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Miss McDonald's home is in Chatham, B. She is at present leader of the Shar-Church choir at Stellarton.

MMENSE CROWD AT BOOTH'S GRAVE

(Continued from page 1.) o resemble a battlefield with the soldiers dropping on all sides. treated more than 100 cases,

bited. The presence and the permit, e-Newington, who granted the permit, ed the difficulty. summary of the will left by the late eral nooth was made public today. All properties held by him as general of Salvation Army and all like public Salvation Army and all like public ts, both real and personal, including rights, are vested in his successor as ral, for the time being, of the Salva-Army, to be held by him "upon trusts

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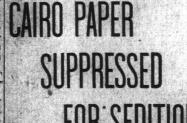
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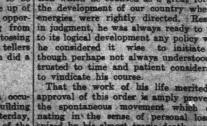
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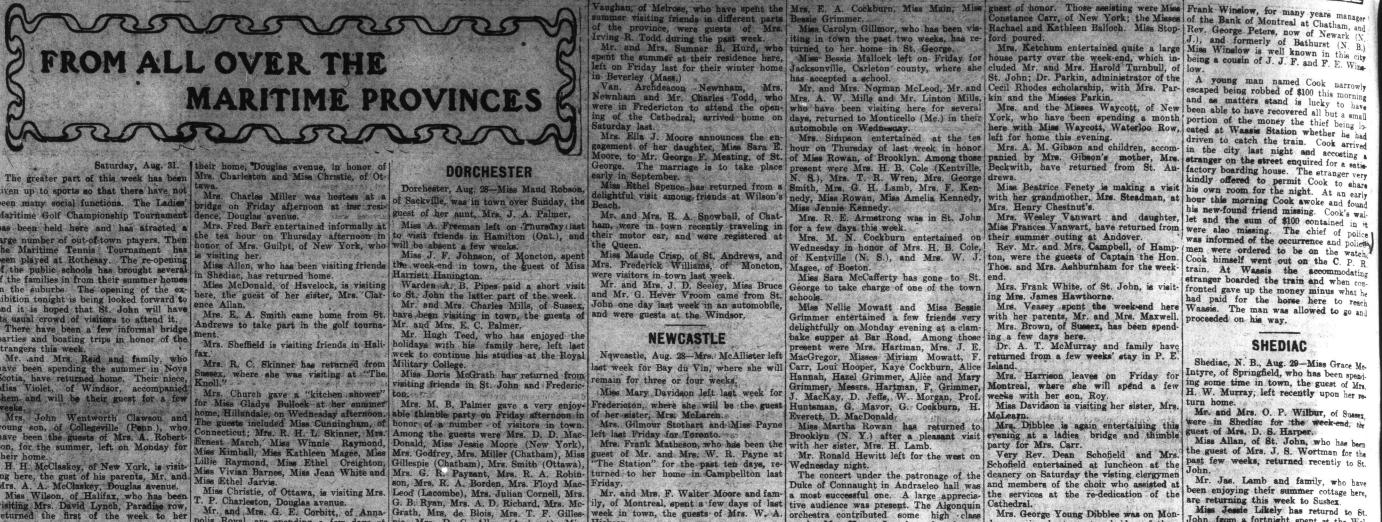
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDN SDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1912



The greater part of this week has bee

given up to sports so that there have not Maritime Golf Championship Tournament

and it is hoped that St. John will have its usual crowd of visitors to attend it. There have been a few informal bridge

parties and boating trips in honor of the strangers this week.

ent the Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, Miss Main, Miss guest of honor. Those assisting were Miss Frank Winslow, for many years manager Constance Carr, of New York; the Misses of the Bank of Montreal at Chatham, and Rachael and Kathleen Balloch. Miss Stop Here, George Peters, now of Newark (N. J.), and formerly of Bathurst (N. B.)

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iss Van Dyne and imer returned home on ree weeks' trip through Miss' Kathleen Macken nds in Dorchester. Mrs. J. B. Andrews nest of Mrs. Julian Con

cation in Roxbury (Mass

Misses Jean and Enid visiting their

of. W. M. Tweedie f. who has spent the Europe, arrived home Miss Nellie Turner and eft for Toronto last Fri will visit her brother, M Mrs. Fred Turner ha after visiting her parents couple of weeks.

Mrs. George Peters per of friends at tea

Lieutenant-Governor Major Black, Mrs. Black Mrs. Nichols returned ricton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allison, who have been on, returned home on T Rev. C. F. Wiggins is re he went to dedicatory services in co Miss Edith Trueman en of ther friends at a th Thursday afternoon in he Mige Marshall

Mrs. A. W. Seaman and been a few weeks at the h ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh

her home at Riverside, All companied by her sister, shall, of the Royal V

An automobile party fro sisting of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Heckbert and

Watters, were in town for week. Mr. and Mrs. Heck ter were guests of Mr. a Richardson and Mr. and M

ited Mr. and Mrs. J. Do

the party went to Amhers the shore route to Shediac Miss Lila Dobson is vie

Mrs. W. E. Lord spent Shediac, the guest of Mrs. Miss Jennie Richardson

bridge on Tuesday evenin mer visitors. Miss Dot J

ladies' prize and Mr. Ra tleman's. Those present

Copp, Mrs. Lord (Red D

inson (Vancouver), Mrs. 8

ver), Mrs. Murray (Bost) lison. Miss Effie Johnson.

son. Miss Bessie Carter Mr. A. B. Copp, Mr. Grah

Mr. Rayworth, Mr. H.

Saunders, Mr. H. A. For Mr. Convers, of Bost week in town.

Mrs. Des Barres enterta hour on Tuesday afternoor Mrs. Rod McDonald, of

her guest. Mr. Frank Harrison, of renewing old acquaintances Mrs. Charters, of Point

the guest of her daughter

Miss Lu Ford entertained grounds at a garden party afternoon for the visitors J. W. S. Black poured to Allison, Miss Effie Johnson Richardson served. Among were Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. ston, Ont.), Miss Taylor (H Warren Copp, Mrs. A. Lord (Red Deer), Mrs. F. Charters (Point du Chene Rainnie, Mrs. Murray (Bos inson (Vancouver), Mrs. Sp ver), Mrs. Steadman, Miss Miss. Ftts. Area. Miss. Miss Etta Ayer, Miss I brooks and Miss Gretchen Mr. Percy Fawcett, of

spending a couple of days his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Murray is this afternoon from 4.30 t Miss Margaret Stronach, the guest of Mrs. W. E. C A baby girl recently arriv of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Can

Andover, N. B., Aug. Mrs. Baird left on Friday to be present at the rede Cathedral, and this week Vancouver (B. C.), to visit Mrs. Malcom McDonald. Mr. Donald Fraser, Mr. and family, Mrs. Everett a bell, of Fredericton, were on Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Inman, who has bee Mrs. J. C. Manzer, left for Thursday. Mr. Maurice Berell, of Mi Lee Bedell, and Rev. Mr. H Fredericton on Friday to a tion service of the Catheo Mrs. Lawson, of Caribou, visiting friends in the villa

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or a few days. Dr. George Campbell, M Miss Campbell are enjoyin through Nova Scotia. Thomas Marshall Rev. Thomas Marshall Wednesday for Charle to make their home iends are very sorry to Miss Alice Bulmer is a

been enjoying their summer cottage here, are returning this week to Suster. Miss Jessie Likely has returnd to 6t.

John, from a fortnight spent at the Wel-don House. Mrs. W. Lord and little child, of Leth-bridge, who have been visiting relatives in Sackville, were in town for the week-end, guests of Mrs. A. J. Webster. Mr. B. E. Smith and family have closed

their cottage at Cape Brute and returned home to Moncton. Miss Daisy Anderson, of Dorchester,

was recently the guest of Mrs. Atkinson. The Misses Fannie and Hazel Taylor, of Moncton, spent last week at Shediad Cape, guests at Mrs. W. Marks' summer

Mr. Hal. Weldon left on Saturday of last week upon his return to Mexico, from spending some weeks at his home in

Mrs. R. Estey and little children, who have been enjoying the season with Mrs. Estey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schwartz, at their cottage, Pt. du Chene, left on Saturday of last week upon their return to Montreal.

