Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

JAPANESE DRIVE THE RUSSIANS FROM LIAO YANG AND OCCUPY THE TOWN AFTER TERRIBLE

HARVEST EXCURSION THE LARGEST YET

out Twelve Hundred Persons Went Westward Thursday, and As Many More Spent Last Night in Town-A Prince Edward Island Party Will Arrive This Morning.

the western grain fields arrived here last

evening and owing to a delay of C. P. R. ars cannot proceed until tonight. In view of very heavy travel for pratically the whole of this month, the I. C. em. If a score

fully meet the present local emergency th officials have acted promptiy and well.

To each of the thousand and more who

reached here last night, three meal cheques were issued, and for all the women and children, lodging has been provided in ad-dition to food. Supt. Downie was at the A Large Migration.

The migration is looked upon as the largest yet. The first train to pass through left at 8 o'clock yesterday morn ing. It carried 550, and at 8.15 in the evening, 630 more pulled out—their shouts of farewell blending with the chorus of best wishes from hundreds of friends. The train carried 390 city men, and 250 from

o'clock by the Prince Rupert. For the next few hours the station was practically free of excursionists, but at 10.30 there came another deluge. A train of sixteen large colonist cans rolled in. The locomotive was close to the Mill street crossing—the rear coach was but a short distance from the Wall street bridge. The windows were crowded with eager—and perhaps soiled faces—the plat-forms were thronged. There was a rush

"Have I got time to feed?" inquired a urley agriculturist.
"I think so," replied the accosted one, "for you're all going to be here until to-

philosopher. He was surprised, but kept the astonishment well under control, and peace. You well understand His comman when informed of the free meal tickets ac-

Moneton and Nova Scotia. The train was a section of the expected 1,200, and half an hour after its arrival the remainder, about 500, arrived. The passengers were from Halifax and other points in that sec-

There were many women and children. On the second train were three families going to join the husband and father.

There was one woman from shubenacadie. She was accompanied by two small daughters and an infant. The girls were mass of bundles and satchels crowded about their seats and the mother, when informed that the car must be vacated, was confronted with many misgivings. She was a stranger-it was midnight-and shelter for herself and drowsy family was imperative. Two policemen bore down to the rescue. One shouldered a flaxen haired tot—her locks were very tumbled and her tot—her locks were very tumbled and her tot-her locks were very tumbled and her eyes had sore difficulty in keeping openand seizing an assortment of luggage with his other hand, he led the way to the Grand Union. He was followed by the other officers with another sleepy burden, and the mother with the infant in arms. There was no difficulty in finding accom-modation for all the women and children,

SH

rive this morning.

To night there will arrive from the west

CANTERBURY VISITS NOTRE DAME CHURCH

Paid His Respects to Chambre de Commerce Also.

French-Canadian President Read Him An Address Congratulating Him on His Broad Mindedness-National Anthem and Benediction Closed the Visit.

Montreal, Sept. 1-(Special)-The Archbishop of Canterbury is showing much tact in his visit to Montreal. This was made Commerce, where A. H. Erault, the president, read him an address of welcome in

land adjoining counties and a hundred or so were from points between Moncton and Nava Scottia. The counties are so were from points between this grace, replying in French, said that he

well as those of the men of your own race."

His grace, replying in French, said that he heartly thanked the members of the Onambre de Commerce for their very kind words spoken through their president. This reception will long live in his memory as one of the most welcome features of his visit to Canada, and above all he prayed that God would bless the dominion and its people and it was his earnest prayer that all would live in harmony and peace.

After leaving the Chambre de Commerce, the archbishop was taken to Notre Dame church. His grace evinced special interest and pleasure at the privilege afforded him of visiting the treasures of the historic church. After leaving Notre Dame, the archbishop and party were driven to the board of trade building, where his grace was given a hearty reception by 2.0 members who had gathered on "change."

on "change."
His grace was shown through the building by George E. Drummond, who spoke a few words of welcome. The whole party then sang the national anthem, concluding with the benediction by his grace. He was entertained at luncheon by Sir George Drummond, at his handsome residence on Sherbrooke street.

New York, Sept. 1.—Judge Edgar M. appointed chief judge of the court of appeals by Governor Odell, succeeding Judge

TERRIBLE STORY FROM THE FISHING BANKS

French Barquentine Loses 31 of Its Crew in a Storm, and the Survivors Have Likely Been Lost as Rescue Was Impossible.

rer Troop, Captain Pentz, from the fishing with their dories.

The French captain begged Captain ishing schooner Colerance, reported to spoken a French barkentine, name this request and it is feared that the spoken a French barkentine, name this request and it is feared that the spoken a French barkentine, name this request and it is feared that the spoken a French vessel and the remainder of her crown for the crown have perished.

The spoken a French barkentine, name this request and it is feared that the spoken a French vessel and the remainder of her crown for the c nly three men left out of a crew of crew have perished.

though we French-Canadians do not belong to your own faith, we believe in the one

pelieving that Russian arms had again been successful and that the Japanese at tacks had been repelled. Ugly suspici-cions, however, had been rife during the day owing to the absence of press tele

Russian Account of Retreat.

John's, Nfld., Sept. 1.—The Canadian 34, the others having been lost while by the Associated Press from the war office at 10 o'clock Thursday night:

Kuroki Menacing the Rear, Causes Kuropatkin to Flee Across the River King Edward Made the Appointment Yesterday Government to Save His Army--Japs Seize Railway Between Liao Yang and Mukden -- Tokio Celebrating Victory in Royal Style.

ed out in the St. Petersburg despatch the Mukden correspondent does

A despatch from Tokio filed there at 2 p. m. Thursday, said that popular estimates of the date of the fall of Port Arthur inclined to the last week in Septem-

A Tokio despatch, dated early this morning says: The Japanese left began pressing the Russians toward Tatsho at dawn this Friday morning. The Japanese right is engaged in the neighborhood of Heiyengtai. The Japanese casualties since Aug. 29 are officially estimated at 10,000.

vantage of compactness.

The withdrawal of the Russians to the

this to ocupy the city, but the sterness part of the fighting is still before them

unless General Kuropatkin decides at the last hour to again fall back to the north-

hat he will decide to fight here. The

cards are all in his favor, the Japanese being divided by the river, thus effectu-

of the Russian outposts when General Kuropatkin gave the first order to retire,

from the northeast. Gen. Kuropatkin

however, saw the trap and cleverly avoid-

spatch does not mention whether tele-

ally turning the tables upon his foes. The determined pursuit by the Japane

The Japanese have detached 35,000 men from Port Arthur and are hurrying them by railway. That they can spare this force is considered significant.

Tokio Mad With Joy Over News of Victory.

Tokio, Sept. 1, 8 p. m.-Tokio rings the other side of the river. This position with shouts and cheers for the victory at Liao Yang. Lantern bearing crowds swing in site. through the streets and surge around the taff office shouting "Banzai."

Russian army avoids the danger of being divided by the river and enjoys the ad-

scanty. It is only known that at dawn eday General Oku's army was hurled against the Russian right centre on the outhern line and that the Russians were oreed to abandon their line and positions fined idea." Their pursuit is now in progress. The Japs Occupy Liao Yarg.

result of this pursuit and the result of the fierce battle waged on the eastern line, where General Kuroki is assailing the right bank involve the abandonment of Liao Yang, which is situated on the left force which has long screened Liao Yang, together with the abandonment of the bank. The Japanese took advantage of Russian right centre on the southern line exposes the Russian left. But here the Russian force is so heavy

hat it may possibly be able to protect

Yang by the Japanese is in doubt. The official despatches do not make mention of such occupation but it is assumed that the Russians are withdrawing through Liao Yang and that the Japanese possibly

occupied it late today.

No estimates are obtainable of the loss on either side. It is confidently believed that Field Marshal Oyama will press the pursuit with desperate vigor and inflict on General Kuropatkin the most crush-

Kuropatkin Abandons Liao Yang. St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-1.36 a. m.-The

Railway Cut Between Liao Yang and Mukden. St. Petersburg, Sept. 2, 1.26 a. m.-Up news of the evacuation of Liao Yang and the withdrawal of the Russian army to the office has not given out the details of the fighting of Sept. 1, but it is believed that this fighting exceeded in fierceness that of any previous day. The absence of press telegrams from Liao Yang on Sept. 1 aroused suspicions that changes of importance were proceeding which the milicorrespondent at Mukden filed at 9.27 on the evening of Sept. 1, states that the

graphic communications are open.

According to a despatch from Liao

Yang, General Kuroki made his first attempt to cross the Taitse River late in
the evening under cover of a bombard-The following statement was obtained rer Troop, Captain Pentz, from the Island With their dorses.

The French captain begged Captain "General Kuroki's army crossed in force Zimmerman to board his vessel and help him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the Taitse river and him to reach this porty but the weather at the occurrence of the right bank of the righ ishing schooner Coleraine, reported was too stormy to permit compliance with sians to be in a position to repel a blow

down the stream. Kuroki's Troops Forded River. The efforts of the Japanese to cross the

y miles, and for the same reason the sees were unable to bring the forces

Tai Tse at Sakankanwantun on the evenpositions. This move is explained by the Canada will be supplied with copies. to repel a flanking movement of the north-east. The Japanese repeated the attempt Liao Yang on the night of Aug. 31 and this attempt is believed to have been sucessful. Severe fighting may therefore be xpected immediately northeast of the ity. The action of the Japanese commandbe extremely rash and the position of this force isolated from the main Japanese army by a deep river may easily grow des-

A correspondent of the Associated Press at Vladivostok telegraphs that the Japanese are relying on the aid of the gunboat footilla in operations against Liao Yang and Mukden. The gunboats, the correspondent says, have not yet materialized, but in any case they would be in no position to render aid to a force on the right bank in time of need, because they would be unable to run the gauntlet of the forts at Liao Yang. The strongest forts are situated on the right bank, where the Russian army is now concentrated. The fighting at Liao Yang has beaten all records for the desperate valor of the assailants and the invincible stubbornness of the defence. The whole history of warfare tells of no such bombardments, no such care tells of no such persistency. Day after

Thousands of Dead on Battlefield. abandon his positions on the left bank Day after day the thousands of dead be and to concentrate his whole army on "General Kuropatkin's move, therefore is not to be considered as a retreat, bu

Japs Seize Railway North of Liso Yang. Japa Seize Railway North of Liao Yang.

London, Sept. 2—This morning's newspapers comment on the Associated Press despatch from Muleden, saying that the train service between Muleden and Liao Yang is interrupted and that the roads are impassable, as the most important news from the scene of hostilities in the far east, and say that there is only one meaning of it—that the Japanese have seized the railway between Liao Yang and Mukden.

Correspondents of the Daily Chronicle and the Daily Mail assert that the Japanese occupied Liao Yang Thursday. There is no official confirmation of these statements, but the latest official despatch to the Japanese legation here reports the capture of the heights southwest of Liao Yang at dawn Thursday. The despatch adds:—

Thereupon the enemy to the south of Liao Yang commenced to retreat. Our armies are now pursuing him. was probably due to their anxiety to keep the Russian south of Liao Yang until General Kuroki should be able to strike

Tokio, Sept. 1,11 a. m.—The united Man churian armies of Japan have engaged in a desperate attack on Liao Yang, where General Kuropatkin has concentrated every available Russian soldier. Victory was in the balance and the battle was a draw when the weary soldiers bivouacked are attacking from the south and from the east. The right wing of the column attacking from the south keeps in touch with the left wing of the column in the

shal Marquis Oyama, the commander of the Japanese forces in the field, promptly marshalled the united forces and at dawn of August 30 a desperate attack upon all the Russian positions was made. The Japanese found the Russians holding a long train service between Mukden and Liao Yang has been interrupted but the dea tremendous force of artillery. The Japination of Manchuria and possibly the end of the autumn campaign.

ment of the extreme Russian left. The Japanese artillery which had been fighting uninterruptedly for 14 hours that \tilde{q}_{1} y, ceased firing and then suddenly re-opened at about 11 o'clock to conceal the preparaing the right bank of the Lan River on August 27, continued its forward movement and renewed the assault against the (Continued from page 5.)

Oku's Fierce Assault on His Centre, and EARL GREY IS NEXT GOVERNOR GENERAL

to Build New Lock in Trent Canal-All Canaelan Flour Free from Adulteration Says Dominion Analyst.

lom was created in 1806. Albert Henry

oucestershire. Earl Grey has had po

today 100,000 printed copies of the regu

Will Build Another Canal Lock. Collingwood Schreiber, deputy minister warehouse accommodation was provided free of charge in Britain the trade could from a tour of inspecton of the Trent Valley and "Soo" canals.

Tenders will be invited shortly for the issued a bulletin giving the results of flour colling. Valley and "Soo" canals.

Tenders will be invited shortly for the

construction of another light lock for the Trent canal. At the Soo Mr. Schreiber ound a depression in traffic, common to both Canadian and American canals.

Mr. Schreiber paid a visit to the rolling mill of the Soo works. The mill is at present turning out about 200 tone of rails

DIGBY CITIZEN John A. Clinton Expired Yesterday

from Heart Failure - Other News Digby, Sept. 1-John A. Clinton, confectioner and one of Digby's well known citizens, died suddenly this morning with

heart failure. He arcse about 6 o'clock physician was immediately summoned but he was beyond human aid. The deceased was born in St. John 71 years ago, but had spent the greater portion of his life in this town. He was a staunch Liberal in politics, an enthusiastic Oddfellow, being a past grand of the local lodge, and a good citizen, one that will be greatly missed. He is survived by a widow; two sons and two daughters. Two brothers

cary, was badly burned about the face yesterday while bottling carbolic acid. He

Mrs. Charlotte Budd, aged 80, fell while crossing Warwick street yesterday, re-

I. C. R. TRESPASSER

Cost \$50 for the Offence--Moncton Men Off to the Northwest--Other

Moncton, Sept. 1-(Special)-Rocrae lias McLaren, charged by I. C. R. police with trespassing on railway property was fined \$50 or six months. He paid up and Between fifty and sixty young men lef

Rev. J. W. McConnell, pastor of Centra Methodist church, arrived home this af-ternoon from a six weeks trip to Cali-

\$130,000 Fire in Mexican Town. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1.—Fire at Juarez, Mexico, has destroyed fully half of the of \$130,000.

P. E. Ryan Enters on His Duties. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—(Special)—P. E. Ryan of the Railway Construction Com

testing seventy-five samples of flour col-lected thoughout the dominion. The conclusion of the chief analyst is that there

MB, EMMERSON TALKS OF DELAY IN TRANSFER OF CANADA EASTERN

Says Title Deeds Are Not Quite Ready-Minister to Leave Sydney Today for Ottawa.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1 .- (Special) -Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who arrive ferent officials of the I. C. R., today visited the locations of the proposed improve ments at Sydney, North Sydney and Sydney Mines new station.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, in interview with The Telegraph tonight, outlined the pur-pose of his visit to Cape Breton. He returns to Ottawa tomorrow in order to be present at a conference of the railway Asked if the government had yet fornally taken over the Canada Eastern he eplied that it had not but would probbly do so next Monday or may be sooner. It was expected, he said, to have taken it over today but it was found imossible to do so on account of some de-

the titles. The road he said would be put into excellent shape for traffic with-Borden will remain here for tomorrow when they go to Halifax where a banquet

ANOTHER TRUSTED EMPLOYE GONE WRONG

Nathan A. Frye, Treasurer Watertown Savings Bank, Confesses to Stealing \$12,000.

Watertown, Mass., Sept. 1.-Nathan A. Frye, for eight years treasurer of the Watertown Savings Bank, was arrested oday charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the institution. Frye has made writ-ten confession admitting the larceny. Late this afternoon he was arraigned in the district court at Waltham, waived examina-tion and was held in \$10,000 for the Mid-

dlessex county grand jury.

The shortage came to light only a few days ago through a discovery by the bank's auditor that trial balances did not agree with the aggregate of deposits in the bank.
The examination of the bank's securities were made but they were found to be cor-

Charles W. Stone town treasurer who is vice-president of the bank, stated that the securities of the institution are not at all affected by the defalcation. Frye is 65 years of age and has had a family.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE ARMIES LOCKED

NINE KILLED AND TWENTY-NINE HURT IN G. T. R. SMASH-UP

Local and Excursion Train Met Head-on Near Richmond, Quebec, While Going at Full Speed-Engines Reduced to Scrap and Cars to Kindling Wood-J. B. Blanchett, M. P., Among the Dead.

mond, Que., Aug. 31-(Special)-A | this train were sitting in the for Grand Trunk excursion train from Monand the regular local than a mile from this place at 11 clock this morning, resulting in the ath of nine persons and the injury of

The accident occurred just on the out-cirts of Richmond, but the cause was not used with trains at Richmond and was need the impression that the train had trived from Island Pond whereas it was

til the Pond train had arrived. He sl head as if in comprehension and the n proceeded, to the suspense of the op-or and officials at the station as well as large number of people who were on the form and who realized the danger. So down the track and when they reached the scene about a mile distant from the station a homble sight presented itself.

The engine of the excursion train ead through a barbed fence while

inned beneath the wreckage.
The worst sight was the wreck of the nursion train. The baggage car of this in had telescoped the first passenger ich. The baggage car was ifted clear off

rear. In this coach most of the dead and injured were found and it is a wonder that a single one escaped alive.

It required more than half an hour for the wrecking apparatus to render possible the wrecking apparatus to render possible.

J. A. Denault, single, droker, 17 rand d'Armes Hill, Montreal.

Col. A. St. Denault, single, Droker, 17 rand d'Armes Hill, Montreal.

Col. A. St. Denault, single, Droker, 17 rand d'Armes Hill, Montreal.

Ermest Richard, single, Lisgar (Que.)

Engineer Paquette, single, Rougemont (Que.) injured were found and it is a wonder that a single one escaped alive.

It required more than half an hour for the wrecking apparatus to render possible the removal of the dead and injured. To

do so the side of the car had to be cut open. Then the horrible sight was laid bare and many of the spectators were While the gang of men and pas

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Of the passengers in the other coaches in this train very few were injured the full The following is

(Que.)
F. H. Hackett, route agent Canadian Express Company, Montreal.
Unknown man from Beloeil.

Boy named Dubord, supposed to be from Arthabaska. Ephraim Gaudette, St. Theodore de

J. B. Blanchet, M. P., St. Hyacinthe. A. Theodore Richard, Lisgar (Que.) The Injured.

Gordon Richmond, single, of South Dur-Joseph Trudeau, single, Upton (Que.)
Paul Deguire, single, Rougemont (Que.)
Albert Gunter, married, South Dur-

d'Acton (Que.)
Fred Webb, mail clerk, Richmond.

Thos. E. Feeney, messenger of Canadian Express Company, Montreal.

L. F. Papon, married, St. Hyacinthe. Clod Arsillia, single, St. Hyacinthe. Emerson Fee, married, St. Hyacinthe. Gustave Daigneault, single, Salem

Edward A. M. Gagnon, single, 610 City

operator at this station, were examined at the inquest. Conductor Atkinson, of the

IN D. R. A. SHOOT,

Ottawa, Aug. 31—(Special)—The D. R A. shoot was continued today. The Ross match, 500 yards, shots unlimited but confined to two minutes at 1,000 yards, ten yard range: \$20, Lieut. J. C. Chamber-lain, P. L., 72; \$15, Sergt. Steer, R. C. O., 67; \$12, Staff Sergt. Davidson, 1st P. W. F., 66; \$10, Sergt. Schewer, 66; \$10 Sergt. Annand, 43rd, 65; \$8, W. O. Hal

The other maritime winners were: \$6, Pte. Haystead, 63rd, 61; \$6, Sergt. Kennedy, 78th, 60; \$5, Sergt. Harmor, 1st C. A., 60; \$5, Sergt. Lloyd, Ariadne, 60; \$5, Pte. Gates, 69th, 53. The 1,000 yard range prizes are as fol

\$20, Pte. Milligan, 91st, 43; \$15, Pte. Baynton, 48th, 43; \$12, Cond Pugh, O. S. C., 42; \$10, Sergt. Garrison, 91st, 42; \$8, Pte. Willoughby, Australia, 41.

The maritime winners were: \$4, Lieut. Vroom, 69th, 37; Lieut. Sutherland, 78th, 37; \$4, Capt. Forbes, 73rd, 37; \$4, Q.M. S. Munford, 63rd, 36; \$4, Corp. Peve 63rd, 36; \$4, Sergt. Bertram, 69th, 36; \$4, Capt. Carter, 69th, 36; \$4, Capt. Black, Tyro prizes of \$4 each: Capt. Charlton,

Dougall and Dominion matches, was won Rifles, 535.

North Shore Lumber Outlook. Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 30-A prominent

of unnecessary alarm over the lumber guns each, making a total of about 800 situation. As far as he knew there were guns. The estimates of a Russian corre-Tyro prizes of \$4 each: Capt. Charlon, 199th, 35; Sergt. Crooks, 1st, 35; Lieut. Semple, 78th, 35; Lieut. F. Dustain, St. Stephen, 34; Pte. Gates, 69th, 33.

Borden team prize, six officers or men: \$48, 6th D. C. O. R., score 195: \$40, Royal Gren., second team, 190; \$32, G. G. F. G., second team, 190; \$32, G. G. F. G 189; \$24, 48th Highlanders, first team, 187.

The Gillespie challenge cup match, open to members of the Canadian forces who are also members of the D. R. A., is end to any material extent.

The depression on the other side was not great enough to effect the New Brunswick end to any material extent.

The depression on the other side was not great enough to effect the New Brunswick end to any material extent.

