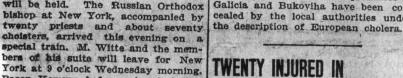
ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL 28. BT. JOHN, M. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1905. NO 69.								
Japanese Are Continuing		MANY TOWNS WILL BE		ALLAN LINER VICTORIAN		WOLFVILLE NEWS.		
Preparation	s For a Battle.	HURT BY NE	W G.T.P. LINE.	STILL FA	ST ON ROCKS.	Farewell Given to		
	day, and Afterwards Rus-	Will Run 250 Miles Along-	transcontinental line was a necessity, something could be said in palliation of the government's action. There is, however, no difficulty whatever in strik- ing out from Winnipes in a north- westerly direction into a territory	But Great Preparations	LABOR DAY	Keirstead.		
the second s	urch—Reception Held Evening.	side and Within a Few Miles of the Existing	where many people have settled dur- ing the past few years, where there are no transportation facilities, and, therefore, where no corporate or indi- vidual interests would be sacrificed.	Are Being Made to	IN THE OTATLO	Canon Brock in a Critical Condi —Aldershot Camp—Wedling		
LIDZIAPUDZE, Manchuria, Sept. 4, m. — The Japanese are continuing sparations for a battle.	similar telegram came from the Japan- ese lines.	Railway LineNo New	HOW IT SHOULD RUN. In defense of the new proposed loca- tion of this part of the Grand Trunk Pacific line it is urged that there is	Laid Up For Some Time	Was a Disappointment in	Announced.		
his is the cause of astonishment ing at the moment when the peace ity is on the eve of being signed Portsmouth. The Russian advance posts report	YELLOW FEVER	Development For That	and add an line and add and for the	Stranded Leyland Liner	Many Places,	WOLFVILLE, Sept. 4Miss Je Rodden leaves this week for Mt. son, where she will take a mus		
t the Japanese troops are very ch dissatisfied with the peace agree-	IND CHAIFDI	Distance.	south of the Canadian Northern Rail- way, west from Dauphin, there is a wide stretch of country comprising	Virginian to be Sold.	But at Pittsburg and Philadelphia Big	course. The Aldershot camp will comm the 12th of September. Some of		
he terms of peace are the subject iscussion everywhere. In the Rus- army the prevailing spirit is one	2. There is the state of the state	(Mail and Empire.)	some of the best agricultural land in Western Canada; a stretch of country which is already thickly populated and			officers are: Commandant, Col. C Drury, C. B. A. D. C.; chief staff		
atisfaction and even of lively re- ng, though general confidence is essed that the Russian troops	NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4Yellow fever report to 6 p. m.:	The Canadian Pacific Railway Com- pany has lodged with the dominion	crying out for railway communication. It may be said that the new line could	(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—The Allan line turbiner Victorian is still in the identi-		cers, Lt. Col. J. D. Irving, Gen. L. Col. W. M. Humphrey; District H neer, Lieut. A. Stewart, R. C. E.;		
be victorious if they had to fight her battle. The feeling of many	New cases, 58; total to date, 2,082. Deaths today, 5; total to date, 292. New disease centres, 16.	against the proposed location of the	ward on the east side of Lake Mani- toba, but it is undoubtedly true that	cal position on the rocks and there is no change in the depth of water in her hold. Hugh Allan stated yesterday	BOSTON, Sept. 4A downpour of	dical Officer, Lleut, Col. G. C. Jon The Rev. Canon Brock, D. D., was taken with an apopleptic a		
words of an eminent commander :		new Grand Trunk Pacific line west from Portage la Prairie as far as the	short distance from Portage la Pra-	that the wreckers were continuously at work on the vessel, but so far the ef-	muddy condition of the ground this af- ternoon necessitated the postponement	at Kentville, has been lying since critical condition unable to take		
a soldier, I am greatly chagrin- ut as a citizen I rejoice at the con- on of peace."	The increased number of new cases reported today is accounted for by the	Touchwood Hills. This is the section for which the contract has just been	cinc lines and serving this new and	liminary preparations for attempting	been arranged in celebration of the	ishment, as his throat is paralyzed Invitations are out to the man		
ee thousand Japanese who on 27 descended on Port Dekastrica	fact that several physicians, whose names had not appeared on the list	runs for 200 miles within from three to	railway which runs from Regina to	invery precaution against straining	holiday in New England. In Boston two baseball games between the	of Miss Lucy Welton, daughter o		
site the island of Sakhalin and 60 northwest of the Sakhalin town	very frequently heretofore, were all there today. The arrest of Dr Berge	the local branches of the C. P. R. and	followed the new transcontinental rail- way would have served its purpose as	first attempt to float her is made she	Brooklyn and Boston National League teams were postponed, and an auto- mobile race under the auspices of the	Port Williama Dantist Chart		
exandrovsk), set fire to a grass	on a charge of failing to report three cases is believed to have had its effect	The points at issue in this matter are	a colonization road almost from the gates of Portage la Prairie westward.	All the necessary wrecking appliances	Bay State Association was deferred	Rev. Samuel T. Cann, Acadia and bride, who have been vis		
RTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 4 The	on others who were reporting only se- vere cases. Dr. Brady, the medical inspector of	ing the Grand Trunk Pacific line was	lous districts not now served by	afternoon, and she now has at her side	been held at the Readville race track	friends here, go shortly to Rox Mass., where Mr. Cann is pastor.		
	the state board, said today that many	committee of the house of commons	pledge given to parliament would	powerful wrecking tugs and lighters	known expert racers among the start-	Denton J. Neiley, Acadia, '02, we dained at Bridgetown on Wedne		
arrangements have been made	mild cases of yellow fever.	of their road.	amply redeemed: the inter-	scheener for the state of the basic a	England, including horse races, had to be postponed.	Dr. Trotten delivered the ordin sermon.		
at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-	Patterson, 9 cases, one death: Lake	jected to this location, and in a com-	Trunk Pacific itself would have been	mence tonight, and 1,100 tons of cargo	This afternoon a regatta under the auspices of the New England Amateur	Rev. H. D. McQuarrie has gon St. John for a few days, after y		
stores building. Besides the	Terrebone parish, 15 cases: St Charles	and the railway commission gave	tion than it can expect to be under the circumstances proposed. By this	In an interview yesterday Hugh Allan said that while the line had at first intended to have the Victorian and	the Charles and attracted a large num-	he expects to return to Newton finish his theological course. Mrs		
, representing the president; nor McLane, the mayor of Ports-	new cases since last report: Amelia 8	bill came before the house of com-	sible to build up along this mouth a	first intended to have the Victorian lay	The usual Labor Day parade here	winter in California on account o		
	new cases; Gulfport, Miss., 5 new cases; Mississippi City, two new cases;	months ago the question of the loca-	a district not served by existing lines	to undergo an examination of her tur-	as thousands of union members de-	Mrs. G. M. Baker and family of		
ow will be present. The cere-	Vicksburg, Miss., two new cases	tion of this part of the line was thore	The decision of the	how look of stand	clined to walk in the rain Torn at	John are growding		
will be present. The cere- will be very brief. After the g the members of the Russian	LONDON, Sept. 5.—The correspond- ent of the Daily Mail at Vienna says	oughly discussed, and it was pointed out that as the new line was intended	The decision of the government, how- ever, will mean the construction of a	her lack of steaming power compared to her sister, the Virginian, that this accident would upset all plane	2,500 men, nearly all carrying um- brellas, were in line. Thousands of	Aberdeen Beach.		
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ow will be present. The cere- will be very brief. After the g the members of the Russian on will go to Christ Church, mouth, where a te deum service he held. The Russian Orthodox of at New York, accompanied by	LONDON, Sept. 5.—The correspond- ent of the Daily Mail at Vienna says that two hundred deaths in recent weeks from cholera in the provinces of Galicia and Bukoviha have been con- cealed by the local authorities under	oughly discussed, and it was pointed out that as the new line was intended	The decision of the government, how- ever, will mean the construction of a new line of railway through districts already amply served, and the effect of the construction of the road will be in a large measure to destroy the pros- parity of towns which here.	her lack of steaming power compared to her sister, the Virginian, that this accident would upset all plans and might mean that the liner would be laid up for some time. The Leyland liner Virginian is lying off Crane Island in her original posi-	2,500 men, nearly all carrying un- brellas, were in line. Thousands of persons who had arranged to attend the annual Scottish picnic and athletic meet in Rixbury, were disappointed, as the entire programme was post-	Aberdeen Beach. Mrs. James Jack of St. John wh		



York at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. TWENTY INJURED IN Baron Komura before going to coning. Baron Komura before going to Oyster Bay will visit Harvard his alma

tive promise that the Grand Trunk Pacific would be so located that its line

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept.

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tion to decide what to do apont her. Reliable information has been obtain-

ed, however, to the effect that the Leyland line has already made preliminary arrangements for the sale of the wrecked steamer to the salvers. She is an old boat and her bottom is said to be completely gone. Her crew sailed for Liverpool on the Dominion liner Kensington yesterday. HAULTAIN IGNORED in address. mous damage. Seven In the Birthday Celebration of Saskatchewan. Jewish quarters. There ********************** The Man Who Took So Prominent a Part in Autonomy Question Was Insulted by His Party. WHO WAS DRUNK.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—The labor unions in this city celebrated Labor Day by a combined parade. More than 10,000 men paraded. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-Labor Kentville, were given a picnic at Moore's Falls before returning to observed here today by parade in the morning, in which it is estimated 15,000 men marched. Miss Hazel Woodman has been Following luncheon at Luna park spending a month at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gough, at St. John." Miss Dorothea Tobin of St. John, is visiting her friend Miss Edna Gillingthere was a large meeting, at which Samuel Gompers presided. The president of the American Federation of Labor spoke on "Unionism, its pur-poses and aims." ham at Kentville. Miss Dora Williams of Moncton is W. D. Hubert, president of the visiting her sister, Mrs. Burns. Rev. Mr. Harris and wife of Minden, Brotherhood of Carpenters, also made Conn., who have been spending a few ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4 .-Forty thousand people gathered on the beach here today to witness the auto-mobile races. At 4 o'clock, after three weeks in the Valley, have gone to C. J. Mersereau of Newcastle, son of Inspector Mersereau, with his bride, has arrived here to resume his duties unimportant events had been decided, the races were declared off for the day as head master in the collegiate acabecause of a downpour of rain. The demy. Mrs. Keirstead and children have postponed events will be run tomor-HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4.-Grand circuit races postponed to tomorrow. gone to Dartmouth to visit her father, Hon. Dr. Parker. She will be joined by Dr. Keirstead on Monday and they will proceed to Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. Keirstead have made a large circle of friends here among all classes and all denominations, and universal regret is expressed at their departure. Haying on the Grand Pre dyke is ARE TO HAVE NEW WHARF BUILDINGS over, and when the grain is harvested the cows and horses, etc., will be turn-Eastern Steamship Co. Will Expend ed on for the afterfeed. A brilliant farewell reception was \$30.000 at Banger Landings given by W. H. Parker, barrister, and Mrs. Parker on Friday evening at their at Once. beautiful residence on Westwood avenue, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Keir-stead. The house and grounds were brilliantly lighted and artistically de-BANGOR, Sept. 2.-General Manager Austin of the Eastern Steamship Co. corated with a profusion of sweet peas has confirmed the statement regarding and plants, and the wide verandahs the immediate erection of new buildwere made cosy with easy chairs and ings at Bangor landing. cushions, while sweet music was dis-The sum to be expended is \$30,000. oursed during this most delightful oc-As soon as the westward rush is over The large number of guests embraced the opportunity of convey-ing to Dr. and Mrs. Keirstead their and the boats on this line go back to four trips a week, work will commence. The present buildings will be razed high appreciation of them as citizens and in their place will be erected the of the town, and leaders in the educafinest wharf buildings east of Boston. tional, religious and social life of this community, and their regret at the loss They will have every means that can sustained by their removal to Toronto. Prof. Frank R. Higgins of the mathebe devised for increasing the comfort of travellers and for the facilitating the handling of the vast and constantmatical chair of the State Normal School, Indiana, with his bride, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. D. F. Higly increasing volume of business. The present buildings were erected, it is believed, for the landing of the gins. Mrs. Higgins and Miss Elizabeth ark. The freight sheds are dry and Higgins have returned from Goldboro. large and the officials have a comwhere they have spent the summer fortable office, but there is no chance with the Rev. Mocket Higgins. for the passengers, either when wait-ing or transacting business. Instead Professor and Mrs. Sears, who have been spending the summer at their of the low, gloomy, dirty buildings at residence he present on the wharf an artistic, conresidence here, have gone to Truro for Prof. Edmund Barss, wife and son enient structure will rise high in the air, and just a little distance above it, instead of the dazzling blot of color have returned to Lakeville, Conn Rev. M. P. Kery of Newcastle has loved with his family to his property marking the old railroad building, there will be the beautiful new station, with on the Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins of New York are spending their, vacation at their old home here. Miss Carrie Blair, Acadia, '98, has gone to Raleigh, N. C., where she will teach history in a large private school.

SOUTH GARDINER, Sept. 2 .- The

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At the time the accident occurred

the St. John express, which left St.

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At the close of the reception, Baron Komura, speaking to the Associated Press, said that he was very satisfied ing scheduled to pass it here. with the result of the peace confer-ence, adding that what has been done Previous to his departure for Upper here had been for the best interests Canadian cities, Hazen Daley, an emof Russia and Japan. He attached no ploye of Ungar's Laundry, was on Satimportance to the telegram from Lid-ziapudze saying that the Russians

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 4.

Baron Komura, Mr. Takahira and the

members of the Japanese mission held

a reception in the ballroom of the hotel

the naval officers in the harbor. the

Baron De Rosen, accompanied by the Baroness and followed by all the Rus-

sian suite, entered and paid their re-

exchanges between the erstwhile foes were very cordial. M. Witte after he

withdrew from the line, finding that

he was becoming the centre of a throng who desired to be presented,

spects to the hosts. The greetings and

urday presented with a handsome meerschaum pipe by the employes of the laundry as a token of the esteem were apprehensive of a Japanese attack. He regarded it as simply an in- in which they hold him. The predication of the natural nervousness sentation was made by Miss L. Diband tension that existed on both sides, blee. Mr. Daley made a suitable re-and he should not be surprised if a reply.



We have just received Preserving Kettles Sauce Pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Rice Boilres, Etc.,

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-ING UTENSILS which it will pay anyone to inspect



MAINE GENTRAL WRECK. had been universally applied to all the applications for new roads or branches made either by existing companies or new corporations. On this understand-

ing the bill incorporating the Grand econd section of the Bar Harbor exa reception in the ballroom of the hotel this evening. It was an exceedingly pleasant affair, marked by the most friendly exchanges between the Rus-sians and Japanese. Governor Mc-Trunk Pacific passed parliament, the power of making the final location being vested in the governor-general-insians and Japanese. Governor Mc- of the first section, near the station Lane and his staff, Admiral Mead and here, early Saturday. The car was council, as usual.

REFERRED TO SUB-COMMITTEE. badly wrecked and 20 persons were innewspaper correspondents and all the hotel guests were present. In the The final location of this and other hotel guests were present. In the chief injuries resulted from scalding midst of the galety M. Witte and by escaping steam from the locomo portions of the line of the new rail way was referred to a sub-committee time. The injured were taken to Garof the privy council, consisting of the diner and Augusta. None of the cars minister of railways and the minister left the track. The engineer and fireof justice, who have been actively dealman of the second section were hurt, ing with the matter for the past but not seriously. The passengers month. who were not hurt were accommodat-On the 4th of August, 1905, the secre-Armenian, Bulgarian and ed on the first section after the damtary of the Canadian Pacific Railway

appeared before the sub-committee in response to a notice from the premier, and again protested against the 30mile rule being departed from with reference to this or any other section of was standing on the siding at South Gardiner, both sections of No. 127 be-standing all these protests and in spite standing all these protests and in spite of the pledge given to parliament, the **REPRIMAND FOR A MAYOR** sub-committee of the privy council

eported in favor of the location a defined on the map herewith published, and, acting on this report, the government made the final location, and th contracts for the construction of the ine have been awarded.

The arguments against this location are many and strong, but two or three of them are alone sufficient to demonstrate its unwisdom. The location constitutes practically an attack on existing railway enterprises in that section of Canada, and contemplates the buildng of a large section of railway throughout a district which not only does not need a railway, but which will be positively embarrassed by it, while other sections of the country which could have been reached with almost equal ease are being left un-served by transportation facilities. The self-interest of other railways, however, is by no means the only ob-jectionable facilities.

censured and condemned. It was dijectionable feature. rected that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mayor of Toledo, the officers of the League of American TOWNS WILL BE INJURED.

All along the present railway lines Municipalities and through the Associated Press to the leading journals owns of greater or less importance have grown up, supported by the busi-ness that came to them from surthroughout the country. Mayor Wood-ward appeared before the conucil and rounding agricultural districts. Some declared that he had been greatly wronged, that he had no apologies to make to Mayor Dunn of Chicago for of these towns are on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, others are on the Canadian Northern, or on Canadian his attacks upon him in his talk at Pacific branch lines. Over the greater Toledo and while admitting that he portion of the route from Portage la Prairie west for 250 miles the towns drank a little beer said he was not intoxicated.

on the branch lines are distant only a few miles from the towns on the main line. It is very evident that if a new railway be laid down midway between these towns it will have the effect of

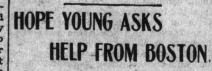
DEATH AT SUSSEX.

drawing from them one-half the busievery one of them the deliveries of grain will fall off, and, as a conse-quence, a lesser number of farmers morning after a lingering illness of heart trouble, aged 64 years. She was a daughter of the late Captain Roach. at Digby. will come there to buy their supplies, so that such places as Austin, Sidney, will come there to buy their supplies, so that such places as Austin, Sidney, Carberry, Sewell, Douglas, Wellwood, Brookdale, Hamiota, Pendennis, Kern ton, Birtle, Binscarth and several others that have not now too much territory from which to get their busi-ness, will, beyond any doubt, be seri-ously injured. If there was no other route from Winnipeg and this new

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.-The city REGINA, Saskatchewan, Sept. 4 .-ouncil in executive session tonight With perfect weather, Regina's cele-

bration of the new province of Sas adopted resolutions condemning Mayor katchewan was a great success. The James G. Woodward for his conduct at the recent meeting of the league of nilitary pageant was most striking, American municipalities at Toledo. but the feature of the day was the passing over of the claims of Premier The resolutions were passed by a vote Haultain, to take part in the cereof 19 affirmative to two against. The mony. He was given no place on the resolutions declare that while Mayor Woodward was attending the convenprogramme, though no other man has lone as much as he to bring autonomy tion in his official capacity he appearabout, and though the day's proceeded on the floor of the convention in a state of partial intoxication, that he ings celebrated the success of those efforts.

made a spectacle of himself, bringing discredit upon this city and outraging The day opened with a parade of school children, who were afterwards the feelings and sentiments of the peoaddressed by the Governor General and ple; that this conduct is not typical of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A parade of old Atlanta and that it was most severely timers followed, and then that of citizens, winding up with a military pageant. The day was perfect in every way and the memory of the celebration will remain long with those who took part.



BOSTON, Sept. 4 .- Mary Hope Young, who is under sentence of death in its graceful lines and 200-foot tower. Digby, N. S., for the murder of the child, Minnie Ward, has sent an appeal to former friends in this city, asking SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 3-Ann, wife funds to prosecute her appeal to the of Alderman J. A. McArthur, passed high court. She states that she is poor, J. A. TURNBULL peacefully to rest at 12.80 o'clock this without means and without friends,

MURDER IN MONTREAL.

