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GOVERNMENT IS URGED TO SUBSIDIZE SOUTH SHORE SERVICE OF WM. THOMSON & CO.

Committee of Board of Trade Meets Premier Tweedie and London Hears a Rumor that Government Colleagues--Shipping Firm Has Plan to Put 13-knot Steamer on the Route--Details of the Project Laid Before Meeting.

on. L. J. Tweedie, Thursday afternoon, Mto urge upon him and other members of ment the importance of complyng with the memorial which has been preented by Messrs. William Thomson &

ented by Messrs. William Thomson & chants to retain a track belonged to this port, and they contended that the setween St. John, Yarmouth and ports along the southern part of Nova Scotia.

The meeting was held Thursday aftermoon in the government rooms, the members of the government present being the premier, the attorney general, the surveyor general and Hon. H. A. McKeown.

The committee of the board of trade

which would make at least three trips in two weeks, or possibly would give a weekby service. They stated that if the enterby son & Co. the merchants had every confidence that it would be a success.

As it would take about five months to

ruary, by which time it should be estab-lished, the government was urged to give a reply as early as possible.

An intimation having been made by one might be some objection to the province subsidizing a steamer which was not wholly provincial, but was intended to run to

A committee appointed by the board of the board of trade answered this by say ade took advantage of the presence in ing that while ordinarily they would no urge that the provincial government should aid steamers running to places outside the province, yet that this route was entirely

chants to retain a trade which naturally belonged to this port, and for this reason, they contended that the giving assistance to this enterprise could not be regarded

They urged in the strongest terms pos

raffs cally, W. S. Fisher and T. H. Estabrooks.

Make All the members of the committee spoke view in the interests of St. John. It was urged that Yarmouth and other ports upter the very great importance of the proposed service in the interest of St. John and said that the government must necessarily keep and it was stated that unless a steamer out we are hard pressed.

We steamer running, from St. John to these would be of great benefit to the whole which is a large section of the population of Canadian is opposed to coatributing to the cost of imperial defence, says it will be reas a truism. It is clear, however, that a large section of the population of the ports and the view favorably impressed with the views which had been presented their arguments, the premier stated that he was warely and the United States, Olanda would certainly receive in the interest of St. John and said that the government, which we want to break out between the cost of imperial defence, says it will be est far to be populati

Str impossible to even retain the trade which and (St. John merchants now had with these Sch norts.

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of her career.

The subsidy which Messrs. Thomson & Co. are asking from the dominion govern-ment is \$7,000, and from the New Brunswick government \$5,000. The service will be between St. John and Halifax with provincial, but was intended to run to ts in another province, the committee burg and Liverpool as ports of call.

IS WASTING AWAY.

Connecticut Man Can't Take Even It's for Missionary Work in the Philippines and Hanna's With Liquid Nourishment-Twenty-five Days Without Food.

New York, Sept. 11.-J. Pierpont Mor Winsted, Conn., Sept. 11.-Unable to gan and Senator Hanna, with George Maceat food for 25 days, Frederick M. Darrow, a telegrapher of Norfolk, who swallowed two false teeth on August 15, is wasting away. His condition has become so serious that it pairs him to take liquid nourishment of any kind, and unless the obstruction is removed soon he will die. As a last resort he will be taken to a New York hospital and placed under a surgeon's knife. Burritt Darrow, the aged father of the unfortunate man, suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday. Worry over this son's condition is believed to have produced the shock.

Outloch Miller, of this city; James L. Houghteling, of Chicago; Wm. H. Crocker, of San Francisco, and Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, are the signers of a statement issued today asking for funds for funds for the Work of the Episcopal church in the Philippines.

The sum named as sufficient to yield an adequate fixed income is \$1,000,000. row, a telegrapher of Norfolk, who swal-

BACK WOODS.

New Line Opened by'a Little Chat With

Houlton, Me., Sept. 11-The north woods stretch between Mattawamkeag and this town being completed yesterday.

Today two of the New England telephone officials, C. S. West and A. J. Shea, formally opened the line, conversing freely with Boston, 400 miles away. The entire length of New England from Greenwich (Conn.) to Fort Fairfield (Me.) is now on speaking terms.

London, Sept. 12-A despatch from Fez,

tacked September 4 by a combined move ment of troops and utterly routed, with great loss of life. Much loot was taken. All the Berber tribes have submitted to the authority of the Sultan. The mother of the Sultan of Morocco goes on the despatch, died September 6 e She was a woman of enlightenment and large'y influenced the Sultan towards liberal ideas on all subjects.

Addition to Colombia's Navy

San Francisco, Sept. 11—The steamer Jessie Banning, formerly the British steamer Cutch, arrived here today from Scattle on the way south to join the Colombian navy. Captain Marmaduke, who was a participant in the historical Merrimac Monitor fight, admitted today that the steamer had been converted into a man-of-war for the Colombian govern-ment and that he would command her.

CANADA'S CATTLE IN BRITAIN. WIFE'S DEATH FOLLOWED

NO SPECIAL LEGISLATION AGAINST THEM SAYS BOARD OF AGRI-

Has Abandoned Fast Atlantic Passenger Line for Fast Freight Service-Imperial Defence-Sir Charles Tupper on the Water.

Toronto, Sept. 11—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from London says: "Hon. Robt. W. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, procedure of Birlandson. f agriculture, speaking at Birkenhead gricultural show today, said that during agricultural show today, said that during the colonial conference Canada complained of exclusion of its cattle from Great Britain, but he assured the people of Canada that no exceptional legislation was enacted against them.

"A rumor is affoat here today that the Canadian government had abandoned the idea of establishing a fast Atlantic passenger line and substituting therefor a

idea of establishing a fast Atlantic passenger line and substituting therefor a fast freight line. If true, it would occasion no supprise as few here thought the government had any serious intention regarding the former proposal.

"The Graphic today, referring to Earl Minto's declaration that it is the duty of the colonies to share in the cost of impact of the colonies and the same it will be regarded

Hudson Valley Trolley System Tied Up-Not Force Enough to Pro-

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The motor-nen's strike on the Hudson Valley trolley oday but not a car was sent out, the cason assigned being that the sheriffs can-ot secure enough deputies to afford the

Company L, 2nd regiment has been or, dered to hold itself in readiness. It is understood that an effort will be made to start cars tomorrow. Trouble is feared.

CANADIANS TOO LATE TO TENDER.

They Will Not Receive Forms for

South African Supplies in Time.

Ottawa, Sept. 11 — (Special) — Lord Strathcona cables to the department of trade and commerce that forms for orders for supplies for South Africa will be forwarded from Pretoria by the first mail, but that the time will not be altered for the receipt of tenders. the receipt of tenders.

The first of October is the date set.

This means that Canadians will not receive these forms in time to tender.

KING WEARS A KILT AND GETS OVATION.

His Majesty at the Scottish Games Stuck a Thistle in His Glengarry.

Braemar, Abordeenshire, Scotland, Sept. 11.—King Edward, wearing a kilt and with a thistle stuck in his Glengarry bonnet, attended the picturesque Braemar gathering today and watched the Highland games, for which the place has long been

with his majesty were many members of the royal family, including Queen Alexandra. The sports went off excellently and the king and queen received a great

QUEBEC WANTS HARBOR IMPROVED AT ONCE,

Board of Trade Urges Action Because of Fast Line Talk.

Quebec, Sept. 1—(Special)—At a special meeting of the board of trade this afternoon resolutions were unanimously adopted urging the immediate beginning of the proposed harbor improvements in anter-action of this port becoming the summer erminus of the proposed fast Atlantic

Barton Dines With Lord Minto. Ottawa, Sept. 11-(Special) - Premier Barton and party were entertained to din-ner tonight by Lord Minto. Sir William Mulock and Hon. W. R. Scott were among the invited guests.

Bigney May Live. Amhersit, Sept. 11—(Special)—Young Bigney, the victim of yesterday's shooting accident, is still alive and his physician

THAT OF HER HUSBAND.

S. E. J. Purdy of Westchester, Near Amherst, Died in the Morning, and Mrs. Purdy in the Afternoon.

Amherst. N. S., Sept. 11—(Special)—The death occurred at Westchester, this county, this morning at 4 o'clock, of Solomon E. J. Purdy, followed at 2 p. m.

by that of his wife Mrs. Purdy has been ill for some month while Mr. Purdy has been confined to the house only for a few weeks. Perhaps no couple in the county were better known or more highly respected than Mr. and Mrs. Purdy. In the old coaching days, Mr. Purdy had charge of a line of stages between Truro and Amherst, and kept a public house at Westchester, thus coming in contact with the traveling public of the past. Of a jovial and kindly disposition, he was most popular among all classes. His business connection in Amherst was very large and he had a reputation for honesty and uprightness in all his dealings.

all his dealings.

Mrs. Purdy was also well known, and shared with her hasband unbounded respect. Mr. Purdy had reached the age of 83, while Mrs. Purdy was 78.

The double funeral will take place at Westchester at 3 o'clock p. m. tomorrow. A grown-up family survives them.

TAKES PATENT TO COURT

Servis Railway Tie Plate People Bring Action for Infringement.

New York.

They complain that the defendants commenced to infringe their patent some two
years ago. R. G. Code and G. Harris
(Moneton, N. B.) are for the plaintiffs;
Lynch and Stockton, K. C., for the defendants

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

Next Year's Meeting Will Be in New Glasgow-The New Digni-

Truro, Sept. 11-The Grand Lodge, K

cers were elected:—
W. C. Black, G. C., Springhill.
P. H. Fryers, V. C., Moncton. W. Speel, P. J. C. Henry, G. K. R. and S., St

Stephen (N. B.)
E. M. Fulton, G. M. E., Truro.
H. L. Ganter, G. M. A., St. John (N. E. Wadman, G. I. G., Westville. F. J. McCausland, G. O. G., Oxford. LeBaron Wilson, P. G. C., St. John. R. H. Cooper, of Springhill, was elected

trustee for three years.
J. C. Henry, of the St. Stephen Courier,
was elected grand keeper of records and
seals for the 13th time in succession.

ILL-FOUNDED PREJUDICE AGAINST ST. LAWRENCE.

Minister of Marine Favors Lloyds Sending a Man to Make Investi-

Toronto, Sept. 11 — (Special) — Hon. Tames Sutherland, interviewed here today James Sutherland, interviewed here today regarding improvements to navigation in the St. Lawrence, said there was a great deal of ill founded prejudice against the route. He favored a proposition that Lloyds send a representative to make a

personal scrutiny.

The Elder-Dempster Company's offer to give the services of two of their best capains for consultation, he regarded as enirely unnecessary.

Hon. Mr. Sutherland added that before he introduced his bill in the house lassession, he secured evidence of the best

HARDLY A SOUND BONE LEFT IN HIS BODY

Workman on Boston Building Falls Nine Stories Down Elevator Well

Boston, Sept. 11-Neil Gibbons, 38, employed by Norcross Brothers on a building in course of construction on State street, while wheeling brick tonight, slipped into an elevator well and fell nine stories, nearly every bone in his body being broken. He lived but a short time.

It is transferred to the reserve of officers.

Lieut. Col. J. L. Bethune, late commanding the mine said, are eagerly ing the 94th regiment, upon the cancellation of the unemployed supernumerary list, is afire and there is no chance to stop the ing broken. He lived but a short time.

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PROMINENT LONDONERS HERE WHO MAY METHODIST CONFERENCE. PROPOSITION TO ADMIT WOMEN TO CHURCH COURTS DEFEATED.

There Was a Tie Vote -- Invitation for --- A Trip to the Wheat Fields To-

ation from Mr. Lambeth, Methodist Episcopal church, south, re union of Methodism in Japan. The sentiment expressed at the conference held by his church was pt. 11—(Special)—The ex-

ON OTTAWA RANGE.

Some of the Visiting Riflemen Fire While Lying on Their Backs-Miller's Good Score.

range, owing to the difference in the atmospheric conditions, as compared with Sea Curt, but at 1,000 yards they were making a good many bulls.

Some of the Americans lie on their back while shooting and there is only one.

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Some of the Americans lie on their back while shooting and there is only one Canadian, Lieutenant Mitchell who takes this position. None of the British does. The butts are therefore not very well adapted for this kind of shooting, but they will be fixed up as well as it is possible to do to suit the visitors.

The British team have had several weeks' practice, and have made some good scores. The Canadians too are doing well. Private Miller, of Vancouver (B. C.), made 48 at 800 yards the possible being 50.

The Canadian eight for the Palma trophy will be chosen from the following 12: Pte. Armstrong, Toronto; Lieut. Carrutiners, Prescott; Capt. Davidson, Guelph; Pte. Mitchell, Staff-Sergt. McVittie, Sergt. Simpson, Toronto; Pte. Miller, Vancouver; tstaff-Sergt. Skedden, Hamilton; Pte. Scott, Ottawa; Sergt-Major Richardson, Victoria (B. C.), and Lieut. Gilchrist.

CANADIAN MARINE INSURANCE. Statement That Rates Are Driving Grain

Through American Ports is Disputed. Montreal, Sept. 11—(Special)—Marine insurance men here dispute the statements that Canadian grain is largely being shipped by way of United States-ports owing to excessive rates of marine insurance. They claim that more grain has been shipped by the St. Lawrence route this year than last. And that the rates are not really higher than those of Portland, Boston or New York.

OIL FIELD AFIRE. No Chance of Stopping Progress of Flames

Harold Harmsworth's Prophecy Concerning the Dominion's

Wood Trade--He and His Party Tell of England's Great Admiration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Commend Premier Tweedie's Activity.

ment of English capital in the pulp industry here the visit of Harold Harmsworth and party, of London, to St. John, is an Mr. Harmsworth's remarks concernin the warm admiration for Sir Wilfrid Laur ier in England and his work for Canada and of Premier Tweedie's activity during

esting, coming as they do from a man in a position to speak authoritatively. The Englishmen were in communication with M. F. Mooney, manager of the Mispec pulp mill and will visit Chatham, where there is a similar manufactory. These facts, together with Mr. Harm worth's remarks on the need for an ex port duty and his views on the great future of the pulp industry in Canada and his association with the great buyers o

paper in England were regarded as indica-tions that the party is not interested in Canadian scenery only, but have their eye paper in England were regarded as indications that the party is not interested in Canadian scenery only, but have their eye on pulp.

With Mr. Harmsworth, who is a brother of Alfred Harmsworth, the famous publisher, are George Mawson and Mayson Beeton, all of London. They left England three weeks ago and after a short time spent in New York and a day or two in other places en route, arrived in St. John Wednesday evening. With Mr. Harmsworth, who is a brother of Alfred Harmsworth, the famous pub-lisher, are George Mawson and Mayson Beeton, all of London. They left England other places en route, arrived in St. John Wednesday evening.

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Doctor Sutherland announced that H. A. Massey, Toronto, had given \$5,000 to the new fund originated for aggressive work is the west.

J. T. Gordon, M. L. A., announced is swould place a special twain to carry the conference to Brandon and return for the propose of seeing the wheat fields. It was decided to make the trip on Friday. The clause of committee on memorials recommending the presidents of the recommending the presidents of two man's missionary societies was adopted, this being the only clause of the committee on memorials report the conference concurred in.

Doctor Luther Wilson, of Baltimore, fraternal delegate from the M. E. church, and D. Charles and

visitors.

Messrs Mayson Beeton and George Mawson accompany Mr. Harmsworth on his Canadian trip. The latter is a paper manufacturer of London, and, naturally interested in the pulp industry of Canada.

A Telegraph reporter had a pleasant chat with the members of the party, at the Royal Hotel Thursday morning on several grows. Mr. Harmsworth agond advertising medium."

"And then there is Kipling's Our Ladge of the Snows!" joined in another member of the panty. "The poem's all right but the title is calculated to mislead anyone and leave a wrong impression about this western land."

Referring in a casual way to newspaper Canadian trip. The latter is a paper manufacturer of London, and, naturally interested in the pulp industry of Canada.

A Telegraph reporter had a pleasant chat with the members of the party, at the Royal Hotel Thursday morning on several subjects of special interest just now. Both Mr. Harmsworth and Mr. Mawson are convinced that Canada is to be the future home of the pulp industry, an opinion of the pulp industry, an opinion of the second control of the pulp industry. Ottawa, Sept. 11—(Special)—Brigadier-General Bird W. Spencer, dressed in the latest regulation khaki uniform of the army of the United States, was in command of the United States team, while they put in a couple of hours' practice this afternoon on the Rockliffe rifle range.

