the riding of Nipissing in 1900.

Dr. Montizambert, director general of the public health, returned yesterday from a lengthy visit to British Columbia, during which he inspected the quarantine service. He says that smallpox, having been practically eradicated in the north tier of States, it has been deemed advisable to lift the quarantine inspection as no longer necessary. It remains to be seen whether there will be another epidemic during the coming winter, and should it be necessary, the inspections will be resumed. At all British Columbia ports quarantine still exists against all vessels arriving from San Francisco, owing to the existence of many cases of bubonic plague there during the past three years. The last case of plague was reported on February 29th. and ordinarily if the port is clear troops is false, as the Japanese are well within six months quarantine is lifted. So much reticence, however, is aware of the fact that they are now manifested by the 'Frisco authorities that Dr. Montizambert does not feel

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- It is current and town tonight that no matter treatment accorded attaches and corwhat decision the ministers may reach morrow, there can be no announce ent of dissolution until the return of his excellency. Constitutional usages require that when the prime decides that parliament should be dissolved, the sole prerogative of making the recommendation for dissolution resting with him, he just wait upon the representative of the sovereign and state the reasons which have led him to tender his ad-It is urged by some that possibly Sir Wilfrid may have secured the consent of the governor general to dissolve before his excellency went west. much before the end of the month, here is therefore little likelihood of dissolution taking place much before the beginning of October.

CHRISTIANS KILLED.

Cathedral Mission in New Guinea Attacked by Natives.

BRISBANE, Queensland, Sept. 11 .-

Information but Failed. to Get It,

Tells of a Few Things That He Saw and Complains of His

steamer Machaon on his way home to Sound and Thunder Bay, and Rainy Ottawa after spending some months in It was provided that there must be Japan at the outbreak of the war with simultaneous polling in all the On- instructions to make professional obthe law if it suits its purposes. Should all other military attaches from forparliament be dissolved before the lists eign nations and war correspondents, for these ridings are prepared the gov- Capt. Ryan was detained in Tokio He says the Japanese fleet has suffered severely in encounters with Russian vessels of war, and that all the dry docks and repairing harbors in Japan are full of Japanese war vessels in various stages of repair. One big cruiser which was in the great naval battle off Port Arthur had all her four funnels shot away and twenty-five shot holes in her hull. Had the water been rough on her voyage from Port Arthur to Japan she must have gone

to the bottom. Capt. Ryan reports that the Japan ese themselves admitted gross blundering in allowing loaded transports to leave Japan for Korea and other points without proper escort, and that the raids of the Vladivostok fleet filled all Japan with intense alarm. The report circulated by the Japanese war office that the reason for the unexpected stubbornness of the Russians in recent fighting is because of improvement in confronted with regiments straight from Europe and not undisciplined raw levies of Siberian peasants hastily battalioned and hurried to the seat of war. Capt. Ryan speaks bitterly of the

QUITE A CURIOSITY.

Steward of S. S. Oruro Has a Macaw.

On board the West India liner Oruro, which arrived here Sunday, is a pretty bird, the property of the steward. This bird is known as a macaw and is a member of the parrot species. It but this is hardly probable. As Lord is a native of the West Indies and is Minto will not return to the capital probably the first bird of its kind to sul and the commander of the Lena. impartial witness, I am convinced that be seen in this city. Although considerably larger, it closely resembles a parrot and talks fairly well. The macaw has a tail of long blue feathers quest instructions."

being talks to said the price and representation by mutual concessions end a war which otherwise will ruin both." and the color of its head is a beautiful dark crimson. From the tip of its tail to the end of its beak the bird would probably measure two feet. Its beak presents a formidable appearance and a bite from it would long be good natured and is a great favorite with the steward's staff.

KEPT POOR BY DOCTOR'S BILLS. Many a family is kept poor by doctained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kiddered Fathers Raschen and Buttar, ney-Liver Pills, which sell at 25 cents lekens, and Sisters Sofia, Agatha, An- a day is the most frequent dose unnie, Agnes and Angela. Thirty-six der any circumstances there is no them were executed for the crime. The little and at the same time none which design of the natives was to murder brings about such excellent results in all the whites, but this was frus- derangements of the kidneys, liver

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HOME FROM JAPAN. 3,000 RUSSIANS CAPTURED. ONE THIRD OF A MAN FALL AND WINTER SUITS A OVERCOATS

Portion of Rearguard Met the Japs---Kuropatkin to Be Retired---The Russian Transport in San Francisco.

the collector:

Blood has ceased to flow in Man-! After a conference with the commis-Russo-Japanese conflict is not now in VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11.-Capt. evidence, and with the practical suswill do so regardless of the fact Ryan of the Canadian permanent pension of news from the front the intary Treasury concerning Russian the Anglican Synod. The canon rethat the lists in certain Ontario con- forces arived from Japan today by terest, for the time being, centres in S. S. Lena received at 4.40 p. m. You quires, it seems, that if two-thirds of signed, as reported Sunday; that Gen- as directed in circular 29. River, are not ready. By an act pass ed at the recent session of parliament adian militia. He was dispatched to mand of the forces at Vladivostok, and concise resume of steamboat inspection. There were in the concise resume of steamboat inspection. eral Kuropatkin is to be replaced by servations of military movements of portant bearing on the situation. One ticulars the department will instruct 115 1-3. Should the letter of the canon ever, has no scruples about overriding the Japanese army. In common with Russian correspondent points out that you further. See circular 29, end of be insisted upon, the vite polled must when the Japanese withdrew from the page 2 and all of page 3." Russian front it is usually the precurunder repeated promises that he should a winter campaign. Interest again sia and Japan commenced, and be-Yang is likely to have on the garrison there, and the fear is expressed that

the siege will soon end in disaster for Russian arms. LONDON, Sept. 13.-The Morning received in London announce that Lieut. Gen. Sessalitch, who commanded the portion of the Russian rear guard south of the Hun River has been | the subject on the part of the officials | whatever for election by acciamation, 3,000 of his 5,000 men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The exto remain longer than 24 hours, came wat 6 p. m.: Lena and the Japanese protest, Acting Secretary of State Murray of triumphantly enter Mukden. the department of commerce and la-bor, who has direct jurisdiction in the mates the Japanese forces at 450,000 to

ser Lena, arriving at this port 11th in- losses in a number of corps,

rumors that Viceroy Alexieff has re- should have addressed this department the clerical and lay members are pre-

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1904.

sor of their appearance on the flanks, on Feb. 13 of the present year, immeand he thinks the indications point to diately after hostilities between Rusturns to Port Arthur and to the effect sides containing the president's pro- it is claimed that there is no authwhich the Russian defeat at Liao clamation, gave instructors to collectors that "should any case arise re- man to ask for a unanimous vote "unquiring official action, you will com- til an election has been made." Here,

by telegraph." Post states that Russian despatches office hours and the officials were chair, but from the floor, on motion of have been so much delay in sending it. Savary. severely wounded and captured with of the department of commerce and but explicitly states that it shall be by labor and of the bureau of navigation, ballot. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Japan has who preferred to await the report of formally protested to the U. S. against the steamboat inspector before making allowing the Russian auxiliary cruiser any statement. This report it is exto remain in port longer than 24 hours. pected will be received some time dur-Through her consul at Sar Francisco ing the night, so that the Lena will the complaint was filed with the col- have been in port over 24 hours before lector of the port, who late today wired the question of her right to lie up for

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The Journal's Liao pected protest of Japan against allow- Yang correspondent, having ridden to ing the Russian auxiliary cruiser Tien Tsin, sends the following uncengiven it as his opinion that the electric the time partly standing up in order Lena, which arrived at San Francisco sored despatch under date of Sept. 12 tion was not legal. He states that in to check the horse and does not re-

through the collector of customs, made be considered lost. The Russian army slight a deficiency of the necessary the request that she be required to has retrepted corphward in the lirective two thirds, makes it illegal. leave at the end of that time. The tion of Tie Pass or farther. The Ruscollector's telegram officially notifying sian army's inferiority in men, guns ity that another Synod will be called. the authorities of the arrival of the and enthusiasm prevented Kuropatwas kin's resisting longer at Liao Yang or addressed to the secretary of the achieving at Yentai a victory which treasury, who at once sent copies to would have obliged the Japanese to Acting Secretary of State Adee, and fall back. The Japanese will shortly

matter. The telegrams read as follows: 500,000. The Russian army will recon-"Japanese consul has made demand centrate in the north, but it needs upon me that Russian auxiliary crui- several months in order to fill up the stant, leave within 24 hours. The cap- must be doubled, and to replace retain reports that he has entered for servists by active troops. A Russian repairs of engines and boilers, princi- offensive movement will be impossible pally the latter. I am requesting the for a long time. Should Russia be deinspector of hulls and boilers to make termined to continue the effort it might an examination of vessel's machinery still vanquish, but at a cost wholly Can find no authority in the law or it will be to the best interests of the

TWO BOYS DROWNED

rescued in an exhausted condition.

Lake Last Wednesday.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-The re-

sidered dangerous and was accustomed

to do work about the farm. On Wed-

nesday morning he went out with the

cattle and did not return. His rela-

tives became anxious and searching

parties went out to look for him. He

was traced along the highway for

about a mile when he evidently wan-

dered into the woods. His hat was

found with the crown torn out but

further trace of him could not be seen

by the searching parties, and fears are

entertained for his welfare. There is

READVILLE RACES.

remembered. As a rule it is very Major Delmar Will Try to Beat the While Sailing on a Small Pond Near World's Record on Wednesday,

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 12.-Two HALIFAX, Sept. 12.-A drowning News has been received from German tors' bills when just as good and favorites and an outsider won the accident occurred today at Fox Island, New Guinea saying that natives at- oftentimes better results could be ob- events at the opening of the fall meetevents at the opening of the fall meeting at Readville track today. The 2.10 brothers, George and Thomas Reynolds, sixteen and seventeen years Brothers Bley, Plarschaert and Schella box of tyentw-fife dose. As one pill pace was the feature, for after Ben. old, lost their lives. In company with were easily won by Peter Patron.

2.25 class, trotting; purse \$1,000-Won by John Caldwell; The Peer, second; Kyrillic, third. Time, 2.151-2, 2.151-4, 2.06 class, pacing; purse \$1,000 (2 in 3)

-Won by Ecstatic; Anidrosis, second; Frank Yoakum, third. Time 2.06 3-4, Wandered From His Home at Grand 2.06 1-2, 2.06 1-4. 2.10 class, pacing ;purse \$1,000-Won by Peter Patron; Ben. F., second; Daybook, third. Time 2.10 3-4, 2.10 3-4, 2.11 3-4, 2.14 1-3.

MRS. JOHN HENNESSEY'S FUNERAL.

On Wednesday last the remains of Mrs. John Hennessey were interred in the Roman Catholic cometery, Ragged Reef, N. S. At 10 o'clock Rev. Father Currie sang High Requiem Mass in St. Joseph's church, the response being sung effectively by D. Belliveau. Mrs. F. J. Stephens presided at the organ. The spacious church contained darge congregation, representative of all creeds and classes in the community. The funeral procession was very long, and all business was suspended during the morning. The floral tribites were numerous and beautiful.

Miss Mariel Iredale, of Lewes, Eng-land, and Miss Janet S. Pride, of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, spite the efforts of large numbers of have been appointed to the teaching people, he was not located up to yes-

sioner of navigation, Acting Secretary ous question has been raised regard-Murray sent the following despatch to ing the validity of the election of Archbishop Warrell of Kingston, Ont., to the bishopric of Nova Scotia, by sent, a simple majority shall deterother statements which cannot be tor's report, and if repairs are neces- lay side 115 votes cast, which lacked traced to authentic sources, but all of sary and the probable time required the necessary two-thirds by one-third which, if true, would have a most imbe not a simple majority, but two The circular referred to was issued thirds of the number, or 76 8-9.

ority given by the canon to the chairmunicate the facts to the department however, the other fact is pointed out, that the request that the vote be made The collector's telegram came after unanimous did not come from the somewhat puzzled that there should Judge Warburton, seconded by Judge There was a good deal of reticence on that the canon makes no provision

> The whole matter hinges on a slight technicality, which is now being caretill leading to the Sand Point road, claws. He is still at large, but those should the very slightest doubt rest should the very slightest doubt rest of the sheets, causing the horse to the house to the house saccompanied by an armed es-Synod will be called for the earliest was then that Mrs. Daniel was possible moment.

W. B. A. Ritchie, of the law firm of Borden, Ritchie & Chisholm, has ceived no injuries. Dr. Daniel was at today, when the Japanese consul, "The first part of the campaign may that the lack, although by ever so

George Dibble and Miss Mary DeLancy to be Married on Sept. 21st.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-Invitawith the consent of the Russian con- disproportionate to the results. As an place at the Cathedral on the afternoon regulations for the collector assuming belligerents to sink national pride and any authority in the premises and re- by mutual concessions end a war event. It is understood that the Lord

Have Been Lost in a Storm.

F., the favorite, had taken the first three others, William Reynolds, James are entertained for the safety of Wm. heat Peter Patron came up in the sec- Fogarty and Matt Fogarty, they went F. Robertson and his wife, their natives were captured and sixteen of treatment obtainable which costs so ond and won by a head. The next two out for a sail on a small pond from daughter, Mrs. R. F. Kolb, and her which ice is cut in winter. While play- husband, who left this city Thursday Ecstatic, the unbeaten mare of the ing in the boat she was rolled down afternoon in a 32 foot naphtha launch season, a slight favorite over Red so that she filled with water and sank. intending to go to Oyster Bay, L. I. Bird, captured the 2.06 pace and John Two of the boys, William Reynolds A few hours after the launch sailed Caldwell had no trouble in winning the and Matt Fogarty, were able to reach out of the harbor, a furious thunder the shore. James Fogarty, although storm swept the Sound, and as no Major Delmar will go to beat the not being able to swim, was kept trace of the boat has been reported, or world's trotting record without a pace- affoat by the wind in his clothing until no word from any member of the party - were all lost in the storm.

HARRY PALMER MISSING.

Fred Borden as Minister of Militia.

sidents of Newcastle, Quuens county, well-informed quarters has it that the and vicinity are much perturbed over Hon. W. S. Fielding when in Halifax the strange disappearance of Harry on Saturday tried hard to get Premier Palmer, who left the home of his Murray to resign and run for the north riding of Cape Breton, promisbrother, Daniel Palmer, at Grand Lake on Wednesday last and has not been given the portfolio of the minister of seen since. The missing man was not militia in place of Sir Frederick Bor-

> There will have to be a reorganiza tion of the local government in any case, for it is well understood that Attorney General Longley is slated for supreme court judgeship, and it is believed his appointment will be made at the forthcoming cabinet meeting.

May Annul the Nova Scotia Election.

Slight Technichality in the Canon **Covering Elections May Cause** Complications.

After the result of the ballot was Then, again, it is argued

on the legality of the election after of the shafts, causing the horse to due deliberation, a meeting of the lunge heavily towards the gutter. It

A COMING WEDDING.

tions have been issued for the marriage of George Y. Dibblee, assistant clerk of the house of assembly, to Miss Mary DeLancy Robinson, daughter of DeLancy Robinson of this city. The interesting ceremony is to take of September 21st. The wedding is attracting much attention, as it is ex-Bishop will perform the rites, and that he will be assisted by the dean and the rectors of Fredericton and Oromocto Miss Wadmore of this city and Miss Domville of Rothesay, it is announced, will be the bridesmaids for the occa-

FEARS FOR THEIR SAFETY.

Prominent Baltimore People May

as been received, it is supposed that

PREMIER MURRAY TO RESIGN?

Fielding Wants Him to Succeed Sir

quite sound mentally, but was not con-

MR. FORSTER'S ORDINATION.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12 .-

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DR. DANIEL

Met With an Accident on Saturday Afternoon.

From Their Carriage While Driv-

Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., and Mrs. Daniel met with an unpleasant experience, while driving in Rockwood Park off towards the woods, which he en-Saturday afternoon. They thrown from their carriage and while Mrs. Daniel escaped unhurt, the doc- him to hear him rushing through the

thrown out, and luckily for her, she fell on some soft moss, so that she relaw whatever is illegal is illegal, and member just how he went out of the carriage, but a few seconds later in hazy sort of way, he remembers lying between the wheels and the carriero box with his body resting on the step and his head towards the forward axle, the horse walking quietly down transcontinental train which left here the hill. He lost consciousness and Tuesday was held up last night near did not come to again until he was in Mission Junction, B. C., by bandits. another carriage being driven towards There were four in the party and they Mowatt's drug store on Waterloo compelled the engineer and fireman to street, where Dr. Scammell was present and dressed the wounds. Dr.

Daniel was later taken home, and Dr. Scammell attended him there It is supposed that after becoming unconscious the doctor fell to the ground, but how he got clear of the wheels altogether is a mystery and his clothes show no indication of him having been dragged any distance. Mrs. Daniel soon came up and helped to get him in a passing team. The

horse kept on down the hill, but evidently did not attempt to run away, for it was caught by a small boy at Dr. Daniel says it is not a treacherous beast and he has never before party, driving in their motor car upon known it to act in a tricky manner. The tracks of the Soo Pacific and Canknown it to act in a tricky manner. While the doctor's wounds are not

POLITICAL RUMORS.

he is very sore from the effects of

Fredericton Hears of Coming Election and Liberals Are Not Anxious

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.—Political rumors have been flying thick and fast here today, and some of the leaders of each party have intimated to others that they have the best of information to the effect that an election is at hand. It is the only one thing that the government and opposition supporters seem to agree on. The information cannot be traced to any foundation, though it is quite well known that telegrams have reached the city today from those who are supposed to know a thing or two. The liberals do not appear to welcome a contest with any amount of enthusiasm, while the conservatives seem to be full of fight. There is no doubt but that the opposition are much more united and enthusiastic than they were four years ago, when they were defeated by less than one hundred votes. The lelay in the purchase of the Canada Eastern has offset any strength that may have accrued to the grits had the transac-HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12.—Rumor in | tion been carried out when announced.

H. G. C. WETMORE

Died at His Home in Fairville on Sunday Evening.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-Fredericton was surprised to learn today of the ly sought to ensure the observance of death at Fairville last evening of H. the treaty of 1890, that trade relations G. C. Wetmore. Though it was known that Mr. Wetmore was in in health bis established, and that Thibet should not death was not expected. The deceased, who was a son of the late Chas. regard to the political relations with P Wetmore, for many years clerk of the house, was legislative librarian for a period of nearly thirty years and was very widely known. He resigned Mr. Forster, the newly appointed his position some few years ago and curate of the parish of Fredericton, is has since then been carrying on an on the 17th, will probably be well patto be ordained at the Cathedral on auctioneering business. Mr. Justice ronized by Fredericton. A large num-Sunday, the 25th. He will immediate- Wetmore of Moosomin was a brother ber have expressed their intention of ty after his ordination take up the and Mrs. T. Amos Wilson of this city taking advantage of the low rates to duties of his new office.

SAW A BEAR.

Young Ladies at Springfield Had a

Miss Nettie Woodbury of Boston and her cousin, Miss Minnie McCrea of Wickham, who are present are in Springfield visiting at the old home of their grandparents, where their mothers spent the days of their girlhood, and now occupied by their uncle, R. He And Mrs. Daniel Were Thrown J. Nobles, were out a few rods from the barn on Sunday, the 4th inst., for the purpose of getting some apples from the orchard, when to their consternation they saw a huge bear in the meadow quite near. The terrified young ladies fled in great haste for the house and acquainted the inmates with the news of Bruin's presence. Their uncle and a young man by the and dirk knife and hotly pursued Bruin, who had instinctively tered in time to save his hide. His pursuers, however, got near enough to tor is now suffering from two or three undergrowth, but could not see him. scalp wounds, besides a severe shak- That night he climbed a large apple tree on an adjoining lot and helped The carriage was a small, open one, himself to a feed of apples, leaving the and while driving down the very steep tree badly scarred and torn by his

C. P. R. HELD UP.

Transcontinental Train Robbed

ficials today received word that the uncouple the mail and express care and run ahead a couple of miles. Then they looted the cars and escaped. It is reported that arrests were made. The passengers were not molested.

EASY GOING.

Glidden and His Automobile Have Reached Calgary.

CALGARY, N. W. T., Sept. 11 .- The Glidden automobile world touring adian Pacific railways Minneapolis to at all dangerous, they are painful and he is very sore from the effects of from Maple Creek, a distance of two hundred and forty miles, making a total drive upon the tracks of eleven hundred and sixty-one miles and in the world's tour in eighteen countries upon the highways of nineteen thousand four hundred and twenty-one miles. having been upon the road one hun-dred and sixty-two days.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN PARAGUAY.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept 11 .- A further heavy engagement between the insurgents and the troops of the government, in which the latter are reported to have been defeated, is said to have occurred in Uruguay. Rumors

Negotiations between the Paraguayan government and the revolutionists there are still proceeding.

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-King Edward has telegraphed his congratulations to the officers of the British Antarctic expedition steamer Discovery, which arrived at Plymouth yesterday. His majesty has ordered that a new medal be instituted for polar service and granted to all the officers and members of the crew. Capt. R. S. Scott, commander of the Discovery, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the royal navy.

THE TREATY WITH THIBET.

LHASSA, Thibet, Thursday, Sept. 8. -Via Gyangste, Sept. 10.—In a speech after signing the treaty with Thibet Sept. 7, Colonel Younghusband pointed out that the British therein avoided interfering in the smallest degree with the internal affairs of the country. They had not annexed any territory, and had fully recognized the continued suzerainty of China. They had merebetween India and Thibet should be depart from her traditional policy in

COMING TO THE EXHIBITION. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12 .-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrivad Sept. 6 .- Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Stonington, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Gertrude L Trundy (Am), 401, Barton, from Boston, master, bal. Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. Tug D H Thomas Cann with harge enbrandt in tow, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal.

Sch I N Parker, 98, Lipsett, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Mary E, 98, Ward, from Boston F and L Tufts, bal. Sch Effie May, 67, Cook, from Bos-

ton, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Vera B, Roberts, 123, Roberts, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Branscomb from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, clay. Sch G H Perry, 99, Wood, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch/Flash, 94, Tower, from St Ste

phen, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Watchman, 46, Newcomb, from St Martins; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; str Bruns wick, 72, Potter, from Kingsport; sch Clifford C, 96, Golding, from River Hebert; str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and cld; Elihu Burrett, 49, Spicer from Campbellton: Annie Pearl, 0, Priddle, from River Hebert; Selina, 59, Mills, from Advocate Harbor; Mabel. 63. Coll. from Sackville: Glide. 16. Hampton, from fishing; Alt B Parker, 46, Thurber, from fishing, and cld; Evelyn, 69. Spicer, from River Hebert and cld; A L B, 21, Bent, from Hamp ton, N S; Hattle, 37, Fritz, from Por

George: str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cleared. Sept. 7.-Str Pontiac, 2072, Meikle from Sharpness, J H Scammell and

Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Bridgeport, J E Moore, bal. Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, fron Providence, A. W Adams, bal. Sch Georgie E, 89, Wasson, from

Newark to Fredericton, coal. Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey, 40 Gough, from St Martins; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown: str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove. Sept 8-Str St John City, 1,412, Boy ey, from London via Halifax, Wn Thomson and Co, bal.

Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton from Bucksport, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Souvenir, 27, Robi chaud, from Meteghan; Gipsy, 32, Fulmore, from Bass River; Murray B, 45, Baker, from Canning: E M Oliver, 14. Harkins, from fishing; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from St Martins; Effort, Milner, from Annapolis: Chaparral, 29, Sullivan, from Meteghan; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Five Islands; Lena, 50. Scott, from Noel; Citizen, 64, Woodworth, from Bear River: tug Lillie, 49, Gilchrist, from St Martins; tug Flushing, with barge No 5, from Parrsboro: strs Beaver. 42. Reid. from Hillsboro; Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports. Sept. 9.—Sch Ida M. 77, Clark, from

River Hebert to Boston. Coastwise-Schs Hustler, 44. Thomp son, from fishing; str Westport III, 49, Leary, from Westport and cleared. Cleared.