Miss Mary Bowser returned to her home in Sackville on Tuesday of this week, from Miss Madeline de Soyres and Miss Edith Skinner, of St. John, were here for the re-of Capt. and Mrs. Jos. Bray.

Mrs. McCallum, of Summerside, in com-pany with Mrs. Sharp and daughter, Miss Mrs. John Robinson entertained at the Mrs. John Robinson entertained a guests of Rev. G. and Mrs. Steele. Miss Mollie Pichard, of Sackvill

Shediac, the guest of Miss Ilsa turned from their summer home at Kings- Avard. visiting

urned from their sum on. Mrs. Herbert Winter will leave this evening for Flint, Michigan, to visit her sister, and afterwards, will spend some Miss work. Miss work the guest of relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCully, of Monc-efter enjoying a holiday trip on P.

time in Chicago. Mrs. J. Hugh Calder is this evening en-thon by two little aret Black, grand Wood, and Helen Mrs. J. Hugh Calder is this evening en-thon or of Mrs. Deedes, for whom shelf also Wood, and Helen Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCully, of Mone-ter this evening en-thon or of Mrs. Deedes, for whom shelf also having a kitchen shower. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCully, of Mone-ter this evening en-thon or of Mrs. Deedes, for whom shelf also Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCully, of Mone-ter this evening en-thon or of Mrs. Deedes, for whom shelf also having a kitchen shower. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant, who, with their for Bishop Richard-

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her home on Thursday Mrs. T. R. Cameron. Mr. Evan Kupkey, of th treal at Halifax, is spendin with his parents. Mr. and M

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guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jo returned to his home in

Wiley, spent the week-end field (Me.), guests at the C Mr. T. J. Carter, M.P.P., ter and daughter, Millin guest, Miss Carter, went eriction to attend the ser dedication of the Cathedra Rev. Mr. Rideout, form Brunswick street Baptist ton, occupied the pulpit Baptist church on Sunday Miss Kelley, B.A., of J is to take charge of the mer school for the here on Saturday, also Mis will teach the intermedia Miss Pringle, the primary. Miss Winnie Latchford I needay to attend the St. Jo Mrs. Kelly and daught visiting friends at Bairday on Saturday, also 1

visiting friends at Bairdsv de Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. I on Wednesday from a three Boston and New York. Mr. H. H. Tibbitts spe

hing this week at Dead On Wednesday evening, I Waite entertained at a

Mrs. Myrtle Carvell and principal of Perth school, a on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Ryan, who day. Miss Annie Magill and the week-en

ow, for many y George Peters, now of Newark and formerly of Bathurst (N. Winslow is well known in this ; a cousin of J. J. F. and F. E. W

matters stand is city last night and this morning cook aware cook's wal-new-found friend missing. Cook's wal-and the sum of \$100 contained in it e also missing. The chief of police formed of the occurrence and police were ordered to be on the watch himself went out on the C. P. R At Waasis the secommodating d gave up the money minus what he aid for the horse here to reach The man was allowed to go and led on his way.

SHEDIAC

iac, N. B., Aug. 29 Miss Grace Me-of Springfield, who has been spand-ne time in town, the guest of Mra. Murray, left recently upon her re-O. P. Wilbur, of Su Shediac for the w Mrs. D. S. Harper. Allan, of St. John, who ha

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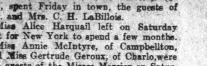
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Moncton. Mrs. Dernier and children have returned

Mrs. Dernier and children have returned Dover, from spending some weeks at nediac Cape, guests of Mrs. Dernier's-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilbur. Miss Ethel Wilbur, professional surse, turned quite recently to Worcester, af-r a visit with her parents, at the Cape. Mrs. Ivy Avard has returned from ending a few days in Moneton. Mrs. Chas. Harper spent the week-end Sackville, the guest of her daughter-in-w, Mrs. D. S. Campbell. Miss Cameron MacDougall, who last rm was in charge of the school at Point Chene, recently accepted a position on e teaching staff at Sussex, and left on turday of last week for that town. Miss Secord, of Apohaqui, who tanght ring the past year the primary depart-ent of Shediac High school, is now in arge of the school at the Point. arge of the school at the Point. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pelletier, of Boston,

rived in Shediac recently to visit Mr. lletier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pelle-

Miss Roslyn Cadman has returned home Shemogue, after some weeks pleasant-spent in town with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Robidoux, who we been in Shediac for the past month, lests of Mr. Robidoux's brother, Mr. rdinand Robidoux's brother, Mr. rdinand Robidoux, left this week upon eir return to Ottawa. Mrs. Ernest Kemp and son, Master oginald, crossed to their home in Ohar-tetown (P. E. I.), on Saturday last from ending a week with friends in town. Miss Rhoda MacDougall, who has been ending the summer vacation at her home

ending the summer vacation at her home town, left recently to resume her teach-

duties in Fredericton. fiss Minnie Tait has returned from a st enjoyable month spent with friends Bear River (N. S.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rous, of Montreal,

r. and Mrs. Fred Rous, of Montrea, e the guests for a couple of days this k of Mrs. D. S. Harper. rs. Maxwell and little child, who have a visiting in Shemogue, and also in diac, at the home, of Mrs. W. Avard,

fass.) Miss Azalie Robidoux, professional nurse

has been spending the summer in , the guest of her parents, Mr. and F. Robidoux, left this week upon her rs. F. Robinston, turn to Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, accom-Mr. Bussell's brother, Mr. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, accom-micd by Mr. Russell's brother, Mr. S. ussel, of Deseronto (Ont.), and Miss Ger-ude Evans, enjoyed a motor trip of a w days to Newcastle and other north-n parts of the province, returning to hediac on Tuesday. Miss Maggie Swarr, of Boston, who is ending the summer in town, the most

se Maggie Swarr, of Boston, who iss ding the summer in town, the guest er sister, Mrs. G. Cooper, has been ding a few days with Moncton friends. "A George Ross, who has been in health for some time past and has undergoing treatment in the Mono-hospital, returned home last week. as Gertrude Hanington, of Boston, atly spent a short while at Shedise the guest of her sunt, Miss G. Han-ma

gton. Miss Winton, of Jacquet River, spent couple of days in Shediac, the guest of

Mrs. F. X. Comeau, who has been visits in Shediac, the guest of her parents, r. and Mrs. I. Bourque, returned this sek to Halifax.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, Aug. 29-Mrs. J. T. Cornell, Amberst, spent Sunday with Mrs. An-

Mrs. Fred Tingley left last Friday for real adn Toronto. ncipal J. M. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer,

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A BANNER YEAR

defiance of laws: rived give the British trade returns for 1911, and several good protectionist papers in London contained headlines such as these: "Record Trade Year," "All-Round other state where democratic government Increase for 1911." The London Standard is established, is not that there are too 1911, according to the Stateman's Year says:

"Statistics issued by the board of trade who do not realize the responsibilities of show that for all branches of our foreign the franchise. If the feeling became comtrade the volume in 1911 was the greatest mon that once women had the ballot we the British Empire. Thus, in 1911 Britever recorded, exceeding that of both 1810 should have better state and municipal ain's wheat supply from outside sources and 1907, the two earlier years of maxi. housekeeping, an improvement in politics. and in social and industrial conditions, the m trade "

ers. The things that appeal to one set ulation dying without estate was fourers. The things that appeal to one sense are always more perfectly described by words that relate to another sense. It is by simile or parable that the great teacher always endeavors to convey his ideas. That similes are sometimes dangerous is shown it is; but to misrepresent the progress of tariff movement any good in Canada. Con-

in Browning's picture of the Dervish going financial leaders who have lately advised MILITANT METHODS IN CANADA The militant suffragists apparently be-lieve still that the kingdom of the ballot can be taken by violence. Mr. Borden tays an effective answer to the threat of gave an effective answer to the threat of the words, "He that hath ears to hear ier expect to be able to save without nardship, this deadly species that they would push him hear." That they are often misunder, bin hear is revealed by the blind reader is revealed by comes, and they are without any provision against a rainy day. Canadians, it is also reveals that even the blinds ess of true enough, need the lesson of thrift.

