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HAVANA, Sept. 13-Commander Col-

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 13.—The ad-fourned case of "Priest" Wilbur, charg-ed, with conspiracy in the recent as-sault upon W. P. Jonah, was before Police Magistrate Kay in the police in the court this afternoon and adjourned un-til tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, in the counsel for the defendant and complamant, respectively, Geo, P. tween the counset for the detendant instructions from washington, and the and complatinant, respectively, Geo. P. recall of the marines was announced here tonight. Thomas and D. I. Welch, as to here tonight. A SMALL LEGATION GUARD LEFT.

collision was inevitable. No one on the

Relief trains were at once sent out from this place and the killed and in-jured brought in.

Committee Reporting to General Conference, Reviews Work Done - Day Will Be Set Aside for Special Prayers in Connection With the Matter-Delegates

cent liners victorian and ottawa at the docks of the Allans and the Do-minion S. S. Co. Speeches were deliv-ered in the beautiful dining saloons, and tasty lunches served to the visit-

a risk broken and other injuries, doing well.
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b avid Martin, Warsenberg, slightly injured.
b acob Meisenger, Hanover, arms and head injured, not seriously.
c. Ramitton, Harper's Cornelts, Otta, for the christmas holiday. This would facilitate the business of the session and result in either an early prorgation and result in either and early the coloration of the setson and the set and the set and the set and the coloration content provide result and the coloration content provide and the set and the coloration of the first draft of the meet in May.
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MONTREAL, Sept. 13 .- Judge . Choquette this morning sentenced Thomas H. Atkinson, chauffeur of the autom bile which ran down and killed Antonio Toutant some weeks ago, to six month In passing sentence the judge stated that he would have made the sentence one of five years, but for fact that Atkinson had gone into the box and told a straightforward story, practically convicting himself.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- A dramatic NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A dramatic scene occurred on the French Line pier today as the steamer ha Provence left for Have. Among the passengers was Luigi Contanrini, 34 years old. who was bound for his old home in Locco, province of Lombardi, Italy, to keep a suicide pact to die on his sweetheart's grave.

grave. Antonio Contantini, his brother, ere-ated the scene on the pler and after-wards told his brother's story. He said that Luigi became betrothed to Josephine Ballatini, a girl in his native town. Her parents opposed the match, preferring a wealthier suitor, and Luigi, with his sweetheart's promise to keep failt, came to America to seek his for-tune. He established himself at Bea-wer, Oklahoma, where he secured a ver, Oklahoma, where he secured a farm and tilled it successfully. Then he wrote for Josephine to come, but she replied sadly that she could not; that her parents forbade; that she inthat her parents forbade; that she in-tended to commit suicide, and that she expected Luigi to join her in death. News quickly cance that the girl had carried out her purpose, and Luigi sold his property and started for Italy to kill himself on the girl's grave. His brother, Antonic, lives in Paterson, N.

J., and Luigi went to him, told him the story and bade him farewell. Eentreatles failed to swerve tha man, and on the pier today Antonio made his final He clung to his brother pasappeal. mately, kissed him and implored him 1 ot to go. Luigi shook his head. An-

Went on board La Provence. When the ship sailed Luigi stood at the rail and sadly watched Antonio, who had again fallen to his knees and with outstretched arms was beckoning to his brother.

NALIGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 9.—As a result of a shooting affray in the sec-tion of Naugatuck, known as Little Italy, four Italians, three men and one woman, were shot tonight. One of the men, it is thought, may die, another is critically injured, while the seriousness of the third man's wounds has not yet critically injured, while the seriousness of the third man's wounds has not yet been determined. The woman suffered a fiesh wound. Her shooting was said to be unintentional. Two other Ital-ians who are alleged to have partici-pated in the affray, made their escape and are being searched for by the au-thorities.

TAUNTON, Mass., Sept. 10-Once famous beauty and stage favorite and a friend of the late Emperor Dom Pedre of Brazil, who paid her marked

willy of manslaughter today, and will d Thursday. ty indictments were returned against each man, all of them being upon mis-management of the bark

each man, all of them being upon mis-management of the bank. TANGIER, Sept. 11.—The report pub-lished in the United States and tele-graphed here that Paul O. Stensland, president of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago, has attempted to commit suicide, is untrue.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-Zenai-Konopeneva, otherwise known as the Larionoff the schoolteacher who le Kond inated Gen. Mien in Peterhof Park on August 26, was tried within the Petropavlosk fortress today. The girl maintained an attitude of defiance. She said she had done her work and asked mercy from no one. She was sentenced to death by hang-ing on Monday next.

NO BUSINESS BEFORE

KINGS COUNTY COURT

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 11.-The Circuit Court of Kings County opened this morning at 10.45 o'clock. His Hon-or Mr. Justice Hanington on the bench. In his charge to the jury His Honor expressed his pleasure at meeting a ton to go. Luigi shook his need. An-tonio then half dragged his brother to an open space on the pier, fell on his knees, raised a crucifix aloft and, with tears in his eyes, renewed his plead-ings. Luigi could not be swerved, and finally furging his back on Antonio also a cause for satisfaction that he full panel, and congratulated the counalso a cause for satisfaction ' that was able to say that he had attended three circuits in three weeks without a single criminal case calling for enquiry

and investigation. This marked free-doin from crime throughout the pro-vince, was worthy of special note and

thorities. ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 9.-Mrs. Louiss Smith, about sixty years old was arrested tonight on a charge of murdarive her daughter's baby. The daughter, Lizzle Smith, is weak mind-ed. She became a mother Thursday night and the child was cared for by the meighbors for Victoria block where the mother and daughter have rooms. It was noticed that the baby had disappeared and the police were noti-sed in a peach baset hilden in some weeds back of a barn in the west and Mrs. Smith admitted to the police that the save the baby poison which killed it and then she took lis body and placed it where it was found. She told it police where to find it. as an indication of the absence of crime. He congratulated the county



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The criti- | diately from the home ports any naval

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The criti-cal situation in Cuba is absorbing the attention of the administration to the exclusion of all other foreign topics as indicated by the activity of the offi-cials in the state, navy and war de-partments. The president at Oyster Bay is keeping in close touch with every department of the revolutionary movement.

It is not expected that a large force The development of the day was the would be used in case of intervention, admission that the American cruiser at least not for some time, and not

Des Moines, which sailed yesterday until demonstration of the need of a hastily from Norfolk, has gone south- large force. ward to Keywest, with the ultimate purpose of proceeding to Havana if developments within the next two days

seem to warrant such action. At Key-west the Des Moines will be about eight hours' run from Havana, and while waiting there Commander Hal-ceed with great deliberation in dealing sey will be in close communication with the Cuban question, and it was with the navy department, prepared to said on the highest authority that there immediately carry out, any request would be no intervention by the Unit-from the department of state. There ed States unless the rebellion assumed is no intention in this movement of the proportions of a general conflagrathe Des Moines of showing any partial- tion.

ity by the American government to- | HAVANA, Sept. 11. - So far as wards one side or the other in the war developments went, today developments went, today conflict in Cuba. The was one of the quietest since the ship will be at Havana to serve as an outbreak of the insurrection, but the asylum in case of need and be at the public interest was deeper and disisposition of the American charge. cussion more animated and earnest the is not a formidable craft, being than on any previous day. The govonly of 3,100 tons displacement and ernment's outright declaration with a main battery of six inch guns, but for the duty intended she will be quite as effective as a battleship. If the navy is making ready in other re- desperate character will result as soon pects for contingencies in Cuba, the as the news shall have spread through fact is carefully concealed at the de-partment, but it is known that the am-any quarter. The fear of an attack bition of the general board is to keep by the insurgents on Havana is spreadthe ships in a state of preparedness, ing, and there are rumors more or and it is believed that there will be no less authentic from all directions of

difficulty in dispatching almost imme- | new uprisings in various quarters.



# **Provincial News** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 10 .- S. far no trace has been found of A. E. Denton, the well known local soda water bottler, who disappeared so mysteriously on the 30th day. August. No apparent reason can be siven. His friends are sorely perplex-ed, and in some quarters foul play is BATHURST, N. B., Sept. 10 .- The re idence of Andrew Kerr, Miramichi oad, two miles from Bathurst, was deroyed by fire, with most of the con nts, on Sunday afternoon. The riginated in the kitchen. Loss, \$2,500; surance, \$400.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 10.-Three plucky girls, Misses Mayme O'Leary, Marguerite O'Leary and Kathleen Stevenson, of Richibucto, had an exciting time with a bear at Tweedle's Brook last Friday evening. They went with a party of friends to spend the night at the Adogwaasook Fishing Club house, and one of the party went up stream and remained there after dark. The girls set out to see what had become of the young man, and some distance above the camp they

ran into a huge bear, who was directly in the path. The bear stood up to receive them, but they turned and fled for the house. After getting back they remembered that the absent member of the party was ignorant of the bear's presence, and as the footpath was narrow, and closed in by bushes he might fell into the animal's clutches. They got a lantern and a sheath knife, and the three started up the path again. The bear was still in his former position and they waved the lantern and shouted at the top of their lungs to scare the bear, and to warn their friend whem they heard coming along. They failed to make him under-stand and he brushed the bear in com-plete ignorance of his presente. The girls were quite unconscious of any display of pluck or heroism on their part. might fall into the animal's

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 10.-Tired of life, Ambrose M. Harris com-mitted suicide in Calais this afternoon with a revolver. He belonged in Boo hay, Maine, was forty years of age, and had been employed with a bridge crew on the Washington County railway. No cause is assigned for his rash act. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 11. – A. Bishop Carvell, aged 77. died this morning at his home in Lakeville. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lindsay, four sons and three daught ers. The children are Frank B., feder al M. P. for Carleton; Harry and Rob-ert at Lakeville, Lewis and Bertha of Boston, Bessie A., teacher at Perth, and Emma at home. The deceased was born at Bloomfield where he resided for about thirty-five years before mov-ing to Lakeville. He was known all

ever the country as a man of sterling integrity. He was member of the Methodist church. The funeral will take place on Thursday, with inter-ment in the Williamstown cemetery. FREDERICTON, Sept. 11.-Dr. Harcondition tonight is unchanged. He is seriously sick and his illness is

ot at all of an encouraging nature. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 10,-Rev. John Hughes of St. John occupied the



by a pile of white birch wood lying on the side of the road. It backed into the ditch, breaking the carriage and throwing the occupants out. Fortun-ately with the exception of a few slight bruises they were uninjured. W. P. Dougherty left. Wednesday for his home in Gray, Mc. He will return tomorrow with his wife and child: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Smythe left on Thursday for St. Stephen, where they will reside.

A rifle club has been organized at

SACKVILLE, Sept 11.—The death of Gilbert Wheaton of Midgic occurred last evening affer a short illness of pleuro-pneumonia. Deceased was fifty-two years old and a son of David Wheaton. He is survived by a widow and four children—Mrs Arthur Hell louged and officers were elected as fol-lews: Captain, T. W. Lawlor: ist Lieut, Dr. C. E. Coleman: 2nd Lieut, Rey. Geo. S. Mitchell, A. range has been selected, siving distance has selected, giving distances of 200 to 600 yards.

attention and lavished many jewels upon her, Mrs. Emma Burke, known widely a quarter of a century ago as Miss Emma Linden, is to be given a hearing in the Taunton District court lext Saturday on a charge of ma taining a liquor nuisance. She is under bonds of \$100 pending the disposition of the case. The prosecution is the re-sult of two raids made by town con-stables at her home in Raynham, a village three miles from here.

She was born in Raynham and pass-ed her girlhood there until her beauty attracted the attention of a theatrical manager and as she proved to have ome talent for the stage she was starred in various attractions. She was presented to the Emperor Dom Pedro in Brazil and remained on the stage time after returning from tha country, but more recently conducted large cafe in New York. After sufsiness reverses and with her alth shattered she returned to her bld home in Raynham. Her husband, M. Balbrigga, who was at one time a Mexican of considerable note. died everal years ago. Mrs. Burke entered plea of not guilty through her attorey, to the liquor nuisance charge ought against her

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.-A missionary writing under date of August 18, from oping, in the province of Shansi, ted that a large party of Boxers entered Tsoyunhsien. The missionaries and native Christians fied to the Yaman for shelter, and the Boxers following overawed the officials and got control overawed the officials and got control of the city. A German lieutenant who was travelling in the country arrived opportunely and rallied the small force of Chinese soldiers who killed the Bozer leader and eleven others and made prisoners of forty-two, while the remainder ware dispersed. The sol ler were dispersed. The mis-

A Chinese general with a force of proops subsequently appeared on the

Native reports speak of the persistent uneasiness, especially in Yane Valley following on the flo which are resulting in scarcity of food. The foreign office advises against in-and travel for the present.

MILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 10-A torm is prevailing, of here. is a heavy southerly gale, which asing rapidly. The barometer is d falling.

British battleship Domini by wireless message at 11 this morning that she was fiftymiles outside and was unable to reach port.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—According to a Treation, N. J. despatch to the World, vacation was not long enough for the boys of the Prospect Hill School, two miles from Newtown, Pa., so they blew up the school house late Sunday night with dynamite. The building was badly damaged but temporary quarters were obtained and the school was opened.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-H. T. Elkinson, the Chauffeur, whose auto killed Antonie Toutant on Ang, 11, was fuond

OF THE MYSTERY Old Wall at Harding's Point, Which Has Perplexed Historians, Said Now to be of Recent Origin

The old wall whose discovery last year at Harding's Point, opposite Woodman's Point and Westfield, on the St. John River, led to the belief that it was the ramains of an old French or Indian fortification, has had many visitors this summer since the examination made early in the spring there by Dr. W. O. Raymond and Dr. Silas Alward.

It would seem, however, that the wall is after all of very modern construc-tionn. The property along the shore belongs to a Mr. Harding, who makes belongs to a Mr. Harding, who makes his home on the bank of the Nerepis, and that gentleman, lately visiting his property and hearing of the many vis-itors to the alleged fortification, stated that the wall there was built by his father. Mr. Harding, however, believed that there once was an Indian or French fort on this site.

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WARSAW, Sept. 11-With the sanc- | shortly afterwards released by the tion of the authorities who provided an Sovernor's orders. armed guard for the mission, the Associated Press correspondent this afternoon visited Siedlee, the scene of the murderous events of September 8, 9 and 10. The railway station was crowded with Jews, among whom were many starving women with infants in their arms. When there fell upon the ears of the frightened people the sound of a volley being fired in the town, half a mile away, a panic ensued, men

trembling with fear and women im-ploring the soldiers for merey, antici-pating the slaughter of their loved ones and themselves. On Warsaw street stores and shops were closed and showed signs of hav-ing been plundered. Pictures of Saints were hanging outside the windows of

were fired upon by soldiers, and the wife and child were killed. In many cases the soldiers spared the lives of Jews upon the payment by the menaced persons of \$25. many houses, mute appeals to the sol-diers and looters to spare the inmates. Everywhere in the streets were to be seen soldiers ready to fire on the least provocation. The streets were littered with Jews' hats, torn clothing and damaged carts. In Pienkna street the houses were rid-

By actual count 140 corpses were picked up in the streets, and it is stat-ed that as many more bodies are hidden in cellars, Only one Christian is known to have been killed, and so far as can be learned, no soldiers were died with builets. Cows and goats which had escaped from their pens dur-ing the reign of terror wandered about killed

Train loads of fugilives are leaving At the Victoria Hotel, the interior of Siedice for the south. A Jewish child who begged permis-sion of a military officer to search for which had almost been demolished, the correspondent was obliged to turn back, shooting having recommenced. He was made prisoner by soldiers, but

sion of a military officer to search for his parents was kicked, away by the officer.

that institution preparatory to operat-ing upon the wounded who had been

brought in, who numbered seventy, when without warning, the soldiers in

the street opened fire upon the hos-pital, killing two of the inmates.

As a man was taking his wife and newly born child to a hospital they

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon wa

resting easily during the visit of the gentlemen and appeared to be very keen intellectually. He is able to enjoy short drives about town and was in the best of spirits.

THE PROCESS OF CORN SOWING.

day, delivering a powerful and elo-quent sermon on the Love of Christ. Mr. Hughes has many friends here, Sovernor's orders. It is asserted that paid private agents so contrived matters that on Saturday the soldiers began shooting in the streets and bombarded Houses, the ocwho were glad to hear him. The ladies of the Methodist church streets and bombarded houses, the oc-cupants being forced to fice. It is re-lated that soldlers killed the Jewish proprietor of a mult store, put his body under this table and ate his pro-visions as they were spread upon the table. Another refugee states that Sat-urday night the doctors at the Jewish hospital in Siedlee lighted the gas in that institution plenaratory to operat-

pulpit of the Baptist church here

held a successful sale of ice cream, etc., last evening. Over \$11 was realized. The Scott act case against Dr. Carn-

wath, for alleged issuing of improper prescriptions was dismissed last week. Nelson Smith of Washington state, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary smith, at Demoiselle Creek, after an absence of twenty-five years. Smith was at one time a teacher in the public schools here, and after moving west resided in Dakota for several years. He is accompanied here by his brother, Leonard Smith, who is now living in the Canadian Northwest. C. R. Fletcher of St. Marys, York county, was here recently to look over the Memel bridge, near this village, which is to be thoroughly repaired. Mr. Fletcher, who is a practical bridge builder, will have charge of the work,

which will be begun at once. Rev. Mr. Boothroyd of the Mount Alison institutions, who has been supplying for Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, for the past three months, preached his farewell sermon here last evening to a very large congregation. The friends at the

Hill, in token of their appreciation, presented him with a purse before the ervice. Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Bacon of Monc.

ton have been visiting friends here. Among the visitors to the exhibition from this section were Miss Celia Peck. Mr and Mrs Alex Rogers and daughter, Archie Barkhouse, James Sinclair, R Chesley Smith, James Cairns, Miss Evelyn Govang and Mrs. J. R. Russell. Mrs. W. J. McAlmon is quite ill again.

REXTON, Sept. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jardine of Kouchibouguac re turned home from St. John Saturday,

where they had been taking in the ex-Mrs. Daniel McDonald returned home aturday from a visit to friends in St. John. Garnett McArthur and his sister, Miss E. Maud, of Stanley, York county.

are visiting their mother here. Miss Pecturell, milliner, returned to Richibucto Saturday. Mrs. Warren Lanigan, who spent the

Mrs. Jas. Conway visited Kouchibouguac this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robb of Vancouver, B. C., are visiting Mrs. W. H. McArthur. Mrs. Geo. Fraser of Richibucto is vis-

Mrs. Geo. Fraser of Richibucto is vis-iting friends in St. John. Alex. Fraser returned to Berlin, N. H. last week. A large number of schooners are load-ing at the wharves here. There are only two ships in port, but more are expected soon. A large amount of lumber has been shipped this season to Boston and New York. The weather is quite cool and fall like. The grain crops in this section are very light, but

and four children-Mrs. Arthur Hicks, David and Milford of Midgic and Isaac to 600 yards. Mrs. G. B. Fraser save an at home-Friday evening for her daughter. Miss: Marion Fraser. Between forty and fifty guests were present to enjoy one. of the mest delightful social functions a student at McGill College, Montreal, Funeral takes place tomorrow, Rev. E. L. Steeves will conduct the service. E. L. Steeves will conduct the service. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grant are mourn-ing the loss of their four months' old baby, whose death occurred Sunday, evening. Funeral takes place this al-ternoon. Rev. E. L. Dawson will offiof the season, A programme of twentyme dances was rendered by McEachren's orchestra.



at the Ladies' College yesterday. Dr. Curtis is on his way to the general onference, Toronto. At a meeting of the Ready Helpers'

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The death Mrs. John Labatt, which occurred at the family residence. Queen avenue, last evening, was due to an unaccount-able mistake on the part of a cherk in a local drug store. Mrs. Fahrer, aven Mission Circle last evening the following officers were elected for the ensu-ing year: Miss Emma George, president; Miss Josephine Crane, 1st vice-pres.; Miss Edna James, 2nd vice; Miss Bessie Weldon, rec. sec.; Miss Nita Charters, cor. sec.; Miss Nita er, had been under. The Charters, cor. sec.; Miss Nellie Copp, secretary; Miss Ethel Fillmore, Palm physician for a few c Branch distributer; Miss Hattie Mur-ray, mite box distributer; Miss Ethel ing a prescription we sist's for her. The

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**CONTEMPT OF COURT** 

Hickey, auditor. Miss Alice Ayer has accepted a posi-tion as stenographer in the office A. B. Copp, M. P. P. eight years' experie idered ver undertook to ful it, but in place of a on-poisonous ingredient he used nux vomica, the result being that Mrs. La-

Mrs. Silas Barnes of Maccan, N. S., and Mrs. McAloney of Ohio are the guests of their sister, Mrs. F. M. batt died three-quarters of an hour af-ter taking a dose of the medicine. Barnes.

