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CANADIAN **IPLOMATS**

REAL Sept. 1 .- Sir Joseph ched here this morning and afternoon, when he will meet Laurier by appointment. He ference with Ambassado ne Windsor in regard to the Webster, an American, for llion pounds from the New

overnment. a warm tribute to the Canters as broad-minded and mats. He had been for an avy as New Zealand would and Canada nad stood out rould be splendid units of the all-red cables and steam

nere is square dealing in who do not play games at ear in mind that the charchildren of a town is inthe few white or yellow local sports.

MAN RECEIPT FREE o suffers with nervous debility

Expect Matter of Course

rush the first of September of waiting till then. There er time than just now. A ir rooms these hot days is send for Catalogue contain-

and course of study. S. Kerr,

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Alews.

J. R. BRADLEY REFUSES TO EXPLAIN DISCREPANCIES

Says Statements are Getting Too Much Mixed Up Peary Still at Battle Harbor—Sad News of Death of Members of His Party

POINT AMOUR, Labrador, Sept. 9the steamer Roosevelt with Commandir Peary on board, is supposed to be till at Battle Harbor, Labrador. The

ROME, Sept. 9-Commander Cagni, who was with the Duke of the Abruzzi in his Polar expedition, said vesterday with reference to the respective claims each the Pole one day I never doubted. for have I doubted the sincerity of the iffirmations of Dr. Cook, but of ope this winter."

Peary's I am more than convinced. The foregoing statement of Mr. Brad-

preparation for the expedition. In eographical and astronomical observaions remain, however, and if both ave reached the Pole much divertence is impossible but final judgment annot be handed down until we have nd reports of the results obtained by

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-John R. Bradwho financed the Cook exploration arty, declined yesterday to give any ment that would reconcile the concting statements made by him and Cook in his lecture Tuesday f the Cook expedition, saying that patters were becoming so mixed up at he would have nothing more to at he would have nothing more by in the controversy that had arisen. Mr. Bradley said in this city on Sunplans of the start were

Mr. Bradley further said that no one Dr. Cook said in his lecture that the middle of 1907 when we tarted, the Pole was no part of the ogramme which aimed altogether at tudy and recreation with the Pole pos-

A small army of newspaper men ght to interview Mr. Bradley yestery at his home, but he resolutely resee them, though he sent ord that he would talk to the Asso-Press over the telephone. Speaking of the contradictory stateents with reference to the purposes the Cook expedition, Mr. Bradley

"I am not going to make any more atements. Things are getting mixed p more than ever. It seems that ewspaper men are continually misnoting us and even a ten word cablewhich I have just received is ot clear. I am not going to say anyany statement to make later

libition here, delivered an address last

vening on Pasture Lands. In the

ourse of his remarks he referred to

e best he had ever seen and said that

the exhibition of Ayreshire cattle as-

If New Brunswick farmers paid suffi-tient attention to their development

Owing to the noise outside Dr. Elliot

Judging was continued this morning

and the following winners were an-

Class 18, Berkshires.

Yorkshires, Class 19.

ulay, Lower Mill Streamfi

odliffe, Sussex.

Boar, under 6 months-1st, J. E. Mc-

Sow, under 6 months-1st, J. E. Mc-

Boar, 2 years and unwards-S. J.

Boar, under 6 months—S. J. Good-

Sow, 2 years and upwards-1st and

Sow, 1 year-1st and 2nd, S. J. Good-

Chester white boar, 2 years or up-wards—1st, W. A. Erb, Sussex. Boar, under 6 months—1st, W. A.

Now, 2 years or upwards-1st, W. A.

Sow, 1 year and upwards-1st, 2nd

Sow, under six months—1st, W. A.

Sow or barrows "Heavy" over 1 year

-1st, John H. King. Smith's Creek. Special prize by W. B. McKav.

Arb; 2nd, J. T. Barnes, Sussex.

and 3rd, W. A. Erb. Sow, under 1 year—W. A. Erb.

wounced:-

Aulay.

e famous all over the continent.

THURSDAY'S WINNERS

Mr. Bradley's attention was called to a report that his time would be so ozcupied this winter with Dr Cook that he would not be able to go to Palm Beach, where he and his prother Ed-

ward Bradley, are commonly known as the proprietors of the Beach Club, a "You will have to see my brother if Cook and Peary: "That Peary would Edward about the Beach Club," said Mr. Bradley: "He knows all about that. I have no connection with the Beach Club and intend to go to Eur-

ley surprised his friends, for his con-nection with the Beach Club, which agueness of his first statements, the is located near the Royal Poinciana gueness of his arst statements, the is located near the Royal Poincians sunderstandings regarding the Polar Hotel at Palm Beach, has been generemperature, the position of the newly ally accepted as a fact. For about a vered and his apparent lack dozen years the Beach Club has be one of the features of Palm Beach. A deging the two explorers the fact that restaurant supplies these patrons of ors have been taken from floating ice, and it is one of the only clubs in the he position of which alters daily, in-country where gaming is regarded as freases the difficulty. The observa-a pastime by the patrons rather than

> the grief that it would cause, Com- was the only one made, as it was ex- Mr. Sherren-'I challenge Mr. Eastey mander Peary went to much trouble mander Peary went to much trouble pected that a plea of justification that he does not stand indifferent." a Shediac company has also sought ders were constantly arriving that he privilege of erecting poles in the privilege of erecting poles in the Last night L. C. Bement of Ithaca, a

sage from Battle Harbor: "Break news of Marvin's death to

message was conveyed to Mr. Mar-

ing and esteemed young men and had attention to the fact that at page 276 honor ordered the additional panel to pastor of the Methodist church here in a brilliant futuure in won a scholarship to Cornell Univerin the science course. He was first assistant to Peary and of special value to the expedition on account of his knowledge and was to have charge of the supporting party when Peary made his last dash to the Pole.

Mr. Marvin's death in such sad cir cumstances has caused great grief, and hing more and won't talk of Peary. If plans are under way for a large public memorial service instead of the wel bout this controversy that has de- come he was to receive.

CATTLE.

Herefords, bull any age-1st, 2nd, 2rd,

Dry cow, 4 years-1st, Jas. McElrov:

Dry cow, 3, years-1st, McIntyre

Heifer, 2 years-1st, McIntyre bros.

Class 12; Grade Jerseys or Guernseys.

Cow, A years upwards-1st, Robert

Cow, 3 years-1st, Thos S. Kyle; 2nd,

Dry Cow, 4 years-1st, Robert Rob-

Dry cow, 3 years-1st, Robert Robin-

Heifer, 2 years-1st, Robt. Robinson

Heifer, 1 year sr. yearling—ist and 2nd, Robt. Robinson.

Heifer, I year jr. yearling-ist, Robt

CLASS 13-SWEEPSTAKES.

CLASS 14

Fat cattle and breed cow or heifer, 3:

Cow, 2 years-1st, Robert Robins

Heifer, 1 year senior yearling -

Continued Class 10.

Class 11 Grade.

Bros: 2nd, J. E. McAulay

AT SUSSEX EXHIBITION

McIntyre Bros. -

2nd Jas. McElroy.

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2nd, Jas. McElroy.

McIntyre Bros.

2nd, Robt. Robinson.

E. Ellict, of Ontario, who has been sows any breed—1st, S. J. Goodliffe; acting as live stock judge at the expland, W. A. Erb.

was forced to discontinue his remarks J. Goodliffe; 2nd, Chas, McFarlane.

efore he had given half of his ad- Cow, 3 years-1st and 3rd McIntyre

EVERYONE HAD EXPRESSED OPINIONS REGARDING THE MCDOUGALL CASE

Atterney "General-"It was laid by

Trueman peremptorily.

McNiel was stood aside.

By the consent of counsel for

oath, but did not believe that he would

Only Eleven Jurors Secured Out of Two Panels, One of Fifteen and the Other of Thirty-Additional Panel Summoned This Afternoon---McDougall Pleaded "Not Guilty" --- No Plea of Justification

The case against C. Bruce Macdougall was commenced this morning in the Officer Lucas acting under instruc-Circuit Court before His Honor Mr. tions from the crown." Justice White. Attorney General Hazen and J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., appeared for the grown and J. J. Ritchie, K. C., A. J. B. Mellish and J. C. Sher-

en for the defense. When the court adjourned at noon full jury was not obtained. Eleven out of the twelve, the requisite numer, were sworn and the last one will obtained this afternoon, as his honor instructed the sheriff to summon an additional panel.

Mr. Ritchie, for the accused, pre-sented an able argument to support his motion to quash the indictment. His honor, however, disallowed the moone of money gain. plead. Some surprise was caused by Charles Bailey informed the count that a plea of "not guilty" that he had an opinion about the case.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Realizing the fact that a plea of "not guilty" that he had an opinion about the case.

Mr. Sherren—'I challenge Mr. Eafley tion and the prisoner was called upon to plead. Some surprise was caused by Charles Bailey informed the court on the streets of Shediac. The tempor-

ment contained the elements necessary, that he had expressed an opinion, but Last night L. C. Bement of Ithaca, a to constitute an offense of criminal could do his duty according to his of 1901, received the following message from Battle Harbor: down in the code, the learned counsel submitted that the indictment did not the accused?" his mother immediately before she sees negative that the alleged libel was it in the papers. Drowned April 10th, published without legal fustification. forty-five miles north of Cape Col- He cited the case of the Queen vs. umbia, while returning from 86-39 Cameron (2 C. C. C. 173), a Montreal cording to the evidence?" north latitude. Great loss to me and case, in support of his contentions. He to the expedition. Every member sends id out for supplies to show, as be id pest sympathy.

(Signed) "PEARY."

The Attorney General submitted to death of Murray H. Croker recently to public hatred, ridicule and contempt was the gist of a criminal of tempt. Was the gist of a criminal of tempt. The Attorney General submitted to death of Murray H. Croker recently to public hatred, ridicule and contempt was the gist of a criminal of tempt. The Attorney General submitted to death of Murray H. Croker recently to public hatred, ridicule and contempt was the gist of a criminal of tempt. The Attorney General submitted to death of Murray H. Croker recently to public hatred, ridicule and contempt was the gist of a criminal of tempt. The Attorney General submitted to death of Murray H. Croker recently to public hatred, ridicule and contempt was the gist of a criminal of tempt.

fense. In order to found a criminal His honor then charged the triers. Henry Croker and Mrs. Croker of West. action they must allege this in their His honor said that while he believed Sackville. He is survived by one addetment. The offense, according to Mr. Bailey to be a consciention citi- brother and one sister, who are living. te tenor of this indictment, is the zen yet he was human. In conclusion Yesterday a movement was started to basis of a civil action. Mr. Ritchie lis tonor said he did not think Mr. the West but a few months.

At Baic Verte on Tuesday John Lanking sturn from the control of his return from the north and the mear's criminal code and also from said his honor, "that the challenge is chester passed away after an illness members of the family only were yes- Snow's criminal code. Both these not- well taken."

Ross Marvin was born Jan. 28, 1880. Attorney General Hazen in reply not indifferent. and was one of Elmira's most promis- said he would call his learned friend's prespect. He of Treamear, an authority which Mr. be called. graduated from the High School here, Ritchie relied upon in the course of his able argument, a form is given did not stand indifferent. He had been Brunswick and Prince Edward Island sity and worked his way through col-legs standing blok in all blo studies from which this indictment was fram-attacked in Free Speech. His honor conference. Rev. C. W. Corri, Wolflege, standing high in all his studies ed. The Attorney General read the indictment and compared it with the form given in Treamear. Mr Hazen claimed that the case of the Queen vs Cameron, relied upon by the defense was not at all applicable to this case and pointed to the court where the fact of that case differed from the present. For these reasons the Attorney General contended that the motion must be disallowed.

> His Honor-"I'll disallow the mo-Mr. Ritchie-"May it please Your

Attorney General Hazen-"May it please Your Honor I desire to make a motion which I should have made at an earlier moment, that the usual courtesies of the har of this Province be extended my friend Mr. Ritchie, who is one of the most eminent SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 9-Dr. Andrew | Best herd of pure bred boar and two

members of tre Nova Scotia bar." His Honor-"It it not necessary to extend the courtesy of the bar to Mr. Ritchie. Yesterday when we learned that he was coming we were very pleased and took it for granted that Mr. Ritchie would be welcome.

Attorney General Hazen - "May I please your honor, I move that the prisoner be called upon to plead.

Macdougall, arose, and in a Mr. Sherren—"Yes, your honor."

Mr. Sherren challenged J. Hanter different.

White. The Attorney General was members so far for the jury.—Thomas members so far for the jury.—Thomas Alfred Dodge, Frederick H. years—1st, McIntyre Bros.; White. The Attorney General was McElroy. about to stand Walter B. Campbell the ground that in a libel case the Tippetts, G. Wilford Campbell, Benjacrown in a case of this kind has no right to stand a jurer aside. Attorney General-'Oh, that is in a Timothy T. Lantalum, Wm. J. Nagle

case of a private prosecution."

Mr. Ritchie—'Well. was it the complaint laid by a private person."

years or up-ist. McIntyre Bros. Heifer, 2 years-1st, S. J. Goodliffe. Special prize given by Sussex Mer-cantile Co. for grade Ayrshire, three; females, one year and up-1st, 2nd and ard, McIntyre Bros.

Special prize given by Geo. B. Jones | White Leghorn cock—1st and 2nd

winners in 1908-1st, Chas. McFar-POULTRY-CLASS 23-FOWLS. Barred Plymouth Rock cock-1st and d, Glenview poultry yards; 3rd, Seth

Heifer calf under 1 year-1st, Robt Silver Wyandotte cock-1st, Seth Glenview poultry yards; 3rd, Seth Heifer calf under 6 months-1st and Silver Wyandotte hen-1st, Seth White Wyandotte cock-lst, Glen-Grade swine, sow or barrows bacon Herd 5 milch cows for dairy purver I year—ist, J. K. King, Smith's poses—Grade 1st, McIntyre Bros; 2nd, view poultry yards; 2nd, Seth Jones. White Wyandotte hen—1st and 3rd, Seth Jones; 2nd, Glenview poultry

Buff Wyandotte hen lst and 3rd,

Mr. Ritchie challenged him for cause, Mr. Rowan said: "I have read the fellow be published." Challenge for cause admitted. Lordship will you reserve a case upon had expressed an opinion and his

stood him aside for the present.

Stood aside.

stand indifferent.

Fred A. Peters announced that he brether was away, and he could not very well afford the time, Mr. Peters was stood aside by coun-

Mr. Hazen challenged Louis King.

J. Herbert Maxwell said that being a member of the fire department he excused by statute. The statute was Mr. Maxwell said. Mr. Maxwell was ex-

It was his third time on the jury this year. However, he was not excused. At twelve o'clock eleven jurors were worn and both the regular and additional panels were exhausted. The sheriff telephoned a number absentees. After waiting for half an hour and none of those 'phoned showing up. Mr. Fred A. Peters, who had and was challenged by the defence. were triers. After cross examination by

min J. Dowling, J. Royden Thomson Court adjourned shortly before one o'clock and the jury will be completed

Glenview poultry yards; 2nd, Seth Silver, Hamburg, cock-1st, W. S. Neales.

Silver Hamburg hen-1st and 2nd, W Seth Jones. White Leghorn hen—1st and 2nd, Seth Jones. Brown Leghorn cock—1st and 3rd, Glenview poultry yards; 2nd, Seth

Brown leghorn hen-1st and 2nd Buff Orpington cock-1st and 2nd Buff Orpington cock-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Thos. S. Kyle. Rhode Island Red Cock-1st, Glenview Poultry Yards; 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, Thos. S. Kyle.

WILL LIGHT PORT

Ready for New Business

Rev. Geo. Jackson Will Speak in Sackville -Dr. Jabez Rogers Accepts Gall-

said that he agreed with Mr. Ritchie. The Attorney General then withdrew the snow flies the Sackville Electric Light Company win be supplying eleccourt that he was deaf. His Honor ex-cused him. Mr. Shernen challenged Simeon A. and in Shediac. Arrangements for the Mr. Ritchie challenged Charles D. some time and are now nearing com-Mr. Sherren challenged J. Robert

The crown challenged Kendall Hell. of the Sackville company being placed news of the death of Ross Marvin of this city, who accompanied him into the far north and who lost his life in claimed that no count in the indict—amined by Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Bailey said this caused some difficulty as to the locaabout to begin the erection here of a

> Ans.—"Yes."
> Mr. Hazen—"If you took the oat recently had a notable controversy with Rev. Dr. Carman, will be in Sack-

> > at West Sackville, and he had he

members of the family only were yesterday planning a celebration on his ed works, he claimed, substantiated that Mr. Baller stood that Mr. Baller stood Verte section of the county.

Of several months. The deceases was tended one of the oldest residents of the Bale one of the county.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING Rev. Dr. Jabez Rogers of Sussex has This exhausted the panel and his accepted an invitation to become the June next. His acceptance, of course William G. Scovil announced that he is subject to the approval of the New

ville, has declined a call to the

Wm. J. Magee said he had a sore foot ate of the Baptist church at Middle and presented a certificate from Dr. Sackville and Midgic. Addy that the sore may prove serious. The funeral of Abel Carter, who was killed on the T. C. R. on Tuesday, took place on Wednesday afternoon, and was one of the most largely attended Alex, M. Rowan said he did not in Sackville in years. Included in the funeral procession were the deceased's employes of the Enterprise vile paper and do not think it should Foundry. Rev. C. F. Wiggins offici-

> 2nd, Seth Jones; 3r.1, Kinnear Poultry Bantam Cock-Ist, Chas. Carleton; 2nd, W. S. Neales. Bantam Hen-Ist, W. S. Neales. Any other variety, pair-1st, W. S.

> CLASS 24-CHICKENS. B. P. Rock Cockerel-1st and 3rd, Glenview Poultry Yards; 2nd, Seth B. P. Rock Pullet-1st and 3rd, Glenview Poultry Yards; 2nd, Seth Jones. W. P. Rock Cockersl-1st, J. E. Mc-

W. P. Rock Pullet-1st, J. E. Me-Aulay, 2nd and 3rd, Seth Jones. .. yandotte Cockerel-1st, Seth

Silver Wyandotte Pullet-1st and 2nd, J. E. McAulay; 3rd, Seth Jones. White Wyandotte Cockerel-1st, Seth White Wyandotte Pullet-1st and 3rd, Seth Jones; 2nd, Glenview Poultry Buff Wyandotte Cockerel-1st

3rd, Glenview Poultry Yards; 2nd, Seth Buff Wyandotte Pullet-1st and 2nd, Henview Poultry Yards; 3rd, Seth White Leghorn Cockerel-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones.

White Leghorn Pullet-1st and 2nd, Seth Jones. Black Leghorn Cockerel-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Seth Jones. Black Leghorn Pullet-1st and 2nd, Glenview Poultry Yards; 3rd, Seth Black Minorca Cockerel-1st. Orin

Black Minorca Pullet-1st. Orin Buff Orpington Cockerel-1st and 2nd, Buff Orpington Pullet—Ist and 2nd, Thos. S. Krle.

R. I. Cockerel-1st. Thos. Kyle: 2nd eth Jones; 3rd, Glenview Poultry Yards. Bantam Cockerel-1st, H. B. Carleton; 2nd, G. B. Bailey. Bantam Pullet-1st, G. B. Bailey; 2nd, GRADE 25-FOWLS.

Breeding Pen B. P. Rocks-1st, Glen lew Poultry Yards; 2nd, Seth Jones. Breeding Pen W. Wyandotte-1st Glenview Poultry Yards. Breeding Pen B. Leghorns -ist Glen Breeding Pen Black Minorcas-1st Is and Red Hen-1st, Thos. S. Kyle; Breeding Pen Rhode Island Reds-1st.

DURING LAST DECADE

ELGIN AND SHEDIAC Advances Made in Artistic Window Orna mentation-What Was Rare Ten Years Ago Is Common Today - Large Increase in This Line

> Some few years ago stained glass into their City Road plant it was indows or bevelled plate with zinc or thought that ample care had been takeopper mounting was a rare sight to be en to guard against the space being en in private dwellings. Today no class of work is to be seen now in all building is known as the art glass later day erections. Especially in vesti-

bules and fan lights. Previous to twelve years ago all this is devoted to the silvering room. In class of work had to be imported from the rear are, on the ground floor the outside sources. During the year 1897 boiler room, on the second floor the an art glass concern was started by Messrs: Bauer and Woodworth on Sydney street and at that time it was uestioned by many in the building and kindred trades if such a venture would prove successful. The firm felt that there was such a field in this territory, that this belief was correct is shown by their large and increasing business. is about to be begun. This week or the After conducting business at the Sydney street stand for about two years it was found that the rapidly growing last year on Sydney street had been a

distributing electricity, and this caused some difficulty as to the locaevery provision made for the demand tion of the poles. The company is for extra space that they felt would follow their successful start, they finalnew boiler house. The building will be ly decided on their present location. 122-130 City Road. Here the business was carried on with a swing until 1902. the firm, and it was made over into a W. C. Bauer manager. At the birth of the firm, some twelve years ago, a man

hands during the entire year

30x30 feet. When the firm first moved served for the coming generation,

BAGGAGE ON C. P. R.

Geo. Ross, of McAdam Jet., Arraigned at Woman Who Spent Several Days Wandering F'ton-Geo. Beach Also Accused of Stealing From Railway.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .-George Ross of McAdam Junction was brought his wife to the city this mornthis morning arraigned before Police ing and had her taken to the Pro-Magistrate Marsh charged with the theft of a quantity of jewelry valued physician. at \$100. The charge is that Ross stole Mrs. Benson who is a woman of 37 the jewelry while acting as a baggage years left the home of her mother with handler of the C. P. R. at McAdam Junction. Ross was arrested last evening by Detective Killen of St. John and wandered about the woods. She rebrought to this city.

misappropriation of property belong- experience. ing to the C. P. R. at the Fredericton station, was arraigned at the same sity of seperating their mother from time. Cyrus Inches of St. John ap- his three children but acting upon peared for the C. P. B. while Mr. medical advice he took this sad er-Percy Guthrie, of the firm of Crocket rand to the city this morning. & Guthrie, represented Mr. Beach, Mr. left at noon for Ross was unrepresented. The proceedings were very short. The counsel stated to the court that they were not WAR IS SURELY COMING prepared at present to go on with the hearing, and the magistrate remanded both men until Monday morning next. There was a large attendance at the court this morning. There was no request made for bail.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8 .- Death claimed two victims suddenly in this city today. Clarence W. Armstrong, of Cape Elizabeth, was dragged to death in a runaway accident and Hugh McGrath, a section foreman, was run over and instantly killed by an engine in the Maine Central Railroad yards.

Samuel Laughlan, of Black Point, N, B., was married on August 30th to Ellen T. Sullivan of Janeville, N. B., by the Rev. S. J. McArthur,

The Hungarians, who made an attempt to shoot John Day at Plaster grain elevators, that they keep an eye Rock on Sunday appeared before Magistrate McQuarrie at Andover this been heard, the defendants were fined \$50 each. On condition that they keep the peace the penalty was suspended and the men were given their liberty.

Breeding Pen Buff Wyandottes-1st,

CLASS 26-CHICKEN BREEDING B. P. Rocks-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd,

Glenview Poultry Yards. W. Wyandotte-ist, Glenview Poultry Yards: 2nd. Seth Jones Black Leghorns-1st, Glenview Poultry Yards. Rhode I. Reds—1st, Glenview Poultry Yards; 2nd, Kinnear Poultry Co. A pen is one male and four females.

encroached on, but already Mr. Bauer modern house is complete without this says he wishes he had a larger plant. embelishment. This The lower floor at the front of the room. On the second floor is stock and plate rooms, on the third the artist's and kiln-rooms. The different different classes of work, such as bending, bevelling, mirror work, leaded art glass, and all other branches of this intricate business. The plate glass and all the raw materials middleman. By this means, with the up-to-date method of handling Scattered throughout the Maritim to the mansion, are to be found the words, "Our work is our best adver-tisement," puts the story in a nutshell Among some of the local work migh be mentioned the Centenary Sunda notice, which when put in will have ew if any equal in this vicinity.

space of 40x40 feet. In the :ear are also found in the re-silvering of mirrors, three stories, having a floor space of By this means many an heirloom is pre-

MRS. BENSON TAKEN TO PROVINCIAL HOSPITA

in the Woods Has Shown No Signs of Improvement

William Benson, of Bellisle Creek, vincal Hospital upon the advice of his

weeks ago and for several days turned, to her home and has been George Beach, also charged with acting strangely ever since her trying

Mr. Benson feels keenly the neces-

SAYS LORD NORTHCLIFF

Owner of London Times Tell Canadians of Germany's Great Preparation

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 9.-Lord Northcliff of the London Times, in an interview here Tuesday, predicted war between Germany and Great Britain. He said that in the Krupp gun works alone 100,000 men are working night and day and on Sunday preparing for

war. He said: "I would make the suggestion, with all respect to the Canadians, who are investing their money and labor in constructing railroads and building on European affairs and begin to figure out why it is that all the shipbuilding yards in Germany are busy constructing rapid eruissers and first-class battleships, and why it is Krupp's works have increased their hands to over 100,000 men, nearly the populaion of Winnipeg."

Lord Northeliff stated that some Canadians have utopian views and that war is a crime. "The Germans do not think so," he said. "They have an immense army

and a navy and they ask what are these things for. "They do not throw money away. They made an immense sum of money out of their last great war. "They will fight or threaten again

when they think it will pay. Many people say now they will fight Great Britain in the near future and some have mentioned the year 1912.

ROMAN CATHOLIO

APPEAL FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Pope is about to issue an ency-to the aid of the foreign missions which tions of panns of marriage, when a clical appealing to the faithful to come lady in the area cried, "In the name are badly in need of funds. Vatican officials point out that the contributions for this work amount to only \$2,-000,000 yearly, as compared with \$5,000,-000 and \$6,000,000 contributed in England and America for the Protestant

THD SEVENTH CENTENARY The seventh centenary of the foundar

tion of the Franciscan order was cele-brated on August 16th, On that day in her to object, the year 1209, St. Francis gave his habit of Bernard of Quintaval, a rich STATUE TO merchant, and to Peter of Cantana, a Canon of the Cathedral of Assisi

FROM CATHOLIC EXCHANGES. Since the beginning of Christianity

to all denominations, is the urgent interest of the period. The German Empire has twenty mil-

lions of Catholics.

Scriptural studies are the best means of opposing Rationalists, who deny Inspiration in the Sacred Volumes.

THE ANGLICAN.

WORLDLY CHURCHES. The growing practice of raising money for church purposes by dances, Massachusetts, died suddenly at his theatricals, bridge and whist drives, home, Boston, a few days ago. He ciety of England to send circulars to Eastern States and will be remembercharge of poor parishes which receive ed as an earnest but unpretentious grants towards spiritual work, express- preacher who on several occasions ng a hope that such methods will be discouraged as a serious menace to the spiritual influence of the church. The secretary of the society said or Wednesday that a gratifying response had been received from all parts of the country, justifying the action of the

A clergyman in the Diocese of Ripon "I rejoice at the prospect of the evil reference to being definitely discouraged by those whose influence ought to carry weight in Church Pastoral Aid

"Incumbents in this part of the country have a hard struggle to keep out worldly methods from the life and work of the church, and in not a few cases have given way before the strong pressure brought to bear on them."

The writer adds that the church has not had the clear and definite lead from the bishops in this matter that it ought to have had.

THE CHURCH IN SWEDEN.

It is understood the Bishop of Winchester will soon visit Sweden along with other members of the committee appointed by the Archbishop of Can-terbury in accordance with resolution 74 at the Lambeth Conference. nmittee will be received by the Archbishop of Upsala and other prominent members of the Swedish Church and a with the officials of the church by affecting a closer union between the to be continued by the priests. The Church of England and the Church of gospel as understood by the Methodists Sweden. There are thirteen dioceses in Sweden, presided over by one archbishop. The clergy number 3,000 and the Woodworth In the work is parishes 2,000. The church affairs are bishops, fifty clergymen and fifty laymen. Nonconformist bodies are insignificant in number. The Swedish Church accepts the Augsburg confes-sion. Confirmation is administered by the bishop and eucharistic vestments are worn. The relation of the church to the state is close. The clergy are paid out of the public funds. In every parish there is an assessment made for the support of the clergy, and only a generation ago the enjoyment of civil rights in Sweden was dependent upon confirmation.

CANON HENSON ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

In addressing the Canadian Club at Winipeg the Canon said:-"I desire to urge on Canadians (1) That the present movement for imperial defence is not an ordinary incident of party politics, but a grave issue of patriotism. Every political authority deserving public confidence has united in warning the country that it is in danger of losing its security. (2) That there is no hostility in England against Germany, and no bellicose intentions in any section of the British people. We are too closely allied with Germany in race, religion, literature, science and commerce to be naturally opposed; but there are signs that the German Government does not really represent the mind of the German nation. In our thoughtlessness. any case, we cannot shut our eyes to the possible consequences of German naval expansion. The burden of defending the Empire is now too heavy the population of Great Britain, and must be fairly distributed on the Empire as a whole. I cannot that Canada, the greatest and most fa-mous of the British Dominions beyond the seas, will fail to stand by the Mother Country or refuse to do her part to defend the common heritage."

The Bishop of Birmingham has dropped his action against Canon Hensley on for preaching in a Nonconformistic chapel in definance of his inhi-

THE PRESBYTERIAN

GENEROUS BUT MODEST A gentleman whose name is not to be made public at present made a

most generous offer to the Assembly commission charged with the appointment of a Home Mission Superintendent for Alberta, namely that he will give \$500 per annum for three years to supplement the salary provided for that office by the General Assaulty. The only condition imposed is that the appointment be given Rev. W. M. Rochester, who was unanimously nominated for the office by the Synod of Alberia, and was tendered the perition by the Central Assembly in says with a laught: "I was only in

FORBIDDING THE BANNS An unusual incident occurred at the orenoon service in the Laigh Kirk, Kilmarnock, on Sunday, Aug. 1. The Rev. George Simpson Yuille, minister of the second charge, was officiating, and prior to the start of the service tion caused some sensation in the church, but Mr. Yuille continued the proclamations without further interruptions. At the close of the service the lady was interviewed by the session-clerk, who asked her to which of the proclamations she objected, but the lady replied that she had now no objections, and that she had had a vision from the Lord, who had told

The 50th anniversary of the organization of the French Presbyterian church at St. Amos, Ill. and the 100th anniversary of the birth of its first pastor, the Rev. C. Chiniquy, every century has seen a "new relig-ion" scheme. It has long ceased to be The celebrations were well carried out were duly observed a few weeks ago, The addresses were in French and English. A bronze statue of Father The making Catholic doctrine, known Chiniquy will be placed in the church grounds, and a manse will be built on the site of his house, which was burned some years ago. The present pastor is Rev. Pierre Beauchamp, a French Conadian and a graduate of the Montreal Presbyterian College. The proposals of Union in Scotland have called forth a keen controversy between extremists on both sides; and at this moment the prospects is not bright

THE METHODISTS

A GOOD MAN GONE HOME The Rev. Lewis B. Bates, father of John L. Bates, former governor of was widely known throughout the conducted special religious services in Centenary church in this city.