The depression on the other side was not great enough to effect the New Brunswick end to any material extent.

Fred Bowring, married, South Durham

W. F. Mountain, of Carter, Galbraith & Co., Montreal.

ham (Que.) Charles Gunter, married, Lister (Que.) Felix Payette, rod foreman, G. T. R.

Allan McManus, Ulverton (Que.) Alex. Gauvit, single, St. Theodor

Hall avenue, Montreal.

Arch. Walker, Gore (Que.)

J. A. Denault, single, broke

Willis Lipton, single, Lisgar (Que.)
Station Master Scully and Withrow, the al train, assistance was also centred on the local train. The smoking car of the local train was telescoped by the mail poach and the three who were killed in

aggregate in the Bankers, Walker, Mac-Dougall and Dominion matches. The cup with the first cash prize of \$30 was won by the 68th D. C. O. R., 1,261; \$10 prize, 5th Regt. C. A., 1,252; next in order G. G. F. G., 1,247; 10th Royal Grenadiers, 1,245; 13th Regt., 1,234.

Others shooting were Q. O. R. Rifles, 3rd D. O. C. R., 4th Highlanders, 10th R. G. second team, 1st Regt. C. A., 90th. The Kirkpatrick match, comprising the highest aggregate score in the Walker and Demicis of the Kirkpatrick of the Kirkpatrick of the Kirkpatrick. Dominion matches for the Kirkpatrick cup and \$30, was won by British Columbia second team, 728; \$10 prize, G. G. F. G., 724; B. C. Rifle Association first team, 10th R. Grens., 712; 13th Regt., 712; 48th Highlanders first team, 710; 10th R. G. second team, 706. Other teams shooting were Q. O. R., Guelph Rifle Association, Manitoba R. A., 43rd D. C. O. R.,

Nova Scotia R. A., 3rd V. R. C.

The Caron cup and \$20 for Tyro teams making the highest aggregate score at 500 and 600 yards in the Tyro, Bankers, Macby the 10th Royal Grenadiers, 544; second prize, \$10, 43rd D. C. O. R., 541; next in order, 1st Regt. C. A., 538; Queen's Own

lumberman told the Globe's correspondent this morning that there was a good deal division has thirty-six guns and there are two independent artillery brigades of 100

IN DEATH STRUGGLE ABOUT LIAO YANG. Kuropatkin Reports the Second Day's Fighting a Draw After Terrible Conflict-Losses So Far Estimated at 20,000-Japs Attack Russians on Three Sides and

Are Turning their Flank. The news silence regarding the battle position. One of the Associated Press, 28th, say that neither side cupying fort No. 5.

The fort at Tungki Tashin was destroy-

the most sanguinary conflict in the his tory of warfare, which began with de patches to the Associated Press direct at dawn that morning and that the fire extended along the entire line, some seven A despatch from Liao Yang received

of Liao Yang-perhaps to be regarded as

late in the afternoon told of repeated bayonet advances on the road directly south of Liao Yang, where the Russians shelled the Japanese positions until o'clock in the afternoon, when the engage

nunication had been cut north of Liao Yang but it is officially stated from St. ositively stated in St. Petersburg that ne emperor had received yesterday afteroon a despatch from Liao Yang, the co

. yesterday said that the Japanese wer

Reports reaching St. Petersburg are to the effect that the results so far have been avorable to the Russians orce at about 230,000 men and the Rus ians at from 170,000 to 200,000 men, whil

According to official Japanese neither The Greatest Battle in History.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1, 1 a. m.—With the knowledge that the Russian and Jap-

anese armies about Liao Yang are locked in a death struggle, the tension in St.

It is stated officially, however, that the report that the railway and telegraphs have been cut north of Liao Yang is untrue. A member of the general staff said to a representative of the Associated Press at midnight: "I can assure you that up to this hour communication with Liao Yang has not been interrupted. General Kuropatkin has taken particular precau tions against any attempt to cut the rail-way. While it is always possible that a small raiding party might slip through the Russian patrols or that hired Chinese bandits might cut the telegraph, it is a fair supposition, in view of all these facts, that this has not been done."

The highest military authorities here consider that the most critical stage of the battle has not yet been reached and they believe that the fight may continue for some time before either side acknowledge defeat. This is an important considera-tion by the light of which to interpret any Losses 20,000 So Far.

It is thought here that in view of the

numbers engaged and the desperateness of the assaults the losses in the two days' fighting cannot fall short of 10,000 on each side. Both sides are straining every nerve, realizing that the fortunes of war for a whole year are in the scale, and neither to achieve a final victory. The battle of Liao Yang will probably

rank as one of the great sanguinary bat-tles of history. It is estimated that the Japanese armies engaged number seven-teen divisions of 15,000 men each. Each

The Japanese on Wednesday morning were attacking three sides of the Russian

correspondents also mentions a Japanese movement to the northeast of Liao Yang, which was doubtless trying to work around Kuropatkin's rear. It would seem that human endurance

spite of some sort. The Japanese are us ing balloons to locate the Russian guns and ents of the Associated Press points ou that the Japanese sent up a balloon sho y after daylight to the southeast of Liao

nortars to drop shells in the Russian positions. These are probably the high action early in the work. It is plain in comparatively open country, where both the Russian field guns and the Rus sian cavalry can come into more effective

Second Day's Battle a Draw Say Russians. Liao Yang, Aug. 31-The second day's made repeated bayonet advances on the road directly south of Liao Yang, where

the Russian lines until four in the afts Japanese attempted to occupy a roun copped hill which was literally shaved b the entire day where apparently it was impossible for anything to live. The ca he vicinity of Wangpacted until this ever ng without apparent advantage to either side. The Japanese dropped shells within two or three miles of the railroad station the most imporant eminence wround G. Beecher Churchill, While Fordance they met. There was cannon fire last night and this is expected nightly. The varied casualties here include one Russian war correspondent wounded and

ness through which the wounded in carts way to the hospitals.

and walking, are tonight making their Considering the scale of the day's operations, the number of Russian wounded is apparently small, while the Japanese there was no danger this afternoon, but

Developments are expected west and northwest.

46 Japanese Cannon Captured, Say Russians. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31-Further despatches from Liao Yang confirm the re

port of the capture of forty-six Japanese guns which were brought up to the rail-read station where General Kuropatkin's train was standing. 1300 Guns Engaged

Liao Yang, Aug. 31, 5.31 p. m.—The battle is still in progress but the strength of the cannonading does not equal that round the Russian left flank. Over 500,-(00 men and 1,300 guns are engaged on both sides. Practically the whole Russian which had just arrived from Russia wen into action with its band playing. Japs Make Important Capture

Che Foo, Aug. 31-10 p. m.-It is reported here upon good authority that the Japanese have captured some Russian offi-cers bound to Port Arthur with important papers. These officers left Mukden and ttempted to get into Port Arthur by junk. For some time past a Japanese this junk, and according to the report she overtook her at 1 o'clock this morning and took the officers, papers and junk into Port Dalny. Situation at Port Arthur.

positions of the Japanese at Port Arthur are now mear Fort No. 5, on the east; at

ed by the Japanese who proceeded to mount guns on an adjoining hill.

The reported presence of Russians in Iszhan Hills has been confirmed. A junk which has arrived here heard firing at Port Arthur on the morning of Aug. 29. It reports that food is scar there, a bag of flour being worth \$5.50

Che Foo Officers Hold Up Jap Steamer-

Che Foo, Aug. 31, 4 p. m.—The steam Osaka Steamship Company to carry food from Japan to Newchwang, has been held up by the Che Foo commissioner of cusoms. She put into this port to discharge issioner claims that if the steamer is will be violated and he has demanded that he contraband among her cargo be landed

inister at Pekin. The commissioner of er to Sir Robert Hart, chief of the Chi ese maritime customs service, whose rul

Pending a decision, the Independent Notwithstanding official denials, there is carried a large sum of money, the maximum estimate of which is \$5,000,000, estined to pay General Kuroki's army A Japanese torpedo boat is reported to have arrived here last night and taken on board all the money with the excep-tion of \$14,000. The torpedo boat then left the port.

DOUBLE DROWNING AT FORT FAIRFIELD, ME.

ing Aroostook River, Mas Wagon Upset and His Two Small Boys Are Carried Away by the Current.

It is believed here that the fight cannot stop short of the crushing defeat of one side or the other.

All reports so far are favorable to the Russians, though the suspension of all news for many hours has been exceedingly trying and has given rise to several rumors somewhat tempering the earlier enthusiasm.

Russian war correspondent wounded and also twenty-five Chinese women from Chiaofantum, whom Dr. Westwater, the distinguished missionary, is caring for in the Ohinese Red Cross refuge. The day's developments show that the Rusisans are prepared for all emergencies.

Slow rain began to fall at noon, gradually transforming the plain into a suiter. As the current is very swift at this

point, Mr. Churchill was unable to save his sons and barely reached shore him-self. He was accustomed to fording the here was no danger this afternoon, bu losses are believed to be great, especially the current was swifter and the whiter they were repulsed on the south deeper than he had anticipated.

MONUMENT TO LATE PEIER MITCHELL.

Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 31—(Special)— At a public meeting held here last even ng a provisional committee was appointed Northumberland county the election of lelegates to a general committee who shall ppoint its own executive committee for ecuring the erection of some suitable nemorial to the late Hon. Peter Mitchell Mayor Brown presided at the meeting which was first suggested by the New castle Advecate. Telegrams of regret of nability to attend and pledging co-oper tion were read from Premier Tweedie, fames Rebinson, M. P., and many others. W. A. Park is chairman of the provisonal committee.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- (Special)-Lord Ayl ner leaves on Thursday for the Island of Orleans to watch the big gun target prac tice. He will afterwards go to Rich ing the colors of the 54th regiment, th late Lord Aylmor's old company, in St. Anne's church. Lord Aylmer will also inspect the 84th regiment at St. Hya-cinthe and on the 15th of September will Che Foo, Aug. 31, 1 p. m.—Advance go to Aldershot to visit the camp which opens on the 13th.

Palichuang, on the north, and at Hukia
ton and Yanktowang on the swest.

Chinese who left Port Arthur on Aug.

Under aker—"Will you erect a monument to your husband's memory?" Widow—"Why, he had no memory. I never saw such an absent-minded man as he was."

THE OLD-TIME SETTLERS RAISED LARGE FAMILIES.

Early Marriages Were Much in Vogue Among the People Who Founded This City-How the Revolutionary War Affected the Settlement Here.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XX. (Continued, 5.)

THE FIRM OF HAZEN, JARVIS, SIMONDS & WHITE

mill pond, a grist mill at Lily Lake, and one or two hovels on the marsh. of the Settlement at the mouth of the Harbour of the River St. John the First day August, A. D., 1775"; the other, "A Return of the state of the Township of Conway on the western side of the Harbour and River St. John on First of August, 1775." The list of inhabitants given below is compiled from these returns and shows that the number of persons living on the opposite sides of the harbor was nearly equal, namely, on the east side seventy the west side seventy-two. The enumeration seems to have been made by James PORTLAND POINT.

James Simonds	4	1	4	3	-12
James White	4	1	1	4	10
William Hazen	4	. 3	3	2	1:
George DeBlois		1	1		:
Robert Cram	1	1	1	7	10
Zebulon Rowe	1	1		2	4
John Nason		1.	2	3	
John Mack	1				,]
Lemuel Cleveland	1	1	1	1	4
Christopher Blake		1		2	4
Moses Greenough		1	1		:
		_	-	-	_
	20	12	14	24	70
CONW	AV				

Name of Master or Mis-Men. Women. Boys. Girls. Total. tress of the Family. Samuel Peabody..... Thomas Jenkins.....

Christopher Cross.... John Kmap..... Both of these little communities were of purely New England origin for it

appears from Mr. Simonds' return that every individual at Portland Point, with the solitary exception of an Irishman, was a native of America, and at Conway all the inhabitants, save two of English nationality, were born in America. The Conway people, it will hardly be necessary to remind the reader, lived in the district now occupied by Carleton, Fairville and adjacent parts of the parish of Lancaster. At the time of the census they had 2 horses—both owned by Hugh Quinton, 13 oxen and bulks, 32 cows, 44 young cattle, 40 sheep and 17 swime; total purpose of deverting rights 142. On the other side of the hardway Haron, Simonder number of domestic animals, 148. On the other side of the harbor Hazen, Simonds and White were the owners of 57 horses and mules, 18 oxen and bulls, 30 cows, 35 young cattle, 40 sheep and 6 swine; the other settlers owned 8 cows, 4 young cattle, 4 sheep and 6 swine; total number of domestic animals on the east side, 208.

It will be noticed that the names of all the adult male inhabitants do not appear in the census lists of 1775; in the case of the households of Messrs. Simonds,

White and Hazen, for example, twelve males are returned. These included either relatives such as John Hazen and Stephen Peabody, who are known to have been then living at St. John, or employes and servants who lived with their masters—among the latter were probably Samuel Beverley, Levi Ring, Jonathan Clough, Jacob Johnson, Edmund Black, Reuben Harbut and Michael Kelly. Quite a number of the settlers in Conway were employed by the company in various capacities, and as they were nearly all tenants of Hazen, Simonds and White they generally traded at the Portland Point store. These people suffered

severely at the hands of American privateersmen as the war progressed, and most of them were forced to abandon their homes and move up the river for greater

In the years 1776 and 1777, business being nearly at a stand in consequence of the war amd the stock of goods at Portland Point much diminished, it was agreed that James White should take charge of the store and keep the books at a commission of five per cent. His sales during the two years amounted to £3,150. The war of the American Revolution was at the outset a source of intense disappointment to Hazen, Simonds and White, although in the end it was destined to prove the making of their fortunes by sending the exiled Loyalists in thousands to the River St. John and thereby rendering the lands they owned much more valuations. able. The war, however, completely overturned the plans the company had in view. Our old pioneers had learned by their experience of a dozen years to conduct their business to the best advantage, and they now had everything in train for a promising trade with St. Croix in the West Indies. The hardships incident to the establishment of new settlements were over, and the partners were now settled in com-

fortable homes with their wives and chi'dren. It may be noted in passing that early marriages were much in vegue in those days, particularly with the ladies. Sarah Le Baron was not sixteen years of age when she married William Hazen. Hannah Peabody had not passed her seventeenth birthday when she married James Simonds. Elizabeth Peabody was about seventeen when she married James White and her sister Hephzibeth somewhat younger when she married Jonathan Leavitt. In most cases the families were large and the "olive branches" doubtless furnished sufficient occupation for the mothers to keep them from feeling the loneliness of their situation. James Simonds had fourteen children. James White and Jonathan Leavitt had good sized families, but the Hazens undeniably carried off the palm. Dr. Slafter in his genealogy of the Hazen family says that William Hazen had sixteen children; possibly he may have omitted some who died in infancy for Judge Edward Winslow writes on Jan'y 17th, 1793, to a friend at Halifax, "My two annual comforts, a child and a fit of the gent, return invariably. They came together this heat and, as Forrest used to say, made me as happy as if the Devil had me. The boy is a fine fellow—of course—and makes up the number nine now living. My old friend Mrs. Hazen about the same time produced her nineteenth!"*

time produced her nineteenth!"*

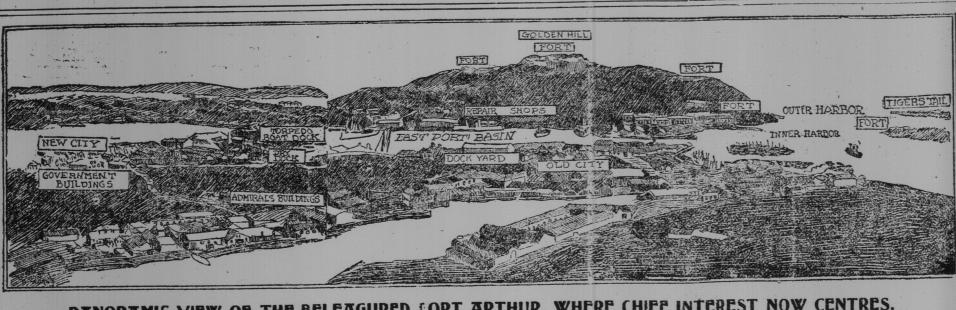
While the presence of young children in their homes may have served to enliven the situation of Saint John's pioneer settlers it added greatly to their anxiety and distress in the ensuing war period. More than this the absence of church and school privileges was becoming a matter of serious consequence to the little community at Portland Point and their friends across the harbor. We shall in the next chapter say semething of the religious teachers who endeavored to promote the spiritual welfare of the inhabitants upon the St. John river at this period.

*The following inscription on the monument of Mrs. Sarah Hazen was written by her grandson, the late Chief Justice Chipman:

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. SARAH HAZEN.

Widow of the Honorable William Hazen, Esquire; who was born in the Province of Massachusetts-Bay on the 22d February, 1749; and died in the City of St. John on the 3rd April, 1823.

Exemplary for Christian piety and benevolence and the exercise of every female virtue. She bears to her Grave the fond recollections of a numerous host of Descendants and the esteem and respect of the community.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE BELEAGURED FORT ARTHUR, WHERE CHIEF INTEREST NOW CENTRES.

Snowing the points where most of the recent fighting has taken place and giving a bird's eye view of the main defences of the fortress which the Japanese expect to take after "the bloodiest"

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

FROM ALL OVER **NEW BRUNSWICK**

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 30-The new Fredericton branch of the Intercolonial time table, going into effect on Thursday, has two trains from Loggieville, Fredericton, each way, a mixed train leaving Fredericton at 6.30 and an express at 16.30. The express arrives at Fredericton at 12.05 and the mixed at 16.50. The run from Fredericton, Loggieville, takes five hours and forty-five minutes. Besides this there are seven suburban trains between Fredericton and Marysville. The express arrives at Loggieville at 22.15; leaves Loggieville at 6.30 in the morning.

the hall of the Crangle building last night while Mr. Perkins was, attending the The I. C. R. did not take over the

About 100 persons went down to Oro-

Mrs. Wim. Lemont is again prostrated by illness, and her condition today is somewhat serious.

Mrs. Wim. Lemont is again prostrated age. Miss Evic Smith was bridesmaid and the groom was supported by Garnett Boston. The young couple left for their

The directors of the Fredericton Trotting Park Association last night called off their advertised Labor day ruces. Amherst and Calais Labor day races and the ssible to get Fredericton entries filled. Mr. Forster, son of ex-Warden Forster, of Dorchester penitentiary, who has been studying in Nova Scotia and shortly to be

Ann's.
Fredericton, (N. B.), Aug 31—The
Fredericton Tennis Club will go to
Rothesay for the Labor Day tournament by a Sunday excursion boat. It was thought that Dean Partridge's reference strongly to the desceration of the Sabbath by such an excursion, but the promoters insisted that the Sunday excursion would save them two or three days, and that this age of any such an excursion that the extraction court.

A few weeks ago Alexis B. Parent, of Grand Falls, was arrested and held to bail in the supreme court by McIntyre & Dail in the supreme court b

W. T. Chestnut received a cable today from Geo. A. Lloyd, of London, stating that he was coming with a friend to enjoy a month's moose hunting in New Brunswick, and asking Mr. Chestnut to t has already engaged Jim and Wm. Guiffin as guides and the party will hunt

on the Gaspereaux and McKiel's Lakes, Southwest Miramichi. John R. Limerick broke his right leg to the prosecution and Thomas Lawson for defendant. at the ankle last evening while jumping from a a bench in his plumbing shop on

Richard Waycott, of the People's Bank, had his bicycle stolen on Monday night. He left the wheel leaning against the

Arctic Rink while he went into Hanson's bowling alley. When he came out it was gone, and is still missing. Reger Cooper, the six-year-old son of

F. L. Cooper, while playing this afternoon out the thumb of his left hand entirely off and the four fingers were so badly injured that the doctors at the hospital had At a meeting of the vestry of St. Ann's

church last evening, it was decided to extend a call to Mr. Forster, of Elmsdale Dorchester, to the position of curate of St. Ann's parish charch. He has not yet been ordained, but it is expected he will be in the near future. He is a graduate of Mt. Allison and for two years has been

working under the Bishop of Maine.

The body of Mrs. Patience Currie was t brought here today and taken to the residence of J. B. Gunter. The funeral took wholesale liquor merchants, St. John, was place this afternoon, service being conducted by Rev. J. H. MacDonald and Rev. F. C. Hartley. A large number of citizens attended.

This morning's session of the Royal Templars' convention was interesting, and there was a good attendance. Six members took the grand council degree, which was administered by Grand Councillor A. A. Rideout. Dom. Coun. Hales gave an was administered by Grand Councillor A.

tean regularly observing this custom here, but it is understood that the K. of P.

interesting address on the propagation who interesting address on the propagation interesting address on the propagation interesting address on the propagation intend making it an annual affair in fully the order. work of the order

At the afternoon session the report of the committee on social purity was read by Fred Codd and was adopted. The reto file committee showed to port of the finance committee showed the order to be in a thriving condition.

The committee on the state and extension of the order recommended that the dominion council employ a siutable man for for organization work in the maritime

The literary committee recommended a more generous support to the Templar, the official organ of the order. The matter of fixing the date of the next meeting was left with the executive.

The following officers were elected: John Reeve, Amherst, G. C.; Rev. A. A. Rideout, P. G. C.; C. M. Goodspeed, Nashwaak, G. Chap; George C. Doss, Amherst, G. S. The other officers will be elected tomorrow morning. It is expected

the business will be finished at noon.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1.—(Special)— The Grand Council of Royal Templars finished the business of the 17th annual session at noon today and adjourned to

meet at Sackville next year.

