POOR DOCUMENT 12 The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 104 ST. JOHN, N B. WEI NESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903. VOL. XLI. MACEDONIANS WIN Bo MISS THOMSON PLAYED LT,-GOV. SNOWBALL MANITOBA WHEAT CROP Wir BBATE RESUMED CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF AT BADLY DAMAGED BY SEVERAL BATTLES. MONTREAL MONDAY. TO THE PACIFIC. HEAVY SNOW STORM. ON G. T. PACIFIC BILL Insurgents Will Worry the One Foot of the Beautiful Fell MUCH SPECULATION Will Tour With a Family Party alany Amendments Moved **Turks by Guerilla Tactics** the Last of This and Thermometer Went ABOUT BRITISH by Mr. Borden and His in Future. Month. **Eight Degrees Below** WAN Followers. CABINET MEETING Freezing. ences phrey, A BIG HANDICAP. THE EXHIBITION. WL IRST ONE VOTED DOWN (Canadian Special Cable Service.) Winnipeg, Sept. 14-(Special)-The harest will be further delayed and consider-London, Sept. 14-Major Bland, of the Ten Million Rounds of Ammunition RAT W Farmers Meet Heavy Loss in Deson the Way to the Revolutionists ing. und Others Stand Over for Conof Saturday and Sur truction of Buildings-Fired at a western and northwest sideration -- Tories Want to Bind Seized by the Austrian Govern-Grand Banks. In dis Burglar - Recent Death - Has WA , with high winds. western Manitoba a foot ment--Turkey Says the Rebels the Grand Trunk to Guarantee Gone to Woodstock-David Hatt fell, and in southw Proposed New Road's Obliga-Are Begging Terms. In Winnipeg nearly two inches Seriously Ill. twenty-four hours, but it did not The damage will be chiefly to the STO tions. per tion With bright, breezy days the Ottawa, Sept. 14-(Special)-When the ock and stack will be ready for thresh og towards the end of this week. of the opposition took his seat i today awter two weeks' e ing introduced a bill to difficulties between the audito hity of the men menult in the Mr. weather this week. Eve fruit shipper, severely critic cter of the He wa ton for certan re Reports from the territories are meag with rifles in E Canadian Wing to wires being The three barns of ws Canada's exto wires being down. when a general the reason for

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e Mr. Barker, of Hamilton, moved that ¹; 25,000,000 of common stock be purchased ¹ty the Grand Trunk with eash. ¹t When the house met at 8 o'clock, Mr. ¹d Barker spoke briefly to his motion, put ¹as the house was rising at 1 o'clock. He ¹said that under the contract the Grand Trunk Pacific could give it away to the Grand Trunk or sell at 10 cents on the dollar. He wanted the Grand Trunk to pay for it at par.

boltar. He wanted that the that no such pro-Mr. Bitspatrick said that no such pro-vision was made in any railway charter. The Grand Trunk Pacific was only bond-ed to such an extent as would build the CANADIANS WHO

road. The \$20,000,000 preferred stock would provide for the first equipment and if the \$25,000,000 common stock was given away there would be nothing left for the Grand Trunk Pacific to pay for terminal facilities and build branches. The com-pany had 1,000 miles of branches to build. The new railway bill provided that cash or an equivalent should be given for stock, and to do as Mr. Barker suggested would be to treat this company. different from others. Three Bodies Arrived at New York

Borden maintained that the two Mr. companies in this case were practically one and the same and that was why the U. S. transport Kilpatrick which arriv-ed from Manila with the bodies of 302 American soldiers killed either in battle one and the same and that was why are amendment was necessary. If the view of the minister of justice was correct and the money was required for terminal fa-cilities and branch lines then, there could ed from Manila with the bodies of our American soldiers killed either in bettile or by disease in the Philippines, began unloading its burden of dead today. A guard of honor was on the pier. The coffins were hoisted one by one from the vessel's hold and the boxes were laid out in a long line on the pier. On the end of each box was a card giving the name, rank, company and regiment of the source whose body it contained. Two placards were also pasted on each box, one of each read: "This box contains the remains of a United States soldier, express charges for transportation of which from New York to destination will be paid by the United States quartermaster of New York to destination will be opened." Among the dead were three Canadians and one Newfoundlander, whose bodies were shipped to their respective homes to-day. They were Robert R. Pamell, private, Company G, 9th Inamtry, St. John's (Nid.): Albert C. Krause, private, Comchines and branch lines then, there could be no objection to accepting the amend-ment. But the view expressed some time ago by the premier was that the company should be allowed to pay for the stock at the market value. That was not the view

now taken by the minister of justice. Mr. Northrup (Hastings) said that the bonds would provide for the terminal fa-Great cilities.

Mr. Fitzpatrick-Where is the provisio don : Mr. Fitzpatrick—Where is the provision graph in the bill for issuing bonds for terminal sages facilities. There was no way of equipping the branch lines or building telegraph and elephone lines unless cash was obtained

or this stock. Mr. Fowler (Kings) raised the question of freight rates, and Mr. Fielding pointed out that there was no such provision in day. They were Robert R. Parnell, private, Company G, 9th Inantry, St. John's (Nfid.); Albert C. Krause, private, Com-pany I, 19th Infantry, Waterloo (Ont.); Wm. H. Fonsythe, private, Hospital Comps, Scotland (Ont.); Thomas A. Vicars, 1st lieutenant, 27th Infantry, Kamloops, Yale country (B. C.)

out that there was no such provision in regard to this railway as was the case in respect to the Canadian Pacific charter. In the case of the Canadian Pacific the governor-in-council could not interfere un-til such time as the company paid 10 per cent. on its carnings. But regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific the governor-in-control the rules from the Grand Trunk Paone the governor-in-council would control the rates from the beginning. If the Grand Trunk only paid 10 cents on the dollar for the stock that is all that dividends would have to be

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Mr. Barker's amendment was lost by a party vote of 31 for to 45 against. Mr. Borden moved another amend-ment to the effect that the contract should not be binding until such time as the Grand Trunk had subscribed and paid the Grand Trunk had subscribed and paid for at par \$24,900.000 common stock and held during the term of the lease and so long as any of the guaranteed bonds are

Luebec, Me., Sept. 14—The British schooner Tay, Captain Spragg, of St. John (N. B.), went aground on Shark Point, Luebec, during the night while bound from New York for St. Androws (N. B.), with a cargo of coal. Although her pumps kept her nearly free of water she failed to float at high water today and as the tide receded she was left on the beach. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that so far as the anyendment intended to secure the co-op eration of the Grand Trunk with the enterp. ise he was willing to accept whateve the amendment to do this, and with that end in view he would tide receded she was left on the beach. An attempt to float her with the assistance of tugs will be made at high water botake it into his consideration. But he made it clear that it was for that point alone that he was to consider it.

Borden Wants the G. T. R. to Guarantee the

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G.T.P. Mr. Borden said that he had another amendment which he would make, and which also could be taken into considera-tion at the same time. He said that at the memory time there me mothing to a subject to a sub present time there was nothing to prevent as the minister of trade and commerce had pointed out, the Grand Trunk connecting Philadelphia, Sept. 14-Frank Petersen

pointed out, the Grand Trunk connecting its system from Chicago with Winnipeg, and in that way the Canadian west by its present route to Portland. What was to be feared was the Grand Trunk and not the Grand Trunk Pacific, and there was mothing in the bill now to bind the Grand Trunk. At present there was only the (Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

WITH FATAL EFFECT,

Minot, N. D., Sept. 12-1.Wo feet of sub-covers the ground and trains are greatly delayed. A special from Kenmare (N. D.) says one foot of snow covers the ground, with snow still falling. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15-Snow and rain The Daily Graphic the rumor that the royal commission will be appointed to inquire into the fiscal St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15—Snow and rain have damages crops in the northwest dur-ing the past week to the extent of millions of dollars. Nearly all the grain in shock, estimated at fifty per cent., and all the standing grain, much of it flax, is buried under snow and water. The rainfall has been eight inches in forty-eight hours Rain and sleet and snow prevail all over the northwest today. Railroad tracks are washed out and trains are abandoned.

DIED FIGHTING FOR

Yesterday from the Philippines

and Forwarded to This Country.

New York, Sept. 14-(Special)-Th

commence congress at Montreal. The re-commendaton was so influentially support-ed that it could scarcely be ignored by the abinet. Today's cabinet meeting is not an ad-journed one from yesterday, but one sum-moned to discuss the South African war

loans.

(Associated Press.)

D C. Fraser to Open Orillia Fair.

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moned to discuss the South Amrican war report. The Manchester Guardian, considering the strong feeling in Canada and the western States, says that it would be rather surprising in the face of such feel-ing if the two Canadian commissioners or the three appointed by the United States voted against the claims of their respect-ive countries. Lord Alverstone is to a greater degree independent of popular feel-ing and if converted to the American view of the case his vote will determine the controvensy. UNCLE SAM SENT HOME

ittle son was playing with matches. was no insurance. Layton's branch store at Blackville wa chambers of

was no insurance. Layton's branch store at Blackville was entered by a burglar on Saturday night. A shot was fired at him as he escaped, but without effect. Very little appears to have been taken as there was no money in the store. Mrs. Bradley, of Gibson, died today. She was about the house as usual this morning. Heart failure was the cause of death. She was sixty years 'old, and leaves two daughters, Alice and Grace; both of whom are away from home. The death occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. W. Stickles, at St. Marys, at noon yesterday, of Jane, relict of the late William Long. Deceased had reached the age of seventy-five. She reliet of the late William Long. Deceased had reached the age of seventy-five. She leaves one son, Andrew, of Sherbrooke (Que.), and three daughters, Mrs. Joshua Walker, of St. Marys; Mrs. Henry Lint, Royal Road, and Mrs. Jas. W. Stackles, of St. Marys. Harry McA. Law, of St. John, for the past few months connected with the Bank

It is stated that though considerable Harry McA. Law, of St. John, for the past few months connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the branch at Woodstock. David Hatt is critically ill at his home on King street. He has been unconscious since yesterday, and not much hope is entertained for his recovery. Miss Flornie Sewell will leave this even-ing for Butte (Montana), to visit her father. It is stated that though considerable portions of the evidence and some of the documents have been omitted from the South African war commission's report issued to the public, some copies of the evidence as given, not as edited, were printed for the use of the members of the cabinet. It is said that they tell a more damaging story than the published blue books.

There is a strong impression that today's

There is a strong impression that today's cabinet will appoint a royal commission to deal with the fiscal question. The Manchester Courier, discussing the Alaska commission, says it would be bet-ter to take the risk of leaving the dis-puted point unsettled than to inspire in the hearts of our Canadian fellow subjects a belief that their rights have been offered on the altar of American friendship. The letter received from Colonel Byans, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who with Colonel Otter, of Toronto, and Colonel WOODSTOCK FAIR COMMENCED TUESDAY.

Good Programme Promised for the Four Days' Show --- Prof. Reid Not Married, as Announced.

of the Canadian Mounted Krifee, who with Colonel Otter, of Toronto, and Colonel Drury, of Kingston, was attached to Sir John French's staff for military man-oeuvres, says that he and his brother offi-cers met with a cordial reception. Mr. Courtney, deputy minister of finance, arrived in London yesterday, on business concerted with the basing of the desrinion Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 14-(Special)-The Woodstock exhibition, which will continue for four days, will open tomor-row afternoon at 2 o'c.ock, and the man-agement expect to see a large attendance. onnected with the lapsing of the domini

agement expect to see a large attendance. There is a large list of entries, among them being a hauling contest, ladies' driv-ing race, trotting and running races, meet of athletic club and ball games between the Portlands, of St. John, and Woodstock London, Sept. 15-The ministers kep

Mayor Belyea will deliver the opening

 (Nitd.); Abbert C. Krause, private, Oompany I. 19th Infantry, Waterloo (Ont.);
 Wm. H. Forsythe, private, Hospital Comps. Scotland (Ont.); Thomas A. Vicars, let lieutenant, 27th Infantry, Kamloops, Yale county (B. C.)
 ST. JOHN VESSEL ASHORE NEAR LUBEC, ASHORE NEAR LUBEC, Schooner Tay Loaded With Hard Coal for St. Andrews, Aground on Shark Point. Mayor Belyea will defiver the opening speech, to be followed by members of the town council and Frank Smith, M. P. P. This morning Lieut. Mark C. Gillen and some of the men of the Brighton En-gineers; Captain Carvell and several men of the 67th, keft for Sussex; the remainder of the engineers went down tonight, and tomorrow a special train will carry the 67th Regiment and band. The body of Thmas Milbury, who died at the home of his son-in-law, Manzer Atherton, in this town, aged eighty-three years, was taken to Glassville today by his son, Judson Milbury, for interment. The interested parties wish to announce that the reported marriage of Professor Reid to Miss Edna Cunliffe, on the 9th inst., in this town, as printed in The Tele-HALIFAX EXHIBITION HAD

The Standard, on the other hand, as-The Standard, on the other hand, as-seris equally positively that the fiscal in-quity was finished and that the adjourn-ed meeting will deal with foreign policy. It understands that the question of im-posing preferential tariff or of any in-movation 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 inst., in this town, as printed in The Tele Park Campbello Won Freegraph and other papers, is not correct Professor Reid was not in Woodstock or for-All, and Ada Mack of

that date. Warren McIntyre, of Fredericton, who it will be remembered brutally assaulted "Pinkey" Hamilton, both colored, in Fredexistence of the present parliament the action of the ministers will be confined to discussion and inquiry. Amid these conflicting reports an agree-"Pinkey" Hamilton, both colored, in Fred-ericton recently, got in trouble here this afternoon, for in a fight with Bradford Walker he seized the latter's finger in his mouth and bit off the end of it. Walker consulted a doctor, and when acting Mar-shall Kelly appeared, McIntyre showed fight and the "billy" had to be used be-fore he was aurested. quarters on one point, namely, that Pre-mier Balfour has again succeeded in induc-

mier Balfour has again succeeded in induc-ing his colleagues to agree to some sont of compromise which will be slightly re-organized and that this compromise is most likely a continuance of the policy of "inquiry." 'Any action on the fiscal ques-tion will thus be shelved and for the de-tails of the compromise it will probably be necessary to wait for Mr. Balfour's promised speech on October 12. fight and the "billy" had to be used be-fore he was arrested. Magistrate Marsh, of Fredericton, was wired if the authorities there wanted Mc-Intyre, and if an answer in the affirma-tive is not received, he will be tried be-fore Magistrate Dibblee tomorrow.

fore Magistrate Dibblee tomorrow. S
Another Quebec Judge to Be Appointed, Ottawa, Sept. 14—(Special)—Mr. Fitz-patrick has given notice of a resolution to provide for an additional judge for the Superior Court of Quebec at a salary of \$4,000 per annum.
The 2.19 trot and pace had five starters and was won by Park Campbello, of Springhill, which trotted the second heat in 2.18; equalling his own and the track record. Othaniel, of Bridgetown, was sec-ond, and Erskine Reed, of Calais (Me.), in third. Corn cracker, of Belmont, and we cd.
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Ottawa, Sept. 14-(Special)-Hon. D. C. Fraser will open the agriculture fair at Orillia (Ont.), on the 18th inst. 94 (RO) THE STREET

MISS MABEL THOMSON, Lady Golf Champion of Canada, Now Defending the Title at Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 14—(Special)—Perfect weather favored the Canadian Golf Asso-ciation today for the ladies' championship of Canada. The entries, while not as numerous as those of last year, were very satisfactory, forty contestants being present at 2 o'clock. Miss Mabel Thomson, of St. John, and Miss Yonge ,of Montreal, drove off at the seventh hole. Miss Thomson is the pres-

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forty contestants being present at 2 o'clock. Miss Mabel Thomson, of St. John, and Miss Yonge of Montreal, drove off at the seventh hole. Miss Thomson is the pres-ent holder of the title and Miss Yonge was the winner last year, and most of the spectators, of whom there were about 200, elected to follow this pair. Miss Thomson opened the ball by driv-ing 200 yards. Miss Yonge's drive was pulled and went into a bunker. On her second shot, however, Miss Thomson pull-ed badly onto the Canadian Pacific Rail-way track. She recovered beautifully, however, only on her next shot to ap-proach went into the brook and lost the hole.

The next three holes went to Miss The next unree unree the second brassey work being superb, though she seemed some-what off in her approaching.

what off in her approaching. Miss Yonge at this point appeared to be going to pieces. She pulled henself to-gether and won the next two holes, even-ing up the score. Several holes were halved and at the

Several noies were haived and at the ninth hole the pair were even. Miss Thomson then won the next four holes, completely out-driving and outplaying her opponent. She halved the next two and opponent. She halved the next two and at the fifteenth hole she was four up with three to play. Her score was 70. At this point she went to pieces and took seven-teen strokes to do three easy holes, finish-Those Who Will Play.

opponent. She halved the field to be described. She halved the field to be described. The field to be described by the form the second division.
Miss Mora C. Thomson in 122.
Sixteen Ladies Qualify.
As a result of today's playing the following sixteen best groes scores qualified for the championship and will play off in pairs tomorrow:
Miss Phepoe, Hamilton, 96; Miss Mabel
Miss Macdanulty, Victoria
Montreal, 99; Miss Macdanulty, Victoria
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rising has been proclamed. This step is being delayed until the supply of rifles, cartridges and dynamite is received. New bands aggregating 1,600 men are reported to be on their way to the frontier. The Turkish forces now in Eastern Macedonia are estimated at 17,000. In the conflicts in the mountains of **P**-In the connects in the mountains of ar-rin the Turks are reported to have lost heavily in dead, while a great many were wounded. The revolutionaries had only one slight-ly wounded. ly wounded. The peasants are welcoming the insur-gents everywhene with the greatest enthu-siasm. The bands are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining arms. It is believed that not a single rifle can be found in Sefe writight the cartison.

The first meeting was held in Montreal two years ago, when Miss Lily Yonge, of Montreal, won the championship, and the second last year in Toronto, when Miss Mabel Thomson, of St. John, became the champion It is said by those who know

that not a single rifle can be found in Sofia outside the garrison. The Bulgarian government is reported to have protested against Austria's action in intercepting the 10,000,000 cartridges in Hungary for which Bulgarian money had been paid to the contractors. A panic prevails in the town of Veles. The soldiers permit no one to leave Veles and the peasants in the surrounding vilchampion it as shin by those who know that there will be keen competition this year for the ladies' championship, and meanly every club is hoping that one of its members will bring glory upon the club to which she belong as well as to herself. Several well-nown women are named as prospective champions, but not until thri-day morning, when the championship finals are played, will the matter be settled. This year the tournament is under the suspices of the Royal Canadian Golf As-sociation, of which T. th. Chisholm, of Toronto, is scoretary-treasurer. The ladies have mothing officially to do with the ar-rangements, but the social side of the meet-ing will not be neglected. During the week there will be, it is proposed, a tea at the pratty club house, and there will be a good deal of private entertaining by the members of the club. and the peasants in the surrounding vil-lages have all been killed and their villages destroyed. Complaints made to the civil and military authorities have been

without avail. Severe fighting has occurred near the town of Okrida, in which the Turks lost heavily, but the bands were forced to re-

tire. An engagement between the Turks and insurgents has taken place at Ribartzi, near Kitschevo, and there again the Turks had many killed and wounded, while the insurgents' casualties amounted to three. The villages of Tzetina and Skotchivar, in the same district, have been destroyed and their inhabitants mas-

It's All Over Says Turkish Minister.

It's All Over Says Turkish Minister. Washington, Sept. 14—Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minister, called at the State De-partment today and had an interview with acting Secretary Adee. A cablegram re-ceived today from his government told of a fierce encounter which took place yesterday near Kerrie between Turkish troops and Bulgarian brigands, in which over a hundred of the latter were killed and a large number taken prisoners. The despatch also said that quantities of arms, ammunition and dynamite bombs were captured. The minister informed Minister (Adee that the operations of the Turkish troops

captured. The minister informed Minister Adea that the operations of the Turkish troops recently has led to the capture of a large number of Bulgarian briggands, and that a state of panic exists among them in con-sequence of the determination of the Sul-tan to suppress their lawless acts. In the encounter yesterday many of the briggands escaped, while others surrendered. The minister believes that yesterday's conflict will have the effect of restoring order in that section. He regards as sig-mificant the fact that the Bulgarian zevo-lution society residing in the Turkish prov-ince, which had been supplying the brig-ands with arms and ammunition, have ap-plied to the Sultan for a pardon. In the light of the gravity of the offences com-mitted the minister thinks it is not prob-able that the request will be granted. He represented matters at Beirut quiet. 20,000 PEOPLE MONDAY. Chebucto purse of \$150, had three entries -Amerique, of Halifax; Showery, of Moncton, and Russella Walden, of Tor-

brook. The race was won by the Moncton mare. Time 2:55¹/₂. The 2:35 trot and pace for a purse of \$300, was won by Ada Mack, of Moncton, in three straight heats; Daisy Dewitt, of Bridgetown, second, and Harry, of Monc-ton, third. Best time, 2:23.



Fitzpatrick has given notice of a bill to crease the representation of the Northwest Territories in the senate.

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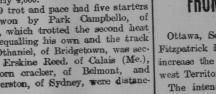


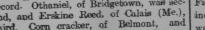
Cause of Joseph Sheean's Death.

Ohatham, N. B., Sept. 14-(Special)-The body of Joseph Sheezn, who was knocked off a scow into the water last Monday while helping to load a steamboat, was found today near Snowhall's mill. The inquest is now being held at the police

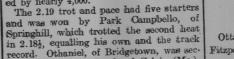
The intention is to appoint two addi- The thermometer registered eightyfive at noon today.





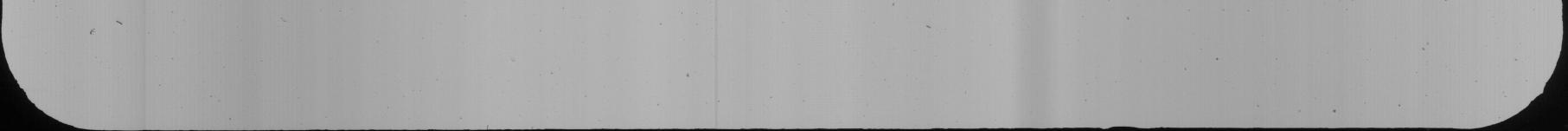






Moncton the 2.35

Trot.



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erst, N. S., Sept. 11-(Special)-On

ST. JOHN MAN TO GREET HER AT END OF A LONG TRAMP IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Winifred Johnston Plowden Meets One of the Lawton Boys -A Journey Over the Veldt-Walking All the Rage -There Now-Incidents En Route.

Johannesburg, Aug. 6.—The Telegraph announced some two months ago that Mr. and Mrs. Plowden would come home this summer. Perbaps you remember the ter-rible storm we passed through just before reaching the Cape, and my determination to walk home via Siberia. The yeasty deep still has its terrors, so there is mothing for the walk there are plenty of farms where it but for us to get into training for the ng walk.

The Walking Trip.