The team had a hittle difficulty with the range owing to the difference in the

Need an Export Duty on Pulp.

on pulp it would force the American man-ufacturers to come this way," said Mr. Harmsworth- "Mr. Mawson was told by

BOOM PULP INDUSTRY IN CANADA.

Possibly foreshadowing a heavy invest- States as it does in Canada—and I may say from positive knowledge that in many eases the cost is four times as great. "Oh, yes, we know something of on?" with a smile at that gentleman. "We met Hon. L. J. Tweedie on other side, and I assure you he was doing some hustling for New Brunswick, wasn't he Mawson? In fact his visit really seem-ed more for the purpose of pushing the interests of this province than to attend

"We were all charmed with him over there, Mr. Duff-Miller, the agent-general for New Brunswick, is also very popular

Sir Wilfrid's Personality.

Barre

Referring in a casual way to newspaper work, Mr. Harmsworth said that London journalism is being revolutionized and that more money was being spent than formerly in an effort to make that city's respense surpass all others.

manufacturers with whom they have talked since coming to America.

Need an Export Duty on Pulp.

"If Canada could put an export duty on pulp it would force the American manufacturers to come this way," said Mr.

"I consider journalism a splendid profession for ladies;" said he, "and at least one or two are absolutely essential on any first class paper. I have found that they, are more conscientious in their work than men and in certain lines do much better

CHANGES RECORDED.

R. O.-Resignations.

Transfer of Captain Rankine to the St. John Man Returning from Manitoba Talks of Conditions.

> men. "When I left the prairie capital," said Mr. Hamilton, "there were requests

SWALLOWED HIS TEETH:

PREMIER BARTON'S PEOPLE ARE CUTTING HIM UP

Criticise Montreal Speech and Compare It With Talk in England. correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the speech made at Montreal, Canada, Sept. 8 by Sir Edmund Barton, prime

minister of the federation of Australia, thas elicited severe criticism.

Newspapers of Australia, says the correspondent, draw comparisons between the eferential trade while he was in Engutterances in Canada, which the news-papers say are worthy of Mr. Seddon, prime minister of New Zealand.

More Woe in Spain. London, Sept. 11—According to today's despatches from Barcelona, Spain, the local authorities there have requested the ministry of the interior to maintain martial law on account of the attitude of the

present the situation at Barcelona a acute, in consequence of the determination of the authorities to suppress what is described as a genuine labor movement. Halifax Exhibition-10,271 Attend Halifax, Sept. 11—(Special)—(The weather today was fine and the attendance at the exhibition was 10,271.

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MORGAN WANTS

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

1300 SOLDIERS AT CAMP SUSSEX

Earl Dundonald Given a Hearty Reception on Arrival from St. John to Join Maritime Province Men in Their Tent Homes.

CAMP LIFE A PIGTURESQUE STUDY

Camp Organization With Colonel Irving in Command--The Regiments on Hand Told Of--Three Provinces Well Represented-Earl Dundonald's Bearded Charger.

are about 1,200 officers and men in Camp Sussex tonight, but all who are to come have not as yet arrived.

Dundonald Arrives.

Earl Dundonald, accompanied by Colonel Cotton, Lieutenant Colonel Rutherford, Lieutenant-Colonel Sherwood (who is sup-Lieutenant-Colonel Sherwood (who is superintendent of the Dominton police) and Captain Newton, A. D. C., reached here Highlanders of Colchester, Hants and at 7.30 o'clock tonight from St. John Picton. They alighted from the train amid loud the field hospital, No. 8, is in charge of cheers and, taking carriages, were driven to headquarters.

McLaughlan, A. M. S., charlottetown.

Camp commandant is Lieut. Colonel
J. D. Irving, D.O.C., of Halifax, whose staff
comprises Lieutenant-Colonel Wadmore,
A. A. G.; Capt. P. E. Thacker, deputy
A. A. G.; Lieutenant-Colonel Vince,
deputy O. M. G.; Lieuten B. Anderson, assistant musketry instructor: A. J. Annesses, Sept. 10—(Special)—Sussex, Sept. 10—(Special)—Sussex Bridges, principal medical officer. Lieut.

Col. H. McLean is brigadier, and Lieut.

Col. Cartwright is in charge of the school dominate all.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 9—(Special)—There county, and Colonel Sheridan is in charge about 1.200 officers and men in Camp of the 73rd of Northumberland county. The men from the 71st Regiment, Fredericton, are officered by Major Sansom, Captains Ryder, Grey, Murray, Howe, Winslow, Alexander, Lieutenant, Tauch-

lan and Ross. The 67th Regiment, Woodstock, is in charge of Colonel Boyer, with Lieutenant

Detachments from the 68th, 69th and

deputy O. M. G.; Lieut. B. Anderson, assistant musketry instructor; A. J. Armstrong, paymaster; Lieut. Colonel J. W. is a temporary maritime province Alder-

of musketry.

The 8th Hussars number 387 officers ing from the commander-in-chief of the



EARL DUNDONALD.

Commander-in-Chief of Canadian Militia- Now at Camp Sussex.

Lieutenant-Colonel Montgomery Camp his carriage and deportment are truly man bell (commanding), Majors Markham, Mc-Robbie, Black and Wedderburn, Captains
Fairweather and Tilley, Lieutenants
Seely, Campbell, Irvine and Pugsley.

They have been

Sergeants-Major Woodsrey, Rhodes, Fuf-Sergeants-Major Woodsrey, Rhodes, Ful-ler and Leblane of the Toronto Cavalry off duty—serious eyed and suggestive of School, have arrived and will each assume charge of a squadron as drill in-

the following comprises the majority of private, who presumes to think that his the officers:

They have been arriving by train at all

is expected to arrive during this week to inspect the squadrons.

The camp lies about a lime and, the station, farther on and to the right of the track. The ground is several miles There are 50 men of the R. C. R. I., in circumfernoe—a breezy, close-cropped Fredericton, under Colonel Wadmore and undulating area fringed and dotted with Fredericton, under Colonel Wadmore and Captain Fisher encamped.

The officers of the 93rd Regiment, Cumberland corps, are Lieutenant-Colonel Letcher, Major Potter, Captain D. Murray, Quartermaster Harrison, Captains Mills, Chapman, Stonehouse, Johnston, Lieutenants McIntosh, Munro, Carter, Oulton and Bent.

The 94th Regiment, Cape Breton, is commanded by Colonel McRae. The 94th Regiment, Cape Breton, is commanded by Colonel McRae.

The 78th Regiment, Colchester (N. S.) is commanded by Colonel Lawrence; the is commanded by Colonel Lawrence; the by Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart, Major Crockett and Lieutenant Millish.

Colonel Happer commands the 74th Regiment of Westmorland and Kings the Colonel Stewart of the commander in-chief. It spat into the quarters of the commander in-chief. It spat into the different field kitchens, and in short did all within its power to prevent hot nourishing meals from being served up to the soldiers, as also to thwart those soldiers in the purpose for which they had journeyed to Sussex. But it

Grim Preparations These, Truly. was ominous preparation—the polishing of sword scabbard, and similar activities oregnant with sinister meaning. Sinewy, ong-limbed troopers strode about, their norses cropped and stamped in the long lines of stables; men in shirt sleeves peeled "spuds" and cut up beef in the cook houses. Occasionally from one of the tents would come a burst of deep laugher, and from another you would hear a roice requesting tobacco, perhaps conciliatory in its tone, perhaps otherwise, to the extent that its owner believed he was conferring a favor in the asking.

There is something about the Hussar uniform which one can't help associating

with the thought of "slap-dash," "helter-skelter," neck-or-nothing, looking-death-in-the-face achievement. The cloth is dark blue, the yellow-faced serge and riding breeches fit tightly, the jack boots with their tinkling spurs, smack f soldierly exploits, the smartly cocket The saddlery comprise a saddle with wallets, bridle and carbine bricket. The trooper is armed with heavy sword and Lee-Enfield rifle that feeds on .303 cartidges, which are packed pactly. ridges, which are packed neatly away is a leathern bandolier worn over the should

an uncertain disturbance beneath ea blanket, and sometimes a drowsy conde nation of early rising. The men sh themselves into wakefulness and insp

his lips pressing the mouthpiece of his instrument—again he offers music; this ime translated, meaning the stables. Each trooper seizes his curry comb and brush and hastens to his animal, which he feeds waters and grooms.

each running parallel with the other, the tents of the respective squadrons being pitched between, while the officers quarters are at one end. In the stables, which are roofed, but not walled, each contain two rows of stalls. From one end of the stable runs a passage-way, across which

At 8 o'clock the trumpet again giv sanitarium, on the subject of the nerterial is perhaps a rather startling change from the morning meal at home. There is no broiled beefsteak, fried potatoes, hot rolls and coffee. There is no broiled beefsteak, fried potatoes, hot mouth, and the men welcome it, for it means breakfast—such as it is. The mavous disturbances peculiar to summer, rolls and coffee. There is no menu card, nor are you asked your choice between honey and hot cakes, mutton chops or toast and mackerel. Instead you eat bread and drink tea. The former comes by the wagon load and the latter is boiled in the camp "dicksies." However, if your con-stitution is normal a blameless appetite is a peculiar feature of camp life, and you devour the bread and swallow the tea in that the culinary department might be im proved, but seeing it is not you'are reasonably thankful that even bread and tea

po aced for your discussion.

At 9.30 o clock the trumpet sounds for mounted parade, a drill function which lasts until the moon hour. This was dispensed with yesterday forenoon by reason of the rain. Instead the squadrons were instructed in saddlery fitting by Sergerit-Majors Woodsrey, Rhodes, Fuller and Le Blaric, of the Toronto-Cavalry School.

Until 2.30 to 4 o'clock p. m. the squadrons are drilled in field exercise, but this was also greately interfered with yesterday, through the presence of the course.

through the presence of the storm.

5.30 o'clock supper is served, after white each trooper is free to go where chooses, providing he returns to camp I 10 o'clock.

Dundonald's Headquarters.

Dundonald's Headquariers.

The dommander in chief with his staff, together with the camp commandant and his staff, have headquanters in a cluster of tents surrounding several firame houses, and the armiory, the whole being partially girded with a growth of foliage. From a tall flagpole in front the jack hangs drenched and dripping, while a sentry in somewhet similar condition, paces solemnly along the front, the end of his rifle shyly peeping from under the frieze cape. Lord Dundonald, accompanied by a couple of officers, took an informal stroll about the grounds yesterday morning, but the matter was largely penfunctory.

A new infantry drill is to be inauguralted at the camp and speculation has proclaimed that there is considerable difference between it and the old.

In the midst of the rain detachments of

officers and non-coms. from the 68th and 69th regiments (Hamits and Annapolis, N

69th regiments (Hamits and Annapolis, N. S.) were enlightened to some extent. Also the 79th Highlanders, Colchester (N. S.) appeared in parade form to finally dismiss enriched with centain knowledge that they had never known before.

To a timid man—to an individual who has spent his days in the hush of peace, who has gone about not thirsting for the life blood of his fellow creature, whose dreams are not those of marching hosts, imperial congrestis, deadly statife or the

imperial conquests, deadly statife or the leading of forlorn hopes—there is some thing to shrink at and become pallid in beholding your typical inflantry drill in-structor engaged in the active pursuit of

In your dense ignorance you are read to wager that he is infuriated—at some

tion you believe that when he roars at the men his rage is unappeasable and that his wratch is like unto that of a famished

bugle the men tumble from their tents and rapidly forming up cover off and stand And now appears the drill instructor

The crimison ranks stiffen and at the of the next order you think that if he is not intensely angry at something then he is wonderfully elever at imitation. His chest expands after the fashion of the poutter pigeon. His features become almost convulsed and he hurls at the ranks—in a tone significant of undying hattred and ferocious revenge—an order. He shrieks "Abut-t-t-Trre-e-n and the ranks turn to the sight about

ranks turn to the right about. Then in response to a look of malignant scorn and a burst of breath which twists into a repetition of the order the men resume the original position.

"R-r-rite—Tr-reen (oh the intensit

NERVOUS PROSTRATION



Indiana, in a

"From what my friends say, Peruna is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure."—

"Fr-r-ent!"

The lines relax and the instructor is really quite affable. He is not cross—it's merely his way.

Sussex, Sept. 11-(Special)-Slouching

Sussex, Sept. 11—(Special)—Slouching, lark clouds, sudden spurts of rain, a chilling, rollicking wind—these were the weather representatives Wednesday evening at camp Sussex.

Around the cavalry encampment the smooth, grassy turf was scarred into a recking, greasy mud that sucked affection ately at your feet and stuck in clinging platters to your boots and clothing.

Knee-booted troopers, with refreshing unconcern splashed their way through it, some going to blanket and bed their horses, a few proceeding canteen-ward, and others out for a walk and a purchase in the town.

Camp Shadows.

Lights shone in many of the tents, lights from candle, lantern or lamp; and when viewed from the outside, the figures of the occupants threw monstrous shadows on the sloping glow of the canvas.

Pekets prowled about the edge of the encampment and passed along the lines of stables. From the canteen shanty mumbled a conversational drone, as the throng of troopers hedged against the rough board counter and bought whatever dainties within reach, which their palates were particularly partial to.

particularly partial to.

Away in the gloom, one could see

wick infantrymen were pitched (tents which flushed softly from the burning amount of the lights inside), all was wellflavored protest against the weather-spirited card playing, ponderous argu ments, casual inspection of accourrements

Perhaps you would hear a dialogue, something after this fashion, from with-

"Why, he boss's the whole show—the mmander-in-chief."
"You mean Dundonald?"

"Perhaps I do."
"He's the man that entered Ladysmith



rasthenia (systemic catarrh), caused by too close application to office work. My system seemed worn out and I feli "Get-'em-up-in-the-morning."

Reveille—mellow, musical trumpet reveille—the coiling notes wind about the camp at 6 o'clock. In each tent there is an uncertain disturbance beneath each are man. I believe it is yell worth; the high praise bestowed upon it."---SIMPSON.

h, and can be he proper treatn specks before usion, fits of ner-essness, flashes of , palpitation, irriy; any of these them should be ent letter from Washings:

"Summer Catarrh." a book written by Dr. Hartman, President The Hartman

Left-right-left-right-left right-left

right—left right—"

the Cook is "It"

Bach regiment has its cook with his coop of assistants. The cook is undoubtedly a personage of importance, for it lays within his power to make a considerable difference in the humor of the regimental rank and file. Cordwood is hauled to his premises,

Cordwood is hauled to his premises, whereupon his cookee proceeds to chop it into reasonable dimensions. The wood is laid according to the cookee's idea of such things and the heap is spanned with flat iron rods. Then the duel is ignited, the capacious pots are placed on the rods and filled with water.

If it is breakfast the water as soon as heated receives the coffee and eventually in a turbulent, bubbling, fragrant mess it is scooped by canteen fulls and swallowed into hungry stomachs along with mouthfuls of plain, unbuttered bread.

The noon meal is somewhat more pretentious. The "dicksies" now boil potatoes and weighty pieces of beef to grumble and sputter in broad, deep pans.

An excellent supply of good water is afforded each cook house, pipes and fawcetts having been laid from the main source near the centre of the grounds.

The rows of tents loomed up sodden and grey, the guy-ropes fringed with rain drops which trembled and collapsed at the least agitation.

Camp Shadows.

Away in the gloom, one could see the twinkle of a lantern, a spark of light that kept moving along in a steady, sober line, or kept rising and falling to the swinging arm of the man who carried it, for of course his mood dominated the motions of the lantern.

of the lantern.

At headquarters all was staid repose, dignified toleration. Beyond, on the smooth incline where the tents of the Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and New Bruns-

A Sample Dialogue

"Say, Bob, who wouldn't be a sold."
"Get off my legs, you —, ugly looking, kiswauskis, son of a biscuit box."
"Anyone seen MacDonald?"
"Who's he?"

What are you giving us? Is that all he did? Why, man alive, look here: Dundonald's the party that owns a horse what grows whiskers! Now what do you think

And so the night closed in-gusty, chill The Sun Unmasks.