troduce a franchise bill. There is dignity and sound sense in his reply: "I should some Bible students may not be invincible ike to say with all respect, I think the When they strike the second heat upon Canadian women are sufficiently capable the student's anvil they may produce son thing of importance. and intelligent to judge for themselves in this matter. No suggestion of the employ-ment of methods of any kind will have the THE WHEAT

tude of thoughtful people that the cause The good Standard speaks as though any person might desire. But any linger-luctant grain growers of Western Canada been inherited from the past, or that to market their wheat in the United war, or war in the near future, have not quarrel. sprung from the present, must have been States, and at considerable risk. This enjoyed the confidence of the British min-

right of elevating plebeians to office, it

at Athens, according to Zenophon, though the people might choose magistrates from democracy demanded the election of rulers The democracy of modern states is as Standard and all its protectionist associ- tribution. Mr. Borden has not yet re-

A DANNER TEAN British newspapers which have just ar big the statistic equality on the argument of pas-sionate protest, disregard of property and define on the statistic equality on the argument of pas-sionate protest, disregard of property and define on the statistic equality on the argument of pas-some form of contribution which will pre-define on the statistic equality on the argument of pas-some form of contribution which will pre-time an is that the Canadian miller does not desire to compete with the American miller But let us see about the United King-The difficulty with the franchise at present in Canada and Britain, and in any dom as a wheat market. The total imports seen.

of wheat into the United Kingdom for few voters but that there are too many Book, were 182,000,000 bushels, of which exactly one-half originated in Canada, Australia, India, and other portions of

WHERE IS THE CRISIS? by Mr. Borden in London. He said:

and neither of methods of any kind with and with and

after his return to Canada. gated and placed in the firing line. The of an equal franchise is as good a one as some one were trying to compel the re-newspapers which have been shouting workmen and German workmen, who are about a crisis and the danger of immediate not responsible for the war and have no

enormously strengthened by the baneful presentation of the case by the Standard istry to a greater degree than Mr. Borden tion, with Imperial responsibilities and reacts of those very people who threaten to has its humorous aspect. Recent speeches has. Mr. Borden and his newspapers, then, lations with foreign powers. It is of the utmost importance that she should make introduce into Canada their pernicious and literature from the grain growers of activity. The present method generally activity. The present method generally the West ought to convince even the or not an emergency contribution is ciples, upon which she means to act. We place the second se

followed of confining the franchise to men is an expedient that may or may not be sis, but the custom will be changed, if changed at all, through some other argu-ment than rowdyism. It is said that in ncient Rome, although the people had the is on the average higher than they can parties, by resolution passed in the Cana-

ancient Rome, although the people had the ight of elevating plebeians to office, it t Athens, according to Zenophon, though he people might choose magistrates from li classes, it never happened that the monor duplex tickets for which the usual dian House of Commons in 1909, sub-scribed warmly to the doctrine that can ada should assist in the naval defence of the Empire and should construct, as and strength of Can-as practicable, an auxiliary Canadian ffeet, that much. Beyond doubt the time is in ho could injure its safety and its elevation of rulers ho could injure its democracy demanded the election of rulers sight when the West will raise 400,000,000 Great Britain in case of war. The Laurier sibilities; that as we are now a nation, we heart be, also."-Toronto Star. of wheat. Who is going to buy it? The policy committed Canada definitely to con- must assume the duties of nationhood. "That is a position in which we may shrewd and far seeing as it was in any ancient state, and it will not legislate to to the United Kingdom. What they really not he will repeal it and commit Canada to Connot as the base that is due to the vent it from retaining control, during time quiet assumption and performance of national duty."

This is all aside from the question of an Next comes Exhibition Week, The Maxt comes Exhibition Week. The management promises a notable list of attractions. emergency contribution. If it be shownand Canada is waiting to hear from Mr. attractions.

exists, there will be no trouble about an September 7, and later he will go to West emergency contribution to cover a special September 7, and later he will go to West-situation, provided that this instance is not to hear him. to constitute a precedent. At this moment

THE QUIET NOTE 'IN NAVY MATTERS

Here, as in Great Britain, the question of naval defence is going to bulk large for the next year or two. It will be well if the hysterical form of discussion can be suppressed. The Toronto Star does good service by sounding a sane and quiet note in regard to the matter.

"There is a tendency," says the Star, "to make the German scare a creed, a test f patriotism. Those who do not believe in the German peril are stigmatized as traitors or fools. It is most important that this bullying, tyrannical attitude shall be persuade the public that it would be com-traitors or fools. It is most important that this bullying, tyrannical attitude shall be

but do not make benef in it a test of pat indian. Above all, let the naval policy of "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear "Among the most important objects of Canada be based upon duty, not upon fear

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The Liberal government of Great Britain

NOTE AND COMMENT

Borden on this point-that an emergency

Sir Wilfrid begins his tour of Quebec or

ations and combinations of them you can. didn't know of passes being got in ag it. Tations and combinations of them you can, What are they but hollow, meaningless, regular way. Mr. Fowler-"One of the newspapers has referred to the sale of stamps. Do you York, 28 cents a pound?, Steak is a necessary; politics is a curse. R. was recalled and told of being cult.

The Intercolonial Railway; instead of to the office of S. L. Shannon, I. C. P. inking into uselessness, as foretoid by the pessimists, seems to be taking on a new case of life. Within the past few days inneteen large and powerful new locomo-tives have been ordered to cope with the increasing traffic.—Toronto Globe.

between Moncton and Newcastle The Intercolonial Railway has passed the H. H. Melanson, assistant general passen

abandoned at once. Let the reality of the mon sense to turn it over to one of the \$1.81; 1906, \$21.96 in favor of Dr German peril be regarded as an open ques-tion, to be argued fairly, as you would phase of the Intercolonial question is still \$11.75 for H. W. Murray, a brother of D Graphs in the official statement given out But do not make belief in it a test of pat-But do not make belief in it a test of pat-I. C. R. is not yet beyond corporation at 1908, \$4.45; 1911, \$9.45.

For the New Brunswick Wire Fence Co.

but he expects to receive all of the facts after his return to Canada. It is fair to assume that the Borden in the

the captain was going to Levis and Mr. Law's recent fulminations have led ceived a telegram on board the train not Mr. Law's recent fulminations nave led many critics to observe that he never will Witness gave a detailed statement

many critics to observe that ne never in tickets on which refunds were made to the tickets on which refunds were made to the N. B. Wire Fence Company; these refunds N. B. Wire fence Company; these refunds of the provide the tickets on which refunds were made to the never in the tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on which refunds were made to the never tickets on the never

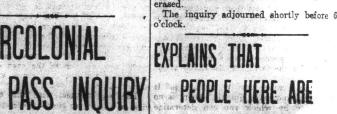
The manufacturers, to be sure, have an president. recuse. "Why," asks their insurance ex-pert, "why shouldn't our manufacturers N. B. Wire Fence Company, said he never place their insurance where they get it at got any passes and never got any refunds cost and with the best results?" And why He always paid his own way when travel

ter. It strikes us, in fact, that almost or more duplex tickets for which identical arguments were laughed to scorn rate of ten cents each was paid.

Where your treasure is, there will your fred Dunlap and Frank Hannigan, em-heart be, also."-Toronto Star.