Walking is all the rage here now. The took exchange sprinted to Pretoria, thirty-ive miles, in five hours and fifty minutes. Roodepoort and back, twenty-five and a uatter miles, within five hours. Sundry other walks and go as you-pleases are bewalks and go-as-you-pleases are be anned. You might as well be out o orld as out of the fashion, so the nd I walked to Heid vere bound to make ours a record tr ime, so in order to have it qui lease we started by train at t

syou-please we started by train at the ty, early hour of eight in the morning, ever before did I get such an idea of tremendous maining industry of the d. The whole ten miles to Elands-ein we never were out of sight of e chimneys, grouped thickly together. ; of course, that ten miles is only a ple of what extends all along the reef more than thirty miles. The tailing of rom one mine, forty feet high, almost hed across to the tailing heap of the ; and made one wonder if eventually level of the whole valley will be raised his refuse from the cyanide process.

withis refuse from the cyanide process. Wat 8.38 we detrained. I might remark that ten miles in thirty eight minutes was the best time we made on the trip! No advantage of any assistance out vers of loc ed by the entreaties of the s who fain would have conveye town. Here we met our first We knew Heidelberg was somere to the southeast, so the Englishman out his pocket compass to find the tAs about seven roads stretched out

Consternation doesn't express it! "But there are plenty of farms when we could put up for the night?" "No, nothing but a road-mending camp." "You live there, don't you?" "Yes, in a tent."

Alarm began to be felt! "But," he continued, "Mr. Jones has place a mile from the road, and he migi

Put you up." Half-past to t two, no water, four miles more Half-past two, no water, four miles more, and Mr. Jones might put us up. We had walked ten miles through the heat of the day. We sat down in the shade of a sand hag blockhouse beside the railroad crossing, and sucked our last orange, or rather I did, for the Englishman swore he never wanted a drink less in his life,

which I think the recording angel won't put down in the book of lies.

Surely "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Half an hour's rest was an absolute ne Half an hour's rest was an absolute ne-cessity. We spent it wondering how the dickens we were going to finish the four-teen miles to Reit Spruit, when the afore-mentioned Jones providentially appeared from Bottsburg. We climbed up on top of his load of supplies and told him we were going to his house. He remarked that it consisted of only one room, but he thought he might find quarters for us with a friend. If not we could take the 8.30 train to Heidelberg from the siding hearte. 8.30 train to Heidelberg from the siding four miles away. Another four miles-

Mrs. Jones received us with genuin uncheon in the shade on her verandah We took pictures of the Jones family and their premises, and Mr. Jones went across the veldt to find a resting place. Their house was of corrugated iron, one room, and it cost more than £50. It was very tastefully arranged, but the mother spoke pathetically of the utter loneliness of liv-ing on the veldt. Far away, it is true Dath forme work the way it is true tastefully arranged, but the mother spok pathetically of the utter loneliness of liv them, in the distance, a range of moun tains beautiful in the setting sun, but the little iron house hadn't a neighbor on the great wide veldt. When the man went to arket to sell his eggs at five zen, his wife must stay at home to min dozen, his whe must stay at nome to mind the fowls. So even the one English fam-ily a mile away was good only for the evenings. She was pining for town and friends. Our unexpected coming was a little God-send to her. She would gladly have put us up, but there was no room.

From there the Heidelberg range draws From there the Heidelberg range draws in closer. About four miles from the town the summit is crowned by a fort. From there down to the little pro-Boer town drops continually. There is still a military camp just outside the pass be-tween two hills, where a blockhouse guards the road. We had luncheon un-der the shade of a rock, and a bottle of milk from the Swede's dairy. Heidelberg was reached at 2.30 as reached at 2.30.

Meets a St. John Man. In the cool hotel parlor I had quite a onversation with Jack Lawton, the only urvivor of four St. John brothers, who came out for the war. He expects before long to pay a visit to his old home-and

not alone. Heidelberg is a bower of fruit trees on the slope of a hill, surrounded by moun-tains on all sides but one. It has a partic ularly fine Dutch church in the square and a modern merry-go-round to amuse the people. There was a large base hos-pital there during the war. The founda-tions to the tents are still marked in white stones, situated at the entrance to the kloof, where the winds suck through the hills. Much farther on is an enormout

dam, quite twenty feet high, and abou two city blocks long, and, would you be lieve it, there was scarcely a gallon o water in the whole place. The town ha to depend on wells, most of which ar gone dry. Even fifteen shillings per da hotels can't provide a guest with a bath The Kloof, with its circling hills and winding paths, reminded us of our kloof

nly nothing could compare to Rhenoster ontien. We got some fine panorama pic nly no ires under the trees. Near the hospital is the cemetery, most half of it filled with military graves all neatly marked with crosses. On one

ument are the names of more th 130 men who gave their lives to their They could scarcely have untry. ovlier spot to rest. Two hours by train brought us back t Johannesburg. We are absolutely satis fied that thirty-six miles in three days i excellent time for a walking trip, with the return journey thrown in. We have an interesting collection of pictures, and pleasant memories of open spaces and open

We recom P. S.-After this sprint we may reach me via Siberia next summer. WINIFRED JOHNSTON PLOWDEN



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As the 2.30 trot and 2.33 pace did not fill te management offer a purse of \$250 for 30 trot and pace, entries to close Sepi th. T. T. Prescott is chairman of the rac

Entries for Moncton Race

on, Sept. 14—A big list of entried ted for the horse races to be have track at the Moncton exhibiting on Friday end Saturday Off on Friday and Saturd The entries for the diff irst Day-2.20 Trot. 2.23 Pace

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Kitty F., b. m., F. T. Gaudet, St. Josep Alice H., bl. m., J. D. Keith, Stellarton, Sim, ch. g., J. A. McAnn, Moncton. a, b. m., F. C. Rot

Rosemon, g. g., F. S. McDonald, Sou Daisy DeWill, J. R. DeWitt, Bridge Bonnie Charlie, g. g., C. W. Robi oncton.

Harry, b. g., D. W. Wilbur, Moncton. Clagson, jr., b. g., C. W. Cooke, Shedia Shello Mack, b. m., Frank Boutillier, Ha of the town which is thickly settled and best residential portions, was

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Fredericton, Sept. 13 .- The fifth conver on of the New Brunswick Branch of the ional Order of King's Daughter

pened in this city on Friday. An executive meeting was held at 4.45 An ex m. at the residence of Mrs. F. P.Thompcommittees were ap

Attendance.

cointed to look after the conve The first service was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Carleton street, commencing at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. P. Thomps

Miss Agnies Neill was appointed secretary the convention. Nearly all the visitin the co nbers of the ericton Branch. The meeting was deeply interesting and helpful one to all. The convention was formally opened by Mrs. Isabella Davis, of New York, general secretary of the order. Miss Brown, of

An address of welcome to the visitors was delivered by Mns. F. P. Thompson in a few appropriate words. Mrs. Dean, of St. John, was the first o respond on behalf of the delegates and hamked them very much for the kindly Of Canadian Trade. Of Canadian trade.

Mns. Davis, of New York, also responded briefly. She expressed the great pleasure it afforded her to be present again in the beautiful city of Fredericton and to be

Co. - Canadian Business Continues in Good Condition, and Failures Are Few -- Prospects

w York, Sept. 11-R. G. Dun & Co.'s ly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: pite the interruption of a holiday the has brought increased activity in branches of business. An encouraging tom is the decreased complaint regard-collections, accompanied by more dis-ting of bills. Weather conditions have favorable for retail trade, distribution perchandise expanding, while there are

been favorable for retail trade, distribution of merchandise expanding, while there are frequent reports of larger jobbing fall busi-ness than last year. Rallway earnings in August were 9.1 per cent larger than last year and 15.4 greater than in 1901. Owing to the lateness of the crops there is little complaint of traffic congestion, Foreign commerce at this port for last week was \$2,043,291 smaller than a year ago as to exports, and imports decreased \$1,834,350. New England manufacturers continue busy on fall and winter footwear and at many points it is difficult to secure suf-ficient labor. Wholesalers report deliveries of nearly all varieties on time or with little delay, but facilities are taxed in order

The cotion goods demand is not im-rve. The cotion goods demand is not im-proved. On the contrary, buyers are encour-aged to delay placing contracts and mills are not seeking business. Practically no stocks of goods are held by the mills, and the exhausted condition of supplies promises to maintain quotations after cotion has fallen. In the jobbing trade a large distriu-fallen. In the jobbing trade a large distriu-fallen in the progress, this taken of merchandise is in progress, this

season. Failures this week were 172 in the United States, against 205 last year; and 19 in Canada compared with 22 a year ago.

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The hotel man surveyed his bag across of shoulder, his kodak strung from the othe the string bag containing oranges, etc., and politely remarked that there was a good politely remarked that there was a train at 2 o'clock, and he could prous with luncheon in the meantime. In spite of being considered a tharmless lun-atic the Englishman persisted in being pointed out the road.

The Glorious Freedom of the Veldt.

Elandsfontein is the junction of the rail-roads from the Cape, Dunbah, Lorenzo Mar-quez, Pretoria and Johannesburg, and is a flourishing town, but we were delighted to turn our backs on it and take the road Bandadontein is the junction of the rail roads from the Cape Jourbank, Lorenzo Mar-quez, Pretoria and Johannesburg, and is a fourishing town, but we were delighted to targe our backs on is and take the coad stratching out over the weldt. Just out-side dhe town is a big stone block house, formidable relie of war, then the Kaffr location, and past that a fine grove of trees. Our first pause was to take pic-tares of a farm house, roofess, and with the walks battered clean down in some places. There also I snapped the English man with his pack upon his back, sterppin out in good style. Not far from the house were some fruit trees in a hollow the leaf buds just beginning to swell, end old weldt, deed grass yellow, or burnt grass pumple, and even, yee, delightin grows of the gruppel with the faintest peoping grass, that gave just a wash of greer through the purple. There is mothing like the weldt for freedom, not a fence, root stretching of over the horizon in all di rections, not a tead level like our easter-prairies, but hollow and mee, wave after ware, like a great purple sea, dimming of into the distance. And the air! Well, it waan't smoky, dusty Johannesburg, and we felt we could walk any distance. Many at take a great purple sea, dimming of into the distance. And the air! Well, it waan't smoky, dusty Johannesburg, and we felt we could walk any distance. Many at the bor intes, and air we akeed file way (I dida't mention we had askeed servar imani horys), over a good stream of water and up the hill to the veldt again at 10 colocs. We had written to engage a room at ta many the hill to the veldt again at 10 colocid. We had written to engage a room at ta many the had inter trees, which was the famous for its hoopitality. We judged files Dyruit was about the miles from Elandstontein, as there was nowhere to worried an othe kittle lunch, and planne to east it beside a babbling brook, under the south da mile trees was nowhere to provide a mile trees, which we miles from Elandstontein, as there was nowhere to worre

o'clock. We had written to engage a room at a way-side haotel at Riet Spruit, a hotel famous for its hospitality. We judged Riet Spruit was about ten miles from Elandsfontein, as there was nowhere to be counted on between the two places, we provided a nice little lunch, and planned to eat it beside a babbling brook, under the soughing of pine trees, where we might daily during the hot mid day. In any other country we might reasonably expect to meet a brook at least every five miles. So we tramped on, over a weldt now grass

but there are entirely too many who do not come up to this standard. They take no part in the manly games all healthy boys indulge in; they are stoop-shouldered, dull and listless; they complain of frequent headaches, and their appetite is variable. Sometimes parents say: "Oh, they'll out-grow it." But they lwon't-it's the blood that's out of condition, and instead of get-ting better they get worse. What boys of this class require to make them bright, active and strong, is a tonic, something that will build up the blood and make the nerves strong. There is no medicine the ong, There is no medicine the is an quick y and as effectively, s am Pink Pills. Mrs. May o Merrito Ont., tells aat can do this Dr. Willia Compton, of Merrin these pills id for these yills id for these pins and for far sixte son, sine says: "About two ye son Sa ue began to deere in graw vor pale and thin and a prience rious weak spell for a nired, von out feeling, and what by hearew worse. This for my husb ad had died of w tor call d penticious anaemic a my on was ging the sam tw often and that Dr. Williams' would care anaemic a and sed would cure anae should try them. a decided improv and by the time he ha

boxes his health wa been for some years had increased, his peared, and he appetite. I may a of my family hav use of Dr. Willia

use of Dr. Wilhers this true, and a con-sider these pills the best of all medicines." Poor and watery blood is the cause of nearly all diseases, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood, both enriching it and increasing the quantity, that they cure such troubles as naemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neura

Farming Operations.

RAIN AND SNOW DO The jolly old Swede informed us in all

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Growing boys should always be healthy and rugged. Ready for play, ready for study, and ready at any time for a hearty stories high, 175x100 feet, engine, boile rooms and machine shop. The general offices and Mr. Harlow's offices, the be This condition denotes good healt nipped in the town, were in the seco out there are entirely too many who The lumber shed in the rear with contents is a total loss. The loss is variously estimated from \$30,

doomed.

000 to \$40,000, with insurance on the burn-ed portion of \$15,500, in the offices reprented by Douglas Bros. and H.

ooked at one time as if all that section

The burned factory was situated on the

northeast side of the I. C. R. track and

The fire vault in which the company' books and papers were kept and which was only recently built, seems to have stood the test, but owing to the inte heat cannot be opened for some days. It is generally supposed that the casket department will continue without any ser-ious interruption and that the trunk de-partment will be rebuilt at an early date. -old Much sympathy is expressed for the firm, who have spent a life time in building up a business which does credit to them and my n. He es ex-

At the time of the fire the concern way working at full capacity and overrun with orders and the loss owing to this interit the doc uption cannot be estimated. nd I fear

The origin of the fire is as yet unknown, The origin of the ne is as yet unknown, but it possibly caught from a spark from a passing engine, as the fire was first dis-covered in the rear. The loss to Chais, Christie's house will

be in the vicinity of \$1,000 and, through some misunderstanding as to dates be-tween Mr. Christie and the agent, the **y**ol-

icy of insurance had expired. During the progress of the fire Warren, the eldest son of Chas. Christie, who was ess had disap d with a good other member that other member een benefitted by th removing goods from the upper story of his father's house, was accidentally hit on s' Pink Pills, and I con the face with a fireman's axe which was being used to cut a hole in the roof. Fortunately as the axe came through Mr. Christie looked up and received the blow in the face instead of the top of the head, which no doubt would have proved fatal. As it was a terrible gash was inflicted exgia, heart troubles, incipient consumption and the various ailments that afflict so many women. These pills may be had from tending from the corner of the eye across the check down which it penetrated and extending to the end of the nose, partially any women. These plus hay be had it out any dealer in medicine or will be sent post paid at 50c, a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing to the Doctor Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. If you value your health never allow a dealer to per-suade you to take something else. evering this member. He was immediate-y placed under medical care and the nd sewed up, and although very painul, his physician does not anticipate ser-ous results and hopes to avoid disfigure-

At a meeting of the stockholders of Messrs. Christie Bros. & Co., Limited, this fternoon it was decided to rebuild their actory at once and it is expected they will be in operation within a few weeks.

C. R. Hickson, of Carleton, will go to-day to Nappan (N. S.), for a few days before resuming work at Mt. Allison Unisity.

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water and sugar will mak a delicious health, drink.

Gertie Glen, 2.19½, J. W. Gallagher, Wood-stock. Guilty, 2.14½, E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney. The running race not being filled was de-clared off, and the Trotting Park Association have decided to run instead an additional day's racing, and a purse of \$300 will be of-fered for the consolation races. There will be two events, the first of which all horses not winning money in the 2.21, 2.24 and free-for-all classes will be eligible to enter. This will give all horses a chance to com-pete for a purse of \$150, four to enter and three to start. There will be another race for horses not winning money in the 30 and 40 classes for a purse of \$150, the same conditions to govern. These promise to be the most interesting races of the day. THE VENUSE!

Saturday next, the 19th, is the last day

tion which she hoped would be pro of much good. The following committees were then ap-Whirligigg, b. m., A. H. Bearment, Trure 2.25 Trot, 2.28 Pace, Purse \$300. ointed: res. Mil

nittee Mrs.Harry Che Convention com nut, Miss Bessie Armstrong, St. John; Miss Sadie Sterling.

Bijou, blk. g., C. A. Dickle, Shediac. L. S., b. g., W. B. Bowness, Summer George, b. g., C. B. Keith, Berrys M Estelle Boy, b. g., Fred Warren, Spr Committee on resolutions-Mrs. Dean. St. John; Mrs. Fred Williams, Marysville; rvs Mill Miss Thorne. Auditing committee-Miss Bessie Arm-

ong, Miss Wiley, Miss Margaret John ston. n. Fair

Committee of courtesies-Mrs. D. Lee ille. Daisy DeWitt, b. filly, J. B. DeWitt

Jean Cooper, Miss Sadie Thompson and Mrs. Foster, St. John. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock. The convention reassembled on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a good attend-ance of delegates, there being twelve from outside branches and a large number from the circle of this city. The hall was pret-tily decorated with plants and cut flowers. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Miss Brown, of Toronto, dominion secretary. Miss Barker, of St. John, provincial sec-retary, submitted her annual report which was most comprehensive and carefully pre-pared. The report was indeed a highly oreditable one and showed that some ex-cellent far reaching work has been accom-plished by the order during the past year which will be productive of good results. Large sums of money have been spent by the different branches towards charitable institutions and poor relief and good work has been done. The report showed the af-fairs of the provincial department to be

rought the meeting to a close.

Joe Youngheart, b. g., N. L. McDonald Sydney. Cansot, blk. filly, Wm. Wilson, Halifax. Clayson, jr., C. W. Cooke, Shediac. Ada Mack, owned by H. E. McLean, o Moncton, has been sold to W. B. Bowness Summerside. The price is said to be \$800 Ada Mack has trotted in the 2.30 class a Amherst, Springhill and Halifax and woi first money in three out of four entries. The trotting stallion Tarbrook has been sold by Humphrey and Kinnear, of thi-city ,to R. A. Snowball, of Chatham. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$700. The Fredericton Races. The following is an excellent list of entrie The Frederiction Races. The following is an excellent list of entri-for the Frederiction Exhibition races to held next week: 2.21. Class.

Institutions and poor relief and good work has been done. The report showed the af-fairs of the provincial department to be in a good condition. A spirited and inheresting discussion on this report followed, opened by Miss Brown and participated in by Miss Davis of Cen-tral Council, Mrs. F. P. Thiompson and Miss Thorne. This proved very helpful to all. A report was also read from the min-istering circle of this city by Mrs. Harry Chestnut, which showed that the branch had not been lax in good work. Thirty one families had been cassisted during the year, \$161.42 had been raised from differ-ent sources and \$120.73 had been expended in charitable work, which is centainy a most creditable showing for the organiza-tion. Miss Mabel Gaynor submitted a re-port from circle of the Fredericton High School which has been accomplishing good results.

2.1. Class. Bourbon T., Fred Watterson, St. Stephen Jerry D., B. F. Smith, East Florenceville Golden Gate, H. J. Fleming, St. John. Sunol Frince, S. A. Fowler, St. John. Nainbow Biend, B. Cummings, Houlton, Nellie F., W. C. Eaton, Calais. Joe Hal, Henry Johnson, Calais. Montrose, Harvey McCoy, Fredericton. Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Erskine Reed, J. M. Johnston, Calais. Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnston, Calais. Pairview Chimes, J. M. Johnston, Calais. Doncela, J. B. Glichrist, Greenwich. Kate Willard, J. M. Johnson, Calais. Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Rainbow Blend, B. Cummings, Houlton. Clayson J., S. A. Fowler, St. John. Golden Gate, H. J. Fleming, St. John. Minnie M., D. Hanlon, Frederioton. Ping Pong, Harvey McCoy. 2.40 Class.

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Free-for-All. vork was being done by the four brand A paper on Ruts, carefully prepared b

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Saturday next, the 19th, is the last day pon which entries for the dog show can be received and all who have not yet pro-tored blanks are advised to at once apply to the secretary, T. McCullough, 38 Char-lotte street, for them, or in the evenings at St. Andrew's Rink, where the erecting of benches will commence this evening. Judging by the number of requests for entries came in yesterday, the show will be a large one. Those persons who intend en-tering dogs—and every fancier is urged to savoid doing everything at the last minute. The show will be in seasonable weather this year and as classes have been arranged to suit all kinds of dogs no fancier need be absent, and in fact no genuine fancier will fail to exhibit his dog.

bering supplies in fair demand, trade gen-erally good for the season and prospects bright for fall and winter. Seasonsable weather has stimulated trade in dry goods, clothing and kindred lines, and payments are well maintained. Retail dry goods paper was promptly met at Montreal on the furth, and general col-lections are up to the average for the sea-son. Fall trade is active in nearly all lines and the crop reports are encouraging. Trade at Toronto has been greatly stimulated by the visitors attracted there to the exhibition, which proved a great success. Vancuver re-ports trade active in all lines, collections prompt and the outlook is considered favor-able. Committee of convention finance—Miss Jean Cooper, Miss Sadie Thompson and Mrs. Foster, St. John. TUDEC IN

THREE INJURED BY DYNAMITE.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 13.-Clarence D. Hopper and Roy Boucher, switchmen of the Michigan Central Railroad, were in-stantly killed by an explosion of dynamite

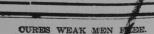
in a car in the yards at West Bay City to day. Robert Roblin, engineer; William Noble, fireman, and John Cracile, conduc Noble, fireman, and John Cracile, conduc-tor, were injured, the latter so severely that he may die All of the trainmen were residents of this city. The explosion, occurred as a switch engine was making up a train. The engine backed down upon several cars, the first containing a thou-sand pounds of dynamite, a consignment of LeetMedford and a quantity of reduced shells for indoor practice, and it is said that the force with which it struck the ex-plosive-laden car exploded the dynamite losive-laden car exploded the dynamite



Amherst, N. S., Sept. 13-(Special)-The third mysterious fire within as many days occurred this evening just after the services in the different churches had commenced. The stables of D. M. Bent, Eddy street, were badly damaged, and his fine residence adjoining threatened. The loss will be about \$400; insurance, \$100. Three Reports from the St. John branches will horses were removed with considerable difficulty.