Sept. 5.-Sch Two sisters, Bishop, for Portland, Me. Sept. 6 .- Tug D H Thomas, Cann. with barge Grandee, for Louisburg. Sch Clifford C, Golding, for Vineyard

Haven fo Coastwise-Str Brunswick, Potter, for Canning; schs Levuka, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Watchman, Newcomb, for St Martins: str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schs Souvenir Robichaud, for Meteghan; Selina, Mills, for Apple

River. Sept. 7 .- Sch Lotus, Granville, for

Greenwich, Conn. Coastwise-Schs Athol, Sterling, for Parrsboro; A L B, Bent, for Hampton; N S; tug Lillie, Gilchrist, for St Martins; sch Margaret, Leighton, for Back Bay; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sackville; Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

Sept 8-Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Bos-Sch S A Fownes, Ward, for New

Haven, Conn. Coastwise-Schs Corinto, Graham, for Parrsboro; Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport; str Senlac, McKinnon, for Yarmouth; schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Lena, Scott, for Noel Hero, Munro, for Howe's Harbor; Dolphin, Cameron, for St Stephen; James Barber, Tufts, for St Martins; H M Stanley, Flower, for Frederiction: Mary E Ward, for Dorchester; Maudie, Manila; Peter Jebson, from Louis-Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Hattie McKay, Card, for Parrsboro; D W B, Holder, for Fredericton; Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Dora, Canning, for

Parrsboro; tug Flushing, with barge No 5, for St Andrews. Sept. 9.-Sch Myra B. Gale. for Yar

mouthville. Me. Coastwise-Schs Lizzie B. Shields. for Alma; Gigsey, Fulmore, for Five Islands; Eastern Light, Cheney, Grand Harbor; Henry Severn, Cole, for Sackville; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Westport; Friendship, Wilbur, for Waterside; G H Perry, Wood, for Harvey; Little Annie, Poland, for Digby; str Waring, Cameron, for St Mar-

Sept. 7 .- Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports. Sept. 9 .- Str St Croix, Thompson, for

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Sept. 3, sch John Proctor, Donovan, from Boston.

Maine ports .

At Montreal, Sept 4, strs Oxenian Colpitts, from Hamburg; Lake Manitoba, Murray, from Liverpool; Southwark, Williams, from do. YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 6.— Ard,

sch J L Colwell, from New York; D J Melanson, from New York; str Prince George, from Boston; schs George Slipp, from Parrsboro. At Halifax, Sept 6, sch Ida M Shaf-

ner, from Mayaguez; bgt Lady Napier, from Barbados. At Hillsboro, Sept 6, sch Bessie G

George, from Parrsboro, and cld for River Hebert; str Beaver, Reid, from St John, and cld. At Hillsboro, Sept. 7, sch Hartney W. Wasson, from Newark; 8th, sch R D

Bibber, Manning, from Portland, Me. At Montreal, Sept 7, str Lake Simcoe. Bull, from Havre.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Sept 3, sch Aldine, Carson, for Newark. At Newcastle, Sept 3, brig

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Cornelensen, for Foynes; sch Helen Stewart, Miller, for New York. At Montreal, Sept 3, str Manxmar Christie, for Bristol. Cleared, sch Sea Foam, for Back

Bay; str Prince George, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Sept 6, sch John Procor, Donovan, for Newark. At Montreal, Sept 7, strs Sicilian, Fairfull, for Glasgow: Kastalia, Webb, for do; Lake Manitoba, Murray, for

At Canso, Sept 2 sch Viola, for New Haven. At Musquash, Sept 8, sch Clayola Berry, for Vineyard Haven f o.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. GREENOCK, Sept 4-Ard, str Atara, from Three Rivers and Quebec. KINSALE, Sept 3-Passed bark (presumed) Christian Scriver, from Chatam, NB, for DUNDEE. Sept 5-Ard, bark Agat.

from Moser River. SWANSEA, Sept 5-Ard, bark An nita Menotti, from St John, NB. INISTRAHULL, Sept 4—Passed, str contfort, from Montreal for Bristol. LIZARD, Sept 4-Passed, str Bernilla, from Montreal via Sydney, CB, for

BARRY ISLAND, Sept 4-Passed, str Ella Sayer, from Parrsboro, NS, for Newport News. GLASGOW, Sept 5-Ard, str Lakon

, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Sept 5-Ard, str Vancouver, from Montreal and Quebec. FASTNET, Sept 5-Passed, str Mount Royal, from Montreal for Liv-

GLASGOW, Sept 4-Ard, str Corinthian, from Montreal via Liverpool. BRISTOL, Sept. 6 .- Ard, str Montfort, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6. - Ard, str

Mount Royal, from Montreal; Walshman, from Portland. BROW HEAD, Sept. 6 .- Passed, Briardene, from Hallfax via Penarth. LIZARD, Sept. 6.-Passed, str Gulf of Ancud, from St John, N B, and

Halifax for London. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Ard, str Bernilla, from Montreal via Sydney, C B. SWANSEA, Sept. 3 .- Ard, bark Geni, from St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.-Ard, ship

Mairia Bhan, from Grindstone Island via Queenstown. At Bristol, Sept 6, str Montfort from KINSALE, Sept. 6.—Passed, str Bal-

tico, from St John, NB, for Manches LIZARD, Sept. 6 .- Passed, str Hurona, from Montreal and Quebec fo

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7 .- Ard, str Bellona, from Montreal. At Grimsby, str Riplingham. Coe rom Rimouski via London.

Sailed. SHIELDS, Sept 3-Sld, str Devona, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Sept 3-Sld, str Marina,

for Montrea MANCHESTER. Sept 4-Sld. Consul Horn, for St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, Sept 3-Sld, str Buenos Ayrean (from Glasgow), for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia GLASGOW, Sept 3-Sld, str Pomer-

anian, for Montreal Sailed, str Redwing, for St Johns, NF. DUBLIN, Sept. 6.-Sld. sch Helene Horn, from Chatham, N B. From Bermuda, Aug 25, str Beta. Hopkins (from Halifax), for Turks Is-

land and Jamaica. SHIELDS, Sept. 6 .- Sld, sch J Percy Bartram, for St Johns, N F. From Shields, Sept 6, sch J Percy Bertram, Kehoe, for St Johns, N F.

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 5-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, NB (and sailed). BOSTON, Sept 5-Ard, strs Devon ian, from Liverpool: Pharsalia, from Addiecieux, from Meteghan, NS.

burg; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; sch CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 5-Bound south, schs Havana, from Jordan River, NS; Hugh John, from do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 5

-Ard 4th, sch Lena Maud, from Bos-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept -Passed, schs Wm F Greene, from St John, NB. for Boston; Wandrian, from Walton for do.

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 6 .- Ard, sch R P S. from St John. NEWPORT, Sept. 4.-Ard, sch Elle Sawyer, from Parrsboro, N S. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Ard, sch Maple Leaf, from St George, N B.

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 6 .- There is anchored on the shoal a fleet of 25 vessels, all bound north, waiting for CITY ISLAND, Sept. 6 .- Bound

south, schs Moravia, from Jordan River, NS; str St Croix, from Boston. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Ard, schs, Canning Packet, from Little

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 6.-Arrived and sailed, schs Rothesay, from Newcastle for New York; Ida May, from Fredericton for Providence; Lavonia, from Port Greville for New York (stopped here last night for medical aid to seaman); Lucy E Friend, from Hillsboro for Newark; Keewaydin, from Guttenberg for Bridgewater, N S; Leonard Parker, from Campbellton for Philadelphia, Arrived, sch C B Clark, from St

George for Rockland; sch Nimrod, Bonaventure for orders. Passed, bktn Addie Morrell, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia; sch Helen A Holder, from St John for Greenwich. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sep.

-Passed out, sch Nellie, from Philadelphia for Sydney, C B. BOSTON, Sept. 6.-Ard, strs Holmeside, from Hamburg; Kevlin, from Ilotlo; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Hillside, from Buenos Ayres; schs Garfield White, from Apple River; Temperance Bell, from St John, NB: Stella Maud, from do; Margaret G, Mardi, from Georgetown, S C.

At Gloucester, Sept 6, sch Canning settled; salvage steamer arrives to-Packet, from Little Brook, N S. At Newport, Sept 4, sch Ella Sawyer,

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 7. — Bound NS; Coral Leaf, from Diligent River, N S; Wm. F Green, from St John, N

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7 .-Ard, schs Samuel B Hubbard, from TORY ISLAND, Sept. 6.- Passed,

bark Kampfjord, from Newcastle, N B, for Avr. Thekla, from Port Gamble, CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 7.—Light outh winds; clear at sunset.

Passed south, str Rosalind, Halifax for New York; tugs Gypsum King, with barges, from Windsor, N S, for New York. BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- Ard, strs Bosonian, Parry from Manchester. Passed, sch Winnie Lawry, from St

John for City Island. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Sid, sch W R Huntley, for St John, N B. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 7.-Ard, sch Springhill, towing barges No. 6 and 7. A Lane. At Buenos Ayres previous to Sept 6, ship Timandra, McQuarrie, from Bos-

Cleared Cleared, str Republic, for Liverpool.

Satled. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Rowena, for Windsor, NS. Sld 5th, sch Lena Maud, for St John,

NEW YORK, Sept 5-Sld. bark Herbert Fuller, for Brunswick. From Pontadel, Gal, Sept 6, str Platea. Marsters, for Fernandina, Fla. From Algiers, Sept 6, str Trebia, Mc-Donald, for Deleware Breakwater. Sailed, sch E Mayfield, for Parrs-

BUCKSPORT, Me., Sept. 6 .- Sid, sch Hunter, for St John, N B, and New York. Sailed, strs Halifax, for Halifax, N

S; Peter Jebsen, for Louisburg, C B; Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. From Bucksport, Sept 6, sch Hunter, or St John, N B, and New York. CADIZ, Sept. 1 .- Sld, sch Annie E Larder, for St Johns, N F. EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 7 .- Sld, schs

Sailed, str Sylvania, for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. -Arrived and sailed, sch John A Breckerman, from St John, N B, for Philadelphia. From San Diego, Aug 31, ship Eska-

soni, Townsend, for Portland, O. From Philadelphia, Sept 6, brigt Ohio, Cook, for St John. From Gulfport, Sept 5, sch Lord of Avon, Morris, for Malazas From Lulea, Sept 2, str Oscar II (Sw), Petersen (from Stockholm) for Syd-

ney, CB. SPOKEN. Bark Theodor, Pyk, from Halifax for

Ayr, Aug 26, lat 45, lon 35. MISCELLANY

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Bark Coruna, Mason, from Antwerp for Puget Sound, for Hull. abandoned and the crew coast of South America. It is thought about one-third of the cargo of the WESTPO

ressel can be saved SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.— Ship 3rd, str Alcides, for Glasgow. Drumburton, Thomas, from this port for Seattle, in ballast, went ashore at

ashore in a heavy fog, with all her sails set. LONDON, Sept. 5.-Str Arabistan, Roberts, from Buenos Ayres for Porto Rico and New York, before reported ashore at Balenbouche, has dragged her anchor and been swept further in shore, her present position being ex- George). tremely critical should bad weather The passengers have been landed and 100 tons of cargo discharg-

ed. H M S Tribune has gone to assist the vessel. Weather clearing some-Bark Vigo (Nor), Nilsen, from Hull for Mobile, was towed into Falmouth today, damaged by fire. On Sept. 4, off Scilly Islands, the vessel took fire and the cabin and deck were burned.

The ship's boats and mainmast were lost overboard and considerable other damage sustained SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Ship Drumburton, which went ashore on Point San Pedro on Saturday night, remains on the rocks and will be a total loss. She was valued at \$45,000 and is

insured for \$38,000. She is owned by the Western Commercial Co. of this city. Coast steamer Maggie, which ran

into the breakers south of Golden Gate last night, is firmly embedded in the sand and little hope of saving her is entertained BEAUFORT, N. C., Sept. 5 .- Large barkentine struck on Cape Lookout Shoals this morning, but soon floated

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 6-Sch Chas A Campbell, while coming to anchor off B and O piers last night, was in collision with sch Wm Booth, which was anchored. Both lost their jibbooms, and the Campbell had jibboom guys carried away.

and proceeded S. Smoky and thick

PARRSBORO, NS, Sept 5-Sch Demozelle, from Wentworth for Red Beach, struck on Black Rock yesterday, came off, and has been beached at West Bay. She will probably be a total wreck. KEY WEST, Sept 6-Str Lewis Luckenbach, from Punta Gorda for

Carteret, has put in here with captain

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 6-Sch Helen, Darling, from Edgewater for Exeter, reports last night off Chatham blew away jib and jibtopsail; returned here today for repairs. Sch Nimrod, Hilton, from Bay Chaleur for orders, reports Aug 20, off Halifax, in heavy SE gale, portion of deckload of laths and shingles was washed overboard and lost; also tore

foresail PEDANG, Aug 24-The position of str Tenby is uncahnged; weather un-

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Capt. Mason, of bark Coruna, from Antwerp for Puget Sound, before reported ashore off Miramar, east coast outh, schs Wandrian, from Walton, of South America, cables that prospects of salvage are fair. Salvage arrangements have been made on the basis of "no cure, no pay," the salvors to receive 30 per cent providing the hull and cargo are salved, or 70 per cent should the hull be lost.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.- Sch Waldron Holmes, from Portland, Me, with lumber laths and powder, went ashore on PORT PERRY, Sept. 6.-Ard, bark Nixs Mate, Boston Harbor, yesterday morning and is full of water. A tug made an unsuccessful attempt to float her this morning and another effort will be made to pull her off on tonight's tide.

Steamer Largo Bay, from Mediterranean, lost fore and aft staysails in blow last Sunday, in lat 39.30, lon. 1 61.08

Andrew J Carver, late of Searsport Me, aged 64, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, here, yesterday. He had commanded ships Iceberg, Paul Revere, State of Maine, E B Sutton; Mary Brewer, from Weymouth, N S. | barks Escort, Albert Russell; brigs PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.-Ard, tug Kentucky, Benjamin Carver and Amy

HALIFAX, Sept. 3.-Tug Goliah left last night, with a pontoon in tow, and carrying pumps and all necessary wrecking appliances to attempt t float str Viking, before reported ashore near Belle Isle LIVERPOOL, N. S. Sent 7 - Sch

Atrato, Watt, from New York Aug. 26 for Colon, arrived here today leaking. She jettisoned part of cargo in a recent gale. She will repair here. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Steamer Pennsylvania, from Philadelphia for New York, which passed down Reedy Island at 10 a. m. today, was aground in the Bight, near Newcastle. She was loated at 9.20 a. m., assisted by light-

house tender Zizania and tugs J S W Holton and Alex Y Harna. PORT CLYDE, Sept. 3.-Sch Susan and Marion, before reported ashore, has been gotten off the rocks and brought here. She is not much dam-

aged. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6 .- Sch Hen rietta Simmons, which has just completed extensive repairs at the New England Company's yard at Bath, has gone up the river to take on deckload Laura C Hall, for Parrsboro; Glen AlThe vessel was damaged by going ashore in Sheepscott Bay during a heavy gale and was towed to Bath. Her load was transferred to another vessel, but the cargo in the hold was not removed. The repairs included a new sternpost, considerable new planking and repairs to stern, also calking, painting and cementing.

> REPORTS Passed Cape Race, N F, Sept 2, strs Nether Holme, from St John, NB, for from Barrow for Halifax; 3rd, Forest

United Kingdom; Lewisport, from St do not require the impossible, Chris-Passed, 3rd, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, N F, for Halifax and New York; 4th, Livonian, from London for Montreal; Pontiac, from Shrapness for St John, NB; Coringa, from Bangor

5.-Passed outward at Brier Island, 5 p m. Saturday,

QUEBEC, Sept. 4.- Passed Father Pedro, about ten miles S. of this city, Liverpool and Glasgow for Montreal. Point, str Pretorian, Johnston, from crew were rescued. The vessel went str Ella Sayer, Turnbull, from Parrs-BARRY ISLAND, Sept. 4 .- Passed, boro, N S, for Newport. Sch Adonis, from Fernandina for

Pictou, NS, Sept 3, lat 40.18, lon 70.22 (by str Manchester Corporation). Brig Harry, from West Indies for (? Yarmov'h), no date, 12 miles off Nova Scotia coast (by str Prince

CAPE RACE, NF, Sept 4-Passed, strs Barcelona, from Hamburg for Philadelphia; Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool; 5th, Priestfield, from Sydney, CB, for Wabana; 6th, Alcides, from St John, NB, for Liverpool; Polino, bound W. Passed north of Port Mulgrave, NS, Sept 3, sch Jessie Lena, Hogan, from

Norfolk for Nova Scotia. Passed Tory Island, Sept 6, bark Kampfjord, Chirstiansen, from Newcastle, N B, for Ayr.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3. 1904,-Notice is hereby given that on or about may be human opinions. There is a at him to frighten him and that during Sept 10 a second-class buoy marked radical difference between faith and a scuffle it was discharged. Ferguson 3½ will be established on the Two Foot opinion. All Christians believe in the refused to accuse her. The woman had Ledge between the Thumbcap and personality of Jesus, and this is essen- been living at the hotel for about two Schooner Head, Frenchman's Bay, Me. tial, because clearly revealed and po- months and Ferguson for a somewhat PHILADELPHIA, Sept 1-On or sitively required. But they may differ shorter time. They occupied rooms in about Sept 2 a white, triangular, hori- in their opinions respecting the height the same corridor. According to statezontally slatted day-mark will be sub- of our Lord, or the color of His hair ments of both they had known each stituted on each of the structures at and eyes, because the Scriptures are other for three years, having become the Schuylkill River Range light sta- not clear on these points and the opin- acquainted at the Pan-American extion, Penn, for the square white daymark with black centre now shownlocated on the northerly prolongation tests of fellowship. Calvinism and the of the axis of the dredged cut from final perserverance of the saints may where he lay and Ferguson was asked the Delaware River into the mouth of or may not be taught in the Scripthe Schuylkill River, on the mud flats tures, but the belief or the rejection outside of the bank around League of all such theories has never been next breath he turned to the woman

the Delaware River. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 5 .- On or marked 31/2 will be established on two foot ledge, between Thumbcap and Schooner Head, Frenchman's Bay.

MOOSE AT NEWCASTLE,

Northern Town. Newcastle was invaded by moose on Saturday. Probably never in the history of the town have so many monarchs of the antier tribe been seen together within its limits. There were five moose in all, and early in the morning they entered the northern end of the town from the direction of Beaubear's Island, and headed for Strawberry Marsh. Fortunately there were no bathers in the neighborhood of the marsh at the time, so the animals took a dip themselves, and struck out boldly for Nelson. When half way across the river they turned and headed up stream. Three of the animals took the Norwest river, while the other two headed up the Sou'west. When last seen they were still swim-

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CHURCH UNION.

Rev. J. F. Floyd Believes in It.

In Coburg St. Church Last Evening He Outlined His Ideas.

On Sunday evening Rev. J. F. Floyd, pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, preached to a large and interested audience on The Basis of Christian Union. He took for his text 2nd Timothy, 3, 16-17: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all

good works.' The speaker said that while the religious people with which he stands dentified had always emphasized Christian union as a special feature of heir plea, he wished the thought of that church as such to be left out of the present sermon, while he discussed the question solely on its merits. The union to which he invited attention was not simply federation or church union, but organic union of all the people of God wherever found, or such a union as necessitates one body or church. Such a union, in the first not all believe alike. This notion, he thought, was contrary to sound mental philosophy and common sense. And further, it would impeach the man and demand of the Bible that it teach all the conflicting religious systems of Chritendom. It is true that saved. It should be no more difficult taste is very largely a matter of cultivation. Many people have perverted tastes. So it is in religious matters. Bread and water, the main essentials should cultivate our religious tastes so that we will desire the food which the Scriptures require such a union. Our Saviour earnestly prayed for it; it is clearly taught that God has established but one church on earth, and that this church is not to be a divided mersion was practised by the early the line. Preston; Ulunda, from Halifax, for St ture to see hundreds of bodies conbody. It would be an anomaly in nanected to one head and supported by Holme, from St Lawrence River for body—His church. As the Scriptures

that; it had an actual existence in the one objects to being called a Christian squared across and hung down on the days of the apostles. While these inspired men established local congregation as Christian baptism is not in ships riding at anchor in front of the stable o tions in the principal cities, these congregations were all known by the same cessary to the union for which Jesus minute behind the other, but went landed at Mara del Plata, on the east Horn, Braack, from Chatham, N B, tionalism was unknown then, and it stantially the same things. Denomina- plain that all of God's people must re- her spinnaker and balloon ifb, wen should be equally unknown such unity worked well then in the congregation of the world-and it did -why will it not accomplish the same good now? The denominations are beginning to feel the force of these facts, and hence the prevalent desirability of Christian union. It is now a popu lar plea. But what is the basis of such a union? How can God's people get together? At this point lies the main difficulty, and as yet this feature of the question has not been fully and clearly stated by those churches looking towards organic union.

speaker thought it evident that there must be a clearly defined basis. As nations and political parties have constitutions and platforms by which they are held togeher, so must the united church have its creed. Christ never intended His church to be creedless. This platform must meet the ions are not essential to our salvation. position at Buffalo. God has never made our opinions

churches would refuse to unite on it. woman, If human creeds contain more than the Bible they contain too much. If they have less than the Bible they have too little. If they possess the same as the Bible they are useless. Considering the question positively, the speaker said that faith in a personal Saviour and obedience to His will constitute the true basis of Christian union. Under the preaching of composes much of the human creeds; but they were required to believe in and obey Him in His plain and positive commandments. On an open conmediately baptized and received into

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we desire? No truly Christian church rejects the Bible, but all accept it as an inspired guide. If all professed Christians would follow it alone they would be united. Now, in accepting the word of God as the only true basis of union, it should be understood that the particular points the acceptance of which is essential to the union must be undisputed, and, therefore, such as may be readily accepted by the par ties concerned. Is there such undis puted ground upon which all can unite? The speaker believed there is such ground. He laid down the rule .: Nothing should be made a test of Christian fellowship or a bar to Chrisplace, he believed to be possible. It tian union which Christ has not made is sometimes said that people are so a condition of salvation. These condidifferently constituted that they can tions, as stated in the Scriptures, are very few and very simple. The new birth covers the whole ground. If a man is born again he is a Christian. and if he be a true Christian, on what wisdom of God in the constitution of justifiable ground can we refuse to fellowship him? We believe all Christians, if faithful to the end, will be many people differ in their tastes; but to fellowship these for a brief period on earth than to live with them in Heaven. The union that is fit for Heaven should begin on earth. The new birth entitles one to membership of physical life, are taken by all. We in Christ's church. The conditions of such membership are substantially faith, repentance, confession and bapthe Lord supplies. In the second place tism. All evangelical churches accept Cabot, was sailed Saturday afternoon the three first named, and there is no over an 18-mile course and won b dispute concerning immersion as a valid act of baptism. The Catholics. Greek and Roman, believe that im- quarter in the lead when she crossed Luther, Calvin, Wesley, church. Campbell and Dean Stanley believed and blew at an average of about nine the same. The immersion of a proper | miles an hour, though once or twice subject will be accepted by the lead- it dropped down to about five or six ing churches as baptism. Seeing then miles. that all accept the Bible as the inspir- | the club house. Immediately upon fi tian union is possible. It is more than ed rule of faith and conduct, that no ing of the starting gun, the Cibos dispute, and that the other points ne- city. names and all held and practised sub- prayed are accepted by all, it seems windward of the ships and flinging and turn to this simple basis of union. down the course at a rapid pace and This is a platform large enough for kept gradually closing the distance be all Christians to occupy, and at the tween her and the defender. same time allow the greatest liberty in matters of opinion and expediency. Let all those who are seeking union return to the faith of the apostles in its purity and to the approved prac- ond leg they held well together, th tices of the first local church without | Cabot keeping to windward and round change, and the union which we so much desire will have been accomplished.

KILLED BY A WOMAN.

Theatrical Man Shot by Person With

Whom He Had Been Familiar. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Warren J. Ferguson, a theatrical advance agent, approval of God. It must be of divine is dying in the New York hospital from origin, and must exist for all time. a bullet wound received during a quar-We are not authorized to make our rel early today in the Metropolitan own platform. We must simply ac- Hotel on Broadway, and a young wocept the divinely completed product. man, who gave her name as Mrs. Gert-This platform must be broad enough rude Roberts, though admitting it to for all of God's people to occupy. It be fictitious, is under arrest and admust be just as broad as Christ has mits that she did the shooting. She made it. Negatively considered, it can says that Ferguson attempted to asnot be said that the basis of union sault her, that she pointed the revolver

Before Ferguson was taken to the hospital the woman was taken to if she had shot him. Island, easterly side of the mouth of made a fellowship in the Church of and said to her reproachfully, "Why

the Schuylkill River, northerly side of Christ. It is also clear that the au- did you do this?" The young woman thority of the church can not be the told the police that she came of an exbasis of union. The church has no cellent family in Rochester, but reabout Sept 10 second class can buoy authority except what she receives fused to give the name of her parents. from Christ, and to Him she must be She was married in Rochester she said amenable in all things. Besides, she in June, 1899, and lived with her husis composed of imperfect creatures and band until August of that year, when is liable to err herself. Nor can all they quarrelled and parted. She then Christians unite on a human creed. met Ferguson at the Pan-American Human creeds have been a fruitful exposition and saw a good deal of him source of divisions, and all cause of for a while and that they met occasion-Five Fine Specimens Invaded the divisions must be removed. If the ally since. Ferguson made a statement creed of any one of the churches to the coroner, but refused to say anyshould be elected all the other thing regarding the quarrel with the

MORE TRAIN WRECKING.