Coroner MacLinren and Crown Attorney MacLaren were notified and an in-CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 11.-Bark No evidence was taken, adjournment Cong Sverre arrived in port Monday being made for a week.

with a cargo of 400 tons of sait for WA S. Loggie Co., Ltd. The captain be purely a mistake, and it is not at all states he was 58 days coming out from likely that he will be prosecuted. Mr. Liverpool, meeting with adverse winds all the way. The vessel was more and he will not reach London until to-The act of the clerk is considered to than thirty days overdue. morrow morning.

Richard Whitty, an employe of the Miramichi Lumber Co., had his ankle broken on Friday. He fell off the roller at the lumber mill. Dr. Duffy reset the bones.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 11.-The The laying of the corner stone of the coroner's jury in the case of the infant child of Lizzie Smith found that it had Napan Presbyterian Church took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. J. Tweedie performed the ceremony of laying the stone, and speeches were de-livered by W. S. Loggie, M. P., Premier Tweedie, Wm. Kerr, W. B. Snowball, Joseph McKnight, Revs. Henderson McLean Tracet MoNell and McKey been strangled to death by its grand McLean, Fraser, McNeil, and McKay. The soloists on the programme were Miss Hessie Gunn, Miss Bertie Edgar, Addison Matthews, J. N. Clark and the

Loggleville quartette. The church was fite: established in 1883, and the new church was made necessary by the in-LACROSSE, Wis., Sept. 11.-Louis creased congregation. The death of Thomas Barry occurred Gilbertson, shoe merchant, who failed June 12 last was today ordered by Re-

Friday evening, after a lingering ill- feree in Bankruptcy G. C. Prentiss to ness. Mr. Barry was 25 years of age, pay over to his creditors \$7,529 alleged Miss Maud, were driving from Mill Creek, their horse became frightened Lucy Smith, died Friday.



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past two months visiting friends here. left Saturday for her home in Waltham, Mass.

crops in this section are very light, but the root crops will be very good. A few days ago, while Mrs. Keady

LONDON, Sept. 12-According to the correspondent at Hambury of the Dally Mall, during the German naval manoeuvres the night of September 10, thirty-six torpedo boat destroyers ac-complished the sensational feat of dashing for and reaching the British coast, returning without having been detected. The nominal purpose of the raid across the North Sea was to carry out the search for the German feet which, however, the turied batt

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the committee of the Cathedral chap-ter, and they thought this time would be opportune to see his Lordship.

of the appointment of a coadjutor was touched upon but he did not care to

go into details. The election will occur

on the first Tuesday in October, and unless some of the names of present candidates are dropped, the deadlock

will probably continue. Mr. Fair-weather said that in the event of such

an occurrence no steps have yet been taken, but he thought the matter would work out at the act election without the continuance of the dead-lock, as the candidates would prohably

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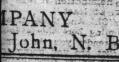


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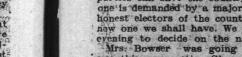


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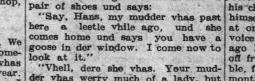
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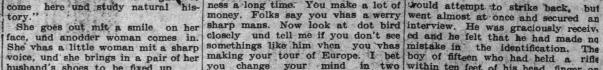
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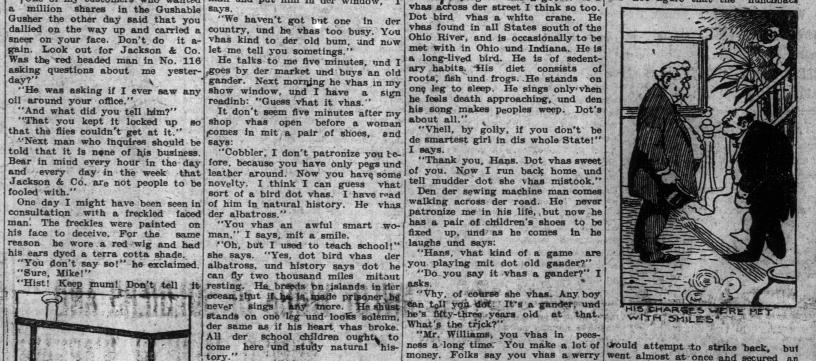
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a nomination it will be for Govern-or, at least.". "Oh! And these these men who are coming here this evening are going to tender you the nomination? What ticket are you going to run on-De-mhoratic or Republican?" "Neither of the doll partics can save the country. A new one's demanded by a majority of the honest electors of the country, and a new one we shall have. We meet this evening to decide on the name." Mrs. Bowser was going to say something sarcastic. She was going to say

man," I says, mit a smile. "Oh, but I used to teach school!" she says. "Yes, dot bird vhas der" "Hans, vhat kind of a game are









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sky-scraper to be mine. In reply she called me "bub" and advised me to try food for infants. While my freshly riven heart was palpitating cents if you lose the home on the elbow and quietly said: ''I don't care a continental about I'm glad of it. I don't care two "Ye coard bise couplet or "It The people seem very much dis-tatisfied, and inclined to bring about a change." "To be sure A raws pair with as the levator wabbling about the a change." "To be sure A raws pair with as the levator wabbling about the a change." "To be sure A raws pair with this interval that the firm of Jack a change." "To be sure A raws pair with this interval that the firm of Jack a change." "To be sure A raws pair with this interval that the firm of Jack a change." "To be sure A raws pair with the levator wabbling about things. There is the day." "To be sure A raws pair with as the is interval that the day of a tonal this interval that the day of a tonal this interval that the day." "To be sure A raws pair with the is interval that the day of a tonal this. It is the day." "To be sure A raws pair with the is interval that the day." "To be sure A raws pair with the is not considered derive this for a now party, and that the elevator boy. It is not considered derives this is the day." "You go is dia house the man and the levator boy and announce a the levator boy. I a subble do to the boy to make the first the elevator boy. I a subble do to the how to make the first the elevator boy. I a subble do to the the Texas oil bush-the elevator boy. I a subble do to this floorer I felt humilite that to submit a list of this for an exist if is the day." "You are dia house times and winted." "You are dia house times and winted." "How the pair and pompous man. who he is replied." "Well?" he replied. "Source weak to patronize and devar-this no wise tenant of a sky-scrap er will ever do: "Well?" he replied. "Nover seek to patronize and devar-er will ever do: "Well?" he replied. "Source weak to patronize and devar-this no wise tenant of a sky-scrap. "More meak and devare the patronize and devare the man the heis our meak the

wanted." "I sam that, even if I do say it "I sam that, even if I do say it "I sam that, even if I do say it "Well?" he replied. "Well?" he replied. "I am a fatherless boy, working for \$7 per week to support a mother and pay off a gigantic mortage on the home. Father put the mortage on the home. Father put the sub-urban, but the favorite at the Sub-urban, but the favorite didn't win. It was the mortage that, won."

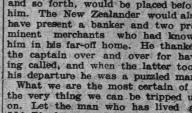
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"She says, as she looks at der solemn old gander. "Dis vhas sometings it is belief he vhas an old gander.
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"Don't you see birds like her in Ireland?"
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"Um! Um!" "
"Don't you see Irish swans when you see most to be mistaken. I bet you one dollar dot you send to Amsterdam for dot stork. Come, now."
"I don't belief you vhas so sharp ash dot." I says.
"Wot a word. Bring in your shoes in dam any a night vhen I vhas two within ten feet of his head, finger on husband's shoes to be fixed up. you change your mind in

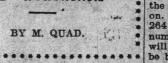


THE HUNCHBACK

What we are the most certain of is the very thing we can be tripped up on. Let the man who has lived at 264 Blank street be told that the

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ask dot." I says.
 "Vhy, I could tell vhat sort of a bing offended the hunch-back soid that he was only too glad that the officer had come to him. If there was the slightest doubt in the sleep. He has a note something like of this convertil, you know."
 "Yes, I know; but I bet not two you can be in strained and er storks, und you can by ou get a hitle down on the force."
 The pull came on the next after noon. About a hundred people had so forth, would als of Jackson in wite you criterion. The you show of the walt to see him for his seke all his work to der not some to buy oil wells of Jackson in the state around."
 The pull came on the next after some to the wast to see him for his seke son & Co. tried to explain that he back sail has you did. I shall be glad to have you criterions, too."
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 The pull came on the next after how on the sext after how on the sext are the north. The new Zealander would also have present a banker and two prominent people, and so forth would also have present a banker and two prominent merchants who had known him in his far-oft home. He thanked the captain or the act was a puzzled man. The takes all his work to der have present a banker and two prome here. He takes all his work to der have present a banker and two prome here. He takes all his work to der have present a banker and two prominent merchants who had known have are the most certain of in

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPT. 15, 1906.

#### PROTECTION IN MAINE.

The chief plank in the platform of the Democrats in the recent Maine state election was the resubmission of the prohibition question to the people. While they did not openly advocate the repeal of the prohibitory law, they held that general conditions and publie opinion had so changed since its enactment that the whole matter should once more be placed before the electors. The Republicans "stood pat," contending that the operation of the law had justified it. They carried the day, but so unexpectedly great was the evidence of popular discontent with present temperance conditions its passenger traffic. that it is probable they will put into

house will be free to attend to its egular business immediately after reess, and the session will be over early in the spring. We have heard something like this

FAWCETT-ROBINSON. before. In fact every session of recent years has been preceded by simllar predictions. But they never come

true, and it is altogether likely that the coming session will also belie the which was solemnized at St. Paul's which was soleninized at 5. Episcopal church at 1.30 yesterday. Flower decorations formed a pleasing optimists. The tariff changes will not be extensive but their trend will likely feature of the event, both in the ho be in the direction of relief for the of the bride and in the church. At the consumer instead of more protection hour fixed for the ceremony the church was crowded with expectant guests. for the producer, and this will afford foundation for as much talk as if the The ushers were P. G. Fawcett, brother of the bride, and H. Ford. Professor whole fiscal system were overturned. Wilson presided at the organ. To the It is some time since the house has onored hymn, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden, sung by a specialhad a good charice to spread itself on ly selected choir, the bride passed up the aisle of the church, leaning on the opportunity will be avidly seized by arm of her father. She was gowned in very member who imagines his conwhite silk princes, wore a bridal veil, stituents have the slightest interest in and orange bloss nd orange blossoms and carried a hower bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. Following came the being concluded in the short period aid of honor, Miss Kathleen Fawcett between the middle of November and who wore white chiffon over pink silk the Christmas holidays it will probably Rev. C. F. Wiggins performed ceremony, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride. At 4.30 the happy couple took the C. P. R. for time. Even if it should be finished on schedule time there is more before the wedding trip through P. E. Island the groom's native home. They will re-side in Vancouver, B. C. The bride reness. The word has gone forth from

ceived many elegant wedding gifts. The groom's gift was a sunburst of pearls. that this is to be another "scanda" YOUNG-WADSWORTH.

seene of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs

Young's eldest daughter, Miss Vera S

an international wedding

Young, and Lewis S. Wadsworth

ST STEPHEN, Sept. 13 .- Two wed lings of note were sol record of last winter. If prorogation Stephen yesterday. Dover Hill, the beautiful residence comes before midsummer the people has, W. Young, president of the St who pay the expenses of these annual Croix Soap Manufacturing Co., the most pleasantly located residence in the talk-feasts may consider themselves three towns, was this afternoon

SPOTTERS AND AUDITORS. Some members of the National Trades

wherein Uncle Sam gained one of Char and Labor Congress now in session lotte county's fairest daughters. here in resenting, with an undue appre-The ceremony was performed by Rev ciation of their own importance, the Chas. Legal, pastor of the Unitarian church in Calais, in the presence of a presence of a travelling auditor of the distinguished company. Intercolonial in their car during a part The bride was very beautiful, in of their trip to this city, insist on reostume of white liberty satin and luchess lace over chiffon silk, with yell ferring to that official as a "spotter" trimming with orange blossoms. and have found fault with the Star for carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her sister, Miss Rhoda Young, and friend, not using that term in its report of their protest. As a matter of fact there are Miss Sadie MacVay, were maids of honor, and wore costumes of blue chiffon to "spotters" now in the employ of the with ribbon trimming and carired pinl I. C. R. The officials to whom that carnations. Ernest M. Parsons of Bosterm is applied are in no sense spies. ton supported the groom. The little There is nothing sneaking or under-Misses Georgia Young, Helen Macnic-hol and Mina Downes and Master handed in the way they carry out their Frank Macnichol were ribbon bearers. business. Instead of craftily spying The ceremony was performed in the

spacious drawing rooms, which had been beautifully adorned with green upon a conductor to detect him in some abuse of his position, they operate in precisely the same manner as an auwhite, the contracting couple and standing beneath an arch and floral ditor in any business. They make their presence known to the conductor, make

At its conclusion lunch was served or an open examination of his tickets and in embowered pavillion erected beneath the stately pines and maples suraccounts and afterward accompany him on an inspection of the train in order

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rounding the house. The guests from out of town includ-ed Mr, and Mrs. H. E. Clewley of Wo-burn, Mass.; Miss Miller, Dr. and Mrs. The in-the include the in that the accounts may be verified. ed Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clewley of Wo-burn, Mass.; Miss Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell, of Boston; Mrs. Dyer and son, from Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Al-lier in the day, and it is supposed were There is nothing offensive or unusual about this. It is business-like and decent, and moreover, since the in-Infin Faterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Haycock, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Linton, from Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Young, of Bangor. The gifts received by the bride were very beautiful and valuable, and ex-pressed the esteem in which she is held by a large circle of triands. The auguration of the system, it has admirably justified itself, by greatly increasing the revenue of the road from

MONTREAL, Sept 10-Ard, str Provincial News gwanga, Gibson, from West Indies. QUEBEC, Sept 12—Ard, str Lake fichigan, from Antwerp for Montreal. British Ports SACKVILLE.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Ard, str Sac.

MANCHESTER, Sept 11-Ard, str Bostonian, from Boston. GLASGOW, Sept 11-Ard. strs Astoria, from New York; City of Vienna, from Philadelphia, via St John's, Nfid. LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Sld, str Sly-

Foreign Ports PORTLAND, Me, Sept 12-Ard, str St Croix, Mitchell, from Boston for St John (and sailed); schs Silver Spray, rom Gloucester; Eric, from St John for

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 12-Ard, ch Onyx, from St John CITY ISLAND, Sept 12-Bound south.

str North Star, from Portland, Me; schs St Olaf, from Hantsport, NS; Emna McAdams, from Calais, Me. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 12-Ard, schs Pemaquid, from Portland, Me; Vera B Roberts, from River Hepert, NS; Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS; Abbie Keast, from St John; Jame Barbour, from St Martins, NB. CALAIS, Me, Sept 12-Cld, sch Abbi

C Stubbs, for St George, NB. strange behavior. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 12-Ard, scha Ida May, from St John for New York. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 12-Ard

sch Rewa, McLean, from New York CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 12-Light

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 12-Light postherly winds, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept 12-Sld, schs Rowena, from New Ha-ven for Port Greville, NS; Bluenose from New York for Sackville; Earl of Aberdeen, from New Haven for sor; Edyth, from Guttenburg for Hall-

the Tobique.

Passed, str Prince Arthur from New York for Yarmouth, N S. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 12-Ard, schs Silver Wave, from St John to Vineyard Haven for orders; Clifford C,from Bos-

ton for St John. Sailed, schs Albert Pharo, for Bangor; S A Fownes, for Moncton, N B. CALAIS, Me., Sept. 12-Cld, schs

Seguin, for St George, NB; St Anth-ony, for Windsor, NS; Abbie C Stubbs, for Eatonville, N S. Sailed, schs Persis A Colwell, for Tynemouth Creek, N B

# The royal mail steamship Empress of

Britain was reported sixty miles east of Belleisle at 5 s. m. yesterday. BOSTON, Sept. 12-Ard Schr George H Perry from St. John, N. B. Cld Schr Fanny for St. John, N. B.

Sld Schrs Olifford C for St. John, N. B.; Myosotis for Gloucester: Howard for PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12-Ard Str

Norà from Hillsboro, N. B.; Schr Henry Knowlton from St. John, N. B. Cld Schr Annie B Mitchell for Bos-

MARRIAGES.

PAQUET-McCORMACK. - On Sept.

11th, 1906, at S t. Margaret church,



From out of the thickest of the tirely new, the general opinion among forthern New Brunswick forests, the the guides and lumbermen who have occasion to visit the spot is that the nigh mountainous table land where rivers flowing north, east and south day burst into flames. mountain is a volcano which will one

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take their source, there comes an as-Others who have visited the spot at onishing story of a volcanic disturb- different times tell the same story ince, in this province, always thought about the rumbling sounds. None. to be immune from such dangers. .... however, ever speak of the earth shakcording to word which has reached According to word which has reached ing. Several people say that they have he city the action of Bald Mountain, seen a vapor arising and that in winon the border of Restigouche and Northumberland counties, not far from ter time on spots of the mountain the che and snow will not lay, but the vegetation he border of Victoria county has is more or less green all wint caused great interest in the district John McDonald, who is in the city around and has been even the cause of as a representative of Quebe anxiety among those living near and of tors, is very familiar, with the locality. fear in sportsmen who have seen its being one of the best guides on the Henry McKenzie, who has been in of the Sun, he said that he had been on he city during the exhibition and who the mountain about forty times and has spent a considerable time in the that on many of his visits he has heard Tobique district but who is now resid- this sound, both in the day time and ing in Maine says in sympathy with at night.

the seismic disturbances in other parts Dr. Geo. F. Matthew, who is one of of the world, Bald Mountain has sud- the most prominent geologists in Candenly arisen into life and shakes inter- ada, when asked about the likelihood According to this gentleman, about of such disturbances, was not disposed to put much faith in it, and said the wo weeks ago, a number of Americans sounds heard probably were exagger were on a hunting trip from the Forks ated.

on the Tobique, where there is a pri-vate club house belonging to the Am-ericans who have the fishing rights on Balt Mt. he said is 2 575 feet abov the level of the sea, and was for a time regarded as the highest peak in the province. A short distance away These gentlemen were trying their owever, is Mt. Carl luck with the rod in Nictor Lake, and been found is 2,697 feet above the sea contrary to the usual luck at this sea- level.