DEAD IN HALIFAX



FRANK COLLINS UNDER ARREST FOR STEALING \$1000.

BOSTON, Aug. 31 .- When arraigaed in the municipal court this afternoon on the charge of the larceny of \$3,200 priation of the company's funds in the concern.

SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN **DELEGATES MEET TO**

KARLSTAD, Sweden, Aug. 31.-The first meeting of the Swedish and Nor-wegian delegates appointed to consider the terms of the dissolution of the

here today. It was agreed that each delegation should elect its own chairman. The Swedes selected Premie Christian Lundeberg and the Norwe glans Premier P. C. H. K. Michels chairman, to act as such on altern days. It was decided that the confer ence shall be secret. The next meeting will take place Sept. 1.

PRINCE LOUIS EXPLAINS

ST. JOHN'S, N. F. Aug. 31.- Prince Battenburg having wired the vernor in explanation of how derstanding arose in regard Louis of Battenburg having wired the deputy governor in explanation of how

Kidney Pills to other people, who complained as I did and in every case

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Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-

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charged, 1,432. For the first time in over a month

in the preferential tariff for these four cities. Our only regret is that time did not permit of our visiting Great Britain in 1897. In the maritime the number of new cases today was in provinces there is much less criticism that promising west, where I am concompared with 83 deaths on Sept. 3, 1878. The feeling that the fever is be-British preferences than there | fdent we should have met with an A private telegram to your the cotton industry in New Brunswick, pondent from Blanc Sablon, 60 miles the maritime provinces have no in-dustries which are hit by the British arrival there today of the steamer preferences; and comparative near- King Edward with the Canadian obness to Great Britain has made the servation party to Labrador on board, British preference of general value to the people of New Brunswick, Nova sults of the American expedition, the the peo Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The Canadian party was equally unsucshortcoming of the Preference Act of cessful, no observations of the eclipse 1897, from the standpoint of Hallfax being possible owing to the cloudy wea-and St. John, is that it lacks a clause ther. Not a single photo was secured. and St. John, is that it lacks a clause withholding the advantage of reduced Officials of D.R.A. made up the extra tariff duties on British goods which series aggregate yesterday. Lieut. reach Canada, New York, Boston and Semple, 78th, won \$4. Pte. Allen, 7th Portland. Portland. There have been many complaints Fusiliers, London, won the minister of militia's prize in All Comers' match of bout this lack since it was seen that Bisley aggregate. Allen also won the the reduction of thirty-three and one- prize donated by the secretary of the third per cent. under the preference C. M. R. league. The prize presented of 1837 was adding to the volume of by the president of the rife league to imports from Great Britain. It has re- teams of 8 men was won by the 13th, peatedly been complained of at Otta-Wa: but with no result, because the Albany Albany Burgess corps, one hundred government, up to the an- strong, under Major Woodward, arnoucement of the appointment of the tariff commission at the end of the last session of parliament, persisted in rived here today on a two days' visit. The weather was rainy all day and consequently the church parade had to regarding the tariff as a closed quesbe called off. The corps was organized in 1691 and wears the uniform of the Now, however, that it has been gen-British Grenadier Guards of the period of 1815. At a meeting of the board of railway commissioners held yesterday the re-signation of J. E. Duval as chief inrehew their claims; and these will be pressed with much persistence when spector of accidents was accepted with regret. The board reached a finding in the tariff commission is hearing tes-timony at those ports. There are two several western applications. The auditor general has stopped payment of bounty of \$61,000 on structural steel produced at the Soo works on the reasons why they will be pressed-because the maritime provinces receive little direct advantages from the proground that a similar amount paid on steel rails was illegal. He edged his way out to the end of tective tariff, as they have so few in-

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DID SHE BET TO WIN?

the misunderstanding arose in regard to his reception here next week, the local committee of citizens today de-cided to revive the programme of fes-tivities, and it will be carried out as at first proposed. at first proposed.

AN EFFECTIVE SAMPLE.

(The Tatler.)

(The Tatler.) A clergyman was very fond of a particularly hot brand of pickles, and do the same as the others are gener-ally doing. There is no animal like the horse; no sooner they see their finding great difficulty in procuring the same sort at hotels when travel-ling, always carried a bottle with him. One day when dining at a restaurant with his pickles in front of him, a stranger sat down at the same table

stranger sat down at the same table and, with an American accent pre-sently asked the minister to pass the pickles. The minister, who enjoyed the joke, politely passed the bottle, and in a few minutes had the satisfac-tion of seeing the Yankee watering at

the eyes and gasping for breath. "I guess," said the latter, "that you are a parson?" "Yes, my friend, I am," replied the

"I suppose you preach?" asked the

Yankee. "Yes, sir, I preach twice a week usually," said the minister.

"Dou you ever preach about hell fire?" inquired the Yankee.

"Tes; I sometimes consider it my duty to remind my congregation of eternal punishment," returned the min-

"I thought so," rejoined the Tankee

"but you are the first of your class I ever met who carried samples."

THE TIME O' DAY.

(London Chronicle.) "In your extract from The Court Cir-cular foday," writes a correspondent "I see it stated that the king held a council at 12.30 in the morning. Would this be during the day or during the night?" Strictly speaking, the word "morning," which first meant the time of day dawn and then the early part of the day, is now confined to the time between midnight and midday, or noon. But it has long been usual in society to apply the term to the whole of the day before dinner. So long ago as April 16, 1796, The Hull Advertiser gave the information that "the Duke of De-vonshire took a morning's ride before dinner yesterday at 7 o'clock in the afternoon

"Noon," too, once had a floating meaning, but is now definitely 12 mid-day. But at first it meant the ninth -that is, 3 o'clock in the day, the time of reciting the "nones" in the Roman Catholic Church. As the hour for this office fluctuated, so did the struck by a bullet from an Indian's ifle. Wm. Ogden now has one of these icky pieces in his possession. The neaning of "noon," which might be nine for which Barnes and his friends between midday and three. were seeking was afterwards discover-ed and proved to be a very valuable And finally the word assumed its pre-sent limited signification. It was din-ner time, the most important moment of the day to an Englishman.

"A circus rider in Arizona tried to turn three somersaults on horseback the other day. The manager sent back to New Orleans for another somersault imonials in the daily present and ask y ors what they think of it. You can be your money back if not cured. 60 II dealars on Environment of the cured. Dr. Chase's Ointment

Boston Herald Worried Over the Unguardian or master they always cry-ing for fooding, but it is always in orning time. They have got tail, but not so long as the cow, and other such like similar animals." The Boston Herald says editorially : The rise of the French race in Canada challenges the attention of all states-SAGKVILLE MAN men. The picture which Longfellow sketched in 1847-'O'nly along the shore of the mournful

or woman as well as some cargo. He

has power to run as fast as he could.

He has got not sleep at night time, and always standing awaken. Also

there are horses of short sizes. They

FIGHTS FOR LIFE Linger a few Acadian peasants . . . WITH MEXICAN INDIANS the status of the French population in Canada's maritime provinces. Of the 900,000 inhabitants of New Brunswick,

Exciting Experience of Mr. Barnes In the South.

(Sackville Post.) Mrs. Barnes of Llano, Mexico, 1 isiting at the home of Wm, Ogden.

in these different spheres of endeavor compares very favorable with that of their English speaking fellow-citizen. Her husband was in this part of the ountry a few years ago. He is a na-A LESSON IN PUNCTUATION. tive of Sackville, but left here when quite a young man, about forty years

(Dundee Advertiser.) ago, for California. From California he and a party of prospectors started for Mexico. They were endeavoring to locate a gold mine, but they never reached their destination. At that time the Indians were not at all peaceful and one day the little party of one school inspector visited a certain teh town in order to make a round of the schools, and very cour called first on the mayor, to invite his worship to accompany him. On the messenger announcing his presence to the mayor, the inspector, who was waiting in an outer room, overheard the remark, "I should like to know why the Indians were not at all pesceful and one day the little party of pros-pectors were almost wiped out by a band of redskins. The prospectors were well armed and determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. They used their wagon to form a barricade, and all day long the fight was kept up. The Indians would retire, and then come sheaking back again trying to surprise the little party. In this, however, they were never successful and they finally gave it up as a bad bargain, but not before three of the party had been morially wounded. Mr. Barnes escaped without injury, but he had a very close shave. He had two silver dollars in one of his pockets at the time, and when the fight was over he discovered these silver pieces bent almost double. They had been struck by a buillet from an Indian's

that ass has come again so soon." He said nothing, but bided his time. At one of the schools, as he was asking a class a few questions in grammar, his worship remarked, "We don't bother about commas and such like." about commas and such like." Where-upon the inspector bade one of the boys write on the blackboard the words. "The Mayor of Chessington says the inspector is an ass." "Now," he con-tipued, "put a comma after "Chessing-ton" and another after "inspector" and see if they make any difference." The mayor thought they did.

that damaged Tale Club kennels late

that damaged Yale Club kennels late last night. Among the prize winners to lose their lives ware a French bull dog, owned by Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, and another the property of George C. Boniface, Jr., the actor. The keeper was showing some dog fanciers through the kennels when one of the dogs overturned an oil lamp. Before the fire that followed could be extin-guished all but five of the dogs in the place had been fatally burned. Those that escaped included the prize winning bitch Trize. Piles To prove to you that De Chase's Continent is scortain and absolute ourse for each and absolute ourse for each

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By such feints and their diabolical the twenties, with only three deaths, ushes in the night, the Japanese exthe Pills did their duty and brought pected to take Port Arthur in August. They did get 203-Metre Hill, as we now and their failure to hold it know,

meant four months more of terrible The method involved is as old s warfare; and not upon the idea, but upon its execution, depends success. The Japanese infantry, hiding in guilies, cornfields, villages, or groves, never betrays its position. The action

of the guns and troops who play the eceive to the right and the left is earnest to the point of making heavy sacrifices if need be. That is in the nature of Japanese thoroughness.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

"During the advance," he goes on to say, "troops appear here and there with big distances between them, and

gradually others appear behind them until they have collected a whole line. But if a Russian shell falls between them they quickly scatter. At the vil-lage of Shan-lan-zu, on Oct, 16 (in the battle of the Sha-ho) two or three bat-

tallons appeared, and shrapnel made them instantly disappear. Then they came up in squads of three and five, and, dashing into the kao-liang, each made a bundle and then ran towards the Russians. Sometimes they seemed to be running very rapidly, and again they seemed to be taking their time,

always 50 or 60 steps apart. At first we thought that they were trying to hide themselves with the kao-liang. Later we found, when they stopped, that they were using the bundles as creens for making ditches. Eventually these ditches were connected into a trench, which a body of troops occuoled with a rush. In this way an ad vance of about 800 yards was secured. On Oct. 17 the 86th Hirovsky Regiment saw a very thin skirmishing line ap-proaching. It came on at the run, and instantly the men laid down and began entrenching. When we directed a heavy fire upon them they did not seem to mind at all. Directly they appeared to be dissatisfied with the result of their work, for they made another advance and began entrenching again. advance and began entrenching again. But before the trench was completed they advanced and began digging a third time. Then a second line, also coming on by stages, completed the work which they had begun, while a third line had complete protection for its balts before rushes. The 36th Regiment observed this work very mi-nutely. The Janances were most or nutely. The Japanese were most or-

derly-in fact, they did not seem to pay any attention to the Russian fire at all.'

THE STRATEGY OF MUKDEN.

When he indicated how thoroughly When he indicated how thoroughly the Japanese make a demonstration in order to conceal the object of their at-tack, he forecast the strategy of the battle of Mukden, to which the teacher himself fell a victim. In the quotation that follows he forecasts the very tao-tics which permitted the successful ap-plication of this strategy: "Past experience shows that the Ja-

plication of this strategy: "Past experience shows that the Ja-panese use almost all of their men on the line of battle, and that they attach little importance to large reserves, either of infantry or artillery. (In another place he reminds his com-manders that they have invariably kept too large a reserve of artilleny at

ing wiped out is growing. Among the new cases is that of Captain B. F. Clayton, U. S. A., the quartermaster in charge of this department. City Councilman E. T. Dunn is also on the list. Of the deaths one occurred at the Emergency Hospital. The country situation is improving somewhat, though the discovery of new foci causes some little anxiety.

The situation at Patterson, where was feared the ignorant Italians contemplated trouble, has developed noth ing new.

TRAMP DYING FOR DOG.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Patrick Ryan, very ragged, not over clean and in every way a thorough representative of the tramp type, tried to steal a ride to Bristol on board a Highland division freight train today. In his arms he carried a sick for terrier puppy.

"O, let me and the pup ride," piece ed Ryan from the bumpers when the tail end brakeman discovered the melting pot, Halifax and St. John will be The brakeman let them alone. Half-

way to Bristol the motion of the sway-ing train made the terrier ill. He licked Ryan's hand and whined piteously. "All right doglums," said Ryan, "if you can't stand it we'll get off."

the brake beam, holding the sick ter-rier carefully in his arms. Then as the the brake beam, holding the sick ter-rier carefully in his arms. Then as the train slowed at the Terryville switch frain slowed at the Terryville switch that the fevision of the tariff will re-Ryan leaned far down toward the sult in more preferences for Great ground and dropped the little animal Britain, particularly in lines of highly ground and dropped the little attinut, particularly in finds of dustry, on a spot of grass. The terrier yelped in fear. in fear. "It's all right, I'm comin'," cried "Ryan, and he leaped. His foot slipped, caught in the brake ladder and he pitched under the wheels. When they Canada, or have not yet reached even For the present it is only necessary to note that in Halifax and St. John

picked him up his right arm was cut the expectation is that the off, his left leg crushed and his head a trade with Great Briterie mass of blood. The terrier crouched beside him, licking his battered face. The tramp is dying tonight at the trade with Great Britain will continue trade with Great Britain will continue to grow with the general filling up of Canada and the great development of the Northwest, which is now the out-standing feature in Canadian social and economic conditions. Consequent-ly both these maritime province ports are reaching out for all the British trade that can be drawn in their di-Waterbury hospital. He regained consciousness moment this afternoon.

"Has any one remembered to feed

the little dog?" he asked.

conclusion of an inquest held today, Medical Referee Newel of Derry de-clared that Thomas Larner of Ames-bury, Mass., whose body was found be-side the tracks of the Haverhill and

Portland.

Dugan-"No, 'twasn't me. But I'd be had arrived the evening before. "I in a foine mess now if I was one th't found that it was just as soft as the believed all he read in th' pa-papers, bed and didn't sag," wouldn't I?"-Cleveland Leader.

FAMILY PERISHED.

Rising Tide Caught Six Persons,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 2 .- Six Indians, comprising a whole family, met a terrible death on sand heads, at the mouth of the Fraser River, being caught by the rising tide and drowned. Chas. Gibson, his wife and four children, started to cross the Gulf of Georgia, when they were driven on the sand heads in their boat during a storm and managed to make shore after their oats were swamped.

DEATH AT WOODSTOCK. trade that can be drawn in their di-

rection; and they are hopeful that in WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 2-Mrs. recasting the preferential clauses the David F. Merritt died here this morning after an illness of a few days. She was the widow of the late D. F. Mer ritt, collector of customs, and daugh-ter of the late James McCoy for years master of the Corleton preference to imports which do not reach Canada by an all-British route. master of the Carleton county grammer school. Mrs. Marshman Brayley, the Canadian railroad companies will be entitled to be heard in opposition; is a daughter and one other child, is a daughter and one other child,

THE SUMMER HOTEL.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) ted.

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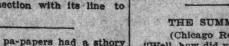
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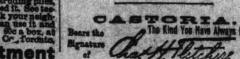
ACCIDENTAL DEATH. NEWTON, N. H., Sept. 3.-At the Laurier government will see its way to do them a good turn by denying the

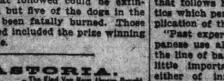
Plaistow street railway in Plaistow last night, met his death through ac-cident and that there was no reason to suspect foul play.

It is not obvious that Boston can do much to offset this movement, although and the Grand Trunk has much at Charles survives.

Dugan-"Th' pa-papers had a sthory yesterdah that I'd been killed by a asked the proprietor of the summer hoprremachoor blast." Hogan-"An' ye wasn't?"







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A Good Looking Waist Coat

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Jacket Shape

of the front. Wests, which have been over and done with for so long, are coming back into fashion, with differences of stitch, of course, and of general theatment. An occasional blouse sweater has the west neck, opening in a deep V. The most attractive of them all is a facket-shaped affair, made long and on straight, careless lines. It is worn with the lower edge turned up a few inches, and is usually to be found in red or stray, or the most popular of all, white. The very young girl has a fad for college sweaters, and feels very impor-sister of college or school colors. Those with high rolling collars are usually choses. Morfolk sweaters are very little seen; with a sort of sailor collar rolling away from a V in front were called—are not worn at all.

Norfolk sweaters are very little seen; and "turtle-backs"—as those sweaters with a sort of sailor collar rolling away from a V in front were called—are not worn at all. Sweaters come for as little tots as 2-year-olds, and mighty cunning little things they are, too. They serve a lot of purposes, taking the place, for rough

and ready times, of the sacques that seem rightly relegated to even timer tots. Children's sweaters just pull on over the heads of their little wearers. As to colors: White is far and away

MAKING A GREAT SUCCESS OF AN UNIQUE DOLLS' FAIR

A DOLLS rair, started by several energetic young mortals, proved so successful that the idea has grown to several times its origored "mammy." with her bright ban draad twisted, turban fashion, around her head, bent over a wee washith, piled washboard, and dolls' clothes. In it was a ware in the tiny cup at the side. That wasn't all of the picture. An-other maid was hanging up the clothes, twine clotheslines; and even a tiny store. Tuesday was as clever; dolls with the tinest of irons, worked away, while dresses, with price tags attached. The baking day - Wednesday -everything in the shape of pots and Inal size. The first one was given at a school in the spring, but a lot of them are planned for this fall, the work being done all summer for them. After the famous old "fair of seven days," seven tables were arranged, each with the name of a day of the week swinging over it in big black letters on a white card. The front of each table was a scene. On "Monday" doils of all sorts and sizes were doing up clothes, with all of the properties around them. The old col-

important lingerie hats and gloves and slippers galore. sturdiest of gingham aprons were all for sale; while the doll's milliner was

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the most popular, with gray for second. Red, once so popular, is displayed only occasionally, except in children's sweat-ers, which run through every color of the rainbow.

NOVEL WAYS OF SAVING MONEY

The Newest Stitch

SAVING MICHAET Saving with most of us is irksome is a bit of self-discipline that is worth having undergone, to say othing of the results in the shape of a other of the results in the shape of a mathematical self of the saving everything ing for some particular purpose. For instance, if she had intended rounding the day with a friend in the proving the day with a friend in the rounding the day with a friend in the proving the day with a friend in the provented it, she made a calculation as to what it would have cost and plump-ed that amount into her fund. If so important a thing as a dress couldn't be spassed by, she counted that money as proving the added it to the rest. And then she went prougly around announc-ing that she was "saving her spend-ings." The amounts grew very quickly, and

Ings'! The amounts grew very quickly, and proved a big help to the fund she was laying by for that trip; yet, as she had set that money aside to spend, and lost no equivalent by saving it, it was practically no effort.