This morning, though, was a different tale. A sky of cloudless blue, a sun of moderate warmth, scarcely any breeze

whatever.

The sticky reads, clammy bridges and drenched fields steamed softly, exhibiting a perfect willingness to become dry, just as soon as natural law permitted. Out at the encampment and even before reveille, an occasional warrior emerged from his tent, and with frowsy head and unbut toned tunic took a preliminary scriof the general situation.

By the cooking quarters at the end of each regiment row of tents, cookees chop-ped wood or staggered in with huge pots

Then bye-and-bye that rapturous invita-tion from the bugle:—
"Oh-come-to-the-cook house-door, Oh-come-to-the-cook house-door, Oh-come-to-the-cook house-door-r-r!"

And if there had been a cook house

And if there had been a cook hous door, it is a matter of grave concern whether it would not have been wrenched from its hinges by the exuberance display ed in the response to that bugle's hospi

a new infantry drill this morning, a drill not exceptionally extensive in scope, its not exceptionally extensive in scope, its ethics being principally confined to squads. Again the bugle offered a few shrill notes of advice, this time saying that everybody must dress for parade and look sharp about it, too. Consequently there was hustle, bustle, rush in the 12th Infantry Brigade, a buckling, strapping, brushing and polishing in the 67th, 68th, 69th, 71st, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 78th, 82nd, 93rd, and 94th Regiments.

This drill, though, did not include the rank and file. It was intended instead for the non-coms, and officers who, forming up into respective squades, awaited the

ing up into respective squads, awaited the

new and old method of squad drall Asked About Sackville Friends

The fixing or unfixing of bayonets is the same, and in the manual exercise the shift from the order to the slope or from the slope to the order is as before.

Here are a few points concerning the new signal system, which is simple and effective: To have a squad (or large body of men), understand that you wish them to advance you swing your arm toward them, palm downward. To have them retire you extend the arm outward, palm upward.

ward.

To have a force extend from the centre, the instructor stands with outstretched arms, to extend the men from the right he stretches his right arm toward the right, to extend them left he stretches his left arm to the left. When he wishes the squad to double (run) the instructor jerks his night arm rapidly up and down, as if he were meditating severe cornoral nun-

ne were meditating severe corporal pun shment to somebody. It Saves His Breath

Taken on the whole the new signal system is a credit to its originators and in the case of the instructor it is quite bene-ficial, inasmuch that it saves him consid-erable breath and yields him valuable ex-

ercise.

With respect to the officers and nonwere apit indeed in acquiring a grasp of the new order of things—that is to say,

of course there were a few—just a fev.—who when advancing in extended order seemed to irritate the instructor to that extent that his features frequently assumed an expression of lively interest blended with nervous annoyance. He would slightly lift a leg, throw back his chest,

and thus is what he would shout in tones stemborian and awful:—
"Where are you going? Oh, where the—are you going anyway? Keep your dressing from the centre! Keep an even distance! Don't, for—sake! Don't bunch together thait way like a lot of——..."

All around the red squads were marching, retiring, wheeling, doub ing or hadden. Orders were being bawled, mounted officers walked their horses sedately about, keenly viewing it all, down back of headquarters the buglers were practising certain calls, blowing in chorus under instruction, a half mile away on the sloping green turn the 8th Hussars, in long sinuous lines, were slowly circling. In short Camp Sussex was generally prospering.

h. Chargers.

The Hussar horses appeared to enjoy

D were being instructed in certain cava.ry manoeuvres by Sergeant-Majors Dickie, Fuller, Rhodes, Woodsrey and Le Blanc, of the Toronto Cavalry School. A squadron would form in sections

fours and slowly move off, its commanding officer riding ahead and the instructo warrly circling in close proximity. A gruff command and the troopers would divide into half sections of two to again sub-divide into single column. Another shout (perhaps accompanied by injunctions weighted with dread warnings) and the houses' pace would increase from the scher walk into an easy canter and with creaking harness, a jingling and thud-ding, the line would wind about to event-

ually become much shorter through the reforming into sections again.

Additional officers and mon-coms. with the Hussans are Major Kinnear, Veterancries Simon and Gamblin, Regimental Sergeant-Major Wetmore, Quartermaster Oldfield and Sergeant-Major Pickett, orderly room clerk.

There is one thing about Camp Sussex this year which is affording mutual grati-

—they say he was the first officer out of Buller's whole force to do so. That's the boy for you." "The first man to enter Ladysmith! "The first man to enter Ladysmith! **SAYSHIS FATHER**

Trial and Execution of New Brunswicker for Murder of His Employer Criticized by Parent at His Native Town, Sackville;

WAS HIS MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

He Knew Anything of the Bailey Murder, But Replied

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 9-(Special)-Thomas E. Best, of Middle Sackville,

No Confession to Make.

he had had such a trial the result would have been different. An outs der doesn't

and I can't believe that he was guilty. When I talked to him in Charlestown he was in the best of spirits and said he was prepared to die. "The sympathy of the officers seemed to be with him. They told me that he was well behaved, a good talker and reader. Many of the stories that have been

"I don't feel satisfied with the way the jury acted in the case. One man who

ment which I don't believe.

Body to Be Buried at Upper Sackville

OURSELVES.

to their little houses. They do this day after day, and they don't seem ever to weary.

Those other little figures in pretty dresses—they are called wome. They look sensible. Most of them a e. too. But it's really wonderful how many of them are in slavery and don't knaw it. If they could only get above their urroundings, and look at themselve—how queer some of their work wou seem. For instance, they are very anxious to keep their little houses, their little hands and faces, and their clothing clean.

You see that one there with her hands all roughene, and her knuckles hard! She did that try is to clean her clothing, and she did no need thad she only known.

Look at that one rubbing he clothes up and down on that boar! She does that week by week. She wears away the clothes more in the wishing than she does in using them.

See that one hurrying to the argain counter! She did the same a some of that buff material they use so much of, simply hurry to or send some one to a shop and ask for "soap." Those who think and know the difference ask for "Sunlight Soap." They know Sunlight Soap is pure.

See, there is one of the thinking women in that shop—that little man has given her something else instead of "Sunlight Soap." See her push it back and say, "Lil have nothing else in the transplant of the with a packet is returning to a lop o say that her mother won't have the impure soap sent in place of "Sunlight Soap."

It is very interesting for us up here in Mars to vatch how the little mortals on old other Earth come gradually to real e how much depends on little things and on such a little thing as soap and how, as they think for themselve.

See that one hurrying to the gain counter! She did the san few months ago; made a good bar gain, too; but she wore out the bar-gain in half the time for want of just gain in half the time for want of just a little thought, and here she is hurrying to the bargain counter again. What a waste of shoe leather!

Notice how old looking some of them get before their time—that is really the effect of downright white slavery. And the worst of it is they don't know they are claves.

Tells of Talks With Son

In Prison Cell, Best Was Advised by Father to Confess If He Was Innocent—Body to Be Brought Here.

"I, told my son that if he was in any way mixed up with the murder of Bailey he had better make a confession, but he replied that he had no confession to make and that his conscience was clear before God and man.

Formerly when you stood at ease you shot your right palm into the left, permitted the fingers to point downward and slightly bent the left knee. Nowadays the hands are placed behind the back and, intrad of heels together, the feet are placed.

"John asked about his old school mates and friends in Sackvine and wanted to the wished me to get a full account of his lawyers and have it published in the papers in order that the people might judge if he had had a fair trial and was really guilty of the crime for which he was condemned.

Descrit Reliave He Had Fair Trial.

Formerly when executing a right turn you dug the heel of the right foot into the hollow of the left. Now it is simply a smart swing to the right or left, as the case may be, and a bringing together of Was H s Mother's Favorite. "John was always a dutiful son and his mother's favorite. He was kind hearited

in the papers are false. The report that he cursed his fate was a lie.

was deaf swore that he heard every word of the proceedings of the trial, a state-

Best's body is expected to arrive here tomorrow. It will be met at the station by Undertaker Campbell and conveyed to Upper Sackville for interment.

As SEEN FROM MARS. What peculiar little people those mortals are down there on old Mother Earth. See how they rush about! Those with pants on are men. They come out of their little houses every morning to go to a place, and rush along the same road every day as if they never would be there in time. The funny part is that when they get there, some of them do nothing but scratch a little piece of steel on paper making black marks, others count green pieces of paper, and the more of this paper they have the happier they seem. In the evening, back they hurry along the same road again to their little houses. They do this day after day, and they don't seem ever to weary.

Those with pants on are men. They clothing, and keeps them in a perpetual flurry. They are absolute slaves to that—and they don't know it.

Look into that room; there are a number of women whose hands are not old before their time. They have taken time to think, and have realized that it made all the difference to their hands, wears out their clothing, and keeps them in a perpetual flurry. They are absolute slaves to that—and they don't know it.

Look into that room; there are a number of women whose hands are not old before their time. They have taken time to think, and have realized that it made all the difference to their hands, wears out their looking, and keeps them in a perpetual flurry. They are absolute slaves to that—and they don't know it.

Some of these little whome wears and their hands, wears out their looking, and keeps them in a perpetual flurry. They are absolute slaves to that—and they don't know it.

Some of these little whome, when they want some of that buff material they use so much of, simply hurry to a super the perpetual flurry. They are absolute runns their hands, wears out their looking and keeps them in a perpetual flurry. They are absolute slaves to that—and they don't know it. What peculiar little people those looking material? Well, that is what

so e that little girl dropping a poster d into that letter box! That card is addressed to Lever Brothers mited, Toronto, and asks them to send her free a copy of "Weekly Expenses Reduced." Sure as they read that book they turn to use "Sunlight Soap," and they do really save money in the weekly wash.

And the worst of it is they don't know they are slaves.

Peep into that room where those two are sweating their lives out! Do you see that little square piece of buff-worth wo onness of ordinary soap.

Note.—The above may seem, and is, a picture of the fancy; but it is founded on fact. Sunlight Soap is distinct from all common laundry soaps, and there is a marked difference in the effect produced by "Sunlight Soap." One ounce of "Sunlight Soap" is worth two ounces of ordinary soap.

nally become much shorter through the re- Dundonald's Bearded Charger.

first in Canada. Veterinary surgeons say that the growth on a house is due to some

fication to the Sussex population and the commanding officers at the camp, which is that the morality of the men is excellent. Such a sight as an intoxicated man is exceedingly difficult to discover.

The health of the camp is fairly good, there being now about a half dozen sick, who lay swatthed in blankets on comtortable cotts in a darkened marquee.

makes him unique. On his lower lip every autumn a growth of hair appears, as autumn advances this increases till it takes the same of a well defined billy goat with an outward curve. The hair grows till it covers the house's lower lip, like a man's beard. At present the animal's crop of whiskers is beginning to grow.

Other cases have been reported of horses that have grown whiskers but this is the beaut. At present the animars crop of whiskers is beginning to grow.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

Brown, of Moncton.
E. H. McAlpine, barrister, of St. John,

Sept. 1. The quantity rafted up to that date last year was only 81,000,000, and for the whole of 1901 the total was 91,399,515.

(timber, 484,120 feet of hemiock, 6,498,870 feet of cedar, 3,342,310 feet of pine, and 93,919,988 feet of spruce, a total of 104,-245,288 superficial feet. There is yet a siderable quantity of lumber to be

The body of Mrs. Odbur Harbt arrived here last evening from St. John and was conveyed to the home of Mr. Hant, York street. The funeral will take place at 12

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy are concluded, no one will know what the future has in store for the big summer house.

Three ladies are among those who have given notice to the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick of their intention to apply for admission as students-at-law in New Brunswick. They are Miss Ella M. Darling, Nauwigewauk; Miss Mabelle P. French and Miss Mina Kelley, of St. Hotel, formerly the property of George Inness, artist, of Montclair (N.J.), has been sold to George B. Hopkins, of New York,

sion to the bar as barristers at law as next Michaelmas term:

J. J. Fraser Winslow, Fredericton; J. H. A. L. Fairweather, Rothesay; J. Oscar Baldwin, St. George; Burton L. Gerow, St. John; Francis Kerr, St. John; T. C. L. Ketchum, Woodstock; Harold H. Parlee, Susex; Edmund S. Ritchie, St. John; Lee, Susex; Edmund S. Ritchie, St. John; James C. Sherren, Dorchester; James R. H. Simms, St. John; Fred. R. Taylor, St. John, are visiting friends here. Light Inspector Kelly, of St. John, came to St. Andrews Monday to arrange for the prosecution of several important works prosecution of several important works.

The following students at law have given notice of their intention to take the examination for admission as attorneys:

Archibald, C. Calder, St. Andrews; J. W. DeB. Farris, White's Cove; Homes D. Forbes, St. John; Richard B. Hanson, Fredericton; Fredericton; George A. Hutchinson, Fredericton; Cyrus T. Inches, St. John; Kenneth J. Macrae, St. John; Fred. H. Morrison, St. Stephen; Samuel A. Morrell; St. Andrews; Alphonse Turgeon, Bathurst.

The western block, St. Andrews harbon, which was carried away last winter, will be replaced; the light at Head Harbor, Campobello, will be improved in some respects; that at Bliss Island will be raised several feet and changed from a catoptric light, and a reservoir and other works will be erected at the North Head station.

St. Andrews people are delighted with

Samuel A. Morreli, St. Andrews; Alphonse Turgeon, Bathurst.

Those who have notified the barristers' society of their intention to apply for admission as students at law are:—

T. J. Allen, Woodstock; Lewis H. Baldwin, St. John; John Barnett, jr., Hartland; Harry Burns, Albert; Butis F. Colwell, St. John; Misse Ella M. Darling, Nauwigewauk, office of Dr. Silas Alward, St. John; Matthew G. Duffy, Newcastle; Miss Mabelle P. French, St. John, office of Bustin & Porter; Horace S. Gore, St. Andrews; Marion L. Hayward, Grand Falls; Miss Mina Kelley, St. John; A. Raymond Landry, Dorchester; Hemry Lunney, St. John; Joseph L. Milmore, Woodstock; Henry O. McInerney, St. John; A. E. G. McKenzie, Campbellton, office of Murray & McLatchy; Albert J. McKnight, Sackville; Thomas Parker, Edwin B. Ross, Newcastle; Harry R. Saunders, Woodstock; Charles A. Taylor, Fredericton; W. Foster Thorne, Woodstock; Ralph Trites, Sackville, office of H. A. Powell; Raymond P. Wright, Newcastle, office of F. M. Butler.

At the crown land office today the following timber berths were sold, each going to the applicants at the upset price, \$8 a mile:—

Little Salmon River, Victoria, two miles.

At the crown land office today the following timber betries were sold, each going to the applicants at the upset process and an international control of the second of the

o be \$50,000, divided into 500 succession ob \$

bert W. VanWart of Woodstock.

The funeral of Charles J. Thomas, who died at Concord (N.H.), took place this morning at 10 o'clock. The service at the Cathedral was conducted by Rev. William Bedell. Rev. Dr. Roberts held service at the grave, interment being made in the old burying ground.

A large number an entire new staff this term, John Page, of Lacey's Mills, takes the place of Joe Howe as principal, and Misses Currie and Dobson are his assistants.

A large number from here visited the exhibition in St. John and only words of

in the old burying ground.

It is reported tonight that no hope is entertained for the recovery of Miss Constance Marsh, who has been ill for some

Robert Murray, of Boston, arrived last night and left upon the C. E. R. this af-ternoon for the big game region at the

manufactured the Homes with the same of the same

FREDERICTON.

Frederiction, Sept. 9.—The Fredericton

Broom Company had rafted upwards of 100,
100 000 fact of luminary and luminary

ST. ANDREWS.

It is not yet known under what aus pices the Algonquin hotel will be opened next season. The present lesses, Harvey & Wood, would like to secure it for another term of years, but until the negotiations between the hotel company and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy are concluded, no one will know what the future has in them for the his amount home.

The following attorneys have given notice to the judges of the supreme court and to the barristers' society of their intention to present themselves for admission to the bar as barristers at law at the work will be done under the supervision of John P. O'Leary, the Montreal con-tractor, who constructed the Shaughnessy

the success which the Chamcook farm ex-hibits met with at the St. John exhibition also with Clifton Wilson, of the Chamo farm creamery, carrying off the butter-making prize. Mr. Wilson is a native of Oak Bay and a graduate of the Sussex School of Dairying.
Some fine hauls of sardine herring have

been made in St. Andrews bay lately. Simon Butlery of Deer Island, is authority Simon Butlety of Deer Island, is authority for the statement that in one day 352 hogsheads, of herring, were taken, from one wier near the mouth of the Magaguadavie river, and 203 hogsheads another day.

