

eting in Toronto recently, E. man and M. E. Grass. They d how the increased assessn each of the older eral questions were asked ther ose who would be affected by the se, and the general opinion of the ers appeared to be that, in order order a on firm basis, the inheartily in accord with the new

increase, while it will not affect great majority of the members of order, will bear on most of those who d the I. O. F. previous to 1899

TINE BUSINESS AT OHN PRESBYTERY MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 10.

regular quarterly meeting of the stery of St. John was held in St. ew's church yesterday morning at clock. Those present were: Dr. J. H. clock. Those present were: Dr. J. n. /icar, moderator, who occupied the Rev. Messrs. Gordon Dickie, J. Anderson, J. J. McCaskill, J. A. feigan, Dr. J. A. Morison, W. M. Ishend, C. G. Townshend, R. J. r, J. Colhoun, L. J. King, Dr. Smith, Manuel, W. W. Malcolm and Rev. aird of Woodstock, secretary. Rob-cott and James Bryant, elders, were ott and James Bryant, elders, were

Smith reported that he had cart the presbytery's wish in regard restoration of Rev. Mr. Mullan ut the aley. Mr. Mullan's application to red on the list of aged and infirm acca on the list of aged and infini-ster's fund was approved. regard to the question of church a the presbytery decided to recom-l to the secretary of the union ittee that: "In view of all the dr-tances, the assembly's committee red with the utmost caution and deliberation in order that the of the church may be conserved. regular routine business was dis-of and the meeting adjourned at meet again on the third Tuesday ember.

NATURAL GAS AT MONC TON.

the Moncton Times: he Maritime Oilfields Company are operations at Sussex. An offiin conversation with a Times re-r, stated last evening that they well pleased with the outlook and expecting a great deal from the expecting a great deal right the which they are at present drilling, ere is every indication of gas. They now reached a depth of 500 feet are at present drilling through blue After reaching a depth of ket a small pocket of gas was discovwhich caused no little excitement the residents. They again struck 450 feet, and it is expected that a depth of 1.500 feet is drilled a a depth of 1,500 feet flow will be discovered. For over feet the company had to gh limestone, which made hard, and progress was at first fast as it generally fast as it generally is in Albert the soil conditions being differv. the soil conditi

Only to Be Expected. Optimist: "I heard Brownsmith is to be married."

Pessimist: "Serves him right. I did like that fellow"-September

way in which my appointment has n received by my friends in St. n. It was especially gratifying to re-e such expressions by felegraph while the west and by wireless while in ant Alaska and the Yukon.

 of recovery.
 PRESENTATION TO MR FLEM. ING.
 Moncton, Sept. 15—H. B. Fleming, assistant superintendent of the Transicontinential Hallway, who is to be married. Wednesday was tonight presented by L. C. R. employes with a solid married Wednesday was tonight presented by L. C. R. employes with a solid married wednesday as solid married wednesday and back fair to be the "Hub" of New Brunswick. Fredericton itself was formerly assistant district superintend of the I. C. R. at Moncton, and he is one of the I. C. R. at Moncton, and he is one of the incort popular officials in the service.
 IN MEMORY OF MAYOR GAYNOR Alaska and the Yukon. th regard to the senate, for some had doubts whether I should ac-appointment to that body. For I have heard the senate abused doubted whether I should join derelict body. But Mr. McAvity that I am taking the first step I hat I am taking the first step I look towards the reform of the (Laughter.)

inuing, Senator Thorne spoke in of the changes which he had noted IN MEMORY OF MAYOR GAYNOR of the changes which he had noted to tremendous growth of the cities h which they passed, and of the development of the country. growth and development, he is marvellous to one accustomed slow but steady growth of St.



Believed to be John Hawkins Who Was Prevented by Police from Killing Himself few Days Ago—Came to Surface Once.
 Mininga Sept 15—Statistics of the with the balance of the balan

James Furie, who was arrested last week for drunkenness, and sentenced to three months in jail with hard labor, escaped from the chain gang yesterday while the prisoners were at work exca-vating in Delhi street. Furie was sent by one of the guards

to warm some tea for dinner. It was then that he made his escape. A few minutes later when Guards Beckett and Bowes went to look for him, he was gone. They searched for him but with-

lirected the commission to investigate at ince "the system of discipline" on the road, and declares a number of viola-tions of rules by employes make a sorry

tions of rules by employes make a sorry record. Engineer Miller was arrested on a bench warrant this afternoon and brought to plea before the superior court now in session here. He pleaded not guilty and was released in \$5,000 bonds furnished by the Brotherhood of Leco-motive Engineers. Bench warrants have also been issued for the arrest of Adams and Murray. It is said they will be brought into court here tomorrow.

MAKES BREAK

Hard Labor Prisoner Leaves

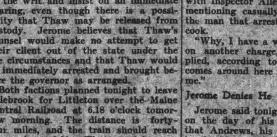
His Companions and Their Guards at Dinner Hour.

FROM GANG



Sydney, Sept. 15-Dr. Lynch the obysician sent on from Sydney to at-end the autopsy held or the body of the ate Mr. Atkinson at St. Stephen (N. 3.), seturned to the city yesterday morp-ng and has submitted his report to the

ing and has submitted his report to the rown prosecutor. The latter gentleman when seen by your correspondent this morning refused to divulge the text of the report, but inted that body was there and an autopsy had been held. There have been no new developments in the case since the hearing Saturday. Calvin Sterves charged with being an accessory after the fact, came up before Supendiary Hearn this morning and was remanded till after the preliminary hear-man of Haynes. ng of Haynes.