Chatham, N. B., Sept. 12-(Special -Richard O'Brien, who belongs to Amherst, fell off the railway bridge above Newcastle yesterday, and was drowned. He had been painting the bridge and stepped off the derrick into the water just as his wife was bringing him his dinner. He sank before assistance rea



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How any man may quick after years of suffering fro uess, lost vitality, night etc., and enlarge small wez size and vigor. Simply se if address to Dr. Knapp M for Building, Detroit, Mich., and send free accept with ful d any man may easily o're 1 This is certanly a mo. ger the following extracts taken mail show what men think osity. cure himself sexual weakowed consecration and reception service This evening a public meeting was held This evening a public meeting was held at the Presbyterian church, at the close of the service. Rev. Willard McDonald presided and a good audience was present. Music was furnished by the united church choirs, led by Miss Bessie Everett. An eloquent and interesting address by Miss Isabella Davis took place, which brought the meeting to a close organs to full Co., 834 Hu nd they will gladly self at 1 ome. and

mail show what mer think of the solution of th Miss Jean H. Bliss of Northamptor (Mass.), and Mrs. Roberts, wife of Very Rev. Goodrich Roberts, canon of Christ cathedral, Anglican, in Fredericton, and mother of Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts, boy and you o

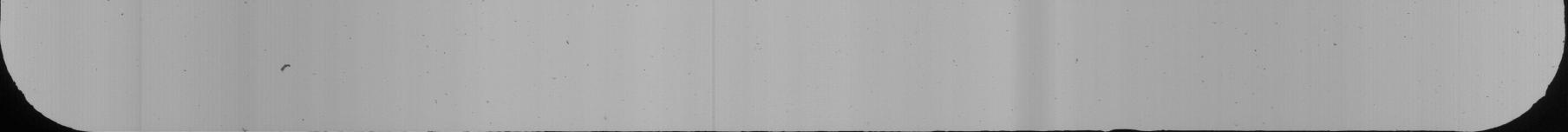
cathedral, Anglican, in Fredericton, and mother of Prof. Charles G. D. Robents, the poet and author, are visiting their nicce, Mrs. Daniel Hennessy, in Bangor. Mrs. Landry, of Dorchester (N. B.), left last evening for Sherbrooke, where she will pay a short visit before returning thome. Mrs. F. X. Choquet, Dorchester street, entertaimed a few friends at lun-cheon yesterday, in homor of Mrs. Lun-dry, of Dorchester.--Monitreal Witness

Sovereign LineJuice THE KENNEL. is different from other brands, because it is pure juice—and takes less. Some Dog Show Entries Close Saturday who are accustomed to using more of other brands

2.40 Class. MacDuff, Thos. Colter, Fredericton. Warner Boone, B. Cummings, Houlton, Four Lance, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Brown Hal, S. A. Rockford, Amherst. Louise M., S. H. Sterling, Fredericton. Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Peck, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. 2.30 Class. Brown Hal, S. A. Rockford, Amherst. Louise M., S. H. Sterling, Fredericton. Warner, Boone, B. Cummings, Houlton. Pattle Bangs, Thos, Hayse, St. John. MacDuff, Thos. Colter, Fredericton. Four Lance, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Rachel B., E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Bud Gardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Rachel B., E. H. Barter, All.

W. H. Moody, 2.12¼, John McCoy, Fred Nominee Prince, 2.1714, Berry and Nicker on, Houlton. Parker S., 2.06%, B. Cummings, Houlton. Ituna, 2.10, J. M. Johnson, Calais. Tutrix, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen. Walter K., 2.14%, Harvey McCoy, Fred Ficton

A paper on ituits, carefully prepared by Miss Knowlton, of St. John, was read in an appreciative manuer by Miss Ella Thome. This was especially elever, well written and deeply interesting to all pres-Watter Reid, 2.20½, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Brskine Reid, 2.20½, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Fatrylew Chimes, J. M. Johnson, Calais, Gertie Glen, 2.19½, J. W. Gallagher, Wood In the afternoon the visiting delegat were entertained by the Fredericton cir-de to a drive about the city which was reatly enjoyed by all .At the conclusion hey repaired to the hall at Carleton street where tea was served by an effici mittee. Saturday evening a discussion, What the Order Has Done for Me, took place, led by Miss Isabella Davis, after which fol-



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while addressing his congregation. Little hope is entertained of his recovery.

C. B. Pidgeon left today for a short visit to his old home in St. John. His son, David, will take charge of his tailoring A test case is being made by the Lord's

Day Albiance against the C. B. Electric Company with a view of preventing them running their cars on Sunday. The com-pany will not give up their harvest day human gritburg a struggle. Much intro-

business without a struggle. Much inter est is being shown in the case.

AMHERST.

The Jubilee coal mine at Maccan ha

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTOR. Fredericton, Sept. 11—The flagship Sci-tonda, which arrived in port yesterday, sailed down river again this morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, of Gib-son, celebrated today the forty-seventh an-niversary of their wedding. Tourist travel to Fredericton this year twas smaller than for some years past. A meeting of the exhibition executive was held in the secretary's office yesterday afternoon and a large amount of routine business was transacted. Encouraging re-ports were received from the chairmen of the several committees, and all seemed to

afternoon and a large amount of routine business was transacted. Encouraging reports were received from the chairmen of the several committees, and all seemed to the conting show. Secretary Hooper reported that entries were pouring in by every mail, and already the number exceeded the total received for the 1901 exhibition.
As a result of some special meetings held recently at Upper Blackville by Revs. J.
A. Marple and C. P. Wilson, twenty-seven persons were baptized and added to the Baptist church at that place.
The first match on the new rifle range at St. Marys yesterday under the auspices of the Y. C. R. A., was a grand success, and the forty or more competitors whot took part had a good time and made very good shooting. There were teams from Stanley, Fredericton, Marysville and the R. C R. present. A gratifying feature in commettor of young shots brought out. Ali though baffled by a tricky wind, they did good work.
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For the first time in several years Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McKee have all the members of their family at home this week, and they are hearing a your pleasant extension. members of their family at home this week, and they are having a very pleasant re-union. The members of the family are Mrs. J. Harry Robertson, St. John, Mrs. Frank Baird, Sussex; Mrs. T. L. Fowler, Fredericton; Dr. S. Hanford McKee, Mont-real; Armour McKee, Lowell; A. H. Mc-Bert Sumner, brother of F. W. Sumner, is home from California on a visit to is home from California on a visit to is home from California on a visit to is mome from California on a visit to mes death occurred at Harvy Station yesterday of Harry G. Coburn, son of Mr. The death occurred at Harvy Station yesterday of Harry G. Coburn, son of Mr. Readents of that place. Deceased was twenty-one years of age.

residents of that place. Deceased was twenty-one years of age. Gabe Bear, who escaped from the G. P.'s at St. John the other day at one time lived on the St. Marys reserve, and enjoyed the reputation of being the tonghest Injun in these parts. He left this locality several years ago to avoid going to jail, and never came back. this city Salisbury, Sept. 11-Mrs. Samuel Simp-son, of New York, who has been visiting relatives in Albert county for the past two

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13-(Special)-A Micmac Indian named Peter Barnaby, at present living on St. Marys reserve, was arrested by the police last evening, charged with passing a \$10 confederate bill

a Point Du Chene fire. She had only just got located in the Dunlap house and much sympathy is felt for her. The property was held under a mort-gage by the Bank of Montreal. The barn was insured for \$200, and the hay for \$400 in the Phoenix Insurance Company; on the house, \$3,200 - \$2,200 in the Home Insurance Company of New York, and \$1,000 in the Phoenix. The damage to the house is probably \$1,000. Nearly all of the borders saved their clothing, etc. Mr. Bryant. foreman of the cotton mill, lost all his wardrobe. Moncton, Sept. 14-Noah Steeves, the

Amherst, Sept. 11-The Robb Engineer-ing Company, Ltd., have just let the con-tract to J. E. Lusby for the erection of a brick-cased, stone-trimmed building 24x100 feet and 30 to 62 feet high to cost The Snivessteight min at Annoi has at last got to work, but it is not expected that much sawing will be done this sea-son. It does not now appear that the new mill at Mission Point will do any work until next season. in the vicinity of \$30,000. They have just completed a general warehouse 180 feet

work until next season. Lumber operators are now all away to the woods, but had quite a difficulty get-ting men, and the scarcity has increased the wages for woodsmen beyond anything ever known here. The Cross Point ferry wharf is now out The Jubilee coal mine at Maccan has been sold by Givan, Sherry & Patrick to a Boston syndicate for about \$100,000. David Mitchell, general manager of the Maritime Mining Col, will next month re-move to Chigneoto, where their mines are situated, the increased output necessitat-ing his constant attendance. Miss Marion, daughter of Prof. Max M. Sterm organist at St. Sterben's Presby-

as far as the engineers in charge will per-mit, as he hopes to have an extra-length Miss Marion, daughter of Prof. Max M. Sterrn, organist at St. Stephen's Presby-terian church, left yesterday to enter the Ladies' College, Halifax. She was accom-panied by her father. Miss Onley, of Halifax, who has epent some weeks, the guest of Jno McKean, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has returned to her home. mit, as he adopts to have an exit a rengin added next year, without which it will not meet the requirements of the tides. Work on the government wharf is going on steadily under the management of W. G. McBeath.

Owing, it is rumored, to the difficulty of owing, it is removed, to the dimenity of getting competent men, it is very doubtfal if any move will be made towards secur-ing permanent sidewalks this season. A. E. Alexander will leave shortly for has returned to her home.

has returned to her home. Miss Jessie West, formerly a member of the Academy staff here, now a succes-ful teacher near Boston (Mass.), paid a fleeting visit to the scenes of her former labors this week. While here she was the guest of Mrs. McGregor, wife of the late Rev. D. McGregor. Mirs Barbara MacKinnon, formerly of Amberst but who has been successfully California, to spend the winter for the benefit of his health. W. E. Mason, of St. John, arrived here on Saturday with friends, on a trip via the Upsalquitch, Nepisiquit and Tobique waters to the St. John.

Mirs Barbara MacKinnon, formerly of Amherst, but who has been successfully teaching for the past two years in Daw-son City, Yukon, has been granted a year's leave of absence. She will spend the win-ter with her sister, Miss Elizabeth, pro-prietress of the State Normal school, San Jose (Cal.), and in the spring take a special course in some of the Canadian schools at the coast, returning to her duties at Dawson about the first of June. Miss MacKinnon is much pleased with Dawson and has met many Nova Scotians there.

time, having been stricken with paralysis some time ago. She leaves three sons and one daughter, The sons are Michael, on the island; James, of Natick (Mass.), and John B., of Moore & Bleakney, barbers, of Hartland, Sept. 12-Mrs. Morine, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Faweett, will leave today for her home in Halifax, accompanied by Mrs. Fawcett,

who expects to meet her brother, Hon-A. B. Morine, K. C., of St.* John's (Nfid.), and say good bye to him before leaving for Calgary with her husband, J. L. Faw-cett, LL. B.



St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 13-(Special)

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Lawson, Baes River (N.S.), is paying a visit to her old home, Westmorland
Point (N.B.).
Prof. John Trueman, son of Howard Trueman, Point de Bute (N.B.), spent a few hours in Amherst yesterday, after an absence of ten years. Prof. Trueman has for the past few years been superintendent of a large farm in New York, but on the first of October will join the staff of teachers at Cornell University, his brother George is a member of the teaching staff at Mount Alison, Sackville (N.B.).
Amherst, Sept 12—Amherst was visited by another fire last night, when the temporarily unoccupied house known as the old Freeman property was completely desting but the fire was the work of an incendiary, as those who got to the scene of the fire firet, smelt horning marafine. The home

Mrs. D. C. Lawson, who has been keep

on a city grocery firm. He purchased \$3 worth of goods and received \$7 in change. The police recovered the goods and a por-

tion of the money. Mrs. W. T. L. Reed, leader of the Mrs. W. T. L. Reed, leader of the Dowayite movement here, baptized by triune immersion, three candidates in the river, below old government house, this morning. About 500 people witnessed the ceremony, which was decidedly interesting. Two of the converts were males, one be ing the husband of Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Reed wore a black gown and mortar board, similar to that worn by students. An amateur photographer was present

An amateur photographer was present by appointment with the Doweyites, and secured a number of snap shots, during the ceremony.

MONGTON.

Monoton, N. B., Sept. M.–(Special)-The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held tonight and the reports of the secre-tary and treasurer show a good year's work. There was a slight increase in membership and small surplus above run-ning expenses. The subscriptions collected almost wifed out more than \$4,000 of the floating debt

3. This hat includes the lastest horses in the three provinces. The family of Brank L. Steeves, of the parish of Moncton, are greatly exercised over one of the boys of the household, who has been missing for several days. The lad's name is Noah, and he is fourteen years old. Monday morning last he start-ed for school with a younger brother, but was left behind by the brother and did not reach the school. He did not show up at school and since that time no trace of him was left behind by the brother and did not reach the school. He did not show up at school and since that time no trace of him can be found by the family. He was seen within a short distance of Moneton, and it is believed he has left home quictly to do for himself as a result of reading a book of adventure sent him by his sister, who re-cently attended normal school. Moneton, Sept. 13-(Special)-Some-thing out of the ordinary in the way of Sunday morning services was held by St.

build out of the ordinary in the way of Sunday morning services was held by St. Bernard's congregation this morning. In-stead, of service in the church, high mass-was celebrated by Father Meahan on Mary's Hill, by way of dedicating the proposed site of Mary's Home. The wea-ther was fine and a very lower service. ther was fine and a very large congregation attended the service which was of impressive character. A temporary altar was erected in a small

enclosure for the occasion and the wor-shippers stood and knelt on the grass in the open.

The audience assembled on the side of hill and the grounds being decorated the sight was an inspiring one. Father

Meahan preached a stirring sermon in English on the Virgin Mary.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 14-(Special)-Fire broke out this afternoon in a hay barn on the Dunlop property at the head of Steadman street. The barn, which contained about sixty tons of hay, was totally destroyed. A strong wind was blowing and the house and roof of the ell caught. The firemen had a hard fight to save the main house. The ell was badly damaged by fire and water. The roof of the ell was

by hre and water. The root of the en was destroyed and the main house badly gut-ted. The house was occupied as a board-ing house by Mrs. James McDonald, for-merly of Point du Chene. The furniture, with the exception of some in the kitchen part, was all taken out in a more or less

relatives in Albert county for the past two months, spent Monday here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie MoNaughton. The Misses Grey returned to Boston Fri-day, having spent several weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gray. Mrs. Annie Duncan is visiting friends in

SALISBURY.

Mrs. Annie Duncan as visiting means in Moncton. Mrs. Arbeithnut, of Boston, has been the guest this week of Mrs. Elmer Chapman. Mrs. Burnett, having spent several weeks with her son in Dorchester, is home again, Mrs., Foss and daughter, Goldie, who have been the guests of her uncle, J. Sharp for some time, returned to Westheld (Mass.) last week. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Löttie Sharp. G. F. Fowler, of Petitcodiac, was in the village this week. He and Councillor J. W. Carter will be candidates in the ap-proaching councillors' election. It is gen-erally believed they will be elected by ac-clamation, as no opposing names have ofnoon.

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clamation, as no opposing names never fered as yet. Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Zion church, St. John, spent last Saturday here, the guest of Mrs. C. Crandall. It is rumored that a popular commercial traveler residing in the village is contem-plating the purchase of Doctor Wilson's more Taylor for several years. Miss McGrath, of Point de Chene, is the guest of her uncle, W. S. Simpson, station agent. Miss McGrath expects to spend the winter here. The Baptist Sunday school held their more the purchase of Gibboon's Hill, Boundary

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Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 12-(Specia.)-A very sud drowning accident occurred at the South West bridge, near Derby Junc-tion, at noon Friday. Robert Bryant was employed painting the bridge, and in de-scending at noon hour his foot slipped and he fell into the water below-

His wife, to whom he has been marr but a short time, was a witness of the accident. The body was recovered Saturday afternoon, and will be taken to Har-court, the former home of the deceased,

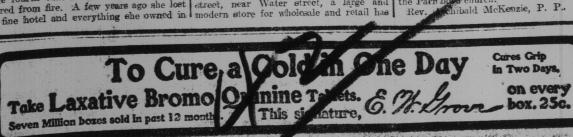
for burial. LONG ISLAND.

Long Island, Sept. 12-Mrs. Till and amily returned to their home this week. Miss Maggie Breen spent a few days in he city with relatives and friends. the city with relatives and friends. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Delong, who has lost her father recently. Harry A. Breen, who will move shortly to St. John, will be greatly missed by the young people here.

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 13-A review of building operations this season shows that Campbellton's growth is not yet fin-ished or is even abated. In Dalhousie street extension two fine residences are

part, was all taken out in a more or less damaged condition. Mrs. McDonald had no insurance and her loss will probably be \$1,000. This is the fourth time Mrs. McDonald has suf-fered from fire. A few years ago she lost a fine hotel and everything she owned in ing completion, belonging to K. Shives



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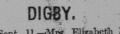
Curlew, in port here, ref day and was placed in the town lockup He will be arraigned in the police coun tomorrow, the first officer appearie tomorrow, the first officer appearing against him. The Curlew sailed this after

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 14-Surgeon-Major Simon, of the 8th Hussers, is here today mspecting the cavalry horses. The first contingent of the Fredericton School Corps

but the fire was the work of an incendually, as those who got to the scene of the fire first smelt burning parafine. The house was owned by Mus. John MacKinnon, of St. John (N. B.) Lorne Bugley, while at Christie Bros. & Co.'s fire yesterday was pushed off the railway track, scriously injuring his contingent of the Frédericton School Corps arrived by the C. P. R. today, and at once proceeded to the drill grounds and began to erect the tents for the staff. Miss Helen Bishop, of Bathurst, is visit-ing friends in Sussex.

the railway track, seriously injuring his leg. Norman, the youngest son of S. Cyrus Carter, Westmorland Point (N. B.), while returning from school yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by a passing team, re-ceiving a painful wound on the knee. Amherst, N. S., Sept. 14-(Special)-The funeral of the late postmaster, Noel B. Steele, took place this afternoon from the home of his father, Rev. Dr. Steele. Rev. W. E. Baits, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the impressive services at the home and grave. Other clergymen taking part were Reve. R. M. Richardson, A. J. Cresswell, A. Hocken and J. A. Huntley. Rev. Mr. Estabrooks, of Springhill (N. S.), was also present. The firemen, of which deceased was a former member, were pres-ent in uniform. The unusually large num-ber present from al sections of the coun-try testified to the high esteem in which deceased and his family are held. H. J. Logan, M. P., came from Ottawa to atwick as bookkeeper and surveyor, and was highly respected by the whole community. The funeral service was held at Christ church. The rector, Rev. J. J. Caskill, assisted by Rev. W. A. Ross and Rev. D. K. Pace, efficiend



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A telephone message received here last night announced the death of W. G. Frost, which occurred at North Brockfield, Queen county, yesterday afternoon. The decease was forty years of age and leaves a wife was forty years of age and leaves a whe, son and daughter, an aged mother, one brother and two sisters. He was a native of Westport, but had resided several years in Digby. He was an enthusiastic yachts-man and was vice commodore of the Digby Yacht Club during two years

Yacht Club during two years. HALIFAX.

Hadifax, N. S., Sept. 13-(Special)-The death occurred today of John Murphy, of the wholesale dry goods firm of J. & M. Murphy, in his sixtieth year. Deceased was one of Halifax's most prominent citi-trie and highly remeted

John W. Wentzel, father of W. H

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Dition, the total attendance being 17,800. The weather remains fine. -The death occurred rather suddenly this morning of W. F. Edale, the well known hotel man, aged forty-one. He had been in poor health for some time, but was out on Friday and attended the exhibition. on Friday and attended the eximitation A tremendous crowd witnessed the horse races on exhibition track Saturday after-noon. Weather conditions and the track were all that could be desired. The racing

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rey died at her home in Marshalltown Tuesday, aged eighty-six years. She had resided with her niece, Mrs. Goldard, for several years. The funeral services were he'd yesterday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. H. A. Harley, rector of Ho'y Trinity church. Miss Helen Shaw, of New York, kindly assisted the choir. Miss Macintosh, of Halifax, was also pres-ent at the funeral. Interment was term-porarily at St. Paul's cemetery. Later the body will be removed to New Hampshire. H. T. Warne is shipping large quantities

Wentzel, wholesale grocer, died at Dart-mouth today, ager sixty-eight years, after an illfiess of several months. Saturday was a record day at the exhi-bition the util attemption him 17 200 The death of Walter Mills, stipendiary ine deam of watter while superstantly, superstantly magistrate of Granville Ferry, occurred at that place on Saturday evening, the 5th inst., after a somewhat lengthened illness. Deceased was highly respected by all who

Deceased was highly respected by an inter-knew him and took an active interest in the temperance cause. He was a brother of A. D. Mills, merchant, of this town. The ladies of St. Louis R. C. church had a refreshment booth on the garrison grounds on Labor Day, but owing to the becauge rain they had to abandon it. On

need in the Harris block, the proceeds amounting to about \$100. The marriage of Miss Laura May Millett of Clementsvale, and Ira D. Little, of Wey-mouth Bridge, is announced, the wedding to take place in the Baptist church, Clem-entsvale, on the 16th just

to take place in the happen of the inst. A convention of Epworth Leaguers will be held at Bear River, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., when the field secretary, Mr. Crows, will be present and deliver an address on league work. DEBATE RESUMED ON

the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Borden moved to amend section 7

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## Annapolis, Sept. 14-Rev. E. LaRoy

ANNAPOLIS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Annapolis, Sept. 14-Rev. E. Lafkoy Dakin, pastor of the Baptist church here, left for St. John (N. B.) Jast week where he was marited on Wednesday last to Miss Winnifred Barton. Mr. Dakin is expected to return, accom-panied by his bride, on the 21st inst., and will live in the parsonage which has been andergoing repairs in his absence. George E. Corbit met with a painful ac-rident last week while elighting from the D. A. R. train, spraining his ankle, which necessitates him using crutches. Mrs. E. D. Arinaud also met with a painful ac-dent last week, when visiting at Judge Sarany's residence, by falling over a dog, breaking some of the small ankle bones. The Messus. Whitman have engaged steamers to load apples here for England. This will prove a great benefit to apple shippers as they will not require tranship-ment. shall perform, fulfill and carry out, ac cording to the true intent and meaning thereof, all the covenants, stipulations, and conditions of the said agreement, which, according to the terms thereof, are to be performed, fulfilled and carried

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that when the Sur Willia Laurier such that when the Grand Trank Pacific was built there would be no necessity for the Grand Trank Pacific. That was what Sir Rich-ard had pointed out. The premier sug-gested that the amendment stand over and this are descent.

Railway Company so long as the traine 1 hold. Railway Company, of Canada, shall hold the common stock of the said Grand Trunk Pacific to the amount of \$24,900,000,

gested that the ameridment stand over end this was done. Clauses 9 and 10 wer adopted. In regard to clause 11, Mr. Puttee asked the government to see that there was a provision that all workmen employed on the construction of the railway were paid weekly and also to see that our own civil-indexes and cludents were employed in

engineers and students were employed in preference to Americans. Dr. Kendall endorsed Mr. Puttee's request and also asked the government should see that whenever the men bought goods from the contractors' stores they ould not be swindled as to quality and nrices.

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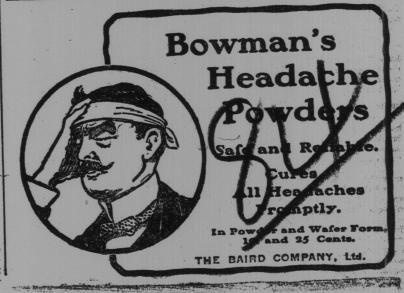
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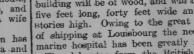
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## GREATER OAK HALL

September 16, 1908.