At this morning's session the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Past Grand Master W. L. McFarlane; G. C.—John C. Reeves, Amherst. G. P. C.—Rev. A. A. Rideout, Marys-

G. V. C.-Miss M. B. Lynch, Halifax.

Grand Herald—Percy Ayr, Moncton.
G. M. R.—Dr. A. J. Hamilton, Halifax.
G. D. Herald—Miss Sadie Lowery, Hal-

Grand Guide-J. Patterson, Halifax. Grand Sentinel-E. M. Hawkins, Centreville.

The executive met at noon and decided Some unknown man, apparently half that the next annual meeting should be drunk, found Albert Perkins' bicycle in held at Sackville on the third Tuesday in

while Mr. Perkins was, attending the Fredericton Brass Band practice in their rooms in that building, went off for a ride, and brought the wheel back almost to some slight delay in completing the management of the Canada Eastern The University Engineers will go into camp Sept. 15 either at Chatham or Stan-have the transfer made on Monday, Sept.

Miss Maggie White and Mr. Wallace moeto Island this morning on the steamer Aberdeen to Rev. Father McDermott's pienic. The Fredericton Brass Band went evening. Rev. F. C. Hartley performed the ceremony at the Free Baptist parson-

home in Stanley.

Melvin McBerte and Miss Lillie Mc-Donald, both of Little River, Sunbury county, were united in marriage at the day. Rev. N. B. Rogers performed the

Mrs. Wm. Lemont died this morning. Besides her husband she leaves three sons

—James, Brunswick, and Wilmot, and one daughter, Mrs. Johnson, Toronto. Mrs. Guiou died at the home of her son, Wilmot Guiou, this morning, aged 93.

GRAND FALLS.

charging him with perjury. The preliminary examination was held before Police Magistrate Neil McQuarrie at Andover, on Wednesday and Thursday. A large number of witnesses attended from Grand

Falls. The case, which is a grave one and includes other peculiar features, has caused considerable interest. The police magistrate committed Parent for trial at the next term of the supreme court. Fred Laforest and J. J. Gallagher were attor-

Preparations are already being made for the opening of the big game hunting season on Sept. 15. A number of local parties have already been organized for a hant and local guides have made a num-ber of engagements. Guides and fisherwoods report no diminution in the numbers of bull moose. Partridges, owing to numbers.

at Edmundston on Tuesday and Wednes- of them.

Rev. M. A. O'Keefe is in Toronto attending the C. M. B. A. convention.
W. F. Kertson and J. J. Gallagher, barristers, went to Andover Wednesday on professional business.

John R. Graham, Wm. Piric, Matthew

nesday, having been summoned to attend the examination of A. B. Parent as wit-

nesses for the crown. Wm. McIntyre, of McIntyre & Comeau. in town on Tuesday.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Aug. 30-Westmorland Lodge,

American capitalists have been negotia

property thinks that the deal is now as good as closed. The price agreed upon is The property has been in the possession of the Moncton man for some time and it is said only requires development to be very valuable. Mr. Sangster formerly owned an orange grove in Florida but sold out his interest in that industry some years ago. The sale of the phosphates

property was negotiated through W. M. Magee, of Boston.

Relations between Moncton's police magistrate and chief of police have been somewhat strained in consequence of the remarks made by Stipendiary Kay in dismissing the information in the Seeley-Polleys case a few days ago. The police magistrate in referring to the manner in which criminal cases were handled made the statement that he knew of one case where the police had made a settlement for \$20 and also made some further reflections on those having to do with the prosecution of criminal cases. The chief of police has written Stipen-diary Kay asking him for explanations, but Mr. Kay has declined to even ac-

G. Chap.—C. N. Goodspeed, Penniac.
Grand secretary and treasurer—G. C.
Ross, Amherst.
Grand Herald—Percy Ayr, Moncton.

isfaction from the police magistrate, has asked the co-operation of the police committee of the city council. The committee waited on Mr. Kay, but it is said their iterview was not of a very satisfactory nature, Mr. Kay declining to enter into any controversy over the matter which has been engaged on the staff.

An autumn festival under the auspices

It is now said that the attorney-general a serious reflection on the police and the chief does not propose that he and his men what the outcome will be it is difficult just now to say. The matter will probably be given an airing at the next meet-

Miss Mary Nicholson, of Fredericton ormerly teacher in the model school, has

ection last night but so far as can be learned very little damage was done to

Two more I. C. R. drivers, T. W. Copeland and R. G. Jefferson, have been sent back to Moneton from Nova Scotia, Driv-ers Copeland and Jefferson were located at Stellarton, but will run out of Mone ton in future.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31—Since the 10th

of May last up to the present time no less than eighty-five carloads of clams, or 1,400 tons, have been carried over the Moncton and Buctouche railway and forwarded to different American cities. The principal point of shipment is from Buctouche and the principal shippers are W. H. Irving and the Dominion Fish Company. Clifford the Moncton the Soudan. This was followed with a solo that the Dominion Fish Company. Clifford the Moncton after the singing of several hymns and the responsive reading of scripture led by the president, Mrs. A. W. Fownes, and prayer by Deacon. J. C. Titus the meeting listened to a very pleasing and instructive address delivered by Mrs. MacDuffy, returned missionary from the Soudan. This was followed with a solo that the Dominion Fish Company. Clifford of May last up to the present time no less than eighty-five carloads of clams, or 1,400

of this city. I. C. R. Police Inspector Skeffington re-I. C. R. Police Inspector Skeffington received a telegram from Campoellton stating that the three tramps in jail at of Captain W. H. Moran, when his third Rimouski on the charge of vagrancy, had broken jail. The men, who gave the names of Smith, Munphy and McIntosh, were suspected of burglanizing the safe of the St. Lawrence Lumber Company at Cedar Hall some weeks ago. They were arrested on the charge of stealing a ride ent of many valuable presents. The your on an I. C. R. train and sentenced to six couple, who have the best wishes of the numbers.

A number from here attended the races

On all I. C. R. officers are in hot pursuit

provinces, will take up their residence in St. John city.

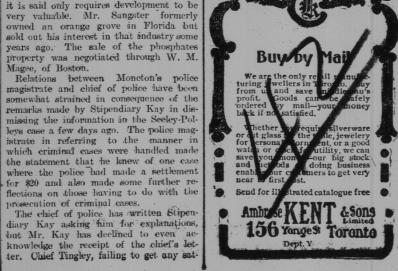
The body of James Kelso, of Campbellton, who died at Truro yesterday, was brought to Moncton this afternoon and interred in the Monoton vural cemetery. Monoton, Sept. 1.—I. C. R. Police Officer Dryden arrested a rather odd individ-John R. Graham, Wm. Piric, Matthew Burgess, Hosea Murray, Joseph McCormac, James Carroll, George M. Taylor and Levite Siroir went to Andover on Wed-Baren and said he hailed from L. 1.

On being taken to the lockup and searched \$143.90 was found in his pocket, yet the Burton Loggie, of Chatham, to the vacanman was stealing a ride on the train. Nearly \$20 of the money was in small change. The city police recognized the prisoner as the same man that was arrested for drunkenness on Tuesday night tend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of last, when he gave his name as James tend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of McCrea, of Halifax.

Oddiellows are the only order that has in a public place. The prisoner has the tence of being unable to work.

During the month of August there were six Scott act convictions and \$200 was collected in fines.

An interesting civil suit was brought to a close before Police Magistrate Kay yes-



rowed. The understanding was when the flour was borrowed that it would be reurned. The defendant swears that this was done, but the plaintiff swore equally as hard that the flour was not returned. Both parties called several witnesses, derks, teamsters, etc., to support their testimony. The court decided with the defendant, but the end is not yet as the plaintiff gave notice of appeal. The amount involved is \$12.

The increased attendance at the public schools has necessitated the engagement of an extra teacher at the Wesley street school this term. Sister Mary Marguerita

to be asked to take the matter up. It claimed that the police magistrate made rink tonight and will last about ten days. At the session of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association this morning addresses of avelcome to the delegates were presented by Mayor Ryan on behalf of the city and Dr. Murray and C. E. North-rup, president and secretary of the local board of health. The main business of John Gardner, the I. C. R. brakeman who was so badly injured at the I. C. R. Prof. Genning, president, and Mrs. L. R. Prof. Genning, president, and Mrs. L. R. who was so badly injured at the I. C. R. employes' pienic a couple of weeks ago, is gradually recovering.

Jean McDarmid, local superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been transferred to Oswego (N. Y.), and left yesterday for that place.
C. T. Card, of St. John, succeeds Mr. McDarmid.

ST. MARTINS.

been engaged to teach on the Moncton committee of the Presbyterian Christian only to the city officials school staff and is expected to arrive here Endeavor Society held an open air enterfrom Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Sherard arrived the home this morning from an extended visit to their daughter, Mrs. H. McKellar, in Winnipeg, and their son in Montreal.

Winnipeg, and their son in Montreal. ment at Victoria Hospital for about five months and is now confined to bed at his brother's (Wm. Lemont) home, is still very weak with no indication of improve-which will be solemnized on Wednesday, Colpitts, reading by Miss Melita Skillen A heavy white frost prevailed in this and song by R. H. Brown, the company proceeded to the enjoyment of games an before 11 o'clock all well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The proceeds, mounting to \$22, will be devoted to

church purposes. A very excellent meeting under the aus pices of the B. W. M. A. S. was held in the vestry of the Baptist church Sunday be pleased to give you his valuable adafternoon after the singing of sevin his sermon at the Cathedral on Sunday night to the proposed excursion would result in the calling off of the affair, but the club at a meeting last night decided the club at a meeting last night decided the club at a meeting last night decided the control of his duty, was stable in the execution of his duty, was stable White is also a shipper.

The fishermen get seventy-five cents a Levy, and an address by the Rev. Mr. hill, killing itself almost instantly and

cousin of R. A. Chapman, fishery inspec- spending a few weeks here, left for their J. Nelson and Miss Smith, Lower Coverdale, Albert county, and Dr. G. T. Smith,

Mr. Fred McLean is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rourke.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Aug. 29-The public school re-opened today after a vacation of eight weeks. The attendance in all, but espec ially in the primary departments, wa large. Still a number of pupils have not yet been enrolled. The only changes or Baren and said he hailed from Ireland.

On being taken to the lockup and searchcies caused by the resignations of C. J. Mersereau and James McIntosh. Commodore J. L. Stewart expects to

McCrea, of Halifax.

Police Inspector Skeffington, of the I.
St. Andrew's church congregation

K. of P., this afternoon decorated the graves of their departed brethren. The on the railway and creating a disturbance of the respansing that their talented organist, Miss E. Lyon, has been obliged to resign her position on account of ill health.

F. X. LeBianc, Moneton, inspector of

weights and measures, is in town.

Preparations for the agricultural exhibition to be held here on Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29 are progressing rapidly. The fair promises to surpass that of last year. Gordon Livingstone, of Harcourt, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William J. Smith. Rev. J. M. McLean, of St. John's hurch, has returned from a visit of three weeks at his old home in Cape Breton.

NEWTOWN.

Newtown, Kings county, Aug. 30-Sev eral of our young men are talking of tak-ing advantage of the farmers' excursion to

go to the west.

The weather of late has been very fine, and the grain is being rapidly harvested. fined \$50 or two months in jail. Mrs. Hardy is visiting at Squire Coates. Miss Nora Venning and the Misses Pearce ententained friends last week. Perry Shankkin, of St. John, spent Sunday with his brother, J. E. Shanklin. The Methodist Sunday schools of Smith's Creek and Newtown intend holding a pic hic next week.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 31-A senious driv- tho ing accident happened last evening about withs 9 o'clock near Little Salmon River, when autee Hugh Reardon, a young fellow, of this those w place, and Stephen Reardon, his nephew, hozone;

terday. B. A. Lutz, a Gordon street grocer brought suit against David Stevens, a Main street grocer, to recover pay for two barrels of flour which the latter bor-Of Jacksonville, Fla., Endorses Pe-ru-na.



r, Cler of the City Board C. D. Tayl of Health Drug Mfg. Co., h in the followin "The health

rce of much satisfaction to me to that so large a epted Peruna as licine. It has cured a of cases especially of catarrh of he head, lungs and stomach and banding up the general health ft cannot fail but prove a help and blessing

Board of Health. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

not to change their plans. Dean Partridge was present at the meeting, and objected strongly to the desceration of the Sabbath by such an excursion, but the promoters insisted that the Sunday excursion would repair to the defendant was committed for the sabbath in the execution of this state. The insistence of their plans. Dean Partridge held before Police Magistrate Kelly. J. Gallagher was attorney for the defendence and W. F. Kertson conducted the prosecution. The defendant was committed for the clams and many of them the execution of the Sabbath bushel for the clams and many of them the singing of another hymn, and objected sample of the clams and many of them the singing of another hymn, and the successful meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by Mr. Levy. It is thought by some that the industry is most successful meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by Mr. Levy. Captain Carson and wife on board the school of the study, was the Rev. Mr. Levy, after the singing of another hymn, and objected the transfer of the clams and many of them the cecution of the Sabbath bushel for the clams and many of them carn big money. It is thought by some that the industry is most successful meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by Mr. Levy. Captain Carson and wife on board the school of the clams and many of them the cecution of the statile almost instantly and Levy, after the singing of another hymn, a most successful meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by Mr. Levy. It is thought by some that the industry is most successful meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by Mr. Levy. It is thought by some that the industry is most successful meeting was brought to a close with the benediction by Mr. Levy. It is shown that the clams and many of them the c

Neison Smath, Lower Coverdate. Mrs.
Smith had a fall a couple of weeks ago, fracturing her thigh and otherwise injuring herself, and this, combined with her advanced age, resulted in her death. Decased was a daughter of the late William Chapman, of Coverdale, and was a first Charpman, of Coverdale, and was a first Charpman, februs isome.

And did not succumb until pierced by two rifle bullets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rourke are spending a short vacation at Mr. Rourke's old home.

Rev. Mr. Levy and wife and Miss Etta Clark, of Medford (Mass.), who have been sion on other matters generally. The tion. There was also a lengthy discussion on other matters generally. The stock, read a very interesting paper on council adjourned to meet again Sept. 13. The Boy Problem. After the usual votes The little child of Walter Lutes, who was run over by a team driven by Everett Vanwart on Monday evening, is doing much better than expected. The doctor's report this afternoon is favorable. morning for the Elgin horse races which were held yesterday afternoon.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Mrs. Jas. Machum and children, at her parents. Mrs. Wood and Charles Hutchin the Methodist church at the Sunday. inson and daughter, at Alfred Short's. Mr. inson and daughter, at Alfred Short's. Mr. and Mrs. E. Flewelling, of Oak Point, at Face to Face, and at the evening service

D. H. Moore spent Sanday at Chipman. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Inch are visit-

WOODSTOCK.

improved in health.

Woodsteck, Aug. 29-Walter Stone, who for some years has been in the employ of the New Brunswick Telephone Comsumed the management of the Woodstock branchi today. Miss Bessie Porter, Fred-J. N. Wathen.

The Episcopalian churches at Harcourt and Brown's Yards, under the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Freeburn, held their annual pienic at Brown's Yards yesterday. The weather was good, the attendance large, and the receipts quite satisfying.

The first quarterly meeting of the Methodist congregations of Harcourt, Smith's Corners, Ford's Mills, Beersville, Lorne and Rogersville for the current year, was held in the vestry here yesterday. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference, en route to the financial district meeting, which will convene at Chatham today, presided. The financial condition of the circuit is about the same as last year. The same appropriations were voted for ministerial support. William Farrer, of Ford's Mills, was elected lay representative to the Chatham meeting.

'While here yesterday, Rev. Mr. Hamilton was the guest of L. J. Wathen.

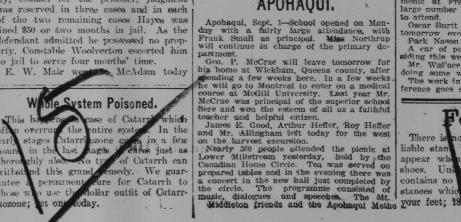
The semi-annual communion service was held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Quite a number of our citizens attended the Moncton races on Saturday last. ericton, so well known and popular in this town, has accepted the position of operator resigned by Miss McKibbin and

also reported for duty today.

The governors of the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the state of Maine, and Hon. L. P. Farris have been invited to be present at the opening of the Woodstock exhibition next month and it is possible the invitations will be ac-

A. G. Bailey has returned from a fortnight's visit to Boston. Inspector Colpitts was successful in securing five first offenses for violation of the Scott act against Edward Hayes, and this afternoon Police Magistrate Dioblee gave his decision adjudging him guilty in each case. On the request of J. C. Hart-ley, counsel for the prisoner, judgment was reserved in three cases and in each of the two remaining cases Haves was defendant admitted he possessed no property, Constable Woolverton escorted him to jail to serve four months' time.

E. W. Mair were McAdam today



HAPPENINGS IN **NOVA SCOTIA**

TRURO.

by experts present to be most excellent.

The furnace has a capacity of from 200 to Truro, N. S., Aug. 30-(Special)-Jac Kelso, a well to do and prominent merchant of Campbellton (N. B.), died here this morning of heart trouble, aged 62. He was the founder of Oak Hall, Truro, now bound by Fraser, Fraser & Co., of St. John. He came here four months ago for the benefit of his health. He leaves a

The funeral is at Moncton tomorrow.

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 30-(Special)young men, leave Cape Breton tomorrow on the harvesters excursion for the west. The contingent will be made up about 100 from Glace B., 150 from Sydney and the rest from borth Sydney.

brewery are very indignant at what they characterize high handed and disgraceful Piled ip in the baggage room at the C. R. station at Sydney tonight are re than 200 pieces of baggage, the property of the harvesters. A large number of the young men going from Sydney were employes of the Steel Company, but being ssatisfied with their low pay decided to try their fortunes in the west. There are death occurred last evening at the Joggins of Mrs. Hennessey, whice of ex-Councillor John Hennessey. Deceased, who was a Miss Burk, of the Joggins, was a most estimable lady and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved husband and fam. the strike and have waited until now to take advantage of the excursion rates. Glace Bay is significant, and indicates that the young people there anticipat very dull times for the winter, in fact most of those going were laid of during the past few weeks and there being no possibility of their getting anything to Rev. George A. Lawson, pastor of the Bass River (N. S.) Baptist church, and Mrs. Lawson passed through Amberst yesterday to Westmorland Point to visit Mr. Lawson's mother, Mrs. D. C. Lawson. do are leaving for the west.

to any community where it is generally adopted and used. I have found it an honest reliable remedy and am pleased to endorse it."—C. D. Taylor, Clerk, was blown in yesterday was tapped today and the first casting of pig iron made. The quality of the iron was prono

nial provincial convention of the A. O. H. in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to meet at Chatham (N.

wife and children, have recently visited the village.

HARCOURT.

Harcourt, Scpt. 1—For several days Miss Margaret Miller, of Millerton, Northumber-land county, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wathen. The Episcopalian churches at Harcourt and

APOHAQUI.

of the lesson.

on a business trip and Fred Fawcett took train for a visit to Danforth (Me.)

The call has been issued for the biennial provincial convention of the A. O.
H. in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scatia ta meet at Chatham (N.)

Miss Annie Parks and Mr. McKlana, of Ottawa, rendered solos. Geo. W. Fowler, Mr. P., and J. D. O'Connell, of Sussex, were the speakers. The hall has cost about \$1,000, and is finely finished inside; \$100 were raised yesterday, and only a small debt giow remains.

Mr. Lawson is taking a month's vacation.

Layton Jenks, a former resident of Am-herst, now of Cambridge (Mass.), spent

yesterday renewing old acquaintances after

250 tons a day.

Besides the blast furnace there are now.

100 coke ovens in operation there and in a few weeks they expect to have 150 more

General Manager Cantley, together with Premier Murray and several directors of

the company, were present both at the blowing in of furnace yesterday and when-

pig iron was for the first time produced there today.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1.2 (Special)

After bitter opposition from the temperance people and clergy a resolution asking the government to grant a temporary

license for the operation of the brewery erected last year, was passed by the city council tonight. The opponents to the

The opposition to the brewery was be-

cause of its proximity to the public

AMHERST.

Amherst, Aug. 31-The very sudden

action of the council.

and Nova Scotia to meet at Chatham (N. B.) at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20. A large attendance of delegates is expected. Woodstock, Aug. 31.—Woodstock parish Sunday school association held its semi-annual convention at the Baptist church, Meductic, on Tuesday. Rev. C. N. Bar-ton, president, occupied the chair, and Miss Addie S. Calder, secretary-treasurer, was in her place. The attendance at both Medictic, on Tuesday. Rev. C. N. Bar-ton, president, occupied the chair, and Miss Addie S. Calder, secretary-treasurer, was in her place. The attendance at both Mrs. Martin Taylor left for home this was in her place. The attendance at both sessions was unusually large, and reports

was in her place. The attendance at both sessions was unusually large, and reports and statistics showed that the average attendance and the character of the work done was far in advance of that of previous years.

Rev.J. B. Ganong, travelling secretary, ton. was introduced, and after a few pleasing remarks, proceeded to teach the lesson for Sept. 4. The intense interest manifested, and the ready response to questions gave evidence that the people of that parish produces the propagation of the propagation. There was a very successful home circle.

and the ready response to questions gave evidence that the people of that parish paid careful attention to the preparation Donald gave an address on the relation of the church to the Sunday school, and Mrs. Edward Lundon, of Upper Wood-

HARVEY STATION.

stock, read a very interesting paper on The Boy Problem. After the usual votes of thanks, the convention adjourned to meeting at Upper Woodstock in February.