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Mrs. Alex. Thom

Collins, who have have returned to S Mr. and Mrs. tained Mr. Fraser ver the week-en

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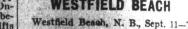
the guest of his Coll. Mrs. J. E. Evans

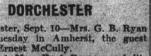
Mrs. J. E. Evans a large picnic par friends on Saturda adpoining the golf Mr. Frank Kenn day night for Wi hotelkeepers' conve companied by Mrs

Andrews gave birthday surprise night at the enjoyed until mic refreshments were Mrs. Vern Whit tor Whitman, of I guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Arm and enjoyable Tuesday in honor W. Churchill, of **Misses** Alice and a most delightful to of five tables on 7 home in Chamcook assisted in receivi Bailey, of Frederic Mrs. Bailey, of Frederict Mrs. Bailey, Frede St. John; Mrs. Mc Mrs. K. Mowatt, Mrs. R. W. Churc

S.); Miss Wm. M Stuart, Miss L. H Miss Clement, Yar Mowatt. Miss Ka Bessie Hibbard, M Miss Hazel Grimm art and Miss Bessie winners were Miss Mrs. H. M. Stuart. Mr. Harrison Wa Boston to resume h England Conservat The music in the Sunday night was Mr. Harrison Wade gan. The solos, Just Bessie McKibbin, O Perfect Day, by St. Stephen, were appreciation. The young lady f tendered shower at her hou The evening was de music both instrum Bessie McKibbin, o uted several solos those present were Mrs. W. Morrow, Fred Rowland, Mr

Angus Kennedy. Mr. Charles W. was calling on St. week. A number of





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Margaret, Wilson, Alma Glen, Gladys endlebury, Mattie dal, Miss Chase,

Mr. Hazen Russe Nova Scotia, Pictou ing his vacation will and Mrs. P. Russel. Miss Mollie Cou St. John after a ple Mr. and Mrs. C. family of St. Stepl guests of Mr. and lock.

A delightful even Wednesday last w friends surprised M a shower, followed Wolf's Hall. Mr. Elmer Wiley friends last week. Mrs. Ernest Clela strong, of Boston, town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Smalley and Miss L from St. Stephen

the guests of Mr. Burton. CHIP

Chipman, N. B., Mrs. Webber, who a few weeks as gue G. H. King left for Bedford (Mass.), on accompanied as far King and Miss Ve Boing on to Sachar studies at Mount Mrs. R. D. Rich days of this week i Mrs. E. D. King,

ng relatives here. Mrs. Chester Mit dren, of Doaktown Mitchell's parents,

King. Miss Nellie and I Bessie Orchard left Upper Gagetown to with Mrs. J. W. M accompanied by Ma who has been spen with his grandpare John Harper

John Harper. Miss Violet Terr visiting her sister, h left for her home in

Thursday. Dr. Hugh Ferris the guest of Dr. at leaving for Lake Ed Mrs. H. M. Arms

arents, Mr. and Mr. Mrs. John Orchan Spending a month i Bruce Hay, who White's Cove, return

week. Miss Isabel Dana of her friends very lesday evening. Am Mr. and Mrs. Har Montreal; Mrs. H. Neille Harney Id Nellie Harper, Ida Manan Dunn, Jenni eth King, Bessie (smond Alexander

Alex. Turner. A few of the yo village enjoyed a s roast at the Forks of Among the number Among the number Hay, Vera King, I Baird and Miss Coll Messrs. Geo. Richa

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vacation with her parents pend a vacation with ner parents and Mrs. Denis Lordon. r. Birmingham, of Toronto, secre-of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, for a few days a guest of Rev. J. A. or a rew days a guest of hey. J. A. r, at the rectory. On Sunday ag Mr. Birmingham addressed the of St. George's congregation, on in connection with the brother-

Clarence Delaney has been transthe clarence Delancy has been trans-d from the Dalhousie branch of the at Bank to that bank's branch here. The character and Mrs. Wm. Adams with their ren, of New York, are visiting Mr. ms' father, Mr. T. D. Adams. the teachers and officers of St. ge's Sunday school are holding a c at Pablneau Falls today. S. Loggie, M. P., of Chatham, made ief visit to Bathurst this week. o. J. McKenna has returned Rexton, where he spent a few

recently. w. F. A. Wightman attended the al North Shore Methodist financial fict meeting, held at Chatham on rsday last. iss Annie Sewell went to St. John-

riday last to remain a few weeks, while there attend the millinery

ngs. e Bathurst Curling Club, assisted riends, will hold a mock breach of hise case in the Opera House on Fri-

evening. Charles Brown left this week to e his studies at St. Francis Xavier

ge, Antigonish. . E. L. O'Brien's friends are pleasure te him out again after his rece

ss. asters Frank Buckley, Bernard onnell and Thomas. Bradley are ents this year at St. Thomas' Col-Chatham.

w. W. McN. Matthews attended quarterly session of the Miramichi sbytery at Newcastle on Tuesday of week.