Sash Curtains Made Beautiful

The Style That

School Girls

Affect

A La sorts of inexpensive ways of trimming sash curtains are be-ing resorted to by girls who want something a little out of woney they want to spend upon fixing to be upon the trings that the ordinary, yet who feel that the money they want to spend upon fixing to be upon the things than curtains. This should be passed by, for even winter suns will fade them out in a very little while, and a fade to even winter suns will fade them out in a very little while, and a fade out in looks thoroughly shabby. The least expensive sash curtains, and the least expensive sash curtains, and and e rathere wider than the usual on the ods, and finished with narrow. The dots in dotted how for a band of such a wiry, loose mesh stiff) are stun-ower. The dots in dotted Swiss may be em-

work. The dots in dotted Swiss may be em-broidered either all over or in a border, or in motifs here and there. If you em-broider them in color use embroidery cotton in one of the "old" shades of blue or green or red. Or, Swiss is pretty left untrimmed

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Most of the things were ingeniously contrived. The toweis were especially popular.calling forth a lot of admiration. They were simply bits of linen, proper-ly fringed and knotted, with an occa-sional thread drawn in each end, a strand of bright red embroidery cotton threaded in instead and the sides hemmed. A couple-ordered in advance -had tiny initials done in cross-stitch. Tablecloths and nice centrepleces, with designs adapted from doily designs, were about as cunning, and sold like the proverbial hot cakes: Some of the pictures, framed in gold frames-those intended for the small-est sizes of photographs-had been painted by the little enthusiasts who had planned the fair. Sofa pillows and embroidered spreads, the daintiest of white dresses and the

S INCE the first clever woman hit work the idea of a lingerie skirt to be all of progress has been made in orularizing lingerie dresses. The that they weren't popular enough in idea before; but they were too ex-pileity of embroidery and hand-run vicks and lace. They were beyond the idea before; but they were beyond the best of their beauty, and from that to ne skirt to one. The first the made lingerie skirts

The thing that made lingerle skirts exquisite wasn't their elaborate—though, paradoxically enough, simple—trimming. It was the sheer, beautiful stuffs they were made of and the dainty treatment

kept as busy as busy could be filling orders while dolls waited. The tiniest of sweaters brought a lot of orders in

The Economy of the Lingerie Skirt

Tea Tables in Order For Short Days

of sweaters brought a lot of orders in its train; a wee raincoat and an um-brella were bought at first sight; while a cook-apron, which covered a doll from throat to hem, proved a source of bush-ness that lasted for days. Of course, everything was for sale-the dolls and things in the scenes as well, only the people who bought those things were asked to leave them intact until the fair was over. Paper dolls-hand-painted or made with jointed legs and arms and scrap-book pleture heads-proved popular; and sun-bonnets made from scraps of dimity and gingham went rapidly. Every conceivable sort of thing was made, so long as it was unique and in-expensive. expensive.

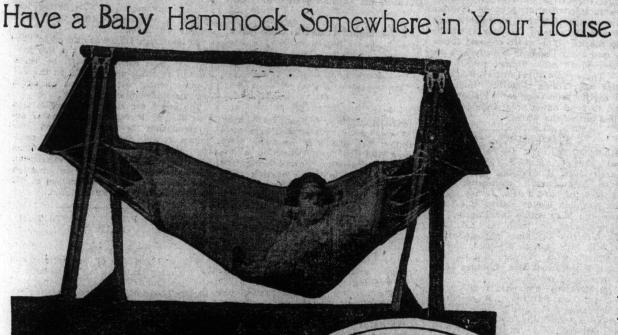
NEEDLECASE IDEAS

A DECOLECASE ARE SUCH Stupid, old-maidish affairs, as a rule, and yet such necessary things, that an idea invented the other and yet such necessary things, that an idea invented the other and yet such necessary traveler is well recording. The provided the white flammel, just like the pincases with which every traveler is provided. The arrangement of the needles is the unusual part; every needle, and there were dozens of them, was threaded, stuck in, and its thread neatly wound around it. Most of the needles were threaded with white cotton and black silk, but almost every color was represented, as well; and, the original one being for a stil who wore tan and red most of all, a godily supply of those two colors was included. Of course, there was every sort of needle, from the timest of glove-needles o shoe and darning needles, each threaded with its proper kind.

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Chemisette Styles Still Popular

Dies of green or red. Or, Swiss is pretty left untrimmed. Any of the curtain stuffs-there are dozens upon dozens of them-may be made up with wide hems, decorated by rings or waving lines of briar stitching done in the heavy colored cottons. Stenciling "trims" beautifully, and heavy lace motifs, set in here and there, re-quire nothing more than a plain hem to set them off, although heavy lace edges to match are sometimes used. Built it is wonderful what the once-despised briar stitching can be made to do with curtains. Circles of it set at regular intervals (the "stamping" done by drawing round an old-fashioned but-ter plate) are the easiest things in the world to do, and very effective; and Na-poleon wreaths are another way of using it. If you use untrimmed material, ruffle it, with preferably very narrow but very full ruffles. And gather them on, instead of plesting them-they'll do up better. Don't use point d'esprit unless your woodwork is white, and spotlessly so; and use it pretty unloss it has enough body or mesh or thickness to seem to vell the window.



ADIdea Por a Nursery Cosy Corner

BABY-HAMMOCKS, ready to hang from convenient posts, or inde-pendently provided with supports, are among the greatest joys of the nursery.

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Those for the baby to tip the ham-mock over. Those for real "hush-a-byes" have high sides, with an extra piece set in at each end-there's no chance left for crawling out at the ends. They are made short-not much over baby length-and more closely woven than the usual hammock.

and more closely woven than the usual harmock. Bright colors make a cheary spot of a nursery corner, but as many harmocks ser of white and can be washed easily. The frames are strong but simple-the kind that can be made at home. The harmock swings with the cords at he ends drawn through two uprights. When the harmock is to be at rest, the cords are fastened to the hooks, and except for a little rocking of the lower part, the harmock is immovable. There's another attachment which is nothing more than a piece of mosquito netting, neally bound and fitted out with tapes, so that it can be tied on securely. That makes an ideal napping place of it -cool and arry and comfortable, and free from files, no matter if placed out-of course, a hammock like the ts only

Of course, a hammock like this is only Of course, a hammock like this is only for the littlest tots. The sides are too high for the older children to climb in and out of; and half the fun of a ham-mock to a child is sitting with your feet over the side to start it swinging. Other hammocks are made for chil-dren just like the usual hammock, with

head-rest and all, but smaller; and, like the baby ones, these come with or with-out the supports. Of course, if you've the ordinary big hammock and the room to swing it in-door, you'll probably use it for the nur-sery without bothering to get a little one. But it's worth while having one

Popular

of some kind in the house. It will be the most popular spot with the younger element. While you're looking at hammocks take a peep at the irresistibly cunning ones for dolls-perhaps it may prove a suggestion for the next gift you want to make a wee girl

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of every seam. The actual work was easy enough, and the results were charming. Perhaps a skirt of nine gores was put together with veining. French fashion, with the fulness around the hips eased off in tucks. Everything but the seams and the belt was done by hand-even the hem carefully laid and exquisitely stitch-ed. When ruffles were used, the lace was whipped into a rolled edge, and the ruf-fle joined to the foundation by means of more of the veining. Handkerchief linen isn't cheap, but it is wide, which amounts to the same thing; and a skirt of st. trimmed with nothing but the veining and tucks, goes with every sort of lingerie blouse, and transforms it from the separate thing it

licious dressing. The idea of serving fish sandwiches at a tea table is repellent, util you've tasted hers, when you straightway become a convert. And she haunts the Chinese quarters, getting their tiny preserved oranges and queer nuts. Besides setting all the variety she can into the things to eat, she tries (and succeeds admirably) to vary her china. Sometimes you'll be served with tea in little, handless Japanese cups, set on the flattest sort of plates. Another day ou'll drink coffee from the timest, perhaps curiously lined with gold; and still another time Chinese medallion ware will be pressed into service, with a bit of the chief guest. White the days commencing to shorten perceptibly, tea tables are very much in order. There's something in the new fitte snap that has mysteriously creat and the air that whets appetites to an anost unlimited degree. Start your table early-get everything for a long season of it, for here's nothing cozier in the world than sitting around it and loosening everybody's tongues with numerous cups of the somethings of our phrases-is wonderful to an estfulness-a quality absent from most your tea.toble deliveres

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MR. COSTIGAN AND SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Our valued contemporary, the New Freeman, courteously but firmly asks that there is but one law and one meathe Sun to give its opinion of a five column letter which appears in its last issue. This letter was written by Hon. John Costigan "to some of the bishops ing of the former policy of the party. men, and activity has been sustained "of Canada after he broke with the Sir Charles may have been mistaken "conservative party," and the author has now apparently found some reason for giving it out to the public. There tion of this view, should have been are not many live issues involved in the last to leave him when he was the statement, unless Mr. Costigan himself may be one, but since the New pected except one thing. That failure

commending this devotion even St. John and Halifax are made to pay that now presented. It proved to be though he could not imitate it. Looking to Mr. Costigan's references to events after the election, we find him informing the bishops that the late Hon. Clarke Wallace had been and the northern part of the continmade leader of the party in Ontario. ent. It is the one great navigable This did not happen. But Mr. Wallace, stream in North America which runs who had opposed the upper govern-ment on a question of principle, and eastward-the direction in which the traffic must be moved. At Montreal the water route has penetrated well in had given up office when the party wsa in power, reutrned to the ranks toward the heart of the continent. Se after that issue was out of the way Iontreal must always he a great shin-

ing port and the St. Lawrence a great ughfare for summer business the same thing as remaining with the party and in office while the party is The perils of navigation will be over more and more, though they in power ,and going over to the other side when office and power are lost. cannot be abolished altogether.

opinions which he valued more than office, and that his devotion to the con-JAPANESE FINANCES The recent statement by the financial

servative party was not measured in intensity and duration by the party's commissioner of Japan that his country power of appointment. The other post-election charge is against Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Cos-tigan asserts that on the assembling without any enforced aid from Russia without any enforced aid from Russia of the new parliament after the elec tions Sir Charles washed his hands is easily credible in the light of the realtogether of remedial legislation. It markable financial showing made by would be more correct to say that Mr. Costigan himself performed such an ablution, since he rushed to the arms of the anti-remedial party. All told they have raised \$787,000,000, and their credit was never in a more The position of Sir Charles at the as-sembling of the new parliament is set forth in the leader's own speech on the address. After declaring that he had adopted the Manitoba policy "under "the conviction that the government" the Customs duties as security. These "the conviction that the government" and the customs duties as security. These "of Canada were bound by every prin-"ciple of right and justice and of ber, 1904, but when Japan again found anship to carry out a policy ber, 1908, but which be be abroad last March which they believed to be for the hance of the law and consti- the tide of battle had turned in her ports ought to be accepted as reliable. "tion of the country, as declared by favor to a degree that made the plac-"the highest judicial tribunal of the ing of \$150,000,000 at \$1-2 per cent, an country," Sir Charles proceeded: "I can only say that I trust and sin-ing of the earlier loans at a much highcerely hope that he (Sir Wilfrid) will er rate. The recent win of another be most successful in obtaining such a \$150,000,000 was likewise arranged on a settlement of the question as will do similar basis without the slightest justice, and give satisfaction to all trouble, in both instances the tobacco

parties. I can assure the honorable monopoly being pledged as security for gentleman not only that he has my the interest. Besides the amount Jamost cordial wishes for a happy and pan has borrowed abroad, it has raised early and fair settlement of this import. by Exchequer bonds at home since the ant question, but that anything that I beginning of the war \$190,000,000, the can contribute to that end will be most last instalment being over-subscribed cheerfully done. I say that, sir, as to my views on the course that should be pursued, and as to the course which was pursued my view remains un-changed. My desire to see equal jus-tion dealt out recordings of reacting the second states of the second states from special accounts, \$31,500,000, and the second states accounts acc tice dealt out regardless of race and from other sources more than \$1,000-

creed remains as strong now as ever. 000. While I have the honor of a seat in this house, or even after I should cease to be a member of this house, I have no hesitation in saying that the same the war there has come no material principle will always obtain with me, depression in industrial and commercial and I shall always be found true to lines at home, the nation today being that principle which lies at the very in a prosperous condition. This may ciple is that there should be the con- its income from its natural resources, viction established in the minds of all sure of right and justice to be meted out to those whose interests are at half-million men or more who have

any time imperilled." We do not see in this any repudiatin his view of the duty of the government. But if he was, Mr. Costigan, claims that he insisted upon the adopfeated on that issue. Sir Charles did

part of the penalty for the offenses of of the St. Lawrence. Yet the St. Law-TAKE YOUR CHOICE. With the help of two official pro-

fessionals and one expert professor it ought to be possible for the people interested to form some idea of the quantity of wheat which may be pro duced in the Canadian west when the area suited to that crop is all under cultivation. Careful independent en quiries have been made and reports published on this subject by three mer who ought to be well qualified.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 6, 1905

The British board of trade procure a long and detailed report, with maps

and full description, from Professo Mayor, who has the chair of economy never figured on an indemnity in her of Toronto University. Professor Ma plan for financing the war and is eas- vor had been engaged to prepare such reports of other countries and was commissioned to investigate the Canadian question thoroughly.

Professor Saunders is director o the experimental farms of Canada. In the course of his duty he has made a and their credit was never in a more study of western soils and has collect-

> with the prairie country gives hi statement special value.

These three excellent authoritie have submitted statements. These re all of them. Here they are:

Professor Mavor thinks that the ultimate wheat crop of the Canadian west will not be greater than 247.000.00 bushels

Director Saunders is of the opinion that the future wheat crop of the Canadian west will be 812,000,000 bushels Deputy Minister McKellar compute the prospective wheat yield of Canadian west at 1.050.000.000 bushels. They are all good authorities. Bu they differ slightly. Which is the best It may be of some assistance in de ciding this question that eastern harvesters are now struggling with im mense wheat crops in . some districts which Professor Mavor pronounces un fit for wheat culture.

An exchange remarks that even more THE DOMINION.

Alberta and Saskatchewan are now formally constituted provinces of the Dominion, which comprises more than double the original number. The end foundation of Canada's prosperity, pro-gress and advancement. That prin-that the country derives practically all the nine provinces we shall still have agriculture, fisheries and mining being the Northwest 'Territories . These are persons irrespective of race or creed the chief sources of revenue, and the on the way to become provinces. It is demands upon the former two being in- a long road from the northern bouncreased by the war. The places of the dary of the new provinces to the limit gone to the front have been taken at of possible settlement in the region dihome by the women and the younger rectly and immediately north of them The district of Kewatin, which is no in every line. The development of the directly north, is also included in the country has gone forward; foreign com-Territories. So is the Yukon, which mecre has been maintained.-Star. is itself a country of great possibilities It is thus possible that, without additions from outside, the Dominion

A CENSUS-TAKER'S GUESS. may yet comprise twelve provinces, of which those yet to be constituted will

The census department has conclud- be the largest. Newfoundland is the HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 8. - Four



tarrh of the kidneys, had a weakness catarrh gone, appetite and strength re-and pain in the back, lost fiesh rapidly, turned-a happy woman, and none my feet were swollen, my face was more grateful for the blessing of puffed under the eyes and I had a waxy health-that is what Peruna has done for me."-Addie Nalley. sallowness of the skin.

entirely well. I cannot endorse Peruna in the Market Exchange Bank, Colum too strongly."-Gertrude Linford. in our possession, authentic letters cer-

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, do not delay. Take Peruna at once. Delays are dangerous. toned up my system so that I felt spiendid."-Mary Bennett.

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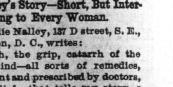
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an, after giving the Sun credit for fairness, invites an opinion of the epistle, it would not be courteous to ignore it. The letter purports to be a statement of the reasons why Mr. Costigan "ceased to act with the present leaders of the conservative party." Sir Charles Tupper was then the leader.

The main part of the statement need not be discussed here. Mr. Costigan's own course is a sufficient comment upon it. This part is a series of accusations against the conservatives whom Mr. Costigan accepted as his colleagues after the acts which he charges against them. It is fet forth that the revolters did not deal fairly with Sir Mackenzie Bowell, that Sir Charles Tupper came out from England to depose Sir Mackenzie, that Sir Charles was unwilling to carry out the reme dial policy, and that Mr. Foster aspired to the leadership, and would have thrown over the remedial bill had he succeeded. Moreover, Sir Charles in forming his government dropped out those ministers who had stood by Sir Mackenzie, with the exception of Mr. Costigan himself, who adds many other charges, most of them old and familiar, against Sir Charles Tupper and his leading colleagues.

If Mr. Costigan were giving reasons for refusing to take office under Sir Charles Tupper, his statements, some of which seem to be contrary to re-corded history, would bear directly up-on the question. As he accented office to an accented office of the contrary to re-corded history, would bear directly up-on the question. As he accented office If Mr. Costigan were giving reasons under Sir Charles, and took for colleagues the ministers whom he attacks, as he had professed to be loyal to them through the session, and appealed in the general election to the people to endorse them, there is nothing more to be said.

We look then to Mr. Costigan's let ter to see whether anything happened after the election to cause the separa-This is where Mr. Costigan fails us. He makes much of the fact that he insisted on Sir Charles undertaking to press through remedial legislation. Sir Charles certainly went to cidents are more common than marine the extreme in that direction. He was disasters. Yet the announcement Fridefeated and lost office in attempting day that two fine ships were ashore at to carry out the policy which the same time on the St. Lawrence Mr. Costigan claims to have as are costigned in forcing upon him. was a disagreeable surprise. The Cat-sisted in forcing upon him. adian people have spent many millions in dredging out a safe and deep St. sisted tigan des made this fatal sacrifice, and went Lawrence channel suitable for the over to the enemy.

Strange to say, Mr. Costigan complains that during the remedial bill constant communication with conser-vative members opposing the measure. This charge will be sustained by Mr. This charge will be sustained by Mr. MaNeill, Dr. Weldon and the others. They will say that Mr. Taylor pleaded with them earnessity day after day to give up the fight and allow the bill to pass. Mr. Taylor was thus loyal to Mr. Costigan and the other ministers and was trying to help them. One would have expected to find Mr. Costi-

ought to forgive. Sir retain office for himself and his asso- This estimate is reached by a simple ciates.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FORGET Speaking of Hon. E. Forget, who is

ernor of Saskatchewan, the St. John They add to this the number of immi- there is in the country. Globe says:

"He has already for several years en governor of the Northwest Territories. In dominion politics he has been an active conservative, but it is an evidence of the liberality of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration-as it is also, a testimonial of appreciation of the skill Mr. Forget has displayed as a ruler—that he is appointed the first ieutenant governor of this province." puted at the same rate and adding the

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This account of Mr. Forget's politics number of immigrants reported, the seems to be altogether fanciful. While population on July 1 of each year it is not likely that Mr. Forget has ever been an active party man in the west, seeing that he has always been in the should be as follows :

civil service when he was not lieuten-Population July 1, 19015,413,370 ant governor, he has doubtless retain Natural increase twenve months 68,750 ed his attachment to the liberal party. Mr. Forget was a liberal lawyer in ec when the Mackenzie govern-Natural increase in twelve ent gave him his first appointment in months the west. He went to Regina as pri-Immigration in twelve months 128,364 wate secretary to that sturdy liberal, Hon, David Laird, first lieutenant gov-ernor of the territories. It is an evid-ence of the liberality of the conserva-Population July 1, 19035,748,342 Natural increase in twelve months 73,004 immigration in twelve months 130,331 tive administrations which followed that they promoted Mr. Forget to the position of assistant Indian commis-Population July 1, 19045,951.677 Natural increase in twelve months ner and afterwards to that of comimmigration in twelve months 146,266 Population July 1, 1905 6,173,530

Increase in population since the has agreed to push aside the premier who has been his chief adviser and the leader of a non-party administration and that an untried man, a machine liberal, will be called to Mr. Haultain's

THE ST. LAWRENCE.

place.