A UNION MEETING

A unique service was recently held in the Presbyterian church in the town of Treherne, Manitoba, when the members of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches met in a united Communion Service conducted by their respective pastors. The occasion was one to be remembered.

PREACHING THAT TELLS

The pioneer preacher Rev. James Turner, recently gave the people of Barcendale, B. C., one of his telling discourses, at the close of which a man said, "I would rather face a circular saw than hear that man again." That was his way of expressing the effect of Mr. Turner's sermon as far as he was concerned

METHODIST WORK AMONG THE

There is in Winnipeg an independent Polish church, and the Methodist authorities have made an arrangement conference held for the purpose of which the Polish forms of service are Woodworth. In the meantime controlled by a synod made up of the young Pole is being trained for the ministry.

THOUGHTLESSNESS.

"I have no patience," says Ruskin, with the people who excuse the thoughtlessness of youth." An old man may be excused for thoughtlessness for his memory fails, but a young virle man ought never to be thoughtless.

I have no patience with the thoughtessness of young people or old people. It is criminal. "I never thought," is the glib ex-

cuse given for neglected work, for ne-"I never thought," or I would have selped him with his load as he was staggering under its weight, we say, and we go our way and forget all deprived him of his memory, the obabout the man and his burden.

in need of help if we would only think of their need. "I never thought" or I would have rooms I share with the Apollo Physilooked after him, we say when the news cal Training school in Great Newport

comes to us that some one has suffer- stret, W. C. Just as I had Marshall ed from hunger and cold because of in this state I was called away for Not because we are consciously hard told by an attendant that he had hearted or cruel do we neglect hus- walked out of the building. I did not

thoughtless, we forget the little gifts ing that my subject had merely gone and attentions that make life pleasant.
We thoughtlessly laughed as the

were laughing at him. would have sent my friend some resubject was in St. membrance to tell him I had not for Endell street, W. C. gotten him." But the anniversary passes by and it is too late. Sometimes we remember we are houghtful enough to send bread to the

forget that men "cannot live by bread alone," and some of the sensitive souls die from heart hungre.

Thoughtlessness, leaves the gale open and the crop is destroyed. Thoughtlessness leaves that which is perishable out in the rain and it i

hungry. But in our thoughtlessness we

destroyed. Thoughtlessness leaves the trap door open or the switch open when it should be closed and limbs are broken, and

A thoughtless young man pays lover like attentions to a young girl who takes his attentions seriously and sometimes there is a tragedy. Or a young girl makes some good young man believe that he is all the world to her and when he asks the question that means so much to him, awake with restored memory.

Hamilton in June, but who did not then see his way clear to accept.



ROYAL GROUP TAKEN AT BARTON MANOR DURING RECENT VISIT OF CZAR TO COWES Names from left to right, Prince Edward of Wales, the Queen, Princess Mary of Wales, the Czarevitch, Princess Victoria, the King. the Grand Duchess Olga, at the back, the Grand Duchess Anastastia, in front, the Czaritsa Grand Duchess Tatiana, the Frince of Wales and the Grand Duchess Marie

Try and be thoughtful, young peo ple. Your thoughtlessness brings the was and learned that three days had grey into your father's hair, and the passed since he was at Apollo school,

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◆ BABY'S GREAT DANGER - ◆ DURING HOT WEATHER. +

More children die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea,

◆ a box from The Dr. Williams' ◆

→ Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. →

IS LOST IN LONDON

Wanders About for Three Days and is Arrested

as a Lunatic

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A professor of three days, had an amusing story to tell last night.

He is Arthur Lancaster, a wellknow club swinger and physical culturist, who has been practicing hypnotism with some success as a cure for drunkenness and the drug habit. "Some weeks ago," he said, "I advertised in a weekly paper for a sub-Marshall, of Kensal-rise, an exschoolmaster from Cornwall, aged 39. I soon found that I had perfect

control over him, and Monday last I put him into the hypnotic state and class of candidates. ject of the experiment being to wipe There is not an hour in the day but all the past out of his mind so that mentioned being the picnic what we might be helpful to some one I might impress on it new ideas, like writing on a clean slate.

"We were experimenting at the stret, W. C. Just as I had Marshall in this state I was called away for a moment. When I returned I was band or wife, but because we were worry about the matter then, thinkhome on a sudden impulse, and that day. But Tuesday came with no sign cripple went by and he, poor soul, abnormally sensitive, thought you so I informed the police. His descrip-"If I had only thought in time I day night I was notified that my lost tion was circulated, and on Wednes subject was in St. Giles' Infirmary

"Later on I learned the events that had led to his arrival there. About midnight on Monday, many hours after he left me, he rushed up to a police officer in the West End, gesti culating wildly and utterng meanigless sentences. Accordingly, he was taken to Bow stret, thence to the Giles' Infirmary, thence to the Strand workhouse, where he was detained as mental case.

"When larrived at the infirmary to identify him; the master said he could not be released without a magistrate's order. In short, my poor subject was certified as isnane. He did not know me, so I had to release his memory me, so I had to release him from the hypnotic state and restore his mem First of all I said to him: shall begin to count, and when reach 20 you will fall asleep.' He did so. Then I said: 'I shall again count and this time when I reach 20 you will

himself again, but the most surprised man in London when he saw where he passed since he was at Apollo school, the last incident he remembered. "Though, of course, I am sorry for his plight, the incident is gratifying to me, because it assures me that the man was really under hypnotic in-fluence and deprived of memory, and not merely "shamming." Marshall was discharged from the infirmary at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

MONCTON. Sept. 3.-While definite information has not as yet been given out it is understood that N. L. Rand The matter came up at the last meet ing. Mr. Rand has been in service dysentery, choiers infantum, and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to gove prompt relief, the delay may prove fatal to the child. Baby's Own Tabellets should be kept in every home where third are children which she is held by the nurses un-

splendidly." Sold by medicine + that a general increase will be given ♦ dealers or by mail at 25 cents ♦ to the engineers and firemen.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charff Flitchers

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 5.-Al-Rev. Dr. Robert Watson is expected here this week and will preach at St.

Paul's Church next Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Smith leaves tomorrow hypnotism, who deprived one of his for Teronto to attend the meeting of

ever. covered and as time goes on the chances of discovering anything becomes less. ject for hypnotic experiments, and from many applicants selected a Mr. Nearly fifty arrived last night and today by automobiles from St. John and registered at the Queen. The hotel is filled.

Bishop Richardson held confirmation at Stanley today, confirming a large Labor day will be quietly observed throughout the province was decided here tomorrow, the only attraction Fredericton Brass Band, to be held on

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breutsood

Very small and as casy to take as sugare FOR HEADACHE. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION 25 Cents Purely Vegetable. QURE SIOK HEADACHE.

THINGS THE HALFPENNY PRESS PRINTS ABOUT COOK

The Gumdrop Joke and the Meriden Tangle -A Serious Whirlwind Point

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The storm of in- direction of the earth's rotation, pickredulity and ridicule of Dr. Cook's ing his way neatly over the lines of story has gone too far in this coun- longitude which converge with somestory has gone too far in this coun-try. Scientific scepticism over the some fifteen minutes hard going the + lets should be kept in every + As evidence of the high she is held by the nurses unhome where there are children + which she is held by the nurses under het Miss McBachern, matron of
the hospital here was last evening

An occasional dose of the Tab + lets will prevent deadly sum + tendered a reception. It took the form fied terms; but the gibes and sarcasm the pole he must have added more than the lets will prevent deadly sum tendered a reception. It took the form mer complaints, or cure them of a tin shower. Miss McEachern has if they come unexpectedly Mrs. Testing the position on the hospital of the merely an outburst of the anti-American feeling which prevails wide with the gibes and sarcasm the pole he must have added more than freely poured out in certain quarters are merely an outburst of the anti-American feeling which prevails wide by suffered from a second would soon be a back number, but after giving him Baby's result of the meeting between F. B.

Head terms; but the gibes and sarcasm the pole he must have added more than freely poured out in certain quarters are merely an outburst of the anti-American feeling which prevails wide by in these islands. A section of the halfpenny press is the chief offender, and there is no denying the sympathy tative efforts at dancing on the part of and there is no denying the sympathy tative efforts at dancing on the part of Own Tablets the trouble disapt and they General Board of the halfpenny public with jokes and the horizon, as well as the intrusion peared, and he regained health Management for the engineers will be cartoons at Dr. Cook's expense. of some half dozen mountain mirages cartoons at Dr. Cook's expense. There is nothing the average Brit- in a hopelessly inverted condition

In the first man's name they think slumber." "a welsher." The gumdrop feature is the farthest north. worked for all it is worth in cartoons

accepted for the fine of \$100 dollars

refused to accept E. K. Spinney and J. Leslie Lovitt as bondsmen, insisting

not listen to. The fine was paid, but

the end is not yet, as it is Mr. Neville's

nafters in this section of the prov-

f a quarter of a million dollars.

sand dollars in hard cash from Clark's

HOPEWELL HLL, Sept. 8-A num-

ber of gentlemen, it is said, are to en-

gage in cattle raising quite extensively

iture in Yarmouth county is little short recessary.

PROVINGIAL NEWS

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 4.-A case of stick from the Upper Provinces. J.

agreeable to the fishery officer, who business quite extensively.

Fisheries, but this Mr. Hatfield would pane of glass having been removed.

The matter is in the hands of Mr. buried at Harvey. A coroner was call-

Neville's solicitor. His annual expend- ed, but decided that no inquest was

There was consternation at Clark's tives of Hopewell parish will have two

Harbor on Tuesday when it was learn- candidates in the field this fall when

parts, had been arrested at Woodstock, was defeated, W. J. Carnwath, Liberal,

N. B., charged with obtaining money and I. C. Prescott, Conservative, have under false pretenses in a certain west-been elected by acclamation, but this,

ern land deal. Currier, who was the it is understood, will not be the case

egular pastor fifteen years ago, re- this year. Mr. Prescott, it is said, will

turned this summer, and after preach- have for a colleague, Conductor archi-

ing a few times took to selling land bald. Downing of Albert, this having

lots in the Kootenay Valley, described been decided upon at a recent meeting as a new Eden. It worked well and of the Conservatives of the parish.

Currier gathered in about eight thou- Mr. Downing has been a conductor

Harber friends who have finally lost years. It is also reported that there faith in Currier and his earthly Parawill be a contest in Hillsbore parish.

at this village, arrangements having night the Lady Dufferin, a steam fer-

already been made to purchase a lot ry boat owned by John Russell & Co.,

ed that the Rev. F. Allison Currier, a the municipal elections come on. For

Baptist minister well known in these some years since the colleague of each

isher enjoys more than to see it proved warned the explorer that the hour was xpert bank thief who operated under pole, wedged comfortably between the significant alias of D. S. Windell, longitude 15 and 20. 'Dear stupid felwhich the rogue explained when lows, said the doctor, they have caught was intended to signify "damn gone to sleep on the daytime side of "swindle." The editors of the cheap the pole, and carefully choosing a set papers find in the names of Cook's of meridians where it was about 11 Eskimo companions, Etukishook and p. m. as his pillow and having 11 a.m.

they see a euphemism for the slang - The explanation of all this is that expression "He took his hook," while the Stars and Stripes and, not the the other man's name surely means Union Jack are said to be flying at Among serious criticisms too numer-

of some half dozen mountain mirages that a whole story is a huge hoax. It getting late. Etukishook took his observing distance mentioned above, is only a few weeks since "all Eng. hook and Ahwelsh had already retired the city of Moncton is only two land" was enjoying the exploits of are and was sleeping with his feet to the "looks" from St. John. However, as

Ahwelsh, similar evidence of humbug. at his feet, he gave himself over to

in McFarlane's house and barns at and sarcastic allusions. Thus the ous to mention this may be noted: wassis station were completely de Clobe says, "Always take gamdrops if "Cook would know nothing of Shack-strayed by fire on Friday night. The you want your Eskimos to stick to leton's discovery of an atmospheric you want your Eskimos to stick to leton's discovery of an atmospheric whirlpool in the polar region setting The Star conceives this scene when up a perpetual hurricane which althe pole was reached: "While his de- ways blows outward away from the voted henchmen sucked ecstatically at pole and which was really what their glutinous sustenance the intrepid stopped Shackleton's advance, This subjects of memory and then had the meeting of subjects of memory and then had the more more forms.

Society for Promoting Religious and court four radii from the Big Nail and tion that had not been suggested. The robbery at the Fredericton sta- with leaping unconcealed satisfaction sufficiently to be common knowledge, tion remains as much a mystery as from the New World into the Old and and there is not the slightest reason ever. The C. P. R. authorities are back again. When this pastime palled to suppose that the North Pole differs working on the case and if they have on him the doctor having divested him- from the South as, to its girdle of gained any clue they are keeping it to themselves. The popular feeting, however, is that nothing has been so far grees below the freezing point, produced in the south as to its girdle of hurricane; yet this to him unknown factor is the only one to which cook grees below the freezing point, pro- does not refer. The omission seems ceeded to run around the pole in the more than significant."

The body of Wm. Turner, the sailor

who was drowned from the steamer

little over a week ago, was picked up

this week a short distance from the

vessel, and was brought ashore and

According to report, the Conserva-

on the S. and H. road for a number of

where the old councillors, Messrs.

Steeves and Stevens, have been un-

NEW CASTLE, N. B., Sept. 5.-Last

opposed for a good many years.

The infant son of Then Galley die yesterday of cholera infantum, agfour months. He was the only chil Another child of Todd Graham last night of scarlet fever and was ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 4. - D. patches received here state that crew of the three-masted Annapor schooner Havelock that was to wed

and plying daily between New Castle and Nelson partly broke in two

ng the night and sank at the slir It is supposed she pounded on and drove upon the slip in high tide. She was towed down the river this morro-

Neavitas in an abandoned condiwas taken off by a passing steamer has been landed at Savanah. Havelock was commanded by Capt St. Clair Geldert of Lunenburg ar carried a crew of six men, most whom were foreigners. She was but at Bridgetown about ten years and was of one hundred and ninery tons register and was one of the finest and fastest ships salling from this port Beyond the news that her bottom padly damaged and in a leaking cond tion and that part of her deckload was by her owners, The Frank Pickels Lumber Company and no definite plans have been made as to what will be done with her.

Moneton is only two "looks" from St. John if the distance is recorded according to the method used in certain parts of the sister province. If ask the distance to a certain point in some sections of southern Nova Scotia and your informant happens to be a descendent of one of the old Scottish settlers in that region you will be told that the place you inquire for is so many "looks" distant. By this you gather that you must

look as far as you can and noting the farthest spot on the road which you can see take another look when you reach it. This process is to be continued until the desired destination is By this method the distance between

St. John and the flourishing railway centre would ordinarily be considerably more than a couple of looks but this has been changed by the action of the officials of the topographical survey of Canada. They have recently erected at Greer Settlement, five miles

from St. Martins, and at Point Wolfe, in Albert County, towers for use in connection with the surveys of the country which they are now making. The towers which are merely a framework of timber are about forty feet high surmounted by a platform to which a ladder leads. From the top of the St. Martins

tower which is on the highest elevation in that vicinity, one "look" reaches to Partridge Island, which is plainly visible in clear weather without even the aid of glasses. In the other direction the tower at Point Wolfe is easily visible and looking past at it can be seen Shepody Mountain, also in Albert County.

Looking from the top of the Point Wolfe observatory the horizon extends in every direction to an immense extent and among other points that can be observed is the city of Moncton. Thus, according to the fashion of only an airship could travel according to these "looks" this fact is not likely to affect travel between the two cities to any very great extent.

The towers are being built for the purposes of topographical surveying to install powerful lights on the top of each tower by which observations can

Mr. Moulton was in charge of the party which superintended the erection of the towers. The party camped at Greer Mountain for three weeeks while the structure there was being completed and after it was finished they moved along to Point Wolfe. The result of the observations taken is expected to be of considerable scien-

tific value.

Work on the breakwaters at St. Marting is progressing most favorably and it is expected that the structure will be completed by Christmas. Last year sixty feet of the extremity the breakwater running from the eastern side of the harbor was swept away by heavy storms and this neces sitated considerable this was being arranged for the Gov-ernment decided, in accordance with the request of the St. Martins people, to extend the breakwater three hundred feet. This has been deemed necessary for several years and with

a harbor for small craft as can be found on the coast. The work is now about half completed and at ordinary high water the three hundred foot extension shows that is causing considerable talk L. Peck of Hillsboro, and H. B. Peck above the sea. While the full benefit of St. John, formerly of this place, are of the new breakwater will not be n Yarmouth on Trursday. It appears mentioned as being most largely inter- felt until it is completed, the shipping that M. J. Neville, lobster packer, was ested in the enterprise, and it is un- which takes refuge at St. Martins alarrested at the instigation of Fishery derstood some seventy-five head of ready find the anchorage considerably

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Officer Hatfield, on the charge of pack- young animals, between two and three better. ing legal sized lobsters out of season. Years old, are expected soon from On-It was expected that bonds would be, tario. It is also said that some other three hundred feet long, thirty feet parties in other parts of the country | wide at the base and tapers to fifteen was imposed pending an appeal are intending to bring in stock from feet at the top. The portion of it which to Ottawa, but this, plan was not Upper Canada and go into the beef is under water is constructed of hardwood timber and the superstructure is A report from Hillsboro states that of hemlock. The timbers are all tenthe railway station there was burglar- by twelve inch and the structure is that the fine and costs be paid. It ized on Wednesday night and \$65 heavily ballasted with stone. Thos. P. was Mr. Neville's intention to refer the stolen from the office. Entrance was matter to the Minister of Marine and effected through the office window, a tract for the work and Wm. Totten, of Harrison street, St. John, is the foreman in charge of the work. Many favorable comments are being intention to open up, to use his own Dorisbrook, at Grindstone Island, a made on the progress of the work and on the action of the Government furnishing such an important aid to the shipping which has cause to use the St. Martins harbor.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 3.-The rob-

bery at the C. P. R. station still remains as much a mystery as ever. All kinds of rumors are affoat, but up to one o'clock today there seems to be no clue of the guilty party, and though it is rumored that an arrest wil I be made some time today there is really nothing to support such a rumor. Mr. Beach still continues as he employe has the station, and says that he can give lope and he may have left it son erse than on the table is the money has disappeared, but how remains a mystery. A secret service detective of the C. P. R. was expected to arrive this morning and investigate matters. If he has arrived his coming is kept dark. The C. P. R. me most reticent in giving out any informati, n and simply report there is nothing and simply report there is nothing new. The feeling is quite prevalent that the guilty party will be discovered.



Dog Team?

SUSSEX EXHIBITION OPENED MONDAY

Hen. J. K. Flemming Officiates—Fair One of the Best Ever Hold in Kings County Town.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 6 .- The annual exhibition of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Association was formally opened this evening by Hon. J. K. Flemming. The other speakers were Dr. D. H. McAlister, M. P., James E. Murray, M. P. P., W. B. Dickson, M. P. P. and Col. H. Montgomery Campbell. After a programme of music by the Sussex Institute Orchestra, Col. Mont-

emery Campbell, as chairman, with few brief remarks introduced Hon. J. K. Flemming as the speaker of the ening. He announced that the teachers' institute would be held Thrrsday, and on Friday there would be an address by the judge. Hon. Mr. Flemming followed the chairman, It afforded him, he said, a great deal of pleasure to attend the opening of the Sussex Exhibition. Exlibitions were the most important

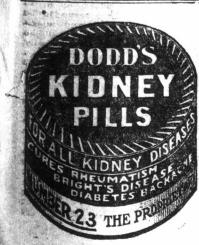
factors, he said, in maintaining that progress. As far as the Sussex exition was concerned, the exhibits which he had seen were a credit to that part of the Province. The farmer nowadays must be educated in agriculture. New Brunswick was looming larger in the agricultural markets of the world. Her potatoes re the best to be bought anywhere and the world was realizing the fact. Dr. McAllister was the next speaker. He spoke of the value farming was to a nation and also of the prominent

place it occupied among the profes-James, A. Murray, M.P.P., endorsed Hon. Mr. Felmming's remarks con-W. B. Dickson, M.P.P., congratulat ed the people of Sussex on the excellence of the exhibition.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 6 .- Thrill- cit ing scenes attended the loss of the and Allan Line steamer Laurentian, bound from Boston for Glasgow, which piled up on the rocks near Cape Race durng a dense fog at six o'clock this di morning. The vessel is a total wreck, but the entire list of passengers and the crew escaped to land after a try-

The Laurentian left Boston Friday and when off the coast of Nova Scotia ran into a thick fog bank, which compelled her to run at reduced speed. Early this morning, the steamer was making about 13 knots an hour when she struck the rocks near Cape Race, probably the most dangerous section of the Newfoundland coast. Captain Imrie took a course more northerly han usual and the thick fog caused him to lose his reckoning. The steamer carried 20 cabin pas

sengers and 20 persons in the steerige, the crew numbering 40. When the ship struck she rebounded heavily he shock throwing most of the pas sengers who were all asleep at the e, from their berths. They stampeded for the deck without stopping to dress and for half an hour much ex-



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CTON, Sept. 3.—The rob-P. R. station still retoday there seems to be e guilty party, and though a that an arrest wil 1 be time today there is really, upport such a runner. Mr. ontiques as an employe at y have mailed the enve

COMMANDER PEARY REACHES NORTH POLE APRIL 6, 1909, BUT FAILS TO FIND ANY TRACE OF EXPLORER F. W. COOK



lon. J. K. Flemming Officiates—Fair One of the Best Ever Hold in Kings County Town.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 6.—The annual exhibition of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Association was formally opened this evening by Hon. J. K. Flemming. The other speakers were Dr. D. H.

McAlister, M. P., James E. Murray, M. P. P., W. B. Dickson, M. P. P., and Col. H. Montgomery Campbell.

After a programme of music by the
Sussex Institute Orchestra, Col. Montgemery Campbell, as chairman, with few brief remarks introduced Hon. K. Flemming as the speaker of the He announced that the eachers' institute would be held Thrrsday, and on Friday there would an address by the judge.

Hon. Mr. Flemming followed the chairman. It afforded him, he said, a great deal of pleasure to attend the opening of the Sussex Exhibition. Exhibitions were the most important factors, he said, in maintaining that progress. As far as the Sussex exhibition was concerned, the exhibits.

The followed the tree tree tree to attend the fair with exhibits in the main building are J. A. McArthur, Sussex; D. Magnetic Sussex; A. McArthur, Sussex; D. Magnetic Sussex; A. G. Goold, florist; M. B. Keith, Petitoodiac; Ladies Art Sulab of Sussex; R. W. McDevell. hairman. It afforded him, he said, a hat part of the Province. The farmer nowadays must be edu-

cated in agriculture. New Brunswick was looming larger in the agricultural markets of the world. Her potatoes were the best to be bought anywhere and the world was realizing the fact. Dr. McAllister was the next speaker. spoke of the value farming was to a nation and also of the prominent place it occupied among the profes-

James A. Murray, M.P.P., endorsed Hon, Mr. Felmming's remarks concerning agricultural education. W. B. Dickson, M.P.P., congratulated the people of Sussex on the excellence of the exhibition.

Allan Line steamer Laurentian, bound

from Boston for Glasgow, which piled

up on the rocks near Cape Race dur-

and when off the coast of Nova Scotia

ran into a thick fog bank, which com-

elled her to run at reduced speed.

aking about 13 knots an hour when

she struck the rocks near Cape Race.

bably the most dangerous section:

the Newfoundland coast. Captain

mrie took a course more northerly

han usual and the thick fog caused

The steamer carried 20 cabin pas-

lengers and 20 persons in the steer-age, the crew numbering 40. When

he shock throwing most of the pas-

sengers who were all asleep at the time, from their berths. They stamp-

ded for the deck without stopping to

dress and for half an hour much ex-

ship struck she rebounded heavily.

im to lose his reckoning.

ng a dense fog at six o'clock this dress.

large. The amusement features are first class. Prof. Shaw's pony, dog and monkey circus being the main fen-

hibition was concerned, the exhibits which he had seen were a credit to who has a splendid exhibit of come. S J. Goodliffe and others.

> At a meeting of the Every Day Club last evening, the members decided to send Messrs. Brooks, Sterling and Stubbs to Halifax to compete in the maritime championship sports to be held in that city on Saturday These men will represent the club the sports. With the good records that they hold, it is expected that they will meet with great success in the mariime championship sports.

Messrs. Brooks and Stubbs will the club's delegates to the annual meeting of the M. P. A. A. A. to be held on Saturday evening.

HIS SUCCESS

Commander Robt, Peary, U.S.N.

Peary Sends Message to His Wife and Others--Conquest Now Complete

DR. COOK HEARS THE NEWS

Glad of It, He Declares -- Captain Bartlett Says There Was Nothing to Indicate Cook's Success

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 6 .- Thrill- citement prevailed. Captain Imrie ing scenes attended the loss of the and his officers, however, succeeded in quieting all hands and persuaded everyone to return to quarters and morning. The vessel is a total wreck, A stiff northwest wind banged the but the entire list of passengers and ship about and the situation became (Signed) Peary."

the crew escaped to land after a try- so serious at 7 o'clock that orders were INDIAN HARBOR, via Cape Ray., Sept. 6 .- "Herbert L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Pole reached. Roosevelt safe. (Signed) Peary.".

Peary has succeeded.

led the heart of every layman... From

north, while at the same moment in

far-Denmark Dr. Frederick A. Cook

lionized by koyalty for the same

Undeniable Yankee grit has con-

placed in the first boat, but unluckily the boat collapsed and several percarly this morning, the steamer was sons were thrown into the sea. N. F. Sept. 6. To the New York Others who managed to cling to the half upturned boat were injured by "I have the Pole April 6th. Expect the thumping of the small craft to arrive Chateau Bay Sept. 7. Seagainst the sides of the collapsing cure control wire for me there and . Atlantic liner.

North Pole.

Had Ropes Thrown

THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

The Laurentian left Boston Friday board. Twenty-five of the passengers,

Captain Imrie and his officers had ropes thrown from the deck and within 15 minutes those who had been nersed were drawn to the deck The passengers in the disabled boat were also rescued.

mostly women and children, were

Finally six more lifeboats put over, but the passengers say that some of the seamen of the Laurentian did not know how to row and that they were obliged to handle the oars themselves. The seas constantly drenched the shipwrecked people and it was only by constant bailing that

the lifeboats were kept afloat, To add to the troubles of all hands, no one knew just where the ship had struck, and in consequence it was decided not to approach too closely to the beach lest the lifeboats be dashed to pieces on the ironbound coast where many places the cliffs rise to a height of 50 feet. About 10 o'clock, after the boats had been adrift two hours, there was a lift in the fog and a boat from a nearby fishing village the life craft to a harbor, where the passengers and crew were cared for. A steamer left St. Johns late tonight

INDIAN HARROR, via Cape Ray, never before has so few words con-N. F., Sept. 6.-"To Associated Press. veyed to a people a greater a eaning er a greater patriotic satisfaction. "Stars and Stripes Nailed to North . Five days ago, on Sept, 1, Dr. Cook sent out from the Shetland Islands the first message of success. Today, Robert E. Peary, lost from view in the land of ice and unheard from since August, 1908, startled the world by a similar message sent from Indian Har-(Signed) Peary.

ieft no doubt. It announced unequivoieft no doubt. It announced unequivocally that he had reached the top of
the world. Thus two flags with the
Stars and Stripes of the United States bor. There was no qualification, it are floating in the ice packs, proving

the courage of intrepld Americans.

With but a word from Peary the arrange to expedite the transmission world awaits breathlessly for details of big story. (Signed) Peary." but until tomorrow, when should arrive at Chafeau Bay, Labrador, waiting must suffice. First word of Peary's success reached New York Stars and Stripes nailed to the 12.39 p. m., in a despatch to the Assos clated Press. It contained the bare announcement of his gaining the Pole was flashed today this message which stunned the scientific world and thril-April 6, 1909, the date that Peary planted the flag at the Pole, and April 21. 1908, the day that Dr. Cook unthe bleak coast of Labrador, Peary gave to the world the news that he furled the Stars and Stripes a year before, consequently the cardinal dates upon which exploration of the far attained his goal in the far

of Brooklyn, was being dined and

Just as Dr. Cook notified his wife, waiting in Brooklyn, so Commander Peary took advantage of the brief stop at Indian Harbor to assure Mrs. Peary of his safety. This message, almost overlooked during a day of exquerred the frozen north and there has been created a coincidence such citement over his achievements reached New York tonight from South as the world will never see again.
Two Americans have planted the flag Harspwell, Me., where Mrs. Peary of their country in the land of ice, which man sought to penetrate for has teen spending the summer. I reports were of immeasurable help to lt contained both a touch of pathos me. I can say nothing more without and a quaint reference to his success, knowing further details than that four centuries; and each ignorant of "Have made good at last," says the explorer to his wife. I have the old pole.

Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chatcau."

Knowing Turther details than that I am glad of it."

While Dr. Cook was conversing casually this morning with American friends, the possibility of the announcein a period of five days a laconic message of success to the waiting world.

Cook in his first message to his countrymen was brief, but non-committal. Peary was even briefer, but specific. "Stars and Stripes nailed to the Pole," he said. That was all. But

The message is signed simply "Bert," an abbreviation of Robert, Commander langhingly suggested. Dr. Cook refeary's first name.

Mrs. Peary sent a wife's character "It is quite possible that Peary will

stic reply, with love, a blessing and a equest for him to "hurry home."