WESTFIELD BEACH

estfield Beach, N. B., Sept. 11-The al district meeting of the St. John ict of the Methodist church was in the church bere on Tuesday, mencing at 10 o'clock in the morn-Mencing at 10 o'clock in the morn-A large number of visitors includ-many clergymen, were present, some ing from the city and others came in by boat from points up the river. H. E. Thomas presided and an offi-welcome was extended to Rev. W. Barraclough meanthy Barraclough, recently appointed to pastorate of Centenary ehu ch in the The ordinary routine business transacted, and during the recess visitors were entertained by the bers of the church here. The evenneeting was taken up with an adby Rev. Mr. Barraclough, whose by Rev. bir. barractough, whose was Personal Evangelism. The choir was present and the singing particularly good. Many of the present returned to the city on the 9

ors returned to the city on the s ck suburban, while others remained i friends over night. rs. R. C. Cruikshank is attending Women's Foreign Misson conference h is being held in Charlottetown. hat was perhaps one of the most vable functions of the week was charming tea given on Tuesday by Misses Peters, in honor of Miss Cor-a Lingley, who in the near future be one of the principals in a most resting event. Echo Hill, the home the Msses Peters, was beautifully ated with a mass of flowers grown air own garden. The new of the second e dining room were white he white representing the ling to be and the yellow edding to be and the years in wedding, fifty years hence. Na-ums and golden glow were used in the fails ar-After tea the guests repaired indance and were very artistically ar-iged. After tea the guests repaired the living room, where a brilliant fire an open fire place was burning, over ich candles were burning hrightly. antities of sweet peas and casmos re the decorations in this room, and ir delicate colors lit up by the light m the fire place presented a very itty picture. Among the invited ests and friends of Miss Lingley were as Grace Fisher, Miss Kathleen Ma-, the Misses Lingley, Miss Pearle ine MeBeath and Miss McLaughlan. Again on Wednesday evening of last ima McBeath and Miss McLaughlan. Again on Wednesday evening of last ek Mrs. R. A. Finley entertained at ea in honor of Miss Cornelia Lingley. nong the guests were Mrs. W. Roy acKenzie, Mrs. Lester and Miss Hil-garde Lester, of St. John; Miss Grace ngley, Mrs. Caulfield and the Misses-anche, Lou and Ida Caulfield. Other ends were invited for the evening. ss Lingley was presented with a en cut glass tumplers.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER, 17, 1913

ss Lingley was presented with a sen cut glass tumblers. Mr. Matthew Armstrong, of Malden ass.), arrived today to visit friends re. He is the guest of of Mr. and R. A. Finley. . and Mrs. W. M. P. McLaughlan

family closed their cottage here to-and returned to St. John. liss Willa Stamers, of St. John, spent week end with friends at the Point. Percival Bonnell returned this to Boston to continue his studies

Tufts Dental College. Miss M. Connell, of Woodstock, is iting Miss Gertrude Philps. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McAlpine have sed their cottage and moved to the this work

week. Wr. A. M. Gregg, of St. John, spent week-end with Mr. E. C. Prime. c. W. Nicholls is spending days in St. Stephen this in Trinity church. Mr. Nicholls iated at the MacKayrector of Trinity church before acting the rectorship here. tev. F. S. Porter has returned to St. in after spending a three weeks' holi-

at Ingleside. Irs. Alfred Morrisey and son, Mr. orge Morrissey, have returned to St. in after spending a few months at , and Mrs. Wilcox's residence. Mr. Hugh MacKay and Mr. Cyrus F. hes were the over Sunday guests of

s. Inches. Miss Jean Smith has gone to Sack-e to attend Mount Allison Ladies'

lege. udge Ritchie, of St. John, was the ek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

caulay. Miss Mary Hoyt has returned from a o-weeks, visit to St. John friends. Aliss Bessie Stewart has returned to intreal after a pleasant visit with, Philps at Ononette. r. Reginald Schofield has returned to

city after spending the summer at s. Ballantyne's. s. Ballantyne's. Ir. and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell and have this week closed their cottage e and returned to St. John. Ir. and Mrs. George McAvity Bliz-d, of St. John, spent the week-end at

Point. s. H. G. Evans and young son, who te been summering here, expect to urn to Winnipeg on Saturday. Irs. Law, of St. John, has been spend-a few days with Mrs. O. H. War-

Ic. Irs. J. Willard Smith has returned m a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Her-t Read, at Stonehaven (N. B.) Ir. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 17, 1913.

WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

That fell sergeant, Death, so swift in his arrest, takes the commonplace charfrom life's stage like the others. the nicturesque, the uncom daring ones, that the world dangers, and will soon become law. It ost when the news is made will admit a large number of farm proknown. A case in point is that of Will- ducts free or at a low rate of duty, and

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Subscription Rates Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. Maritime Provinces who will be dis-none of the presence of 100 in the winter." In the winter."

of wrath. There are congregations, one amount of the expenditure was consid-has heard, in certain portions of these erably exaggerated in the first instance. Ordinary commercial advertisements provinces where the minister has long Halifax has an exceptionally fine naing evidence of his congregation's gen- have never quite appreciated the pro-erosity or appreciation than is provided posal to make a railroad cutting through by the presence of the common or gar- a residential portion of the city in order

den variety of copper cent.

to reach terminals so near the harbor Journal of Commerce, a free trade paper, to make the different forms of co-

A FAMILIAR DECEPTION. The Montreal Star is overworking an ervative journals have been making in one form or another ever since the son or Underwood tariff bill was intro-

duced. In discussing the actoin of the American Senate, the Star says: "The effect of maintaining the Can-

adian tariff has already been made ap-parent. American industries have been

The seems strange that so good a har-box, destined as it is to handle a great traffic as our transportation lines are ountry for branches of their manutac-traffic as our transportation lines are developed, should be "improved" by a piantized by the Recorder. This connection the Recorder. This connection the Recorder. The this connection the Recorder re-calls that Mr. Cockshutt, at the last ur farmers, our merchants, our productive occe-ations." Note the false assumption that the false false false false false false false false fa

ional men and all our productive occn-pations." Note the false assumption that the American manufacturers would have had free entry to this market if the recipro-city agreement had been adopted. The truth is, of course, that the agreement did not affect manufacturers, with the lean. In replying to Mr. Maclean Mr. portant thing is that the iniquities of York Evening Post:

