ric storm passed over this island. Willard Ingalls' boat, shattering nd knocking down a young man ing in the companion way. esley Newton, of Newton Brothers, represent Southern Cross Lodge, hts of Pythias, at the Grand ning at New Glasgow to and in Mr. Newton the Pythians and Manan will have a very capand competent representativ Friday, the 4th inst., a good dele of the lady relatives of the ts of Pythias here met in the n Castle Hall and organized an bly of the Pythian Sisterhood. risit the island and put the ladies

ighton Ellingwood and wife (of ngton state) and Arthur Russell vife of Chicago, after fourteen absence, are home visiting reand friends. Russell, proprietor of the kipherring concern at Grand Har-as made his first shipment to

in charge of Fishery Overseer has been doing efficient service ling the spawning grounds at Head. Capt. Pratt of the D. G. rlew paid this place a visit last and created quite an excitement ints against some boats for

ings are unprecedentedly scarce the island and the chances for a catch are very slim. HEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO.

FFIELD, Sept. 9.—Mr. White of the Congregational church of eld, is visiting friends in Nova His health is somewhat im-

Jonathan Bridges returned this iges, who leaves his home at wn on Tuesday, and with his and household effects starts for ok, British Columbia. k Emerson of Dorchester organourt of Foresters at Lakeville

last week. lace Bridges of Lower Sheffield nt home a valuable young steel orse one day last week that he chased, turned him out on the , where he soon came in conith a barbed wire fence, and ina severe gash in his forefoot. ired the veterinary surgeon's close up again. M. F. Reed and Mrs. W. J.

s returned on Tuesday from St. fessor Harrison of this place. te of the Boston Musical Conry, has been appointed organthe Methodist church of Freder C. S. McCarty, nee Miss Caro

the St. John Sun a day or two as a Sheffield girl, only daughter late Charles and Annie Tilley, is a cousin of the late Sir S. La

Isaac Wallace, Baptist evanis holding special services with Rogers at Little River and liness Brethren are holding at Little River, Tier No. 2. storm here on Monday last and about Lakeville Corr HOPEWELL HILL

EWELL HILL, Sept. 9.—Capt. nsurance companies interestat Hopewell Cape, settling matr Victory. The schooner, which destroyed as far as the hull is ned. The sails and part of the were saved. The lumber which

is this week a large amount of g at the Cape. Besides smaller there were in port today two one four-masted schooner

Hillsboro Baptist Sunday school picnic today at the Cape Rocks. team engine and boiler former by the N. B. Freestone Co. n moved to the new plasted for hoisting purposes. L. R. Rowe of New York visitsister, Mrs. Harriet Ha



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St. John, N. B., Sept. 16th, 1903.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Fifth Annual New Brunswick Convention at Fredericton.

Business Combined With Pleasure. as Only Ladies Know How to Mix the Two Things-All Reports Were of a Hopeful Character.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12 .- The second day of the convention of King's Daughters was full of business. The report of Miss Barker of St. John, the provincial secretary, covered two years' work in a practical yet philosophical way. Of the situation in St. John she said the guild is unable to branch out on account of lack of room. The total membership in the province

and Miss Thorne. A report was also read from the ministering circle of this city by Mrs. Harry Chestnut, which showed that thirty-one families had en assisted during the year, \$161.42 had been raised from different sources and \$120.73 had been expended in charitable work. Miss Mabel Gaynor submitted a report from the circle of the Fredericton High School, which has beeen accomplishing good results. Reports from the St. John branches

will be submitted later. Miss Mellish of Charlottetown read an interesting report from Prince Edward Island, which showed that most encouraging work was being done by the four branches there. A paper on Ruts, prepared by Miss Knowlton of St. John, was read by

were entertained by the Fredericton circle to a drive about the city. At the conclusion they repaired to the hall at Carleton street, where tea was served. FREDERICTON, Sept. 13.-A public meeting was held this evening at the close of the regular service at St. Paul's church in the interests of the

SERGT. KILPATRICK

WAS THERE,

But the Sunday Excursion Was

hotel, Evandale, on the river Sunday

way. Asked if he intended reporting those working on the steamer, the of-ficer admitted that something like that

As a souvenir of the outing the north end police have in their possession two bottles of whiskey. A gentleman got off a car at Indianwton with a bottle in each hand. He was slightly mixed in his bearings and set the bottles down on the wharf till he could locate himself. When he came peace was hustling up street with a bottle of whiskey in either hand.

beginning April 1 next, have been issued today. Commander Peary is now on duty at the bureau of yards and docks. He will start on his dash for the North Pole July 1st next.

Bay City today killed three men, injured a number of others, and caused

cial instructions have yet been received from the government regarding the supposed outbreak of bubonic plague at Marseilles, the local authorities

spite of the promise of the authorities to protect them.

A BOY'S CRIME.

MERIDEN, Conn., Sept. 13.—Calmly remarking that he was going to kill her, Charles Peckham, a boy from the Paul's church in the interests of the order of King's Daughters now in convention here. The pastor, Rev. Williard McDonald, preached, and an able and interesting address was delivered by Miss Isabelle C. Davis of New York, general secretary of the order. Music was supplied by the combined choirs of city churches.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.— With losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, numbered was the only result, which, it is thought, will not be fatal, unless blood poisoning sets in. It is supposed that Peckham shot the child in a spirit of revenge, as he was to be returned to the school Monday morning. Peckham is 15 years old and trains are mandoned. fire. The list losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, numbered was the only result, which, it is thought, will not be fatal, unless blood poisoning sets in. It is supposed that Peckham shot the child in a spirit of revenge, as he was to be returned to the school Monday morning. Peckham is 15 years old and trains are mandoned. fire. The list losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, numbered was the only result, which, it is thought, will not be fatal, unless blood poisoning sets in. It is supposed that Peckham shot the child in a spirit of revenge, as he was to be returned to the school Monday morning. Peckham is 15 years old with the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three days, several fatal wrecks, number outs, the losses amoun

TROUBLE ON HE CURLEW.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 13.-The ruiser Curlew has been in port for a day or two. Last evening one of the en, named John Manning, refused duty and was placed in the town lock-The Curlew sailed without him today, the first officer remaining to ap-

reverend gentleman is alleged to have associated the names of two women with a disorderly house. The result

Among those on board none enjoyed the trip than Sergt. Kilpatrick of the horth end division. The sergeant told the Sun last evening that it was an ideal outing, most enjoyable in every Usages.

James Wilson of Keene, N. H., and was married to John M. Sherwood in the early 50's. She was an authority of etiquette, among her best known books being Manners and Social Usages.

Playing Havoc With Harvest in Manitoba.

Frost Struck Some Parts of the Province to the Extent of Eight Degrees—All Depends on

Future Weather.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14.—Harvest will be further delayed and considerably damaged by the heavy snow, sleet and rain storm of Saturday and Sunday, which in the western and northwestern part of the province developed an un- for his holiness. usual snow storm with angle of snow northwestern Manitoba a foot of snow fell and in southwestern Manitoba eight inches. In Winnipeg nearly two inches of rain fell in 24 hours, but it did not snow. The damage will be chiefly to standing crops. With bright breezy days grain in stock and stack breezy days grain in stock and stack for the morning to assume his new duties.

been engaged by the uncount took place at the meeting. The Daily Telegraph, which is probably the best informed, asserts that the cabinet crisis was postponed until the evening, and the discussion of the fiscal question will be continued at the morning to assume his new duties. usual snow storm with high winds. In northwestern Manitoba a foot of snow

ter the harbor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Sir Thomas
Lipton's chartered ocean-going tug
Cruiser sailed today for Liverpool. The
Cruiser came over with the Shamrock
III. and the Erin.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12—Calm
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CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, CONSTANTINOPLE, continues at Beirut, but trade is at a standstill. Reshid Pasha, the dismissions losses. No reliable estimate ean be attempted as yet. Everything depends Constantinople. The other powers upon the character of the weather this have now abandoned their intention of week. Reports from the territories are

> (U. S. Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14.-Snow and rain has damaged crops in the Northwest during the past week to the extent of millions of dollars Nearly all the grain in shock, estimated at 50 per cent., and all the standing grain, much of it flax, is buried under snow and water. The rain fall has been eight inches in 48 hours. Rain and

ing. Peckham is 15 years old, and ility to maintain anything like regular service and to preserve the safety of their passengers. It has been many years since there was a situation so

storm Friday night and early Saturday morning, there has been an almost continuous downpour over Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas and sections of Nebraska. The widespread damage of the first storm has been followed by incessant washouts and in every direction tracks are in bad con dition and the operation of trains re-

quires the utmost precaution. Late today reports from the northern part of the state showed that rains worse conditions prevail and through most of Iowa. In Southern Minnesota and Eastern Wisconsin it was raining. Another sudden and heavy rain, conservative operating officials say, would cause a loss of more than a million

HALIFAX SENSATION.

HALIFAX, Sept. 14.—There was almost a tragedy at the Halifax exhibiion tonight. One of the attractions tinguishing of a burning building by the Halifax fire department and the saving of life. Tonight a man was on the roof but the flames burst out prenaturely, so that before the salvage wagon, driven at breakneck speed, got o the scene the man's clething was on fire. He was unable to jump and fell to the ground. His face, head and arms were burned, and the hospital ambulance was sent for. At the hospital it is stated that he will recover. The victim of the affair is George Huestis, a South African veteran. The grand stand spectators were almost in | C. B. a panic and got more realism than

DEATH AT AMHERST. father, Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., at two o'clock this afternoon of Noel B. Steele, postmaster of Amherst. In February last pulmonary symptoms goods firm of J. & M. Murphy, Halifax, were discovered and on the advice of physicians he went to Georgia, hoping the southern climate would be beneficial, but after twelve weeks was forced to return home universely the content of t forced to return home unimproved in of this city, and resently has been pro-health. He continued to grow weaker prietor of the Grosvenor, died today. until this afternoon, when he passed

Amherst. Mrs. Steele died a year ago, leaving two sons, Roland, now aged 11, and Edward, 8. These, with his parent and three brothers and one sister, who survive him, will have the deepest sympathy of all. The bereavement is doubly sad, as only two months ago the third son of

FREDERICTON NEWS

day afternoon at one o'clock.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13 .-At 10 o'clock this morning, in the presence of a large number of spectators below the Aberdeen mills, Deaconess Reed, wife of W. L. T. Reed of the Doweyite Church, administered the ordinance of baptism to several candidates. A special service of prayer com-

menced at St. Dunstan's Church this morning and will continue for three days. Rev. Father Carney, who officiated, will have the assistance of several visiting prelates. The service

Mr. Leigh of St. Thomas, Ont., has ment press organs this morning offer

ad to woodstock and new duties.

Principal Perry of the Charlotte street school has been granted leave some portions of Manitoba, Brandon of absence by the trustees and during his absence will wed Miss Helen Page of Tracy's Mills, Carleton County.

to embarking for Sussex on special train. The Stanley company will ar-rive by special train over the Canada Eastern at 7 o'clock. Quartermaster A. E. Massie left this morning for Sussex with Sergeant Fred Walker to make the camp ready for the arrival of the battalion tomorrow.

The death occurred suddenly this afternoon of Mrs. Bradley of Gibson. Deceased attended to her household duties as usual this morning, but after dinner felt unwell and sought assistance of her neighbor. Mrs. Clark, and on her condition gradually growing on her condition gradually growing worse, a physician was summoned, but death ensued before his arrival. Examination showed that death resulted from heart failure.

The farm buildings of Richard Parent of Dunfries were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The six-year-

Bourbon T., Fred Watterson, St. Stephen. Jerry D., B. F. Smith, East Florencevil Golden Gate, H. J. Fleming, St. John. Sunol Prince, S. A. Fowler, St. John. Rainbow Blend, B. Cummings, Houlton. Nellie F., W. C. Eaton, Calais. Joe Hal, Henry Johnson, Calais. Montrose, Harvey McCoy, Fredericton. Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Brskine Reed, J. M. Johnston, Cala Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnston, Calais

2.24 Class. Doncelea, J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich Kate Willard, J. M. Johnston, Calais. Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephe Rainbow Blend, B. Cummings, Houlton Clayson J., S. A. Fowler, St. John. Golden Gate, H. J. Fleming, St. John. Minnie M., D. Hanlon, Fredericton. Ping-Pong, Harvey McCoy. 2.40 Class. MacDuff, Thos. Colter, Frederictor

Warner Boone, B. Cummings, Houlton. Four Lance, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen Brown Hal. S. A. Rockford, Amherst. Louise M., S. H. Sterling, Fredericton Peck, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen.
Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Rachel B., E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. 2.30 Class.

Brown Hal, S. A. Rodford, Amherst Louise M., S. H. Sterling, Frederictor Warner Boone, B. Cummings, Houlton Pattie Bangs, Thos. Hayes, St. John. MacDuff, Thos. Colter, Fredericton Four Lance, E. H. Barter, St. Stephe Peck, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Rachel B., E. H. Barter, St. Stephen.

Fre-For-All. W. H. Moody, 2.121/4, John McCoy, Freder-Nominee Prince, 2.17%, Berry and Nickerson, Houlton. Parker S., 2.061, B. Cummings, Houlton

Ituna, 2.10, J. M. Johnson, Calais. Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Walter K., 2.141/2, Harvey McCoy, Freder-Erskine Reid, 2.201/2, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Gertie Glen, 2.191/2, J. W. Gallagher, Wood-

Guilty, 2.1414, E. Le Roi Willis, Sydney,

· NOVA SCOTIA DEATHS. AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 12.— The death occurred at Pugwash today of ath occurred at the home of his Hector McLean, port master of that John Murphy of the wholesale dry goods firm of J. & M. Murphy, Halifax,

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf
Hardware. Don't make your purchases for any goods in our line without first getting our prices.

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BRITISH CABINET.

The funeral will take place on Monas He Has Been.

Master of the Situation.

(U. S. Associated Press.)

being appointed to consider the whole

a foreign policy. It understands that the question of imposing a preferential tariff or of any innovation in Great Britain's fiscal policy has been shelved until an appeal can be made, to the country, and that during the existence of the present parliament the action of the ministers will be confined to discussion and treating. found in the most authoritative quarters on one point, namely, that Preorganized and that this compromise is years ago under the laws of the state most likely a continuance of the policy of Pennsylvania. Its members now of "inquiry." Any action on the fiscal question will thus be shelved, and for are to be found over the greater part

MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, Sept. 13.-Noah Steeves, & Son of Moncton. Deceased was un-able to swim and sank before assist-

years of age and leaves a wife but no sylvania system.

The site of Mary's Home, the new Catholic orphanage, etc., was dedicated today with appropriate services. An altar was improvised in the open air and Father Meahan preached an appropriate sermon from Luke, 1st chapter, 26th to 38th verses,

state, on King street, was discovered to be a mass of flames. The barn was filled with loose hay, some fifty tons, recently stored, and a considerable quantity of pressed hay carried over from last year. The fire appeared to originate inside, probably from spontaneous combusion. Of course nothing could be done, and the barn was soon reduced to ashes, though the mass of hay continued to burn till after six o'clock this evening. A flerce gale was raging at the time, but fortunately there were no other buildings very near. The fine dwelling house on the Dunlap estate, erscted some years ago at a cost of ten thousand dollars, and situated some distance from the barn, caught, however, in spite of every crecaution, and though not much dam aged by fire, was badly water soaked. This dwelling was occupied by Mrs. E. McDonald as a boarding house, and the furniture, crockery, etc., was bad-ly damaged in removal. Mrs. McDonald's loss in furniture is about \$400; no insurance. The loss on the house s probably \$1,000, and on the barn and known. contents about as much more, covered by insurance. This property is in ossession of the Bank of Montreal.

STOLEN BONDS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 .- There is chance of attempts being made at St. John. Halifax and other points to dispose of some of the \$15,000 worth of

See our stock; 'twill pay you.

Balfour Will Be the Premier

So Far as Known He Has No Disagreement with Chamberlain — Is

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The ministers marks the official notification of the kept secret the discussions of yesternew pontiff and prayers were offered day's cabinet council so effectively

> Balfour will neither resign, dissolve parliament nor summon an autumn session. The Daily Telegraph also scouts the idea of a royal commission

The Standard, on the other hand, asserts equally positively that the fiscal inquiry was finished and that the adjourned meeting will deal with

the missing boy, turned up in Cover- would otherwise be given, and to maindale, Albert county, Saturday after- tain a reasonable high standard of noon, having been taken in for shelter
The brotherhood had already been Captured Another Big Lot of Sardine

Mrs. John-Moore, a widow, aged 78, died on Saturday afternoon at the to Alberton, P. E. I., tomorrow for in-

MONCTON, Sept. 14.—About 2.30 this afternoon a large barn on the Dunlan

any case increase wages until forced. The wages of brakemen, engineers, baggage men and of all sorts of railroad men had been greatly increased since they organized. LITTLE FIRE AT AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 13 .- The stable of Barry D. Bent, merchant, was badly damaged by fire at 7.30 her brother, J. A. West.
o'clock this evening. The contents, Geo. W. Newcomb returned yesterconsisting of horses and carriages. were with difficulty saved. The firemen did well to save the barn of J. B. Black adjoining and Mr. Bent's fine residence. The loss is \$400; insurance \$100. The origin of the fire is un-Five brothers in Newcastle-on-Tyne

Eng., named Craig, are all possessors of Royal Humane society's medals for saving life.

NEW FALL CLOTHING ARRIVING DAILY.

We are gradually getting together the finest Fall and Winter Clothng stock that has ever been shown in St. John. Our business has grown tremendously since last Fall. Our store has been made double the size. We have now one of the brightest stores, one of the largest stocks and one of the largest Clothing trades in St. John. This has all been got in two and a half years, because the Clothing we sell gives entire satisfaction and our prices are by far the lowest in the city.

WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK THROUGH OUR STOCK.

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

FORMER ST.

Now Vice-President of the

Brotherhood Of Railway Freight and Baggagemen

of America, in the City on a Visit —Talks Interestingly on the Labor Union Question.

Freight and Baggagemen of America, discussion and inquiry. Amid these with headquarters at Lancaster, Pa., conflicting reports an agreement is registered at the Victoria hotel. Mr. Wetmore formerly resided in this city. mier Balfour has again succeeded in Twenty years ago he took up his resiinducing his colleagues to agree to dence in the United States.

some sort of compromise which will Mr. Wetmore said to the Sun that some sort of compromise which will keep the present ministry in office, though it will probably be slightly re-vice president was organized two

eight inches in 48 hours. Rain and sleet and snow prevail all over the sleet and snow prevail all over coms. The organization did not include men running on the trains. Its object, said Mr. Wetmore, was to give better service to the railroads than would otherwise be given and to main. Wednesday.

> by one of the residents of that place.
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> Robert Bryson, who belonged to Buctouche, Kent Co., but has been living on the Miramichi, was drowned Friday by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, by falling from the North West Miramichi, was drowned Friday by of employes at different points, and according to an arrangement reby falling from the North West Miles and according to an arrangement to might school, with the control might railway bridge, on which he was cently made between the officials of of that town and vicinity, came to St. engaged as painter by W. S. Kinnear the brotherhool and of the railway a Andrews this forenoon in annual exconference would be held respecting a cursion by steamer H. F. Eaton. new schedule of wages for the freight Sir William VanHorne, after a nine ance could be got to him. He was 26 and baggagemen in the entire Penn-days' visit to his family here, left for

> Mr. Wetmore said that the various In the golf stork weir, owned by railway unions could boast of having Howard Grimmer, fished on the shar died on Saturday afternoon at the residence of her son, J. J. Moore, barber, after being nine months bedfast from paralysis. The body will be taken to Alberton, P. E. I., tomorrow for inconstitutions. If such clauses were per hogshead. not inserted, corporations and com- D. R. Jack, who came here to at panies would not recognize the unions. Strikes were, nevertheless, the last Evelyn Jack, returned to St. John this means to be resorted to. They could evening. be averted in a very large percentage of cases by good organization and judicious leaders. Mr. Wetmore menoned the strikes that had taken place during the last six months in New York, due for the most part, it was alleged, to the dishonesty of a union leader. The loss to the laboring classes mainly carpenters and those engaged in building operations, during that time aggregated about \$50,000,000. Unionism, Mr. Wetmore said, was the

MIDNIGHT BRIEFS.

NORWICH, N. Y., Sept. 13.—In a fight at McDonough today Tracey H. Burrows was kicked to death by Frank

CAMP SUSSEX.

D. Squadron, 8th Hussars, Left Here Yesterday—Lord Dundonald Will Visit the Camp Wednesday.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) The camp at Sussex opens today and the men are now gathering. About ten a. m. yesterday a section of D Squadron 8th Hussars left their armory on Canterbury street, to march to Hampton, where they will join their squadron. The men were under command of Lieut, Campbell.

About eighty men, forming the advance fatigue party, and chosen from the different up country regiments, passed through the city by rail yes-terday forenoon for Sussex, where they vill prepare the camp grounds.

This morning the main bodies of the regiments pass through. No. 7 Co. 67th Regiment from Edmunston, No. 6 Co. from Andover went to Sussex last night on the train. The remainder of the 67th from Woodstock, Hartland and Debec, with the Brighton Engineers from Florenceville, and Nos. 7 and 8 Cos. of the 71st Regt. Robert P. Wetmore, first vice presi-from St. Stephen came in on a pas-dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad senger special to St. John about noon. The other six companies of the 71st Regt, with the regimental staff come in on a special from Fredericton about ten o'clock this forenoon and will go to Sussex on the regular noon

train.
The Bearer Corps will also go to SUSSEX, Sept. 14.-Col. White is in comp in command. Col. Biggar of Ottawa, Col. Vince of Woodstock, Col. Armstrong of St. John, Capt. Marshall and the advance parties of the different regiments are here preparing for the opening of camp tomorrow. Dr. Simon, V. S., is in Sussex today inspecting the horses for a troop for Major Black of Sackville. The horses

for the remaining troops will be in-spected wo norrow morning on the

Montreal by C. P. R. this evening.

The necessary repairs having been

boro at high water today. HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 13.-Local

government Engineer Wetmore company with C. J. Osman, M. P. P. visited the new Shepody river bridge. in course of construction at Albert, re-cently, and expressed himself as par-Unionism, Mr. wetmore sau, was the cently, and expressed himself as paregreat protector of the laboring man ticularly well satisfied with the way the work is being done. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peck of St. John are visiting at the home of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck at the Hill. Mrs. Alex. Rogers, and daughter returned yesterday from

a visit to Petitcodiac and Moneton

They were accompanied by Miss

Henry, who will spend a while here. Miss Orpah West has returned from loncton, where she has been visiting day from a business trip to St. John. Miss Mary Wright, daughter of W. O. Wright, county secretary, Hope well Cape, has gone to Boston to spend the winter with relatives. The steamer Beaver arrived in the

ver yesterday with freight from St. Rev. Dr. Manning of St. John preached in the Baptist Church here this afternoon.

ALMA, ALBERT CO.

ALMA, Sept. 12.—Councillor J. A. Reveland has returned from a trip to Campbellton. Mrs. Henry W. Keir-stead and her son Howard are visiting

A spirited discussion on this report followed, opened by Miss Brown and participated in by Miss Davis of Cen-

Miss Ella Thorne.

The meeting was then adjourned until this evening at 8 o'clock.

This afternoon the visiting delegates

The excursion to John O. Vanwart's

by steamer Beatre E. Waring was a success in point of numbers and as an outing. Fully two hundred ladies and gentlemen took passage on the fine new craft, and the sail was most enloyable. A more orderly crowd never left the city, and many unable to allow a little holiday trip to encroach of the excursion. There were no discordant notes vocal or musical on the is an action by each of the women, and way up river or down, in fact nothing to grate upon the Sabbatical sensibili-ties of those aboard. Meals were

would be done. As a souvenir of the outing the north

to he was being carried city ward or a car while a stalwart guardian of the

BITS OF NEWS.

RED LODGE, Mont., Sept. 12.-A heavy snow storm swept over southern Montana last night. Considerable grain is still standing, and it is probably ruined. The storm covered a wide area. It is reported that two feet of snow fell near Pryot Mountain WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Orders granting three years' leave of absence to Commander Peary of the U. S. navy,

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 13 .- An explosion of nitro-glycerine in a box car in the Michigan Central yard at West

great property damage,
BERLIN, Sept. 12.— A prehistoric
castle which is believed to have existed 400 years before Christ, has been
brought to light near Cassel.
GENOA, Sept. 12.—Although no official instructions have

at Marselles, the Book have given orders that ships arriving from Marselles shall be inspected and disinfected before being allowed to entire the barbon.

Will not be from frost, but from wind, rain and snow, which soaked the stacks and stocks and knocked down the standing grain.

FREDERICTON, N. D., Bell. Trive companies of the 71st Battalion will parade tomorrow morning at eight the standing grain.

sending warships to Beirut. The meagre owing to wires being down. Christian refugees encamped in the nountains refuse to return to Beirut

Connecticut School for Boys, paroled out to a Westfield farmer named Crowell, deliberately shot and severely

CHARGED WITH SLANDER A Sydney clergyman, whose name for the present is kept quiet, is the defendant in two slander suits, one for \$5,000 damages and the other for \$1,000. The

interesting developments are promised, NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Mary served on the steamer, but through a misunderstanding no food was provided at Vanwart's. After a three hours stroll around the green fields the city folk boarded the Waring and were home again at 7 o'clock.

Among those on board none enjoyed

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LUMBERMEN'S

Saws, Team Bells, etc.

SUPPLIES.

Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks, Wire Rope, Cross Cut

OTTAWA LETTER.

An Illustration of the Government's Shilly-Shally Policy.

rne New Canadian Cable Associated Press Service from England.

It is a Government Concern—P. E. Island Pays Its Share but Gets No Returns—Slanderer Preston— A Far Cry to Dawson City.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- No greater exemplification of the shilly-shally policy of the present administration. could be looked for than its action with regard to the observing of Labor Day. This national holiday, a tribute to the great working class element of Canada, was instituted on a motion of the late Sir John Thompson. It has become very popular, especial-ly in the cities and towns of Ontario uses New Zealand butter upon his ly in the cities and towns of Ontario and Quebec. The present government claims to be the government of the working classes. It has created Sir William Mulock minister of labor; it has created a labor department; it has created a labor department; it has created a monthly labor Gazette, but yet strange to say it has no use for Labor Day. Mr. Putter the only later in providing cold storage and other labor and Canadian butter upon his table in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is certainly a most remarkable states ment. Why is it that Canadian butter upon his table in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is certainly a most remarkable state in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is certainly a most remarkable state in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is certainly a most remarkable state in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is certainly a most remarkable state in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is certainly a most remarkable state in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter upon his table in London every morning, because he says it can be depended upon and Canadian butter cannot. This is yet strange to say it has no use for Labor Day. Mr. Puttes, the only labor Tay. Mr. Puttes, the only labor Tay. Mr. Puttes, the only labor representative in the house, was urged to rise in his place, and to protest against the non-observance of the workingman's holiday by parliament.