By another strange coincidence in this chapter of coincidences, Mrs. Cook, from Grantland more to the west and co, was in South Harpswell, Me., when she first heard news of her husband's

No Trace of Cook

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Sept. 6.—Captain that Peary found nothing to indicate Bartlett telegraphed to relatives here that Dr. Cook reached the Pole. While Cook's intention in so many words, his statement may have an important bearing upon determining the extent of Cr. Cook's exploration

NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-Commander Peary announces April 6th as the date of his reaching the North Pole, in despatch to the New York Times reading as follows:
"Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, N.F.,

September 6. "To the New York Times, New York: "I have the Pole ,April 6th. Expec arrive Chateau Bay, September 7th. Secure control wife for me there and arrange expedite transmission

The date Peary refers to is April of present year, although not stated the despatch, as his expedition to

WIRE FROM MCMILLAN. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6.- Dr. D. Abercrombie, principal of Worcester Acadamy, received the following despatch at three o'clock this after non over the Postal Telegraph Company's lines:

"Indian Harbor, Nfid., "Dr. D. Abercrombie,

Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.: Top of the earth reached at last Greetings to faculty and boys.

(Signed) "B. D. McMILLAN." COPENHAGEN STARTED.

COPENHAGEN was electrified night by the report of Commander Peary's announcement that he had reached the North Pole. Dr.Cook was immensely interested and said, "That is good news. I hope Peary did get to the Pole. His observations and reports on that region will confirm

Asked if there were any probability of Peary's having found the tube containing his records, Dr. Cook re-

"I hope so, but that is doubtful on account of the drift." Dr. Cook added: "Commander Peary would have reached the Pole this year probably while I was in the Arctic region last year, his route was several hundred miles east of mine. We are rivals, of course, but the Pole is good enough for two.
"That two men got to the Pole along

different paths," continued the ex-pierer, "should furnish large edditions to scientific knowledge. Probably other parties will reach it in the next years, since every explorer is helped just as Sverdrup's observations and reports were of immeasurable help to

course, we are rivals in the attempt to find the Pole, but we have beer friendly rivals."

PEARY SAILED FROM NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1908

Hoped to Plant Stars and Stripes at Pole Within a Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The last Pears expedition sailed from New York July 6, 1908. Commander Peary's last words vere: "Unless unforeseen ci: cumstances intervene within the next year I hope to plant the Stars and Stripes at the

From New York the Roosevelt went to Sydney, thence to Hawk's Harbon where she took supplies, then crosse Davis Strait to Holstanberg and fol owed the coast from there to Cape Hurry home. York. Etah was reached some time i August, and from that point the route

of the expedition can only be conjec-tured from the plans its commander had already announced.

On his present expedition Mr. Peary LITTLE BOY SEIZED announced that he would be had already announced. announced that he would take a route not so directly north as that of his former attempt, heading almost as far as the 80th meridian of longitude and

thus compensating for the eastward northwest of Grantland. Commander Peary has stood in th foremost ranks of Arctic explorers for nearly two decades. He was born at Cresson Springs, Penna., in May, 1856 He entered the naval academy in 1881

His first polar experience was acquired in 1886, when he made a reconnaissance of the Greenland inland icel In June, 1891 he sailed from New York on the Kite, and making his headquarters at is known to all, had been taken from McCormick Bay, penetrated as far Greenland coast. In 1898-99 he went to between the 79th and 80th parallels of the east coast of Ellsmere Land. east coast of Grinnell Land. In 1905-06 he skirted the north coast of Grinnel Land and made an attack on the Pole tion which reached what was at that

WIRES HIS SISTER

ville at one o'clock. Interment will be made at White Head, Kings County. FREEPORT, Me., Sept. 6 .- Confirma ion of Peary's success in reaching th North Pole was received in this town oday in the shape of a telegram from D. B. McMillan, an instructor in the Worcester, Mass., Academy, who ac companied Peary on his trip. The mes Mrs. W. C. Fogg, the local postmistress and was as follows:

"INDIAN HARBOR, Sept. 6, 1999.

Mrs. W. C. Fogg, Freeport, Me.: "Arrived safe. Pole on board; bes ear of my life.

The break in No. 2 water main near Little River reservoir was repaired yesterday, and at 5 p. m. yesterday the pressure at the Water and Sewerage ffice, Carmarthan street was increased to normal and has remained so since.

THE GLAD MIDINGS

Peary Wires Her-She Tells Him to Hurry

Home SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., Sept. 6. -Commander Robert E. Peary announced his success in discovering the North Pole to his wife, who is summering at Eagle Island here, as follows: "Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray

Sept. 6, 1909, "Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Me. "Have made good at last. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau. (Signed In reply Mrs. Peary sent the follow-

ing despatch: "South Harpswell, Sept. 6.
"Commander R. E. Peary,
"Str. Roose selt, Chateau Bay: "All well. Best love. God bless you.

WITH CONVULSIONS

ice drift. He planned to establish his Willie Hughson Passes Away Without Regaining Consciousness

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James flughson of Millidgeville was cast in-to glocm, in fact the whole village was saddened, when it became known yesterday morning that littile Willie, as he their midst. On Sunday morning about morth as latitude 82. In 1894-95 he ten o'clock the little fellow, who was reached the 78th parallel on the West particularly bright and the picture of particularly bright and the picture of perfect health, was suddenly seized with convulsions, from which, until about nine o'clock yesterday morning. when he breathed his last, he neve fully recovered consciousness. He was the youngest child of a fam-fly of four-three boys and one girlbeing about one and a half years old. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from St. Clement's church, the steamer Maggie Miller

> Bentley's the best Liminent for Sprains, Strains and Rheumatism

naking a special trip, leaving Millidge-

LEST WE FORGET.

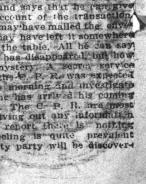
(Toronto Globe.) The Mail and Empire makes some suggestions as to famous phrases which might be substituted for that new Ontario readers: "One flag, one fleet, one throne." Of course it is only modesty that compels the Mail to omit its own famous phrase. During the discussion of the National Policy someone suggested that the ultra-tariff on old country goods might imperi British connection, and the stalward Mail retorted, "So much the worse for British connection." That phrase should not be allowed to pass out of



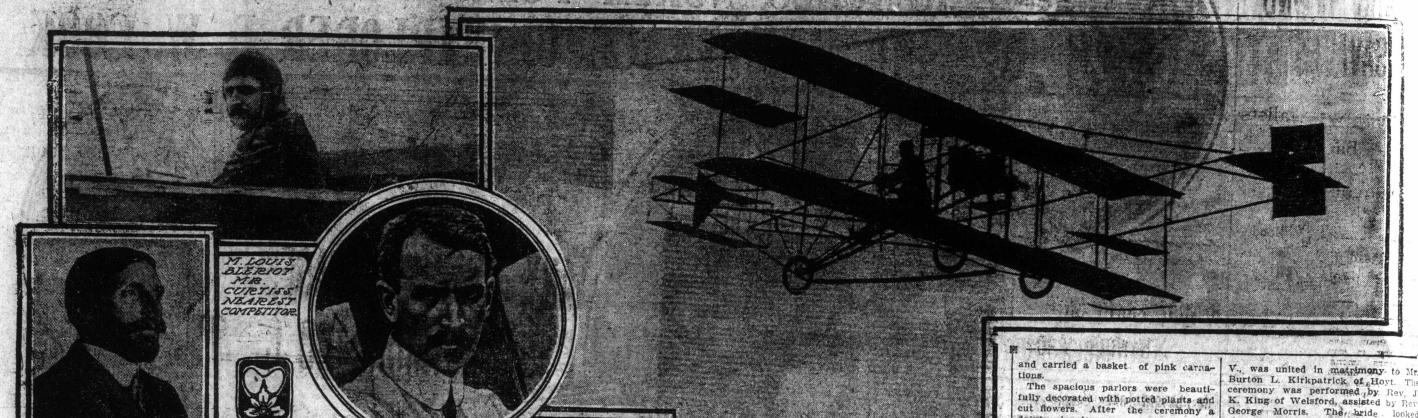
There are very few houses hat don't contain something that could be improved in appearance by the use of Paint or Varnish. Ask your dealer for

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Made in Ganada The Shermin-MILLANS Co. Montreal Toronta Winnipeg





Some of the Leaders in the Recent Aviation Contests at Rheims.



HUNGARIANS HOLD UP JOHN DAY AND ONE IS ABOUT TO SHOOT HIM WHEN WOMAN INTERVENES

typical wild and woolly western town John Day. One pointed a revoler at him, and was about to shoot, when the intervention of a woman saved Mr. Day from being a victim of the Mr. Day from being a victim of the The trouble is supposed to have belonging to Mr. Day. Everything went off quietly until about 9 o'clock eigners, with "Mike" Slams, supposedpointed the revolver in the man's face, | ination will likely be begun.

was once mere teetified late Sunday fire at his landlord when Mrs. McDounight, when three Hungarians held up gall ran between the landlord and ten-John Day. One pointed a revoler at ants and shouted in an extremely loud foreigners. About six Hungarians arrived in Plaster Rock three or four mised to supply his tenants with wood, and it is alleged that he failed to keep his promise. Matters of money concerning the rock of the fact that Mr. Day promised to supply his tenants with wood, and it is alleged that he failed to keep his promise. de in an old shanty cerning the rest we also support bay. Everything have provoked the Hungarians. Yesterday morning Constable Broad day night, when three of the for- went in search of the three men and landed "Mike" Slams quite easily, and Day's house, which is not far distant other two about noon. They were om their own apartments, and lured taken to the jail at Plaster Rock and their landlerd to the street. One this norning will be brought to Andrews out, "Dat's him", a second dover, where their preliminary exam-

AFTER ALMOST HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE

Colonel Frederick S. Moore Retired From the Command of Military District No. 12.

(Charlottetown Patriot.) Today Colonel Frederick Strong July, 1884, and July, 1887. He also holds Moore retires from the command of a certificate in Equitation, granted in Multisery District Number of Strong August 1985. Military District Number Twelve, re-taining his rank of Colonel. Colonel. Cavalry. For several years he has been Moore who was born August 13th, Vice-President of the Dominion Artillegistration at the age of sixteen He attended the military school letted to the carried under the provision of King's Regulations and Orders, which provides that officers Confederation at the age of sixteen He attended the military school letted to the annual head. fore Confederation at the age of sixteen. He attended the military school lotted to the rank held.

The above facts show that Colonel success. of the Imperial Army, for more than Moore has a military record of which a year, was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Provincial Militia on the tenth of March, 1867, Lieutenant on thoroughly at home in his profession March twenty-sixth, 1867, and promot-ed to a Captaincy on May twenty-third, 1868. In 1882 he organized Num-ber Two Battery, forming part of ths

efficiency, and continued to win the first prize every year, that he continued in command of the Battery. This Battery had the proud distinction of capturing the Governor General's first prize seven years in succession. In 1887 he was promoted Major, commanding the Brigade, and in 1889 he advanced still further to the position of Lieutenaus Colonel.

cate has been twice duplicated, in

Prince Edward Island Brigade Garrison Artillery, which at once took a
foremost place among the best in
Canada.

At the first inspection as an artii
At the first inspection as an artiilery unit, this Battery captured the always approachable and sympathetic. Governor General's prize for general efficiency, and continued to win the principles, he set a standard to his

manding the Brigade, and in 1889 he advanced still further to the position of Lieutenant Colonel.

In 1894 he was appointed to the command of Military District Number Twelve, with the title of Deputy Adjutant General and in January, 1908,

He is succeeded to the command of the District by Colonel George Hupter

was promoted Colonel.

Colonel Moore also holds certificates of qualification first grade, A. R. S. A., issued from the Royal School of Artillery at Quebec, and this certificates of the R. C. R., who has seen active service in the Northwest Rebelion in 1885, and in South Africa. He has had an excellent military record, and we trust excellent military record, and we trust be career here will be marked by the success attending his work elsewhere.

Eloquence is a painting of thought, and thus, those who, after having painted it, still add to it, make a picture instead of a portrait.

cott at New Ireland

Set on Fire

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 6 .- Some days ago a dwelling house at the Canada Settlement, New Ireland, owned by I. C. Prescott of Albert, was

was driving to his home here from the Cape on Friday, his horse stumbled on a stone and broke one of its legs, the accident necessitating the shooting of the animal, which was valued at \$125.

R. S. Wright, the winner of the friends are greatly pleased at his

There is one hat solight vou'd hardly know you had it on; stylish to the minute; made quite as well as high-priced hats: so dyed as to be fade-proof; silky napped, finely finished,-a smart, satisfying hatin every way. A. A. Allan & Co., of Toronto, are wholesale distributors for Can-ada, and the best hatter in your town will showit to you if you will ask for

A special train from Albert and who were a pretty costume of cham-Hillsboro today took a large number pagne Rajah with trimmings of pale was given away by her brother Mr.

WEDDINGS

ROBILLIARD-SUTHERLAND.

Trinity Church will be the scene of an interesting wedding this afternoon at four o'clock, when Dudley S. Robilliard, of Croydon, England, employed in the St. John branch of the Canadian couple. From the groom's associates Fairbanks Company, will lead to the altar Miss Florence May Sutherland, an English china tea set of rare de-Canada, Settlement, New Ireland, owned by I. C. Prescott of Albert, was burned down, the circumstances being such as to prompt the opplied.

Second daughter of W. J. Sutherland, of M. R. A., Ltd. The ceremony will be performed by the curate of Trinity, Rev. J. W. B. Stewart, in the presence ing such as to prompt the opinion of the intimate friends and relatives of that the fire was not of accidenal the contracting parties. The bride who character: Yesterday information was will be given away by her father, will brother of the bride, came from New be gowned in white silk, wearing the York to attend the ceremony. having set fire to the building. No and will be attended by her sister, Miss arrest has yet been made but developments are looked for.

While C. L. Peck, registrar of deeds, was driving to his home here from ding tour of American cities and on their return will reside in St. John.

The popularity of the young couple is attested by a number of very beautiful wedding presents, among them a handsome those clock from the Canadian Fairbanks Company and local staff, and a Morris chair from the ground's friendsynamic follow hearders at the couple of the couple

CHALMER-BETTS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Betts of the same place were married yesterday in the Doaktown Baptiat church, Rev. J. C. Belyea officiating. The couple were attended by Edward they will make their home.

Mitchell and Miss Winnie Belyea. They left last night for a wedding trip to Montreal and other points.

MOONBY-DONOVAN. A very pretty wedding took place this morning at the Cathedral of the Immaculuate Conception , when Miss Gertrude Georgina Donovan was united in marriage by the Rev. A. H. pereaux Station. The bride looked chraming in a suit of cream serge with white corded silk hat with ospreys. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Catherine Donovan of St. John, who on the Boston train for two weeks in Boston and New York. The bride's going away suit was of London smoke with hat to match. The numerous gifts testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held by their

SIMMONS-MELLIDAY

at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on Monday morning at 6 o'clock, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, when Alexander J. Simmons was united in wedlock to Anna E. Melliday. The daughter of Francis X. Melliday. The hirde was becomingly attired in a

of excursionists to the Catholic picnic blue and large black velvet hat. The at Salisbury, and to Moncton.

pagne Rajan with trimmings of pale blue and large black velvet hat. The groom was supported by his brother.

Stricken on Main Street on gowned in a travelling suit of elephant.

Friday Night She Expires.

BIPLANE IN

grey broadcloth, with hat to match.

The young couple were unattender After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the residence and only the immediate friends of the of the bride's parents to the bride contracting parties were present.

The bride was the recipient of many and groom and their immediate relatives. The happy couple left by steampeautiful wedding gifts, consisting of er Prince Rupert for a two weeks' silver, china, cut glass and gold. honey moon trip through Nova Scotia The groom's present to the bride was substantial check. and on their return will reside at 19 After the luncheon was partaken of the wedding party repaired to the station, where Mr. and Mrs. McLean left on the two o'clock train on a bridal trip to Toronto and other Canadian cities. On their return Mr. and Mrs. McLean will reside in St. Labor. with T. H. Estabrooks they received KIRKPATRICK-GRAHAM. brooch, and to the groomsman a pearl terest took place at Juvenile at four stick pin. Mr. John F. Melliday,

ROBINSON-SIMONDS The wedding of Miss Frances Mary Simonds and Mr. Gilbert Kennedy Robinson of London, England, will take place this afternoon at half-past four in Trinity church Rev. Mr. Stewart will be the officiating clergy man and Mr. Ford will preside at the The bride will be gowned in a tailor

staff, and a Morris chair from the ed suit of blue Rajah silk. The frock ground's friends and fellow boarders at its out in Princes style braided and the coat is of three quarters length with white moise coats. with white moire revers. The picture hat is of blue Ottoman, trimmed with blue marabout and large gold buckle. NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 7.—In-tercolonial Station Master Thos. Char-mers of Doaktown and Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. support the groom. After the ceremony the wedded pair will take the train for Montreal, where

FLEWELLING VAUGHAN.

The home of D. A. Vaughan, Wellington Row, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when his daughter, Miss Eva Blanche, was united in Flewelling, of Hampton. The ceremony took place at 8 p. m. Rev. W. Camp officiating. The rooms were beauti-fully decorated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in cream silk collenne on white silk with vell of orange blossoms. After the wedding luncheon was served, the wore a very pretty gown of pale blue following ladies assisting: Misses Ven-with hat to match. The groom was supported by Mr. John Simmons. The Rose Currie, Annie Lingley, Lydia wedding breakfast was served at the Rice and A. M. Logan, Mrs. E. Wetsome of the bride's sister, immediate- more and Mrs. N. Hatfield. The wedly after which the happy couple left ding March was played by Mrs. Kelly.

A largely attended marriage was

solemnized at the home of Mrs. W. P. MacMullin, Hartland, on Wednesday, Sept. 1, the contracting parties being their daughter Janet and Frank A Aiton. The ceremony took place at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Draggett offi-A pretty wedding was solemnized clating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Steeves. bride was becomingly attired in a tailor-made traveling costume of grey cloth and wore a hat of old rose, She was attended by her sister, Frances,

To the little flower girl a diamond ring pearl brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Aiton left on the afternoon express for a honey moon trip. Her travelling suit was of wine broadcloth with hat to match. They have a cottage at the "Ledge" where they will remain two weeks. held. The groom's gift During their stay they will visit St. wart House. Both young people are widely known and very popular. The bride's father has been engaged in the fruit business for several years. The groom has a fucrative position as druggist with the Esty & Curtis Co. groomsman a gold scarf-pin. their home in Hoyt.

consisting of cut glass, silver china, table linen, furniture and several sub-

stantial cheques. The groom's present

to the bride was a sunburst of pearls.

vas presented and to Miss Bradley

John, Digby and Amherst. On their return they will reside in the Van-

heir many friends join in

them a long and happy wedded life.

McLEAN - BRANSCOMBE.

At Cumberland Bay, on Wednesday, the marriage of Capt. Arthur McLean,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean, St.

John, N. B., and Miss Beatrice P.

Branscombe, daughter of the late Thos. H. Branscombe, was celebrated in her

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. N. Barton, pastor of Lower Prince

William Church, York Co. N. B., and a

cousin of the bride. The bride, who

home at half-past twelve o'clock.

Friday Night She Expires Late Sunday Night

Miss Fannie Leach, who was suddeny stricken with paralysis on Friday evening near McMillan's drug store, on Main street, passed away late Sunday night at the residence of her brother, consciousness. Dr. J. C. Mott attended

North End, and her many friends will learn of her sad death wither deep re An event of more than ordinary in- Funoral service will be held at her o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 1st. o'clock, by Rev. Neil McLaughlin, and at the home of Mrs. Jas. Graham, interment of the remains will be made when her only daughter, Miss Leola at Sussex tomorrow morning.

dainty luncheon was served. The charming in a garment of white mull presents were numerous and costly, She was attended by Miss Alma Jones charming in a garment of white mull. dressed in white organdy. Both bride and bridesmaid carried bouquets of sweet peas. The groom was ably supported by his brother, Mr. Alfred A Kirkpatrick. About seventy of their near friends and relatives witnessed the tying of the knot; and their many valuable gifts, consisting of silverware, glassware and several goodly sums of money, show the high esteem in which the contracting parties are was a gold watch and fob: to the bridesmaid a gold brooch, and to the bride's gift to the groom was a gold signet ring. The happy young couple, who left on Thursday morning for a short trip to St. John, Fredericton and



Miss Leach was well known in the

FREE TO MEN



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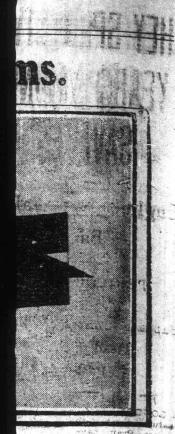
SHOCKING DEATH OF SACKVILLE MAN

Abe Carter Struck by Train and Instantly Killed-Circumstances Mysterious

SACKVILLE, N. B. Sept. 7—Abel Carter, aged about 23, was killed on the I. C. R. track here last night by being struck by an east bound train. It is not known just how the accident occurred as Carter was alone at the time. The deceased returned from Mon-cton on a special train which reached here about one o'clock, and then left the station with a companion to walk to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Carter, at Frosty Hollow, a couplel of milels from Sackville. His companion left him about one hundred yards from vhere the body was found and just what happened subsequently is not clear. This morning a boy named Sherman Hicks found the body near the track and notified others. The remains were identified as those of Carter and brought to the stafion here. Apparently Carter had stepped from the track at the approach of the train but had not stepped far enough off and had been struck by the steam chest of the engine . The side of his face was smashed in and probably his skull was fractured. The body had been pitched from the track and was somewhat bruised. Death was probably instantaneous.

The deceased was employed as shipper in Emerson and Fisher's Enterprise foundry. In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, all at home. Coroner J. M. Baird is empanelling a jury for

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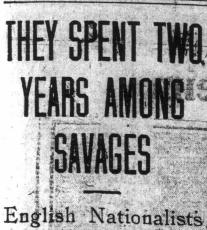
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Back PERILOUS TRIP

Papuars Thirst for Blood-Head Hunting Pastime

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Three Engl named Pratt, have just returned to Samarang, in Java ,after spending two years among the savages of Dutch New Guinea.

"Two years ago," says the Singapore correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, "the naturalist landed at Doreh, in Geelvink Bay, where missionaries have been stationed for over fifty years. Behind Doren stretch the Afrak muntains, with two large lakes lying at a height of 8,000 feet abovee the sea. There the natiralists took up their quarters in the midst of savage Papuans, whose characteristics they soon discovered were ntrustworthiness and thirst for

"They were right on the extreme fringe of the Dutch authority, so had most. They found the savages far the African natives, without knowledge or understanding of the most elementary virtues—even kindliness or thankfulness. They were of through the inlet forty passengers aboard the Chalfonte a sloop, prayed and went in their terror of the craft sinking under them before help from physique and lived partly by agriculture, but their habits were

Driven on the bar on Sunday night

by the swift current which sweeps

shore, a mile distantt, could reach

with every onslaught of the waves. A

born sounded by the captain drew the

attention of the government life sav-

ing crew, which flared a blue light, a

signal that caused a wave of joy

among the passengers when it was in-

terpreted as meaning that they were

on their way to rescue them. The

men , when they saw help was near, became calmer and helped the women

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sank before life guards could reach

PETERBORO, Sept. 7. — Clarence Hicks, 4 and 28, was shooting squirrels with his brother-in-law, Clifford

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 7-Rev

of the congregation, accompanying i

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chemist, of Philadelphi.a

"It was largely due to his ability them. The oreakers swept the craft repeatedly from stem to stern, caus-ing her to settle and keel over. Men, women and children were drenched to keep his temper even under provocation that Mr. Pratt was able to manage them. They fancied that the traveller must have supernatural powers to control his anger, and in ddition to that they were notified by the Dutch authorities that any harm to the naturalists would meet

"Perpetual warfare is waged among the tribes, for treachery is constant and every death leads to blood vengeance. The naturalists were of-ten goaded to near the danger point of shooting, but restrained themselves and so won to some extent the con-fidence of the sprages.

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land and not merely vilages have but also houses are at war against houses. The result is that fear and treachery stalk like twin demons through the island. Women never guard. They do the work in the fields with a man guarding them with guards driving through a heavy sea

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OF SACKVILLE MAN FATALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING SQUIRRELS

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the presbytery, the health of Father Tom-Say did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot? Jack-Yes, but the spot was only



RELIGIOUS FEELING FORCED MUNTREAL TO ESTABLISH TWO CONTAGIOUS HOSPITALS

and children over the side into the MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—Roman Cath- there were usually 60 per cent. Catho-One woman, with a three year old child clinging to her, was first put in the lifeboat. They were quickly followed by others. Four trips were made before the last passenger was landed on the beach in front of the when one hospital under civic ocntrol city, yet each male prisoner was al-Royal Palace Hotel A thousand per-Petitions had lowed to seek salvation the way he were thrilled as they watched the life". their big boat foaded with the rescued

been signed in Roman Catholic churches against having a single institution, so there were now the St. Paul of the affernoon were Ald. L. A. Lapointal under the control of a Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and the control of a Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and the control of a Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and the control of a Catholic and the control of a Catholic and Ald. Lavaile, who had been signed in Roman Catholic and the control of a Catholic an passengers, most of whom were in a Hospitali managed by a commission were hugged by friends on shere were from the three main Protestant hospi-Edward Loughlan, William Maloney, William Webber and Oscar Brophy, a tals. The city had little to do with these two contagious disease hospitals except to contribute ever increasing sums to them.

"I do not see why religion should L. A. Lapointe, referring to Mr. have been considered in this matter. Brunel, "any more than he had a right mishap which threatened the lives of at all," said Ald. Degenals, who is to refer to me as an Englishman. all on board was the breaking of a chairman of the civic hospital commitjib. The captain dropped an anchor tee. There is no danger to Catholics L. A. Lapoite, referring humorously to in having one hospital." Yet Ald the appeal of Mr. Brunel.

Daignais said that after he had pro "I never considered patriotism or to make repairs, but the swift cur-Daignais said that after he had pro "I never considered patriotism or posed a single civic hospital for the race in voting for centracts," declared city some years ago, the parish priest Ald. Lavallee, the other leader of the in his ward had declared that he so-called "English party." Ald. Lathe crew ran across a yawl with four men, helpless because of a broken could not support Ald. Dagenais as valle said he was surprised when the intains. Certain scientists not far froom where the Chalfonte he had afterwards defeated the opponoarlock and drifting into the breakers

NOT MANY GOING ON BIBLES PRINTED HARVEST EXCURSION

C.P.R. Expected Five Hundred But the Number for the West Will be Smaller

Chapman. The gun was lying on the ground, when Chapman accidentally The second call of the West for Maritime Province harvesters is not being answered as heartily as was at first expected. On the excursion which leaves here today, the C. P. R. had arranged for 500 passengers, but the touched the trigger and the shot number will be considerably less, and only one train will leave. Reports from Springhill were that the contingent from there would be large on account of the many unemployed through the strike in the coal mines, lations were added to the list. Besides
At least 100 were expected, but evidently the miners have hopes that everything will turn out for the best MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 7—Rev. Father E. N. Masse, parish priest at Barachole, today celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Some ten priests from surrounding parishes were present to take part in the celebration. At, 10 o'clock solemn high mass was held father Masse being celebrant, with Tather Duffing of Nature Dame descon. shortly, or else they have not enough money for even the reduced ticket, and only 25 are now counted upon. The excursion train will be sent out after the departure of the Boston ex-

Father Masse being cleebaar, with Father Dufour, of Notre Dame, deacon, and Father Albert Landry, curate, Cape Bauld, sub-deacon. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. T. X. Collerette, of Cape Bauld, At the close of mass Rev. Father A. Roy, of MANY MOURN ECCLES, THE HERO OF THE OHIO

Memramcook, on behalf of the priests of the eastern portion of the diocese, presented Father Masse with a gold chalice and puten, with suitable cruets. A. LeBlanc read an address on behalf ALMONTE. Ont., Sept. 7 .- The Jimmy Jones, center-fielder of the funeral of George Eccles, the Canbeing a purse of \$100. The Children of adian wireless, operator, who died a Mary presented Father Masse with a water pitcher. At a dinner served at hero's death in the wreck of the Ohio, near Seattle, August 27th, was held here this afternoon and was

patriotie cry had been raised. At the morning session Joseph Jacob, a contractor, told now Ald. Lesperance hid attempted to nold him up for \$1,-000 and then for a smaller sum, and the surf at the foot of Georgia average tal respected Roman Catholic paderic Martin's election by giving the enue late this afternoon. Keans was tients. Out of 2,500 patients a year and ney to the latter's wife. how he had subscribed \$200 to Ald, Me-

the French-Canadian patriot, as the

leader of the English party in the

"I do not believe he had any right

to refer to such patriotism," said Ald.

"Patriotism is business," said Ald.

Six New Translations Added

to the List in a Year

LONDON, Sept. 7.—According to the 105th report of the British and Foreign Bible Society the Bible will soon be printed in every language and dialect known throughout the world. Complete' Bibles or portions of the Bible were issued last year in 418 different, languages. During the year six new transbles or portions of the Scriptures made in embossed type for the blind in thisty-one different languages.

The number of Bibles issued by the society last year was nearly 6,000,000. Of complete Bibles there were 884,195; New Testaments, 1,116,674, and portfons

The colporterrs employed in the work of distribution have an adventurous life. Last year some of them were ar rested as spies in Nicaragua, robbed in Burma, bitterly mocked by social Democrats in Germany, driven out of villages in Peru by priests who burned their books, stoned in the Philippines

Montreal Baseball Club, went on the warpath on Saturday and struck business manager Eddie McCafferty twice while the latter was sitting in a chair at the Welland Hotel.

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MANY CRIMINAL CASES IN WESTMORLAND COUR

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A study on a Jeottish

True Bills Found in Charges of Infanticide, Theft, Assault and Misappropriation-Civil Docket the Smallest on Record

eptember circuit for Westmorland Hickman (foreman), Capt. Thos Anderson, John M. Baird, George W. Merrill, J. W. S. Black, James Raintie, Herbert M. Wood, Horace Fawcett, Geo. E. Ford, F. C. Palmer, A. A. Steeves, C. H. Chapman, Hiram W. Palmer, Edgar

McAuley, John B. Forster, Edward McManus, J. P. Sherry, William Hayes, B. H. Gilbert, James A. McAnn, J. J. Bourgeois, Jaddus N. Boudreau, Henry Brewster, Jas. T. Ryan, Constables Edward C. Palmer, Thomas Auffrey, Jer ry Holland, Geo. B. Willett, sheriff of Westmorland County.

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The petit purors are Luther Trenholm (foreman). Chas. Lucas, Jude L. Brun. Bliss Ayer, Harvey Bowser, C. A. Reid, J. E. Foster, Harry N. Crandall, James Keehan, L. D. Melanson, Andre T. Gau-det, John S. Dickie, Johnston Trueman, Robert Prescott; S. Edgar Wilson, E. V. Nichel, Albany Burke, Simon Melanson, Harvey Bateman, Matthias Arsen-eau. Frank Robichau.