Another Georgian Express Thrown Off the Track and One Man Killed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 11.—Train School at Red Hill, Surrey, who has No. 3, from Savannah for Atlanta, last been visiting former pupils the inspired apostles the candidates night was derailed at Ogeechee in pre- school now settled in the Northwest for baptism were not catechized recisely the same manner that train No. is in town. He expresses regret that specting the speculative theology that 4, its opposite, was derailed yesterday the government does not encourage morning at Rocky Ford. Fireman emigration from the British Isles to Gabe Polite, colored, of Macon was greater extent than at present. The a personal Christ with all their heart killed and Engineer Arden and Ex- special privileges and assistance acpress M. senger Littleton of Savannah corded to immigrants from continent were injured. The switch was found tal Europe, if extended to Britons. fession of such a faith they were im- open and the lock broken and on the would lead to a great immigration to ground, as in the case of the Rocky Canada. At present there are 100,000 Ford accident. The stations are six Hence the word of God becomes the miles apart. The railroad authorities of these would be unfitted for life on only creed upon which all Christians attribute the derailments to work of the prairies, but on the other hand wreckers and have offered a reward of large percentage of good emigrants the man of God unto all good works," \$500 for their apprehension. Blood- could be secured in the farming disas our text declares, what more should bounds are on the trail

CORONATION CUP REMAINS IN SYDNEY

Cabot Again Defeated by the Speedy Duggan Freak,

But Her Owner Will Chailenge Again -Saturday's Race Was the Best

of the Series. SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 11,-The third and deciding race of the Coronatio cup series between the Royal Car Breton Yacht Club defender Cibe and the Charlottetown challenger the Sydney boat in 8 minutes and 24 seconds, being about a mile and

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The Cibou crossed the starting line at 2.10 and the Cabot at 2.10.30. They rounded the first buoy at 2.29 and 2.28.30 respectively. On the sec ed the second buoy at 2.43.30 and 2.44; they sailed this leg under their reaching sails, but on the third the Cibou threw out her spinnaker and balloon jib and immediately upon getting around and breezes striking her she

began to increase her lead, the Cabet carrying only her balloon. The third buoy was rounded by Cibou at 3.04.15, the Cabot being the about a quarter of a mile astern. Cabot jibed round at 3.07 and close sauled on starboard for the turn course. The Cibou had tacked and being excellently handl was forging rapidly ahead. When Cibou came about at the North Arm buoy the Cabot was astern I ly a mile, having lost in tacking Barrington Point back to Point ward. On reaching up the arm made a good gain, but unfortunat lost two minutes in rounding buoy there through poor seaman On the home stretch she made go time and closed a breach of a n and a half to about a mile and a qua

ter. The Cibou finished at 4.55.31, and the Cabot at 5.03.55. On the first day the Cibou wo 16 minutes and 27 1-2 seconds; on second the Cabot met with an ac dent, necessitating her return to wharf. Saturday she had her spar in and did far better work. Pinaud, her owner, informed the that he attributed their defeat fact that she had not been pro handled, owing to the men on not being used to her. Asked what disposition he would make her, he said he would leave her he

and next summer would train a to sail her. "Will you challenge next year "Yes," he replied, "I shall and think we shall be in a position to

better work." The Cibou won the Coronation first from the Canada at St. John then from the Glencairn last year at Sydney.

BRITISH IMMIGRATION. John Trevarthen Thinks People in Old Country Should be Encourage

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OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-John Trevatsuperintendent of the Farm tricts at the motherland.

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Address of Archbishop of Canterbury to Members of Canada Club.

Toronto.

On Monday last the Canada Club entertained the Archbishop of Canterbury at luncheon in Toronto, when His Grace delivered the following address. Gent. Supt. Downie, who attended the luncheon, had the pleasure of meeting the Archbishop. Mr. Downie says that His Grace, although speaking without preparation on a subject which was new to him, was in splendid form. He spoke without the slightest hesitation, and at the close was given a great ovation.

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His Grace spoke as follows: "It is with no ordinary feelings of diffidence that I rise to thank you for the reception which has been accorded, to the kindly introduction of me which has been given by your chairman Since I set foot on Canadian soil some eight days ago, it has fallen to my lot, not infrequently, to say the least, to have the privilege of returning thanks for the kindly welcomes accorded to me. My endeavor has been rather to solve the problem of perpetual motion than to get the opportunity that I should desire of quietly and deliberately thinking over what I have seen, and thanking adequately those who have done it all for me. But, if I have felt diffident before, I can say quite straightforwardly now, that I feel it more keenly at this moment, because recognize to the full the meaning of the gathering to which I am allowed to speak. Its importance is not so much of today or tomorrow, but it is in the years to come. The reception which you have given to me I think I rightly understand. I know, of course, I am not so stupid as to suppose that it is in any narrow sense of the word a personal thing. It is not connected with denominational considerations, and I know that what you are thinking of is the kindliness of the welcome which you give to one who is necessarily, from his position, a somewhat rominent citizen of the Empire, and who has large responsibilities connected with our common life, and certainly desires—here, at least, I can speak to make that common life whether in this new country or in the old, a wor- THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF EMthy and ever worthier thing. (Applause.) I must honestly confess that my experience in this eventful week leaves me a little dazed, my thoughts and I want time to comb them out. But they will be combed out. I look during this very week, beginning, for a little quieter time, for that most necesary process, and then I honestly hope that what I have learned in these, to me, incomparable days may by the grace of God, in some way or other, become fruitful of good elsewhere than here in the days to come. To me the occasion is simply brimming over with interest, and if what I have to say seems to you inadequate to such an occasion-I am speaking quite honestly-if I seem to have failed to strike some great thought, it is simply because again and again there comes to be the recurrent strain of the old thought with which every one

the older men shall ever see. THE BEST IS YET TO BE.

"I do not know whether anyone around me at this table would try the task of defining this audience - my generous hosts of today. But there are certain elements in the composition of this great gathering which re- death of "the great Queen." quire no definition. In the first place most of you are keen, and I imagine probably few in this room are not eager in their loyalty to the empire of any portion of the world's surface which riety by the opportunities which I hon-

years lie still ahead-is to prepare for the vast, the illuminable tracts of the it not too definitely—that is in a sense a strange expression; not in too utilitarian a way, not simply to ask what we must do that will in the large sense pay, but what we must do to become as fit all round for whatever

PREPARATION FOR THE FUTURE When he was a little boy he had been taught grammar from a very old book, having two lines printed opposite the title page. These were, "Let syntax be your constant guide, so shall you on a pony ride." (Laughter.) He had not then seen the connection, but had now come to understand it, for he who was to study and master syntax would be fit for the faroff and much different responsibilities of horsemanhsip. And it seemed to him to be a not unworthy thought, whatever at any time might be given us to do, if we made the very best use of it for the making of ourselves fit all round as we can be; that was probably in the highest sense a fulfilment of the obligations immediately

LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS

largely and widely-it must be widely. whether you will it or not-widely and wisely the lines on which is to be built up the nationality—the huge nacourse there will be obstacles in the way. Of course there will be things to hamper in a new land, from its er, forcefulness, character and deep very newness, as there are good things in an old land from its oldness, but they are there to be overcome."

ALL-CONQUERING MAN. Continuing, His Grace referred to the definition of a man given by the ancient philosopher. Pliny-"Animal flens impeniturum"-an animal that must and will win despite all obstacles. That definition from the mind of a heathen philosopher, 2,000 years ago, could surely in the light of modern progress and achievement be translated into something even more hopeful and inspiring.

Canadian young men, he believed, were profoundly loyal to the British Empire. And that loyalty was born of a deep-rooted and intelligent conviction, of a sober, serious understanding of the gigantic and illimitable trust committed to all citizens of that Empire. From it there must grow results making for the enormous and incalculable benefit of the whole world. Grand Work They are Doing for Thou-A certain historian had said that England had developed imperialism in a condition of absent-mindedness That might have been so, but there was an underlying reason in the heart of the people who felt the need of doing something for the welfare of all mankind, and who responded to the call. In the unrolling of the world's story there ran a Divine purpose and plan, and this world-wide responsibility had been steadily brought before the British race, who must ever make from my heart-to do what in him lies their opportunity tell for the universal

PIRE. Tracing the growth of this new real- took six boxes all told. Now I am all by the leaders. by the Anglo-Saxon race, his Grace noted that but a few years ago when he was at school, teachers and pupils hd not been at all alert to the opportunities and duties of citizenship-the British Empire. Our race possessed a power unique among the nations of bring relief to hundreds of thousands the world-the power of permanently of Canadians who are bothered with and continuously holding a great imperial position. Other great empires had flourished but for a time. France and Spain, and Portugal and Holland had been overtaken and far outstripped by Britain. To this nation alone had been apportioned by God's providence the power of holding, for righteousness and uplifting, large tracts of the world's surface. It was this great and Sept. 9.—Col. Younghusband, head of charge of this fund, is in the city and inspiring thought that had come strong home to the race during the must be inspired at such a moment as last eight or ten years. The first jubithis; the thought of this great dominlee of Queen Victoria, in 1887, with its ion, and all the things that are yet gathering throngs from all parts of to come; things of the future, wherethe Empire, had illumined the meanwe are seeing the early days, and ing of this imperial brotherhood and of which you to whom I speak will dominion. Then with the Diamond Thibetan language, and its details will doubtless see a greal deal more than Jubilee, ten years later, had come another great object lesson along the same line. The whole people had received the central idea of it all with responsive enthusiasm and had come to realize what a united home and colonial life really meant. And later came the cementing influences of the war in South Africa, followed by the

THE UNITY OF THE EMPIRE. "I was," he said, "one of those who took part in that memorable pageant which we are a member. (Applause.) which crossed the waters of the Solent You to whom I speak are for the most at sunset on a February day, and carpart young. So is the twentieth cen- ried the loved remains of the sovereign, tury, and I honestly believe for my whom the whole Empire had veneratpart that the twentieth century will be ed, to her last resting place, and as In all that goes to make life worthiest, we passed through the long line of the greatest century that the world steamships that kept the few miles of has yet seen. I am one of those who passage across the calm water, I was have always been able conscientiously standing with a group of men, who and straightforwardly to take a bright were speaking together on the deck, of and a hopeful view of coming days. Is what it all meant. What struck us there any part of the world's story, most was not the booming of guns guns from the great ship, as the little we would rather have lived in than black cortege passed, but it was that in which God has trusted us with, rather the echoes that were coming to the years we have to spend or the land us of the voice which was running in which we have to dwell. If, as I round the world, of how the whole unhesitatingly believe, we are given in Empire in its every part was absolutetrust to fight in the foremost fields of ly at one in that hour. It was what time, I do believe that the men in Eng- was meant by the tears thus widely land and the colonies are trying to rise shed, the loyalty thus quietly and to those opportunities, and by the grace feelingly expressed throughout the of God to use them to the full. I envy world, and the making of our own you younger men for the chance you forever of the idea of sacred responsihave, the opportunities that may be bility which had come into being duryours of living on into the time, say ing the earthly life, then at an end, had 20 or 30 years hence, when you will had grown into being as a thought be at your best and we shall ge gone, which had come to stay. I believe that and when the opportunities which we to be a true fact in modern history, have thought large and manifold will one which is brimful of significance be dwarfed alike in importance and va- above all for you. For if you have come into your inheritance of power estly believe will be yours. By the and responsibility with growing mantime you are a little balder, a little hood today, it is at a time when the stouter, a little shorter in wind, I be- Empire as a whole has realized what Seve you will have had in your hands it and its greatness means, and it will exportanities for the well-being of the be for you to make that answerableworld we have tried to use to the best ness bear fruit, as I have said already, of our power up to now, and often and in a worthy and ever worthier life of often have failed; which men are your own. I believe that can come learning to use better as the opportun- true, and I think it will, and I stand Ities multiply from day to day. But here before you today, and say, and I surely it is true that men of other cannot help saying, that there is no countries are speaking largely about us more necessary subject for our and our imperial and local responsibil- thought and our prayers than that ities, and see that we are keen to use fruit may be given to the growth of them to the best advantage for the that idea of answerableness and resake of all. If that is to be done, it is sponsibility, and there is no work field my belief that one of the opportuni- in the world in which that fruit can

Dominion to which you belong." THE PLINTH OF THINGS.

"What we want today," he concluded, "in the words of one of Kipling's most stirring poems, is to get down to the depths, to what he calls 'the imperishable plinth' of things, seen and unseen, that touch our position. Once we have got down to the depth of our own life, and the common life, depend upon it the answer will come not merely in the broadening and deepening, but in the making secure of our lives, and it will in all concerns to which we put our hands in a progressive and advancing life. Once more, what we want is that men, aye and the women, the men we think of specially at this hour, small pay as a tribute their element of confidence to the common stock, so that those who

come to the top, who are the leaders in statesmanship or smaller things, be it in the things for which our public life is responsible, or the concerns of our great commercial undertakings, may be the right men. This is, I believe, the way in which we can best meet the responsibilities which have grown up and come to be realized for the first time almost within the memory of one-"You in the dominion are going to half of those assembled here today. succeed and go forward in laying Your great land, I have said again and again, this week, impresses everyone who sees it for the first time. It is a country of mighty beginnings. None can think that we have reached mationality that is bound before many turity or anything like it. Look ahead generations have passed, to come. Of 20, 30 or 40 years, and think what those beginnings will have meant. I take down probity of life which have charmarch of the British people. We feel thankful that that is going to be true also in the coming years and in this land. Set your hands brothers, all. fo that task, and depend upon it it will not be in vain. First learn to bor. grow, then to think, then to resolve, then to put that resolve into action. the name of the subject and grade and God bless you and God speed you in the task.

> His Grace resumed his seat amid tremendous applause.

THE POSTMASTER

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ENABLED HIM TO SLEEP IN PEACE.

sands of Canadians Every Year.

TABUCINTAC, Cumberland Co., N. B., Sept. 9.—(Special).—Mr. H. J. Lee, postmaster here, is one of the great army of Canadians who, rescued from pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shouting the praises of the

great Kidney Remedy. "Yes," the postmaster says: want to express my thankfulness for the great benefit I have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "My trouble was having to urinate times each night so that my rest was

"It will be a comfort to me if by making my case public I can lead some other sufferer to find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's Disease. They also annually earlier Kidney Troubles.

CONCLUDED A TREATY.

Col. Younghusband's Forse Now Ready to Return.

LHASSA, Sept. 7. via Gyangtse, the British mission, and the Thibetan council signed a formal treaty today in the apartments of the Daila Lama and was conducted amid quaint picturesque surroundings. The terms of the treaty were read out only in the be published later by the foreign office at Simla. The proceedings closed with short speech by Col. Younghusband. The Dalai Lama is now supposed to be well on his way into Mongolia and the officials surmise that his action amounts to abdication. The administration is now carried on by a council return of the British mission are com-

NIGHTINGALE-CRAWFORD. At Salmon Bay, Queens Co., N. B., on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7th, Bertie Ethel Crawford was united in marriage to Ward S. Nightingale of Newcastle Bridge, Queens Co., N. B. Both are well known and popular residents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. King on the green in front of the bride's home. Over one hundred guests were present and took part in the festivities held afterwards.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of cream cashmere and she carried a bouquet of astors. Miss Agusta Williams was bridesmaid. Judson Crawford, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The bride was given away by her father.

A wedding supper was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Many beautiful presents were received by the bride. The groom's present to the bride was a gold crescent set with pearls.

After the supper was all over, the tables were cleared off and preparations made for dancing. Music was furnished by Prof. Upton and James Campbell and was kept up until the wee sma' hours of the morning. The young couple intend making their future home at Newcastle

Bridge, Queens Co., N. B. IMPLICATES OTHERS.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 9.-B. F. Slagel, alias Robert Romaine, a deported colored .niner, under arrest here for burglary, has confessed to the county attorney to complicity in the Independence Depot and the Vindicator Mine explosions in the Cripple Creek district last June, by which nineteen non-union miners were killed outright and others injured. Romaine says he helped to place the dynamite year to year—and the most important trees bear it more abundantly than in immilicated with him in the plot.

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

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KINGS COUNTY INSTITUTE.

A Plan For Raising the Standard of Neatness in Written Work.

The executive of the Kings Co. Teachers' Institute have completed the work of arranging the programme for the next meeting to take place in Smith's Hall, at Hampton Station, on the 22nd and 23rd of September. Papers will be read and discussions entered nto on the following subjects: Latin Difficulties in Teaching, The Teaching Profession, Science Relative to Literature, Geography and Domestic Science, In addition to the above arrangements have been made for Written exercises done by pupils in schools, also Apparacourage by the idea of the great pow- tus invented by the teacher and pupils and used in the school. The former will consist of exercises in grammar, drawacterized the whole of the onward ing, mapping, composition, notes of scientific observations, etc., made by the pupils. The latter will include anything invented by the teacher or pupils and used to make more effective and less irksome the teacher's la-The exercises should be headed with

> should have at the bottom the pupil's name also on the back the name of the district and teacher. Each exercise must be the pupil's own work. The teacher will collect and group them as to subject and grade and bring them with them. They will then be placed in the hands of the very competent committee appointed to examine them, who will report to the institute on their merits. This report will be followed by a general discussion. The idea of the collection is not that one school may outclass another, but rather that there may be a sort of intermingling of work that the standard of its execution as to neatness, style, etc., may be raised to a higher level in the schools generally. Teachers in the country schools are specially requested to enter extensively into this new feature of the work in order that the institute may see that they are making their part of the effort to raise this standard of neatness to where it should be.

Arrangements have been made for a scientific excursion to Smithtown on the afternoon of the first day. As this place affords ample scope for scientific investigation a pleasant and profitable afternoon is looked for. As to instruc-Any enquiries will be cheerfully an-

swered by W. N. Biggar, Sussex.

THE MARITIME BAPTIST 20th CENTURY FUND.

In two years and a half this fund of which none is to apply to mortgages on churches, but to missions only, has reached the sum of \$43,210. Of this sum \$25,545 has been distributed to the boards carrying forward missions in India and Canada. Nova Scotia Baptist churches contribute \$26,304, those in New Brunswick, \$15,175, and those in P. E. Island \$731. The Baptist churches in St. John subscribed \$2,700. Rev. H. F. Adams, who has will preach in all the churches during September, and will collect pledges now due. The twenty missionaries at Potala. The ceremony was simple and their native churches among the Talugus gave one thousand dollars into this fund.

OPPOSE SOUTH AFRICA.

LEEDS, Sept. 9.-The Trades Union Congress at its session today unanimously adopted a resolution emphatically protesting against the government's action in sanctioning the South African labor ordinance as opposed to the best interests of British workmen of regency. The arrangements for the at home and abroad, as sanctioning conditions of labor unfit for human beings, and as contrary to the antislavery traditions of the British Em-

GLIDDEN GLIDIN'

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 9.—The following messages have been received from Chas. J. Glidden, who is making an automobile trip over part of the Canadian Pacific railway system through the Rockies: North Portal, Sept. 7-Had very successful run; leave at eight tomorrow. Moosejaw, Sept. 8.-Very successful

run today, hope to reach Medicine Hat tomorrow, Calgary Saturday, Banff Sunday.

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remedy for lame back, pains in the house in case of sickness."

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE POULTRY FATTENING STA-TIONS.

Seventeen illustration poultry fatening stations are being operated this year by the dominion department of griculture, under the supervision of F. C. Elford, acting chief of the poultry division. The following is a list of these stations, with the names of the operators in charge: Holmesville, T. P. Foster.

Trappe, Rev. Father Edward; Stanfold, Frank Farley; L'Islet, Auguste

New Brunswick-Andover, George E. Baxter, Rogersvine, F. Richard, Nova Scotia—Bast Amherst, Alex. Clegg; North East Margaree, Mariner Smith. Prince Edward Island-Vernon River

Bridge-Robert Furness; Alberton, H.

J. Matthews; Eldon, Robert Longard; Glenfinnan, David Macdonald; Montague Bridge, William Campbell; Mt. Stewart, Montague Pigott. A great deal of the operator's time s given to showing farmers how the work of fattening is done, therefore

the salary of the operator and the cost of installing the plant are considered as experimental and educational expenditures. The selling price of the dressed chickens is, howeven expected to exceed the first cost of the chickens and the cost of feeding, plucking and marketing. The work of each station is confined to fattening enough chickens for illustration purposes. About 200 is the maximum number kept at one time. The operator is not allowed to be a competing buyer with others who have begun to fatten chickens as a private enterprise. If the farmers

are already getting a fair price for their poultry, the station will confine its efforts to illustration or experimental work with even less than 200 birds. Those who are carrying on the work for themselves will be considered not rivals but friends, and will be offered assistance when possible. Special attention is being paid to

choosing the right sort of bird for fattening; for instance, the blocky type of Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte recommended as suitable for the purpose. The operators are required to spend as much of their time as may be required in assisting those who are engaged in or entering the business, by giving instruction in buying the proper type for fattening, in killing and plucking, packing, shipping, etc.

Only birds of the proper type will be bought this year, and seven cents per pound will be paid for these at the stations. An extra good type might well be worth eight cents, while another type of the same breed would be too dear at five cents a pound.

Each operator is considered responsible for the work and success of his own station. He is expected, as far as possible, to find a suitable market for tion the institute will be divided into department will, however, endeavor to too freely. I had to rise eight or ten three divisions, each under the super-provide a market for any surplus stock broken. My feet and legs also swelled. the same time the members will be tion will be conducted as much like a Then I got Dodd's Kidney Pills and I congregated in a body and addressed private enterprise as possible, the deartment assisting marketing, etc., as it would a private firm initiating a new business.

The demand for chickens fattened at the government stations is very brisk this season, and from the offers already received it is expected that the ruling price will be from 11 to 13 cents per pound. Parties fattening chickens according to the methods recommended by the poultry division, who may wish assistance in marketing, can obtain. on application to Mr. Elford, a list of dealers who will be glad to purchase their birds.

SHALLOW CULTIVATION IN SUM-

In the older provinces of Canada the majority of the farms have been decreasing in soil fertility year by year. Many of the pioneer farmers assumed that the richness of the virgin soil was practically inexhaustible, a mistake that is all too frequently repeated by the settlers on our new lands at the present day. With the deep, rich vegetable mold of the vergin soil, and looking to the present rather than to the future, it seemed profitable sto the early settlers to exhaust the available fertility to the upper layer and then bring to the surface by deep plowing a lower layer to suffer the same treatment. In this way the vegetable matter or humus has been largely exhausted, and the soil has lost its fine texture and mellowness, its capacity for absorbing and retaining water, its permeability to roots, its capacity for abcorbing and retaing heat, all of which are regarded by scientists as more important that the actual chemical composition of the soil.

Restoring Fertility-The problem today is how to restore the fertility of the railway track from the village, the soil and at the same time make a living off the land. What system of cultivation will enable us to obtain a is large enough to permit of spacious soil with a fair emount of vegetable matter to a depth of at least a few inches? The Ontario and Dominion Experimental Farms seem to have solved the problem by adopting shallow cultivation and a systematic rotation of crops in which clover occupies a prominent place. Under this method. as outlined by Prof. Reynolds, the land is plowed only once in three or four OF THE LIVER years, all the rest of the cultivation being done with harrows, cultivators. and other impliments which cut, crush, pulverize and loosen, but do not in-

vert the soil. The Land in Summer and Fall-To -Cure Effected by Dr. Chase's show clearly the method of summer cultivation, let us suppose that the second year's crop has been taken off a clover field. The sod is plowed Mr. Wm. A. McDougall, police court about August, as early as possible in clerk, Moncton, N. B., states: "As a order to take advantage of the summer's heat to decompose the roots. small of the back and all forms of liver Then it is harrowed to loosen the surand kidney trouble, I consider Dr. face and prevent the escape of moist-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ahead of all ure, which is also required in decomtreatments. I have used these pills position. After that it is cultivated myself for liver derangements and al- frequently, without tearing up the sod, ways found them most satisfactory in the object being to destroy the weeds relieving the trouble at once. I have that may be growing and to enable also heard a number of people praise the sod to rot by keeping in the moistthis medicine and have no hesitation ure. As the manure is plowed in with in recommending it to anyone affected the sod, it will be well decomposed bewith any of the above ailments. We fore winter, thus ensuring a good supalways keep a box of these pills in the ply of humus for the next crop. The last thing in the fall the land should Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one be ribbed up in the same manner as pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- for turnip drills. This is best done ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, with a double mold-board plow. This my belief that one of the opportunities that must be held fast to from
be more profitably cultivated or the
year to year and the most important trees hear it more abundantly then in

and allows a more rapid drying in the spring, and consequently earlier workmg and seeding.