The liberal party has abandoned about every pledge that it made while in opposition. There was one promise in opposition in opposition. The might have redistribution bill to a commission by the redistribution by the redistrib workingman's holiday by parliament. has more than once assured the house Mr. Puttee thought, however, that the importance of the day would be more strongly emphasized if the house of commons were permitted to sit, and then to draw attention to the breach that requires immediate investigation. commons were permitted to sit, and was taking about . The point is one bills. Two or these were thrown out then to draw attention to the breach that requires immediate investigation. by the senate. In both the proposithen to draw attention to the breach of the holiday, so as to guard against If Mr. Preston is right he deserves a certain amount of thanks for calling roundabout way of dealing with the attention to it, although the thanks subject, and it did not commend itself might properly have been stronger if subject, and it did not commend itself might properly have been stronger if to the opposition. Mr. Monk, who is acting leader of the opposition in Mr. But in any event it is plainly the duty of the minister of agnor the other. All liberal seats at minister attempted to ward off the attack in a feeble manner, he was eventually compelled to acknowledge the force of the argument submitted by Mr. Monk, and to arrange for the rising of the house at one o'clock. This meant that the members got the afternoon and evening, but the holiday being given somewhat grudgingly it was not as acceptable as it would being greated as acceptable as it would being greated as acceptable as it would be a second as a

There was quite an animated discussion in the house yesterday on the new cable service between Great Britain and Canada. The organizers of the when the west shall have obtained a constitution bills previously they have mapped out a few weeks house turn up at 7 a. m. and bring their dinner pails. On Monday last cannot be said that the service is first- and declared that even if it was Labor an amendment to the third reading of \$15,000 on the part of the country a ficials and messengers should not be forthcoming, and seeing that the number of words which can be sent to

"This is getting to be a serious mat"This is getting to be a serious mat-Timited, not exceeding 600, it will be near future it will be difficult to get any redistribution bill to the judges observed that the quality of news to business men from the west to con- with the limitation that only certain transmitted must be of the very sent to come to parliament if the busihighest class. Of course it cannot be expected that a limited service of this character can compete with the Associated Press of the United States, session of a year ago every business ister on the treasury benches could but it can go far to remove the pre- matter of importance was laid aside establish that he had ever made a judices which are often created by in order that the members of the gov- statement such as had been attributed

Owing to Mr. Fielding's lack of frankness in laying the matter before the house some members got rather mistaken notions of the prime managers of the service. The finance minter led the house to believe that the attention of per principal men in connection with the the Dominion. were Mr. Brierly of the Montreal Herald, and Mr. Atkinson of the The mention of these names created some suspicion in tors, which shows that there are some good conservatives in the aggre-

It is amusing to men who know something of the cable news service despite the presence of 300 mounted parliament talk. They knew it all, or tain extent able to make itself felt.

The samusing to fine white knew it gives a capture of the scheme, and opposed it bit orded of the scheme, and opposed it bit is necessary to provide yourself betterly. Mr. Leighton McCarthy wants it necessary to provide yourself betterly. The salaries of the judges in his proformand if you do not wish to fast. Certain individuals looked upon the It was forgotten, however, that the English newspapers are fully represented by two or three news agencies and several special correspond ents. Every line of news from Canada which the British press wants is sent to them, and they will not accept any paddid despatches from this side, such importance and the order paper is now a sense the American news avencies have almost clear of aventhing aventhing a sense that the commons has disposed of a lot of judges should economize as the rest of the poor fellows have to do. He refute the American news avencies have

ed out that the Anglo-American Cable
Co. now possesses a monopoly of the
service to the island and it is complained that the monopoly pays very
little attention to the wishes of the
Islanders. The offices closes at eight
p. m. and reopen at eight a. m., thus
depriving the island of communication
with the rest of the world for twelve
hours out of the twenty-four. Mr.
Hackett suggested that the present Hackett suggested that the present would be a good opportunity to secure a revision of these conditions, but been submitted to parliament when Mr. Fielding declined to give any enthey should have been, there is no couragement to this view. When reason for believing that the house Prince Edward Island entered confed-would not have been prorogued several that efficient telegraphic connections should be maintained with the mainland. The government, by way of fulliament for its careful attention to land. The government, by way of fulfilling its obligations in this respect, pays the Anglo-American Co. \$2,000 a year and allows the company to do as it pleases. It would certainly seem it pleases. It would certainly seem it pleases are some company to the company to do as it pleases. It would certainly seem it pleases are some company to the compan year and allows the company to do as it pleases. It would certainly seem that this condition of affairs affords reasonable grounds for complaint. The public money, as the matter now stands, is simply being handed over to the attention of the commons for a a private corporation and there is no supervision of the expenditure. Mr. Hackett has the matter about right when he complains that because the province is small its interests should the fact that the whole of yesterday not therefore be neglected It is to be regretted that he and Mr. Lefurgey in of the minor iniquities of the gerrytheir attempts to secure some better arrangement do not receive more effective support from the few liberal representatives whom the island electors have seen fit to send to Ottawa.

Canadians have been rather accustomed to flatter themselves that among all the products which they send to the old country, if there is one upon which they could securely rest their reputation, it is their butter. A rude shock has been given to this selfcomplaisence by some recent state-ments of W. T. R. Preston, the Canadian commissioner of immigration. According to an interview recently inriculture to take action at once to re-that time were made fixtures, while

was not as acceptable as it would have been had the prime minister, as was his duty, arranged for the holiday before the Friday adjournment. The effect of the premier's shifty policy was to prevent the Ontario and Quebec members from going to their homes and taking part in the various local celebrations, as well as conferring with the labor leaders.

Decial grievance in this respect. Members who live within comparatively short distance of Ottawa are able to get home for a day or two from time to time in order to attend to their business affairs, but those who come from a greater distance are compelled to remain here during the whole session. Consequently whenever anything is done that looks like a waste of time, these gentlemen are apt to way." He forgot to add that the trounot longer be delayed.

Dawson City is a long way off, but natter which interest it are gradu- for 24 hours. ally coming to occupy more of the other parts of minds of members, but this was disminds of members, but this was disTreadgold commission, which consists

Ontario members were given the floor

the middle of the shed a hole in the sipated when later on Mr. Fielding of Judge Britton and Mr. Bell, was ap- and for some hours there was an inpointed nominally for the purpose of making enquiry, but really in order to save the government from any unposition. The Ontario lawyers, of necessary consequences or mistakes in course when the save the government from any unposition. The Ontario lawyers, of necessary consequences or mistakes in course when the save the government from any unposition. pleasant consequences or mistakes in tifying to note that even in Dawson, despite the presence of 300 mounted ored of the scheme, and opposed it bitthey did not know it. Mr. Fielding, himself an old newspaper man, was not sure of the rates which were being charged by the cable companies. It was on the subject of the Canadian openly told that it did not deserve any remained as it was almost half a centre was, grated with from better treatment. The commissioners' tury ago. He pointed out that a judge opinion of the situation may be measured to the function of the situation may be measured to the first veers ago had to disflat and covered with straw—rare lux—rare lux sured by the fact that they did not venture to inflict any punishment up-Certain individuals looked upon the new cable service as likely to lead to a reciprocal service from Canada to this kind of language in the court out of town in the large centres, and with Albanians armed to the teeth for strong for the commissioners and they in their income. consented to very much widen the scope of the enquiry.

padd a despatches from this side, such as the American news agencies have been prone to work off on Canadian redistribution bill, the Grand Trunk

NOTICE

to blame for the delay, and if the large questions now under consideration had one of the terms of union was weeks ago. As it is, there is no say-

troduced yesterday, is likely to occupy N. B. a private corporation and there is no week at least. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was devoted to criticising only a few mander, which Sir Wilfrid offers as an olive branch to the opposition. The conservative party, who stand to lose many seats by the manipulation of townships in Ontario, look upon the olive branch from about the same standpoint as a bull views a red rag. The premier on March 31st promised a measure which would be fair in every particular. every particular. All the injustice of the gerrymander of 1882 was to be disposed of and an effort was to be made to have both parties agree upon a bill which would practically dispose of criticism on the floors of the house. The liberal press has systematically attempted to lead the public to believe that this desirable object was attained in committee. The success of the conference between the four liberals and three conservatives who rein the house concludes some days

nor the other. All liberal seats at move the difficulties and make British house-holders feel that Canadian arrange certain constituencies in which the conservatives had safe majorities. Vigorous complaint is made from interest to time as to the length of the Vigorous complaint is made from time to time as to the length of the session. The members who came from west of Lake Superior and from parts when the seemed willing to stand by in their earlier efforts at

embers would make the rest of the introduced by the liberal party. This statement was made to establish ineen secured in London, but it Mr. McCreary returned to the subject dale, inasmuch as he is now offering consistency on the part of Colonel Tis-To justify the expenditure of day, there was no reason why the ofter," said Mr. McCreary, "and in the was that he was opposed to referring constituencies should be considered by ness of parliament is to go on in this them. He took the minister of customs to task for his unfair line of patches which have hitherto reached Canada through United States ernment might go to London for the summer. The consequence was that an immense amount of work was kept parliament. If the gentlemen who over for the present year and then had now constitute the liberal cabinet took to receive attention because it could as high a view of political life as Colonel Tisdale and would make the offer, there is not a man among them who could retain his seat in the house

The salaries of the Ontario judges Treadgold com- are to be increased in future when new mission enquiry and the manner in appointments are made. This is prowhich a large number of mining convided for in a resolution introduced lit consists in the centre of a shed, cessions were obtained in the Yukon by Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick. When the the Yukon administration. It is gra- it. Representatives of the rural conroom. The pressure presently got too street car fares eat a considerable hole

Andrew Broder of Dundas, who is without doubt the wittiest man in the OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Since Monday house of commons, thought that the been prone to work off on Canadian hewspapers.

The discussion with reference to the pew cable service incidentally put the house in possession of some curious information with regard to the position of Prince Edward Island Mr. Hackett raised the point that if \$15, sion which has exhausted their septent annually for encouraging as special cable service the Island of Prince Edward ought to get some benefit from it in common with the other projects of the control of the property of the control of the prince of the control of the prince in the control of the public money was to be spent annually for encouraging as special cable service the Island of Prince Edward ought to get some benefit from it in common with the other projects of the common with the common with the other projects of the common with the common with the

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Coun-The redistribution bill, which was inties of Queens and Sunbury,

> judges. The men with the large salaries, if they could not live on their present income, should not try to make seven yard suit out of six yards of cloth, Mr. Broder thought that if the judges did that once in a while they would have a little sympathy with the poor accused who had to fight many a battle that the judges knew nothing of.

If the new line of steamers to be operated between Canada and France develop trade to the extent that Sir Wilfrid Laurier says they will, the ports of Halifax and St. John will be largely benefitted during the winter months. The line will be of an experimental character in its early stages and only 18 trips, a year will be made. If the commercial relations between the two countries can be developed, however, there is a strong probability that a weekly service will result with Halifax and St. John as the winter ports. Canada's mineral exports to presented their respective parties will be better understood when the debate to \$35,382 in 1902. Our fisheries, which found markets in that country for \$295,000 worth of goods in 1897, were able to furnish \$442,000 worth in 1902. In the sales of animals there was a falling off of \$109,000 in six years. Agricultural products, however, ready purchasers in France, and while in 1897 amounted to only \$34,000, for 1902 they were \$246,000. Our manufacturers have also been making gains in the land of the tri-color, which in 1897 consumed Canadian wares to the value of \$224,000, and in 1902 goods worth \$554,000,

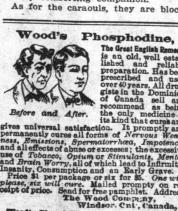
This excellent showing has been made in the face of most adverse cir-Tranco-Canadian line, but each time there has been complete failure. the 4,000 ton ships which are to be built for the trade can be furnished with full cargoes, there is no reason why other larger vessels should not be added to the fleet. France consumes large quantity of pulp each year, and if there is any country capable of supplying that article to better advantage than Canada it is as yet undiscovered. Our nickel mines practically surply the world, and this is r product which France needs in large lots. . So far Canada has not found ready sales for either article in that country, and there is a splendid opening for a large trade in both.

If our trade is to be built up, however, a change will be necessary in our commercial office at Paris. The Canadvanced in years, who cannot be expected to secure as good results as a young and active man of wide business connection. It has been suggested to the government that the appointment of such a successor to Mr. Fabre would be to the advantage of all classes fice. A resident of France cannot be expected to look after our interests as they should be looked after, but a good live Canadian would always have at his finger ends the ability of our manufacturers, miners, fishermen and agriculturists to fill orders. But the vernment should not confine its attention to France alone. Other countries should be invaded and our trade developed as far as possible in all di-

J. D. McKENNA.

IN MACEDONIA.

All along the roads, lost in the bottom of some defile or perched on the top of some hill, are seen halting places called haus and caraouls. The hau is nothing but a primitive course, were as one man in supporting this fireplace they prepare your coffee and broil on pikes on the live coals To the right and left of the shed two rooms are found, into which the light is admitted through small openings in of two cot beds, made of boards laid flat and covered with straw—rare luxwith Albanians armed to the teeth for company, the revolver by your side is very comforting companion. As for the caraouls, they are block-



The ground floor of these generally paved with stones—has no other open ing besides the door. This floor is used as a stable for the horses. The gendarmes sleep on the next floor in queer kind of room, the windows of which are nothing but loopholes. These somewhat comfartable and pleasan block-houses have a kind of covered The Manager hopes that all daytime the soldiers come here to

smoke, dreaming impossible dreams, as, for instance, that the Sultan has ordered to be given them the pay which he has owed them for six or seven months. When the evening falls they take great care to re-enter the house and make sure that you go in also, fearing that the gleam of your cigar may draw some bullets from the nearby bushes.

The gendarme and the policeman are only official persons with whon for better or for worse, a man has to deal very often. They are cordial with you, provided you give them some drink money. The policeman meets you on the frontier to inquire for your passport; you find him again on the railway station, both on your arrival there and your departure thence, and his question is always the same, "Pass port, please!" The passport in ques tion is a Turkish slip of paper, teskere. You pay for it about fifty cents - rather moderate price after all-but on the end of your journey this slip of paper, all covered with governmental seals, becomes very valuable to you. In each town it has to be examined and signed twice, both

so dear in Turkey. The gendarme, called either zaptie or souvari, according to whether he a foot soldier or a horseman, acompanies you on all your travels. Just as soon as you set out from a place, without any demand on your part, you can see him dogging your steps. For the most part he watches ince, and the outlook was never brightyour movements, preventing you from er from a sportsman's standpoint. visiting places where some Turkish savagery upposed duty is that of a bodyguard, appointed by the government to look after your safety - a bodyguard obligatory but not gratis. You must furnish him his board — pepper salad, curdled milk, some bread, cup of coffee and glass of water - pay for the food of his horse, somewhat more exacting, and give him in addition a salary of about 80 cents per day.

The traveller is a kind of providence for the poor gendarme, whom the government paymaster visits hardly twice a year. On such rare occasions he receives the princely sum of \$4, if an infantryman, or \$10, if a horseman. When cumstances. On several occasions an attempt has been made to operate a Eranco-Canadian line but occasions and the has to feed, lodge and clothe himself, his wife and his children, and keep his horse, it is easy to understand his inclination to plunder the Christian population unless some traveller happens to come along. That is why the gendarme, in spite of his very small and irregular pay, does not deny himself anything as long as he can get it from the peasants — the Christian peasants, the raia, of course, for the Mussulman peasant, always armed, can make himself and his property respected .- Macedonia correspondent L'Illustration

> RUSSIA WANTS TO STAY LONGER. Asks Postponement of Date Set for Evacuation of Manchuria.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Russia onths after Oct. 8, the date for the Cincinnati, D. general evacuation of Manchuria. Minister Conger cables the state department this fact, and the matter has een referred to Sec. Hay at the secretary's summer home in New Hampshire for consideration.

The state department apparently is not concerned over Russia's request, small one and the postponement asked is only for a short time.

The Washington government has re-ceived satisfactory assurances from the St. Petersburg authorities that the general evacuation of Manchuria will occur on Oct. 8. If for some reasons purely local to the province in question Russia should request permission to prolong the withdrawal of her troops from that particular province for several months, it is to be for China to say whether the request will be grant- of that place, but has been in the west This request in the opinion of the state department officials does not indicate that Russia intends to break her pledge to the powers. Sec. Hay will prepare instructions Mr. Conger, upon receipt of which the latter will advise the Pekin gov-

WEDDED AT WOODSTOCK. At the residence of Geo. B. Little, Broadway, Woodstock, on Sept. 9th, his daughter Ella was married to

ernment of the attitude of the United

States.

the Albert Street Baptist Church, per- of the Dominion Coal Company's pro- police assert he, too, was an opiate formed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. S. Todd of Woodstock. About fifty tures are as follows: sumptuous repast. The presents were steel company \$2,635,000; is to assume powerful and decidedly dangero various, valuable and useful. The pre-sent to the bride from the groom was a plies, etc., of the coal department of of the Albert St. Baptist Church, of which the bride had been an active member for years, presented her with a handsome wicker chair. Her Sunday school class of girls also remembered her. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson after a short they should realize, after the payment risk." sidence at Northampton.

A SENSIBLE GIRL NEVER-(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Turns her head to look after impertinent men. Writes silly letters to young men. Permits them to write such letters

nen familiarly. Directs her conversation to one peron when several are present, Imagines every man who is pleasnt to her is in love with her. Talks or laughs loudly in public

Tries in any way to attract attention-rather, shuns it. "Why do you have lightning rods on your house?" asked the city board-er. "They are no protection from lightning." "Mebby they ain't," answered the old farmer, "but I kinder reckon ez heow they be sum perteck-

ouses watching the mountain passes BEST WASH You Can Buy DAY & SOUDP. KEST EVERY of any Grocer DAY.

BIG GAME HUNTERS.

merican Sportsmen Heading for the Haunts of the Moose and Caribou.

(Fredericton Herald, 12th.) The hunting season for moose and caribou opens en Tuesday of next the capacity of that at present in exweek, and the indications point to the istence and in contemplation, and the influx of an unusually large number of American sportsmen. Already a considerable number have gone into able and can be used without disade on your arrival and departure, which the woods of the Miramichi and Tothing naturally you cannot accomplish without slipping many sliver pieces into the hands of the officials — ink is until the moose calling season commences. The majority of Americans prefer to do their big game hunting early in the season, so the present month will see the largest number of

visiting sportsmen. Moose are reported to be very plentiful in different sections of the prov-H. Cummings of Boston and J. M. has been performed. His Boyd of Philadelphia came in on the noon train yesterday, and left by the Canada Eastern for Zionville, en route to Cain's River, where they will hunt big game for the next fortnight, with Evans brothers as guides.

Karl Grienauer of New York, who Behold, now, the Giver of all good things Go to, let us welcome with pomp and state Him who alone is mighty and great."

morning for the Southwest Miramichi on a moose hunting expedition. Frank Sapier accompanied him as guide. H. A. Pittman of Boston, accompanied by D. Manderville, guide, and E. ied by D. Manderville, guide, and E. Mullin, cook, has gone to the North Pole branch of the little South West for a few weeks shooting.

E. C. Johnson of New London. Conn..

El. C. Johnson of New London, Conn., started for the Mountain Brook lakes Saturday afternoon. Ed. Way is his And from under the heavy foundation E. C. Johnson of New London, Conn., guide. Mr. Johnson is an old timer stones, in the New Brunswick woods, having The Son of Mary heard bitter groans. shot moose in the Miramichi district And in church and palace, and judgment game in the world.

passed through the cty yesterday en moute for the Crooked Dead Water, with Jim Paul as guide. W. A. Babson of South Orange, N J., and Kenneth B. Gordon of the same

place passed through the city today en to the Southwest Miramichi to hunt big game, with Richard Carson as guide.
Dr. D. W. Green, a prominent

sportsman of Dayton, Ohio, and a party of friends arrived here by the noon train today and went to Boiesadian commissioner, Mr. Fabre, while has requested permission of China to moose and caribou, with Benniah Nortown by the Canada Eastern to hunt he has discharged his duties most acpostpone her evacuation of the fronrad as guide. The other members of And with sharp crooks of
Still, as thou leftest them. Steadman, Lewin Grovenwed and E. C. Hoffman of Dayton. Drs. Gree and Murphy are accompanied by their wives, who will remain in Fredericton, guests at Windsor Hall, while their husbands are absent in the woods. Dr. and Mrs. Green have visited Fredericton annually for several years, and have many friends here, who will extend to them a hearty

> A party composed of Dr. G. Fred Colter, Col. D. W. Stephenson and S Stephenson of Marionette, Wisconsin, arrived here by the noon train today, and registered at the Barker. They are en route to the Renous River to hunt big game, with Thomas Pringle as guide, and left for Bolestown by the of Keswick, and a son of James Colter for sixteen years.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of Terms of Surrender of the Domin ion Coal Co. Property.

Hugh D. Gibson of Northampton, N. agreement by which the Dominion Steel

the steel company's business, and is to receive the benefit of the current cash covery, indeed. I fully realize that in assets of the business, consisting of the search for this cure I risk my account receivable coal on hand and life. But I have no wife nor children in transit, stores, etc. These are all nor any one dependent upon me, and good value, and the net amount which success would be worth more than the of the current liabilities, would be about \$1,500,000.

The coal company therefore pays and the steel company receives a sun of about \$1,100,000 as a consideration for a surrender of the lease and for the revision of the contract for the supply of coal hereafter mentioned. The steel company has paid into the coal department's ordinary resources the sum of \$1,480,000 and has given its Gets into the habit of addressing notes for \$685,000, which are now to be paid. These two sums, excluding interest, would be the measure of the steel company's investment in its coal business, say \$2,135,000, which will now

be returned with \$500,000 in addition The chief importance of the settle ment to the steel company is that the releasing of this capital puts the company's finances on a better footing and that at the same time it places at the company's disposal the proceeds of the second mortgage bonds subscribed for by the directors and others to the extent of \$1,500,000 for the completion of our grandmothers are just as fashionthe much needed finishing mills and able as the latest conceit of the Eurowindsor. Cnt., Canada, with the strong them air pesky lightin' surrender of the lease a new contract set off a plain gown as no peddlers, b'gosh!"—Chicago News, for coal has been arranged. This prowashing plant. In connection with the pean makers. A collar of real lace will surrender of the lease a new contract set off a plain gown as no other one

vides for all the coal which the stee company may require and of suitable quality for such a plant as the company now possesses, with everythinecessary for its completion on the lines decided on. The price of coal and other details are practically the same as they were under the lease.

The concessions made by the stee company in the contract are the limit tation of the coal supply to a plant of provision that at the end of four years slack coal may be supplied instead of vantage. The agreement will be submitted to

the shareholders for ratification

A PARABLE. By James Russell Lowell.

Lowell frequently manifested his deep ethical spirit. His religious opinions, never very dogmatic, were sometimes echoed in poetry that showed fine spiritual insight. Usually, however, it is the moral alone that interests him. The spirit rather than the letter was the purpose of his moralizing.

Said Christ our Lord, "I will go and see How the men, my brethren, believe in me." He passed not again through the gate of But made himself known to the children of Then said the chief priests, and rulers, and

With carpets of gold the ground they spread Wherever the Son of Man should tread, And in palace-chambers lofty and rare They lodged him, and served him with kingly fare.

n '67, and thinks we have the best big tame in the world.

Mr. Ross, a New York sportsman,

And opened wider and yet more wide

As the living foundation heaved and sighed "Have ye founded your thrones and altars then, On the bodies and souls of living men? And think ye that building shall endure, Which shelters the noble and crushes the

With gates of silver and bars of gold
Ye have fenced my sheep from their Father' fold; I have heard the dropping of their tears In heaven these eighteen hundred years." "O Lord and Master, not ours the guilt, We build but as our fathers built; Behold thine images, how they stand, Sovereign and sole, through all our land.

"Our task is hard—with sword and flame To hold thine earth foresen the ll, as thou leftest them thy Then Christ sought out an artisan, A low-browed, stunted, haggard man, And a motherless girl, whose fingers thin Pushed from her faintly want and sin.

These set he in the midst of them, And as they drew back their garn For fear of defilement their garn fear of defilement, 'Lo, here,' images ye have made of me!

THE MODERN ANNIE LAURIE

The golfing links are bonnie, When caddies are discreet, An' mind na hoo the laddies Their vows o' lo'e repeat. A' oop an' doon the bunkers, An' oor the hazards, too, I gang wi' Annie Laurie. Held by her een sae blue.

Her heart is aye a bunker Her face, it is sae bonnie. It lang syne struck me dumb. Luck send I dinna foozle When I shall mak' my plea, For bonnie Annie Laurie I'll pop tae at the tee.

HIS "CURE" HIS DEATH. Physician Dies Experimenting With

Remedy for Drug Fiends. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Dr. K. O. Aus-Men and beasts here fraternize. In Hugh D. Gloson of Northampton, A. the middle of the shed a hole in the B. Rev. L. L. Fash, M. A., pastor of Company agrees to surrender the lease of a cure formulated by himself. The victims, died today from the effects Recently Dr. Austin said to victim. Julius Hansen, an intimate The coal company is to pay to the "Julius, I am experimenting with som drugs. I have a chronic affli

"If I can find a cure it will be a dis-

Dr. Austin was thirty-eight years LAURIER'S WEAKNESS.

(Montreal Gazette.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier has intimated that he considers John Charlton first class expert on transportation questions. He considered Mr. Charlton a first class expert on diplomacy, and the fizzle of the Quebec-Washing ton conference followed. One trouble with the premier is that he mistakes sycophancy for sense.

Stranger-I would like to have a tooth pulled. Dentist-A man who would like to have a tooth pulled must be a lunatic. Guess you'd better to the nearest asylum-Boston Transcript.

The lace collar cnjoys a popularity this season such as it has not known for many a year. The ones worn by

IN DAYLIGHT. Attack Made Upon Miss Myra Hastings.

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runken Man—Seized on Lonely

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NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 11.—Myra Hastings, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hastings of Edinboro street, West Newton, was village yesterday afternoon.

Ter assailant is still at liberty,
though the police are sparing no effort
to secure him. The details of the affair have been kept quiet by the po-

About 3 o'clock Wednesday after-About 3 o'clock Wednesday after-noon, while Miss Hastings was pass-ing through Elliot avenue, a lonely by-way running between Waltham and Watertown streets, West Newton, a man under the influence of liquor sprang upon her from a clump of bushes close to the sidewalk. The fellow caught her by the dress, knocked her off her feet and dragged her into

Though frail and nervous, Miss Hastings gave battle and succeeded in so twisting one of the man's fingers that he screamed with pain and for a moment released his grip on her.

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Though uninjured, it will be several days before she fully recovers from the effects of the dastardly attempt made upon her, having suffered a severe nervous shock.

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A PARABLE By James Russell Lowell.