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In this Glasgow Congress the principa discussion considered the direct exchange of goods between distributive, agricu

We may form a good idea of the sig-ificance and scope of the tariff changes between the wholesale societies in differthat will be made by the Underwood ent countries. All members of the sobill from reading in the New York ciety agreed that more might be done

Dairy Products.

to reach terminals so near the harbor mouth that a breakwater will be neces-sary to protect them. It was thought that the new piers would be nearer the head of the harbor, or on the Dartmouth side where there is ample depth of water and plenty of room. The Re-corder's suggestions that the obstructing of the deep channel of the lower harbor by a breakwater may lead to the forma-tion of ice during the coder part of the winter is by no means without point. It seems strange that so good a har-bor, destined as it is to handle a great

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nen. 1st. Stephen, 1st. Sow, 1 year and under 2-Albion Mofilt, St. Stephen, 1st. Breeding sow, with litter-Albion Mofilt, St. Stephen, 1st.

Fat hog-Harry Mann, St. Stephen.

Spring pig—Thomas McDonald, St. Stephen, Ist. Spring pig—Alex Forbes, St. Stephen, 2nd; Alex Forbes, St. Stephen, 3rd.

A Typical Case a Thursday ---

dian High Commission the present at least, i plans have been cl party complications cointing a successor. known that Lord Str templated retirement post early in the comi-tions to that effect we government some tim it came to definitely or, Premier Borden sor, Fremier Borden 1 up against trouble. S proprietor of the Mon derstood to be a persis the office, and for o could not be offended Nor could Hon: Cliff to the post be overloo services in the last el services in the last ele were men both in and whose ambitions poir commissionership an would be hurt if they Accordingly, Lord St asked and has consent while yet the position long and ably filled.

OFFICIALS INNOCE

Girl Detained Brother Was H

"There's a pretty lo United States immigr Telegraph reporter last R. depot as a finely attractive looking Ital pr 19 years of age, b

real train accompanie migration officer. "Such girls," contin require more attentio the immigration aut other class of people. for instance has been for three days, before cross the border, in or sure that she will h

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American cities. Man ing them the minute the train, and should them, the chances are they will meet with e "This girl here, had to go through to Bos to micht the

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CONSERVATIVE London, Ont. S Frank Glass was to

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known. A case in point is that of Will-iam J. Gaynor, Mayor of New York Steamer Baltic, on his way to Ireland for a brief rest before plunging into the exciting mayoralty campaign in Gotham. Mr. Gaynor, who was born on a farm. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Simpson, Waweig, 1st; Mrs. Geo. Young, Oak Bay, 2nd. Wilson's Beach, 2nd; Beverly Lank, Wil-son's Beach, 3rd; Beverly Lank, Wil-Son's Beach, 3rd; Beverly Lank, Wil-Oscar Matthews, 6th; Harold Matthews, Wilson's Beach, 7th; Harold Matthews, Wilson's Beach, 7th; Harold Matthews, Wilson's Beach, 8th; W. B.Welch, Leon-ardville, 9th. Slack salted haddock-Oscar Mat-thews, Wilson's Beach, 1st; Harold M. Matthews, Wilson's Beach, 1st; Harold M. Matthews, Wilson's Beach, 1st; Harold Matthews, Wilson's Beach, 1st; John Lank, Wil-son's Beach, 1st; John Lank, Wil-son's Beach, 1st; John Lank, Wil-son's Beach, 1st; Bohr Lank, Wil-son's Beach, 1st; Bay, 2nd. Wilson's Beach, 1st; Bay, 2nd. FRUIT JELLIES. Currant Jelly-W. B. Simpson, Wa- Currant Jelly—W. B. Simpson. Wa-weig, 1st; Mrs. Holmes McLaughlin.
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 1st; Miss Abbie Graham, Tower Hill. U 2nd. Cranbez y Mrs. Abbie Graham. Tower Hill, 1st; Mrs. Geo. Young. Oak Bay, 2nd. Plum-Mrs. Holmes Maxwell, St. Ste-

Sow, over 6 months, under 1 year-Albion Moffitt, St. Stephen, 2nd. Sow, over 6 months-W. E. McCarlie, Oak Bay, 1st. Breeding sow with litter-W. E. Mc-Carlie, Oak Bay, 1st; Albion Moffit, St. Stephen, 2nd; Albion Moffitt, St. Ste-phen, 3rd. St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 11-The folowing awards have been made by the udges at the Charlotte county exhibi-

CHARLOTTE COUNTY FAIR

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Boar-Sir Wm. Van Horne, St. An-Boar-Sir Wm. Van Horne, St. An-drews, 1st. Sow over 2 years-Sir Wm. Van Horne, St. Andrews, 1st. Sow under 1 year-Sir Wm. Van Horne, St. Andrews, 1st. Sow under 6 months-Sir Wm. Van Horne, St. Andrews, 1st.