No water transportation route in the world is free from liability to accident. For that matter the same may be said of land routes, since train accidents are more common than marine was a disagreeable surprise. The Can-

largest ships. Immense appropria-tions have also been made for light-tions have also been made for lightsession the conservative whip was in ing this route so that it would be as solutely ignoring a movement whose constant communication with conser- safe by night as by day, and for pro- existence is obvious to all. No doubt viding all other securities known to there is a large genuine immigration, science. Yet the annual record of acci-dents on this river leaves much to be grants who come to Canada after-

own destiny, but she Charles failed to carry the election and the beginning of July was 6,173,530. has always the privilege of joining the Hudson River today, when the small family. The question of extending the pleasure steamer Young America, on which they were passengers, was run union to the islands of the south and easy process. Subtracting the seems to have attracted imperial at-

number of deaths per thousand from tention, and may soon reach the stage that of the births, as recorded in the of a practical discussion of terms. Meanwhile the Dominion as it is, afcensus year, the authorities take the today to be sworn in lieutenant gov- remainder as the natural increase. for the exercise of all statesmanship

> grants, with the same proportionate natural increase to these settlers. Following is the detailed statement : LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

The natural increase of population in Canada in the twelve months of the TO G. P. R. PROPERT last census year was at the rate of 12.70 per 1,000, the ratio of births hav ing been 27.82 and of deaths 15.12. Com-

In spite of the many and extensive forest fires which prevail in this province and Maine, there has been scarce ly any damage along the line of the

C. P. R. Gen. Supt. Downle said last night that this division had so far suffered less this summer than for some seasons past. There has not been any destruction to speak of, and the only trouble caused to the railway was in having to watch certain fires for a few 70.478 days. At McAdam last week it was

necessary to send out a gang of men Mrs. J. Irvine Bleakney of Grangeville, to check one fire which was approaching too near the C. P. R. property. Mr. Downie says the loss occasioned Frank Towers and Mrs. William Little by the burning of the Presque Isle on deposit of certificates. roundhouse on Friday last was be-

tween fiteen hundred and two thousand dollars. This fire was not due to forest fires, and in fact the origin of it is not known. The roundhouse was only a two stall affair and there census of 1901. 802,215 were no engines in it at the time of the fire.

It hardly required a census bureau to nake up such a statement as this, The Bangor News states that the which could have been prepared in an sparks from the roundhouse set fire to nour by any high school pupil from the neighboring woods, and a number the last census report and the immiof men have since been constantly at gration returns. The weak point in the calculation is the failure to take work trying to overcome the flames. The water supply at Presque Isie is very low. Wells heretofore unfailing time, write us now, and we will give account of emigration. If the births and deaths have occurred during the have either gone dry or the water is four years in the same proportion unfit for use. Rain has been very scarce. There is a proposition now as in 1900, if the immigrant people during their first four years here pro-duced the same natural increase, if no before the people for the sinking of a Ont."

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300 ft. artesian well, which it is be Canadians who were here in the census year, and none who have arrived since lieved would furnish a never failing three inch stream. nigration or birth have left the

country, the census bureau figures are good. Unfortunately there is a consid-THE CRUISER SQUADRON rable movement of young people and

of families from Canada to New England, and to other parts of the United States, including the Pacific Coast. A few have gone to other countries, including Great Britsin. It would be HALIFAX, Sept. 4.-The cruisers ossible to name a sufficient number Berwick and Cornwall arrived at of exodists from St. John city alone, to Charlottetown from Quebec this afterdo great damage to the computation

noon, and will remain till Sept. 12th. The remainder of the squadron, with Prince Louis, is expected there on the H. M. S. Essex and Cumberland, or

the third division of Prince Louis of Battenburg's squadron, arrived at Sydney this morning and anchored off Barrack Point. No programme has yet been arranged for the entertainment of these ships. It is probable, however that a series of cricket and football

matches will be played on the 12th when the Drake ond Bedford of the first squadron arrive with His High-

(Special to the Sun.)

The down and sunk by the ferryboat George H. Power. The dead: Mary C. Bedell, New Worse Than in St. John, York; Jennie L. Bedell, New York; Sarah Brown, Brooklyn; Margaret MacKay, Coxsackie, N. Y. The bodies of Miss Mary Bedell and

Miss Mary Bennett, 1619 Addison Ave.

"A few months ago I contracted a cold

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Chicago, Ill., writes:

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Miss MacKay were recovered. The two boats were attempting to Because the Lights Went Out-Rain pass in a narrow strip of deep water between the lightship just below this city and the edge of the flats which the ship marks. The swift current threw the two boats together heavily and the lighter craft sank almost immediately. There were three other persons on board the Young America, including the captain and engineer. These managed to keep afloat until they could be pulled out of the water.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 4 .- Yesterday at Coal Branch station Presbyterian church Rev. R. Hensley Stavert re ceived into church membership Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little, James Little, Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Miss Belle Glen cross and Miss Annie MacPherson, all attraction in the city for those who on profession of faith, and Mr. and ventured out in the rain was the Crocker horse exhibition at the Arctic Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macleod, Mrs. J. Rink, where a performance was given B. Barton, Mrs. William Kenny, Mrs. in the afternoon, which was largely attended and gave much satisfaction.

The Methodist quarterly meeting was held here on Saturday. A resolution of condolence regarding the death of Robert W. Reid in July was adopted and ordered sent to the surviving Last night Mrs. Harry Wathen, Miss

siderable loss Ruby Dunn and F. O. Baxter were rethe management. ceived into the Methodist church

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MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

Held at the Capital. Holiday Was Even

The Fredericton exhibition which is to be held Sept. 21st-27th, promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever conducted in this province. There are now many more entries recorded than at the corresponding time for any previous fair, and the prize list this year is most comprehen-This will be the only big exhibition of the season in New Brunswick, and it is anticipated that very large crowds will attend.

FREDERIGTON EXHIBITION

Promises to be One of the Best Ever

No less than \$10,000 is offered in premiums, and in addition to the fair proper, the next attraction will be three days of trotting and pacing on the exhibition track, with perhaps an extra day for non-winners. The space for show purposes is this

FREDERICTON, Sept. 4.-Labor year largely increased and greater ac-Day was generally observed here as a commodation is now afforded for holiday. All places of business were horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. All railways and steamboat lines closed and the town presented a deserted appearance. Considering the offer reduced rates for the exhibition. disagreeable state of the weather quite Prize list and any further information a large number took advantage of the will be furnished on application to W. excursion trip to St. John this morn-S. Hooper, Box 150, Fredericton. ing on the steamer Victoria. The only

> ANOTHER PRINCE VISITS THE FAIR.

(Toronto News.) Prince Alexander of Battenburg, son of Princess Beatrice, and grandson of

The evening performance had to be the late Quen Victoria, and nephew of Prince Louis of Battenburg visited the Canadian National Exhibition with cancelled owing to the Fredericton Gas Light Company failing to supply electricity. An immense crowd had President McNaught yesterday. The gathered at the rink and there was prince is seventeen years of age and is a midshipman with his uncle's squad-ron. He enjoyed himself thoroughly. much disappointment. The company's failure to supply light meant a conboth to the show and

NO DIFFERENCE Shortly after midnight last night a heavy downpour of rain set in, and Old People Just as Happy as Young with some intermissions has continued ever since. Reports from the surround

Age cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of life. When the right food makes one new each day there seems as much simple happiness when one is old as when young, but bounding health is the re-

ity, and the lumbermen feel that in quisite and right food produces that. A happy woman of 77 tells her exorder for the rain to be of any advantage in their line of business a two or "For three years," she says, "I was three days' fall is necessary. Up to

the present time the river has been greatly troubled with a nervous affec-the lowest in years, and it will require tion of the stomach which at last tion of the stomach which at last considerable of a rise to bring out any brought me to such a condition that of the tied up lumber. To the farmers I could neither eat nor sleep with any the rain has come as a great blessing. sort of comfort. I grew very despond-Though it is too late to affect this sea- ent and felt that my hold on life was very uncertain. It was difficult for me son's crops, it means much for the land to find food that I could digest. My doctor kept me on a diet of rice for a

long time, but it did not seem to give

English papers are discussing life in-me any strength. "I am glad that I at last decided to surance problems as worked out in that country. An insurance expert wonderful work for me. Before I had points out that 84 companies doing used up the first package I began to ordinary insurance business in Great take a new interest in life, and I rapidly increased in health and strength Britain received last year \$120,000,000 My stomach has regained its normal in premiums, and spent \$15,000,000 in tone and in the two years that Grapecommissions and expenses of manage- Nuts has been my only food, I have ment. It seems to be thought that 14 not had a sick day. I am 77 years old, per cent. for these expenses is a large and Grape-Nuts has restored to me the pleasure of living. I am sorry I did

In this country the policy holders not begin sooner to use it. I cannot would be glad to get off as well as praise it too highly." Name given by that. More than 24 per cent. of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. that. More than 24 per cent. of the premiums paid by them go for general expenses and commissions. A 10 days trial is sufficient.

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THE HOLIDAY Recent Events in and Around St.

GITY NEWS.

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Sir Frederick Borden left at noon on Saturday in the car "Ottawa" for the Northwest. He was accompanied by Miss Borden, Miss Maud Borden, Gen-eral and Mrs. Lake, Chief Justice Weatherbee and Charles Panet, private secretary.

W. B. MoKenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R. passed through the city yesterday morning from the States. Mr. McKenzie was accompanying the remains of his mother, whose death took place recently. The body will be interred in Nova Scotia.

The local police are in receipt of a circular from the Boston authorities asking that a lookout be kept for Frank E. Vinton, who is wanted for the larceny of a sum of money from the Oxford National Bank, of Oxford, Mass. He is 45 years old, about 5 feet 10 1-2 inches high, of light complexion and has a slight stoop. A reward of \$100 is offered for his apprehension.

Charles E. Armstrong, of the north end, left last evening for Lexington, Kentucky, where he will study for the ministry. Mr. Armstrong is a prominent worker in the Douglas Avenue Christian Church, and was secretary of the Sunday school. On Friday evening the Young People's Club of the church took occasion to remember him. and presented him with a dress suit He was also remembered by his Sunday school associates, who on Sunday presented him with a Bible Mr. Armstrong's course of study will extend over several years.

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DEAF MUTES IN MONCTON.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 3-An interesting gathering of deaf mutes is be-ing held in Moncton. The first meetings were held today and will be coninued tomorrow and next day. The gathering is the first annual convention of the New Brunswick Deaf Mute Association. About thirty deaf mutes from different provinces attended services today and about 100 are expected Monday and Tuesday.

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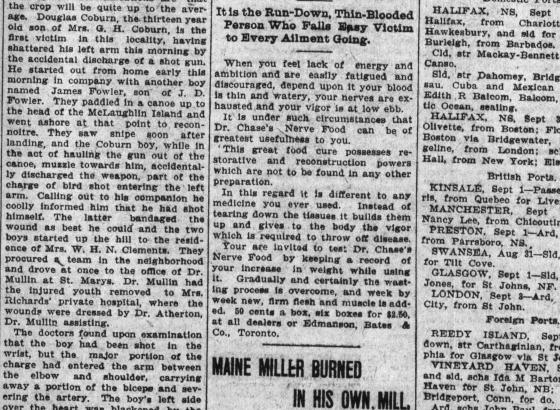
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BIRTHS. TIMBER OWNERS SHIPPING NEWS. ESTY-At Waasis station, Aug. 28, to the wife of G. G. Esty, a daughter. MUCH WORRIED WAS A FAILURE. Forest Fires Will Cause Enormous MARRIAGES. Losses If Rain Does Not Come WILLIAMS-BREEN-On the 4th inst., at the home of the bride, Long Island, by the Rev. R. Mathers, James Dor-set Williams, of the firm of F. E. Williams and Co., St. John, to Jennie Frances, daughter of John D. Breen, Eeq., Long Island, Kings Co., N. B. MURPHYLA MONTH L this city of the Soon. coal. Rain Spoiled II Plans For bal. HOULTON, Sept. 1.—Owners of tim-ber land in districts near Houlton are becoming very anxious regarding the outcome of the florest fires which have MURPHY-LAMONT .- In this city, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Aug. 30th, by Rev. T. F. Fotherbeen raging for the past few weeks. During this period there has not been ingham, D. D., Francis John Murphy to Mary Mathalia Lemont. what one might call a good fall of rain. At the present time the situa-tion is a most alarming one. MORSE-FOWLER-At Lakeville, Aug. But Fredericton Excursioni.ts Braved 30th, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Never before in the history of rector of Canterbury, Edward M. Aroostook county have the people of Morse of Presque Isle to Lettie J., northern Maine witnessed a drought second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowler of Lakeville, Carleton Co. of so long duration. Word reached this town late Thursday afternoon that the little settlement of Weeksboro had been swept away. It was also rumor-DEATHS. ed that the railroad bridge which spans Smith brook, near the village, BURNS .- In this city, on Aug. 30th had been burned. The train from Fort Kent due to arrive here at 3.30 Thomas M. Burns, in the twenty-Labor Day in St. John was to all insixth year of his age, leaving a wife tents and purposes a total failure. The was detained two hours on account of and one daughter to mourn their rain spoiled everything in the way of the fire, and its passengers were able excursions, but as the weather on Sun-day evening looked threatening the McARTHUR. - At Sussex, Kings County, on Monday, 4th September, Mrs. J. A. McArthur. to give an accurate account of the situation about Weeksboro. They said that they were able to get by Weeksboro, but that was all. The rain was not unexpected. From early in the morning until late at night it poured steadily, and St. John was not McDONOUFF After a protracted ill-ness in this city, on the 4th Inst., Ann MacDonouff, aged 72 years. HIGGINBOTTOM-Suddenly, at Upper smoke was very thick, and the atmosfrom Newark. the only place to suffer, for the fall phere almost too warm to be comfortappears to have been general all over able. It was thought that by this time the railroad bridge near the little town Sheffield, on the morning of Sept. 1st, Clara S. Higginbottom, eldest daughhas been destroyed. As the fire is erings were called off. The Moncton At Halifax, Sept 2, str MacKay-Benburning toward Smyrna Mills, nothter of J. Albert and Charlotte Venn-ing, and beloved wife of John H. Higginbottom of London, Ont. baseball team came down to play, but ing can save the latter town but a seeing how conditions were they soon good fall of rain, and it must come returned to their own town. The sports within a short/period of time. at Moosepath did not materialize, as Sailed. the track was a regular pond, and any-BOY SHOT WHILE HUNTING. Low Vitality FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 2 .-**Invites** Disease den parties had also been arranged. This is the season for gunning ac-These were all called off, and some of them will take place at a later date. cidents, and the indications are that the crop will be quite up to the aver-age. Douglas Coburn, the thirteen year Seaside park was of course deserted. It is the Run-Down, Thin-Blooded The season has not been a very good Person Who Falls Easy Victim The season has not been a very good one for the park, but the management expected a big crowd yesterday, as Labor Day in the past has had a habit ola son of Mrs. G. H. Coburn, is the first victim in this locality, having shattered his left arm this morning by to Every Ailment Going. the accidental discharge of a shot gun. He started out from home early this When you feel lack of energy and ambition and are easily fatigued and morning in company with another boy discouraged, depend upon it your blood named James Fowler, son of J. D. Fowler. They paddled in a canoe up to is thin and watery, your nerves are excompany at the Opera House. The audiences at both matinee and evening hausted and your vigor is at low ebb. the head of the McLaughlin Island and performances were very large, and the It is under such circumstances that went ashore at that point to recon-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of noitre. They saw snipe soon after greatest usefulness to you. landing, and the Coburn boy, while in the act of hauling the gun out of the This great food cure possesses rewas from Fredericton, and nearly three hundred people came down on the Vicstorative and reconstruction powers canoe, muzzle towards him, accidentalwhich are not to be found in any other ly discharged the weapon, part of the left Fredericton at six in the morning, and it rained all the time they were on the river and in St. John. They preparation. charge of bird shot entering the left In this regard it is different to any arm. Calling out to his companion he medicine you ever used. Instead of tearing down the tissues it builds them coolly informed him that he had sho did not have much fun. The Victoria left on return at six o'clock. himself. The latter bandaged the up and gives to the body the vigor wound as best he could and the two Altogether the day was a dreary one, for with the stores all closed, streets deserted, and very little going on, holiwhich is required to throw off disease. boys started up the hill to the resid-Your are invited to test Dr. Chase's ence of Mrs. W. H. N. Clements. They procured a team in the neighborhood and drove at once to the office of Dr.

Nerve Food by keeping a record of your increase in weight while using it. Gradually and certainly the wast-Mullin at St. Marys. Dr. Mullin had the injured youth removed to Mrs. Richards' private hospital, where the ng process is overcome, and week by week new, firm flesh and muscle is added. 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50 wounds were dressed by Dr. Atherton, Dr. Mullin assisting. at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & The doctors found upon examination Co., Toronto.



PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Sept 4-Barktn Shawmut (Am), 406, Reicker, from New York, J E Moore, Sch Rebecca W Huddell (Am), 210. Fardie, from New York, D J Purdy, Sch Ellen M Mitchell (Am), 335, Froy, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Alexandria, 178, Blinn, from New York, master, ball. Sch Mineola, 207, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith; coal. Sch Viola, 124, Cole, from New York, W Smith, coal. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 276, Olsen, from Maine port, R C El-

Sch Harold B Cousins, 360, Williams, from New York, P/McIntyre, coal. Sailed.

Sept 4-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hallfax, Sept 2, strs Florence, from St John; Evangeline, from Lon-don; schs Mary A Hall, from New York; Elsie, from do. At Hillsboro, Sept 2, str Nana, Naro,

At Newcastle, Sept 1, bark Aniello, Lauro, from Leith.

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nett (Br cable), for Canso. At Hillsboro, Sept 2, sch Bradford C French, Garland, for Chester, Pa.

From Halifax, Sept 2, str Dahomey, Bridges, for Nassau, Cuba and Mexican ports; sch Edith R Balcom, Bal-com, for Antartic ocean, sealing.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 2-Ard, str

Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sid for Boston; sch Burleigh, from Barbados. Cld, str Mackay-Bennett (cable), for

Canso. Sld, str Dahomey, Bridges, for Nassau, Cuba and Mexican ports; sch Edith R Balcom, Balcom, for Antarctic Ocean, sealing. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 3-Ard, strs

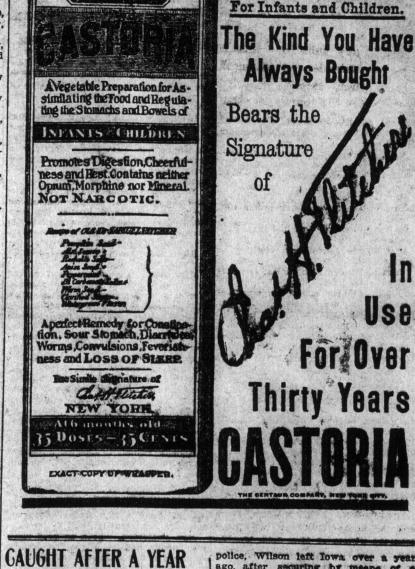
Olivette, from Boston; Florence, from Boston via Bridgewater, NS; Evan-D. R. Wilson, Former Politican, Argeline, from London; schs Mary A Hall, from New York; Elsie, from do.