SCARCITY OF IRON

Indictments were presented against Wm. E. Boyle and Annie Nesbit for murder; against Ben Leblanc and Tilounty opened here today, Judge Landry man Leblanc for stealing; against residing. The grand juryers are J. H. Lloyd Leafman for assault and resistappropriation of money. True bills were found in all the cases except that of White, in which the

witnesses were not before the grand jury. The foreman presented that the jurors through such cases as the Leaman case could be disposed of before the magistrate.

The solicitor general is prosecuting in the criminal cases. Copp and McCord defend in the thranticide case. Mr.

Sweeney is defending Leaman.

Mr. Copp read the naturalization pa pers of Samuel Alger of Jolicure, form-erly of Urbridge, Mass. The civil docket is the smallest for vears. Remanet: Guiseppe Lurgie v Chandler, K. C., for defendant.

Non-jury: Albani B. Leblanc v. Lutz and Cripps, Leger for plaintiff, Fowler and Jonah for defendants. Miss Pugh of Fredericton is the of-

Exhaustion Nearer Than Supposed Says English

A WORLD'S DANGER

60,000,000 TONS YEARLY

LONDON. Sept. 7 .- The greatest danger to the world's industries at the present day is the threatened scarcity of iron, says S. Philipp, a writer in the Sentember issue of the German reof the world's iron ore fields, he contends, is far nearer than is generally realized, and he adds that the much talked-of failure of the coal supply in the near future would be far less important than a dearth of iron. The writer estimates the world's de-

nand for iron during the next decade means from 150,000,000 to 180,000.000 tons of ore. Ore containing less than 20 per cent. of pure iron is not regarded as the ore fields yielding more than 20 per cent, of the metal that enter the calculation. The largest of these, that of Kirunavara-Luossavara, in Sweden, contains, according to the latest estimates, from 600,000,000 to 800,000,000 tons of ore, which would cover the world's needs for barely five years. There are, of course, numerous other

There are, of course, numerous other sources of supply, but of late it has become increasingly plain that the probable yield of these has been greatly overestimated. M. Sjongren, a Swedish, expert, astimates the world's iron ore supply at 9.250,000,000 tons. To test this figure thoroughly will be the main task of the International Geological Congress with his to meet at Stocks. task of the International Geological Congress, which is to meet at Stock-holm next year. But if Sjongren's figures be taken as approximateley cor rect, and if it be further assumed that the world's demand will remain sta-tionary at 60,000,000 tons of crude iron annually, which is hardly, probable then the result is that within sixty years all the iron ore fields now known will be exhausted. This period, may be lengthened by of Scripture, 3,933,842, making a total coveries in smilting methods, or the discovery of fresh ore fields, but i

would be foolish to build too much hope sees a very black future for the indus trial world once iron, its mainsta gives out. TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- S. Price, comnissioner of the mines department,

finds that the Ontario government was defrauded by the Fort Frances Lumber Company of something over fif-teen hundred dollars in timber dues and over a thousand dollars in trespass fines. James Johnson, a former bookkeeper of the company, laid the charges, and the commissioner says largely attended. During the funeral the principal places of business in Almonte were closed. Flags flew at half mast over the town.

Jones, who is frequently referred to in The Star's baseball reports as "J. there is nothing to implicate W. A. Jones, the great statesman," was fined \$50 and indefinitely suspended by the president of the common, or Manager management.

HERE'S AN EDITOR WHO WAS IN LUCK

A. D. Ross and His Wife Were Surprised by a Party of Friends Saturday Expert

GIVEN CANDLESTICKS

AMHERST, Sept. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rose of this town were given a pleasant and unexpected surprise on Saturday evening, September 4, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Rose, who is the well-known

editor of the Amherst News, returned to his office as usual in the evening. while his wife went out to call upon some friends. When - they returned home about nine o'clock they found about fifty friends assembled in full at 60,000,000 tons per annum, which charge of their house and home. The bride and groom of fiften years ago were seized upon suddenly and escorted to the center of the parlors worth smelting. It is, therefore, only where the wedding march was being played by Prof. Max M. Sterne. C. R. Smith, C. C., then steppeed forward and on behalf of the assembled company tendered congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rose and presented them with a pair of handsome cut glass candle sticks and other crystal offerings. Mr. H. J. Logan, Ex-M. P., followed with a short but elequent address wishing health and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Rose. The editor and his helpmate were so throughly embarrassed by the unexpected demonbarrassed by the unexperted demonstration on the part of ehtir friends that all they could do or say was to thank them for their kind gifts and kinder words. The balance of the evening was spent disposing of refreshments which the

> TORONTO. Sept. 8 .- The wife of Goldwin Smith is dangerously ill here, and her recovery is not expected.

guests had provided.



WALTER JONES HAS GONE TO VIRGINIA.

Graduated This Year From Guelph

HAS A GOOD POSITION

All Members of His Class Have Been Successful -- Can. adian Colleges Stand High

A lucky Prince Edward Islander in he person of Walter Jones, passed through the city yestereday on his way to Virginia to take charge of the agricultural department of one of the leading Virginian universities. Mr. Jones has just completed a very brilliant course at the Guelph Agricultural College, and is enthusiastic over the outlook for young men in this particular sphere. Mr. Jones says that the Canadian agricultural schools are taking a very high standing as comcolleges. The whole graduating class this year of which Mr. Jones was a member, had no difficultty whatever in securing positions on graduation The average was about twelve hundred dollars to start. One man get as high as seventeen hundred.

A position in the college, of five hundred and fifty dollars per year and expenses, was thrown open to any member of the graduating class but none would accept it. The college authorities had no dif-

ficulty in getting their pick of one of the eastern American colleges for this position at the above salary, thus showing the added advantage of the Guelph graduate. Mr. Jones is a native of Pownal,

Prince Edward Island, and is a graduate of Acadia University. He is not a novice in the teaching profession, as previous to entering upon his agricultural studies he was principal for a number of years of one of the Consolidated schools in his native Prov-

letic circles throughout the Provinces.

PROCESS OF MAKING

Party of Students Go to Rockland--Many Others Are Leaving for College doos

Although the majority of the universities do not open antile the latter part of this month, the Exodus College-word from city, tewn, and country has already commenced and A party of St. John boys who are students at the University of New Brunswick, left last evening for Rockland, where the engineering camp of the institution is being conducted this fall under the direction of Professo Stone. About forty engineers in various stages of development will take sights and drag chains for two weeks before the indoor classes commence. The local attendants at the camp are: William McLeod, Albert Belding, William Murray, Colin Ewing, Walter

Willis and Walter Jennings. A party of forty students bound for St. Anne's College at Church Point, Digby County, N. S., were at the Grand Union hotel yesterday. They composed the New Brunswick contigent, which, with that from Nova Scotia, will bring the attendance at the college up to 160. Classes commence today. Two counties, Kent and Westmoreland furnish the entire contigent. That from Kent is in charge of Rev. Fr. Legere of St. Paul, while Rev. Fr. Cornieer of Upper Aboushagan has the care of the Westmore-

land county boys. At St. Anne's is a college founded about 14 years ago by the Budist fathers who migrated to the Provinces from France. They also conduct a similar institution at Caraquet, which is attended by all their students from the upper part of New Brunswick and

THE MIRAMICH

The Miramichi will shortly have new industry in the extracting of the pine products. James Frinbrook, o Chatham, who was in the city yester

day, stated that eighty men are now at work erecting the plant. A company with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 is being promoted and those interested in the venture besides Mr Feinbrook are Messrs. Gleickmann and Gleickmann, of Montreal, the National also of Montreal.

The new industry which promises to eventually assume great proportions, is situated at McKenzie Brook on a branch of the Cain's River, a tributary of the Southwest Miramichi,

leaks have developed in the water service so far this week. The latest was reported yesterday afternoon on the police books as being in Britain street between Wentworth and Carmarthen streets. The leaks at the corner of Union and St. David streets, at the dow street were repaired yesterday. These three, it was said, were not at all serious and the latest leak in Britain street is supposed to be from a

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 10, 1909.

C. P. R. AND L. C. R.

If the report be correct that the C. P. R. has secured through traffic rights over the Intercolonial and proposes to make Halifax its permanent A large committee representative passenger terminus, the inference is inevitable that the government has inevitable that the government has

C. P. R. and the government on this subject, published in The Sun some time ago, it was made clear that the company did not desire and would not accept through running rights which did not include the privilege of competing with the Intercolonial for local traffic. It was also made evident that the government was willing to concede this privilege provided the company paid the price. Apparently, sought being clean streets, improved yards, attractive water courses, (Fort if there is any truth in the current Wayne is at the junction of two

for the sake of St. John, but of the sanitary markets, elevation of raflway ment forces C. P. R. boats to stop at Halifax it cannot in fairness forbid he company to run trains to Halifax declared the movement was "to pro give those trains the right to skim the cream, of the most, profitable traffic the road handles, is to destroy the the needs of Fort Wayne." government railway.

If the government has decided to sell the Intercolonial to the C. P. R. that is a question to be debated on its mit the company to shut off the life blood of the road to the end that it different lectures being in charge of may fall into C. P. R. hands of its own dead weight is folloy, or worse. How long would it take the C. P. R. to buy or lease any branch line and cut off absolutely the current of territorial traffic from the I. C. R. trains? And how long could the I. C. R, as a government institution exist without this traffic-its chief susten-

ance? Mr. Emmerson said said six months and the limit is not too long. When Mr. Emmerson was Minister for New Brunswick the C. P. R. was just as anxious to put this tourniquet on the Intercolonial's arteries as it is now. But there was none of this talk about the government permitting it.

CCOK AND PEARY

And now Commander Peary is on his homeward way with a simple chip of the North Pole in his kit. Will it match Cook's? Did Peary find the scientific world will divide into hostile camps of Cook or Peary partisans to be sent out to examine the evidences at the Pole itself and give final de-

Meanwhile the sympaty of the most will be with Peary. He has contended for this great proze so long and courageous. And his personal character ageous. And his personal character and reputation is such that had the cleatric spark announcing his success came a few days ago instead of Dr. gara, the desert that blossoms as a meat from the case of all meat Inspection Act, in the case of all Cook's, there would have been little of rose, the cactus that feeds both man. the skepticism that has greeted the latter and beast, the machines that ruch terms proclamation. If in the end the over land and sea and air, that talk primacy of the Cook discovery be as defiant of space, that do with acsured what a striking and savage instance it will be of the irony of fate! Peary after all these years of indome exploration coming home to receive the reward of victory-for it is evident from his brief cable that he suspects no rivarly-only to find the laurels on another brow. Did the gods

ever smile more cruelly

It is upon this point of human interest rather than upon the value of the geographical data the rival explorers time, may after all be subject to the may present that popular attention will paradoxical law that the first may listened to the speeches of these ex- thus: "What we call progress is plorers not because they were particuwas an intense appeal in the human struggle to overcome unusual conditions. The North has been defiant.

unique it might be disregarded as the effective system of local meat inspect the person of a scholar who gets on the machinery being, in many girl had not been generally considered amazingly with his books, but who cases, already provided, and the additional expenditure therefore comparations are basis in the person of the comparation of the c Man has lost his lordly strut in its variant spaces. Ever since time began these frozen limits have confined man. The has not dominated the spaces of the has not dominated the spaces of the last not dominated the spaces of a limit space. The boys will be trained upon a basis upon which more technical training in senior cadet corps; the has not dominated the spaces of the man. It is, in fact, our modern system to books, but who cases, already provided, and the additional expenditure, therefore, comparatively a small.

The awakening of the public continuation in senior cadet corps; and later, in militing in senior cadet corps; and later in mi is little earth. Moreover the fact that excellence. We outdoubt all doubters, the frozen north held in its icy grip that one spot which the mind of man has nominated the geographical North things just so long under fortunate. the frozen north held in its icy grip for we doubt the doubter. has nominated the geographical North questioningly as the measure of trade, and the agitation now making pole has but intensified the determination of the larger centres itself felt in many of the larger centres. Pole has but intensified the determination to break through nature's barrier, conditions, will be be jubilant in his of population throughout the country belief in human progress. But when, is therefore not surprising.

will be. He cynically questioned Dr. when it is a personal necessity and no last fiscal year shows a total of 9,308 Cook's claims. He will questioned Dr. when it is a personal necessity and no cook's claims. He will question mere speculative fancy, then there is carcases, 280,591 portions, as also no question respecting the worth of 353,212 pounds of meat, condemned as accept the word of one. The real man the struggle, nor the desirability of unfit for human food. from Missouri will doubt both. With life, nor the value of those worldly from Missouri will doubt both. With proper dignity he will demand proof. Chapter and verse he must have, evidence absolutely convincing to the reason. And we owe him something for his doubts. He caves for us the ruture. He may spoil today's feast, but he prolongs the possibility of reasting. He preserves the mystery of the North Pole. One man or two may perchance have reached the spot, but who knows? The road is not yet condition in which a saving portion of house, conducted without inspection displayed a commendable willingness. open for public traffic. Not until the the race must still struggle to sustain or official supervision of any kind, express makes nightly stops the life they would live, rthern terminus of this little There are, however, not a few who, at the northern terminus of this little globe will the doubter have accom- freed from the struggle for the eleplished his work. To him we owe it mental needs, have had opportunity that this world has still an for an amateurish trial of all the goods undiscovered north. It is still of life. Like the preacher of the hig enough and strange enough for Hebrew scriptures, they have seen all a race of pioneers. Men enough there things under the sun and the conclusion of the whole matter under experineys into the unknown and have re- ment is that all is vanity and vexation their discoveries and have sought to clent preacher is quite to the modern

THE NEWS is published every week diagram, refused the limit, and preserved the mystery and the charm. But for him we should even now b iving in a ten-by-twelve world with a five by six upper story for fortunate mmortals. The doubter may have lost the limited upper story, but he has kept the world large enough to live n and the unknown big with mys-

IMPROVING A CITY

A fine example in the practical effort for the improvement of a cityhas been set by the people of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in their handling of a movement recently inaugurated by the Commercial Club of that place. surrendered on the question of local Wayne." Professor Zueblin, a pro-freight. preached the gospel of civic reform with marked success in other cities, was sent for and delivered a series of illustrated lectures on the several phases of civic betterment. Those lectures were free to the public and, from start to finish, were crowded with attentive, enthusiastic audiences. The newspapers advertised the movement free of charge, the objects report, the C. P. R. has carried its rivers), better boulevards, more parks The Sun has opposed and will op-pose rape of the Intercolonial, not tion auditorium, a memorial hall, tracks, a proper sewage system, and other improvements. In addition to these material objects the committee mote good-felllowship among all citizens; to spread knowledge about the progress of other cities, and to study

The committee spent six weeks in preparation before opening the campaign. A meeting was held by the representatives of fifty organizations merits. But this proposition to per- for detailed consideration of plans. different interests. Having thus aroused the civic consciousness of the people to the desire of creating a beautiful, healthy city, a man was engaged who makes it his business to study cities and prescribe for them, to prepare plans and report. He has been at work some time. Meanwhile, in anticipation of his recommendations, those whom the civic revival particularly interested have organized and incorporated a civic improvement association. This is to have a large popular membership, and its special purpose will be to secure the carrying out of the plans that are made. In so far as it succeeds in that, the revival will samp itself on the city in physical results. Already it is justified in a quickened civic consciousness in all ranks of the population.

---PROGRESS AND DOUBT

blaze of Cook's axe? To which, if For an age boastfully progressive from talking with the trade there is either, of the two belongs the eternal ours is surprisingly apologetic. It is a general feeling that next spring's credit of being the first man to win difficult to discover any kind of hum-business is going to be the biggest one that long-sought northern goal. These an accomplishment in which the past and more a wondering world will ask century has not witnessed either defintil these two rivals for fame can inite advance, or an honest attempt at state their case to a disinterested sciinguished as a worker with tools and in no age since history began has man the end that a judicial expedition will secured such nice adjustment of his tools and his trade. The savage with tools and his trade. The savage with claw and club gathering the scant Dr. J. G. Rutherford, Dominion Veterfare that nature provided, offers striking contrast to the modern captain of industry and master of sci-

ence. The whirl of a transcontinental curate skill the work of a thousand fingers, ought surely to be a suffient demonstration of developm focus now. Popular interest has all after all be last and the last first.

And now comes word that first one and the hidden the hadden another has reached the hidden spot. The believing world straightway finds himself in confus. Some thirty packing houses are named by Dr. Rutherford as being becomes tabilant. Men throw up their hats at this victory of man. This, assuredly enlarges man's dominion. This is what man can do when man keeps on trying.

Ent the doubter is still with us and the straight way finds himself in confusion to find the straight way finds himself in confusion. For most human beings the insured to the operation of this act, with sixty-eight veterinary inspectors regularly at work in them. A sumdemands of life. When the struggle mary of the reports of condemnations made by these insurectors during the But the doubter is still with us, and for life is a reality and no mere fiction, made by these inspectors during the

or two need of man discovers the good of life. procurable, the conditions which exist in the schools of such provinces as

necessity and must come. with diagramatic sketches of of spirit. And that doubt of the anconfine the mind of man within a taste. Because it is wholesale it is wholesale it is wholesale it is possessing modern and up-to-date meanly furnished and meagerly con-relatived, but for these the doubter has no Pharasaic pretensions. The whole out them? been the match. He has derided the thing is too bad to be bad. The doubter-"The same will be found true of

doubts too much and counts by a round-about road to the necessity There are, however, others equally the fact that it has aroused and is There are, however, others equally favored who find themselves freed from the necessities of the common let and who by strange and devious ways meat supply this would, in my opinown particular and exclusive way of lion, fully fustify i life There is for them no evidence of the statute books."

progress for there is no evidence that mankind has come to adopt their par-ticular way of life. Ten men love what they hate, and shun what they follow, but the opinion of the ten prompt them to rerision rather than loubt. These constitute an intellectual, spiritual and sometimes a moral aristocracy. They are always inclined to pessimism, for they are always aloof and alone. The world never appears to be going their way. They need an argument to convince them that things fare well.

kind will follow. The heaven they have hoped for is not alien to the earth they have lived in. The divinity they have worshipped is not other than the huthey have served. They have not lost their sense of value by abuse of the worm of measurement. believe in man, which after all is the ssential and all conqueering faith.

BIG BUSINESS IN 1910

Reading the commercial signs of the imes, the Maritime Merchant, an excellent authority predicts a lumber business for the coming spring of 1910. Merchant, that when a change comes generally showing a tendency up- break down the inside partitions. wards, a sign that the good times

wave is returning. Considering the case of Canada alone the crop prospects are certainly promising and if the influx of new people continues, as it has every prospect of doing, next spring should be a very no doubt that manufacturers, particularly those making wearing apparel of various kinds, count on a big business. Every travelling man we talk to says that this is the advice he gets from head office. Of course this is a good line of talk whether things are going to be good or bad, but it is a little more than talk when we see people willing to load up with supplies at the rate some of the big wholesale dry goods houses of Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg are expecting next spring's business to far surpass anything in the history of the ountry to date. While there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, and the industrial situation by reason of strikes is not so satisfactory in the Maritime Provinces as we should like

THE NEED FOR MEAT INSPEC-TION

yet.

the various municipalities of Canada idea of a duty on foreign grain, where local meat consumers would adian grain in free. have the same guarantee of pur-

And yet it is just at this time that had, the difficulty of federal thoughtful men whenever they speak supervision of the local meat

ways been human rather than scientific. Men have read the books and little are call processed to the specific of these are call processed to the specific of t merely progressive idiocy of the quite possible for municipalities to or- health, sound development and a cerlarly interested in blizzards and gla-world." If such an opinion were garize, at but little cost, a thoroughly tain hardiness which up to the comunique it might be disregarded as the effective system of local meat inspec- paratively recent advent of the athletic

> The awakening of the public con-and later, in militia infantry and light-borse corps can be built. might reasonably be expected as a result of the adoption, by the federal

may readily be imagined. The veterinary director-general adds;

"The municipal abattoir is a modern "There are among us, not yet old, who can well recollect when the number of hospitals in Canada could almost be counted on the fingers, and when a proposal to erect an institution of this kind in a small town was looked upon as indicating a mild form of insanity. hospitals would be satisfied to do with-

FOR IMPEDIAL FREE TRADE An article of intelligent advocacy of in Imperial preference policy which has a genuine mutual element appears in Industrial Canada from the pen of Mr. H. K. S. Hemming of Montreal,

Mr. Hemming, as a Canadian, right-y addresses himself to the latter task. He says that what is wanted is an ex-He says that what is wanted is an excitation of the search his glory will tension of the free trade area, and he points out that this extension of the cessor and will rank in history beside and tried to get Newfoundland. Later Though science has long ago explodon Prince Edward Island, British Co- ed the fantastic imaginings of myslumbia, and the great prairie country terious lands and peoples of the We have got down to bed rock in so
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many departments of industry in the
wan, and Alberta, were added to the
wan, and Alberta, were added to the eighteen months, says the free trade area, of Canada. Now, he head and the year is six months day Merchant, that when a change comes says in substance, let us do with the it can only be in the one direction. British Empire as we did with the world has known for many years that And one only has to watch the market scattered Provinces of Canada—put a there could be nothing here save perreports to see that world prices are protective wall around the whole and petually frozen land or sea, a region

would give Canada a great market a home market, which he hopes to see increased to forty millions through the development of the country, and also markets of the West Indies, Ausfralia, New Zealand, South Africa, Inthe Canadian manufacturer that he has thing to fear if the tariff on British duties reduced in favor of British

tobacco seek protection, not only inary Director General and Live Stock shows that they are partly successful. Commissioner, strongly recommends to British farmers are delighted with the the establishment of public abattiors are not enthusiastic about letting Can-

---DRILL IN THE SCHOOLS

Meat Inspection Act, in the case of all meat prepared in Canadian packing houses for export or interprovincial trais.

Working out its plans for national defense the Australian Common wealth is following, in one respect closely along the fines of the Canadian to supervise purely provincial business in this regard, and even if it had the difficulty of federal thoughtful men whenever they speak supervision of the local meat stream the conscription dea is probably betray some doubt respecting the trade in the thousands of towns and But the conscription dea is probably villages throughout the Dominion is ob-It is expected that this training in Under these provincial laws it is the case of the girls will ensure good

nical training in senior cadet corps; The scheme has received the general approval of the Deakin-Cook government. For an expenditure of £24,000 spread over taxes, ears, it will provide Australia with a body of physical

training teachers and experts, working under Federal control, and capable of instructing hundreds of thousands of Australian children each week.

The machinery is to include permannt training centres for instructors and choor teachers in each of the six tates. The co-ordination of the sysof medical inspection of children being introduced into government ols, with the national physical ing system, is also proposed. The is said to be, well received by the Australian people.

It is to be seen that it closely resembles in principle the scheme devised by Sir Frederick Borden for the

vised by Sir Frederick Borden for the physical training of the school chil-dren of Canada, a plan whereby through the through the co-operation of the pro-vinces and the Dominion physical training, and for the boys, a measure of military training, will be provided to co-coerate in this effort, the latest instance being the recent announcement of the New Brunswick government's intention to add to the curriculum of the Provincial Normal chool a course in military exercises and drill for those who are preparing for work as public school teachers.

55 -----THE POLE AT LAST

And though the victor is not British there be an end to this hole-in-the-corner business. If we have the goods name which will ever stand foremost among those who have carried the flag of England for the glory of England into strange lands and se.s. It is just 130 years ago that Captain Cook of splendid memory met his death on a voyage of Arctic exploration, and the Lord Charles Beresford has been whose motto is "Free Trade Within a Protected British Empire." To bring about this desirable fiscal consummation Mr. Hemming probably recognizes that he has a dual diffirecognizes that he has a dual diffi- York. For the news of Dr. Cook's But there are prophets of the com-men lot. Men who have never freed the United Kingdom a protectionist it comes through official sources to the themselves from the necessities of the campaign so that there may be a Danish covery. campaign so that there may be a Danish government, on one of whose average life. These lead in longly fash-ion, but with utter confidence that man-colonial preferences. In Consider of our super or super o protective tariff to form the basis of snips Dr. Cook is returning from his colonial preferences. In Canada, on the other hand, we must carry on a land from Etah in Greenland on March campaign for freer trade—for the admission of British goods into Canada despatches, reached the Pole on the 2ist of the following April. All the time free or at lower rates of duty.

points out that this extension of the free trade area is an important part of the history of Canada. At Confederation Canada added Nova Scotia and pioneers who have mapped for us the system in our own way and are content to let Great Britain do the same.

And, anyway, the interest of a spectator. We run our own fiscal system in our own way and are content to let Great Britain do the same. Beacon down to the Breakwater in

forever desolate, still has the ardor of In his article in Industrial Canada, the search increased down through M. Hemming contends that this policy the centuries since the ancient days when Ultima Thule lured the minds and feet of the adventurous. The first authentic accounts of Arctic exploration date back to the 8th century, when some Irish monks visited Irebusy period in the West. There is dia, Ceylon, Singapore, etc. He fells land. A few years later King Alfred ask Britain to suffer injury for our wrote the narrative of the Dane Other's polar veyages, but the names products is reduced. His argument is of the places mentioned cannot now be identified, though it seems probthe competition of British manufactur- able that Other rounded the North ers would be far more than made up by Cape and visited Lapland. It was the the extension of the market, and by Norsemen of the Scandinavian penhigher protection against foreign goods, insula who scored the best records of the earlier Arctic years, forcing their free trade and the protectionist side of way in the 12th and 13th centuries as the question of preferential trade. But far as latitude 75.46 in Barrow Strait, some of his brother manufacturers in Greenland, where their cairns have jobbers are doing today. One travel- Canada, as The Toronto Star points been found. From there on for 300 Greenland, where their cairns have son for this. The old objection side. They would like to see Great history—the way to the North was foryears—the dark ages of the world's to spread Britain adopt a protective tariff, but they would not like to see the Canadian story—the way to the North was forgotten, and when the work of explor-

> This habit of mind is not peculiar to the Canadian manufacturer. It is the natural result of advocating and living under a policy of restriction grows by what it feeds on. Combined thrive in the highly protected countries, not only by the direct working of the tariff, but because restriction is the fashion. Competition at home, as well as competition of the seems of the same back, all falling, and most of them dying. In 1576 Frobisher's famous trip was made, followed by several more expeditions. John Davis, in one of these, was the first to promote our may give rise to unhealthy conditions generally. The presence of a sanitarium is in fact a guarantee to the residents of the locality where it is situated that these conditions are more closely attended to than they would be ordinarily. One of the rules of any institution of the kind is that they be strictly watched over, as a preventive measure.
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between Baffin Island and Greenland, commemorates his name. And England was not alone in the efforts to find this northwest passage Nowhere can eggs, milk and butter be to the Orient. The Dutch pressed her obtained of superior quality from the closely and contributed such names as farms near by. Barents to the history of Arctic endeaver. But men like Henry Hudson and William Baffin kept the British United States, England and Germany,

and fame on many new lands and tional Association for the Study and seas. Then came Parry and Franklin, whose splendid record the world twenty-one states, covering every secknows. These explorers aimed for the tion of the country, convincing data Pole and reached far toward it, Parry reaching the latitude of 32.45, or about last has summarized these reports: 450 miles from his goal. Franklin's Over sixty-seven per cent. of the farthest north will never be known, as There seems to be a lurking suspicion that the heir of all the ages though he may be in the foremost rank of time, may after all be subject to the paradoxical law that the first may after all be last and the last first. George Brandes, the Danish critic, in Franklin had closed his great career a sanitarium at Portland, Ore., land with the location of the long-sought had more than doubled in value in North-west Channel, establishing him three years, the greater demand bein the first rank of British explorers. ing close to the institution at Aiken, Besides McClintock, McClure, Osborne, Richards Beicher, Inglefield, Rae and others won fame in this great quest. American participation in the work of Arctic exploration began in 1850 cant lots near one of the sanitaria sell with Grunell's expedition, which did st four times their price in 1900, and good work. Then came Hayes in 1860 others farther from the institution but and Hall in 1862, who fills another of nearer the city are less valuable; in those northern graves. About that Hebron, Me., the advance has been 20 period Swedish and Norwegian experient, Like results, are reported plorers took up the search again, but from Luzerne, Pa., Liberty and Saradecomplished little of note. Subse-nac Lake, N. Y., Pittsford, Vt., Mt., quent minor expeditions by various Vernon, Mo., and Silver City, N. M. nations bring the record down to 1882, In these places the sanitaria form when the work of Lieut, Greeley of part of local business, and it would the United States Army opens the volume of recent exploration in which is written the heroic accomplishments of Andree, Nansen, Fiala, Ericks n, the Duke of the Abruzzi, Amundsen and Peary, and now, at the last, of Dr. Cook, the final victor. Peary on his

ST. JOHN AND FUBLICITY

The Sun has been criticised for publishing the other day a report of some action the city was taking to make this port the terminus of another ocean transportation line. The idea seems to be that St. John in matters of this kind should work quietly in the dark, lest Halifax or some other rival

glory.

get wind of what is going on and balk St. John's efforts. There has been and is too much of this sort of procedure; and it has not | matter is by no means settled yet, and paid and will not pay. We will get there are several and grave reason rothing more in the way of business why it should not be settled hastily. than we merit, and we should ask no After a thousand years and more of persistent attack upon the frozen ages we desire are sound and just, why should we fear to give them the fullest immeniorial barest publicity? If we give evidence of the Breakwater, which the C. P. R. riers of ice seems to have been solved. fear of publicity the inference is invegrate received by the inference is invegrated by the inference is invegrated by the inference is invegrated by the publicity of the Breakwater, which the C. P. R. wants for yard room, and that in remen whose spirits evitable that we doubt the validity of turn the company shall transfer to the clergy underneath," was the answer.

the abattoir, and if no other argu- fought their way thitherward, failing doubts how can we hope to convince property running down the Beacon the abattoir, and if no other argument could be advanced in favor of the Meat and Canned Foods Act than the fact that it has aroused and is arousing public opinion on the great and important question of a sanitary meat supply this would, in my opinion, fully justify its being placed on service of the contract of the abattoir, and if no other argument fought their way thitherward, failing doubts now can we hope to the contract of others?

St. John has no reason to be afraid of publicity; rather should we court it in every way. We have a commercial and important question of a sanitary meat supply this would, in my opinion, fully justify its being placed on the contract of the path with the others?