Probably the next crop will be ensilage corn or roots. In the spring the ridges are smoothed down and a good seed-bed formed without using the plow. After the crop is sown, surface cultivation is continued to kill the weeds and conserve the moisture. In the fall the ground is again ribbed up for winter. The following year spring grain crop may be sown and the land seeded down, completing the rotation.

When Weeds Are Troublesome.-Sur face cultivation affords the best means of destroying weeds. There are, of Ontario-Bowmanville, A. W. Foley; course, various ways of eradicating troublesome weeds, depending largely Quebec—Bondville, A. P. Hilshouse; upon the sort of crops grown and the Chicoutimi, T. O. Lachance; La nature of the weeds themselves. One method is to prevent the seed from maturing, by growing a hood-crop or an early maturing crop, such as clover. With a late maturing crop, which allows the weed seeds to ripen, it is advisable to adopt surface cultivation after harvest, so as to encourage these seeds to germinate the same season. when the young plants can be destroyed. Under such circumstances it is common practice to bury the seeds by deep plowing, leaving them in a condition to come to the surface and germinate in some future crop, in which very likely it will be impossible to destroy them.

Yours very truly. W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk. MECHANICS SETTLEMENT.

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT. Aug 30.-Robert Moore, who has been employed repairing John Freeze's store at Penobsquis, returned home on Friday last on account of ill health

Mrs. J. W. Chambers is also slowly recovering The friends of Charles McNair will regret to learn that there is no change for the better in his condition, which

is now very critical. Mr. Boulston of Norton gave an address in the hall last evening in the interests of the I. O. G. T. He was accompanied by M. G. Harmer and after the lecture the lodge, which has been inactive for some time, was reorganized. The following officer were elected: John A. C. Moore, C. T.; Everett Moore, V. T.; George Crossman, S.; William Bustard, I. G.; Thos Wallace, M.; Harold Lockhart, D. M.; Thomas Moore, R. S.; Robert L. Moore F. S.; Miss Annie Wilson, treas. Benj. Hubley, C.; Mrs. Benj. Hubley,

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Lockhart have returned from St John, where they were having their little daughter, Blanche, operated on for throat trou

G. B. Johnson of this place is building a new store in Penobsquis. Robert Lockhart has purchased handsome new horse weighing upwards of thirteen hundred. Mr. Lockhart leaves this week for Nova Scotia, where he carries on a lumber busi-

ALBERT SCHOOL.

Dr. Inch Tells Something About the Plans.

He Thinks the Gost of Transportation Should be no Objection to Consolidation.

Dr. J. R. Inch chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick, arrived in the city from Fredericton yesterday and is registered at the Royal

Hotel. To the Sun last night Dr. Inch said that his business to this city was of a private nature, but he anticipated returning next week on his way to Chipman, Queens Co., where he will look after some matters in connection with the school there. The Chipman school is a superior one, and owing to the prosperity of that village, and the increase in the number of pupils, who desire to attend, the present building is not large enough and steps will have to be taken to have a larger building, which will cost probably in the vicinity of five thousand dollars. In regard to the consolidated school

at Albert. Albert Co., he said that he had very glowing hopes for the future of that school. A very nice building will be erected on the mound across which is not only an admirable site, so far as the building is concerned, but grounds being levelled off, which are always to be desired in connection with a first class school. The building will have eight large class rooms, and in the basement will be playrooms for the smaller children. Six teachers will be employed at the beginning, and it is Collision at Salt Springs-Dining Car quite likely that the number will subsequently be raised to eight. There will be a manual training department and a department of domestic science. The building will be of wood. Two of the teachers at least, will be required to hold grammar school licenses. Referring to the cost of transporation, Dr. Inch said that while it will be high, he could not see why that should be used as a very strong argument against the establishment of the school. At Middleton, N. S., where a similar school is in existence, the cost is high although not as great as Dr. McKay, superintendent of education for that province, is quoted as saying. In view of all this Dr. McKay is strongly in favor of such schools and Dr. lineh last night said that he not only was in favor of these schools, but predicted excellent results from the schools which in a short time will be in full opera tion at Albert and Kingston.

Every dollar is a servant-and should be kept busy; else the servants become the masters. Work for dollars can be found through the want ads. as readily as work for men.





Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydate, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DRAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me

up and cured me entirely of my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Com-pound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her hus-band's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consisted to the waste basket.]

WHITE'S COVE, Sept. 5.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In looking over your Centreville, Carleton Co., items of the August 27th

lssue, I note your correspondent's remark on the good work being done by the Reformed Baptists and other sects at Littleton and Robinson's, near the border of Maine and New Brunswick. Your correspondent, without apparent motive, at once sidetracks his subject to Queens county and says: "Some home missionaries would find fields of labor there, as on a recent Sunday no preaching service was held at either White's Cove or the Narrows." To the general public the above statement is grossly misleading. Persons unacquainted with the places referred to might come to the conclusion that the people are not church-goers, and that very little is done towards their spiritual welfare. The above is not the condition of affairs at all, as no country places in the province are better attended to spiritually than are White's Cove and the Narrows. There are in our midst four places of worship, viz., The Church of England, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Baptist. The former church is ministered to by Rev. H. H. Gillies; the Roman Catholic by Rev. Father Coughlan; the Methodist by Rev. A. C. Bell, and the Baptists, until recently, by Rev. F. N. Atkinson, who resigned to go to Carleton county. Services are held in the Episcopal Church every Sunday except the fifth in each month, when the rector is on another part of his field. The Roman Catholic people are ministered to every month, the Methodists every two weeks, and the Baptists, for years, when they had a stationed minister. every Sunday. Besides the above there is always a quota of travelling clergymen of which the denominations mentioned have a goodly share. Although your Centreville correspondent may have been correct about there being no services on the Sunday in question, it seems very unfair for him to leave the impression that the people of this place and the Narrows are heathen from the fact that one Sunday in the year they were without preaching services. Taking your correspondent's estimate of the numerous home missionaries there are in Carleton county, as granted, White's Cove and the Narrows wish to say from recent events they feel that there is greater scope for their labors at home in their own county than in Queens. Yours. WHITE'S COVE.

I. C. R. ACCIDENTS.

Burned at Antigonish.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11 .- An excursion train en route to the city yesterday, owing to the air brake going wrong, ran into a fast freight at Salt Springs station. The freight was taking a siding and was not clear of the main line when the excursion train arrived and the locomotive dashed into a car of the freight train and badly damaged it. No person was injured.

The dining car on the east-bound Sydney flyer caught fire from a locomotive spark at Antigonish Friday. The fire brigade of that town succeeded in saving the car, but not before it was badly damaged.

Among the hundreds of dressmakers in this city are at least scores of GOOD ones. A woman who has a poor dressmaker is handicapped even more than the man with bungling tailor. And once again, here the want ads. offer to her full emancipation-for they will find for her the right dressThe Fredericton Herald says:

note for \$1,000, made as far back as

1897, made a speech at the Border

The Herald did not find it necessary

to say that Mr. Foster's defence was

that the note had been paid. Several

hours before the Herald was printed

proved by the books of the bank and

Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Fielding

have both paid a visit to Mr. Gibson

in connection with the transfer of the

Canada Eastern railway. It is hoped

thing toward assisting the clerks of

the department of justice at Ottawa to

complete their task of preparing the

Earl Grey, our next governor gen-

eral, is credited with the opinion that

the three most influential imperialists

are Professor Seeley, author of "The

Mr. Tweedie has not yet completed

his cabinet. It is suggested that he

cannot find a suitable surveyor general

in St. John, and that in all the other

counties the government is handi-

capped by the hateful highway act.

WOMAN MISSING

After Threatening to Com-

mit Suicide.

mont House Yesterday Morning

and Has Not Since Been Seen.

Some anxiety was caused at the

remont House, Charlotte street, yes-

terday morning, when vowing she

would commit suicide, Miss Maria

Macomber, a boarder, left the build-

ing for good. The cause of the leav-

ing was due entirely, it is said, to the

young woman's own actions, which of

late have been somewhat question-

able. Seventeen days ago Miss Ma-

comber went to the hotel to board,

but failed to pay her bills, and com-

ing in several times in a condition

that caused suspicion on the part of the proprietor, he deemed it best

climax came, and although the propri-

etor was determined that sne should

not stay, and even called in a police

man, the woman with tears in her

eyes, begged to be allowed to remain.

Capt. Taylor, another boarder at

the hotel, says that Miss Macomber

was sick during Sunday. Her room

had been locked while she was out

but as his room was next to hers, with

a door between, she entered his room

while he was out and thence reached

her own, and thus evaded the

asked him to help her and he gave

her fifty cents, whereupon she depart-

ed, saying that she was determined to

Her whereabouts had not been learn

ed last night, but it is not thought

Miss Macomber came to this city

about two years ago, endeavoring to

seek some journalistic work. She said

stylish young woman, attractive in ap-

It is understood that some persons

from the Tremont house called at the

central police station last evening to

request the assistance of the police in

PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.-It is understood

that contracts have been awarded as

pearance, and of a brisk manner.

landlord.

end her life.

she had said.

locating the woman.

and her requset was finally granted.

Expansion of England," Rudyard Kip-

ling and George R. Parkin.

the fact of the payment had been

the record had been withdrawn.

meeting last night.'

legal documents.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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FIFTY MILLIONS OR NOTHING.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's home organ at Quebec city is making an intense sectional appeal to its province and neigh-Pacific policy of the government. This printed under a double column display head: "\$50,000,000 or Nothing; The "positions, \$50,000.000 for the Province "of Quebec, or Nothing."

The purpose of Le Soleil is to turn the people against Mr. Monk, Mr. Casgrain and the other Quebec conservatives who voted for Mr. Borden's proposition. They had the chance to vote for \$50,000,000 or nothing for Quebec. They voted for nothing. But here it is as stated by the Laurier organ: "To "vote for the Laurier project and in-"sure the expenditure of \$50,000,000 in "construction of 500 or 600 miles "railway in this province.

"Or to vote for the Borden proposi-"tion, in which there was nothing for "the province of Quebec but every-"thing for Ontario and the west. "\$50,000,000 for Quebec with Laurier.

'Nothing for Quebec with Borden. "But all, Messrs, Monk, Casgrain and the sympathies of the Grand man has been nominated for Queens-"the other conservative members for Trunk are almost wholly directed Sunbury. Mr. Dan, Gilmour has been "the province of Quebec have voted. " For the Borden project.

"And these people dare to present "themselves before the electors of the "province of Quebec to ask for re-elec-"tion or for the return of candidates "who would do as they did!

".What should be done with them?" untrue. Mr. Borden's plan is prepared in the interest of the whole country, but it does not ignore Quebec. It proposes that Montreal and Quebec shall be made national ports at public expense, not because this calls for the expenditure of money in the province adian government line; its president these, Mr. Ganong of Charlotte, Mr. cheap and efficient transportation sys- holders that all the export traffic of the Fowler of Kings have been renominattem. Mr. Borden proposes to bring the summer traffic of the west to the St. Lawrence ports. He advocates the provide for them, shall be handed over survey of the route westward from the by the American line and exported from Lake St. John country, and the construction of such colonization roads as terests of Canadian routes and Canathe character of the country will dian ports. justify. But it is perfectly true that Mr. Borden does not advocate the expenditure of \$50,000,000 in Quebec or the word "foreign" in such a connecany other province merely for the sake of spending money. He is not that sort of public man.

PROSPECTS OF DISSOLUTION.

It is hardly probable that the exact date of dissolution or of the elections will be set, before the ministers, or dates throughout the dominion have several of them, get together with re- been nominated. Conventions of both after the dissolution is announced, and ports from the districts under their parties have been held in nearly all unless that happens before long some charge. Everyone understands that of the rural constituencies of Ontario, the members of the government are and in most of the ridings of the west, writs. There will be no elections by making preparations for the cam- The Quebec representation is at pre- acclamation, nor will the contest on paign, and that the intention has been sent rather one-sided, so that on the the opposition side anywhere in this to appeal to the country this autumn. government side the work of selecting province be merely perfunctory. So But everybody knows also that the candidates is not difficult, except far as the Sun can gather the conservgovernment had the same intention where the sitting member is unpopular ative party in every county is full of last year, and that this idea was or is taking office. The opposition has hope and determined to elect an oppo-

the elections. to be his conclusion.

TRYING AGAIN. The valued Globe reviews the polithree have already been re-nominated.

A FOREIGN COMPANY

The Globe and Gazette find fault with standard bearer there is a lively strug-Dr. Daniel for characterizing the Grand | gle among the friends of Mr. A. S. Trunk Company as a "foreign corpora- White, ex-Governor McClelan, Mr. Scotion," each claiming that because the vil, Dr. Puggley and perhaps others, president and some of the sharehold- Had the nomination been made by the ers of that company are Englishmen convention called last year for that the Conservative member for this con- purpose by Colonel Domville there is stituency was guilty of as disloyal an no doubt that Mr. Scovil would have expression as that used by Sir Wilfred been chosen. But the supporters of Laurier when he referred to Lord Dun- other candidates were able to stop prodonald as a foreigner.

In spite of its British connection boundary line. Its manager and the dictator of its policy, Mr. Hays, is an ment candidate for Charlotte, but he in everything it has shown itself hos- opposed Mr. Hale in 1900, is again the tile to Canadian interests whenever candidate in Carleton. Northumberthey in any degree conflicted with those land liberals are likely to have some of its American line and American port | trouble in the selection of a candidate. even to the extent of unscrupulously violating solemn agreements to transfer its freight at Montreal to the Canand manager have assured its share- Wilmot of Queens-Sunbury and Mr. new transcontinental which they have ed. There is every reason to believe induced the Liberal government to that the other three will be asked by the American port regardless of the in-

Taking these things into consideration, it is seen that Dr. Daniel's use of tion was not only justifiable, but perfectly correct .- St. John Star.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

It is not yet known when the general election will take place, but already seventy per cent. of the candiabandoned because the prospects for made good progress and has selected a sition member if possible.

the success of the government were majority of its standard bearers. Conservative conventions were held in The prospects of the government are number of Nova Scotia counties last not very good now, but as they seem | year, when the election was thought to be getting worse we may expect to be at hand. Only two ridings rean early dissolution. An argument main without opposition candidates. for delay is the fact that the Grand The government is not so far ahead. Trunk Pacific contract cannot be but it is understood that eleven of given out this season, and the govern- the fourteen liberal members now in ment may derive some advantage in the house will be candidates for rean election from the influence of con- election. Two are candidates for office. tractors. No doubt a majority of the Besides these, three who were elected supporters of the government now in four years ago have already obtained the house would prefer to wait. They office. Two have been replaced in by know that if the election is postponed elections by members included in the another year they will have one more above list, and the seat of the third session with its indemnity. The year is vacant. The Prince Edward Island will bring opportunities to several of people had their four candidates on them. Five to ten members are ap- each side lined up some months ago. pointed to office every year, and no New Brunswick never hurries. In member knows when his chance may this province most of the nominations come, provided his party is in power are usually left to be made after the and he is in the house. But no one writs are issued. Of the fourteen knows where he will be or what the members now in parliament one must fate of the government will be after disappear by reason of the union of Kings and Albert. There is no reason While Sir Wilfrid must hear these why Mr. Fowler and Dr. Lewis should pleas, and while he knows that he is not both be candidates, except the risking the year of power that he has fact that the campaign managers on now in his grasp, he will take a larger the government side evidently propose and longer view of the situation, Self- to drop the member for Albert. Of preservation is the law which will ap- the seven other government supportpeal to him. He will make the best ers from this province Mr. Costigan estimate he can of the situation, and and Mr. LeBlanc are candidates for if he believes that the prospects of the senatorship vacated by the death success would be worse next year than of Mr. Dever. But they may be asked they are now, he will go to the coun- to run an election before either of try now. And that is almost certain them gets it, and then it will probably be too late unless the Aberdeen precedent holds good. Failing previous appointment, we may expect that these two new liberals will run in Victoria. Madawaska and in Kent. Mr. Reid of tical situation in this province and Restigouche has a competitor for nomconcludes that the government will ination in the person of Mr. William carry nearly everything in sight. It Murray, a liberal who has done good must be said, however, that the Globe work for his party in the past, and is not quite so positive in its predic- who has a promise from Mr. Reid that tions as it was when it foretold a the latter would not be again a candilberal victory by a large majority in date. Mr. Turgeon, M. P., is already the St. John city by-election last winter. So positive was the Globe in in Gloucester and campaigning for Miss Maria Macomber Left the Tre-February that even on the afternoon himself as vigorously as he operated of election it declared that Mr. Mc- for the local ticket that failed last. Keown was undoubtedly elected. It year. Despite the report that Mr. managers of the party machine are

is altogether likely that the Globe will Emmerson might seek to capture the not wait so long before modifying its united counties it is much more predictions in respect to the coming likely that he will stay with the Inelection. The fact is that the govern- tercolonial vote. Colonel Tucker's poment prospects in this province are sition as the leader in St. John city not good at all. Six seats are now and county is precarious. For reasons held by the conservatives, of whom that have not been publicly stated the As yet there is no indication that any ignoring him altogether. He was not change will take place in the stand- consulted when the government candiard bearers for the other three con- date for the St. John by-election was borhood in support of the Grand Trunk stituencies, and the conservatives do chosen. The various St. John tickets not apprehend the defeat of any one which the managers are making up do appeal does not set forth that the of the six. If St. John city goes in not usually include his name. Mr. measure is worthy of the support of the general election as it did last Feb- McKeown, Mr. O'Brien, Colonel Mcthe whole country, or that it is more ruary, the election of a conservative Lean, Mr. George Robertson, Mr. beneficial to the whole country than in the city and county by a consider- Mullin, Mr. Lantalum and Dr. Pugs- ask her to leave. Saturday night the the programme announced by Mr. Bor- able majority is assured. All of the ley are mentioned more than Colonel den. The leading article in Le Soleil is other six ridings are doubtful. Neither Tucker. It may be taken for granted party can positively claim any one of that Mr. Gibson will be requested by them. They will be strongly contest- the government to run again in York. "Chance was Between the Two Pro- ed, and until the votes are counted If he should decline there would be a the opposition will not concede any government panic in that neighbor-New Brunswick seat to the enemy. hood. The seats now held by Meanwhile the government is welcome conservatives are St. John city, to as much enjoyment of anticipated Kings, Charlotte, Queens-Sunbury, victory as they obtained during the Carleton and Northumberland. The first fortnight of last February. speculations concerning the St. John county candidate include the city candidature, as the two will be chosen as one ticket. For the Kings-Albert

> she had any intention of doing as ceedings, and now it is not certain what will happen. Dr. Hay of Chipsouthward of the North American recognized outside of Charlotte, and especially in Montreal, as the govern-American; the most important part of has not been formally nominated, and its line runs through American terri- Mr. Armstrong, who opposed Mr. Gantory; its one Atlantic terminus, where ong four years ago, does not propose it has spent millions in providing ex- to give way unless a convention deporting facilities, is an American port; cides against him. Mr. Carvell, who

> > their party to contest their constitu-

encies in the next election. It is said

that when Mr. Hale went west to en-

gage in the lumber business in Brit-

ish Columbia he intimated to his

friends in Carleton that they would

have to seek another candidate for the

next contest. As yet the party has not

done so, and as the present member

has closed out his western operations

and returned to his own county it will

probably rest with him to say whether

the party shall make a change. The

seven constituencies not now repre-

sented by conservatives will have op-

position candidates in the field soon

counties will probably not wait for the

follows for Dominion public works: Harquail Bros., of Campbellton, N.B., to erect a post office at that place; Jas. Reid, of Halifax, to erect a post office at Sydney Mines, Cape Breton; Arthur Tremblay to erect a wharf at Chamford, on Lake St. John, and Charles Page, of Three Rivers, to erect a wharf at St. Jean des Chaillons, in As stated above, the conservatives Lotbiniere county. have six members from New Brunswick in this parliament. Three of

COOL AT THE CAPITAL. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12 -The oldest inhabitants say that the cold weather of last week was unprecedented and a record breaker for this locality. The present year as far as climate is concerned, has furnished lots of surprises all round. For the past few days the weather has been very warm and summer-like

-AT THE-

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catarrh of these organs. While each case presents some minor difference as to detail, they are all in reality alike. Pe-

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Peruna has come to be recognized as the greatest remedy for catarrh in the world. At first competitors tried to deny this and insisted that their remedies were just as good. This was found to be impossible, however, and now imitations are springing up everywhere.

To successfully palm off an imitation of Peruna even for a short time is sure to be a money-making scheme, but no one who has ever taken Peruna can be fooled months I was in perfect health, and as female weakness. The lower portion on these imitations. No conscientions

now when I feel worn out or tired a of the abdomen is called by anatomists druggint would sell one of them. Every or two of Peruna is all that I the pelvis. The organs contained in purchaser should look carefully at each Pelvic catarrh is a phrase coined by the pelvic organs. There are several of that he is getting only genuine Peruna. Dr. Hartman, covering all that large them, very delicate and very subject to elass of diseases that used to be known catarrh. Few women escape entirely The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

of the question for a time, I began to

look around for other means of restor-

ing my health.
"I had often heard of Peruna as an

excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it

certainly took hold of my system and

And Kuropatkin's Strategy Was Upset.

According to the captain, the girl Arrival of a Russian Transport in San Francisco Gauses Some

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.-A stage and for a time had been engag- of Major General Orloff to hold General applying to naval ships. Kuroki's extreme right. According to this correspondent Kuropatkin's plan was to catch Kuroki after he had Germany, France and China in cases crossed the Taitze River by a quick where Russian naval vessels sought to and clever movement. Orloff's mission enter their harbors. The first thing is was to attack desperately the front of to find out the exact conditions and Kuroki's army which had marched whether or not there actually exists northwest to hold him, and if possible need for repairs. If it should appear to drive him back towards Kuropatkin | that the vessel is totally seaworthy she while the latter, severing Kuroki's must go to sea within twenty-four was not known. When he struck Kucommand. To make the matter worse the bases the horse of his chief of staff bolted. against either of The division could not resist the on-Kuropatkin was launching his attack, turning his left he was compelled to ever, General Stakelburg had come to Orloff's rescue and checked the Japanese flanking movement just before to be actually necessary, the time al- she said immediately that we they reached Yentai. Had Kuropatkin held on a little longer the fate of the was the critical moment for Kuroki, referred to in the despatches from the

Japanese side. MUKDEN, Sept. 12.-Last night the rain fell in torrents, and today it is still raining. The road is almost impasable and movements are at a standstill. The town is so crowded that foodstuffs are almost unprocurable Prices have doubled and quadrupled. treat. The civilians are besieging the railroad station and other eating places, but it is well nigh impossible o get food.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Admiral Goodrich's report of the presence of the Russian transport Lena in San Francisco harbor has caused a great stir in official circles here. The entry of the ship was entirely unexpected and was a disagreeable event, for it had been hoped by the officials that America would escape being drawn into the necessity of making close decisions and respecting rights of beleaguered vessels in United States

Book Store. Change of Programme. Secretary of the Navy Morton

promptly sought the advice of the state department. Then the statement was made that after all this was not a the state department, but is within the jurisdiction of the treasury department. The presence of the Russian transport, so called, in San Francisco harbor involves the application of the United States neutrality laws, and it was said at the state department that it was the duty under the president's proclamation under neutral for the treasury officials there, the collector of customs and surveyors of the port and the United States district attorney in San Francisco to take any action necessary in this matter. It may require action by the state department in Lena's presence in San Francisco harthat in international law no difference a battleship, though there seemed to be an intimation conveyed in the San Francisco despatches that the captain place them behind the bars. that she had previously been on the kin's strategy was upset by the failure claim exemption from the rules of war Russian correspondent says Kuropat- of the Russian ship was disposed to

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here will follow the course followed by

communication, struck with all his hours of notice to American officials. might at his flank and rear. But Or- Her arrival in port. She may take loff was unequal to the task assigned on a supply of coal, but only sufficient to him. His division had just arrived to move her to the nearest point and it important as the selection of from Russia, and its fighting efficiency | will be part of the understanding upon which this coal is furnished that it again. roki, Orloff was wounded early in the is to be used for no other purpose. fight and compelled to hand over his American ports must not be made gerents. slaught of Japan's best troops, gave Arthur are the nearest Russian thrown into convulsions," says a Cole way and retreated. In the meantime ports to San Francisco, but it is pos- orado mother. sible that the U. S. government would but when he found the Japanese were recognize the fact that they are abso- took him to Kansas City for a visi lutely closed by blockade to the Lena abandon the offensive, withdraw and and thus sanction the departure of order a retreat. As it turned out, how- a ship for Russia southward by way sink away and seemed like he would of Cape Horn. In the event that repairs are found

States government experts. It is unday might have been different, as this derstood that they must be only suffi- and for a few days gave him just cient to make the vessel seaworthy. juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He Then she will be allowed to depart for stronger so quickly we were soon i cisco, or whence she pleases if she a wonderfully short time he fatte It is believed at the navy department that the conditions will not be allowed knowing and, when later on my to shape themselves so that the Lena came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts at toms. In fact the impression prevails chubby youngster the boy is now, or they will be comfortably quartered couldn't keep any other food on his at the training station of Yerba Buena stomach." Name given by Postum Island, in the middle of the harbor. It Co., Battle Creek, Mich. is believed that the Russian captain will not be averse to this solution, sturdy and healthy condition upon as he is probably a refugee and with- Grape-Nuts and cream. The food conout hope of being able to keep the seas tains the clements nature demands, and escape the penalties of neutral- from which to make the soft gray fility laws, until some opportunity of ing in the nerve centres and brain fords for him to carry the Lena safely A well fed brain and strong, sturdy through the Japanese blockade into nerves absoutely insure a healthy Vladivostok. Minister Takahira is ex- body. pected to make representations to the Lock in each pkg. for the famous

THEY GOT \$10,000.