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palace-chambers lofty and rare lged him, and served him with king! gans surged through arches dim-bilant floods in praise of him; church, and palace, and judgment his image high over all.

, wherever his steps they led, d in sorrow bent down his head, om under the heavy foundation of Mary heard bitter groans.

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but as our fathers built; ine images, how they stand, and sole, through all our land. k is hard-with sword and flame

ist sought out an artisan, owed, stunted, haggard man, otherless girl, whose fingers thin rom her faintly want and sin. he in the midst of them, the hey drew back their garment-hem, of defilement, 'Lo, here,' said he, see ye have made of me!"

MODERN ANNIE LAURIE golfing links are bonnie. en caddies are discreet, mind na hoo the laddies eir vows o' lo'e repeat. an' doon the bunkers, oor the hazards, too,

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of which the annals of the navy are so fich. As soon as the explosion occurred, thief Stoker Gee, who was on duty in the engine room, plunged into the stokehold, which at that time was converted into a veritable caldron. Though almost blinded by the scalding steam, he fought his way to the seat of danger, and brought out Chief Stoker, Ball, who was in a terribly scalded condition. Descending into the stokehold again Gee brought out the body of Stoker Hobbs who was frightfully burned all over the body, and apparently had been instantaneously killed. For the third time Gee NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 11.—Myra cously killed. For the third time Gee entered the stokehold and succeeded in rescuing an able seaman named Heralmboro street, West Newton, was the victim of a brutal assault in that while ge yesterday afternoon. yesterday afternoon.

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THE WINSLOW PAPERS.

The New York Herald has the following account of the Winslow Papers recently published in this province, under the editorial supervision of Dr. W. O. Raymond: Edward Winslow, the Mayflower

Edward ' Pilgrim who became the first governor of Plymouth Colony, (Massachusetts), was not only the descendant notable ancestry, but an ances tor of notable descendants. His son Josiah, followed him in the governship of the colony; his grandson, John carried out, under orders, the removal of the Acadians, and more recently the family name was covered with new faurels by John Ancrum Winslow, descendants of one of the Pilgrim's brothers, who commanded the Kear-sarge in her action with the Alabama

and died an admiral. There were numerous Winslows of that ilk who have distinguished themselves in various walks of life, Among them was Judge Edward Winslow of the supreme court of New Brunswick. True to their traditions, the elder branch of the family had remained loyal to Great Britain during the wa of the Revolution, and at its close had settled in British America. An interesting and historically valu-

able collection of "Winslow Papers has been made by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, and is published under the auspices of the New Brunswick His torical Society by the Sun Printing Co. of St. John, New Brunswick. It contains the largest and most important collection of public and private papers relative to the early history maritime provinces that has hitherto been published. It contains about six hundred and fifty letters and documents written by about one hundred and seventy different persons and cov-ering a period of nearly fifty years Among them are more than a hundred letters. In their entirety they form an which was attending the enquiry by autobiography of a very interesting personage. Win was a fine specimen of the tory of olden times, loyal have many frauds investigated, but to his king and country and strong in Laurier refused to grant the request his adherence to the principles in which

The papers shed much light upon the attitude of the loyalists in the American Revolution, and the circumstances that attended their settlement in the maritime provinces at the close of the war. They are also a veritable mine of information with regard to the circumstances under which the province of New Brunswick sprang into existence. Much light is thrown by them upon the somewhat obscure per iod dating from the beginning of last century, down to the close of the

war of 1812. HALIFAX RACES.

HALIFAX, Sept. 11.—The races were witnessed by 3,000 at the exhibition today. There were many excellent finand the race will be finished tomor-row afternoon. Six heats were trotted.

Estelle Boy won two and Joe Youngheart two and Princess Regent and tion indisputable and result in all The case of Beatteay v. Foster was L. S. one each. Brother L., Redlight and Carnot were retired after the fifth heat having won a heat in five Es. telle Boy and Jee Youngheart had several brushes.

The time was 2.23 3-4, 2.23 3-4, 2.26, 2.28, 2.28, 2.28. Rosemont won the 3 minute class, with Charlie Mac second. They made of Brooklyn, recently aroused against neck and neck finishes. Third money various lawyers whose practices have was won by Geo, Mansfield with De 2.32, 2.26 1-4.

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PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, Sept. 9. - Members parliament received today the following from Toronto: "Rally round the banner. Onward, onward, either bicycle, motor railway, over the widow and orphan or public treasury route. Time flies. Cox can't wait. See the Sifton yacht and Sutherland mansion. Shout for for Greater Canada. There's money in it. Cox can't wait. (Signed) superannuated clergyman who has been plucked.' The appeal is in the form of a small

lodger and is printed in display type. Its appearance has caused a lot of talk. Each member of the commons and senate is in receipt of a copy. Auditor General Macdougall has re-

to the different departments until the disputes between him and the fina department are settled. Trouble has been brewing ever since the commis-Martineau case advised that in future all cheques should be sent from the different departments to the finance department. Mr. Macdougall claims must be sent to him, until such time as parliament shall otherwise order. He therefore refuses to permit cheques to be issued, unless this course is fol-lowed. The finance minister on the other hand, holds to the report of the Martineau commission. It is expected that the matter will be arranged within a few days, as some departments

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 .- The redistribution bill engaged the attention of the commons today.

Mr Monk called attention to the vicousness of the policy inaugurated by the government under the guise of fairness. He showed that in Waterloo, Middlesex and other constitu-encies in Ontario there was a straight gerrymander. He scored the liberals on the special committee for refusing o accept a set of rules in accordance with the principle of municipal bound-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier defended the acion of the government and declared that the work of the committee had een perfectly satisfactory. A number of Ontario members spoke

n the effect of the gerrymander of Ontario. Mr. Henderson showed that changes would on the basis of the last lection result in the loss of ten seats to conservatives and only one seat to

Mr. Hackett made a vigorous proest against further reduction in the Prince Edward Island representation. Tonight after further remarks by Ontario representatives, the house went into committee on the redistribution bill. The first section, which merely deals with the number of the representatives from each province, was passed. After passing of several unosten-

tious clauses the house adjourned. NOTES. OTTAWA, Sept. 9 .- Lt. Governo nowball is here, it is said, on private

business. A special meeting of the debates committee was held today to enquire into the action of Hansard reporters in quitting work during the long sittings of the commons on Thursday and Friday. A special committee was appointed to prepare hard and fast rules for the guidance of the official reporters in future.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-Before the redistribution bill was taken up today, and fifty of Judge Edward Winslow's Mr. Monk drew attention to the farce the Treadgold commission. He asked The question of the arrangement of

seats in Brant was debated for several hours. The government's proposal which makes two divisions quite unequal in population, was finally con curred in. The changes in Norfolk were then discussed at length After agreeing to the representation

of a number of ridings, the house adjourned and will take up the Grand Trunk Pacific grab on Monday. OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-Marconi arrived here tonight and will interview the government with a view to obtaining its assent to the establishment of land wireless stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He considers it only matter of time before these stations will be working in all parts of the

continent.

Auditor General McDougall has got ishes and fine brushes. Sunset came to stand aside and frop his contention before the 2.25 trot had been decided in regard to forwarding cheques from to stand aside and drop his contention different departments to the finance department. Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of a bill to amend the audit act, which will make Mr. Fielding's posibranches of the service being furnished with funds.

WORK FOR BAR ASSOCIATIONS.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

The activity of the Bar Association brought them to the attention of Diswey Guy third. Time, 2.26 1-2, 2.22 3-4, trict Attorney Clarke, is a healthful sign. These men against whom criminal charges are pending should pertainly be promptly disbarred if those charges are sustained. The bar owes AMHERST, Sept. 11.-Citizens were that protection to the public and to curred off Madeira on August 7, re-aroused at six, this morning by an its own members who conduct business sulting in three men being killed and alarm of fire and it was soon discovstilling in three men being killed and alarm of fire and it was soon discoving in three men being killed and alarm of fire and it was soon discoving the injured, has arrived in Plymouth ered that the casket and trunk factory of Messrs. Christie Bros. & Co., at 171-2 knots an hour. When off the Ltd., was a mass of flames. Despite the investigation of unprofessional conduct which yet keeps inside the conduct which yet keeps in the conduct which yet keeps inside the conduct which yet keeps in the conduct whic given to the vessel to steam at full a good supply of water all the factory, the prohibitions of the criminal law. under the land in order to escape the Charles Christie's residence was with men accused of crimes. If the observation of the cruisers of the ene-The district attorney can only deal posservation of the cruisers of the energy paddy damaged. Warren Christie, while working inside his father's house instead dinner, and most of them was struck by an axe crashing through the roof. His head was cut severely, criminal has no bearing upon the district attorney's action. Because he is an honorable lawyer who would like to see his profession kept free from the doubtful practices of scalawags and shysters does not give him a warrant to interfere with those men until they are better qualified to avoid than scoundrels outside the legal ranks can

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himself, but that he will report to the courts in which he is admitted to prac-tice any abuses of them which come to his knowledge. This function has

been by common consent turned over to bar associations, save in those ex-treme instances which demand immediate protest from any self respect ing lawyer who becomes connected with them, That function is even more important than the prosecution of lawyers against whom criminal charges are brought. A man who has been convicted or indicted for a crim inal offence is robbed of most of his power to impose upon the community by appearing in any reputable by appearing in any reputable profession. The conscienceless and clever scoundrels who keep side the law are far more dan-gerous and do more to bring the legal profession into disrepute than do th ien who are actually indicted or convicted. There is nobody to bring these offenders against the moral and professional code to the attention of the court save the Bar Association, Mem of the bar ought to be a certificate of business integrity and of honorable conduct in relation to The community has a right to demand that in return for the privileges i confers upon lawyers. If the bar as sociations throughout the country did their full duty such a state of affair would be brought about. An awaken ing among lawyers to the importance of guarding the honor of their profes

A BEN BUTLER STORY.

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The Proper Name of Which is "Hoist by His Own Petard," for That Was What Happened.

A Boston man came across the following incident in the life of the late General Butler the other day, says the Boston Herald, and it seems an example of the truth of that old saving. "The boy is father of the man, that it it worth repeating.

In his youth, so the story goes, Ben with two other unfortunates, sought the hand of a maiden in northern Maine. The race was very even, and for a long time the issue was in doubt. But one day the maiden told the three rivals that if they would come on a ertain evening she would give them her answer.

The future lawyer, fearing that he did not stand so high in the maiden's graces as the others, saw a chance for the exercise of his wit. Strategy alone would win the day.
On one side of the river lived the

damsel, and about opposite on the other side boarded the anxious lovers. The river was bridged at but one point and that was in the centre of the village, nearly a mile from these houses But some workmen had felled a log and thrown it across the stream, and wont to wend their way. Ben started a little early on the fate

ful evening and took with him a pail f soft soap. Crossing the log backward, he carefully greased it behind him, and then triumphantly entered the fair one's abode. Hardly had the conversation begun when through the open window steps vers heard on the opposite bank, then

cracking, as if some one had stepped upon a log, and then a splash, accompanied by muffled epithets of rage and vexation. smiled and winked contemplatively at his brand-new lavender trouers, while the young lady looked sur-

prised, but said nothing. Time passed and none came. Preently there was the sound of another approach and the previous process was epeated, saving this time the "blankety-blanks" were of a more vigorous character. Ben winked the other eye and gazed complacently at the gay white vest which completed his "get-

WORLD'S LARGEST CLOCK. It Will be 120 Feet in Diameter, with Flowers for Numerals.

The greatest clock in the world, the dial of which will be 120 feet in dia-meter, is being built in Milwaukee for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be opened next spring.
Only the hands and machinery are being made there, for the dial is to be a brilliant bed of flowers. The clock

will be placed on the side of the hill north of the agricultural building. The minute hand will be 60 feet long nd the ring at the end, which will be fastened to the machinery, will be eight feet in diameter. The minute hand will move five feet every min-

The numerals marking the various hours, will be 5 feet long, and made of oright colored coleus. In a broad circle surrounding the dial, will be 12 flower beds, one opposite each hour, and each two feet wide and 15 feet long. At night the timepiece will be illuninated with 2,000 incandescent lights.

TRADE INQUIRIES. The following were among the inquiries relating to Canadian trade reat the Canadian Government Office in London during the week ending August 28:

A West of England cider manufacturer asks to be referred to Canadian

ng these goods. Inquiry has been made for names of

doors, mouldings, etc. inquiry respecting the opening that had been sent them of the coming exists in Canada for business in steel sale. But a story from back of the

spring mattresses, etc. A Calcutta firm desires to get into touch with a few reliable Canadian tudges. houses importing Indian goods, and is also prepared to act as agents there for those requiring such representa-A London firm asks to be referred to

Canadian manufacturers and exporters of cabin and crew bred. A New Brunswick firm prepared to xport birch flooring, over-mantels, etc., desires to correspond with users transgress the law, a risk which they of these goods in the United King-A Canadian engineer residing at To-

ronto is looking out for the represent-ation of one or two English or Scotch Inquiry is made for the management of Canadian apples who might wish to utilize services of a resident in Nova Scotia heart.

SPORTING NEWS.

THE TURF.

TO CAPTURE THE DERBY. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The American turfmen are determined to capture the great and only English Derby with Yankee-bred horses.

With this in view, a number of the sary." prominent turimen of the states have entered their yearlings in the Epsom for this race must be entered in this with the very formidable entry of 292, and inasmuch as the race is exclusivewhich comprise the entry for 1905 are now yearlings. The American contingent comprises

exclusively American-bred nomina-tions by August Belmont, J. B. Keene and J. E. Madden, while the entries made by W. K. Vanderbilt, J. Storey Curtis, Richard Croker and Lord Carnarvon are not lacking in interest to our section of universal turfdom. Mr. Belmont's nomination comprises a chestnut son of Hastings and Lady

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to start in the four-minute class trot, trotfed a mile in two minutes, the greatest feat, all things considered, ever accomplished by horsefiesh, trotfing the last quarter, the place where the place wh and Kingston B. Mr. Madden nominates six colts for

Britisher. Mr. Vanderbilt's Derby for 1905 comprises four colts, who, although foaled in France, are all from American

senting as many different sires.

PRETTY STORY OF LOU DILLON. (Homer Davenport in New York American.)

matrons.

Lou Dillon is five years old. by Sidney Dillon out of Lou Moulton, she by father owned in 1857.

She is small, weighing 904 pounds, standing scant 15.1, and a mare that, while on the Santa Rose Stock Farm in California, was thought would never thing she has never been guilty of. be able to go the full mile. She was thought to be fractious and unsteady, though she has never made a break. FITZ SAYS JEFF WIL BE CHAM-But she has shown a tendency to stop at points on the race track where they don't pay any money. It was this reputation that kept this young mare from bringing more than \$12,500 of C. K. G. Billings' money—a mare that could finish the mile, be unhitched and in her stall before her great grandma, Old Princess or Flora Temple had

reached the wire. To Mr. Billings, the owner, and Millard Sanders, the driver, belong great credit. Millard Sanders put her first halter on, and broke her to lead. He then admired her great slanting shoulher knee and pastern joint. He sat in I cannot estimate Jeffries by comparimother ate green alfalfa. He (Sanders) inclined rather to under than over told the owner of the Santa Rosa Farm that the little chestnut filly colt that began to grow big along in 1898, shortday without breaking from the trot. In 1899 he went into the ring at 200 she would some time be the two-min- at his last fight he was close

The grooms and farm hands had lots of fun with this little filly with the white star and the white hind foot. One negro groom said it was lucky. One negro groom said it was lucky, and he argued much with the old man that ploughed the fields. Finally, when hesitation in saying that he is the peer Millard Sanders put the bitting har-ness on her, others thought he should have let her play another six months But Sanders knew best. He had been quoted in the Santa Rosa papers as When she did not know whether her tongue would be more comfortable over a bricle bit or under it, she trotted fast quarters. Patiently he taught her along and in company. Her mother and father watched their child on the farm track from their respective fidence, will bring forth a new champaddocks. Her child days of play were pion. I should think he would have to gone unless she was a failure. Sanders was anywhere near right in weight and muscle he will at the his prophecy she would never again of that time be far too heavy to fight world's record.

Spring came and little Lou Dillon walked to the depot with Auzella and the other old campaigners to be shipped east, where she might watch the grand circuit trotters. She behaved like a little lady and came home that fall with great things to tell her halfbrothers and sisters of the sights she had seen in the great east. She had seen from her box stall Auzella, the farm's standby, trot a mile in 2.07, and she, this baby, had gone so fast that at Lexington early one morning that the sulky wheels made a noise that

scared her. Again, all winter long, Sanders trained her mile after mile on the Santa pions is indeed bad. No one is better Rosa track, Her owner died suddenly, fitted to make this statement than I. and the horses were ordered sold. On the occasion of our last meeting Strangers from far in the east went made an honest effort to win back hippers of apples suitable for his bus- five days' ride on a Pullman to see the championship, and up to the eighth this filly trot as she was advertised round I was reasonably A maker of ivory plane keys for in the sale catalogue. Millionaires was possible. But when I tried to deplano manufacturers desires to get in-to touch with Canadian firms inport-they might see her trot a half mile broke the bones in both my right an they might see her trot a half mile broke the bones in both my right and

the next day.

The news was wired all over the number of small joinery mills in world that Lou Dillon, the green filly, Canada who might be willing to enter had trotted a one-half mile in a fraction nto negotiations for the supply of over a minute, the last quarter in 29 3-4 seconds. More millionaires mark-A North of England firm has made ed her number on their catalogues that sale. But a story from back of the wire, fabrics for wire mattresses, barn got out. Some discharged groom told that she stopped at the draw gate;

Thus, the money she would bring home would not be enough to bed her one night. So when Mr. Bain, the astute auc-

tioneer, called attention to Lou Dillon and praised her to the skies, even called her the two-minute trotter, the best he could do was to sell her to C. K. G. Billings for \$12,500, and Mr. Billpart of his hair between his cap and Yanger, both of which were twenty ear, and would console himself that he rounds. Men who have seen him in had heard a \$12,500 breeze blow there the ring credit him with cleverness, at least.

Millard Sanders went to the stall and

wagon and she couldn't ride with Mr. hitter. Billings without she did. So "Doc" When ordered her hitched. She wore no blinds, no check reins, no boots. tain he will face either Hanlon or After the Doctor had warmed her he Yanger. These two lads will meet handed the lines to Mr. Billings, who. when he picked up the lines, said: Well, we will see where she stons and have the grand stand moved, if neces-

She squared away, and with a stride, entered their yearlings in the Epsom open and wide, made the speed wagon event to be run in 1905. The candidates he looked at the watch which he held classic event when they are yearlings.

The Derby of 1905 has just closed ous. She was beating the world's wagon record for mares, where he had only come out for a little drive. His ly for three-year-olds, the animals hands shook with excitement as she

Where did she stop?"

"She didn't, replied Tanner. Some days later she pulled the tling bout and serve to show how same wagon again in 2.04, and then good Gans is. Many ring followers Mr. Billings asked Millard Sanders to think Gans is the best lightweight we come and take her and drive her for the world's record. Sanders drove her in 2.02 3-4 some days ago, and Crescus began to get uneasy. The man ING DRIVE that started the story "that she would stop" was hard to find. And today Plunges Down Fifty Feet, Eclipsing three colts, headed by Lord Hastings, this five-year-old mare, still eligible (so far as a race record is concerned) to start in the four-minute class trot,

they all quit some, in 29 seconds, the fastest of the four. Everything Lou Dillon has ever done the Derby of 1905, the sextette reprenearly has been a world's record. So a Duchess of Sutherland, who recently senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are senting as many different sires. The senting as many different sires are sen her, he said: "She is such a remark-

> In comparison to Cresceus she is like the man who resembled Daniel Webster as they both wore glasses-they are both sorrel.

Cresceus is big and powerful, with a big barrel, logy and determined, with no sign of nerves. Lou Dillon is small, shapely and graceful, thin around the flank and deep through the heart. Her Milton Medium by Happy Medium, out of Old Princess, whom Mr. Billings' remarkable parts are her shoulder and elk-like legs and feet. Her head and eyes show high nerves and when she trots slow she looks as if you slapped her with the lines, she would gallop, a

THE RING.

PION FIVE YEARS.

(By Robert Fitzsimmons.) It is my opinion that not one of the prize fighters now known to the American public has a ghost of a chance to defeat Jim Jeffries. I know of none that is likely to appear.

It is needless for me to go into de

tails concerning the extraordinary phy-

sical gifts that have fallen to

man. He is all things and everything necessary to carry on the business successfully as long as he keeps condition. How long he can do this ders and the short distance between is a question that no man can answer. the beautiful sunlight during the first son with my own case, as I was and winter after her birth and watched am even yet disposed to constitutional her play in the paddock while her old thinness. Until I had passed 35 I was velopment. Not so with they had named Lou Dillon played all ly after his fight with Van Buskirk. They laughed together and predicted pounds. In 1902 he fought at 210 and This is about the limit for Jeffries He cannot keep this flesh building plan of them all. When the man is found who can master him he will be some thing of a composite physically. He must be as hard a hitter, a little quicker mentally, with plenty of ring genhaving a great filly out on the farm. eralship; as heavy in the body as his opponent, and as well fortified apout the neck and shoulders. Futhermore, he will have to be a little shiftier on his feet, quick of stride and a bit more scientific. I think this combination, equally mixed with sand and con Then put in an appearance within five years, she could play even plough, but if as at the rate Jeffries is taking on

have her shoes off until she held a with a clever, hard-hitting man, who will go in for a quick finish. I give Jeffries five years under the most favorable conditions. The outlook for matches is very slim. Australia and New Zealand have ceased developing prize fighters altogether; England has nothing but a handful of "'alf-and-'alf" feather and light weights, all of whom are of no consequence; Ireland sends her youths here so early that they really belong to Future. Rev. W. F. Shaw.

America; France turns out only an occasional second-rate wrestler, and the ed Grade of the Bible School-Rev. A. rest of Europe may as well be set

aside. The outlook for a change of chamleft hands. The same blows have won over 300 fights, but they were useless when planted on that iron jaw of the champion. I figure out that it will be a pretty hard proposition to defeat a man whose jaw and head are so hard as to smash the fist of the man who tries for a "knockout."

KEEPING QUIET.

The featherweights are keeping rather quiet these days, and the champion, "Young Corbett," is enjoying life at summer resorts. Since Terry Mc-Govern succumbed to "Young Corbett' there has been none to menace the strong Denver lad. Eddie Hanlon and Benny Yanger an

side of McGovern. Hanlon's two best fights have been with Corbett and coolness and fair hitting power. Yanger, who was the best in the Middle bid her a sad good-bye. He called her West, never became ambitious for the it "his baby," though her nickname was title so long as McGovern was mow-"Lovely." He implored Dr. Tanner to ing down his men. When "Young Cor- in the stomach of the latter. be patient with her, not to break her bett" appeared on top he believed his sturgeon was about six or se time had come, and he has certainly thick and had evidently been Mr. Billings wanted a ride. Lou Dil- been engaged in trying to fight the but a short time,

pear to be the best of the flock out-

lon had never been hitched to a speed champion. He is clever and a hard When Young Corbett again is called

on to defend his title it is almost ceragain very soon and the victor will go

after Young Corbett.

Jim Corbett in a recent statement pronounced Young Corbett the greatest fighter of his weight he had ever

With four such good negro pugilists as Johnson, Martin, Walcott and Gans, the black fraternity is better represented than for years. Johnson and Martin are two real good men and a meeting for twenty rounds between the pair would excite much interest. Gans and Walcott are at present too

far apart in weight to bring them tofinished strong in 2.06. He asked, gether. However, there is talk of offering a good sized purse to them to meet at 140 pounds. It would be a ratthink Gans is the best lightweight we have seen in a score of years.

ING DRIVE.

Effort of Champion Lady Swimmer. LONDON, Sept. 11. - Miss Ethel

Mackenzie, the champion swimmer of the United Kingdom. Miss Barrymore was the guest of the guests at Dunrobin Castle, gave an exable mare that anything she may do hibition of their natatorial prowess, will not surprise me." late, and indeed to exceed, the British experts. The exhibition by the American girl was not on the programme, but she borrowed a costume from Lady Constance Mackenzie, and, to the surprise of everybody, plunged into the water from height considerably greater than the British champion had attempted. Lady Constance's dive was from a height of 30 feet. Miss Barrymore's from a height of 50 feet, and spectator says the American girl's.

MARITIME YOUNG PEOPLE.

dive was as clean a piece of work of

the sort as one could hope to see per-

formed by an amateur.

Three Great Societies Meet Here This Month—Distinguished Visitors -A Good Programme.

On September 29 and 30 and October st there is to be held in St. John a giant convention of the Christian Enleavor Society, Baptist Young People's nion and the Epworth League of the Maritime Provinces. This is the outome of a tentative proposition made last year by the Christian Endeavor executive to the other societies. The young people of these societies have ever met in joint convention before and the present movement therefore is merely experimental. It is honed nowever, that the movement may prove so satisfactory as to become permanent. The convention will bring together representatives of all Protestant de-

ominations. The following programme has be repared for the occasion:-SEPT. 29TH TO OCT. 1ST.

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Address of welcome Response by president.

OPENING EXERCISES. 8.30 p. m.—Good citizenship session peakers: Prof. W. W. Andrews, Rev Clarence McKinnon, Rev. Mr. McLeod. WEDNESDAY. 8.00 a. m .- Morning watch, Rev. A.

W. Higgins.
On this day the Presbyterians will hold exercises in St. John's church, the Methodists in Queen's Square church; and the Baptists in Brussels street

church; three separate sessions in all. THURSDAY. 8.00 a. m. Morning watch, Rev. A. B. Higgins.

9.15 a, m-Opening devotional serv-

9.30 a. m.-Some "Pastors' Problems." 10.00 a. m .- "Leaders." Rev. P. F. Moriarty. 10.30 a. m.-"A call to service." Rev. J. W. Armitage, rector St. Paul's Episcopal church. Halifax. 11.00 a. m.—Instruments for service.

"Young People." Rev. A. C. Dixon, of 2 p. m.—Devotional. 2.10 p. m.—Some plans and methods for writers' work. Rev. J. W. Alkens. 2.30 p. m.-Culture service and character Rev. Z. L. Fash, of Woodstock 3.00 p. m.-The Ideal Society of the

S. Morton, St. Stephen, N. B. 4 p. m.—Preparation for Service; God's Words—Rev. A. C. Dixon. 7.30 p. m.-Song service.

8 p. m .- Opening devotional.