St. John has no reason to be afraid of publicity; rather should we court it in every way. We have a commercial and industrial proposition of which we should be proud, the presentation of which in the widest and most forcible way should be our chief aim. Let -and we have the louder the trumpets

the better.

talking tariff reform in Toronto. The Old Country, he says, is beaten under free trade and he believes that the time has come for a reciprocity tariff. Apparently his idea is a protected tariff with reciprodal provisions, like Can-ada's, for he speaks admiringly of the progress Canada has made under that

We have great respect for Lord Charles' opinions on naval subjects. He knows that business, has worked up through the various grades, and his word thereon is entitled to respect as the word of un expert. But in matters economic Lord Charles' judgment demands as much respect as the average man on the street, and no more. With this country is developing it is not all due respect, may he suggest it that | he would do well to stick to his last. is odd that those who would like to give Britain advice and instruction in this regard, agree with Lord Charles, are for the most part those protectionists who demand that the tariff in mall shall be kept up against the British manufacturer. They would urge upon Britain a policy of tariff protection against the world at large, but free trade with Canada, while the suggestion that Canada should throw open as a government possession and to their markets to Britain gives them

If protection is good for Britain, Britain should have it. But if protection is good, t is obvious that free trade en with the Colonies would be inous. And what right have we to iniary advantage

-SANATORIA AND PUBLIC

HEALTH The talk of establishing a provincial sanatorium for consumptives has, we have heard, brought protest from some of the districts mentioned as possible sites. There is absolutely no reathat a sanitarium may tend the diseases treated actual experiment. It is found that ation began again in the 16th century the health of a neighborhood remains manufacturers. They like the idea of keeping the foreigner cut, but are not enthusiastic about letting the Britisher age to India.

Sebastian Cabot whose force Can explicit to the institution itself or which it was not for the discovery of the as usual in their presence. This is due This habit of mind is not peculiar to

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mercial sense the sanitarium is now regarded as a beneficial factor. The patients are given the best that the neighboring dairy, hennery, vegetable The nightingale in a honeyed night garden and fruit farm can produce.

It has thus come about that in the icinity of the larger sanitaria in the flag in front and stamped their name real estate values have risen. The Na-Prevention of Tuberculosis of United States has gathered from and this effect. The Survey for June S. C., land in the vicinity of the sanitarium had quadrupled in value since it was built; at Asheville, N. C., vahardly be fair, perhaps, to make them criteria; nevertheless, the effects on lyn, Boston, Pittsburg. Not a single of 1907) remain subject to the same du instance was reported where the coveted citadel. But in the meantime property, and the courts of Massa-Cook, who has been gone over two chusetts, North Carolina and Virginia years, has been there, and his is the have decided that a tuberculosis santtarium is not a menace to the health its vicinity.

THE CITY AND THE C. P. R. ON THE WEST SIDE

There is a sort of light-hearted finthat have been reported in the city which is not justified by conditions as reasons The proposition before the Council Devond the sky-line nave our claims. And if we ourselves have city that 1 and foot strip of harbor

the shore rights over to the C. P. R and the water lots to the city. The dea of this is that the government might be better able to enforce the conditions of the transfer upon the Company than the City could or has been able to do in the past. With the details of this business the people at large are not much cerned. They must trust to the Common Council and the government to guard their interests as closely as possible in making the terms, if the deal goes that far. But though they sin cerely appreciate the value of C. P traffic to this port they do not design to see the best of the harbor, it. whole of what is at present develope

tied up to any one transportation company. There is Courtenay Bay, of course, but there is much dirt to dig before that is available; and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that another railway will be seeking access here in the not far future. The wise to put all our eggs into even such a capacious single basket as the C. P. And it will have practically a monopoly the available yard-room, which is just as essential for terminal transporta-

tion purposes as wharves. It would seem the better plan, since the government is to take a part in the matter, for the government, in stead of handing over the shore property to the C. P. R. after the City transfers it to the Crown, to hold it lease it, not to the C. P. R. alone, but to any and all roads desiring access to that side of the harbor. The construction of railway yards is subsidiary to the construction of wharves and as the government is doing one it could easily and naturally do the other, leasing the use of the completed work afterward to the railway companies upon terms providing a fair return for the cost. This would solve the West Side facilities problem more satisfactorily and permanently than any other policy. As for the water lots which the C. P. R. proposes to exchange for the shore rights, the government could and should expropriate them. The C. P. R., contrary to its promises, is making no use of this property. It is of practically no value except in conjunction with adjacent City property. The government needs it for wharf construction. In the circumstances expropriation is the fair and reasonable policy, and the most profitable to the public.

-The Lark

But the lark he sings from the heart of joy,

Sings through the whole year long Troubles the vale and hill, But all too soon will his song take

flight: The lark he is with us still. O'er the drenched grass and the sodden wheat. To the gate of Heaven will spring; Of all the birds in the chior, so be it,

For though he looks through the gates of Heaven, He comes again to the earth; The greyest day and the saddest even Rise to his heavenly mirth.

The lark he shall reign as King.

The birds that came and the birds that flew, God send them a happy nest! But the lark that stays with us all year through. Old friend, he is still the best.

Katherine Tynan. Strange Similarity of Effect -The kind lady had just handed the hungry hobo a sandwich and a hunk of pie. "Poor man!" she said sympathetically, "Are you married?"

from place t' place by der perlice -Denver News. The New Tariff in a Nutshell

"No'm," answered the h. h. "I got

dis hunted look from bein' chased

(Review of Raylews.) Summing up the charges made in the fariff as shown in the various senate the Dingley raes in 300 instances. The in 1907 to the value of at least \$105.844.more than \$132,142,074 worth of imports. values are the same in big cities, New York. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brook-dollars' worth of imports (on the basis ties as under the Dingley tariff. That last trip came within 203 miles of the presence of a sanitarium camp of dispole, and on his present expedition may have reached by this time the detrimental effect on the value of more than 15 per cent. of the total will consider the Dingley tariff. That is to say, 65 per cent. of the total imports remain subject to the old rates, more than 15 per cent. of the total will consider the Dingley tariff. That is to say, 65 per cent. of the total imports remain subject to the old rates, more than 15 per cent. of the total will be subject to higher duties, the average increase amounting to 31 per cent, ove the Dingley rates, and less than 20 per cent, of the imports are to be subject to lower duties, the reduction being of a community or to the property in estimated about 23 per cent. below the Dingley rates.

Definition of a Diocese

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It is Said, Advised His Host to Fire -Husband Sees Tragedy.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 7-Mrs. C. C. Bigham, wife of Dr. C. C. Bigham, was shot and killed last night by William A. Avant, a prominent planter who mistook her for a burglar. Mrs. Singham had accompanied her husband on a pro nome, Sunnyside plantation, on Murrell's Inlet, near here.
Dr. Bigham and Mr. Avant were sit-

ting on the front porch of Avant's home after supper when they saw in ook the law into his own hadds, the home after supper when they saw in the darkness a figure pass the house ording to both Roman Catholic and and go toward a hearby creek. Not being answered when they halled they got a shotgun and followed. They saw the figure apparently crouch near the creek bank and hearing no reply when they called, Avant asked Dr. Bigham

> "Shoot it," said Dr. Bigham, it alleged, and Mr. Avant fired both barrels at close range. Running back to the house, they obtained light, and. returning to the creek bank, to find Mrs. Bigham stretched there dead, the contents of both barrels having struck her in the back. Even the gun wads had penetrated her flesh Avant carried the news to Georgetown and accompanied the deputy sheriff and coroner back to Murrel's

RELEASED BY COURT

Toronto Highlanders Would Not Have Their Bare Legs Belittled by American

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 7. - Last Phursday night William Carson and James Mahoney, two Highland laddles, were werding their way home from the exhibition, arrayed in the full naked legs and cast contumely on their Highland skirts. Benner was drawing attention to the beauty of the American flag which was hanging from the Alexandra Royal apartments on Sim-coe street. After some words the Highlanders scaled the verandah and seized the miniature "Old Glory.

SIAM WILL BE OPENED UPTO WESTERN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Anglo Siamese treaty which was ratified July 16, has opened a channel for an industrial advance alone of the september of the first of July 14 and 15 and 16 and trial advance along all lines in the siamese peninsula, states Mr. Hamilton King. The chief improvement is the extension of the country's railway system. The opening up of these lines will oring the entire peninsula within easy touch with the markets of the world.

SENSE ABOUT TOOD Facts About Food Worth Knowing

It is a serious question cometimes for know just what to eat when a person's stomach is out of order and most foods cause trouble. Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual experience of people is

valuable to anyone interested in foods A Terre Haute woman writes: "I had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of typhoid but the very lightest food, and then suffer such agony with my stemach I would wish I never had to ant any

"I was urged to try Grape-Nuts and since using it I do not have to starye myself any more, but I can cat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied, dyspeysia is a thing of the past, and I am now strong and well.
"My husband also had an experience with Grane-Nuts. He was very wea and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he be-gan to leave off ordinary food and use firape-Nuis. It was positively surpris-ing to see the change in him. He grew

better right off, and naturally ne has none but words of braise for Grape-"Cur boy thinks he cannot eat a mea without Craye-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape

There's a Reason." It contains the phosphate of potasi rom wheat and barley which combine with albumen to make the gray mat ter to daily refill the brain and nerv

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their young-sters almost any kind of food and when they become side begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without medicine and

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

GUEST, AS BURGLAR RAIN PUTS A DAMPER Murderous Resistance to Arrest

Niece of King Edward-King of Spain Receiving No Answer to Challenge Physician, Only One Heat in Each Event Was Run, A Master Criminal-Chief of Gang Who But Magnificent Racing Was Seen and Good Sport is Anticipated for Today

> CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 7.-There under 19. vere three sterling events on the card the 2:21 class, the named race and Miss Letha kept the pole all the wat the free-for-all, but only one heat in and on the second time around opened each had been run off when rain fell up a lead of two lengths by the time so heavily that it was decided to post- back stretch was passed. Then too pone the races until next day. Some late, Cummings urged Ruby. great racing is looked forward to as foot she overtook Miss Letha and the a result of these first heats for it was grandstand rose to its feet in exciteneck and neck in all of them, with ment as they dashed towards the three horses in each so near apart wire, Miss Letha winning by a scant that there is no picking of winners, if the named race expected where Tor-

brook, Jr., looks very strong. called. There were three starters, Northern Star, drawing the pole and Torbrook, Jr., on the exterme end Northern Star started well with Brown Hal close. Torbrook, Jr. the events until tomorrow, struck his gait on the back stretch and walked to the front. Here Weary Willie showed a surprising sprint but could not held it long enough to lap Torbrook, who kept his lead and finished first in 2:171-4.

In the 2:21 there were five starters. Thos, J. had the pole with Cecil Mack next. On the back stretch Ozon D went through the bunch like a rocket and struck a lively clip, followed by Ceeil Mack and Thos. J. The positions stretch the second time around was reached when driver Cummings put the gad to his horse and Wilton answered with a magnificent burst of speed. He lapped Ozon but was cut on the turn and was a good length be-hind on coming into home stretch. Both drivers urged the horses to the utmost but Wilton proved too fast and he thundered under the wire a neck to the good. Cecil Mack came third and Thos. J. fourth. Time, 2:19 the 2:19 class in this heat and there

The free-for-all saw Miss Letha for the second day of the horse races, Ruby Kip and Burline strung out. Miss Letha kept the pole all the way wire, Miss Letha winning by a scant twelve inches. Time, 2:16 3-4.

The track was in great shape and the crowd was anticipating some fine The named race was the first event! brushes when a heavy rain shower came up suddenly and before it ceased rendered the track unfit for further use that afternoon. The sociation was compelled to postpone

Named race, \$200. Torbrook, Jr., (R. A. Snowball) ... Weary Willie, (Wm. Breyton).....2 Brown Hal, (W. C. Fenwick).....3 Northern Star, (C. Sargeant).

Time, 2:27 1-4. 2:21 Class, purse \$300. Ozon D, (R. H. Sterns) .. Cech Mack, (L. B. C. Phair)......3 Thos. J., (T. J. Boyer)...............4 Miss Gazette, (J. D. Johnson)

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Starter, Dr. Hillcoat; judges, S. D. Heckbert, E. C. Terry, Dr. Hillcoat; timers, P. Archer, R. H. M. Gilker, Wilton all but put himself in F. Curran; clerk of course, F. E. Jorwere some watches caught his time as ance judge, L. W. Strang.

the exhibition, arrayed in the full splender of their Gaelic costumes. On Simcoe street they met an American, P. W. Benner, who scoffed at their CARR RETURNS HOME AND

a week ago, having obtained from several prominent citizens large plead at the present time and was reamounts of money, totalling over manded to jail. \$1000, fell into the hands of the police early last evening, he having been taken to a photographer and his pic-forced to return from Boston, as he ture taken. was penniless and could not obtain employment there.

with very great success and began to purchase goods on extended credit. At various times he also borrowed sums of money from several citizens saving that he had pretty heavy accounts to pay and would like to have a loan for a few days. He was willingly given the money for a few days, but it was never returned.

Things grew steadtly worse and vorse, and about a week ago, his financial condition was such that he quietly left his store, and went out of the city, going to Boston. He ar rived there about the 3rd inst. The persons from whom he

oney soon became aware of Carr's departure from the city, and in the matter was at once action taken Fred Scott, his landlord, seized the stock, left in the store for the rent due him, the amount being sixty dollars. Alvah H. Chapman, manage of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, from whom niety dollars was obtained by Carr, laid the information against the young man, and served out the warrant for his apprehension Chief Clark learned that Carr was patch to the police authorities there

asking them to detain him if located. Yesterday afternoon the chief sent further particulars of the case, but in the meantime the man had been nabbed. Deputy Chief Jenkins, and Detective Killen had scoured the city high and low yesterday, to ascertain if Carr had returned, but they failed or boarding houses. But when coming through the King Square, they saw their man and forthwith they placed him under arrest, taking him to Central Police Station, where he was

locked up in a cell. Carr had but thirty-seven cents and ome papers in his possession when arrested. He had just returned from Boston vesterday afternoon. He said he returned because he was dead broke and couldn't get a job.

For a short time after Carr set up in business he was apparently prospering, and seemed to have many friends, but after a time failure be-

The money he obtained was about \$1200, some of the victims being touched to the extent of \$200. There are about twelve or thirteen persons from whom the prisoner ob-tained money and they now mourn their loss. Carr was born at St. Martins, came

to St. John and a few years ago went

to Salisbury, but returned recently to start in business.

The prisoner will be arraigned before Magistrate Ritchie this morning. when his preliminary examination will

Stanley D. Carr, the ex-Waterloo The prisoner was represented in the Street grocer, who left the city about police court this morning by E. S. Ritchie. He was told that he need not Before being taken into tail he was

CLEVELAND Ohio Sent 7-A war rant charging Ty Cobb, right fielder of the Detroit American Learne baseball team, with assault with intent to kill, was sworn out today by J. J. Klein, attorney for George Stanfield, night watchman at the Euclid Hotel, who, it is said, was assaulted by the ball player in the hotel Saturday. Stanfield signed the affidavit in hi room at the hotel, as it was said he is too weak to leave his bed. A detective employed by a private agency will go to Defruit, where Cobb is now playing, to serve the warrant.

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DETECTIVES SHOT BY A DESPERADO

in Paris Flat.

Rifled Churches and Museums in France.

A master criminal of a type more familiar in fiction than real life has just ended his own wicked life in a Paris flat after wantonly murdering M. Blot, deputy chief of the French Detective Department, and M. Mugat ,an inspetcor.

The two police officers had visited the flat of a certain Emile Delaunay in the Rue de la Folie-Mericourt, situated on the road from the Place de la Republique to the Cemetery of Pere Lachaise. Delaunay shot them dead, one after the other, and then Numerous and important thefts had

been taking place in churches and museums round Paris and in the country, articles which could not be car ried away being wantonly damaged but every attempt to discover the culprits had failed until quite recently, when the Criminal Detective Department found a clue.

Two men were arrested and when questioned they spoke of an indididual who set them on the track of plunder and took charge of it when he was not joining in the expedition. "We do not know whether it is his real name," they said, "but we call him Emile Delaunay, and he lives at 25, Rue de la Folie-Mericourt. But if you go after him you must be cautious, as he is a determined fellow, tremendously powerful, and quite capable of firing on you.

M. Hamard, chief of the department, sent a couple of inspectors to reconnoitre and to obtain information, and the result of their inquiry showed him that he was on the right track. Emile Delaunay was at the address given, the tenant of a small but smartly-furnished second floor flat, containing an ante-chamber and a dining room communicating with a large bedroom, which in its turn opened on a kitchen He had settled there in Octtober, and was described as tall and very strongly built, and as being invariably well

COLD-BLOODED CRIME.

He lived alone, a charwoman doing what work he needed, since, as he explained when he took the place, he was more often away than in Paris, as he was a commercial traveller. The man often went out on a bicycle, returning with boxes and parcels; indeed, he had asked the concierge to accept any that might come in his absence and to deposit them in his quarters, as it would be all right.

It was noticed, too, that he frequentbiles, and that the few meals which he took at home were extremely com-fortable, as he denied himslf nothing. That there was some mystery about all this the neighbors had begun to guess before the two inspectors made their inquiries, and, as tongues wagged freely, the police officials promptly jumped to the conclusion that here was the instigator of all the more recent church and museum robberies which had baffled their colelagues in

town and country. "So it was decided, says the "Tele graph," that Delaunay should be arrested, and minute search made on his premises, M. Blot being entrusted with the task. He set out at seven o'clock on Saturday evening with his secretary, M. Perot des Gachons, M. Dol, a chief inspector, and with In-spectors Mugat and Mathieu. On reaching the street he made som more inquiries and found that Delaunay was at home and had ordered his dinner there, so that he would probably remain there all night. M. Blot, with his companions behind rim, ascended a narrow and very plain staircase, and on tapping at the door heard a woman behind it ask "Who

"Open in the name of the Law," re plied M. Blot, adding who he was. The woman refired and was heard to say to Delaunay, "Must I open it, sir?" "Go away; I shall do it myself," the man answered in a deep voice, and he

opened it. Hardly, however, had he done so when he fired point blank at M. Blot, who, putting his hand to his chest, tottered and fell backward into the arms of his secretary and Inspetco

This murderous scene took place of the threshold of the door, M. Mathieu and M. Perot des Gachons tried to hold the same time the other detective, M Leon Mugat, followed by Inspector Doll, rushed for Delaunay. M. Mugat tried to seize him by the collar, but Delaunay fired and wounded

him. Still the detective clung to him, and a fierce struggle ensued. M. Doll took out his revolver and fired at Delaunay, but missed him.

The bandit soon got the better of Mugat, and threw him on the floor. Standing over him, he then fired two shots through his back, which instant-ly killed the detective. Inspector Doll, whom the murderer now attacked, sheltered himself behind the door, where-upon Delaunay closed and bolted it. A moment afterwards two more shots blown out his brain, as was afterwards apparent, fell beside the dead body of

The three inspectors carried M. Blot down the stairs and across the street to a pharmacy, where a doctor was soon in attendance. M. Blot had been able to say only a few words after he was wounded, and his first thoughts were about his wife. "I am dying," he said. "What a shock it will be to her!" When the doctor arrived he was still breathing, but only very feebly, and had lost consclot

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

The doctor tried every possible mean of saving him, but from the first he saw that it was hopeless. He had been wounded in the region of the heart, and half an hour afterwards he was lead. A big crowd had already gather-

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DESERTED CHILDREN murderer, if he was still alive. The Police Commissaire, who was soon on the spot, had to station a large number of policemen about to keep order.

As it was not known whether Delaunay was still alive or not, and was

perhaps waiting to commit more mur ders, the firemen were called, and i was decided to scale the windows by means of ladders, if necessary. At the last moment, however, the Police Commissaire and an assistant went to the door prepared to shoot down the mur derer, while an inspector climbed cornice to look into the bedroom. They saw or heard nothing, and the Commissaire thereupon broke in the door He found the two corpses lying side side in the dining-room. Delaunay had blown out his brains and was lying in a rool of blood. The revolver had fallen on the floor between him and the murdered detective, and every cartridge had been fired. The two

were taken to the morgue for exam-M. Lepine, who was informed of the tragedy, arrived soon after M. Blot had expired. He was pale, and on seeing the dead body of his courageous subordinate he was moved to tears. He gave orders for the removal of the corpses, and Mme. Hamard took upon herself the painful duty of breaking the news to the widow of M. Blot, who was ill in bed, and on whom the news

M. Biot, who was forty-six years of age, had been one of the best pupils at the Lycee Saint Louis, and had afterwards brilliantly passed examinations in law. He had been Deputy-Chief of the Criminal Detective Department since 1904, and was greatly valued and beloved. Inspector Mugat, who was thirty-five years of age, had served in the Cuirassiers, and had been five years at the Prefecture of Police. Great sympathy is felt for their widows, whose

Reliquaries, enamels, and other precious objects were found in the search made on Monday at the quarters of Delaunay, who was fifty years old, as well as a complete set of hurgiars' in

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ty-five years ago.

2,000,000 PRIMROSE LEAGUERS. LONDON, Sept. 6-The Primros League has reached a landmark in its history. Two million members have been enrolled since its inception twen-

DISOWN FATHER, 87

Court Upholds Them Because Parent Had Neglected His Family

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- "A father not willing to regard his children as a liaoility when they are powerless to help themselves is not entitled to consider them an asset when they are enjoying the fruits of prosperity.' This ruling by Judge A. H. Williams

of McHenry county, temporarily occu-pying the bench in the Cook county court, spoiled the prospects of John Griffin from becoming a charge on the family he is alleged to have deserted thirty-seven years ago. Griffin is 87 years old. His four children told the court of their dead mother, and how she labored at the wash-

tub to educate and clothe them. Thomas Griffin, a well-to-do tea under the state support act, and he had present his three sisters, all mar-ried to prosperous men, to corroborate the story of abuse and neglect related The old faher knew none of them

and when Judge Williams instructed him to pick out his son and three port him now, he was unable to do so.

ROMAN VILLA DISCOVERED.

LONDON, Sept. 6-The foundations of a Roman villa have been discovered near the chalk quarries at Northfleet. A number of red tile pavements, many fragments of pottery, including ornar mental castor vases and a Roman 12 feet deep, have been found.

Mother-You were a long time in the nservatory with Mr. Willing last night. What was going on? Daughter-Did you ever sit in the onservatory with papa before you narried him?

Daughter-Well, mamma, it's the

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Mother-I suppose I did.

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Sept. 2-Str Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, from Boston via ports, W G Lee. Sch Carrie C Ware (Am), 155, Look, from Lubec for Point Wolfe, and cld. Coastwise — Str Britannia, 22, Cosaboom, from Digby; Dorothy, 49, Tupper, from do; schs Coronella, 28, Melanson, from Annapolis, and cld; Gazelle, 47,

Schr Hunter (Am), 187, Finley, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal.
Schr Alaska, 118, Butterwell, from Schr Adonis, 316, Brown, from New York, master, bal.

Schr Preference, 242, Gale, from New York, J. Splane and Co. Schr Hunter (Am), 187, Finley, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 276, Christopher, from New Haven, R C Elkin, bal.

Schr Eton City, 658, Torey, from Calais, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sept 7—Schr Pandora, 98, Carter, from Waterside for New York, and cld. Schr Manual R Cuza, (Am), 258, Gayton, Peter McIntyre, coal. Coastwise—Schrs Beulah Benton, 36.

Guthrie, from Barton; Ethel, 22, Wil-Guthrie, from Barton; Ethel, 22, Wil-son, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, Baxter, McBride, for New York. 31, Trahan, from Barton, and cld; C J Colwell, 82, Sabean, from Albert; Yarmonth Packet, 76, Denton, from Yar-mouth; stmr Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; Mi-kado, 48, Lewis, from Moncton; Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld; schr Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Chance Harbor; Minnie C, 12, Haynes, from Digby; schrs Flort, 34, Brown, from Grand Harbor, and cld; Emily R. 30, Saulnier, from Meteghan; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, from Tiverton, and cld; stmr Ruby L. 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld.

Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and Sept 3.-Stmr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and cld for Eastport to return. Schr Nettie Shipman (Am), 228, Burnie, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Schr Hattie McKay, 74, Card, from

Eastport, master, bal. Coastwise-Schr Freeman Colgate, 25, Hicks, from Westport; stmr Westport III, 49, Coggins, from Westport, and cld; schr Mary M Lord, 21, Polard, from North Head, and cld: stmr Anrora, 182, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan,

Sept. 3.—Sch Tay, 124, Scott, for Bos ton, A Cushing and Co. Sept. 4.—Str Governor Cobb, 1,556, Allan, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass, and cleared. Saturnina (Sp)), 1.793, Ondarza from New York, Wm Thomson and Co,

Sch Cora May 117, Sabean, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, coal. Coastwise-Sch Frances, 68. Gesner, from Bridgetown. Sept. 8-Coastwise-Str Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert; schs Eliza Gorham, 78, Gorham, from Pubnico; Hains Bros., 46, Thurber, from

Sept. 2 - Sch Ronald, Wagner, for Philadelphia, Randolph and Baker Sch T W Cooper, Mitchell, for Quincy Mass, Stetson. Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Sea Foam, Thomp son, for Chance Harbor; Mildred K. Thompson, for Westport; Susie N, Corsican, from Montreal; Laurentian, Merriam, for Port Greville; Britannia, from Montreal. Casaboom, for fishing; Annie Pearl, McGrath, for Apple River; Levuka, Og-

Sch Arthur M Gibson, Howard, for City Island f o, York and Sunbury Mill-Sept. 3-Schr Annie C Stubbs, Mc Lean, for New York, R R Reed. Coastwise-Schr Lone Star, Coffell, for Canning; Walter C, Belding, for Musquash; stmr Amelia, Wrayton, for Halifax via Yarmouth and ports.

Sept. 4 .- SS Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schs Effort, Ogilvie, for St Andrews; Linnie and Edna, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Clara A Benner French, for Back Bay; Little Annie

Mooper, for Lord's Cove. WEYMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 31.-Bark Appollo, (Nor.), Simonsen, for Rosario; 23. bark Bonanza (Nor.), Tillifsen, for

BARTON, N. S., Aug. 20 .- Schr. Princess of Avon, Walsh, for Thompson, Me., via Pertland: 23, schr. Bescle Adams, for UProvincetown, Mass.; 25. Princess, Ryan, for Boston, Mass; 26, Audacieux, Comeau, for Rockland, Me.; 27, schr. C. T. W., Warner, for Rockland, Me.; 30, schr Georgia E., Messenger, for Rockland, Me. METEGHAN, N. S., Aug. 16.-Schr Acidian, Comeau, for Portland, Me. BELLIVEAU'S COVE, N. S., Aug. 27 .- Schr. George M. Warner, Boman faut, for Boston, Mass.

Sept. 8-Sch W H Waters, Barton for Salem, f o, J R Warder and Co. Sch Sallie E Ludlam (Am,, Ward, for Stamford, oCnn., Stetson, Cutler and Coastwise-Str Harbinger, Rockwell,

for Riverside; schs Eliza Gorham, Gorham, for Back Bay; Susie Pearl, Clark, for St Martins Sailed.

Sept 3-Stmr Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W Schr Valetta, McAloney, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Schr Ravola, Smith, for City Island for craers, Stetson, Cutler and Co. hr Elma, Miller, for City Island for orders, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sept. 8-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. QUEBEC, Sept. 2- Arrived 1st, str Mount Royal, from Antwerp for Mont-MONTREAL, Sept. 2.-Cleared: Str Mount Royal, London. Sept 5-Stmr Manchester Corporation 3467, Heath, from Manchester, GB, Wm mson and Co., gen carge. Sept 5-Schr Peter C Schultz, Donovan, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sept 7-Stmr Louisburg, Marsters, for

Schr Romeo, Spragg, for Pawtucket, A Cushing and Co.
Schr Roger Drury (Am), Cook, for
Philadelphia, Pa, Stetson, Cutler and

astwise—Schrs Freeman, Colgate, ks, from Lepreaux; stmr Mikado, is, from Apple River.

Astwise—Schrs Freeman, Colgate, Newport News for Newburyport: Jessle Lepz, from New York for Halifax; James Boyce, bound east; Isalsh K Hicks, from Lepreaux; stmr Mikado, Lewis, from Apple River.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.-Arrived: Str Sicilian, from London and Havre. Sailed: Str Lake Erie, for Liverpoo HILLSBORO, Sept, 6.—Cld, str Gag-narock, Paulsen, for Perth Amboy. narock, Paulsen, for Perth Ambo HALIFAX, Sept. 7—Ard, str Bo Jamaica; Almeriana, from London; 7th, French cruiser Islay, from Syd-

ney; str Mackay Bennett (cable), for St Johns, Nfid; bark Annie Smith, from Louisburg, NS, R P and W F land; Sarah A Townsend, from New Sailed, Sept 6, strs A W Perry, for

Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Venego, for Liverpool via St Johns, Nild; 7th, str Florizel for New York: Rosalind, for St Johns, Nfld; Amelia, for St John via ports; the John A Hughes, for Boston, towing barge F D Fletcher. Cleared, sch Edyth, for Musquodo MONTREAL, Sept. 6-Ard, str Pre

torian, Pitts, from Glasgow; Cairn-torr, Gibson, from Newcastle. NEWCASTLE, Sept. 7.- Ard, Falkingham, Jordan, from Boston, CAMPBELLTON, Aug. 28-Cld, str Ella Sayer, Lamb, for Sharpness dock 30th, str Ribston, Prentice, for Prestor via New Mills; Sept. 1, str Portland for Rothwell; str Samara, Clyde, for Arrived, Sept. 3, sch James William

from New York. British Ports.

DUBLIN, Sept, 1-Ard, str Antares, rom Campbellton N B. MANCHESTER, Sept. 1 — Ard, str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. MIDDLESBROUGH, Sept. 1.-Sld, str Devona, for Montreal. LONDON, Sept. 2.-Ard, str Montfort

from Montreal for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston via Queenstown. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 1.—Ard, str Majestic, from New York via Ply-

ARDROSSAN, Sept. 1-Sld, str Glenarm Head, for Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Ard, str Loruba, from Dalhousie, NB, and Sydney, NS, for Manchester HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.-Ard, strs Rappahanneck, from St. John, N B: Tabosco, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Durango, from Philacelphia; schs Jas A Garfield, from Gloucester; Edyth,

from New York Sailed, str Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 3—Sid, stmr
Deutschland, for New York via Cher-

LIVERPOOL, Sept 3-Ard, stmrs Cymrice, from Boston via Queenstown; Empress of Ireland, from Que-MANCHESTER, Sept 2-Ard, stmr

Yoruba, from Dalhousie, NB, via Syd-PRESTON Sept 2-Ard, stmr Ceylon, from Shediac, NB, via Cape Tormen-PORT NATAL, ept 3-Ard previous-

ly, stmr Canada Cape, from Montreal and Sydney, CB, via Capetown. LONDON, Sept 3-Ard, stmr Cervona, from Montreal CARDIFF, Sept 3-Sld, stmr Ovidia, for Rimouski, Que. PRESTON, Sept. 2.—Arrived: Str

Pittan, from Rexton, N. B. GREENOCK, Sept. 3.-Arrived: Str Siberian, from Philadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Strs

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Arrived: Str Sardinian, from Montreal, via Havre. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.- Ard, strs Carolina, from New York; Celtle, from New York. Sailed, strs Caledonian, for Boston Durango, for St Johns, Nfld, and Hal-

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 5-Sld, strs Arabic, for New York; Mauretania, for ditto. Brow Head, Sept. 5-Signalled, str Prinz Adelbert, from Montreal for Rotterdam.