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Aug. 31—At the garden party held on the grounds of J. A. Stewant last Tuesday evening by the junior branch of the ladies' aid of St. John's church, the sum of \$22 was netted for church purposes.

Bruce McDeywortt and bride were here.

Hampton, Sept. 1—Miss Mary Ryan is visit-ing friends in Moneton. Miss M. Black is visiting friends in Rothe-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McIntyre, S. Kil-Mrs. Scovil and family spent Sunday in patrick, Miss Kilpatrick, Master Leslie ng at Fredericton.

Lena Beckett leaves on Wednesday to ttend Normal school.

Mrs. T. Beckett is home from St. John, mproved in health.

Mrs. T. Beckett is home from St. John, mproved in health.

Mrs. Scovil and family spent Sunday in Mrs. Scovil and Scovil and Scovil and Scovil and Scovil

BLISSVILLE.

Plissville, Sunbury county, Aug. 30—The new school house has been completed and the grounds have been graded. It presents a neat and attractive appearance. School will open Sept. 8, with Miss Hester Sleep as teacher.

Tracy, Aug. 31—The Sunday school mende was held on Saturday, Aug. 27. It was favored with a fine day and a large attendance. Refreshments were sold and supper served on the grounds. Archery, fish-pond, races and pole guessing had places among the amusements. amusements.

Misses Wealthy and Lulu Tracy and Sam. Tracy, Francis Tracy and O. Chambers, who have been visiting Miss Chole Tracy, returned to Boston on Saturday evening.

Rev. J. B. Dazgett accepted the invitation of the congregation here and at Fredericton Junction to remain a third year on this circuit.



The Episcopal church held their annual ionic at Fredericton Junction today. A arge number took advantage of the fine day



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ned every Wednesday and Saturday a year, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, Telegraph Publishing Company, of a company incorporated by act of lature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, Editor. S. J. McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr.

ADVERTISING RALES IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

semi-Weekly Telegraph

guns.-Lowell (Mass.) Sun. the Archbishop is perfectly safe. His own stantinople, the Czar had to relinquish the eral and strong to justify the taking o States newspapers with accuracy. Yet private conversation have been distorted, should he deem such a statement necessary, would be sufficient. If he does not care to be interviewed the most resourceful of the United States newspapers cannot put words in his mouth. Only such public will become public. In his case there is not the slightest danger that he can be effectively misrepresented. That he is Dr. Davidson and Archbishop of Canterbury means that the maddest newspapers in the republic have no terrors for thim. And all the sane newspapers will treat him, and the news arising from his visit, with dignity and discrimination.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

In some of the decisive battles of history parison to the Japanese and Russian forces now contending at Liao Yang. Varying figures are given concerning Waterloo, but Estimates of the combined Japanese and ing move comes on the heels of St. Petersnow being decided on the Liao plain run from 300,000 to 500,000. If there are 400,-000 on the field the forces are about equal, the issue of this campaign right there. Napoleon, with 160,000 men met 240,000 said to be unusually strong as a result At Sedan the Germans with some 250,000 men defeated the French army and captured the greater part of it. The French force numbered about 150,000. The situation at Liao Yang is in some respects similar to that at Sedan. At Gettysthe Japanese began to drive in General at dawn. As soon as that was accomplishfought in less time than has elapsed since Kuropatkin's outposts and envelop him at ed the Russians began to move. range rifles tend to keep the combatants at some distance from each other for a effective range as great as Napoleon's artillery. Now, as at Waterloo, the big guns open the battle, and the infantry is thrown upon the enemy after the artillery

Accurate details of the fighting at Liao Yang will come slowly. The Russian accounts, which come first, are to a great been done already, and that the railroad hitherto General Kuropatkin has not given battle in force, and what his whole army will do when its back is to the wall, is

spent many weeks in preparing for it, and other Russian force on the ground can prevent Japan's reaching up to Harbin, cutting off Vladivostok, and taking for her own needs the valley of the Liao river. Possession of this fertile tract, the garden of Manchuria, means possession of a grea ustaining a great army ,as it has done for nonths past. Russia's loss of it would be nearly as serious to her in military results as the loss of Kuropatkin's army. With-out it the feeding of a second Russian army would be considerably embarrassed for the Amur district can hardly take the place of Manchuria. Japan, with this field of supplies, would have her transport reduced almost to that of guns and an to adopt next year. Victory at Liao Yang is more essential to Japan than to Russia.

in open a siege with unexampled obstinacy. It fell at last, and Nicholas had to make that one point. The war against Turkey in 1877-78 did not last long. Yet when the Russian army was in sight of Con-Britain, for the reason that, as in the case of Sebastopol, he had not sufficient resources to resist or continue the war indefinitely. The cost of carrying on a war in Manchuria is infinitely greater than what Russia had to face in the Crimea, and latter in Turkey. For five months she is reported to have been pouring troops into Manchuria, yet it does not appear that her army is strong enough yet to resist the northern advance of the Japan

ON THE MOVE. The war news becomes sensational

When a rumor reached Tokio yesterday that General Kuropatkin had abandoned Liao Yang-which means that he has found the place untenable—the report was not credited. A few hours later St. Petersburg sent out a definite confirmation announcing that the Russians had crossed the Tai Tse river, to repel an attack which threatened them from the north-west. This surpris Russian armies involved in the struggle burg's statement that Liao Yang was fighting ground of General Kuropatkin's own choosing, and that he would decide numerically, to those at Leipsic, where This fortified city of the Liao plain was Austrians, Russians and Prussians. In of cunning and prolonged work by Rus-1866, at Sadowa, the number of combatissian engineers. Yet the Russians have ants was almost as great as at Leipsic. | quit it for the open plain across the river is scarce and high-priced. Yet today and Petersburg, they will occupy a stronger position. All of which is strange enough. The fact seems that the Russian commander fought long enough before Liao Yang to learn that he could not hold it, burg the Federals had 83,000 men, and and that his left flank would be enveloped were attacked by some 75,000 Confederates. if he remained longer south of the river. IAM of these great battles since 1813 were The Japanese captured certain heights south-west of the city yesterday morning

Kuropatkin's outposts and envelop him at Liao Yang. Modern artillery and long doubtless seeking to escape the enveloping movements of General Kuroki, circumstances. There are prizes in the and utilize the wagon road and the days. The rifles now being used have an railroad which run north-eastward to in the Russian councils now.

This morning the question of supreme interest is: Will the flanking force under Kuroki succeed in heading off the re- mained in the West. The others returned treating Russians?

London believes that has practically has been cut. The railroad crosses news been throughout the present war. the Tai Tse river at right angles, and them, add something from their wages, and According to the Russian account the runs almost north to Mukden and Harbin. take up land. A few "hire out" on the fighting of yesterday was something like Mukden, roughly speaking, is about as far wheat farms; but, as has been said, most a drawn battle, but there is doubt as to from Liao Yang as Moneton is from St. the extent of the losses on both sides, the John. During most of the recent fighting fore the snow flies. extent of the ground taken and held by at Liao Yang, Kuropatkin's right rested the Japanese, and the nature of their on the railroad, south of the city and the plans. Military men appear to expect a river. His left, at the other point of a In Canada there is not frequently much conflict of several days' duration. They semi-circle, was due east of the city. cause for complaint of injustice by either ships and good money after bad. agree that if the Japanese cut and hold the Kuroki is supposed to have moved around employers or labor unions. In the United railroad north of Liao Yang, a great rus- the Russian left and to have threatened States, where the war between employers sian disaster appears to be inevitable. But the railroad, and the main wagon road, and employed goes on unceasingly and be-

The spirit with which the Japanese have pressed their advance since last Wednesday shows that the Japanese commanders proved to him that he could not withstand

UNION IS COMING.

ference shall endorse the basis, union labor and capital." would not be effected by that act alone, Much of this criticism applies with dicating that throughout the two bodies there is a desire for union sufficiently genfruits of victory at the demand of Great measures to bring about an organic union between the two bodies without unneces-

sary delay." The Free Baptist paper, whose editor, Rev. Joseph McLeod, attended the Baptist conference and spoke heartily in furtherance of union, praises the spirit of the gathering, and says of the outlook: "We believe that there is now an opportunityonceive of any better likely ever to befor a union perfectly fair and honorable to both bodies. Neither in the basis nor in the plan of organization is there anything that can be constructed as attempted absorption of one by the other. There is no purpose, nor even thought of such a thing, but of an honest Christian union in which every interest dear to each is prop-

It is significant that neither of these journals now sees any sign of an obstacle to the organic union of the churches. The conviction of both evidently is that the two bodies will soon become one.

The young men of the Maritime Prov inces who are free of foot, and who wish them are compelled to limit their agricultural operations because good farm hel these provinces will start for Manitoba to work in the harvest fields. The harvest ing operations in this section are but hal finished, and it would seem that the drain would be severely felt by farmers here during September.

irresistible force to a growing number of New Brunswickers every year. They afford a chance to see the West, of which C. P. R. to give St. John some revenue so much has been heard, and they offer undoubted advantages to men who could familiar. West for some, no doubt, but the railroad records indicate that the prize-winners among the harvesters are not numerous. The C. P. R. officials say that of all who left the Maritime Provinces on these excursions last year, but fifteen per cent. re to their homes after the wheat was cut and threshed.

Many go to see the country and enjoy the trip. Some take a little money with

INTELLIGENT UNIONISM.

of injuring rivals and stifling competition

UNWILLING GUESTS.

St. John has many attractions for visitpany which is to carry them westward had not enough cars to take them out of town, would have been better pleased if their ourney had not been interrupted. The I. C. R. cars, in which they rode to Si John, are needed in this section. The exhibition is at hand, and the Intercolonial cannot afford to have many of its cars or the way to Manitoba.

As the C. P. R. arranges these excursions and expected the 1,300 or 1,400 pasengers who arrived here yesterday, the inference is that the company has more is not quite as great as that of transporting an army, but in war ordinary business can be set aside. The C. P. R., without not suddenly neglect traffic on its western division to meet an emergency here. So the harvesters must wait. The company provides food, but the passengers who expected to sleep on the trains, having been unexpectedly deprived of that shelter, had to seek lodging at their own expense. The situation appears unusual, but as a matter of fact it turns up annually, and its here travel is seldom very heavy, the railroads cannot always be depended upon.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

in Manchuria just now.

And still Kuropatkin is luring them on. There is much work for the Red Cross

The Japanese have proved themselves great flankers. They are likely to head the Russians off south of Mukden.

The Treasury Board is going to ask the from the West Side berths. This sour

xplcsion of dynamite might well be inusually carried about as pocket pieces even by those ignorant of their possibilities. St. Petersburg gueses that 20,000 men

have been killed or wounded in the fighting at Liao Yang. It is realized in the Russian capital that the issue of the present campaign hangs upon the battle now rag-

Long before the "second great" Russian army reaches Manchuria, Mukden and also Harbin will probably be in the hands of the Japanese, and Vladivostok may be under siege, if not already captured.—To-

And long before the "second great" Russian fleet reaches Eastern waters the Russians will decide to stop throwing good

has been telling the Montreal Herald what

inscription that a Methodist parson wrote on one occasion "John of Schen estady."-New York Evening Sun.

alty of withdrawal of patronage." Is ther

Cuba in 1898, is faced with a proposition similar to that which met the American commander,—though we have not learned that he is using a buckboard to figure it out with.—Portland Press.

disturbance and of economic loss to both was not quite as strong as the city in which the Press is published.

> mediate establishment of a direct daily line by airships, but it will serve to educate the public for future developments. Few persons would ride on the first railroad trains, but the habit has become quite common now. Perhaps the coming generations will visit the next cen-tennial fair by the Twentieth Century Air Line Express.—New York Commercial.

Perhaps they will; yet by that time the surface routes will probably be fast enough and safe enough and comfortable enough to keep the bulk of the passenger business The air line express would be likely to have disadvantages tending to keep most travellers on earth.

Concluding an editorial summary of conditions in Manchuria today the Montreal Star says: "Common prudence, conse quently, demands that Kuropatkin's army extricate itself, if by any means possible. The army seems to have had some such idea for the last two months. The solemn fact is that the general has found the de difficult to comply with. He has moved but there is no proof yet that he has extricated himself. The mobile enemy keeps

Earl Grev becomes Governor-General. The Toronto newspapers which were bethe report that the Duke of Marlborough was to succeed Lord Minto will now proceed to cool off. Earl Grey, a sketch of whom appears in another column, has been a leader in temperance reform in England, and has had much experience as an ad ministrator. His father and grandfather were soldiers. He is the fourth earl. The first was a general who saw service when the American colonies revolted.

Puck's ticket is: For Emperor, Theodore Roosevelt, of New York; for Prince Imperial, Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana; for President, Alton Brooks Parker, of New York; for Vice-President, Henry Gassaway Davis, of West Virginia Considering the prominence of imperiali as an issue in the presidential campaign Harper's Weekly says it is not quite sure Puck's suggestion is humorous. The Demo crats keep on insisting that Mr. Roosevel Circumstances connected with last night's | intends to be Theodore I in fact if not in name. For all that there are likely to be enough voters favorable to the presiden

> As a prince of the church the Archbishop Canterbury has a princely stipend As the Toronto Globe says, "Dr. David son receives \$75,000 a year, derived from the enormously wealthy property of the Archbishop enjoys the use of an officia residence within the cathedral precinc of Canterbury, and of a stately palace i London on the banks of the Thames, al the metropolitan abode of the Arch bishops of Canterbury since the twelft entury, the only interruption having been in the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwe There the Archbishop of Canterbury 1

St. John, N. B, Sept 3, 1904

New Fall Suits.

Our new Fall and Winter Suits for Men and Be patterns by far the best we have yet shown, and compare in fit, style and a pearance with suits turned out of tailor shops at twice the price. We invite your inspection. We are proud of this stock and take pride in showing \$3 95 to \$15 00

MEN'S FALL SUITS, BOYS' FALL SUITS

.75 to 8 00

Men's and Boys' Clothier, The union coffin is the thing now. The J. N. HARVEY 199 and 201 Union Street.

WAUKEGAN Barbed Wire Fencing.

Costs about 10 per cent more but runs 20 per cent further than any other brand and is therefore cheapest for farmers to use. Strong as the strongest.

If your dealers cannot supply you write to

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

bout "BANNIGER? Who Knows Anythin

EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHE WING PAPER

The E. B. EDDY COMPANY, - Hull, Canada

The Maritime Grand Council Met at Fredericton Tuesday.

CHEERING REPORTS

Financial Statement Better Than the Past Few Years -- Mass Meeting in Evening Addressed by Prominent Temperance Work-

Templars of Temperance met in annual ession here this afternoon with the Rev. A. A. Rideout in the chair.

The following officers were present: Rev. A. A. Rideout, grand councillor; C. N. Goodspeed, past grand councillor; Rev. A. J. Prosser, grand secretary; Dr. A. I. Hamilton, grand medical referee; W. P. McFarlane and J. C. Reeves, grand trustees. Dominion councillor, Mrs. James Hales, Toronto, was present and invited to a seat on the platform and requested o participate in the exercises. Reports were presented from the grand

councillor, grand secretary and grand medical referee. These reports were received and adopted. The report of the grand secretary show-

ed that during the year there had been 118 initiations, 115 suspensions, five with-drawals, four expulsions, three reinstatements, three deaths.
The financial condition of the order was shown to be better than for the past

officers named above were: T. W. Hawkins, Centreville (N. B.); Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reeves, G. W. C. Boss, W. Alleby, J. W. Findley, Miss Bingley, Amherst; Percy Dayre, Moncton; E. Ashford, St. John; J. Waterman, and W. L. McFarlane, St. Marys.

The meeting adjourned at 5.30 and will resume tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mass Meeting.

A grand mass meeting and temperance rally was held in the Baptist church this evening. The meeting was largely attended, the church being comfortably filled with an appreciative audience. Prof. Har-rison presided at the organ and the comoined choirs of the Evangelical churches endered special music. Miss Sinclair of Prockton (Mass.), rendered a solo and the Y. M. C. A. male quartette gave a number

R. B. Wallace occupied the chair and introduced the first speaker, Rev. S. Thos. Baillie of Hamilton (Ont.) Mr. Baillie is a forceful and eloquent speaker and was years and spoke in an interesting and impressive way of life in the west, the great and glorious possibilities of that "Say, Stuyyy, what a dashe country and the sturdy manhood and wo- raim was." manhood which is growing up there. He laughingly contrasted western Canada with the western States of America and of its kind in the British Isles. prophesied that in a few years Canada would far exceed her neighbor in industry and good. The same evils that are degrading life in the United States are entering in western Canada and the liquor people there as well as in the east.

noble and pure which would be the only NOW IN SESSION sure foundation for a great and gloriou nation which Canada was destined to be come. Rev. Mr. Baillie was heard with great pleasure.

great pleasure.
Jas. Hales, B. A., LL. B., of Toronto, dominion counsellor of the Royal Templars was the next speaker and delivered an interesting address. He spoke of the many struggles they had in upper Canada in fighting the liquor evil and hoped that the people of the maritime provinces would be true to the cause and do all in their power to suppress the curse which threatened to destroy the character of the

Dr. Jos. McLeod, of this city, also delivered a stiring and eloquent address which was greatly appreciated by the au-

There Was a Resemblance.

Rufus W. Peckham of the supreme court lates a story which concerns a politician who in his community posed as a second Abraham Lincoln. This gentleman allowd himself to be inveigled into a public debate with an orator from a distant

A large audience was present, and the Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 30.—(Special)—
The Maritime Grand Council of Royal

The Maritime Grand Council of Royal nan with these words: "I take pleasure in presenting the country's most worthy Thereupon, in an un-Linconlike manner, the emulator devoted a half hour in abusing and insulting his opponent, to the de light of his hearers.

As the stranger stepped to the front of

the stage he was hissed and jeered. He nentioned the name of Abraham Lincoln and immediately there was a respectful and clumsy feet and shaking his head, the visitor observed:

Abe,' for 'tis said of Lincoln that when he had once planted his foot 10,000 men could not move it."

Duss Had Cheaper Method. J. S. Duss, the bandmaster, was disturb-

who wished a position in the orchestra the surrounding air became charged with the visitor's alcholic breath he declared that there were no vacancies. The appli-cant insisted, however, that a date be to call again in regard to any prospective openings. He received no encouragement.

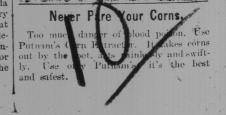
Next day a friend of the disappointed applicant interceded and received this re-

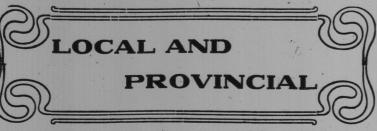
When it is desired to fill a hall with the aroma of a brewery it is cheaper to open through an expensive horn at antists'

Ephraim Went Out. President Fish of the Illinois Central railroad tells the following tale of his

Some of the classmates went to spend the week-end at Garrison's, and amused listened to with keen interest. He has resided in Western Canada for a number of out with a full hand." One of the young collegians leaned over

"Say, Stuyyy, what a dashed fool Eph-





ALL CORRESPONDENTS | A boys' brigade under the auspices of sending news of any character to The Telegraph will greatly oblige by giving their names and addresses. Otherwise the matter cannot be used.

C. M. Page, now engaged in the oil business in Ohio, is spending a vacation with his father, James M. Page, of Rothe-

The Acadia Sugar Refining Company of Halifax yesterday advanced their prices for all grades of refined sugar five cents

Roy Robertson, aged mineteen, of St John, was charged before Stipendiary Fielding, Halifax, Tuesday, with being a stowaway on the Red Cross liner from New York, and was sentenced to a weel

William Kennedy, the colored man who escaped from the jail gang a few weeks ago and recaptured in Fredericton some time later, was taken sick and placed in the hospital shortly after his return. He died there on the 24th. David Guthro, an other prisoner who was taken to the hospital, is also reported seriously ill. Joseph Victoria and Madawaska, which are part O'Brien, also a prisoner, has been taken of his lordship's diocese to the hospital, ill.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, of Waterloo street F. B. church, returned Wednesday from Hartland and other northern provincia points. He has two calls in that vicinity and it was thought his visit might resul in an announcement as to his future work, he having resigned his present charge. When asked last night, however, he said he had not yet made up his mind where he would go but would do so at an early

G. R. Sangster, of Moncton, fruit inspec tor, is at the Victoria. He is making his first official visit of the fruit season, which is now opening. Last season Mr. Sang ster kept a close watch in the interests of the people who buy fruit and they would like this year to see even stricter

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, of Cambridge (Mass.), are registered at the Aberdeen Hotel. Mr. Redgers has been to P. E. Island to visit his old home. He left the Island when but a small boy and this is his first visit since he left and he has now spent a month in the provinces. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers express surprise at the rapid growth and development of the people do not come here. They say that the people of the United States do not themselves. They speak of having met a number of American people who have been through the lower provinces and they praise the beauty and scenery. Mr. Rodgers says when he goes home he will feel prouder than ever that he is a province man. He says St. feel prouder than ever that he is a prov-ince man. He says St. John is an ideal place for summer tourists—country, sea-side and city all combined in one.

the Carleton Baptist church has been or-

The customs receipts for August, 1904, ere, were \$101,055.63, as against \$106,479.50 or the same month last year.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, of Waterloo street F. B. church, yesterday announced that he has accepted the call extended to him by Hartland church.