FAT PIGS

Results of Judging in Dairy Products, Sheep, Fish, Swine, Floriculture, Honey and Household Departments-Sir William Van Horne Heavy Winner in Live Stock Section.

free entry to this market if the recipro-city agreement had been adopted. The

centricities of judgment and of temper which led some to ask whether after all he was fitted to fill so high an office, but the popular verdict undoubtedly favored him because of his grit and of his disregard for many of the ordinary conventions. When he was shot, well nigh fatally, by a lunatic, he displayed such patience and genenity in his suf-

nigh fatally, by a lunatic, he displayed such patience and serenity in his stright standard as an all around man and a good citizen. The coming mayoralty, fight in New York, fierce as it will be, must be robbed of many bidturegue elements because William J. Gaynor has gone the long road.
THE PARSON AND THE "COLLECTION."
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IMPROVED YORKSHIRES. Boar 1 year, under 2 years-Albion Moffit, St. Stephen, 3rd.

Bee Hive in operation-Wilfred Todd Milltown, 1st. Bees Wax-John Logan, Tower Hill,

1st: Wilfred Todd, 2nd. (Continued on page 5, third column)

EXTRA. Collection of Jellies-Mrs. Walter

Totals

Oats

Small slack salted cod—Emmerson Brown, Wilson's Beach, 1st. Half-barrel pickled cod—John Lank, Wilson's Beach, 1st. Swine. Improved Berkshires-Albion Moffit, St. Stephen, 1st.

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PRIZE-WINNERS AT CHARLOTTE COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page 4.) old Arts,

Loaf Bread-Mrs. cead—Mrs. Ed. Hamilton, ge, 1st; Miss Lucy Whitely, , 2nd; Mrs. Faud Libby, St.

bread-Mrs. Geo. Young, Oak Bay, 1st; Pearl Mu 2nd; Mrs. Wesley B Pearl Murchie, St. Stephen, Wesley Berry, Oak Bay, 3rd. --Mrs. Abbie Graham, Tower

Rolls-W. B. Simpson, Waweig, 1st; Mrs. Faud Libby, St. Stephen, 2nd; Mrs. Wm. Scott, St. Stephen, 3rd. Pound Cake-Mrs. Wm. Scott, St. Stephen, 1st; Mrs. Abbie Graham, Tow-Ster Hill, 2nd.

er Hill, 2nd. Cup Cake—Mrs. Wm. Black, St. Ste-phen, 1st; Bessie Kerr, Milltown, 2nd; Mrs. Abbie Graham, Tower Hill, 3rd. Fruit Cake—Mrs. George Young, Oak Bay, 1st; Mrs. Faud Libby, St. Stephen, 2nd; Mrs. Wesley Berry, Oak Bay, 3rd. Frosting Cake, girl under 16—Vivian Peacock, Rolling Dam, 1st; Jessie Mc-Farlane, 2nd. Crullers, girl under 15 Vivian De

Crullers, girl under 15-Vivian Pea-ck, Rolling Dam, 1st. Special, P. F. McKenna's prize-Mrs.

tephen, 1st; Hugh Hill, Oak Bay, 2nd. Clydesdale stallion—Geo. H. Budd, St. Bay, 1st; Harry Leeman, St. Step. 2nd; Frank Scott, Honeydale, 8rd. Early Horn-Caroline McGibl Moore's Mills, 1st; Frank Scott, Hor

lydesdale mare-Levi Stuart, De-fe, 1st; Forest Robinson, St. Stephen, Parsnips, intermediate-Levi Ferson dge, 1st; Freeman Lever, Leverville Clydes, matched-Levi Stuart, De-

2nd. Parsnips, Hollow Crown-Holmes Maxwell, St. Stephen, 1st; William G. Young, Oak Bay, 2nd; W. A. Smith, : Woodward Core, Brd.

Woodward Cove, Brd. Celery, white—Charles Voutt, St. Ste-phen, Jst; George Voutt, St. Stephen, 2nd; William G. Young, Oak Bay, 3rd. Celery, white plume—Charles Voutt, St. Stephen, 1st; F. George Voutt, St. Stephen, 2nd. Dunlap pony-Carmen Ganong, St. Stephen, 1st; Jack Pike, St. Stephen, 2nd; Whidden Ganong, St. Stephen, 3rd.

APPLES

Judge, S. L. Peters, Queens County. Yellow Transparent-Mrs. D. W Moore, Bailie, 1st; Mrs. Wilfred Boy St. Stephen, 2nd; Leander Simpson, Os Bay, 3rd. Tetofsky-D. L. Martin & Son, Fa Celery, red—George C. Voutt, St. Ste-hen, 1st; George Voutt, St. Stephen, Ind. Tomatoes, red-M. J. Taylor, St. St.

Tomatoes, red—M. J. Taylor, St. Ste-hen, 1st; J. Harris Millberry, St. Ste-hen, 2nd; H. D. McKay, St. Stephen, Red Astra

edge, 2nd; Joshua

Brd. Tomatoes, green—Victor Poole, St. Stephen, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Scott, St. Stephen, Brd. Collection of tomatoes—M. J. Taylor, St. Stephen, 1st; Wm. G. Young, Oak Red Astrachan—F. A. Young, Oak Bay, Std. Williams Red—Earl Ist; Frank Scott, Hone Duchess Oldenburg-Ledge, 1st; Frank Scott urg-W. C Arno Scott, Honeyda



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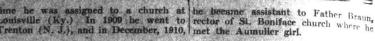
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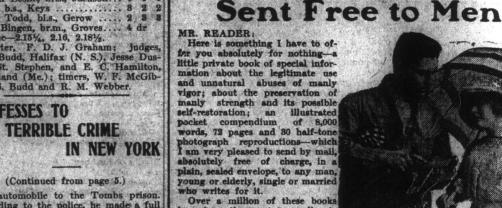
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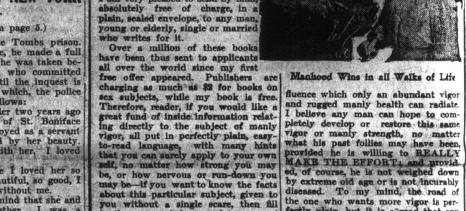
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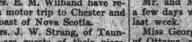
terday. Mr. Lawrence E. Ormond has return-ed to Amherst, having spent the sum-mer at Parrsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNaughton have returned from their honeymoon trip to American cities. Messrs. Harold Tennant and Sherman Hausen left methods for Tarocta schem

Hewson left yesterday for Toronto, where they will attend Toronto University. Miss Dorothy MacKinnon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eaton, at Bathurst (N.