The fish fair and regatts of the Campobello Fishery Society will be held at Welshpool, Campobello, October 9.

C. T. Guptill, of Pine Point (Me.), who carries, on clamping appreciation, here

but swing to the scarcity of help fewer shipments were made than last year. In all about 1,600 barrels were shipped from

A large number from here visited the exhibition in St. John and only words of praise are heard for the very excellent show. Everybody seemed well satisfied with all they saw and heard.

The abundance of rain keeps the harvest very late. Last year at this date the greater portion of the harvest was in. It has been scarcely more than touched this year.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Sept. 10—(Special)—John McCormack, jr., after an absence of four years in the Yukon territory, arrived home today.

E. H. McAlpine, barrister, of St. John, was here this morning on business.

Bert Tweedie, barrister, of Hampton, was in Sussex today.

Mrs. and Miss Black, of Richibucto, are in Sussex, the guests of Mrs. McCauly.

Miss Ada Warren, a former resident of the village, now of Laun (Mass.), who has not been here for 10 years, is visiting her brother, George Warren.

Miss Ethel Ryan went to St. Andrews this morning. addressed a big audience in the counce Association of which he is an organizer. Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, St. Louis (Mo.). one of the national organizers of the W. C. T. U., addressed a large-sized congregation in the Free Baptist church last evening. The president of the local W. C. T. II. Mrs. C. D. Lorden, commission to the control of the local W. C. T. II. Mrs. C. D. Lorden, commission than the control of the local W. C. T. U. Mrs. C. D. Jordan, occupied the chair. Mrs. Burger is a fluent speaker. She will address audiences in several of the provincial towns before returning

home.

Woodstock, Sept. 11—(Special)—William Davies, John Keizer, Bert Brewer and Mr. Rodston, C. P. R. employes, went to Wmnipeg yesterday to remain a month. They will assist in hanvesting the immense gratnoutput from the Northwest.

Captain Carvell, Licutenants Fields, Kirkpatrick and S. Gray, Sergeant-Major Dysart, Sergeant Robert Carvell and 12 men will leave on Friday of next week for a seven days' camp at Deseronto (Ont.) where, as members of the Woodstock Field Battery, they will as in past years take part in some important competitions on the rifle range.

years take part in some important competitions on the rife range.

The Woodstock business college, which opens for the fall and winter course next Monday, has a new principal, George C. Carter, who comes highly recommended.

At the last meeting of the ladies' auxiliary A. O. H., Woodstock—it has the honor of being the only branch in the province—the following provincial officers were elected: Miss Lazzie McCartian, president; Miss Agnes G. Makaney, secretary; Miss Sadie J. Brown, breasurer. These ladies will organize branches at Bath, Carleton county, Blackville and Douglastown, Northumberland, county, in a few weeks.

PORT ELGIN.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 9—(Special)— David Blakley met with a very serious acto his home in Napan. He fell off the the sloven, his head caught between the spokes of one of the wheels dislocating his neck. His recovery is doubtful.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 9—(Special)—
Major Mackenzie, Captains Cameron, Mc-

Control to the property of the party of the state of the

of New Brunswick today as manager.

At the examination of the two boys who were arrested Saturday charged with stealing money from A. J. McArthur & Co., Percy Smiley was given one month's imprisonment, which sentence was allowed to stand against him pending his good behavior. Fred. Bradley was discharged. Sussex, Sept. 10. Mrs. Gordon Mills, of Church avenue, gave a large party last night in honor of her brother, Dr. George Ryan, of Paris (France), who is visiting here; some 50 couples were present. Music was furnished by Professor G. Harold Brown, of Moncton. Moncton, Sept. 10-(Special)-The Monc ton hospital board has accepted the plans of Neil Brodie, architect, of St. John, for the building which is to be commenced this fall. T. B. LeBlanc has the contract for the outside work in the hospital.

DIGBY.

Digby, N. S., Sept. 6-(Special)-Robert Digby, N. S., Sept. 6—(Special)—Roper-Hinxman, aged 55 years, for many years a resident of Boston, but who has been visiting his old home at Bay View, near Point Prim, ducking the last few weeks, has been missing since yesterday morning. Everything is being done to obtain a clue that will lead to his whereabouts.

It is feared that he fell from the oliffs, at Fishing Beach and was drowned. Several brothers and sisters in this town and vicinity are deeply grieved this morning. ricinity are deeply grieved this morning. Foul play is not suspected but his sudden departure is causing considerable excite-

Miss Ethel Ryan went to St. Andrews this morning.

BELLEISLE CREEK.

Belleisle Creek, Sept. 10.—Hanny E. Ospone, of Gagettoron (N. B.) and Miss Julia Whison, of this place, wome unated in the holy bonds of mathumony in the bonner. The bonds of mathumony in the choly bonds of mathumony in the colock a. m. the cnoir same The Voice That Breathed on Eden. The groom entered supported by G. B. Johnson and a from moment latter the buide came down the asse accompanied by H. N. Raymond, who gave her away.

Miss Lottie Baldwid, of Heatheld's Point, was bridestmaid and Miss M. Miellang, of St. John, maid of honor. The three care the bride looked beautiful dressed in melaces ending. The bridesmaid and maid of bonor looked charming dressed in melaces ending. The bridesmaid and maid of the control of the property of the beautiful dressed in melaces ending. The bridesmaid and maid of the control of the property of the beautiful dressed in melaces ending. The bridesmaid and maid of the control of the property of

ings. The steamer Prince Rivert arrived on time from St. John. The "Bluenose" was 40 minutes late. The Digity Yacht Glab slip was damaged by the heavy sea which prevailed at low-water tide. Among the greets present was these Krest, matron of the P. O. asylum, M. John. The wedding presents were numer ous and costly. At 1 o clock p. m. about 25 guests set at the tubics and a sumptubus repast was served, after which the beauty counts draws to Nicilian and took

CONFESSES TO TWO HUSBANDS. happy couple drove to Norton and took the C. P. R. for Boston.

Learns, and Separation is Agreed Upon.

GAGETOWN.

The meady at rain for New York, where he will locate.

C. H. Read Jumber merchant, who has been confided to his home for the past few days from the effects of a heavy could.

Read Jumber merchant, who has been confided to his home through illness, is at the confidence of his home through illness, is at the togo out again.

J. G. Lamb, merchant, has his new residence on Fork street about completed to his home through illness, is at the togo out again.

J. G. Lamb, merchant, has his new residence of the past in the confidence of the best in the confidence of the confidence of the best in the confidence of the best in the confidence of the confidence Gagetown, Sept. 9.—Captain Bridges Bigamy, discovery, wrath of

GAGETOWN.

Mayor Warburton entertained the admiral yesterday afternoon and other officers spent a pleasant day playing cricket and tennis. Sir Louis and Lady Davies visited the ships yesterday.

Way work and each natural to way work and each natural to be made as a louising of conductors. Two married cisters are also living at Amherst.

Upon being confronted by Akerley with these facts she admirtted their truthituliness visited the ships yesterday.

and she and Akerley agreed there and then to separate. She went back to her people at Amherst, taking her little daughter with her, the father agreeing to this as the wisest arrangement for the child. Akerley does not intend to institute legal Norton, Sept. 11—Miss Annie E. Humphrey is visiting her parents, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Frank Tarrell, of Lowell (Mass.). They arrived on September 2 and will return on the 27th, accompanied by Miss Ella Humphrey, of Bos-

Mrs. Albert Wiles, of Hartford (Conn.), s visiting her parents here.

Mr. Wilkam E. Humphrey and son, who have been visiting relatives here after an absence of 13 years, returned to West Somerville on Saturday.

Mrs. George N. Erb and daughter, of St. John, are visiting relatives here.

The marriage of Miss Ethel M. Robertson and Mr. Earl S. Harmer will be solemnized in the Free Baptist church at Norton Station on September 17.

Mrs. Fred Mercer and son are the guests

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of Mr. Douglas Hayes. HAMPTON.

head of Gain's river.

George Bechtel and James O. Linerse, Oats are a good yield, wheat is light and if the wet ark, are at the Barker House on their way to the Miramichi hunting grounds.

Some weeks ago several houses at Penniae were quarantined by order of the chairman of the local board of health, Dr. E. B. Fisher, on suspicion of smallpox. Dr. H. H. McNally, who has a practice in Maryaville and vicinity, entered one of the quarantined houses and examined a patient, and afterwards pronounced the disease smallpox. Doctor Fisher objected to Doctor McNally is course, and has laid a complaint against him before Police Magistrate Marsh. Doctor McNally is charged with breaking quarantine and will are the call and will leave this church about the leafl and will leave the for Ottawa tomorrow night.

HAMPTON.

Hampton, N. B., Sept. 9—(Special)—Judge Hamington opened circuit court here town there are good yield, wheat is above the average. Buckwheat is light and if the wet average. Buckwheat is light and

WEDDINGS A-PLENTY.

BELL-DOUGLAS MARRIAGE A FASHION-ABLE EVENT AT OTTAWA.

Many September Brides, Showing That It's Not "In the Spring Only That a Young Man's Fancy," Etc.

Ottawa, Sept. 10—(Special)—A very fashionable wedding was solemnized in St. Andrew's church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Bell, of the geological survey, Miss Edith Margaret, was married to Mr. Walter Douglas, of New York and Bisbee (Arizona). The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herridge.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Bell, sister of the bride, and Miss Lillie Douglas, sister of the groom. Miss Olma Bell acted as maid of honor and was assisted by Master Louis Douglas, nephew of the groom. Mr. F. Jones, of Bisbee (Arizona), assisted the groom. The ushers were Doetor Whiting, New York, Mr. Edward Taylor, Mr. A. Douglas, New York, and Mr. Clarence Deurrett.

New Brunswick Brides. Payzant-Hanington.

Dorchester, Sept. 10—The marriage took place here today of George Rupert Payzant and Miss Blanche Vickers Hanington, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. C. F. Wiggins officiating. The church which was beautifully decorated in yellow and green, was filled with friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore white voile with em Brown, who wore pale green with cream trimmings, and little Miss Margaret Teed, nice of the bride, who wore white china silk with picture hat. C. Lionel Hamington attended the groom. A. L. McLeod, of Dorchester, and W. B. Howard, of St. John, acted as ushers. Music was rendered by the choir and after the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bride. The honeymoon will be spent in

After the ceremony the wedding party, attended by the guests, returned to the bride's home, where a reception was held and wedding breakfast served before the departure of the westbound C. P. R. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, asters and other cut flowers, the dining room mantel being banked with golden rod and ferns.

The bride's going away gown was navy hime cloth, with hat to match. The pres-

mand of honor pendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Payzant on their return at the end of the month will reside at Maplehurst. Mr. Payzant was formerly of Can-

Chatham, Sept. 10 (Special)—Miss Mary Leonard and Frederick Coates, of St. John, were married in the pro cathedral at 8.30 o'clock this morning by Rev. Father Joyner.

Miss Lizzie Leonard, sister of the bride, assisted as bridesmaid, and Mr. John. White as groomsman. The bride and bridesmaid were each becomingly gowned in stylish suits of blue cloth, with hats

to match. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Coates left for their

Watson-sylvester.

Woodstock, Sept. 10—(Special)—Miss
Hattie Watson, second daughter of C. R.
Watson, was married this afternoon at her
father's residence to J. Albert Sylvester,
of Boston. After the ceremony the happy
couple left for their future home in Boston.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 10—(Special)—A. E. Wilkinson, of the I. C. R. general freight agent's office, and Miss Annie Cooke, second daughter of T. V. Cooke, former I. C. R. storeskeeper, were married this evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. B. Hooper at 8.30 o'clock. The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left tonight on a bridal trip to Montreal, Toronto, Albany, New York and Boston.

Gallagher-Higgins.

Rev. A. J. O'Neill officiated in an inter esting ceremony at St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls. Tuesday, when Isabella E. Higgins, of Little River, and J. W. Gallagher, I. C. R. station master at Cold-brook, were united in marriage. The bride wore a blue Venetian cloth gown with vest of white silk, and hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Hig gins, who wore a blue dress, with black picture hat. Joseph O'Neill supported the groom. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Montreal and Quebec. Among the gifts received by the bride wa A Pipeful of Amber" Plug Smoking To acco yill burn an alligator purse containing \$500 in gold from two uncles, Messrs. Lee.

McCann-McGuire.

At the Cathedral Wednesday, Rev. F. J. McMurray united in marriage Miss Nellie G. McCann and W. J. McGuire, formally of St. John, but now of North Adams (Mass.). The bride wore a beautiful gown of fawn crepe trinimed with white. She was attended by Miss Mary Chisholm, was attended by Miss Mary Chisholm, was gravited in blue broadcloth with was attended by Mass Mary Chisnom, who was gowned in blue broadcloth with black picture hat. Lewis Maguire was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire left via steamer for Boston. When it comes to atthe sorence of muscles, etc. folding equals

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for restoring normal condition Apply to the lady as sponge behind purblanket. Springe put on list to the lady as a sponge behind purblanket. Springe put on list to the lady as sponge behind purblanket. Springe put on list to the lady as sponge behind purblanket. Springe put on list to the lady as sponge behind purblanket. Springe put on list to the lady as sponge behind purblanket. Springe put on list to the lady as sponge behind the lady as springer to the lady as springer

Winslow-Walsh.

n early morning wedding took place in ne Cathedral Wednesday, when Miss Alice Gertrude Winslow and William Walsh were joined in wedlock by Rev. F. J. Mc-Murray. The bride wore a traveling dress of blue and her attendant, Miss Dot Winslow, wore white organdie with large picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left by

The marriage of Gilbert C. Jordan, the popular Sun Life insurance man of this ofly, to Miss Lillian Elizabeith Roberts at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

Fred A. Roberts, 144 Douglas avenue, brated at 4.30 o'clock Wedn brated at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday, afternoon, was a very bright and happy function, though a quiet one. There were no bridesmaids and no groomsman when, in the presence of only relatives and immediate firiends of the couple, Rev. R. P. McKim performed the ceremony. The bride was attrived in a leaving gown of seal brown and hat to match. Lumcheon was served after the ceremiony and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left on the C. P. R. express last evening for a two week's tour of Boston, New York and other American cities. They will return by way of Toronto and Niagara, after which they will reside temporamily at the bride's former home. A large and beautiful array of gifts tells of a host of firiends.

A Grateful Tribute

From a Man Who Lcoked Upon His Case as Hopeless

Doctors Diaguese His Case as Catarrh of the Stomach, But Failed to Help Him— Many Remedies Were Tried Before a

From the Bulletin, Bridgewater (N. S.):
We suppose there is not a corner in this
wide Dominion in which will not be found

las, kidney and liver troubles and the functional ailments, which make the lives of so many women a source of constant misery. Get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville (Ont.)

METHODIST PASTORATE FTERM FOUR YEARS.

Conference Decides Against Allowing Extension or Restriction.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11-The Methodist genpastoral term four years and to allow no option of extension or reduction. This was decided at last evening's session of the conference. Propositions to make the term three or five years were defeated. The report of the committee on temperance and moral reforming presented by Rev. C. T. Scott, recommended the appointment of a general secretary to take charge of the work. This recommendation

Doctor Stewart presented the report of the committee on the course of study which asked that the committee on discipline report at the earliest possible time on a course of study to facilitate the entry of young men to the ministry in order that the committee on the course of study might prepare the course for the order of ministers. Chancellor Burwash said action was

necessary because men were needed in the West mission fields. It was suggested

A Pipeful of "Amber! Plu g Smoking Tobacco yill burn Smoking 75 minute "Test it? Save the Tags valuable.