The manufacturers' right to place \$150,- were employed in the audit office opening conductors' returns, described their duties 000,000 of insurance in American com- Sometimes conductors returned tickets and panies is not disputed-but their course in passes not punched and these they handed doing so reinforces the effective argument over to officers of the department to be that the farmer must not be penalized for cancelled. They knew nothing about irregu selling in the nearest market. The farmer pass than had been used twice through has done a lot of thinking since Septem- the name of the original holder having been

ber, 1911.





eggs, dirty, stale, heate rotten eggs. Just think sum means, from the tin loses from her business order to hatch and bring lay these wasted eggs, the housewife pays for cannot be used. It is farmer, to every one and to the consumer in our effort to save th when farmers, peddlers

come to you with eggs them about the improven ket egg, and enlist their the elimination of this re some of the fundame onsidered by all egg m ducers, shippers, or middle Encourage the pro This can be acc ing pure bred "general pure fowls, hatching only the at least two ounces ap the most vigorous stock.

large than for small along the argument. 2. Infertile eggs do n form blood rings and se ots. If the male birds a up after June 1 the flock nore eggs and they will 3. A year-round observa

egg receipts showed that were dirty shelled, and price on this account these dirty eggs at a l are paid less for them provided for each six he place. kept clean and eggs will be reduced to 4. More than 10 per received in New York du seconds" because they an gg men that gathering noon, or twice daily in weather, keeping them dry place until marketed at least once a week and w the summer time wil r of stale eggs greatly. eggs are worth less mo eggs, all along the line. 5. Can you convince you rom stolen nests and never fit for sale? If th hey are good, reliable eat them at home. uyer can afford to clean, fresh, whole-she ness for the farmer

We must remember, too, that during reform would not be long delayed. But India 1911 Great Britam suffered from two of the activities of the militant English womthe greatest industrial strikes in its his- en have most adversely affected the whole tory. Yet we read in the Standard: movement.

"In all branches the volume of trade was greater in 1911 than in 1910, and for ABOLISHING HELL FIRE BY VOTE imports, re-exports, and net imports the The International Bible Students' Asincrease of volume was identical, amountsociation in recent convention at Washinging to 3.1 per cent in each case. For ex- ton has made what appears to them an im ports the increase amounted to 3.9 per portant announcement on the subject of cent." It is to be noted that there was hell. They unanimously repudiated the a greater increase in the exports than in idea of an old-fashioned material hell, and requested every minister in the United the imports.

The Statesman's Year Book for 1912 States and Canada to make known his posigives the total exports for 1911 of the tion on the question. Here is the resolu-United Kingdom, Germany and the United tion as approved by the 4,000 delegates: States as follows: United Kingdom, \$2,785,- "We do not find the Bible to teach the States as follows: United Kingdom, \$2,020, 100 to the do not hid and the bell-fire' or place of Canadian wheat ought to give some study party or parties, however patriotic their States, \$2,013,545,000. On a per capita fire and brimstone for the destruction of basis the showing in favor of Great Brit- the wicked, but secular history of the forwish to sell in the American market-as ain is still more marked, showing how mation of the creeds of the Middle Ages undoubtedly they do- it is sheer folly for toolish is the recent protectionist asser reveals the fact that for various reasons, eastern manufacturers to say that they tion that "Great Britain under a policy either wisely or unwisely, the doctrine of of free imports has had to yield to Ger- torments in 'hell-fire' was added to the many and the United States supremacy gospel as taught by Jesus and the Apostles,

of production in Germany, and in the ly come to hand to give the statement au-

has not increased its commerce at as rapid to certain statements in creeds and Scripa pace as Germany during the last few years. That is true; but it was only re-have ceased to take literally have been "1.8

els. Mr. Borden appears not to know whether 37,000,000 or not an emergency exists. After he has has paid off £78,000,000 of the nationa Russia 34,000,000 come home and has received from the debt during the last seven years, but the More Evidence That Passes 28,000,000 British government the additional and final Tories continue to insist that the country Argentina

United States as to what the successful and profitable week. The attrac-tions promised by the management this United Kingdom is increasing very slowly, and even if the Old Country bought no talking about taking the navy question out tions promised by the management this wheat from Australia, none from India, of politics have evidently been discussing year outrun those of past years in novelty none from Russia, none from the Argen- something about which they had very scant and variety.

none from Russia, none from the United States, where tine, none from the United States, where would the Canadian West find a market would the Canadian West find a market for the exporting surplus of the 400,000,000 presentative government by proposing that tended to expect a reward of \$10,000 for bushels it will soon be producing? Those who are continually asserting that the House of Commons should have the lives he never saved, has been rounded up by the American police for obtaining Great Britain affords an ample market for of committees of citizens, of whatever money under false pretenses. He borrowed to the figures. If the western growers motives might be. small sums from many persons on the ground of his "great expectations."

ANOTHER CASE OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

must not do so, and to urge a restriction-All the financial journals are unable to ist government to put obstacles in their and the finite in matrix was added to the manufacture of suggest as taught by Jesus and the Apostles, in their if a day to be fixed later. and other improvements. There are 300 many and the United States superemacy in almost every industrial enterprise ex-cept that of shipbuilding." It seems, then, that the adoption of pro-tection by other nations has not ruined Great Britain, but has been of assistance to it. Protection has increased the cost of production in Germany, and in the live come to hand to give the statement autously if any new revelation has recent. The average man will regard this deliver, to it. Protection has increased the cost of production in Germany, and in the live come to hand to give the statement autously if any new revelation has recent autously if any new revelation has come to hand to give the statement autously if any new revelation has come to hand to give the statement autously if any new revelation has recent autously if any new revelation has come to hand to give the statement autously if any new revelation has come to any other autously if any new revelation has come to any other actions and in the prosperity of the actions and in the prosperity of the actions and in the prosperity of the actions and in the properity of the a

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REFUNDS TO MURRAY

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in view of the great public works which Moncton, Aug. 30-The I. C. R. pass in-The average citizen is not quite able to follow the reasoning of the Canadian Manu-facturers' Association, whose members have placed \$150,000,000 worth of insurance with American companies.—Toronto Star. That is very simple. If the farmer trades with the Americans he is endangering British connection; but the manufacturer were recently started, and are now being

is so patriotic that he is not enumer. After a bit, by dealing with the enemy. After a bit, however, the farmer will resent such non-tour to Hudson Bay. Dr. Murray is also out of town.

failure from the literary standpoint. Hear the editor of the New York Sun on besisteak and politics: Hear the editor of the New York Sun and Keating on a train and seeing the jast from the south of England learned him how he came to get the passes, not being an employe. Hear the distribution of the tried to get some information being an employe.

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

\$4.45; 1911, \$9.45. the New Brunswick Wire Fence e were refunds as follows: 1904, \$3.47; \$15.30; 1909, \$53.20. witness than gave a list of tickets.

awing points on the railway between the they were valid in 1900 when the re-ad of \$53,20 was made. The tickets were

dn't know of passes being got in an in-

gular way. Mr. Fowler—"One of the newspapers has ferred to the sale of stamps. Do you now anything about that?" Witness—"No."

Witness-"No." A. J. Tingley, special agent of the I. C. , was recalled and told of being called b the office of S. L. Shannon, I. C. R. easurer and comptroller, and there hav-g an interview with William F. Ryan, affic clerk of Newcastle, who, he said, bld of Everett Keating and Tilman Le-lanc having passes and traveling on them etween Moncton and Newcastle. H. H. Melanson, assistant reneral account

H. H. Melanson, assistant general passen-r agent of the Intercolonial, said Dr. urray had obtained refunds from the In-rcolonial as follows: In 1901, 56.35; 1905, L81; 1906, \$21.96 in favor of Dr. Murray

S. B. Wire Fence Co.; 1906, \$14.85 in B. Wire Fence Cor, Milne; 1907, of Dr. Murray for Capt. Milne; 1907, of Dr. Murray, a brother of Dr.