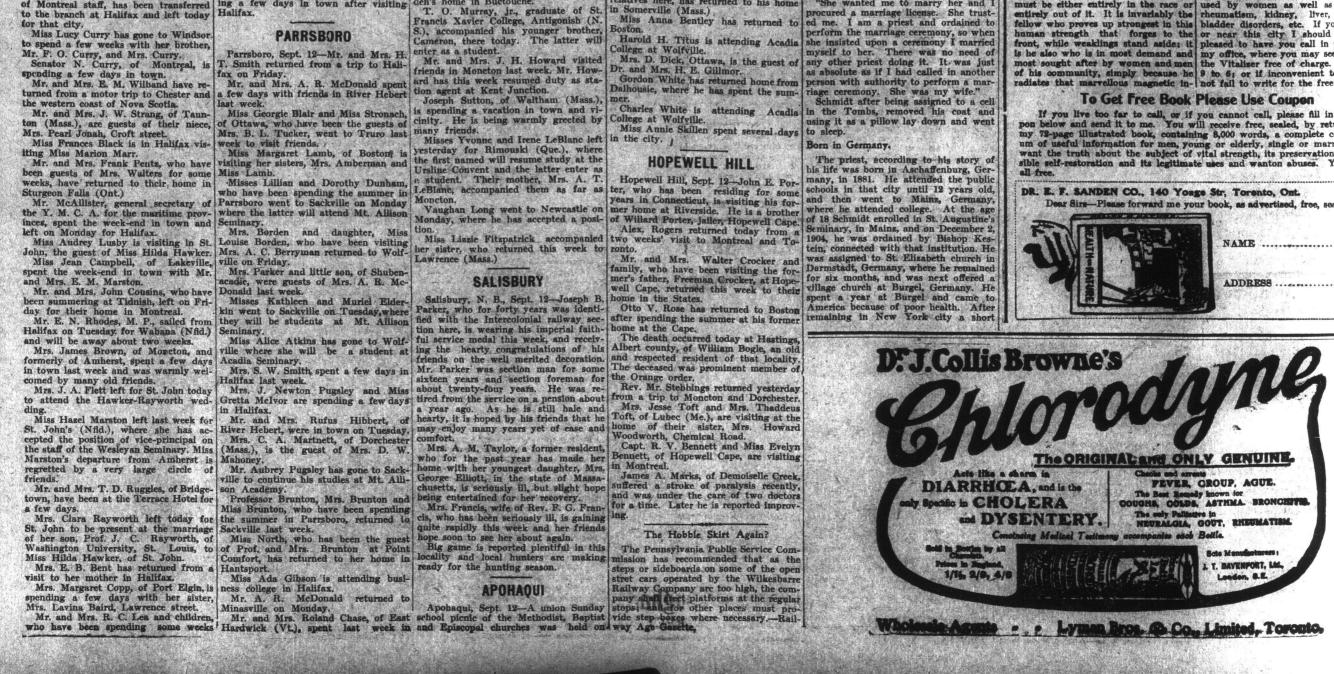
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Samuel Carson, of Winnipeg, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Carson. Hugh Sharkey, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to his home in Somerville (Mass.)
Miss Anna Bentley has returned to Boston.
Harold H. Titus is attending Acadia (College at Wolfville. Mrs. D. Dick, Ottawa, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillmor. Gordon White has spent the sum-mer. Charles White is attending Acadia College at Wolfville. Miss Annie Skillen spent several days t in the city. j
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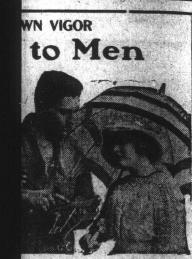
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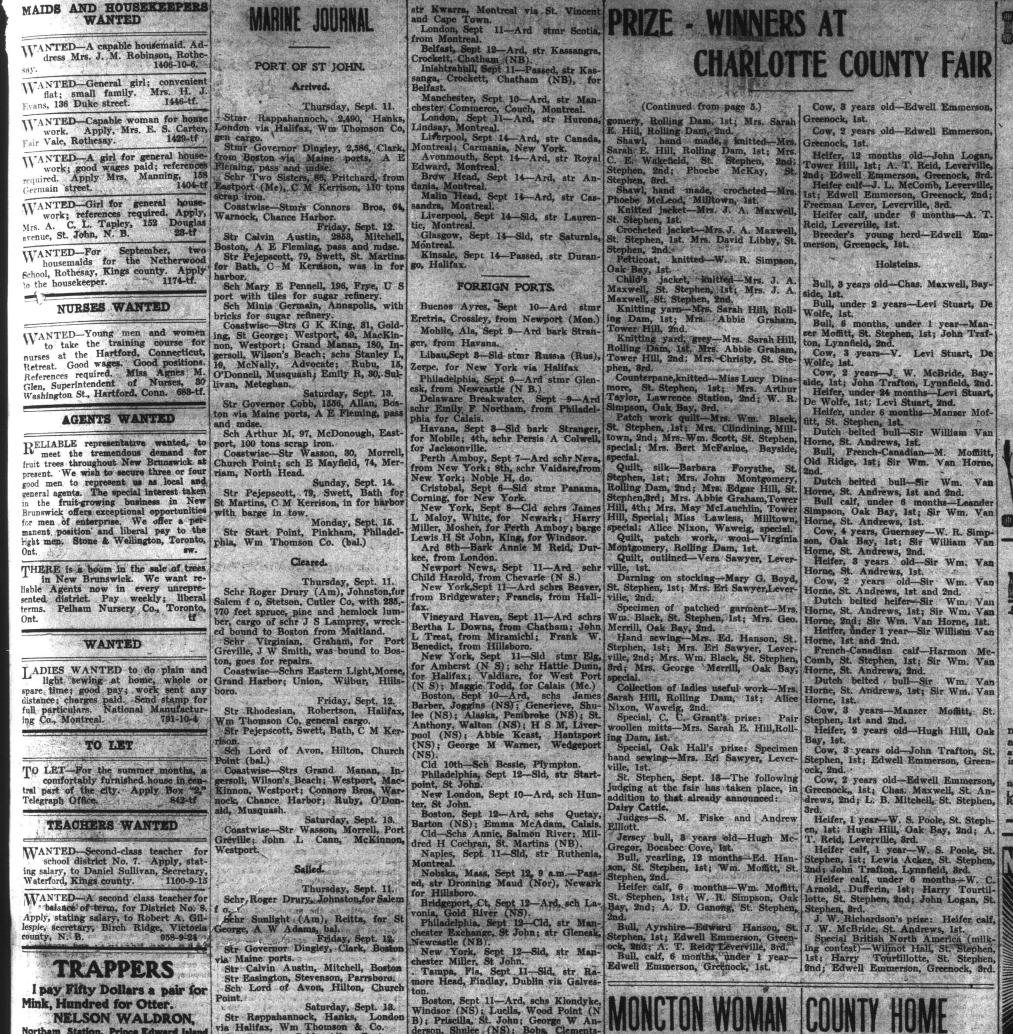
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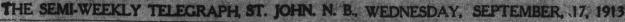
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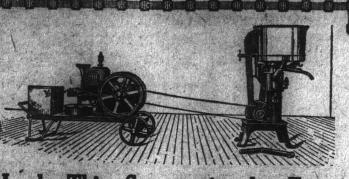
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Greenock, 1st.