Sydney Coke to New York. New York, Sept. 9 The American five-masted schooner Nathaniel Palmer has arrived in port with a cargo of 3,400 tons of coke. It is stated that one local company has contracted for 25,000 tons of coke from Sydney (C. B.), to be delivered

inches high. It is capable of lifting a vessel weighing 17,500 tons and drawing 32 feet of water.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

C. J. MILLIGAN, Manager.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 'S 1902.

AN IDLE COMPLAINT.

comment strongly on the fact that owing

essions in addition to The Telegraph have been the Frederiction Herald and the Frederiction Gleaner. The reports for the lat ter paper have been prepared by Assistan Superintendent Powers, one of the accused official's of the school.

conspicuously before the city authorities vantageously made a civic enterprises It is quite as much of a civic enterprise as the glory that it would be asking too much that they divert any attention from it to the benefit of any other line of conveni-

ence or advantage for the people. therefore, that The Telegraph dares to bring to the attention of its readers the fact that municipal abattoirs are made eminent successes in such British cities as Glasgow, Dublin, Manchester, Bradford, Birmingham, Brighton, Dundee, Halifax, B'ackpool, Chorley, Crew, Leicester and others. The authorities of these places may such matters, but such an authority as Doctor Harris, medical officer of health for Islington, is quoted as stating that "in a private slaughter house there is no guarantee that animals are killed by the most humane methods, while in an abattoir, supervised by public officials, not adopted, but there would be an effective scrutiny as to the fitness of the meat for to the British Local Government Board, animals be prevented so as to bring Eng- return, just issued, respecting the deten-Public Health Committee of the London County Council in 1899 urged the same reform. As compared with the abattoirs of Germany, the English slaughter houses are described as "dens of torture."

In England, as no doubt it would be the butchers, arising from trade prejudice

ouses has of late been abundantly shown

if he were too cowardly to air his views and too afraid of punishment by his party to risk the utterance of sentiments with which all the constituent elements of his horror at things which Mr. Tante, imbued Tom Sawyer in getting his fence whitepresent management has even been "read out of the party" upon the floors of parliament by a gentleman no less eminent and sincere a Liberal than any one now connected with it. But all this does not dienate the affections of the parties menlarge and broad to be split or sundered by any such personal differences of opinto which so many very wonthy and excelpolicy of a party which looks to the best one man may have facilities for business interests of the Canadian nation as a lying idle and ready to be "sold for whole must entirely overshadow all personal and sectional differences. This is one reason of the eminent success of Liberalism in Canada today and, strange as it may seem that Torvism does not appreonce and the signal success they have at- dear to the student of affairs that the tion of Canadian Toryism lies in its petty

a paper of which he has not been the editor for nearly twenty years.

purposes. The Sun however might have

ness and unkindness as the connection o

authorities of St. John harbor to set their fears at rest and it is said some funny stories may be told as to efforts made to elude official vigilance. When it comes each. Man ought to consider what is his figures show that foreigners still require right relation to his fellowman and to any relatively closer attention at the hands of John even yet stands with proper man-

During the year there were four British

A MODERN BUSINESS ART. day, which he terms the art of unloading. business men that there are other ways to dispose of property advantageously of the schemes which obtain today in the watering is another method of "unloadous and inexperienced, who still believe traps; but there is a pointer also for on record, for example, where one man has made a complete failure of a business which, taken hold of by a better management, has been brought up to most a song," which in the hands of the right man become most valuable. The ability to see a thing from a different point of to pay its debts, has by proper connecof property. And the same is true in harmonious leading and its complete narit will be seen that "the art of unloading" does not necessarily imply anything frauduthe Chronicle are mere incidents of a day to all concerned, purchaser as well as which the Sun has magnified through its telephoito scenic lense and endeavored to business which commands the attention distortedly describe with the same sucof the most successful promoters and cess as usually alttemds the efforts of one who doesn't know anything about his sub-

ject or willfully distorts the facts for panty EXHIBITION FOUNDATIONS exercised the wisdom to avoid such little-Mr. Fielding's name with the Chronicle, should have been given to reasons dating fortunately forgotten them. It was the exhibition of 1883 that laid the foundation for all future successes in this line. It at that time who procured the erection of and saw to the payment for the building vessels, need not go farther than the which remains today one of the finest for its purpose in the country. It was the skill and ability upon that committee which devised and equipped at an absolute minimum of cost, the machinery hall and considers that "only by the use of the to English ports however the experiences its permanent boilers and the railway sidpublic slaughter house can cruelty to are much greater and a Board of Trade ing right into the building. It was the membership of that committee in all its tion of unsafe ships, is interesting as well sub-divisions who spent months in workcountries in this matter." The English as important. The return shows the numing to secure the co-operation of the peo-Tuberculosis Commission of 1898 and the ber of British vessels provisionally detained during the last fiscal year by rea- in materializing an exhibition that not only at present to make any definite predicti son of defective condition of hull, equip-proved an eminent success financially, but ment of machinery, or on account of over- as an exhibition was probably more ideal loading or improper loading. It also gives in its character than anything that has details of foreign ships provisionally de- been materialized since. The purpose of tained in U. K. ports on account of over- that committee was to get together and loading or improper loading. It will be present for view a representation of the inferred from this that the British authori- industries and resources of the province ties do not interfere where the hull, all other matters being made subservient equipment or machinery of a foreign ves- to that end and the idea of side-show ensel is concerned, although any defective tertainment and advertising privileges becondition in these respects in the case of ing practically ignored. That show estabmuch better for all parties to have the a British ship would promptly lead to her lished a reputation for excellence as to St. slaughtering done under right conditions. detention. Thus the safety of British John exhibitions from which all subsequent used in St. John. In New York however, the movement may perhaps be slaughtering done under right conditions detention. Thus the safety of British own exhibitions detention and the regarded with suspicion.

and fortune for future affairs of the same

cently applied the same vicious principle that of Brazil by the constitution. The parently, does Honduras, but Guatemala age English.

A correspondent in the New York Even- Italy. Japan, it is interesting to know, old time strictness for which the Scotch It has always been recognized by shrewd most-favored-nation treatment with Mexico, but whether the coasting trade of that country is open to us does not seem clear. that it should hold an its thands in holy than merely by selling it. The trick of Morocco, Nicaragua and Paraguay all allow nothing but the merest digest, usually multi the natural inherited vivacity of the taken from The Telegraph or one of the people of Quebec, might spontaneously prediction papers has been published in say and do. The Chronicle under its The case of Portugal is a curious one. The trade between the ports of that counbusiness world. The science of stock but between nearly all the Portuguese colonies it is free, as also is shipping be tween Portugal itself and adjacent islands something for nothing, that fall into these tuguese West Africa. Russia's case is one trans: but there is a pointer also for of "hands off," even if a foreign vessel legitimate enterprise in the principle of was disposed to carry a cargo from the the plan. How many instances are there Baltic to the Pacific. Spain reserves her coasting navigation to her own flag. She John implies-what? used not, apparently, to enforce any pro sought to trade between her colonies, bu she gave colonial shipping certain prefer ential advantages. The Swedish coasting trade is open to British vessels, and probably, also, the same is the case with Norway. Even Turkey throws this class of navigation open, the exception being view often makes the difference between in the case of "foreign steam passage success and failure. A railroad which if boats," whatever they may exactly mean offered for sale would not bring enough Venezuela, at the end of the list, shares with the United States and Uruguay the tions been made to become a splendid bit restrictive propensity. From these details a great deal, and that some countries eremose of opinion between Mr. Ta te and lent; it may be made distinctly a benefit to ships under another foreign flag. They make admission, in fact, a matter of reci-

PERHAPS BIG BUSINESS.

Reading between the lines as to the o a suspicion aroused among certain English in the way of purchasing supplies of raw of going into action. they are obtaining in regard to our pulp prospects than are directly visible, to the pulp producers on this side of the ocean. English taste, something tangible, and perhaps extensively so, may eventuate.

WOOD PAVEMENT.

borough of Brooklyn, New York, with to that so successfully and satisfactorily of the records of American bank cashiers

upon concrete, edge up as here. The New Yorkers are beginning to appreciate the fact that such pavement is not only cheap even though it was an accident of economy which originally caused the adoption of

A DISTINCTIVE FEATURE.

AN IMPARTIAL JUDGE.

of the investigation into the affairs of the a difference of opinion exists as to the copt without reserve the Commissioner's account of the occurrence and to give to it the same publicity accorded the original report. This is due to ourselves as as to Commissioner Barry, who has proven the carrying out of his judicial duties a

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Three more lady law students P. E. Island has a cheese board. It

Leaves have begun to fall, but there

a good prospect for an Indian summe

natural residence of a villain. Toronto is likewise enjoying prodigiou

success in the exhibition line, receipts for five days last week being \$10,000 ahead S'r William Mulock believes that all put

lic jutilities should be in the hands of the warm friend of Premier Seddon, of New

reported to be falling off owing to the dust that is falling down and the uncer-

An exhibition of more interest than many things at the provincial fair is the antillery practice from Fort Dufferin these days. To hear the peculiar scream of the shot and shell is something that minds one

Dentists are now moving for a dominion egistration plan under which they may tice anywhere in Canada. Provided the examination is good enough, what can One result of the coal strike has been

and oil machines as a substitute. The United States patent office has granted 1,280 patents on machines that use oil for fuel and 2,700 for the those using gas and Sydney's latest hope in the shipbuilding ine is the establishment of the Knapp oller boat building enterprise. Men who

the stimulus afforded inventors of gas

opine that Sydney may take a long nap pefore she derives much benefit from Mr There is reported to be a flood of ap

have rolled about a good deal, however,

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UNITY WAS THE KEY-NOTE OF THE MARITIME CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION.

Strong Addresses on the Aims and Needs of the C urch a Yesterday's Session-The Committees-Discussion of the Views Advanced.

Reports from the different churches in the union were received.

ness committee-Rev. J. M. Austin,

Rev. R. R. Morson, Rev. G. M. Whyte, Finance committee—Captain Hilton, Captain Willard Godfrey, C. E. Macmichael.

Membership committee—Rev. C. Moore,
Rev. S. Sykes, Rev. D. W. Purdon,
Sabbath services—Rev. R. R. Morson,
Josiah Fowler, Mr. Robinson,
The applications of Rev. A. R. P.

Statistical secretary-Rev. G. M. Whyte

of Fredericton, presided, and about 30 delegates were in attendance. Rev. Mr. Morson reported for the programme committee and mentioned the fact that owing to the absence of two others who were appointed on it, he was obliged to draw it up alone. It had been suggested that the offering fund be taken up Sunday night, instead of Monday, as was originally intended.

Balloting for chairman of the union for the ensuing year resulted in the election

the ensuing year resulted in the election of Rev. Churchill Moore, of Liverpool (N. S.) Doctor Pegrum was the other name as a candidate.

The newly-elected chairman made

brief speech, in which he tendered his sincere thanks for the honor conferred report, which was very detailed and comprehensive. It showed the total receipts for the year to be \$1,385.64, and the total expenditures \$795.54. The balance at the

expenditures \$795.54. The balance at the beginning of last year was \$509.01.

Rev. Robert Pegrum, M. A., of Yarmouth (N. S.), had prepared a very strong paper on Christian unity, but as the attendance was small, it was felt that its reading should be postponed. There was some discussion as to the manner in which the programme had been prepared. Mr. Pegrum expressed the opinion that the convention programme should be given out some time before so that delegates might come prepared to take part in discussion. Several delegates took part in the discussion.

Mr. Pegrum's paper on Christian unity was then read. It dealt chiefly with the principles of Congregationalism. More interest in being taken in Christian unity than ever before. Union makes but one, unity is oneness, and the latter is the ideal sought. Christian unity is our positive duty and Christians need to realize they are citizens of one country, they should be of one heart. This forward movement is in harmony with the teachmovement is in harmony with the teaching of Christ and his apostles. Christian and the spirit of the institution were unity and religious liberty were the foundation of the institution were spoken of in detail, and the fact that the spirit of the institution were spoken of in detail, and the fact that the

By removing all prejudice and laboring towards this end earnestly and faithfully this ideal religious union would not be impossible. Live in love and charity with all mankind.

The central force of the church of Christ is the church of Christ—the grandest proof of divine love. Drawn to that cross, redeemed by that sacrifice, inspired to devotion by that example, constrained by that love the church is sure to be one. Whatever the contending forces within or opposing forces without, the body of Christ is unified into a prevailing concord.

The 55th annual meeting of the Maritime Congregational Union opened in the church of that denomination here Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The chair was occupied by Rev. S. Sykes, vice-chairman, and Rev. Robert Pegrum was elected recording secretary. Rev. Dr. Warriner, of the Congregational College, Montreal, was made an honorary member of the session.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Rev. Messrs. Austin and White and Captain Hilton.

Reports from the different churches in Would it Help or Hinder Our Missions?"

erable length and in a very interesting There was much favorable discussion and comment on Rev. Mr. Pegrum's paper. The principles he advocated were strongly supported. Those taking part were Rev. Mr. White, Sheffield, Rev. R. R. Morson, Doctor Warriner, Montreal, Rev. Mr. Purden, Chebogue, Rev. James Watson, Brooklyn (N. S.); Mr. Moore, of Canning; Mrs. Typeger, of Truce and others.

Josiah Fowler, Mr. Robinson.

The applications of Rev. A. B. Ross and Rev. W. R. Harvey were referred to the membership committee.

The business committee reported the following recommendations:—

Captain Hilton, Rev. Churchill Moore and Rev. R. Pegrum to be balloted for as chairman and vice-chairman. growth numerically, notwithstanding that there is a constant cry for liberty. He did not believe in sinking the identity of

Doctor Warriner advocated unity, which

Doctor Warrimer advocated unity, which he believed was a thing of the near future. He impressed upon all the need of earnest work in the unions and at all times for the advancement of this end. The session of last evening was of an especially interesting nature, the church being well filled with visitors and members of the local congregation. The address of welcome delivered by Rev. R. R. Morson was bright and clever, and held the closest attention throughout. He exand referred to the renewal of old friend-ships and ties, many of those present havis the law of liberty of the individual-pure democracy. Mr. Morson made spec-ial reference to the older ministers of the denomination in the province, his remarks

denomination in the province, his remarks being in a very happy vein.

Regret was expressed at the absence of the chairman, Rev. Mr. Ball, of Liverpool (N. S.), who is prevented from attending the convention through illness, and also to the fact that Mr. Main, who was to have delivered a paper, sustained an accident which prevented his attendance at the

speech, expressing the appreciation of the welcome received in the church and homes alists in St. John, referred to the loyalty and liberty of Congregationalism generally and closed with the hope that the con-vention would prove a blessing to all who

minion come from the Congregational col-lege in Montreal, of Which Doctor Warri-

now pronibited by the Anglian Church people exacted no pledges or promises in in Canada. The Anglicans evidently believe in a large population for Canada in the immediate future in order to afford ample choice, otherwise they would not terest. If the people don't get what they That Chicago experiment of preventing

school children from drinking the foul city service water, by shutting off the taps in pupil bring a bottle of distilled or boiled water to school, has proved a failure. It was found that very few children brought other than the ordinary service water and the accumulation of broken bottles in the laygrounds became such a nuisance in a few days that the carrying of bottles had whoever can best solve the problem of a healthful water supply for Chicago.

St. John, but so far as general public interest was concerned there might almost

or a deceased wife's sister's daughter is platform as to his propositions and the desirable civic reform in which every ratepayer ought to feel an individual inwish therefore, they have themselves to

> Under the caption of "Civic Entercouncil might earn something in the way of respect and reputation by taking action for the furtherance of such objects. It is gratifying to find the Sun now awakening do for St. John to make an effort to obtain some of the new industries which

as well not have been. Neither candidate came before the people with a specific is good for bites of other insects.

DEATH OF DETECTIVE JOHN RING.

Passed Away at Moncton After a Long Illness of Heart Trouble and Dropsy--Body Will Reach Here at 12.55 Today, and Funeral Be from the Station.



JOHN RING. For 27 years connected with St. John police force Lately I. C. R. police

Monoton, Sept. 10—(Special)—John Ring, life in St. John. He can and 4 o'clock this morning after a lengthy a laster in a local shoe factory.

illness of dropsy and heart trouble. Deceased was in his 55th year. He was born in New York of Irish parentage. He was a valuable official. In October last year Detective, in which capacity he was a valuable official. In October last year Detective, in which capacity he was a valuable official.

He first denned a policeman's uniform in June, 1873, and in 1882 was appointed

was appointed detective on the I. C. R. about a year ago, since which time he has lived in this city.