British Ports. KINSALE, Sept 1-Passed, str Moe-MANCHESTER, Sept 1-Ard, str Moter MANCHESTER, Sept 1-Ard, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi. PRESTON, Sept 1-Ard, brig Asta,

rom Parrsboro, NS. SWANSEA, Aug 31-Sld, str Aquila for Tilt Cove. GLASGOW, Sept 1-Sid, sch Jenny

Jones, for St Johns, NF. LONDON, Sept 3-Ard, str St John City, from St John.

REEDY ISLAND, Sept 3-Passed down, str Carthaginian, from Philadel-phia for Glasgow via St Johns, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 2-Ard and sid, schs Ida M Barton, from New Haven for St John, NB; Lotus, from Bridgeport, Conn, for do. Ard, schs John Paul, from Elizadeth-



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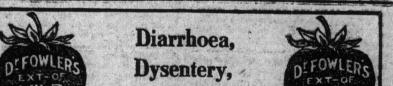
police, Wilson left Iowa over a year police, Wilson left Iowa over a year ago, after securing by means of a forged check \$15,000 from the First Na-tional Bank of Shenandoah. After his disappearance other forgeries were discovered. Wilson was followed through Europe and to the City of Mexico, where he was arrested. Friends in that city furnished bonds for him and he was released. He immediately left Mexico, and his whereabouts was left Mexico, and his whereabouts were unknown until the police located him in Chicago. Wilson made desperate resistance when arrested. He depied his identity, saying that his name was

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has lasted for over a year and which has extended through Europe, Mexico and the United States, culminated here today in the arrest of D. R. Wil-MACHIAS, Me, Sept 4-Ard, schs Deson, formerly a prominent politician of Shenandoah, Iowa. Wilson is cora, from Apple River for New York; Hortensia, from Sand River for do. Sid, schs Madeline, for Pembroke, \$40,000, of which amount the First Na-tional Bank of Shenandoah, Iowa, is NS; Emma Story, for Parrsboro, PHILADELPHIA, Sept 4-Ard, st the principal loser. According to the Nora, from Hillsboro.

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Fort Street, Montreal, Aug. 15th, 1904. B. Lindman, Esq., Dear Sir,-I beg to be excused for not writing you an acknowledgment of your valuable Truss before now, but I merely state the facts when I say that

I am perfectly cured of Inguinal Hernia and would recommend it to anyone suf-fering from like complaints, and I will always look upon you as my benefac-

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treat all cases of rupture - no charge

Read the following letter, which is

MARRIAGE PUZZLE. -----ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Sent 4-Mr. Stepmether Becomes Mother-in-Law and Mrs. F. W. Thompson were called to Montreal on Thursday last in con-

to Her Husband's Three Sons.

Pleasure.

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John.

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Locally all excursions and other gath-

way no person would have gone out.

There were to have been several ex-

ursions on river steamers, and gar-

of bringing fine weather. The only entertainment that flour-

ished was that given by the Vitagraph

One excursion came to St. John. It

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show was enjoyed by all.

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WHOLE FAMILY IN

the province.

Some of the fish weirs near St. Andrews are making good catches of sar-line herring. One weir yielded ninety hogsheads, which the owners sold to TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- One of the

was presented to the authorities in probate court this morning, when Edward and Fred Metzger, twins, made application to marry sis-ters. This in itself was strange enough, but when the clerk was pre-Episcopal Church, Geneva, N. Y., after spending a pleasant holiday here, has returned to resume his work in Genparing the papers it was learned that an elder brother of the twins had married a sister of the two prospective

P. J. Halpin, for several seasons past brides of the twins. barber in the Algonquin, has gone to fill a position in the Hotel Frontenac, A look at the entry journal showed that in May, 1904, Albert Metzger, a Quebec. Mr. Halpin is a St. John

brother, had married Ida Müler, the third sister. While the people in the court were having a good laugh at this, Edward spoke up and said: "Let has gone to visit her parents in St. John, and from thence will go to Que-bec to join her husband. me tell you something that will set you to thinking deeper. Our father is the husband of the girl's mother." Mrs. J. Sharpe and her daughter, Gertrude, Cambridge, Mass., arrived by C. P. R. on Saturday. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Neill. Lewis C. Metzger married Mrs. Chris-tina Miller Metzger and had three ions, two of them twins. Mrs. Miller Archie Burton and wife, Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mrs. John Burhad three daughters. Now the daugh-ters become the brides of the sons. In

other words, Metzger is the father-in-law of his stepdaughters, and Mrs. Hayter Reid, general manager of the C. P. R. system of hotels, came in on the train Saturday. Metzger is the mother-in-law of the

Charles Adams, New York, is mak-Mrs. Metzger was married four times. Her second marriage was to the brother of her present husband, but by that union she had no children. ing his annual visit to Saint Andrews. He is registered at Kennedy's. A much needed and welcome rain set in here yesterday. In the county dis-Here are some of the puzzles to work ont: If your two brothers married sis-ters of your wife what relation would tricts the supply of water for the cat-tle was becoming a serious problem. ters of your wife what relation would your children be to your brother's children, or what would they be if you and your brother's father took for his second wife the mother of the girls second wife the mother of the three Rev. R. J. Langford, who met Mrs. Langford and their daughter Dorothy at Montreal on their arrival there from England in the Allan line steamwho are now the wives of the three head. ship Virginian, arrived here by C. P. R., Thursday last. Mrs. L. had a pleasant trip in England, visiting old sons?

friends and incidentally attending the spite of it all, the complication is en-tirely legal because there is no blood relationshp between the contracting parties.

St. John citizens will learn with in HANIBAL, Mo., Sept. 2.-Charles terest of the coming visit of Mr. Bern-Christian, 11 years old, son of Lee Christian, was roasted alive in Union hard Lindman, the celebrated Truss expert of Montreal. This eminent specialist will be at the Royal Hotel, St. John, from Sep. 11 to Sep. 15,

match. Christian was playing with several other boys when McLain walked up swinging a gasoline can. He unscrewed the cap of the can, rushed upon Christian and drenched him from head to foot with gasoline. Before the un-fortunate lad could get away he touched a lighted match to his trousers,

ed a lighted match to his trousers, which were soaked with the gasoline. Instantly the boy was enveloped in fames. He fell to the ground scream-ing in agony and fighting the fire. Many persons ran to his rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the fiames. Every stitch of clothing was burned from young Christian's hack. The

BENJAMIN LAMB. from young Christian's back. The

over the heart was blackened by the powder, which goes to show that he had a hairbreadth escape from death. As it was he would undoubtedly have bled to death but for the skill and preserve of mid of the The skill and presence of mind of the Fowler boy, in binding a handkerchief around the by fire, Frank T. Faulkner perished ing the flow of blood. The unfortunate youth is resting

that the boy had been shot in the

wrist, but the major portion of the

the elbow and shoulder, carrying

away a portion of the biceps and sev-

ering the artery. The boy's left side

loss is \$40,000. well this afternoon, and unless complimost remarkable marriage tangles ever of saving the arm.

SNOW IN PORTLAND

(Portland Press)

The first snow of the season visited Portland Friday. It was only a flurry, but it was sufficient to let the Portland people realize that the summer season is practically on the wane. Not all of the good citizens wer aware of the snow's visit. It only lasted for a minute, but while it came down there were several good sized flakes seen. The minimum temperature at the

time of the fall was only 53, and it is unusual for snow to fall at this temperature. The flurry attracted a great deal of attention from those who witnessed it and it was the cause of many repartees during the day.

OUST THE DEMON A Tussie with Coffee.

There is something fairly demoniacal perience. in the way coffee sometimes wreaks its fiendish malice on those who use it. A lady writing from Calif. says:-"My husband and I, both lovers of coffee, suffered for some time from a very annoying form of nervousness, ac-companied by most frightful headaches. By an Explosion in a Lumber Mill.

The boys have stopped figuring on the puzzle, saying that when they have children the restinctionships will be ro mixed as to baffle deciphering. In tense pain. We got no relief from medicine, and were puzzled as to what caused the trouble, till a friend sug-gested that possibly the coffee we drank had something to do with it, and advised that we quit it and try Postum Cof-

fee. "We followed his advice, and from the day that we began to use Postum we both began to improve, and in a very short time both of us were entirely relieved. The nerves became steady once more, the headaches ceased, the muscles in the back of my neck relax-

ed, my head straightened up and the dreadful pain that had so punished me while I used the old kind of coffee vanished "We have never resumed the use of the old coffee, but relish our Postum

children also, something we never dared eo do with the old kind of coffee." to do with the old kind of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

drugs of any kind, but relieves the coffee drinker from the old drug poison. There's a reason.

\$12,000 BLAZE IN BANGOR. BANGOR, Me., Sept. 1,-Fire Thursday night completely destroyed the blueberry canning factory owned by J. A. Coffin at Columbia Falls, iogether with a tenement owned by J. A. Cra-don. The loss is estimated at \$12,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

LITTLETON, Mass., Sept. 2-Two women and a little girl were burned to death tonight in a fire that destroy-

ed a two story wooden house at Little-ton Commons. Four other occupanta of the building escaped although one of them, the half sister of the little sirl who was burned, had her arm broken by jumping from a window.

port for Halifax; Ida May, from New Haven for St John, NB. Sid, schs Jennie C, from Fredericton,

TURNER, Me., Sept. 3 .- Overcome NB, for City Island; Abana, from St by smoke while vainly endeavoring to John, NB, for Bridgeport; Silver Wave, from St. Martins, NB, bound west. NEW YORK, Sept 2-Cid, schs S A Fownes, for New London; Falmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; Adeline, for St John NB: Bergh save his mill property from destruction in the flames today. The monetary John, NB; Ravola, for Peak's Cove, NB; Aldine, for St John, NB; Rothe-Mr. Faulkner discovered the fire at about 10 o'clock this forencen in the say, for Charlottetown via Halifax, about 10 o'clock this forencen in the gear above the wheel-pit, where oily waste is supposed to have caused NS; bark Hattle G Dixon, from Hillsgear above the wheel-pit, where oily spontaneous combustion. Hastily ringhoro, NB; schs Annie, from St John. NB; Annie A Booth, from St John, NB; T W Dunn, from Campbellton. ing the mill bell, he gave the alarm to the townspeople. Wallace Bray, who

lives near the mill, was the first to NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Ard. arrive. The two men rushed to the sch Baden Powell, from Bay Chaleur, second floer to make an attempt to N B. operate the sprinklers with which the

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 2-Ard, mill is equipped. By this time the vil-lagers had reached the scene in force, sch Lucia Porter, from New York for St John. OPORTO, Aug. 28-Sld, sch Chal-

with the meagre fire apparatus of the town. The flames swept through the oil-saturated floore, and the smoke belenger, for Newfoundland. CADIZ, Aug. 28-Sld, bark Minnie,

came dense. Faulkner and Bray ran toward the stairs. Faulkner fell, overfor St Johns, N F. BOSTON, Sept. 3-Ard, str Lancas

toward the stairs. Fauther tell, over-come by the smoke, and he was not seen again. Bray had barely reached the stairs when he, too, lost conscious-ness and fell on the top step. He was trian, from London; schs Mercedes, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Hattle Muriel, irom Waterside, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3-Ard, sch

rescued by members of the protective company, who had scarcely reached Cohassett, from Wentworth, N S. REEDY ISLAND, Sept. 3-Passed the ground floor before the staircase down, str Europe, from Philadelphia was in flames, so that it was impossible for Sydney, C B. to go to the rescue of Faulkner. Bray

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., was not seriously affected by his ex-Sept. 3—Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3-Ard, schs Laura A Kimball, from Norfolk; F and E Givan, from St John, N B. CITY ISLAND, Sept 3-Bound south schs E A Sabean, from Tusket, N S; Samuel B Hubbard, from Bear River, NS; E C Gates, from Albert, NB; Vera

B Roberts, from St John, NB. NEW LONDON. Conn., Sept. 3-Ard, sch Eric, from St John, N B. HAILEYBURY, Ont., Sept. 2 .- Fire broke out on Thursday night in Little

Brothers' saw mill. A crowd started CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 3-Fresh down to help save the lumber, when the mill boiler exploded. A board, sent east winds; rain at sunset. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept.

the min boner explosion, hit George Du-four, raising him about twelve feet in the air, stunned a man named Coats and then struck, C. Desermeau, com-

pletely disembowelling him. It then fell on F. Pounder, who was running away, killing him instantly. M. Floody

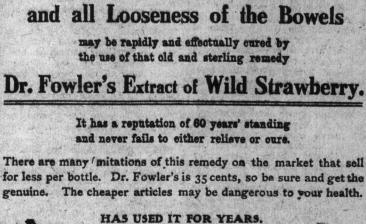
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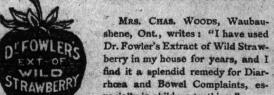
away, killing him instantly. M. Floody was struck by the debris and three ribs were broken. The bolier was blown over fifty yards. The loss to property is \$4,000. No insurance. Both Desermeau and Pounder were single St. Francois Xavier College Will Cele-

brate its Golden Jubilee.

Among those to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at celebra-tion of the golden jubilee of St. Fran-cois Xavier College, Antiognish, N. S.,

Laurier, R. L. Borden, M. P. for Carle-ton, Ont.; the presidents of Laval and McGill Universities, Montreal; Ottawa University, Ottawa; Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges and Victoria Uni-versity, Toronto; the chancellor of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia; and J. H. Waters, Ottawa; the rev. superior of the Grand Seminary, Que-bec, and the rev. superior of the Grand Seminary, Montreal. There will be in the vicinity of one hundred honorary degrees conferred.





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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Kings County, Kingston. Thursday and Friday, September 7th and 8th, 1905.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST SESSION-THURSDAY, SEPT. 7TH.

10 a. m. Enrollment, Appointment of Committees. 11 a. m. Addresses; President, Inspector and others.

SECOND SESSION.

1 p. m. Paper: School Gardens, Mr. A. E. Floyd. Discussion opened by

 Miss W. A. Toole.
 p. m. Visit to School Gardens at Kingston.
 2.30 p. m. Nature Study Excursion, led by Dr. John Brittain and others.
 8 p. m. Public Meeting in Assembly Hall of School. Addresses by prominent Speakers.

THIRD SESSION-FRIDAY, SEPT. STH.

- 9.30. Opening Exercises of School.
 10. School in Session. Exercises in the Ordinary and Special Departments. Director T. B. Kidner will assist in the Manual Training Work.
 - FOURTH SESSION.
- 1 p. m. Election of Officers and other business. 1.30 p. m. Papers. Mr. P. R. McLean, B. A., and Mr. H. A. Prebble 2.30 p. m. Address. Mr. T. B. Kidner.
- 3 p. m. Adjournment.

N. B.-When purchasing Tickets, teachers will procure, as usual, stand-ard certificates. Conveyance may be had from Jubilee to Ringston until departure of Sussex Express on morning of 7th Sept. Teachers, if they de-sire lodging reserved for them, should notify the Secretary at once. D. W. BAMILTON, President.

C. M. KELLY, Secretary.

on Wednesday next, are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden, M. P. for Carle-

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HARCOURT, Aug. 31.-George How ard, son of William Howard of Coal Branch, died there on the 29th. Deceased was a telegrapher on the I. C. R. before his illness. Mrs. Geo. D. Shannon is visiting in

Newcastle. A public temperance meeting will be

held in Bass River on the 8th Sept. The Sons of Temperance rally at Bass River appointed for Friday next a very narrow escape, has been scheduled for Wednesday, 6th. Several outside speakers will attend and efforts will be made to organize a new division

A. J. Ingram of the I. C. R. telegraph service is home from Campbellton from a few days visiting his parents.

W. G. Thurber and H. Wathen are fishing on the Adogwasook grounds on Tweedie Brook. Thomas Wellwood is home from Pine

Ridge Miss Bessie Ingram is visiting in

Campbellton. Mrs. Alexander MacMichael is visit-

ing her sons here. A large number of friends were en-

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Wednesday night. Important improvements are being made to Mr. Buckerfield's two houses. The Lakestream teacher, Miss Mabel

Wathen, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wathen.

ALMA, N. B., Aug. 30 .- Sch Friendship, Wilbur, arrived light from Hope-well Cape Aug. 27th, and sailed with deals for Hopewell Cape Aug. 30th. Rev. J. W. Gardner of East Point P. E. I., preached an acceptable sermon Sunday in the Baptist chatch. For seventy years in succession Elliott has cut his own grass Taniah by hand. Can any other part of our province match this?

MILLTOWN, Aug. 31 .-- Mrs. Dunn and the Misses McKewen, who have been the guests of Mrs. John Monnehan for the summer, returned to their home in Boston yesterday.

George Cochran, who left Milltown this spring, has purchased a farm a short distance from Moncton, and with his family has settled there. Mrs. John Haley is visiting relatives

and friends in Topsfield. Mrs. Hugh Balcom is home after nding a few weeks with her husband at Chipman

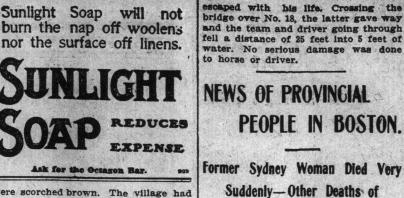
Maud Coughlin leaves for Boston this week. The Misses Coughlin entertained a number of friends at their home on

Tuesday evening in honor of their guests from Boston and Montreal. GAGETOWN, Aug. 31 .- The reli-

gious tent services which have been held here each evening for the past two months by the Adventists still continue. Rev. Mr. Anderson has his

family camping here. The J. F. Bridges Tugboat Co. are rebuilding their tag Fannie. A larger crew of men will be employed and the work pushed rapidly on to get her ready for the full work. The county court house is being repaired and painted. Wm. Cooper has the contract.

esent filled with was until recently a resident of this town is at pr Those at the Simpson house ourists. this week are Mrs. Blizard, St. John: Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Mead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice and daughter, Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Lynn.



were scorched brown. The village had

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 4. - Miss Clara Libbey of Boston, who, with her sister has been spending the summer BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- The cold weather at her uncle's, Rev. Henry Hartt, was thrown from a carriage and broke her of the past week has brought many persons home from the country earlier

Recent Date.

merly of St. John; in Somerville, Aug.