Robbers Who Held Up the C. P. R. Were Well Paid For Their Trouble.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.-The robbers who held up No. 1 train on the C. P. R. near Mission Junction, B. C., see cured about ten thousand dollars for their trouble. Of this four thousand was gold dust en route from British Columbia mines to the Vancouver assay office, one thousand was in cash in the express company's safe, and the event that another nation. Japan for balance was registered mail, the latter instance, officially call attention to the being estimated, it may be more and it may be less. One arrest has been bor. It is said at the state department | made at New Westminster of a part supposed to be implicated, and the C. is recognized between a transport and P. R. has offered a reward of one thousand dollars. If they can possibly ba found no expense will be spared to

> Nether Holme, from St John, NB, for LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Ard, str Ath

enia, from Montreal.

BUILDING FOOD To Bring Babies Around.

When a little human machine (or a large one) goes wrong, nothing is which will aways bring it around

"My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came b hostile operations fever, and no sooner had he got over these than he began to cut teeth and Vladivostok and Port being so weak, he was frequently

> "I decided a change might help, When we got there he was so yo weak when he would cry he would "When I reached my sister's he

lowed for them will be fixed by United feed him Grape-Nuts and, although Russia if she takes coal in San Fran- ing him the Grape-Nuts itself and in goes out under her own coal supply, right up and became strong and we "That showed me something wort can go out of San Francisco harbor to she is a strong and healthy baby and prey on American commerce even has been. You will see from the ittle though this is carried in Japanese bot- photograph I send you what a strong that the Lena will be held at San he didn't look anything like that be-Francisco until the end of the war, fore we found this nourishing food. the crew remaining aboard, if the Grape-Nuts nourished him back to Japanese government does not object, strength when he was so weak he

All children can be built to a more

state department concerning the Lena. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

holds the good taile BOYS' TWO-

variety.

For Boys 7 to suits come in and double-brea Cheviots, Serges very latest v These styles are wear, and they knocks and wear es ought to wea Pleated Suits

Norfolk Jacket Double-Breaste

SAILOR BLOU For Boys 3 t In Serges,



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To cure Headache in Kumfort Headache Po Local and through tween and from points Eastern have been a e announced when the

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HAS TRAVELLE

Dr. Fred Bayfield, for of the staff of the Gene pital, was in the city his way to New York. St. John two years ag has seen much of the for a time on one of the ster steamers running to ports on the West (Then he went to Edinl took a post graduate ship's physician on th Slavonia, from New Yo terranean. Owing to th Slavonia was detained few days longer than field was able to pay his home in Charlottete

MRS. R. L. GUNTI

The death occurred 22 Brussels street of M Gunter, widow of Dr. and fifth daughter of Titus. Mrs. Gunter had living in Melrose, Mass or two ago was brough St. John. She leaves Miss Carrie Titus an Titus of Brussels str Barnes. One daughter Service was held at evening by Rev. A. B. body was taken last the bay by the Prince ment will be in Middlet

J. C. CRANDALL'S

On Friday last Jordan of Lower Petitcodiac seventhy-fifth birthday of his son, Ernest Cra thirty of Mr. Crandall's intimate friends assembeautiful farm on the Pe and enjoyed a pleasant supper had been served Mrs. Crandall made spe ing their guests for their assuring them of the their lives. Some select Marion Littlefield. M cousin and a gifted con ed. The party then we Mr. Crandall's own hon a day which will long b pleasantly by all who we We have the boys' clothing business in our own hands. There isn't another store in town that sells near so much as we do, or that shows the

Clothes Your Boy Will Be Proud Of.

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS:

For Boys 7 to 12 years of age. These

suits come in pleated, Norfolk jacket.

and double-breasted styles. In Tweeds,

Cheviots, Serges and Worsteds of the

very latest weaves and patterns.

These styles are the favorite for school

wear, and they will stand the hard

knocks and wear as good, honest cloth-

\$1.50 to \$6.00

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es ought to wear

Pleated Suits

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SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS

For Boys 3 to 10 years of age.

In Serges, Worsteds, Tweeds and

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variety. But the principal thing, after all, is the way our clothing is tailored—tailoring counts for more than variety or anything else. It is the tailoring that holds the clothes in shape, keeps the buttons on and the seams together. Take for granted that materials are good—it isn't worth while to spend money for Cheviots. Top notch styles. Trimmings are of the very latest notions and so varied it would be impossible to give a detailed description of thefu-Choose whatever you like and you'll not go wrong-there's not a pattern here that the most exacting mother

wouldn't want her boy to wear. Prices, 75c. to \$12.00 BOYS' VEST SUITS

(Three-piece) for boys 9 to 17 years of age. Single and Double-Breasted Coats in Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots and Worsteds. They come in neat checks, stripes and plaids-the newest of this fall's styles. 'The quality of the material and the workmanship is superior to any you will find anywhere for like Prices. \$3.00 to \$10.00

RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS

For youngsters, 2 1-2 to 7 years. The newest and nattiest styles you can find for the little fellows. In Tweeds. Serges and Worsteds, in patterns and plain colors. Patent leather belts. \$5.00 to \$7.50

In Blue Nap. sizes 4 to 11 years. In Gray Frieze, with storm collar, sizes 4 to 10 years. In Gray Frieze, with storm collar, In Gray or Beaver, with storm collar. Sizes 4 to 10 years. \$3.00 In Gray or Beaver, with storm collar. Sizes 11 to 14 years. \$3.75 In Gray or Beaver, with storm collar. Sizes 15 to 17 years. All-wool imported Gray Frieze Reefers, with all-wool Check Tweed

King Street Corner Germain, St. John, N. B.



body lining, with storm or velvet col-

In sizes 4 to 10 years. In sizes 11 to 14 years. 5.00 In sizes 15 to 17 years. Fancy Reefers for boys, 3 to 10 yrs., in Gray Frieze and Novelty Weaves.

\$3.75 to \$7.50

BLANKET COATS For boys, 3 to 10 years, In Blue Montaguac, Gray Frieze and Fancy

the length of an ulster, having a hood of same material as coat; some finished with red piping, others pleated style and with belt.

\$4.00 to \$6.00 OVERCOATS

For boys 21-2 to 17 years of age. In Gray Frieze and Fancy Tweeds. The Overcoat still remains quite long, some have belted backs. Most stores sell no finer coats than Mixtures in Tweeds. These coats are these at 25 per cent, more. Don't let

the cold weather nip your boy una-

Gray Frieze Overcoats, sizes 6 to 10 \$3.75, \$4.50

Gray Frieze Overcoats, sizes 11 to 14 \$4.25, \$5.00

Gray Frieze Overopats, sizes 15 to 17 \$5.00, \$6.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, sizes 6 to 10

\$5, \$6, \$7 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, sizes 11 to

Fancy Tweed Overcoats, sizes 15 to \$7, \$8, \$10

For boys 21-2 to 8 years we have a fine line of Russian Style Overcoats, which are exclusive with us. These are nicely trimmed and are very dressy for the little fellows.

\$4.00 to \$8.00

BOYS' ODD PANTS,

Scovil Bros. @ Co.

In Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds and Corduroy. No need to buy a new suit every time your boy wears out a pair of trousers. Nearly two thousand pairs of separate trousers are on our tables today-and more making. Every pair for boys up to 10 years have patent waist band besides buttons and the seams of all are taped and double

In sizes 3 to 10 years 50c. to \$1.25 In sizes 11 to 17 years 60c. to 2.00

FURNISHINGS FOR BOYS

To go with the new suits, the little dress requirements are close by-Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Cuffs, etc. We've been outfitting boys for a long time, and have things right-boys' proportions and patterns, not men's furnishings, made smaller

If you intend coming to the Exhibition don't fail to come in and inspect our stocks-the largest in Eastern Canada-and get posted on the latest styles. You shall be made to feel at home whether you buy or not.

If you do not intend coming to the Exhibition send for our Fall Style and Sample Book. Mailed free for the ask-



GITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St

Together Witn Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

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

Local and through freight rates between and from points on the Canada Eastern have been arranged and will be announced when the transfer of the Poad is completed.

HAS TRAVELLED A LOT.

Dr. Fred Bayfield, for some time one of the staff of the General Public Hospital, was in the city on Saturday on his way to New York. Since leaving St. John two years ago, Dr. Bayfield has seen much of the world. He was for a time on one of the Elder Dempster steamers running from Liverpool to ports on the West Coast of Africa, Then he went to Edinburgh, where he took a post graduate course. Since that time he has held the position of ship's physician on the Cunard liner Slavonia, from New York to the Mediterranean. Owing to the fact that the Slavonia was detained in New York a few days longer than usual Dr. Bayfield was able to pay a brief visit to his home in Charlottetown.

MRS. R. L. GUNTER DEAD.

The death occurred on Saturday at 22 Brussels street of Mrs. Rhoda L. Gunter, widow of Dr. George Gunter, and fifth daughter of the late John living in Melrose, Mass., but a week or two ago was brought by friends to the convulsive body was dangling be-John. She leaves three sisters, low. Radcliffe would not permit Rob-St. John. She leaves three sisters, inson to make a statement on the gallows. He told him at midnight that he Barnes. One daughter also survives. Service was held at the home last evening by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, and the body was taken last Monday across the bay by the Prince Rupert. Interment will be in Middleton, N. S.

J. C. CRANDALL'S BIRTHDAY.

On Friday last Jordan C. Crandall but without effect. Then the jailer of Lower Petitoodiac celebrated his took a hand in it. Even the gallows seventhy-fifth birthday at the home was crowded, and Radcliffe was obliged of his son, Ernest Crandall. About to order some away to give him room thirty of Mr. Crandall's relatives and to carry out his work. intimate friends assembled at the beautiful farm on the Petitcodiac river and enjoyed a pleasant outing. After supper had been served both Mr. and Mrs. Crandall made speeches, thanking their guests for their presence and assuring them of the happiness of Kelly, their lives. Some selections by Miss panied by Sergt. Major Fowlie and Marion Littlefield, Mr. Crandall's cousin and a gifted contralto, follow- Reverd, Warren and Billideau of the ed. The party then walked over to R. C. R., left this evening for Kent-Mr. Crandall's own home, so closing ville, N. S., to act as instructors to the

MEN FIGHT AT

Disgraceful Scene at W. S Robinson's Hanging.

Even the Gallows Was Crowded With Spectators-Murderer Died Protesting His Innocence

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12.-At 1.35 this morning W. S. Robinson was hanged for the murder of his wife. He do so he said: "I have no confession to make. I committed no crime. I am, so help my God, an innocent man." The prisoner had slightly weakened and there was a quiver in his voice, yet he said, "I am ready to die, and

wish it were all over."

Dr. Shaw of Ottawa, who had been summoned to attend the execution, arrived at 12.30, and Radcliffe, the hangman, at 12.35. Rev. Dr. White was with the prisoner at midnight and remained till 1.25 o'clock, when Radcliffe knocked at the cell door and asked Robinson to come with him. He quickly handcuffed the prisoner's hands behind his back. The old man had lost his color, and his white face and snow white hair were in marked contrast to the sombre suit of clothes he wore. There was no defiant air noticeable. The hangman rushed his man through the room adjoining the scaffold. The latter opened out to full view, and while the prisoner passed, a disgraceful scene was in progress. Men were clinched in a fight and others were trying to part them. The execution was soon over. Radcliffe adjusted the noose and within Titus. Mrs. Gunter had recently been five seconds after Robinson stepped on the scaffold the drop was sprung and

> must say all he had to say before leaving his cell. He bade Rev. Mr. White an affectionate farewell and gave him a hearty handshake. The unseemly scene enacted near the chamber of death was due to too many people being admitted to the jail. Mr. Wickwire, crown counsel, did all he could to keep order, and he and others handled some people rather roughly,

GONE TO CAMP IN NOVA SCOTIA. FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-Capt. Lister, inspector of signalling, Sergt. signalling instructor, accom-Corporals Sheldon, Clark, Graham, a day which will long be remembered militia camp to be inaugurated there pleasantly by all who were present. on Tuesday.

VESSELS BUMPED.

N. S. EXECUTION Much Damage Done to Schooner and Bark in Parrsboro.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 12.-The tern schooner Lady of Avon, from Cambridge for Boston with piling, anchored in West Bay Saturday. She parted her chain yesterday morning and drifted on to the iron bark Chacma, causing her to drag. The vessels separated below Black Rock and drifted in shore, when they managed to hold, and they returned to West Bay today for repairs. The schooner lost chain and anehor, broke her windlass, and sustained other damages. The hanged for the murder of his wife. He bark had a plate torn off, broke the made no confession. When asked to jibboom, anchor stock, lost flukes off both anchors, and was otherwise damaged forward.

CELEBRATED CASE.

The Cook-Blackley Libel Suit Likely to Come Up This Term.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- In the court of King's bench today, James Crankshaw made motion on behalf of William Blackley of Toronto, who is defendant in the celebrated Cooke-Blackley libel case, asking that an early date be fixed for the trial. An answer to the motion will be made later on, but it is believed the trial will be forced on this term.

THE EDITOR'S BRAIN Did Not Work Well Under Coffee

A brain worker's health is often injured by coffee, bady selected food and for the defendant. sedentary habits. The experience of the Managing Editor of one of the most prosperous newspapers in the Middle West, with Postum Food Coffee illus- | john case was concluded. Chief Clark trates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain

"Up to three years ago," writes this gentleman, "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. It was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee. The good results were so marked that I cannot Kerr, K. C., solicitor for the Eastern say too much for it. When first pre- S. S. Company, the writ in the case of pared I did not fancy it, but inquiry Samuel P. Blackburn et al v. the ed with it. Since that time coffee has damages sustained as the result of a placed in the casket. had no place on my table save for collision in the port of St. John on July guests. Both my lelf and wife are fond 5th last between the ship Ellen M. Mitof this new cup which 'cheers but does chell and the steamer St. Croix. The not inebriate' in a much truer and fit- amount of the damages claimed is \$1,ter sense than coffee. My stomach has 500. resumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again ment-

ally and physically. "I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have re- Lantalum offered for sale the farm of R. Cowans of Springhill, third. commended Postum with great success to a number of my friends who were suffering from the use of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle The property was sold to satisfy a Creek, Mich.

little book, "The Road to Wellville." \$1,225.

THE GOURTS.

GREATER OAK HALL,

BRANCH STORE, 703 MAIN STREET.

Evidence in the Littleighn

Gase All in.

ship Company For Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

Supreme Court Chambers. Hearing in the case of Malcolm Mcnoon before Judge McLeod. The pre-lock-up.

sent hearing is on the application of senting the company, for leave to de-mur and plead. Before coming up for trial the case will have to go before the silk handkerchiefs in boxes, ostrich Greenwich. supreme court next November, when argument on demurrer will be heard. plaintiff, J. B. M. Baxter for James V. Lawlor, local manager of The Mc-Laughlin Carriage Company, and A. A.

County Court Chambers. the plaintiff and A. A. Wilson, K. C.,

In circuit court yesterday the Littleand Hazen Campbell gave evidence, and E. S. Ritchie and C. N. Skinner addressed the court. Judge Carleton on the steamer Danube, from Northwill deliver judgment today. As none of the lawyers in other cases were in court these cases were struck off by order of the judge.

Admiralty Court. Marshal R. J. Coughlan of the admiralty court served yesterday on John

PROPERTY SALE.

At Chubb's corner, yesterday, T. T. Benjamin Stackhouse, situate at Loch Lomond, containing some 250 acres of I. C. R. WHOLESALE THIEF.

Stole a Housefull of Miscellaneous Stuff from the Moneton Freight Sheds

MONCTON, Sept. 11 .- For some time many shippers of freight over the Intercolonial have been reporting that goods packages arrived minus some of their contents, and these losses became so numerous during the last three Action Against the Eastern Steam- months as to leave no doubt of their being tampered with in transit. Suspicion pointed to Herbert Leaman, night clerk in the transfer shed at Moncton. and yesterday Detective Skeffington and Constable Keith, armed with a search warrant, visited Leaman's residence, where an astonishing revela-

tion was made. Goods of all kinds, much in unbroken packages, were found all over the house, on shelves, in trunks and boxes, Kinnon v. The McLaughlan Carriage wagon loads were secured and Leaman

The goods recovered include bales of braces, opera shawls, gloves, neckties, whole life in the Pitt homestead at feathers, curtain fringe, hats and caps, feed, toilet soaps, sachet powder, per-Wilson for Daniel Mott, traveller for sponges, bill files, gold leaf, twine, at the old family homestead. In adslate pencils, lamp burners and wicks, grandchildren and great-grandchildren The case of John F. Morrison v. H. freezer, cartridges, carpenters' tools, day will be spent in an appropriate A. Gardner was postponed until the axes, paint brushes, school bags, ennext county court. A. W. Macrae for ameled and sole leather, oil skin coats, tent and many others.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Peculiar Suicide of an Indian Chief. ern British Columbia. It is said that Katla Metaba, an Indian chief of the Bella Coola tribe, re-

cently purchased a coffin and a keg of gunpowder at Vancouver and sent them to his native village. The gunpowder was placed under his bed and the coffin in an outhouse. The same night a terrific explosion

was heard, and members of the tribe, developed the fact that cook had not boiled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charm
Samuel P. Biackburn et al v. the rusning out, found the steamer St. Croix. The action, which himself into the happy hunting will come up at the next sitting of the admiralty court, is for the recovery of the remains were gathered up and HALIFAX RACES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11.— The horse racing at the exhibition on Saturday afternoon drew a crowd of six

pace; best time, 2.21 1-2, with Bonita

second, and Lady Bingen, owned by J. heat, his first winning doing it in was crowded to the doors and a large Look in each pkg. for the famous by W. E. Skillen, St. Martins, for little book, "The Road to Wellville."

2.40 class, the best time being 2.21. the bridesmaid and the groom was supported by W. E. Skillen, St. Martins, for leroy Davis' Painkiller. Always was second, and Pearl Edison third. ton.

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GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Pitt Will Gelebrate on Monday.

Four Generations Will Gather at Their Home-Mrs. Pitt Was Formerly Miss Cronk.

Monday next Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Company was held yesterday after- was also arrested and placed in the Pitt will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home in Hanington, Teed & Hanington, repre-flamellette and towels, cottons, shirts, Pitt is one of the best known farmers Greenwich Hill, Kings county. Mr underclothing, various kinds of socks, (in Kings Co., and has lived nearly his

In 1854, on the 19th day of Septem-Currey & Vincent appeared for the whips, garden and flower seeds, cattle of Stephen Cronk of Westfield, and the ber, he married Miss Cronk, daughter anniversary of this event will be celefumes, dozens of packages of lead and brated by a gathering of children, nails, horse chains, moccasins, glass dition to the direct descendants a few ink wells, chewing gum, ice cream other relatives will be present, and the

> The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt are all expected to be able to join in the festivities. These are Mrs. Edward McKee of Greenwich, whose husband is a prosperous farmer in that vicinity; Mrs. Albert Worden of the north end, wife of the well known M. SINCLAIR, VANCOUVER, Sept. 10.-An extra- blacksmith there; Miss Mina Pitt, who ordinary story is told by passengers is engaged in nursing in Portland, Me.; Wilmot Pitt, engineer on the steamer St. Croix; Frederick Pitt of Fort Howe and Mrs. Henry Mckinney, who resides in this city on Middle street. There will be twelve grandchildren present. Mrs. McKee. Wilmot Pitt and

Mrs. McKinney each have families of two children, and Mrs. Worden and Frederick Pitt have each three children. One of Mrs. McKinney's children is Mrs. Cooper, who is the mother of two children, and thus four generations of the family will be gathered together in the reunion.

Nathan Pitt of this city and Abra-

Isaac Pitt. They will also take part in the family reunion. The wedding of Miss Constance Madeline, daughter of the Count and

Countess Visart deBury, to Daniel Dell Estelle won the 2.30 trot and Mullin, K. C., in the cathedral of the pace: best time. 2.31 1-2, with Bonita Immaculate Conception, Waterloo street, at four o'clock Monday aftermoon was one of the most fashionable Mr. Cowans' horse won the third weddings of the season. The cathedral

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THE THRUST OF A LANCE does land, with dwelling and barns thereon.

2.25 1-4; Reta M. (Carroll) took first number were unable to gain admitThe property was sold to satisfy a money in three straight heats in the tance. Miss Marie Visart deBury was mortgage claim, and was purchased 2.40 class, the best time being 2.21. the bridesmaid and the groom was sup-food. Quick relief comes with the use

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHATHAM, Sept. 6.—Beautiful wea ther accompanied the celebration o Labor Day and many private parties drove to the favored resorts to spend the holiday. The picnic to Bartibog was the largest function and as it was projected by the congregation of the beloved Father Morrisey, it is hardly essary to say that it was handsomely patronized. The str. Rustler conveyed the youth and beauty from up-river points and other sailing craft brought quite a large contingent from points below Bartibog, while from all points near and far teams were seen all hastening to enjoy the day and do honor to the philanthropist, Father Morrisey, whose name and fame are known all over eastern Canada as well as in remote places of the United States. It is estimated that fully fifteen hundred people were present on the beautiful grounds near the presbytery. The receipts are said to be over a thousand dollars. An unfortunate aceident occured on board the Rustler or her passage to Chatham with a load of passengers from Bartibog by which Mrs. Adam Johnstone had a narrow course was kept too near the Lyons, shore on the north side of the river and the boat came close to a slip-way which was used in handling the spool wood from Russell's mill. Some projection from the shore struck Mrs. Johnstone with such force that she was thrown down and upon examination it was discovered that her hip was either broken or dislocated. The base ball game at Newcastle between the Moncton Y. M. C. C. team and the Newcastle team resulted in a victory for Some good play was exhibited by The frost of a night or two ago has

put an endt othe blueberry picking for weeks' visit to relatives and friends. this season; the crop was a most productive one in many places and the gathering of it has been a source of John to spend a few days at duck income to many families in the country. The price given at the canning factories is at the rate of six dollars a barrel, or forty-five cents for a pailful; a barrel of good flour is given for a barrel of berries and a widow near visit, came home Saturday with Mrs. Loggieville has a winter supply of sixe Sharkey. barrels of flour to represent the industry of herself and family for a few

Crops everywhere indicate a good yield; potatoes are of good quality and fair in quantity; grain of all kinds is good, though the straw is rather short; hay is not as good a crop as it has been for the last few years, but there will

not be an appreciable shortage. Game is said to abundant, particular ly moose and deer, while the dry sum mer has been an ideal one for partridges. Of course these latter are prohibited same for this and still another year, but notwithstanding it is said that the flavor of partridge is not al-

together a lost luxury. Considerable preparation is now be ing made for the second annual exhibition by our local agricultural association, and it is expected to be a very successful affair. The handsome prizes offered for the horse races ought to ensure a large representation from out side points, and the local turfites will no doubt show up in force.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. nental trip on Saturday.

Park, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Miss Emma King.

Walter D. Allen of Cape Tormentine went on Tuesday to Portland Me. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnham where he will remain for some weeks. A very successful picnic was held by the R. C. church at Port Elgin recent- | St. John. ly. The sum of \$500 was realized and will be used to aid in defraying the ex-

chanel at that place. Among those who left Port Elgin for the west on the harvest excursion management of Miss Harriet Trecarwere Chas. Legere. Horatio Milton, ten of Militown. Frank Read, Arthur and Jesse Blacklock, Frank Allen, Leslie Murray and

pense incurred in building a handsome

Judson Trenholm son, arrived yesterday.