8.05 p. m.-Reports of committees and esolutions. 8.30 p. m .- Power for Service; The Holy Spirit.-Rev. A. C. Dixon. The Rev. Walter Calley, D. D., of Chicago, the general secretary of the international organization of the Baptist Young People's Union, will be present at the convention on Sept. 30. The Rev. Mr. Calley will tour the three provinces in the interests of his societies beginning at Fredericton on the 24th inst. He will visit Moncton on the 26th, Truro on the 26th, Halifax on the 27th. Yarmouth on the 28th. coming here on the 30th. At each place visited he will hold an institute which is in

which the work of the B. Y. P. U. will be discusssed. A RAPACIOUS CANNIBAL

the nature of a local convention, and at

(St. John Star.) Yesterday forenoon some men on the South wharf caught a specimen of what is known as a bellows fish. It was floundering in comparatively low water in Turnbull's slip and was hauled ashore by Alton Bent. The fish was slightly over three feet long, and had a mouth fully fourteen inches wide. It was handed over Malcom for examination and Mr. Malcolm dissected the creature. Inside of was found a sturgeon, longer than the bellows fish itself, but curled up sturgeon was about six or seven inches

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 16, 1903 THE BRITISH ARMY IN WAR TIME

war office management. Where it does condemn the report as well as the evidence is strong. Probably there is no other country in the world where an this war, which was after all not much would be possible. Nor is there another where the conclusions and the it does not appear that the army which testimony would be given in full to the has served in the Philippines was more public, and discussed with the same fit or better organized than the Britfreedom and yet the same calmness. ish forces in Africa. Whatever may be said against English public men they are not given to the tain had 150,000 men and 80,000 horses suppression of truth. Whatever may and mules in South Africa by the midbe said against the British populace dle of January, 1900, three n they do not easily lose their heads. In one week after Kruger sent his ulti-France an investigation such as that matum. Nothing equal to that had which is under discussion would have ever been done before in the history been attended with all sorts of pictur- of the world in the way of mobilizing esque episodes. But there is nothing in the least theatrical in this enquiry when all the principal officers of the

Lord Roberts gave his opinion as to the mistakes of the early operations, and criticised the tactics of the original campaign. He also pointed out the These had operated over half a condefects of the war office organization and of the military system generally. there was but one line of railway, Lord Kitchener gave his experience which was frequently cut, the distribuand stated his conclusions. General perfect ever seen in a war. Buller explained why he did certain things and failed to do other things. Methuen, White, French. Hamilton Russia are matters of history. The trade through Canadian channels were and the others concerned set forth their difficulties and sufferings experienced in the United States civil war, where views and testified concerning the the country was a network of railmanagement of the war. It has all ways, and where the army would seem

There is of course a good deal of disagreement. General Buller is blamed for not pushing on to relieve Lady- stuffs, two and a half of groceries and smith. He is himself of the opinion that General White was in a much better position to move out of Ladysmith and connect with him at Tugela. Lord Roberts thinks that the original plan of moving on the Boers in three columns was not well advised, and that it should not have been thought of without much larger transportation facilities, more guns, and a larger body of mounted men. He finds that it was a great mistake not to have Ladysmith better protected with batteries, and that the British should have had various fortified positions before from the ships were effective and the requiring the opposition to show any the war broke out. Too long a time gunners were perfect. Furthermore it consideration or respect for this deal. whose opinion carries most weight that among the various causes which patching the first force sent from England after the war began. The reserve of ammunition was found to be altogether inadequate, the supply of suitable small arms was much less than was needed, and some of the rifles required to have the sights readjusted. The number of the Boers ready to

But there is also no doubt that the British government did not expect war the paper immediately after and did not think preparation necessary. Enemies of England will perhaps go on accusing that country of Should any subscriber notice making war of conquest on the Boers. a twentieth part of the barbarities

office, but it is an explanation. prepared for the Crimea than she was for South Africa. The first Egyptian to conceive of any settlement as havshortcomings. A few years ago a libbut if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN eral ministry was defeated on a quesammunition. About once a year some retired officer, or perhaps some active officer, writes a pamphlet or makes a speech showing that the whole militwo years the same charge is made against the navy by Beresford or some other qualified critic. The British people have so often heard that the army their place? Who would hold Conhardened to it. This hardening process

when the emergency comes. that her army was not up to the mark. Later in the Tonquin expeditions the Russia. weakness of the administration was of Captain Dreyfus cast discredit on the spirit of the army leaders. In Abyssinia Italy gave a rather bad exhition on the state of her army organization. Germany has not recent-The report of the commission on the ly been tested. The war with France conduct of the South Africa war is followed close upon the two or three not altogether a condemnation of the other German wars, so that the nation was on a war footing when the quarrel began. Spain was altogether unprepared for the war with the United more than a sham fight, that the navy

After all, the fact remains that Briand transporting troops over great distances. It is agreed that the water transport system was admirable, and it must be admitted that for a nation war from Lord Roberts down have told that was unprepared and whose war organization is now severely criticised, this was not a bad military achieve ment. At the close of the war there were in Africa 327,000 British officers and men and 265,000 horses and mules. inent, and it is pointed out that while between Cape Colony and Pretoria tion and supply of food was the most

nisariat department in the war with difficulties and sufferings experienced been done quietly and the evidence is base of supplies, are recorded. But to have always an easily accessible it is stated that in the fourth month of the war there were in South Africa two reserves of breadstuffs, one of meattwo of forage. When the war closed there were four months' reserves of food for horses and men. Of course there would be places where full supplies were not available, as at Lady smith and Kimberley, and occasionally on isolated marches in the enemy's country. But Lord Kitchener testifies,

The awful blunders of the com-

"I consider that the soldier was better must wait a little longer. fed than in any previous campaign." Lord Methuen says: "I never re-collect the food supply being better or so good as it was in this compaign. ships did all that was expected of the Officers and marines who were sary information. There is no obligation mountain. from India were ready when landed to go right to the front and into ac- and in every lawful way. tion. No such delay occurred in get-ting them ready for transport from India as was found in mobilizing the

the English faith in the effectiveness take the field, their military skill and training, the character and completeness of their equipment, and the a sudden war. But the taxpayers of enal. and officials on the ground, and scores which the military men now say of loyal persons had given warning should have prevailed before the war over and over again, giving full in-lished and maintained. But it would over a man for whom the seat pinched formation concerning the purchases of cost a great deal of money, and the had been stolen, and who was himself deaths—there were 70 in all—were in guas, the supply of warlike equip- nation will probably do in the future so far a pares, to one transaction that the valley beyond the town,

ment, explaining that the Boer repub- as it has in the past, meet the emer-

THE ATROCITIES.

If a tenth part of the slaughter, or But if the evidence proves anything it said to have taken place in and about shows that Downing street was taken Macedonia had been reported from any by surprise by the Boer invasion. It other country, however remote from more raw material than those of the cannot be disputed that the warnings civilization, something would be done north. In 1903 the northern mills took were sufficient and that the surprise about it. But for half a century 49.58 per cent. of the American cotton was no credit to the war department. stories of Turkish atrocities have been used at home, while the southern mills card to the Sun Office, stating | was no credit to the war department. But this proves that the foreign and told. Some of them were true and took 50.42 per cent. Thirteen years when he sent the money and colonial departments were not deliberately stirring up war with the re- it usually appeared there were atro- the south 23.3 per cent. The increased publics. The fact that Great-Britain cities on both sides, though commonly did not expect war explains why the the reprisals were made on innocent press order-SUN PRINTING CO. artillery at the front was inadequate, inhabitants. But whether true or false, why Ladysmith was not fortified, and the accounts have become ancient tales even why the intelligence department of wrong, having been heard so often was not provided with good maps. The as to be "a tale of little meaning explanation may not justify the war though the words are strong."

> experiences. She was surprised in the peace would be a thankless office, inface of many warnings when the Sepoy asmuch as in any case one set of asrebellion took place. She was worse sassins would be rewarded and protected. Again it is almost impossible expeditions brought to light many ing in itself an element of permanence The Turk might be driven out of Eu-

rope altogether, though that would ADVANCE the paper will be sent to tion of the short reserve supply of any address in Canada or United States ammunition. About once a year some whither shall he go? In Asia the Arwhither shall he go? In Asia the Armenian quarrels with him, and the Speeches of Mr. Clergue at banquets country in which he might have dwelt has now passed into other hands. Rustary system is rotten. About once in sia, which formerly crowded Turkey in Europe, has more recently become the establishments was a great promoter, dominant power in Central Asia.

Then if the Mohammedans were banished from Europe who would take then that he is a good organizer and stantinople and the passage from is perhaps a little assisted by the fact ranean? That is and has for centhat the army does often manage to sive a fairly good account of itself turies been the ambition of Russia. For a century it has been the policy Nor is British experience unique, of western Europe to prevent it. But France found a third of a century ago to give the control of Turkey to the Balkan states would be to give it to

The nations must eventually intershown. More recently still the affair fere in this war. They have had to do so in the case of every one of these attempts of the nonconformist subjects of Turkey to attain total or partial ada, independence. This war is certain to involve Bulgaria openly as it now involves the Bulgarians privately. Other kingdoms and principalities formerly under Turkish rule will probably be implicated. Such a war as must fol- has another fine opening for that kind low would be so oriental in its methods, so cruel and savage, that after a time interposition must take place. But no power cares to take the responsibility of beginning alone, and there is no matter in which a concert of powers would be more difficult to arrange. The great diplomats who have handled these subjects in recent years have passed away. Lord Salisbury was the last of them.

IF COX CAME TO ST. JOHN.

It is a pity that Senator Cox. some of the Grand Trunk people wh cannot wait, did not have a persons interest in the equipment of this winter port. Sir Wilfrid has given fine exhibition of hysterics over the need of a railway across Northern Canada, which is not demanded by any trade now in existence. But during the winter which will arrive in a few months the facilities for the shipment of grain at this port will be alto gether inadequate for the traffic that will be offered. The government has taken no action for the relief of the congestion that now exists, while it is asking for a hundred millions to spend on a railway for which there is no demand. If the relief of the traffic congestion and the development of as important as the relief of Senator Cox, something would be done at Ottawa for the development of the Of the Rock Slide on Turtle Mountain. Canadian ports. That is Mr. Borden's programme and it is a good one.

---AN UNPOPULAR DEAL.

the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, will have the house of commons. It does not aprear that the opposition has accepted cosy. What actually happened was this date, so it may be that Mr. Cox

The measure has nothing to comnor an honest scheme. The house is spread itself over considerably me

The country does not want this tion going on in crevices by the percolation of water through them, and, secmeasure. No one has asked for it but ondly, the drawing of coal from the force at home,
On the whole the report of the war porters in the house would gladly be 80 degrees, slanting upwards and outcommission is not calculated to weaken rid of it. Never was a bill of any imof the British army. It will lead to a reorganization and to an effort to im-

lics were organized on a war footing gencies when they come. There is a the courts. This man, who held on to and that large sections of Cape Colony were making preparations to join the enemy when war should begin. There is no doubt that the war office had ample warning.

limit to the application of the doctrine that a country must always be prepared for war in order that peace may be kept. War is not a normal condition. The maxim, "prepare for peace in order to be able to pay for a war," in order to be able to pay for a war," in prison now because the government pardoned them out. But for this whole long session and for some time before it began the seat has been kept vacant. The government seems determined that the people shall either be misrepresented or go without a member.

According to Bradstreet, the cotton mills in the southern states now take use of raw material in the north is only 9 per cent., while the south has quadrupled its output. North and south together manufacture less than half the raw product of the United States, while last year the north im-The task of restoring order, and ported about \$5,000,000 worth, or say Great Britain has had many such establishing some basis of outward 130,000 bales of Egyptian or other for-

> Two or three years ago Mr. Clergue was one of the rulers of Ontario. It was industrial and political heresy to suggest a doubt as to the future of the Clergue enterprises. Whatsoever the hand of Mr. Clergue found for the minion to do they did with their might, were reported in full. He furnished the country with printed copies. There is no doubt that the author of the Soo But the shareholders and bondholders are not so certain as they were manager.

It was claimed that British Columbia was in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill because the Victoria board of trade passed a unanimous resolution in its favor. But it now appears that the resolution was carried jority of two, and that there were nine liberals and seven conservatives pres-

"Nineteen Millions in Thirty Days" is the title of Mr. Tarte's last protectionist article. This sum is the value of goods imported in August. Mr. Tarte thinks that a large portion of these goods should be made in Can-

The Halifax Recorder is losing its admiration for Mr. Tarte, but still claims for him that "he helped to cleanse the Augean stables that the tory party established." Mr. Tarte

"Forward Canada" is a daily appeal of the Montreal Herald. This is intended to be an appeal for the Cox railway scheme. It is the "auction shop" method of promoting the Gift

A lady in New York has just been burying her pet dog in a coffin that cost \$75. The total cost of the funeral of Lord Salisbury was five dollars less.

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS.

(Chicago News.) Two months solid of vacation Went like sixty, too. Gee whiz I When I've got my edgercation I'll have all the time there is. Fellers, don't you wish 'twas ove An' we kids was grown-up men ? you, we would be in clover Now 'at school's begun again.

Yes, I wish't 'at we was bigger, o'st we wouldn't have to sit All day long at desks and figger Till our heads ache fit to split. Read and study at our spellin', Scratchin' copies with a pen, How we'll stand it there's no tellin' Now 'at school's begun again.

Still, I dunno 'at I'd rather Not do nothin' else but play, An' be havin' mom an' fatifier Always round an' in the way, Tellin' me I lacked employe lonesome now and then, May be there'll be some enjoyment Now 'at school's begun again,

AN EXPLANATION

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, writing from Frank, Northwest Territories, gives an explanation f the recent rock slide on Turtle Mountain. He says: "Turtle Moun-The government has already fixed a tain rises to a height of some 8,000 day when that "Criminal Blunder," feet above sea level, nearly 4,000 feet above the valley. It is long and narpassed through its various steps in to that elaboration of cloth and padrow, and might be compared in shape ding, known to housekeepers as a teathat a portion of the summit of the mountain, more than 2,000 feet wide, 1,000 feet high, and with a maximum thickness of 700 feet, slid from its place mend it. It is not a prudent scheme and fell an average distance of 3,000 feet into the valley. In the valley it It is also agreed that the naval ad-ministration rose to the occasion. The It is also agreed that the naval ad- asked to the sound reasons, and without the neces- 20 to a 100 feet. The furthest margin is more than two miles from the In places the slide pushed at the front were invaluable. Guns tion of courtesy or of any other kind to a point 500 feet up the opposite side It ought to be fought at every stage led up to the phenomenon two were chief. First, the gradual disintegra-

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HEALTHY WOMEN

Praise Pe-ru-na as a Cure and Preventative of Catarrhal Disorders.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. (7 Basset street, Albany, N. Y., writes:
"I have always dreaded the fall and winter because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system which it would take weeks to drive aways I am thankful to say that since I have taken Peruna, I do not have any reason to dread this any more. Last fall when I suffered with my old trouble I took Peruna and in nine days was completely cured and in the days was completely cured and since that time, if I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of Peruns and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system. I gladly indorse it."—Miss Elizabeth Uber. Mrs. Wm. Dewey, Saranac Lake, N. Y., is second cousin of Admiral Dewey. n a recent letter sho says:

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"Last winter I took a long drive in the country, and being too thingly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and atarrh and I bought a bottle to try. am pleased that I did for it brought eedy relief. It only took two botiles and I consider this money well

"You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Miss Rosa Gerbing.

To neglect a cold is to invite chronic atarrh. As soon as anyone discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna coording to directions on the bottle, and the cold is sure to pass away with-

out leaving any bad effects.
Unless this is done the cold is almost sure to end in the second stage of catarrh which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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

EXTERMINATED.

Stories of Horrible Turkish Slaughter Confirmed.

Servia Will Throw in Her Lot with Bulgaria Against the In-

famous Turks.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Times publishes a long despatch from Monastir, dated September 5, in which as the result of his own observations and those of other reliable witnesses, the correspopulation in the village of Manastir, which he avers is being carried out whole-heartedly and indiscriminately by regulars and Bashi Bazouks between whom there is little to choose and whose doings it is evident are directly sanctioned by the sultan. The bishops of Durham, Worcester, Here-ford and Gibraltar all publish letters in the Times protesting against the Turkish atrocities in Macedonia and urging the government to intervene to prevent an indelible stain resting on

ary letter purporting to have been written by a Bulgarian statesman appears in the Kleine Journal. The writer asserts that a subterranean pas- he was. sage leads from the Castle of Euxino-Vienna, told him that her son was in house. Princess Clementine that Prince Fer-dinand would always find an asylum in heard the witness and Sergt. Ross en-

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provocation the Servian forces should invade old Servia and occupy Uskub. was hinted that Montenegro would also be heard from in Albania and that Turkey would thus be compelled to divide her forces thereby much reducing her chances of victory.

POLICE COURT.

Up Again This Morning.

Lewis Seigler and Mrs. Mary Stoeger, charged with adultery, were up before Magistrate Ritchie yesterday. J. room until all the food to be eaten by pondent fully confirms the descriptions B. M. Baxter represented Mr. Stoeger the men smelt of dirty dog. of the extermination of the Christian for the prosecution; and Daniel Mullin for the defendant Seigler. The court room was crowded to the doors and the young man and woman were compelled to listen to the detailed evidence given in the presence of some hundreds of persons.

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MISS LIVINGSTON A BRIDE. (Herald, Montreal, Sept. 10.) A pretty wedding took place in Chal mers Church yesterday when Miss Rene Livingston, youngest daughter of the late John Livingston, was married of Harry A. Taylor, Rev. G. Col-borne Heine officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Frank Livingston, wore her going-away gown of blue cloth with fancy applique trimmings, with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, and was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Livingston, C. D. R. Taylor, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for Toronto, Niagara. Falls and Buffalo on their honeymoon.

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A NEW CLUB HOUSE The members of Ball's Lake fishing club have decided on the erection of a

ART OF REST May Be Acquired and Used With Great Benefit.

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The Dominion and Incidents at Its Launch---Princess Louise Acted.

Size and Armament of the Newest and Most Powerful Addition to the British Navy.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS Aug. 25 .-This is a gala day in the bright and enterprising North Lancashire town. Among the crowds of comfortable looking artisans and country folk, who have gathered here, the "Dominion" is on every tongue, and one seems to feel that Canada is thus brought very near to the old country, the Dominion launched today from the shipbuilding yard of Vickers, Sons & Maxim, is, or will be when completed, the largest battle ship in the British navy. But It is not this fact which makes today's proceedings in Barrow of peculiar interest to Canadian readers. It is the fact that this magnificent warship bears the proud name of Dominion and that she was given her name by exalted station. the gracious lady, whose interest in "25th August, Canada is hardly less today than when she and her husband (then the Marsue and her nusband (then the Marquis of Lorne) presided at Govern-ment House, Ottawa. That this latest and most powerful addition to His Ma-jesty's navy should carry through the Mr. Woods has been a resident of St. John nearly all his life and few men in business circles had more friends. He was at one time a member of the firm of Cully, Brunning & Woods He seven seas the name of the new nation born to the west is in itself an inter-esting fact to every British imperial-ist, whether here or in Greater Bri-tain; for it is significant of the unity of the empire. Several ships of the British navy already bear colonial

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A BIG BATTLESHIP.

seemed today as if everybody here regarded the Dominion as the produest of them all. A BARROW PRODUCT.

At noon today the Barrow shipyard, country as her home. She has lived in one of the largest and perhaps the different parts of the country, but best equipped for the building of the country. best equipped for the building of warships, was crowded with spectators; Miss Olive brought home with her a very fine collection of curios, among which are different specimens of native nilitary bands played and flags waved printing, clubs, cloths, ornaments, in these islands of late had a lucid insamples of volcanic dust and other inthe voyage home were exciting as the laso perfect, to make the great imsteamer was caught in a violent storm.

perial function a success. Close to the huge ram of the warship as she rested in her cradle, a great platform was erected, and a vast number of distinguished visitors crowded about the ing pursued at Whitehall, and that our nable as their own warships. naval experts are now quick to adopt ideas from outside and to trust the more able and experienced and cer Complete and restful pose of the body tainly more practical than many of the partments of the admiralty. The great success which has attended the designing and construction of such war

THE LAUNCH.

and simple, but very impressive. Af-

Princess Louise, who was accompanied

said by the way, to be Canadian cham-

of over 9,000 tons as it stood apparent-

the proceedings nothing less

ly immovable as a mountain, made

magical to the eyes of the spectators.

The Princess touched the levers, and

as she named the ship—one broke au-tomatically the bottle of champagne,

and the other at the same instant sev-

ful hydraulic mechanism of the ship to

send the vast bulk easily and grace-

fully as a swan into the waters of

the bay. No crashing, no terrific noise

the gentle touch of the lady's hand

seemed to impart life to the monster

which may possibly within another

Some few colonial visitors were pre

ing cheers of a hundred thousand Eng

Britannia" from the band, these col-

THE DUKE OF ARGYLL

The success of the launching ar

her crew of 800 men.

something to be proud of.

ered the cord which caused the beauti-

VIEW. responsible men in the building de- New York Boat with Speed to Make Back Daily, as the Powerful, the Vengen

(Globe.) ance, the Niobe, the Amphitrite, the Euryalus, and the King Alfred proves that our naval defences are sure to b up-to-date when the contracts are in the hands of such able and earnest fic matters on the noble stream. men as those who direct works like scheme is a twin-screw boat with a

The launching ceremony was short The captain says his backers are prominent officials of a gigantic transter a suitable dedicatory service, the portation corporation, and if the boat by the Duke, was conducted by Col. draught, she will in all probability be ting a longer sentence in a regular Vickers to the table over which two purchased.

shining silver levers appeared, beside which rested a bottle of champagne— The great difficulty in getting steamers of exceptional speed for the ri route is invariably a matter draught, as the water along various mountain overhead and its dead weight parts of the stream is rather fluky and shallow. A boat of deep hull would not be able to give satisfactory service, having to omit calling at number of important stops where the water is not of any great depth. "It has been the dream of river

year be seen in Canadian waters with Capt. Porter had a sail on her out of day was remarkable in the St John ent on the launching platform, and as man's estimation, for the gauge registhis all powerful defender of the Empire took to the sea amid the deafenboat was skipping along at lish voices, and the strains of "Rule the owners' guarantee. onials must have felt that to be felow-citizens of these Britons is indeed

not say, but another trip to New York to enquire further into the workings dimensions and draught will be

A YOUNG PRISONER.

rangements were an eloquent tribute of admiration from the Duke of Argyll at the luncheon to which the hos pitable directors of the company in vited their guests. As the Dominion started smoothly down the slips and went out into the sea without a hitch, he thought her movement typical of the success which is always associatpossesses a greater sea board and lak

co-operation with the old country in imperial defence." But in the future, he said, he had no doubt Canada would to her part in having men ready at a moment's notice to do as well in the naval forces of the country as they now do in her large mercantile marine. When the duke had spoken, the prin cess roused great enthusiasm as she rose and asked the company to drink to the prosperity of His Majesty's ship Dominion. Col. Vickers, on behalf of his company, presented to the princess a richly jewelled gold casket designed so as to symbolise Canada and the United Kingdom. On the cover is en-graved a picture of H. M. S. Dominion and round it a garland of maple leaves, and inside the casket, inscribed on vellum, was an address in the fol-

lowing words: To Your Royal Highness Princes Louise, Duchess of Argyll "May it please Your Royal Highness -We, the chairman and directors of Vickers, Sons & Maxim, Limited, desire to express to Your Royal High-ness the very great pleasure and deep apprehension of the honor cenferred of the town of Barrow-in-Furness, and our company, by the presence of Your Royal Highness, and by you having graciously launched His Majesty's ship Dominion, which bears the name of Argyll continue to be so deeply inter-

ested.

'In conclusion, we pray that Your Royal Highness and His Grace the Duke of Argyll may long be spared in health and happiness to fill your "25th August, 1903."

THE SHIP ITSELF.

The Dominion, when finished, will cost over £1,200,000, and will have reached the high water mark in naval construction, both in gun power and in speed. Her length is and her breadth 78 feet, and she will displace 16,350 tons when weighted to her full draught of 26 feet 9 inches. The Dominion will have four 12-in. guns mounted in pairs in two barbettes framed of 12-inch armor. She will names, or names which represent the also have four 9-inch guns mounted imperial idea. This is the first time in barbettes at the four corners of the citadel. She will have ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, five on each broadside. The total number of guns is greater than on any previous battleship, The effective range of the big guns is 12 miles, and at 6 miles they can pierce armor of 9 inches in thickness. It is estimated that the Do-minion may fire in a minute, 104 projectiles of a total weight of 20,880 lbs. and of 1,289,472 foot-tons in energy! This huge engine of destruction will also have 32 small quick-firing guns and from these may fire in a minute 280 projectiles of 12 lbs., 300 of 3 lbs., and 4,800 rifle bullets. The Dominion is to have a speed of 18 1-2 knots. There will be two sets of engines of a total capacity of 18,000 horse power, and the sixteen boilers are of the water-tube type. A special feature of this ship is the position of the heavy new club house to replace the one which was destroyed in the forest table at which the Princess Louise armament. It is arranged so that performed the ceremony. The visiwhich was destroyed in the forest tors included representatives of some tain five bedrooms and a locker on the content of the great naval powers. France at the same time. The coal bunkers are arranged along the sides of the tain five bedrooms and a locker on the upper floor, and on the lower floor a kitchen, fining room and clubroom. James McDonald has secured the contract, for the building and William Kennedy will do the painting. F. Neil Brodle is the architect.

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builders, whose designers are often far CAPT. PORTER HAS A FLYER IN

St. John to Fredericton and

Capt. J. E. Porter, the veteran river navigator and steamboat manager, is connected with a movement which if it materializes will revolutionize trafcapacity for unlimited speed, twenty miles an hour being a mere jog for

can be lightened to the 7-foot

steamboatmen for a half century to her side. Mr. Carnegle, in an interfrom St. John to Fredericton and re "and if we get the boat of which I am telling you, we will have attained that great distinction. It's like the twominute trotter; you see she has been The boat in question is of steel, and

New York. The performance on that tered 130 pounds of steam, while the gait. Five tons of coal in 24 hours is route next summer the captain could

pefore a decision one way or the other

For the past ten days the jail has been the home of a prisoner of rather tender years. Minnie Burns' youngest, aged two and a half, is being kept with tits mother. The Burns woman has five children in the almshouse, and now guess with a sixth in jail, seems to be getting a very fair share from the city and |-From Paget's Cap and Gown, (L. C. did not go far, you know.

board than almost any other country in the world. She is bound to be a great maritime nation, although he added slyly, "I regret she has not seen her way, having too much to do on her way, having too much to do on her way. The Clothing Question

What's the use talking? - there isn't anything in or out of Saint John to touch the values we are giving. Don't believe it? Go see what other stores are giving. Then come here—that's the way to believe. We want you to buy here only when you have convinced yourself that you can save money by so doing. Yes, we promise you lower prices and a higher standard of tailoring—and we are ready to deliver goods the moment you call for them.

FALL STYLES ARE NOW READY.