In one of the harvest excursion parties yesterday were five young men from St. Martins—Alonzo McDonough, who is going to the Klondyke; John Hopey, Mr. Pinkham, Simeon Black, and Geo. Black, who are bound for the wheat fields.

The marriage of Rev. James W. Falconer, minister of Font Massey Presbyterian church, Halifax, and Miss Mabel J. Robertson, eldest daughter of Mr. William Robertson, the well known hardware merchant of Halifax, will take place in Fort Massey church on September 7.

Right Rev. T. F. Barry, bishop of Chatham, accompanied by his secretary, Rev. Father O'Leary, went over the Canada Eastern Wednesday to Fredericton and

J. & D. A. Harquail, of Campbellton, have been given the contract to erect the new customs house and post office at Campbellton, on Water street near the present post office. The building is to be about 38x45 feet and of brick with stone

Lt. Col. Campbell, of Apohaqui, was in the city yesterday on business connected with his retirement from the command of the 8th Hussars. An officer can command the regiment not longer than five years and Col. Campbell has been the colonel of the regiment for that length of time. His successor is Major Wedderburn.

Mr. Murray, of Campbellton, and his family were agreeably surprised Wednesday when his brother, Charles W., who them that they get what the packages they has not been home for 21 years but with kept up, walked into the house. He planned a surprise and it was a complete one. Mr. Murray speaks glowingly of Vancouver and its future. He is secretary of the school board there. Mr. Robertson, who formerly was principal of Campbell ton school, is now superintendent of edu-

Miss Lena Dunn, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Dunn, Wellington Row, will leave for the golden west on Sept. 17, and on Sept. 21 will solemnize the marriage. St. John friends will wish the bride-elect and groom

FACIS ABOUT CANADA,

Facts About Natural Products. Canada's wheat crop has reached 100

million bushels. Canada produces annually 125 million bushels of grain of all kinds. Canada's wheat yield per acre for the

last ten years averaged 18 bushels. Average wheat yield of the United States for the last ten years, 13 bushels per acres

Canada's possible wheat production (14th under crop annually) is 800 million bushels (per estimate of Prof. Saunders.) Cnada had, in 1891, 30 million acres o

land under cultivation 45 per cent. of Canadians are engaged Canada's exports of agricultural product

Canada's export of animal produce is 1903, 70 millions, making a grand total of Of the 70 millions worth of animal pro

ducts, Great Britain bought 62 milion Great Britain buys 131 million dollars worth; the U. S. only 5 millions. worth of wheat per year. Canada sells her 24 millions worth.

Lord Strathcona asserts that within ter years Canada can produce all the grain required by Great Britain. Canada sold the United Kingdom is 1903, 100 millions worth of farm produce of all kinds out of the 555 milions worth

Canada sold the United Kingdom 1903, six millions worth of butter out of Canada sold the United Kingdom 1903, 25 millions worth of cheese out of the 31 millions worth out of the 92 millions worth she bought of bacon, hams

Canada sold the United Kingdom i 1903. 11 millions worth of cattle out of the 38 millions worth she bought.
Canada sold the United Kingdom

perties of are a certain Ich, Liver and Kidney Dis ases. At druggists. 50 ents a box.

- Committee of the book of the same of

Canada is only beginning to feed the

Facts About Religious Denominations. Canada's census specifies 45 different de Canada has over 8,000 priests and min-

The Catholic church has 5,500 priests, Methodists 2,000 ministers, Presbyterian 1,600, Anglican 1,500, Baptists 600. There are 2,229,600 Roman Cattholics in

There are 2,837,696 Protestants in 14 deforminations in Canada.
Ther care 16,000 Jews in Canada. There are 10,000 members of the Sa

ation Army in Canada. There are 31,797 members of the Y. M. C. A. in Canada There are 10,407 Buddhists in Canada.

There are 5,115 Confusians in Canada.

There are 15,630 Gree Church adherents n Canada. There are 47 Mohammedans in Canada

Facts About Some Big Things in Canada. Mount Hooker is the highest mounta

Hudson's Bay is 600 miles wide and 1,300 iles from north to south. Hudson's Bay would include Norway. Sweden Denmark and Belgium. Lake Superior is the largest fresh water

Lake Superior is as long as from Mont-real to London (Ont.) Lake Superior would hold two Switzer-

Great Bear and Great Slav lakes an

ach larger than Vermont. Lake Winnipeg covers a greater area than Maryland. The tide of the Bay of Fundy reaches The Douglas pines of British Columbia

reach a height of 300 feet.

Nova Scotia's New Bishop.

Rev. Clare L. Worrell, M. A., D. C. L., shop-elect of Nova Scotia, is a son of Canon Worrell, of Oakville (Ont.) He was born at Smith's Falls fifty-one years ago. After his college course he entered cipal of the Collegiate Institute of Brockville. In 1881 he entered the church and was ordained priest in 1884. He was located at Gananoque, Brockville, Morrisburg, Barrierfield, and is at present rector of St. Luke's church, Kingston. He was appointed Archdeacon of Kingston in 1900, and is professor of English in the Royal Military College. He is a man of fine address and presence, and is highly regarded both for his scholarship and eminent Christian virtues. He is married to a daughter of the late Surgeon General Ward, F. R. C. S., late inspector general of hospitals, Bembay. They have four ways than one children—three daughters and one son. its wonderfu The Archdeacon is known as a moderate high churchman.

NOTED JUDGE FOR

Be the Best Ever Held.

The Exhibition Association have secured a great judge for the horse show which is to be an important feature of the St. Newport (R. I.), reputed to be the first whip in the continent of America. He has been judge at the New York horse show and commands \$150 a day for his services, besides expenses. He is coming here for among the horsemen. He will judge all the harness classes at the show and exhibitors re sure of a judgment of value. Mr.

Batonyi is considered the most expert four-in-hand driver there is. There is stir about the exhibition buildings and exhibitors are co-operating well with the management, some already have

their booth fixtures in place.

A time table showing dates, hours and res of all the exhibition excursions by boat and rail is being printed and 10,000 will be sent throughout the country. Maine promises a big attendance. There vill be no Bangor fair this year and many

Bangor people are expected here. Entries are coming in well for the agri-cultural and cattle exhibition and these lepartments are expected to fully equal the industrial show which will be be more complete than ever. The exhibition restaurant will again be in charge of the Sussex ladies.

RIVER ACCIDENT,

Frederick Graham's Close Call-Rescued by Young Man and Woman.

Frederick Graham, of the North End, nearly lost his life while sailing off Brown's Flats a day or so ago

He was alone in D. Vanwart's sail boat He was alone in D. Vanwart's sail boat and in trying to secure a drifting row boat Charles Perkins, of Jeffrey's Corner, who has his own craft capsized. There was a heavy gale at the time, but Mr. Graham was able to cling to the upturned boat. His position, though, was perilous, for he was out in mid-stream and had it not been the was doing some shunting in Norton yard, and at the time of the company and hypero explorer at the was a been employed as brakeman on the Central railway, was run over by a car and fixely fatally hurt.

The Central train was doing some shunting in Norton yard, and at the time of the company and hypero explorer at the railway was related to the control of t sill, Mr. Graham might have perished. Mr. Perkins and Miss Parsill saw the accident from their cottage at Beulah camp and, after a difficult row of two miles, were successful in effecting a rescue.

The wedding of Miss Mary Florence Leck, granddaughter of the late John Byers, to Edwin B. Nixon took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. E. Prince, 116 Wentworth street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. de Soyres, assisted by Rev. George M. Campbell, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate friends and rela-

The marriage of Robert Parlee to Miss Sarah Winder, both of St. John, took blace Wednesday evening at the residence f Mrs. A. Totton, 113 Mill street. Rev.

David Long performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parlee will reside in Mill street.

At the Germain street Baptist church Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, Rev. G. O. Gates united in wedlock Mr. J. A. Freeze, barrister of Sussex, to Miss Me-lissa Brown, second daughter of the late saac Brown of St. Martins. The bride, who is a graduate nurse of General Public Hospital and of Mrs. Hegan's private nospital, was unattended and entered the church with her uncle, D. F. Brown. Only mmediate relatives witnessed the cere-nony. The church altar was tastefully lecorated with white phlox and sweet eas, intermingled with rowan tree ber

LOW PRICES FOR APPLES. Glasgow Fruit Merchant Says Export Pric

is Cut in Two.

Thomas Russell, of Glasgow, Scotland, large irud importer, is registered at the Walker House. Mr. Russell has already purchased many hundreds of barrels of pples for export to Sectland, and will take further extensive contracts in Onthe export trade will be much smaller. The increased cost of empty barrels this year and the good supply of home-grown apples across the Atlantic are, he says, the two factors that will militate against a larger export trade in apples this year.

—Toronto Mail and Empire.

erry steamer have arrived from the Bertam works, Teronto, and the blocks are ng up of the new vessel. As her keel vill be the last to arrive the work of puting the steamer together will not comrill be actively pushed forward.



It will demonstrate flowers and garden produce were damaged in the country immediately surrounding Virginia and frosts are reported from to to today. ng operation. 9B other western points.

IND REPRIEVE FOR KENTVILLE MURDERER.

First Whip in America Will Be - re Cabinet Refuses to Interfere, and Mrs. Henry, of Boston, Follows Ex-St. John Exhibition Promises to Robinson Says He is Ready But amp'e of Husband and Disappears.

> victed of wife murder at Kentville, will have to suffer the death penalty. Word came to him from Ottawa yesterday that there would be no reprieve. Robinson, when he received this word, said that he was ready to die, and expressed a desire that the execution take place without an

> unnecessary delay. Recently the authorities received a co munication from the police at Boston disclosing the fact that Robinson was a confidence man, that he had posed as an the confidence of church people and in certain religious and charitable objects with which Robinson said he was connect-Boston. He admitted having been connectother places, and expressed a desire to write a letter to the pastor of Berkley

been connected.

Robinson still protests his innocence and says that he will go to the gallows an in-

The sheriff of Kings county received a letter from Radcliffe, the hangman, yes-terday stating that he would arrive in the sheriff to do nothing toward preparing for the hanging until he should ar-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Charles Perkins, a Central Rallway

Brakeman, Likely Fatally Injured.

for prompt and brave action on the part of J. Frank Perkins and Miss Dolly Parfiying shunt. The flat car in which Mr. rar had no brake, and Mr. Perkins, in order to stop the car, placed a piece of plank in front of the car wheels. When the wheels ran on the plank the plank flew up and struck Mr. Perkins on the stde of the head, knocking him on the track; the wheels passed over his right foot, terribly mangling it, also jamming one of his hands. He was placed on a stretcher and brought to Sussex by No. 2 train. Drs. Burnett, McAlister and Murray were called and did all they could for the sufferer. He arrived here in an unconscious state and remained so until this afternoon, when he revived a little. The doctors think that his chances for recovery are very slight. If he should live the foot will have to be amputated.

Mr. Perkins is twenty-four years of age and has a wife and three small children. He has been employed by the Central railway only a short time. He formerly worked for the C. P. R. as brakeman, running east of Brownville Junction.

Walter McMonagle, who left here a short time ago with two cars of live stock for the Sherbrooke exhibition, has been well paid for his trip. Word was recaved today that he captured four diplomas on one line of stock and two on others, besides several first and second prizes.

A large crowd left here today for the west on the harvest excursion.

LEAGUE MEETING

New York, Aug. 31-At the Irish League meeting tonight, John E. Redmond delivered an address upon the situation in Ireland. In the course of his address, Mr. Redmond referred to those who disagreed voice crying "To h— with the Clan-na-Gael and the Orangemen." There was great confusion, but Mr. Redmond retorted: "To h- with no honest Irishman. My friend says to h- with the Clan-na Gael. Far be it from me to echo such an expression. The Orangemen are Irishmen—mistaken Irishmen, I think, but still Irishmen. Shall we drive them from Ireland? I say no. Educate them. Parnell said that Ireland could not afford to lose a single son, and that is true today.'

\$30,000 Maine Fire. Fryeburg, Me., Aug. 31—Fire broke out this noon in the H. B. Cotton Piano Frame and Box Manufacturing plant and tario before returning to Scotland. He in an hour and a half the building was says that Ontario sends the best applies completely destroyed. The loss on the imported by Great Britain, but this year, though the quality and quantity of the apple crop here is fully up to the average, prices realized by growers will be 50 a large amount of world the loss on the plant, including the electric light plant and lumber will be fully \$30,000 on which there is no insurance. H. W. Cousins lost a large amount of world the loss on the plant, including the electric light plant and lumber will be fully \$30,000 on which there is no insurance. H. W. Cousins lost a large amount of world the loss on the plant, including the electric light plant and lumber will be fully \$30,000 on which the plant and lumber will be \$30,000 on which the plant and lumber will be \$30,000 on which the plant and lumber will be \$30,000 on which the plant and lumber will be \$30,000 on which the plant and lumber will be \$30,000 on which the plant and lumber will be \$30,000 on which the pla As a result of the loss of the electric light plant, the streets and many stores and dwellings are without other than kerosene lamps tonight.

Dorchester Bazaar a Success. Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 31-The picnic and bazaar in the interests of the new skating rink, held here today and evening um works, Toronto, and the blocks are has been a pronounced success. The beauilluminated tonight. Two bands of music are in attendance. A large company are enjoying "the tripping of the light fan

> Bosto: Electric Over An Embankment. oston, Aug. 31-An electric car cor near the corner of Newman and Dorches-ter streets. South Beston, tonight and top-oled over a ten foot embankment. Although no one was seriously injured Frank Farrell, the conductor, and John McDonald and John Bradley, passengers, were severely hurt.

Snow in Minnesota. Duluth, Minn., Aug. 30-Light snow fell at Virginia early this morning. Crops,

MAY BE IN NOVA SCOTIA

WIFE NOW MISSING;

Boston, Aug. 31-The wife of Dr. Jame Halifax, Aug. 30.-W. Robinson, con- E. F. Henry, of Charlestown, who was discovered a prisoner on Deer Island, after Mrs. Henry, nee Miss Gertrude Sherry

> within two weeks. It is thought she can valain the theft charge, which brought On that day she took special pains to on that day she took special pains to impress upon the landlady that she was Dr. Henry's wife. When the landlady said she was not aware that the doctor was married, she replied that they had

been married four years. Further, she said she had met the doctor's people, who reside in Providence (R. I.)

This last assertion is denied by the doctor's sister, who declared the marriage was not known by the family, and who, after an earnest search for Gertrude, was

May Be in Nova Scotia.

It is known that on June 17 there was: light disagreement between the doctor and his wife, and it is now believed that the latter has returned to her native

blace in Nova Scotia.

The couple had lived together until the loctor went home to Providence to atend his sick mother. Since his return about four months ago, they have not been living together. It is understood that Mrs. Henry was employed at a down The doctor maintains that there was no

that he is of the impression he met his vife on the night of his arrest, and what e secured from her. Effort is being made to secure the door for's release, as, according to his own

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 31-(Special)-Bishop (Hoffman, of Philadelphia, conduct R. E. church. Two candidates were cor

The Maritime Funeral Directors' Asso fation met in annual convention here this afternoon. There was a large attendance from all over the province, about thirty or forty answering the roll call. The af ternoon and evening were taken up with lectures and reports of secretary and treas

TEAM; HORSE KILLED

Digby, N. S., Sept. 1.—(Special)—Albert Vinslow attempted to cross the tracks in ont of the west bound Bluenose near the ligby station today. The engine struck the team, smashed the carriage and broke the pony's deg, which was afterwards shot. The driver was slightly injured. The rig was owned by Mrs. A. D. Merkel,

MGR. GEAY GOES TO ROME.

With Tears Streaming from His Eyes, Bishop Begs Forgiveness and Chance to Prove

Rome, Aug. 31—The Pope received to-tay in private audience Mgr. Geay, bishop of Laval, France, who explained that now elations with the vatican he had no mor tructions not to obey his summons to wishing to demonstrate that he is a vic-tim of calumnies, and that he can prove is innocence of the charges brought

against him.

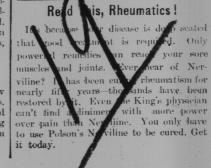
The bishop was deeply moved, tears flowing from his eyes. The Pope kindly consoled and encouraged him, saying that if the charges are false he will have all the he assistance necessary to prove himsel

The Giornaie de Italia asserts that Mgr. Geay at this morning's audience presented to the Pope his resignation.

Bishop Geay is one of the French bishops who were summoned to Rome by the vatican for trial or punishment, against which the French cabinet strongly pro-tested, claiming that the disciplining of bishops without first consulting the wishes of the concordat. The vatican's persever-ance in the stand it had taken led to the severance of diplomatic relations between

Sutherland's Health Improved. Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 28.-Hon. Jas. atherland returned last evening from Danesville (N. Y.), where he has spent seven or eight weeks. He is feeling much nproved as a result of his rest.

Customs Receipts Fall Off. Ottawa, Aug. 31-The customs revenu or the dominion for the month of Augus was \$3,860,897, or \$46,870 less than for



ONLY INTERVIEW WITH ADMIRAL TOGO

a Scene in the Cabin of the Head of the Japanese Navy.

> The only interview with Admiral Togo, been reported during the war, is given in Collier's for September 3. In this the writer describes his impression of the great

"After we had been in the ward room for some time Captain Takarabe, the ommander of the Manshu Maru, entered nd announced, 'Gentlemen, Togo,' Every one sprang to his feet and ixed his eyes on a little officer, small even for a Japanese, standing in the doorway alm, determined-looking man, about fifty six years of age, with -coal-black hair standing straight up from the head, expressionless eyes, prominent cheekbones and a powerful jaw relieved by an imper ial. Calmness is a great characteristic of Admiral Togo. He gazed on the scene be-fore him without any sign of interest or emotion. It was not by any means an unkindly look, but simply the look of a nan whose body was present but whos mind was elsewhere. Just that same lo-Nelson might have had during one

those lonely vigils before Brest or Toulon a century ago. Togo is a man of few words, but of iron determination. I never w any one who impressed me so muc above the ordinary ruck of men. I shall never forget the picture he taade as he stood in the ward room of the Mikasa, surrounded by his staff and the represenatives of the powers. Shorter in statur than any present, he nevertheless, like the mighty Corsican, stood out before all, and was the cynosure of all eyes. The representatives of every nationality, some of them actually hostile to the Japanese cause, felt directly as they came into the feeling between them, and further says resence of the fighting admiral the spell of his fascination, and, sinking all differ-ences, crowded round this little man in a At the same time you could hear words of adulation and congratulation uttered in English, French, German, Italian, Austrian, and Japanese, As for Togo, he s he had gazed unchanged ten years be-ore on the sinking of the Kowshing, and

the sanding of two thousand human beings to a watery-grave, an event which awoke the world to the rising of a new star in the Far East. We drank the health of the admiral in champagne, and he so far inbended as to just touch the glass in return to the compliment. This was no sign of ungraciousness. It simply meant the mind of the man was centred elseand, the message which might come at any moment that the enemy had put to sea."

IAPANESE DRIVE RUSSIANS FORM LIAO YANG

(Continued from page 1.) emaining Russian positions at Hung Shall ing, where the enemy held out the longes and the most stubbornly. They finally took the last Russian positions at that place and on an eminence north of San-chiassai. Following these successes the Japanese immediately advanced toward Sanyutzu and Shihohubeu, driving back the small bodies of Russian soldiers sent out-to impede their movements from the

night of August 27.

From the night of August 27 to the morning of the 29th the Japanese attacked the Russian positions on the ridge to the east of Sanytuzu. The Russians finally were dislodged from those ridge positions but the Japanese left was unable to ad-vance on account of the forceful resistnce made by the Russian troops who oc cupied the heights to the southeast of Hsiangshantzu. Two divisions of the Russians which previously had been driven from Hanpolian crossed a bridge constructed over the Tai Tse River to the orth of Siaotantzu and retreated to right bank of the river. Continuing the attack the Japanese centre advanced and occupied a line extending from Sanyutz on the morning of the 29th, after dis Hsiangshantan, advanced to Yayutai and Tongchiafang, where it was reinforced. the Japanese forces coming up from the south along the Hai Cheng-Liao Yang

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It's prudent to have two vices, so that f you swear off one you can do the other Anybody can learn how to steer a box or an automobile, but nobody has yet ound out how to control a woman. The only excuse a man need offer his to the races is to come home a winner.

If you are bound to pick a quarrel with your wife, the best way to begin is to ad-nire the good taste in dressing of her learest friend. Wonder how all the ants in the world guess the exact spot you are going to have your picnic and are there waiting for you when you arrive.-N. Y. Press.

Another Blaze at Chatham. Chatham, N. B., Aug. 30—(Special) ance hall was damaged by fire caused b a spark from a neighboring chimney.

Baltic Squadron Returns. Cronstadt, Aug 30-The Russian Baltic quadren which left Cronstadt Aug. 25 on a trial crus secturned to this harbor to

Garage McArthur has the contract to e. ae building and plant on Partridge and from which it is proposed to furnish acctylene gas to light the governme buildings there.

"But you must admit sir," said the aggressive party, "that a man ought to be the boss in his own hous." "Y-yes, I suppose so," answered the meek and lowly man with the absent hair, "but the house I live in belongs to my wife."

Although it is often advisable to feed ground the soil of a flower garden is very easily made too rich by the application of manures, and when this is the case the plants grow rank and over-luxuriant, and do not bloom well.