Of steamers of more than 5,000 tons, 366 are British. The mext nation on the list is Germany-with fifty-nine. The United States has thirty-four, and France thirty. Germany new sports the blue ribbon for speed, having two trans-Atlantic liners without peer, one of which, the Deutsch-land, reached New York on Tuesday last from Cherbourg in five plays eleven hours and fifty-four minutes fully fastest long voyage on record. The ship steamed at an average speed of 23.16 thous an hour. Once she maintained twenty four knots for twenty-four hours, thus making the greatest day's run ever recorded, 601 miles. Yet it is expected that Britain will wreat the speed prize from the Germans next year, when the new Cunarders are launch ed. These ships, it is believed, will steam uwenty-five knots an hour. At the momen the shipping world is discussing a report

that they will be driven by turbines. Since the Cunard company withdrew from the trans-Atlantic combination, it has pushed out boldly for new business, and on Thursday it was announced that in October a new Mediterranean service would be inaugurated, to divide the immigrant carrying trade with the German and Ital Ian companies which hitherto have monop. olized it.

As to the new Qunarders, there have been many reports and many delays, but heir construction is now assured, an whereas the ocean record has been slowly lowered by a few hours at long intervals it is expected confidently that the coming ships will cross in less than five days.

#### TWO PROSPEROUS MONTHS.

While Mr. Tante and his old friends the Conservatives are talking high protection they do not and cannot show that the country needs it. Never was Canadian trade so flourishing as today :--Imports for July and August, 1902-\$32,-

953.000 Imports or July and August, 1903-\$42,-

843,000. Increase for the two months, nearly ten

millions Exports for July and August, 1902-\$38,-564.000

Exports for July and August, 1903-\$14,-173.000.

Increase for the two months, nearly six millions. This year's wheat crop, the greatly in

creased acreage which will be under cultivation next year, the signs of solid and steady progress in every branch of trade and commerce, the unbounded confidence of the people-all give promise that this year's prosperity will outrun even the whenomenal advances made during the fiscal year ending last June.

The extreme protectionists must talk, perhaps, but it is a poor time to seek converts. The high tariff doctors are out o a job. The patient remembers their pro vious services, their enormous bill, an the disastrous results of following their advice.

#### MAN FOR MAN, CANADA LEADS.

Still gasping from that surprise which follows a great discovery, Judge P. F. Mc Master, of Chicago, returned to his home this week and said to the first reporter he met:-

"I made a pretty thorough tour of the can be no doubt that a man has a right Dominion this summer, as I have been to quit the service of his employer when

in the woods and could not te what color the animal is this month other views, alarmed though they must be will be later on. In Canada, where there are fewer hunt Many of those who remember Mr. Bal-

ers "from the city," and where the visit our's skillfully worded speech of a few ing spottsmen are usually experienced men weeks ago, by which he averted the ruin accidents are not so numerous as in predicted for him, will expect to see him Maine and the other northern states keep his forces together for a while longer, Here the average man has more gur though the future must be regarded a threatening overthrow. in the east, and his nerves are steadier

He knows enough to keep the busines end of a rifle pointed away from huma The duty of the great European nation eings and he does not shoot at noise very plain, but the paths of diplomacy Caution in the woods is a distinguishing

sign of the experienced man. The old America can properly do no more than have the sultan plainly informed what will happen if American lives and American property are injured in the slightest de-gree. It is deplorable that the great states guide does not pot his employer. The man who is accustomed to handling rifle does not fire until he knows what of Europe cannot enforce a peace and lay the foundations for a just division of the target is and has a reasonably good sovereignty in the warring regions.-Bos-ton Globe. chance to kill. He wastes less lead that the wild-eyed amateur, and gets more venison. And he shoots neither his

If the Balkan problem were as simple a guide nor his companions. the Globe assumes, some people would The hunting season in New Brunswich almost wish that a worthless or pious Am which opens tomorrow, should be a mo rican would have this property destroyed successful one, for the province has bee and this liberty and life menaced for extensively advertised and as much his while by the Turks in order that the zame was shot last year the sports Uncle Sam of 'the Globe's imagination will return and bring others with ther night settle the whole question in short rder. It is assumed that the Sultan has There are more deer in the woods than there have been in many years, and een informed just what will happen if his moose, too, are numerous. There will be and is exercising all possible care. nore shooting than usual, and it may be

Everyone would like to see the Turk will to warn the amateur against firing driven from Europe, but apparently no before he is sure about what he is firing nation likes the job. Nor is it likely that the Globe could explain the matter satis factorily to the Americans if President THE RIGHT TO DISCHARGE. Roosevelt suddenly committed them to the

An employer may discharge an emplo task of expelling the unspeakable one, in asmuch as while the United States could ion with a labor union—such is the mo do it, the process would be long and widely discussed and most important rebloody. sult of the decision of Carroll D. Wright The situation appears to have become

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Mr. Wright said in his verdict:

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United States Commissioner of Labor t rore acute within the last few days, and whom as umpire were referred five dis oncerted action by the Powers may not be delayed long. With the Turk out, outes between the operators and miners mutatives on the board of concilia Europe would still have to police the terr. ion appointed under the provisions of th bory where there are so many eage Coal Strike Commission. That a principl nurderers and also so many amazing liars so elementary should have been the rock upon which the conciliation board split.

BRITISH PLEASANTRY. The average Briton, it is believed in

erms to employers. Mr. Wright's decis ome quarters, is not quick to see a joke on was to be final, both sides havin That may not be the reason the Londo agreed to abide by his verdict, yet alread Leader has been so long in waking up t here is a loud growl from the mine fields an appreciation of the humorous side of accompanied in some instances by threat the South African war. Over here we can to strike and begin the war all over again see nothing funny in the revelations con erning the weakness of the War Office A very large proportion of the small

strikes have been caused by the discharg and the lack of preparation for the of employes for cause, and the operators struggle. But a writer in the Leader, who regard the decision of Mr Wright as farreviews the commission's report, is moved to much characteristic British pleasantry The ourious thing is that any such de and no little sarcasm. Here is a sample of

cision should be necessary. When a work-What, for example, could be more screamingly funny than the joke the War Office played off with the rifles? A very nan wishes to leave his employment n one questions his right to do so. Whe m employer has no further use for the large number of these weapons of preci-sion were found to be fitted with such of one his men he surely has th right to dispense with those services. A musing sights that they shot 18in. to the right at a distance of 500 yards. Indeed, a little more of this merry pleasantry and they would have equalled the achievements "Taking the rulings of the court, th sertion of the anthracite coal strike con

of Herr Szczepanik, the Bohemian gentie nan whose rifle shoots round the co Of course, the joke was a little spoiled b he ignorant stupidity of the Boo never had any sense of humor. Instead of coming on in an open, manly, honorable way, shoulder to shoulder, so that the west as also suggested as something that British Tommy with a War Office gun by may "turn up." 'If it does it will be aiming at one Boer could have made cer-

acres and across whose bodies the disat the prospect of standing aside from him. graceful struggle is fought out. Even in cvilized war the fate of the inhabitants whose country is the scene of the strife is

bad enough. But where there are, even on one side, guerilla tactice, the men C. P. R. to buy some more rolling stock comen and children who wish only for in time to use this fall. peace, always meet the same evil for-In general Mr. Thomson says the oppoune. Any irregular troops, any troops not under striet discipline. are destructive enouch. Given a free hand and fired by th no less, for nothing will "turn up" to nadness of fanaticism, what men will do rescue them. A war, a famine or a the past history of these Turkish province

tells us plainly enough. And the suppression of an i offers many excuses to those who need but the slightest. It is always the theory, and often it is a true one that the neasant supplies "the enemy" with food and inforthe engineers. mation. He usually does both-unwilling

ly. Therefore his goods must be seized and his country so devastated that it will become incapable of supporting the enemy's forces. Before this work begins the able-bodied men of the peasant class are usually in one or the other of the orces at war. The fate of the non-com batants who remain is certain hardship, not death from violence or starvation. No allusion here is necessary to the even greater horrors which seem inevitabl when the Moslem and the savage so-called busy killers get an American by mistake, Christian take up the work of slaughter.

When London begins to print reliable nformation from white men on the spot Europe will give ear. That there hav been massacres and other horrors can be no doubt, and that the Macedoniane have invited a trial of strength is known, but this knowledge does not render the work of intervention any less necessary for what is known to be true of the struggle is sufficient to make it a growing nd intolerable offence against civili From Spain's point of view a great lunder was made when American corre ondents were permitted to visit the Juban provinces, which Spanish generals laimed to have subdued while the hou rors of destruction and reconcentratio were still so plain that he who ran migh read, and write. Turkey appears determined to make no such mistake, yet in ittle while the truth will be told nakedly and convincingly and it will have its

effect.

THE OPPOSITION'S HOPES. In Ottawa now they expect to pass the trans-continental railway project on difficult. Mr. E. W. Thomson, the Ottawa correcondent whom the Sun's funny ma Thursday and they say the session may

named as one of the "authors" of Sir Wil not last longer than October 1. frid Laurier's Grand Trunk Pacific speech thinks the aim of the Conservatives in In the matter of discovering the north "filibustering" against the railroad bill i oole, Lieutenant Peary has one immense to prolong the session and so delay the advantage over "Cap." Bernier The lieu-"By keeping in session for tenant has found a financial backer. 'Inat counte or three months more, the opposiis a great discovery in itself. tion might find something turn up tha

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Apparently there are more army critic

would be to their advantage." As will be Just note that the national debt has peen reduced by more than \$12,000,000 and seen from this sentence, Mr. Thomson does not believe the Conservative chances an that the country's revenue during the last oseate and sees that Mr. Borden and his two months was greater by two millions

eutenants know their own weakness. than during July and August last year. In casting about for some of the thing "A prominent clergyman" in Macon which might "turn up." the corresponden

(Ga.), says he has found scriptural aurefers to the Barr colony as likely to be ome an issue. But the Barr colony as thority in favor of lynching. And his congregation has made no protest. They are thoroughgoing folk in Macon evidently. An outcry over railway congestion in th west is also suggested as something that

neither new nor useful unless it causes the ter, Alice, has made a trip in a submarine

## KING STREET, COR. GERMAIN ST. JOHN. SCOVIL BROS. & CO.



torpedo bcat, the Democratic chances of, It was granted. He made his plans this newspaper's prosperity. If there is a mote of envy in our neighbor's comment, success at the next presidential elections The Telegraph cannot help it. As this is may be dismissed as hopeless.

above all a modest newspaper the exten-St. John's autumn carnival is well adverion mentioned would not have been retised by an article in the Boston Globe. ferred to had not the Sun directed atten We may expect a big delegation of former tion to it. The extension is now being St. John people in October. The Globe's ade and in the course of time, no doubt enterprise will be appreciated here and no it may be necessary to crowd the Sun a doubt it will swell the number of our visitors. The Telegraph would return the Sun's

ompliment with pleasure-but no rumor The caddies of the Bangor Golf Club of the extension of any department of that have gone on strike but the depression journal's business has yet penetrated this naturally following so grave an announce busy establishment. Let us dismiss the ment is lessened somewhat by the new matter, then, by thanking the Sun for callthat Col. William Jennings Bryan indig ng attention to the fact that The Telenantly denies the report of his daughter's graph is doing business at the old stand engagement to Lt. Richard Pearson Hoband adding that the old stand is being son, of kissing fame.

The home plate and the players' bench for amateur base ball men were shifted to White's last evening, where Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown's guests discussed the marked suc than army reformers in England just now. cess of the season just closed. The Solicitor

General, whose trophy added materially to Some of the aldermen appear perturbed. the interest in the series, will lend a simi-That is a good sign, but all signs fail when lar impetus to amateur sport next year one is considering the common council. and no doubt even the keen contests of 1903 will be bettered, though that will be

> Lord Rosebery says Lord Kitchener should be made head of the War Office and given a free hand No doubt the in fluences which made the War Office use less will combine to defeat any such plan Yet Lord Rosebery's plan is none to radical. Desperate cases of which this is one-require stern remedies. No doubt Kitchener would prove a stern remedy, but the thousands who fear the needed

revolution have 'thousands of influential friends Every time the German emperor leads

a successful charge in a sham fight newspapers published outside his jurisdiction insist that if the umpires were honest, Wilhelm would be beaten every time he took the field. They recall an occasion when he visited the Czar. A military pageant was organized in his honor. There

Now that President Roosevelt's daugh- was a sham battle. Wilhelm asked per- an orphan. No wild animals are known mission to command the attacking force. to exist in the immediate vicinity.

a negro. Their sentences are indeterminate. The unfeeling judge remarked in disposing of them: "You men may thank God that you are not here on the charge of murder instead of an attempt to murder, and that I am not sentencing you

hastily and rode to the fray. In an hour

or so he and his army were captured. At

least the umpires said so. But in Ger-

many the umpires know better-say the

Twelve very much surprised and very

indignant citizens have been sent to jail

in Danville (III.), for attempting to lynch

Emperor's critics.

to be hanged instead of to the penitentiary. For as sure as you live, had you ained entrance to the jail that night you would have committed murder, not once but probably a dozen times. And if the

right man had not been Sheriff you wou'd ave succeeded."-Such language is calculated to abate the honest citizen's desire o lynch his fellow man.

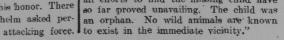
> DREADFUL FATE OF LITTLE CHILD

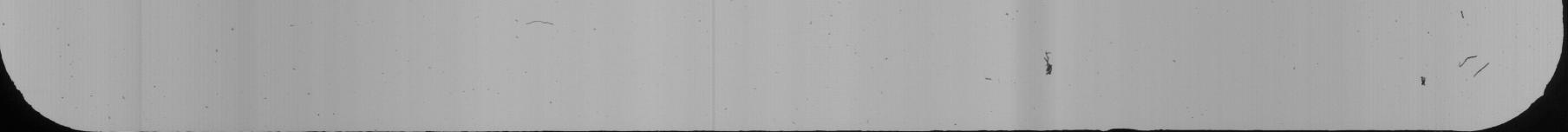
An Almost Incredible Story That Comes from Gloucester Co.

A Bathurst letter to Campbellton Events

"A sad story surrounded with peculiar circumstances came from Peter's River, a back settlement five miles from Bathurst, n Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bazile Arsen eau went out in a field with her grand-child, a little girl two years of age. The old lady let the child down on the grass and went a few yards away to pull a few

stocks of potatoes. She heard one little cry from the child and a minute later went over to the spot where she had left the infant only to find it missing. After satis-fying herself that the child was not to be ound and fearing an accident, she gave an alarm, and a searching party was at once formed, and the surrounding woods, fields, etc., have been well searched, but all efforts to find the missing child have





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THE SEMPWEEKEY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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## Cheese sold on the Charlottetown board on Friday at 11¹/₈ to 11¹/₄ per pound.

Eleven marriages and twenty-six births were reported to Registrar Jones in the city last week.

Campbellton Events announces that Hon. H. A. McKeown will lecture in the Campbellton (Methodist church on Monday even

The Alexandra Hotel in Carleton is to be enlarged by the addition of another story. Architect Mott has the work in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nice, of Carleton, wish to thank many friends for sympathy with them in their recent bereavement, the death of their son Herbert.

Miss Florence M. Bishop, daughter of Capt. John Bishop, of Lower Cape, was married on Wednesday of last week to Carl Duffy, a well-known young resident

Wm. Lavigne, who because he beat his wife, was attached to the G. P. park equad, emulated the example of the noble red, man, Gabriel Bear, and deserted on Thursda

# A meeting of the creditors of John J. Barnett, grocer and livery stable keeper, Fairville, will be held at the office of Chapman & Tilley, on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Thursday next the Jewish congregation will hold special service in commemora-tion of the Day of the Adonement. Five days later the feast of Tabernacles will begin and will continue for seven days, followed by a day of holy convocation.

Sackville town council has decided to purchase the water works at the price proposed by the company. This resolution will be subject to approval by the elector-ate, and Oct. 5 has been selected as the date for a plebiscite on the subject.

The Sackville Post states that an effort has been made to get the Hon. A. G. Blair to open the Sackville and Westmorland ex-hibition, the latter part of this month. The 15th of September is almost here. We wonder if it will bring with it the new steamer Senlac.—Shelburne Budget.

The Y. M. C. A. will open its winter' work on Oct. 12th with a reception, which will be given in the gymnasium by the ladies' auxiliary and the members of the association. Gymnastic exhibitions will be given, and a fine programme is to be ar-

Colonel Sturdee, commanding the 62nd

The new pulp mill at St. George has a big quantity of its output piled on the wharf there, ready for shipment. Portwardens Recommend That the Vessel Which Fell Over on Hilyard's Blocks Go Under the Ham-It is reported that G. Herbert Flood has nurchased Mns. J. J. Bostwick's residence n Wellington row for \$4,000. mer.

The Italian barque Battistina Madre, which fell over on her starboard side on Hilyard's blocks, is what may be termed George McArthur will erect a dwellin at the corner of Queen and Canterbury streets, and a crew of men are already pre a wreck. The barque was built at Recco, Italy, in 1874, and hails from Genoa. Her The creditors of John J. Barnett, of Fairville, on Saturday appointed L. P. D. Tilley and E. P. Dykeman to sell his stock at auction next Wednesday.

inches. She is 782 tons net and 817 gross. On Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock the barque fell over on the blocks. On the next tide she filled with water and a

BARK WILL BE SOLD,

Officer Lee prevented a breach of the peace on Saturday while Captain Kelson was taking one of his crew on board the port warden's survey was ordered. Yes-terday Port Wardens McKeller and Hard-ing and Andrew Rüddock made a survey and report that they found the vessel lying at an angle of forty-five to fifty de Lyman Perry, alias Chas. Munroe, was given in charge on Saturday by Capt. Pridle, for desertion from a vessel, and grees to starboard; the starboard bilge broken in and the side hove up about fourteen inches abaft of forerigging; two pieces of garboard broken and started off; copper

latter on, as the vessel wa adly wrinkled all over; starboard side ship bent out of shape, and a quantity of planks started off; keel all started, be Monday the observatory there registered 83, the highest temperature of the season. Coming at this time of the ween deck stanchions all out of place year, the intense heat seemed to overwaterways started from main deck; rigging all adrift and hanging in bights; deck roken amidships by the masts; wate

The steamer Platea, which has bee flowing in and out of the ship each tide. loading at Richmond, sails for Gaspe to-day to complete her cargo. She will carry about 3,500,000 feet.—Halifax Herald, Fri-Considering the age of the ship each the arge expense it would necessitate to right air her, the port wardens are of th pinion that it would exceed the value of

the ship after being repaired. They recom mended that the ship be fold by public A slight fire occurred at noon Satur in Mrs. I. P. C. Burpee's residence, Mount Pleasant. Painters, in removing an old coat of paint, set fire to the wall, but the blaze was quickly overcome by the departauction where she now lies, for the bene oncerned, with her tackle and it of all apparel.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Rebecca J. Baird. of Lower Salmon Creek, Queens county (N. B.), to George H. De-Forest, of Waterford, Kings county. The event will take place on Sept. 30 at the home of the bride elect's mother. Deals With Douglas Avenue School and Other Matters--Question of Coal Weights. Issistation of a .The board of health last week issue thirteen burial permits, deaths being due as follows: Inanition and cholera infan

thirteen burial permits, deaths being due as follows: Inanition and cholera infan-tum, two each; peritonitis, convulsions, consumption, malnutrition, exhaustion, heart disease, scarlet fever, carabral menin-Dill way return to the Donglas avenue

The joint convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, Baptist Young People's Union, and Epworth League of the Mari-time Provinces will meet here on Sept. 29 and 30 and October 1. Rev. Walter Cal-ley, D. D., of Chicago, secretary of the international B. Y. P. U., will be present.



FIRE SAEPT TRAGT.

Miles and Miles of Timber Carried Down by Ruthless Flames Started by the Carelessness of a Yokel--An Interesting Sketch.

Four years ago this summer I first saw Unknown Lake, a great springhole in the pths of the New Brunswick woods. The ath to it-strictly speaking there was none-lay across blueberry barrens where the bear fed in the twilight and the por-cupine scuttled along by day, through swamps where the cranberry grew in exnt profusion, and over ridges which the maple, beech, the popple and the birch mingled with the ice and pine. Part of the way led u ver a mile of bowlders dropped by the ice drift and covered with ense undergrowth that made nisstep a peril to be carefully avoided. that twelve mile tramp wa one to be remembered, for the in their summer vesture cool and bracing, and the sky

heaped to the zenith with those huge masses of vapory cloud that hang always above the back country fringing the Fundy coast. And, beside, the catch was good. But once before during that season had the lake been fished. We carried back to the main camp thirty-five trout none of which weighed more than a pound and a half, but of which none on the other hand weighed less than three-quarters of a pound. They say Unknown Lake does not grow big fish for the same reason

school. Chairman Trueman presided, and there were also present Trustees Maxwell, Rus-sell, Coll, Nase, Keefe and Superintendent Bridges.

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"It was right about here," said Bill, as

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and who gets his living minding his ow business, which is the gathering of be ries and the occasional rifling of som idden board of honey. But he is no classed among the animals worthy of pre-servation by statute. He has a pelt that is marketable and, consequently, even in the mating season, he must spend hours and perhaps days of suffering in the iron and perhaps days of suffering in the irod grip of a trap until the hunter, standing safely out of reach, mercifully ends the agony with a bullet. My misapprehension as to the fate of the bear suggested in quiry regarding the effect of the fire upon other inhabitants of the devasted district No deer or moose had perished, so Bil said. Even the fawns were old enough a the fire to make their way in safety fit said. Even the fawns were old enough at the time to make their way in safety to the nearest water. But the nests of the grouse were destroyed and young rabbits and such small dwellers in the wild also suffered. Porcupine skeletons were found by the dozen. In one instance, after the fire had subsided and the ground had c ed again a guide came upon a ruffed grouse still brooding on a nest of black-

ned eggs. Driven from her charge by the flames maternal instinct had brought her back to continue the interrupted task. She may be sitting there at this present moment. If so she is not so different from other and featherless bipeds who find em-ployment in trying to hatch something out

of nothing. Due to Carelessness. Just think what means the destruction

#### due to the carelessness of the yokel who How It Happened. fired that rubbish. Twelve square miles of woodland swept bare of live timber. Thou About 6 o'clock Saturday evening Mr. McMulkin went on board the small steam yacht Kathleen, which law at the public wharf. The yacht is the property of an ands of dollars worth of cut lumber gond in smoke. Stately trees of an owth left naked to the winds which hin a generation or two will at last uproot them, when ruined trunk and scarr branch may find entombment beneath the pitying undergrowth of the new woods. All the grateful shade of a splendid foliage has gone not to reappear in our life time. Robbed of this shade small water courses will diminish and perhaps dry up, larger streams will shrink and the rivers they feed will roll toward Fundy a lessen ed tide. For seasons this parched wilder-ness will know no animal life, save only

the porcupine, whom no desolation appals In five or six years the upspringing of small becches, young maples and birches will tempt again the hungry deer, but forty, yes, fifty and sixty years will pass before there rises on the trail to Un-known Lake that which even by courtesy

may be a forest. We found that the fire had stopped on the near shore of Unknown Lake, which,

minously.

pared to answer.