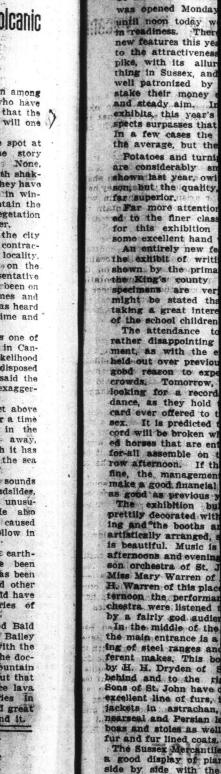
on on this lake were meeting with streat success. As some of the gentle-men in the party had never ascended Bald Mt., which is near the lake, the party decided to do so with the idea Dr. Matthew thought that the sounds of carving their names in the pine tree by vibration if there was a hollow in which crowns the summit. When the ascent had been half com-If he said there had been an earth

When the ascent had been half com-pleted the party were suddenly terri-fied by a roar beneath them as of cart wheels, and according to their story the earth quaked about them. The party lost no time in returning to the base, and the pine tree is still minus their name. They say further that

base, and the pine tree is still minus their names. They say further that just as dusk was coming on a vapor seemed to be rising from one side of and Prof. Ganong are familiar with the This is the remarkable story which is tor said that the rock in the mountain

told, and as the place is far from was felsite, of volcanic origin, but that civilization confirmation of it is difficult. Although the story of any such dis- which the surface had cooled and great turbance as is mentioned here is en- forests had grown on and arou

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sex exhibition which be the most success

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1906

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS (From Friday's Daily Sun.) 000000000

SACKVILLE, Sept. 13 .- Few society events in this town have created as

SACKVILLE, Sept. 18 .- The funer much interest as the marriage of Miss Grace Fawceit to John Robinson, of the late Gilbert Wheaton of Midgic was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves conducted the service, which was very impressive. Interment

took place at Midgic cemetery. The death of Mrs. Randall Hicks of Midgic occurred yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legere are mourn-ing the loss of their fifteen months' old

son, whose death occurred Tuesday. Funeral took place yesterday. Interment at Middle Sackville R. C. ceme Mr. A. E. Wry and daughter are re

covering from their recent driving accident Mrs. Arthur Hicks of Midgic is critic

Montreal

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Three new students arrived at Mt. Allison Academy yesterday. They are of Spanish descent and have no knowledge of the English language. Allison Academy frequently has stud-ents from the West Indies, and it is Bridgeport. wonderful to know how rapidly they acquire the English language. One of the late arrivals is the son of the vernor of the province of San Do

Mrs. A. B. Copp left last evening for The death of Mrs. Samuel Calkin

occurred this morning at 10.30 at the idence of her son, Dr. J. O. Calkins. Deceased has been in failing health for me years, and a few days ago was stricken with paralysis. She was sev-

enty-eight years old ST. ANDREWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Re-

cent departures from town of summe visitors were: By steamer for Boston, Miss Nelile Hibbard, Mrs. Nor Miss Madden, Miss Katey C. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Rev. A. T. Bowser Samuel Adams of New York, for St. John en route to visit his old friends and home at the North Shore, N. B. By C. P. R.: Miss Josephine Hib-bard for St. John; W. B. Lamb, M. D., for Carnrose, Alberta; Frank O'Neill, M. D., for New York; Burt Waycott, for Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. T. Bowser and two sons. They will join Mr. B ser in Boston and ser in Boston and proceed to their home, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Windram, for Boston. Recent arrivals-Bert Armstrong, D. D. S., and Mrs. Armstrong, Provid Rhode Island, visiting Thomas Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collin Boston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Rigby. Mr. Collins is foreman compositor in the Youth's Companion office, Boston. Miss Besie Magee, Boston, is register-

### ed at Kennedy's. ELGIN

ELGIN, N. B., Sept. 11.-John Connor of Midlands had the misfortune to have a barn burned Sunday. The barn stood on a meadow, and before it could be reached after the fire was discovered

ton.

INISHTRAHULL, Sept 12-Passed str Concordia, from Chaham, NB, for hem, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Sid, str Dahome, for St John's, Nfid, and Hall-

# vania, for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 12-Sid, str Carmania, from Liverpool, for New

execution the policy which they opposed during the election, and will in posed during the election, and will in the near future take another plebiscite COWS POISONED; of the state, and so put the troublesome question out of party politics for & while

Even the Republican papers which supported their party on the wholehog-or-none basis during the campaign, are now advising this procedure. The Portland Press, one of the strongest advocates of Governor Cobb's stringent. enforcement policy, says: The re-turns are not pleasant reading for Re-publicans-at least, those Republicans who were anxious for party success. It is a repetition of the spring elections emphasized and multiplied. What does it mean ? Obviously a reaction of pub-Ic sentiment in favor of resubmission. That was made by the Democrats the paramount issue of the campaign with the repeal of the Sturgis law second in importance. The figures tell the story. The rest remains with the Legisla-ture."

The Kennebec Journal of Augusta equally strong in its Republicanism and its support of prohibition says: "There has been a considerable growth sentiment in favor of resub If this growth of sentiment were con fined to the liquor interests, to men governed solely by personal and sor-did considerations it would merit and receive but little attention. The Reeccive but little attention. The Re-ublican canvass revealed the fact, owever, that this sentiment was by no means confined to the men engaged directly or indirectly in the rum traffic but embraced hundreds of honest tem-perance men who are outspokenly op-posed to the open saloon in this state. who believe in the prohibitory law, and who are in favor of its strict and impartial enforcement. These men would vote against the repeal of the constitutional amendment if it were submitted to them; but they believe that the people of the state should be given an opportunity to vote upon it."

For many years Maine has been the stronghold of probinition and the WITHDRAWAL OF GAN, PAC. results of its operation there have been quoted all over the world, both for and against the policy. An expression of opinion as to its value from the people who are in a position to know the most bout it would be a valuable contribuon to temperance discussion and the action of the new legislature in the contingency which has arisen will be watched with interest everywhere.

----A SHORT SESSION PREDICTED.

The Sun's Ottawa corresp sends optimistic predictions regarding the brevity of the approaching session of parliament. The new tariff resolutions, it is said, will be brought down as the first business, the debate thereon will be completed and the proposed reform will be accomplished before the ristmas adjournment, so that the

VALUABLE HORSE INJURED

enerally follow them. GRAND LAKE, N. B., Sept. 12 .- A H. Clay, merchant, of Cumberland Bay Corner, had the misfortune to get his Corner, had the misfortune to get his valuable trotting mare, which had been imported a few years ago from the United States, badly injured last washing the Miss Alles of the contracting young the Miss Alles of the contracting young week. The animal got out of the stable and ran into a barbed-wire fence. Mr. C. happened to see the ac-cident and managed to get her free, Dudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Budd, and a popular representative of only to witness her rush into the wire Ganong Bros., Ltd. at the opposite side of the lot. She is at the opposite side of the lot. She is frightfully torn, especially about the breast and fore-legs. Dr. Manchester (veterinary), of Sussex, is attending her. He refused a handsome figure for her in the summer and his many friends now sorrow with him that he did not take the cash. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Chas, Segal of the Unitarian Church in Calais. The wedding march was played by Miss Edith Chase of Baring, Maine

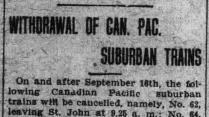
Promptly at 7.30 the contracting par ties took position beneath an arch of evergreen and floral bell of white, the B. McLean, of the same place, lost a parlor being neatly decorated in these

cow the other day. His cows got out of the pasture and entered a neighbor's back field, where poison had been put out last winter for foxes. The cattle The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jessie D. Henry, and the groom by his brother, Stanley D. Budd. The bride was beautiful in a costume ate the grass with the result that one died and two or three of the remainder

of silk over white taffets, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with Duchess they managed to pull through. An unusual number of small schoor rupwood and cordwood out of the lake for some weeks past. The pulpwood goes to the New England ports, and the cordwood to Fredericton and St. John. ers and woodboats have been carrying

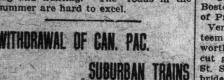
This has been a banner year on the lake as far as visitors and boarders were concerned, most of whom have re turned to their homes.

lead the lake. Splendid beaches, with first-class chances for bathing, boating, etc., and at the proper season fish-ing and hunting. The roads in the



lace, with vell of tulle caught up with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid's costume was of white dotten Swiss, trimmed elaborately with Malta lace. The bride was given in marriage by

For an outing of a few weeks, there are few places in the province that can



The order was given in marriage by her brother, Mason M. Henry. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held for the young friends of the bride and groom, and was very largely attended. The Misses Grace and Bes-sie Budd. Edithr and Florence Chase, Mabel McLeod and Edith McFariane assisted in service the currer. assisted in serving the guests. The guests from out of town included

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of Waweig, Mr. and Mrs. Mason M. Henry of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry

of Presque Isle. Very many beautiful tokans of the esteem in which bride and groom are worthily held were received, included a cut glass dish from the class of 1900. St. Stephen high school, of which the

bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Budd left this morning

for a wedding trip to Presque Isle, Bos-ton and other cities, and on their re-turn will make their home with the leaving St. John at 9.25 a. m.; No. 64, leaving St. John 1.10 p. m.; No. 68, leavbride's mother. leaving Weisford 11.10 a. m.; No. 65, leaving Weisford 12.20 p. m.; No. 65, leaving Weisford 2.20 p. m.; No. 67, leaving W

leaving Weesford 9.00 p. m. The early morning train into St. John, due to leave Welsford 6.45 a. m., due at St. John 7.50 a. m., and the evening train out of St. John due to leave at 5.05 p. m., due at Welsford 6.00 p. m., will be continued up to and including Satur-day, September 22nd, and will be can-celled after that date, and commencing Monday. Sentember 84th the Evenderics

WASHINGTON, Sept.

Monday, September 24th, the Frederic-tor train will leave St. John 5.05 p. m. Instead of 6.10 p. m., as at present, and the Boston train, dug to leave St. John at 5.55 p. m., will make all necessary suburban stops between St. John and Welsford. MASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The Apostolic Delegate has received from Rome the Apostolic brief appointing Rev. Louis S. Walsh, bishop of Port-iand, Me., and today transmitted the brief to him.

by a large circle of friends. The groom's gift to his bride was a handsome diamond ring. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left on the

Dr. and Mrs. Rommel have returned from their vacation, which was spent with their parents at Alma. Mrs. Clark of Portland is visiting Mrs. Brown at the Bablist parsonage. Posters are out announcing a meet-ing in Baptist church Wednesday even-ing, to be addressed by Miss New-combe, a returned missionary. CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bught Bignature da H. Hitchers evening train for a tour of American cities and will make their home in Boston. The best wishes of the people

MILLSTREAM MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Sept. 11.

A number of young friends assemble at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Sor ends assemble erville on Thursday evening, giving them a pleasant surprise. After a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess the rathering disposed to Station.

dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, the gathering dispersed to their homes pleased with their even-ing's entertainment. Miss Jennie Patterson, after spending a few days with friends in Queens county, left for Frederictor, where she will attend the Provincial Normal School

SHIPPING NEWS.

-----PORT OF ST. JOHN.

A.Tived.

Sept. 12-Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 215, Whelpley, from Elisworth, D J Purdy, bal.

Purdy, bal. Sch Tay, 124, Stragg. from New Yorp, P. McIntyre, 20 tons sand, Port-land Rolling Mills. Coastwise-Schs Tarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Tarmouth. Reporter. 121, Walsh, from Clark's Harbor; East-ern Light, 40, Chensy, from Grand Harbor; Annie Pearl, 30, Sterling, from Apple River; Flora, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor; att Beaver, 42, Turner, from Hillsboro, and eld; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, with barge No 5, from Parrs-boro. boro.

Cleared

Sept. 12-Sch Onward, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Wanola, Atkinson, for New York

N H Murchie.

N H Murchis, Sch Elma, Miller, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Alma, White, for St Martins; Helen M, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; Levuka, Geoige, for Parrs-boro; Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; Lena, Scott for Neal Scott, for Noel.

Salled. Sept. 12-Str Penobscot, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N S. Sept 12-Sid, strs Ocamo, Buchanan, for Berfunda, West Indies and Demerara; St Pierre Mique-ion (Fr), LaFourcade, for St Pierre,

Miq. HALIFAX, N 8, Sept 12—Ard, str Halifax, from Boston and sid for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. HILLSBORO; Sept 10—Ard, strs Grane, Bekhevoli, from Philadelphia; Nanna, Naro, from Newark; Beaver, Turner, from St Jahn

Nanna, Naro, from Newark: Furner, from St John and clo

schs

Bear River, P. E. I., by Rev. Father McPherson, P. P., Berty Paquet, son of E. A. Paquet, merchant, of Souris, to Evangeline McCormack, daughter of Mr. Augus McCormack, Silkirk SMITH-HUGGARD - On Wednesday, September 12, 1906, at the home of the bride's parents, Mina Etta Hug-gard and Wm. Frederick Smith, both of St. John, N. B., J. Chas. B. Appe McCAFFERTY-JOHNSTONE - At the

Cathedral of the Immaculate Con tion, St. John, N. B., on Sept. 11, 1906, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, George T. McCafferty of St. John to Jennie, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Johnstone, of Upper Loch Lomond. NICHOLSON-GREANEY .- At the tory Canterbury Station, Sept. 5, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, William Nicholson to Miss Margeret Greaney, both of

Parish of Canterbury.

DEATHS. DOWLON-In this city on the 9th inst., Frederic, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dowlon. CARVELL-In this city on Sept. 11, William Clarance, infant son of William A. and Gertrude E. Carvell, aged 2 months. SCRIBNER .- At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph French, 162 Pond street, beloved wife of Stephen Scribner leaving 3 sons and 3 daught-ers to mourn their sad loss. Interment at Karrs, K. C. Friday SMITH.-At Fredericton, on the 10th inst., Margaret F. Smith, daughter of

Francis and Elizabeth Smith, formerly of St. John. BURNIE .- On Wednesday morning, at of Toronto offered prayer. his late residence, Paradise Row, James Burnie, aged 34 years, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters

a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. SCRIBNER—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph French, 162 Pond street, beloved wife of Stephen Scribner, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. NUTTER—At Grey's Mills, Kings Co., N. B. September 3, 1906 Wiriab S N. B., September 3, 1906, Miriah S. Nutter, aged 75 years.

work. Good wages paid for a capable person. DR. JAS. MANNING, 158 Germain street, St. John, N. B. 15-9-tf

OF METHODIST GHURCH Much Interest Attached to Question of Church Union Which Will be Most Important One Before the Conference--New Editor to be Chosen for the Weselyan---Dr. Carman Presiding. Moneton Arm. One of the

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The General Conference of the Methodist Church in Canada opened its seventh session in St. James' Church this morning at ten Distributed of the Maritime Distributed of the Mariti o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Carman, pre- Provinces but throughout the whole sided. The General Conference is the of Canada. supreme governing body in the church

supreme governing body in the church and consists of three hundred and six ministerial and lay representatives, which is in the proportion of one to every ten members to the annual con-ference. The General Conference meets once in every four years, hence a large amount of work awaits each quadrennial session. Nearly all the clerical and lay delegates from Nova Sectia came in on the Maritime Ex-press, which arrived seven hours late this morning at one o'clock. On board were the Rev. Messrs, Heartz, Daw-

Scotta came in view seven hours late press, which arrived seven hours late this morning at one o'clock. On board were the Rev. Messrs. Heartz, Daw-son, Hickey, D. Johnson Brown, Craig, Harrison, Rogers, G. Johnson and Hills, and the Messrs. McCoy, Chesley, Machum, Braine, Smith, Fulton, From Machum, Braine, Smith, Fulton From Newfoundland came the Rev. Messrs. Fenwick, Curtis and Browning. . The question of church union will, of Hymn No. 130, "I come, O Wounde

course, be the most important one be-fore the conference. The general as-sembly of the Presbyterian church Lamb of God," was sung, and Scrip-ture was head by the Rev. George Steel and the Rev. Dr. Heartz of the Nova Scotia conference, and Justice McLean approving of union last June, This conference will no doubt take similar action. The real test will come when

The Rev. Dr. Carman is the presiding officer of the General Conference. He is one of the most successful of admin-istrators and notwithstanding his weight of years being 22 million of how large the inevitable continues with unabated energy and to make the proposal a successful trying affairs of the dumerous and trying affairs of the church in Canada The Rev. T. A. Moore was elected secretary of the general conference by

and Japan. Since the middle of last April he has travelled twenty-five thou-sand miles. The clerk of a large sum-mer hotel at which Dr. Carman staya very large majority. The Rev. Mr. Moore will be known to the church in the maritime provinces as the associate secretary of the Lord's ed, not long since, said that no one in the hotel got up earlier or walked Day Alliance.

farther than the aged general superin-tendent. He rarely used an elevator of a street car. He remains in the of-fice another four years, being elected four years age for size being elected fice another four years, being elected four years ago for eight years. At the afternon session, the Rev. S. F. Collier, fraternal delegate of the

All the other officers of the General Conference are subject to re-election or Wesleyan Methodist church in Engretirement. A memorial has been sent up asking that the office of general sec-retary of education be abolished, but it is not thought that this will meet

with favor. The Toronto book steward, Dr. Briggs, will probably be re-elected as well as well as of the important matters of the church.

at the pages of the S visit carry away copie Facing the stage is a cupied by the W. H. Jo John, who have on ex-ber of beautiful planos Around the sides are booths, including d's display of wire looks very unique, two card booths, the one of ing occupied by George ex and the other foncton firm. One of the pretiest one of the pretest oral display made by busser. The fancy boot nost attactive. In this ery beautiful eyelet en ow embroidery, Mexica work The grain and root up to the standard in vs are far in adva cows are far in advan exhibition in previous Kings county farmer i attention to raising da the fixed purpose of i stock; and not withou Some years ago King duced some of the fines the province. This yea in horses is much betty recent fairs, thus dem fact that the farmer in is keenly alive to the is keenly alive to the raising a good services So far there has been it will be commenced th the morning. The judge clude the major part of Thursday night. There was a good cr here tonight as yet assembled. ing was crowded

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St. John have a pretty copies of the morning tanged in an attractive efficient charge of W. H This is one of the most in the purified and is for few leave without

nusic was provided by Outside the merry go r busy until late at ni which was quiet all da lively scene. All the am well patronized. Judgin in the agricultural der typelic. evening. No list of the Below is a list of the Cattle-Mr. Mason. Horses-Dr. Standist

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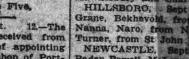
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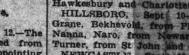
SUSSEX, N. B., Sep dance at the exhibition in excess of that for an any previous year. A la Dresent tonight, which most successful day yet of excursion train from St. a large number of the

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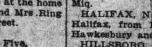
WANTED-A girl for general house-

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Baden Powell, McL bark Nova Scotis, Halverse, for Bel-

INTON-At Summerville, Sept. 7th, 1906, Eleanor Linton, aged 88. WANTED

WANTED-Applicants for the Frank-lin County Hospital Training School for Nurses. Apply to superintendent, Greenfield, Mass. 15 9-4

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lumbermen who have sit the spot is that the volcano which will one flames.

have visited the spot at s tell the same story abling sounds. None, speak of the earth shakle say that they have rising and that in win of the mountain the lay, but the vegetation green all winter. ld, who is in the city tive of Quebec contracmiliar with the locality he best guides on the ig to mrepre aid that he had been on out forty times and his visits he has heard in the day time and

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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SUSSEX F

be the most surface and the norm st. John and the noon unit noon today were all the booths in readiness. There are a number of new features this year which add much the attractiveness of the fair. The houses are filled. The greater portion son, 3rd; R. C. Patterson, 3th; Thos. E. Patterson, 3th; Geo. Patterson, 10th; C. W. J. Upham, 11th. Sheat oats, black-McIntyre Bros, 1st; W. T. Mosher, 2nd; W. J. Patter-son, 3rd; R. C. Patterson, 4th. new features this year which add much to the attractiveness of the fair. The pike, with its allurements, is a new thing in Sussex, and last evening was well patronized by those willing to the thin the second data a premium and many of the private houses are filled. The greater portion but a large number are remaining over to take in the exhibition tonight and the second data a premium and many of the private houses are filled. The greater portion were, of course, attracted by the races, but a large number are remaining over to take in the exhibition tonight and Sheaf barley, hulless—Orin Hayes, let stake their money on a straight evel to morrow. stake their money on a straight even totharrow. and steady aim. In point of view of exhibition building here tonight, and spects surpasses that of previous years. spects surpasses that of previous years.

In a few cases the quantity is below the average, but the quality is good. building was in entire darkness for a lst; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; R. A. Patter few minutes and for upwards of an son, 3rd.