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arm. Her companion also received than they intended. It is during Seppruises and a bad shaking up. Forest fires are raging in every se tember that the city of Boston and suburbs are seen at their best, and tion and there is no water to extinguish them, as wells and brooks are dry usually thousands of tourists Fortunately nearly all the grain is here during this season. housed, even the fields are burning. Mrs. Mary McLean, housekeeper for Dr. Henry L. Shaw, a leading Com-The heat and smoke are intense. monwealth avenue physician, died sud-

Hugh Hamilton is offering his place denly of heart trouble Aug. 26th. Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Clough is having the McLean formerly lived in Sydney, C. pleasure of a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, Minneapolis. B., and was sixty years of age. Among other deaths of former prov

She has not seen them for years incialists were the following: In Rox-Miss Bertha Sherwood left on Wedbury, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, widow nesday for St John of Thomas McCarthy, aged 76 years, Mrs. John F. Harper left this mornformerly of St. John: in South Boston Aug. 26, Mrs. Mary A. Sanford, wife

ing for St. Andrews on a visit to her of Patrick Sanford ,aged 28 years, forbrother-in-law and family, who are mering there. Rev. J. C. Berrie returned on Wed-

23, John McLaughlin, son of the late nesday night after a tour of 150 miles Daniel McLaughlin, formerly of St. John; in Greer Harbor ,Aug. 25, Patup river. He visited Andover, Florenceville and Hartland. colman Jas. R. Glass of Boston, for-Miss Nellie Mallory has become merly of St. John, aged 61 years; in teacher of the school at Upper Jack Cambridge, Aug. 24, Mrs. Amanda sonville. Newcomb, wife of Jas. H. Newcomb, Solomon Kinney is once more restored aged 37 years, native of New Bruns to his former good health. Dr. Sprague was in attendance. wick; in East Boston ,Aug. 23, Mabel

Catherine Pike, of Everett, parents ormerly of Eastport and Fredericton WATERBOROUGH, Sept. 2 .- Miss in Roxbury, Aug. 27, Mrs. Jeanette Sarah Snodgrass has gone to Berlin, N. Brown, widow of John Brown, aged 77 H., to spend a few weeks with her years, formerly of Pictou, N. S.; in brother, Robt. Snodgrass. Somerville, Aug. 27, Benjamin Babbin, Mrs. Patterson, who h as been visit aged 40 years, formerly of Halifax; in ing friends here, has gone to Jemseg Dorchester, Aug. 25, Geo. F. Cole, aged to spend a few days and will then re-

23 years, formerly of Hallfax. turn to her home in St. John. On account of the water being so low SUSSEX, Sept. 2.-The charge in the Grand Lake steamer May Queen against Moses Rupert of Hampton for was unable to get in to Young's Cove stabbing William Lowe, an immigrant wharf on Thursday, and there being boy, on information laid by R. W. Hillno scow nearly all of the freight had yard of Ottawa, inspector for the govto be left until Monday. ernment of immigrant children, was

A number of ladies met at Mrs. Geo. Gales on Friday afternoon to arrange for organizing a guild for the benefit heard at the police court today before Police Magistrate Morison. Several witnesses were examined for the proof St. Luke's church. secution and the accused was sent up The Union Settlement Sunday school for trial at the circuit court, meeting held their annual picnic on the grounds Sept. 12th. E. H. McAlpine of St. John,

tle Keyhole.

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epaired and remodelled.

of D. Mott on Thursday. agent for the minister of justice, ap-peared for the prosecution and G. W. Rev. Marshall E. Mott and family, who have spent the past two months Fowler, M. P., appeared for Mr. Rupwith Mr. Mott's parents, left by Tues-day's boat for their home in Webster.

G. S. Moore, manager of the Royal E. Stone Wiggins is building a cot Bank at Amherst, arrived today on the tage on Mrs. Wiggins' farm at the Litmaritime express to spend the holiday with his family here.

James Powrie of the Bank of N. B. BATH, Carleton Co., Aug. 31 .- The left tonight to spend the holiday in St. marriage of Robert H. Clarke, the John. popular C. P. R. station agent of And-Miss Emma Steeves of Moncton is over, and Miss Daisy Smith, formerly visiting Mrs. B. H. Nobles. of this place, occurred at the residence of the bride's brother, Hewlett Smith, Dr. F. R. Graham left today to spend days at Brown's Flats. here, at two o'clock p. m. yesterday, F. Francis Lovegrove of Bank of N. in the presence of a large number of B. has gone to Charlottetown for a few friends and relatives. The bride, who days. W. C. Ross, who is acting as



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Come Up For Discussion.

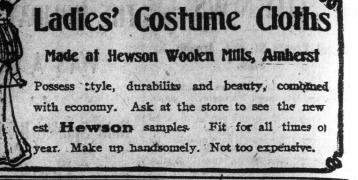
(By a Delegate.) other "Episcopal church." We could The church, without Canada and the hardly call ourselves "The Anglican Anglican communion especially, should Church," nor would it be wise or truthful to dub ourselves "the Canbe almost as much interested as those adian church." It must be known that of her members who are within the the Roman Catholic church is overdominion, in the proceedings of the whelmingly the largest and the strong-General Synod which meets in Quebec ion in Canada, and outsid on the 6th of September. It is but the of the Roman communion we stand est commu fourth session of the Synod. From numerically but third. Moreover, titles the original dioceses of what may be called Old Canada, in the maritime that have a local meaning through the ages sometimes assume provinces, the dioceses of Nova Scotia ings. The Church of England stands and Fredericton, the dioceses of Quereally for more than the church in bec and Montreal in the province England. It is said that foreigners (civil province) of Quebec, and the coming to the country do not, in cerseveral dioceses in the civil province tain cases, care about allying themof Ontario, viz., Ottawa, Ontario, Toselves to a church which has such an ronto, Niagara and Huron, was form-English name. But they must becom ed some considerable years ago the the subjects of a very English King. ecclesiastical province of Canada, with The objection is more fanciful than its senior Bishop as Metropolitan (a) occupied at his death by real. It will be a surprise if views osition along the lines suggested do not pre-Bishop Medley), and its Synod, which net triennially in Montreal. West of vail at Quebec. Ontario was formed by the various dio-More likely, it seems to your corres

pondent, to pass is a motion to name ceses the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land. Then it was decided to a committee to prepare a Canadian form the General Synod, including the hymnal. The new hymns, ancient and two provinces already named, and the modern, have been little introduced and es on the Pacific coast. Two where introduced do not seem to have archbishoprics were founded, the one met with much approval. The occa prelate to be primate of all Canada. sion is fitting, and no hymnal at pre-Such was Archbishop Machray, late of sent in use is strikingly superior. Of Rupert's Land. Such today is Archcourse we must have perhaps nigh a bishop Bond of Montreal, so elected on the death of the former primate. The be the difficulty. It is at least to be provincial Synods still exist, but their hoped the words will not be altogether functions have practically been sursecondary consideration.

endered to the General Synod. The Then comes the question of a per legal doctrine of merger would seem manent diaconate. This had been disto best explain the situation. cussed before. Its provisions, according The General Synod as now comprised is made up of twenty-two bishops,

to the notice of motion, are as follows, ninety-three clergymen and ninety-three laymen. The number of clerical briefly stated: It is provided that the comm and lay delegates from a diocese is of a parish may elect a suitable per-adjusted according to the number of son to be admitted by the bishop to licensed clergymen within it. Where the order of deacon, provided of course ther are fewer than 25 clergy, the dio- the bishop is satisfied with the candicese sends to the General Synod one date. The candidate is not required to lay and one cierical delegate; where be "learned in the Latin tongue," as is Fredericton, is six clergy and six laymore than 25 and less than 50 clergy, required of a deacon whose ultimate four delegates from each order; where aim is the priesthood. Moreover, it held in St. John in July: Theedlergy more than 50 and less than 100 clergy, is expected as the rule that the deacon are: six from each order, viz., six clergy, so ordained shall remain in that office, and 24 laymen (in this class is the Dio-and it is not incumbent on him to give Dicker, Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Rev. A. G. H. cese of Fredericton); when there are up his secular occupation, as he is to J. R. deW. Cowie, Rev. Dr. Raymon are allowed eight delegates from each provides that the deacon may be ad-vis, G. O. Dickson Otty, A. C. Falr-

vanced to the priesthood if he show weather, Justice Hanington, H. B. the representation of missionary dio-fitness for the office and passes the Schofield. As Mr. Schofield cannot atexamination required for those ordained to the higher order. Such in brief Ketchum, goes in his place. are the provisions of this canon. The question has been discussed at various GOT A FIVE CENT CIGAR church assemblies before, and has not met with by any means universal apest to be considered, debated, and per-haps concluded at Quebec next month. whether it will meet with better KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 1.-E. W. beer to win a wager of \$10. After he Taylor, a real estate dealer of this city, had completed this stunt he was just today received a five-cent cigar as a as sober as when he began, fice of lay reader. A most excellent reward for returning \$67,200, lost by couldn't satisfy his thirst until he had work has been done and is now being done by these lay readers licensed by Franklin P. Koontz, a wealthy negro, consumed several more schooners. of Birmingham, Ala. Taylor was rethe bishop and authorized to read turning from the South on an Illinois table in the garden, a hole bored Central train and found on the floor of through the bung, a piece of rubber divine service. However it may that stronger arguments will be adthe car the wallet containing \$67,200. tube inserted, and Rinker took hold. vanced in favor of the change than The bankbook inside the wallet showed now appear, and one wants to hear all that Koontz had on deposit in Birm- tion to the tube, and then he complainthat has to be said on both sides of ingham \$196.000. a committee was appointed to draw the question before coming to a con-Taylor went through the train and cated the owner, who carefully count- and in three minutes more Rinker had ed the money, examined the other con-



of those sick persons who may desire THIRTY WOMEN FORM to receive the anointing recommend-ed by St. Jomes, do authorize the use CLEANING BRIGADE of the prayer for the administration of unction, printed in the first Prayer Book of Edward the Sixth." Mr. Scott brought this matter before the Diocesan Synod of Quebec. They Go Through Streets to Shame

There are some 27 communications and memorials from the various uio-Men Who Wouldn't "Brace Up." ceses and deaneries of the country on many subjects. All these will require the most careful attention. It may le surprising to these who follow church

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 2 .- Thirty woevents in England that there is no me men robed in white dresses, with white morial from any part of Canada dealcaps, aprons and shoes, paraded at Short Beach today with rakes, hoes, ing in any way with the Athanasian creed, nor ,as far as can be judged. brooms and shovels, cleaning the will this subject be discussed at all streets and yards as an example to the during the general synod There are men who they think don't take suffimany matters of very practical imcient interest in the appearance of the portance. There is the mission work summer resort. of the church, the utilization of the The only grown male allowed in the

best means to carry on missions with procession was the trumpeter. Bert in and without Canada. Randall, who with loud blasts heralded the coming of the clean-up brigade Altogether the +) hod promises to be

full of interest, and what is done at On a banner, spotlessly white, carried Quebec the next two weeks will bear by Miss Lottie Morse of Meriden, Con., materially on the inture of the Ch'rch height six feet, was inscribed: "Short of England in this large and growing Beach White Wings Brace Up and country. Clean Up." Close behind were the of-The special opening service of the ficials, Mrs. Henry Beers of Meriden.

Synod will be at 11 o'clock on Wedneshead of the entertainment committee: day morning at the Cathedral of the Mrs. John Moore King of this city, Holy Trinity, and will consist of Lit- head of the workers' committee, and any and Holy Communion, with a ser- Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who has a cotnon by the Right Rev. Dr. Tuttle, tage at the beach. Bishop

of Missouri, and presiding Toward the rear of the procession marched Miss Josephine Beers of this bishop of the American church. The nembers of the Synod will meet at 10.30 city, inspector of the occasion. After at the Cathedral church hall, and will the parade had passed and the refuse walk in procession to the Cathedral and filth had been gathered into piles thousand hymns. The leaving out will for this service. A session of the by the women it was Miss Beers' duty Synod will be held in the afternoon, to record in her large book the wor when the lower house, the clergy and done and the condition of the property laymen will elect their prolocutor. of every landowner. Then, for the remainder of the Synod, Half a dozen small carts followed

neetings will be held each morning the procession, and into them way and afternoon. shoveled the findings of the commis-Holy Communion will be celebrated sion. Little four year old Jimmic each morning at 7.30, and evensong Brown brought up the rear with his

said at 5.40 p. m. infantile express wagon, but he was At the close of the Synod there will one of the most earnest of the workbe offered a special service of thanks- ers.

When streets and backyards had been giving with a solemn Te Deum in the Cathedral. scoured the brigade triumphantly The representation from this diocese marched to a nearby dump, where the

to the Synod, besides the Bishop of refuse was deposited. tend, the first lay substitute, T. C. L

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 2.-In 28 FOR RETURNING \$67.000 minutes last night John Rinker of

HERE IS A GOOD ONE.

Man Drank Eight Gallons of Beer in

28 Minutes. Then Was Sobe

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Dr. George Simpson of Boston spending his vacation at home. Mrs. Rebecka Dingee, who

had the misfortune to fall and break her thigh, is slightly improved.

Fire was discovered yesterda the roof of Wm. Allingham's blacksmith shop and the timely efforts of the neighbors prevented what might have been a serious conflagration, as the wind was blowing hard.

Miss Lizzie Bridges, who has been spending her vacation here with her mother, returned yesterday to Boston. sportsmen are anxiously await-

ing the opening of the shooting season. A party of Americans are staying at Norwold Hart's Lake. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family left

on Saturday for Boston, where they will join Mr. Hamilton and make their future home.

Mr. Horsman takes charge of the Grammar school, and Miss Ruth Bel-ves the primary this year yea the primary this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son in their home.

The Methodist congregation were given a treat last Sunday, when Mr. Chase and Miss Mead of Boston assisted the choir at the morning services.

HOPEWELL HILL Sept. 2-C S Starratt, who has been living in New York for the past seven years, came to his home here yesterday to spend a few days before going to Dorchester, where he has been given a position on the staff of the penitentiary.

F. R. Branscomb of Cornhill, N. B. has taken the principalship of the been cut. school at Hopewell Cape, in the place of J. A. Edwards, who resigned at the close of the past year. Miss Evelyn Bennett continues in charge of the primary department.

Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler and children and Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Wil- Grand Trunk railway machine shop at son, who have been sojourning at the Cape, returned to Sussex this week. Mrs. H. B. Peck returned to St. John on Thursday.

Mrs. John Richardson and child of Memel have both been very sick with she will resume her missionary work. Mrs. Richardson is some measles. improved, but the little child is dangerously ill, congestion of the lungs having developed. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attendance

It is stated that by careful estima tion, the loss sustained by Capt. Ed. York Co. would fill the pulpit in the mund Kinnie of Riverside, by the burning of his wood-working factory, foots up well towards \$7,000. There was no insurance whatever on either the stock or building. Among the stock de-stroyed was about \$1,200 worth of disappointed. hardwood flooring. Captain Kinnie has been in possession of the business for three or four years, and he will have much sympathy in his misfortune. Among the buildings in great danger was the store of D. W. Stuart, just acress the street, which caught fire several times. Nearly every pane of ster was glass was broken and the heat was so the other day, he met with an accident ntense that papers near the windows from which the teamste

village, was a great favorite here. ager of Bank of N. S. in the absence the groom, too, who until about a year of the manager, R. B. Rossborough, ago was stationed in the C. P. R. staleft today for Amherst to spend the holiday. tion in this village. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A, Fen-Thomas Carvell of Toronto wick, B. A., the pastor of the Free Sunday with friends here. Baptist church in this place. The

Mrs. Leigh Langstroth of St. John is happy couple took the south-going exspending a few days at her old home press at 4 p. m. for the groom's native place. St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairweather of

Jabez Squires and wife of Sydney. St. John are the guests of Mr. and C. B., left for their home today after Mrs. Wm. Spear. a visit of several weeks here at Mr Mrs. Worden of St. John is here for few days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodge of Monc-Miss Maud J. Milberry is visiting

friends in Wicklow and vicinity. ton are here for the holiday George Milberry is having his residence, which was one of the first houses built in this town, extensively

NO HOPE OF RAISING Mrs. E. F. Shaw and Miss Emily THE GATTLE EMBARGC Bloodsworth made a visit to Simonda this week to visit Mrs. Thomas Brooks

of that place, who is reported very ill. SHEFFIELD, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Davis British Board of Agriculture Will Not of Richibucto and her daughter, Mrs. Dunham, wife of Prof. Dunham of Advise This Action. Baltimore, U. S., are visiting the form-

John Gallagher of McQuapet Lake, OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-There is no who has passed through in a large chance of the British embargo on Canmeasure the affliction of Job, having adian cattle being raised. A despatch to the Canadian trade department from short time ago lost his sons, his daughters, all his valuable stock, and hav-Colonial Secretary Littleton, in reply to a protest of the minister of agricul ing two nice houses burned within two years, has recently had some relatives ture, Hon. Sydney Fisher, prepared from Maine come to comfort him in

during the last session of the Cana-dian parliament, makes this clear. his trials. Among the number is a brilliant young clergyman. The despatch states the matter has By the act of the local governmen been reported upon by the British prohibiting the cutting of small lumboard of agriculture, and the British ber on the crown land, the lumbermen government has given it the fullest operating in the waters of Queens consideration, and regrets it is unable and Sunbury counties have been practo propose to parliament any amendtically put out of business. ment to the present law," which re-This means comparative ruin to these men, quires the slaughtering of cattle im since the large lumber has long since nediately upon arrival.

The agricultural authorities John McGrath of Montreal and his mended that "the enormous losses sister, Miss Maggie McGrath of Beswhich British agriculture has suffered in the last thirty years mainly by rea ton, are visiting the former's brother in-law here, the Messrs. Coakley. Mr. on of increased pressure from colon-McGrath, who claims Sheffield as his ial and foreign competition, makes it more than ever necessary that precaubirthplace, is now a foreman in the tions would be taken against the, in-

troduction of disease, consistent with Miss Annie Barker, who has been the reasonable requirements of colonhome on a furlough paying a brief ial producers and the interests of convisit to her parents here, left yester-day for Constantinople, Turkey, where sumers at home." In effect the possibility of the intro-

excuse for this form of protection on The annual picnic of the Maugerville and Sheffied temperance lodges, held British cattle. yesterday at Lower Jemseg, drew large crowd from this place.

A party of the Black Watch from It was announced last week by pub Kamptee wishing to report themselves lic posters that Rev. Mr. Sable to the R. S. M. arrived outside loor of the latter's bungalow and told Baptist church here last Sunday eventhe bearer to call him out. ing, and a large congregation gathered "Sahib," said he, "six memsahib so in anticipation of a good sermon. But liers want to speak to you."

no preacher showed up, and the peo-"Memsahib soldiers? ple left the church at a late hour much "Yes, sahib, same like women, wear 10 trousers." Sportsmen from York and St. Joh are taking time by the forelock and are coming here already to prepare for CASTORIA the killing and bagging of the poor ducks on our low intervales. For Infants and Children. While Harry Bailey, our The Kind You Have Always Bought lumberman, in company with his team-

portaging a load of provisions to his samp on the Little River Bears the

Among the notices of motion that have been given is one by Canon Weich of cess at Quebec. We have in the Toronto, providing that the House of Church of England now the ancient of-Bishops shall sit with the lower house, comprising the clergy and laity, with the primate presiding, of course. At present the houses sit separately.

So much by way of introduction. It

is really with the future rather than

with the brief past of the Canadian

Synod that we are most concerned.