Mr. Beale Made Friends Here.

Liquor Fines, \$12,000.

Supreme court, says the Bangor Commer cial, the county treasury has been enrich ed by approximately \$12,000 in the shap

lected by the court from all sources wa

fines collected. The total amount

## JOHN MCMULKIN OF INDIANTOWN LOSES LIFE IN THE RIVER.

Fell Overboard from Steam Yacht at Laskey's Wharf Saturday Night-Body Recovered and Brought to Bereaved Home-North End Sadly Moved by Death of Popular Young Resident.

John Humphrey McMulkin, one of the best known and best liked residents of Indiantown, was drowned off Laskey's wharf, near Brown's Flats, about 9.30 o'clock Saturday night. Seldom has a death so deeply moved the sympathies of the North End people. The deceased had lived his life as one of the community, and bore the all-will of mone. Rarely has a river fatality aroused such keen sorrow in this section and call-ed forth such general commiseration for the body was recovered with grappling irons several hours after the accident, and brought to the city shortly before noon Sunday.

the victim's family. The body was recovered with grappling irons several hours after the accident, and brought to the city shortly before noon Sunday.

pose of towing a sail boat, owned by Stephen Foster, of that place.

In the boat were Mr. Foster and his son In the boat were Mr. Foster and his son, and on the yacht, in company with Mr. McMulkin, and Engineer Ganong, were three residents of Watters' Landing and Carter's Point, who had missed the regu-lar afternoon steamer and were glad of the opportunity to reach home by traveling on the Kethers.

he Kathleen. The passengers were ultimately landed at their respective localities and then the boats proceeded towards Laskey's wharf, boats proceeded towards Laskey's wharf where Mr. Foster was to go on shore ooring his boat. This wharf is by some termed Bedford's.

is on the eastern shore of the river, bout sixteen miles from the city, and

rail. It was recognized as Mr. Meanu-kin's property. Their worst fears now realized, Messre, Ganong and Foster hastened to procure assistance, and communicate with the city. Mr. Ganong, from Brown's Flats, tele-phoned to Gilbert McMulkin at Indian-town. The deplorable news quickly spread and Mr. McMulkin, in company with a large party, fully equipped with grappling irons, left about midnight on the tug Clay-ton, Captain McAllister.

Amhersit man, and the engineer is Augus-tus Ganong, of the Cedars. The boat was about to leave for up river as far as Laskey's wharf, for the pur-The Body Recovered.

Four hours later the body was recover-ed, lying in not more than fifteen feet of water, and practically in the immediate vicinity of where he was last seen, bend-

Frank Jordan and Mr. Paisley. A message was sent for Doctor Gilchrist, coroner at Greenwich, but an inquest was not considered necessary. He viewed the body, which was then, accompanied by all who had participated in its recovery, and there were many, conveyed back to Indian-town, the arrival being made shortly be-fore noon Surviva

fore noon Sunday. Mr. McMulkin was born twenty-eight years ago in Gagetown, but since boyhood has resided in Indiantown. He is sur

n were also present Trustees Maxwell, Rus-sell, Coll, Nase, Keefe and Superintendent Bridges. Two applications for increase of salary were favorably considered. The application Kinney for positions on the teaching staff, and that of Annie McGuiggan for a place on the reserve staff, were placed on the application book. The application of W. A. Nelson for a difficulty was being experienced by Mr. Foster, and more than twice he found it necessary to descend almost below the was quickly appreciated. Up to a year ago he held the position of second mate in the David Weston, but  $H_{\rm eff}$ lately acted as agent of the Star line. He was a member of Court Loyalist, I. O. F., and the burial will probably be under the Mr. McMulkin, it is supposed, was lean-ing far, over the rail with outstretched lantern to expedite Mr. Foster's progress. auspices of the order.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

has received an invitation from Fusiliers, has received an invitation from Lieut.-Colonel Courtney, of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association, of Boston, to be present on his staff, which will be escort to the Honoyable Artillery Company, of London, when it lands at Boston on Oct. 1, also to take part in the church parade of Sunday, Oct. 4. by the Canadian Drug Company, was in-jured about the breast and stomach by having a deal fall across him. He walked thas using to the ferry floats. He will probably be confined to his home for a

There is friction between the North End There is friction between the North End electric light electricians and the manage-ment of the Star Line Steamelin Com-pany. It is claimed the wood for the boats, which is piled near the warehouse, is placed in too close moximity to the electric light pole, thereby jarring the pole, crossing the carbon, and rendering illumination something not to be depend-ed u.on.

The fiftieth anniversary of the admis-sion to the priesthood of Rev. Father Pel-letier, of St. Louis, Kent county, was celebrated this week at St. Louis. His Lord ship Bishop Barry and about twenty priest were in attendance. On Tuesday evening a monster torchlight procession headed by St. Louis band was formed, there was a good display of fireworks, and a concert way given in the convent.

The Y. M. C. A. building committee The Y. M. C. A. building committee, represented by W. H. Thorne and J. E. Irvine, have purchased the Hazen prop-erty on Chipman Hill as the site of the new building. C. J. Coster represented the land owners, the price being \$6,900. There are eight lots, and the property is 210 by 182 feet. The building to be erect-ed will be stright unit of the in even reed will be strictly up-to-date in every re

spect. Hon. H. A. McKeown left Monday morning for Campbellton to lecture in the Methodist church there. At Moncton he received a despatch from Rev. Herbert Thomas, pastor of the Campbellton church, and in consequence of this Mr. McKeown returned home, for the telegram bore the sad news filmt Mr. Whomas little et it sad news that Mr. Thomas' little child had died Sunday night. St. John friends will be sorry to learn of his bereavement.

will be sorry to learn of his bereavement. Word was received here yesterday to the effect that Mr. McIntee, manager of the Intercolonial copper mines at Cape D'Or, was unfortunate enough Monday morn-ing to have one of his legs eut off. The accident happened on the railway tracks at the mines. Mr. McIntee was in the act of stopping a car, and in some manner slipped and in falling one of his legs was run over by the car. Word was received here yesterday to the effect that Mr. McIntee was in the act of stopping a car, and in some manner slipped and in falling one of his legs was run over by the car. run over by the car.

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Wakter H. Bell, of this city, who has a farm at Titusville, Kings county, receiv ed word yesterday from R. H. Cother a farm at Tatusville, Trings Conter, ed word yesterday from R. H. Cother, who manages the farm for him, that he had threshel torty-live bushels of oats from one bushel of seed sowed. The year before last he bought two pounds of oats from the experimental farm which yielded him last year one bushel, and this year the result as above. The oats were sowed very thinly, the bushel covering a hait acre, and when they came up looked like giving a very poor crop, but later each stalk seemed to spread into five, or fix giving a very poor crop, but later each stalk seemed to spread into five or fix and so yield a very large crop.

#### To the University.

A large number of students passe A large number of students passed through the city Monday en route to Fredericton. They will meet today at the U. N. B. Engineering building, and, after procuring all necessary instruments, will proceed to Tay Creek, where the engineering, are expected at the University this fall. Wild roses are found on every continent in the world excepting Australia.

the recorder's contention, which was over-ruled by the judge, might be otherwise reruler by the judge, might be otherwise re-garded by the full bench, and as the cost of appeal would not be great in compari-son with the amount involved, it is re-garded as probable that an appeal will be taken. John Shepard, who was killed by falling from a third story window at 4 Rochester street while asleep early Sunday morning, belonged in Chatham (N. B.) There has been considerable talk in the south end

need considerable tank in the south end regarding the man's death, but, so far as known, "the police are content with the story printed in the Sunday Herald, to the effect that Shepard's female companion was asleep when he fell, and that no one else was in the room.—Boston Herald.

Some of the post office officials have re-

The large banquet hall of White's res-taurant, King street, was filled Friday night with a jolly crowd, the event being a com-plimentary dinner given by Hon. H. A. McKeown to the members of the St. John Amateur Base Ball League and the exe-cutive of the league. During the evening the handsome silver trophy donated for competition by Mr. McKeown was pre-sented by him to the Franklin, base ball team as champions of the amateur league. Walton H. Bull, c this site, who has Secretary Gleason, of the St. John horse

Arrangements have been perfected for the series of meetings in September, Octo-ber and November under the N. B. Farm-ens' Institute system. The speakers will include T. G. Raynor, of Ontario; C. F. Alward, of Havelock; D. Drummond, of the series of meetings in September, Octo-ber and November under the N. B. Farm-

Jack, who returned to Fredericton a shor time algo. This bids fair to be the mos ne meeting under auspices of the Kings County Teachers' Institute. Mr. Hamil-ton will discuss in detail the MacDonald rural schools movement in Cawada, and will deal in particular with the MacDonald consolidated school at Kingston. boys will go up today by boat. Very large classes, both in arts and engineering, are expected at the University this fall.

The application of W. A. Nelson for a position on the teaching staff led to a mo-tion that he be made principal of the Douglas areune school. This led to quite a long discussion about the late principal, Mr. Dill, and it was finally decided to take no action until it should be learned with hearing the glittering tale of four whether Mr. Dill would resume the duties The application of W. A. Nelson for whether Mr. Dill would resume the dutics 'in his hearing the glittering tale of four of principal of that school." The board years ago), but I never wet a line there without a dissenting voice expressed ap-preciation of Mr. Dill's qualities as a teach-ide to there are preciation of Mr. (Dill's qualities as a teach er, and it was regretted that he had not decided to return to the school at the tepening of the term. The present arrange-ment with reference to Douglas avenue whool will be continued until Mr. (Dill has been communicated with. A letter from Common Clerk Wardroper stated that W. W. White had been the elected by the city council to serve on the board burnt as black as that," Find he cru between his thumb and forefinger the end of a match he had used to light his pipe

But in spite of Bill's discouraging at titude we set out for Unknown in the gray dawn of the following day. The wind

Denis Moreis, of Millord, is angre and considers his wrath is justified, as prob-ably would others if pieced in similar cir-cumstances. Someone has been stealing the milk of one of his cows—the same oow all the time probably, because she's an easy milker. Last evening Mr. Morris found the milk shiet had been ahead of him-again. Capt. J. E. Porter, the river navigator, has in view the nurchase of a twin screw has in view the purchase of a twin screw steamer with capacity for great speed for service on the river. The captain says if from the distant bay drove, ominou overhead. Last winter the lumbern board. A talk about coal raised the question whether a single team could deliver 2,300 pounds of soft coal, as set forth in some slips for loads delivered and the matter will probably be looked into. Trustees Russell and Maxwell were au-thorized to have the dors of Victoria educed routed and some pointing done to board. the boat can be lightened to the seven-foot draught she will probably be purchased. Captain Porter had a sail recently on the boat in question in New York harbor.

school painted, and some painting done to the brick work of the annex. The question of a fence for St. Patrick's school yard was referred to the west side members of law suit has not yet been reached. It is said to be argued by some lawyers that the board. Supt. Bridges reported that at the open

ing of the term there were 90 pupils in one room in St. Vincent's school. It was

one room in St. Vancent's sendol. It was stated that a room could be got tempor-arily for the overflow in one of the terrace buildings, and it was referred to the chair-man, the superimtendent and Mr. Coll to see what could be done, as the room was very much over-crowded and no relief could be got at St. Joseph's, which is also filled filled The committee having in hand the mat

ter of a fence at the Aberdeen school were instructed to give it their further attention.

AND TAXATION, in the Bible?'

J. G. Taylor spoke for the bankers. He said the present act was admitted to be unsatisfactory, as urder it some paid too much and some too little. The bankers, however, found the proposed new one very objectionable also. They therefore proposed an amendment to the old act. If, however, it was decided to go on with the new bill the bankers would suggest that the tax he reduced by one-fhall and

\$2,592.0 620.18 56.70 32.40 473.04

In addition to this they pay \$6,600 to the province. The tax in Hamilton, Lon don, Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria was quoted to show that in St. John the rate is excessive by comparison. There was a long discussion on the whole sub-ject, at which the reporters were not

#### Public Educational Meeting at Sussex.

At Sussex, next Thursday evening, D W. Hamilton, principal of the MacDonald

Moored to the quaking margin of a tiny swamp we found a primitive raft left by some fishermen who had whipped this trout hole two months before. Knowing that between their going and our coming no one had dropped a hook into or upon these waters, I reasonably expected to do some business in spite of the vile weather,

some business in spite of the vile weather, for trout are susceptible to weather in-fluences, all modern opinions to the con-trary notwithstanding. Slowly and with great exertion Bill poled that waterlog-ged and unwieldy raft to the verge of the nearest patch of lily pads, where the trout had wildly jostled each other four years before in their effort to get hooked. And there I fished, and fished, and fished until the nooday sun burnt a hole in the

And there I have and named, and named until the nooday sun burnt a hole in the gray mink overhead. Then I fished some more elsewhere, beside another patch. Afterward, we went ashore and had din-ner, washed down with a first rate cup of the mode of surgery water. And drinking Elsvier Reid, a twelve-year-old, stealth-ily removed his garments-in fact all of his personal property-and hied right joyously away from his father's home on Paradise Row, last Friday morn. When Mr. Reid, who is foreman in E.

ner, washed down with a first rate cup of tea made of swamp water. And drinking and munching sandwiches we surveyed the catch spread out upon a hed of moss, as all record catches invariably are. He was full seven inches long and weighed all of four onnces. I had lured him to destruc-tion with a fin-carried in my pocket for laid his ax for the first time to the tim ber between McDougall's Lake and Un known and had built for himself a trai over which logs could be hauled easily to J. Armstrong's printing office, discovered his offspring's unwarranted absence he he nearest driving water. We struck this trail twenty minutes after leaving cam and then began a journey amid the mos four ounces. I had lured him to destruc-tion with a fin-carried in my pocket for just such a purpose-when other devices had failed to get a rise. He was too un-sophisticated to be proof against the devilishly seductive art of skittering. "Gosh," said Bill, holding him aloft, "I'm glad I didn't propose this trip. Let's get back to camp and try the Devil's Eddy." And that night at dusk we returned melancholy surroundings imaginable Patches of burnt woods had not been un ommon sights during the course of previous trips in this neighborhood, but for miles and miles this land now presented

one unrelieved spectacle of shocking de solation. Nothing had been spared in the rush of that wild flame, started when the

careless countryman on a distant farm lighted in June last a heap or rubbis And that night at duck we returned And that night at dusk we returned from the Devil's Eddy with a basket of decent fish and pretty well fagged out after a tramp of fourteen miles through the woods and a seven mile paddle on Mc-Dougall's Lake. Some other day I may try Unknown Lake once more, But Bill means the will scattered settlers four moke chased them into the open and checked the puny efforts at trench digging

swears he will never go there again if he can help it.—A. M. H. in Brooklyn Eagle.

Smallpox Once More.

"It was right about here," said Bin, as we paused a moment in a tangle of cal-cined trunks, "that Jake Smithers—you known Jake—who was fire fightin' with me, says, says he, 'Bill, don't ye think this might be the great fire we read about in the Bible?"" Guysboro, N. S., Sept. 10.-A man named Guysboro, N. S., Sept. 10.—A man named McKeeough, one of the crew of the steamer Malcolm Cann, landed on Monday even-ing and went to his home at Boylston. He is now sick with smallpox, and his house quarantined. Malcolm Cann arrived in port here last evening and anchored in the harbor. Health officens are taking meas-ures to present the survey of the con-It was a fire to have terrified a stoute

It was a fire to have terrified a stouter e heart than beat beneath the home-pun shirt of Jacob Smithers. It practically obliterated the lumber trail. Every ves-tige of undergrowth, save a few roots that here and there writhed about the rocks in the little holows, had been swept away. Great trees, with each branch and twig still intact, rose grim and blackened ures to prevent the spread of the con tagion. The schools closed today for two weeks. Old Town, Me., Sept. 10 .- The secon

away. Great trees, with each branch and twig still intact, rose grim and blackened on every hand, not a single trace of green remaining through the heart of the wood ways still sound within. Here lay the con-fused timbers of a lumber camp and of its adjoining stable, piled one on top of fused timbers of a lumber camp and of its adjoining stable, piled one on top of ing physician to call Dr. Woodcock into consultation. She has been taken to the pest house and the house where she has been living has been quarantined. Like the case on Indian Island the origin of the the other just as the fire demon had tossed them in the swirling fury of his madness. Beyond and still beyond stretchinfection is a mystery. The expense of the smallpox cases to the city will reach ed a weird Doresque wilderness of pros-trate trunks that the teamstens were not able to haul out before the melting of the \$2,000 this year, even if there are no more

cases.

able to haul out before the melting of the snows, and now all scorched and charred by the savagery of the flames. Even the great fragments of limestone at our feet witnessed by the contrast of their un-natural whiteness, the fierceness of the heat to which they had been subjected. Buir absolute astromotion, incorrectively Newitt-"Yes, old Goodman's three boys are a bad lot. Two of them, at least ought to be in jail." Brown-"Some redeeming quality about the third one, eh?" Newitt-"Yes; he's already there."

Ruin, absolute, astounding, irremediable, as far as eye could reach. Suddenly I scuff-A bronze chariot, 2,600 years old, which was discovered a year ago buried in a pri-vate estate near Rome, has been purchased by the British Metropolitan Museum of Ar-for about £20,000. ed deep into a pile of ash that concealed a bit of bone. It was part of a bear's

skull. Near by lay the skull itself, and skull. Near by lay the skull itself, and not far off was the bleaching frame of what must have been a monster in his prime. "Poor old chap," I remarked, "he tried his best to get out, but the fire was too quick for him. It must —" "Well." interrupted Bill, "It was this way: His hide was burnt, but he wasn't. He was dedicates there was in this country A NERVOUS HEADACHE Isn't very dange up but it's d distressing. The fact ming to little New me in syee ned word the he dache w n't las long I Nervine is the set hous hol rem sick neadache, tomach ad sowel a This is somewhat in excess of what was expected during the term and this amount will be further swelled by the addition of the bail which it is understood County Attorney Smith will sue at once. There are a large number of these cases where the parties did not put in an appearance during the term as they were bound to do and taking the bail in each case it will amount to practically the same figure as if the respondent had come into court and paid his fime. te biggest bear ever seen in this country. Je game warden tapped him for Tom ones last winter and Jones lost the skin rub on as aches and

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A house belonging to Charles Miller, eit-uated on Doubgles avenue, near St. Mat-thew's church, was badly damaged by fire.

Saturday afternoon. The dwelling was not occupied by Mr. Miller, but was in the hands of carpenters and painters, who were put in it in read-iness for Mr. Miller's occupanty in Octo-

thought of many things, then whispered into the ear of the chief of police. "Find for me my child," said Mr. Reid. "It shall be done," answered the chief, The blaze was discovered in the attic The blaze was discovered in the atte, and by the time the firmen had arrived it seemed as if it would require heroic measures to save the dwelling. Two hours of hard, determined work, however, put the outbreak under control. The third (upper) story was gutted and the remain-der of the house damaged by water and There was much telegraphing, much

secret consultation, much mystic nodding, much laying of finger on lips, much tip-toe-ing, much catching of the breath, much low and bated breathing. The dread combination had exercised its fateful power for lo, when Saturday even-ing came Elsvier stood once more hefore Mr. Miller has \$6,000 on the property, but the harm wrought by the fire is only partial, and is amply covered by the in-surance. The work of repair will coming came Elsvier stood once more before his sire's gate, and when clasped and ques-tioned said he'd only taken a trip to Fred-ericton, and beyond that he was not prenence immediately.

#### Late Donald Carmichael's Funeral.

Late Donald Carmichael's Funeral. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 10–The body of for late Donald Carmichael, city auditor of Moneton, were brought here by rail this atternoon, and interred in the new cemetery, the service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. McOdrum, of the Presby. Frein church, Moneton, who, with H. G. Reid, step-son of the deceased, Captar R. C. Bacon, and other Griends, accom-panied the body here. A large number from this village were present to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. The floral tributes, which were very hand-some, included a crescent from the Mone-ton city officials, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marks; pillow, from Mrs. Car-michael and Mrs. F. P. Reid; cut flow-ers, from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Starratt; anchor, from Gordon and Robert Starvatt; roos, from Dr. and Mrs. L. Somers; cut flowers, J. W. Y. Smith; spray, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod; spray, Miss H. H. Melanson; spray, Miss Stronach; spray, J. Fred Edgett; crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith; basket, from the Wright family. On the casket were conspicuous among the floral offerings, suggestive of the births place of the deceased, who was a native of Breadalbane (Scotland). Mr. Car-michael Lad been a lifelong Liberal in politics, and was particularly well inform-ed on public matters. His wife, who sur-vives him, is a native of this village. Arthur H. Beal, the well known whole sale jeweler, of Boston, who has been in the city since Monday, returned home Fri-day. Mr. Beal has made a host of friend-during his stay, and renewed many of the old friendships formed years ago when visiting in St. John He has made himsel-year provider with the how and his more very popular with the boys, and his man, friends regret the shortness of his visi friends regret the shortness of his visit here as every minute has been rendered as enjoyable as he and they have been able to make it. Mr. Beal is a member of the Order of Elks, and the Ancient and Hon-orable (Artillery, and many other social or-ganizations. He has extended invitations to a number of his friends here to visit him a number of his friends here to visit him this fall, and if all who have accepted should turn up in Boston at the same time he will have an "old home week" on his own account. Mr Beal says that great preparations are being made for the visit of the British Ancients, who are expected to arrive in Boston October 5, and that every member

Boston October 5, and that every member of the organization is taking a personal in-terest to make the British visitors feel that their visit will be long remembered. One of the regrets Mr. Beal expressed was that St. John does not boast of a lodge of Elks. They are the best of boys wherever you meet them. As a result of the August term of the

## Frederiction Exhibition.

The Fredericton exhibition will be officially opened at 3 o'clock Monday aftercollected by the court from all sources was \$12,391. Of this amount \$400 was paid into the court for the release of bail from further liability and \$140 on two other minor cases. This is somewhat in excess of what was expected during the term and this amount will be further swelled by the addition of the bail which it is understood County Attorney Smith will sue at once. There are a large number of these cases where

Husband (mildly)-"You should reme Husband (mildly)—"You should remember, my dear, that the most patient person that ever lived was a man." Wife (impatiently) —"Oh, don't talk to me about the patience of that man Job. Just think of the patience poor Mrs. Job must have had to put up with such a man."





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

## **STRUGGLES OF ENGLISH** AND FRENCH FOR RULE ON THE RIVER ST. JOHN.

Invasions, Subtleties of War, and Captures-An Interesting Letter Written at Woodman's Point-Naval Battle in the Bay of Fundy-Tribulations of the Acadians.