Potatoes and turnips and other roots are considerably smaller than those shown has year owing to the dry sea son, but the quality, it is claimed, is many thought that a San Francisco disaster on a small scale was about to more attention has been devotoccur. By the aid of lanterns, how- Murray, 1st; H. B. Parlee, 2nd. ed to the finer class of needle work for this exhibition and consequently ever, it was noticeable that a great some excellent hand work is displayed. many couples were taking a philoso-An entirely new feature this year is phical view of the matter and looked as though they were nearing the hea-venly region. It was nine o'clock when the circuit was broken, and thus the exhibit of writing and drawing shown by the primary department of the King's county school. All the specimens are very creditable. It the accident did not materially de-might be stated that the ladies are crease the attendance which throughtaking a great interest in this exhibit out the day was very large. The peoool children.

ple in charge of the amusements were the real losers and were very indignant. The attendance to date has been the real losers and were very indigital. At the request of the management Miss May Warren of Boston, formerly of Sussex, rendered a number of cornet solos this afternoon. Miss Warren is a proficient player, and lovers of music rather disappointing to the manage-ment, as with the extra inducements held out over previous years they had good reason to expect much larger crowds. Tomorrow, however they are looking for a record breaking attenwere given a rare treat. The Pike was crowded all day by an eager crowd dance, as they hold the best drawing card ever offered to the public in Sus oping to win but willing to lose. sex. It is predicted that the track re-The judging, which was commenced d will be broken when the fleet foot last evening, was in progress all day. The lists in grain, roots, horticulture, ed horses that are entered in the free for-all assemble on the track tomor-row afternoon. If the weather proves fruits, dairy, poultry and miscellaneous fine, the management still expect to make a good financial showing, at least The judging of catile, sheep, horses, swine, manufactures, ladies' fancy work and art is now in progress and

as good as previous years. The exhibition building is very prettily decorated with fiags and buntwill all be completed with the exception of cattle. ing and the booths are tastefully and artistically arranged, so that the effect is beautiful. Music is provided in the There are more exhibitors this year than last, and the quality of the ex-hibits is above the average. Particuafternoons and evenings by the Harri-son orchestra of St. John assisted by larly favorable comments were made ncerning Mr. Mason's work in judg-Miss Mary Warren of Boston and Geo ing. This is the first time that H. Warren of this place. Yesterday af-Mason has doone any judging in Susternoon the performances of the or-chestra were listened to with pleasure sex, and the management are well pleased at the satisfactory manner in which he is executing his work. by a fairly god sudience. In the middle of the building facing

Below will be found a list of the the main entrance is a very fine show-ing of sizel ranges and stoves of dif-ferent makes. This booth is occupied by H. H. Dryden of Sussex. Directly babied and the store of sussex. prize winners as announced at present: Butter, tub or crock-Mrs. E. Hall, Ist; J. H. King, 2nd, Butter, rolls or print-Peter Cum-mins, 1st; Mrs. E. Hall, 2nd; J. H. King, 3rd.

by H. H. Dryden of Sussex. Directly behind and to the right D. Magee's Sons of St. John have on exhibition an excellent line of furs, including ladies' jackets in astrachan, grey squirrel, nearscal and Persian lamb, a range of nearseal and Persian lamb, a range of 1 boas and stoles as well as gentlemen's ] fur and fur lined coats. The Susser Mercantile Company have a good display of planos and preas side by side with the assortment of stoves. Directly behind the Mercan-tile's exhibit the Sun Printing Co. of St. John have a pretty booth with the

King, srd. Class 36-Carriage Makers. Assortment of carriages, etc.-John A. Odell, 1st. FOULTRY,

DAIRY.

Real

: Class 34.

BEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

n.\* 7th.-

nah, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; Byron Mc-Leod, 3rd; R. A. Patterson, 4th; J. W. Patterson, 5th. Three stalks corn Flint-Byron Mc Leod, 1st; W. J. Patterson, 2nd; J. W. Patterson, 3rd. Six Sunflower heads-H. T. Hayes

Six summover nears H. 1. Hayes, Ist; McIntyre Bros, 2nd; J. E. Mc-Auley, Srd; R. A. Patterson, 4th. Sheaf wheat, white-Chas. Bowser, Ist; Orin Hayes, 2nd; McIntyre Bros. Thos. E. Patterson, 4th; H. B. arlee, 5th.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 11.—The Sus-sex exhibition which, it is hoped, will be the most successful ever held here, was opened Monday evening, but not it norm today wars all the booths.

son, 4th. Green Mountain-Ralph

Potatoes, Early Rose-Wm. Hannah, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Ralph Mur-ray, 3rd; Jas. McEiroy, 4th; Thos. E. Patterson, 5th; J. W. Patterson, 6th: Potatoes, New Queen-Albert Bon-nell, 1st and 2nd; H. T. Hayes, 3rd; McIntyre Bros, 4th.

Potatoes, Coppers-Chas. Bowser, 1st; R. A. Patterson, 2nd. Potatoes, Empire State-W. T. Mosh-

er, 1st; W. J. Patterson, 2nd; R. A. Pat-terson, 3rd; J. W. Patterson, 4th. Potatoes, American Wonder-Chas. Bowser, 1st; W. T. Mosher, 2nd; W. J. Patterson, 3rd; Thos. E. Patterson, 4th. Potatoes, Early Harvest-McIntyre Bros., 1st; J. W. Patterson, 2nd; H. B. Parlee, 3rd.

Potatoes, Carman No. 1-Albert Bon iell, 1st; W. J. Patterson, 2nd; R. A. Patterson, 3rd. Potatoes, Parkhurst Prize-W. J.Paterson, 1st.

Potatoes, Delawares-Chas. Bowser 1st; J. E. McAuley, 2nd; James Mc-Elroy, 3rd; J. W. Patterson, 4th; Percy

Mills, 5th. Potatoes, Snowflakes-H. T. Haves, 1st; Jag. McElroy, 2nd; B. A. Patter-son, 3rd; Thos. E. Patterson, 4th. Potatoes, any other variety - J. T Barnes, 1st; H. T. Hayes, 2nd; Wm. Hannah, 3rd; J. E. McAuley, 4th and 5th; James McElroy, 6th and 7th; Jas W. Patterson, 8th; H. B. Parlee, 9th; Percy Mills, 10th. Potatoes, assortment - McIntyre Bros., 1st; W. T. Mosher, 2nd; W. J. Patterson, 3rd; J. W. Patterson, 4th. Parsnips-H. N. Arnold, 1st; Percy ). Arnold, 2nd; Mary Bowser,

Carrots, long red-Orin Hayes, 1st. Carrots, short red-Orin Hayes, 1st; W. J. Patterson, 2nd. Carrots, long white-Orin Hayes, 1st.

Carrots, short white-Percy O. Ar-nold, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd. Turnips, Swedes - Percy O. Arnold, Ist; Wm Hannch, 2nd; C. E. Hazen, 3rd; McIntyre Bros., 4th; Jas. McEiroy 5th; W. J. Patterson, 6th; J. W. Patterson, 7th

Turnips, Aberdeen-Wm Buchanan

Parlee, 13th; Daniel Tait, 16th. Apples, Alexander-H. N. Arnold, 1st; Albert Bonnell, 2nd; H. T. Hayes, 3rd; Ralph Murray, 4th; W. J. Patterson, 5th; Thos. E. Patterson, 6th; J. W. Pat-terson, 5th

Apples, Yellow Transparent-Albert connell, 1st; H. T. Hayes, 2nd; W. J. atterson, 3rd; R. A. Patterson, 4th. Apples, Golden ell, 1st; H. T. Hayes, 2nd; W. J. Patterson, 3rd Apples, McIntosh Red-W. J. Patter

Apples, actives, it. Apples, Stark-H, T. Hayes, 1st. Apples, any other variety-H. N. Ar-nold, 1st; Albert Bonnell, 2nd; H. T. Hayes, 3rd and 4th; Ralph Murray, 5th; W. J. Patterson, 6th and 7th; R. A. Patterson, 8th; Thos. E. Patterson, Plums, two quarts-R. A. Patterson

The judging in class 5 of cattle re sulted as follows: CATTLE.

Bull, 3 years and up-M. H. Parlee, Ist; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd. Class 5-Ayrshires.

Bull, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st. Bull, 1 year, senior-M. H. Parlee, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd. Bull, 1 year, junior-M. H. Parlee lst; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 3rd. Calf, over 6 months and under 1 year

-M. H. Parlee, 1st; McIntyre Bros. 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 3rd. Calf, under 6 months-M. H. Parlee, Ist and 2nd; S. J. Goodliffe, 3rd. Bull, any age, diploma-W. H. Parlee. Cow, 3 years or up-McIntyre Bros., lst; M. H. Parlee, 2nd and 3rd; McIn-tyre Bros., 4th; M. H. Parlee, 5th. . Cow, 3 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st and

2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Cow, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parlee, 2nd. Heifer, 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; S. J. Goodliffe, Heifer, 1 year, senior-M. H. Parlee,

1st and 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Heifer, 1 year, junior-M. H. Parlee, 1st and 2nd; S. J. Goodliffe, 3rd. Calf, under 1 year and over 6 months McIntyre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parlee,

nd and 3rd. Calf, under 6 months-M. H. Parlee, 1st and 2nd; S. J. Goodliffe, 3rd. Female, any age, Uploma-McIntyre

Herd, over 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; S. J. Goodliffe,

Herd, under 2 years-M. H. Parlee, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; S. J. Goodliffe, 3rd.

Grade Ayrshires or Holsteins. Cow, 4 years or up-McIntyre Bros.

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Cow, 3 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st. Cow, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st. Heifer, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st. Heifer, 1 year, senior- McIntyre

Bros., 1st. Heifer, 1 year, junior- McIntyre Bros., 1st; Harding Bros., 2nd. Calf, under 1 year and over six months

McIntyre Bros., 1st. Calf, under 6 months-McIntyre Bros

DEAF AND DUMB

1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Wm. Buchthat it was still burning. Class 24-Fowls, anan, 3rd. Barred Plymouth Rocks-Seth Jones, e a pretty h th with the er variety-Percy J. W. Hansell of Edinburgh, Scot-HAVANA, Sept. 12 .- Col. Avalos' recopies of the morning Sun nearly ar-ranged in an attractive manner in the ficient charge of W. K. McNaustron. This is cone of the most popular booths in the building and is well perconized, for two leaves without taking a glance O. Arnold, 1st; McIntyre Bros. 2nd. Mangel Wurzel, Globe - Percy O. the New Brunswick School of the Deaf, port of the capture of Consolaccion Del Sur, Sept. 9th, which was effected in Sussex, 1st and 2nd. White Plymouth Rocks—Seth Jones, Sussex, 1st and 2nd. Arnold, ist; Orin Hayes, 2nd; J. W. Which reopens on Sept. 20th. Mr. Patterson, 3rd. Mangei Wurzel, long-Orin Hayes, perfence in the institute for the deat Arnold, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; J. W. Patterson, 3rd. conjunction with a movem Silver Wyandottes-Seth Jones, Susd train was received last night by sex lat. White Wyandottes Seth Jones, Sur General Rodriguez, commander of the Rural Guard. It is the first recital of st; McIntyre Bros, 2nd. Sugar beets-Orim Hayes, 1st; McInin Edinburgh. He holds a diploma fices here under the direction of W white wyandottes-Seth Jones, Sus-sex, 1st and 2nd; Walter McMonagle, Sussex, 3rd and 4th. Buff Wyandottis-Seth Jones, Sus-sex, 1st; Frank Lansdown, Sussex, 2nd; Walter McMonagle, 3rd. at the pages of the Sun, and all who from a college for teachers of the deaf, and has also a Sloyd certificate, securwar. Col. Avälos with 450 cavalry and infantry approached the town at eight o'clock Sunday morning. The cavalry advanced first, the infantry T. R. Preston has been distinctly fa-vorable to that gentleman. tyre Bros., 2nd. visit carry away copies. Facing the stage is a large booth oc-cupied by the W. H. Johnson Co. of St. John, who have on exhibition a numed in Sweden, so that he is equipped to teach manual training as well as ment field roots-Orin Hayes, The Dundee Advertiser says the or-der issued by the post office authori-ties that the mails for Canada are not Church Union 1st; MoIntyre Bros., 2nd. Class 32-Horticulture. perform his regular duties. Mr. Shanklin of St. John county, ber of beautiful planos and organs. Squash, Marrow-C. E. Hazen, 1st; to be sent by the Baltic, sailing on Wednesday, unless specially marked via New York, is one which might ber of beautiful planos and organs. Around the sides are some very preis. ty booths, including H. M. McDon-ald's display of wire jewelry, which looks very unique, two souvenir post card booths, the one on the right be-ing occupied by George H. Suffren of Sussex and the other on the left by a Mandian form White S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jones, 1st entering the town from both sides and ne Before the Orin Hayes, 2nd. who holds a superior school license, and who has taught in the public teadily driving back the insurgents, Brown S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jones, 1st and 2nd. Squash, Hubbard-H, N. Arnold, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; H. T. Hayes, 4th; C. E. Hazen, 5th; W. J. King, 6th. whose force'ls estimated at 1,500. The well be made permanent with advan-tage to the public. The Advertiser says the mails leaving Liverpool on Friday by the Allan liner Virginian will be schools for three years, has also added to the staff. nsurgents were entrenched in the Black Minorcas-Orin Hayes, Sussex warters of the rural guards and occuen for the Wes Squash, other varieties-H. T. Hayes, ist; Orin Hayes, 2nd; R. A. Patterson, Miss Lemont of Kings county, N. S. pied positions in the church and city hall and behind pillars and porches. 1st Pumpkins-Percy Arnold, Ist; C. E. Hazen, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd; W. J. King, 4th; Jas. McElroy, 5th; R. A. Patterson, 6th; Percy Mills, 7th. Cucumbers-Percy O. Auncid Buff Orpingtons-J. T. Barnes, Sus sex, 1st. Rhode Island Reds-Seth Jones, 1st; Edmund Reardon, 2nd. Bantams-C. DeB. Balley, Sussex, The insurgents were slowly dislodged. Col. Avalos says that the triumph of delivered in advance of those of the Moneton Arm Moncton firm. Baltic. Moneton firm. One of the pretiest booths is the foral display made by H. E. Gould of Sussex. The fancy booth is one of the most attactive. In this is shown some di la bato A Yorkshire builder in a long letter the government forces was due partly to the disorganized condition of the inin the Yorkshire Post complains that United States citizens by purchasing a land seeker's ticket can travel in any ant inter 3 Europer Inc. surgents. Seventy wounded and nine dead bodies were found after the fight. lst. Cucumbers-Percy O. Arneld, 1st; C. E. Hazen, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd; McIn-Class 25-Chickens. astis of Halifax, who tern section of that part of Canada at-a cent a mile. The Englishman pays three cents. Some-The two lieutenants and four rural beautiful eyelet embroidery, sha-Barred Plymouth Rocks-H. . Hayes, Sussex, 1st; Seth Jones, 2nd an tyre Bros., 4th and 5th; R. A. Patter dow embroidery, Mexican work and art guards were wounded. The govern-ment forces captured 150 horses and HE BURIES A GIRL iently and who has times Englishmen obtain this conces-sion but in most cases it is obtained son, 6th. of great value not the in the Maritime Three cabbage, white, large-C. E. The grain and root products are well White Plymouth Rocks-Seth Jon Hazen, 1st; Frank Lansdown, 2nd; R. up to the standard in quality. Dairy cows are far in advance of those on HAVANA, Sept. 12 .- It is reported through a so-called American citizer AS IN A DREAM ushout the whole The Sheffield cutlers are again com-plaining of the fraudulent use of Shef-field trade marks by Canadian manu-A. Patterson, 8rd. cows are far in advance of those on exhibition in previous years. The Kings county farmer is turning his attention to raising dairy stock with the fixed purpose of improving the stock; and not without results. Some years ago Kings county pro-duced some of the finest horse flesh in the province. This year the showing in horses is much better than at the recent fairs, thus demonstrating the fact that the farmer in Kings county is keenly alive to the importance of raising a good serviceable breed of horses. that the rebels near Cinefuegos are Three cabbage, white, small-H. N. Arnold, 1st; C. E. Hazen, 2nd; McIn-tyre Bros., 9rd; Frank Lansdown, 4th. Three cabbage, red-C. E. Hazen, 1st; sex, 1st; Seth Jones, 2nd and 3rd. Buff Wyandottes-Seth Jones, 1st and 2nd. White Wyandottes-Wm. Erb, Su planning a concentrated attack on the inday schools and city. They claim to be several thouhas been looked af-tment, but the work dly that it will prob-ind a member given facturers. They say that the recent sand strong. The government is taksuccessful prosecution of a Niagara firm has not acted as a sufficient de-terrent, probably because two judges expressed regret that the Ontario law did not enable the court to inflict im-prisonment. The Sheffield representaing precautions. White S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jones, 1st NEWARK, Sept. 12-Carrying out R. A. Patterson, 2nd. Tomatoes, ripe-C, E. Hazen, 1st very detail, of the services exactly as he had dreamed two months ago, the and 2nd. Brown S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jone NEW YORK, Sept. 11-A Valparaiso cable to the Heraid dated yesterday d a member given tment. There ha Orin Hayes, 2nd; Percy Mills, 3rd. ist and 2nd; Walter McMonagle, 3rd. Black Minorcas-Orin Hayes, 1st. Buff Orpingtons-J. T. Barnes, 1st. Rev. Oscar E. Braune, pastor of the First German Lutheran Church, yesent up asking for a Tomatoes, green-C. E. Hazen, 1st Orin Hayes, 2nd; J. H. King, 3rd says: of class meetings. yesterday afternoon officiated at the fun-eral of Miss Frances L. Wadsworth. Another violent earthquake shock at 3rd: ly not carry. Frank Lansdown, 4th; Percy Mills, 5th tives in parliament have undertaken to bring the question before the com-Rhode Island Reds-Seth Jones, 1s and 2nd. quarter past eight last evening caus-I have to be chose Onions, Danver, green-Chas. Bowser, ed a terrible panic. The people fearand the names of D. D. Hickey, are heard Miss Wadsworth was nineteen years ing another catastrophe, spent the whole night in the parks and open 1st; H. T. Hayes, 2nd; Orin Hayes, mons upon its re-assembly next month. While it is hoped that the British government will at least make Class 26-Breeding Pen. old. She was drowned while in bathing on Bradley Beach. 3rd; J. H. King, 4th; Percy Mills, 5th. this office. Both of trong and fearless Barred Plymouth Rocks-H. T. Hayes ist; Seth Jones, 2nd and 3rd; Frank Onions, Red Weatherfield - H. Hayes, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd. spaces. The quakes continued at short intervals but were less violent, Two months before the date the clergyman had a vivid dream about So far there has been no judging but it will be commenced the first thing in the morning. The judges hope to con-clude the major part of their work by Triendly representations to Ottawa and Toronto, it is hardly hoped to induce the British government to undertake the prosecution of the fraudulent Can-Lansdown, Sussex, 4th. White Wyandottes-Seth Jones, 1st. Three meloas-H. N. Arnold, 1st; H. J. Hayes, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd. Corn, sweet-H. N. Arnold, 1st; H. T. rs, and under th Wadsworth, whom he had known them the Weslevan WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 12 .- Nettie all her life. In it she seemed to be dead, and he was standing near the Brown S. C. Leghorns-Seth Jones Hicks, a colored woman, attempted to murder her husband last night, through , fresh and fearless Hayes, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd. Three cauliflowers-H. B. Arnold, often absent in a Thursday night. adian firms, as recently done here under the merchandise marks act. Thursday night. There was a good crowd at the Ex-hibition here tonight the largest that has yet assembled. The Exhibition building was crowded and excellent music was provided by the orchestra. Outside the merry go round was kept busy until late at night. The Pike which was quiet all day presented a lively scene. All the amusements were well patronized. Judging commenced Class 27-Turkeys, Geese and Ducks. Pair ducks, Rouen-J. T. Barnes, 1st. head of a coffin in which her body lay ease everybody. ealousy. She fired three shots at and was preaching a sermon from the him from a 38-calibre revolver, and al-though each bullet hit him no serious urch union will, of 1st; Percy Arnold, 2nd; C. E. Hazen, text, "Be Ready Also," from Luke vil., important one While driving from St. Marys Ferry Class 28. 14. He took that text yesterday at . The general as Beets, ng-H. T. Hayes, 1st; Orin injury was done. Hayes, 2nd; R. A. Patterson, 3rd. Beets, turnip-H. N. Arnold, 1st; S. J. Goodliffe, 2nd; H. T. Hayes, 3rd; Orin Hayes, 4th; McIntyre Bros, 5th; the actual funeral. Class 28-Turkeys, Geese and Ducks of sbyterian church Berrie, Methodist minister at the lat-At the time of the dream it impres-BRUSSELS, Sept. 12 .- At the session ous resolution ter place, had the misfortune to meet last June. This Pair ducks, Rouen-J. T. Barnes, 1st sed him so much that he spoke to his of the Polar Congress here today Dr. with what might have been a serious wife and his brother about it. To the Jean Charcot announced that he was organizing an expedition to the south gentleman escaped with a slight shakdoubt. take similar Class 29-Market. will come, when latter he related only the incident, but to his wife he told the name of J. E. McAuley, 6th; W. J. Patterson, organizing an expedition to the south pole, and Charles Benard, president of the Belgian Oceanographic Society stated that the society was organizing an expedition to the North Pole. The two expeditions will operate in con-cert. BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The condition of Albrecht Prince of Prussia and Resent mitted to the indi-s. It will finally be Best coop for market-Frank Lans-down, Sussex, 1st. well patronized. Judging commenced in the agricultural department this 7th. the girl and every detail of her funeral Assortment-Orin Hayes, 1st large the inevitable its to union must be as it appeared to him in the vision. GRAIN ROOTS AND HORTICUL vening. No list of the prize winners FRUIT. When Miss Wadsworth was drowned has yet been prepared. Below is a list of the judges: sal a successfu he and his wife were in Rochester. TURE. Class 33. While he was reclining in a hammock he felt a sudden impulse to hurry back Cattle-Mr. Mason. Horses-Dr. Standish, Walkerton loore was elected Class 30-Grains. Apples, Assortment-H. N. Arnold, neral conference by to Newark. He got up and told his Albrecht, Prince of Prussia and Regent the reverend gentleman and his son of the Duchy of Brunswick, is worse to- out. Mr. Berrie escaped without serious 1st; Frank Lansdown, 2nd. Apples, Wealthy-H. N. Arnold, 1st Wheat, white, 1 bush-H. N. Arnold wife he must return at once, but as he could not give any exact reason Sheep and Swine-C. M. MacRae, o Sussex, 1st; Orin Hayes, Sussex, 2nd. Wheat, red-Orin Hayes, 1st; W. day and there is little likelihood of his injury, but his son was quite badly he department of agriculture, Ottawa. Poultry-John Lloyd, Hampton. Grain, Oats and Fruit-O. W. Wetshe persuaded him to remain. maritime provinces retary of the Lord's and 2nd; Albert Bonnell, 3rd; H. T recovery. The prince had a stroke of hurt .-- Gleaner. Patterson, 2nd. Oats, white-Orin Hayes, 1st; Ma On the following day he received a Hayes, 4th. Apples, Fameuse-H. N. Arnold, 1st appoplexy yesterday. telegram announcing the death of Miss Wadsworth and requesting him to re-turn to Newark immediately. The Oats, white—Orin Hayes,-1st; Mc-Intyre Bros, 2nd; J. E. McAuley, 3rd; W. T. Mosher, 4th; W. J. Patterson, 5th; R. A. Patterson, 6th; J. W. Pat-terson, 7th; C. W. J. Upham, 8th Oats, black—W. T. Mosher, 1st. Barley, six rowed—C. W. Upham, 1st; Barley, six rowed—C. W. Upham, 1st; Barley, hulless—Orin Hayes, 1st. Buckwheat, rough—H. N. Arnold, 1st and 2nd; Chas Rowser 3rd; J. F. Ma Albrecht is the richest prince in Gernore, Clifton. H. T. Hayes, 2nd; Orin Hayes, 3rd; many. In addition to the possession of many large estates, he is reputed to the Dominion and Fancy Work-Miss Margaret L Everett, St. John. peared this morning, Prof. H. S. Cow many. In addition to the possession peared this morning, Foll H. S. Cow-of many large estates, he is reputed to have investments totalling \$15,000,000. the boy students this afternoon and His fortune in Germany is second only caused a search to be made of the ties, the art gallery, other places of in-ind accepted. Ralph Murray, 4th; W. J. Patterson, clergyman does not offer any 'explana-5th. Art-John C. Myles. tion for the remarkable occurrence Apples, Ben Davis-H. N. Arnold, 1st and 2nd; Albert Bonnell, 3rd; H. T. Hayes, 4th; Ralph Murray, 5th; W. J. His fortune in Germany is second only to that of Miss Krupp, daughter of the late gunmaker. The regency of Bruns-wick, which is one of the emperor's ap-pointments, probably will be given to Prince Eitel Frederick, the second son of his materia. tion, the Rev. S SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 12 .- The atdelegate of the endance at the exhibition today is far FOUND OUT THE MEANING. church in Eng-Patterson, 6th; Thos. E. Patterson, 7th. Apples, New Brunswick-H. N. Ar-nold, 1st; Percy O. Arnold, 2nd; H. N. in excess of that for any one day in d and spoke with with his satisfac-Little Brother-While Mr. Bighedde and 2nd; Chas. Bowser, 3rd; J. E. Mc Auley, 4th; W. J. Patterson, 5th; R. A any previous year. A large crowd was present tonight, which made it the most successful day yet chronicied. The was waiting for you to come down last Arhold, 3rd and 4th; Albert Bonnell, Methodist church of his majesty. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11.-A building." he toto ma i didn't know the atterson, 6th. Field peas-H. B. Parlee, 1st. Sth; H. T. Hayes, 6th; Orin Hayes, 7th; Ralph Murray, 8th; W. T. Mosher, 9th; nis endent then demegaling of fear. Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Flutchers drenniab address special to the Telegram from South excursion train from St. John brought a large number of the sporting fraexcursion train fr Beans, colored-Orin Hayes, 1st. Three stalks corn Dent-Wm. Han-Sinter-and what did you say? W. J. Patterson, 10th; Thos. E. Patter-son, 11th; J. W. Patterson, 12th; H. B. brought him the dictionary. ters of the church. Ashburnham says:--Brothes Nothin'. I just "Because Professor Harold P. West, teacher in Cushing Academy disap-