.75 for H. W. Murray, a ay; 1907, \$16.15 in favor of

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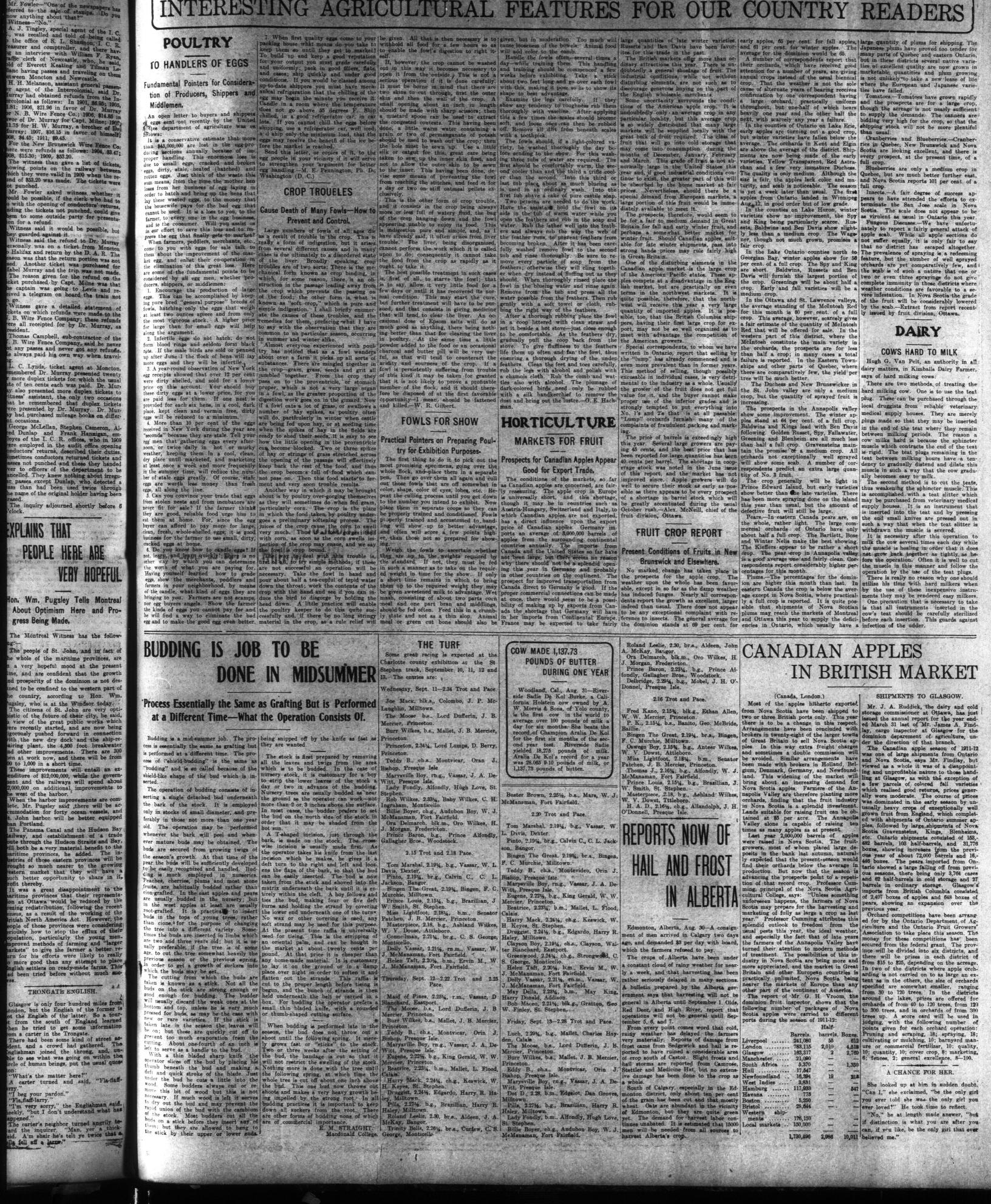
said it would be possible, but guarded against it. ly was on a ticket from M Halifax and return by the D. A. R. The has and return by the local the the was that the return portion was not Another ticket was purchased for I Murray and the trip was not made. reason given for the refund on the e reason given for the refund on the t purchased by Capt. Milne was that captain was going to Levis and re-ed a telegram on board the train not

tness gave a detailed statement of is on which refunds were made to the . Wire Fence Company; these refunds all receipted for by Dr. Murray, as

omas Campbell, sub-contractor of the B. Wire Fence Company, said he never any passes and never got any refunds.

C. Lynds, ticket agent at Moncton embered Dr. Murray presented twenty nore duplex tickets for which the usual of ten cents each was paid. Dr. Muralso presented more duplex tickets to ness' assistant, the only two occasions he remembered that duplex tickets presented by Dr. Murray. Dr. Mur-had purchased mileage books on differ-

at occasions. George McLellan, Stephen Cameron, Al-red Dunlap and Frank Hannigan, em-loyes of the I. C. R. offices, who in 1909 rere employed in the audit office opening turned tickets and partment to be ing about irregu-who detected a





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Captain Thomas the platform and m flights which are to

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> the crowd on the Dominion exhibition tendance this year as an indication of

The Speech-making. At 10 o'clock Lieutenantwho had come to St.

open the exhibition conc and declared the fair of 1 inspection of the people. took place in the large am some 500 people gathered Interesting speeches were Cantain Baldwi exhibitions of flving, Agar, Hon. John E. Wilso , W. W. Hubbard, of ricultural department, overnor Wood. Hon. M J. D. Hazen, Mayor Frin C. H. Grimmer sent regret prevented from attending There was much of o speeches and some states interest were made nota Hubbard about several c panies being organized in and one by Mr. Agar, th St. John building law e

structures except in Stanl C. B. Allan presided in the president of the as Skinner, and included amo platform were His Honor nator and Mrs. Danie Wilson, Commissioner M. Hubbard, Captain, Baldw Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Jam Law, Commissioner and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lock hart and Miss Alice Lock ditt, Mr. and Mrs. R. James Christie, Dr. an Walker, Frank E. Smith

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sence of Hon. J. D. Haze Pugsley, Attorney Genera His Worship Mayor Frink invited to deliver address ceremonies. One of the minor d hibition association met said the speaker, "was t 1910 exhibition was the all around fair, ever

Toronto-in Canada, and that this year's fair sh the standard. And with we hope to realize our e The city of Toronto h half dollars invested in and they considered it o vestments they ever made three and a half per cent ment annually, not to s benefit to the city. St.

than ever to keep in the ness. Evidences of expan were apparent on all side city could not afford to ward. The citizens and In spite of being hand

by wet weather they h of agriculture; the indust well up to the average; t would prove interesting; nufacturing of shoes, and art departments we ever exhibited. Two year expected to give a der ng natural gas; but he co

demonstration of electric well worth seing. They had 100 horses et 200 sheep, seventy pigs at the poultry departments. he months ago, Mr. explain, they conceived the plane flights here, an ag grounds suitable and a c to exhibit areoplanes in Baldwin, a distinguishe

vil" machine, and after

Mr. Allan, in well che comed the people to the 1912 exhibition, at the sai ing the hope and expectat would prove instructive esting. He regretted the

O. B. Allan.

L. Jewett, E. I. Rising, Mrs. Margaret Baxter, J Dykeman, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Willett, and Miss McLean. The Band played several selec manner.

of intermediate grades, and Mis Corey in charge of the primar

vedding of Rev. Allen T he Rockland Baptist ude Page was solemniz by Rev. J. A. Cahill, at the b tly Mrs. J. W. aged lady, fell and broke her leg. a Sunday Rev. S. Walter Schu s of the local lodge m ce in regalia. large public hall is being built at Stickvillage that has sprung up ar lay a picnic and concert will be a money for the enterprise ing recent heavy rains a number vashouts occurred on the railway Hartland and Newburg Juncti c was tied up for about twelve hou

APOHAOUI

bhaqui, Aug. 30-Mrs. R. St. John e, of Sussex, was the guest of Mrs. H. Secord on Wednesday of this

bek.
W. T. Burgess spent the week-end with s brother, Dr. Burgess, Moncton.
Mrs. W. A. Fenwick and children left day for their home in North Easton fass.) after two weeks spent here with rs. and Mies Fenwick.
W. Tyng Peters and Mrs. Peters, of othesay, are guests of Mrs. Peters, of Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Scribber and daugh r, Elsie, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. ank Wetmore, Sussex, were here on ednesday attending the Folkins-Wetmore edding.