GLASGOW, Sept 4-Ard, stmrs Si-GLASGOW, Sept 5-Ard, stmr Ionian, rom Montreal. CARDIFF, Sept 4-Ard, stmr Antares, from Campbellton NR HULL, Sept 5-Ard, stmr Glenaen,

for Montreal. sandra, from Montreal. GLASGOW, Sept 4-Sld, stmrs Almora, fer St John, NB; Salacia, for Montreal.

BROW HEAD, Sept 7-Passed, stmr Sellisia, Purdy, from Pictou for Manchester. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 7 .- Arrived: Str Campania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. SHIELDS, Sept. 7.—Sailed: Str BROW HEAD, Sept. 7 .- Passed: Str

Campania, from New York for Qucenstown and Liverpool. NAPLES, Sept. 7 -- Arrived: Str America, from New York. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Arrived: Lancastrian, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.-Arrived: Str

Iberian, from Boston for Manchester. BELFAST, Sept. 7.-Arrived: Str Testia, from Bathurst, N. B. INISTRAHULL, Sept. 7-Passed, sir Manchester Importer, from Montreal KINSALE, Sept. 8 .- Passed, str Tanagra, from St. John, N B, for Barry. LIZARD, Sept. 8—Passed, str Cirn-rovan, from Montreal for London.

AVONMOUTH, Sept. 8 — Sld, str Mansman, for Montreal. . Foreign Ports. NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Sld, str Uranum, for Hamburg via Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept.2-Ard, schs Edith McIntyre, from New York; Eagle, from Lloyd's Neck for do; Willie L Maxwell, from Philadelphia for Saco; Nellie F Sawyer, from Car-teret for Bowdoinham; Fred C Holden, rom New Haven for Calais; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for St John, N B: Adonis, from New York for do; William Pistee, from South Amboy fo

Bath for New York. Stonington; Arthur V S Woodruff, from South Aniboy for Bucksport; John G Walters, from Port Reading for Moncton, NB; John Douglas, from Sound ports for Banger; Herietta Simmons, from Stockton for New York. Sailed, sch Abbic Keast, from Five Islands, NS, for Greenwich,

Olaf, from Eatonville, NS, for do; Advent, from Bridgewater, NS, for Philadelphia; Stella B Kaplan, from Boston for Coal port.

Wind, northwest, moderate; clear;

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Cld, schs Jen-Trom Annapolis, and cld; Gazelle, 47.

Dewey, from Sackville.

Sept 6—Stmr Louisburg, 1182 Marsters, from Barbados; schs Falmouth, from hie A Stubbs, for Grand Manan, Fr. D.

New York; Minnie, from do; Persis A

Colwell, from do; Wiluga, from Port
from Louisburg, NS, R P and W F B Walters, for La Have, NS, and Lun-enburg, N S; Falmouth, for Halifax; Benefit, for Port Williams, N S. ANTWERP, Sept. 1.—Sld, str Monte-

zuma, for Montreal.

New York. BOSTON, Sept. 2-Ard, strs Anglian from London; Vera, from Port Antonio; Ocland (Nor), from Louisburg, C B; Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; Wilhelmina, from Port Tampa; Maiden, from Lambert's Point; Gloucester, from Norfolk; sch Princess, from Brighton, NS. Sailed, strs Galleo, for Hull via New York; Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S; Calvin Austin, for St John, N B; owhatan, for Norfolk; Quantico, for Philadelphia; schs Edward E Briary,

for Newport News; Louise, for Bar-rington, NS; Emma E Potter, for Cleinentsport, N S. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2-Sld, schs Munnatawket, for New London; Cora F Cressey, for Norfolk; George Churchman (from Moncton, NB), for

Wind, northwesterly, fresh; clear; NEW YORK, Sept 2-Ard, str Lusitania from Liverpool and Queenstown.
CITY ISLAND. N. Y., Sept. 2.—
Bound south: Strs Hird, Hillsboro, N. B. Schrs Cheslie, St. John, N. B.; Harry, Pembroke, N. S.; Rothesay, Chatham, N. B.; Gypsum Queen, St. John, N. B.; Ida B. Gibson, Bangor; J. Henry Edmunds, Richmond; Eva May, Millbridge.

Bound east: Strs North Star, New York for Portland; Edda, Newark for Hillsboro, N. B. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 2 .-Sailed: Schrs Stella Maud, from St. John, N. B., for New York; Adonis, from New York for Nova Scotia; Harriet C. Whitehead, from Albany for

Boston A British steamer has been fixed to load lumber at this port for Rosario at 85s, October. The Norwegian ship Mafalda, Capt. Jorgensen, arrived at Bahia Blanca, on N. S. orgensen, arrived at Bania Bianca, on Arrived, schs Ceto (from Musquodo-NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. Sept. 2.—Norwegian bark Fredsael ,Capt. bolt, NS), from New York; Abbie Bow-Lingan was the scene of another disas-Aug. 21st, from Weymouth, N. S. Weisner, sailed from Porsgrund on Aug. ker, from Long Cove, for do; Silver 21st for Weymouth, N. S.

hurricane 25th, with tremendously high St John, NB, for Wickford and Provi- eight men, who were obliged to take hurricane 25th, with tremendously high seas, lasting until 7 p.m. Shipped heavy seas, damaging rails and carrying away ventilators.

CALIS, We., Sept. 6—Ard, schs E T light in a driving rain sform. One of the men was thrown to the deck with gle took all first in the Gurnsey line.

Jerseys

Boston; schr Young Brothers, from ville, NS; Myrtle Leal, from Apple Cld, schr C W Mill, for Annapolis, CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 6 -- Light outhwest winds; clear; smooth sea. HAVRE, Sept 5-Ard, stmr Corin-thian, from London for Montreal. VINEYAD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 6-Ard and sld, schrs Izetta, from Hoboken for Spruce Head; Walter Miller,

from Fall River for St. Martins, NB. Wind southwest, moderate; smooth SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 6-Ard, schr J S Lamprey, from Providence for Philadelphia; Fred Snow, from do for New York; Creton, from Musquodobo't,

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 6.-Bound south: Schrs Eva, Port Greville, N.S.; France Goodnow, St. George, N. B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. -Arrived and sailed: Schrs Unity, from New Mills, N. B., for New York; Edward Stewart, from St. John for perian, from Philadelphia via St. Johns, New York; Arthur M. Gibson, from St. John, N. B., for New York; N. E. Ayer, from Bangor, for New Ronald, from St. John, N.B., fr Phila-

delphia. Arrived: Schrs Earl Grey, from Advocatefi N. S., for New York; Minnie LIVERPOOL, Sept 6-Ard, stmr Cas- E. Moody, from Bonaventure, Que, for New Bedford.

Passed: Dean E. Brown, Windsor, N. S., for New Haven. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 7.-Arrived: Schr Minnie Slauson, from St. John, N. B. SAUNDERSON, R. I., Sept. 7.-Ar-

rived: Schr Ada J. Campbell, from New York for an eastern port. NEW YORK, Sept. 7,-Cleared: Sch Harry Miller, from St. John, N. B.: Percy C., from Lockport, N.S. Barges Ontario, from Windsor, N. S.; Wildwood, from Windsor, N. S. Tug Gypsum King, Spencer's Island, N. S. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 7.-Arrived: Schrs Florence E. Melanson, from Port Gilbert for orders; S. A. Fownes

from Sand River for orders. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 7.—Fresh southwest wind, cloudy; smooth sea. Passed south: Str Georgian, from New York; Earl of Aberdeen. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7 .-- Salled: Strs C. W. Mills, from Annaplis, N.S.; Ransom B. Fuller, from St. John, N.

B., for Boston. NAPLES, Sept. 4.—Sailed: Str Taorna, for New York via Philadelphia ANTWERP, Sept. 6 .- Arrived: Str Zeeland, from New York via Dover. CHERBOURS, Sept. 3 .- Sailed: Str utschland, for New York, BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.-Arrived: Schrs. Lotus, (Br.) Point Wolfe, N S.; Evolution, (Br.) Hillsboro, N. B. Harry W. Lewis, (Br.) Port Greville,

N. S.; Lena Maud, (Br.) Maitland, N. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 3. -Arrived and sailed, schr Longfellow, for Eccton.

Ard, schrs Charles H Trickey, from Sid, schrs Adonis, from New York for St John, NB; Arthur V Woodruff from South Amboy for Bucksport; John G. Walters, from Port Reading for Moncton, NB; .. Douglass, from Sound port for Bangor; Henrietta Simmons, from Stockton Springs for New York. PORTLAND, Me., ept. 3-Ard, stmrs North Star, frem New York; Governor Cobb, from Boston for St John, NB (and proceeded); sehrs E T Hamer,

from Friendship; Rushlight, from Jonesport; Regina, from Machias for Boston; Robert Pettis, from Marshall's Island.

NEW YORK, NY, Sept 3—Ard, stmr Stetson, from St. John, NB, for New York; Ira B Ellems, from Stonington: Fred B Balano, from Calais for do; St. Boston: Robert Pattle from Machias for Boston: Robert Pattle from Machias for

Newark for Hillsboro, NB. NAPLES, Sept. 1-Sld, str Europa,tor BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 4.-Arrived: Schr B. B. Hardwick, from Annapolis.

N. S.

Sailed: Schr G. H. Perry, for St. John, N. B.; M. D. S., for Annapolis, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Bound south: Schrs Eddie Theriault, from Windsor, N. S., via Rochelle. Bound east: Strs Vinland; New York for Sydney, C. B.,; Rosalind, N. B. New York for Halifax, N. S., and St. Johns, N.F.; Bark Maiwa, New York bound for Boston with lumber and for Halifax, N. S.; Tug Prudence, New shingles, is leaking and will likely have York for Spencer's Island, N. S., fowing barges Bristol and J. B. King and , repairs. Co., No. 21 for Windsor, N. S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4.-Ar-

rived: Schr Olaf, from Eatonville, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4 .-Arrived: Schrs Annie M. Parker, from St. John, N. B.; Sarah D. Fell, from Nova Scotia. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 3.—Sailed: Schr Minnie E. Moody, from Bonaventure River for New Bedford.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. -Arrived and sailed: Schrs Sarah A. Townsend, from Guttenburg for Halifax; Rewa, from St. John, N. B., for New Haven. Arrived: Schrs Cato, Musquodoboit, N. S., for New York; W. O. Goodman,

Dorchester, N. B., for New York; Silver Spray, Apple River, N. S., for New York; James Davidson, Windsor, N. S., for New Haven; Mamie Saunders, St. John, N. B., for Wick- Pamlico River; supposed a total loss. ford and Providence; Andrew Peters, Calais for Fall River. Sailed: Schr Ida M. Barton, from Dorchester, N. B., for Fall River.

York for Halifax, N. S.; Muriel B. Walters, New York for Lunenburg, Spray, from Apple River, NS, for do; Fanny, which went from Glace Bay attention should be paid to this de-

Passed: Schrs Fallmouth, New

BUENOS AYRES, Sept 2—Aru, bars

Fiery Cross, from Campbellton.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 6—Ard, stmrs

NB; Nevis, for Maitland, NS.

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Sept. 5.—Bound men off. The Gladiator will also make an effort to float both schooners, the

Hantsport, NS; Coral Leaf, from Dillgent River, NS; L A Plummer, from Hantsport, NS; Isalah K Stetson, from St John, NB; R Bowers, from St John, NB; Ladysmith, from Port Greville, N CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 5-Passed rorth, strs Georgia, from New York for Portland; Vineyard, from New York for Sydney, CB; tug Prudence,

from New York for Spencer's Island, towing barges Bristol and J B King and Co, No. 21, for Windsor, NS, and Newburg for Boston.
BOSTON, Sept. 5-Ard, strs Marquette, from Antwerp; Sachem, from Liverpool; Powhatan, from Fowey via Portland; schs Mercedes, from Clem-

entsport. N.S. Mills, from Dalhousie, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., -Arrived and sailed, bark Malwa, from New York for Halifax, NS; schs Henry S Little, Norfok for Boston. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 3-Sid, er Alexandra, which is at her owner's sch Peto, from Musquodoboit, N, for New York; W O Goodman (from Dorchester, NB), for do. HAVRE, ept. 6-Sld, str Corinthian,

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8-Ard, str cently have been the schooners Prin-Ransom B Fuller, from Boston for St cess of Avon, with 73 cords of kiln-John, NB (and proceeded); seh Alice wood for Thompson, Me, via Rock-BOSTON, Sept. 8—Sld, str Bohemian, or Liverpool; schs Margaret G. for for Liverpool; schs Margaret G, for Spencer's Island (and anchored in Egster with 16,000 feet piling; the Nantasket Roads); Ewward C Hight, Audacieus, for Rockland, Me., with 75

Fresh northwest winds; clear; smooth port. From Meteghan the schooner Passed south, sch Florizel, from Halifax, NS, for New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8-Ard., took 15,000 feet of piling for Boston, sch James Davidson, from Windsor,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 8. -Ard, schs Earl of Aberdeen, from Lewisport, NF, for New York; Ravola, from St John, NB, for do. Sailed, sch Minnie E. Moody, for Bonaventure, Que, for New Bedford.

Shipping Notes. The West India Line S. S. Ocamo The Battle Line S.S. Sellasia, Capt. Purdy, bound from Pictou to Manchester, passed Brow Head on Tuesday.

The S.S. Dahome, which touched bottem at St. Kitts, will go into the dry dock at Halifax after discharging. Another steamer will be chartered to take her place on the West India route.

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NEW YORK, NY, Sept 3-Ard, stmr taken below when another Kaiserine Auguste Victoria, from Ham-burg; Galileo, from Hull via Baston. of Philadelphia. The cartals was at org; Galileo, from Hull via Baston.

Cld, stmr Manhattan, for Portland; the wheel and he was swung complete. Diana, for Windsor, NS; Vineland, for iy over as he clung to the handles. Sydney, CB; Rosalind, for Halifax, N During the gale the schooner had most S. St Johns, Nfid; schr Aldine, for of her sail carried away and a hole St John, NB. knocked in her side. She finally made the harbor flying signals of distress knocked in her side. She finally made southwest wind; hazy, moderate sea. Capt. Eldredge and the crew of the Passed north, stmrs North Star, from life-saving station at Chatham put New York for Portland; Edda, from out to her in the surf boat. Finding that everyone was safe ,although much bruised, and that the craft was in immediate danger, Capt. Eldridge came back to the shore and telephoned for the revenue cutter Gresham to tow the schooner to Saco, Me., her destination. The May was heavily laden with coal and was on a voyage from Philadel-phia to Saco, when she ran into the northwester off the cape. The Donaldson Line S.S. Hestia sailed from Belfast Tuesday for Bathrust,

The sch. Valetta, Capt. McAloney to discharge deckload, etc., to make

Dangers to Navigation. Str Mexican (cable), at New York from Halfax, reports Aug. 21, lat. 41.21, lon. 66.10, passed some wreckage, consisting of vessel's spars, apparently a short time in the water; the head of opmast was painted white. Str Delaware (Br), at New York, from Barrow, reports Aug. 29, lat. 41.37, lon. 64.58, passed a red conical buoy with figures 21:2 in black, apparently some

time adrift. Str C F Tietgen (Dan), at New York, Copenhagen, etc, reports Aug. 27, lat. 47.08, long, 46.40, passed an iceber 200 feet high and 600 feet long. ST. VINCENT, C.V., Aug. 24.—Capt. Philip, of ship Uhlenhorst (Ger), from Port Talbot for Iquique, states that the ressel is a total loss after being ashore. Crew were landed here, WASHINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31—Tug Norman burned and sank at Bayside,

The Donaldson Line S.S. Orthia, Capt rown, from Glasgow, docked yesterday morning at the Intercolonial whar The Orthia brought out a large general cargo for St. John and other points, including 25,874 bags and 832 tons anthracite, and 503 tons soft coal, also 2,871 bags of Scotch and 319 barrels of Scotch

Str Marietta de Giorgio (Nor), from Nicaragua, which arrived at New Orleans on Aug. 28, encountered a violent leans on Aug. 28, encountered a violent of Nicaragua, which arrived at New Orleans on Aug. 28, encountered a violent of New Haven; Minnie Slauson, from on the rocks. On board the Fanny were on the rocks. On board the Fanny were ter last night, when the little schooner

Capt. D. Smith. of the sch. Winnie Laurie, was taken from the hospital in ambulance yesterday morning, where he was laid up with rheumatism,

to his schooner, which cleared port. WEYMOUTH SHIPPING NEWS. WEYMOUTH, Sept. 2.-During the past ten days shipping in St. Mary's Bay has been fairly active. Quite a number of vessels have cleared for United States ports from Barton, Belliveau's Cove and Meteghan with plling, cordwood and lumber. The barks Appollo and Bananza have sailed from Weymouth, the former for Resario with 1,003,341 feet of lumber,

and the latter for Montevideo with 557,000 feet. The big Italian bark PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 5-Ard, strs Lambro, reported from Yarmouth as having cleared, is not yet loaded. She towed out into the bay from pier 5 to take on a deckload and it will be some days yet before she is ready for sea. With the exception of the tern shoonwharf here awaiting a charter. Lambro is the last vessel in port, but two more barks are hourly expected,

as well as several schooners. Among the exports from Barton re-CALAIS, Me. Seot. 8-Ard, sch Pe-naquid, from Noel, N S. Coris kilnwood; the C. T. W., for Rock-land, also with 75 cords, and the Georland, also with 75 cords, and the Geor-GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 8 - gin E., with 100 cords for the same Acadian sailed for Portland with 220, 000 feet lumber, and from Belliveau's Cove, the schooner George M. Warner

Memoranda

CAPE RACE, Nfld., Sept. 1-Passed. strs Appenine, from West Hartlepool for Miramichi; Iomsdal, from Parrsboro, NS, for Glasgow; sch Emma E Whidden, bound E; str Almeriana, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfld, for Halifax.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-The Compsailed from Berniuda at 8 o'clock on troller of the currency today issued a call on the National Banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business, September 1, 1909.



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THE JUDGING AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Prize List Ready A GOOD DISPLAY

Those in Charge of the Entries

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 8.-The prize list so far as the judges have advanced with their work is as follows:-SHEEP

Leicesters-Cotswold's Sherling ram-Mrs. H. B. Parlee, 1st. Lamb ram-Mrs. H.B.Parlee, 1st.

Pair ewes 2 yrs. up-H. B. Parlee, Pair ewe sherlings-H. B.Parlee, 1st Pair ewe lambs-H. B. Parlee, 1st. Shropshire, Oxford and Cheviot. Ram over 2 yrs.-J. E. McAuley, 1st; ohn H. King, 2nd. Ram shearling-John H. King, 1st;

W. J. Kinz, 2nd. Ram shearling lamb-John H. King, 1st; W. J. King, 2nd. Pair ewes, 2 yrs. up-W. J. King,1st. Pair ewes, shearlings-John H.King, 1st and 2nd; J. Kenneth King, 3rd. Pair ewe lambs-John H. King, 1st; W. J. King, 2nd.

GRADES

Pair ewes, 2 yrs. up-J. Kenneth King, 1st; J. E. McAuley, 2nd, Pair ewes, shearlings-John H. King

Pair ewe lambs-J. E. McAuley, 1st; John H. King, 2nd. Andrew Elliott of Galt was the judge on sheep and he remarks as follows: "Am sorry to say that the exhibit of sheep was not a success, either in

CATTLE

Bull, 3 yrs. up-Walter McMonagle,

Bull, 1 yr. up, senior-Robert Robinson, 1st and 3rd; Walter McMonagle 2nd. Bull, 1 yr. junior-Robert Robins lst; Walter McMonagie, 2nd. Calf under one year old - Robert Robinson, 1st; W. McMonagle, 2nd; Calf, six months or under-Walter

McMonagle, 1st. Bull, any age-Walter McMonagle, diploma. Dry cow, four yrs, or over-Robert Robinson, 1st; Walter McMonagle,2nd. Dry cow, 3 yrs. or over-Robert Robinson, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd. Cow, four yrs. or over-Robert Robinson, 1st and 3rd; Walter McMonagle, 2nd and 4th. Cow, 3 yrs.-Walter McMonagle, 1st;

Robert Robinson, 2nd. Cow, two yrs. old-Walter McMonagle, 1st. Heifer, two years old-Walter Mc Monagle, 1st. Heifer, one year old-Robert Robinson, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd and

Heifer, one year junior - Robert Robinson, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd and 3rd. Heifer Calf, one year-Robert Robin son, 1st and 3rd; Walter McMonagle, Heifer calf, six months-Walter Mc-Monagle, 1st and 3rd; Robert Robinson, Female any age-Robert Robinson Herd over two years-Robert Robin son, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd and

inson, 1st; Walter McMonagle, 2nd and LADIES' WORK Machine made shirt wool-Mrs. Me-Intrre, 1st. Men's Socks, hand made wool-Mrs. McIntyre, 1st; Mrs. J. E. McAuley, 2nd. Pair driving mitts-Miss McIntyre, 1st; Mrs. D. R. Campbell, 2nd. Pair driving gloves-Miss McIntyre 1st; Mrs. J. E. McAuley, 2nd. Knitted quilt patch work—Miss Lit-tlehale, 1st; Mrs. J. E. McAuley, 2nd.

Herd under two years-Robert Rob-

Comfortable any material-Mrs. Andrew Price, 1st; Mrs. H. R. McMon-Rag mat-Miss Dorothy Buchanan, 1st; Mrs. D. R. Campbell, 2nd. Wool mat-Miss Ena Price, 1st and Specimens of darning-Mrs. H. E. I Golding, 1st; Mrs. W. King, 2nd. Specimens of plain sewing-Miss Maud M. Upham, 1st.

Table mats, dinner set-Mrs. Jas Table mats, tea set-Mrs. Landsdowne, 1st. Sofa cushion-Mrs. J. M. Hallett, 1st; Mrs. H. E. D. Golding, 2nd. Pin cushion-Miss McIntyre, 1st. Laundry bag-Miss Maud M. Upham

Centre piece, silk-Mrs. O. R. Arnold, 1st; Mrs. H. E. D. Golding, 2nd. Centre piece, linen-Mrs. O. R. Arn. Point lace-Miss Lilly Quirk, 1st. Netted lace-Mrs. C. A. Keith, Have-Crochet in cotton-Mrs. W. King, 1st; Mrs. H. R. McMonagle 2nd, 'Crochet in wool-Mrs. F. G. Landsdowne, 1st; Mrs. W. E. Clarke, 2nd, Hardanger embroidery-Miss Louise E. McLeod, 1st and 2nd.

Wallachian embroidery-Mrs. F. G.

WORKERS IN

First Installment of Annual Convention Held at Newcastle

OFFICERS ELECTED

Awards Made Yesterday by Fisty-seven Schools Report Total Membership of 3,564

> NEWCASTLE, Sept. 8.-The sessions of the Northumberland county Sunday school convention closed last Convention met at Douglas night. town, Rev. A. J. W. Myers presiding. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Rev. A. J. W. Myers, Black River, president

Dr. Marvin, Chatham, V. P. Rev. W. J. Dean, Newcastle, sec. Thos. A. Clarke, Newcastle, treas. Mrs. H. S. Leard, Newcastle, supt. primary work. Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Burnt Church, supt. home department. Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, Doaktown, supt. teacher training department Rev. Geo. Wood, Chatham, supt adult Bible classs work. Miss Josie Gillis, Napan, supt. temperance work. W. B. Snowball, Chatham; Rev. Dr. Cousins, Newcastle, and Rev. R. H. Jessamin, Douglastown. The statistical report showed 57 schools in the county, 324 teachers, a total attending membership of 2,666, exclusive of 495 members in the home department and 403 on the cradle roll.

During the year 43 had joined the church. The sessions began Monday night and lasted all day yesterday. Addresses were delivered on papers read by Rev. H. J. Fraser, Loggieville: Rev. Ceo. Wood, Miss Anna MacLeol of Newcastle, Rev. Dr. Cousins of Newcastle and by the field secretary; Rev. J. B. Ganong. Music was furnished by an efficient choir. A special notable feature of the music last night was a duet by Revs. Geo. Wood and

F. C. Simpson.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. ,8.-In he circuit court today the trial o Lloyd Leaman of Moncton for assault resulted in a conviction and the judge sentenced him to ten days in fail. His trial this afternoon for resisting arrest came to an abrupt termination when it appeared that the policeman complainant had had no warrant, the arrest be ing for common assault committed ome time before.

Additional jurors had to be summoned for the infanticide case, which will ome up tomorroy. Warden Kirke returned today from eattle, where a convention of penitentiary wardens was held during the ex-

G. Landsdowne, 1st and 2nd. Serving tray in silk embroidery— Mrs. J. Everett Keith, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Needlework-Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne,

NEEDLEWORK, CHILDREN UNDER FIFTEEN YEARS. Specimen darning-Miss Dorothy Bu-

chanan, 1st. Specimen knitting-Miss Dorothy Buchanan, 1st Specimen linen embroidery-Miss Constance Campbell, Apohaqui, 1st; Miss M. M. Campbell, Apohaqui, 2n.d GRAINS Wheat, white-H. H. Hayes, 1st and

Wheat, red-Orin Hayes, 1st. Oats, White Banner - McIntyre Bros., 1st; H. B. Parlee, 2nd. Oats, white, any variety-McIntyre Bros., 1st; C. T. Browser, 2nd; H .T. Hayes, 3rd. Oats, Black-H. B. Parlee, 1st; McIn-

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Buckwheat, Rough-McIntyre Bros., Field Peas-W. J. King, 1st. Beans, Colored-C. T. Bowser, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd. Dent or Tooth Corn-McIntyre Bres., st: Wm. J. Patterson, 2nd Flint Corn-C. T. Brown, 1st; Montyre Bros., 2nd. Sun Flower Heads-Orin Hayes, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; W. J. King, 3rd. Sheaf Wheat, White—Orin Hayes, 1st; W. J. King, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Sheaf Oats, White Banner-S. J Goodliffe, 1st; H. D. Buchanan, 2nd; Sheaf Oats, Black-S. L. T. McMack-n, 1st; H. D. Buchanan, 2nd. Sheaf Barley, 2 rowed-McIntyre Bros., 1st; J. Kenneth King, 2nd. Sheaf Barley, 6 rowed-Wm. J. Pat erson, 1st; S. L. T. McMackin, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. Assortment field grains, sheaves and in quart bottles-McIntyre Bros., 1st, / w

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CHILDREN'S GRAIN COMPETI-

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MEDAL FOR MAMMA

WHEN BABY IS BORN NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 8 .- The city Portsmouth will have a unique of tinction among American munic palties should a proposition by Mayo Davis Reed be carried out.

In order to encourage the reporting of births in the city, the Mayor would present to the mother of each child born a medal, bearing on one side the name of the child, the date of its birth and on the other side the seal of the city, representing a full-rigged sailing Mildred Virginia Melms, born Augus 30 is the first baby for whom a meda!

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The death of Miss Hannah Mahoney daughter of the late John and Jo anna Mahoney, a occurred yesterday after a long illness at her late residence, 287 Chesley street. The deceased brother. Patrick Mahoney, boatswain, on the S. S. Lansdowne, The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late residence. Re-

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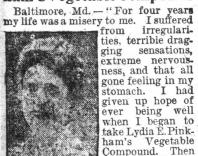
MRS. JOHN DEMPSTER. The death of Mrs. Hannah Dempster, widow of John Dempster, occurred yesterday morning at the residence of W. J. Souther, 9 Ann street, North End. Deceased was 86 years old. Her husband until sixteen or seventeen years ago was a well known. farmer in the upper end of St. John county. After his death Mrs. Dempster moved here and lived for some time with her sister in City Road, and following her sister's death she had made her home with Mrs. Souther. Mrs. Dempster was the last surviving of her family and leaves no relatives beyond a number of nephews and nieces, G. Wilford Campbell and Charles Campbell ,axe manufatcurers, are among the nephews. The funeral

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The municipal election held today resulted as follows:-Eleven out of fourteen parishes were contested and considerable feeling was manifested in many districts. The highway act and the grant to Victoria Hospital were the chief issues. Three members of the old board were defeated.

SUMMARY. Douglas-Coun. Rogers, 251; Geo. L. Colter, 244; J. Merrithew, 128; Wm Seymour, 127; Fred Flewelling, 106. Stanley-Coun. Sterling, 223; C. W Pond, 209; Peter Pringe, 143; Hinkley, 109. Bright-Leon Reynolds and Patter-

on, elected. The Mayor has written to the United Southampton-Coun. Graham, 212 States mint at Philadelphia to acer-W. J. Fousett, 210; F. C. Brown, 152; Coun. Akerley, 98; John Culliton, 53. tain whether the desired medals can Queensbury-Isa Morrison, 140; John immons, 130; Coun, Hallett, 125. St. Marys-Couns. Forbers, 418; C Smith, 352; Clarence Goodspeed, 317; Couns. Pond, 418. Dunfries-Gilmour and Carson, re-

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> MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 7.—Cupld was the cause of the steamship Abangarez, of the United Fruit Company line, being held thirty-five minutes last night at New Orleans before she sailed for the isthmus.

The ship was held for Miss Alma not arrive until 10.55, which was the sailing time of the Abangarez. Officers of the road telegraphed to the ship company about the passenger who wanted to take the Abangarez, and the manager of the United Fruit company ordered the ship held.
When the train from the north arived a faxicab was waiting, and the girl was hurried across the city to the dock and taken aboard the ship with her baggage.