Men's Suits, New Fall Styles, - \$5 to \$20 | Men's Reefers, - - - - \$3.75 to \$7.50 Men's Overcoats, New Fall Styles, \$5 to \$20 Boys' Sallor Suits, New Styles; ages 3 to 10, 75 cents to \$12.00

Two-Piece Suits; ages 3 to 12 years, comprising-Yoke Norfolk. 6 to 12 years, \$2.50 to \$6.00. Sailor Norfolk, 3 to 8 years. 3.00 to 6.00. Double Breasted, 6 to 12 years, 2.00 to 5.00. Russians, 3 to 8 years, 3.50 to 6.50.

Three-Piece Suits; ages 9 to 17, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Young Men's Suits; latest styles; \$5.00 to \$13.50.

Men's Ulsters, - - - 5.00 to 12.00 Boys' Reefers; 3 to 10 years, \$1.50 to \$5.00,

11 to 16 years, 2.50 to 6.00. Boys' Ulsters; 3 to 10 years, \$4.00. 11 to 16 years, 4.50. Boys' Raglanette Overcoats, 6 to 10 years, \$3.75 to \$6.50.

11 to 14 years, 4.25 to 8.50. Young Men's Ragianette Overcoats, 15 to 18 years, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

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SNAKES IN IRELAND. American Liberates 14 Rattlesnakes at Blarney Castle - A Test for

St. Patrick. LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Times prints an extraordinary letter dated from the liberated fourteen fairly good sized

rattlesnakes. The letter concludes:
"Time will tell if St. Patrick's edict is a myth or not. Yours for science. (Signed) C. R. Warwick."

The Times commenting on the lette says if there is any truth in the writer's claim "to have committed a dastardly act" the local authorities will doubtless give their attention to the matter LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Associated Press is informed that no one of the name of Warwick is staying or been staying at the Midland Hotel, Manchester. Judging from this it would appear that the London Times has been hoaxed in publishing the letter today which announced the liberation of fourteen rattlesnakes in the

alleged interests of science of Blarney Castle, near Cork.

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. Special interest is attached to the new Canadian stamps with the king's while the additions of the coronation is stationed here as a lecturer for his robes on the shoulders is a decided improvement upon the bare head and of age. Both he and his wife are as neck depicted stamps.-Canadian Gazette.

POORHOUSE INMATES MADE TO WALK ON HOT ETOVE.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-Paul Perwitzscky and Ernest Wahl, directors of a workouse at Saalhausen, a suburb of Dresden, and a policeman, named Anton Bruch, have been sentenced to two years and six months, one year and six months and six months respectively in connection with the terrible abuses committed on the inmates of the institution. The inmates were compelled to climb on a hot stove and march at the double until they were exhausted. One witness testified that he was hitten by a dog which he believed was trained for that purpose. Another inmate who escaped from the workhouse and was brought back, in order to be released, gave vent to insults against the emperor which resulted in his get-

LIBRARY AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

(London Truth.)

Miss Marie Corelli has now published full account of her dispute with the ocal authorities of Stratford-on-Avon in regard to the site for the Carnegie free public library in that town. She Mexico appears to me to have had reason on army. view with her, told her that, if Shakespeare were alive now, he would wel- loads of silver dollars. A regiment come a free library near his house. I doubt if he would, considering that on guard. when he returned to his native town. eso far as possible—an idea of the chapparal on the other side of the town when he lived in it, and as there were neither free libraries in towns of his body guard, and we did not see the water, and was prostrated with of his body guard, and we did not see then nor Carnegies to give them, it would, I think, have been a good deal "W better had the surroundings of the Shakespeare birth house been left, so far as possible, free from the improve-taken off so that he could ride through that in a closet for the season. He wanted to wait the had vasterday, but far as possible, free from the improvements of the present century. Surely there might have been found another site for a library, which, no doubt, will be useful, if the present inhabitwill be useful, if the present countries the thick chapparal on a mule. If we wanted to wear the hat yesterday, but was forced to buy a new one. Nellie, the way to will be useful to wear the hat yesterday, but was forced to buy a new one. Nellie, the way to will be useful to wear the hat yes the way to will be useful to wear the hat yes the way guished townsman when he resided

A FULL EDITION.

And she nodded her sweet permisguess We printed a full edition.

DO NOT FORGET

Midland Hotel, at Manchester, in which the writer announces that he arrived from America on the White Star line steamer Celtic and went to Cork. He steamer Celtic and went to Cork. He than weited Blarney Castle where he

Sept. 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th,

1903, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Largest Live Stock and Agricultural Show ever held in the Province. Be sure and see the HIGH DIVING HORSES and the ALABAMA TROUBA-DORS.

W. S. HOOPER, Secretary.

TOOK SANTA ANNA'S LEG

Texas Man Who Came Near Capturing the General With It. Dallas, Tex., has the honor of claiming as a citizen the veteran who at the battle of Cerro Gordo in 1847 captured Santa Anna's cork leg and came

near capturing the "Napoleon of the west" himself.
The veteran is M. church Mr. Tenney is nearly 73 years English postage hearty and lively apparently as a

young couple. Mr. Tenney was a member of the 4th illinois regiment C. G. He was with Gen. Scott, who landed at Vera Cruz and marched 200 miles inland and unfurled the stars and stripes over Mexican capital. Mr. Tenney thus described the campaign, during which he captured the cork leg of Santa

"After landing at Vera Cruz and reducing the defences we went to the interior in the direction of the City of Mexico, the objective point.

"We were stopped at Cerro Gordo, a mountainous position that had been fortified heavily by the Mexicans. This s about 50 miles northwest of Vera Cruz. The road led over and through the hills, and the pass was guarded "On the night of April 17, 1847, it was decided to make a road around the

left of the mountain. This was com-

pleted the next morning. charge began, some of us going around and some charging up the heights after the intrenched Mexicans. 'On the night of the 17th I and 39 others of my detachment became separated from our comrades, and wandered around, lost. Early in the morning we saw a road through the trees and made for it. Before we reached the open we saw a large num-ber of Mexican soldiers. We had come

Mexico, and were behind the Mexican "Santa Anna was there in his car riage, and there were several wagonof lancers and some other troops were noon. While the men were working

upon the national road to the City of

he gave up reading, if we are to judge the chapparal, shooting as we went. The Mexicans thought the whole Am-"Well, we 40 men began to file out of his death. But be this as it may, as erican army had come upon them. people go to Stratford-on-Avon to form

They fled, taking a path into the

"We ran out and captured the car-

shoulder all the way to our next en- to a cradle for her four new

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I which they were just preparing. It lagacy after the donkey's decease, had been a long time since we had "The next of kin," was the judge's vers anything to eat, and we were tired from working and wandering in the woods. We ate their black beans and About 10,000,000 cattle are now to be

WANTED. RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED—15 Men wanted at once for ballasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's pay.

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WANTED—A man to run a new steam roller buckwheat and feed mill. Mill ready to start about 15th of September. Apply to the undersigned, F. C. TAYLOR, Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., N. B. WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fouthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers gay weekly; outh free; exclusive territors STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. 1088

WANTED—Gentlemen or Lades to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, District Manager, 157 Bay

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Cnt. WANTED.—A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at MRS. A. MARKHAM'S, 173 Germain street

worms, microbes, etc. Sold by all drand will be sent to any address for epplying or sending to the Quaker Agency, 80 Prince William street. Package contains a bank draft for \$1 if cline fails to cure. So you make no The harge family doctor book can be the same time.

reached the City of Mexico my time expired and I returned home."-New, York Herald.

DROWNED AT CHATHAM. CHATHAM, Sept. 12-A sad drownng accident occurred yesterday at on the South West Miramichi bridge, the staging suddenly gave way and N. S., fell into the water and was drowned before help could reach him. just as the body had been brought out

shoulder all the way to our next engagement. It was sent back to Illinois and exhibited there, in New York
and in other places.
"What we enjoyed most of all that
"What we enjoyed most of all that orning was the Mexicans' breakfast, decision as to who was to enjoy the

corn bread with all the relish in the found in the Argentine republic. They world. Santa Anna's wine and cakes are said to be all descendants of eight "Some little while before the army Brazil in the 16th century.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 10,-Thomas ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 10.—Thomas Stinson, customs officer, and Mrs. Stinson, returned last evening from the place Sept. 23. Stinson, returned last evening from Some one hundred and fifty excur-

sionists, the teachers and pupils of the McAdam Union Sabbath school, with parents and friends, arrived by the C.

Announcements reading as follows have been received here: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell Murchie, here." P. R. this forenoon and picnicked in

Indian Point Park. P. J. Halpin, who for several seasons past has had charge of the ton-sorial room and wine cellar at the Al-gonquin, with Mrs. and Master Halpin left by steamer today for Eastport to visit friends there. They proceed for their home in Cambridge, Mass., from thence by steamer tomorrow, Mr. John. Halpin and his wife are natives of St. who will be glad to welcome them back again.

quently purchased by Capt. Wm. Carson and repaired and refitted. Her rig has been changed from that of a brig to a fore and aft schooler. The captain took her out this afternoon for pleasant visit to friends here. a trial spin, sailing around Navy Island. She worked satisfactorily, It duite prevalent at present. has been decided to change her name. Prof. J. H. Nichols lecture to the Charissa. As soon as the new register, which has been applied for, last Sunday week to a large congregaarrives from Ottawa, she will go to St. John to load.

cetty auditor of Moncton, whose death occurred Thursday morning, arrived here by rall last evening, and were tend the funeral of Miss Melinda drews; Henry Todd, Mrs. Fred Mc-Nichol, St. Stephen; Miss Frannie, Mis the Moncton Presbyterian church, and other friends of the deceased. The Smith Bros. have secured a portable drews. Included in the congregation of friends of the deceased hereabout ture. were present. The floral tributes, of from the Moncton city officials, wreath Presbyterian church, and offerings from many of the prominent citizens of Moncton. Nearly all of the floral tributes contained a sprinkling of Scotch heather and on the casket were crossed Scotch thistles, suggest-Ive of the nationality of the deceased who was a true Scot. Mr. Carmichael was well and favorably known here, having been a frequent visitor to the

locality, and had many friends who sincerely regret his death. Miss Florence M. Bishop, secon daughter of Capt. John Bishop of Lower Cape, was married at her parents' home on Wednesday morning to Bates College. Carl Duffy of Hillsboro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Ganong of the First Hillsboro Baptist church, only the immediate relatives being present. The newly married couple drove to Moncton to take the train for Montreal on a wedding trip. Shewen, Anglican clergyman of McAdam, was in the village

taking advantage of the fine weather and large quantities of grain are being harvested in excellent condition. The crop is a fine one this season.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new highway bridge across the Monquart stream, which will be built just below the old bridge. The work is under A. A. Brewer's supervision. The C. P. R. have the steel superstructure of their new railway bridge now on the

ground. George Milberry, an old and respectsome years past has lived in this town,

Rev. G. A. Giberson (Primitive Bantist) leaves today on a visit to Yar,

Lumbermen are already on the mov to the woods; but the scarcity of mer makes it difficult to rush operations in that line. The men have in many cases gone to the Northwest harvest fields, and to the American side of the line for potato digging.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 11.-Roy Harrison, who has been sailing on the Battle Line steamers for the last three four years, has successfully passed the examination for second mate and will leave for New York City in a few days, where he will join a Battle Liner as second officer, and will sail first o Australia, then to China.

Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. Agustus Freeman in Southern California, Mr. Freeman was a worthy pastor of the Baptist church here for several years. He left here shortly after the death of his daughter, the late Mrs. Chashley Harrison, accompanied by her two children by a former husband, to join his son, Dr. Freeman, in California.

Mrs. James Pane, whose story was so pathetically told in the Sun of as matron. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association took place Wednesday, had been staying here this evening and reports on last year's since she came with her husband and work were very satisfactory. The treachild, last May. She left here with her child on Saturday last for Woodstock. She had previously received a letter from her recalcitrant hubby that during the year amounted to \$1,891 and from subscriptions \$2,355 has been paid on the floating debt and \$1,200 on the was working 30 miles from Bristol, Carleton Co., and had assumed the pleasing name of Love. They did not sinking fund account. The memberseem to care to accept the offer from good places for work here, by which ship has increased during the year ould earn a good living. from 288 to 295.

Mrs. F. J. Harrison has moved her family to Fredericton this week, which occasions many expressions of regret from a large circle of intimate friends A. McL. Sterling and Roy Harrison the former in a carriage, the latter on a bike, got mixed up while en route for Fredericton on Thursday. Roy lost wheel and a leg of his trousers.

Among the recent arrivals from abroad are Miss Ruth Mersereau and MILLTOWN, Sept. 10. - Samuel Booth, an employe of the cotton mill. Miss Marie Elliott of Sharon, Mass. took sick while at work Tuesday afternoon and shortly after expired. Mr. Nason, daughter of the late Councillor Booth was 54 years of age and was a cative of England, but has lived here one of the leading merchants of this geveral years. A widow and son are locality, were united in marriage. Rev. eft to mourn. The funeral took place J. B. Daggett performed the ceremony. soday; interment in rural cemetery. The marriage of William Purcell and usual impressive and eloquent man-Miss Eliza De Mont took place yesterner on Temperance in the F. B. day at St. Stephen's Church, Rev. E.

church on Wednesday evening. J. Doyle officiating. Congratulations FREDERICTON, Sept. 11.—The fifth are extended to the happy couple. nual convention of the Society of Jesse Towers and his son Harold, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in New Bedford. Frank McGarrity returned large enrollment. to Valley Falls on Tuesday after a short visit to his home. A. P. Dewar eft on Tuesday for a visit to Boston. Misses Belle and Carrie Campbell, who Answers Delie and Carrie Cambell, with the profits of New 10rk and Mrs. J. Toronto. To protect you against imihave been visiting in Lewiston, returned home on Monday night. Miss Sara
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McMahon of Providence, R. I., is visit- and plans made for the real labors of ing here. John Wheaton of Nashua, N. H., is here on a visit. The wedding of Lewis McIntosh and

Miss Jessie and Belle Hanson left re-

the convention.

cussions held.

early in October.

of the impressive ritual. The hymns

Emma Jack, Boston, daughters of the late William Jack, St. John; Gwen-

home in Cambridge, Mass.

dollars per hogshead.

Nautilus.

cently for Worcester, Mass. a baby boy, Colin Hughes Murchie, August 15th, Grand Rapids, Minn." JERUSALEM, Queens Co., Sept. 9.-

Jones' Creek and Olinville and addresses were given by Revs. W. C. Matthews and C. W. Hamilton of St The Methodist Sunday school picnic

They have made many friends at Brown's Flats on Wednesday last in their annual visits to St. Andrews, was a decided success, over \$20 was realized toward the organ fund. Miss Gertrude Short returned on Sat-The Yarmouth brig Aldine, wrecked urday after a three weeks' visit to friends in Queensbury, York Co.

Rev. R. J. Langford, reciting the solution of the control of the con Rev. C. W. Hamilton of St. John, was at the Methodist parsonage on

Whooping cough and measles are Prof. J. H. Nichols lectured on temperance in the F. C. Baptist church

ALMA, N. B., Sept. 10.—Luther Ca-hall was married last evening to Mrs. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 11 .- The hail was married last evening to Mrs. remains of the late Donald Carmichael, Carrie Steeves by Rev. R. Elliott.

city auditor of Moncton, whose death

at this place. The remains were accompanied here by Harry G. Reid of Boston, the late Mr. Carmichael's stepson, the Rev. Mr. McOdrum of day.

other friends of the deceased. The Smith Bros. have secured a portable funeral took place from the railway mill to saw the remainder of the lumstation after the arrival of the train, Rev. Mr. McOdrum conducting a short service at the grave. A large number rebuilding their mill in the near fu-

F. C. Taylor's new steam grist mill which there were a large number, were will be ready for grinding the new crop very beautiful, and included a crescent in a few days. Mrs. Nelly Burger of Missouri, na tional secretary of the W. C. T. U., lectured in the Free Baptist church on which were readily sold to the boat-

Tuesday evening to an appreciative audience The new Episcopalian church is completed with the exception of painting lady friends from St. Stephen to St. and placing the bell in position. It will be dedicated in a few weeks.

T. B. Roberts has sold his store and residence to Mathias Monahan. William O. Kierstead, late student of the U. N. B., who has been pastor of the Blissville Free Bapttst churches, leaves on Monday to take a course at

A telephone line has been erected from Hoyt Station to the post office and to Dr. Dundas' office. RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 12.-Wm. Robertson of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railway, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson, arrived in town on Wednesday. They

are stopping at the home of Geo. W. were numerous. The happy couple J. & T. Jardine's bark Sagona is discharging a cargo of salt for R. daughter O'Leary. The Presbyterian Sunday school held ceiving the congratulations of their their annual picnic at Platt's Point on | many friends. Mrs. F. D. Sadler gives

Thursday. R. O'Leary's new residence is nearly completed. It is a handsome struc-

after that and the parents are almost

distracted. Noah was a quiet, obedient boy, and liked school. His sister,

who recently went to the Norma

school at Fredericton, sent him a book

of adventures, and it is thought pos

things gave him the notion of starting

out to see the world. Any trace of him

will be gladly received by the police

An innovation in religious service i

to take place on Sunday morning

when, weather permitting, Father Meahan will celebrate high mass on

Mary's Hill, on which the Home for

the Aged and Orphans is to be erected

It is understood the cottage on the

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sun-

oury Co., Sept. 11.—On Tuesday Miss

Rachael H. Howard, daughter of J.

Nellie Burger spoke in her

their home in Pittsburg, Penn.

authorities or parents.

sible the reading of this and other

ture. He commenced this week the ing friends at Andover. rection of a new store.

Mrs. A. C. Storer is moving into her new residence.

Moncton, Sept. 11.—Noah, the 14-year-old son of Frank L. Steeves, living at O'Neill's post office in Moncton parish, has been missing all this services in the Methodist Church.

Tomorrow evening the ladies of the Methodist church are to hold a basket sociable in Beveridge's hall, proceeds to go to the repair of the church.

On Sunday, the 20th instant, the Rev.

Mr. Allder proposes holding a harvest services in the Methodist Church. ervices in the Methodist Church. parish, has been missing all this week Mrs. Miriam Baxter, graduate nurse, He left home on Monday morning has been professionally called to Ashwith a younger brother to go to school

but lagged behind and when he arriv-Percy Murphy lost a fine cow last ed school had been taken in. He was reek from clover bloating, seen to place his books in the side of Miss Mary Armstrong, nurse, has reool yard fence and then disapurned to Boston. Mr. Brittain visits peared. He was traced out the Mc Laughlin road to within three miles of the Andover school every Thursday in Moncton, but most diligent enquiry connection with the Macdonald garden fails to show in what direction he went

will reside at Aroostook Junction,

Dreaded Results of Kidney Disease.

ILMENTS OF THE MOST PAINFUL AND FATAL NATURE PRE-

VENTED AND CURED BY DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills.

property will be utilized at once await ing the construction of the new build-ing, and Miss Walsh has been engaged When you think of the pain and sufering which accompany bachache, rheumatism, lumbago, stone in the kidneys and bladder; when you think of the dreadful fatality of Bright's disease, dropsy, diabetes and apoplexy work were very satisfactory. The tree surer reported receipts of \$1,259 and expenditures of \$1,242, leaving a small der, for all these allments are the direct result of deranged kidneys. the blood the impure and poisonous

waste matter there is trouble of a painful and dangerous nature. Among the first symptoms are backache, weak, lame back, pains in the legs and sides, deposits in the urine, impaired digestion, loss of flesh, energy and ambition, stiffness and soreness in the joints and feelings of weariness and K. Howard of Gaspereaux Station, was married to Wm. Scheid. Rev. J. B.

lassitude. Prevention is always better than Daggett performed the ceremony. The cure, and hence the advisability of ushappy couple left that evening for ing Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills or the very first indication of such derangement. Whether to prevent cure, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most effective treatment yo On Wednesday last Miss Helen C. can obtain, for besides their direct and specific action on the kidneys, they W. D. Nason, and Thomas B. Hartt, keep the bowels regular and the live and remove the cause of disease.

active, and hence purify the system This medicine has long since proven its right to first place as a cure for participation in the trade of the west. the complicated and serious derangements of the filtering and excretory organs. It has the largest sale and is ly admitted that lake and rail routes endorsed by more people than any are to get the profits and the busi-similar treatment. You can depend on ness for several years. The C. P. R. annual convention of the Society of King's Daughters for New Brunswick opened in the Knights of Pythias hall, Carleton street, this evening, with a large enrollment. The programme Carleton street, this evening, with a large enrollment. The programme consisted of an address of welcome by Mrs. F. P. Thompson, president of the local Circle, with responses by Mrs. Davis of New York and Mrs. J. E. Dean of St. John, after which a

THE MARKETS.

the convention. Tomorrow two sessions will be held, at which papers will be read relating to the work and dis-COUNTRY MARKETS. The engagement is announced o Henry Wilmot of Belmont, brother of R. D. Wilmot, M. P. for Sunbury and Queens, and Miss Toogood, daughter of the late Capt. A. D. Toogood of the Bengal Fusiliers, and later of the Queen's Guards. During the past few nonths the prospective bride has been the guest of Mr. Reed-Lewis at Lin-The nuptials will take place ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 11.—The remains of the late Bessie Evelyn Jack arrived by C. P. R. yesterday. The casket in which they were enclosed Turkoy, per lb... Eggs, case, per doz Fowl, per pair Chickens
Carrots, per peck
Potatoes, per bbi.
Hides, oer lb.
Calfskins, per lb s
Sheepskins
Cabbage, native, per doz was deposited in All Saints, the church in which she so often worshipped At one-thirty p. m. today the casket was lifted by the bearers, M. N. Cockburn, Howard Grimmer, E. A. Cockburn and Harold Stickney and carried up the

Beet, corned, per lb. 0 10
Pork, per lb, fresh 0 12
Pork, salt, per lb 0 12
Ham per lb 0 18
Bacon, per lb 0 00
Butter (dary), rolls 0 22
Butter, (tubs) 0 18
Lard, per lb 0 14
Eggs, case 0 18 sung were Rock of Ages and Abide With Me. The service concluded, the casket was borne out of the church and placed in the hearse to St. Andrews cemetery and buried in the grave prepared for it in W. B. Morris' family lot. The rector read the committal service at the graveside. The mourners who followed in carriages to the cemetery were Duvernet Jack, M. D.; Mrs. Jack, Grand Manan; W. B. FISH.

Large dry cod 4 00 ** 4 10 Medium ... 3 90 ** 4 00 Small cod ... 2 60 ** 2 85 Finnen haddies ... 0,05 ** 0 00 Gd. Manan herring, hf bls... 2 20 ** 2 25 Bay herring, hf bls... 2 20 ** 2 25 Cod, fresh ... 0 0 ** 0 00 ** 10 Cod, fresh ... 0 0 0 ** 2 10 Follock ... 2 00 ** 2 10 Follock ... 2 00 ** 2 10 Smoked herring ... 0 12 ** 0 15 Smoked herring ... 0 13 ** 0 00 dolin Jack, Sydney, C. B.; Sidney and Mrs. McMaster, St. Andrews; George at the service in All Saints were C. W. Young and Mrs. Young, St. Stephen; Mrs. R. M Hazen and Miss Hazen, St GROCERIES. Archie Burton, Mrs. Burton and child left by steamer today for their This morning Wheeler Malock seined twenty-four hogsheads of sardine her-ring out of his weir, Hanford Thurber Porto Rico, new - 0 42 " 0 44 Sarbados.... 000 " 038

men. Prices ranged from ten to twelve C. W. Young brought a party of his Andrews today in his steam yacht Saturday morning, Sept. 12.-The tug Java, per lb., green ... 0 24 Jamaica, per lb 24 W. H. Murray did not depart yesterday. She is lying at the Market wharf getting her broken rudder repaired. ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 10.-A very nteresting wedding took place at the bride's residence, Aroostook Junction, on the 9th inst., at 11 o'clook a. m., when Lewis Rivers and Miss Lizzie Brown were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Demmings of Andover, the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. The bride is a great favorite among the residents of Aroostook Junction. The presents Senator and Mrs. Baird and their

Lena arrived yesterday from their European trip and are re-FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per ib 0 06 " 0 08' Currants, per ib 0 07' 0 97' 0 10' 0 1 a reception this evening in honor of the return of Miss Lena Baird. Mrs. Amos Gaunce, Riley Brook, is visit-

sasings, Connoiseur, elus ters ... 2 16
Sorrento oranges (300's) ... 5 00
Water melons ... 0 65
Onions, Spanish, per case ... 2 75
Raisins, Sultana, new ... 9 00
Raisins, Valencia, new ... 9 00
 Raisins, Valencia, new
 9 90

 Bananas
 1 90

 Bananas
 1 90

 eLmons, Messina, per box
 4 50

 Occoanuts, per sack
 3 00

 Cocoanuts, per dos
 0 6e

 Byaporated apricots
 0 12

 Evaporated peaches (new)
 0 10

 Apples, evaporated
 0 07

 New apples
 2 00

 Valencia onions, per case
 2 75
 PROVISIONS.

Cornmeal. 280 285 520 Manitoba 510 520 Canadian high grade 440 450 Medium patents 420 450 Oatmeal 415 440 Middlings, small ots, bag'd 250 2300 Bran, small lots, bag'd 22 50 2300 Bran, small lots, bag'd 22 50 2300 GRAIN, MTC.

Retail.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP JOCKEYED.

(Toronto World.) As the discussion on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill proceeds, it becomes plainer that government ownership has been ingeniously jockeyed out of Whatever may be done by rail trans portation in the future, it is general-

THE CHIPMAN

MANSION

Although a Wooden Structure the Mason's Bill

some Items Contained in the Original Schedule of Charges—Chipman Was a Rather Precoclous Lad-The Y. M. C. A.'s New Property.

Was Almost \$700.

nay be interested to know that the mason's bill for that structure was include the whole cost of the brick and plaster work, but it calls for £168 0s. 6d. currency of that day. For the "chimneys and brick pinning" the charge was £50 5s. For £23 yards of plaster sett work on laths," £26 3s. 9d. There was 722 yards of two coat plaster on brick amounting to £18 1s. In addition there was hard finish and during fall and winter, which will be regulated by the total supply and de-

A supplementary account includes

Mr. Chipman paid Jesse White £24 Shippers' Association, and our Cana-10s. for brick. The purchase included 21,000 hard bricks at 22 shillings and evil. Surely no more need be said to

Chief Justice Chipman seems to have en a rather precocious lad. He was graduated from Harvard before he was eighteen, and letters which he wrote at the age of ten and eleven from Salem to his father are such as one would expect from a much older boy. At eleven he reports that he has read five books of the Aenead of Virgil, six orations of Cicero, or Tully as on the premises or ship to foreign he was then called. He is making progress with Greek, having read two advantage to the seller to know of fifty verses a day. He is also study- in every package. It is a still greater in the manner of a mature person his every season a great many oronards opinion of persons and things, repeats throughout Canada are picked either the news received by ships of the re-

city land was never so high before and being less liable to spot and mold city land was never so high since. At that never has been so high since. At that time a few lots were sold at boom prices, and then for private reasons that this first step in marketing enthe sales were discontinued. A large tails no needless waste. part of the property has been sold in lots more recently at rates which, fancy prices of 1877-78. One of the persons interested being of a statistial turn of mind, has computed that get all the fruit at the proper stage of of the fire, and who declining to sell then, has parted with it in more recent

TURKISH DEVILS.

years.