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or a complete ticket were jubilant to day because the convention of the Inidence League last night put itself on record as favoring the non of a straight ticket and instructed the nittee on resolutions to so inform W. J. Conners and other delegates to the Democratic state convention. Th The

convention will meet again at eight o'clock tonight when a full ticket will be nominated. From talks with many of the delegates and with the leaders of the movement it appeared today that the following ticket is preferred:

Governor-William Randolph For Hearst, of New York. For Lieut.-Governor-Lewis Stuyves ent Chanler, of Dutchess.

For Secretary of State-Reuben R of Staben. yon, of Staben. For Controller-Isaac Rosenble

For Attorney General-John Ford, of New York. For State Treasurer-Dr. C. H. Auel,

of Erie. For State Enginer and Surveyor-No andidate decided on

PARIS Sept. 12 .- There was an animated discussion in the course of the cabinet meeting held at Rambouillet

yesterday relative to the application of the separation law. The result was that the minister decided to enforce the enactment in its entirety with resolution and firmness but at the same time pay the greatest degree of respect pos-sible to the conscience of the people, no church will be closed before December. 1907. The government can issue a decree of closing only in cases where worship has not been exercised during a the new things: twelve months preceding the enactment

or where no worship association has been formed. It was the general sentiment of the members of the cabinet that a great change in public feeling would occur before such actions became necessary. They believe opposition will subside, thus obviating the danger of a religious conflict.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12-The committee on the Burns memorial, with a committee of the city council, this morning selected the site for the monument. The spot chosen is in front of the boating and bicycle club house

on "Fenety Avenue" and just in rear of the band stand. The latter structure will be removed at once. The committee expect to proceed with the erection of the pedestal without delay.

The remains of the late Miss Margaret Frith Smith were taken to St.

Reading Co., which started thirtyseven years ago is still burning as fiercely as ever.

ed, but yesterday when much of the water had been taken out it was found



# the Coming Season

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

The milliners of Lower Canada-a swagger, well-dressed smiling aggrega-tion of clever feminines-took possession of St. John yesterday, and wholesale folks who sell headwear are dancing

attendance upon them to His Majesty' taste. Yesterday was the first of two opening days in fall and winter styles, and hundreds of the the craft are in town, swarming like a hive of runaway bees through Manchester, Apply stating salry expected to GEO. Robertson, Allison's, Ltd., Brock & E GOUGH, Secretary, North View, Paterson, Ltd., and the London House. Victoria County, N. B. 1-9-3

The members of these firms say the attendance is highly encouraging, making it very plain that St. John is certainly the millinery centre of Lower Canada; in fact no Canadian city



or winter. Following is an outline of "Peter Pan" turbans are much in

evidence. Small and chic. "Gamin Hoods" are also new and pretty, trimmed with slashing frigate pretty, trimmed with siasning frigate circe of Mrs. Sonn rung, 100 Newman guills. Large picture hats are conspicuously short at the front and quite as noticeshort at the front and quite as notice-able for their length at the back.

Roses lead in the floral line, but all lowers are good, as long as there are plenty of them. Wines, prune and bur-

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and vulture plumes are the trimming vogues. Blondines are those small os-

are proper. In ornaments the particular novelty

Feather hats are going to be much

worn, all kinds of them. Roman stripe ribbon is again the womanish fancy. It is very swagger "The fire in Anchor Colliery of the on knockabout hats

fiercely as ever: When the fire got beyond control of the fire fighters, the mine was closed and filled with water. It has been filled since that time. Recently it was desired to pump out the water in the hope that the fire had been extinguish-

on cable says:

GROWS IN FAVOR

A wedding which has been looked for ward to with much interest was celes brated at 8.30 last night at the residthe employ of the Sun Publishing Co. Rev. David Long of Victoria street Baptist, church was the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a costume plenty of them. Wines, prune and of gundy seem to be leaders, an especially late coloring being characterized she was attended by Miss Hattie Bu-She was attended by Miss Hattie Bu-Sherry-brandy. Greys, from a pale dove tint to a brownish cast known as toupe, are well to the front. Long wings, broad quills, blondine

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbail will leave Sat urday morning on a bridal tour through trich feathers, wavy and very attrac-tive. Ostrich plumes in shaded effects reside at 180 Sydney street. The groom reside at 180 Sydney street. The groom John this morning for burial. J. J. John this morning for burial. J. J. McCaffrey of this city and Miss Scovil of St. John, accompanied the body. The buckles are square and also elon-the buckles are square and also elonreside at 180 Sydney street. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl crescent and fo the bridesmaid a set

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marriage the party drove to the home of the bride's father, where they par-took of the wedding supper. Among the many presents received was a sub-stantial remembrance in gold from the kroom's employers A & Traces The London correspondent of the Bir ingham Post says the result of the Hon. Frank Oliver's official investiga tion into the special emigration prop aganda carried on in the Canadian of groom's employers, A. & I. Isaacs.

#### PARKER-FLETCHER.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.—The wed-ding was celebrated this evening at St. Mary's of William Parker of Moncton and Annie, daughter of Robert Fletcher, bridge contractor, of St. Mary's .

#### SMITH-HUGGARD.

A pretty home wedding took place last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Charles Huggard, when his only daughter, Mina Etta, was un-ited in marriage to William Frederick ited in marriage to William Frederick Smith of the employ of Vassie & Co., Ltd. Rev. J. C. B. Appel, of the Douglas Avenue Christian Church, per-formed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in white taffeta silk, with chiffon and sequin trimming, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride was attended by Miss Hazel Smith. Harry Sullivan perform-

Hazel Smith, Harry Sullivan perform-ing a similar service for the groom, The bridesmaid's dress was of whit crepe de chene, with chiffon trimming, Lohengrin's Wedding March was ap propriately rendered by Prof. Taplex, After the ceremony, the guests as-sembled in the dining room, where supper was served sembled in the dining form, where supper was served. Among those pre-sent were Ken Long, of Consville. Penn.; J. S. Douglas, H. Franks of Uniontown, Penn. The high esteem in which the young

couple are held was proved by the numerous gifts received, among them from the groom's fellow employes. The happy couple will in future re-side at 165 Main street.

#### BAILEY-WILSON.

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 12.-William Balley, of the interior department, Ottawa, and Miss Mary Edith Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, Folly Vil-Gibson last evening, Rev. Mr. age, were married at the home of the bride's father this afternoon. The ceremony took place on the lawn, Rev. Wm. Dawson, officiating. The bride wore cream silk collene white taffeta finished with silk white taffeta finished with silk yoke studded with seed pearls and large pearls at the neck. The groom's gift was a pearl pendant and gold chain. Was a pearl perdant and goin chain. Fleming Wilson was best man and Miss Ida Thompson, of Ottawa, brides-maid. Miss Robin Gay was flower girl. Guests from other parts included Miss Braden, Ottawa; B. F. Pearson, M. P. P. and Mrs. Pearson, Halifax; Dr. Black, M. P. and Mrs. Black, Windsor;

J. A. Cochran, Maitland. Among the many beautiful gifts was a silver service from the staff of the registration branch of the interior de-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey came to Truro tonight and will proceed to Ottawa to morrow.

The "Algonquin," Canadian Pacific Railway hotel, at St. Andrew's, N. E. will close September 15th. The last through sleeping car from SL And-rews to Montreal will leave St. Andrews September 17th.

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# (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

WEDDINGS

NICHOLS-WEBBER Christopher Nichols and Miss Helen Webber, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Web ber of Germain street, were united in marriage at the cathedral yesterday morning. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Father Meahan and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties.

A wedding supper was given at the ome of the bride's mother last night. The happy couple left on the late cx-press for Halifax and will make a tour of the provinces before returning to the city.

of the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols was given by the arge numbers of presents received. Among others was a check for a sub stantial amount, which was presented last night by a delegation from Mr. Nichols' fellow employes of the I. C. railway. Col. H. H. McLean's gift was B Bible.

FINNEY-SECORD. The wedding took place yesterday at ternoon at half-past five in the church of St John the Bantist of Wm Oliver Finney and Miss Annie Louise Secord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Se cord. The ceremony was performed by Father Gaynor. Miss Fanny Sweeney acted as bridesmaid, while the was supported by his brother, George Finney.

The young couple were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was a bracelet and to the bridesmaid a ring. They will reside at 260 Waterloo street.

MILLS-HAWKHURST Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sherwood, 164 Adelaide street, John Lenwood Mills of Advocate Harbor, N. S., was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Alberta Hawk hurst of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. D. Hutchins of the Main street United Baptist church, in the presence of a large num er of invited guests. The presents to the bride were many and beautiful. In the future the young couple will reside but Advocate Harbor.

CULLION-STRAYHORN.

A quiet wedding was performed last evening at 42 Douglas avenue. Rev. D. Hutchinson united Robert Cullion in marriage to Mrs. Margaret Strayhorn of Eatonville, Cumberland county, Nova Scotia. The ceremany was witnessed by only a few friends of young couple. They will make

their home in the city. A very pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at the residence of officiating clergyman, Rev. P. J. Stack-house, B. D., when Edmund Randolph Hawkhurst of Canning, Queens Co., was united in marriage to Miss Bessie May Corey of New Zion, Sunbury Co. N. B. The bride, who is a very beautiful and attractive young lady, looked very charming in a navy blue broadcloth travelling suit with white chiffon hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ivy Corey. Many beautiful and costly presents were received. The happy couple leave this morning on steamer May Queen for their new home happy at Newcastle, Queens Co.

### HOYT MCKNIGHT.

A very pretty church wedding took St. Luke's church at 6.45 yesterday morning, when Miss Heler McKnight, graduate of the General Public Hospital, was united in marriage te Edward A. Hoyt, traveller for Hall and Fairweather. A large numb relatives were present to witness the happy event. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. R. P. Mc. The bride wore a travelling suit Kim of old rose broadcloth, with hat trimmed with ermine. She carried a shower bouquet of car nations and smilax. Miss McKnight was attended by Miss Maud Phillips, of Hartland, who was becomingly attired in a beautiful gown of grey volle over pink silk, with chiffon trimmings. carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was supported by his riend, H. O. Burnham. The ushers were Dr. Thomas Lunney, and Fred Hoyt of Hartland.



tendance was only fair. A special brought a crowd from St. John, but Worm Powders never fail. Tuttle's TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St., Bo the C. P. R. was away late, and those who trusted to it were left. In the 2.20 Sold by all druggists and by F C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington, N. S. Iddington & Merritt, 65 Chariotte St., St. Johns, N. B. class there were eleven entries, but

a honeymoon trip to

broadcloth with blue hat.

Telegraph

where Mr. McCafferty is a

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presents is

Daily

hree of the horses were scratched. The beence of Little Egypt was regretted, but she was lame and could not start. Eight horses came to the wire, Estill T. McCafferty, son of Francis Mc Cafferty, of Cliff street. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, in the Boy having the pole. Kingsboro on outside, first line got away very the presence of only relatives. The bride, fast and swung right into the who was given away by her cousin, He made a beautiful mile with Holmes Henry Jones, wore white crepe up, and finished an easy winner, with chene with white hat and carried a bouquet of white asters. The brides-Estill Boy second and Ruth Wilkes, maid, Miss Edith McCafferty, of Lowwho acted badly, third. Time, 2.174. The second heat resulted in much the ell, Mass., sister of the groom, wore same kind of a win, for the black stalwhite embroidered India silk with lion, but there was a great race for black Maline hat and carried a bouquet. of pink asters. Frank McCafferty, second place between Rita M. Boy. The trotter closed up an almost prother of the groom, was best man After the marriage the wedding

impossible gap coming down the stretch, but could not stand the pace, party drove to the new home of the bride in Richmond street where a dainty breakfast was served. Amid and went up in air, the mare getting home next to the leader. Ruth Wilkes slipped into third place. In the last many congratulations and showers of heat Reta M. made a game try for first rice and confetti the young couple then drove to the I. C. R. and left on honors, but could not make good, although she forced Kingsboro to lower Montreal and his mark to 2.16 in a driving finish. Quebec. On return in two or three weeks, they will take up their home The summary is : at 27 Richmond street. The bride's go 2.20 class, trot and pace-purse \$309.

ing away dress was of navy blue Kingsboro, 2.16, L. D. Morton, Digby 

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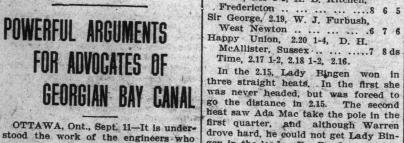
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county.

Reta M., 2.19 1-4, Peter Carroll, Among a very fine list of wedding Halifax ...... Estill Boy, 2.19, Springhill included a handsome narble clock from the staff of the Stables .. room Ruth Wilkes, 2.20 1-4, A. H.Lcarlinotype operator. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring and to the brides-maid a crescent pearl brooch. lier, Halifax 



stood the work of the engineers who gen in the lead. Dr. Band was also a engaged on the survey of factor in the contest, and the three the French and Ottawa rivers for the horses were all in a bunch at the start Georgian Bay canal indicate that in of the second heat. Coming into the making a twenty foot channel for home stretch, Ada Mac looked like a hipping from the Great Lakes to Monwinner, but the pace which resulted in treal there will be developed a million and a quarter horse power in water power. This will be a powerful arguthe first half in 1.06 1-2 was too much for her and she quit about 200 rom the line and was passed by Lady nent for the advocates of the canal. It. anticipated that when the report Bingen and Dr. Band. The third heat was a walk-over for the Georgian Bay canal survey is laid Lady Bingen in the slowest heat of the before parliament next session the economic advantages which will acday-2.19. crue to the country through the con-The summary is: struction of a shorter and deeper water Lady Bingen, 2.14½, Springhill avenue to the wheat depots on the stables. stables...... 1 1 Dr. Band, 2.15%, Frank Fox., Boskes and the great water power which

will be developed at the same time will produce host of advocates for the im Ada Mac, 2.18%, M. D. Bonness, Summerside me time will nediate construction of the canal hough it may cost in the vicinity of a hundred million dollars. It is not un-likely that some powerful opposition Chatham Time-2.15, 2.17, 2.19. to the plan will come from the railway

The officials were: Starter, C. S. Dor interests which are able at any time to muster powerful lobbies at Ottawa and advocate their interests. It is like-timers, W. S. Campbell, St. John; J. T. CARLETON CO. A CANADIAN VOMAN POET EXHBION

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. SEPTEMBER 15, 1906

THE HOUSE OF BOUGHS. In green Arcadian woods one day Applicants for Space Can e built of boughs a fragrant home; As glad as children are at play. We draped the walls with mosses gray, Scarcely be Accommodated But left the mighty sky for dome In green Arcadian woods that day.