### W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XI. (Continued 2.)

RIVAL CLAIMS TO THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

The French still cherished the project of establishing a fortified post at the month of the St. John and, as they had opportunity, sent thither munitions and garrison supplies. In the summer of the year 1750, the British warship "Hound," Capt. Dove, was ordered to proceed to St. John in quest of a brigantin laden with provisions and stores from Quebec, and said to have on board 100 French soldiers. Before the arrival of the "Hound," however, Capt. Cobb in the provincia sloop "York" got to St. John, where he found the brigantine anchored near the shore at the head of the harbor. She fired an alarm gun on sight of the "York." The English captain brought his vessel to anchor under the lee of Partridge Island and ment of men in a whale boat to reconnoitre. They were fired upon by the French and Indians, and the French commander, Boishebert, insisted that Cobb should quit the harbor, as it belonged to the French king, and threatened to send his Indians to destroy him and his crew. Nothing daunted, Cobb proceeded up the harbor in his sloop until he discovered "a small fortification by a little hill," where the French were assembled and had their colors hoisted. Boishebert's forces included fifty-six soldiers and 200 Indians. He summoned to his aid the inhabitants living or the river and they responded to the number of fifty or sixty. The governor o nissioned Joseph Bellefontaine, an old resident, to be "major Canada had lately com of all the militia of the River St. John,"* and it is to be presumed he was active on this occasion. Cobb allowed himself to be enticed on shore under a flag of truce and was made a prisoner and compelled to send an order to his vessel not to moles the French brigantine His mate, however, pluckily declined to receive the order and announced his determination to hold the French offcers who had come with the nessage until Cobb should be released. This Boishebert was obliged to do and the der of the "York," by way of retaliation, took six prisoners from the French igantine and brought them to Halifax.

Capt. Dove did not reach St. John with the "Hound" until after the had left. He did not enter the harbor but sent his lieutenant in a whale boat to investigate the state of affairs. The lieutenant's experience was similar to that of Cobb. He was induced by Boishelbert to come on shore, was made a prisoner and only released on promising that the six prisoners carried off by Cobb should be set at liberty

#### Naval Battle in the Bay of Fundy.

In the autumn of this year (1750) Captain Rous, while cruising in the "Albany," fell in with a French man-of-war and a schooner off Cape Sable. The schooner has been sent from Quebec with provisions and warlike stores for the Indians on the River St. John. Rous fired several guns to bring the enemy to, but in response the ship cleared for action and when the "Albany" ran up alongside of her, poured in a broadside. A spirited engagement ensued, which resulted in the capture of the

the support of others, not having as yet enough cultivated land for rti, commander of the frigate, has taken note of the harbor [at St M. Maco

M. Maccara, commander of the ingate, has taken note of the narbor [at St. John] on the other side of the fort, and of the other advantages, or disadvantages, we must encounter in this place, where I will endeavor to maintain the rights that we have and to oppose the Englishman if he attempts to build here. I am with very profound respect, Monseigneur, Xour humble and very obedient gervant.

De L'Isle-Dieu and Le Loutre.

The situation on the St. John had now become a matter of international interest in view of the boundary dispute. The deliberations of the French and English commissioners began in 1750 and lasted four years. In preparing the French case the Marquis de la Galissonmere summoned to his aid the Abbes de L'Isle-Dieu and Le Loutre, who were both well informed as to the situation of Acadia and also filled with intense zeal for the national cause. We learn from letters of the Abbe de L'Isle-Dieu, written at Paris to the French minister early in the year 1753, that the two missionaries, in consultation with the Count de la Galissonniere, pre pared several documents to elucidate the French case. Copies of these very interesting papers are now in the Canadian Archives at Ottawa, and have been pub lished at Quebec in 1890 by the Abbe Casgrain in "Le Canada Francais." The three most important of these documents are entitled:

1. Memorandum on the necessity of determining the limits of Acadia.

2 Plan for the settlement of the country in order to hasten the determining the aforesaid limits.

3. Representation of the present state of the missions, French as well as In dians, in the southern part of New France in Canada.

In the first of these documents the following references are made to the River St. John

#### Fort Menagoeck at St. John.

"This post, so important to retain for France, has as commandant M. De Gaspe at Fort Menagoeck, built at the mouth of the river. The missionary on the river is Father Germain, Jesuit, who makes his residence at Ekauba (Aukpaque), distant about forty leagues from Fort Menagoeck.

"The savages of Father Germain's mission are Marechites, and he has in addition the care of some French families settled on the river.

"Since the month of August last, Father Audren has been sent as assistant to Father Germain, but his assistance will be much more hurtful than beneficial to the mission if, in accordance with the plan of the Jesuit provincial, it is decided to recall Father Germain to Quebec to fill the office of superior general of the house of the Jesuits in Canada. This is not merely a groundless surmise, for the destination and nomination to office of Father Germain are already determined, at least Father Germain himself so states in his last letter to the Abbe Tisle Dieu, and he adds that he has made every possible representation to at least delay his recall. The Abbe l'Isle-Dieu, who perceives all the consequences of his removal, has already endeavoyed to prevent its being effected by the Provincial, and it is thought that, ander the present circumstances, the court should as far as possible employ its authority to hinder the retirement of Father Germain from his mission, where the es-teem and confidence, the respect and authority, that he has acquired over the savages and the few French who are found in his mission, five him a power that a young missionary could not have. Bendes Father Germain joins to a distinct estedness without example, to piety the most aincere, and to a zeal indefatigable, consummate experience. All this is necessary in connection with the various operations that are now to be undertaken, in which a man of such qualifications can be of

great assistance. "At a distance of eighteen leagues from Father Germain's post of duty is another called Medoctek, which is dependent on the same mission and served by the Jesuit father Loverga, who has been there nine months, and who has the care of a band of Marechites; but, in addition to the fact that Father Loverga is on the point of leaving, he would be useless there on account of his great age and it would be betand there next spring Father Audren, since this ion is daily becoming the savages whose chief occupation is beaver hunting. more important, especially to Tribulations of Acadians on St. John River. "The French inhabitants of the River St. John have suffered much by different detachments of Canadians and Indians, to the number of 250 or 300 men, commanded by M. de Montesson, a Canadian officer, whom they have been obliged to subsist, and for that purpose to sacrifice the grain and eattle needed for the seeding and tillage of their own fields. In the helpless position in which these inhabitants find themselves, it is thought that in order to afford them sufficient relief it would be advisable that the Court should send them immediately at least 1,000 barrels of flour, and the same quantity annually for some time, both for their own subjectnce and for that of the garrison and the Indians. It would be well also to send them each year about 250 barrels of bacon; this last sort of provision being limited to this quantity because it is supposed, or at least hoped, there will be sent from Quebec some Indian corn and peas as well as oil and fat for the savages." The reference to the St. John river region in the document from which this extract is taken, concludes by strongly recommending that the supply of flour and bacon should be sent, not to the store houses at Quebec and Louisbourg, but directly to St. John, where it would arrive as safely as at any other port and with less expense to the king and much more expedition to the inhabitants.

honor, preferment and money offered him by King Balak if he would ome and curse Israel; hence his covetousness wrought his ruin.

Covetousness is the root sin whence many other sins spring. In David it led to adultery and murder, in Lot to worldly association and iniquitous alliance, in Ananias and Sapphira to falsehood and blasphemy.

Did you never notice that covetousness is written in Holy Scripture among the worst sins that curse man? "Mortify therefore your members fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil desire and covetous-ness, which is idolatry." "Fornication and all uncleanness and covetousness, let it not be once named among you." "Be not deceived, neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor sevilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the kingdom of God." Some one has said that God in giving the ten commandments put "Thou shalt not cover last on the list so as to leave it ringing in the ears of men, because it is the hardest command to keep. If covetousness then is so grievous a **PRETTY WEDDING AT** sin and one to which men are so constantly tempted, with what care should we guard our hearts against its attacks.

It was a sin against God, when they brought the money that day and lay it down at the apostles' feet and said they sold the land for so much they thought they were simply lying to Peter, but the apostle judged it sin against God. Did you observe the word, "Thou hast not lied unto men but unto God? My brothers and sisters, sin against our fellowmen, especially if they be of the family of God, is sin against God. Says the apostle: "He that dispiseth, dispiseth not man but God." "When ye sin against the brethren and wound their conscience ye sin against Christ." Some of you recall the cry of the psalmist in his distress and penitence, "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned and done this evil in Thy sight." So Jesus, speaking of the treatment accorded his disciples, says: "Inasinuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Whose oppresses, whose slanders, whose sins in any way against the University of white Lansdowne similar to that of the bride's.

Whose oppresses, whose slanders, whose sins in any way against the Lord's own, sins against the Lord Himself. If men realized this would there not be more caution? We see persons careless and irreverent in the house of the Lord, heedless of the testimony and entreaty of Christian people; we see persons turning their back upon the services of the sanctuary; we hear them speaking disrespectfully of God's people; if they knew it was all accounted as said and done against Jesus surely they would be whether they know it or not it is none the less true that sin against His own is sin against Him. Saul of Tarsus, making havoe of the church and persecuting the saints unto strange cities, thought it was only the folowers of Jesus whom he was afflicting, until he was met by Jesus on the Damascus road. When, however, he heard the voice, "Saul, Saul, why ersecutist thou Me?" And in answer to his question, "Who are thou, Lord?" heard the reply "I am Jesus whom thou persecutist," then he knew his cruel acts and deeds against the sect that he hated reached, further than he had thought-reached even unto the Lord Himself. Oh man, be careful how thou speakest, and what thou doest, against the fol-lowers of Jesus for in these things you speak and sin against their Lord. the residence of his father, Marshall Coman, be careful how thon speakest, and what thou doest, against the fol-The sin of Ananias and Sapphira is a very common sin. Their sin

is sometimes thought to have been in keeping back part of price the land sold for. But this is misunderstanding. Their sin was in their falsehood they have lost two sons, bright and promand deception and it is one of the commonest sins of life. It is com-mitted as if it were of small account, yet upon no sins have the judgments of God fallen with more severity. It is this sin which has taken out of of God fallen with more severity. It is this sin which has taken out of funeral. William Rochore, of Acton, has received life in the commercial and social realm an element of confidence and trust which nothing will supplement or make up for. Men lie about their a new threathing machine this morning. business, lie about their property, lie about their plans and motives, lie about their religion, lie unto men and lie unto God—and do it with de-Neil Gikchrist, of Norwood (Mass.), w

ded to its utmost capacity. rival they were warmly welcomed by Mr and Mrs. John Wallace and other resi dents of Gardner's Creek, who by their hospitality and kindness added much to

mospitanty and similars added much to the pleasure of the picnic. Dulce being scarce, the large hall was engaged and music being plentiful, dancing was made the chief anusement in the evenings. The meighboring friend's came amply provided with refreshments and, adding: to the commany, made about first adding to the company, made about fifty

When the departing hour came, about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, the picnickers left amid cheers for the manager, and friends of Gardner's Creek.

CASTALIA, GRAND MANAN

Castalia Grand Manan, Sept. 13-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton was the scene of an event of more than ordinary interest on the evening of Sept 12th, when their daughter Bentha Belle was united in marriage with Austin LeRoy Ingalls, of Grand Harbor, one of our most enterprising young business men. Miss Lovilla Bancfort played the wedding march as the young couple entered the parlor. The bride was charmingly attired in white Lansdowne and carried a bouquet of white

The groom was supported by Lloyd Dakin. Only the intimate friends and re-latives of the families concerned witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, of the F. Baptist

After the ceremony a delicate repa

#### News of Harvey Station.

Harvey Station, York county, Sept. 14tion was dispensed at the ser The communion was dispensed at the ser-vices in the upper church yesterday morn-ing. Rev. Wm. Ress, of Prince Willdam, preached a powerful sermon from St-John, iv-15. The funeral of Harry G. Coburn, who

burn, on Saturday afternoon, and was well attended. Much sympathy is felt for

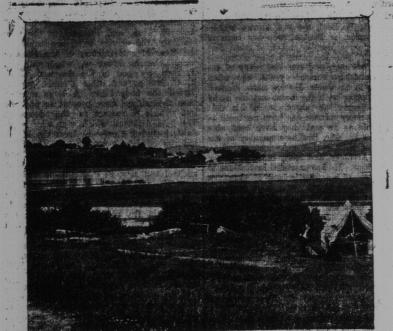
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French ship, but the schooner got safely into St. John. One midshipman and tw sailors were killed on board the "Alloany," and five men on board the Frenchman. Governor Cornwallis reported this as the second instance in which the governor

of Oanada had sent a vessel into a British port with arms, etc., for the Indian enemy

of Canada had sent a vessel into a British port with arms, etc., for the Indian enemy. The governor of Canada, the Marquis de la Jonquiere, however, viewed the matter from a different standpoint and demanded of Cornwallis an explanation in regard to the vessel captured. He again asserted the right of the French king to the fands occupied by his troops, and by his orders four Boston schooners were seized at fourishourg as a reprisel for the brigantine taken by the "Albany." "Cornwallis evidently felt the difficulties of his position very keenly. Halifax yeas yet in its infancy and in a comparatively defenceless state; Louisbourg and Quebee were supporting the French on the St. John and he had neither the men next the money to oppose their proceedings. It seems, too, that the had been called to account for the large expenditure he had mate in Nova Scotia. In his letters to the Lords of Trade he expresses himself as distracted between his desire to lessen expenses and his fears of Josing the province. He was doubtful if, with the forces at his disposil, he could prevent the French from fortifying St. John and Beausejour, and he observes, with some ignitation, that it has been ead. "What has he to conand he observes, with some irritation, that it has been said, "What has he to con tend with? Three or four hundred Indians: it is a time of peace and no other enemy to fear." So far from this being an adequate representation of the situation he claimed the facts were that the French had taken possession of all Nova Scotia north of the Bay of Fundy, and had obliged many of the Acadians of the peninsula to remove thither and swear allegiance to the king of France; that the governor Canada, through his emissary le Loutre, had offered a premium for every prisone head, or scalp of an Englishman; that the French had sent a ship of thirty-six guns and 300 men to the Bay of Fundy and had not only incited the Indians to hostilities but had behaved as if there were open war.

The situation of the Acadians on the St. John at this time was a very unenv able one. Fort Boishebert, at the Nerepis, was a frail defence, and they were be ginning to be straitened for supplies on account of the vigilance of the English cruisers. Father Germain wrote to the commandant at Annapolis Royal for leav to buy provisions there for the French living on the river, but the governor and council objected on the ground that French troops occupied the place and the Indians there were hostile. We gather some interesting information from a letter written at this time to the French minister by the Sieur de Gaspe, who was in command of the fort at the mouth of the Nerepis.**



Site of Fort Bolshebert, Woodman's Point, Above the Nerepis

Fort de Nerepice, 16th June, 1751. Fort de Nerepice, 16th June, 1751. Monseigneur: On my arrival at this post on the River St. John, to which I am sent by my general, the Marquis de la Jonquiere, to relieve M. de Boishebert, the commandant of the place, I found at anchor the frigate "Fidele," commanded by M. Maccarti, who was landing the provisions and other supplies sent for this post. The coming of this ship, Monseigneur, convinces me that you wish to hold possession of

this post. I have only just arrived here. I learn that the English threaten to come and build a fort at the mouth of the river near that which the Marquis de la Jonquiere has caused to be begun and has ordered me to continue. I will do my best to carry out his orders so far as circumstances permit, and the governor will furnish is intentione you with an account of his intentions. In order to fix ourselves here we must keep up communication by way of La

In order to fix ourselves here we must keep up communication by way of La Baie Francaise [the Bay of Fundy] so as to furnish provisions; for the place can-not be supplied by land, especially if we must afford subsistence to those families of Acadians who are obliged to seek refuge on the river, as has been stated to me. I will receive them, Monseigneur, in order to settle the country, which at pres-ent has only twenty-eight French inhabitants,*** who can give no assistance in

"The date of Joseph Bellefontaine's commission was April 10, 1749. "*I am indebted to Placide P. Gaudet for a copy of the original letter of which translation is given above. It is one of the many interesting documents that have yet been published. W. O. R.

children to mourn a naughty children fearnes.

***This refers, I imagine, to the Acadians on the lower St. John and does not in-clude the colony at Ste. Annes. W. O. R.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

The Sin of Ananias and Sapphira, His Wife-Falsehood and Deception One of the Most Common Sins of Life-notoinSermon by Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Acts 5:4 "Why hast thou conceived this thing in thine heart; thou that may already exist and intensifying the darkness. hast not lied unto men but unto God."

The great evangelistic movement that followed upon the advent of the Holy Spirit at Penticost wrought a marked change in the social as well as the religious life of the church. One of these was the adoption of communism-all things being held in common. There is no indication that it was the requirement of the New Faith that each adherent should bring his earnings to a common treasury, or having possessions sell them and bring the proceeds. However, under the religious fervour of the day, many did this thing. It was because of this condition of af-fairs in the utian community at Jerusalem that the seven men, usually spoken of as deacons, were elected. They were to take charge of and administer the common fund, distributing to each according to the need, and so relieve the apostles who found this work was assuming too large proportions for them to manage in conjunction with all the other duties that pressed upon them in connection with the large and constant increase in the membership of the community. It may have been and doubtless was on account of this communistic manner of life being cumbersome and unnaural, that it was very soon abandoned and never has it been resusitated, though some small Christian communities have at times made the attempt but only to fail in the end.

Among those who, under the excitement of the movement and the example of others, sold their lands for the common good were Ananias and Sapphira, his wife, but before the money realized from the sale had been paid in they repented their course. However, being unable to draw back altogether from their vows without it becoming known unto the whole community, and lacking courage to confess their change of mind, they determined to give a portion of the price as if it were the whole. When questioned about it they told untruth and the issue according to St. Luke,

was the tragic death of both. Let us study this sin of Ananias and Sapphira and seek for profit. It was a sin induced by covetousness. Under the first impulses of re-

ligious fervour they had devoted their entire possessions to the Lord's treasury, but when their ardour had cooled somewhat they found themselves coveting for themselves the possessions they had publicly consecrated to the common good. So they determined upon deceit and sin, bringing a part and laying it devoutly at apostles' feet as if it were the whole and later in words speaking the falsehood which already they had acted. Covetousness which lay at the root of this sin has been the primal cause of many sins of one kind and another. It was because Eve in the parable of man's fall coveted the forbidden fruit that she sinned in disobeying the divine commandment. It was because Achan coveted the Babylonish garment and wedge of gold that he stole and concealed them. It was because David coveted Bathsheba that he sinned so grievously against Uriah, her husband. Someone has said that Balaam with his face

toward God walked into hell. If he did it was covetousness that blinded the man. "He loved the wages of unrighteousness." He coveted the drowned in the creek near his home las

sprought into ha.

liberation. Oh if persons could only realize that the lies they tell over the counter about the goods on sale; the lies they tell to induce men to ncome and personal property to avoid larger taxes; the lies they tell over buy stock in moneyless corporations; the lies they tell about the hindrances that impede their religious life and prevent their attendance upon the service of God's house. I say if persons could only realize that these lies are lies unto God and that many who are lied unto, know the liar is lying. De Witt. hough pretending to speak the truth, there would be less lying done and so less punishment suffered by the liar in blight and blast and ruin of soul. Oh this sin of lying—lying unto God! It was the sin of Jacob, the sin of Reuben, the sin of Judas. It is the sin of Satan, our great adversary. The sin of Ananias and Sapphirn was visited with summary judg-

ment. It is written of Ananias that, upon hearing these words exposing his sin and the enormity of it, he "fell down and gave up the ghost," and a little later Sapphira, when accused "fell down straighway and gave up the ghost." The shock was too much for them as shock of sudden ill news has often proven since to persons and they have fallen down dead. As you read the words you call to mind the story of Achan who coveted the garment and gold, acted a lie and suffered death as the punishment. And there was Gehazi. He coveted the gifts of Naaman which Elisha refused, lied and was smitten forthwith with leprosy. And there again was Judas, coveting the silver and basely acting a lie in betraying Jesus with a kiss; he is afterward harrassed by remorse until driven to suicide. We need not speculate as to why this speedy judgment fell upon Tnanias and Sapphira, or the need which may have existed of teaching a people whose be-setting sin was and is falsehood, the exceeding sinfulness of lying and de-ception. It is enough that we believe God's permissions and appointments are always for good reasons whether known to us or not.

But let us rest assured that though sins of falsehood and other sins may not be punished generally in so radical a manner that the punishment is sure to the transgressor and sudden in a way. Every sin in the hour of its commitment in act or intent brings darkness and death to the soul, that is to say, it separates the soul from God, widening the breach

Dulcing Party at Gardner's Creek.

#### Albert County News.

years of age, and unmarried. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peck, of St. John Hopewell Hill, Sept. 13-Mrs. Isiah tecves and child, of Coverdaie, are visitng Mrs. Alberta McGorman, sister of Mrs Steeves.

Mns. Adex. Rogens and daughter, who ave been visiting relatives at Petitcodiac erful sermon. nd Moncton, returned home yesterday ecompanied by Miss Henry, who will bend a few days at the Hill.

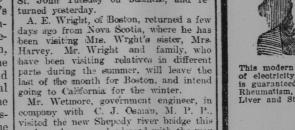
Model Farm, Kings county, Sept. 14-On Mins Mary Wright, daughter of W. C Wright, of Hopewell Cape, left yesterday or Boston, where she will spend the win ardner's Creek to attend the annua hree days' dulcing picnic, held under the

er with relatives. Mrs. Mitton, of Coverdale, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Peck, at the

Miss Orpha West has returned from Miss Orpha West has returned from Monoton, after a visit at the home of her brother, J. A. West, of the I. C. R. H. G. Reed, of Newton (Mass.), is spending a few days with relatives here. Mr. Reed came to attend the funeral of his stepfather, Donald Carmichael.

James Mathews, a highly respected resi-lent of Curryville, who has been in very dent of currently line, who has been in very poor health for some time, does not seem to improve much. Mrs. Mathews is also confined to her bed on account of injury received some time ago. by falling down tains.

states. Charence Payne, of Riverside. has bought the house formerly owned by his brother, Fred., and is moving in. George W. Newcomb, merchant, went to St. John Tuesday on business, and re-turned vesterday.



eek, and was much pleased with the way things were progressing. Mr. Wetmore highly praised the work being very catis-factorily carried on by M. M. Tingley, for Contractor Simmond. William Alcorn, of New Horton, wa

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as been spending a holiday here, return ed home on Saturday. He went by steam er from St. John. Mrs. Robert P. Grieve has gone to Bos

ton to spend a few days with relatives

#### Milltown Personal Notes.

Milltown, N. B., Sept. 14-Mns. Hattaw, has returned after visiting friends in East-

Mr. Mungall and family have returned rom their summer onting at Oak Bay. Harry Wilhams and wife have returned from a pleasant visit to Eastport. Harry Upton and Eddy Ramsey spent Sunday last with Mrs. Fred. Smith. Mrs. Shannom is moving into her new house in Pleasant street. A. P. Deware has returned from a brief with the Boston

visit to Boston. Miss Caswell spent Sunday last at

Moore'd Mills Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy have returned

after a pleasant week with friends at Little Ridge Mies Ada Keene is visiting friends in

Vanceboro. Mrs. Chas. McLain spent a few days

Mrs. S. Ray has returned to her home at Oherryfield, after visiting Mrs. Ed.

erkins. Miss Kelley, of Boston, is visiting Miss Mary Welsh

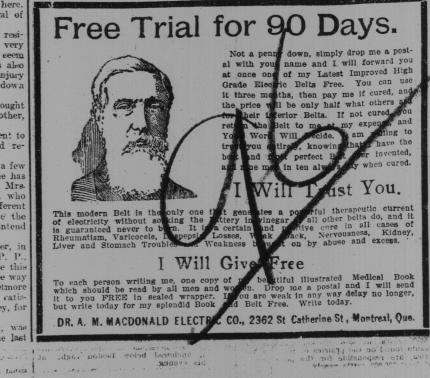
#### Killed in Maine.