QUEBEG BRIDGE

given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pink-MONTREAL, Sept. 7.-The commi tee selected to solve he Quebec bridge plans met hede today. Associated with the members were Pa if Wolfel of Philadelphia and P. Johnston of Montreal, in the capacity of consulting engineers. It was practically decided to call for I felt as though new life had been for both cantilever and sus pension types of bridge and the final choice would then be determined by the relative cost and the time required for building. Several important The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has for building. changes were decided upon. The new bridge will be 150 feet above high tide ham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irgularities, periodic pains, backache, hat bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indirection, and perrous progration. for 600 feet in the centre of the river; it will also be 24 feet wider than the old bridge, which was only 61 feet wide. The centre span will be reduced from 1,800 feet to 1,715 feet by building new piers 100 feet farther from the north shore than the present pier. On the south side the present pler will be widened and strengthened

so as to bear the greater weigh Nickel steel will be used in eye bars and for commission members and in brie If you are suffering from any of these allmeats, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegethe new structure will be made as safe If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of and strong as human ingenuity and skill can make it. It is expected that a start will be made very shortly as today's meeting has removed many of the causes of the delay.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 7.—The first | sea appears about to be challenged, of the great Liberal political picnics to when the comparatively small population of Great Britain and Ireland are be held throughout Nova Scotia took scarcely able to bear alone the great place at Yarmouth today. Any Libplace at Yarmouth today. Any Libstrain of maintaining the naval de-eral demonstration held in this strong-fanse of the Empire, and they are now hold of Liberalism should be success working to the great colonial states ful, but probably even Yarmouth peor and asking them in proportion to their ple themselves were surprised at the strength and ability to take up the magnificent turnout of solid Liberals question of their own defense, assoof the county proud to shake by the clated with the defense of the Empire. hand and look in the face of two men The question is in what manner who for almost thirty years have held shall it be done? One division of the

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Proportion of Congested District 10 Whole Island 16. Population of Congested District to whole Island 16. Population of Congested Districts 505,723
Proportion of whole population 14.

The shaded parts in the above map indicate the congested districts of Ire-

nd, which, it appears are not congested in the sense of density of popula-on, It is rather in the productive powers that the measure is applied, and

portionately large, When Mr. Balfour was chief secretary for Ireland he established the

Congested Districts Board. The Carl of Dudley is chairman of a local com-nission which after two years of investigation now enforces the work of the

hoard and unges that it be granted wider powers.

efforts are being made toward a better distribution of industry, that is to the increase of producton from the soil in those districts where the population is

Nova Scotia for the highest principles Empire has offered a Dreadnought, and traditions of Liberalism, Hon. W. but this has not seemed to us the Fielding and Hon. Geo. H. Mur. best thing to do. In our naval affairs we want to keep control as we have we are to provide naval service Canada must control it. If we are going orm and was constantly interrupted to build warships (and on a moderate scale we must do so) we want them, made telling points. His address was of course, directed and controlled by experienced men, and we must aim to have a Canadian fleet so organized that in the moment of emergency we made great progress and received can convert it into an Imperial fleet. "At present he could not say much more as to the deliberations of the walk hand in and with the greatest parts of the Empire. We have been conference on this subject but he was satisfied that when the result was disengaged heretofore in trying to make closed it would be found to be consis-

tent with the Canadian spirit min-

Lewis, of Duluth, Minn., who is hurrying to Panama to be married to Elford Stevens, an engineer. Miss Lewis was on an Illinois Central train, which did not arrive until 10.55, which was the COPS NAB BLACK-HANDERS

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 7.- By a taken before Magistrate Jelfs and re very clever ruse the police this morning captured three "Black Hand" men red-handed, though they had a long chase across the fields before they succeeded, and had to bring the Italians into subjection by means of revolvers. The three men are Carmelo Colombo Sherman Avenue; Ernest Sperango, MacNab street, North Hamilton, and Sam Wolfe, Niagara Falls. They were

er and he received a tremendous ova-

Mr. Fielding made reference to the

question of naval defense. "We have

great responsibities, in Canada," he

said, "and we are now prepared &

Canada a land worth defending. The

time las now come when the suprem-

acy of Great Britain on the gled with the Imperial.

devoted to local politics.

The premier was in excellent

Don't Cough! It's Dangerous! "Father Morriscy's No. 10" will stop the Cough and Cure the Cold

Are you one of those who say, "O, it's only a little cold", and let the cough hang on, doing nothing for it?

If you are, just think a minute. It is true that most colds, if left to themselves, will leave you after a while -but they leave you with the delicate lining of throat and lungs weakenedan easy prey to the next cold. Every cold you neglect makes it, easier to catch the next one, and harder to get rid of it, and it doesn't take many such colds to give you Catarrh or some serious lung trouble,

"Father Morriscy's No. 10"-Cough Cure and Lung Tonic-is a preparation of roots, barks and Balsams, that will prevent all this. It promptly clears away the mucus, removes the irritation and inflammation that causes the coughing, and heals and strengthens the up the whole system and gives you strength to resist the next attack. Trial bottle, 25c. Regular size, 500 At your druggist's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd.,

manded for a few days. Some time ago Salvatore Sanzone, fruiterer, James street, north, received a letter from Niagara Falls notifying him that unless he carried \$1,000 with him next time he went out on Dundas road he and all the members of his family would be killed. Sanzone informed the police and told them he was going this morning, and they advised him load his wagon with bananas and to cover all with a tarpaulin. He was further advised to prepare a parcel of noney. Detectives Coulter, Bleakley and Sager climbed into the wagon and covered themselves with the tarpairlin, after which the trip was begun. When Sanzone reached the radial crossing about two miles west of the city, three men went out on the road and demanded \$1,000.

He handed over a bundle, which one of them took, and had a brief consultation with them, during which he gave the police a call.

They hurriedly scrambled out of the wagon, but the three men got a good start before they got free and set them a fast pace over the fields. The detectives pulled their revolvers and a few shots were fired over the heads of the Italians, who them gave themselves up. 1 When searched one had the package of money on him, and two had revolvers. The third had a big false heard in his pocket.

small Girl-Why doesn't baby talk,

Father-He can't talk yet. Young babies never do.

Small Girl-Oh yes, they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born'



NSPECTOR-LINDSAY

Woodstock Council Wants More Rigid Enforcement of the Beer Law

WILL BE DISMISSED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 7 .- At a petition signed by several hundred per sons, praying that the beer law be renew man will probably be appointed on

OF \$200 FROM BANK

Sienkowicz, a Jewish Merchant of Grand Falls, on Trial at Andover

PERTH JUNCTION, N. B. Sept -Probate court opened at Andover at 10 a. m., Judge Carleton, presiding. The case of the Bank of Montreal, Grand Falls, against Sienkowicz, a Jewish merchant of that place, is the only case of importance. Seinkowicz is charged with stealing \$200 of the bank's money. Wm. Hay, the junior clerk of the bank, went to Sienkowicz' store with some drafts and \$200 of collections. While signing some papers the money was laid on the counter, with the result that Hay walked out of the store forgetting it. He returned immediately and found the money was missing. Sienkowicz declares he knows nothing of it. The case was laid over until tomorrow's session, awaiting witnesses. a Woodstock boy of good character..

THE FRUIT CROP.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7-The Department of Agriculture has issued the following fruit crop bulletin:-The long drought was relieved by heavy rainfall on the 16th that was general throughout Ontario and Quebec. In the Niagara district the storm was accompanied by hail, which did considerable damage to grapes, peaches and plams, particularly in the neighborhood of Grimsby. Several severe wind and hail storms visited southern and western Ontario. The loss to a few individual fruit growers was very heavy, but the aggregate crop will not be materially affected. Since the middle of the month apples have developed very steadily, though many varieties are undersized owing to the drought during June, July and the forepart of August. August. In Nova Scotia the summer has been exceptionally dry. The drought has of this month. Rains have fallen dur-

ing the past week which have materrelieved the situation. In Prince Edward Island the dry weather of June, July and the greater part of August has been followed by a British Columbia has had more rain

than usual this season. The weather generally, has been favorable for fruit development. Apples-Early, light; fall, light to medium; winter, medium or slightly less. Quality good, but sample slightly undersized.

Pears-A light crop only is expected. Peaches-Early St. John and Craw fords, slightly above medium. Later varieties, medium to full crop, except Elbertas, which are below medium. Plums-Somewhat above the average crop is expected for later varieties. Grapes-A full crop of excellent quality, except where damaged by hail. Cranberries-A medium cron. Blueberries-Fairly plentiful.

Tomatoes-A medium to full crop eported generally. Insect and fungus diseases—Codling moth and aphis somewhat more pre valent than usual. Apple scab and fungus diseases generally less pre-



Wedding Bells

HOLLOHAN-McSORLEY. Miss Kathleen Olga McSorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McSorley

of West End, was married at 4.30 yesterdaw afternoon to Thomas J. Hollo-Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. QUIGLEY-LAWLOR.

CHATHAM, Sept. 7.-The marriage

took place this morning at St. Michael's Cathedral of Miss Alice Ethel, eldest meeting of the town council this even-ing His Worship Mayor Jones read a to Joseph Patterson Quigley, M. A., M. D., of Kingston, Ont. Pontifical mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop pealed. He also spoke of the disgrace-ful condition of Queen street, where and Rev. Fr. O'Keefe. A wedding four beer saloons are located, and march was played by Miss Lillian Law-thought it was time the council should lor and during the service appropriate take some action to either repeal the hymns were sung by the Obildren of beer law or appoint a new inspector Mary. The bride was attired in a dress who would attend to his duties more of embroidered net with insertion of strictly. After the matter had been valenciennes over messaline, and cardiscussed by the councilors, Coun Duried a shower bouquet of roses and gan, seconded by Coun. Fawcett, moved asters. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie that John A. Lindsay, beer and Scott Lawlor, wore a very becoming empire Act inspector, be dismissed, and the gown of pink crepe de chene over satin motion was carried unanimously. A and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She wore a black picture hat. Mrs. R. A. Lawlor wore an empire gown of lavender crepe de chene, hat with touches of lavender. Peuham Winslow supported the groom. After the ceremony the party repaired to the residence of Judge Lawlor, Wellington street, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of Dr. and Mrs. Quigley leave this after noon in Ald. Tweedie's motor boat for Newcastle, where they will take the Ocean Limited and spend several weeks on a honeymoon trip through the west. The groom's gift was a handsome pear and amethyst pendant and to the bridesmaid a pearl brooch; to the groomsman he gave an opal tie pin. Among the many beautiful gifts received by the bride was an amethyst rosary with gold chain, presented by His Lordship the Bishop. The bride is one of Miramichi's most popular and

McCONNELL-WETMORE

accomplished young ladies.

Ludlow street Baptist church was the scene of a very pretty wedding this morning at 6.30 o'clock, when Allen McConnell, son of Bobert Mc-Connell, the well known Main street grocer, led to the altar Miss Bessie Olive Wetmore, daughter of Mrs. Parks of Carleton, West End. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Robinsosn in the presence of the intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her cousin, Percy Flewelling. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of blue cloth with black silk moire trimmings and large black hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. After the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left on the Governor Cobb for a wedding trip to American cities and on their return will reside at 687 Main street. The popularity of the young couple was attested to by a large number of very beautiful and useful gifts, among them being a case of silver from the groom's employer of the firm of Emerson & Fisher, and a beautiful parlor cabinet from the groom's fel-

low employes.

HOLLOHAN-McSORLEY Miss Kathleen Olga McSorley,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McSorley of West End, was married ot 4.30 yesterday afternoon to Thomas J. Hollo-Han of Townsend Harbor, Mass. The wedding took place at the Church of the Assumption and was solemnized by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan.

HOYT-SHIELDS

Last evening in St John the Baptist church, Mr. William Hoyt,of St. John, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Teresa Shields, formerly of Eastport. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of Copenhagen blue with hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn Shields, of Providence, R. I. continued throughout the greater part Mr. Albert Robinson, of St. John, acted as groomsman. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond ring, and to the bridesmaid a pearl sun-Many beautiful and costly presents

were received by the young couple who after a short honeymoon trip will

take up their residence on St. James FLOOD-KENNEDY

At 6 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's church, Miss Katherine Kiennedy, of Douglas avenue was united in marriage to Mr. John Flood, of Cambridge, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Maloney, C.

The bride was attired in a suit of han of Townsend Harbor, Mass. The cream siegle silk and wore a hat of wedding took place at the Church of net with white ostrich plumes. Miss the Assumption and was solemnized by Nan Kennedy, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of rose silk with white hat and black ostrich plumes. Mr. Joseph Gallager, of this city, acted as groomsman.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride and the happy couple left on the Prince Rupert for a honeymoon trip through the Annapolis Valley. They will return to St. John after at short visit and will then leave for Boston where they will reside.

CORNFIELD - GATES.

A pretty wedding toook place this afternoon at the residence of Albert McGuire of Milford, when his niece, Jessie L. Gates, was united in marriage to Henry Evelyn, son of William J. Cornfield of West St. John. Rev. LeBaron McKeil of Fairville, performed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left on the C. P. R. for a three weeks trip through Upper Canadian and American cities.

Many handsome presents testify to the popularity of the couple, who will reside in Carleton upon their return. WOODLAND - CAMPBELL,

At the residence of James McG. Campbell, Winslow street, West End. this evening a pretty wedding will take place, when his daughtetr. Miss Mary will be united in marriage to John Woodland, jr. Rev. Mr. Reid will perform the ceremony at eight o'clock in the presence of friends of the con-

Many presents mark the popularity, of the couple, who will reside on Charlotte street, West.

tracting parties.

FREDERICTON ALSO HAS PAVEMENT PROBLEMS

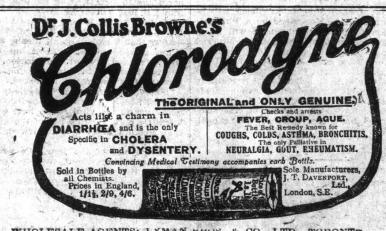
Aldermen Seem Suspicious of the Hassam Work But Decide to Make Payment-Assistant Engineer Appointed.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 8-On the casting vote of Mayor Chestnut, the city council last night decided on the motion of Ald. Winslow, to pay \$5,775.84 to Contractor R. S. Low in payment of the city's share of the Hassam pavement and concrete curb and gutter placed on Queen and Carleton streets at a cost of upwards of \$12,500. The balance of the cost is to be paid for by the Federal Government and, under a resolution, from this account there will be deducted an amount equal to the cost of the rock used by the con-tractor from the city's supply and the palance of the money will be held pending a satisfactory arrangement

egarding the bond. Ald. Calder's amendment on which he aldermen divided evenly, called for a special committee to investigate and report anstatement of City Engineer Grimmer as to the amount of done and the total cost of the city's share under the contract and for the committee to report back to a special meeting of the council. Ald. Calder and others also expressed themselves as opposed to the city making any paynent until the matter of the bond on the permance of the road was arrang-

city engineer at the present time to succeed A. K. Grimmer, who leaves this month for Manitoba, although the committee selected an assistant city engineer J. D. McBeath, of Moncton, from a long list of applications.

The Calvin Austin took about 400 The Calvin Austin too kabout four Returning American tourists comprised the majority of the passengers, but there was also a large number of local and provincial people on their way to the Hub to spend a September



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LANDOR'S PLANS TO SIX HUNDRED MORE REACH SOUTH POLE

Will Use Airship Constructed Woman, Drunk, With Infant on Zeppelin Lines

Shackleton to Try Again - "I Am Going to Find That Pole," He Declares to

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Henry Savage Landor, as recently announced in entertained without any disorder, but the Herald, purposes to try to reach, one regrettable incident occurred. the South Pole by an airship. His ex- Among the men starting on the trip pedition is to be an Anglo-American resident in Carleton for some time. and Englishmen and distinguished sci- men and by his wife who carried a entific bodies with which Mr. Landor

Speaking of his plans to a Herald correspondent, Mr. Landor said: "I am now at work on the plans for my airship. I have had a model constructed with which I will be making trials inside of a week or two. My girship will be of the rigid type, somewhat on Zeppelin lnes, but smaller. There will be several compartments to the balloon for safety's sake, and the whole will be capped by a very pointed amminum nose to protect it from wind

"My plan is to establish a general base wherever I land my ship-probcobly near the excellent base selected by Lieutenant Shackleton. I will com pence my operations from here and alble by means of my airship. I will like first of all establish a sub-base on the route to the pole about fifty miles from my base and leave there a good store of provisions and supplies. Forty or fifty miles further on I will establish another. And so I will go on until m expedition is within striking distance of the pole. I anticipate that the whole expedition will not take over seven

SHACKLETON DOUBTFUL Lieutenant Shackleton, who is in London at the present time, was asked

his opinion regarding Mr. Landor's pro-"I don't think any airship expedition is at all practicable," said he, "for have proved it to be true, that the

72 degrees of frost all the year round. rate of forty to sixty miles an hour. first paper to report the affair. ber 1 up till March 1, but they are always of such a nature as to be quite unnavigable for an airship of any design yet invented. The earliest navigable season for reaching the base adopted is early December. Navigation closes again in March, so if Mr. tion closes again in March, so if Mr Landor wishes to dash in and out in a

consider it quite impossible. "I believe a successful South Poie expedition would require at least a year and three months to complete the work. There is little use in going if the explorer does not allow himself time for a reasonable amount of scientific work to be done, without which "Basing my conclusions on my own

few months he must do the whole

thing in less than three months. I

ice, it will take at least four months to reach the Pole from the base which I set out from, and I believe the base to be the best obtain-

"I have never met Mr. Savage Landor, and know nothing of his plans or motives. I disagree with his criticism that my expedition was too cumbersome. It was the smallest ever employed on a Polar trip. Actually I had only four men on the dash to reach the Pole. The economical cost of my expedition was indorsed by the British Government the other day, when it Mr. Jones applied for bail. Judge granted me \$100,000 toward the ex- Carleton allowed Sienkiewicz out on

"Frankly, I don't believe in this airship idea. It might do part of the way, st have ponies or dogs to complete the journey-ponies preferab-ly; they make better food. If I had had another fifty pounds of food I would have reached the Pele. As it was, our last pony dropped down a crevasse, and we lost our food and failed in our

When I go again I will establish a strong base at the foot of the Great Glacier. This will give us plenty of resources to climb the glacier and make the last short dash to the Pole with the minimum of risk

"Yes, I'm going again. I'm going to find that Pole." SPEAKS GOOD WORD FOR WILKES Speaking of the proposed American expedition to carry out the work started by the Wilkes expedition, Lieutenant Shackleton thought that it was full of promise. He says emphatically, however, that Wilkes was not people. ever, that Wilkes was not nearly so ing it. much to blame as it was made to ap-

"The best man in my opinion," said the explorer, "that America has today is Peary. He is the most intrepid exknow of. I am unacquainted with his abilities as a sailor, but as a over ice and snow fields none could be better. I would like to see him in charge of this American South Polar

Lieutenant Shackleton's book will be published in November by a Philadel-phia firm of publishers. It will be in two volumes, of about three hundred pages each. His lecture tour begins in New York early in April and will extend throughout the principal cities for two months at least. In all probability if suitable arrangements can be made Lieutenant Shackleton will illustrate his lecture with a series of cinematograph films descriptive of his expedi

BOSTON, Sept. 8.-Mrs. Caroline Louise Courtney, wife of the Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, D.D., D.C.L., of New York, formerly Lord Bishop of Halifax, died suddenly of kidney trouble at Norfolk, Conn. She was a native of England and 69 years of age. Her husband and five children sur-

in Arms, Sees Besotted Husband Board the Train

Between 600 and 700 harvesters left last evening for the wheat fields by a special C. P. R. train which pulled out of the depot at nine o'clock. A special from Nova Scotia arrived with the main body of the excursionists 8.15 o'clock and the others who had straggled in during the day were picked up here. For the most part, the excursionists

affair supported by wealthy Americans He was being seen away by four woten weeks' old baby in her arms. The man was supplied with liquor, and he and the five women were very visibly under its influence before the train got away. His wife was in a helpless state of intoxication, and had but there came from him today a mesto be carried to the waiting room and afterward sent to her home in a

> As she recled about the station with her tiny infant in her arms, she attracted a great deal of commiserative comment. The man himself was too drunk to realize the situation.

PARKE DENIES

He Has Taken Action Against

Montreal Herald for \$25,000

QUEBEC, Sept. 8.—Reports have appeared in several newspapers within he last few days regarding an alrumerous reasons. I found, and others physician being mentioned in connection with the affair. An action for South Pole is fully ten thousand feet a heavy amount of damages was taken above the sea level. I cannot imagine against the doctor by the husband the balloon that would successfully of the lady whose name was mixed navigate such an atmosphere. Besides, up with the affair, but Dr. Parke then you reach the plateau on which denies the charge. He has instructed the Pole is situated you have at least his attorney to contest the action and moreover, has taken action for twenty-"Furthermore, there is a constant five thousand dollars damages against blizzard blowing from the South at the the Montreal Herald, which was the

Before Judge Carleton in the county court at Andover, yesterday, the jury lisagreed in the case of Samuel Sienkiewicz, the Jew charged with the theft of \$200, the property of the Bank of Montreal. Standing three to nine for acquittal, the chances of an agreement were hopeless. The defendant was represented by W. P. Jones of Woodstock, and T. J. Carter appeared in the interests of the crown upon the announcement of the disagreement, on behalf of the prisoner. Carleton allowed Sienkiewicz out on

\$600 bail. The session yesterday was quite ineresting. The defendant took the stand in his own defence and outside of being in the store at the time the messenger's book was missed, denied any connection with the robbery. Beth counsel made splendid addresses. Mr.

Jones made a particularly able plea on behalf of his client.

The defendant will stand a new FIRST CHAPTER OF PEARY'S OWN STORY trial at the next session of the county court at Andover.

OUR NATIONAL DISEASE Caused by Coffee

Physicians know that drugs will not

An Arkansas doctor says: "I have been a coffee drinker for 50 years and have often thought that I could not do without it, but after many years of suffering with our na-tional malady, lyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Pos-"I had the Postum made carefully according to directions on the pkg, and "At first I used it only for breakfast,

found it just suited my taste. but I found mysellf getting so much better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that it has entirely relieved me of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in 4 months and my fore any part of it was reproduced by general health is greatly improved. "I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to try it.

"At the end of the year, she wrote ne that Postum had entirely cured her, and that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself again." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one sprears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, via wireless, Cape Ray, Nfid., Sept. 8.—As it may be impossible to get my full story through in time for tomorrow's Encountries, partly as a prelude which may sticklate interest, and partly to forestall possible leaks, I am sending you

START FOR THE WEST DR. COOK'S ESKIMOS SAY HE NEVER WENT NORTH BUT STAYED NEAR LAND

Cook Reaffirms His Discovery and Says He Has Full Proof —He Will Send a Ship te Greenland to Bring Hi Eskimos Home to Corrob-

The He was hurled today concerning the discovery of the North Pole, and the foundation laid for a controversy unparalleled in history. Commander Robert E. Peary is making uncertain progress southward off the coast of Labrador in his ship, the Roosevelt, sage as his direct homeward journey has been slow. It challenges the varacity of Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn and further complicates a situation which the whole world is discuss

effect, Peary discredits Cook's claim with the intimation that he (Peary) and he alone planted the American flag at the North Pole on April 6, 1909, and that Dr. Cook, who asserts that he unfurled the flag at the Pole on April 21, 1998, must substanti-

At Copenhagen Cook, shown his rival's statement tonight, stood by his guns, seclined to enter into a debate and calmly asserted that his records would sustain him. To prove his right of discovery before the entire world beyond a shadow of doubt, he announced that he will despatch a ship to Greenland and bring to America his Eskimo companions. Then, with their testimony and his date, he declares that he will stand ready to face all detractors. In the meantime Peary continues

his homeward journey on the ice- Press bore the single word "Peary" as hagen. leged scandal in this city, the name of scarred Roosevelt and is tonight at its signature. To the Associated Press Dr. George Parke, a prominent local Battle Harbor, Labrador, still more than 400 miles from North Sydney, C. replying to an urgent request for an B., the objective of the homeward authoritative statement and some comcruise through the Strait of Belle Isle. Mrs. Cook is in New York tonnight and Mrs. Peary has left her home in Maine on her way to join her husband at North Sydney. Though pressed for a statement, Mrs. Cook declined absolutely tonight to say anything concern ing her husband.

By those who received word of Dr. Cook's discovery with skepticism. was received with gratification; by fore a joint tribunal of the those who had been neutral it came as another surprise in a series of remarkable happenings, while Dr. Cook's supable happenings happeni have reached home, but no one has the court of last resort the people of yet suggested the possibility of a dra- the world." matic meeting of the two face-to-face.

Savs Cook Never Left Land Peary's statement reflecting on Dr. Cook's achievement came first to the Associcated Press early this morning,

read as follows:
"I have nailed the Stars and Stripes

New York Times, the London Times,

and the Chicago Tribune on behalf of

Notice to publishers: The following

preliminary account by Commander

North Pole was issued on September

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at the request of Commander Peary

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BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, via

Commander Peary.

Has Him Nailed

About the same time Mrs. Peary received the following nessage under the same date, both having been sent the same date, but the same date date date date date date. he same date, both having been sent secured to the description of the



The foregoing was signed simply an abbreviation of Robert, while the message to the Associated

the commander had sent the dispatch ment concerning Dr. Cook. This request had been sent to him immediately after he had flashed news of his discovery from Indian Harbor on Mon-

AGE OF 19 YEARS

Cook Believes Peary

en to the North Pole. As I said last night, when I heard of Commander Peary's success, if he says he has been Cook's discovery with sapertoday am willing to face the facts, ng-Commander Peary's challenge today ures and worked-out observations be-"I am willing to face the facts, fig- kicked Out Peary's Men able happenings, while Dr. Cook's supporters it was a signal for war. Cook, if this plans do not miscarry, will sail for the United States on Sunday next and will arrive here by September 21.

But, knowing that I a mright, and that right must prevail, I will submit, at the proper time my full store to the proper time my full store to the unceremoniously. By that time Commander Peary will at the proper time my full story to unceremoniously.

"I will not enter into any controversy Eskimos who accompanied him on the ing, shortly after six o'clock, George ing when the preliminary examinaover the subject with Commander last stage of his journey to the Pole Beach, ticket seller at the station, was Peary," continued Dr. Cook, "further as well as some of the party with were arrested by the chief of police, John than to say that if he says I have taken his Eskimos are nomads. They are owned by school and the says that it is Dr. dated Indian Harbor, Labrador, the by hobody and are not the private propoint through which he first reported perty of either Commander Peary, or his success by wireless. It had phobably been delayed in transmission, and vere paid ten times what they agreed
tion. to accompany me for.

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Peary says I took provisions stored by him, my reply is that Peary took my charges popured into Copenhagen. The "Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. The two Eskimos who custodian on the plea that I had been so long absent that he was going to organize relief stations for me in case "Danes remembering Peary's bad land. Other members of the tribe cor- I should be alive. For this I have do- treatment of one of their explorers, cumentary proof."

This is Dr. Frederick A. Coook's re-

SENT EXCLUSIVELY TO THE NEWS AND SUN

--- Gives Details and Distances of His March to the Pole.

SUMMARY OF NORTH POLAR EX-

PEDITION OF THE PEARY

The steamer Roosevelt left New

ARCTIC CLUB.

Left Etah, Greenland, August 8.

Arrived Cape Sheridan at Grant

The sledge expedition left Roosevell

February 15, 1909, and started for the

Passed British Record, March 2nd.

Delayed by open water March 4 to 11. Crossed the 84th parallel March 11.

Encountered open lead March 15.

Crossed 86th parallel March 23rd.

Passed Calian record March 24th.

countered open lead March 23rd

ountered open lead March 26th.

Crossed 85th parallel March 18.

Arrived at Cape Columbia, March ing party.

Published by arrangement with the a brief summary of my voyage to the North Pole, which is to be printed

exactly as written.

York on July 6, 1908.

Land, Sept. 1.

Left Sydney on July 17.

Wintered at Cape Sheridan

ing that Commander Peary had denounced him as an importor. His deest from the day he landed at Copen-

ARECENT PICTURE OF DR. COOK

Regarding the controversy of his alallegel taking of Peary's stores, Dr. other satisfactory evidence that Peary took his stores, perhaps believing him "Harry Whitney is personally

quainted with all the facts and perhaps what he has to say when he returns may be interesitng," added the explerer

Then Dr. Cook remarked quietly "Make as little as you can of this and don't say anything disagreeable about Peary.

It is settled that Cook will send a ship back to bring to America the two Cook's desire that he shall do so and

"Danes remembering Peary's bad will not be surprised at his attitude toward Cook." The general attitude here is one of

suspended judgment, until the evi-Don't let Cook story worry you. Have telegrams from the United States, sey- proofs than Dr. Cook has given.

Crossed 87th parallel March 27th.

Encountered open lead March 28.

Crossed 88th parallel April 2.

North Pole April 6th.

Arrived at Cape York, Greenland, July 18, passed Cape Sabine, Aug. 8.

Passed Norwegian record March 28rd. wreck of the Allan liner Laurentian,

Crossed 89th parallel April 4.

Passed American record March 28.

Held up by open water March 29.

All returning left North Pole April

The Roosevelt left Cape Sheridan

7, reached Cape Columbia, April 23, arriving on board Roosevelt April 27.

Left Cape York, August 26. Arrived at Indian Harbor, with all

nembers of expedition returning in

good health except Prof. Ross G. Mar

vin, unfortunately, drowned April 10,

when forty-five miles north of Cape

Columbia, returning from 86th north

latitude, in command of the support-

Captain W. H. Logan of the London

Salvage Association passed through

the city last night en route to New-

foundland, where he will inspect the

which was wrecked off the Mistaken

New York Times Syndicate.

Rocks on Tuesday.

ROBERT E. PEARY.

DEDRICK INCLINED TO GIVE COOK BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Was With Peary on Trip of 1898-1902 and From Knowledge of Esquimaux Character Puts Little Faith In Stories Told to Peary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Dr. Thomas his wife, came an additional despe-Dedrick of Washington, N. J., who to Chas. A. Moore, president of was surgeon of the Peary expedition who is a warm personal friend of of 1898-1902, promptly came to the support of Dr. Cook today. He said: "The charge (referring to Peary's Moore." statement of today) may lessen Dr. Cook's standing in the popular estima- Moore, jr., accompanied Mr. Peary 10 tion until his defense can be heard, but the Arctic.

records and observations without came up from Casco Bay with her Eskimo proof.

Decrick is inclined to think them unre- evening. It was dated Battle Harbor would lead him to agree for suavity's Harpswell. All that she would quote sake and because of immediate benefit from it was that the Roosevelt had ith a man on the spot having a ship reached Battle Harbor, where the ship loaded with what is most dear to the is coaling, and that he would wire Mrs. Eskimo's heart." This would be espe- Peary later, when he expects to reach cially true, argues Dr. Dedrick, "if Sydney. Further than this she would their fermer benefactor had departed not divulge its contents. homewaru as Cook did on a sled with no halo of a ship's prestige."