. Ernest Chambers, of Lowell), returned home this week after with her mother, Mrs. N. Secord,

WESTFIELD BEACH

Weicheld Meach, Aug. 29-The Misses are, who have been epending a few days Smith's Cove (N. S.), have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Dickeson have been ending a few days at the Point. Miss Sadie Brown was a guest from the Miss Sadie Brown was a guest from the y for the week-end of her parents at Landing.

blic Landing. Miss Wilson, of St. John, was an over nday guest of Mrs. Belyea, at Belyea's

dr. Coster, of Montreal, who has been iting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coster, at the int, was a passenger on Sunday evenwas a passenger Montreal express. H. Biggar, is a guest of Mr. and

a. Lee Lingley. a. Lee Lingley. Ar. and Mrs. J. Walter Holly and fam-, who have been occupying L. C. Prime's , who have been occupying L. C. Prime's the summer season, have rere-opened here on Monday with

rs. R. Campbell and two children, of eport (N. S.), who have been guests of and Mrs. Seth Prime, have returned

iss Eleie B. Smith, of St. John, was an : Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. r. and Mrs. Frederick D. Patton, of ish Columbia, and ohild, are visiting . Patton's former home at Pamdenec. rs. Woodman and Miss Ethel Nase, at led the opening of the new cathedral Fredericton on Saturday. Robert Brittein met with a corr

ed to Welsford, where mediof Nova Scotia, is the gues ter, Mrs. A. B. Gilmour, Or

he Misses Stackhouse, of St. John, who



unity to speak and wished the exhibition

ant Governor Wood then are lly declare the exhibition open.

Governor Wood.

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SATURDAY NIGHT BY HIS HONOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR WOOD

ATTENDANCE THE LARGEST SINCE 1906

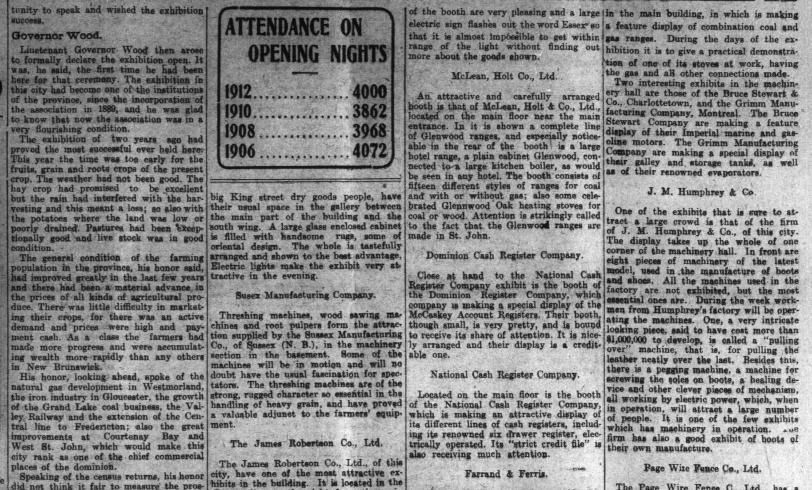
Four Thousand Passed Through Gates and Records Are Looked For During Week

Booths Are Attractive and Many of the Exhibits Are of a High Order — Optimistic Speeches Made — Great Number of Workmen Employed.

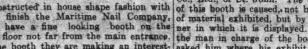
The greater St. John exhibition was formally opened by Lieut.-Governor Wood at 10 o'clock Saturday night. He was the last of several speakers in the large amusement hall, representing the gov-ernment of Canada, the legislature, the city council and the agricult-ural department of New Brunswick, all of whom spoke again and again of the new optimism of the east, and of New Brunswick in particular.

Captain Thomas Baldwin, the world famous aviator, was of the platform and made brief explanations regarding the aeroplane flights which are to be features of the big show, and his remarks,

plain and to the point, were intensely interesting. About 4,000 people were on the grounds during the evening and commented freely on the attractiveness of the booths and the



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ing and a large in the main building, in which is making

ve been guests at the Cosman House the past few days have reutrned home Rev. A. B. Murray, M. A., reotor of St mes church here, attended the rededica n of Christ Church Cathedral at Freder

isses Nellie and Blenda MeIntyre ats for thes week-end of Mrs. O.

were guests at the Cosman House party comprised Mr. and Mrs. Wet-, Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling and daugh-

ll of Kingston. ends of Miss Gladys Bullock tende her a novelty shower at the ho Misses Church, Hillandale, on evening. Dancing was participate and a most enjoyable time spent by al

Albert Sears is enjoying his holi with his mother, Mrs. E. Sears. Mr with his mother, Mrs. E. Bears. Mr. s is from the west. rs. J. A. Likely, Miss Armstrong, Mr. Mrs. M. J. Likely are enjoying an auto through Nova Scotia this week. r. and Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs.

ur Stilwell were guests on Sa r. and Mrs. J. H. Crockett, On rs. R. M. Burden, Boston, is spend w days at Lonewater Farm. fancy sale was held on the grounds McKenna, Or week. Jce cream and cake were also proceeds for church purposes. Cunnignham, of Kentucky, is visit-e Misses Bullock.

NEWCASTLE BRIDGE

Newcastle Bridge, Aug. 30-The Misses meon and Emery Nightingale and fam-, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), who have been ending the past week with friends and latives here, returned to their home by to on Thursday last. The school opened on Monday of this sek with a large attendance and is he-g managed by Miss Jordan, an experi-ced teacher of St. John county. The body of Mrs. R. P. Yeamans, who d at the home of her daughter in Bos-n, was brought here for burial last week. terment in the Church of England come-ty.

B. Evans, manager of the Rothwell pany, has under construction a f tenement houses for his em-

L. W. Bailey return y of this week. She has the summer vacation i

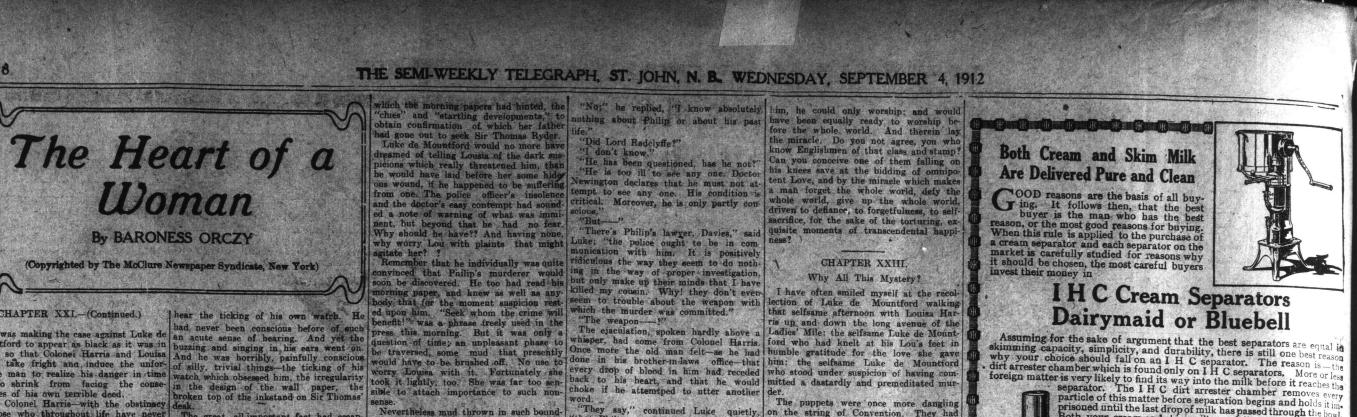
N. Huggard and Miss Bessie Lake, ilisle, are the guests of Mrs. W. H. acheran.