He had been in failing health for about six months and had been confined to his home for the past three months. His wife and three children survive him. The body will be taken to St. John by tomorrow morning's train.

Detective John Ring spent most of his regret.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Kings County Teachers' Institute will meet at Hampton Station on Sept. 25 and 26. Programmes will be sent to the

Nelson B. Kenney, former clerk at the Grand Hotel, Yarmouth, has been appointed manager to succeed the late F. C. Wilson.

On Saturday frost destroyed nearly the

dock (C. R.) passed through the city Tuesday for Totonto to make their home there in ruture. Mr. McCurdy has long been the oldest member of the Nova Scotia

At a meeting of the S. P. C. A. executive committee Tuesday afternoon the ugent for the society, S. M. Wotmore, submitted a statement of his work hetween. May 23 and August 25. Of horses, 122 were

personalty. Bustin & Porter, proctors. In the estate of Hartland B. Crowley, the accounts were parsed yesterday. W. Watson Allen, K. C., appeared for J. M. Taylor and J. E. Irvine, the trustees, and J. King Kelley appeared for the next of kin.

The water privilege \$100 a year. The property consists of about three and a half acres of land on both sides of Little River. The hearing was adjourned until Monday, Sept. 15, at 10 o'clock. U. D. Hazen, K. C., appeared for Wim. Knox and C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the city of St. John.

Movements of Bank Officials.

Commence of the Commence of th

Thomas Carke, of the Union Bank of Halifax, New Glasgow, has been transferred to the Agency at Glace Bay. Pelham Winslow has entered the service of the Bank of Montreal, Chatham-Brenton Alley, of the Bank of Nova

Scotia, Toronto, is visiting his parents in Cecil B. Lloyd, of the Union Bank staff, is still suffering from an injured ankle.— Bridgetown Monitor.

Capt. George H. Shannon, of Indiantown, was strucken with paratys on board Goodspeed are in good health and high his schooner, The Templar, at Patterson's spirits and show no signs of worry.

Mills, Monday.

The stomach of the late Thos. Wooden was received by M. V. Paddock Tuesday morning. Mr. Paddock, as yet, has not been able to commence the work of an-

The Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement will come next month and will be observed as usual by the Hebrews resident an this city. New Year's will begin at sundown on October 2 and the celebra-On Saturday frost destroyed nearly the whole cramberry crop in the Annapolis Valley and did damage to other fruit. The frost was the heaviest that has been experienced in the valley at so early a date for years.

Hon. David McOurdy and family, of Baddock (C. R.) passed through the city Tues day for Taronto, to make their home.

dock (C. R.) passed through the city Tuesday for Toronto to make their home there in future. Mr. McCurdy has long been the oldest member of the Nova Scotia legislative council, and is now in his 92nd year, but still active and hearty.

R. A. H. Morrow has returned home from the old country, apparently much improved in health. Mrs. Morrow was also in good health until she caught cold, which quickly developed into typhoid fever, from which she died in Belfast on August 14th, as has been previously announced.

Following is a list of patents granted recently to Canadians by the United States government through Marion & Marion, potent attorneys, Montreal: Fred Allen Collver, Victoria (Ont.); corn planter; John McVey, Longue Pointe (Que.), nut look; William J. Cass, Hartland (N. B.), skipflink for trace chains; Joseph Louis Kieffer, Montreal (Que.), shoe sewing machine (Que.), shoe sewing machine (Que.), window sash; Campile St. Jacques, Cranbrook (B. C.), combination match box.

Before Judge MsLeod Thursday in su-preme court chambers arbitration proceed-ings were commenced in the matter of the expropriation by the city of certain land matted a statement of his work between May 23 and August 25. Of horses, 122 were looked after; cattle and other stock, 54; other animals, 6; fowis and birds, 6; children and others, 30. In all 218 cases were dealt with by the association.

The will of James Stark was admitted to probate Thursday and letters testamentary were granted to Ela Stark, the widow. The value of the estate is \$300 working. The value of the estate is \$300 working. The value of the state is \$300 working. The value of the state is \$300 working. The value of the setate is \$300 working. The val

Here's a Bad Case of Snakes.

Truro, Sept. 8-A box of snakes for show purposes was placed in the baggage car of No. 10, I. C. R. express, at St. John last Friday night. The snakes were the property of a man en route for Halifax. When the train reached Truro, and was standing at the station, Baggage Master Lutz sprang out of the car with his ter Lutz sprang out of the car with his hair standing on end, and hurriedly sought out the owner of the reptiles, informing him that one of them had escaped from the box. The fact is, the snake had escaped from the box away up the line, the baggage master not knowing anything L. N. Despine, groceryman of Grand Falls, has assigned.
W. T. Hunter, general storekeeper of Hartland, has been succeeded by C. Humphrey.

"MAD DOG!" WAS THE CRY. ONLY FLIRTED WITH POISON. "DONE OUT OF HIS DUDS."

BULL PUP BIT LITTLE DALEY SEVERELY AND THREW SALVATION ARMY INTO CONFUSION.

Chewed Up the Drum Which the Drummer Used as a Rampart-Policeman Had No Revolver When Ordered to Kill the Brute

The cry "mad dog!" the Salvation Army parade thrown into disorder, and a sma exciting incidents which happened in Brussels street about 7.45 o'clock Tuesday

attacked Johnnie Daley, of No. 311 Bru sels street. The animal fastened its teeth in the calf of the boy's leg, but having encountered the bone, took a fresh hold of the leg, sunk its teeth into the flesh and hit a price of the leg and hit a price of the boy's leg, but having

of the leg, sunk its teeth into the flesh and bit a piece out.

The cries of the boy and the sight of blood streaming from the youngster's leg caused the cry "mad dog!" to spread quickly along the street, and pedestrians sought for safe quarters immediately.

Policeman Bowes had only been on his beat a short time when the excitement commenced. When the boy received the injuries several persons hastened for Dr. D. E. Berryman, who was soon on the soene and, calling on young Daley, found the boy's right leg badly lacerated.

The front part of the leg is bitten into the bone and it was found necessary to insert three stitches to close up the wound in the bank of the leg.

and when she heard the boy scream that he had been bitten, her dog was far away that it was not Mr. Gordon's dog which caused the trouble. The biting dog was not to be found anyway, whoever owned

Fish Very Scarce Yet None at All at Grand Manan - Berry Crop a Failure - Poultry Scarce - Corrected Retail Quotations to Date

may be hoped for any fair supply. There are no fish at all at Grand Manan, and

very few at Nova Scotia. In the produce market there is bu In the produce market there is detailed slight stir. Poultry is scarce, but vegetables are in plentiful supply. Blueberries are about done. There is a fair supply of blackberries, but on a whole this season's berry crop has been a failure. Cor rected retail quotations to date are:— Beef. 0.10 to 0.18
Mutton. 0.06 0.12
Spring lamb, per lb 0.08 0.12
Veal. 0.00 0.01

Pork, by the cut, per lb		0.14
Home and hacon, per lb.,0.14	"	0.18
Breakfast bacon, per lb0.18	**	0.20
Sangaras	"	0.14
Sausage meat0.12	**	0.12
Daultry.		
Poultry: Turkeys ,per lb0.16	44	0.18
Spring chickens, per pair 0.75	100	1.00
Fowls	"	0.75
Tradatables:		
Vegetables: Potatoes, per peck 0.20	TEAR	0.20
Peas, per peck, all se de 0:20	"	0.20
Peac, Der Speak, all Mit and without	"	0.20
Beans, per peck	EF	0.20
Blue berries, per box	. 66	0.10
	-	0.08
		0.02
	44	0.05
Lettuce, per head0.05	**	0.05
Radish, per bunch0.05 Beets, per peck0.00	ii	0.20
Beets, per peck		0.20
Cucumbers, each	**	0.02
Cauliflower	**	0.14
Cauliflower	**	0.06
Saugeh ner ID.		0.04
Onions, American0.05	"	0.05
Dutton:		
Tub now 1h0.18	**	0.22
Roll, dairy and creamery0.22	**	0.26
Eggs:0.00	**	0.20

A PALATABLE BEVELAGE, NO NAUSEOUS DRAI GHT. and Grocers.

Courty Debentures County Secretary Vincent has already

disposed of the larger portion of the \$21,-000 three and a half per cent. county dollars of these debentures still on hand, which will be disposed of at the same

Cholera is steadily increasing in Egypt and Manchuria.

But Katie Harrigan's Trifling With Rough-on-Rats Stirred Up the Neighbors and the Police Quite Thoroughly.

next of Windsor (N.S.), and now of Erin

er absence her sister, Mrs. Fogarty, has

Katie told him that last week she "got the dump" from the cotton mill and then got a job at Lang's restaurant, and had ome money advanced.

Some of the women had been saying things about her conduct, so she threatened to do things. Then last Saturday night Mr. Holburn gave her 15 minutes to leave stay. Things in the household continued to be much the same, and on Monday Katie informed Mrs. Fogarty that she was going and would get "good and full," and that she would make things interesting around that house on her returns

around that house on her return. Mrs. Fogarty bade her farewell and awaited developments. Katie stayed away all night, but came back on Tuesday morning decidedly empty.

Shel told Mrs. Fogarty that she felt would title to have something to ent as she had not devoured depart. ture. On top of this she accused. Mrs Fogarty of verbal abuse of her reputation, whereupon Mrs. Fogarty felt called upon to make a few remarks. They conversed

W. H. Gordon, the proprietor of the Charlotte house. The dog was not vicious, and when the house that he had been also been gas and when the house the beautiful for the charlotte house. The dog was not vicious, and when the house the ho bedroom. She sent the child out for a glass of water and opened the poison drug store, saying it was to kill a cat.

By this time Mrs. Fogarty's suspicions
were aroused and she demanded of Katie
what the poison was for. Katie had put
some of the powder to her hips "to see how some of the power of the life," and she told Mrs. Fogarty significantly that it was not for herself, nor for the children. Then she wrote two hasty letters, one of which she addressed to her father. This looked too ominous for Mrs. Togarty so she sent for the police When policeman Lee arrived Katie had eft the house and after hearing the story

and seeing the poison around he located her at the house of Herbert Nairn, a ne shoor, where Mrs. Nairn was endeavoring to have her deliver up the poison, but Lee felt justified in asking Katie to accompany him to the police station. She advanced objections at once. She "didn't want her name scandalized," but Officer Lee was firm, so she proposed a compre

nise. Lee was to go to the station by way of Brussels street, while Katie took the railroad track, but Lee wouldn't disense with the pleasure of her company, o Katie at last agreed to go accompani by Mrs. Fogarty. At the station the police nan handed over the two women, the tory and the letters to Deputy Chief

ound that both related to purely domestic natters and made no reference to either hurder or suicide. Then he cross-ques-ioned the prisoners and all the witnesses e could find and they all most flatly dene could find and they all most hat the nied what they had told Policeman Lee. Mrs. Fogarty simply admitted that Katie had told her on Monday that she would not be alive on Tuesday. As no case of either attempted murder or suicide could the roung within was not made out the young woman was no

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

· Nova Scotia Teachers. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir: From time to time I see advertise ments in your paper for teachers. Will you kindly inform me if Nova Scotia teachers ere eligible to positions in the schools in New Brunswick; that is, do they endors our certificates; also what series of school ook are used there. Are the terms si nonths or one year? What is the average mount paid by school sections and di they receive government salaries and what amount? Are the school laws and regulations similar to those in Nova Scotia? By answering my inquiries you will greatly oblige, yours very respectfully,

pt, Pictou (N. S.), Sept. 5. Ist, Nova Scotia teachers must ly attend Normal School here to elitible for New Brunswick schools The Lloyd series of books are used rd. Salaries vary greatly in this pro

4th Teachers in this province receive 5th. The term is six months. 6th. The school laws and regulations his province are not similar to those in

Alcohol and Drug Users.

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HAS LOTS OF TROUBLE.

Sunday Suit and Tonsorial Equipment Captured-Patrick Clark is Suspected But Stoutly Denies-Police Say He Damaged Thos. White's Residence Front, However.

when he returned later he found that his value had been trifled with for the articles mentioned had been abstracted.

Hie told the police.

While he was relating his grievance

been disposed of and Mr. Devine's wardrobe is again complete, but is held by the
police until the case is disposed of. ponce until the case is disposed of. Clark belongs to Portland (Me.), is 28 years old and has been working at Fern-hill.

ORANGE FUNCTION.

Quite a Time Tuesday Evening With County Officers the Guests of Havelock L. O. L.

Members of Havelock, L O. L., No Orange Hall, Germain street. The county officers paid an official visit to the Have Wallace, in a very well delivered address. He announced that the lodge had decided on a discussion of "The Orange Order, Ita Uses and Abuses."

County Master Scott E. Morrell was the first speaker and dealt ably with the subject. He was followed by Ald. A. W. Macrae, after whom came Neil J. Morrison, secretary. Hon, H. A. McKeown, deputy grand master; William Stanley, Worshipful Master John Burley, of Gideon, L. O. L., No. 7, and Past Deputy Grand Master Philip Palmer, of Hampton Lodge.

After this, recess was declared and all adjourned to the banquet room where the tables were found well supplied with the delicacies of the season, the entertainment being supplied by the members of Havelock Lodge.

When the toast list was reached, the King was first loyally remembered. The Orange Order was proposed and responded to by Hon. C. N. Skinner. Visiting members were proposed by Worshipful Master Wallace and were spoken for by S. E. Wallace and were spoken for by S. E. Logan, worshipful master of Eldon Lodge, No. 2, and County Master S. E. Morrell. The toast of Havelock Lodge was responded to by Hon. H. A. McKeown, J. King Kelley and Ald. A. W. Macrae. After an enjoyable hour or two all went closed in due form. All voted the evening well spent and successful.

The New Woolen Mills at Amherst.

H. L. Hewson, for 20 years connected with the Oxford Woolen Company, and for some years general manager, and E. E. Hewson, barrister, of Amherst, have just organized the Hewson Woolen Mill Company, with a capital of \$100,000, the bulk of which they have subscribed and will operate it as president and vice-presi rick mill is already under construction a Amherst, though the project has just bee put on foot. N. Curry, M. D. Pride and J. A. Dickey, with the president and vice-president, are provisional directors. It is expected that the new mill will be naking goods early in the year. Pure woo only will be used and high class fabric produced for ladies and gentlemen.

C. P. R. Woodstock Excursion Rates. Special low rates will prevail on the tions, Vanceboro and east on September 25 for the Woodstock exhibition. On the 24th and 26th inst., only one fare will be charged for the round trip. The exhi-

bition at this hustling little town this year

ber of horses in the world at 74,600,000, and the number of mules and asses at 12,100,000. Despite the inroads of the automobile, there is an unusual demand for draft animals and the prices are high.

W. C. R. ALLAN DEFEATS ISAIAH HOLDER IN THE RACE FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE.

at-large Tuesday, defeating Isaiah Hol-

city in the vicinity of about \$500, which is not pleasing to the taxpayers; but it was a case of necessity, as the position made vacant by Alderman Seaton had to

made vacant by Alderman Seaton had to be filled.

There were in April 5,154 persons eligible to vote, having paid their taxes, and it is thought that this number has been increased since April, so that yesterday the total was about 6,000. It did not seem like an election day, and many persons passed the booths to and from their places of business and did not cast their ballots.

The largest number of votes polled in any one booth in the city was in Guys ward, West End, when 200 votes were polled, W. C. R. Allan getting 161 and I. Holder 39. Stanley ward polled the smallest number. Only 10 voters out of a qualified number of about 70 made their appearance at the commissioner's desk and deposited their ballot. Of this number, eight were for Holder and two for Allan. The commissioner of the ward did not have thich trouble in making up his re-

There was no excitement about the polling booths. Those who were reminded that there was a by election on went in and voted, while hundreds (and, as the returns show), thousands passed the booths and forgot that there was an election.

One thing which was apparent was that all saloons were closed. Men would in-

W. C. R. Allan was elected alderman-learn that there was a by-election on. The polls closed at 4 o'clock, and before 5 o'clock all the returns were in the city clerk's office.