Correspondent in Colliers Describes Carleton County Murderer, However, is In Good Health, and His Future is Worrying Him Some-

> Woodstock, Aug. 30-Thomas Cammack, awaiting his trial for the murder of William Doherty, does not have many visitors. His constant attendant is his nurse, Wil-

It will be remembered that when Cam-mack was brought to Woodstock his head was overed with a bandage to protect his self-inflicted wound. Contrary to the ation of Dr. Cummins, who was called to see him after he was shot, he continued to improve in his health. For some time after being committed to jail he was under the care of Dr. Rankin, the jail physician. Now, however, his case is the attended to by Forsyth. He suffers a good deal at times from his head (the bullet has not been discovered), and he is beginning to experience great mental disress, resulting, no doubt, from his appre-

who visits him occasionally, taking fruit and the like to him. It was Willie Doherty's attentions to her which was so much disapproved by Cammack and which partially account for his alleged crime.

w days ago his son, Thomas Cammack, jr., of Houlton, and his wife visited the prisoner, and the scene was affecting. It is said that a swelling is formarising in the location of the bullet. Cama fatal ending will result from his wound. as his case would seem to have little of

as his case would seem to have little of hope in it for a termination other than with the gallows. His appetite is good: He eats very heartily, and, excepting for the injury in his head, seems in good physical condition.

On Friday evening next at 7 clock the remnant surviving of the old Woodstock Rifle Company, who turned out on the occasion of the "Fenian Raid," will meet at a surper in Monahan's resignment and recall old memories. Among those of the company now in Woodstock is Dr. R. H. Upham, of Boston. He is quite active in getting up the reunion, to which are invited all persons interested in military. affairs or who have served in past days. A pleasant time is looked for.

An Appeal for Generous Contributions to Aid in Spreading the

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir: March 6 last was "Bible Sunday." Ministers of all denominations were to observe it in honor of the centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society and collections were to be taken in aid of the much needed "Centenary Fund." Many of the pulpits in our branch were vacant that day, and few services were held. We held a centenary meeting on the evening of March 7. The night was stormy; attendance small; collection \$4.83. So that our branch which, with the exception John, was hitherto the largest contributer to the N. B. Auxiliary, has as yet done little for the centenary fund.

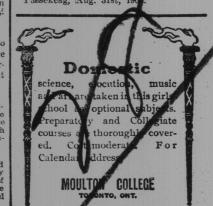
I would, therefore, remind the friends of the Bible that the time for contributing to this fund extends to March 7, 1905, and that the society still lacks £90,000 of the amount required. There is no need so urgent as sending the gospel to the 100,000 people who die every 24 hours with no knowledge of the way of salvation, and reading the Bible for and learning those women to read it who are shut up in the where none but native Bible women can which a Biblewoman made among the hills of Corea she read to 663 women and out of these 113 determined to give up worshipping idols and try to follow the teaching of the Bible."

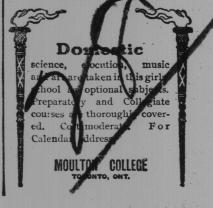
To employ more of these Biblewomen is one of the objects of the centenary fund. It costs only \$39 a year or about 75 cents a week to maintain one of them, and there is perhaps no other way that so much good can be done with so little money. A few years ago Miss Stone, a mis ary, was captured by brigands in Macedonia, who demanded \$100,000 for her ransom. The Christian world raised that amount or so near it that the 'man of given to the cert nary fund might be the means of liberating more than one woman from a worse bondage than that Miss

Stone suffered.
I mention last what is of the first importance. We should pray for the comoletion of the centenary fund. The infidel may sneer, the sceptic may scoff, but George Muller's Orphan Houses at Bristol during the past year received an income of £34,094, nearly a quarter of the contributions to the Bible Society, ast year, 'as the result of prayer to God, without any one having been personally applied to for anything.' Hoping that our branch may yet give a good account of itself as it has in the past, I predict that none of us will have

President Upham and St. Martins Branch Bible Society. Passekeag, Aug. 31st, 19

chance to contribute to the next centen





The Coming of The King.

"It may be naught," said the farmer;

perhaps you, young sir, seeing you have nuch learning and have read wise books, nay say it was naught; nevertheless 1 beeve it was what I say it was, althoug "The two what I say it was, anatogumere is one thing I cannot understand."
"And what do you say it was?"
"I say it was the devil."
"And what is the thing you cannot unread?"

"Ay, but I can understand that," re-marked one of the others, who had been histening intently. "Wherever the devil is at work you always find a woman. For that matter I doubt if the devil could get

on at all but for woman."

"That's true, John Trounsen," remarkied the third. "My wife is a good woman,
let who will say otherwise; but for all
that there's a woman in all devilry. The devil could not do his work without witches, and I doubt not he was obliged croft. All that's been done there these last few years could not have been done

"But what did he look like?" I asked orly, for as may be imagined other aghts had come into my mind than hose spoken by the simple farmers.
"Look like?" said the farmer who told

the story. "Well that again seems strange. And yet I do not know. The parson says the devil can appear as an angel of light, so I do not see why he cannot appear as

"An old man?" I cried.

"Ay, an old man. This was how it happened, young master. I was passing by the Pycroft woods on Enday evening, when I heard the noise like thunder. It fairly seemed to shake the very ground. I looked around me, but I could see nothing. Then I heard something like a cacale, and on gazing around me I say him standing a little distance from me with a woman by his side. Mind you, nothing was to be then afore the great noise, then all to be seen afore the great noise, then all of a sudden he appeared."
"Ay, that must have been the devil,"

remarked the man called Trounsen. "All of a sudden, all of a sudden, just the he always comes! What did the par-

"Did he say aught?" "Nay, but the laughed—or rather he cackled, and then he shook his hand to cather side of her walked a constable with all that night.

"And the woman-what was she like?"

and the woman away."

After this the man told his story again, but I gathered nothing new. He simply detailed for the willing ears of the others such triles as were of no importance to me. But he had told me enough to set me thinking. The man was doubtless old Solomon. But the woman, who was she? I called to mind that on the night when I called to mind that on the night when I called to mind that on the night when I first went to Pycroft I saw not only Mistress Constance Denman in the room, but another woman. Might not this be the woman? She must have known Mistress Constance, else they had not been together. Moreover, what might be the significance of her desire to go to Bedford? Was not this the place to which Constance had flown? Was it not natural, therefore, that some understanding exist-

night, and the visitors had departed, I lay thinking of all that had taken place, and I felt that I must start for Bedford the next day. It was by this means only that I should again find the old man, and I blessed the lucky happening which had led me to the inn, and thus had been enabled to hear the farmer's story. Much as I cudgelled my brains, however, I was the mystery which faced me, neither could I so much as arrive at a suggestion of the truth concerning the link which bound the unknown woman at Pyeroft Hall with Mistress Constance Denman. Also I was as much in the dark as to the ties which bound these women to old Solomon. Everything was a mystery, and I

I knew that my way to Bedford lay straight through London, yet did I not deem it wise to go thither. I had not yet Next morning I was on horseback again. and heard. So I determined to bear to the left until I reached the Portsmouth road, and then by riding through the little vil-

tersea fields, I should miss London altogether. I knew that I could obtain a ferry at Battersea, and then by riding across country I could get to Barnett without so much as being seen by any who dwelt in London town.

Although I was eager to get to Bedford I knew that I incurred great danger by going thither. Doubtless searchers would be abroad to find the man who had liberated the daughter of Master John Leslie from Bedford goal, and as not many days had passed since the event, the desire to papture me must be still keen. Still nother than the first sight of the think was at that moment too curious to do anything save that I spoke a using the save at us in wonder. But as I spoke as ther first sight of the king, even while I became so drunk that I failed to do my duty," I replied.

"As to being a braggart, Master Gaoler, I have told you maught but the truth. And this I swear, if Mistress Constance Leslie, or whatever you are pleased to call her, be not kindly treated. I will see that I will not be again taken in by your boasting."

"I never said I was a zealous servant of the king, even while I became so drunk that I failed to do my duty," I replied.

"As to being a braggart, Master Gaoler, I have told you maught but the truth. And this I swear, if Mistress Constance Leslie, or whatever you are pleased to call her, be not kindly treated. I will see that I will not be again taken in by your boasting."

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"As to being a braggart, Master Gaoler, I have told you maught but the truth. And this I swear, if Mistress Constance Leslie, or whatever you are pleased to it that a true story of the way you conducted yourself be widely published. Ay, it shall even reach the king's ears.

acken speed but went straight on. I wondered much by what means Solomon could take the woman to Bedord, seeing that his peculiar appearance

that he was a man of great resource, and lt took me two days to reach Bedford even although Black Ben might have covered the distance in less time. The truth journey in one day, and I did not wish to I liftle thought when I had fled from Bedford, while a crowd of men were howling after me, that I should be something after me, that I should be something after me. ing after me, that I should so soon draw

ear the same place, yet as the sun was setting on the second day after I left the inn where I had heard news of Father Solomon I found myself at the very place where I had met the man called John Beyan. My plans, however, did not make it a necessity for me to go so straight into to have many witches with him at Py- danger. Rather it was my purpose to go inquiries to find out the things I desired to know. I did not hurry, for the sun had set in a clear sky, and I knew the twi-light would last for well-nigh an hour, so Black Ben, catching my humour, walked quietly along, but we had not gone far in this way before I perceived something was afoot. There was the noise of the tramping of many feet in the near distance,

while I could hear the excited manner of I looked eagerly around me, but the trees and hedges being in full leaf hid well-nigh everything from me. I saw owever that I was nearing the place where, on the night of Mistress Constance's escape from prison, we left the main road and turned towards the narrow lane where we had been molested by the constable and his friends.

"They seem to be coming from Good-lands," I said to myself, as I tried to locate the noise of the people, and at this my heart grew cold, for I feared lest something evil had happened to the wo

Forgetting all possible danger

the sun had now set, leaving only a great not seem to heed me.

"Do not fear," I said to her. golden glow in the western sky, I saw it plainly.

fear. Her lips were compressed and determined, while hey eyes burned with a But sh haste to Bedford, for there was work as though she were a May Queen walking them there. But when she had spoken he shook his hand towards Pycroft and laughed such a laugh as I never heard before."

"What'll you find!" he said in a term of the shook has a laugh as I never had none, but her hair hung in rich profusion around her shoulders and far down here the profusion around her shoulders and far down here the profusion around her back. Even then I caught the that night. Indeed there will be no need to the shoulders and far thought said feelings which possessed me that night. Indeed there will be no need to the shoulders and far thought said feelings which possessed me that night. Indeed there will be no need to the shoulders and far thought said to be breathed.

to a man standing on the outskirts of the crowd, but I spoke like a man in a

As may be imagined, sleep was out o

dream, for I knew quite well.

"Doing? Why, taking her to goal again; the question, and tired as I should have been under ordinary circumstances, I felt and I warrant she does not escape again, no weariness.

and had been engaged in evil plots against His Majesty. And yet I loved her. But this was not all. She was the wife of Sir Charles Denman, a man who bore an evil name, and who had been actively interested in the death of the king's father.

And with the death of the king's father. band, forgot everything, in fact, save that | tered. her life was dearer than my own, and that I must seek to save her at all hazer cried. "So your sins, like chicken, have ards. That my love was hopeless I knew,

for she belonged to another; that my determination to save her was madness I him steadily in the face. "I so enjoyed also knew, for what could one do among your company when last I saw you that I so many? Yet regardless of everything I sprang from my horse, and as if by magic I made a road for myself amidst the "Anger me not, or it will go hard with "Mistress Constance!" I cried.

accomplished the thing I had set out to do, and I did not feel like going back to the Duke of York to tell what I had seen turned towards me they lit up with a great

"Mistress Constance!" I repeated, and lage of Wandsworth, and crossing Battersea fields, I should miss London al-

These and a hundred other disjointe ries I heard, and then I was roughly seizby many hands. 'What shall we do with him?"

"Do! Why to gaol with him!"
"This will be sugar and honey to Mas r Sturgeon: "Ay, and a feather in our cap when the ing hears of it!" "We'll see now if he'll laugh at us

All this I heard as I was dragged along out I took but little heed. My eyes wer ixed on Mistress Constance's face, and heeded not the angry shouts of those wheld me in my delight at being nec

fear, and turning I saw Black Ben rushing towards me, while the crowd made way for him. He might have judged that I was in danger, for he came up to me,

came up, so fearful were they; no ess they did not release me, although

they sheltered themselves behind me.

What would have happened I know not for at that moment the crowd was muci-excited, but Black Ben, as I thought seemed to be making for Mistress Con tance whereupon I spoke angrily to hi and bade him be still. He obeyed like of the tones of my voice, and to co "What are you going to do with me? I said ito the men who held me fast.

"Why? What charge have you again

at the County 'Court!" "Then let my horse be taken to the Bull stables," I said, for even then I could not bear for him to suffer because of me. "Ay, and who'll take him?" was the re-

saw, as we walked towards the river; for although my captors still held me fast, Black Ben walked near me, his eyes flashously, while every now and then he shook his head, and snorted dan

When we reached The Bull we stopped:
"Call the ostler," I said, as though I ike he always comes! What did the parson say on Sunday? 'He cometh like a thief in the night,' remarked the other. 'Did any smoke come out of his nostrils?" asked Trounsen.

"No, he was just a simple old man with a short neck and long whiskers. Ay, but you should have seen his eyes. Fire seemed to come from them."

"Oid he say aught?"

therefore, I urged Black Ben forward, and soon I saw a number of people who as far as I could judge were much wrought upon. That they were not drunken was easy to see, for they walked circumspectly, and yet many angry cries reached me, as though there were a division of opinion among them. I had barely reached the spot where the lane joined the highway when in spite of myself I gave a cry, for there, right in the midst of a mottely with head erect and the faraway look in ore, I urged Black Ben forward, and oner, and a few seconds later, Black Ben there, right in the midst of a mottely with head erect, and the faraway look in

We were kept near to each other, so wards Pycroft. Ay, but I was frightened." a truncheon in his hand. Never, if I live
"Did he see you?"

"Nay, he didn't, and you may be sure forget the look on her face, for although ther had my hands been free, but she did

"I fear nothing-for myself," she re-"Ay, there you have me again, master, She was very pale, I remember, save for the woman yas young, and I thought for a pink spot that burned on either cheeks, but she showed no other sign of the king. If we are we shall be set at

But she shook her head, and after that which I could not understand; but pres-enatly I heard the woman say that must straight too, and carried herself proudly, night, for a few minutes later I found

down her back. Even then I caught the said in a terrible voice. 'Perhaps a few skulls, but manght else;' and then he started, as I thought, to come where I was, so I just creeped under a withy bush, and had myself. After that I heard no more. When I dared to creep out again naught was to be seen. He had spirited both himself and the woman away."

After this the man told his story again, but I gathered nothing new. He simply what are they doing with her?" I said to relate them, even if I felt inclined to do so. All who read this will know that it was not of myself that I thought, save only in so far as the interests of Mistress Constance were linked to my own. All my thoughts were concerned with her. Neither did I fear for myself, although I was in great danger. I was for ever ask-thoughts were far away.

"What are they doing with her?" I said the would be done to her, and wondering at times whether the mystery which surrounded her would be explained.

the question, and tired as I should have

witch or no witch!"

When daylight showed itself, even in the And now I have to make confession of foul den where I lay, I fell to wondering When daylight showed itself, even in the that which maybap will draw away from me the sympathy of all good people, for at that moment I, Roland Rashcliffe, refelt so certain of being able to avoid capalized that I loved this woman more than ture, should have allowed herself to be my lown life. I knew of what she had taken by such a clumsy set of yokels as been accused, and she had never denied those who brought her thither. I wonthese accusations. She was said to be guilty of attempting to murder General Monk for seeking to bring back the king,

And yet at that moment I forgot everyin those of the woman, the very thought
thing. Forgot that her hands were stained with blood, forgot that her life was
tore my heart with grief. It must have surrounded by mystery, forgot that she been perchance eight o'clock when the with men. In truth I know it is; for lowed the allegiance of a wife to a hus-door opened, and Master Sturgeon enhance seen men of high standing and

> or rudely to a woman who is of gentle come home to roost?" "No, Master Sturgeon," I said, looking

you," he cried.
"As to that, anger me not," I cried, "or

And then, spite of everything, a great I will e'en tell the town clerk and the

though he put a brave face on it.
"Bah! Master Braggart," he cried, "you

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904. gaoler, but a prisoner."
"As to that it is my full antention that she shall be treated with all due cour besy," he replied, and I saw that he fea ed me, "but tell me the meaning of what hath taken place, young master. you, and why came you to Bedford? I

> "As to that presently," I replied. "But will you on your part first tell me some-"I will tell you all that seemeth right to tell," he replied.
> "Then how was the woman who was

ought here with me last night taken

promise you that aught you shall say to me shall do you good rather than harm."

"Ay that is easy to tell," he replied. "I had my suspicion that there might be doings at Goodlands which it might adantage me to know, so I got a warran o search the place from cellar to cock And this, as you will see, led to good results, for truly the constables had the place where the constables were, and gave herself up. Was not this mighty elever on my part?"

"And then you searched no more?" I

You see I had the house searched the day after you—you—set her free from here; but naught could I find, no not a sign of her. But I bided my time. I said, 'she will return,' and in truth she did.'
"You say you did this?" I asked.
"Ay I did—that is me and the justices together."

I said naught at this, although I was sore puzzled at his words, for I thought I saw a meaning in it all far greater than

had dreamt of. "And now tell me what you promise tell me?" he said. "At what hour am I to be brought be

fore the justices?" I asked.

"At ten o'clock," he replied.

"Then I must needs think of my defence," I replied, "and you will have to wait until their worships have examined."

This, as may be imagined, did not sa

sfy him, but he had to be content, for would not answer a single question h At ten o'clock I was brought before the ustices of Bedford, but I never dreamed as I appeared before them of the thing I should learn before two hours had pass

CHAPTER XXII.

The place into which I was taken wa I judged from this that the affair ha been much noised abroad, and tha of procedure was to be of no ordinary to examine us concerning the nature of our guilt, and then if they thought fit, either to pass us on to the assizes or to set us at liberty, just as they felt inclined. But not being versed in the ways of the law, I did not trouble much about such matters. For of this I was sure: the jus-tices would not dare to set Mistress Constance at liberty, seeing a warrant had been out against her for a great length of time, while it was not to be expected

that they would have mercy upon me, seeing I had helped the woman to liberty. Nevertheless I knew that for the sake of their own curicsity they would be sure to ask us many questions, and in this way such matters might come to light as I much longed to know. I saw, moreover, that we were not

treated as prisoners of the period were wont to be treated. Nay more, I say that many of the rustics gazed on us with a kind of respectful curiosity. "Who are their worships on the bench?"

I asked of a man who had conducted me

hem out to me in a friendly way. "That is Sir John Napier," pointing to a stout choleric old man, "and that," nodding to a man wath a very sol-emn face, "is Sir William Beecher of Howbury. The one to his left is Mr. Gery of Bushmeade, who fought with King Charles I against the Roundheads, while the one on his left hand is Sir St. John

hernocke of Hulcote." And so on, speaking to me as if I were a visitor instead of a prisoner. "They are the greatest gentry in Bed-fordshire, young master," he said confi-dentially, "and King Charles himself might be proud to call some of them his friends. Not that they are easy to ge over. No, no. They are terrible hard upon them as breaks the law."

I saw that Mistress Constance was not in the room when I entered and I wondered why, seeing I had been brought I had not to wait long, for scarcely had I taken a careful view of what was tak-There was a general "hush" as she en-tered, and even the justices looked cur-

jously towards her, as though she were For this I have found throughout my whole life. It all depends on the woman nine cases out of ten because of the kind of woman she is. It may be different with men. In truth I know it is; for tesy, amounting to radeness if not

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ide manfest that morning For although Mistress Constance Leslie was the daughter of a man whom the king hated, and although she was accused of attempting to murder the great ger back to the throne, there was not one

the justices who spoke to her in an un-becoming way. Therefore I say this: If a woman be treated by men with scant will generally find the reason there. It is well nigh impossible to respect a should in every case be courteous to spect the woman.

Mistress Constance was still pale

for the pink flush on her cheeks, but detracted not one whit from her beauty Rather in my eyes it added to it. More over, no man, I do not care who he is, could have doubted her modesty or gentleress. In truth I hated the man who called her wife, and I wondered why Goo Denman. But this might be because, eve

She were the same attire as on the previous night, and I heard a ouzz of admir ation pass around the room as she stood there bareheaded before the gaping crowd But she seemed to be unconscious of i for she took no notice of those who watched her, but instead turned her face o the justices, as if she would read their

Her lips were compressed, sign of fear did she show. Not an eyelid privered, neither did her hands tremble. Whether she saw me I know not. But she made no sign as if she did, although I thought I once saw her looking at me

I do not remember any of the formali ties which preceded the trial; but when presently the chief justice called her name, she bowed in a stately way, and emed prepared to answer any questions they might put. "Constance Denman."

My heart grew bitter as I heard the name, and I thought I saw a look of ger cross her face "You are accused of attempting to stab the heart with a knife his Grace the Duke of Albernarle, but who was at that time General Monk, and in truth did stab his secretary. Because of this a warrant hath been issued against you. Although for a long time you escaped the law, you have at length been brought to justice."

(To be continued).