Miss Flora Clark, returned mission s Flora Clark, returned missionary India, gave a very impressive talk or work in the foreign field, in the ist church here last week. Se Lila Folkins, of St. John, is spendier vacation in Minto, the gues

Helen McFarlane. arles Perry, of this place, and Miss s McKialey, of Bellisle Station, were ied at the home of William Pe last week, after which the yo

pany, who has been seriously ill

been spending a two weeks' vacatio returned to their home last week. Rev. Mr. Williams, formerly pasto e Baptist church here, spe at the home of Deacon Jan Lower Newcastle. Miss Clara Miller left on Mo



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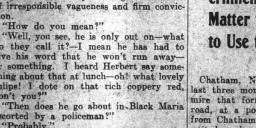
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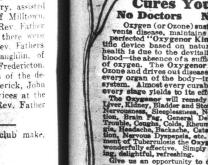


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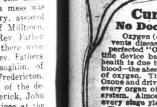
eggs, fried on one side and grilled slice of peach-fed ha is peach-fed, mind you," The waiter roared down

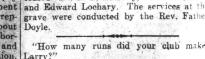
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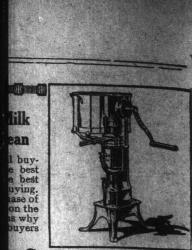


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Eastport. Schr Daniel C. Baker, Walton, Lubec with 30 hhds sardinesintarog add or alar

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Lord, St John; Mary Hendry, Bridge water; Etta Vaughan, Shelburne (NS) Cld-Schr A J Sterling, Maitland. Sld-Schr Virginian, Port Lorne, Port George and Margaretville (NS). **REAL ESTATE** A property deal was concluded last week, when a large and valuable section of har bot frontage changed owners. The land

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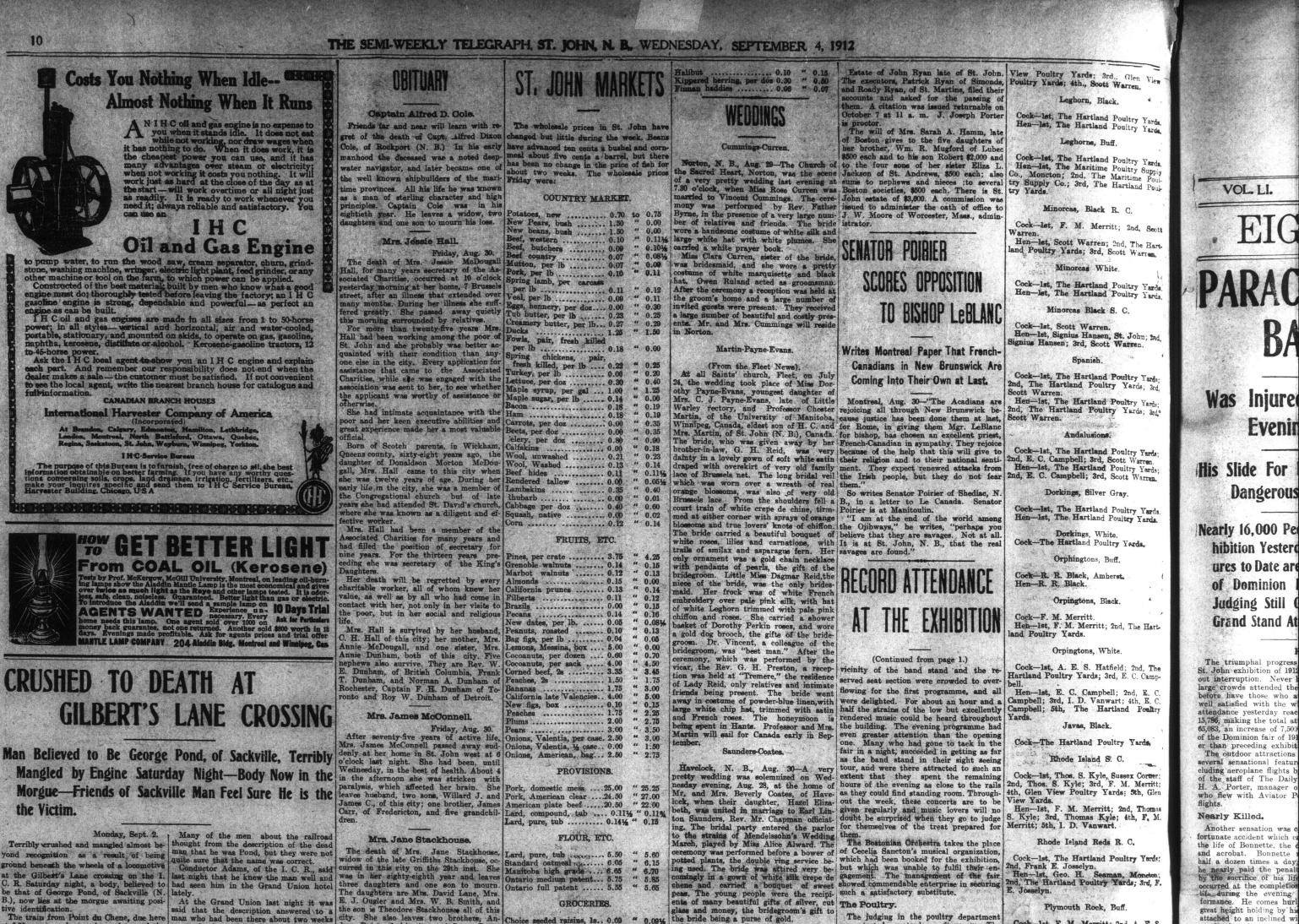
C. R. Wasson, of St. John, has an unique booth, striking by reason of its peculiar and effective arrangement in the east side of the main build-ing. Here he is exploiting many varieties of drugs, patent medicines, cameras, toilet accessories, stationery, many brands of confectionery and the hundred and one notions that may be purchased at the druggists, all arranged in a way to catch the notice of the populace.

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In the main building a thriving local firm, the Wilson Box Co., Ltd., of Fairville has an excellent exhibit from the point of view of usefullness. They are manufacturers of boxes of all kinds, erates, fea boxes, cheese boxes, fish boxes, block cor-ner boxes, bread trays, and special kindling wood, of makes as varied as the different sses. St. John sends these boxes t







Mangled by Engine Saturday Night-Body Now in the Morgue—Friends of Sackville Man Feel Sure He is the the Victim.

Monday, Sept. 2. mangled almost be a result of being weels of a locomotive crossing on the I. a body, believed to a of Sachville (N. Terribly crushed and mangled almost bend recognition as a result of being ath the wheels of a locomotive at the Gilbert's Lane crossing on the I. C. R. Saturday night, a body, believed to

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** 5.65 peas. The young people were the recipi-ents of many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass and money, the bridegroom's gift to the bride being a purse of gold. After a tour to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Montreal and Quebec, the happy couple will return to Havelock and reside on Main streat Plymouth Rock Buff The judging in the poultry department was started yesterday afternoon. The judge in this department is D. P. Shove. The judging was confined to the aged birds, the cockerels and pullets being left until today. The following are the awards made vesterday: Main street. 0.154 made yesterday: IN THE COURTS Wyandottes, White. ASIATICS. Cock-lst, F. M. Merritt; 2nd, Maritime Poultry Supply Co.; 3rd, Glen View Poul-try Yards; 4th, I. D. Vanwart. Hen-lst, F. M. Merritt; 2nd, F. M. Merritt; 3rd, Maritime Poultry Supply Co.; 4th, I. D. Vanwart. Verdict for \$100-Horse Case in Cock-lst., The Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd., Frank E. Josselyn, East St. John. Hen-lst, The Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd., E. C. Campbell, Calais (Me.); 3rd., Frank E. Josselyn; 4th., E. C. Campbell. County Court-Probate Matters. County Court. Saturday, Aug. 31. The case of Alfred Burley 7s. John Mc-Collum, an action to recover \$100, the bal-ance of purchase money given for a horse, alleged to have been misrepresented as to its soundness, was continued in the County Court yesterday. Dr. Fred Johnston was examined for the plaintiff, and John McCollum, Fred McCollum, Luia McCol-lum, Elizabeth McCollum and Charles Garfield were examined for the defence. The jury after being out a short while returned a verdict for the full amount in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be appealed. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., appear-ed for the plaintiff and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for the defendant. Wyandotte, Silver Faced, Brahma, Dark. Cock-lat, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hen-lst, F. M. Merritt; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards; 3rd, F. M. Merritt. Cock-1st., F. W. Merritt, Marysville (N. B.). Hen-lst., The Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd., F. M. Merritt; 3rd., F. M. Merritt; 3th., The Hartland Poultry Yards. Wyandottes, Buff. Cock-lst, F. M. Merritt. Hen-1st, Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd, F. M. Merritt. Cochin, Buffe. Cock-1st., The Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd., The Hartland Poultry Yards; 3rd., William H. Jackson, St. John. Wyandottes, Black. Cock-lst, Hartland Poultry Yards. Hen-lst, Hartland Poultry Yards. Wyandottes, Columbian. Cochin Partridge. Cock-1st, Orchard Hill Farm, Cock-lst., The Hartland Poultry Yards 2nd., the Hartland Poultry Yards. Hen-1st. Orchard Hill Farm. Live Stock King's Bench Division Langshan Black. Judging in the live stock department Saturday, Aug. 31. The case of Smith vs. Stilwell came up again yesterday morning before Mr. Justice Landry on review from the city court. The commenced yesterday afternoon, R. Starr, of Port William (N. S.), acting a Cock-1st., The Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd., the Hartland Poultry Yards. judge for the heavy horses, and Dr. J. A. Sinclair, of Cannington (Ont.), for the light horses. The animals were brought out to the enclosure in front of the grand-stand where the judging was conducted, and the harness horses showed their paces on the circular track. The horses shown Court. When the case came up in the city court the plaintiff was absent, but a con-stable appeared in his behalf and a judg-ment was entered by default. Decision will likely be given on next Friday. H. W. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for the defendant. Batters Mr. Justice McKeewn in Cham. E. C. Campbell. AMERICANS, Plymouth Rock Barred. Cock-Ist., I. D. Vanwart, Douglas ave., St. John; 2nd, Glen View Poultry Yards, Sussex (N. B.); 3rd., Watson Lutz, Mone-with Watson Lutz, Moneattracted much attention, and their appearance elicited much favorable comment. The entries in this department are except tionally numerous this year, and the work of judging will require considerable time, but the officials hope to complete the judging today. There is good competition in almost every class, and yesterday awards were well divided among the different ex-Before Mr. Justice McKeown in Cham-bers yesterday hearing was continued in the matter of the Francis Kerr Co., ton; 4th., Watson Lutz; 5th., Frank E bers yesterday hearing was continued in the matter of the Francis Kerr Co., Ltd., in liquidation with respect to the claim of Robert Reford Co., Ltd., R. G. Miller and Hammond Evans testified that 1849 coal bags were delivered and not re-turned. The Kerr Company states that the bags were returned. The court con-siders. J. King Kelley, K.C., appeared for the liquidators and Fred R. Taylor for the Robert Reford Company. Probate Court. Description Probate Court.
 String beans
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 Baked beans
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 hibitors. The prize winners yesterday were as follows: Class 2-Standard Bred. Mare, 3 years and upwards-H. R. Mc Monagle, Sussex Corner, 1st prize. Class 3-Hackneys. Stallion, 2 years old-Randolph Cor, Loggieville (N. B.), 1st prize.