Women by Hundreds Outraged and Murdered Their Dead Bodies Easten by Dogs.

LONDON, Sept. 12.-Private letters from Monastir state that the Wallachian inhabitants of Krushevo fully confirm the charges made by the Bulgarians that the Turkish soldiers and ashi Bazouks outraged and slaughtered defenceless women and children there, the atrocities continuing two days and nights. A pitiful condition of affairs still ex-

ists at Karushevo, where the wounded people are lying on the bare floors with their undressed wounds bound in soiled rags. The only doctor in the town was killed and the drug store destroyneither permit a doctor to go to the own por the wounded to be removed Monastir for treatment. The wounded are mostly women and children. It appears that for diabolical reasons,

the women were especially outraged— how many will never be known, but a arge number of cases have been fully authenticated. Many dead bodies were lowing qualities should be apparent in aten by street dogs and their skulls the higher grades: (1) uniformity in and bones are still on the ground. The size; (2) uniformity military hospital at Monastir is filled dom from defects. with over 1,000 wounded soldiers, the majority lying on the floor amid filthy sufficient for export, and both of these surroundings. The correspondent describes further

ities by soldiers. In one case they flayed a little girl's head, while in another they dug the flesh from under a woman's arm with pocket knives in order to see the working of her lungs.

COMFORT FOR THE AGED. rears there is no medicine which so found to consist of fair marketable pains and insures regularity of the to export; but this grade, lacking any liver, kidneys and bowels as Dr. special feature of excellence and show-

THE ORCHARD.

Timely Advice on the Selling, Picking and Grading of Apples,

Issued by the Commissioner's Branch

of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 .- Some timely and valuable advice on the selling, picking and grading of apples is given by W. A. Mackinnon, chief of the fruit divi-A. MacKinnon, chief of the fruit diviAt the Cathedral yesterday Frank
Those who read the story of the son, Ottawa. Every one interested in D. Mullins, of the Dufferin Hotel staff, Chipman house in yesterday's Sun the growing and marketing of apples should write for a copy of Mr. Mac-\$672.10, which is a pretty large sum for a house supposed to be built of wood. Thomas Preston's bill may or may not When the grower is not also an arranged to the state of th

porter he may sell the apples in one of two ways, either at so much per barrel or at a lump sum for the entire orcahrd. As buyers often make time, either method involves considernices, etc. A "stucco ornament" cost mand, influenced too by changes in the quality of the crop. When to this uncertainty we add the difficulty of the chimney for the gardener's house, estimating months in advance the total laying "tyles," wash house "harth," yield of an orchard, subject to all constructing seven fire places, cutting changes of weather, to drought, hall and setting up marble, and so on. The and wind storms, the unbusiness-like price of skilled labor per day was character of bargaining "by the lump" seven shillings and six pence. It does is apparent. Whichever party gains not appear that the foundation of the an undue advantage, the trade suffers house and cellar wall are included in from this as from any other kind of

In addition to the sum mentioned gambling. The system was strongly condemned by the National Apple bricks he paid seventeen and six, but abandon such guesswork, and to buy and sell by fixed standards of measure.

> PICKING. All apples should be carefully picked

by hand, with the stems on and without breaking the skin or bruising the fruit in any way. As a general rule it is advisable for growers to harvest and pack their own fruit, whether they eventually sell it

markets. In either case it is a great fon and sequins. ospels, and is continuing at the rate ly the quality and variety of the fruit ing French, and in arithmetic is working at Fellowship. At ten he somewhat despairs of success in dancing buyer is able to have his men arrive the minuet gracefully, though he at each orchard just when the apples seems to be doing his best. He reports in it are ready. The result is that too early or too late. Fruit picked too suit of a naval battle in European early may keep, but is apt to become

Speaking of the Chipman Hill sale, lowed to ripen on the trees or they will gifts were received by the happy young it is said that the late owners might have been \$50,000 richer if they had have been \$50,000 richer if they had times styled "winter varieties," such sold the property immediately after the fire of 1877. That was a boom time in St. John real estate. The price of long as the frost will allow, besides

Moreover, all varieties of apples are An awful, reverend, and religious man. not ready for picking at the same His eyes diffused a venerable grace. time, even if destined for the same And charity itself was in his market, and some early varieties should have more than one picking to the property could have been sold in maturity. Only the grower is in a polois a quarter of a century ago for sition to watch his orchard and harvest the crop to the best advantage, terest of this sum would by this time and it is the grower who loses when To sixty more, but that he lived too fast; he entrusts this task to another, fo received with interest thereon notain-ed, less taxes and charges. There is age from this cause. Another locality age from this cause. Another loss to nothing singular in this experience. It the grower arises from carelessness of but such a face as promised him sincere hired help, who often injure trees by Nothing reserved or sullen was to see: breaking limbs and fruit spurs. REMOVAL OF "DROPS."

Before any fruit is taken from the trees every apple, good, bad and in-different, should be cleared off the ground, and carried away, to be used For , letting down the golden chain from high, for feeding stock, or for any other purpose for which they may be fit, but not | And oft with holy hymns he charmed their Similarly, apples which drop during the picking process should be kept by themselves. We must give For David left him, when he went to rest the fruit a fair chance from the start; His lyre; and after him he sung the heat. wormy, rotten or otherwise diseased He bore the great commission in his look; apples spread contagion, and bruised But sweetly tempered awe; and softened all he spoke. labor, heavy freight charges and com-

Step ladders may be used for getting at the lower limbs, and long point-top ladders for the upper branches; the baskets should be small enough to turn easily inside a barrel, and so shaped as to allow the apples to be turned out with a gentle, sliding mo-The Turkish officials now will tion. In picking care should be taken to avoid breaking off the fruit spurs, which contain the promise of next year's crop. GRADING.

Grading always pays, whether the crop be light or heavy. When the wormy, bruised, misshaped and spotted apples have been removed the folsize; (2) uniformity in color; (3) free-Two grades will usually be found

should be practically free from insect or other injuries, the second being in erior to the first only in point of size and color. All the apples in one grade cannot be uniform in size, but the apples in a single package should be so for the fruit will be viewed and sold by the package. It may well happen that a third

Judging from letters of people up in grade, exclusively of culls, will be ing greater percentage of waste often eral reputation of the shipper's brand here and abroad will speak.

Much better average results are likely to be obtained in local markets or from

evaporators. The merits of mechanical graders placed on the market from time to time, should be carefully investigated by all whose shipments are large. A really good and rapid grader will effect a great saving in time and money, and produce a wonderful difference in the appearance of the fruit when each size is placed in packages by itself, The expert women who grade French truit for market perform the operation without mechanical aid. A few days practice with measuring rings is sufficient to train the eye so that fruit is accurately graded within a quarter of an inch. Many who are attempting to grade by hand will find that the use of a piece of shingle or other light wood, in which holes are cut measuring two and a quarters two and three-quarters, three and three and a half inches respectively will be of great assistance in this work. By testing an apple now and again the packer will soon become expert in dermining the size without the use of

WEDDINGS THURSDAY.

MULLINS-FITZGERALD. was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, daughter of Richard Fitzgerald, 4 Church street. The ceremony

was performed at a quarter to six o'clock. Rev. A. J. Meehan officiated and there were present quite a number of friends of the parties. Miss Fitzgerald wore a going away gown of navy blue broadcloth with large white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

their contracts long before picking was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Fitzgerald, whose costume was of ation of the probable market price grey cheviot, with black hat and pink roses.

The groom was supported by Gordon After the ceremony breakfast was served at the bride's home and Mr. and

Mrs. Mullins left by rail on a visit to Detroit and London. Miss Fitzgerald was the recipient of

a large number of beautiful gifts, among them being a silver tea service from friends of Mr. Mullins,

The marriage took place at St. Peter's church at 6 o'clock yesterday a.m. of James Mills, a respected young citizen of the South End, clerk with M. & H. Gallagher Co., and Miss Lena The Rev. Father Scully performed

the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie E. Mills, sister of the groom. The

groomsman was esquired by Frank The bride was attended in blue silk challie over challie, black chiffon picture hat with ostrich feathers. The bridesmaid wore white muslin de

soie over blue taffeta, hat of black chif* Immediately after the marriage the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dever, 25 Victoria street, where a sumptuous weds

ding repast was served. The members of No. 1 Salvage Corps. of which the groom is a member, presented their comrade with a handsome parlor marble clock.

Tuesday evening at the Boston Res taurant a large party of friends of the waters, and always gives his father old-fashioned and stately assurances it will not keep, as the process of detailed to the groom, Ald. McGoldrick to the groom as a great to the groom. making the speech and presentation ouple, including cut glass, silverware, statuary, &c. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will take up their

esidence at 195 Sydney street. CHARACTER OF A GOOD PARSON. Adapted from Chaucer by Dryden.

parish priest was of the pilgrim train:

Rich was his soul, though his attire was poor (As God hath clothed his own ambassador);

Refined himself to soul, to curb the sense; And made almost a sin of abstine Yet, had his aspect nothing of severe, But such a face as promised him sincere, But sweet regards, and pleasing sanctity: Mild was his accent, and his action free With eloquence innate his tongue was armed;

Though harsh the precept, yet the preache charmed. He drew his audience upward to the sky;

His lyre; and after him he sung the best. He preached the joys of heaven, and pains

of hell. And warned the sinner with becoming zeals But, on eternal mercy loved to dwell He taught the gospel rather than the law; And forced himself to drive; but loyed to draw. For fear but freezes minds: though love, like

Exhales the soul sublime, to seek her native To threats the stubborn sinner oft is hard. Wrapped in his crimes, against the storm prepared; But when the milder beams of mercy play away. Lightning and thunder (heaven's artillery) As harbingers before the Almighty fly

Those but proclaim his style, and disappear The stiller sound succeeds, and God, it there.

2,500 MISSIONARIES TO MEET. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- More than 2,500 delegates are expected to attend the convention which the missionary leaders of the Methodist Episcopai Church have announced to be held in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, legated body, its clientele being drawn from the New England and middle Atlantic states. Technically speaking, the convention is held under the auspromptly frees them of aches and fruit, which the grower feels disposed pices of the open door emergency commission of the missionary society. A similar convention was held at Cleveland, Ohio, in October of last year. Six sessions will be held and leading workers in the mission field

SERMON.

The Interesting Story of Jonah Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Now, the word of the Lord came Jonah, the son of Amittal, saying, Arise to Mineven, that great city, and cry ag it, for their wickedness is come up be me.—Jonah i.,/1-2.

Any educated Jewish rabbi will you that the book of Jonah was w ten not to teach history, but to

phasize a moral. The author was writing for a p pose, which purpose was to set for certain great ethical truths, and succeeded. The Book of Jonah has afforded sceptics no little amusement, but rely there is nothing in it to lar about. It is not funny, except to

man who does not understand it. On the other hand, when read int ligently, it is a very serious and very sublime piece of writing — se ous as life! - sublime as duty! The book opens with a comma from God to the prophet: "Go to N eveh, that great city, and prea against it, for their wickedness is co up before me."

There was a duty for Jonah to pe form, a duty as clear as the whome: "Go to Nineveh and presagainst it." But Jonah tried to sh the duty. He did not want to go Nineveh, and, like the foolish man the property of the property he was, he ran off down to Joppa a engaged passage in a vessel that w about to sail for Tarshish, a pla down in Southern Spain.

It will be remembered that sor years ago a North Carolina auth wrote a book entitled, "A Fool's E rand." That is the kind of errand th Jonah was on — a fool's errand. But it may be well to observe the direction in which Jonah was goin when the storm overtook him. He was

going away from God.

Away from God! It is always dangerous course to take. It is in variably the way of storms. It has always been so; it always will be so From the beginning of the word down to the present memoral the control of down to the present moment those who have travelled that way have been shaken by tempests and scorche by the lightnings of fear and remorse There is no sunshine that way, n calm; nothing but unrest, nothing bu

Well, after Jonah got ashore agai and found out that, do what he might he could not get away from the Lord he went down to Nineveh and preach ed the sermon that he had been commanded to preach.

At last he had done his duty. If he had done it at first he would have been spared a great deal of trouble. What was he trying to do? To ge away from the "presence of our Lord." A fool? Yes, the greatest of fools! Ages ago, some one thought to ex-claim: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend into hea-wen, thou art there; if I make my bed in the underworld, hehold, thou art

in the underworld, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Astronomers tell us that the nearest fixed star is distant from us twentysix billions of miles, and away beyond Centauri cluster the suns and systems. In the rectangle of the Great

Bear one can see with the naked eye from four to a dozen stars. In the same space the opera glass reveals a hundred, an ordinary telescope several hundreds, a powerful telescope In the entire heavens the great glasses show over fifty millions of bodies; and beyond a doubt there are many billions of worlds more in the

space that is now inaccessible to us. And we may be sure that God is throughout all this boundless region. How very foolish, then, to try to get However, Jonah tried it. And what happened to him? He failed. The storm overtook his ship, he was thrown into the sea, the fish swallowed him and took him to land, and there, for the second time, he heard the voice

of the Lord saying unto him: "Arise,

go unto Nineveh, that great city, and

preach unto it the preaching that I His attempt to get away from God did not amount to much. It does not pay to attempt to shirk one's duty. Even from the viewpoint of personal comfort, it is a great deal better to go about the work that is laid upon you cheerfully and speedily, for sooner or later you will have to do it, anyway, and the sooner you do it, and the more gracefully you do it, the easer and happier time you will have. Duty will be obeyed. That is the great point of the story of Jonah. The

sovereignty of God — the supremacy

of the moral law - that is what the

author of the story wishes to bring

When the sailors found out that Jonah was the cause of the storm that was threatening their lives and kargo they unceremoniously tossed him verboard. They were through with aim, and whether he sank or swam made no difference to them.

But God was of another mind, Jonah bwed Him a certain obedience, and hat obedience He was going to have, Hence the "great fish" that was to swallow the prophet and take him ashore so that he could finally go and

breach that sermon. God might have allowed the prophet to sink, but that would have been to the defeat His own plans. His plan was that the prophet should obey Him, and He held on to him until he did obey The writer of the story of Jonah desired to teach the idea that in the end

God is coming out ahead with every rebellious creature of His hands. He is not going to let the rebellious one remain in his rebellion — that would be God's defeat. He is going to hold him until the rebellious spirit becomes the spirit of obedience - which s God's victory. And so, instead of allowing the belgerent prophet to sink, the Lord from prepared a great fish" to swallow him ho

up and conduct him to land, where after due reflection, he should stand Ku ready to go to Nineveh and deliver the message that God had committed to But some of God's human diamonds ere so rough that it requires a great na

deal of hard experience to properly polish them up. Jonah was a rough diamond. He finally got to Nineveh, and en

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audience upward to the sky: melodious than the spheres:

after him he sung the best empered awe; and softened all

the sinner with becoming zeals e gospel rather than the law;

self to drive; but loyed freezes minds: though love, like

his crimes, against the storn

nd thunder (heaven's artillery) roclaim his style, and disappear sound succeeds, and God, is

SSIONARIES TO MEET. ORK, Sept. 12 .- More than ates are expected to attendation which the missionary the Methodist Episcopal ny of Music in Philadelphia. ly, its clientele being drawn v England and middle At-Technically speaking, es. Technically speaking, tion is held under the ausopen door emergency come the missionary society. r convention was helder at Ohio, in October of last rkers in the mission field

SERMON.

The Interesting Story of Jonah, by Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Now, the word of the Lord came unto mah, the son of Amittai, saying, Arise, go Nineveh, that great city, and cry against for their wickedness is come up before e.—Jonah i., 1-2.

Any educated Jewish rabbi will tell you that the book of Jonah was written not to teach history, but to em-

pose, which purpose was to set forth a prophe certain great ethical truths, and he to fulfil. The Book of Jonah has afforded the ceptics no little amusement, but real-

ly there is nothing in it to laugh out. It is not funny, except to the

There was a duty for Jonah to perform, a duty as clear as the way home: "Go to Nineveh and preach against it." But Jonah tried to shirk the duty. He did not want to go to Nineveh and Nin down in Southern Spain.

years ago a North Carolina author wrote a book entitled, "A Fool's Errand." That is the kind of errand that hand and their left hand; and also much cattle? Jonah was on — a fool's errand.

But it may be well to observe the direction in which Jonah was going

when the storm overcook
going away from God! It is always a phet!

To is ine dangerous course to take. It is invariably the way of storms. It has always been so; it always will be so: From the beginning of the world down to the present moment those who have travelled that way have been shaken by tempests and scorched by the lightnings of fear and remorse. There is no sunshine that way, no calm; nothing but unrest, nothing but

Well, after Jonah got ashore again and found out that, do what he might, he could not get away from the Lord, went down to Nineveh and preached the sermon that he had been com-

Ages ago, some one thought to exfields and minded their shops. Fully Ages ago, some one thought to exspirit? or whither shall I flee from dren. thy presence? If I ascend into heathere. If I take the wings of the tives, who are dying of starvation or morning and dwell in the uttermost falling before the Moslem flends who parts of the sea, even there shall thy are hunting them down in detail. ad me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

fixed star is distant from us twentyfixed star is distant from us twentysix billions of miles, and away beyond
Centauri cluster the suns and sysThe women are the spoil of the Sulthrough them, but it would no
be the main highway for traffic hundreds, a powerful telescope many ler, "The Butcher" of Cuba, was a

happened to him? He failed. The in the scramble for the blood-soaked build from Chipman into St. John, but storm overtook his ship, he was lands. thrown into the sea, the fish swallowed him and took him to land, and there, of Mankind from the polluting possession of the Lord saying unto him: "Arise, hammed Europe sent her legions in go unto Nineveh, that great city, and crusade after crusade for centuries. each unto it the preaching that I

did not amount to much. It does not pay to attempt to shirk one's duty. Even from the viewpoint upon you cheerfully and speedily, for anyway, and the sooner you do it, and the more gracefully you do it, the easer and happier time you will have. Duty will be obeyed. That is the great point of the story of Jonah. The sovereignty of God - the supremacy of the moral law - that is what the author of the story wishes to bring

When the sailors found out that Jonah was the cause of the storm that was threatening their lives and kargo they unceremoniously tossed him But God was of another mind. Jonah

bwed Him a certain obedience, and to peace.
that obedience He was going to have, Nor must Hence the "great fish" ashore so that he could finally go and ises of amendment, but there can

God might have allowed the prophet to sink, but that would have been to throne at Constantinople. defeat His own plans. His plan was that the prophet should obey Him, and He held on to him until he did obey

The writer of the story of Jonah de sired to teach the idea that in the end God is coming out ahead with every rebellious creature of His hands. He is not going to let the rebellious one remain in his rebellion — that would be God's defeat. He is going to hold him until the rebellious spirit be

And so, instead of allowing the belprepared a great fish" to swallow him up and conduct him to land, where, ary for nine years to the people of the after due reflection, he should stand Kuranko tribe in the Soudan, thus unready to go to Nineveh and deliver the

are so rough that it requires a great nates deal of hard experience to properly India. them up. Jonah was a very

He finally got to Nineveh, and entering into the city, cried and said:
"Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be everthrown;" whereupon "he went out in the community."

MONTREAL, Sept. In the months and an intering the finally are removed. In the finally are removed in the finally are removed. In the second in the community.

The new company expect to take ered a reception by at the latter's resider was a brilliant gather.

of the city, and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him s booth, and sat under it in the shadow. till he might see what would becom

Jonah was a prophet. Was his prophecy coming true? Were people going to laugh at him and call him a false prophet? In other words, was God going to spare Nineveh, after all the trouble that he had been to to get them warned? That is exactly what God did! Nine-

veh repented and the threatened destruction did not come. So, sure enough, Jonah was a false prophet. His occupation was gone.
Thereafter nobody would believe him. He was "very angry" and upbraided the Lord for causing him to make

prophecy which He did not intend In the meantime the Lord was so that He prepared a gourd to come up over Jonah, that it might be a sha-dow over his head, to deliver him from his grief. So Jonah was exceedingly man who does not understand it.

On the other hand, when read intelligently, it is a very serious and a very sublime piece of writing — serious as life! — sublime as duty!

The book appears with a command. The book opens with a command from God to the prophet: "Go to Ninevel, that great city, and preach against it, for their wickedness is come to pass when the sun did arise, that God prepared a vehement east wind; and the sun beat upon the head of Jonah, that he fainted, and wished in himself to die, and said: It is better for me to die

Nineveh, and, like the foolish man that he was, he ran off down to Joppa and pity on the gourd, for which thou hast Then said the Lord, thou hast had engaged passage in a vessel that was not labored, neither madest it grow; about to sail for Tarshish, a place which came up in a night, and perished in a night. And should not I spare It will be remembered that some Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than six score thousand persons that cannot discern between their right

> In all the world there is nothing more beautiful than this rebuke from the infinite kindness of the Lord to the narrow, cruel selfishness of the pro-

50,000 CHRISTIANS

Murdered for Their Faith.

(New York Journal.) While the civilized world looks on, Turkey is exterminating the Christians in Macedonia. Fifty thousand Christians have been murdered since line through New Brunswick, from St. Edhem Pasha took the Sultan's commission to "restore order" in Maces At last he had done his duty. If he donia. These murdered men were not had done it at first he would have soldiers in the insurgent forces that streams which flowed into the Gulf of the been spared a great deal of trouble. The striking to deliver the province St. Lawrence and the St. John River. een spared a great deal of trouble. are striving to deliver the province What was he trying to do? To get from the rule of the Turk, but villagaway from the "presence of our Lord." ers, who, whatever their sympathies, A fool? Yes, the greatest of fools! ers, who, whatever their sympathies, remained at home and tilled their

Now the country is a waste, the wen, thou art there; if I make my bed in the underworld, behold, thou art hills and forests are full of the fugi-

ne,"
such horrors of torture as may only be hinted at. The men of the Chris-The massacres are accompanied by

humane and merciful governor. The In the entire heavens the great glasses show over fifty millions of bodies; and beyond a doubt there are many billions of worlds more in the many billions of worlds more in the he was in Cuba could not be set space that is now inaccessible to us.

And we may be sure that God is throughout all this boundless region.

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For this continuing outrage on human
The was in Cuba could not be set only in the performance of the earth sufficient of locating its shorps in the property of locating its shorps in the performance of the earth sufficient of locating its shorps in the performance of the earth sufficient of locating its shorps in the performance of the earth sufficient of locating its shorps in the performance of locating it How very foolish, then, to try to get away from Him!

However, Jonah tried it. And what

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How far has civilization progressed if a sentiment could so mo His attempt to get away from God Christian Europe in the eleventh century, while in the twentieth she stands supine while fifty thousand Christians are slaughtered for their of personal comfort, it is a great deal faith, and as many more are being better to go about the work that is laid hunted like wild bear to be the being hunted like wild beats by the Mos-

lem hordes? History will marvel at the tale through the centuries to come and shudder at the inhumanity of the powerful nations of today, with their millions of soldiers, who allowed the

Turkey, in Europe at least, is a hideous anachronism that must not be permitted to continue. Politics must no longer stand in the way of progress and humanity.

This blot must be removed from It is time for the New Crusade; a and whether he sank or swam no difference to them.

crusade that will be permanently successful, and that will restore the corner of Europe now given over to

Nor must there be any compromise. great fish" that was to Turkey, when the nations do advance, prophet and take him will be ready with a thousand promno amendment while a disciple of the

bloody creed of Mohammed sits on a A Christian power — a power with no propaganda of murder as part of its religion — alone can bring peace to this tormented land. The Turk must be driven from

ST. MARTINS. Under the auspices of the W. M. A. Society of the Baptist church Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, Rev. J. Hal mes the spirit of obedience — which close the spirit of obedience — which bited and explained the use of a large Smith, returned missionary from Af-And so, instead of allowing the bel-gerent prophet to sink, the Lord prepared a great fish" to available the collection of curios recently brought from Africa. Mr. Smith, who is now home on furlough, has been a mission go to Nineveh and deliver the that God had committed to the people. His lecture was very in-But some of God's human diamonds teresting. A collection amounting to \$6.36 was taken, which Mr. Smith donates to the society for their work in

H. T. Colpitts and family are remov-

GEO. W. FOWLER, M. P.,

For Kings County, N. B., Interview by a Toronto Reporter.

(The News.) Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., the conserva-tive member for Kings, New Bruns-wick, is in the city, and is a guest at the Albany Club. To a reporter of The News Mr. Fowler said this morning that he believed he could safely state that practically the whole province of New Brunswick is opposed to the con-struction of the proposed Quebec to Moncton portion of the Grand Trunk Pacific transcontinental line. It was a mistake upon the part of everyone to say that New Brunswick was going to thoughtful of the disgruntled prophet be influenced by the expenditure of a great quantity of money within her and consequently would support the government. The people of New Brunswick looked at the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme in a broad light, and pecuniary considerations very little influence. New Brunswick had loyally supported the National Policy; and yet, if there was any portion of Canada that would have benefitted by free trade, it New Brunswick, lying adjacent as it did to the Boston market. The province was distinctively Canadian in spirit, and consequently supported what it considered was in the best nterests of East and West in general.

NOTHING BUT EXPENDITURE. In his opinion the people of New Brunswick could see nothing in the Moncton-Quebec line except a lavish expenditure of money. Then the province was opposed to the opening up of the country through which the road would run, it being the watershed of its rivers. This new line would cost \$15,000,000, and make a saving in distance between Quebec and Monoton of 83 miles, as compared with the Intercolonial. It should, however, be remembered that the Intercolonia could be shortened by 65 miles by con-structing a cut off from the present line from River du Loup to Metaa, and that such a work would pedia, and that such a work would only cost \$2,000,000 at the highest possible estimate. Then another \$1,000,000 could be spent upon improving the grades upon the Intercolonial. A saving of \$12,000,000 would thus be effected to the people of Can-ada, and the road built by themselves would still be the medium for carrying the Western freight to the seaboard. proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Leonard's to Moncton, would prove a most difficult undertaking, and would cost \$40,000 a mile to build. It had to St. Lawrence and the St. John River, and in some places the country tra-versed rose to 2,000 feet. If it was found necessary to build the road, it should have been built down the eastern side of the St. John River, through

a country which contained a large pulation, and with the city of St. AROUSE ANIMOSITY.

The construction of the new road the citizens of St. John, who felt that they would be side-tracked. Then, the counties of Restigouche, Glouces tian faith in the vilayet of Monastir ter, Northumberland and Kent would have the Intercolonial still running world has never seen.

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Shops at Moncton were also very wary shops at Moncton were also very wary no intention of locating its shops in Moncton. It was true that in the bill fect. Taking it all in all, Mr. Fowler said that he believed the majority of the representatives from New Brunswick would be found against the gov ernment after the next general elec-

CURED LONG AGO BUT STILL CURED

KERNOHAN'S INCURABLE DIS-EASE CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Five Doctors Agreed There was no Hope for Him, But He Has Been Strong and Well for Years.