Shall we return that shadowy way Politicians Already Preparing For The To tread the mossy forest loam n green Arcadian woods some day? Local Election—Calais Man Before knew what dreams too dear to say In your deep heart had found a home

Glad, not as children are at play. Judge Carleton for Theft The world might go if love would stay: WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 11 .-- The Our play-house had the sky for dome

Carleton county exhibition to be held In green Arcadian woods that day, here during the four days commencing When Heaven and Earth were ours, in play. —Elizabeth Roberts Macdonald, instant, promises to exceed anything of the kind ever seen in the Dream Verses. Despite the fact that largely increased floor space has been provid

ed, the space committee are at their DREAM VERSES.

date the applicants. The show will be formally opened by the Governor. In-Born of a family of Canadian poets vitations have also been sent to the Premier and other members of the ex-Mrs. Macdonald is sure of a welcome from Canadian readers. The present ecutive. Owing to the fact that a large number of school exhibits from volume (Dream Verses, by Elizabeth all over the county have been secured, Roberts Macdonald) does not contain the Board of Education has been pleas-ed to officially set apart Friday, 28th first book of poetry of which she apainstant, as a public school holiday in pears as the sole author. The work is Carleton county. William Tracy, hailing from Calais, and of feeling as strong as it is elevatimaginative, full of the spirit of song, was before Judge Carleton in cham- ed and unchanging. As in the case of

bers today on the charge of stealing a greater poet, Mrs. Browning, there money from Frank Lovely of Florence-ville. The proceedings were under the speedy trials act and the prisoner elected to plead guilty. Taking into consid-eration the fact that Tracy was drunk of the note had been strained or less when the crime was committed, and distinctively reminine. All the lyrical has to support a family, the judge im- characteristics of the book gain from posed a light sentence, ordering him to its simplicity. Like a song without a be confined in the county jail for the period of three months.

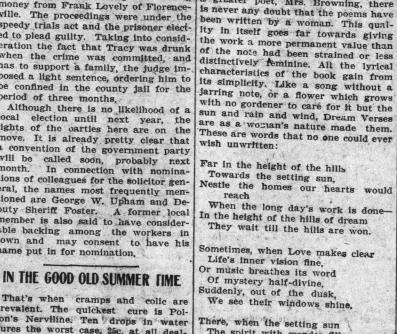
lights of the parties here are on the move. It is already pretty clear that a convention of the government party will be called soon, probably next month. In connection with nominamonth. tions of colleagues for the solicitor general, the names most frequently tioned are George W. Upham and Deputy Sheriff Foster. A former local member is also said to have considerable backing among the workers town and may consent to have his name put in for nomination.

wits' end in the endeavor to accommo-

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There, when the setting sun The spirit with wonder fills, When the good day's work is ended And the voice of welcome thrills, We shall come to their shelter safe Far in the height of the hills

Mrs. Macdonald's book is a little volame full of sweetness, neither intense nor dramatic, but strong in its power FROM D. A. R. of life as all good things are when they appear as nature made them. The poet

A second part in "Dream Verses"

contains a number of songs of the love of children, which possess much

Wise men long to hear.

Lifts its speckled gold;

Teach me how to win

Far from toil and din.

What the woods have told

When the sad wind grieves,



After their mairiage a half a cen-tury ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson re-sided for twenty-seven years on the Nashwaak before they went to Wood-stock, where they lived for three years, when they removed to Gibson, where they have since resided they have since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have hosts friends throughout the county and to South Ashburnham to teach

other parts of the province who will join in congratulations and wish them many more years of married happiness.

car, on top of which sitting. Without the wheels left tender and car The engino stayed When he realized the he was perched w lake the brakeman Heicame up twenty. lake; and looked a which had gone to appeared entirely fi swam ashore. When the tender er was in it, in the a gine. He had no t was pinned under t numbed. The crew 1 wrecked tender b wrecked tender b could be extricated.

the President's commissioners to in-vestigate conditions in the packing nouses in Chicago, is at work on Ellis Island, under personal instructions of Mr. Roosevelt, inquiring into con-

is not known at this time, but it is known that charges reflecting on the Washington, and complaint also has been made as to the manner in which ministered. Mr. Reynolds arrived at the island last Friday, accompanied by a Mr. Patton, during the absence of Roboner of immigration, and has been busy ever since



WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11.-A special to the Telegram from Sputh

woods till late tonight. "Prof. West is 28 years old: He came

THOUGHTFUL GEORGE.

A young man had been visiting his

weetheart on a certain evening and,

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Mrs. F. R. Currah will send free to any fers from female we periods a sample of cured her.

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NEW TORK, Se

HUGO KELLEY GI BOSTON, Sept. 11.-Chicago, who claims i weight champion, wa cision over Sailor Bu in the fifth round of a round contest, at the Chelsea tonight. Flaherty, in announce stated that it was bas of the New York man

NOTICE OF

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To the Heirs, Execu istrators of James Ha the Parish of North County of Carleton

Annie Jane Hartin h Others whom it n

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for the County of Carle Book H. 4, pages 83 et ber 55308, and also in Registrar of Deeds in County of York in Be

et seq. under number for the purpose of

The happy couple, who are both very popular in this city, were the recipients of many beautiful and costly pre-

The couple left by the Prince Ruper for Nova Scotia, and after a tour tarough that province will reside at 287 Rockland Road

#### MCCAFFERTY-JOHNSTONE.

In the Cathedral of the Immaculate special sessions today. John Woods, gentleman burglar, who pleaded guilty Conception at 9 yesterday morning Miss Jennie Johnstone, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Johnstone, of Upper Loch Lomond, became the bride of George to breaking into the house of Mrs. L. Desbarats, 85 Durocher street, and stealing about \$200 worth of goods, was

A Midsummer Query.

Do you feel fit and up to the mark? If not there must be a reason why. Probably, owing to the depressing effects of the warm weather, you are not taking the usual quantity of nourishing food, although the system requires quite as much nourishment in hot ather as in cold. To overcome the difficulty you should use a con-centrated, palatable and easily dirested food. This description fits



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Cor. Mill and Paradise Row, Et. John, N. R.

there will be as much hostility to Prescott and F. W. Fenwick, Sussex. the Georgian Bay canal contract as The races Wednesday are the 2.25 was shown to undertaking the con class and free-for-all. struction of the National Transcontin ental Railway. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 11 .- Two races were on the card at the one

of the Concord state fair today, the 2.30 pace and the 2.30 trot. It took five COLD ON THE LUNGS. "We have seven children and have heats to decide the trot, Williametta used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Furpentine for every one of them and

winning the last three. In the pace which was won by Little Sydney, the with good results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a good remedy to contending horse, Common Voter, was distanced in the last heat, having break up cold on the lungs." Mrs. R. thrown himself in his hopples. D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T.

HALIFAX THE FASTEST Peter Carroll, the well known hors man, left for Sussex Monday night to drive Rita M. in the races at that place. Speaking to a Herald representative, Mr. Carroll said that the SENT TO PENITENTIAN

Hallfax track is by long odds the best in the province. THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Fifteen MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-Judge Piche housand people attended the

had a busy morning in the court of day's grand circuit races at the State Fair grounds this afternoon. The feature was the Empire State \$10,000 stake for 2.14 trotters, won by Allie Jay, owned by General Wilson B. Chisholm of Cleveland. Allie Jay was see ond choice in the betting. Morone, the

field against any choice. In the third

heat Allie Jay took the lead, followed

closely by Czarina Dawson, Imperial

Allerton and Morone. The others were

close up. At the half Garrity made

With Woods the disappearance within favorite, owned by W. A. Clarke, jr. the walls at St. Vincent de Paul, the gave the winner a hard run in the last last of the famous Feldman gang of heat, and he and ten others are elig expert burglars, passes from active life in the outside world. ible for the \$2,000 Consolation Friday There were 26 entries in the race, and the majority of the betting favored the



ent to the penitentiary for five years

**GENTLEMAN BURGLAF** 

his drive with Morone, and Allie Jay, Morone, Prince Edward and Imperial Allerton finished in that order, heads NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A cable to apart. the Times from Brussels says:-The village of Chene le Long in the Lux-There was much betting in the 2.10 pace between the followers of My Star the third member of the party, also

mbourg is in mourning. The young cople of the commune organized a and Argot Boy. The latter in the sec-ond heat equalled the mark, 2.03<sup>1/2</sup>, which he made at Readville. , grand ball. It was held in the ball room of the court house. The room Nut Boy ,a hot favorite, easily won vas lit up by coal oil lamps, which shook in their unsteady brackets when

the 2.08 trot. In the final heat Chase was on even terms with him for half a mile, when McHenry drew away with dancing became vigorous. Sudthe favorite and came home in denly one of the lamps fell and ex-ploded with terrific force. The explo-Here it looked like straight heats for sion sent others of the lamps crashing Owassia, the winner of the 2.14 pace, to the floor. Dancers and ball room but in the first heat she broke in the

were in a few seconds a mass stretch and finished fourth. In the third heat Goldie Dillard led for half There was a mad rush for the door. Women and girls were bada mile. Country Boy gave Owassia a ly trampled and their condition is serhard run in the fourth heat. Much gallantry was shown by a

farm laborer, the lover of a cafe wait ess. She was in flames when he rushed to her and put them out and man-aged to swing her out of the window.

flames.

He himself was horribly burned and has lost his sight. Five women and exhibition will be opened Monday night at 8 o'clock by his honor Lieut. Govand three men died from injuries and three other men lost their sight. Forty ernor Snowball. A guard of honor will be furnished by the 73rd regiment. The people were more or less seriously in-

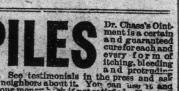
Joseph McMahon, of Barnesville, met with a distressing accident yesterday. A boy employed by him was handing him up a scythe, which Mr. McMahon

struck his arm against while reaching for it, and inflicting a cut clear to the . Dr. Baxter, of St. Martins, rendered the necessary medical assistance. Mr. McMahon, who is a well to do farraer, will be laid up for some tims.



AT CHATHAM and Mr. Archibald goes from here to Halifax. CHATHAM, Sept. 11 .- The Chatham Two days' races will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and Mr. Behand of Montreal will officiate as starter. The German warship will also be here during fair week, and a committee of Premier Tweedie, R. A. Lawlor, W. B. Snowball and George Hildebrand

2.07%.



DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. booths

John Cullinan, Whose Scow Was Dan aged by S. S. Yarmouth, Has Appealed to Courts

beauty of measure and meaning. The name of the following is "Secrets": An action for one thousand dollars damages has been brought by John Coo and croon thy story Cullinan, the stevedore, against the Close to Mother's ear, Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, Murmur all the secrets This amount is claimed by Mr. Cul linan for injury done to one of his scows last spring. The scow was m I will tell you, Dearie, fast beside the Eastern S. S. Co.'s steamer, which was being discharged Where the first fair adder's-tongue at the time. The D. A. R. stcame Yarmouth in docking collided with the scow and damaged it to such an extent Where the wee white violet that it filled and sank. It was raised Through the last year's leaves, again and repaired and Mr. Cullinan Smiles in baby wonder estimates the damage done to the scow

and the cost of repairs at the sum for which he has brought action. Now, my dear, my wise one Negotiations have been going on be ween the two parties ever since That enchanted island satisfactory agreement could be reached, and Mr. Cullinan finally decided to appeal to the courts.

CASTORIA.

Percy W. Thomson and J. Royder

homson, of the firm of Wm. Thomso

& Co., returned home yesterday from

Boston. The former made the trip in

his Rambier automobile. Mr. Royden

Thomson was obliged on account of an

accident to discontinue the trip at Ban-

gor and proceed the rest of the journey

by rail. J. G. Ganong, of St. Stephen,

sent are Hon. Chas. Marcel of Bona-

venture, Hon. Speaker Robinson, Monc-

ton, and George Robertson, M. P. P.

St. John. After the formal declaration

the Pike will be started in full swing.

The fair promises to be a record in

The root exhibit will be far larger

than that in St. John, and such owners

agle of Sussex, Robt, Robinson of the

same place, C. A. Archibald of Truro,

C. L. Jewett, Fredericton, R. A. Snow-

ball and others will all send their ex-

hibits here which they had in St. John,

The refreshment booth will be in

main building are busy fixing up their

tertain the foreign visitors.

Aid of St. Luke's church.

of cattle as Walter and Hugh McMon

shipped his car from Bangor.

Bears the

many ways.

Where there bloom forever, Fadeless and secure, Loves that cannot perish Chart H. Fletchere Friendships that endure

more easily satisfied,

Oh, my dear, my wise one, Crooning like a dove, Still our greatest secret Is always-Love-and Love.

Little poems' like these-graceful melodious and full of feeling-may be found on almost every page of Mrs. Macdonald's book. Her gift is not extraordinary, except in its sweetness and simplicity. But it is at the same time of a quality which one would not exchange except for itself-that quality of pure sentiment which is to be such a poem as The House Among the Firs. A low grey house is set among the firs,

And softly night and winter wall it round: An ong its garden-ways no creature

stirs. And from its frozen meadows breathes no sounds.

But, ah within those quiet walls what light! Lamps globed like mimic moons, and firelight's glow,

And eyes of childhood still with won der bright Above some fairy record bending

The mother gazes on the fire and builds Dream's mighty architecture-Love

knows how-And one beside her thinks how firehas been appointed to receive and en-

light gilds Her hair and shows the splendor of her brow.

charge of P. C. Johnston and the lunch booth will be managed by the Ladies' Keep watch above it, Kindly Powers, and let One hundred extra stalls are now be-No evil draw nigh that dear old ing built to provide for the large cattle exhibit, and the stall holders in the

abode-The low grey house of quict, safely set A. S. BENN, Among its firs beyond the winding road.-Toronto News.

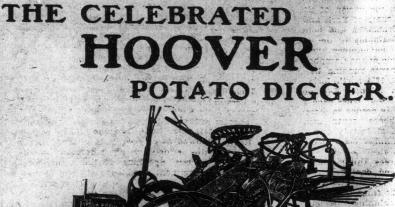
with a fine discernment of her own powers writes in a way that must have given the author happiness. At the same time she has secured for her readers some moments of simple plea-sure which leave the heart better and

THE LATEST FAD wishing to make a good impression, had attired himself in his very best clothes, tan shoes, light hat etc. While at his lady's house, the weather became suddenly changed, and in a little while a terrible rain and thunder storm was going on. This kept up LONDON, Sept. 11.-An ingenious device is at present all the rage in storm was going on. This kept up France, and bids fair to become as until it was time for the young man

France, and bids fair to become as until it v popular in England as it is there. It to leave. The cards are about three filmes the thickness of an ordinary card, and are fitted with phonographic discs. Instead of writing your communication in the ordinary manner, you make it verbally at the office where you purchase the have his room I will go un stairs at the office where you purchase the card. If is recorded, the address is written on the other side, and it is then posted. The recipient places it in an ordinary phonographic machine and posted to posted the side of the property of the property is decaded to provide the property of the property siderate she was, etc. etc. and hears the voice of his or her

She had not been up stairs more friend. The inventor, or the adapter, of the returned to the room and found George phonographic dics to the uses of was not there, she could not think every day life through the post claims where he was, and was about to start that the use of the phonograph is only in its infancy. He sees no reason why, in addition to a signature or a cheque, soaking and dripping from head to. there should not be, for the banker's foot, with his clothes, hanging on him protection, a phonographic record of like rags, fell into the house. the amount, and the name in the voice She was very much frightened, but of the signer.

of the signer. Then, again, a young fellow in love where in the world have you been?" would far rather hear the voice of his "Ch, darling, answered George, charmer than receive a letter from most smothering, I have, just been her. She sends cards numbered on home for my night shirt.



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Woodstock, N. B.



IN WITNESS WHEI a Permanent Mortgi has hereunto caused its to be affixed at the Cit Province of Ontario day of August A. D. 1 of which Seal hereunte ed by the signature of its President and B General Manage year last aforesaid. WITNESS

R. K. ROBB. W. H. BEATTY, Pr R. S. HUDSON, H. H. PICKETT, SOLI

year round is ay but the easiest ody to use "SUR-

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a big lot of work can buy. common soaps.

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Broul, in a recent address e University on the use of expressed the hope that be long before it would to take away from a meetrecords of fine, portions speeches.



RK, Sept. 11-Fhe Herald prrow

Reynolds, who was one of t's commissioners to in itions in the packing nicago, is at work on El r personal instructions of elt, inquiring into, con-

Mr. Reynolds is sent there at this time, but it is harges reflecting on the mmigrants have reached and complaint also has to the manner in which contracts have been ad-Ir. Reynolds arrived at the Friday, accompanied by a during the absence of Robommissioner of immihas been busy ever since

EACHER MISSING.

NTS ARE SEARCHING ER, Mass., Sept. 11.-A e Telegram from South

rofessor Harold P. West Cushing Academy disap-morning, Prof. H. S. Cowthe academy, organized nts this aftern rch to be made of "the te tonight.

t is 28 years old: He came urnham to teach French in Auburn, Me. He was a. m. about the academy

HTFUL GEORGE.



hours. John Brown, an engine driver, was drilling freight ears, trying to make up a trainload of cars loaded with ice. An express was due, and the train crew was making exertions to clear

the track and get under way before came along. At the moment of the accident the engine, No. 333, was drawing a single car, on top of which a brakeman was itting. Without the least warning the wheels left the track, and tender and car toppled over. The engine stayed upon the track. When he realized that the car on which he was perched, was going into the. lake the brakeman made a long dive.

Heicame up twenty-five feet out in the lake, and looked about for the car, which had gone to the bottom and disappeared entirely from vicw. Then he the city pasting wide sheets of white paper over the life-sixed, form of a When the tender toppled over Walk-

cured her.

handsome young woman which a pat-ent mediciné concern displays as an er was in it, in the act of firing his en-gine. He had no time to jump, and advertisement. The woman reclines was pinned under the tank and badly on the edge of a new moon. crushed. The crew had to back up the wrecked tender before the sufferer The outlines of the beautiful form build be extricated. He was conscious

are clearly seen beneath the scant draperies. The white sheets leave all the time, and directed the task of nothing visible of the lady on the edge own rescue. Dr. D. W. Shippe of of the moon except her feet and her Midvale was taken to the scene of the head. wreck in a special engine. He pro-Many posters are on billboards clos nounced Walker's injuries as probably to the public school and churches and

fatal. The man was removed to Jersey a number of complaints were made by parents that the pictures were not of the proper sort for their little ones to TRUE PHILANTHROPY. study. Theatrical posters which are

eemed unfit and all other similar pos-Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., ters are to be treated like those showwill send free to any woman who suf-fers from female weakness or painful ing the lady on the moon. periods a sample of the remedy that

ECLIPSE OF LADY

of Advertisement Female.

Mayor Pierre Garven of Bayonne

PERIL IS SEEN IN LUNAGY HUGO KELLEY GIVEN DECISION TOTAL TREBLES SINCE 1859

crease

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-Hugo Kelley of Thicago, who claims to be the middle-weight champion, was given the de-tision over Sailor Burke of New York LONDON, Sept. 11-A most disquietin the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen ng volume for the British reader is ound contest, at the Lincoln Club in sioners in lunacy. Maffit helsea tonight. Referee

Fisherty, in announcing his decision, stated that if was based on the action of the New York man in dropping to the floor three times without being hit. NOTICE OF SALE.