There are many matters of vital inter-

But there are other notices of motion of more practical importance, two especially needing most careful consideration at the hands of both the upper and lower houses. At the last Synod

up a book containing special forms of clusion. ed to issue such a book. They have, is to be considered a report on the it is understood, very carefully attendsubject of a permanent diaconate ed to their duties, but decided not to adopted by the provincial synod of the

issue the book until it was approved by the Synod now about to meet. In ome quarters the committee has been be of interest to study what may be criticized for not having acted on the in this report. esponsibility conferred on it. Mr. Worrell, a layman of repute in

Among the memorials and communications to be considered is a resolution Ontario, and a brother of the Bishop adopted by the all American confer of Nova Scotia, has a motion calling for the discharge of the committee and ence of bishops held in Washington in October, 1903, respecting Christian the appointment of a committee to un-

uaion. It is doubtful whether the dertake the ambitious and certainly Anglican communion will see its delicate project of launching a new prayer-book, in toto, for the Canadian clear to go below the "irreducible minchurch. It is only fair to the commit- mum" contained in the Chicago Lam-

beth quadrilateral several years ago, tee on the Appendix to say that they thought it well that the result of their even to secure what is known as cor work should be laid before the Synod, porate reunion. such a very important undertaking it

is. This will be done, and it will certainly be found that the committee of the prayer book adapted to Canadian has worked carefully and well, even if the appendix should fail to secure approval

The "Canadianization" of the church is to be further advanced according to one notice of motion, when the matter of a "national" prayer book has been settled by a change of name. This seems to be a mania on this continent. We have the experience of the church in the United States on this

same subject. It is not much wonder that they find fault with the rather cumbrous and certainly indefinite cog nomen saddled on them. But Anglicans in Canada have no such complaint. Our legal title is "The Church of England in Canada." At the last, or one but the last provincial synod in Montreal, this matter was debated, and there was a very strong feeling against a change. The same will no doubt be the case in Quebec. Possibly the name

In effect the possibility of the intro-duction of disease is to continue as an nothing really objectionable in it. Surely we are not anxious to form an-

> PERMANENT CURE FOR BRON-CHITIS.

"My second daughter was troubled with bro nchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenti brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. The trouble used to come back from time to but cure is now permanent."-Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S.

rounding country, are preparing for a grand harvest supper and sale on Oc-tober 12th. The affair will be carried out on an extensive sci

tents of the wallet to see that nothing ed a somewhat frayed five-cent cigar. West Indies (communicated by the Taylor said he would not have cared if lord archbishop of Jamaica). It will it had been a ten cent cigar, but he

does not smoke the cheaper brands. HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Sept. 2 .- Miss Edvthe Graham of St. Stephen has been here several days visiting her aunts, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and Mrs. Wm. M. Nicholson. She formerly resided in Richibucto.

Kirby B. Wathen and Misses M. Ethel Cail, Grace K. Bailey and M. Isabel Fearon, who were pupils here last term, will attend Normal school this month

Abdallah Sayre, late merchant at Beersville, and whose store there was recently burned, has assigned to H. H. Parlee, barrister, Sussex, for the benefit of his creditors.

Robert and Thomas Fahey are here from Greenville, Maine, visiting their father, Thomas Fahey of Main River, who is very ill. I. B. Humphrey, station agent at

Newcastle, with Mrs. Humphrey, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mor-

Mrs. Isabel Warner of Boston is vis iting her father, Robert Murphy, merchant, of Bass River.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1 .- The provincial government was in session today. One of its acts was to fill vacancies on the Nova Scotia exhibition commission of which there were four. The appointments made were: Mr. Justice Long-ley, Hon. W. T. Pipes, Thomas Trot-Judge Savary of Nova Scotia proter. M. P. P., and E. B. Elderkin. Judge Longley had beeen on the commission as representing the government since the inauguration of the exhibition nine years ago. His recent ac-

ceptance of a judgeship having vacatdollar per year, but it is very hard to with Hon. Mr. Pipes as government ed his position he is now reappointed representative.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 2 .- Mibeen visiting friends at Round Top village, in Burrillville, met with an Wednesday night.

went out to a barn to inspect rat traps. | tions of the administration of the uni-In moving a blanket from a lantern that had been hooded, and while trying to shoot a rat that was in Burns shot himself through the left attempt to prevent the re-opening of side, below the heart. At last accounts his condition was the government has made no change

emptied it. The bet was made that Rinker could was missing, and then handed the find- not finish the keg in an hour. He won with 32 minutes to spare. **BEEF TRUST OFFICIALS MUST** ANSWER CONSPIRACY CHARGES. CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Officers, em-

ployees and lawyers of the large packing industries, who were indicted by the last federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy in violation of the federal anti-trust and inter-state commerce laws, have been ordered to appear in the United States district court on September 5th and enter their pleas to the charges.

This step was decided on by Attorney General Moody yesterday and the official 'notices and orders citing

defendants into court were placed in the hands of United States Marshall Ames and his deputies. Attorney General Moody will remain in Chicago until the defendants are arraigned and will take personal charge of the gov-

ernment's side of the case.

BOXING AT AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 1 .- Bartley Connelly of Portland was given the de cision over Guy Ashley of Fall River, tonight, at City Hall, in the eleventh of a twelve-round exhibition, Ashley being down and out. The preliminary by Clarence McClellan and Albert Ferran, both of this city, was fast and

the decision a draw.

WILL TRY TO REOPEN **RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1.-In accordance with the imperial order of

April 29, the ministry of education is chael Burns of New Jersey, who has preparing to open, Sept. 14, all the universities and higher institutions of learning which have been closed since accident under peculiar circumstances February, when the students struck and refused to continue their studies With his host, H. B. Hodgkinson, he until political reforms and modifica-

> versities were granted. A recrudes cence of the troubles is anticipated, as the radical element will undoubtedly the universities, etc., especially since

in the administration regulations

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nendation to the bishop, subject to man may be required to relinquish his

Rev. F G. Scott of Quebec has given

ioners," who shall act as triers in the matter at issue, and make a recomhis approval. If necessary, the clergy-

connection with the congregation in uestion.

notice of this notice : "That this synod with a view of meeting the case critical.

The ladies of the Greenwich parish nglican church, and others in the sur-

lay representatives

him from his rectorship, even with the aid of the bishop. Of such

this diocese had an experience some few years ago. But it was perhaps the solitary case in the history of the dio ese. Judge Savary proposes to provide for the constitution of a board of reference, consisting of presbyter and

poses a canon "of differences betwee ministers and the congregations, and the dissolution of the pastoral connec tion." It is claimed by some laymen that a rector is too secure in his rights. If there is trouble with the congrgation, his salary may be cut down to a

It is interesting to note with respec use, or an addition by way of an appendix with services for some special ccasions, that the diocese of Toronto sends a memorial "respecting the pub lication of an addition to the Book of Common Prayer," The diocese of

Montreal sends a memorial "respecting the publication of a Canadian edition of the Book of Common Prayer." The diocese of Huron memorializes the

synod "respecting the adaptation of the prayer book to the requirements of the church in Canada." The diocese of Toronto deals with a practical aspect of the case as it sends a memorial "re specting the form of printing and the opyright of an addition to the prayer ook." 'The dioceses by the sea have nothing to say by way of communication or memorial as to the prayer book.

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father, John Manning, formeriy of Nova Scotia, later of Boston, died in this city, in Dr. Manning's home, about hospital room in the government print-ing office. four years ago. Dr. Manning has two sisters, Mrs. Percy McDonald of Moyia, British Col-umbia and Mrs. Margaret Esther Doyle of Charlottetown, P. E. I., in all William Hallett of Portland, Me., an old friend of the family. In all of in itself.

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ATHOL NEWS.

The family and friends do not believe it was Jack at all. They think they and the authorities of Boone and the operator at Lyon were all deceived. The boy's telegram asked for \$20 to come home on. The ticket alone is \$24, and the doctor says he was suspicious of that message from the start, but so anxious was he to leave no stone un-turned that he preferred to take the **SEARCH OF YEARS** FOR A LOST SON.

turned that he preferred to take the chance rather than to delay matters by investigation, and perhaps in the mean time lose track of the boy. Jack Manning Has Puzzled He has a bill now from the mayor of the town for \$8 for the board of the boy while he was waiting for his money. Dr. Manning will pay this, as he says of course the authorities are not at all responsible for the boy, and they did the best they could under the

the real Jack Manning.

circumstances. He has several theories about the alleged Jack Manning and the compan-ion he had when he landed in Lyon. This boy Humphries claimed to have

run away from Washington three years ago, occording to what he told He Has Friends in the Provinces-im-

postor Thought to Have Secured

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Money in His Name. ++

His Relatives for a

Long Time.

When the boy was located in Boone he said his companion had gone on ahead of him, presumably to Portiand. It would have been an easy matter for the one left behind to assume the WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 .- Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Manning have almost given up hope that their "Jack," who name of his friend and get the money which he knew would be forthcoming. ran away from home about three years ago, will return to them. They are both convinced that the lad who gave Another theory is that the whole thing was a fraud, and the boy just them so much excitement last week read the advertisement and got the names from the letter written by Mrs. by pretending to be Jack Manning was Manning, and simply got all the money an impostor, and the disappointment and nervous strain under which she he could, got off the train at the first was for so many days has resulted in station from Boone and sold the rest the serious illness of Mrs. Manning. of his ticket.

He cannot be traced at any of the The case was badly handled in Iowa, stations along the route, and, strange where the boy was located, or they would have landed a young rascal unas it may appear, there seems to be no one who can state where the lad who boarded the train at Boone was first Young Manning was just 14 years

old when he left home. He was quite used to traveling about alone, having made the trip from Washington to missed. In fact, he does not seem to have been missed at all, except by Portland, Me., and back once or twice,

latives in both these places. He was

a sturdy lad and in perfect health. The only motive which can be found by family or friends of the boy for

ne was "to see the world." Dr. Manning said to a Herald repre-He had had no quarrel with any one, sentative that it seemed curious that and it was a happy home, with five brothers and sisters in it. Jack was the boy, if he was an impostor and WAFFLES, THE AMATEUR PROafter money, should have asked for so the elder of two boys and had a sweet small a sum as \$20. On the other hand, and gentle disposition, and everybody loved him. He was a chorister in the he said, when the ticket alone cost \$24 why did he ask for so small a sum, choir of the Pro-Cathedral Church of supposing it was really Jack?

the Ascension near his home. The police of this city are working on the case, with the co-operation of the police of the other towns involved Dr. Manning communicated immedidately after the boy's departure with his relatives in Boston and Portland, in the affair, and they hope to throw some light upon the whereabouts of and even in Nova Scotia, where the loctor and his wife were born. They the boy who got on the train at Boone, with the money, or locate, perhaps, the other boy, who claims to be William youth. thought the most natural thing was for Jack to go in the localities where he was familiar with the routes. But Humphries of Washington.

this he did not do, as the relatives and Dr. Manning is well, known in Bosfriends in New England have never ton and in Nova Scotia. He was born heard of nor seen him in the three in Windsor, N. S., lived in Holyoke,

heard of nor seen him in the three years. Dr. Manning is a nephew of the late Thomas Manning of the firm of Man-ning & Sears, cotton brokers. His father, John Manning, formerly of Nova Scotia, later of Boston, died in

Wood Factory at Riverside, Albert Co., Destroyed With All Its Contents-Loss About \$6,000. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 1-The arge wood-working establishment of

Captain Edmund Kinney, at Riverside, The origin of the fire is not known, Co., where they will spend a few days, but it is supposed to have caught from returning to reside in Apple River. the engine room. The fire was first noticed by J. Alex, Fullerton, who lives near, but not un- their good wishes by the traditiona til the fire had gained considerable headway, and although the alarm was shoes. The guests left several tables given at once, before help arrived the groaning beneath the weight of their entire building was a mass of flames. Two double vans, for use of the con-

LARGE MILL BURNED.

the telegraph operator. But no record can be found of any such case being reported to the police here, and no trace can be found of any such boy living in Washington. Some people have advanced the idea that this is the real lack Manzie solidated school, and all ready for velopes. painting were burned and in fact was saved It is difficult to estimate the full loss, probably at least \$5,000 or \$6,000, with no insurance. Several buildings in the vicinity of the fire were in great danger, and it

was only by the greatest efforts that the residences of J. Alex. Fullerton and Harry Walton were saved.

MARKING THE BOUNDARY.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.-C. A. Biggar, of the Alaska Boundary Commis-sion, who has been spending a few days here en route to Ottawa, reports good work being done by Canadian parties engaged in marking the international dividing line in the new north. He came direct from White Pass, where he has been in charge of field work under Dr. W. F. King, those who were anxiously awaiting his has progressed satisfactorily, although and had been sent from here to Boston DR. MANNING IS KNOWN HERE. very high altitudes, where clouds were operations have been carried on at

Still another theory is that the boy is Jack Manning, but is sick some- American and Canadian parties are where, or may have met with an acci- widely scattered, prosecuting surveys from different points.

FESSIONAL.

I hadn't seen Waffles for three days, and I was suffering from a bad attack

of the blues. I began to think that it was not quite honorable to steal, least

"Hello, old chap!" Waffles's voice-but I must be dreaming. Didn't the Globe in my

hand tell me he was helping to wallop the Australians at Lords, and that he had already made 5,741 off Noble. Waf- her forehead badly cut by a fall yesfles always was nuts on fast bowling, even at school, when I was his admirlong time.

"Rabbit, won't you ever wake up?" This time I traced the voice to a nesday. Thos. P. Charleson of Ottawa, piano which had just been delivered formerly of St. John, was the contrac-

THE BIRTHDAY OF ATHOL, Aug. 30.-A quiet wedding took place yesterday at the home of took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Jean Hunter, daughter of D. C. Hunter, and John W. Field were united in mar-riage. Rev. Wm. Brown tied the nup-tial knot in the presence of about 75 guests, comprising relatives and near friends here and in sections where the three o'clock the bridal party entered the parlor. The bride, who was dressincluding planing mill, blacksmith shop, drying house, etc., and thou-sands of feet of lumber near the mill Miss Fanny Davison played the wed and stored in the drying house, was ding march. After a light lunch the happy couple drove to Parrsboro, and two o'clock this morning.

A bevy of young people accompanied them to their carriage, manifesting showers of rice and superannuated gifts, which comprised some beautiful silver, china, etc., and a number of en-S. D. Hunter of the N. R. Teld

nothing connected with the building office is home for a couple of days to attend his sister's wedding. Miss Ethel Hunter of Gaspereaux in

spending the week at her uncle's, "The Willows." Miss Bertha Mainsett left this morn ing for Halifax en route to Boston,

to be camp manager.

their wedding trip.

leaving for Boston.

having spent two months here ablaze with flags and bunting, while with her mother and sisters. Arthur McCabe has moved his fam-ily to the station, in the house formerdecorated with Alberta wheat tell the story of the present and the future. occupied by Mr. Wade.

Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Miss Carrie Jenks of New York gave William Paterson, Governor Elect Buldelightful recital here on Saturday yea, Sir Gilbert Parker, Senators Watevening, rendering a choice programme. son and Perley, Messrs. Grant, Kemp, The Cumberland Coal and Railway McLean and McCarty, M.P.'s, together Company are beginning their season's with some agricultura! editors from

operations. The camp at the Junction the United States arrived on a special is being set in order this week to betrain last night. gin next Monday. John W. Hunter is Crowds greeted and cheered the visi-A surveying party is tenting here, locating the proposed loop from Athol to Truro via Parrsboro. to Earl Grey, and the governor gen-

eral and Sir Wilfrid Laurier responded. Joseph Smith, foreman at the Domin-Hundreds met the train at Strathcona ion Co.'s coke ovens at Sydney, is on a brief visit to Southampton. He is and gave rousing cheers. Inauguration festivities began last accompanied by his eldest daughter and her husband, who are here on

wick Man as First

Governor.

Welcome.

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(Special to the Sun.)

was attended by immense crowds desirous of seeing the famous guests who Mrs. Harvey Bras has returned from a visit to her old home in Noel. graced the occasion, and afterwards

The school here is in charge of Miss end with a grand ball toniight. Stevens of Hants Co. Miss Fulton of Truro is teaching in Southampton, Miss Today there was a parade of citivens and school children, followed by Kate Harrison in Lower Southampton a review of the mounted police in the and Miss Hamilton in Westbrook. exhibition grounds and the presenta-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Canning are ion of the civic address to Earl Grey.

> coin can be saved and old clothes made lieutenant governor, was duly sworn In. After noon there were athletic games and a polo match, and this evening the festivities will be wound up by a grand ball in the Thistle rink,

son of Alexander Keddy, had the bone of his right thigh badly fractured yes-terday by having the door of McDow-ON THE ATLANTIC. Several Steamers With Wireless In-

The extension of the breakwater at Port Greville was completed on Wed-



Not Ready Yet to Appear Before the

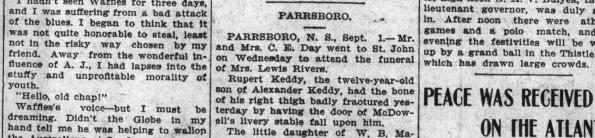
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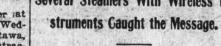
Principal.

Tariff Commission.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- The people of the west are not feeling in very good do the duty of new, but why should humor over the decision of the tariff girls and women who can afford not to commission to hold its first sittings in do it, make themselves a laughing stock the prairie province in spite of the by such penny-wise-pound-foolish ma- fact that the ministers had been renoeuvring. Yes, the fall change of at- quested to keep away till the busy tire is taking place; summer dresses have been relegated to the press or the rag bag, and the stores report a decid-farmers, in particular, are too busy to ed activity in fiannels and other kinds attend the commission for some weeks of heavy waistings; jackets, coats, sep- yet, and are anxious to see it go elsearate skirts and ante-opening millinery, for the real big displays of headwear are not to be held for about three ments to start for Winnipeg on Saturday at noon. It is said, however, that THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL people who are too, busy to appear be-MILLINERY OPENINGS which are fore the commission at its initial sitting may be given a chance to do so slated for ten days, between the 20th and 30th of September, will show small on the return of the ministers from the



honey, of the Hotel Cumberland, had terday. She was unconscious for a



night with a concert in the rink, which held a reception. The programme will

of clothing affairs to watch the transition from summer togs to cool weather duds. How truly ludicrous it appears to behold "clever" maidens add a touch of this ribbon, or recolor that garment to suit the new notion. I admire frugality and any scheming whereby good At high noon G. H. V. Bulyea, the new

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FIRST RESPONSE FROM IOWA.

Dr. Manning has advertised in the papers of the large cities, especially in the west, during all the years of Jack's absence, but to no avail. No answer has he ever had to any of them until last week, when the telegraph oper-ator at Lyon, Ia., who is also the representative of the Salvation Army vrote to the New York Salvation Army headquarters that he believed the boy who had recently mended the cable in Lyon was the Jack Manning advertised for in the War Cry, the official organ of the Salvation Army.

The communication was sent to Dr. Bradley s Manning here. He at once got into sick list. communication with the operator, who sent a letter explaining his meeting with Jack in detail. He said Jack was with a young friend, who he afterwards learned was a boy named WH iam Humphries of this city, and they came into town just after a disastrous fire in the telegraph office. The telegraph people could get no one to splice the cable," and were in great trouble over it. The supposed young Manning walked up and offered his ser-

He is described as a neat, gentlemanly lad with agreeable manners. He set to work, and did a remarkably good job of splicing, which somewhat amazel the employes in a boy so oung. He gave no name, but every-

was interested in him. and his companion were not need of money, and they left town the ame day, saying they were on their way to the Portland exposition, from Texas. When the operator saw the adertisement in the War Cry he thought of the young cable splicer, and then wrote headquarters in New York. He then located the lad in Boone, Ia., where he had been overtaken with illness.

He went to see him, and at once asked him, "Are you Jack Manning?" The boy said, "Tes." Then the parents were telegraphed to. The mother at once wrote a letter to Jack, in care of the Salvation Army man, and in reply received a telegram signed "Jack," in which he said to "Please send \$20. Am coming home." They at once sent the money the same way they, sent the letter.

The next thing they heard was that the money had never reached there, and, acting on the advice of Detective Boardman of this city, the doctor sent \$30, through the ticket agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, to the mayor of Boone. This money reached its destination all right, and the mayor telegraphed he had put Jack on the train for Washington which would reach here at 12.30 on Sunday, Aug. 13. The boy hever reached Washington. Every train was met for two days, and

all with the same result-no Jack. POLICE THINK IT WAS JACK.