Miss Rose Booth will succeed Miss of friends. The funeral was held Fri-Hatheway as instructor on the Mt. Al- day. lison musical staff. Miss Booth was a student under Chas. Stephens and his sister (the latter a pupil of Mendellsohn, Dr. Chas. H. Lloyd and Professor Johann Schluze, Berlin) and comes highly recommended. She has also had a wide experience, having been prin- chant of Albert. Rev. Dr. Brown, pascipal of a musical department of a tor of the Hopewell Baptist church, ofladies' college in England for six ficiated. Immediately after the cereyears, and has also taught six years in a musical conservatory in New York.

Miss Annie Sprague of St. John, came to Sackville yesterday to resume her position as teacher on the staff of the Ladies' College. Miss Baker, preceptress of the Ladies'

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKnight of

tion as teacher at Acadia Seminary. Aug. 29th, with 70,900 feet of oak tim- Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Davis, ber for Rhodes and Curry of Amherst. Sch. Greta of Dorchester, 164 tons,

Sch. Silver Wave, 99 tons, Capt. Mc-Lean, arrived in port Sept. 5 with 125 ed to take a principalship in British tons of moulding sand for the Enterprise Foundry Co., and 200 barrels of oil for Messrs. M. Wood & Sons, and

WHITE'S COVE, Sept. 5 .- Since the recent rains the late crops gave every ties in the office of S. McDiarmid, St. evidence of a good yield, but the severe frosts of Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week brought much damage on late vegetation. Buckwheat in particular suffered most and as a result crops will be below last year. In a heavy blow of last week Capt. T. A. Farris' woodboat while at anchor with sails set, was dismasted in Wiggins' Cove, Waterborough, the masts, sails and rigging going overboard. This will be a serious loss for Capt. Farris, Tobique, where they will take up their Stole \$14,000 and Locked the Treasurer who only recently bought a threefourths interest in the vessel and had hired the remaining quarter from Wm. H. MacDonald of Vanwart Bros., St. John. Capt. Farris will at once proceed with repairs and hopes soon to have his

The woodboat Leah D., Capt. Chas. wood at Mill Cove. The wood is for the St. John Ime kilns.

readiness for work

woodboat, the Flying Yankee, again in

The tug Fannie, Capt. Bennet Dyke- Danbar, D. of C.; Geo. S. Chase, Lec.; directed the work from inside the safe. man, was here on Tuesday night last Geo. Chase, Reuben Chase, Geo. Dykebringing from Chipman the necessary man, Sam. Pishop, Alf, Stilwall, com- safe was overlooked.

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

of building the high water wharf here of which Messrs. Palmer and Mc-Laughlin have the contract. The contractors are doing a most creditable job and hope to have the work done in Apple shipments are now going on

The yield this year is good, but prices for early fruit are very low. Most all of our farmers raise considerable fruit. Dr. Chas. Hay and wife of Philadelphia, arrived here from St. Andrews by str. May Queen on Wednesday last The doctor, who is well known about here, is a brother of Mrs. L. P. Farris Chipman. The doctor is at present suffering mostly from nervous prostration and was brought here on a couch, although he has been here but a few days he was able to sit for two hours on Mr. Farris' verandah on Friday af-

ternoon last and is gaining fast. Miss Maud White and friend of St. John, arrived by the May Queen on Saturday to spend a few days at James W. Stephens'.

J. A. Molaskey of Portland, Me., formerly of this place, who has been here the home team with a score of 18 to for some weeks, returned home on Thursday last. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Austin, who goes to Portland on a two Berryman Strang is visiting his uncle, Eben Scribner. He came from St.

Mrs. Annie Sharkey of St. John, ar rived here Saturday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. E. White. Mrs. H. E. White, who has been in the city on a

Mrs. Sylvannus Farris of Medora North Dakota, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charity Gunter, came up from St. John on Wednesday, ac-

companied by her sister, Mrs. Annie Gunter. Mrs. Wm. B. Barnes and son of Mc-Donald's Point, are visiting Mrs. Barnes' daughter, Mrs. L. E. Wright. MILLTOWN, N. B., Sept. 5.-Herbert McLean, who was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McLean, left last Friday evening for

Lowell, Mass., by W. C. R. R. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherman have oncluded a pleasant visit to relatives here, and returned to their home in Marysville.

last week by boat for Boston where he expects to locate Mrs. George Howard and son Arthur, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mrs. Frank Parks, Queen street, left Saturday morning for Eastport, where they will visit before re-

W. L. Dewar left Friday morning of

Mrs. C. Jackson, sr., entertained a large party of relatives and friends a her pleasant home at Mayfield Friday Wm. King, station agent at Hyde and a fine time was reported. Wilber Green of Taunton, Mass.

turning to their home.

formerly of this place arrived here Saturday evening and is the guest of Wm. Gregory has returned home from an extended visit to relatives in

Mrs. D. Sinclair of Spring street, left by the W. C. R. R. Friday evening for a visit to Boston. The school at Upper Mills has been opened after the vacation under the

The death occurred Wednesday of Abigal, wife of Harrison Getchell, at her home at Getchell Settlement after Miss Exhel Eadle, teacher of the do- a long Hiness. Deceased was seventy mestic science department at Mt. Alli- years of age, an estimable lady and will be much missed by a large circle

> HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 7.-The marriage took place this morning at elaborate affair. the bride's home at Riverside of Lena Pauline Wilband, daughter of the late David Woodworth of Chemical Road, from Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26 and J. Alexander Fullerton J P. mermony the newly wedded couple left on the intervales from far and near. the S. & H. train on a bridal trip to Halifax. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents from relatives and friends.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Shepody, Riverside, include Geo. J. Robb. College, returned to Sackville on Tues- W. J. Weldon, Moncton; H. D. Bailey, Halifax; E. H. Charters, Sussex; Hiawatha Dixon, Sackville; Bliss Duffy, Havelock, Kings Co., are visiting Hillsboro; H. H. Warman, H. E. Johnstone, E. B. Chandler, Ned Chandler, Joseph Raworth left on Monday for H. H. Chandler, Budd Taylor, Monc. Wolfville, where he has secured a positon; Miss F. Jamieson, Hopewell Cape; Geo. McBean, Montreal; A. McNichol, Sch. Oriole, of St. John, 124 tons, Cap- Toronto; J. V. Charlton, St. John; A. tain Bedford Tower, arrived in port W. Smith, Coverdale; Geo. O. Taylor,

Point Wolfe. L. A. Corey of Petitcodiac, arrived Capt. Demille Buck, arrived in port this week to take charge of the advanc- lot in the Methodist cemetery at Lake-Sept. 6th, with 100,000 feet of oak lum- ed department of the superior school until the trustees secure a permanent substitute for Mr. Perry, who resign-Columbia.

Bliss A. Smith, who has been spending a few weeks at his home here. while recovering from an attack of illness, left on Monday to resume his du-

John. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treas urer's office, Moncton, spent Labor Day

at his home here. Miss Maggie Woodworth, daughter of Reuben S. Woodworth, of Chemical Joseph Read & Co., Summerside. The Road, was married last evening to W. quality of the grain is excellent, T. Killam of Memel. The ceremony pastor of the Methodist church. The happy couple left this morning for the

CHIPMAN, Sept. 7.-L. O. L. No. 150, met in regular session last night in the Orange Hall. By permission of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, treasurer's office, covered Treasurer the business of the annual meeting was | Chase with revolvers and robbed the transacted and the following officers safe of \$14,000. They then locked Chase elected for the ensuing year: Fred in the vault and escaped. Mr. Chase H. Fowler, W. M.: Thomas B. Porter, was locked up nearly three hours be-Springer, is taking in a cargo of soft D. M.; Thomas A. Stewart. Chap.; G. fore he was found and released by his Havefock Knox, R. S.; A. L. Stifwell, wife. A local banker was secured to F. S.; F. J. Brewster, Treas.; D. W. work the combination as Mr. Chase

mittee. Past Grand Master Hipwell was present. The annual meeting of the county lodge will be held on Wedlesday, 14th inst., in the Orange Hall, Briggs Corner.

HARTLAND, Sept. 7.-Rev. A. A. ideout has returned to Lewiston Maine, where he is attending Bates College. Rev. A. J. Prosser spent has vaca-Yarmouth, N. S., his old

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard have re urned to their home in Boston. Wm. McEwen of Prince Albert, N V. T., is home for a few weeks. Rev. A. J. Perry and daughter have een visiting friends at Keswick. John Bradley had the misfortun while whetting a scythe to cut the thumb of his left hand nearly off. Mrs. Arnold Porter of St. John is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bradley. A. H. Sawyer's mill is down Saturday on account of breaking the main shaft of the engine. Mrs. Jas. Montgomery is riends at Woodstock.

Mrs. Judson Currie was taken sudlenly ill Sunday. Rev. A. J. Prosser united in marriage Jerry T. Scott of Milltown, Me., to Miss Lulu Hayward of Victoria.

The happy couple left on the evening

Howard Shaw of Pembroke is very HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 7 .-Rev. Mr. Kenney of Nova Scotia. preached in the Central Hampstead F. . church Sunday afternoon and in the Woodville Hall in the evening. The Woodville Sunday school held their an-

nual pichic yesterday afternoon on the point of Long Island. Miss Ellise Lewis of this place, left

ast week for Fredericton to attend the JACKSONVILLE, Carleton Co., Sept. .-The Rev. J. B. Ganong, the field Tripe, per lb 0.10 secretary of the Provincial S. S. Ascciation of New Brunswick, visited Jacksonville, Carleton Co., on Thurs- Lard, per lb.. 0 14 " 0 16 day evening, speaking in the Method- Eggs, per doz 0 20 ist Church. The Rev. John C. Berrie presided and the Rev. Joseph Cahill took part in the devotional exercises. After a few introductory remarks relative to the work in general throughout the province, and the S. S. Advocate in particular, the Rev. J. B. Ganong addressed himself to the discussion of, "What the S. S. is," basing his remarks on Bishop Vincent's definition, "The S. S. is a department of the Church of Christ, for teaching the Ducks 0 90 " 1 00 Word of Christ, and leading souls to Peas, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 Christ and building them up in the Beans, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 faith of Christ." In a masterly manner, worthy of the subject, and himself, as also the cause represented, he handled the theme, holding the attention of his audience throughout, imparting instruction, arousing interest, and deepening conviction. The annual Cod, small 3 75 " 0 00 convention in Woodstock will be on Finnan haddies 0 05 Oct. 11th to 13th. Mr. Ganong's visit Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 260 " 265

much interest in S. S. work. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Philips, of Maine, are visiting relatives here. The Smoked herring 0 14 " 0 15 latter is in very delicate health. Lean are home from Boston on their Salmon, per 1b.. 0 20

George Tilley leaves shortly for Mount Allison to continue his theological studies.

ing for a few days. W. M. S. auxiliary, which met in the Salmon 0 20 " 0 24 Methodist Church yesterday, an elec- Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 tion of officers took place with the following results: Mrs. Wylie, reelected president; Mrs. J. C. Berrie, ist vice president; Mrs. Edward Lon- Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% don, 2nd vice president; Mrs. John H. Cream of tartar, pure, Harper, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Archibald Plummer, re-elected secretary treasurer: Miss Harper, corresponding secretary, and Miss Berrie, recording secretary. elected president of mission band. The Molassesfinancial condition of the society here

is highly satisfactory. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 7 Foresters located at Lakeville Corner, and members of sister courts in Sheffield, held a banquet last Saturday evening at the new hotel in Sheffleld, McGowan's wharf, which was quite an

Mrs. Baker, relict of the late Spafford Barker, daughter and son-in-law C. J. Burpee.

The open season of the game law was early taken advantage of, and Liverpool, ex vessel 058 hunters came to our low grounds on Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barker and daughter, Miss Annie, are visiting friends in Carleton Co. just now.

The Rev. W. H. Smith, from Flornceville, Carleton Co., entered upon his pastoral labors last Sunday with the Nos. 1 and 2 Sheffield Baptist churches, and preached his first sermons to large, attentive audiences. Death had entered the home of one of his church members, and he called upon to conduct the funeral Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

service on the next day. The funeral of Douglas Allen, the infant son of C. S. Brdiges, took place at his home on Monday, the 5th inst. Black chewing 0 45 " 0 64 The little sufferer succumbed to death Bright, chewing 0 45 " 0 74 after but two days' suffering, and Smoking fi.0 45 " 0 74. was laid away to rest in the family

ELMSDALE, Sept. 5.-The early harvest is about finished, but on account of the dry season it is only about a Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 "0 15 It is third of a crop. The recent heavy rains will undoubtedly be beneficial to the late grain.

Filberts 0 09 " 0 10 Prunes, California ... 0 05½ " 0 09 the late grain. Theophilus Chappelle of Bloomfield.

who recently had his arm badly cut near the wrist with a sharp axe, severing some of the large arties, is around agai nand may only partially lose the use of his hand. The first shipment of this year's oats

was made last Thursday by Messrs.

BOY THIEVES

in the Safe.

POFEROY, O., Sept. 9 .- Two youthful strangers today entered the county \$5,000 in gold at the bottom of the American clear pork .. 17 50 "19 50

Allen's Lung Balsam

FLOUR, ETC.

GRAIN, ETC.

Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50

OILS.

Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21

ter "A" 0 00 " 0 20

Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 47 Linseed oil, boiled. 0 00 " 0 50

Turpentine 0 00 " 0 92

Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59

Olive oil (commercial) , 0 00 " 0 95

Castor oil (com'l, per 1b. 0 71/4 " 0 08

white) 0 20 " 0 00 Sun oil (49 gravity) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Canadian 0 19 " 0 00

MONGTON.

Heavy Frost Has Killed

Vegetables.

Several Burglaries Reported—Pre-

sentation to Rev. Gideon Swim.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 11 .- The

Free Baptist congregation have ten-

dered their retiring pastor. Rev.

Gideon Swim, a donation amounting

benefit at the union service in the

about \$150. Rev. Mr. Swim will take

up his residence in Apohaqui, and ex-

pects to remain there until his

health will permit of his resuming ac-

Judge Warburton and a Mr. Wil-

liams of Charlottetown, accompanied

by M. Lodge, the company's secretary,

visited the oil wells, at Dover and

St. Joseph's vesterday. The visitors

Rev. H. E. Thomas of Campbellton

has received a call to Wesley Me-morial Church to succeed Rev. Wil-

lian Penna, whose pastorate expires

September is giving us some unus-

ually cold weather. All tender vege-

tables and flowers in town gardens

have been killed and in the country

districts thin ice formed in exposed

places. At Harcourt the ice was

thick enough to require to be broken

The estate of the late Nathan Wil-

bur, farmer, of Moncton, has been ad-

Misses Lavinia Lewis, Mary Peck

and Fannie Dickson of Hillsboro left

last week to attend the ladies college

Several cases of petty burglary have

been reported as taking place or at-

tempted during the last few weeks.

The mode of operation appears to be

the same in all cases, entrance being

effected by removing screens and rais-

ing windows, which are not usually

fastened in the summer season. In

one case a man's bedroom was enter-

ed, and his pockets rifled, the thief

This is apparently the work of local

amateurs who get an acquaintance

with the location of rooms in houses

and then proceed with their work.

Some of them will probably land in

EXHIBITION IS BOOMING

If the success of the St. John exhibi-

tion is to be judged from present indi-

cations it will exceed anything of its

kind ever attempted in this province.

The management are indefatigable in

their efforts to make it an exhibition

long to be remembered, and it is ex-

pected that many thousands will be in

attendance. Entries are still coming

in, and it is becoming almost impos-

sible to find room for them. The sea-

son tickets placed for sale at the differ-

ent drug stores last week are selling

rapidly, and it is expected that the

number disposed of this week, especi-

ally during the few days preceding the

It is purposed to have a tug-of-war

and wrestling matches on horseback

for the purpose of the special artist

who will photograph them for the

Vitagraph Picture Company. This will

be an interesting performance and one

U. N. B. GYMNASIUM.

Splendid progress is being made

with the erection of the new gymna-

sium at the University of New Bruns-

wick. Ald. Maxwell, the contractor

has about twelve men at work on the

construction and the brick walls are

going up rapidly. The building is 79

feet long by 43 feet wide, which will

building will be 30 feet high when com-

Ald. Maxwell expects to have the

October. A compartment in the gym-

nasium will be fitted up for the lady

students and it will be most modern

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in all its appointments.

ouilding completed before the end of

well worth seeing.

nleted.

getting quite an amount of

the penitentiary.

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tive ministerial work.

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Retail. Beef, corned, per lb . . 0 10 Pork, fresh, per lb. 0 10 Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 Ham, per lb 0 16 Bacon, per lb. 0 16 Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 22 Butter, tubs 0 18 Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 25 " 0 28 Onions, per lb. 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, bunch 0 04 Carrots, bunch 0 03 Cabbage, each 0 05 " 0 08 Squash, per lb. 0 011/2 " 0 02 Turnips, per peck. ... 0 15 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 Fowl, per pair ... 0 60 " 0 80 Turkey, per lb. 0 20 " 0 24 Chickens 0 60

Cabbage, per doz.... .. 0 30

Wholesale. Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 Medium .. through this county has awakened Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 250 "260 Cod, fresh ... 0 02½ " 0 03 Pollock 2 75 Shelburne herring.pr bl. 5 00 " 0 00 Messrs. Norris Plummer and Mc- Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12

Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Retail. Halibut 0 15 " 0 16 Fresh cod and hadstock yesterday, where she was visit- Finnan haddies 0 07 " 0 00 " 0 00 At the closing annual meeting of the Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'k'd Bloaters, per doz 0 20 GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb.. 0 091/2 " 0 10 bxs Cream of tartar, pure. bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Miss Berrie was also re- Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 011/2 Porto Rico, old 0 34 " 0 35

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Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-

FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb 0 051/2 " 0 051/4 Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 061/2 opening of the exhibition will be very Brazils 0 13

Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 051/2 " 0 00 Dates, new 0 03 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per 1b.. ... 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 15 " 2 25 Malaga, Connoisseur.clusters 2 10 " 2 25 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Egyptian onions, per 1b 0 02% " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, per cs 3 50 " 4 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 25 Cocoanuts 3 50 " 3 75 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporaled ... 0 071/2 0 073/4 Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00

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In the New Year Address He Points Out the Work of the Nation-Christians v. Jews In St. John.

year began—the year 5,665 in the Hebrew calendar—and with the day the that," said the monk, "but what I specting apples. vals of the whole year. It is the penitential season, enduring continuously until Sept. 20, the day of atonement, the oulmination of the long series of exercises and ceremonies in which are symbolized the regeneration of religious life among the faithful in preparation for another year of struggle with human ills and weaknesses.

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The day itself is known in the Jewish ritual as Rosh Hashana, and is a joyous occasion, ushering in the more solemn functions surrounding Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement. The Jewish synagogue was well filled

at the services on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, and the ceremony for this, the first of the festival, ended vesterday. On Saturday Rabbi Rabinowitz delivered the following address: On these two days of Rosh Hashana it is the duty of every Jew to remember our long history in the past and to minds what we are going to do about it in the future. What is the nature of and His name One." the work which God intended us to do for the welfare of mankind? Nations, that Judaism will at some future time have produced the greatest of the world's thinkers, etc. What has the ever they were forced to defend their day. Love Judaism and cling to it must be admitted of philosophy and left in our bodies.

But surely we in vain. What, then, is the great work more. How will this come to pass? which the Lord intended us to do? It Will God suddenly open a gold mine is nothing else than to teach the world under the feet of every pauper? This religious and moral truth. The Jewish will not be necessary. Poverty was not and sweet state, our fruit has a sharp had been bad feeling existing between and according to the opinion of the hation is not a nation of philosophers, of God's making, and it is not His and acrid taste. but we have done something more than business to do away with it. When the philosophers. It took the philoso- God created the world He made ample phers more than four thousand years provision for every living creature to find out who created heaven and that shall ever exist upon it. If any earth, and they have not finished their human being at any time suffers want labors yet. The Jewish nation was in the midst of us, don't blame God for sent on earth by an All Wise Provid- it, but blame our own greed and selence to save mankind all that trouble. He put a small booklet in our hands realize this fact poverty will become a in which it is written: "In the beginming God created the heaven and the Is our God, the Lord is One."

the grand commandment, "Thou shalt not covet."

For the last seven or eight years the not kill," and "Thou shalt not covet."

Jewish community of St. John has

grand truths of Judaism to all man- philanthropists and charitable socicharged our duty honestly and faith- miseries of this multitude of men, fully? Look around you and you will women and children. On the other and it is already over thirty centuries families in this city, and they have not since He gave that command to us hesitated to put the burden on their and told us to teach it to the world. Shoulders. Since the tide of imigration During the last thirty years men have set in at our port the Jewish communkilled one another at the rate of ity of St. John has brought financial 25,000 per annum, a sad commentary and personal aid to thousands of imon our teaching ability. As to covet- migrants without distinction of race or ing a neighbor's property, people now-adays are doing worse, they are get-which you may present today before adays are doing worse, they are get which you may present today before ting it if they can. As to the prin- the throne of God. Now, my brethren, ciple of one God, it is a sad truth that another winter is coming and again I while formerly people worshiped many remind you (if such is necessary) of

world has profitted little by our teach- ful claim which these unfortunate men and women have upon us as rightful But wherein does our neglect lie? heirs to the bountles which the Do you really mean that we ought to Heavenly Father bestowed upon all give up business and pleasure and go His children. out preaching Judaism to the nations or that we are bound to make a grand effort to stop the war between Russia. and Japan. Not quite, my friends! do not believe that personal lecturing would have much effect on the example, and what I wish to make clear to you is, that it is the duty of every Jew to live such a high and pure life as to be enabled to serve as a model for mankind. Do we Jews of the present day strive to attain this standard? I leave it to your conscience to answer this question. A guileless monk who was brought up from infancy in a secluded cloister

At Sunset on Friday the Jewish new | tate a whole army of policemen to cannot understand is, "who is watching the police?" It was exactly the the last twenty centuries, since the gether new and perhaps absurd. Let

think of our destiny in the future. On ed from the land, and the world shall the fact that the other kinds of fruit be reconstructed in the kingdom of are as a rule exceptionally good. to think of the work which God intend- Heaven, when all flesh shall bend their ed us to do, to find out whether we knees to Thee alone and accept the the part of the citizens of this city yoke of Thy Kingdom, as it is said, that the apples received here so far this "On that day shall the Lord be One

In this prayer we express the hope like individuals, have their different be universally recognized. How will tasks allotted to them. Thus the this come to pass? Shall we send out Greeks of old have been destined to missionaries and attempt to convert develop the fine arts, the Romans were our neighbors to Judaism? Such a a nation of soldiers and subjugators, method is not in keeping with Jewish all of the best apples were being shipprinciples. Jewish prophets said "Let colonizers and civilizers, the Germans every one go in the name of his own God." The God of Israel does not want any commercial drummers to sell Jewish nation been intended to do for His goods for Him. A certain worldly the world? And have we done it? philosopher said: "Believe in yourself Great soldiers the Jews have never and the world will come to believe in been. True, they fought well when- you." I will say the same to you tocountry and independence, but they with all your heart and with all your never took it into their heads to con- soul and it will set the nations thinkquer the world as the Romans have ing. They will ask themselves, "What done. The poetry of the Jewish pro- is the sacred spell which bound this phets, although very legy and noble, nation to their God during so many, cannot be said to reach the flights of centuries? What made them part with Homer and Virgil. In painting and native land and even life itself for the music and sculpture we can point to sake of their faith?"Then it will dawn many Jewish names with pride, but at upon them that we have been battling the same time the truth must be told for the truth. The truth is mighty and

In another prayer we express a firm such a long lease of national existence from the land and want will be no hope that poverty will be banished fruit. fishness. When the world will come to guage has no word for "charity." The crop was very light, and the third her to port. The schooner was of ing of the season as by the employearth," and "Hear, O Israel, the Lord word "zedakah" does not mean "charity" but righteousness, which fact sig-In the same way it is also true that nifies that when you give part of your the Jewish nation has not produced wealth to the needy you must not think such fanciful poets as Homer and for a moment that you are making Virgil and Shakespeare and Milton, but somebody a present, because such is not we can boast of poets whose song was the case. You are only giving him as holy as the throne of God. Jewish what is rightfully due to him as a poets did not sing of sensual love and brother, the child of the same Father. passion and the material manifesta- The time will surely come when povtions of nature but of God and justice erty will be unknown, but that time is and truth and liberty and the angelic still distant. We may hasten the ad-

Did God intend us to keep these been given an excellent opportunity to burning truths for ourselves or to act on this principle, and to your credit teach them to the world? When He must it be said that you have not been said, "And you shall e unto me a derelict in your duty. During the winkingdom of priests," He made Him- ter months thousands of our fellow self clear on that point. If the entire men of divers races and of a variety Jewish nation is to be a nation of of religious confessions arrive at our priests they surely must have some shores. In most cases they need some other nations to minister to and it temporary assistance. New there are cannot therefore be otherwise than about 10,000 Christian families in St. that God intended us to impart the John with scores of religious ministers, eties, but unfortunately they have all Have we done it? Have we dis- hitherto remained untouched by the God said: "Thou shalt not kill," hand there are only about 80 Jewish gods, today they believe in none. So what you owe to your fellow-men who it seems that either we have been ne- are fleeing from poverty and injustice. glectful in our mission or that the Remember it is not charity but a right-

WHITE STAR LINER ASHORE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11,-The White world. I believe more in teaching by Star steamer Germanic, in the service of the American line, which sailed from Southampton Sept. 3, went aground in the main ship channel about threequarters of a mile off Sandy Hook about 11.30 tonight. A thick haze prevailed at the time. Reports from Sandy Hook show that the steamer does not appear to be in a bad position. She may float clear at the next high water tomorrow morning.