OVER BURKE

To the Heirs, Executors and Admin-To the Heirs, Executors and Admin-istrators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmer, and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others whom it may in any wise CONCERN:. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day

under and by virtue of a retain Indenture Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of September A. D. 1903, made between the said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Mortgage of the total. Part, Mortgasse, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 33 et seq, under num-ber 45308, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in Book 5, pages 614 danger of contamination to the popu-tor the purpose of satisfying the large number of patients sent into freedom every year "not recovered." Last year there was 1,872 of such, and arge number freedom every year "not recover, and Last year there was 1,872 of such, and the report calculates that "rather more than one-third of the discharged, in-cluding in this calculation those who have nominally recovered, have to be is sent back to the asylums." There is, accordingly, a constant There is, accordingly, a constant that I had seen his horse standing in his dooryard when I came past. He the I would give him a rice that his dooryard when I came past. He moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 19th day of September next, at the our of one o'clock in the afternoon all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:-"All that certain piece or parcel of stream of uncured function howing out that I had seen his horse standing in of the various asylums as well as a larger flood that is always flowing in-ward. This, of course, helps the pro-duction of hereditary lunatics. One-what Duffy, and he said the Duffy that land situate in the New Burgh Settlement, Parish of Northampton and County of Carleton aforesaid :-- Beginsixth of the women more than 20 years lived on the side hill. I then took him ning at a post standing on the Southold admitted into asylums during the in and drove him about a mile, just a esterly angle of lot number six in last four years were widows. Less than little past the priest's house, when I one-tenth of the men admitted were met Weldon Bannister and Leonard Range two South New Burgh, thence ng by the Magnet of the year 1843 south Eighty eight degrees east one hundred chains, thence south two degrees west twenty chains, thence "north eighty-eight degrees west one "hundred chains to a road and thence "north two degrees East twenty chains 'to the place of beginning." Containing AGAINST ALDERMAN two hundred acres more or less known as Lots number seven and eight, range two, south New Burgh. ALSO All that certain lot piece or (Montreal Star.) arcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York and Province of New Something of a sensation has been caused at the City Hall by the charge that an alderman interfered to defeat Brunswick and bounded as follows:-Beginning in the southwosterly angle of lot number five on the north East the ends of justice in the case of the arrest of one of his electors recently side of the Campbell Settlement Road, thence running by the Magnet of A. Park. The man and a woman com-"Thence running by the Magnet of A. "D. 1854 north forty nine degrees thir-"ty millutes East one hundred chains "of four poles each or to lands hereto-"fore deeded to Messrs, Shaw Brothers, "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains or to, lot "number eight (located to one Bedford lowed to go free, it is alleged, through "Stairs) thence south forty size deg "number eight (located to one Bedford "Stairs) thence south forty nine de-"grees thirly minites west one hun-"dred chains to the Settlement Road "beginning," being known as lots num-"ber six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement and containing "two hundred acres more or lass." "two hundred acres more or less." curring and the practice is assuming TOGETHER with all the buildings the proportions of a very grave abuse and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appur-tenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner ap-**BROME GOES LIBERAL** pertaining IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corporate. Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Brovince of Ontario this thirteenth BY ACCLAMATION MONTREAL, Sept. 12 .- The Brom day of August A. D. 1906, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attestcounty by-election goes by acclamation to the government candidate. Yesterby the signature of W. H. Beatty President and R. S. Hudson its day Westouer, the Liberal who was running against Vilas the party's joint General Manager the day and year last aforesaid.





IN THE MOON seats in the galleries. The prisoner told him he could go that way to bugin, and he got out, taking his valies, and started out the Kent road. He did not Bayonne's Mayor Gets After Filmy Drapery

man. I know where Father McAuley's residence and the church are located. They are about 3 1-2 miles from where I live. I remember Monday, Aug. 20th. That morning about 9 o'clock I was getting my horses ready to go to Al-bert. When I was passing the priest's turned around and came towards me, After I met him I drove on and over-

The greater portion of this witness' ony was objected to by Mr. Sheren, on the ground of irrelevancy. Shortland Harbell, a laborer, testi-

fied as follows:--"I reside in the parish of Elgin and remember Monday, August 20th, last. On that morning I got ready to go to Albert with my brother. When passsixtieth report of the commising Fr. McAuley's house I saw th priest's horse standing harnessed to a

From this it would appear that lu-From this it would appear that lu-buggy near the kitchen door. There was no person there then, but after wo in a most alarming fashion, while the cost of maintaining the pauper lunahad passed a few rods I turned around and looked behind and saw a man tics appears to be rapidly mounting out of all proportion to the numerical instanding behind the carriage. I did not know the man."

To Mr. Sherren-"It is about six or As showing what a burden they are seven miles from my house to the priest's. I noticed the man standing by the buggy had on dark clothes. Couldn't tell his size, he seemed about to the British taxpayers, one finds from ordinary.

The next witness was Bruce Harbell, who safd:--"I live in the parish of Elgin, Remember Monday, August 20th, last. I left home for Albert about

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Sept. 11. | Harbell had said the horse was stand--The Collins examination was resum- ing at the priest's door when he had Saturday night, and stayed there until passed, and I told him then that the and M. B. Dixon being present for the Kent road, where there were fresh wagon tracks, and after we had gone oner. The court room was again fill- past the road a little he said he guessed he would get out and go that way, asking me where the road led to. I told him he could go that way to Elgin.

The first witness called was John did not ask him why he was interested had \$1.75 to the best of my knowl-

setting my horses ready to go to Al-bert. When I was passing the priest's house I saw his horse, with the buggy attached, about two rods from the house. I noticed one line lying over the dashboard and wondered if the inces were under the horse's feet. I saw no person around the priest's house at the time, and drove on to Albert. While going out I met Bruce Harbell about two miles from the priest's house, nearer Albert. I had priest's house, nearer Albert. I had him in the barn. Did not take the har-seen Harbell passing in the morning in company with his brother, Short-land. He let his brother eut and horse by the head and led him to Fr. McAuley's. The kitchen door was wide After I met him I drove on and over-took his brother and took him in. I This was on Tuesday morning about 6 also picked up Tom Alexander. I saw or 7 o'clock. Do not know the date. nothing of the prisoner Collins that It was in the second last wek in Auday, or have never seen him until yesgust. I live near Fr. McAuley's. I did

not see the priest's dog that morning. I told at Duffy's about the horse and about finding the priest's house open." Court adjourned at noon until one

o'clock, when the hearing was resumed. On the reopening of the court Aylesworth Mitton was called and said: "I live in the parish of Coverdale and am a farmer. I recognize the prisoner, whom I met at Alex. Bannister's, on the Sherman road, about three miles from Mrs. Ruth Leeman's. There were resent Mrs. Bannister, three children, a small boy and myself. The prisoner said he wanted to hire a horse to go out to Elgin to meet Fr. McAuley. told him I was in a hurry and didn't

know whether I could go or not. He took \$2 out of his pocket and said he would give me that if I would drive him to Elgin Corner. The money was in two \$1 bills. I have one of the bills." Witness produced bill in court,

"It is an American bill. I did not notice him having any more money. I hen agreed to drive him to Eligin and on the road to Elgin. I asked him his that some one had been robbed in that name, and understood him to say it section on a previous occasion."

boy. I was cutting wood with the intention of teaching the prisoner, was there, how to split. He did seem to get on very well. I think he came to the priest's house about three days before I was there." This evidence objected to by Mr herren.

"I went back to the priest's house about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening in company with my wife and son Ever-ett. Remained there about half an hour and then went to the lake with Miss McAuley, Mrs. Williamson, her daughter in my wife and son and

daughter Iva, my wife and son and the accused Collins. There was no one county. left at the McAuley house, which we

horse had not had time to go to Albert since then. We drove on then to the sidence about 3 o'clock. I left there half-past two on Sunday, when we left with my wife and son about 4 o'clock and drove home, which is about 41/2 miles from the priest's. The others re-mained at Fr. McAuley's. The buildings were found locked when we came back. On Saturday night when at the priest's house Collins took his out of his pocket and showed me how

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 11.-The new English church now in course of construction at Riverside is progress-The first witness called was joint Long, who on being sworn, said: "I reside in the parish of Alma, in the county of Albert, and an a laboring man. I know where Father McAuley's residence and the church are located. There are about 3 1-2 miles from where horse stayed, 50 cents and was to keep the other 50 cents himself for his work. He said he didn't think he would pay quare on the right hand front corner. Mr. Duffy and I told him to do so. The Up as high as the eaves the construct-ing material is of random rubble or wallet was a sort of light red. I don't know of him getting any more money field stone set in cement, making a very firm and handsome wall. The that night. I first heard that Miss M Auley was dead on the 22nd August Collins had told me that Miss McAuley gables, which are very sharp, will be alf timber work with cement panels. had blamed him for breaking into s can of cream and he admitted he had The vestry is located at the left of the taken it that he didn't like the water I introduced the matter of the cream in conversation and Collins said he ought it was no harm."

Mrs. Sarah Williamson the next witness said:

"I reside in the parish of Harvey about one mile from the home of Rev. Father McAuley. I had been acquainted with Miss McAuley deceased for neareaves. The ceiling will be trussed and finished in uatural wood. The plans ly twenty years. For a number of years during that time she was in the States for the building were furnished by W E. Reid, architect, of Riverside, Joh last saw her alive on Sunday evening August 19th. My daughter and I were of a party that went fishing to the lake. We left Father McAuley's Cannon, the well known mason of Har-vey, being the builder. The whole is on Saturday evening at about 6 o'clock nder the artistic and watchful eye returning on Sunday. I remained Miss McAuley until 5 or 6 o'clock. Collins was at the barn. I saw Collins at be a credit to the Church of England in this county, and a considerable at about 7 o'clock standing at my front door, after I had gone home. He had a can of water in his hand and gave it quisition to the villago in which it is ocated. to my little girl. He was not in the Another addition to Riverside in the building line is the new residence of T. Henry McClelan on the upper street habit of carrying water from my place He went into the kitchen and emptied which is being pushed rapidly along. the water and took the can away with him. I did not see him again till ves I terday. I was not at the McAuley **GOVENOR COBB'S** 

She said any money she had about the house she kept under the carpet. She did not talk much about it. She had told me she was going out to Albert on Monday morning to get goods for the house and Collins was going with her. hen agreed to arive nim to singin and ve started in a few minutes. The pris-mer had two grips, and he told me had put his luggage in and was all ready. One grip was a telescope one, and the other smaller. He talked some on the road to Elgin. I asked him his

other assault. The witness stated he had found a bunch of keys on the bed DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S in the priest's room and identified the in court. The witness also told as to the dis ordered state of the deceased's roo and stated as to finding a pair of over-alls with blood on them in the wood-THE HLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of shed. The overalls were Bept 28, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine T should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useriek to the sa-elusion of all others, ? should say CHLORID DYNE. I have travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best, recommendation." court. He judged the victim had been dead, some is hours. At 6 p. m. the court adjourned to

meet on Thursday, Sept. 27th, the adurnment being made to acc witnesses in St. John and Charlotte

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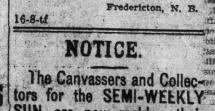
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TO 9,000 VOTES tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.-Gover-nor Wm. T. Cobb's plurality over the rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that al vote cast yesterday for Cyrus W. Ine Manager nores that all pays, the Democratic candidate, is subscribers in arrears will pay close to nine thousand votes, accordwhen called on.

# REMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1906

had been visiting his n a certain evening and, make a good impression his very best imself in shoes, light hat lady's house, the we hat, etc. weather enly changed, and in a terrible rain and thunder oing on. This kept up time for the young man

lady looking out of the then at his new gray suit e it is not worth me in this rain and u have on; my brother vacation, and you can I will go up stairs

ady for you." nked her from the bot-eart, telling her how conas, etc. etc. been up stairs. more

of an hour, when she room and found George she could not think and was about to start house, when, suddenly, burst open, and George ripping from head to clothes, hanging on him. into the house.

much frightened, but usp out, "Why, George, world have you been?' g, answered George, alig, I have, just been night shirt, oc guit agoi

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R. K. ROBB.

ow all over the United nd. Those who have nothing beter could be

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choice withdrew when he found almost a solid party against him as the

W. H. BEATTY, President, R. S. HUDSON, Joint General

speeches after nomination showed. (L.S.)

the Cart Hutthere H. H. PICKETT, SOLICITOR. Bears the

In the was going towards the hotel. He had the grips with him." To Mr. Sherren—I live about 26 miles from Elgin Corner. I left Mr. Bannister's between 2 and 3 o'clock with accused. The prisoner said Fr. Mc-Auley was at Fredericton road and he was going to meet him. This was on August 20th. He did not urge me to drive fast towards Elgin. When at the house he appeared yery warft, I am positive he said he had been on Prince Edward Island. I met Stephen William Berry, next called, said : I Bannister. I passed them and met Till-man Bannister, and after driving past about 20 rods, the prisoner asked me to let him out. The prisoner got out and went to speak to Tillman Bannister and his son Willie. He then came back to my wagon and got his valises. The prisoner said nothing about the horse and I did not see him again till in court yesterday." To Mr. Sherren-It would be about an hour after I passed the priest's

about the horse and I did not see him ascain till in court yesterday." To Mr. Sherren-It would be about an hour after I passed the priests house the first time until I met the prisoner. My brother did not mention to me about seeing a man near the wagon at the priests. I did not look back myself. Tillman Barnister, the next witness, tostified as follows: I reside in the parish of Elsin, in the county of Al-bert. I saw the prisoner for the first time on August 20th when I met thin shoulder. It was about half-past six tostified as follows: I reside in the parish of Elsin, in the county of Al-bert. I saw the prisoner for the first time on August 20th, when I met him sad I was taking care of the horses. I went to the house and found the pris-oner. I only saw one values. It was the trouble. I told him I saw a was the fore of the steps the body and found the man with myself and to took the man with myself and to took the man with myself and to took the wards Elsin with Bruce harbed in the county of Al-bert. I saw the prisoner for the first time on August 20th, when I met him sad I was taking care of the horses. I oner. I only saw one values. It was the trouble. I told him I saw a was the trouble. I told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told him I saw a was the trouble is told and mat to the was from England, and that he had left a scow at Mary's Point and was the told the lame went to forced over. Miss Duffy the next village, and said how and saw the wood-shed not floored over. Miss Duffy the tax twing conter is was to was a meat sack partly over her. The a place to stop all high. He had the hards my wife before I came in for and save a meat sack partly over her. The and save a meat sack partly over her. The and save a meat sack par away, and had left him standing when Mary Ann had called him to go in and get his breakfast, and that while he was eating his breakfast, the horse had gone away and he did not know which way it had gone. He then asked me if I would give him a vide to theory. way it had gone. He then asked me if I would give him a ride to Albert: that perhaps he would friction the horse on the road, and if he couldn't he could went away. He told me nothing about the horse be would went away. He told me nothing about the nature of the wounds on the body of the victim and the marks of blood

small hand satchel of red leather, the my house. He was in the house about marks. The throat was cut, the arsmall hand satchel of red leather, the other being an extension one with two straps, a sort of lead color. After he got in the wagon, I asked him, as we were going by Fr. McAuley's, where the priest was, and he said he had gone to Fredericton, Road on Friday, to at-tiend service on Sunday. After we had gone quite a long distance, he said

To Mr. Tweedle-"My husband loan- in this city tonight. These figures are ed Collins a razor, which he did not based on returns from 491 cities, town return." and plantations. The twenty-nine

yes. When he had first wanted to be driven to Elgin. he said Father Mc, Auley's horse had taken lame on the road. He said he had lived on the Is-land a while and at Halifax and Stewiacke. He said he had been hired by Father McAuley and was going to Elgin to meet him. We were about an hour and a quarter going to Elgin. We drove to Elgin Station, where the pris-to oner said he wanted to go. It was then

All PURI MUKUME drove to Elgin Station, where the pris-between 3 and 4 o'clock. I left him at the station. He took his grips out didn't observe whether or not they were tied together. I then drove to Goddard's store and put my horse in a shed. I saw the accused, after that when he was coming back from the station on the way to Goddard's store. There were no lines on the had the grips with him." To Mr. Sherren-I live about 26 miles To Mr. Sherren-I live about 26 miles

sion of the legislature on liquor legis-lation is now the subject of conjecture throughout the state. Congressman Littlefield is authority for the state-ment that "the rum question" cost the Republican candidates, thousands of otes. In view of the widespread dissatisfaction with the existing laws it is considered as more than probable future. that their modification will be of para-

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ton was one of the prettiest cities they had ever visited. HAD A BAD LEG on the road, and if he couldn't he could get a horse from Mr. McAnulty to go home. I told him I would give him a ride to Albert, and he returned to Har-bell's wagon and brought his values and a pair of reins. One values was a rould hand satched of red leather the my house. He was in the house about

> The funeral of Miss Margaret Smith whose death in Fredericton occurred on Monday, will take place on Wednesday afternoon from Church, St. John.

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Mr. Hays, as soon as his attention was called to the fact, vetoed the arrangement and ordered that the power house should be built as far away from the tunnel shaft as possible. The proaches to the tunnel were built with on the south side of



Papers Served in Action Against Them.

for Trying to Settle a Scott Act Gase

FREDERICTON MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 12-At She iac this morning, the wedding took place of Albert Doucett of the I. C. Retook shops here to Miss Marguerite, daught-er of Joseph Casey. The weiding took place in the Catholic church.

An interesting event takes place hera this evening "when Miss Maude, daughter of I. C. R. conductor John Nickerson, will be married to Alexanet der Stronach, a well-known brakeman. It will be a home wedding and Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. George is church, will perform the ceremony. Is Papers have been served on Dunca M

Stevenson and A. W. Belyea, two local constables, charging them with being "For twelve years I was a great suf-ferer from eczema on the inside of the leg. There was a raw patch of flesh the cases were issued by Geo, Pit Thomas, but all parties concerned the case were issued by Geo, Pit concerned in a compromise of section ment of a Scott Act case with D. Bourdeny any attempt at compromise. Belyea is a constable who has been very active in prosecuting the Scott Act here.

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## PLACES OF EMPHASIS. THE ~~~

# By Dr. Edward B. Coe.

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At the union services of the Church | ness. of the Pilgrims, the Second Presbyurch, the Reformed Church to the Heights and the First Presbyterian Church, Heary street, Philadelphia, Sunday morning, the Rev. Edward B. Coc, D. D., pastor of the Collegiate Church, Manhattan, was the preacher Er. Coe's subject was "The Places of Christian Experience and for his text he selected the pas. Is real only to those who are sure. But things." Dr. Coe said. There are some things which are em

asized as of cardinal importance, while other things are of comparatively What are thes consequence. things? Who is to be the criterion, the udge, the arbiter as to these things? council of the church? No. Curren Christian opinion? Not by any means. Divine Spirit in our lives; in your life and mine and in all the lives of those who "name the name of Christ." Let us consider this meaning: What are the things in Christian ex perience which the Holy Spirit continu ally emphasizes as of cardinal import ice, our subject, briefly, being: "The Places of Emphasis in Christian Ex The places of emphasis periance." have two sides-a mental side and a spiritual side, just as an electrical sys tem has on the one hand the side o mechanical adaptation and on the other the electrical fluid itself. Look for a moment at the mental side What are the things which the Holy Spirit is continually emphasizing as we reember them in our past experience The first thing which the Holy Spirit mphasizes is the fact of mental con extration. The lack of concentration of mind is the basis of character. It afters very little what a man knows so long as his mind is not capable of centration; he is no stronger than his ability to keep his mind harnessed to the main ideas which the spirit of God creates. The root of all moral strength is in a concentrated mind, and it is quite possible even in our earnest desires after a strong life that our efforts for example, our devotional reading -may be dilenttanti and weak. The ncentration of the mind means the exercise of the will, and there are multitudes of men who know that their wills have never been taxed to the utmost in the development character. There are great areas in their lives into which the soul has never been penetrated by the light of

strong volition; that only up to a cer-tain point has there been volitional activity, and that the whole motion of life has beer by mere impulse. The Holy Spirit emphasizes concentratio mind. You know that and I know