GELERT, Ont., Sept. 11. - (Special) The wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills published almost daily, recall the case of Samuel Kernohan, of this place. It is years now since he was cured, but as he is still cured it is wel worth recalling the facts, and Mr. Kernohan delights to relate them.

'Some time in December, 1893," says, "I was taken sick and laid up for rteen months. During my confine ment to my house and to my bed. I was attended at various time by fivdoctors. Three of them decided that my disease was incurable, Floating Kidney, and two of them that it was Spinal Disease. All agreed on one thing — that my case was incurable. "When my money was all gone, as a matter of necessity and as my last hope I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. I

had only taken three boxes when was able to walk about. I took in all eighteen boxes, when I was entirely cured and quite able to work. "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best friend I ever found."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE PRESENTS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.-A cable receive ed by the governor general tonight from the colonial secretary announces that the king has consented to allow the Queen's Jubilee presents to be exhibited at Ottawa next week, provid ed the St. Louis exhibition ns, which is thought they cannot have.

STRATHCONA DINES ADMIRALS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10-Admiral Douglas of the British fleet, and Admiral Rivet of the French fleet, were tendered a reception by Lord Strathcone

There are very few ing operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advant. W. W. Hubbard, Agriculage. It makes the home bright and clean.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Sept. 11.-Mr. Brownell of Main street leaves today to join his wife at Boston for a short visit. A sick boy will accompany his father, with the hope of recovering his health.

Miss Caswell of Milltown, who recently taught in the Milford school, is teaching this term at Basswood Ridge,

Charlotte Co. The W. C. T. U. met at the residence of Mrs. W. Long, the president, Church avenue, yesterday afternoon, when five new members joined their ranks. A good bit of business was transact ed. Amongst other things the matter of the jail prohibition of the lady visitors was unfavorably discussed, and change in the decision of the auhorities is hoped for. Mrs. Dr. Gray and Mrs. Finniss were elected dele gates to the annual meeting of the Provincial Union at Newcastle.

Miss Blanche S. Mullins is visiting David Reed will open a restaurant he same business Miss Kirby and Miss Greta Ferris

have been appointed delegates to the branch meeting of the W. M. S. of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference to be held in Moncton next FAIRVILE, Sept. 12.-W. P. Kirby returned last night from a pleasant outing on P. E. Island, visiting Charlotte-

town and Bedeque. Mrs. John Lea, an old lady over eighty years of age, was buried yester-day afternoon by Father Collins, Mrs. Lea has been for several years both blind and lame, and was a great sufferer at times. Her husband survives her. Interment took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Sand Cove. Miss Nellie Daley left for her home n Milltown today, after spending two reeks at the Methodist parsonage. The site for the new Presbyterian manse has been laid off. It will be

built near the present church building, and will have a splendid outlook over the falls and city. J. H. Barnett, livery stable and store keeper, near the Provincial Asylum, quit his home and family very suddenly and his whereabouts are not certainly known.

Harvesting has commenced on the Manawagonish road, some large fields of ripe grain being cut down. The poatoes are struck with the rust and emitting a not very pleasant aroma. William Stymist has had a neat veranda built on the front of his home on Mrs. Short, of Jerusalem, Queens Co., is visiting at Mrs. Lyman's, on Church

avenue. FOUND A NEW MAGNETIC POLE?

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., tems. In the rectangle of the Great tan's soldiers.

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Sept. 11.—Samuel Jackson Barnett, as sistant professor of physics, has return-county of Westmorland was the only county which would be benefitted with Moneton as a terminus. The working spoil is supported by the spoil of the Sultrough them is soldiers. months spent in survey work along the Alaskan coast. Prof. Barnett left here last May to take charge of a party sent out by the be very severe and it would entirely cer of the cruiser Olympia, today gave depend upon private considerations out an official statement of the facts. accurate surveys of the northern country along the coast line. The party

culiar magnetic disturbances which have made navigation difficult in certurbances are very severe, the deflection of the needle being so great that the compass is rendered use vicinity. It was found to be due to the abundance of magnetic rocks. rocks are present in immense quantiiles on Douglass island and the main land and near Prof. Barnett says that there was almost a perfect magnetic pole at this point. He will prepare a full report on the subject for the gov-

AS TO MOBS.

(From the World's Work.) You can't punish a mob unless you punish it while it is a mob. A man i not the same man while he is in a mob as he is while he is an individual and this is one reason why it is so difficult ever to punish any individual for what he did as a part of a mob. This distinction is not fanciful — it is a real difference; and public sentimen and prosecuting officers and juries re-cognize it, whether they know it or not. For this reason it is generally useless to hope for the punishment of men after a mob has dispersed; and Prof. James's remedy of hanging promment citizens has the generally fatal defect of impracticability

"UNLIMITED PROFITS." "Have you ever made any money "Yes, quite à lot."

"What did you do with it?" "O! they got it back along with the rest."—Chicago Record-Herald.

U. S. NATIONAL FORTIFICATIONS. (Baltimore Herald.) Judging by the developments of the ecent naval manoeuvres, submerged rocks must be considered an import-

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Sept. 11 .-Rev. J. D. Graham, who retired from the pastorate of the local Baptist church here Aug. 30th, has accepted a

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THE WEST

tural Agent of the G. P. R.,

Had a Pleasant Trip and Talks Interestingly of the Present Situation and the Bright Outlook

for the Future.

W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent of the C. P. R., returned to St. John on Saturday after a six weeks' trip

through Manitoba and the territories. Everywhere, said Mr. Hubbard, signs on Main street, in the store formerly of prosperity are to be seen and the occupied by the late John Linton, in many New Brunswickers to be found many New Brunswickers to be found are all apparently doing well. The wheat crop is, of course, the main feature of Manitoba and eastern Assiniboia, and with the exception of parof southern Manitoba, where drought prevailed, the crop will easily aver age, so reports indicate, over twenty bushels to the acre; some good sec-

ions will run up to forty bushels. The effect of good farming in wheat growing is very marked. Where the heard of it out there. The Canadian crop fails, it is not due so much to climate as to careless cultivation and ing extensively this year and increasseeding. I saw this year on one of ing their equipment, and both roads the hest wheat growing sections of are prepared to bring the grain crop Assinibola, where the soil was the to the lakes. Shippers seem to think same for miles, on one side of the that more power and cars and perhaps road a stand of forty bushels to the a double track from Winnipeg to Por acre; on the other side not more than Arthur would relieve the situation 25 feet away the crop was thin and satisfactorily for the present. straggling and not good for more than

15 or 16 bushels. The good crops and tide of immigration of the last three years have convinced the people of the territories that the country is all right; before that there were many who were not quite sure of the future.

It is refreshing to meet the justifiable enthusiasm which now prevails, said Mr. Hubbard. It would be hard to imagine a better country for the acin imagine a better country for the active, enterprising man, but it is no By a United States Revenue place for the man who wants to work at half-pressure. You ask if New Brunswick farmers

would do well to move out there?
That is a question with almost as
many answers as there are individual For the man involved in debt, the man who has a number of sons that wish to farm, or the man who has got up to the limit of his farm and can not extend his operations by reason of high priced land, the change from New Brunswick to Manitoba or the Territories would no doubt be advantage ous, but for the man who has plenty of good land, is near his market, post office, school, church, etc., and h comfortable home, with orchard and rarden, the change to the hardships and deprivation of pioneer life would depend upon private considerations out an official statement of the cess in life does not depend upon the mere acquisition of money, the pleasure of living well is something and I night, causing the death of Corporal

numble opinion that the opportunities the fullest sense of the word, are as great in the valley of the St. John prentice Shavey. The explosion re-Canada. The family that cannot live of alcohol into the navy yard by memcomfortably there will scarcely, unless bers of the cruiser's crew. they greatly change their habits, bewealthy in the west. ity on this subject until he has spent at least a year in the ranching country, I believe from what I have seen that money can be made very rapidly in both horse and cattle ranching, but every one cannot do it. It is a busi-

ness that requires a special manager, man of genius and generalship. Much depends on his choice of location, the natural shelter and the water, his ability to buy and sell and to manage men and horses. At the present time there are many ranch managers having anxious moments. Beef is low the grass by reason of the unusually wet weather is not curing on the ground and in many places the with his wire fences and dogs is breaking up the range of the herds. He manager who successfully overcomes these difficulties is making money for

his shareholders more rapidly than the majority of dividend paying gold mines. There is room for great ex-pansion in the ranching business yet, and there will be a market for many The great country north of the wheat

pelt and the ranches I had no chance to investigate except along the railbelt from the Rocky Mountains to Lake Winnipeg is, I am informed, excellent throughout for mixed farming, and it is quite probable it will carry ; larger population than the country farther south. Edmonton and vicinity is having a

emendous boom, and land values have got to a pitch where investment would seem to be hazardous, yet it may be that they can be maintained. During my stay there two sales of 50 foot frontage sold to a leading Canadian bank for \$15,000. Another lot of 100 feet frontage for \$21,000 to a large wholesale firm. Both lots were ought not for speuclation but to build upon. Apparently thousands of peo-ple are living in tents, in wagons and any kind of shacks in the town and its vicinity.

Much of the land through this country has been bought by American speculators, and a large influx of farmers from the middle and western states can be looked for next spring. more we have of them the better, he

also that a number of American vesnerve cells and instills new vigor and
what about the transportation quessels have had poor success. The French energy into the whole system.

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tion? That is a matter, said Mr. Hub-bard, I was not delegated to look into. and it was surprising how little is

SMUGGLING

MEDICINE HAT.

Gutter's Grew

Caused a Horrible Accident on the Cruiser Olympia, When a Barrel Caught Fire and Exploded-Official Story.

NORFOLK, VVa., Sept. 13.- Lieut.

attending the explosion of a barrel of have no hesitation in giving it as my J. S. Kerkes, U. S. M. C., of Philadelfor successful farming, and living in Seifert and the serious injury of third phia, the fatal injury of apprentice From sin and sorrow set us free,

The statement of Lieut, Commander Van Dozer says: "The entire crew With respect to your question about of the Olympia were returning aboard ranching I may say that while I do not after forty hours' shore liberty when think any one can speak with author- a five gallon water breaker full of alcohol was discovered in the forward Thou strength of His Almighty hand, turret. The executive officer at once ordered a thorough search of the ship and the yard in her vicinity to find any other spirits that might have been smuggled. The cruiser is in drydock And crown'st Thy gift with eloquence! and all her small boats are lined along the wharf near the drydock. Be Refine and purge our earthly parts; tween two of these boats two men But oh, inflame and fire our hearts! were discovered. Where the men were Our frailties help, our vice control, hiding was found a full barrel of al- Submit the senses to the soul; aboard the Olympia to be emptied into the alcohol tank on the aft deck.

> Seifert, Shavey and Caster. In the Protect and guide us in the may meantime the crew was called to quar-"While the men were in line answer- And practice all that we believes ing the roll the detachment with the Give us Thyself, that we may see barrel began pouring its contents into a tank on the port side of the forward turret. They had scarcely begun when, in a manner yet to be ascertained, the fumes of the spirits became ignited and exploded with terrific force. Both ends of the barrel were blown out, followed by a torrent of burning alcohol that spread in a

deck. "Yerkes was struck in the head by a stave from the barrel and fell into the Of Pierre Roy, the Oldest Hotel Keepburning mass. He was roasted to death. The other men were struck by flying fragments of the barrel the fire, and thus two of them escaped fatal injury, but Selfert was horribly burned and so injured that he cannot be described by the oldest hotel keeper in "The injured men were hurried to the last night. While going down stairs

flood of flames over the forward main

marine hospital, where this afternoon with a lighted lamp and a bottle it was stated that Seifert could not live through the night, but that the The lamp exploded and the bottle other two would recover. Yerkes' body broke, the burning spirits setting fire will be shipped to Philadelphia for burial."

burial."

broke, the burning spirits setting fire to Mr. Roy's clothing. Before his friends discovered him he was dead.

late this afternoon. He will be given years.

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fishing vessels have lost a number of men drowned by the overturning of small boats in heavy weather. The

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sulted indirectly from the smuggling The Father's promised Paraclete! Thrice holy fount, thrice holy fire, Our hearts with heavenly love inspire;

> mand. Proceeding Spirit, our defence. Who dost the gifts of tongues dispense,

The Father, and the Son, by Thes Immortal honor, endless fame, Attend the Almighty Father's name The Saviour Son be glorifled. Who for lost man's redemption Eternal Paraclete, to Thee!

er in South Durham, Quebec.

SOUTH DURHAM, Que., Sept. 12this district, met with a tragic death His body was horribly burned. Mr.

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. POOR FISHING.

The sufferer from nervous exhaustion is generally blue and discouraged.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Sept. 11.—The He looks on the dark side of things Those American farmers who located this year are excellent settlers, and the more we have of them the better, he

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season generally has been disastrous

(Translated by Dryden.) The Latin hymn from which this transla-tion was made by Dryden is called "Veni Creator Spiritus," the words of its first line which mean "Come creator spirit." authorship of the Latin original has been Pope Gregory I., called The Great, who lived Commander Van Dozer, executive offi- in the sixth century, was probably the author. "Paraclete" is Greek and means

Come, visit every pious mind;

Come, and Thy sacred unction bring, Rich in Thy sevenfold energy! Whose power does heaven and earth

It was, by order, carried And when rebellious they are grown "This tank being full, the barrel was arried forward by Cornoral Yerkes.

And peace, the fruit of love, bestow; arried forward by Cornoral Yerkes. carried forward by Corporal Yerkes, And, lest our feet should step ast Seifert, Shavey and Caster. In the Protect and guide us in the way.

TRAGIC DEATH

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.—Apprentice Seifert died at the marine hospital

French warship Manche, which has and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxis returned to St. Pierre from the Grand or insanity. All this is changed by

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Sept. 11.—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, rom Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Sch Lizzle Catharine, 39, Boudrot, from Yort Hastings, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Jessie D, 86, Smith, from Yarrsboro G J Colwell, 89, Alexander, from Yount Wolfe; Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, from feteghan; Lena, 50, Scott, from Noel; L M Illis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Maudie, 28 leardsley, from Port Lorne; Lone Star, 29 lichardson, from North Head; Citizen, 46, Voodworth, from Bear River; Nins Blanche, O, Crocker, from Freeport; Dora, 63, Canling, from Parrsboro. of Crosses, or Parrsboro.
ST. JOHN, Sept. 11.—Ard, str St. John City, Bovey, from London via Halifax, William

Thomson and Co, general cargo. Sept 12—Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mose and pass.
Sch Beaver, 192, Holder, from Boston, S F Hatfield, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Ripple, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton.
Sept 13—Bark Still Water, 1,052, Thurber, from Barbados, Troop and Son, bal.
ST. JOHN, Sept 13—Ard, str Ocamo, France, the West Indian via Halifax S.

Sept 14—Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from New York, B Adams, coal.

Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Stonington, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Canada, 199, Conrad, from Barbados, E G Crosby, molasses.

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Sch Flash, 94, Tower, from Plymouth, F and L Tufts, bal.

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Sept 14—Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from New
York, D J Purdy, coal.
Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from New York,

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A W Adams, bal.

Sch Canada, 199, Conrad, from Barbados, L G Crosby, molasses.

Sch Swallow, 99. Branscomb, from New York, Sch Swallow, 99. Branscomb, from New York, J W McAlary, coal.

Sch Flash, 94. Tower, from Plymouth, F and L Trifts, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Lloyd, 31, Robinson, from fishing, and cid: Violet N, 32, Porter, from St Andrews; On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Annapolis; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Minnie C, 12, McKay, from Tiverton; Fair Play, 11, Holmes, from Annapolis: Violet M, Porter, from Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; schs Thelma, Apt, from Annapolis: Violet M, Porter, from Westport; Chaparral, Comeau, from Betwern, by: Maudie, Beardisley, from Port Lorne; Silver Cloud, Post, from Digy; barge No 6, McLeod, from Parrsboro; str Centreville, Graham, from Sandy Cove.

Cleared. Cleared.

Sept. 11.—Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kel-ion for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutier Schs Lone Star, Richardson, for Coastwise—Schs Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Wanita, Fulmore, for Windsow; Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Lena, Scott, for Noel; Packet, Bishop, for Bridgetown.

Sept 12—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.

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Sch Valetta, Cameron, for Boston.

Sch Domain, Wilson, for Salem f o.

Coastwise-Schs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Jessie D, Smith, for Parrsboro; Souvenir, Robichoud, for Meteghan; str Yarmouth, Stanwood, for Digby; schs Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton, NS: Hains Bross, Hains, for Freeport; Helen M, Hatfield, for Wolfville; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; A L B, Beat, for Hampton; Rex, Morris, for Quaso.

Sept 14-Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies, etc., via Halifax.

Sept 3-St Oroix, Thompson, for Boston via Bark Engelhorn, from Philadelphia for Fusan.

At Delaware Breakwater, Del, Sept 10, bark Low Wood, Wyman, from Conetable Island via Barbados; seh Harold J Parks, Wambuch, from trinidad.

At Delaware Breakwater, Del, Sept 10, bark Engelhorn, from Philadelphia for Fusan.

At Boston, Sept 10, schs Frances Shubert, at Boston, Sept 10, schs F

Sept. 11.—Str State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Str Lord Roberts, Livingstone, for Port-land, J E Moore.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Sept 9, schs D J Sawyer celly, from Boston; Roger Drury, Kelson from Portland.
At Montreal, Sept 8, str Salacia, Mitchell At Minister, Sept 9, 82 Satasta Minister, from Glasgow.
At St Martins, N. B., Sept 10, schs Myra.
B, 90, Gale; Joliette, 65, Gordon, and G. Walter, Scott, 75, McDonough, from Stonington, N. Abana, 97, McDonough, from Stonington, N. S; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Boston.
HALIFAX, Sept 11.— Ard, strs. Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Veritas, from Bermuda; tug Lord Kitchener, from St John for Quebec (with dredge). Cleared, str Bangor, for Norfolk, Va; Nor-

mandie, for Philadelphia. At Yarmouth, Sept 12, str Prince Arthur, from Boston; sch D J Melanson, from New York; strs Latour, from Barrington; Gertrude M, from Port Latour. At Hillsboro, Sept 10, schs Estelle Phinney, Phinney, from Portland; Hattle McKay, Card, from Parrsboro, and cld for return HALIFAX, NS, Sept 12—Ard 12th, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston; Rosalind, from York, and sld for St Johns, NF: 13th str Olivette, from Boston; sch Ida M Shaf-

Sld 12th, strs Bangor, Brown, for Fernan-Ocamo, Fraser, for St John; ormandie, Simonson, for Philadelphia; sch Leah A Whidden, McKinnon, for do. ST MARGARET'S BAY, Sept 10-Ard, str Micmae, from Dublin.

At Chatham, Sept 11, strs Baltique, Viard, from Montreal; Scottish Hero, Seroggie, from Bridgewater.

At Hillsboro, Sept 12, schs Silver Leaf, Salter, from New Haven; Fortuna, Edwards, At Casee Sept 12, at David At Case Sept 12, at Davi Calais.

Gaspe, Sept 13, str Platea, Leary, from ax, to finish loading for W. C. England

Cleared, At Montreal, Sept 9, str Orcadian, Imrie, for London; Concordia, Webb, Glasgow; Alcides, Horsburg, for do; Teelin Head, Graham, for Dublin,
At St Martins, Sept. 10, schs Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, for River Hebert, NS; Myra B, B, 90, Gale; Jollette 65, Gordon, and Rex, 57, Norris, for St John, N B.
At Yarmouth, Sept. 12, backty, Molland, Advanced in the control of the control of

Norris, for St John, N B.
At Yarmouth, Sept 12, barktn Malwa, for
Meymouth; schs Uncle Sam, for Musquash;
Emma Helen, for fishing.
At Chatham, Sept 10, str Normania, Erickson, for Waterford and Bristol.
At Hillsboro, Sept 10, str Nora, Stabell,
for Chester, Pa.
At Hillsboro, Sept 12, sch Ann Louisa
Lockwood, Edgett, for Newton Creek, NY,

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

at Swansea, Sept 7, ship Triton, Cedar, from St John, NB; Niagara, Loff, from Pictou.

At Limerick, Sept 9, brig, Otta, Lauer, from Bathurst. N B.

HOLY HEAD, Sept. 11.— Ard, str Vega, from Parrsbore, N S, for Manchester. SWANSEA, Sept. 9.-Sld, str Neva, for MANCHESTER, Sept. 10.—Ard, str Eas-

try, from Chatham, N B. BROW HEAD, Sept. 11.— Passed, str Lu-cania, from New York for Liverpool. MOVILLE, Sept. 11.—Sld, str Astoria (from Glasgow), for New York. Glasgow, for New Lorg.

At Port Spain, Sept 3, sch Prosperare,
Sommerville, from Jacksonville,
At Port Natal, Sept 3, bark Launberga,
McDougal, from Rosaria.
GLASGOW, Sept 12—Ard, str Coringa,

from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Ard, strs Lake Simcoe, from Montreal; 13th, Monmouth, from

LIZARD, Sept 13-Passed, strs Minnehaha from New York for London; 12.30 p m, Zeetand, from New York for Antwerp.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 13—Ard, str Arabic, rom New York via Queenstown

LIVERPOOL, Sept 13—Sid, str Damara, for Halifax via St Johns, NF. LONDON, Sept 13—Ard, bark Prince Eugene, from English Bay.

LONDON, Sept 13—Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal and Que

rom Montreal and Quebec.

MOVILLE, Sept 13—Ard, str Tunislan, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded).

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 13, 9.20 am —Sld, str Imbria (from Liverpool), for New York. ST JOHNS, NF, Sept 13—Ard, str Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Hallfax and Philadelphia. At Garston, Sept 12, bark Charles B Le-turgy, Olsen, from Dalhousie. At Brisbane, Sept 13, str Himers, LockAt Penarth, Sept 12, bark Auriga, Johns, from Sharpness for Apalachicola. Sailed.

From Demerara, July 31, schs Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Antigua; Aug 4, Pota-ioc, Page, for Carthagena. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived.

At Cartenet, NJ, Sept 6, sch Vere B Reberts, from New York for Windsor.

At Norfolk, Va, Sept 9, str London City, Freemantle, from Newport News.

At New York, Sept 9, bktn Golden Rod, McBride, from Montevides; sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, from Sullivan.

At Charleston, S C, Sept 9, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Philadelphia.

At Guifport, Miss, Sept 8, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Port Natal via Barbados; sch E Kenny, Miller, from Matanzas.

At Tacoma, Wash, Sept. 9, ship Dunstaff-nage, Forbes, for Port Townsend. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.— Ard, str Campania, from Liverpool. . Sailed, str Cedric, for Liverpool. EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 11.— Ard, schs

Annie Blanche, from Parrsboro; Nellie Eaton, from New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Sept. 11.-Sid, seh

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- Ard, sch De-BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 15.— Ard, barks
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Plymouth, from Boston; 17th, sch W N
ment, Will be Rigorously Observed wicker, from Bridgewater, NS; 18th, barks Bristol, from Portland; 19th, Lovisa, from Boston; Luarca, from Weymouth, N S. BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Ard, str Canada, from Liverpool; schs Helen Shafner, from Turks Island; Manuel R Cuza, from Washington.

San.
At Boston, Sept 10, sehs Francis Shubert, from South Amboy: Stephen Bennett, from Port Liberty; Exception, from Bonaire; Ruth Robinson, from St George, SI; Anna, from Pulsabathypet Mizabethport.
GULFPORT, Sept 12-Ard, sch Sirocco, Reicker, from Sagua

NEW YORK, Sept 13-Sid, sch Cameo, for an eastern port. BOSTON, Sept 12-Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John, NB.

real; Olivette, for Halifax, NS, Port Hawkes-

Bedford for St John, NB; Jennie C, from bration and every seventh year the Port Johnson for do.

Passed, schs A P Emerson, from Phila- feast and its observance was accomdelphia, for Lynn; Frank and Ira, from New York for St John, NB. BORDEAUX, Sept 10-Sld, str Briardene, for Halifax

CITY ISLAND, Sept 13-Bound south, sch B L Eaton, from Calais, Me. Bound east, str Jamaica, from New York for Cape Tormentine, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 13-Passed south, sch W E and W L Tuck. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 12-Ard, sch

Crescent, Hunteley, from Hantsport, NS. Sld, sch Effle May, for St John, NB. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 13-Sld, sch Romeo, for St John.
PORTLAND, Me, Sept 12-Ard, tug Lord Roberts, from St John, NB, to tow bark Maria Laura to St John, and sld; sch Beatrice, from Yarmouth, NS. Cleared,

Cleared.

At New York, Sept 9, schs J L Colwell, Colwell, for Cateret; Sainte Marie, Irving, for do; Dara C, Kerr, for Port Greville; Jennie C, Morrill, for St John.

At New Y k, Sept 10, schs Damaraland, Walter, for Azua and San Domingo City; Ira Bliss, Edwards, for Norfolk; Rewa, McLean, for St John.

At Boston, Sept 10, schs Susie Prescott, Daly, for St John, NB; Abbie Ingalls, Wheipley, for do; Bonanza, Courtney, for Bay of Islands, NF, via Halifax.

At Savannah, Sept 11, sch Harry W Lewis,

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Dukeshire, from Bermuda.

At West Coast Africa, July 25, sch Mary
Hendry, Foote, from New York (and sld Aug
15 for San Andreas via Barbados).

At Havana, Sept 4, bark Peerless, Byrnes,
from Port Tampa.

At Carteret, NJ, Sept 9, sch J L Colwell,
Colwell, from New York (and sld 11th for
St John, NB.

At Buenos Ayres, Aug 15, bark Plymouth, Fielden, from Boston; 17th, sch W N Zwicker, Emeno, from Bridgewater, NS: 18th, bark Bristol, Lawrence, from Portland; 19th, Lovisa, Fitzgerald, from Boston; Luarca, Starratt, from Weymouth, NS. At Montevideo, Aug 19, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, from Mobile: 20th, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Algoa Bay.
At Boston, Sept 11, schs Isenata, for Windsor, NS; W R Huntley, for Harvey, NS; J W Hutt, for Bathurst, Africa.

Sailed. From San Juan, P R, Aug 20, brig Leo, lebb, for Turks Island. Jebb, for Turks Island. From Colon, Aug 25, sch Elva, Porter, for Bocas de Toro.

Bocas de Toro.

From City Island, Sept 10, schs Dara C.
Kerr, for Port Greville: E Merriam, Hatfield,
for Windsor, NS; Jennie C, Morrell, for St.
John, NB; Elsie, Parnell, for Hallfax, NS.
From Carteret, NJ, Sept 10, sch Vera B
Roberts, for Windsor; 11th, sch Sainte Marie,
Irving, for Halifax.