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ABOUT APPLES.

For Windfalls.

G. R. Sangster Gives Some Information Valuable to Fruit Growers.

George R. Sangster of Moncton, official fruit inspector for the province of New Brunswick, is at the Victoria

Mr. Sangster last night said that he was at present quite busy with his insame thing with us. I have stated spection. The apples examined by him before that we have been detailed on yesterday in this city were very good, duty to teach many good things to and he did not find it necessary to conthe nations, but in the meantime demn many of them, as not being up there was no one to teach us during to the regulations. He said that the apple crop of the province of New close of the era of prophecy, and it Brunswick, so far as he had learned, is seems as if we are going to forget our this year particularly good, as indeed own precepts. To many of you the it seems to be everywhere. The crop idea that we have anything more to in Nova Scotia is very abundant. The do in the world han looking after our only exception in the fruit crop seems earthly interests will appear alto- to be in the case of plums, which are this season thought to be a failure. In me, therefore, translate to you some Carleton Co., where large quantities of of the lofty prayers which we offer to plums are raised and exported annualthe God of Israel today, and which ly, the prospects for this year's supply though perfectly familiar to you, are are poor, and similar reports are tenevertheless likely to escape your no- ing received from the Annapolis Valley and from some of the better fruit "Therefore we hope, O Lord our districts in the province of Ontario. God, to see speedily thy glorious Why this is so, is not fully understood triumph when idolatry will be banish- and it seems a little strange in view of the charge of fruit the charge in the charge of fruit the charge of the charge

season are of a very inferior grade, and the idea was somewhat preva. nt that all the high grade apples were being shipped to foreign markets, while those of less superior quality were being disposed of in the local markets.

Mr. Sangster, referring to this, said that while it could hardly be said that ped to outside markets, it is quite true that the local markets are being made a dumping ground for the windfalls and poorer class of apples.

Mr. Sangster thinks the soft apples of New Brunswick, particularly of those of the other provinces, but the same can hardly be said of hard fruit. affairs, said Mr. Sangster, for it is all due to the mode of fertilizing. The New Brunswick people will have to be educated a little better in this respect. No one can raise good apples and grass off the same piece of ground, but they will persist in attempting to do so. Fruit trees need food just as an animal that at no time has our nation taken everlasting, and we could not part from ter eight years the tree does not redoes, Mr. Sangster continued, but afthe leaf in these arts. The same also It as long as there was a breath of life quire food for wood growth, but main-picked up at sea by the U. S. revenue dollars a month when they can get taken out of it, in the growth of the

somewhat inferior. As an illustration of the difficulty one experiences and the care required in properly cultivating apple trees, Mr. Sngsster referred to an occasion on which one of his trees began to die. year it practically amounted to nothing. At first those who saw the tree thought the trouble was in the branches or trunk, but after the third year Mr. Sangster became convinced that the difficulty lay in the roots, purity of the soul. In the midst of vent of that day by recognizing that a world which is full of murder and poor brother has as good a claim upon crime. God has thundered forth to us us as one of our creditors.

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The fact that a portion of the tap root had been lying in water, with very damp earth around it. He filled up been pretty well disposed of. On the St. Lawrence and on the North Shore. the place, gave vent to the water, and

> Speaking in regard to apple packing, Mr. Sangster said that there is a great deal of dishonest work in this connection. Often he finds that a ton, are sons. Deceased was a memlayer of good apple has been placed on the bottom and the top of the barrel, while the interior is filled with able to take any active interest in apples of an inferior grade. This is often done by people who profess to have principles above that standard.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Case of Beatty v Foster Has Been Withdrawn.

In the circuit court Friday the case of Beatty v. Foster was first taken up. This was an action brought by John Beatty of Queens Co., against Hon. Geo. E. Foster, of Toronto, on a promissory note for \$1,000, dated June 29, the late Geo. F. Baird and was endorsant pleaded payment of the note. As the jury was about to be sworn, A. W. Baird, who was acting with Mr. Currey, K. C., for the plaintiff, suggested that the parties hold a confer ence for the purpose of effecting a settlement. The judge concurred in this view, and the counsel in the case and the parties interested in the suit who were present withdrew to the barristers' room. The plaintiff, Mr. Beatty the "Want ad. way?" was not present in court. At eleven o'clock they returned to the court room and Mr. Currey, K. C., on behalf of the plaintiff, withdrew the record. He said that the defendant had submitted certain statements with regard to the payment of the note, but that the de-The lack of advertising judgment is stand over until two o'clock this afterfendant refused to allow the case to

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(Mr. Currey) therefore withdrew th Mr. Hazen, K. J., on behalf of the defandent, said that Mr. Foster did not owe the Baird estate any thing, nor Mr. Beatty, to whom the note had which had taken place he submitted evidence which should be satisfactory to the plaintiff. He had refused to allow the matter to stand until two o'clock, as Mr. Foster wished to return to Toronto this evening, but he had expressed a willingness to send for Mr. Lee of the Bank of New Brunswick, who would confirm the evidence of payment of the note sued upon. Mr.

Currey had declined to accept this offer, and he (Mr. Hazen) had therefore insisted that the case be proceeded with at once. He further said that the true plaintiffs in this case, the executors of the late Geo. F. Baird, had not ventured to bring action in their own names, but had endorsed the note over long after it was due to John Beatty of Queens Co., who, Mr. Hazen was informed, was financially unable to pay Mr. Foster's cost if the latter should succeed in the suit.

In the afternoon the case of Adams . Allcroft was taken up and again ook the whole afternoon. Mr. Adams and Mr. Prescott gave evidence, most of which was of a purely technical character, the defence trying to prove that Mr. Adams was not capable of the work for which he was engaged. The case is still unfinished.

TWO SCHOONERS LOST.

One Was Owned by Peter McIntyre of the North End.

The schooner Fraulein, Captain Thorne, owned in this city by Peter McIntyre of the north end, has been abandoned in a waterlogged condition off Chatham, Mass. The schooner was loaded with a cargo of 900,000 laths and had been chartered by A. Cushing dollars, and there are usually enough Carleton Co., are every bit as good as & Co. A heavy sea was breaking over her, washing the deck fore and aft when she was discovered by the crews bec. There is no occasion for this state of of the Monomoy and Monomoy Point stations. Capt. Thorne and his four so strongly the necessity of reducing men were clinging to the rigging and expenses as do the Canadian people, tion by the saving crews.

Rockland, Me. Capt. Hayes and crew of four men are thought to have been more than twenty dollars. This fact the fruit raisers of this lost. The Bonny Doon sailed from province are not quite familiar with, Harborville, N. S., on August 20th, in and the result is that while the soft command of Capt. William Hayes, with will be in a very short time, there will fruit of Ontario has a nice strawberry a cargo of lumber for Boston. There still be many men out of employment, The hard apples, such as Greenings, but matters were soon settled and the dollars rather than remain idle dur-Bishop Pippins and Baldwins, are best of feeling prevailed when she left ing the winter. So the operators, ac-29th the Woodburg started out in dollars, at which figure it will pay search. On Monday she picked up them to cut the logs. the Bonny Doon in latitude 43.28 north | The cut on the St. John, and in fact The first year the blossoms began to and longitude 68.44 west, about 40 on all New Brunswick waters, will be thing of the past. The Hebrew landrop off early, the second year the miles out from Rockland, and towed reduced, not so much by the shortenabout 125 tons.

MRS. MILLEN'S DEATH.

The death occurred Friday morning of Margaret, widow of the late John and accordingly had the tree taken up Millen. Deceased, who was eighty and the roots examined. He found years of age, was born at Passekeag, have been, and are still being compellthe fibrous roots to be in good condi- Kings county, and was a most estim- ed to sell their stocks, so that dion, as was the lower part of the able lady, and had hosts of friends, greater portion of the holdings in that trunk, but close observation disclosed not only in Kings county and this district are already sold and thus out

Deceased is survived by one brother, that time on, no trouble has been ex- four daughters. The latter are Mrs. E. ing as heavily as any other in the or- sided during the past twenty years; Mrs. W. K. Mollison; Mrs. L. B. Wyman, and Mrs. E. R. Parker. George Millen of San Francisco, and Robert and Robinson Millen of Bosber of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, but of late years has been un- gation closes, and these shipments must church matters on account of ill health.

ENGINEERS' CONFERENCE.

Canadians Object to Continued Employment of Aliens by G. T. P.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-Geo. Griffith of Winnipeg, secretary of the Dominion Institute of Amalgamated Engineers, arrived here yesterday to attend a conference of engineers to be held here to discuss the continued employment 1897. The note was made in favor of of American engineers and subordinates on the G. T. P. surveys. It is aled over to Mr. Beatty. The defend- leged that notwithstanding Judge Winchester's finding the G. T. P. still continues to employ aliens, while many capable Canadian engineers are without employment.

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LUMBER.

Operators Have Gone on To James Malcolm Strike.

Peculiar Position of St. John With Respect to the General Market.

The present lumber situation is peculiar in two ways. First, the opera'ors are on strike, and secondly, St. John in a sense controls the market. Usually at this season of the year the operators are making their plans for work in the woods. This is the time when supplies are purchased, men hired, teams engaged, and everything got in readiness for the season's cutting, which is supposed to be completed by Christmas. But just now nothing is being done. The preparation work should be well under way, but it has not been begun.

It was announced some time ago that the operators had agreed to diminish the cut from forty to sixty per cent. This idea is not only being carried out, but the operators have decided that they will not cut even the sixty or forty per cent. under the same expenses as last year. They will do practically nothing unless the logs can be brought out more cheaply than in the past.

At the same time a certain amount of work must be done for the purpose of keeping the gangs together. operators are in the habit of looking to regular employes for horses and men for some parts of the work in the woods. They rely on these .nen, and the men who are engaged from year to year, rely on the operators for employment. Thus if any operator decided not to go into the woods at all during any particular season, the men he might want in the following year would probably have found employment elsewhere. Thus it is difficult for any operator to skip a year in the woods.

Now in the season of 1903, wages to men ran from twenty-eight to thirty dollars, and supplies and other penses were proportionately high. The operators refuse to pay any such wages this season. They can get lots of men at the present time for thirty men to do all the work required both in Maine, New Brunswick and Que-

As the Maine operators do not feel were taken off only after great exer- the number of men employed in the Maine woods will probably be not less The schooner is of 124 tons burden than that of last year. So for the work and is valued at \$2,500. There was no in Maine, wages still keep at the same insurance on the vessel, but the cargo old figure, and men who would at ordinary times seek employment The derelict schooner Bonnie Doon, New Brunswick, now refuse to work in led into the ocean of enternal life. ly to supply the elements which are cutter Woodburg and towed into thirty in Maine. So none are being let, "we bid you look on this tablet, in a lodging house in Seventh avenue taken out of it in the growth of the Rockland Ma Cont Harris and towed into thirty in Maine. So none are being let, "we bid you look on this tablet, in a lodging house in Seventh avenue hired. The operators refuse to pay

But when the Maine operators have secured all the help they want which captain and crew previous to sailing, operators, these men will take twenty Harborville. Reports had been re-ceived of a derelict being sighted by them, are on strike, and will not hire the Eastern line steamers and on Aug. any men until wages drop to twenty

ment of smaller gangs than usual.

The statement that St. John holds the key to the situation, is explained in this way. Canada's strongest competitor in the British market comes from the Baltic. On account of the financial conditions in Russia, shippers St. Lawrence and on the North Shore, after removing that portion of the Wm. Dennison, of Sussex; a son, John if lumber recently sawed is not alroot, had the tree replaced. From D. Millen, who lives in Yarmouth, and ready shipped it, will have to be soon. Lumber sawed in the earlier part of perienced, and the tree is now bear- L. Rising, with whom Mrs. Millen re- the season must be shipped early as it blackens, but the later lumber can be shipment from ports where navigation does not close

Thus along the St. Lawrence and the North Shore, whatever shipments are to be made must be made before navibe at the prevailing freight rates of 35 to 37 1-2 shillings.

In St. John the case is different. The lumber can be held here, not only until the market is in an improved condition, but until the benefit of low freights can be secured. In the past shippers from St. John have found no difficulty in securing space in winter port steamers at 25 shillings, and there is no reason to believe that the same condition will not prevail this year. So that with the British market in an improved condition, other sources of supply shut off, and the advantage of low freights, shippers from St. John are hoping to make up some of the profit which they have been missing of late.

COMING TO CANADA.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 9 .which sails for New York from here tomorrow, will take among her pas-Madame Nordica. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Sir Thomas Lip-

tember for St. Louis, where he probably will be the guest of David R. Francis, president of the exposition.

SUDDEN DEATH. Mrs. William W. Lewis died at her

MEMORIAL

George Usher, Drowned

Unveiled Sunday Afternoon in

On Sunday afternoon the memoria tablet to the late James Malcolm and George H. Usher was unveiled in the Frand Bay Presbyterian Church. The tablet is placed on the wall immediately behind the minister's desk. It is square in shape, and of white marble with black lettering. It reads as

James Malcolm. Died July 8, 1904, Aged 29. Greater love hath no man than this

Died July 8, 1904, Aged 19 Years. So shall we ever be with the Lord

loors at the dedication service Sunday, which was conducted by Rev. Jas prettily decorated with flowers.

The ordinary service of the Presby terian Church was duly gone through Mr. Ross took as his text the words 'And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying. Neither shall there be any more pain

-Revelation 21: 4. The Saviour had said that He went to His Father to prepare mansions for

message from heaven had told them something of its course and that it "Today," said Mr. Ross, drawing aside the veil from the memorial tabwhich reminds us of sad events. The loss of the two men to whose

left a vacancy which would be hard passed through the partition. lations and friends. No one could volver used in the shooting or the possibly fill the place to them of these bottle that contained the acid, the two young men. The, could not come police arrested four men who were in to their friends, their friends would the house at the time, including Gar-

late this manifestation of Providence. They might not be wise enough to and of the church generally, the bleshad been? There was no reason why the best years of a man's life should

Mr. Ross then spoke of the late Mr. Malcolm's efforts to save Mr. Usher as a most noble act of self-sacrifice They had had examples of this great love in the history of the community. They had had men who had placed all held - that is it can be held for winter | their time and talent at the disposal of others, and their names would be placed on the deathless page. In the present time when such an abundance of money and pleasure is demanded by men, such noble acts of self-sacrifice are needed. Living for self alone abases men. As they looked back or the lives of these two men, there were no unpleasant thoughts, no vain re grets and they would long be remembered pleasantly by all who knew

> Town in Texas Almost Completely Men's Long Boots Destroyed.

says: Telephone messages received today from Presidio Del Norte, in the southern part of the county, announce that it has practically been destroyed The American line steamer New York, by the waters of the Rio Grande. A number of residences and business houses have been abandoned, including sengers the Marquis of Ailesbury, Ada the United States custom house, but Rehan, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and the government records were saved. The inundation was the result of confluence of the Conceso river, in ton leaves England at the end of Sep- Mexico, and Irbolo creek, in Texas, with the Rio Grande, each of which was greatly swollen by the heavy rains of the past week. Great property loss will be sustained, but no lives were lost.

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

TABLET

in Grand Bay,

Presbyterian Church at

That Place.

In Memoriam

that he giveth his life for his friend. George H. Usher.

The church was crowded to the Ross of Carleton. The platform was

for the former things are passed away.

His disciples on earth. There could be no doubt that Heaven had been prepared as a home for the blessed The first heaven and earth would pass away when their purposes had been fulfilled. They were only for temporary scenes, but the new heaven and earth would be permanent. St. John had said that there would be no more The sea was a type of motion and unrest, and so the absence of sea tpyified the absence of all disturbing New York Negro Shot a Woman and elements. It was much better to look forward to the coming paradise than to look back to the paradise lost by the forefathers of man. In this world men were perplexed children standing on the bank of the river of life, but a

to fill. It was first a loss to their rehave to go to them. It was also a great loss to the church. The church needed many of the shooting. such men in all the branches of her work. No one dared attempt to transtranslate this dispensation of God, but they should have wisdom to know that

it was out of Christ's love for them. It was a great honor for two young men to be thus translated straight from earth to heaven, into the city of eternal life. These events should set before the youth of the community sedness of youthful service. There were no blots on the lives of these two men. They had been destined for most blessed work. Would not and in the evening the title of his other young people be as wise as they Christ. be given over to folly.

GREAT FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11.—A special to the Express from Marfa, Texas,

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchers



get "mussy they are not pro-perly starched. Celluloid Starch gives the muslin keep clean longer Celluloid Starch

ever Sticks. Requires no Cooking A HORRIBLE MURDER.

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- Because she refused to marry him, John Guinasso, 30 years of age, this afternoon killed Reina Fopiano, a widow, about 25 years of age, by cutting her throat with a razor, then took his own life in

a similar manner. Mrs. Fopiano was murdered as she sat upon the front steps of her aunt's lodging house at No. 6, Stillman place, north end, in the Italian quarter. The family had just eaten the noonday meal and all but Mrs. Fopiano were in the house. Suddenly Guinasso appeared in the narrow courtway which eads from Cooper street, rushed to the steps and assaulted the woman with a razor. Several times the murderer must have cut his victim, for when she staggered into the kitchen to fall dead, not only was her head nearly severed from the body, but the neck and shoulders were hacked in a horrible manner. Before he could be restrained, Guinasso drew the razor across his own throat, severing the jugular vein

According to the police, Guinass had been an unwelcome suitor for the hand of Mrs. Fopiano ever since the death of her husband, about a year ago, and several times he is said to have threatened her. On July 25 he was fined in court for assaulting her

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Then Took Poison.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-After shooting Maddic McGill, his woman companion, twice in the head, causing wounds which may prove fatal, and wounding Claude Gardinen, John Isaacs, 25 years old, a colored elevator man, drank carbolic acid in his room today, and died a few hours later. Gardinen, whose room was next to memory the tablet has been erected, Isaacs, was struck by a bullet that cause they were unable to find the redinen. All are West Indian negroes. The police have not learned the cause

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. In the Reformed Presbyterian church, Carleton street, last evening, Rev. W. C. Ellis of Washington, Iowa, conducted a preparatory service for communion on Sunday next. He based his remarks on the text, "Christ in you, the hope of glory." Colossians 1-27. Mr. Ellis will preach at both services on Sunday next, his subject in the morning being Help and Hindrances to Communion with Christ, will be Remember Jesus sermon

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Some Further Details of the Movement Which Ended

New Discovery by Which All Can Now Basily Oure Themselves at Home-Does Away With Surgical Operations—Positively Ourse Bright's Sept.3--- No Further Fighting on Friday.

able to confirm them.

Only brief despatches have been re they leave the situation rather vague. No fighting has occurred beyond occasional contacts of outposts, a condition probably due largely to the heavy rains which a despatch says is now prevailing, preventing any extended movements of either army.

No official figures on the losses of the battle of Liao Yang have been given out, but estimates still place the casualties on both sides at not far from 50,000 to 60,000 The news silence continues unbroken from Tokio, no advices bearing directly on the preparations hills at Chiofantun. On the same having been received from that source for several days.

a retrograde movement from Mukden, boring elevations and fortifications. rent rumor that Gen. Ordloff will be Yang over this railroad bridge.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-The disease will break out in both armies, the torrents of rain which fell after great increase in sickness.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-Lieut. and the condition of the roads prevent- roads from the south and southwest ed the Japanese from advancing.

torpedo transport Volga was success- day long on the 30th, and by means of fully launched at the new admiralty it they got the range of one Japanese yards here this afternoon. At the battery, which they succeeded in putdestroyer Khexmetz was laid down. however, they failed to find either the The cruiser Izumrud has been com- enemy's batteries or his troops, while

LIAO YANG, Sept. 4, via Tien Tsin, anese shelled a Russian battery posted quietly entered and occupied disputing every hillock with the eneachieved after five days of glorious tion. The fighting of the 30th came to a close at 7 o'clock in the evening. The

After Gen. Kuroki had noted the Russian casualties for the 29th and 30th march of the tenth Russian army totalled more than 5,000 men.

tour Toughs Demolished

Furniture in Akerley's

House.

Then Assaulted Mary Morris, Leaving

Her Unconscious and Bleeding

in Her Home.

For low, contemptible rowdyism few

sections have beaten that of four or

five young toughs of Fairville yester

day afternoon. About five o'clock they

visited the house of Minard Akerley on

what is known as Paddy's Flats, near

the Fairville brick vard, which place

of late has been the cause of frequent

rumors and in regard to its reputation

Forcing their way in they at once be-

gan a work of destruction and broke

on the street. In the house at the time

were Mr. and Mrs. Akerley and some

others, and before long Policeman

Lawson, who had heard of the trouble,

arrived on the scene. He was one man

against four or five, however, and be-

they secured bricks and began to

intention of doing him injury. Seeing

that he could do little with the crowd

he had to face Officer Lawson went in

search of aid, and soon returned to the

Akerley house with Constable Albert

Taylor. In his absence, however, the

toughs made their way to Mary Mor-

ris' house on Main street, near Barn-

acter. She formerly had a license to

sell liquor, but as it was lately taken

house but in the fracas which fol-

lowed she was knocked senseless and

her assailants started off on a run up

street. Some of the neighbors who saw

wound in her head.

is looked upon with some suspicion.

Reports are still current that the corps which he had driven in from the to Gen. Nodzu, who was pushing with the Japanese centre army along the Mengchiafang and south roads one brigade to Mengichiafang, three regiments to Chiaofantun, and two regi-

ments to the south road. Gen. Kuroki in the meantime waited quietly with two divisions on the south bank of the Taitse river. On August 29, artillery under Ger

Nodzu bombarded flercely the three day. Gen. Oku, in command of the Japanese left army, working his way ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 10, 5.31 p. with rife fire and artillery, slowly m.—The general staff up to this hour had no news confirming the report of of the Russian opposition from neighthough it is frankly admitted that The left army thus moved toward whether Gen. Kuropatkin intends to Shusean. The Russian cavalry was remain at Mukden or not the transport | not able to locate the Japanese adand baggage and portion of the troops vance, apparently had served as a found to be all that is claimed for it. will be sent north. The report that warning to Gen. Kuropatkin to make Kuropatkin himself has gone to Tie of his retreat and his transport was Pass is positively denied, as is the cur- at once moving rapidly out of Liao court-martialled for disobeying orders. August 30, the Japanese closed in on The promised statement regarding the the Russians in their mountain posi-Russian losses has not yet been made | tion at Chiofantun here the guns were so close to each other that it was almost possible for the battery com-Red Cross officers fear an epidemic of manders to see each other's spectacles. At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 30th Gen. Kuropatkin's staff moved the ten days' battle at Liao Yang hav- out of Liao Yang. At the same time ing compelled the worn out and hungry rifle fire was heard drawing north to troops to sleep without shelter in mire the railroad station, and this was an by the roadsides. In any case it is be- indication of the sure advance of the lieved to be certain that the hardships Japanese left army. The fences around endured by the soldiers will result in a all the houses at Liao Yang have been removed in order to facilitate the movement of the wagons and troops General Sakaraoff reports that there Wounded men, of whom none were seen was no fighting yesterday. The rains on the 29th, were trailing along the into Liao Yang on the 30th. The Rus-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.— The sians made use of a field balloon all same time the keel of the torpedo boat ting out of action. As a general thing. missioned and has joined the squad- the Japanese continued to silence Rusron at Cronstadt. The latter sails for sian battery after battery. At 3 o'clock

In the afternoon of the 30th the Jap- ject of kidney, bladder and rheumatic Sept. 10.—The Japanese at 8 o'clock on a hill within three miles of Liao book as well as a trial treatment of his vesterday evening discovered that the Yang, but shortly after this hour it discovery, and you can get them en-Russians had evacuated Liao Yang became apparent that the Russians had tirely free, without stamps or money and at 11 o'clock they sent scouting begun to hold their own. By 4 o'clock, by addressing the Turnock Medical Co. parties to the southern and western in the afternoon the Japanese shrapnel 2,030 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill., and walls of the city. At 3 o'clock this fire was confined to the position at as thousands have already been cured morning the troops of the victorious Chiaofangtun, where the Russians were there is every reason to believe it will Liao Yang, Gen. Kuropatkin's former my. The Japanese made repeated but enough to send for the free trial and base of stronghold. This success was unsuccessful assaults upon this posibook. Write the first spare moment you have and soon you will be cured.