Greenock, 1st. Heifer, 12 months old—John Logan, Tower Hill, 1st; A.-T. Reid, Leverville, 2nd; Edwell Emmerson, Greenock, 3rd. Heifer calf—J. L. McComb, Leverville, 1st; Edwell Emmerson, Greenock, 2nd; Freeman Lever, Leverville, 3rd. Heifer calf, under 6 months—A. T. Reid, Leverville, 1st. Breeder's young herd—Edwell Em-



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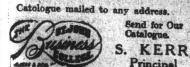
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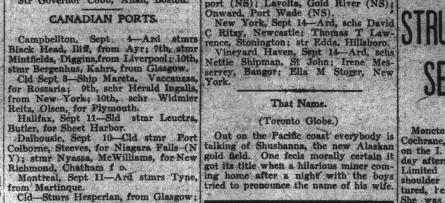
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An olive oil bath is very fine for a palm or fern about once a month, and you have no idea, unless you have tried this, what the improvement will be.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 12—Capt. Sam Gantreau and his two young sons had an experience yesterday that they will not wish repeated, when the big single masted scow Black Bird, owned by E. W. Lynds, and manned by the Gau-treaus, filled in the Shepody Bay and rolled in a water-logged condition with the top of her cargo and cabin roof just above water, during a part of yesterday and all last night. With the cabin near-ity full of water the three men were ex-Sportsmen's

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and all last night. With the caoin near-ly full of water the three men were ex-posed to the inelement weather that pre-valled, being practically without shelter from the wind and rain, except what lit-tle was afforded by the lee of the jib, which they used as well as they could, which they used as well as they could. Palmer's Genuine, Oil Tanned Shoe-Packs with or without soles and heels, high or low cut.

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men who will agree on the topic: "Will flies bite?" One will point out that flies cannot bite for the reason they have no biting parts; while another will point out the bite on his arm and the blood extracted. Both are right and yet both are wrong. The house fly (Musa domes-tica) does not and cannot bite; but the stable fly (Stomoxys calleitrans L) bites beyond question, and causes its victim much torture. The stable fly sometimes called the "wild fly," or "straw fly" very much re-sembles the house fly and is not readily distinguished from its near relative by the farmer. Not until the stable fly be-comes so numerous as to greatly harrass live stock, or until the acute pain which accompanies the insertion of its pro-boscis is felt by the farmer himself, is man usually brought to the realization of the presence of a fly different from that distributor of typhoid germs, the common fly.