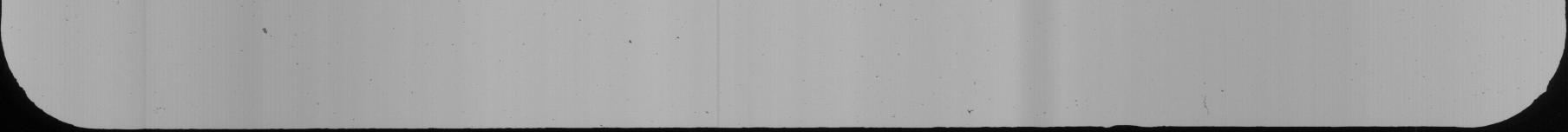
James McGibney, yard master for the Maine Central, was run over by a freight engine in the railroad yard at Rockland Both legs were severed, and Thursday. her terrible injuries were sustained by week while bathing. He was about thirty the unfortunate man, who diel soon after being taken to the hospital. A widow and two children survive him. He was a naare the guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Feck. Rev. Dr. Manning, of St. John, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon, delivering an elequent and powive of New Brunswick. Previous to comto Rockland he had been in the ser e of the Maine Central at Lincoln and enburg (Vt.)

#### Plague at Marseilles

Marseilles, Sept. 12.—All the foreign vcs-sels which have been in this port have left for their destinations with clean bills of health. Only the Greek and British cont. 10, about thirty of the residents of del Farm and Gondola Point drove to suls have declared the existence here of nfectious pneumonia.

Farm. They were met by friends from Golden Grove, Upper Loch Lomond, and St. John, who arrived in the Enterprise, which was agement of George Buckley, of Model





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1903.

## of Canada, Province of New wick. In the Supreme Court i

Substantiation of the scheme contract quity: ween Annie Ellis, plaintiff, and John , Mary Olivia Bain, Mary Barton, Thom-jarton, Janet Reid, Thomas Reid, Wil-George Verner, Isabela Verner, Wil-Manette, Alfred E. Lair, Berde A , the trustees of school district No. 1, in parish of Saint Martins, in the trust of the City and County St. John, The Canada Pernanent and tern Canada Mortgage Corporation.Eliza-Bain and William Ellis, defendants. hereas it has been made to appear to the undersigned one of the judges of the renne Court, by affidavit that John Bain

The Canada Mortgage Corporation, Eliza-Bain and William Ellis, defendants. reas it has been made to appear to e undersigned one of the judges of the me Court, by affidavit that John Bain, r, departed this life on or about the enth day of February, A. D. 1858, at arish of Saint Martins, intestate, and it the time of his death he was selzed sessed in fee simple of all that tract and granted by the Crown to him, the John Bain, under and by grant num-1927, on the twenty-seventh day of ober, 1825, and described therein as: tract of land in the Parish of Saint as and County of Saint John, bound-follows, to wit: inning at the north east angle of land d to Stephen Howard in the second outh of the road leading from Loch nd to Quaco, thence by magnet south egree west sixt othains to four poles thence north eighty-nine degrees vest -five chains to Philip Moshers line, thence along the same and its gration south eighty-nine degrees east twe chains to the rear of the Quaco lots, and thence north forty-five degrees ourteen chains to the place of beginning ning two hundred acres, more or less, and lownee of ten per cent for reads-aste, being wilderness land, and par-ity described on the annexed plan." on allowaras School Trustees by deed the eighteenth day of March A. D. nd recorded in the office of the Reg-of Deeds in and for the City and on the road leading from the Quaco to Tynemouth Creek and more par-ity described on the asid road with ad leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to the nead leading from the Quaco to Tynemouth Creek and more par-ity described as follows, viz. To com-at the junction of the said road with ad leading from Nathaniel Floyd's to the couth Creek Road before mentioned, running two poles in the direction of eeting Howke recently erected to the eading from Nathaniel Floyd's to the couth Creek Road before mentioned, running two poles in the direction of eeting Howke recently erected to the other parcel of land conveyed by id John Bain in his lifetime and Han-

It meets the place of beginning. 1 also saving and excepting thereout a in other parcel of land conveyed by aid John Bain in his lifetime and Han-S., his wife, to John Brown, James n, Jr., John Patterson, William e, John Smith, George Smith, Daniel h, John Parker, Richard Lovett, Samuel n, Hugh Bell, John Porter, William l, James Floyd, Sr., and James Floyd, by deed dated the first day of October by deed dated in the office of Registrar of Deeds in and for the City County of Saint John in Book K. Num-

as: wing parcel of land, namely, ndary of the School House Lot seven rods along the Ten Mile from thence at right angles from thence at right angles d from thence at right angles Never rods from thence at right angles welve rods from thence at right angles welve rods the place of beginning, the hole area contained between these boun-aries being eighty-four square rods, more r less," and that the said John Bain, de-eased, left him surviving the following eirs, namely: Annie Ellis, the plaintiff in tis suit, a daughter; John Bain, one of the efendants in this suit, a son; Mary Barton ad Janet Reid, two of the defendants here-daughters, and Edward Bain, now de-nased, a son, whose widow, Elizabeth Bain, joined herein as defendants and that the id Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, her esband, are necessary persons to this suit. And whereas it has been made to appear me by said affidavit to my satisfaction at Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, two the above named defendants, do not re-e within the Province, so that they can-it be served with a summons and that eir place of residence cannot be ascertain-and that the plaintiff has good prima cia grounds for filing a bill against the ove named defendants, I do therefore here; order that the said defendants, Mary trion and Thomas Barton, on or before the pheenin day of November next, enter an pearance in this suit if they intend to de-nd the same wherein a bill will be filed alinst the above named plaintiff for the rition and division between the plaintiff d those of the defendants thereto entitled the lot of land hereinbefore described, ing the exceptions hereinbefore described in the alternative for the sale of all said of land and premises hereinbefore described. ' land and premises hereinbefore saving the said exceptions herei lescribed and that the proceeds of their several shares proportions its to which they may be entitled an appearance is so entered the this order be published in the Royal tte and in the Saint John Semi-Weekly ted this twenty-ninth day of August, 1903. Sgđ.) E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN

Cleared.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Hillsboro, Sept 9-Ard schrs D J Sawyer, elly, from Boston; Roger Drury, Kelson, om Portland.

New York.

Friday, Sept. 11. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Bos W G Lee, mdse and pass. hr Lizzie Catherine, 99, Bou Hastings, A W Adams, coal.

Liverpool; schrs Helen Shainer, from Turks Island; Frank Burnet, from Fernandina; Manuel R Cuza, from Washington; David P Davis, do; Nathaniel T Palmer, from New-port News; David Baird, from Philadelphia. Sid-Stmrs Cambrian, for London; Heim, for Pictou (N S); Prince Arthur, for Yar-mouth (N S); St Crox, for St John; schrs Susie Prescott, for St John; Abbie Ingalis, do; Pandora, do; Bonanza, for Bay of Isl-ands (Nfd), via Halifax; Cora B, for Thorne's Core (N S.) Bothbay Harbor, Me, Sept Il-Ard schr Puritan, from New York; Waldo Holmes, from Portland. Coastwise-Schrs Jessie D, %, Smith, Irom Parrsboro; C J Colwell, 80, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, from Meteghan; Lena, 50, Scott, Noel; L M Ellis, M, Lent, from Westport; Maudie, 28, Beards-ley, from Port Lorne; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Lone Star, 20, Richard-son, from North Head; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Dora, 63, Canning, Irom Parrshoro. Vm H Archer, for Boston; H R Er

Baltimore, Md, Sept 11-Ard schrs Mar e, from Providence; John E Devlin Boston: Addie M Lawrence, from Port

tch, from Boston; 17th schr W N Zwicke a. Bridgewater (N S); 18th, barque stol, from Portland; 19th, Lovisa, from

York

from Parrsboro. Saturday, Sept. 12. Stmr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr Beaver, 192, Holder, from Boston, S F Hatfield, bal. Stmr St John City, 1,412, Bover, from Lon-don via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, gen cargo Briston, Hole Letter, Frank, Hole Boston. City Island, Sept 11-Bound south, stmrs Sylvin, St Johns (Nfid) and Halifax; schrs Weilman Hall, Eatonville (N S); Eric, St John; Donzella, Jordan Bay (N S); Elma, Halifax; Island City, Hilisboro (N B.) Eastport, Me, Sept 11-Ard schrs Annie Blanche, from Parrsboro; Nellie Eaton, from New York. Hyannis, Mass, Sept 11-Ard schr Sadie Corey, from New York-to discharge. Sid-Schr James A Parsons, for an eastern port. Coastwise-Schrs Thelma, 48, Apt, for An-napolis, Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton. Sunday, Sept. 13. Barque Stillwater, from Barbados, Troop & Son.

Monday, Sept. 14. Schr D W B, 120, Holder, New York, D J Purdy, coal Schr I N Parker, 97, Smith, New York, A W Adams, coal. Schr Neilie I White, 124, Seely, New York, F & L Tufts, coal.

New York, Sept 11—Ard stmr Campania from Liverpool.

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from Liverpool. SId-Stmr Cedric, for Liverpool. Naples, Sept 10-Ard stmr Hoenzollern, from New York. New York, Sept 11-Ard stmr La Savole, from Havre; schr Joseph Rothwell, from Raritan River for Portland. SId-Schrs Laguna, for Kings Ferry; J H Elliott, for Virgina; Jonathan Sawyer, for Old Point Comtort (Va.); Melisa A Wiley, for Brunswick; Jennie D Bell, for Baltimore; C P Dixon, from Perth Amboy for Portland. Portland, Me, Sept 11-Ard stmrs Horatio Hall, from New York; St Croix, from Bos-ton for Eastport and St John, and sailed; schrs Ninetta M Porcella, for Jacksonville (Fla); S P Blackburn, from Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept 11-Ard schrs Domozella from Port Greville (N S); James W Paul, Jr, from Bangor; Mount Hope, from Bath; Rodney Parker, from Frankfort. Sparrow's Point, Md, Sept 11-Passed down schrs Metinic, from Baltimore for Portland; Ralph M Hayward, do for Boston. Salem, Mass, Sept 11-Sid schrs Emma Green, for Stamford; Marcia Bailey, for Ply-mouth. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 11-Ard and sailed schrs Morancy, from New York for ow, 99, Branscomb, New York, Schr Flash, 94, Tower, Plymouth, F & L -Schrs Lloyd, 31, Robinson, fish-Coastwise-Schrs Lloyd, 31, Robinson, fish-ing, and cid; Violet N, 32, Porter, St An-drews; On Time, 19, Guthrie, Sandy Cove; Effort, 63, Milner, Annapolis; Susie N, 33, Merriam, Windsor; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, Beaver Harbor; Minnie C, 12, Mc-Kay, Tiverton; Fair Play, 11, Holmes, fish-ing; stim: Westport, 48, Lewis, Apple River. Thelma, Apt, Annapolis; Violet M, Porter, Westport; Chaparral, Comeau, Meteghan; Electric Light, Bain, Digby; Maudie, Beards-ley, Port Loone; Silver Cloud, Post Digby; barge No 6, McLeod, Parrsboro; stmr Cen-treville, Graham, Sandy Cove.

Friday, Sept. 11. Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, Keison, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Lone Star, Richardson, or North Head; Dora, Canning, for arrsboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for eymouth; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-ut; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; stern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; unia, Fulmore, for Windsor; Murray B, ker, for Margaretville; Lena, Scott for al; Packet, Bibbo Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 11-Ard and sailed schrs Morancy, from New York for Halifax; General E S Greley, from Norfolk for Bangor; Emily I White, from Sand River (N S) for New York; C R Flint, from Chatham (N B), for do; Abbie C Stubbs, from Chatham (N B), for do. Sid-Schrs Hattie C, from St John for New York; Mineola, from Chatham (N B), for do; Nicasnor, from St John (N B), for City Isl-and; Geneviere, from do for New Haven. nd; Genevieve, from do for New Ha Passed-Schrs E Merriam, from Ne Windsor; Maggie Hurley, bound east.

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oks, Brooks, for for Meteghan: stmr , for Digby; schrs Rip-Alice M Ja and; Lady from Portland; port (Me); Gam



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## The Reformation of the Goods

#### By Hilda Richmond.

'Mrs. Good won't be here to-day,' an-bunced Mrs. Wells, coming in breathless and play and toys and liberty to enjoy where the sewing circle was holding a themselves with the jolly cook in the kitch reliminary chat before getting to work. en depended entirely upon their own small I met Mr. Good a few minutes ago and he selves, and all trouble was over told me she starts to merrow for Hope Sani- the first spanking Miss Stone neve She's threatened wi h nervous- whipped, but quietly put the culprits to bed tarium. or on a chair in a corner till 'they learned prostration. 'My land! I'm not surprised though. to be good,' and this form of punishment Those children!'

was more dreaded than anything else. To 'It's a wonder she's not ready for the be torn from some fascinating employment for screaming and placed face to the wa'l unatic asylum.' 'I'd just like to have charge of those while the old clock slowly ticked off the

oungsters while she's away. I'll venture minutes was horrible to the restless litt'e they'd know what it meant when I said no bodies. Slowly but surely the truth forced to them.' These and many similar re- itself upon them, there was one person who marks fairly whizzed through the air bemeant what she said. fore Mrs. Wells recovered breath enough

to go on with her budget of news. 'Mirs Stone's going to keep Herbert and Geraldine till Mrs. Good comes home, 'You must forget home, children, everything and turn your attention to gatting well,' was the great doctor's verdict when and he's going to board with Brother Mrs. Good had been in his care for a few Scott.'

Good told me she won't even allow the chilwild in a week with those unspeakable youngsters,' said the president with con- to know much about them. They are so

'I wonder why ministers always have the knew how to train them-' worst children,' observed another lady thoughtfully.

Just because the mothers never have what to do." time to teach them as other people do,' said a third. 'I onink the congregation is esponsible for Mrs Good's break down as ich as the children, bad as they are. We have made her president of both missionary ncieties and the Ladies' Aid, she is on bit of social and religious work. It's enough to try the patience of Job to entertain the company and attend every ehurch service-

'I do just as much church work as she hat I make my children mind,' observed rs. Gray. 'That's where the difference is. I have heard Mrs. Good tell her children they must not eat another bit of andy and five minutes later they are blowing up he empty sack. She breaks off her con-

cott.' 'Miss Stone! Land sates! Why, Mrs. 'Your children are in good hands so there is not the slightest need to worry.' 'That is easy for you to say,' responded dren to come into her yard Talk about the patient wearily, brt I am afraid Miss nervous prostration! Mary Stone will go Stone will be severe with my darlings. Not having children, she can hardly be expected

high spirited and I am the only one who

'As I said before, don't worry. I will write to Miss Stone myself and advise her

'Thank you 'very much. Tell her to be very gentle with them.'

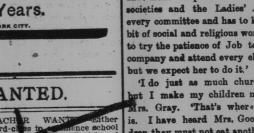
This is the letter Miss Stone received from the great man:

'DEAR MADAM -- If your young charges are anything like the impression of them I very committee and has to help with every get from their mother's conversation, lick them icto shape by all means. When the mother gets better I will try to reform her. Sincerely yours,

CLAUD GILBERT.

And this is what he got in return: 'DEAR D CTOR GILBERT,-They are. I have already done as you advised, so you cannot col'ect a bill for prescribing.

Respectfully, MARY PERSÉVERANCE ST. NE. The great doctor laughed long and loud



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t. McKBOWN, Plaintiff's Attorney. s order is granted on the application rrison A. McKeown,of Pugsley's Build-"rincess street, in the City of Saint in said Province, the Plaintiff's So-in the said case. (Sgd.) E. McLEOD. E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

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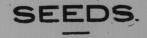
e Probate Court of Charlotte County. the Sheriff of the County of Charlott my Constable within the said County.

Whereas George F. Hill and John F. Frant, executors of the last Will and Testa-ment of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town of Saint Stephen, in the County of Char-otic, by their Petition bearing date the wenty-seventh day of June, last past, have rayed that they might be admitted to have their account with the said setate, and have the same allowed by this Honorable Court. You, are therefore hereby required to cite is said Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, the soil devisee under the said estate of the id Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appear fore me at a court of Probate to be held the offices of the Registrar of Probate in inf Stephen, within and for the County Charlotte, on Monday, the initeenth day October next at eleven o'clock in the remoon, to consider the application of the id George F. Hill and John F. Grant and show cause, if any there be why the said count should not be passed and allowed by as Honorable Court. Byen under my hand and the seal of the

Honorable Court. iven under my hand and the seal of the Probate Court this sixth day of June

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Sacht Constance, Gardner owner, fro boro for Portland. Sid-Schr Puritan, for Belfast; yacht Lanita, cruising. Bordeaux, Sept. 10-Sid stmr Bri tor Halifax. Boston. Sept. 10 res, Hains, for Freeport; Helen M eid, for Wolfville; C J Colwell, Ale or Point Wolfe; A L B, Bent, for Ha tex, Morris, for Quaco. ort; Helen M, Hat-Monday, Sept. 14.

Monday, Sept. 14. Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, West Indies, etc., via Halifax, Schofield & Co. St. John City, Bovey, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Boston, Sept 12-Ard stmrs Prince George om Yarmouth; State of Maine, from S

from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John. SId-Stmr Canada, for Quebec and Mon-treal; Olivette, for Hallfax, Port Hawkes-bury and Charlottetown. Bangor, Me, Sept 15-Ard sohrs Maine, from Philadelphia; Kit Carson, from New York; C B Clark, do; E L Warren, do; Maude Palmer, from Philadelphia. Boston, Sept 15-Ard stmr Oru, from Pic-tou (N S); Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schrs Jos B Thomas, from Norfolk; North America, from Port Daniel (P Q) Cyrene, from Pas-pebiac (P Q.) Sid-Stmrs Prince George, for Yarmouth; schrs T Charlton, for coal port; Diadem, Nile, Fannie F Hall, Gracie J, H S Boynton, Lucy May, Unique Mentor, Maud Seward, Mary Willey, Mopang, Nil Desperandum and Portland Packet, all for eastern ports. Cherbourg, Sept 11-Sid stmr Augste Vic-toria, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York. Stmr State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Lord Roberts, Livingston, for Port-land, J E Moore.

Kelly, from Boston; Roger Drury, Keison, from Portland.
Chatham, N. B. Sept 11—Ard stmr Scottish Hero, from Bridgewater.
Cid-Stmr Batile, for Montreal.
Halifax, N. S. Sept 11—Ard stmrs Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's (Ndd); Veritas (Nor), from Bermuda; tug Lord Kitchener, from St John for Quebec (with dredge.)
Cid-Stmr Bangor, for Norfolk (Va); Normandie, for Philadelphia.
Chatham, N. B. Sept 12—Sld stmr Herman, Mangill, for Newport.
Halifax, N. S., Sept 13—Ard 12th, stmr Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; Rosalind, from New York and sailed for St John's (Ndd); 13th, stmr Olivette, for Boston; schr Ida M Shafner, do.
Sid 12th—Stmrs Bangor, Brown, for Fernandina (Fla.); Ocamo, Fraser, for St John; Normandie (Nor), Simonson, fer Philadelphia; schr Leah A Whidden, Mokinnöh, do. Chatham, Sept 14—Cld, schr Orona, for New York.
Hillsboro, Sent-12—Ard, schrs Silver Leaf, Cherbourg, Sept 11-Sld stmr Augste Vic-toria, from Hamburg and Southampton for New York. City Jsland, Sept 12-Bound south, schrs Alaska, from River Herbert (N S); Annie A Both, from St John. Chatham, Mass, Sept 13-Passed north, schrs Maggie M Keough, Frank T Stinson, Clara Godwin, Wm D Marvel, Dalight. City Island, Sept 13-Bound south, schr B LEaton, from Calais. Bound east-Stirr Jamaica, from New York for Cape Tormentine (N B.) New Bedford, Mass, Sept 12-Ard schr Crescent, Huntley, from Hantsport (N S.) Sid-Schrs Effie May, for St John (N B.) Fall River, Mass, Sept 12-Ard schr Flor De Gabo Verde (Port), from Brava (C, V I.) New London, Conn, Sept 12-Ard schr Flor De Gabo Verde (Port), from Brava (C, V I.) New London, Conn, Sept 12-Ard schrs E M Sawyer, from Bangor; Wm Slater, from South Gardiner. New York, Sept 12-Sld stmr Pretoria, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Meaba, for London; Finland, for Antwerp; Etrinia, for Liverpool. Sept 18-Ard stmrs Tauric, from Liverpool; North Star, from New York; schrs Helen W Martin, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore; J Frank Seavey, from Raritan River (N J); Lewis H Go-ward, from Baltimore;

Chatham, Sept 14-Cld, schr Orona, för New York. Hillsboro, Sept-12-Ard, schrs Silver Leaf, Salter, New Haven; Fortuna, Edwards, Calais. Cld-Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood, Edgett, Newton Creek (N J). Halifax, Sept 14-Ard, German gunboat Panther, Point Tupper (N S); steam tugs Underwriter, Montreal via Pictou for Bos-ton with dredge in tow; Virginia, Montreal via Mulgrave, and sld to return; schrs Bon-anza, Boston for Bay of Islands (Nfid); Civ-Ilian, New York. Cld-Sturr Beta, Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. Sld-Sturrs Suwanee, New York; Pro Pa-tria, Henri, St Pierre; barque President Ar-mand, Bathier, St Pierre (Miq); schrs G Donohue, Ryan, Antarotic Ocean, sealing; E B Marvin, Anderson, do.