The Holy Spirit also emphasizes Rev. W. W. Reece, to Miss Bessie Sutof churches and of communities? Whereas, the genius of the Christian life is to let Christ lead; to give life thoroughness. How thorough God is in nature! Ws are becoming more and more conscious of the absolute perfeccliffe of Amherst and Yarmouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hind, and the bride and groom were more conscious of the absolute perfec-tion of God's activity in the details of nore conscious of the absolute perfection of God's activity in the details of the may. Commit all destinies to Him. Let him direct it where the may. Commit all destinies to Him. These, I believe, brethren, to be some of the places of emphasis in our past in the capacity for taking pains! Down not the minute crystal we see the out of the perfect hand. Ah, the busies of divine truth, amid the babble dould of nature is not less careful in the outs of matter He weaves in the crystal in the crystal in the could of the seductive voices of our time, attern He weaves in the crystal in the cry His creation. What wonders the microinto the minute crystal we see the God of nature is not less careful in the patern He weaves in the crystal in the t North Sydney. tiny leaf, O brethren! how much more Whereto we have already attained, le us walk by the same rule; let us mind MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 12-At Shedour own souls is the Spirit of God the same things." iac this morning the wedding took place of Albert Doucett of the I. C. R. arging the activities of our inner life oward thoroughness? You rem shops here to Miss Marguerite, daughtlow this worked in your own experi-**Does Your Heart Flutter?** er of Joseph Casey. The wedding took place in the Catholic church. ice, when on that solemn which you can never forget, the Spirm You know heart fluttering means of God took hold of one's life, stirred An interesting event takes place her ou're not as well as you should be this evening, when Miss Maude, daughter of I. C. R. conductor John concentrated it, and we went quietly It's an evidence of impaired nerve and way back to clear up the desk and to uscular power. To obtain cure, try Nickerson, will be married to Alexan take the house right from the garret Ferrozone; it has a special action on o the kitchen, back to those things Ferrozone; it has a special action on the heart as seen in the case of Thos. It will be a home wedding and Rev. E. which had been neglected in the home Grover of Cole Harbor, N. S., who says: "If I exerted myself it would church, will perform the ceremony. nd social life, so that we could begin St. George' follow the path of the Spirit's leading palpitation. To carry any heavy Papers have been served on Duncan Stevenson and A. W. Belyes, two local was the place of emphasis weight or go quickly upstairs In the Spirit's dealings with our souls. etely knocked me out. When had constables, charging them with being nd also, continuing on the men ttacks came on I lived in fear of sud side, the Holy Ghost emphasizes the concerned in a compromise of settle-ment of a Scott Act case with D. Bourden death. Ferrozone gave my heart the very assistance it needed, and now absence of hurry. It is the enemy of the Divine Spirit, and the Divine Spirit the very assistance it ne gers, hotel proprietor. The papers in the cases were issued by Geo. P. I am quite well." For heart or nerves to do things leisurely. Hurry is a blight upon our modern life; a blight upon the best and highest things in it. Why, a hurrying man can never be a it's hard to excel Ferrozone. 50c per Thomas, but all parties concerned box at all dealers. deny any attempt at compromise. Belyea is a constable who has been very active in prosecuting the Scott Act DROWNING OF MILFORD man of conviction. He can be a man of ideas, but never of conviction, and the startling thing in our modern life, FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12.-This week's Gazette contains the fol-lowing: Revs. J. L. Dawson, Sack-vilee; James H. Copeland, Burton; Brigadier and Comander J. W. Barnard with a; its development, is the decay if conduct, and the psychological basis BOY AT PORT ARTHUR it, in part at least, is the fact of our rrying life. We have no time to Turner, Salvation Army, St. John, reink anything hard and strong, and but the majority were from Nova Scogistered to solemnize marriage. is a blight upon seeing things clearly, teadily, and we catch side glimpses of Four Scott Act cases were before Col News of Sad Occurrence Telegraphed t Four scott Act cases were before Col. Marsh today. The charges against George Veysey, North Lake, and Hora-tio Grant, Canterbury, were adjourned over for a week. Two cases against but few men look at life in adth and length. It is a blight upon Chief Clark—Fell Overboard he ripening harvest of power. The pirit of God teaches us to live leisure "He that believeth shall not make W. H. Foster, North Lake. From Tug In one iste." Once, again, the Spirit of God mphasizes the absence of strain. We re straining too much. You remem-er that moment when the fullness f the Spirit visited you, how false am-Foster was fined \$50. The hearing of the other was adjourned over. In-spector Colter prosecuted in all the Chief Clark received the following tion and the spirit of revenge seen legram last evening: MRS. WELDON COLPITTS die as in a moment. The PORT ARTHUR, Ont. iel forces which so mar the in Chief Police, St. John, N. B .: fe of multitudes of people seemed to WAS BAGLY INJURED "Horace Stout was drowned off one of our tugs this morning. Kindly adolve like a summer brook before e summer sun. vise his people and wire us instruc-Now, briefly, what are the things hich the spirit of God emphasies up-n the spiritual side? I simply appeal o your past experience. I do not SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 12-Mrs. Wel-"GREAT LAKES DREDGING CO." don Colpitts, a passenger from here for Penobsquis, by No. 134 train, Que-The chief with little trouble located heak dogmatically except as your own ast, and the conviction of the reality bee Express, last evening, was serious his relatives in Fairville and Milford ly hurt while getting off the train at and notified them of the sad occurrence f it is dogmatism. First, the emphas-on the spiritual side is the Holy Penobsquis: The train was in motion when she got off. She fell hard, strikwhich had taken place in the Horace Stout, whose death comes at ripture. You remember how in the st the word of God was woven into ing the back of her head. Her husband such a sudden blow to his relatives and friends here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs who accompanied her, also fell in get-ting off, but was not hurt. Mrs. Colour being and you made it part of Wm. Stout of Milford. He left ir own organization. And since that pitts was picked up in an unconscious here within a year. He was only day it may be we have gone back from state and has remained in that contwenty-two years of age and was un-Bible to books about the Bibles married. He was very popular among those who knew him. Temperate and a hard worker he was making good dition ever since. Dr. Burnett, of this place, was quickly summoned and re-We have gone back from the truth of ports the woman's condition as ser-ious. Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts, who live cripture itself to statements regarding I am not now speaking of the quesrogress in the west. on of Biblical criticism; I am simply Before leaving here he assisted his in Pleasant Vale, Albert County, came caking of the facts of our own spirihere yesterday to visit the fair last father as a millwright in Cushing's mill. Besides his father and mother he leaves one brother, Wm. Stout of Milual relation to Divine truth; and, my ening. They were on their return to nds, it is true that multitudes have Penobsquis to visit Mrs. Winslow one back from the appropriation of e Scriptures to an intellectual ob-McLeod, when the accident happene ford, and two sisters, Miss Florence and Miss Edith. Mrs. Colpitts is about 70 years of age.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12. - Ther vere many weddings in Halifax this norning, and today a dozen young couples left on honeymoon trips. Crowds were at the depot at the departure of Capt Louis P. Farre! M. D. Died at Sa You remember it was in the fact of forgiveness you began the Christian life, and it was a source of morning trains to see off the newly married friends. In the early mornspiritual power and enlightenment, but ing hours carriages with white ribbon you have lost that sense of forgiveattached to whips were moving in all ness. Heaven is not so sure as it was, hor so real. You have lost the sense directions throughout the city and ric and confetti were in great demand. of assurance, and it is only as we came at first, by simple trust, that we can find the reality of heaven. Heaven, At 7.30 the North Baptist church was the scene of a wedding in which many Halifax people were interested and numbers were at the church to witand for his text he selected the past is real only to those who are such that have all may be sure, for over us there have already attained, let us walk by have already attained, let us mind the same power of the forgiving Christ; and latterly of Tusket, Tarmouth, and the whenever we become certain of the forgiveness we become graciously cer-tain of the reality of heaven and the bride Miss Margaret Kierstead, daughter of W. K. Kierstead, and up to two months ago a valued member of Alexedness of Christian fellowship. andra school teaching staff. The cere-But what is more, the Holy Spirit has mony was performed by Rev. J. H. emphasized the fact of the companion Jenner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lawson ship of Jesus Christ. My friends, Chrisof the West End Baptist church. tianity is not merely a memory of R. Elliott of Acadia College acted as Christ. Greece has the memory of her best may, and the bride's sister Miss best man, and the bride's sister. Miss great days, but that memory, instead Flossie K. Kierstead, as bridesmaid. of being an inspiration, is a paralysis, Brunswick street Methodist church for all her greatness is in the past. The Christianity which speaks of was the scene of another wedding at 7.30. The groom was Clarence Theo Jesus Christ in Galilee is no sufficien dore Heckman, a well known commer-Christianity with men struggling with cial traveller, now of W. & C. Silver the problems of the twentieth century. Nor is Christ as an ideal sufficient for staff, and formerly of A. C. Boak & Co., and the bride Miss Amy H. Framen living among the temptations of ser, daughter of Robert Fraser of the everyday life. Let us make this clear. firm of Fraser Bros. Freeman Smith We all believe that all good men - surof Lunenburg acted as best man, and vive this life. If so the greater, risen Miss Edna Fraser as bridesmaid, and Christ survives, being the leader of all the ceremony was performed by Rev. the good. There is no such thing as Richard Smith. space in the given life or in the mental The hour of 7.30 was a favored on life. Our blessed dead are not beyond by the brides and grooms, and it was us; they are here. Christ is here. We think of him in terms of corporeal life; at that time the wedding of Harvey Doane Rod, head bookkeeper of let us think of him in terms of the A. O'Connor Co. and 'the Britanni spirit life. It is not distance, it is con-Manufacturing Co., to Miss Bertha dition that appreciates spiritual near-Lila Stay, daughter of Geo. Stay, took ness. Christ and our dead are with place at the Tabernacle, the ce us now 'nearer than hands or feet." It being performed by Rev. A. J. Vinis this companionship of Christ which cent. the Holy Spirit emphasizes, and this is the secret of a satisfied life. It is

At St. Matthew's church at To'clock the marriage took place of Lieut. the secret of freedom from discourage-George W. Murray, bookkeeper of the ment, and we are emancipated from Acadia sugar refinery, and Miss Jenthe dominion of the world. nie Anderson Bowes, daughter of John Lastly, the Holy Spirit emphasizes the leadership of Christ. One of the greatest literary critics of our time said that the great writers of fiction may be divided into two classes: First, those who use their imaginations; and second, those who were used by their imaginations, and among the latter he speaks of Homer and Shakespeare. Is not that so in all walks of life?. That was what Lincoln meant when he said: "I am not so anxious to have.God on my side as that I shall always be found on God's side." Not using ideas but being used by them. It is so in best man, and Miss Margaret Eakin literature, in art, in religion. To use Jesus Christ for one's own ambition; to use His glorious power for the thing we have in our hearts, whether it be F. Reece, manager of the Union bank divinely inspired or not, is not that the temptation of individual Christians and



cause of the empire. Dr. Farrell im-mediately previous to his death was in charge of the military hospital at Sa tara, and reports from India indicate that he had met with marked success in the practice of his profession. News of his early death will be heard with universal regret, for it was generally expected that at no distant date would return to Halifax to engage in the practice of the profession of which his father, Dr. Edward Farrell, was such a distinguished ornament. His sister, May, now Mrs. Geoffrey Heoper, was with him at Satara. His mother and two sisters are now in England. His brothers, Dr. Edward D. and Gerald, are in this city and Robert FOUR MASTER LOST WITH ALL

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Successful Career

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12 .- Captain

Louis P. Farrell, M. D., second son of

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today. Capt. Farrell graduated from

Dalhousie in 1899. He received the de-

gree of M. R. C. S. L. R. C. P. from

London in 1901. Taking a commission

in the Indian medical service, he pro-

ceeded to India, where he served two

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in Africa he contracted enteric fever

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their own managers, produced an article which acquired a provincial reputation and ultimately found a market in Ontario, where it came int competition with the output of much larger industries. So large was the demand at length that after a fire had destroyed some of the shops it was thought best to rebuild on a large scale in a more convenient distribut city, died at Satara, Bombay, India, ing centre. Accordingly, additions capital was called in. a joint stock company was organized, and the new plant was soon producing on a much arger scale than the old concern. A meeting of the shareholders, held ast week, resolved to sell the plant and wind up the business of this company, though it had been organized only three years ago. The press an nouncement gives two reasons for this action. It is stated that the company lost heavily by its first year's opera tions, and has never quite recovered from this misfortune. But it is th other cause of trouble to which attention is here directed. Explanation is made that the business suffered by the withdrawal of one of the original partners, who retired from manage ent, two or three years ago to become collector of customs for the port of St. John. This gentleman was one of many aspirants for the collectorship. His personal and political claims were strong. He had been a successful and honorable business man. As the most influential Liberal in his neighborhood he had done his party good service from the time he was old enough to vote until he took office For several terms he sat in the Legislature and he was one of the senio members of the provincial adminis

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Montreal Star.)

In a New Brunswick coast village

small industry was established some

years ago. The proprietors, who were

tration, holding an important port-folio. All these political and official duties did not interfere with his private business which continued to grow and prosper so long as the original firm remained. No fault has been found with the

administration of the St. John Custom House by the present collector. The sufferers are not the importers, but the collector himself, who has seen his old business come to this crisis; then other shareholders, who find their investment less profitable than they

expected, and the operatives who may be deprived of their employment. There were many who could have given satisfaction as collector of customs, and some of these could, perhaps, have been well spared from other affairs. But the statement publisher by the local press conveys the impression that it was not so easy to fill the place of the fortunate applicant in the busi-ness position he had previously occu-pied. It is, therefore, a grave queswhether the appointment was fortunate.

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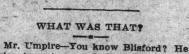
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tries to put up a bold and plausible front, but I understand his case thoroughly. He's meretricious, through

and through Mr. Gaswell-Why-er-I thought he was operated on for that a few months

should have completed the passage within a week. The schooner was comng here to load a cargo of gypsum for Boston, which was being shipped by the Victoria Gypsum. Co. She is described as being practically a new vessel, having only been launched less than a year ago in the United tSates. She was about seven hundred tons register and was owned in Boston.

ANOTHER CONTINGEN OFF FOR THE WEST

Nearly 500 People Took Advantage (

the Harvesters' Excursion Thursday

-Several Have Good Positions

Between 450 and 500 persons left on

the harvesters' excursion special train

Thursday for Winnipeg. 'There were

St. John people in the number,

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> gave it their exclusive attention. One of them died a few years ago, leaving an estate, which, as an investment yields two or three times the salary of the Halifax post office. The other retains the newspaper and printing bus-iness. He is besides a large real estate owner, a bank director and has numer ous investments. It is known that h has refused a senatorship, and it is believed that he might, had he chosen, have been Lieutenant-Governor of his own province. He may be worth a quarter of a million or more. His life especially during the last ten years

ning from up-river points. The passengers kept arriving in town all day, a large number coming over on the Prince Rupert. At nine o'clock last evening the train was made up and the harvesters left the city. The party in respect to personal apearance was far ahead of those lear

on the excursions several weeks ago. There was an increased number pects. of women in the party and the men appeared in better circumstances than those preceding them. There was a noticeable absence of the rougher ele-ment, and it is expected that C. P. R. Detective Harry Johnston and his four assistants, who are accompanying the harvesters, will have more or less of a

sinecure. ence and acquiring much property. A Among the passengers there were young departmental officer who has many who are going out to join the got ahead more rapidly than the averrest of their families, while others do age, but is still receiving less than not intend working in the harvest \$1,500 a year, remarked the other day fields but are taking advantage of the that his two younger brothers, who cheap rates to reach the western provinces, good positions having been of fered them. Two of these fortunate the ones were Albert P. Bulyea of Gageown, recent graduate in engineering of the University of New Brunswick were now worth \$40,000 or \$50,000 who will take up a position on the en gineering staff of the Mackenzie and department after the last change of government. One of them, thrown Mann railway system, and Irwin Barnes, who graduated from the Norupon his own resources, is said to have mal School last year. Mr. Barnes ide some \$50,000 in real estate transfrom Cambridge, Queens Co., and has received an appointment as teacher in one of the schools in the vicinity of actions during the last two or three years. The other, who is well-known as an able engineer, has received for Winnipeg. Mr. Bulyea is well known throughout the province, having made his services in two successive years.

paid his in any ten years of his officquite a name for himself as an athlete paid him in any ten years of his officduring his college course. ial life. SAVES MONEY It would be offensive to the under-

standing of the reader to draw a moral "Yes, sir; I'm the publisher of this for him from these examples. But paper. Is there anything I can do for doubtless the desire for public employ-

rent will continue, even though the "I am looking for a job as a prooflesson were still more plain. Though

"We don't need proofreaders any We have adopted the reform more. tered spelling." would still be crowded.

were proprietors of a newspaper and a printing office. They were young men, and were then probably taking in profits and earnings less than the salary of the postmaster. At the tary, treasurer, Rev. F. Baird. time the appointment was made the brother who received it would doubtess be considered the most fortunate sic and offering. of the three Mr. Hugh Blackader is still post-

ing, Rev. F. Baird, master of Halifax. His salary is sev-5 p. m.-Closing. eral hundred dollars larger than it was at the beginning, but is still short of \$3,000. He has been a good officer, and robably has no reason to complain of C. Stephens. Minutes. 8.10 p. m.—Address by Rev. G. the treatment he has received from the Government or the public. But it is obvious that he cannot live well and Ross. Music and offering.

The other brothers took over the newspaper and printing business and

A. Leiper. ST. JOHN CO. SUNDAY Programme of the Meeting at St. Martins

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September 19th.

tia and Prince Edward Island, a few has been quite independent. He is able to travel when and where he pleases to live according to his inclinations and to give generous assistance to public and private charities. Yet a quarter of a century ago this man would have been congratulated if he had received a \$2,000 appointment and had abandoned all his other activities and pros-

In the civil service at Ottawa scores of officials may be found who are trying to maintain a respectable estabnent, as things go in that city, on an income barely adequate; while their others, who did not seek or could not obtain public appointments, are enjoying greater comforts, more independ-

were deemed less fortunate than he at time of his appointment, had started business afterwards without capital, and, though still young men, Two officers were for political or other reasons retired from the railway

2.30 p. m.-Devotional exercises, by Rev. C. W. Townsend: appointment of committees; review of the year's work by President J. N. Harvey. 3 p. m.-Reports of home department temperance department, primary de partment, teacher training depart-

> 4 p. m.-Reports of county secretary and county treasurer; general discus-sion, led by Rev. Hedley D. Marr.

now be made by rail.

Evening Session. 7.30 p. m .- Devotional and praise set ice, led by J. S. Titus; minutes.

7.45 p. m .- Report of nominating com nittee and election of officers. it were written large over the door of 8.00 p. m .- Address by the field secreevery public building that he who enleft hope behind, the avenues

8.45 p. m.-Discussion: "How can we

perance, primary and Alberta to be 185.000. Saskatchewan teacher training departments. Discus-sion led by the field secretary, Mrs. aobut 260,000 and Manitoba a little more than 360,000. John March and Miss Mace. 3.45 p. m .-- Report of county

A bad fire occurred at Shawville to-day, on the Pontiac and Pacific, fortysix miles from Ottawa, and thirteen 4 p. m.-Address, "Teacher Training," Rev. F. Kennedy, Discussion, Mubuildings were destroyed. It was a civic holiday and a good proportion of the people were at Ottawa attending the Central Canada Fair. There was 4.30 p. m.-Lesson on laws of teachno fire apparatus and as water was scarce the fire had to burn itself out. The fire started in a bakery about five o'clock in the afternoon and when it had burned itself out the bakery, the Methodist church, a planing mill and 7.30 p. m .- Devotions, led by Rev. D. number of residences had been destroyed. The fire was over at 8.30

8.45 p. m.-How can we make a The damage is estimated at \$100,000. effective after it closes? Five minutes address by Gordon

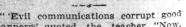


The St. John county Sunday school WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, tonight gave the convention will be held at St. Marting Wednesday, Sept. 19th, and proises to be an interesting meeting Associated Press the following state-Delegates will be present from almost ment concerning the result of the all the Sunday schools in the county. Maine election, particularly the result The convention will open at 2.30 in the in the second district in which repreafternoon and will close in the evening. sentative Littlefield was re-elected by It was at first planned by the St. John a reduced majority

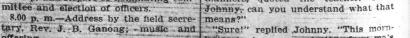
delegates to drive to St. Martins, but "I look upon the result of the election arrangements have been made with the in the second district of Maine as a Martins railway for a special car great moral victory, not only for labor, and excursion rates and the trip will but for the people generally. Of course , it would have pleased me more had Mr. Among the delegates who will attend Littlefield been defeated, but except in besides, those who will take part on some parts of the South, the working-the programme are: Judges Forbes, T. men of the second district of Maine S. Simms, R. T. Hayes, R. M. Currie are less organized than in any other R. Usher, Robert Wilson, W. C. part of the country. I appealed not Whittaker, F. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs only to the workingmen, but also to A. H. Patterson, A. J. Belyea, Mrs. H. D. Marr, Mrs. J. N. Haryey, 'Mrs.' the businessmen and to men in public life. Considering the fact that Maine Hoar, Misses Maude Hastings, Lawson is regarded as a rockbound Republican Willet, Keith, Eagles, Beatley, Magee, stronghold, the cutting of Mr. Little-Galbrath and Cunningham, Rev. L. A. | field's majority of 5,632 over his oppon-McLean, Rev. S. Howard and others. ents in 1904 to between 700 and 800 now The programme is as follows: is cause for great gratification. It is as I said, a great moral victory which Afternoon Session. will have notable influence throughout the country. It shows that the people have it in their power to comp ob le

cent and fair treatment at the hands of those who seek their vote. "Mr. Littlefield claims that I have helped him in the campaign. Para phrasing the language of another, centuries ago, Mr. Littlefield could well say 'another such victory and I am

NAUGHTY DRESSMAKER.



manners,' quoted the teacher. "Now,



ing pa got a communication from ma's dressmaker that made him swear."