are calculated to favor greatly the de

The recent demonstrations of Drs. velopment of the species. So long as horses and cattle are forced to wade around the barnyard knee-deep in horse manure and straw an abundant Rosenau and Brues of the possibility of the transmission of a distressing disease of man, known as infantile paralysis, through the agency of this fly, greatly stimulated interest in the study of the insect. That it is a carrier of disease many cattle there can be no question among cattle there can be no question, as soon as made is the most effective and as a tormentor of stock it has few means of control. Screens have been recommended for stables, and are prac-

and as a tormentor of stock it has few rivals. The stable fly is one of the most tical. Wherever domestic cattle are reared the world. Wherever domestic cattle are reared the world. Wherever domestic cattle are reared the single conditions. After severe frosts the fly is rarely seen, and for the same reason tropical countries suffer more than temperate. Practically all warm-blooded animals are attacked by this insect. Even chickers the new seen trickling from the ears of dogs, for about the cars the flies are the most likely to congregate. MORE THAN A MILLION

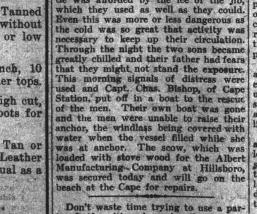
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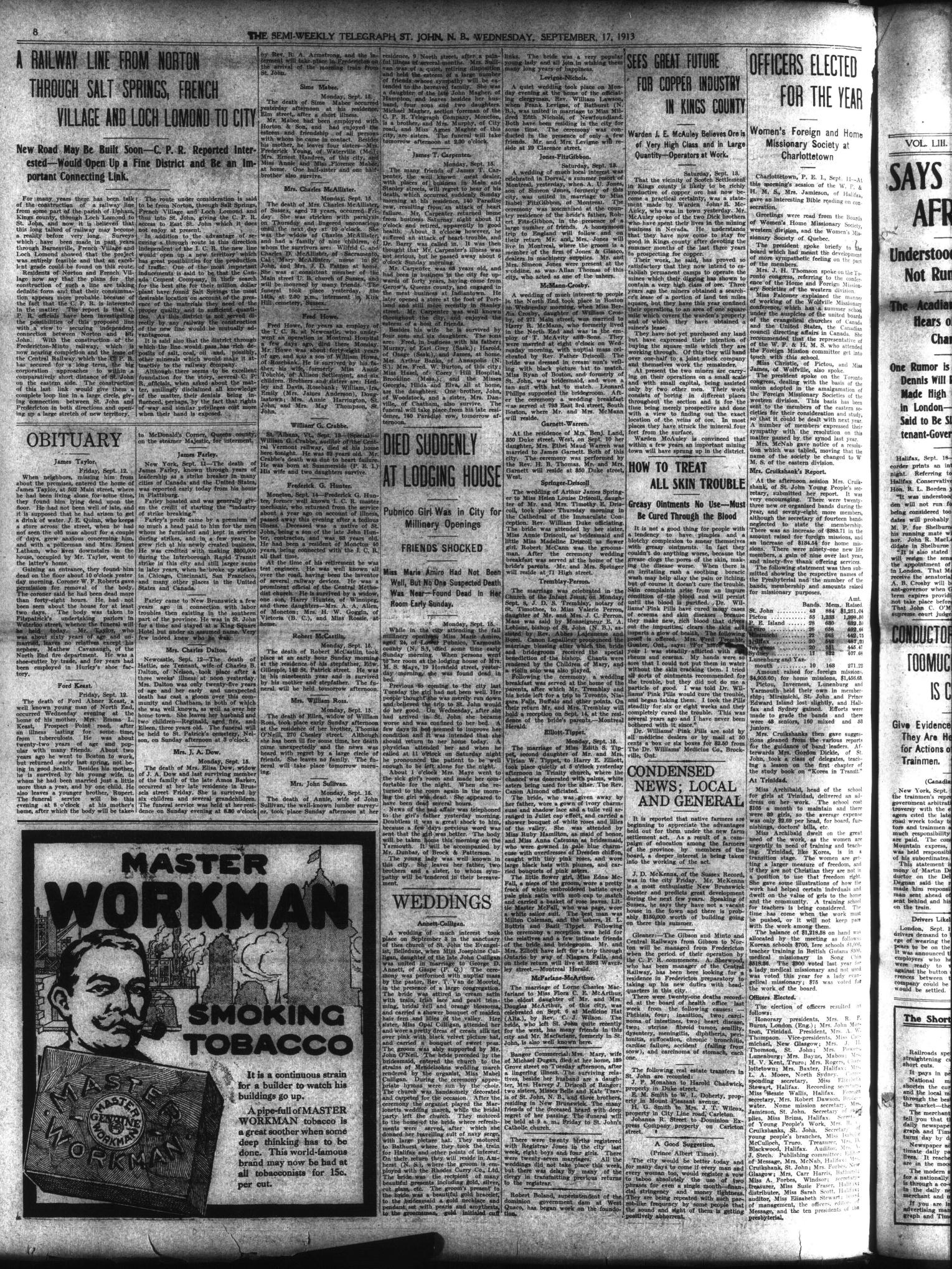
Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 12-Official figures of the C. P. R. show that to date

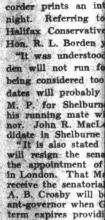
The blade and nearly fill the hollow in the blade and nearly fill the hollow in the base of the blade and insert it quickly. The heat will cause the rosin to melt and act as cement. The adult very much resembles the house fly, but is somewhat stouter and may be readily distinguished from the house fly by a number of dark spots on the abdomen. The proboscis of the house was 28,650,000 bushels of all grains,

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about the ears the files are the most likely to congregate. The eggs are of a creamy white color about one twenty-fifth of an inch in length, with a distinct furrow along one gide. The eggs hatch in from one to three days after being deposited. The larvae develop rapidly under proper con-ditions obtaining full size in from eleven to thirty days.







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