In conclusion Dr. Dedrick said: "Suppose (:ook next year went up and distribute presents as ships do and asked it his rival had gotten out of sight of land and they said 'no.' What matter would it make to the public? "Other impartial parties may yet be heard from The whalers which arrive at Dandee this fall may also know what the Eskimos say."

With the Parcevelt at Battle Harbor

traight, Can mander Peary should meanor has not changed in the slight- from the coast, easily by tomorrow reach Red I'm, about sixty-five miles can put details of his expedi-The progress of his ship from Indian Cook asserts that he has written and erratic First delayed at Indian Har-Harbor scuthward has been extremely bor by rough weather, and hampered in addition by lack of fuel. The Roosevelt has literally crawled homeward, and news of her progress has been meagre and at times unreliable.

"The pole is ours. Regards to Mrs. In 1897, Mr. Moore's son, Charles A. the scientific world will be affected PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8 .- A tired

only by scientific discrepancies. Dr. but happy mother, Mrs. Robt. L. Cook will undoubtedly have scientific Peary, wife of the American explorer

two children to Portland from the "If Lekimo proof is needed, there are Peary summer home on Eagle Island, enough admirers of fair play in the unobserved, this evening. She brough world to send impartial interpreters to with her the two important wireless messages from her husband, whom she Analyzing the Eskimo character, Dr. is on her way to meet. One came this with "a temperanment which and was addressed to her at South

"HAS COOK NAILED," HE SAYS. Another wireless message was received by the explorer's wife. It reached Eagle Island before the family went away. Mrs. Peary allowed the newspaper men to copy this message. It "INDIAN HARBOR, Labrador, via Cape Ray.

To Mrs. Robert E. Peary: "Good morning. Delayed here by gale. Den't let Cook story worry you. Have him nailed.

(Signed) "I have no idea what Mr. Peary's plans will be," said Mrs. Peary, at a quiet family hotel here this evening, but presume that he may go right on to Washington and report that he has discovered the North Poie to the navy department. MRS. PEARY WON'T TALK.

She flatly refused to comment on Dr. Cook's statements. She appears to realize the seriousness of the present Aside from the message received by situation between her husband and Dr. The Associated Press today from Com- Cook and apparently does not want to mander Peary and the one received by mix in the controversy in any way.

TICKET AGENT UNDER ARREST

FREDERICTON, Sept. 8-This even- was remanded until tomorrow mornarrested by the chief of police, John cial. He received a salary of forty B. Hawthorne, on a warrant issued dollars per month, so it is stated, his on information laid by the railroad hours extending from six in the authorities charging him with irregu- morning until late in the evening. The larities in the department. The arrest | C. P. R. people refuse to give any inhad been expected for some time formation or state on what ground About a week ago between eight that the accounts in his books are not

and nine hundred dollars was found regular, and his arrest is the result to be missing and Mr. Beach, gave of detective work during the past out the story that the envelope con- week. taining the money had been taken off his desk.

Two C. P. R. deectives immediately that Beach intimated that he would came and have closely worked on the give a clear account of everything case with the result that Mr. Beach that has taken place and give a state-

tion will be begun.

Mr. Beach has been a popular offitheir suspicion is based, except to say

In an interview with the chief of police this evening that officer stated was tonight arrested on suspicion and | ment of everything in connection with taken before Magistrate Marsh. He the business.

IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Unable to Reach Wires Last Night He Sends Prelude to Historic Report tended one ever held in this city. adian Embalmerss' Association con-vention, in session here, Dr. Sheard likely the thieves will be able to disgave a most interesting and instruc- pose of the furs unnoticed, as the infected with contagious disease. Dr. | country, are being watched. Sheard contended that with proper

> r otherwise. TORONTO, Sept. 9.-A delegation from the Municipal Association for the Betterment of Consumptives waited upon Premier Whitney this morning. They have made previous appeals for government sanitariums but with no R. Emerson, former Minister of Railknown, it is believed the delegation will be favorably received.

> TORONTO, Sept. 9.-Turnstiles at the exhibition grounds were kept busy pending judgment. At the time of the all day yesterday, and the attendance appointment of the Board of Managethus far is showing a marked increasee ment he expressed doubts that the over last year. Ideal weather has change would result in any benefit to helped to swell the attendance, and the finances of the road. Asked reeverything points to a most successful garding how the change was working

> held yesterday afternoon of the Can- four-headed management for oneadian Independent Telephone Associa- headed management. The road is now tion, officers for the ensuing year wrre managed by four men instead of one elected. The reports of the various de- and each man has one-fourth of the partments show the company to be in power of manager. That is all." Rea most flourishing condition. Next garding the reductions in the staff year's programme for expansion will Mr. Emerson said that it was a quesbe an elaborate one and the newly tion whether it was economy. He did elected officers will immediately un- not think that the Intercolonial was dertake its carrying out. overmanned.

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—The annual con- EDMONTON, Sept. 5.—Ine fur storevention of Knights of St. John and house of Hislop & Nagle, of Athabasca Malta was brought to a close today,
Considerable business of importance \$10,000 and \$15,000. This is almost an was gone through during the conven- unprecedented occurrence, it being tion, which was the most largely at- usual, as in this case, to leave goods unprotected for days in northern terri-TORONTO, Sept. 9.-At the Can- tory. While it is not definitely known tive address on the shipping of corpses rivers, which are the highways of the TORONTO, Sept. 8 .- Life imprisondisinfectants embalmers should be ment and lashes is the possible penpermitted to ship all bodies, infected alty that faces Henry Howarth, aged twenty-five years, lately out from

morning, admitted offenses in relation to Ethel Manning, a pretty thirteen year old girl from Paris. Ont., who had run away from home to be with him. MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- Hon. Henry ways, who is in the city is still rather sceptical regarding the success of the way but it is in the meantime sushe said: "It is not much of a change TORONTO, Sept. 9.—At a meeting you know, it is merely substituting

England, who, in the police court this

The aim during the early life of does not suffer any setbacks, and the

George T. Angell died recently at Cruelty to Animals, was editor of " pion of the rights of animals and ma for the protection of animals from bar state, and subsequently-in form but li which more than a million copies hav years was the ablest and most effect and birds the world has known. His ' of children in all parts of our countr ing former sufferings of beasts and bil

Some forty years ago Mr. Angell and an that he had to an that beatitude of tor they shall obtain mercy." His was order; it was designed to bless and exhuman beings, old and young, could be to lumb animals it would surely move kinder to each other, the first step to earth as it is in heaven."

Mr. Angelf was a pioneer in a sort age; and after the manner of all simil contumely were heaped upon him with his devotion to a holy cause triumphe more universally lamented.

Solet Soll with Spring is here and with it again con roads of the country in passable condigraded they will become cut up and r perly taken care of deep ruts will for n are often well nigh impossable. If, taken care of from the time they thaw culty from bad roads; We know of no log" drag. These drags can be easily an The use of any form of this road drag state but wherever it has been tried th support. Any farmer who is a little pu thing for his community should make along his farm an application of dragg almost effective a "cure all," or rather which roads are affected as some pate man and beast. What is the use of sp and building roads if they are not to in the solution of the problem of bet second, and just as important, is keep i pose on our common earth roads the

The hen is getti. "Josh Billings has said that a h laid her egg." Now, she not only nev stealthily and leaves it so, if left to

until after the usual egg-laying hour do not give more at these times than with a little oats make a good whole a housed up in cold weather than whe ashes is recommended for hens.

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ND, Me., Sept. 8.—A tired y mother, Mrs. Robt. L. of the American explorer om Casco Bay with her to Portland from the er home on Eagle Island. this evening. She brought two important wireless n her husband, whom she y to meet. One came this was dated Battle Harbor dressed to her at South All that she would quote that the Roosevelt had nd that he would wire Mrs when he expects to reach rther than this she its contents.

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ST. JOHN. CAMADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

if her asign? the beginning that they start right in feeding them large quantities of food The analy may seem to come along well for a time, but later on it invariably fails to do well or to make corresponding response to the feed it consumes, Feeders often say "it is burned out." Crowding a young lamb is indeed o mistake, and results in unprofitableness later on. By all means keep the lamb thrifty and growing from the day of its birth, but its growth should be gradual and steady rather than sensational and in spurts.

There are several reasons why a lamb crowded in its early life does not prove a satisfactory feeder later. The tissues of its stomach are tender and

Separate production of the company o

ashes is recommended for hens. The design of th

SUMMER AND

FINISHING OFF PROCESS.

(BY D. A. GAUMINTZ.)

KEEPING DOWN VERMIN THAT INFEST HENS

of Lice and Mites. LITTLE RED MITE IS COMMON.

(BY CORA N. PORTER.) It seems a little liar I to be obliget



HORTICULTURE

TO SPRAY OUERY

Trees Close Together.

BY CARL G. STELLER.

DAIRYING

FEW COMBINE BOTH QUALITIES. HARDEST INSECT TO FIGHT.

(BY J. J. HOOPER.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE.—Not more than one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Ectior of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring answer by mall must enclose stamped envelope.—Editor.

Cows Die -C. E. L. - What alls my cows? Three have died within three days. They were sick from twelve to eighteen hours. On opening them I found the first stomach hard and dry and the grain whole. They were well fed and watered Ans.—It is impossible to give cause of death of your cows from your description. There is reason for thinking that trouble infectious.

Worm Remedy.-W. K.-I saw a remedy for worms in horses: Sulphur, 10 oz.; pulv. spigelia root, 8 oz.; pulv. poplar

A comment of the comm

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Chris tie W. Irons passed away at 10 o'clock last evening at her residence, 139 Main The deceased was well known In the North End and was highly respected by her many acquaintances. She is survived by two sons, James F., of Boston, and Melvin W. of this city one daughter, Mrs. F. J. Nesbit of this city; four brothers—James W. Mullin, Concord, Mass; John F. Mullin, Cody Station, Queens Co.; Wm. F. Mullin, Welsford, Kings Co., and Daniel A.
Mullin, Portland, Me.; and three sisters—Mrs. E. P. Vickford, Tuft's College, Mass: Mrs. Mary A. Feetz, Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. John McLeod, Lebester, Control of the Johnston, Queens Co. Interment of the remains will be made at the Narrows, Queens County, on Sunday.

J. Edward, Lingley, father of Cham-berlain Lingley, on Friday celebrated his eightieth birthday and was the rehis eightieth birthday and was the recipient of many congratulations. In the evening a number of friends called at his home, Indiantown, and expressed in tangible fashion their good wishes. Mr. Lingley is in the enjoyment of excellent health and goes daily to his duties with Messrs. Holly. He is one of the oldest living students of Mount Allison, having been there at the same time as Judge Turk. Mr. Lingley has spent all his life at Indiantown and naturelly is one of the best informed men.

SECKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 8—The result of the inquest upon the body of Abel Carter, Rilled on the I. C. R. truck carly Tuesday morning, was the return of a verdict that death was accidental with no blome attaching to any one. Dr. J. H. Second gave evisted the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. H. G. Kennedy of the United Bapties Church officiating. The bride looked charming in a dress of white china slik creps with train and embroidered with chrysinflemums. She Mr. Lingley is in the enjoyment of excellent health and roes daily to his duties with Messrs. Holly He is one of the oldest living students of Mount Allison, having been there at the same time as Judge Turk. Mr. Lingley has spent all his life at Indiantown and naturally is one of the best informed men in that section of the city on old times. The Sun joins his friends in extending congratulations and good wishes.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. M. J. Mabee at the death of her son, Ernest Bandolph, which occurred at his home, 48 Elm street, Sunday merning, Sept. 5th, after a lingering illness of ten months. Besides his mother he leaves six sisters, Mrs. Fred. Young of Bangor, Mrs. Lois Laskey and Mrs. Ernest Handren of this city, and Annie, Etheldine and Florence at home, and three brothers, William J. and Allen of this city and Sime at

oraced an opportunity last week to re- yet complied with the law. lieve a guest of a dress suit containing a new wardrobe. McIntyre committed the offense in the Union Hotel and made off with the suit case. He changed his time worn garments for the stranger's garments and returned to the hotel with a nervy air. McIntyre was detected and placed under arrest. He is now spending three months, the guest of the authorities, at the Machias jail.

Leonard W. McDonald, of Georgetown, P. E. I., proved to be an easy mark on the Eastern Line' steamer Calvin Austin last night. He claims that he was robbed by an official on the boat and appeared at police headquarters this morning and told his troubles. McDonald had been drinking and late last night when a man came to his berth and said, "hand over your valuables," he handed over \$16, because, he said the man was going to give the money to the purser. This morning McDonald called on the purser and made considerable trouble because his money was not forthcoming. All he got at the police headquarters was sympathy and he will remember to take care of his money in the

The people of Millidgeville were greatly shocked by the death of the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. lughson, which occurred there at 9 terday morning. The little boy was only sick two days. The doctors were unable to do anything for him and he died after being seized with convulsions yesterday morning. The sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended to the family in

After an absence of forty years William hawayne is native of Oromocto, has been visiting this former home. Mr. Payne was encoded in shipbuilding in Matrice syand, in his native town, and after tearing for the States he followed up his trend and is new superintendent of Tearnsent Downey Snipbuilding Companie ayard at Shooter Island, N. The fact Intest triamph was the building or enlarging the present one.

In the list of students making an average of above 70 per cent. on 1st class entrance examinations, the name of Leo A. Moore, Elgin, A. Co., was omitted. His average was 78.6.

The 24th annual meeting of the Kent County Sunday School Association opens today in the Methodist Church at Buctouche, and will be continued tomorrow. Among those participating in the programme are: Revs. A. D. Archibald, president, J. B. Ganong, field secretary; J. R. Miller, Richard Aple, C. H. Manaton, Messrs. Alex Reltie, D. E. Hattie, Miss F. A. Cale, secretary-treasurer; and others.

There is great activity at Aroostool Junction, and the new C. P. R. buildings are rapidly being erected. The undertaking is a large one, ds the place will be made the divisional point of the Canadian Pacific Railway. General Superintendent Downie stated this morning that November first would see

WEDNESDAY

A party of newspaper men from the United States passed through the city yesterday on their way to North Sydney to meet Commander Peary. The party included: Professor Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, New York: Mr. Coan, New York Evening Sun; John Car-berry, Boston Globe; F. H. Thompson, Boston Post J. Frank Davis, Boston Traveller, and William T. Pearson, staff photographer, Boston Traveller,

Stewart Bell, who was seriously injured at Duck Cove on Labor Day was resting easier last evening. His condition is still serious and it will be several weeks before he will be about.

The condition, of Hugh McCormick showed a slight change for the better yesterday. On Tuesday he was quite poorly, but yesterday his condition

At a meeting of the Board of Fort William. Health, held yesterday afternon with The sudden termination of a Mill- Mr. T. W. Gorman in the chair it was town hobo's career at Vancebore is an decided to prosecute the milk dealers CHATHAM STRIKERS WILL vidual's name is McIntyre and he em- are three or four dealers who have not

Looking toward the more complete settlement of the Bluebell tract of country near Grand Falls, which has leen set aside by the provincial government for settlers, A. B. Wilmot government immigration agent, left last evening to obtain particulars as to the settlement. There are now in the Bluebell country only a few Danish- families, but the tract is to be settled extensively in the immediate future. It is described as fine wooded land, ideal for any settler who is able to wield

The present season is very dry and germs are floating about. Extra precautions will be taken by the Board of Health officials to prevent the spread of the disease. In houses where the fever is prevalent a careful examination will be made, of the plumbing in hopes of finding the cause of the typhoid. In homes where there are two or more cases the inspectors have been ordered to rigidly analyze the

milk. There were proofs made yesterday of the tuberculosis literature which will be circulated about the city. Drs. Pratt and Daniel, the committee in charge of the leaflets hope to have space of time.

Several public school buildings are crowded and more space will be needed were evidently natives of some Pacific to accommodate the numbers return- Island and must have drifted for ing in the next few weeks. Dr. Bridges hundreds of miles. Their recovery is stated yesterday that the Dufferin, doubtful. over-crowded. The High School, the superintendent says, is filled to its superintendent says, is filled to its capacity, and he is of the opinion that

While stooping under a bridge in the company's yard yesterday afternoon, this week to be med for the purpose of making exact surveys and there was not ten pounds of steel used in her whole construction. A great deal of bronze was pieced in the hull and all the cooking utensils and kalley stove were of copper.

TUESAN

The list of students making an while stooping under a bridge in the company's yard yesterday afternoon, thenry B. Ross, manager of the N. B. Cold Storage Co. had a very narrow escape from serious injury. A circular saw burst and a piece flew from Sayre's mill about five hundred feet away and rising about fifty feet was carried over several buildings, landing in a carload of lumber just behind Mr. Ross. The piece of steel weighed about two pounds and a half. The mill hands were surprised and could hardly credit its having carried so far.

WEDDINGS

be at Corwallis, Oregon, where Prof. surest-acting combination for the cure and James LeClair then put the body Ressier is located as a member of the staff of the state agricultural college.

many young friends with whom she was very popular.

PALMER-BEACON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at A pretty wedding was solemnized at 6.30 yesterday morning at the home of Alex. McDermott, corner of Main and Adelaide streets, when Rev. Nell McLauchian united in marriage Daniel Palmer, of Scotchtown, Queens County, and Miss Jamie Bescon, daughter of and Miss Jennie Beacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beacon, of Gagetown. The young couple were unattended and only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a suit of gray collne and were a hat to match. After the knot was ided. eoline and were a hat to match. After the knot was tied, a wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. of Colonel G. Rolt White, D. O. C. who is retiring from active militia service. Capital, and in April, 1963, transferred will tender him a complimentary banton St. John, where he has since remained. up their residence in Scotchtown.

HALE-SUNDER. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 8.-

china silk crepe with train and em-broidered with chrysanthemums. She Myrtie M. Holder left on last even-lings's Mentreal train for Keslo, B. C., bridesmaids Miss Lou Wilson of Truro where she assumes the assistant superintendency of the local hospital. Miss
Holder has been engaged in private
nursing here, but will now become a
member of the Victorian Order of
Nurses the hospital at Kasle Kaing Nurses, the hospital at Kaslo being operated by inst institution. The Kaslo hospital is called to attend to a large number of accident cases from among the workers in the mines there. evening express for their future home in Vancouver. En route they will visit Toronto and Niagara and will go by the lake route from Owen Sound to

TAKE LEGAL ACTION

To Secure Back Wages From the Miramichi Pulp Mill-Their Situation

is Serious.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 9-The workmen of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Mill who went on strike two for any settler who is able to wield an axe. It is given to settlers at the rate of \$100 for 100 acres, and with retained T W. Butler, of Newcastle, to such a purchase gives enough manufactured lumber to build a house and barn.

Twenty-one cases of typhoid fever have been reported to the Board of Health and the inspectors are making their rounds to find if any more persons have contracted the disease, while the number is quite large, the settlers at the rate of \$100 for 100 acres, and with weeks ago for wages due them, have retained T W. Butler, of Newcastle, to weeks ago for wages due them, have retained T W. Butler, of Newcastle, to get their interests and will seek to get their money under the Workman's Lien Act. The total amount due is new about \$4,000 has been paid in various sums during the past fortnight. The situation is serious as many workmen are destitute of money and their credit at the grocers is exhausted. Manager while the number is quite large, the Spaulding stated today that just as ent headquarters staff. He was sta- marked increase, although the 1909

KEPT ALIVE BY EATING

A Chinese junk picked up a dugout with three men in the last stages of exhaustion and two bodies half eaten them ready for distribution in a short The men, who were taken into Shanghai were found to speak a language which no one could understand. They

Weak Men---Free

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have It Free and be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession, a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by ex-cesses, unnatural desins, or the follies of youth, that has cured so any worn and nervous men right in their own homes-without any additional help or

AFTER FORTY-SEVEN YEARS SERVICE IN THE MILITIA COL. G. R. WHITE RETIRES

spend a short heneymeon before taking quet. Representative citizens will attend and prominent figures in the mili-tary life of St. John will be among the affairs of this district Colonel White

Colonel White during his stay in St. to Ottawa and is since deceased. Lieut John has become a general favorite and Colonel Ogilvie, tife district staff adthe gathering at the club tonight will be representative. Colonel White and Charlottetown, where he has been ap-Mrs. White will leave on Saturday for pointed staff adjutant of the amalgawhere they will make their residence for a time at least. The retiring district office commanding has had a very successful military

career. Especially in St. John are the ranks. Previous to his appe fruits of his work already demonstrat-



COL. GEORGE ROLT WHITE.

tioned in Quebee City and had com-mand of a regiment at that place. In Mrs. White has also made

Lenoxville there were about one hundred and ninety pupils. Many are since deceased and numbers of others have won honor throughout the country. The head master at the college was the late Right' Rev. Dr. William Williams, Bishop of Quebec. The vacancy in the headquarters district staff here through the retirement of Colonel White has been filled by the appointment of Lieut. Col. W. L. Humphrey. The latter has been chief staff officer at Halifay and comes to this

succeeded Colonel Vidal, who removed

mated districts No. eight and twelve. Colonel White's career in the active

militia is itself interesting, but since his appointment to the permanent staff

he has gained distinction in military

from 1872 to 1878, Colonel White was attached to the staff and held a num-

At the time when he studied at

ber of charges.

officer at Halifax and comes to this district with a brilliant record. In a chat with The Sun yesterday af-ternoon, Colonel White expressed his sincere regret at his leaving the district. He had become attached to this city, and had always endeavored to carefully execute his divisor her divisor. carefully execute his duties here in a

manner satisfactory to those losely concerned. "It is a great blow," said Colonel White in referring to his

Colonel White's energy. These com-

Mrs. White has also made many 1909 Colonel White was sent to com- friends in the social world. On Satur- rie; broken circle, from half brother mained in charge there until the fall of in the ladies quarters of the club. The 1902. In October 1902 Col. White made club management as a special favor his entrance into the military affairs of have permitted the use of the reading New Brunswick and came to Frederic- room on this occasion.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 8.—The Empress of Japan brings a tale of hearthly suffer the China See KILLED BY FALLING INTO THE HOLD OF STEAMER ORTHIA

Shortly before midnight last even- After the accident he workmen ing, Michael J. Kelly of 72 Broad knocked off work for the night. street, while slinging coal from batch No. 4 of the steamer Orthia of the Donaldson Line was hurled from the staging and thrown down the hatch, a distance of about forty feet, meet-DANIEL W. MERSEREAU.

ing instantaeous death. Mr. Kelly was one of the night crew. The Orthia was Sept. 2nd, Daniel Wood Mersereau, ying at the Petingall wharf. About 1.46 o'clock a load of six heavy bags of coal, which is the usual amount, was placed on the sling. Kelly was stand- but having retired from business six John. placed on the sling. Kelly was standing on the left hand side of the staging, with his back towards the steamer. The hoisting winch and the one pulling aft were both operating, and the sling reached Kelly and Thos. Sharkey, the latter being working on the Light of the staging taking the loads. right of the staging, taking the loads from the sling, as was Kelly. They

Mr Mersereau was a descendant of She was 34 years old. For five months proceeded to unloosen the load and the Loyalist family, being a son of the and more the disease of tuberculosis has gained for itself among business lower it to the truck. Kelly still kept late John Van Horne and Margaret broduced failing health. Through all this back turned to the steamer. While Wood Mersereau and grandson of those months she cheerfully bore her affliction and without a murmur re-Kelly was holding the sling, he being between it and the hatch the winch pulling aft slipped and revolved back.

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RESLER-BABBITT.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage at Newport, Oregon, of Edwin De Vore Ressler and Mrs. Mary Bowden-Babbitt. Mrs. Babbitt is the darighter of William Bowden, 74 Sydney street, and she will be remembered here for her musical ability. She has been a resident for some time of the West. Her home will be at Corwallis, Oregon, where Prof. Ressler is located as a member of the sure and a many additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishout any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishout any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wish ower and within an analy was able to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write man down the tunnel. He struck on the side, throwing is the sling back to the hatch. Kelly was in an awkward position, and nothing remained for him to do but cling to the sling. Sharkey being on the other side was able to giber Hayward, Mrs. J. W. Peters of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write man down the tunnel. He struck on the side, throwing is the sling back to the hatch. Kelly was in an awkward position, and nothing remained for him to do but cling to the sling. Sharkey being on the other side was able to giber Hayward, Mrs. J. W. Peters and Miss Dora B. of Bridgetown, N. S.

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Murphy, who was working down the hold, picked him up, and was horrified to find that lift was extinct. He of deficient manhood and vigor fail- in the sling and hoisted it up and car-

There died at Bridgetown, N. S. aged 84 years. Mr. Mersereau was a former resident of Blissville, N. B., The parents are well known in St.

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We concussion of the sum of the concussion of th liam and St. James sts., and directly loy at the hour of death of the hope sons, on behalf of those in attendance, presented Mr. Brown with a cold gold watch fob. Mr. Parsons referred to the interest Mr. Brown had shown in the La Tour section and the I. O. 3. T. Refreshments were served and all present joined in wishing Mr. Brown every success in his new field of labor.

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THOMAS MILLER.

A telegram was received Friday evenwith the surroundings and will miss Miller at Buffalo, N. Y. The deceased nany friends here.

Was at one time chief clerk in Schofield & Co.'s shipping office and some trict has shown a great improvement. Buffalo, he leaves four sisters in St. land. He left a wife at The organization of the Army Service John, viz: Mrs. Robert McKean, Mrs. in Yarmouth, N. S. Buffalo, he leaves four sisters in St. land. He left a wife and two children The organization of the Army Service of the Organization of the Army Medical Corps and the 19th Field Battery are chiefly due to Miss Annie Miller. The remains will

BERTHA B. CAMPBELL.

The body of Bertha B., daughter of Daniel B. and the late Martha Campbell, was laid to rest at Southfield, lings Co., on September 1st, after the arrival of the Boston train. The remains being brought from Middle-town, Conn. The floral tributes included the following: Crescent, white roses, from Sisters Frances and Linmand the Halifax battalion and he re-day she will be entertained at luncheon and wife; bunch of white astors, HOLLOHAN-McSORLEY - On 7th Oscar; bouquet of red and white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page; Durham, N. B.; bouquet of pink roses and white carnations, Mrs. Arthur Cof- ... Hollohan, of Townsend Harbor, Mass., fin, Haverhill, Mass; star, pink and white roses, Nurses, Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.; bouquet of sweet peas, from Mrs. L. M. Commons, Middletown, John.; bouquet of white lilies, Mr. W. L. Mills, Middletown, Conn.; bouquet of white azalias, Mr. W. J. Atwell, Middletown, Conn.; bouquet of lilles, Mrs. J. P. Bacon, Middletown, Conn.; bouquet white asters and ferns, Mrs. Alvin Earle, St.

St. John, N. B. DOROTHY HARNETT. AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 3-The death occurred at Highland View Hospital here yesterday afternoon at three o'clock of Dorothy Harnett, daughter of E. B. Harnett, of Bermuda, who is the well known traveller of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Montreal, for the lower provinces. The deceased was an exceptionally bright age of eight years. Her mother was a street. daughter of Postmaster Boal, of Sussex, N. B., and the remains will be sex, N. B., and the remains the taken to that town for interment on The splendid Reputation the eral will take place in Amherst from the residence of Dr. J. G. McDougail.

hour Sunday morning, Aug. 29th, 1909. length of days. The funeral was held Diploma. Tuesday, the 31st ult., at 10 a. m., and the attendance was large. Many relatives and friends from a distance were present. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Eddie Wilson, Robert Kennedy, Newton Fanjoy and Earl Wig then, come when you can, gins. Religious services were conducted at the home, grave and church by Rev. J. S. Gregg, B.A., assisted by Rev. A. C. Bell, S.T.B., of Millstream, N. B., a former pastor. The words of I. Cor., xv.: 21, formed the text of an

grass, of Young's Cove, Queens Co., took place on Sunday, the 29th of ing terms and course of study. August. Some five months ago Miss Snodgrass was stricken with con-sumption, which illness she have made sumption, which illness she bore with to mourn a father, three sisters, and

two brothers, besides a large circle of

Her remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the cemetery at Young's Cove, after which Rev. J. S. Gregg preached a funeral sermon in the church. He was assisted in the services at the house and church by Rev. A. C. Bell, a former pastor.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.-Duncan Camp-Atthough Colone white preferred not to say anything regarding military matters, it is a well known fact that under his control the militia in this district has shown a great law anything regarding military bears ago removed to Buffalo, where British steamship Prince Arthur, died he was engaged in the lumber busi- of apoplexy on Long Wharf this ness. Besides a wife and daughters in afternoon. He was a native of Scotbell, aged 38, chief engineer of the

BIRTHS.

DACEY-Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dacey, 409 Main street, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

BRADY-COLLINS-At the residence of the bride's uncle, on Sept. 1st, by the Ven. Archdeacon Raymond, Emma L. E. Collins to John W. September inst, by the Rev J. J. 0'-Donovan, at the Church of the Assumption, Lancaster Heights, Thomas to Kathleen Olga McSorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.George McSorley, Saint John, West.

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TEACHERS' IS NOW

Subjects

Dr. Jones Stands Up -Mr. Kidner FREDERICTON. eachers Institute

ind Queens Countie Hall here today, P Farlane was in the fair number of teach President McFarlane gathering, welcomed He also said that wh not obliged to attend who closed their school were obliged to atter they would do so. Chief Supt. Carter school problems, of grounds, buildings which in some cases they should be. The province had in the pa better these conditi that they would contin Chief Superintendent change in text books. etry, grammar and th Dr. Jones believed the now said about the ave of the individual pupil. ed in following the Eng ing prizes and rew Jones believed in many the newer subjects, h too much attention wa to the exclusion of ot Mr. Kidner defended and stated that it and like subjects schools were founded out that Germany was branches and also le Inspector Hanson, first time, made an attention to the teach and spelling in rural said that the inspect and not the enemy of that she should not d Dr. Creed made a b pressing his pleasure The following com pointed:

Nominating commit Vey, Fraser, Ebbett, Mr. F. A. Good. Audit Committee-W Alexander. Resolution Committe The city today is cr tors and all the well k are here in full force. of the grand meet o and there is every pro gathering. The weath cast which detracts son enthusiasm. Judging morning on the exhi and will continue now Rev. Mr. Foster, for St. Ann's church, is on The beach casewas

postponed this morning morning. In the judging this Scovil won first prize in Messrs. McIntyre and honors in Ayrshire ca thrist won first in hackne