fortunate accident which of the life of Bonnette, the and acrobat. Bonnette half a dozen times a day he nearly paid the penal by the sacrifice of his life

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 George Jenkins.
 Saturday, Aug. 31.

 A great many friends in the city and province will read with sincere regret this imorning of the death of George Jenkins.
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 of the customs service. Mr. Jenkins had been for years a prominent and active member of the Orange fraternity, and s.
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 ife long member of Centenary church, in which he at one time acted as local preacher. At the time of this death he was a trustee of the church. About two months ago Mr. Jenkins was stricken with paralysis and never recovered from the effects of the shock. He passed away at his home at about 10.30 last night. The deceased leaves a wife, two daughters, Frances and Pauline, living at home; and two brothers, Thomas, of the postal service, and John, of Reading (Mass.) Interment will be held from his late residence, is frames interested.
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Capt. John Rutherford.

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 Death came suddenly to Captain John

 Rutherford, of River Hebert, on Sunday

 evening, Aug. 25. He was born at Jogins

 Mines and was 72 years old. Having followed the sea for about forty years, he

 lowed the sea for about forty years, he

 marks of the world. Being a man of stering qualities and great business ability he

 was well known to seefaring men in all parts of the world. Being a man of stering and heaves to mourn their loss three sisters.

 Mrs. Albert Clark, with whom he resided:

 Mrs. Robert Smith, of Parrsboro, and Mrs.

 J. Albert Delap, of Granville Ferry. The funeral took place on Wednesday after noon. Rev. J. M. Parker, assisted by Rev. J. A. Smith, conducted the solemn service. A large concourse of relatives follow ed the body to River Hebert cemetery.

 A for ranch owned by A. E. Trites, V. E. Gowland and R. A. Brown, which is heing arranged near Saliabury, Westmore

Saturday, Aug. 31. Estate of Mrs. Agnes Palmer. She gives all her estate to her husband, Caleb Read Palmer. He was sworn in executor; no real estate; personal estate \$6,000. Mari-ner G. Teed, K. C., is proctor. Estate of Henry M. Etter, Simonds, farmer. He left his wife, Minnie L. Et-ter and one child, Myrtis L. Etter. On the petition of these two the widow con-Tarmer. He felt in wide, minute to one child, Myrtis L. Etter. On the patition of these two the widow was appointed administratrix; no real estate; personal estate \$2,500. MacRae, Sinelar, & MacRae are proctors.
Bestate of Eliza Mills, late of South Bay, widow of George Mills, carpenter. She left a brother Andrew D. Gaut of South Bay, and the following nephews and nicces, James Armstrong of St. John, clerk; Emprander Mille, surveyor; and Andrew Armstrong of the same place, railroad employee. On the petition of the brother he was appointed administrator; no real estate; personal estate, \$3,000. Baxter & Logan are proctors.
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Leghorns, Black Rose Comb.
Cock-Ist., Scott Warren, St. John; 2nd, John Gillis, Union street, St. John, Merritt; 4th., Scott Warren; 3rd., Scott Warren; Sth., Scott Warren, and the following nephews and nicces, taite, \$3,000. Baxter & Logan are proctors.
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Leghorns, Brown Single Comb.
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MEDITERRANEAN. Mare, 3 years old and upwards-1st. R A. Snowball, Chatham (N. B.); 2nd, 1 A. Snowball; 3rd, W. W. Black, Amhers Leghorns, White Single Comb. 4th, The Fraser Lumber Co., Plaster Rock Cock-lst., F. M. Merritt; 2nd., F. M 5th. The Fraser Lumber Co., Plaster Rock Merritt. Merritz. Hen-lst., F. M. Merritt; 2nd., F. M. Merritt; 3rd., F. M. Merritt; 4th., I. D. Vanwart; 5th., F. M. Merritt. Class 8-Roadster (Trotters or Pacers) Sec. 2, mare or gelding, 3 years and up-wards-1st, W. G. McIntyre, Coburn street

Class 5-Clydesdales.

occurred at the comple ife during the evening formance. He comes hurl great height holding by his attached to an inclined wi at the foot by a gang o net. His regular nets hav recently in other acciden canvas has been substitu nearly so efficient. Last holding the canvas sheet and instead of catching h ly caught him by the kne to hurl himself against th which support the wire. turned sufficiently to rece his side instead of on hi escaped death. Dr. H. Andrews, who was amor hurried to his assistance that he was suffering only severe bruises on his side on his arm and a torn f quickly recovered sufficien gallantly made his bow to Until he finds today ho juries have effected him, definitely how much of t ous programme which he for today will be carried assurance that there will does not expect, the fligh drop will be made by his The programme of the out in cluic standard of the out in all its completene afternoon and evening formances, the Y. M. C. at 6.30 o'clock, and con grand display of fireworks More Features.

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Another sensation was

Nearly Killed.

lights

uding aeroplane flights h of the staff of The Dail A. Porter, manager

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The grandstand features enlarged upon yesterday in addition to the tum wire feats, contests were rious saddle horse classes. back was that the jumper Frightened by the playing the sight of the large cro so nervous that they we Time and again they refu hurdle, and one luckless ri over his horse's head bu But few classes were has were the military riding c class, and the ladies' mounts.

Neither the horse nor ing has been completed horses in some divisions before the judges, and a f remain in the milk cattle yesterday's work in cat concluded, a parade of nead of Jersey and other and the beasts made a v Bonnette made his ascen much success as even **Fuesday's high** dive feat pectators were ignorant took more risk than parachute, never having s an unknown not, but yesterday it did lette in the harbor. ates are praying for a rection of the wind for stalls are raided and the crowds that rus vantage to witness the er scent. One Hoop La ma crowd and left his suppl change to the mercy of the boys. Fortunately they

Butter making attracte lairy hall yesterday aft than usual also turn booth on the opposite side As was expected, a numbe personally interested in th (Continued on page 9,