E derfent sterfent girtert greitert at derfe de beit Sertert derfente 3

[From M. A. P.] These who still feel compelled to be-lieve, however reluctantly, in eventual vicory for Russia at the close of the deathstruggle between the two nations, base much of their opinion on the extraor-dinary tenacity of Kuropatkin. An army "coach" whom I know compared the general the other evening to Fabius Cunctator, the man who were out Hannibal by his delays, and "restored the common weal" of Rome. Be this as it may, the commander who hung on with tenacity to the very last at Liao Yang is simply displaying in maturer age the quaties of his boyhood.

ever to realize when he was beaten that gave him his first chance of seeing active "It was in 1866," says a writer in a contemporary, "and Kuropatkin ap-plied for employment in the Khokand expedition, being at the time an obscure icutenant without influence. He pet ioned his colonel to that effect, and his comrades, according to the Russian cusom, petitioned on his behalf. The colonel refused, and dismissed the petitioners, but Kuropatkin remained behind, standing at the foot of the staircase where the colonel left him. Eighteen hours later the colonel came out of his apartment and found the young officer still waiting to speak to him, and this time he acceded to his junior's request. 'Very well, you can go,' he said. 'You're the sort of man the army wants.' 'Quite so. Just now the Russian army needs all the patience with Russian army needs all the patience with a pig fifty feet." which it can be inspired from headquarters, if ever an army did. And now let me further illustrate this trait of Kuropatkin's by some passages from Geoffrey Drage's admirable book, Russian Affairs (London: John Mingay, 212) and 122. (London: John Murray. 21s.), which was passing through the press just when war was declared:

"The last of the great men I have chosen to represent the ideals by which Russia is animated," writes Mr. Drage, "is General Kuropatkin, the man on whom the mantle of the famous General Skobeleff has fallen, and who has been since 1898 soldier and one of the most capable adtry, the strictest of disciplinarians, he is gentle and modest in manner. He has had more than thirty-five years of military service, and has won the affection and respect of all who have served under hin

"He has studied the practice of war under a great chief, and has an intimate knowledge of the peoples of the East and the balance of power in Asia. His first distinctions were gained in 1808, when, at the age of twenty, he assisted at the storming of Samarkand, and won the Orders of St. Stanislans and St. Anne for listinguished gallantry.

"On the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 Kuropatkin became lieuten-ant-colonel and chief of the staff to General Skobeleff, and greatly distinguished himself at Plevna. Indeed there is little doubt that some of Skobeleff's laurels were won by him. Skobeleff was a dashing, impetuous, reckless leader: Kuropatkin the cool, patient, calculating corrective who restrained him. In 1879, Colonel Kuropatkin became professor of military statistics at the Staff College, but, pining for more active service, was sent in 1880 as commandant of the Turkestan Rifles on the expedition which resulted in the reduction of Kuldja.

beleff, who was conducting the campaign against the Tekke Turcomans. Starting from Sumarkand in November, 1880, with a detachment of five hundred strong, he hurried through Bokhara to Charjuy,bare ly three days' ride from the Tekke lair at Merv; then, fetching a long detour by way of Khiva, to avoid the Tekke bands with which the desert swarmed, he join ed headquarters on December 25. Well

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might Skobeleff say, 'Kuropatkin is the only man capable of performing so dan-"After a period of service on the staff

at St. Petersburg, during which he was entrusted with schemes of mobilization and defence of the western frontier of Russia, he became governor and comman-der-in-chief of Transcaspin when it was made a government in 1890. In this post he showed great capacity as a civil administrator, and obtained a reputation for firmness and sympathy as well as for thorough knowledge of the native character, and here he romained till he be-came minister of war."

Horse and Horse.

The Buffalo News figures out that the nly reciprocity that would be attractive Canada would open the seventy-million narket to the Dominion without opening anything here to United States manufacturers. That may be about correct, but on the other hand the only reciprocity he United States would agree to would pen the Canadian market to its manu acturers without opening anything of alue to Canada in return. So it appears o be a case of horse and horse.-Hamil-

Shipwrecked.

A man stood on a lonely isle, A shipwrecked sailor he, While all about him roared and crashed The angry, restless sea. he waves dashed high, as rose the tide With deafening, maddening glee-"I guess it's up to me."

-Collier's for September 3, 1904.

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131 Union Street.

NEW BRUNSWICK POLITICS AS SEEN BY MR. WHITEHEAD

The Fredericton Man Tells the Montreal Herald What He Thinks of the Situation, and the Herald Says He Has Been Busy Declining the Surveyor- Generalship (!)

general in the New Brunswick cabinet rendered vacant by the appointment of for the port of St. John, is at the Windsor on his way east after a business trip to

effect that New Brunswick is due for a change. "At present," said he, "in New Brunswick the representation is nine Liberals to four Conservatives, King's and Albert, Charlotte, St. John city and Queen's and Sumbury being held by the opposition. I do not believe there will be Fowler in Kings and Albert county, Hon.

"What about St. John?" Mr. White tion was due to a blunder on the part of the Liberal party by permitting an Irish Roman Catholic and an Orange candidate to oppose each other in convention. Such a mistake will not be made again. The ditions and the fact that the city of St. John is now represented in the federal house by Dr. J. W. Daniel, a Conservative can not be taken as at all instancing tive can not be taken as at all instancing the respective strength of the two parties. I don't believe anyone in St. John knows who the candidate of the government party will be there at the next election, but at any rate the panty will be found united when the time comes to go to the polls."

As to Northumberland county now re-

ALE—3chooner Brenton, 69 tons, well not run again if the government party should nominate Mr. John Birchall, and he would not be at all surprised if Northumberland should again he found the plan would not the plan would no inson, Mr. Whitehead was also sanguine. He had heard that Mr. Robinson would de would not be at all surprised if Northumberland should again be found on the government railway system. Then, thumberland should again be found on the government side. "The people of New Brunswick," said he, "are well satisfied tons hay. House, three barns and size. Well wooded. Terms easy. Apply H. Burnett, Box 123, St. John.

8-27-61-w-a.

in which he is largely interested Mr.

Whitehead said the cut this season would be smaller than last year but even at that the lumber operators expect to Moncton and St. Flavie district, of which get out a fairly good quantity of lumber.

Business in New Brunswick generally
Mr. Whitehead reports as good and says Mr. Whitehead reports as good and says the people are thoroughly contented. In the realm of provincial politics he had little to say except to venture the prediction that George Robertson, M. P. P., for St. Lohn and ex-mayor of that city, would Lohn and ex-mayor of that city and long that the city of the newly acquired line. Copies of the folio of surveyor general.

Mr. Whithead left for Fredericton last

WATCH SCHWAB AND FRICK.

Steel Magnates Arrive in New York and Discuss the Trade Situation.

New York, Aug. 31.—Charles M. Schwab and Henry C. Fr.ck appeared in town yesterday. Mr. Schwab leame from Loretta (Penn.), while Mr. Frick arrived from Europe.

The eyes of the business world are on these two men at present, because they may play a very important part in the great steel war which has been predicted.

They are traditional enemies in a business way. Mr. Frick was unfriendly to the Schwab administration in U. S. steel and is supposed to have been the principal factor in the fight which finally ousted Schwab. The latter is to be the head of the great Bethlehem steel company, which is the U. S. shipbuilding company reorganized. It is said that his ambition is to make the new company a dangerous competitor of the U. S. steel corporation.

Mr. Schwab knows the steel business in

are true.

Mr. Schwab does not confess such purposes publicly. On the contrary, he claims to be not unfriendly to U.S. steel, and to be still a very large stockholder, though Wall street does not believe he holds a single

oday:
"I am still optimistic in respect to it. The recent cut in prices of several products will be beneficial rather than detrimental to the J. S. steel corporation, as it will compel everal smaller competitors to discontinue several smarter compositions of the same as last year. I have no opinion to express about the steel war, and shall have none until I get back to Pittsburg and look the situation over carefully."

SON OF MILLIONAIRE.

Marshall Field, jr., son of the Chicago millionaire merchant who has the distinction of paying the greatest amount of axes of any man in the United States was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Dr. J. L. de Cesta, of Philadelphia.

across the bay in the steamer Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon. After tea at sail for Boston this morning en route

CABINET MINISTERS

VISIT SYDNEY, C. B.

Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Borden Accompany Minister of

Party, Which Was Accompanied by Many I. C. R. Officials, Will Inspect the Improvements to Be Made Along the Inter-

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 31—(Special)—Min-ster of Railways Emmerson, Minister of Finance Fielding, Minister of Militia Borden, accompanied by General Manager Pottinger, General Superintendent Price, Mechanical Superintendent Joughins, Divisional Superintendent Campbell and Engineers MacKenzie and Burpee, arrived in templated extension to Sydney Mines, the terminal facilities at North Sydney, in colonial system in Cape Breton.

Ministers Fielding and Borden are the guests of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson. They

will remain here for a day or two, then proceed to Habifax. Sir Frederick is ac-companied by Lady Borden and daughter, The Hon. Mr. Emmerson is accompanied by his daughters, Miss Emmerson and Mrs. H. C. Read, Sackville. This is Sir. Frederick's and Hon. Mr. Emmerson's first visit to Cape Breton, and tonight they expressed their unbounded delight at the splendid scenery along the Intercolonial in Cape Breton. They also informed

erick will inspect the 17th Field Battery A. S. White, ex-attorney general of the province will probably be the government candidate in Kings and Albert, and should Dupleix, at present in port, will fire a salute in his honor.

HIICH IN OPERATING THE CANADA EASTERN UNDER I, C R. SCHEDULE?

New System Was to Have Been Inaugurated After Last Midnight,

Rut Difficulty is Rumored.

Austrian granulated...

Austrian granulated...

Bright yellow...

No. 1 yellow...

Parls lumps

Pulverized But Difficulty is Rumored.

C., has been appointed baggage master. P. A. Logan, mechanical superintendent of the Canada Eastern, has been appointed a mechanical foreman on the I. C. R. He will continue to reside at Gibson.

MONTREAL WELCOMED ARCHBISHOP OF

Mayor Laporte. ex-Mayor Wilson-Smith,

Friday night and will be the guest of Archbishop Bond.

TERRIBLE HAVOC OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Hamlet of Little Bay Burned and 300 Families Homeless - Two

Men Drowned.

They have been touring Nova Scotia in

The steamer Prospero has embarked 20 by an automobile for a few weeks and came men and the men are fighting the flames constructed, Rupert yesterday afternoon. After tea at the Royal and a tour of the city, they boarded the steamer St. Croix and will viding food, shelter and other assistance all dealers to the fire victims.

ST. JOHN MARKET.

 Peas, per bush
 0.70

 Boans, per bush
 0.50

 Cabbage, per doz
 0.30

 Squash, per bbl
 0.75

 Sheep skins, apiece
 0.30

 Calf skins, per lb
 0.10

 Hides, per lb
 0.06

 Chickens, per pair
 0.60

 Fowls, per pair
 0.75

 Turkeys, per lb
 0.18

 Eggs (case) per doz
 0.15

 Eggs (hennery) per doz
 0.20

 Tub butter, per lb
 0.20

 Tub butter, per lb
 0.15

GRAIN, ETC.

Fredericton, Aug. 31[(Special)—There is rumor tonight of a hitch in the arrangements for operating the Canada Eastern tomorrow under the I. C. R. schedule.

Time tables have arrived here and at one

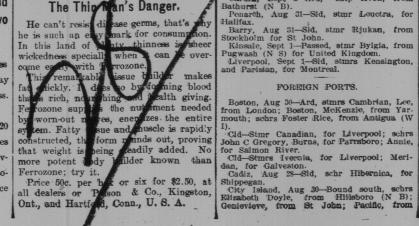
Middlings (car lots)......22.50 "23.50 Middlings, small lots, bagged.23.50 "24.50 Bran, small, bagged......22.00 "2.10 Pressed hay (car lots).....100 "12.00 Ontario oats (car lots).....100 "12.00 Ontario oats (car lots)......32.50 "33.50

FRUITS, ETC.		
Currants, per 16	**	0.053
Currants, cleaned 0.06	**	0.063
Dried apples 0.04%	46	0.05
Grenoble walnuts 0.14	44	0.15
Almonds0.00	44	0.14
California prunes	**	0.08
Filberts 0.10	**	0.11
Brazils	**	0.14
Pecans 0.14	**	0.15
Dates, per pkg0.06	**	0.63
Beef tongue, per lb0.10	**	0.13
Peanuts, roasted0.09	**	0.10
Bag figs, per 1b0.04	**	0.05
Malaga London Layers1.90	44	2.00
New figs	**	0.13
Malaga, clusters 2.75		4.00
Malaga, black baskets2.15	**	2.25
Malaga connoiseurs clus3.10	**	8.25
	**	0.00
Raisins, Sutlana, new 0.00	**	2.50
Bananas	**	4.50
Lemons, Messina, per box0.00	**	
Cocoanuts, per sack3.75	**	0.00
Cocoanuts, per doz0.60	**	0.70
Evaporated apricots0.12	**	0.13

Montreal, Aug. 31—(Special)—Right
Rev. Dr. Randall Davidson, Archoishop
of Canterbury, arrived here tonight and
was given a cordial welcome by a delegation of representative citizens including
Archbishop Bond, Sir George Drummond,
Mayor Laporte, ex-Mayor Wilson-Smith,
president of chambere de commerce, and
others.

His grace remains in Montreal until At the prayer meeting service of the

Carleton Presbyterian church Wednesday night the members of the congregation presented to Rev. Mr. Burgess a purse of \$100 and an address. The dadies' aid also gave Mrs. Burgess a purse of \$25.
Jarvis Wilson made the presentation to
Mr. Burgess and Mrs. Brodie to Mrs.
Burgess. J. R. Cameron read the address.



MARRIAGES

cKeen.

Coastwise—Schrs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, r West Isles; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for eaver Harbor; Mizpah, Stanley, for Grand arbor; Little Annie, Poland, for Digby: ma, Tutts, for St Martins; Nina Blanche, ocker, for Freeport; G Walter Scott, Monough, for St Martins; stry Senlac, Moinnon, for Yarmouth; Westport, Leary, for estport

Fruen, 356, Drougheda, July 29.

Shipping Notes.

Articles have been opened at Portland (Me.) for the schoner William B. Merrick to one or two ports in the provinces and back to a port of discharge in the United States.

Schooner Betty, Capt. Wikmann, from Richibucto, is aground at the mouth of Rhyl harbor and discharging part of deckload.

Schooner Sarah C. Smith, Capt. Dixon, Port Reading for Saco, stopped at Vineyard Haven on the 29th, and procured an anchor and chain to replace one lost, and proceeded.

The Battle line steamer Eretria has been chartered to load sugar at Java for Port Said for orders, at 28s. 3d., October loading.

The steamer Platea, now at Azores, has been fixed to load general cargo at Fernandina and Norfolk for Europe at 27s. 6d.

The tug Springhill arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Parrsboro, with a loaded barge, and left again for Parrsboro with an empty one.

Jack-"What did your father say, darl-

a broad and rushing river?"

Mabel—"He said, 'Dam it.' "—Collier's.

kneland, Rockland; Margaret G, Knowlton, New York.
Cld—Schr Penobscot, Norwood, Newark.
Chatham, Aug 27—Cld,, bark Prudhoe, Geruldsen, Belfast.
Victoria, Aug 27—Ard, bark Englehorn, Lovitt, Fusan.
Montreal, Aug 28—Ard, stmrs Ionian, Brown, Liverpool; Lake Erie, Carr, do; Lake, Michigan, Owen, London and Antwerp.
Sld—Stmrs Tunisian, Vipond, Liverpool; Canada Cape, Symonds, Cape Town, Durban, East London and Port Elizabeth.
Chatham, Sept 1—Ard, bqe Buchdale, from Nantes.

bec.
London, Aug 30—Ard, stmr Kingstonian,
from Montreal.
Carnarvon, Aug 27—Ard, bqe Arnevig, from
Campbellton (N B).
Hull, Aug 29—Ard, bqe Holmenkollen, from
Halifax, Sid-Stmrs Cornishman, Portland; Majestic

DEATHS.

SHIP NEWS.

Wednesday, Aug. 31.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston via
aine ports, W G Lee.
Stmr Lewisport, Robertson, Brow Head, f

CANADIAN PORTS.

Newcastle, Aug 31—Cld, bark Strathisla, for elfast.

bec.
Androssen, Aug 30—Sid, stmr Lord Londonderry, Newcastle (N B).
Cardiff, 30—Sid, stmr Leuctra, Hallfax.
Lisard, Aug 31—Passed, stmr Koldona, Montreal for London.
Manchester, Aug 31—Ard, stmr Manchester Commerce, Montreal.
Liverpool, Aug 31—Ard, stmr Georgian, Portland.

The August Gripsack

INTERCOLONIAL

Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1904.

First Class One Way Fare,

Good going Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Returning until Sept. 6th, 904.

New Catalogue For 1904-5 is just out.

S. KERR & SON,
Oddfellows' Hall:

MURRAY & GREGORY, LIMITED.

ARE NOW SAWING

Cedar Shingles and Clapboards in addition to their usual output of Long Lumber, Staves, Headings, Laths, etc., and are in a better position than ever before to supply

building material. A Planing Mill is being erected adjacent to saw mill for the manufacture of Flooring, Sheathing, etc., that will be running shortly.

The steamer Carthaginian, due at Halifax this morning from Liverpool via St. John's, has 73 passengers and 800 tons of cargo to land at Halifax. She will then go to Philadolphia. \$3.99 per bbl.

Schooner Domain, at New Bedford from Fredericton, reports Aug. 20, off Mount Desert (Me.), during a heavy gale, was thrown on her beam ends and had mainboom broken and water casks started. The steward was thrown to the decks and hurt. \$5.45 per bbl.

> Kent Flour. \$5 60 per bbl.

is \$5 75, so buy at once from THE 2 BARKERS, LIMITED

The wholesale price of this flour

100 Princess Street. WANTED, Old Postage Stamps used before 1870,

SUMMER CLEARING SALE Furniture, Carpets and Olcloths!

White Enamel Iron Beds, regular price \$3.90, Sale Price \$2.65 " " " " 4.50, " " 3.45 " 7.00, " " Extension Tables, " " 8.25, " "

Dining Chairs, golden oak finish, 56c. All our stock is reduced in price for this sale. Now is your golden opportunity-it may not occur again for a long time.

GEORGE E. SMITH,

Successor to F. A. Jones Co., Ltd., 18 KING STREET,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

WHAT THE ARCHBISHOP SAID IN THE FIRST SERMON HE PREACHED IN CANADA

A Message of Hope and Sympathy Brought to the Church in Canada—A Notable Event Marks the Centenary of the Anglican Cathedral in Quebec City.

church, with great monuments of

these latter years, been set forth so ofte

gation, "with the record since 1767, when

wherein to conduct her services. On again to January 1, 1826, when Charles James Stewart became your second bishop and so forward and onward, through rapid-

ly increasing cares and anxieties and re-sponsibilities, till Quebec becomes, through the guidance of our Lord himself, no

"Patience worketh experience, and ex-

"Hope of establishing the Kingdom o

"Our poor vision falls as we try to pee eagerly onward into the far off days when the main cetures of the world's life and energy may be other than they are now:

population may be doing better mutual

ter decades, has been speaking to us in so many varied ways, and we may know bet-

and rose again and is alive for evermore

Then, as now, it can, and will, come true that the God of Truth shall fill you and

ful as experience grows and high associa

tions link the sanctuary with the persona

not grudgingly, but in such ready abund

ance as shall prove the value you attach to those memories of their fruits. "Above all, you will nourish and foster

the spirit that shall better and better un-derstand and sustain those forces and in-

The Hope for the Future.

perience hope.
"Hope of what?

newer lands increase.

fair city of Quebec.'

An Elequent Peroration.

The following is the semmon of the Arch- | I suppose there are still thousands edrall. Quebec, Sunday. It was also his first sermon in Canada. It was full of eloquent passages, and if the primate is b tful dignified and careful speaker, mething worth hearing, and who, when he wishes, can give the touch of emotion to his language which strikes an answering

sermon in Canada was simple and appropriate. It was:"Patience worketh experience and ex-

"The words may stand," said his grace,
"as the motto and watchword of our
colonial empire and our colonial church, of which we have a significant object lesson today. It is assuredly with some difficulty that I stand here this morning to speak to you about the object lesson. Some six hours only have passed since, in happy fulfilment of the hopes and dreams of years. I have set eyes on Canada for of years, I have set eyes on Canada for the first time. And I might well, per-haps, have shrunk abashed from the pre-sumptuous endeavor to give expression at sumptuous endeavor to give expression ut, such a moment to the feelings with which, son this centenary day, your hearts are rightly filled. Yet I cannot, dare not, gainsay what has been eloquently urged upon me by those qualified to speak, that there is a singular appropriateness in the there is a singular appropriateness in the congression of the past.

"You are familiar," he told the congression to the proposition of the past.

"You are familiar," he told the congression to the past. ay, so accidentally—given to the man who partonity so strangely—some would also say, so accidentally—given to the man who occupies the position assigned to me in our Anglican church, the opportunity of taking part in the first centenary of the first Anglican cathedral erected in any colony of our empire. It is an occasion of the deepest importance and the happiest association not only for Quebec and Canda, but for the Church of Christ throughout the more deepest importance and the happiest association not only for Quebec and Canda, but for the Church of Christ throughout the many of the deepest importance and the happiest association not only for Quebec and Canda, but for the Church of Christ throughout the many of Canada, as a whole, on to July 7th, 1793, when Dr. Mountain was consecuted first Anglican Bishop of Quebec, a diocese then containing some 70 clergy, I think, at most, and having even at quebec no building of the Church of England wherein to conduct her services. On with you, as today we thank God and take

The Message of the Text-The text I have chosen is one which dinks in an unbroken chain the past, the present and the future. Respice, circumspice, prospice; look back, look around, look onward. Patience worth experience. The long patience of the traveling years worketh the experience of probation. We come at length to know where we stand come at length to know where we stant and how and why we realize the high purpose of our calling, and the trust given by Him who calls; and this knowledge, this experience, worketh hope that we shall see greater things than this. Brethren, that is exactly what a cathedral, what in a very special sense your cathedral sees.