> It would seem that any reader se afflicted should write the company at once since no import duty is involved and the indorsements are from such a high and trustworthy source. the injury is not a serious one Mrs.

been complaining about these and other toughs whose names are well known.

last night the doctor said that while

Morris bled freely and the indications

were that the cut had been caused by

DEATH OF AMOS PURDY.

wens, a Newspaper Man, and

a Merchant.

Amos Purdy, so well known in Am-

at the nome of his son-in-law, T. Sher-

man Rogers, at 5 o'clock this morning

Mr. Purdy on Sunday last passed his

79th birthday. While not recently in

robust health, his friends did not an-

dripate his sudden demise, though

during the past day or two his physi-

He was the son of David Purdy, who

was one of the earliest settlers on

Wallace River, and the family was for

years one of the most influential in

public affairs in eastern Cumberland.

The deceased was a large farmer and

county at Halifax with great ability

for a number of years in the liberal in-

terests; subsequently owned and edit-

ed the Maritime Sentinel newspaper

twenty-five years and from which he was dismissed by the present govern-

ment under circumstances with which

our readers are familiar. Mr. Purdy

was elected mayor of Amherst in 1897

and at all times took an active interest

advancing years, his well known en-

work, and he has for the past few

years been conducting a successful

Mr. Purdy married Elizabeth E. At-

kinson, a member of the well known

Maccan family of that day, she having

died a number of years ago. The chil-

dren who survive are three sons, Ar-

and two daughters, Minnie, wife of T.

Sherman Rogers, barrister, and Maud,

OF USE EVERY DAY.

Once you become acquainted with

the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment

form of skin irritation and eruption

magistrate's business.

fore he could do anything with them in civic affairs. Notwithstanding his

throw them at him with the apparent ergy and determination kept him at

hill's corner. This house is also class- thur and Harry, who are in the west-

ed amongst those of questionable char- ern states and Amos in Fernie, B. C..

from her she is supposed to be selling wife of Charles A. Kennedy, manager on the sly. Mrs. Morris attempted to of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Winni-

them say they had several flasks of and the scores of ways in which it is

liquor. Thinking the house might have useful in every home, you would not

been on fire, the neighbors ran in and thinp of being without it. Eczema

found Mrs. Morris unconscious on the salt rheum, scald head, tetter, chaff-

floor with the blood streaming from a ing, chilblains, burns, scalds and every

Dr. Curran of Fairville was sent for soon yield to its extraordinary sooth-

stop the four men from entering the peg.-Amherst Telegram.

and dressed the wound. To the Sun ing, healing influence.

cians felt that he was dangerously ill.

erst and throughout this county, died

a blow from the door. This would look

as if she had been injured when the men forced the door open. Many of the Fairville people have

> Haraldsen, from Troon, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. Coastwise-Barge No 1, 459. Nicker-

son, from Parrsboro; schs Linnie and Edna, 30, Dickson, from Beaver Har-One of Amherst's Best Known Citic bor, and both cld. Sept 11-St Oruro, from West Indies. Str Coban, McPhail, from Louis-

Bark Regina, from Dublin. Sch Georgie, from New York Sept 12-Sch A P S, 74, Baird, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal.

rom Philadelphia, J W Smith, coal. Sch Domain, 91. Wilson, from New Bedford, J W McAlary, bal. Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown: Viola, 23. Whidden, from Beaver Harbor; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello; Shamrock, 52. Lawrence, from Maitland: Ethel May, 16, Hudson, from fishing; Gazelle, 47, Priest, from St George; Venus, 42, Thurber, from Meteghan;

Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Windsor. Cleared. Sept 12-Sch Lyra, Evans, for Stamtrader at Wentworth; represented this ford.

> Boston via Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Sept 12-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

At Montreal, Sept 8, strs Degama,

MOBILE, Sept 8-Tug Ida ran Liverpool and Clyde. aground on Fish River Bar. Mobile Bay, and capsized. Crew safe. Sailed. NORFOLK, Va, Sept 8-Sch Hattie E King, from James River for New York, had her headgear damaged while Kenuland, for Newark. anchored in Hampton Roads last night

From Chatham, Sept 8, bark Tord-enskjolk, Kjoller, for Dundalk. From Quebec, Sept 6, str Philae, Muir, for Liverpool. From North Sydney, CB, Sept 6, str

BRITISH PORTS.

INISTRAHULL, Sept 9-Passed, bark

KINSALE, Sept 10-Passed, ship

RUNCORN, Sept 2-Ard, ship Tor-

rens, from Bathurst, NB, via Liver-

BROW HEAD, Sept 11-Passed, str

Micmac, from St John, NB, for New-

LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Ard, strs

Theodor, Pyk, from Halifax.

Sailed.

Manchester Commerce, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 10-Sld, strs Da-

nara, for Halifax; Manchester Com-

From Cardiff, Sept 9, str Cunaxa,

From Melbourne, Sept 10, str Sell-

From Cape Boyle, NF, Aug 29, bark

From Calcutta, Aug 9, bark Bluebell

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

BOSTON. Sept 10-Ard. str Boston

from Yarmouth; sch Neva, from Bear

CITY ISLAND. Sept 10-Bound

south, sch Lilian Blauvelt, from Mus-

quodoboit; Joseph Hay, from St John,

Bound east, strs Rosalind, for Hali-

MOVILLE, Sept 10-Ard, str Ionian

OPORTO, Sept 6-Ard, schs Empire,

from St Johns, NF; 8th, Camelia, from

HONG KONG, Sept 10-Ard previous

bark Bourbakia, from New York.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 10-Ard,

schs Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS:

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 10-

Ard, schs Aldine, from Hillsboro;

Passed down, str Carthaginian, from

Philadelphia for St Johns, NF, and

Anchored above, sch Ella L Daven

port, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia.

from Campbellton for Philadelphia.

Athenia, from Montreal for Glasgow.

ROTTERDAM, Sept 10-Ard, bark

VALENCIA, Sept 5-Ard, ship Van-

BOSTON, Sept 11-Ard, strs Roman-

Sld, strs Margaretha, for Havana;

Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Otta, for

NEW YORK, Sept 11-Ard, sch Mas

Sld, schs Viking, for Fernandina;

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 11-Bound

south, schs Basutaland, from Sheet

Harbor, NS; Edna, from Pembroke,

NS; Cambria, from Hillsboro, NB;

Harold C Beecher, from Windsor,

FALL RIVER, Mass. Sept 11-Ard,

CAPE HENRY, Va. Sept 11-Passed

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 11-Ard, str

Nora, from Windsor, NS; sch Leonard

At Providence, RI, Sept 7, schs Eric

from St John, NB; Mary Augusta,

At Cutler, Me, Sept 3, sch Jeanie

At Lisbon, Aug 31, sch Telephone,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 10

-Sld, sch Utility, for Dalhousie, NB. From Boston, Sept 10, str Pharsalia,

MISCELLANY.

BOSTON, Sept 8-Sch Waldron

Holmes, from Portland, which went

ashore on Nix's Mate Tuesday night

's anchored on South Boston Flats this

morning, where she was towed after

being floated at high water last night.

CHARLESTON, SC, Sept 8-Captain

Berlin of str Elswick Tower, at this

port from Hamburg, reports spoke

fishing sch Jennie B Hodgdon of Glou-

with full load of fish, and supplied

HALIFAX, NS, Sept 8-The agents

of bark Kong Sverre (Nor) fear that

from Durban, Natal, May 20 for Hali-

Helena, whence she sailed July 20.

The Kong Sverre hailed from Sandef-

ford, at which port she was built in

cester, Mass, 120 miles S of Halifax,

Dillon, from Nippers Harbor, NB.

Sailed.

out, sch Fannie Palmer, from Balti-

sch Utility, from Dalhousie, NB.

more for Charlotte Harbor.

Parker, from Campbellton, NB.

sachusetts, from Georgetown.

Annie L Henderson, for Norfolk.

Ottersjaada, from Newfoundland.

Beatrice, from Bellevue Cove, NS.

Rhoda Holmes, from Sand River.

from Montreal for Liverpool.

Halifax, NS (anchored).

Burin, NF.

Glasgow.

from Montreal

Yarmouth, NS.

Louisburg, CB.

rom Sullivan.

Windsor, NS.

Foote, for New York.

She is full of water.

her with fresh water.

o, from Dalhousie

Nora, from Windsor, NS.

sia, Purdy, for Sydney, NSW,

Dunure, Hartery, for Glasgow.

Luke, for Demerara for orders.

nan, for Tilton.

merce, for Montreal.

Starratt, for Madeira.

Dunure, from St Johns, NF, for ---

Arrived. GLASGOW, Sept 10-Ard, str Sardin-

ian, from Montreal.

Bladder and

Rheumatism

For Kidneys,

Russian army is effecting a retrograde | Anping road to the plain on its way cure yourself of any kidney, bladder movement from Mukden, though St. to join the Russian centre which Gen. or rheumatic disease in a very short Petersburg officials say they are un- Nodzu had forced in from Taofengshi, time in your own home and without he divided his forces stationed in An- the expense of doctors, druggists or ping and Fengwang Cheng roads. He surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. ceived today from the seat of war, and took care to have a sufficiently strong Edwin Turnock, a noted French-Amforce on the Feng Wang Cheng, on erican physician and scientist who has Gen. Nodzu's extreme right, and sent made a life-long study of these dis-



certain ingredients which have all along been needed and without which cures were impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements as the treatment has been thoroughly investigated besides being tried in hospitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been It contains nothing harmful but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively cure Bright's

disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravstone bladder, bloated bladder, frequent desire to urinate, albumenaria, sugar in the urine, pains in the back, legs, sides and over the kidneys, swelling of the feet and ankles, retention of urine scalding, getting up nights, pain in the bladder, wetting the bed and such rheumatic affections as chronic, mus cular or inflammatory rheumatism sciatica, rhematic neuralgia, lumbago, gout, etc., which are now known to be due entirely to uric acid poison in the kidneys-in short, every form of kid ney, bladder or urinary trouble in man, woman or child.

That the ingredients will do all this is the opinion of such authorities as Dr. Wilks of Guy's Hospital, London; the editors of the United States Dispensatory and the American Pharmacopoeia,, both official works; Dr. H. C. Wood, member of the National Academy of Science and a long list of others who speak of it in the highest terms." But all this and more is explained in a 64-page illustrated book which sets forth the doctor's original views and goes deeply into the subdiseases. He wants you to have this cure you if only you will be thoughtful

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Sept 10-Str Unique (Nor), 1,298,

Sch Georgia (Am), 291, Longmire

Sch Emma T Storey, Gough, for

South Gouldsboro, Me. Coastwise-Schs Murray B. Baker for Margaretville; Viola Pearl, Wadlin and later was appointed postmaster of for Beaver Harbor; Little Annie, Polwindows, furniture, crockeryware and Amherst by the Mackenzie govern- and, for Digby; Maitland, Hatfield, for other articles, throwing the pieces out ment, an office which he held for some Port Greville; Frank and Ira, Branscombe, for Point Wolfe; Souvenir, Ro bichaud, for Meteghan. Sailed.

> Sept 10-Str St John City, Bovey, for London via Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Sea Flower Thompson, for Musquash; Susie N. Merriam. for Windsor: Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert. Sept 11-Yacht Intrepid. Purdy. cruising.

Bridges, from Demerara, etc: Montezuma, Troop, from London and Ant-

she has been lost at sea. She sailed At Hillsboro, Sept 8, sch St Maurice, Coffy, from Parrsboro. At Ship Harbor, NS, Sept 1, barks fax, and was last heard of at St Alma (Nor), Andersen, from Liverpool; 2nd, Kathleen (Nor), Nicolaisen, from Preston. 1870. She registered 463 tons and had At Victoria, BC, Sept 8, ships Blythsa crew of 12 or 15 men. wood, Pritchard, from Mazatlan; Falkland (? Falklandbank), Robbins, from

From Montreal, Sept 8, str Bavarian. MacNicoll, for Liverpool. From Hillsboro, Sept 8, sch Helena, by a tow of mud scows running into

Passed Canso, Sept 8, sch R D Spear, from Dalhousie for New York. Bark Austria, from Gulfport for for Rio Janeiro, Aug 18, lat 23.24 N, lon 38.32 (by bark Michael Berentsen, at Bark Rollo, from Weymouth, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Aug 26, on the equator,

Passed down at Quebec, Sept 3, str Canada, from Montreal for Liverpool; 5th, strs Manchester Trader, Montreal for Manchester; Lake Michigan, from Montreal for Liverpool. Passed in Father Point, Sept 5, str Salacia, Mitchell, from Glasgow for

Montreal. Passed in Martin River, Sept 5, str Bray Head, Moore, from Ardrossan for Montreal. Passed out Belle Isle, Sept 5, str On-

tarian, from Montreal for Londor Ionian, from Montreal: Canada, from Passed up at Quebec, Sept 6, str Bray INISTRAHULL Sept 11-Passed, str Head, from Ardrossan for Montreal, Passed in Mantane, Sept 6, str Man Corinthian, from Glasgow for Montchester City, Forrest, from Manches At Ayr, Sept 8, barks Kampfjord, ter for Montreal Bark Rollo, Jacobsen, from Wey Christiansen, from Newcastle, NB; mouth, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Aug 26

At Birkenhead, Sept 8, bark Pehr on the Equator, lon 29 W. Passed Walmer, Sept 8, bark Thistle Ugland, Jensen, from Chatham, NB. England, from Portland, O, via Fal-At Runcorn, Sept 9, ship Torrens, mouth for Hamburg. Sozzo, from Bathrust, NB, via Liver-PORT MULGRAVE, NS, Sept 7-Passed N, bark E C Mowatt, from At Port Spain, Aug 22, str Dahome, Leutkin, from Halifax, etc, via Toba-Halifax for Chatham, NB, and Bueno

go (and sailed for Demerara). In port at Port Spain, Aug 25, sch W Sch Springwood, from Lockeport, NS for Trinidad, Sept 3, lat 41, lon 64.28 Fielding, Diggdon, for New York. (by brig Lady Napier, at Halifax). Bark Arrow, from Hong Kong for SWANSEA, Sept 8-Sld, sch La Gor-Taltai, July 29, lat 7.14 N. lon 113.20 W (by ship Marlborough Hill, at San MANCHESTER, Sept 9-Sld,

> HIGHLAND LIGHT, Sept 10-St Longfellow, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth and Hancock, Mich, with dynamite, sprung a leak and sank about 10 p m 3 miles SE of here. All saved. Wreckage from her is coming ashore this morning at Cahoons Hol

LIVERPOOL, NS, Sept 7-Sch At rato, from New York for Colon, which arrived here leaking (before reported) will have to discharge cargo to repair PORT EADS, La, Sept 10-Str Masconomo. White, from Stettin, with a cargo of sugar, is ashore outside of west jettles; tugs assisting.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 9-Revenue cutter Woodbury reports passed sch J D Ingraham, from South Gardiner for Vineyard Haven for orders, abandoned ashore. It is supposed the cargo of NB; Wm L Elkin, from Advocate, lumber will be placed on another ves sel and forwarded to destination. The vessel will probably be abandoned. fax; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth and BANGOR, Me, Sept 9-Four masted Halifax, NS; bark Edith Sheraton, for sch Augustus H Babcock, 1,300 tons net register, will be launched tomorrow from the yard of E and I K Stetson, at this port. She will be commanded by Capt Edwin G Hutchinson late of sch Estelle. Her coal capacity is about 2,200 tons.

> LONDON, Sept 10-Str Micmac, Fra ser, from St John, NB, for Newport, E, was passed Sept 6, lat 48, lon 29, with machinery broken down. She required no assistance. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 9-Sch Fraulein, before reported lost off Pollock

Rip, was insured for \$3,000.

MRS. H. A. WHITE DEAD

SUSSEX, Sept. 12.-The death took place this morning at 2.30 o'clock of Anchored below, sch Leonard Parker, Mrs. White, wife of H. A. White of this place. Deceased has been in fail-MALIN HEAD, Sept 10-Passed, str ing health for a long time, and on Saturday evening last she was stricken ROTTERDAM, Sept 8-Ard, strs for the third time with apoplexy, from Potsdam, from New York; Quebec, which attack she never recovered She was 65 years old, was a sister of the late Douglass Fairweather of this place and of Mrs. Robert Keltie, who survives. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at two o'clock. Interment PHILADELPHIA, Sept 10-Ard, str in Kirk Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Baird will officiate. Miss Annie Keltie niece c, from Genoa; Prince George, from of deceased, who has been visiting in

DIED AT SHARON, MASS, News was received vesterday morn-Mrs. Stella Larsen, wife of R. G. Larsen, the well known newspaper writer, did voice and was heard with much ing very rapidly, and great credit formerly of this city. Mrs. Larsen was the third daughter of Caleb Belyea, of this city, and is survived by four children three girls and one boy as well as her husband. She had been n delicate health for some months and the news of her death was not unexpected.

BIRTHS.

FRIER .- On Aug. 26th, to the wife of J. D. Frier of Sussex, N. B., a son.

MARRIAGES.

HOLDER-PERRY-At the residence of Andrew Hamm, west end, on Sept 8th, by Rev. David Long, Cecil D. Lippitt, Sears, from Portsmouth for Holder to Miss Maud Perry. STRATTON-ROBERTSON-At the re sidence of the bride's father, 35 Ex-

> Martha C. Robertson, by Rev. J. W A. Nicholson, of Calvin church. DEATHS.

mouth street, Wm. G. Stratton to

ALWARD-In this city, Sept. 11th, Margaret, daughter of James and Bridget Beers, aged 26, leaving a husband, father and mother, three sisters and two brothers to mourn their loss.

FLETCHER-Suddenly, Mass., Sept. 10th, 1904, George W. Fletcher, formerly of this city, in the 75th year of his age. ARSEN-Died at Sharron, Mass., on Sept. 12th. Stella, wife of R. G. Larson and third daughter of Caleb

Belyea, of this city, leaving a husband and four children to mourn her loss. MILLEN-On September 9, Margaret, wife of the late John Millen, aged 80 years.

(Yarmouth papers please copy.) NORTHRUP-In this city, on Sept. 9th, Arthur Nixon, only child of Joseph M. and Annie J. Northrup, aged nine months. OLIVE. - Suddenly, at Somerville.

Mass., on Sept. 8th, of appendicitis, Earle Percy, only son of E. Percy and Sadie E. Olive, aged 12 years. WHITE-At Sussex, N. B., on the 12th inst., Annie E., wife of H. A. White, TOTTON-In this city, on 9th, Miss Lottie Totton, aged 24 years, TAYLOR .- Suddenly, in this city. on Sent. 8th. Arthur A. Taylor, aged 20 CASTORIA

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GRIST MILL BURNED

Leaman in Court at Moncton-New No Space Left For Exhibitors and Ap-Orange Hall at Sunny Brae.

MONCTON, Sept. 12 .- Fire was discovered in the engine room of A. A. straining every nerve to have every-Brown's steam grist and saw mill at thing ready by six o'clock on Saturda Salisbury Saturday evening after night, when the exhibition will be working hours. It was so far advanc- thrown open to the public. In so mony ed that nothing could be done to save exhibitions, both here and elsewhere the mill which was laid in ruins. Mr. when the doors have been throw Brown carried only a small amount open the public has been caused great of insurance and his loss will be inconvenience by painting and other

gregation. J. H. Harris of Moncton and R. but some are still hanging back. The O'Leary of Richibucto left on Satur- management have on file several apday on a business trip to the Pacific plications for any space which may becoast. En route they will visit Ed- come vacant at the last minute. If the monton, where Mr. Harris is interest- space now appropriated by people who ed in some land, and will return via have not yet made any move to fill Seattle, San Francisco and St. Louis. up is not occupied or a guarantee give Mass., who has been spending some management will consider the spatime here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. vacant and will give it to those who H. W. Dernier, favored the congrega- will make use of it. Only yesterday the tion of the Central Methodist church association had to refuse an important last evening with a solo, I Will Lay exhibit for the simple reason that the ing of the death at Sharon, Mass., of Me Down in Peace to Sleep, by Dudley had not ten inches of space to offer Buck. Miss Floyd possesses a splen-

> morning. No evidence was taken, this year he will surpass all his former however, the case being adjourned efforts.

thing over \$2,000.

A funny incident in connection with the sale was the appearance of an old lady who became deeply Between bids she asked questions of those who were conducting, among them being the query:

When it was explained to her that the boxes were meant to hold spectators she went away in apparent dis-

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Vineyard Haven for orders, abandoned by crew, off Small Point, after being A. E. Brown's New Place People Are Getting Busy at at Salisbury Destroyed.

Miss May Atkinson, who has been year the exhibition is to be an excepfor some time a valued member of the tion in this, and the association people Central Methodist choir here, leaves think in several other respects. Mos shortly for New York. She will be of the exhibitors have loyally assisted greatly missed by the choir and con- the association in this laudable at-

appreciation. Leon Leger of the I. C. R. offices ager on the grounds, for the tasteful leaves this week for California for the way in which the decorations has benefit of his health. Herbert Leaman, arrested on Satur- famous along these lines to St. John day on the charge of stealing goods exhibition goers, and his genial civility

till tomorrow. The new Orange hall at Sunny Brae, demand for time tables of the exhibit Moncton parish, will be dedicated to- tion from all quarters, and this wou morrow afternoon by Grand Master go to show that the outside attendant Heine and other Grand Lodge officers. will be far larger than in former year The new hall is 26 by 36, two stories, The time tables have been a great with public hall below and lodge room cess, and many thousands have

HORSE SHOW BOXES SOLD

The private boxes on the Exhibition grounds were all disposed of at noon of applications for information Saturday on Chubb's corner by been received from this quarter along auction. There were in all thirty- The railway authorities have eight boxes, and they were very generous as to cheap rates from all bid in before one o'clock. The that state, and the return ticket auctioning of the boxes was conducted cost only a nominal sum. by Auctioneer F. L. Potts. There was quite a crowd present and before the from Maine as well. sale was started some keen bidding As regards cattle and horses, it is a was expected. The bidding, however, likely that any other exhibition of the was expected. The bidding, however, was comparatively tame, the amount class has ever got together such a fine offered by a bidder never going much collection as the St. John association above the knockdown price, which was have promised to show next we \$10. The highest bid was \$14. Follow- Owing to the illness of Mrs. Twitched ing are the purchasers of the boxes:- Dr. Twitchell will be unable to full W. C. H. Grimmer, of St. Stephen; his engagement to judge some of the D. C. Clinch, E. Peters, Col. R. J. classes of horses, but the association Armstrong, J. McGivern, W. H. Thorne, T. Bell, G. W. Fowler, of Sussex; J. V. well known equine expert and enthals Russell, W. Raymond, W. H. Barnaby, ast, C. C. Gardiner of Charlottetown G. Kimball, A. Macaulay, W. Foster, Friday next, and most of the other at-Schofield, J. Pullen, Alderman Bullock, W. Dick, H. Finnegan, J. Gleason, W. W. Hubbard, four boxes: James H. Doody, twelve boxes at the knockdown figure.

"What's in thim boxes?"

the Exhibition Grounds.

plications Are Still on Hand.

The Exhibition Association are minor jobs still going on, but this tempt to keep their word as to time Miss Josephine Floyd of Springfield, to that effect on Wednesday next. th The work in the building is proceed

due to Mr Turner the working man been arranged. Mr. Turner is alrea from the I. C, R. transfer shed here, has always made him a great favorite was arraigned in the police court this but it is not hard to prophesy that

There has been an exceptionally large above. The property will cost some- sent out. A large contingent is pected from Maine. There has no exhibition this year at Bangor. the people of Maine seem disappo and determined to make up for i coming to St. John instead. Hund Some very fine horses are coming

fortunate in securing in his place t tractions willl reach the city on Satur day or at latest Monday morning.

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