New York, Sept 13-Sld schr Cameo, from eastern port. Vinyard Haven, Mass, Sept 12-Ard and salied, schrs Adelene, from St John for New York; Lucia Porter, from Dalhousie

Holy Head, Sept 11-Ard stmr Vega, fro Parrsboro (N S), for Manchester. Swansea, Sept 9-Sid stmr Neva, for T New York, for New York. Ard Schrs Ella Frances, from Raritan River for Boston; Effie May, from New Bedford for St John; Jennie C, from Port Johnson Manchester, Sept 10—Ard stm rom Chatham (N B.) r do. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 13—Ard schr fith and May, and Emma Green, bound

' BRITISH PORTS.

from Chatham (N B.) Brow Head, Sept 11—Passed stmr Lucania, from New York for Liverpool. Moville, Sept 11—Sld stmr Astoria, from Glasgow for New York. Southampton, Sept 11—Sld stmr Augusta Victoria, from New York via Cherbourg. Isle of Wight, Sept 11—Passed stmr Rot-terdam, from New York for Boulogne and Rotterdam. outh. Sld-Schrs Lizzie C Rich, from St George Nd-Schrs Lizzie C Rich, from St George re Rockland; Julia and Martha, from Wee-wken for Eastport; Ella Francis, from ritan River for Boston; F P Ddiorne,from w York for do; James Young from uth Amboy for Gardiner; Ella Clifton, om Hoboken for Millbridge; Effie May, om New Bedford for St. John; Jennie C, Passed-Schrs Edith L Allan, from Phila-lphia for Boston; A P Emerson, do for run; Frank and Ira, from New York for John (N B.) Boston, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Peter Jebsen, Niebourg.

terdam, from New York for Boulogne and Rotterdam. Liverpool, Sept 12-Ard smrs Lake Simcoe, from Montreal; 13th, Monmouth, from Mon-tgeal. Lizard, Sept 13-Passed stmrs Minnehaha, from New York for London; 12.30 p.m, Zee-land, from New York for Antwerp. Liverpool, Sept 13-Ard stmr Arabic, from New York via Queenstown. Glasgow, Sept 12-Ard stmr Coringa, from St John (N B.) Queenstown, Sept 12-Ard stmr Arabic, from New York ior Liverpool. Liverpool, Sept 12-Sid stmr Umbria, for New York, Queenstown, Sept 12-Sid stmr Cymric,from Liverpool for New York.

Liverpool, Sept 12-Sid stmr Umbria, for New York, Queenstown, Sept 12-Sid stmr Cymric, from Liverpool for New York. Southampton, Sept 12-Sid stmr Philadel-phia for New York. St John's Nfid, Sept 12-Ard stmr Cartha-genian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. London, Sept 13-Ard stmr Buenos Ayres, from Montreal and Quebec. Moville, Sept 13-Ard stmr Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool, and proceeded. Queenstown, Sept 13, 9.20 a m-Sid stmr Umbria from Liverpool, and proceeded. Queenstown, Sept 13, 9.20 a m-Sid stmr Umbria from Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, Sept 13-Sid stmr Demara, for Halifax via St John's (Nfid.) London, Sept 13-Ard barque Prince Eugene from English Bay. Maryport, Sept 12-Sid, stmr Glen Head, Campbellton. Barry Island. Sent 12-Passed, stmr Niceto.

oro. Calais, Sept 11—Ard, stmr Crown of Na-arre, Chatham and Sydney, C B, vis

and, Sept 14-Ard, stmr State o

Maine, Boston for St John, and sld; Hida, Parsborc; schr Ida May, St John. Vineyard Haven, Sept 14-Ard and sld, schr Romeo, Fall River for St John. Ard-Schrs W E & W L Tuck, Hillsboro for Chester (Pa). Genoa, Sept 12-Ard stmr Hohenzollern, from New York via Naples. Havre, Sept 12-Sid stmr Lebretague, for New York.

Dampbellton. Barry Island, Sept 13—Passed, stmr Niceto St John for —. Sept 13-Ard, stmr Falco,

Campbellion. Manchester, Sept 13—Ard, stmrs Nemea, Parrsboro via Louisbourg; Vega, Parrsboro. Bristol, Sept 14—Ard, stmr Britannia,Mon-treal via Sydney. Liverpool, Sept 12—Sld, stmr Hedwig,Mira-

Liverpool, Sept 13-Ard, stmr Tunisian, Montreal. Cape Spartel, Sept 6—Passed, barque New York, Halifax for Port Vendres. Belfast, Sept 13—Sld, barque Smart, Mira-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Sept 11-The Cunard line steamer Ultona, from Liverpool and Queenstown for Boston, anchored below Boston Light at 8.25 this evenus. Boston, Sept 11-Ard stmrs Canada, from

hree Years the Limit for This Offence, But He Has Two Still Unserved in Re-

formatory--Sentence September 29.

AINTED Strum Apply to make Provincia 7-3-15 sw. RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 me ing. Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 pe week. Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Chip man, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-30 Fred W. Goodspeed will be sentenced or september 29. Judge Landry so announces a circuit court Friday. Goodspeed has A fire or seco M female teach parish of Petersvi stating salars of Wm. J. Smit wm. J. Smither armstrog's Corner, 9vo years yet to serve under the reform tory sentence and the finding of the jur in the trial which ended Thursday leave him liable for three years in Dorcheste

STONE CUTTERS WANTED-Eight god S-Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages per day. Apply to The Jas .Barnes Construc-tion Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-23-tf-d&w . for assault with intent to do grievo bodily harm. It is understood that Judge Landry's

reason for deferring sentence until the 29th is that Goodspeed may meanwhile be MISCELLANEOUS brought under the operation of the act permitting of the transfer of a pu oner from the reformatory to the tentiary. His two years would then be a

a penitentiary prisoner and if three more were imposed for his attack on Guard LETTER' ARE Maher it would make five he would have POURING IN "

Judge Landry imposed sentence on Oharles Beckett and Joseph Carr. Beckett, who was convicted of having stolen goods who was convicted of haring south goods in his possession was allowed to go on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500. Carr was found guilty of escaping from jail and was given four additional months with hard labor, to be served at the cxpiration of his present sentence of two

The civil business was also concluded. The case of Beatteay vs. Foster was made a remanet, and the case of the executrix of Charles A. Stockton's estate vs. the exeutrix of Thomas R. Jones' estate was de-lared settled. This last case was an action or balance of account for professional se

Court adjourned until September 29, when WHLSON-On the lith Sept., to the w of Dr. E. M. Wilson, Hampion, a daught HENDERSON-On Sunday, the lith Se the wife of J. Clarence Henderson, of Foodspeed's sentence will be imposed. The case against John Martin, charg vith enticing seamen from one of the shi the wife of J. Charlete Hendelson, of daughter. PURDY-At Moncton, on Sept. 10th, to wife of Dr. C. T. Purdy, a son. HORSMAN-At Moncton, Sept. 12, to wife of Calvin Horsman, a daughter, we in the harbor, will be carried to the preme court in November and in the meantime Martin remains at liberty.

### Alabama Troubadours.

The Boston Herald says: Boston's new attraction this week is Gorman's Alabama Troubadours, though they were thought better than new, evidently, by the audi-MORSE-BELYEA-At Germain Street Baj tist church, on Sept. 8th, at 8.30 p. m., b Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Edwin J. H. Mors to Martha D. H., youngest daughter of th ence who crowded the theatre last might ence who crowded the theater task angle and gave a royal welcome to the engage-ment of these "Coon" favorities. No at-traction of the whole season has been more popularly received. These genuine Southern darkies are a novelty and it was very noticeable that "swell" Bostonians turned out to see them. Last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York at the height of the grand opera eeason. The company is particularly strong in the vocal department, and its specialties are bright, clean and new. The company is composed of a fine look-ing lot of darkies who were organized in the south, and present a new side of negro life to Northern audiences. Their buck and wing dancing, singing and cake walking, banjos and musical instruments, camp meeting, shouting, keep one's atten-tion alert, and the applause constant, and the curtain goes down to the regrets of the audience at the end of the periormance. The Alabama Troubadours will give two periormanes each day in the aumesement gave a royal welcome to the engage late Samuel W. Belyea. HAYWARD-MILLER- At Petitcodiac,Se 5th, by Rev. Mr. Abram, Stanley Haywa and Alice Miller, all of Havelock, K. Co.

DEATHS.

TPHAM-At Upham, Kings county, on Sep-tend per 9, A. Gertie Titus, daughter of Chas. Titus and wife of James W. Upham, aged

1 years. COLEMAN-At his residence, No. 4 Ch

21 years. COLEMAN-At his residence, No. 4 Charles street, Sept. 11, John R. Coleman, aged 97 years, leaving a widow and ten children. WELLS-in Somerville (Mass.), Sept. 10th, Elizabeth, wife of Judson Wells, 43 years. McCORMACK-In Roxbury (Mass.), Sept. 11th, Robert R., beloved child of James and Mary McCormack (nee McNenamin), eight months. (St. John papers please copy.) BURNS-At Point du Chene on Sept. 10th, Lewis Burns, aged 84 years. McDONALD-In Boston, Sept. 13, Catherine C., beloved wife of Alexander McDonald, formerly of 348 Cambridge street, Boston.--[Caledonia (N. S.) papers please copy.] LYNCH-In Boston, Sept. 13, Thomas, hus-band of the late Nancy, and father of Ed-ward and Fred Lynch of Clarke's hotel, and Mrs. Doyle, of Providence (R. I.), formerly of Bangor house, Bangor (Me.). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Purcell, No. 120 Cambridge street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Service at St. Mary's church, Bangor (Me.), Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock-[St. John (N. B.), Bangor and Houlton (Me.), papers please copy. The Alabama Troubadours will give performances each day in the amusemon hall at the Fredericton exhibition. Sept 21st to 26th, 1903, Fredericton (N. B.) Newfoundland Circuit Judges Wrecked. St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 14-The steamer St. Jonn's, Nild., Sept. 14—ine steamer E. H. Graham, with Newfoundland su-preme circuit court aboard, ran on the rocks near Little Bay yesterday. The judges and court officials were rescued from their perilous position by boats from the shore. The vessel was afterwards brought into harbor here, where she will undergo repairs.

MeMULKIN-On the 12th inst., suddenly, John Humphrey, so: of William and Rosan Mc-Mulkin, aged 29 years. WOODS-Entered into rest, Sept. 14th, Francis Woods, in the 53rd year of his age, leaving a wildow and four children to mourn there loss

'I think if you had the company that Mrs. Good has, and visitors were always feeding Dorothy and Fred candy and trash, ou'd find out a few things about ministers' hildren, Mrs Gray,' went on the other ty not at all quenched. 'For my part, I'm glad it don't fall to my share.'

It was fortunate Miss Stone's face did ot betray her thoughts as she listened to the parting words of poor Mis. Good, for thas distracted woman would never have rusted her darlings to the spinster's care ld she have read the plans for reform that lurked beneath the impassive exterior. 'Geraldine, will you remember to be a good girl, and-O, Herbert, don't take the hings out of mamma's satchel. Be a good boy, dear. You won't see poor mamma for a-I am so afraid you will eat too much candy, Geraldine. Miss Stone, please write every day and tell me how the darlings are. Come, papa, and take Herbert away. He

is tearing up my letter paper.' As the howling infant was carried from the room only to return in a few minutes Miss Stone managed to put in a few words. 'Now, don't worry about the children. I am going to take them to the farm where of them. Tell me your secret.' they will have plenty of 100m to romp and [ 'I should hope they are better than his

have a good time.' 'You are very kind,' sighed Mrs Good. 'All Mr. Good's relatives live out West, and my m ther and sister are dead, so I hardly know what we would have done with the poor dears if you hadn't offered to breaks her heart to be punished, and it does reasoned with.' no good to try force with Herbert. You can always reason them into being good, and we've never had any difficulty in-Here Herbert burst into the room again, and Miss Stone could not make herself heard above the din to answer.

'I don't see how the children will ever get along wittout me,' wailed Mrs Good. giving way to tears completely. 'No one can do as much for them and with them as can, and I know I'll never get back to see them. No, Herbert mustn't pull sisdine, and sit on mamma's lap, for you-' Into the midst of the confusion the man

from Miss Stone's farm drove up and farewells were said to the intense relief of Miss Stone, if not to the parents The children could scarcely restrain themselves long enough to kiss their weeping mother goodby, and engaged in a wordy fight as to which should drive the big farm horses. Before they were out of sight of home they discov-

ered that neither could enjoy that privilege and a general howl went up 'Drive down the back streets, Thomas,'

aid Miss Stone calmly, and when the suburbs of the city were reached, Herbert heard the same calm voice inquiring, 'Do you intend to stop that noise, or shall I punish you, Herbert?'

you intend to stop that holds, of that a punish you, Herbert? I don't have to keep "till and you darent punish me, Mamma a a't low any one to whip me,' and the howls increased. For answer Master Herbert found him-self laid firmly across her knee and for the first time in his life realized that spanking hurts. His sensitive sister diplomatically wiped away her tears and escaped the ig-nominious fate of Herbert, for when Miss Stone released him she was humming a lit-tle Sunday School tune and fingering the tle Sunday School tune and fingering the plete new string of beads that was her mother's

parting gift. Herbert also relapsed into quiet for fear of another spanking and the journey was soon at an end. It was astonishing how rapidly the two

naughty children learned to mind! In less E. W. Grove's a

younger days, and many a time parents h d rought in six-year-olds with the discouraging remark: 'Here he is. We can't do anything with him,' and found the small ousehold bully transformed within a few days into a decent citizen of the little republic in charge of a wise primary teacher. 'I'll bet Miss Mary Perseverance was a teacher in her younger days,' he remark.d aloud, and then went to assure Mrs. Good that Miss Stone was fully aware of her tre-

mendous responsibility. Two days later a tiny note written by both children arrived in one of Miss Stone's daily epistles, that Mrs Good cried over even if it did set her motherly mind at rest. 'Dear mamma,' it said, 'we are having a fine time. Don't come home for a long time yet. Your loving children.' The signature was interrupted by Thomas, who announced the arrival of a new calf, so Miss Stone enclosed it with a statement of the facts.

'You have the hest children I ever saw. Brother Scott,' remarked Mr. Good, as he chatted with his host in the library after supper one evening. 'Of course, I thak my own pretty fair, but yours are far ahead

> little scamps,' thought Mr. Scott; but he said, "There is no secret, Brother Good. Simply make them mind. That is all.'

'As soon as Herbert and Geraldine come home again I intend to take them in hand. but their mother thicks children should not keep them. Geraldine is so sensitive it be punished. She thicks they must be

'Reasoning is all right in its place, but it won't always fill the bill,' said Brother Scott sagely. 'We are never cruel to our children but they mind. Since you mentioned the subject, I'll venture to say that your wife's health will be much better if

you reform your children. I suppose you think this is plain speaking but you have se many calls outside of home that the care of the little ones falls on Mrs. Good. weil they are getting beyond her control When you say No stick to it. It won't the long ter's hair. That's not pice. Come, Geral. to convince the youngsters you m an but ness and Mrs. Good will soon see s . hun. h improvement that she will want to di card the reasoning theory altogether.'

> At last came the day when Mrs. Good At last came the day when Mrs. Good came home—home to the par onage the sewing circle ladies had scrubbed, and scoured and put in apple pie order—home to a nervous husband who dreaded the con-flict he foresaw with his wife's theories on child culture, in spite of his joy at recing that wife well and strong, and home to the unspeakable youngsters as the worthy president of one of the numercus church vocieties termed them.

> Inspiration of one of the numercus church societies termed them. 'Let's go out and ask for more candy, and if pape says we can't have it, we'll kick and scream till we get it. I'm tird of mindin',' proposed Herbert as he and his sister played with the toys they hadn't seen for months before on the sitting room theor

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"All the world loves a lover," but there re exceptions to every rule even to this id one. At least it seemed as if this par-pular pair of lovers found the exception ne moonlight night recently. They were orgetful of all the world but one another, when he woke from his trance sh

The captain spread wide his palm, and or a silent moment or so strove to make mpressions on it with a couple of finger

tips. "AlBa, ata, aia, asa, ata, aia, ama,....."" But just then the interpreter strolled up and the taking of life ws averted.

They were admiring the new baby,

Science; that taken at its best, as you un denstand it, for all that its devotees claim ore, and he is not ashamed to acknow ore, and he is not aslamed to acknow-ge that they have won a place of ad-ration-perhaps it's affection-in his art that will remain as long as breath ells in his mortal body. If you should him hereafter with a red shirt and a in the image and likens Father; that it is som and today only, and finite Fathe er: that it is so right, then Christian Sci

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other term of endearment he pronounced the baby "a peach." The cynical visitor who was himself the father of half a dozen ye galoot. Did ye ever know a moon to set in the east?" And the silence was unbroken for as ences of those CHATTERER.



#### Chris. Burnside, of Wood Lake, Has a Thrilling Experience Before Bruin is Laid Low.

Wood Take, St. John Co., N. B. Sept. 10.—Chris Barnside, of Wood Lake, while in pursuit of his cows through the woods last week, met quite a thrilling adven-ture. When some miles from home Mr. Burnside heard a very heavy tramping be-hind him, but thinking it was his dog he did not turn around until the tramping became more distinct. Then, upon look-ing back, he was horrified to find himself looking into the eyes of a large black bear.

There was a sensation in the West End unday, caused by the ar ried woman and a young r ter company during the absence of ing back, he was horrified to find himself looking into the eyes of a large black bear. Mr. Burnside had a large stick in his hand and he at once began to bravely defend his life. He hit the bear and called to his dog, which quickly came to his assistance. Between Mr. Burnside and the dog they managed to get the bear up a tree while Mr. Burnside called for help. After some time his brother came to his assistance but upon seeing the bear he was about to return over the homeward track at a her husband. The finish of the proceed ngs, it is said, may be a divorce suit. Lewis Siler, aged twenty-one years, and hailing from Montreal, but who is said to have been residing for some time pas in Moncton, is the man under arrest, and the woman is Mary Stoeger, aged twentyeight years, and wife of Augustus Stoeger. but upon seeing the bear he was about to return over the homeward track at a brisker pace than when he entered the wood. But he was suddenly recalled to his presence of mind by his brother's im-minent danger. He then ran to a near by house and got one of the men to come with a gun and shoot the bear. All last work here crowds viewed the body of The charge which is against them on the police books is adultery.

Sergeant Ross and Policeman Gosine made the arrests at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and the whole affair, the polic say, is the result of a plan laid out by week large crowds viewed the body of capture the well known pair. The police say that the business ion called on Saturday and

Harold Borden Memorial

Fredericton, Sept. 12 .- The loss by the

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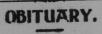
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their enemy and all pronounced it the largest they had ever seen. A great many men were fishing on Wood Lake this week but report very poor suc-



Rev. Archibald McKenzie.

The death of Rev. Archibald McKenzie, parish priest at Low Point, Cape Breton, occurred on Wednesday. He had a stroke of apoplexy on Sunday and death resulted. The deceased was sixty-seven years of age, and had been a priest for forty-three

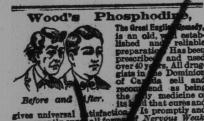
#### John R. Coleman.

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A window naving been teld by, the bits nesses man and the police, with other wit-nesses, decided they had heard enough to warrant the police in making a raid, so a window was raised in the ell of the ness but lately has been keeping books for his son. A widow, seven sons and three daughters, all residing in this city, survive. He also leaves one brother, Al-bert S., of Moneton, and a sister, Miss Annie. of Brooklyn (N. Y.) building, and Policeman Gosline entered the house and effected the arrests. The

#### Wellington Jackson.

The death of Wellington Jackson, jewel-er, of Baie Verte, took place there last week. He was thirty-eight years of are, and belonged to Lorueville.



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A DIVORCE CASE. AT SUSSEX TOMORROW Better Rations This Year--Compo-Court Action May Follow sition of the Brigade Staff. the Arrests Made Sunday Morning in Carleton.

The militis brigade camp for New Bruns-wick was inaugurated at Sussex Tues-day. The corps assembled there for drill include one section of No. 8 Bearer com-pany, the R. C. R., the Brighton Engineers, the 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th regiments of informations of the section of the section of the section of the formation of the section The

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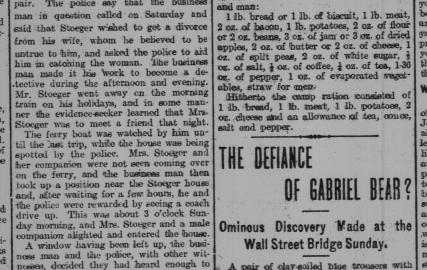
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Intelligence officer-Capt. W. E. Earle

Oorps. of Quids. Orderly officer—Capt. B. R. Armstrong. R. C. A. There is to be a subs

ade to the rations in camp this year. recent militia order gives the following as the ration to be issued to each officer and man: 1 lb. bread or 1 lb. of biscuit, 1 lb. meat



A pair of clay-soiled blue trousers with the letters G. P. stitched on them, were found Sunday afternoon spread-eagled on Wall street bridge.

man and woman were locked up in the eity hall cells until it was time for them to be taken to the central police station.

A day or two since the warrior blood, the uniconquerable soul of this brave could no longer brook detention. The park po-lice mutured of liberty, the chafing of trougers was ten thousand fold worse than Col. Irving and Lieut. Col. Weston go to Kentville on Monday for the militia camp which opens on Tuesday. The unon Monday for the militia to roast at the stake. The spirits of his fathers reproached him for such our like obedience to servile bondage. He snorted and looked around with defiance, then lept veiling of the Harold Borden memorial at Canning takes place on Wednesday week form the ceremony and that Lord Dun-donald will be present. The troops from the camp will go to Canning for the un-veiling.—Halifax Echo. It is expected Lord Strathcona will perinto the forest depths and has been absent from this accursed city, unless—unless these faithful trousers tell a tale. Can it be unat Scott Saw Will Loss \$3,167.

We all enjoy it, but one who has experineed "desert thirst" can appreciate the near Dark Lake he is crouching patiently for a man with a good head of hair? poling and refreshing qualities of Sove-

right, then our scale song of peace. When there is no peace.' But you are not right, you are wholly wrong; I assert that there is not genius enough in this world to frame a statement respecting Ohristian Science that would be wider the mark or more absolutely barren of truth than just what I have imagined your thought of it

"The physical benefits of Christian Sci-Presbyterian church at New Carlisle, under nce, its medicinal wirtue, its healing ower, are but incidents of what it is, the presidency of Wm. Currie. Devotiona

service was ied by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Sutherland, followed by the president's opening address. This was a clear review of association principles, methods and pur-poses, and their value to all Sunday school work. His address gave a good tone to the definiteness of the contantion. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. Sept. 28, 1985. Serve:power, are but incidents of what it is, and yet these incidents must not be un-dervalued, for all the world knows today that the healing liwhich Jesus did, the sur-cease he brought to inuman sorrow, the hope he rekindled, were but incidents of the abounding redemption he brought and the sweet gospel he pneached of God's un-failing love. Yet these benefactions to men, though but incidents of a mighty mission, proclaim trumpet-tongued, demondefiniteness of the convention. D. C. Firth, who has been county secre

roll call of county officers and vicep dents, to which those who were pre-responded. ble officer, read the mission, proclaim trumpet-tongued, destrate indeed, the divinity of the M Religious belief, belief in God, cannot be

Religious belief, belief in God, cannot be ascertained from human speech. What s you do, not what you say, determines the status of your real belief in God, your conception of God. A declaration of belief in the Lafinite is but a futile attempt to express in finite language the creatures' obscience to God, trust in God, and re-liance apon God. There is no human language, tongute, or speech, image, sign or character, that can express it. 'God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship If in a spirit and in truth.' Your worship of God is the infailible test of your belief in God. "As the years have come and gone, you have said so many times with Paul: "In God we live and move and have our being, which is simply saying and only saying in God we have the hard the active truth the schools, and especially

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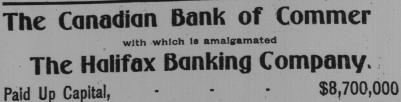
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