This is not Mr. Allan's first term

ills by wards.—	a de s	S 31 4 4
Vards.	Allan.	Holder
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nost	84	20
700	- 88	47
toria	24	39
ferin	74	65
ens	124	44
sdowne	53	98
nley	2	8
llington	103	45
nce	101	50
TA	31	146
ys	161	. 199
oks	84	19
otals	1,007	650

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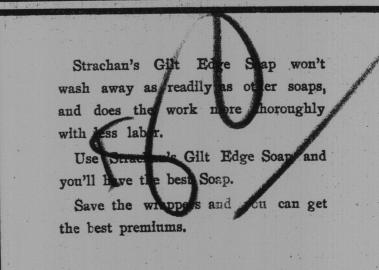
27, and the officers of St. John County of and the officers of St. John County Orange Clother. 199 Union St., Orange County Opera House Block, St. John, N. B.

KNO-BUG Bog Killer and Potato Grower.

KNO-BUG is better than Paris Green First, because it is not poisonous and easier to handle. Second, because it does not injure the plant as Paris Green does. Third, because it stimulates the growth of the vine and increases the yield of Put up in the form of a dry powder.

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The New Appointments. The following provincial appointment

ave been made:-Charles J. Coster, Esquire, barrister-at aw, to be one of his majesty's counsel earned in the law.

Kings-Henry Allfred McPhee to be a justice of the peace. Victoria—E. Porter Ross, of Riley Brook, and John Ryan, of Arthurette, to be issuens of marriage licenses. Arthur Ridgewell and George J. Payne to be justices

of the peace.

Charlotte—Edward Boyd to be a revisor Charlotte—Edward Boyd to be a revisor for the parish of Saint Patrick, in the room of George Baldwin, removed from the province. Walter J. Easton to be a revisor for the parish of Clarendon, in the room of Robert H. Graham, county councillor.

Kent—Enoch Steeves, Simon Casey and M. F. Keith to be justices of the peace.

Frederick S. Sayre to be a comm for taking the examination of debtors under chapter 28 of 59th Victoria, and amending acts.

Westmorland—Harry F. Alward and Melvin C. Lockhart to be justices of the

St. John-John McDonald, F. J. John ston, William J. Johnston and George C.
Lawrence to be justices of the peace.

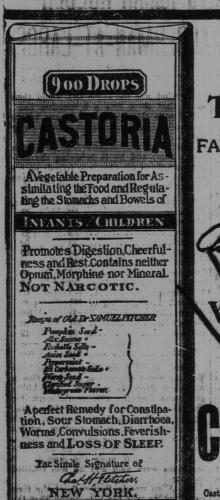
Hurrah for the Great Unwashed!

The Minneapolis Tribune prints a batch advice in which appears "Don't wash the hands oftener than necessary.'

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

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SIGNATURE

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Dastoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It not seld in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell a anything else on the plea or promise that it "just as good" and "will answer every para." See that you get O-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

RECONCILLIATION OF BOOTH AND CHILDREN.

5 Doses - 35 Cents

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Aged Commander of Salvation Army Hopes for Result from Visit to

New York, Sept. 9.- A former office

66,000 SETTLERS

Great Influx Since Beginning of the Present Year.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Immigration Agent Hall reports about 10,000 arrivals in Au-gust. Of the number registered, 2,520 were from the United States, 2,500 from were from the United States, 2,500 from eastern Canada, 957 from England, and the others were European.

The total of registered arrivals from January 1 to the end of August was 53,100, or 35 per cent more than arrived during the corresponding period of 1901.

If 25 per cent were added to include unregistered arrivals, it would show an increase in the population of Manitoha and the Northwest Tarriberies by immigration of over 66,375 souls.

Of the harvesters who arrived from

of over 66,375 souls.

Of the harvesters who arrived from Eastern Canada during August about 2,000

MISS YOUNG RETURNS HOME. Boston Woman Who Was Nearly Killed at Kentville, N. S.

Boston, Sept. 9-Miss A. M. Young, the Boston woman who jumped or fell from the D. A. R. train at Kentville (N. S.), about two weeks ago and was taken to a hospital there, left Saturday night for this city with her brother.

Good for Dupes of Miller. New York, Sept. 10.—By a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Smrtth, of the supreme court, creditors of William F. Miller, the 520 per cent syndicate man, have the right to look to Seymour, Johnson & Co. for \$140,000 which Miller gave to Colonel Ammon, his attorney, the day the swindler fled from Brooklyn.

Judge Smith finds that Ammon was agent for Miller, and as such loaned to the stock

THIS COW IMPERILLED

But All Escaped and the Foolish division "Frontier," Captain

looking cow, chewing her cud as she stood on the track placed a carload of people in danger of death and injury tanight. The car was on the new Middleton and Hawrence Railway and it left Lawrence

an into the cow on the hill near North Andover and was derailed, continuing for about 400 feet over the use and the rock The car was under great headway at the time and it out up the cow, scattering portions of the carcass for 150 feet. Most

6-the passengers kept their seats and escaped injury. A woman with a baby in her arms attempted to impp, but was held by a passenger.

HALIFAX HARBOR SUICIDE.

Young Man Who Jumped from Ferry Boat Is Identified.

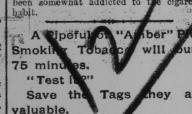
Halifax, Sept. 9—(Special)—The body of the young man drowned from the ferry steamer last night was recovered this morning and landed at Dartmouth. In his morning and landed at Dartmouth. In his coat pocket were found some blank receipts from the Pure Milk Company.

Mr. Butcher, manager of the company, was asked if any of the employes were missing, and he replied that Ralph McCready, one of his drivers, had not yet been at the stables.

Mr. Butcher identified the body as that of his missing driver and had a clergyman.

Mr. Butcher identified the body as that of his missing driver, and had a clergyman break the news to deceased's mother.

Ralph McCready was about 20 years of age. He was at work with his team up to 7.30 last evening. Nothing unusual was noticed about him. He was well thought of by his employers. He is said to have been somewhat addicted to the eigarette



CHARLOTTETOWN FIRE.

W. W. Harper's Door and Sash Factory Razed Paid current expenses. 6,105.11 to the Ground.

Charlotetown, P. E. I., Sept. 9-(Special) -Fire started at 4 o'clock this afternoon and burnt to the ground, with all the con-W. Harper's three story building, workshop, door and sash factory. The combined loss estimates up more than \$3,666;



FREDERICTON WINS THE K. OF P. DRILL PRIZE.

competition in Connection With Grand Lodge of Maritime Provinces at Truro.

ST. STEPHEN MEN LOSE.

Truro Delighted With Very Fine Parade of the Uniform Rank--About 300 Members of the Order at Grand Lodge Sessions -- Report on Conditions of Organization.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 9-(Special)-The rand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias o arrived on the afternoon and evening of the 8th, but no business was done until 10 o'clock this morning, when the lodge held its first meeting in the K. of P. rooms

Early in the afternoon a very fine parade through the principal streets was made by the Union Rank K. of P., camposed of four regiments, one each from St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen and Moncton. Without doubt this parade, for the soldier'y bearing and the general fine appearance of the men in their handsome uniforms, was far ahead of anything seen in Truro for a long time.

After the walk through town, they marched to the park, where a drill competition was held between the St. Stephen Animal was Converted Into Mincemeat.

Danvers, Mass., Sept. 10—An innocentoeking cow, chewing her cud as she stood

This session of the grand lodge will close on Wednesday evening. Owing to pressure of business, no degree work was done. The order has 98 members among the residents of Truro. Tomorrow afternoon the Truro Drivin

Tomorrow afternoon the Truro Driving Club will give the visiting members a drive around the city and vicinity.

In his 13th annual report, J. C. Henry, of St. Stephen (N. B.), grand keeper of the records and seals, suggested a penalty for failure to have semi-annual reports in his hands by February 1 and August 1 in

The gain in the order had not been as large as last year. There were no new lodges but pearly every lodge showed gain in membership and finances. These figures show the conditions:—

Membership June 30, 1901 Initiated during the year164 Admitted by card10

A Pipeful of "A iber" Pug Smoking Tobacc will ourn of 20. The 13 Nova Scotia lodges have a membership of 727, an increase of 99 for the year. The two P. E. Island lodges have 74 members, a gain of three Finances of Subordinate Lodges.

Paid for sick benefits .. \$2,307.45

Paid for funeral and

Increased assets for year The total assets, \$28,165.08, give each lodge assets equal to \$1,126.60.

The increased assets of lodges, \$2,122.60, is most satisfactory. The increase the previous year (with four new lodges instituted) was only \$655.99.

The total amount paid for relief during the year was \$2,539.35, being \$136.70 less than the previous year. than the previous year.

At June 30, 1902, the total amount of widow and outhan's fund was \$7,275.32, an increase of \$922.72.

Grand Lodge Finances. Cash on hand Aug. 13, 1901 \$ 897.20 Receipts to Aug. 30, 1902 Interest on investment, to June 980.20 Paid out, as per warrants 1,130.23 Cash balance Aug. 31, 1902\$ 768.33

Cash due by lodges, tax and sup-

Value of supplies in grand lodge Total assetts of grand lodge\$1,097.70 Receipts of Grand Lodge. These were contributed by subordinate

any minor ills. LimeJuige is strong in natural fruit Acid, and when propermakes a delicious, re-

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freshing drink for all

adopted by the grand lodge at its last annual convention re an address to King Edward VII was duly carried out. He also told of a resolution forwarded to the widow of the late President McKinley, and the reply from Mrs. McKinley was given. Mr. Henry closed his report with ex-pressions of thanks for kindness and cour-tesy extended him.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL. Arranging for Boer France Students --- St

Lawrence Wavigation.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—(Special)—The Boe farmers who have been appointed to come to Canada to study the Canadian system of agriculture are Messrs. Jooste, Lan-and Smart from St. Helena, with Lieuten ant Godson as guide and Messrs. Maritz and Taas, of Baden-Powell Horse, and shoeman, of Ceylon with J. M. Findlay, of Pretoria, as guide. These are all men who fought in the Boer ranks and who have been held as prisoners of war, for ome time. The exact date of their sailing or arriving in Canada has not been an-nounced to the government here, but they

are expected shortly. A cable announcing their coming states that they are to be here before the winter sets in. When these gentlemen arrive in Canada they will be taken in charge by government official; probably from one o the experimental farms, and escorted through the best farming districts of the country. They will be taken through the eastern townships and also through Un-tario and the Niagara peninsula thence to Manitoba. Of course the programme of their tour will have to be arranged according to the time at their disposal, but in The minister of marine has received a letter from Sir Alfred Jones, head of the speaking approvingly of the steps taken to improve the St. Lawrence navigation ority of matters which Sir Alfred refer or are now being undertaken. The English Lloyds has not replied to the min to go over the route.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD. New Carnegie Steel Plant Will Surpass Any

Ever Erected. Homestead, Pa., Sept. 10.-A swamp a West Homestead has been filled with hos lag which has amalgamated into a solu-

mass. On this slag will be erected by the Carnegie Steel Company the largest structural and angle plant for the manufactur of steel in the world. An open-hearth furnace will also be erected to supply th Maine Man Charged With Bigamy. Portland, Me., Sept. 10.—Isaac W. Powers, who left his bride of three days a

Powers Unable to Explain. January term of the superior court \$4,000 on the charge of bigamy. He was arrested at Rochester (N. Y.) yesterda after the local police had received letter indicating that Powers has at least or wife in the eastern part of the state.

Females of All Ages find these Pills simply as a few doses will re free an regular condition remove the caus ing to the sex. Beecham's Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

SUAVE MR. POWERS CAN'T EXPLAIN THE ACCOUNTS.

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Astounding Discrepancies in **Deaf and Dumb Finances** Are Mysteries Yet.

A PLIABLE MEMORY.

What He Doesn't Know and Can't Remember About Books of the Deaf and Dumb Institution Would Fill a Capacious Volume--Com. Barry on Prince's Veracity.

Fredericton, Sept. 9-(Special)-The ally exciting incident of the inquiry today What Powers Didn't Know, Barry that he had judicially termed Ernest Prince, a teacher in the Deaf and Dumb School, an "all round liar," as suggested by the headlines in The Telegraph's report of Saturday's proceedings.

The examination of Powers was resumed this morning and in reply to Mr. Gregory he said: The older boys had all certain work to do and a few boys were kept busy at centain hours. He knew instances where the boys had been taken out of school during school in the spring of the year.

ion, be to prejudice him in the judgment of the community in which he had lived

He had tried to so carry himself in this inquiry as to prevent any reflection on his absolute fairness and impartiality.

Fair, Says Mr. Phinney. Mr. Phinney said that while not responsible for the statement published, that he felt the headline in question was a fair condensation of the actual facts, and

it did not purport to be a quotation of the actual words used.

Mark Gregory fixed the commissioner's remarks as a text for some glittering generalities as to the bias of The Telegrapa's reports all through the case.

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reports all through the case.

Mr. Phinney took exception to any general statement that the case was not being fairly reported in The Telegraph. He felt that The Telegraph's reports, while contained were remarkably accurate transcripts of the relation of the commissioner might perhaps have some cause for complaint in reference to the particular headlines complained of, yet in the main the reports were particularly accurate, far more so in fact than reports published elsewhere in the public press.

The commissioner closed the inciden with the remark that he did not care whether the reports in any of the papers were accurate, as he had the stenographer's report to go by; but he felt The Telegraph, whether purposely or not, had



E. Powers, Yesterday's Witness.

an attempt was made to get from him an explanation of the discrepancies exist-ing in the reports between the subscrip-tions credited and the receipts in the balance sheet. He could only suggest that this was made up of the collectors' ex-penses and also of amounts credited which were naid by contributions of grade. were paid by contributions of goods.

But when it was pointed out that there was a variation of hundreds of dollars in different years, the witness was unable to explain the reason. He said that there had been different collectors in the different years, although he himself had been collecting year after year.

of the collecting year after year.

If Phinney showed from the reports at there had been no change of any find in the collecting staff between 1804 and 1897, and yet in these years there had been a very great variation in these discrepancies. In 1894 the discrepancy in the reports was \$565.31, in 1895, \$588.78, the reports was \$000.31, in 1895, \$088.78, in 1896, \$626.93, in 1897, \$1,304.76.

The suave Mr. Powers gave it up as a bad job and the world will never know how the balance sheet was made up, and why the discrepancies in the figures so greatly varied, even where the collectors were the same and the territory covere

On the question of unpaid collection the witness after considerable cross-questioning, was induced to break that empty bubble which has from the start of the



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At the oueset and in a general way hir. Powers advanced this theory, but when pinned down to particular districts acknowledged that the loss each year from unpaid subscriptions was almost nil. In St. John last year out of \$591.50 subscribed only \$4 remained unpaid. Then the witness suggested the main trouble of unpaid subscriptions occurred on the North-Shore.

For the honor of the North Suore Mr. Phinney is very jealous as becomes a Kent-county man and, following the witness, was rewarded by the figures that only \$3.50 was unpaid last year out of about \$300 subscribed. The honor of his home country being vindicated the eagle-eyed advocate rested happy.

The examination of Powers was resumed

school during school in the spring of the property of Saturday's proceedings.

The commissioner said his remembrance of the incident was that when Mr. Phinney was cross-examining Sheldon Pride on Saturday last, the witness was asked whether he considered Mr. Prince truthful and on his replying in the affirmative, that Mr. Prince had called the attention of the witness to the fact that Mr. Prince himself had admitted he had not told the truth.

He (the commissioner) had remarked that Mr. Prince had told untruths and had also acknowledged he had written untruths, but he (Mr. Barry) had not used the expression that Mr. Prince was an "all round liar," and he regretted that any such statement should have been published, as its tendency must, in his opinion, be to prejudice him in the judgment in this direction. The school hours were cautioned in the spring of the spring of the prince last winter. Mr. Woodbridge entered the returns in a cash book. He could not say it was a regular cash book. He regarded the institution as a private one. He thought that the purch had not know this fact.