If the very essence of a cathedral is that it is a central hold, binding the church's life and that it has continuous touch with the successive generations as they pass, to co-relate and make fruitful the outcome of experience, that experience which worketh hope and justifies large expectations in the buoyant life of the new, more earnestly in praying and working for whatso-ever things are just and pure and lovely and of good report.

"Hope that that may come here in your first of Ouchec."

The Traditions of Quebec-

"This may be true anywhere in respect to a cathedral and its life, but here within these walls and these cathedral preremets, the thought is more direct and imperative still. We, whose homes be in the old England across the sea—we, for example, in Lambeth where we say our manning and apparent in the same had been "already hallowed by 100 years of service, and to be hallowed more and more by the constant enrichment of its sacred story as the years and centuries morning and evening prayers in the same chappel where those prayers have been said for some centuries—may be supposed erroneously at times to look half slightingly upon such centenaries as even the oldest of our colonial churches may prosuch a notion might spring unbidden, a least it cannot come in connection with your historic Quebec or its cathedral which, as actually set apart as a consecrated house of God for the services of our own church may be but a century old

"But you, who know better than I, th istory of Quebec, will recall the many things which give imperishable con secration to this place, and link it and it surroundings back along a chain of quit peculiar pathos and interest with the wo done centuries ago by the members of the Confraternity of St. Francis of Assis and also to the devoted men of a very diff condemn, but yet which gave to the whol world an example of missionary enthusiasm and of steady persevering faith in face of persecution, which, while the world stands, will enterle with a halo of glory the memory of the brade missionaries and the memory of the Frech missionaries and

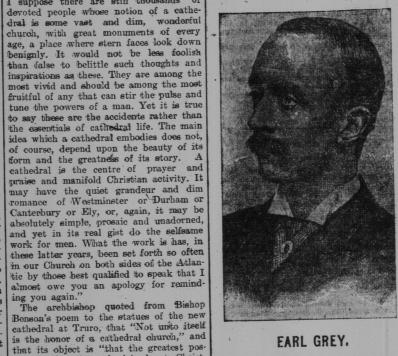
After several quotations from Canadian historians, the archbishop continued: "You know it all better than I. The thought element in the city's stirring life, right in that, from the then centres of Canadian the heart of your common life and duty, life and strength and culture, devoted men were constantly giving themselves to the homes of men. Be it thus for all the coming were constantly giving themselves to the splendid task of bearing light and hope to them that dwelt in darkness and the shadow of death—that thought and that memory should be an inspiration to us still, in circumstances so different from those in which they wrought—an inspiration that it walls the ministry of the Sacraments should be surrounded by all that is worthing the surrounded by all the surrounded by al today into the corresponding task of kindling the flame and keeping it aglow in and culture can do to make the setting western fields, among these brothers of our own among whom it is likely, but for

"It was, however, with quite other thoughts than these that men set them-selves 100 years ago to the erection of this selves 100 years ago to the erection of this house of God as the centre for the regions around of our own form of Christian workin and Christian ministers. Total will you not?—that whatever is needed for the maintenance of a cathedral, doing true cathedral work, shall be forthcoming, tian worship and Christian ministry to the souls of men. Times are widely changed; but since George III gave this cathedral at his own charge to Quebec, those who wrought in that endeavor had perhaps little true notion, as we should judge today, of the deep and abiding significance of a cathedral and its life. We understand circle whereof a cathedral is but the center of the deep and abiding significance of a cathedral and its life. We understand it, as we believe better now. Patience watered a defect a defect and guide; and those worketh experience and experience hope.

EARL GREY WILL SUCCEED MINTO AS GOVERNOR GENERAL

Officials Circles at Ottawa Say There is Little Doubt of the Appointment.

Ottawa, Aug. 31-(Special)-It is stated n government circles tonight that Earl



EARL GREY.

Grey will be the next governor-general of Canada. There does not appear to be very much doubt to this now, still nothing official is to be had.

lies at the centre to see and realize to the full what elements of power the new life contributes to the older, as we go forward, all of us, in one united phalanx from last night if he was to continue in politics strength to strength until unto the God in New Brunswick and would be of Gods appeareth everyone of us in Zion.'

George P. O. Fenwick, B. A, Asked be here for a time, then return west and longer a meagre outpost of our Church and her army, but a centre and rallying point, a centre worthy of its fame in war and peace. to Join Staff of Wesleyan Univer-

Apohaqui, Sept. 1-Geo. P. O. Fenwick, Aponaqui, Sept. I—Geo. P. O. Tenwick, B. A., has been offered a position as in-structor in chemistry and assistant in the research laboratory in liquid air by Wes-leyan University, Middleton (Conn.) leyan University, Middleton (Conn.)

Mr. Fenwick graduated in arts from the
University of New Brunswick in 1902,
ranking high in his class with honors in
natural science of the first rank. During
his last year at the U. N. B. he was
demonstrator in chemistry, having full
charge of the chemical laboratory. Since
then Mr. Fenwick has spent two years
in graduate work at Oneens University. Christ on earth, of going forward in the unborn days as the populations in our they in the home in the Old World, or in Kingston (Ont.), pursuing courses in chemistry, mineralogy, geology, assaying chemistry, inheratogy, geography of the maintained his high standard of scholarship as shown by the testimonials of his instructors. He is well fitted to fill the responsible position so fortunately offered him. It is probable "Sacraments, reverently administered, prayers worthily offered, and praise nobly sung," were the things the archbishop could see in a cathedral which, he said,

OBITUARY

Last Wednesday night William J. Rain-nie, only son of the late William Rainnie, of this city died in Montreal where he & Co.'s office staff and is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Beard, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Beard, of this city, his mother and six sisters. Of these three are Mrs. Fred W. Murray and Mrs. J. W. McKean, of this city, and Mrs. A. B. Hannay, of Ottawa. The other three reside at home.

Tuesday morning Mrs. John Thomp son died at the residence of her husband, 44 Moore street. She leaves, besides her husband, two small children. The funeral sage a new attraction—we, no less than our fathers, shall stand upon the old foundations of Him who lived and died will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

The death of William Stevens, brother of Isaac Stevens, of this city, which took Newburyport on the 26th, was the result of an accident. Mr. Stevens was engineer on the tug Bay Point which, on Aug. 21, was proceeding from Newbury-port to Gloucester, when an elbow connected with the boiler burst. Mr. Stevens, who was badly scalded by the escaping steam, was taken to the hospital, where the linguistic of the bollowing Eridey.

J. Maxwell Anderson. After a short illness, J. M. Anderson only surviving son of George M. Anderson Musquash, died at his father's resi dence last Sunday. The deceased was a respected young man.

Uncle Joe Cannon had the privilege of distering to a dissertation on the subject of public speaking. The preaching of a certain minister was held up by one of the party as an example of the highest type of public oratory. One of the reasons given for this man's success in the pulpit was that he never indulged in a heavy

Speaker Cannon had heard the minister referred to, and that he dissented from Speaker Cannon had heard the minister referred 100, and that he dissented from the favorable opinion was manifest when he said:

The lights were shaded and low. A strange mist swam in the room, And the man could see Death's eyes Haunting the gloom.

shall better and better unusual better and better unusual the said:

"Better results would be obtained if his a cathedral is but the central and guide; and those blar and guide; and those still eats too heartly before entering the pulpit."

"He said, "I know you, my friend-God's henchman, and nothing still eats too heartly before entering the pulpit."

"Theodore Roberts, in the State of the said."

"He said, "I know you, my friend-God's henchman, and nothing still eats too heartly before entering the pulpit."

"Theodore Roberts, in the State of the said:

"Theodore Roberts, in the State of the said:

"Better results would be obtained if his said:

ABOUT POLITICS

Wm Murray of Restigouche, and F. H. Hale, M. P. of Carleton, in Town.

Mayor Wm. Murray, of Campbellton, Mr. Murray is at the Victoria Hotel,

that there was war in the Liberal camp in Restigouche; that Mr. Reid when elected had agreed to retire at the end of his In this way the vegetable matter or h term in favor of Mr. Murray and that now Mr. Reid will not do this. now Mr. Reid will not do this.

Mr. Murray was asked by a Telegraph reporter relative to this report. He said that no such story ever came from him, but it had been printed. There was, he said, an understanding that Mr. Reid would retire at the end of his term in gayor of him He latter had heard nothing favor of him. He latter had heard nothing to indicate that this understanding would not be carried out and he looked for the

ter had received from Mr. Murray and As to the Conservative candidate, the names of Wm. Montgomery, of Campbellton, W. A. Mott, ex.M. P., Campbellton, and John McAllister, ex.M. P., for Restigouche, are heard and likely from the control of the control o

that number the choice will be made. Mr Hale. M. P., in Town.

F. H. Hale, M. P., for Carleton county also at the Victoria Hotel. Mr. Hale, looking in excellent health, and welcome from British Columbia, where he and his family removed some time ago and where He was asked by a Telegraph reporter for the Conservative nomination in Carle-

ton county. His reply, pleasantly given, was that he did not care to talk politics Mr. Hale said that he had disposed of his property in British Columbia, and in-timated that he was to take up residence in New Brunswick again. His family would

FOURD DEAD IN

later come to this province again.

Neighbors Broke in Door of Aged Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson's House When She Was Missed.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, widow of George Patterson, of St. Martins, was found dead on the floor of her sitting room. Deceased, who was 76 years of age, lived alone in her house and the land seeded down, completing the during the day and at night was in the rotation nabit of going to the residence of James Ennis, a neighbor, to sleep. Tuesday nesday she went to her home about 10 o'clock in the morning. As she did not come back at the usual time Mr. Ennis egan to get uneasy and imparted his son's house but receiving no answer to their knocks they burst in the door and found the old lady dead. Two doctors were summoned but could do nothing. Their opinion was that she had been dead. since Wednesday noon. Heart disease was

the probable cause of death.
George Patterson, deceased's husband, died 12 years ago. She is survived by four daughters and two sons in the States and one daughter, Mrs. David Patterson, of 275 Waterloo street, St. John. One sister, Mrs. J. Fownes, St. Martins, also survives her and is 84 years of age.

Industry Kills Intemperance.

Commenting on the temperance question Collier's for September 3 editorially says: This country presents no such clear case tains so many temperate drinkers—Germans with their beer and Italians with passed Germany, where the consumption of beer is apparently growing less, while it increases here. The solution of the correctionally many-sided problem of regulating man's taste for alcohol has been brought no nearer by legislation. The brightest side of it is the check given to hrink by industrial advance. As labor be-comes more skilled and better organized was fifty-six years of age and leaves a widow but no family. He was buried in Newburyport last Tuesday.

Death came close to the bed— Silent, commanding, grim. The poet turned, in his pain, And smiled at him. "You drank life deep," said Death,
"And now will you taste of me?
For I hold the deeper cup
Of Eternity.

"Revel, and love, and pain—
You have suffered and sung them all!
Your fame is where millions pass,
Where shy birds call. "Strong men laugh with your mirth, And women weep, at your whim; But I'—(and the mirthless one Bent over him)—

"But I, 'twixt breath and breath, Can rob you of all," he said; And he laid his heavy hand On the quiet bed.

fed different rations for two terms weeks each. The nutritive ratios of foods were about 1.4, a very nitrog ration; 1.6 and 1.9, a very carbona

Shallow Cultivation

new lands at the present day. With the deep, rich vegetable mold of the virgin soil, and looking to the present rather than to the future, it seemed profitable to the cools of the cools. to the early settlers to exhaust the avail able fertility of the upper layer, and then bring to the surface by deep plowing lower layer to suffer the same treatment ness, its capacity for absorbing and retaining water, its permeability to roots, its capacity for absorbing and retaining heat, all of which are regarded by scientification. tists as more important than the actua chemical composition of the soil.

Restoring Fertility.—The problem today

is how to restore the fertility of the soil and at the same time make a living off nomination and the same loyal support the land. What system of cultivation from Mr. Reid and his friends as the lat-will enable us to obtain a soil with a fair

> clover occupies a prominent place. Under this method, as outlined by Prof. Rey-nolds, the land is plowed only once in three or four years, all the rest of the cultivation being done with harrows, ct tivators and other implements, erush, pulverize and loosen, but do not

The Land in Summer and Fall.—To show clearly the method of cultivation, let us suppose that the second year's crop has been taken off a clover field. The soil is plowed about August, as early as possible, in order to take advantage of the summer's heat to decompose the roots. Then it is harrowed to loosen the surface and prevent the escape of moisture, which and if he had intentions of running he is also required in decomposition. After destroy the weeds that may be growing and to enable the sod to rot by keeping in the moisture. As the manure is plo ed in with the sod, it will be deco posed before winter, thus ensuring a good supply of humus for the next crop. The last thing in the fall the land should be ribbed up in the same manner as for turnip drills. This is best done with a double mold-board plow. This ribbing prevents leaching away of the plant food, most of which is heaped into the drills; exposes a greater surface to the pulverizing laction of frost and allows. action of frost, and allows a more rapid

drying in the spring, and consequently earlier working and seeding. Probably the next crop will be ensilage corn or roots. In the spring the ridges are smoothed down and a good seed-bed the crop is sown, surface cultivation is continued to kill the weeds and conserve the moisture. In the fall the ground is again ribbed up for winter. The follow-

When Weeds Are Troublesome.—Surface cultivation affords the best means of de-stroying weeds. There are, of course, various ways of eradicating troublesome weeds, depending largely upon the sort of crops grown and the nature of the weeds which allows the weed seeds to ripen, i ng, leaving them in a condition to com

of Agriculture, Ottawa. Mares for Breeding Purposes.

The following brief article from the Drovers Journal contains a suggestion that farmers might profitably heed: vast sums of money east to purchas Standard-bred stallions to be used as eress on grade mares. It was an era whe pedigrees were at a premium and stallion with two top standard crosses were eligible formation and performance being too fre quently ignored in making selections. at high individual merit in the sires and

with mediocre quality in the dams, the tarness horses. In a general enthusiasmo raise a 2.30 trotter, individual qualitie of size, style and symmetrical conforma-tion were ignored, and on the strength that some remote ancestors had a track record, it was expected that the progeny of Standard-bred stallion would in herit all the speed of distant primoger tors. The stream could not rise higher than the fountain head, and with the ma jority of breeding animals of common quality the produce were inferior stock be good dams as that there should l to the success of the harness-horse industry that exra good mares should be re served for breeding purposes. Many ele-gant mares are annually disabled or super nnuated in cities that would make ele pay for latiners to sectife any have reigned as queens of the side drivers and show rings of their day. To breed good horses, the best mares should be provided for the industry. The brood mare should excel in style, action and beauty of conformation and possess in a superabundant de St. James street,

The point we wish to emphasize—the ernel of the advice-lies in that sentence about disabled or superannuated mares and discarded roadsters. Watch the cities ration. During the time the perce of fat in the milk of each increased or brood mares! There is a lot of valuhat could be bought for almost nothing as splendid and spirited as ever they were rates of 1-2 and 1.38, respectively. A Pennsylvania Experiment Station a r composed largely of cottonseed mea and worth every whit as much. Is there not a neglected opportunity here?

Confinement vs. Liberty.

A good deal of disc place from time to time as to whether coultry give better results in the way of of food upon the quality of milk 1 pend upon our theory of milk prod If we except the one which in su in limited space in small runs, or when they are allowed complete liberty. There are considerations to be noted in favor of both systems, but, on the whole, experiliberty is best. In the first place, if pouland that they and their contents milk, then any food capable of g these cells for their nutriment is try are kept entirely in confinement, it is ecessary to provide them with all the ood they need, and there is a tendency sentially different from any other or them to contract liver complaint by Slight changes in the conditions eason of the limited amount of exercise hey get. These are the two prnicipa points to be noted against the practice of keeping poultry in confinement. On the other hand, the conditions of keeping poultry in confinement for egg production are that, as is well understood, an amount decided influence upon the yield ar ity of milk. As a general rule th of idleness is necessary for egg-production anything that will cause a rise in there is a disposition for it to return to what Darwin would have called the state of nature, and its productiveness in the way of eggs will tend to be reduced. Poultry in the state of nature—take will pheasants for example—only lay a limited number of eggs. The fowl kept in an unnatural condition, and fed more or less to excess, has to dispose of its surplus one often sees poultry kept in back yards and small garden pens, producing not only more eggs, but eggs of larger size and appropriate sides of the control In conclusion, we parently richer quality than ordinary farm-yard poultry. With regard to the by the amount and character of the

make-up of the animal and the qua ently, without question of liver complaint, at must be fed; and corollary to this, when a a herd, it is not due to any consid degree of increased richness of the but to the larger yield.—F. S. Bar New York Tribune. many cases quite unproductice, and will gradually dwindle and die. Of course gradually dwindle and die. Of course there is another objection to the limited run, and that is that the ground soon becomes so contaminated as to be unhealthy. In actual practice, though, this is not the case. The poultry-keeper who looks after his fowls in their limited run will take care that the ground is constantly dug over to the depth of about a foot; and if he be a wise man he will not have the run roofed in, but will leave it exposed to the sky, so that when it rains, the rain will Boy Badly Injured Thursda Murray & Gregory's Mill.

Cove, received such serious injuries right arm while at work Thursda it was found necessary to amputat roofed in, but will leave it expessed to the sky, so that when it rains, the rain will pour down and wash the ground. Some readers will say: "But what about the muddy conditions into which so many poultry runs degenerate when they are left open at the top?" With regard to this all that need be said is, that if the ashes from the lower he sayed and sprinkled of the member.

He is an employe in Murray & Gramill and was working at a saw who arm caught and before he could exthinself the arm was all but severed. from the house be saved and sprinkled from time to time on the surface of the

that having the nutritive ratio

gave better results as to quantity of than either the narrow or wide one

both nitrogenous foods, having nut

reased the milk yield one-fifth more

For a few minutes the loss of bloovery great but with the first means came to hand the lad's companion their best to dress the injury, we conveyance was being procured to him to a physician's. run, then, after a few diggings over, the top layer of soil for about a foot down will be partly soil and partly ashes, so nicely mixed, that they will form in combination a most satisfactory natural filter, through which the water that comes down

Fruit Report for August. Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The fruit division tawa, reports as follows regarding the pects for the fruit crop:

Prospects have not changed materiall the last report. In southern Ontari fruit will at least equal the crop cyear in quantity and surpass it in q In the Georgian Bay and Lake Ontaririct everything points to a medium cleaner than usual. Nova Scotia is ding considerable fungus. Prince I Island reports no appreciable change.

Pears of all sorts are a light crop are a total failure in more than orchards and only a light crop a The prospects for peaches have not i Fifty per cent of the corresponder a total failure. Black rot has in grape crop materially, in the lar yards, but the crop will still be f

rations it did very considerably within the time that a given ration was fed. Writing of the results of the experiment Prof. Roberts says: "Evidently there are disturbing causes, independent of the feed, working powerfully on the composition of the rails."

Foreign Markets and Crop The first American apples solt gow at 12 to 14 shillings. The B continental crop fill the market but the fruit crop is lighter than tical and grapes are 75 per cent, peacl cent and grapes 90 per cent of a cent and grapes 90 per cent peacet and grapes 90 peacet and grapes 90 per cent pea

therefore it is a matter of great importance that we should know what effect they have on the quality of milk. Investigates the woman."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Miss Frederica Powers has returned to | S. E. Dailey, formerly of St. Jo Providence to resume her studies in the now of Lynn, is visiting friends Rhode Island Hospital.
Rev. E. S. Parker, B. A., of Tracey's

during the heavy rainstorm will filter quite rapidly, and thus there will rarely if ever be any thing in the nature of mud-

diness to complain of. Midlander, in Farmer and Stockbreeder, London, Eng.

In the large majority of cases the quality of milk is dependent upon the individ-uality of the cows giving it, and is very-little affected by the kind of food fed.

Experiments made at the Cornell Ex-periment Station in 1884-85 tend to prove

ter which the ration was radically changed. This altering of rations was kept up for three months. Although the composition of the milk given during this time did not vary much under the different rations it did now considerably with

We have grains that are largely nitro-

genous and others largely carbonaccous;

Individuality of

the Cow.

has been spending a vacation of three sity, has been appointed vice-print weeks in St. John and points along the the Conservatory School of Literat shore, will leave for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Len. Saunders are in the city visiting friends. Mr. Saunders is remembered as the champion roller skater of some years ago. He is now resident in few days.

Rev. W. H. Sampson, St. John West, is confined to his home with an attack of F. S. Thomas and family have returned

city.
Miss Annie A. Maxwell, M. Mills, who, accompanied by Mrs. Parker, city, a graduate of Mount Allison has been spending a vacation of three sity, has been appointed vice-prince Expression of Toronto.
H. T. Bresee, principal of the Shorthand Business College, has Toronto, where he is to be marri

have gone to Fredericton to c Normal school. John O'Donnell, of Boston, is

his cousin, Mrs. Morton, Winter F. S. Thomas and family have returned from their summer residence at Brown's Flats.

Miss Alice Doherty, of Dorchester (Mass.), is visiting Mrs. H. Doherty, 99

(Mass.), is visiting Mrs. H. Doherty, 99

Law clerk to the railway co