From City Island, Sept 12, schs E H Foster, for Sackville; Leonard B, for do.
From Buenos Ayres, July 23, bark Nora
Wiggins, McKinnon (chartered to load quebrach for New York or Stamford).
From Carteret, NJ, Sept 10, sch Vera B
Roberts, Roberts, for Windsor, NS; 11th, sch
Sainte Marie, for Halifax.
From Rosarlo, Aug 12, bark St Peter, Hassel, for New York.
From Delaware Breakwater, Sept 11, bark
Engelhorn, from Philadelphia for Jacksonville.

SPOKEN.

Bark Globus, from Yarmouth, N S, for Bark Globus, from Yarmouth, N S, for Buenos Ayres, Aug. 23, lat. 10, lon. 27. Bark Kate F Troop, Brown, from New York for Zanzibar, Sept. 3, lat. 31 N, lon. 43 W. Bark Nova Scotia, from Hull for Dal-housie, Aug. 30, lat. 57, lon. 22. Bark New York, from Halifax for Port Vendras, France, no date, lat 41, lon 43. Bark Valona, from Liverpool for Richi-bucto, Sept 9, lat 47.17, lon 44.48.

MEMORANDA. In port at Barbados, Aug 31, sch Kipling, Richards, for St John, N B.
In port at Bermuda, Sept 5, sch Foster Rice, Brinton (from Arroyo), to be towed to St John, N B.
In port at Rossrio, July 25, bqc Carrie L

to St John, N B.

In port at Rosario, July 25, bge Carrie L Smith, Irvine, for New York or Philadelphia with bones; Ensenada, Morris, for Santos or Rio Janeiro.

Anchored off Reedy Island, Sept 3; bark Englaborn, from Philadelphia for Fusan.

Passed Sydney Light, Sept 12, strs Unique, Bjonness, from Sydney for Philadelphia; Cacouna, McPhall, from St John for Sydney.

Passed Sydney Light, Sept 14, strs Canada, Jones, from Liverpool for Montreal; Forest Holme, Beaton, from River du Loup for London; Hektos, Boxstrom, from Montreal via Sydney for Havre. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, DC, Sept 12.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Sept 15, 1903, the lights of Seavys Island range light station, located on the southwesterly point of Seavys Island, entrance to Portsmouth Harbor, NH, about 1½, miles inside from Portsmouth Harbor lighthouse and about 16 miles the latest that the least the states of the search of th

JEWISH FAST DAY.

in St. John.

On Thursday next the Jewish congregation will hold special service in nmemoration of the Day of the Atonement. This was the only fast rather than a festival commended in for Pictou, NS; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, the Mosaic law. It is held on the 10th NS; St Croix, for St John, NB; sche Susie of the month of Tizri and five days af-Prescott, for St John, NB; Abbie Ingalls, for do; Pandora, for do; Bonanza, for Bay of Islands, NF, via Halifax, N S; Cora B, hovah on account of sin, and the obter the feast of Tabernacles. It was hovah on account of sin, and the observance as such was required of all the people on the pain of being cut off from the congregation of Israel. This was the only occasion on which it was year old girl, who met in the First permitted the high priest to enter the Presbyterian church recently, is the Holles of the Holles accompanied with latest case arising from this most rethe offerings of sacrifices for himself prehensible system. Strange to say, and people, among which were two goats, of which one was slain for Jelovah, and the other, after the high of the gospel to marry them. This priest had confessed over it all the sins of the people, was led into the wil-

think, called the scape-goat. The day is observed in St. John by the Jews as one of the most rigorously observed fast days. Five days later ohserved fast days. Five days later the feast of Tabernacles begins and growing out of the Sunday schools for continues for seven days, followed by a day of holy convocation. This festhose working among the Chinamen those working among the Chinamen Sld, stre Canada, for Quebec and Mont-real; Olivette, for Halifax, NS, Port Hawkes-mory of the wanderng life the children of Israel lad in the wilderness Like of Israel lad in the wilderness Like and process are old and BOSTON, Sept 13—Ard, strs Oro, from Pictou, NS; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; schs North America, from Port Daniel, PQ; vest, of the fruits and oil as well as Cyrene, from Paspeblac.

Or Israel led in the wilderness, Like the Passover and Pentecost, it had also not good looking the attendance of scholars frils off, although all the churches refuse to admit that this is ped by Frank Tarr, who was driving a fact. The Episcopal and Roman Cyrene, from Paspeblac. of Israel led in the wilderness. Like said that if the teachers are old and Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.

Catholic bodies do comparatively inthe also called the feast of the Ingathering.

The feast was formerly observed and in what work they undertake the methods employed are different from corn, in consequence of which it was Catholic bodies do comparatively little into the gutter, where he fell. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 12—Ard and sid, schs Adelene, from St John, NB, for New York; Lucia Porter, from Dalhouse, see. NB. for New York.

The feast was formerly observed by the people decorating their houses methods employed are different from those of the Protestant denominations. Outside of the objectionable features of the Chinese Sunday schools, all the American Friendship. law was read to the people at this panied by the blowing of trumpets as difficult to accomplish as it may be. twenty-one times a day. It has been

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

He-I have been trying to find some race of my ancestors. She-Indeed! Did your ancestors wear traces ?-Yonkers Statesman.

BIRTHS. IENDERSON-On Sunday, Sept. 13th, to the wife of J. Clarence Henderson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BARTH-HARVEY-In St. John, Sept. 1st, at the residence of the Rev. Geo. M. Camp-bell, Percy G. Barth of Canterbury, England, to Mrs. Mary M. Harvey of Grey's

HAYWARD-MILLER.—At Petitoodiac, Sept. best methods of inspecting fruit.

Maud Dempster of the parish of Hamp-

BREEN.—In this city, Sept. 13th, at 84 Moore street, William R., infant son of Herbert P. and Lillie R. Breen. COLEMAN.—In this city, Sept. 11th, at 4 years. McMULKIN-Suddenly, on Sept. 12th, John Humphrey, son of Wm, and Rosanne Mc-Mulkin, aged 29 years.

RENSHAW.—Suddenly, on the thirteenth September, James B. Renshaw, aged 64. SHAW—In this city, at No. 160 Britain street, Sept. 13th, Lucy Ellen, infant daughter of

Henry and Lucy Shaw. THOMAS.—At Campbellton, N. B., July 13, Edgar Sydney, aged 14 months, only child of Rev. Herbert B. and Annie Thomas. TUMITH—In this city, Sept. 12th, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George Bucke 17 St. Paul street, Margaret R., youngest daughter of Mary and the late Jas. Tumith, aged 44 years, leaving a mother, four

brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad WOODS-Entered into rest, Sept. 14th, Francis Enoch Woods, in the 53rd year of his age, leaving a widow and four chil-dren to mourn their loss.

BOSTON LETTER.

Sunday Schools Encouraging Marriage of White Girls to Chinamen.

Base Ball News of Interest in St. John, Moncton and Other Parts of the Maritime Provinces.

A P. E. Island Divorce Case—Meeting of Fruit Growers-Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists—The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Present indicaions point to a warm September, notwithstanding the cold weather earlier

receiving a raking from the newsit has been and still is the custom to to each Chinaman for the purpose of at 20 cents instilling into his mind the principles of Christianity, and the result is the ment of a laundryman and a fourteen the child and the celestial were able to find a man claiming to be a minister

man, who lives in Providence, calls himself a Methodist, but the denomderness and let loose, hence, as some think, called the scape-goat. churches engaged in the conversion of the celestials are doing a splendid work, but most of them realize that

is making a sorry showing and will published blue books.

There is a strong im America here last week, R. W. Starr of Cornwallis, N. S., was elected vice Northwest Territories were also represented at the convention. Hon. W. J. McKinnon, chief of the fruit division, fellow subjects a belief that their fellow subjects a belief that their fellow subjects a belief that their

10th, in Trinity Church, Sussex, by the Rev. Scovil Neales, M. A., William Loran

The Barlows were married at Welling
Ception. O'Dell of the parish of Upham to Annie ton in 1880. The petitioner claims that her husband deserted in P. E. Island

Reginald H. Welling, well known in the plumbing supply trade as a traveller for the Sumner-Goodwin Co. of Boston, left on Friday for Moncton to enter the service of the Sumner Com-OLEMAN.—In this city, Sept. 11th, at 4 pany. Mr. Wellington, who is a for-Charles street, John R. Coleman, aged 67 mer resident of Shediac, learned the

plumbing hardware business with T. McAvity & Sons, St. John. Wm. H. Carroll, a strenuous social-

Wardens Woodward and Bartlett, who are patrolling the Canadian border and St. John river waters, report to the Maine game authorities at Augusta that great numbers of moose, deer and beaver have been killed illeclashes are expected.

Among recent deaths of former pro-Yarmouth, N. S.; in Somerville, Sept. on any Chinese river,

10, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, wife of Jud-

son Wells, formerly of Halifax; in Rockland, Me., Sept. 10, Jas. M. Mc-

all the desirable offerings at about \$1 above the current quotations here. Spruce logs in Maine are coming to the along the coast continues, with consequeat firm prices. Mils are turning out all the lumber that the limited supply of logs will allow, and the New York market is taking the bulk of the product. West Virginia spruce is in lemand to supplement the supply from Maine and the provinces. The lumber export trade of Boston has been quiet to an appetizing supper in the open for some time, but an improvement air, as the ladies had spread the tables has been noticeable of late. In short lumber there are no material changes. The difference in quality accounts largely for the selling of shingles at a wide range, but uncertainty about the future is a decided factor. For extra cedar \$3.35 to 3.50 is asked, and for clears, \$2.85 to 3. Laths are scrace and high, and some dealers are holding out of the market. For 15-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.40 is asked, and for 11-2 in., \$3.15 to

3,25. In big lumber prices are the same as those quoted last week. in the month During the past week temperatures have been high, with the firmer, fresh mackerel are in more lib-While salt mackerel are scarce and in the month During the past week temperatures have been high, with the atmosphere often uncomfortably close eral supply. Last sales of salt fish were made at \$14 per bbl. for plain and paining up to about 90 in the city. The attendance at the beaches was the largest of the season.

In the month During the past week temperatures have been high, with the cral supply. Last sales of salt fish were made at \$14 per bbl. for plain and \$14.50 for rimmed from yessel. Cured and pickled codfish are firm with a fair demand. For large shore and Georges commission houses quote \$6.50 to 6.75; Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy, table cover; and Mrs. John Dempsey, bed spread: Mr. and Mrs. Dohn Dempsey, bed spread: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dempse gerness the moment he beheld it. With-The pernicious system which has been long in vogue in many of the Sunday schools of Boston with respect to the standy at \$7 to 7.50 for large split, are steady at \$7 to 7.50 for large split, and Mrs. Robt. Hick-day schools of Boston with respect to the data transformation of Chinese is once more receiving a raking from the newspapers of the city. In many churches salers at \$3.25 to 3.50 for 1 lb, talls and \$3.50 to 3.75 for 1 lb. flats. have a girl or young woman assigned sters are unchanged at 18 and boiled

TOO MUCH FOR HEART.

Accident at Lewiston Proves Fatal-Mrs. John Wilkinson Thrown from Wagon.

ohn Wilkinson, who lived on a farm in South Lewiston near the poor farm, was thrown from a wagon this afternoon and died two hours later. No bones were broken, but the ef-fect upon Mrs. Wilkinson was fatal.

The accident occurred at the foot of a hill near the farm of John Gro- H. Thornton, bureau scarf; Amos Cover. The horse took fright at the tailboard of a dumpeart which had fallen Daley, preserve dish; Ed. Hickson, in the road and shied violently.

her body. Mrs. Michael Keefe, Mrs. Wilkinson's lard Dempsey, rocking chair; Mr. and of the head. Death was instantaneous. sister, who was with her, was thrown Mrs. F. J. Comeau and Charley Comeau, dozen fancy cups and saucers. The horse ran away and was stopheavy cart and forced the runaway

(Canadian Ass. Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Manchester

The Manchester Courier discussing president of Nova Scotia. British Co- the Alaska commission says it would in the Church of England burial lumbia, Ontario, Manitoba and the be better to take the risk of leaving ground.

the by Rev. Abram Perry, Stanley Hayward and Alice Miller, all of Havelock,
Kings Co.

DEMPSTER.—On Thursday, Sept.
10th, in Trinity Church Sussey by the contraction and register.

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of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who with Col. Otter, of Toronto, and Col.
Drury, of Kinston, was attached to Drury, of Kinston, was attached to Sir John French's staff for military and evening, and Rev. W. Camp in and did the work." Name given by manoeuvres says that he and his brother officers met with a cordial way.

Took in accompany to the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who with Col. Otter, of Toronto, and Col.
Drury, of Kinston, was attached to Grape-Nuts again in a special services. Rev. Dr. Keirstead hurry and began to pick up again, of Wolfville preached in the morning and evening, and Rev. W. Camp in and did the work." Name given by the afternoon. The dedication sermon by the afternoon. The dedication sermon by the again and register.

of the Dominion loans.

JAPAN'S ANGRY PROTEST. Strong Objections to Russia's New Proposals About Evolution of Manchuria,

Mulkin, aged 29 years.

NICE—In Carleton, on Sept. 10th, 1903, Sarah
J. Nice, widow of the late Hiram Nice, aged 78 years.

Wm. H. Carroll, a strenuous socialist open-air speaker in Lowell, is under arrest for obstructing the streets. To the police, Carroll said he was a gainst the new proposals of Russia regarding the evacuation of Manchuria, the Japanese minister at ream, has had an interview with Prince Ching and has entered a strong protest against the new proposals of Russia regarding the evacuation of Manchuria, the police of New Brunswick, but had which excited angry surprise in Japan. Pekin and Tokio, published in this morning's Times, record the strong bjections to the new Russian proposals regarding the evacuation of Manchuria, which are regarded as gally during the past year. Orders having been made in order to justify have been issued to fight the poachers Russia's continued occupation, as an hotel lot, near the I. C. R. station, for acceptance of them would create an \$1,500. armed camp in the middle of Manvincialists the following are announced: In Everett, Sept. 8, Mrs. China make such concessions in the churia along the Sungari River. nounced: In Everett, Sept. 8, Mrs. China make such concessions in the Addie H. Gayton, widow of Reuben S. case of the Sungari the other powers Gayton, aged 47 years, formerly of will be entitled to similar concessions

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

STONEHAVEN, Gloucester Co., Sept. Gibney, yardmaster of the Maine Cen- 9.—The quiet monotony of life here tral road, run over by engine, native was today broken by an event to which New Brunswick,
There has been something doing in forward with eager expectation. This the fish business here of late. Capt, Sol. Jacobs of the steamer Alice M. Jacobs, landed at T wharf the other day 50,000 fresh mackerel and 270 barrels of salt fish, the largest catch ever bellton. The day being delightfully clear and warm the world select the steamer Alice M. Jacobs, landed at T wharf the other Dempsey, eldest daughter of John Dempsey, to John Watling of Campbellton. The day being delightfully clear and warm the world select and warm the taken. The cargo was worth \$11,000, clear and warm, the wedding cereand each of the crew of 24 men was mony took place on the lawn, which given over \$200 as his share of the was tastefully decorated with everproceeds. There have been many greens for the occasion, At 4.80 cargoes of fresh fish landed here with- o'clock the contracting parties took ing the past week and prices sagged their places. The groom was supported by his brother, Maxwell Watti The Boston lumber market continues | Chatham, while her cousin, Miss Clara quiet, but there has been no shading Dempsey, performed a like duty for of prices, as New York is absorbing the bride. The connubial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Goldsmith, assisted by

> trimming and applique, was given away by her father. The brides wore white muslin trimmed with baby ribbon and silk, After congratulations and a general hand-shaking, the happy couple and about seventy invited friends sat down on the lawn. This very important part of the programme being over, the evening was whiled away with music and the usual games.
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> The following is a partial list of the

Rev. Mr. Vans and Rev. Mr. Archibald.

The bride, who looked charming in a

suit of steel grey cloth with silk

presents. The groom's present to the bride was a gold brooch, and to the bridesmaid a gold pin; Mrs. Vans, one centre piece; Mr. and Mrs. George I. Daley, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, chenille table cover; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eddy, dozen bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Loans china tea set; John Loane, napkin cover; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chapman, glass tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comeau, dozen table spoons and vege-

hy, set of pitchers; Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Scott, set of smoothing irons; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, lemonade ed his life in the chair was committed set; Miss Emily Watling, toilet mats; January 9, 1901. He was a convict working in the cloth shop, which was half dozen cups, saucers and plates; Misses Maud and Matilda Daley, pin dict, who had found it necessary more LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 10.— Mrs. tray: Miss Gertie Dempsey, table than once to punish Egnor for disobescarf; Miss Annie Jennings, vases; Miss Minnie Dempsey, water pitcher; Miss across the aisle of his shop and Egnor Mabel Knowles, preserve dish; Miss Mary Comeau, set preserve dishes; Miss Tenie Watling, dozen silver teaspoons; G. Mac Watling, table cloth;

neau, lemonade set; R. W. and Wilson sugar bowl; Leonard Hickson, berry Mrs. Wilkinson was thrown over the dish; Royal Scott, silver pie knife; dasher and fell in front of the wheels, Clarence Dempsey, silver napkin rings; both those on one side passing over Howard Dempsey, silver napkin sings; D. L. Mitchell, silver berry spoon; Wil-

> KILLED AT HAVERHILL. Remains of Samuel R. Mayes Buried at Queenstown, N. B., His

Native Place. QUEENSTOWN, N. B., Sept. 11. The funeral of Samuel R. Mayes, Lost a Good Position Through Bad Foods whose death resulted from an accident on the Hudson, Pelham and Salem division of the New Hampshire traction Guardian considering the strong feel- traction street railway on Sunday last, tregarded as an acknowledgement of the equality of all renks of the neglest of the equality of all renks of the neglest of the says that it would be rather surprising the says that it would be rathe for Halifax.

CTTY ISLAND, Sept 12—Bound south, schs
Alaska, from River Hebert, NS; Annie A
Booth, from St John, NB.

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Says that it would be rather surprising in the face of such feeling if the two Canadian commissioners or the three appointed by the United States voted tended the burians expression. tended the burial services, which were the New Brunswick league Lake was against the claims of their respective well known in that province. For a countries. Lord Alverstone is to a rector of Greenwich Willer Co. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their line. Several of the players in the loss of the players of th New England league are well known can view of the case his vote will de-was quite largely supplemented by

in St. John. In the American league termine the controversy.

Boston has such a lead that the club It is stated that though considerable among those from the United States will win the pennant hands down. As Pittsburg will undoubtedly win similar bedouments have been omitted from Franklin Woodman, general manager conors in the National league, it is the South African war commission's of the railway on which deceased was pidly starving until one day a friend probable that when the season ends report issued to the public, some copies killed; a pillow from the motor men "Bruddahs en sistahs," said old Parson Sparks, "ef de church bell attracted people lak de dinneh bell de pews would be filled in two minutes after de firs' ringin'!"—Chicago Daily News the employes of the New Hampshire There is a strong impression that to- Traction Co., and a beautiful crescent At the 28th biennial convention of day's cabinet will appoint a royal com-the American Pomological Society of mission to deal with the fiscal ques-

wife and daughter.
The interment of the body was made

COLLINA CHURCH DEDICATED. McKinnon, chief of the fruit division, department of agriculture, Ottawa, represented the Canadian government and made a lengthy address on the best methods of inspecting fruit.

The letter received from Col. Evans, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who ethods of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who ethods of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who ethods the church was reopened by Keirstead. Hundreds of people from Mr. Courtney, deputy minister of far and near came to the opening. The finance, arrived in London yesterday people of Collina were unbounded in on April 1st last. The case is to on business connected with the lapsing their hospitality. The total collections amounted to \$159. Great credit is due to the people for their enterprise and self-sacrifice in the repairing of their church building. They have now one of the neatest and most comfortable Baptist places of worship to be found

> n Kings county.
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> The Fredericton school corps arrived LONDON, Sept. 14.—A despatch from Shanghai to the Daily Mail says, Uchida, the Japanese minister at Pekin, has had an interview with Prince The Fredericton school corps arrived in camp today and are getting the tents up and things in order.
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> Walter McMonagle arrived home this and speaks in high terms of his trip. He and H. M. Parlee were quite successful at the exhibition. Their stock LONDON, Sept. 14.—Telegrams from leaves Halifax on Friday for the Fredericton exhibition. James Orr, the young man who sho

anywhere in the county communitie

and cut his own throat last week, is improving. He now regrets his action. Dr. W. H. White of this place has SUSSEX, Sept. 14.-James Lamb has been appointed chief of the fire de-

partment in place of James M. Mc-Intyre, resigned. The entries of the exhibition horse races close on Sept. 19th. They are to easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At be made with J. T. Prescott. Entries druggists.

for the exhibition close on the 25th with Secretary E. B. Beer Mr. Harnett of Hamilton, Bermuda, visiting his son.

HIGH PRIEST MURDERED. Armenian Fanatics Assassinate a Russian Priest for Doing Missionary Work Among Them.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14. - An Orthodox Arch Priest Vassilov was stabbed to death in the streets of Alexandropole, Trans Caucasia. The murderer escaped.

The Novoe Vremyea's correspondent at Ervivan Caucasia says the murder was one of a series of assassinations committed by the Armenian Mafia and adds that Vassilov had been blacklisted for converting the inhabitants of thres Armenian villages to the orthodox faith. The correspondent further recounts another recent brutal murder at the Alexandropole railroad station, in the presence of a crowd of people. In this case also the murderes easily made good his escape. Judicial investigation of the | many murders committed, it is asserted, show that 80 per cent. of the many recent Armenian murders were the work of Armenians who emigrated from Turkey, inspired by fanaticism, and that others were simply the crimes of paid assass-

EAGER FOR DEATH.

Murderer Steps Lightly Into the Fatal Chair and Dies Without Tremor

of Fear. AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 14. - Three minutes from the time Clarence Egand Mrs. George R. Collins, table seven seconds and then gradually lowered, only to be renewed to the maximum. The autopsy was performed two hours later. Egnor's mother claimed

table dish; Mr. and Mrs. James Hurli- the body and will take it to Buffalo for The crime for which Egnor forfeitin charge of Captain Archibald Benedience. Upon the day in question he had reprimanded Egnor for talking expected to be reported for punishment. This was before the noon hour and immediately after Egnor armed himself with an iron bar and laid in wait for the captain. When Captain Benedict passed him, Egnor sprang from behind and dealt him a crushing blow on the head, fracturing the skull. The victim sank to his knees helpless, when Egnor espied the butt of his revolver protruding from his hip pocket, which He then coolly walked from the shop, retaining the revolver, and surrendered, saying, "I have killed Benedict." The defence relied upon the plea of insanity at the trial, contending that Egnor was subject to epilepsy. He was

convicted and sentenced to death.

FORCED TO RESIGN.

"I felt immediately better after my was held here today at 10 a. m. and began to use after my health had brofirst meal on Grape-Nuts, which I ken down and I was a nervous wreck. "My stomach was in such a condition that I could eat nothing, and trying to

eat was a burden to me. "My pulse ran up to 115 and my meals and quit meat altogether, but nothing improved my appetite and the condition of my stomach. I finally went on one meal a day and had to

suggested Grape-Nuts. "Although my palate and stomach had rebelled against all other foods, Grape-Nuts agreed immediately and really relished this food, while the changes in my condition have been wonderful. My weight increased from the start and I have now regained 12 pounds, while my pulse is normal and I am a new person all over. Life seems worth living and I enjoy all my

meals. "To make sure that this change was due to Grape-Nuts, I made the experiment of leaving off the food for five days, but I began to go backward so rapidly that I concluded I had satisfied my curiosity in this respect and I Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Foad to

BOY BADLY INJURED.

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 13.-Oscar Mc-Donald, aged 10, son of Angus Mc-Donald, met with a serious accident on Saturday evening while riding on a truck wagon cart. The spokes ground a large piece of flesh from his skull, and his face and lips were horribly mangled. One arm and his back were badly wrenched, and he is suf-

fering great agony. A boy in Milwaukee was recently committed to the House of Correction for thirty days for stealing a quantity When the commit of wood. made out it was discovered that there was no constable present. So the law-yer said to the prisoner: "Johnny, you know where the House of Correction is, don't you?" "Yes, sir." "Well, here's five cents and this paper. You take a car and go there and give them this paper, and they will let you in Will you do it?" "Sure." And John

kept his word. Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, schocolate coated,

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HIS OPINION

Delegate to the Chamb of Congress

Believes in the Hudson Bay Route What E. J. Boake Has to Say-

> Was in the City Yesterday Afternoon.

E. J. Boake, a delegate from London Chamber of Commerce, E land, to the chambers of comme congress recently held in Montreal at the Royal hotel. Mr. Boake v as far west as Banff after the gress. He is very much pleased the country, and the hospitality of

Mr. Boake said to the Sun last ni that he was surprised beyond n sure at the great fertile agricult tracts in the west. At Brandon was shown 40 bushels of grain to acre, and the land had been ur cultivation for 20 years without use of any kind of fertilizer. Mr. Boake thought that there much need of increased facilities transportation. As it was at presented the understood, 60 per cent. of grain shipped went through the U ed States. Canada should make effort to carry all the traffic thron her own territory. More railways w needed. This was evident from fact that a good deal of last ye wheat crop in the west was yet aw ing transportation. An all-rail roftrom the wheat centre to St. John thought would be too long. He lieved that railway facilities constr ted from the wheat fields to Hud Bay would greatly relieve the sit tion. Ships had landed at Hud Bay ports for over two hundred ye and they could in the future do so the purpose of taking away cargoes wheat. One great difficulty was,

not like the idea of the C. P. R. r ning through the State of Maine.
As to trade Mr. Boake said he f ored a preferential tariff policy wit the empire. He would put a sn tariff on wheat, wool and other materials imported into Great B ain from foreign countries in order assist the colonies. A tariff on ma factured goods he would not favor. was probable that foreign counti would retaliate if a higher tariff w put on, and consequently care sho be taken by the framers of the fis policy to make the tariff low. fully believed that the United Sta would retaliate if a higher tariff w put on. Although some of the m facturers at Sheffield like Mr. shaw might not consider trade the United States worth much, yet was not, so with every manufactur cals, valued trade with that country

course, the close of navigation several months of each year. He

good deal, and there were many o ers who would be unwilling to lose American market. With reference to the coming el tion in England, Mr. Boake said t the education bill recently pass would be a strong factor in the ca A great many hitherto supporters the government would cast their voin favor of any party that would peal the bill, which had worked a go

deal of dissatisfaction among the senting bodies.

BALKAN SITUATION. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The efforts the powers, according to the lat telegrams, are directed both at Co stantinople and Sofia toward an deavor to avert war. It is stated all the ambassadors at Constantin have drawn the porte's attention the danger of permitting a contin tion of the excesses in Macedonia the Turkish troops and irregulars.
The Daily Chronicle says it und stands that Great Britain has decided on a still stronger step in the despatof a British squadron in support of I

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