To Mr. Gregory—The girls did general housework as sweeping, dusting, making beds, etc., and the more advanced mending, darning, etc. The pupils rad plenty of time for amusement. The children appeared happy in school. In many instances they came back willingly. There was some who came back unwillingly. This atomic treatment should have been published, as its tendency must, in his opinion, be to prejudice him in the judgment in this direction. The school hours were cautioned in this direction. The school hours were cautioned in this direction. The school hours were cautioned in the staff while he

He did not know they were cautioned in this direction. The school hours were kept with regularity at the institution. Alice Archibald was not so rugged and robust as the other girls. She was a slight tall girl. She had not the vitality of the other girls. She was in bed for three weeks in April before he left for North Shore. He heard of her death at Campbellton. She died in May. She was nursed at time he left home.

kept with regularity at the institution at level with regularity at the institution in the year 1887, according to the report. He did not keep a cash book and some times on sheep and aparish the level of the results of the results

Woodbuildge had were those produced. He (the witness) kept the expenses of trip of harsh treatment and the principal saw it, he would not allow it to be sent. As a rule the pupils' letters were all under know if any of the memoranda for 1901 w if any of the memoranda for 1891

What He Couldn't Remember.

make up the difference between the acknowledged subscriptions and those credited in the balance sheet. He could not remember for any year what the expenses would be. He was on salary the first year he was here. The salary was \$100. He got an increase as teacher to \$150, and that was the salary when he went to England in 1887. His salary as collector was \$200. His salary last year was \$350, and did not include expenses. He spent six weeks collecting in St. John and pand albout \$6 a week for board. He had no other occupation while in St. John but collecting.

Stitution. He had no knowledge of the children being instructed not to talk to Mr. Brown while they were in Frederic-tion. It was in consequence of the investigation that he traveled as far as Moncton. He could not explain why the discrepancies in 1894, 1895 and 1896 were between \$550 and \$625 and in 1897 it was \$1,304.76. In reply to Mr. Gregory he said he did not think his traveling expenses ever exceeded \$500, but he did not have any data to show how it was expended or made up.

The court adjourned until tomorrow efforced with the children being instructed not to talk to Mr. Brown while they were in Frederic-tion.

lecting.

While in St. John he sold some rings as an occupation while collecting. He attended dancing school while in St. John. Quebec was first taken by Mr. Woodbrudge

nquiry been given as the reason for these and Barnaby. He had collected every nenced. Mr. Neville is collecting in Ontario. Riviere du Loup list of subscribers

memory for Mr. Woodbridge. He could not state what amount of subscriptions were unpaid in Quebeo this year, nor in Fredericton. The subscriptions in St. John were nearly, \$590. Only \$4 remained uncollected. This compares quite favorably with other years. The principal discrepancy is on the North Shore. The collections amount to about \$300. The unpaid amounts and subscriptions paid for board amounted to \$6.50. He did not send Mr. Woodbridge a statement of expenses from place

Woodbridge a statement of expenses and the never asked for one. He never had a statement to present to the auditor. He had not seen the last year's unpaid subscribers list since last winter.

Mr. Woodbridge entered the returns in a cash book. He could not say it was a regular cash book. He regarded the institution as a private one. He thought that accounting to the public was not necessary. All the information necessary is in the report: He was positive that Howard Woodbridge was teacher two weeks.

The letters received from parents were all explained by the principal. The witness mentioned a number of pupils who

were unwilling to return.

He would not allow the pupils while on He had not seen them since the investigation began. He could not give the items for any one year. It would only be regarded him as an enemy of the institu-Reguess.

Could not give it within \$100. He had made up no statement to show how to make up the difference between the action. He had no kindly intentions towards the institution. He had no knowledge of the

afternoon, when the proceedings will be taken in camera, as all the evidence re-garding the financial charges has been



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

CANADIAN TEACHERS. THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA WITH

Cane Town Hotels.

Sleeping Arrangements.

Cape Town Hotels.

The hotels of Cape Town require a column by themselves. People are coming back in such numbers, and permits to go up country are so hard to get, the hotels are necessarily overcrowded. Six and eight men in a room in the best of them, and a guinea to two guineas a day. In the lodging houses you need all your own blankets and rugs to eke out the summer bedding.

Hard to Get Up-Country Permit.

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Since we were ready for us to leave next night. Not so luckily many of our fellow travelers. One, a mining engineer, has tried for a month to get a permit up to Johannesburg. Now he has given up the struggle and taken a situation in Cape Town. A short while ago a wealthy Englishman and his wife came out to see their wounded son. They had special permits from Lord Roberts to leave the night they landed, but even that was of no avail.

Hiere is nothing to prevent cheerful inthere is nothing a tour through the passages at every station, and waking you up. That is, unless the passage should be full. Coming down to Johannesburg from Kimberley people slept on the floor of the passage all night, even women and children. The outside platforms were also crowded with people who must have nearly frozen. At home people would refuse to travel under such conditions. Here they are glad enough to get the chance. In the third-class saloons there are three shelves on each side, making room for six to sleep. Blame the Military One can see the wisdom of this restric- Every train you pass has numbers of

ironies, to see the guests arriving at Lord Milner's the other day. His residence, Sunnyside, is about two miles from here. Sunnyside, is about two miles from here. We drove out in two brakes, 38 in one trap, with six mules. The road was simply filed with carriages, and every carriage was simply filled with dust. The "dusty roads" were six or eight inches deep of pure, red sand. It rose in clouds and all our very best garments were soon covered. One girl, with black hair and hat looked as if her head gear were bricky red. You can't imagine the way that dust poured in. If you touched it your gloves assumed a good hue. One thrifty damsel confessed to having cleaned her white kid gloves twice that day with benzine. On arriving everybody shook and

In Johannesburg another tribulation that meets the traveler is in the laundry. Our Kaffir washer woman is a very picturesque person, who wears white kid slippers and washes clothes by pounding them on stones by the river bank. Instead of boiling them she leaves them in the sun for a few days. Needless to say the color and the fabric suffer in the process, but they are beautifully clean. We went to a laundry here, expecting to have things washed by more modern methods, but we were disgusted to find that all the Dutch girls had left when peace was proclaimed, so they couldn't promise laundry in less than a month.

Hard to Keep Clean.

Ordinarily cleanly people would find it difficult to imagine the condition that clothing gets into in this rainless country. Clean underclothes in the morning are simply grimy by noon. The red dust stands out on everything. Black boots are no good at all and brown ones soon lose all claim to respectability. It was funny, and tragic, too, one of life's little ironies, to see the guests arriving at Lord Milner's the other day. His residence,

Found a Canadian Flag.



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today from Norfolk, brought in the crew

of the Providence bound barge High-

lander, which was sunk yesterday morning

near Fire Island lightship.

ned crew



Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—The oceangoing tug Navigator, which arrived here

Captain to Blame. Ottawa, Sept. 11-The report of Com-

The New Pacific Cab'e Work. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 10-R. E. Peake,

mander Spain, of the inquiry into the grounding of the Indiana, in the St. Law- and Mr. Lucas, engineer for the Pacific

MARRIAGE RESTRICTIONS.

IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN BY CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD.

Adopts Bishops' Message That Marriage with Deecased Wife's Sister, or Deceased Wife's Sis er's Daughter, Be Incl. d d in Prohibitory Degree-Divorce Question Discussed.

Montreal, Sept. 9-(Special)-In the Anglican synod today the message of the bishops asking that marriage with a deceased wife's sister or a deceased wife sister's daughter be included in a prohibitory degree was concurred with, so now the degree becomes law in the Anglacan ordinal for deacons based on the principle

The question of divorce was taken up tonight but no decision was reached. A protracted debate is expected.

It was decided to hold annual sessions in future. Quebec was chosen for the next

meeting.

Montreal, Sept. 10—(Special)—In the general synod the message from the House of Bishops, asking that the remarriage of divorced persons be prohibited in the Church of England was voted down.

The message was as follows: "No clergyman within the jurisdiction of the Church of England in Canada shall so emnize a marriage between persons either of whom of England in Canada shall solemnize a marriage between persons either of whom shall have been divorced from one who is living at the time of such solemnization."

When the debate was resumed today, Judge Savary, of Annapol's, seconded by G. O. Dickson Otty, of St. John, moved the following amendment:—

"No clergyman within the jurisdiction of this synod shall knowingly, after due inquiring, solemnize the marriage of any

inquiring, solemnize the marriage of any person who has a divorced husband or wife still living, provided that this shall not be understood to apply to any case of divorce declaration of the the nullity the marriage contract arising from son antecedent impediment nor to the innoce, party in a divorce for the cause adultery.

"If a man and wife who have been divorced desire to be re-united, a clergy-man may perform such ceremony as may be necessary to satisfy the civil law in that behalf, and bestow a blessing on such re-union."

Judge Savary, in supporting his amendment, held that the teaching of scripture in regard to divorce was at least doubtful, and they should maintain the principle of the Church of England. Were they prepared to degrive an innocent was of orepared to deprive an innocent man of ill home joys because his wife had been infaithful when he himself was not at

Mr. Otty, in seconding the amendment, mander Spain, of the inquiry into the grounding of the Indiana, in the St. Lawrence, was received at the marine department. The report will be forwarded minister to the Best of the island, where the pacific cable is to land in Pacific cable is to land in the St. Lawrence, was received at the marine department. The report will be forwarded in the proceedings and left for the west of the island, where the Pacific cable is to land in Pacific cable is to land in the Colonia, with the cable for the from here to Fanning Island, red coming up the straits last including of the cable will company, and Mr. Otty, in seconding the amendment, presented the instance of a man whose wife was living in open and shameless adultery. Could they insist that he was still bound to her by indissoluble bonds? He also quoted from the proceedings of the Lambeth conference and expressed the opinion that this was not a matter in which they should preatme to draw the bonds tighter than the church as a whole stw fit to do.

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The vote on the message was by orders, with the following result: Clergy, 31 yeas, seven nays; lay, nine yeas, 15 nays. To confirm the message an affirmative vote was necessary from both orders. Montreal, Que., Sept. 11—(Special)—The optional use of the revised version for the lessons took up the time of the general synod today. There was an overwhelming property in favor of it, but the opponents

najority in favor of it, but the oppone of the change made a vigorous opposition.

The need of assisting the Galician immigrants was impressed on the missionar society. A suggestion from the house of Bishops to embark on a financial scheme in the establishment of a fire insurance as sociation for church buildings, was referred

The synod devoted some time to a discussion of a motion introduced by Charles Jenkins, of Petrolia, and seconded by Prof. Clark and which was finally adopt to the effect that a joint from both houses be appointed to prepare communication on revision and extension of the Anglicar Church of Canada. A motion made in op- that ordination may not necessarily detract from secular calling. The object of this proposition is to give laymen a more promnent part in the administration of ordi-

nances of the church. An extraordinary fiddle, a relic from South Africa, has been brought home by a Yarmouth gunner. The body of the instrument has been fashioned from a meat tin, the finger board and neck from an axe handle, and bridge is a tent peg and the tail a tent ring. Curious as is it structure, the fiddle provided merry music

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AMHERST BOY SHOT.

GUN CHARGE STRUCK MACK BIGNEY IN SIDE OF HEAD.

Great Hole Torn in Skull and the Brain Expos d--Was Out on Marsh With Companion When the Firearm Was Accidentally Discharged.

Amherst, Sept. 10-(Special)-A sad shooting accident happened this morning on the marsh about a mile and a half above Amherst.

Mack Bigney, son of David Bigney, an employe of the Robb Engineering Company, went on the marsh with a boy named Oulton to pick blueberries. They took with them a double barrelled breechloading gun.

In a short time the boys, in pursuin a duck, got separated and Oulton, hearing a report of the gun, looked in the direction of Bigney and saw him fail. He rushed over and found that, in some units have a saw him fail. rushed over and found that, an some un-accountable way, the right barrel of the gun, loaded with No. 1 shot, had been discharged and the full charge had struck Bigney on the right side of the head above

A team was procured and the injured boy was brought here and Doctor Fitz-gerald was called.

He was unconscious when the doctor ar rived and has remained so. The doctor found a large hole nearly three inches in diameter in the side of the head. The hair was singed and the neck was blackened with powder. The brain was exposed and protruding and a piece of bone three inches by two nones and a half was taken out, beside

No hope can be entertained at present for his recovery and it is doubtful if he can live more than 24 hours. He is 18

Roosevelt Remembers McKinley Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The annual ersary of the death of President McKin ley Sept. 14, which falls on Sunday will e appropriately obesived here.

At the request of the president, Rev Dr. Washburn, pastor of Christ Episcopa shurch, which the president attends, will conduct memorial services and like services will be held in the other churches. Lucius B. Swift, of Indianapolis (Ind.) was the president's guest at luncheon to-day. Mr. Swift is president of the In-diana civil service reform commission and formerly was editor of the Civil Service Chronicle of Indianapolis. He is en route home and stopped to make a social call.

Washington county, Texas, is a curiou ounty. Thirteen towns that used to flourish within its borders have disappeared from the face of the earth. The first county seat of Washington county was Mt. Vernon, and it went the way of flesh many years ago. Some of the towns were the rivals of Sodom and Gomorrah and were wiped out by fires.

New Map of the Dominion.

Ottawa, Sept. 11-The latest and most complete map of the Dominion of Canada is now being distributed by the department of the interior. It is engraved on copper and printed on stone, in eight colors, and is being distributed to the principal schools and colleges in Canada, boards of trade, Y. M. C. A.'s, provincial governments and elsewhere. Copies are also being sent to such foreign governments as exchange with Canada. Heretofore there has been no mplete map of Canada in existence, Geographer James White and have been engaged for nearly three

nly been out of the ha E WORM

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MARRIAGES.

Bay.

Hillsboro, Sept 9—Ard, stmr Beaver, Stevens, from Harvey, and cld for St John.

Cld—Schr S P Hitchcock, Alcorn, for Oak
Point (N Y.)

Newcastle, Sept 10—Ard, schr Clayola,
Berry, from New York; barque Kong Severre,
from Bermuda.

Belfast, Sept 9—Ard, bark Simeon, from Dalhousie.

Brow Head, Sept 9—Passed, stmr Skallagrin, from St John.

Passed—Stmr Turceman, from Portland for Liverpool, Sept 8—Ard, atmrs Damara, from Halifax and St John's (Nfid); 9th, Ramielr, from Campbellton.

Calf of Man, Sept 9—Passed stmr Norwood, from Philadelphia via Bathurst (N B.)

Hong Kong, Sept 10—Stmr Tartar sailed for Vancouver 12.30 this afteroon.

Kinsale, Sept 9—Pased stmr Irish, from Bale Verte for Manchester.

Liverpool, Sept 10—Ard stmr Turcoman, from Portland.

London, Sept 10—Sid stmr Evangeline, for Halifax and St John (N B.)

Manchester, Sept 9—Sid stmr Hemisphere, from St John (N B.)

Shields, Stpt 9—Sid stmr R Jukan, from Miramichi. Manchester, Sept 10—Ard, sum Annica, From Campbellton (N B.)

Prawlee Point, Sept 11—Passed stmr
Drottnin Sophie, from Wabana for Rotterdam.

Preston, Sept 10—Ard, barque Charles E

Lefurgey, from Musquash (N B.)

Runcorn, Sept 9—Ard, barque Gladan, from Chatham (N B.)

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ew York, Sept 10-Ard barque J S Bow-from Buenos Ayres; schrs Mary S dshaw, from Norfolk; John R Fell, from folk shaw, from Norfolk; John R Feli, Irolin olk.

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tiland, Me, Sept 10—Ards tmrs North from New York.

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Coroner Berryman Thinks Bones Found Near Mispec Are Those of a Former Resident of That Place.

OBITUARY.

Chatham, Sept. 10—(Special)—Walter MacKenzie, who was injured last week in the Dominion pulp mill, died in the Hotel Dieu hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. Much sympathy is felt for his wife and large family of young children.

Margaret C. McGurpin died at South, Branch, Kings county, on Sept. 5. She was the youngest sister of William McGurgin, of that place. The deceased had resided for a number of years in Worcester (Mass.) About 12 months ago she was stricken with an incurable malady, and finding that surgical assistance could avail nothing, she returned in May to the home of her brother, where she gradually sank till death came. She was a young woman of a bright and happy disposition, loved by her friends and respected by all who knew her. Her remains were interred on Sunday afternoon, in the Catholic ceme-

News of Local-fishing

Halifax, Sept. 10-The fishing reports to

Pubnico-Herring plentiful; cod fair. Lockeport-Cod plent ful; few herring

dock and squid scarce.

Descousse—Herring fair; cod and had-

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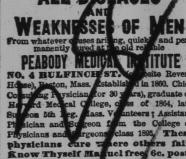
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