The police authorities believe the boy was the real Jack Manning, and that he just did not want to come home. Nonkey Brand Soap removes all stains, sust, dirt or tarnish — but won't wash elothes.

eventually to return to his home in Doyle of Charlottetown, P. E. I., in all of which places little Jack had been a visitor. He was also the suest of Wra has done splendid work in Uncle Sam's pegs, but I seldom overlook a chance for a drink.

He has received the sympathy of all

his associates in his great sorrow of the past few years, and particularly in his disappointment of the past week. In fact, he has had the sympathy of and cells rose before me. mafial But they didn't spot me in the piano, I'll wager," said Waffles, calmthe whole city, which has been deeply ly, lighting a Sullivan. Waffles had once told me the story interested in the return of popular Jack Manning.

LAJOIE OUT OF THE GAME.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1.-Capt. Lajoie, of the Cleveland-American League baseball team was struck on his injured ankle by a batted ball yesterday and will have to quit the game for

indefinite time. Third baseman Bradley and Catcher Bellis are on the

NOT JUST AS GOOD.

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follower.

boded ill for his safety.

slipped out and followed him.

When you go to your druggist to buy "Ozone" ask and demand "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." This will give you a twenty-five cent package of "Celery King." It will give you the best preparation of "Ozone" in the world and it gives you about twice as much for your money as other brands, sixteen ounces for 50 cents, over twice

that much for a dollar and a package of the well known remedy "Celery King" free. We put "Celery King" coupons in

ur "Ozone" because the people know "Celery King," because it gives better results with "Celery King," and because no other firm can give "Celery Ring" with "Ozone." It cures that's

the reason we give you a package free and that's the reason you should never buy any other kind. Ask for "Solution of Ozone, the cou-pon kind." Fifty cents and one dollar at your drug store and don't take any other kind, because if you do you won get a package of "Celery King."

CONGRESS OF REFORMED RELIGIONS MEETING

IN GENEVA.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 31.-The delegates of the congress of re-formed religions attended service at St. Peter's cathedral today. The Rav. Minot Savage of the Church of the Messiah of New York preached the

The final meeting of the congress to day accepted the invitation of Profes-sor Doane of Boston, Mass., to hold the next congress in the United States and voted hearty thanks to Secretary General Wendte of Boston. The congress also resolved to formulate a declaration of the principles of liberal Christianity for acceptance at the

next meeting.

Bears the Bignature of Chat H. Thitchirk,

d the contract price was some thing more than eleven thousand dol-"House watched," he explained, pour-

Captain and Mrs. Hogan of the Sal- ment was flashed about the Atlantic vation Army , will farewell on Sunday evening. The army will have a clam several days out of port and hundreds bake Saturday evening. A telephone system has been install-

"House watched," I stammered. Vised at Port Greville. Miss Lena Mor-ris will answer the calls for "central." La Touraine, which arrived here toions of blue-coated bobbies, handcuffs W. C. Hatfield, of Parrsboro, is building a large school house at Ad- about 800 miles east of New York, the "Oh, not Scotland Yard, Rabbit. The vocate.

There is a dearth of teachers down shore, and some of the schools remain closed.

of his life in Naples. He had loved a beautiful girl of fourteen, and was The tern-schooner Hartney W., Wasson, cleared for New York on Monday with 375 pieces of piling, shipped by was sighted the same day by the vesteaching her English and the use of Pears' soap, when Count Carbuncle, H. Elderkin & Co. The schooner Hattle C., Knowlton, cleared for Vineyard Haven for orders his employer, brained the girl with an

empty bottle. Waffles had tied Carbuncle to a rock and left him to drown on Monday, with 200,000 ft. spruce lumin the rising tide. Unfortunately for his design, there is no tide in the ber, shipped by the Newville Lumber Co. Mediterranean, and the Count didn't The schooner Hattle McKay cleared

drown. In fact, he was now in London. for Rockland on Monday with 65 cords Once Waffles, by boring a tunnel of hardwood, shipped by J. H. Lyons. through a telephone wire, was able t

enter the Count's abode unobserved, to overhear a conversation that VIENNA, September 1-A convict named Lang who is undergoing a four-I peered out of the window and saw teen years sentence at the criminal establishment at Scharding in Austria a muffled figure on the pavement. The watcher wore a broad-brimmed hat, a for robbery and murder attempted to escape from the prison in a packing case intended to contain prayer books. Some of his fellow prisoners who were engaged with him in binding the dark cloak, and carried four revolver and six knives. His attire convinced the bobbies that he was merely an American tourist and left him safe from police interference. Presently the prayer books, packed him into the man turned away. Instantly Waffes case, and as the lid had to be nailed

down, they made one of the sides to A dark figure followed Waffles. I open and close from the inside. The case was loaded with others on slipped out and followed the follower who followed Waffles for following his a wagon, but just before it started an overseer detected Lang as he opened Not being a fast walker-at Eton the side of his case for air.

was a wet-bob-the others were soon several miles ahead of me, even a man who was following me, At last I arrived at the house of

Carbuncle. I broke in the door and found dear old A. J. tied hand and loan at Kerrystone, to conceal the evi-dence of their crime, Adam Moore, a foot to a tea-cup. He was smoking a cigarette, and yet his first cry was, 'Give me a Sullivan, Rabbit." negro, and John Dallas, who came from

"You've got one now," I said, smash-ing the tea-cup with a rap of the knuckles. loaded. Carbuncle's horrible plan was to let me smoke this until I came to the powder and blew myself sky-high

the powder and blew myself sky-high. sion of the crime committed last Sun-day. A letter which had been receiv-"But why did you smoke it if you knew it was fatal?" ed by the murdered man was found on "Rabbit, Rabbit, you stupid. Don't Moore's person. you know my contract with the author

of these stories requires me to smoke cigarettes, except when I'm drinking whisky and sodas.

"Or making top scores for Surrey," I added.

"Precisely. But let us look for Car-buncle. He swiped my pocket-book and if he sees the picture pasted in the cover he will drop dead.' In the next room we found Carbun-The brutal Count lay across cle. table, stone dead. An expression of horror disfigured his face, his glazed eyes apparently staring at the terrible picture still grasped in his lifeless

hand .- New York American.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY. RHEUMATISH SEC

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- How the news ency, in fact the leading houses are of the Russian-Japanese peace agree-

half an eye can see how the styles are going to be in St. John by carefully of miles beyond direct communication consulting the advance wearing of the "Polo Turbans" and similar shapes. Possibly, however, this idea will be worn threadbare when it comes time to don real winter headwear, and some day. Last Thursday, while she was

new turn in the tide of fashion may peace message was 'suddenly caught force a new shape to the front. I hope on her wireless instruments, and the whatever other model does appear sender was learned to be the steamthat it will not be those stale, hackship Kron Prinz Wilhelm, bound for Europe, and already about two days knows how long.

sel. An accident to her shaft caused the steamer to make half passage speed.

A LIGHT AND A SMELL

in mind that any woman decked out Puzzled the People on Maine Coast

Friday Night.

KITTERY POINT, Maine, Sept. 2 .--A phenomenon which is attributed by there are so many pretty hair ornamany persons to the recent earth-quakes in Maine and New Hampshire was observed on the beach directly in front of a local summer hotel during heavy, wide bow-almost as big as a last night. When the tide was half big hat in a theatre-is a terrifying atway in a brilliant white light, covering the whole beach, rose from the sand to a height of about six inches. At the same time a strong sulphurous odor was emitted from the same locality, it being so offensive that it was

odor last for about two hours, disappearing with the full tide.

FRANCE WILL HAVE

Ultimatum to the Sultan Makes Things

PARIS, Sept. 2.-The government has addressed to the Sultan of Moracce another peremptory note amounting to an ultimatum. This note says that the release of the imprisoned Algerian citizen Bouzian is not sufficient and demands in addition, first, the payment of an indemnity; second, the punishment of the cadi who made the rrest, and third, a public apology. If all there demands are not granted within a brief delay, the French minister will be ordered to leave Fez preparatory to the adoption of coercive measures.

FLOODS IN SHANGHAI,

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—Shanghai was virited by a typhoon last night, and this morning the entire city is flooded. of heavin." the water rising to a height of three feet. This is the first flood which has

feet. This is the first flood which has occurred here within the last fifty lators in all parts of Canada and the United States.

ium-sized hats in the accendgiving very little attention to anything else. Large models seem to be in the dim and distant future. A person with

WILL JOIN THE OBLATES. Leo P. Bradley, son of Charles Brad-ley, of the North End, was a passenger to Boston by the steamer Calvin Austin on Saturday evening last. Mr. Bradley was en route to Tewkesbury Centre, Mass., where he will enter the novitiate of the Oblates Mary Imma-culate. At the close of the novitiate, which usually occupies one year, the vows of the order are taken and Mr. Bradley will then go to Washington, where he will complete his theological neyed off-the-face airships, with which studies. The Oblate Fathers have their we have been surfeited for dear only own seminary in that city. Mr. Bradley is a graduate of St. Dunstan's Col-I REFERRED TO FALSE HAIR A course in June of this year. In his SHORT TIME AGO; it was a sort of choice of the higher life he is followed defence for those wearing it, if indeed, by the prayers of his many friends and any defence is necessary, but I believe by the good wishes of hosts of ac-I am being taken to task right and left quaintances in St. John and throughfor uttering such an outspoken com- out the provinces, among whom he was mendation of the practice. Now let me a general favorite.-New Freeman. be fully understood. It is well to keep

in furs and ospreys will virtuously af-firm her horror of false hair, as if she OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- There has been ome hesitation on the part of the imwere on a higher plane than her sis-ter with the elaborate locks, while her perial military authorities about giving effect to the resolution of the British own style of decoration is infinitely government to transfer Halifax defenses to Canada. However, a despatch has been received stating war office on recommendation of the army council is now ready to hand over to Canada "all buildings and fortifications in Nova Scotia which the Canadian government might be willtempt at hair ornamentation; it is a nightmare! Twice recently I have seen a young girl with her hair tied at each a sit is used for military purposes Canada is to hold the property as long as it is used for military purposes side of the face with small white bows, and a larger one at the back. She lookonly. Small arms, ammunition and supplies are ordered to be sold to Canada at cost. Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. P. ed for all the world like a Dutch doll,

and one expected to see black slippers, white stockings and frilled knickers Brodeur left for Winnipeg today to be on hand for the first meeting of the showing below the skirts, like the wee tariff commission on Sept. 7th in Winmisses of Queen Wilhelmina's quaint nipeg.

A WONDER IN BEARDS. ;

little domain.

Early this fall there is likely to be another new small steamer running to The most hirsute man in the world is not to be found in the "greatest show be one of the tendencies in the shipnot to be found in the "greatest show on earth." He is a Frenchman, and is content to live as a moulder in the iron works of Montlucon, earning his liveworks of Montlucon, earning his live-lihood by labor, though often tempted by large offers to make an exhibition the Centreville, should gradually replace sailing vessels in the coast trade. The last addition to the fleet is be-ing built at Shelburne, N. S., and will or himself. His name is Louis Coulon, and he is 79 years of age, but makes be launched next week and then towed to Yarmouth and put on shortly on the route between this city and Bear it a point of pride, after moulding for 67 years, to refuse a retiring pension before he is 80. He is only a little man, River, Clementsport and other Anna-polic Basin ports. The owners of the new vessel are Messrs, Clarke of Bear River.

Agents for the new boat were in the city yesterday, and made arrangements for looking after this end of the business. Her berth will be at the head of South Market wharf. 'The schooner at present on this route is the Citizen. Capt. Woodworth.

FACIAL PARALYSIS.

FACIAL PARALYSIS. Mrs. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was all twisted out of shape with facial paralysis, and five doctors fail-ed to cure or even relieve. By the per-sistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have been entirely cured, and have returned to work strong and well. I have gained in weight and feel that I have a new lease of life."

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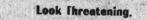
but his beard is 14ft. 2in. long, and is crowned by a moustache 60in. from tip to tip. When Coulon is at work he rolls up his beard and tucks it is shirt. There is something of herhis shirt. There is something of her edity about his case. His father had a beard reaching to his knees, and two of his great uncles, sappers in the Army of Jourdan, had enormous beards. The following may be read on a tombstone near San Diego, Californ-"This yere is sakrid to the memory of William Henry Skaraken, who caim to his deth by bein shot by Colf's-re-volver-one of the old kind, brass mountid, and of such is the kingdom

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necessary to close tightly all doors and windows of the hotel. The light and

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 1.-Charged with the murder of Philip Ross and his wife, and the burning of their sa-

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fficers and men who had perished in

battle or died of wounds between Feb-ruary 8, 1904, and January 31, 1905, ex-clusive of the battle of Heikautai. Weiyuanpaumum, Changtu and Kangping, 16th June The peculiarly solemn character of 1905 those rites, which are bound up with Port Arthur 50,000 20,000 everything that the Japanese hold Naval casualties 3,670 6,000 most sacred, precludes the possibility of any omissions from the national Total 166,756 320.779 death-roll. Prayers were offered up Prisoners 646 67,701 for 28,999 military men and 1,857 naval

men of all ranks; and it can be taken as absolutely certain that these figures represented the totals of both services

up to the fall of Port Arthur. Assum- ly the above total of Russian killed ing-as experience indicates-that four men are wounded for every one killed, reproduced by the Times from the men are wounded for every one killed, and assuming, further, that 10 per cent. Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent of the wounded die, we at once obtain an aggregate of about 105,000 casual-ties in all ranks of the Japanese army totalled 162,100, and in that battle and from the beginning of the war until January 31, 1905. If to this we add been further losses of 175,060, making for Heikautai, 52,500 for Mukden, a grand aggregate of 337,100, which is and 500 on account of skirmishes up to a close approximation to the figure ar

the end of June in the current year, we obtain a grand aggregate of 166,000, in round numbers, representing the cas-lies almost exactly with the total ob-RUSSIA'S MATERIAL LOSSES. ed by setting down the figures for each fight separately.

But when we come to the Russian



Turning now to the question of ma-

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Grand total 167,402 359,480

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fgures the data are much fewer. In

ADMIRAL NEBOGOTOFF.

ualties killed, wounded and died of wounds during the period from Feb-naval squadrons in far eastern waters since the war commenced may be It will presently be seen that this tal-a large number of instances we have shown as follows in tabular form: guide except the dead bodies aban-Russian Navy.

led on the field, and these must al-Engaged in ways have been considerably below the Nature of Vessel. the war. Sunk. June 14, 15, 1904-Batlle of Telissu. Japanese storm Russian position at Wa-fang-kau. Russians retire on Kal-ping with a loss of 7,000 men and sixteen guns.

- June 15, 1904-Vladivostok squadron at sea; sinks two Japanese transports. June 21, 1904-Oku's army occupies Hs'ung-yao-cheng, thirty miles north of Teussu
- June 23, 1904-The Russian fleet sortie from Port Arthur and are driven back with loss by Togo. Kuropatkin takes command of the Russian army in
- June 26, 1904-The two armies from to face, Russians holding the lines Kai-shih-chiao, Liau-yang. Japan'se south of Kai-ping, Lieu-chan-kuan and Siamatse.
- July 3, 4, 5, 1904-Severe fighting at port Arthur by land and sea. Japanese July 6, 1904—Marshal Oyama, Commander-in-Chief, leaves Tokio for the
- front.
- July 9, 1904-Second Japanese army, under General Oku, occupies Kal-ping.
- July 20, 1904-Vladivostok squadron passes Tsugaru Straits into the Pacific. July 25, 1904-General Oku, after severe fighting, drives the Russians back from their entrenched positions on Ta-shihlchiao. Japanese army occu-
- py Niu-Chwang.
- 5-30, 1904-At Port Arthur Japanese capture Wolf Hill.
- July 31, 1904—General Japanese advance. Japanese drive Russians back all along the line, on Hai-cheng, Pan-hsi-lu and Yau-zu-ling. August 1, 1904—Japanese capture Shan-tai-kau, an important defence of Port
- Arthur.
- August 3, 1904-Russians at Port Arthur driven back on to their inner lines. August 10, 1904-Sortie of the Port Arthur fleet. Admiral Togo attacks and
- disperses them, seriously damaging five battleships. Admiral Vitor killed. Russian vessels take refuge in the neutral ports of Shanghai, Chifu and Esing-tau.
- August 12, 1904-Birth of theTsarevitch.
- August 13, 1904-Admiral Rojestvensky assumes command or the Baltin.
- August 14, 1904-Admiral Kamimura engages Vladivostock squadron forty miles northeast of Tsu Shima and sinks cruiser Rurik.
- August 16, 1904-Japanese send a flag of truce into Port Arthur advising the removal of non-combatants and the surrender of the fortress.
- August 21, 31, 1904-Renewed attacks on Port Arthur. August 28, 1904-Russians, having lost all advanced positions, are driven in
- upon Liau-yang.
- August 31, 1904-Second and third Japanese armies resume their attack on Kuropatkin.
- September 3, 1904—Kuropatkin orders a general retreat. September 4, 1904—Russian rear guard, after delaying Japanese for two days, finally evacuate Liau-yang. The Japanese enter Liau-yang at three a. m.
- September 11, 1904-Russian Baltic fleet leaves Cronstadt for the Far East. September 23, 1904-Japanese capture forts in second line of defence at Port Arthur.
- October 4, 1904-Kuropatkin's army assumes offensive, capturing Bent-siaputze
- October 15, 1904-Baltic fleet leaves Libau.
- October 13-15, 1904-Russians retreat after battle of the Sha-ho. October 21, 1904-Baltic fleet fires on fishing fleet on Dogger Bank. October 22-25, 1904-Anglo-Russian crisis caused by the Baltic fleet outrage. November 30, 1904-Japanese capture 203-Metre Hill, key to Port Arthur. December 20, 1904-Russia mobilizes reserves to add 200,000 to army in Far East.
- December 22, 1904-International Commission of Inquiry on North Sea Incident meets in Paris.
- January 1, 1905-Surrender of Port Arthur by General Stoessel.
- January 23, 25, 1905-St. Petersburg riois. January 27-30, 1905-Battle of the Shakhe. Russians driven across the Hun.
- February 26-March 10,1905-Battle of Mukden.
- March 16, 1905-Kuropatkin dismissed and Linevitch appointed commanderin-chief.
- March 17, 1905-France refuses fresh war loans to Russia. May 27, 1995-Battle of Sea of Japan. Destruction of Russian fleet under Ad-
- miral Rojestvensky by Admiral Togo. June 7, 1905-President Roosevelt init'ates peace negotiations.
- June 11, 1905-Russia ready to negotiate with Japan. Japan appoints pleni-
- potentiaries. June 18, 1905-Russia accepts Washington as meeting place.

- July 9, 1905-Japanese land on Sakhalin. July 10,1905-Portsmouth, N. H., chosen as meeting place. July 21, 1905-China addresses note to neutral powers as to Manehuria. July 25, 1905-Baron Komura and Japanese mission arrives in New York. August 1, 1905-Sakhalin in hands of Japanese.

- August 1, 1900-Sakhaim in hands of Sapanese. August 2, 1905-M. Witte, Russian envoy, arrives in New York. August 5, 1905-President greets envoys on the Mayflower at Oyster Bay. August 8, 1905-Peace conference begun at Portsmouth. August 29, 1905-Peace agreement.

Cruisers	and the Izumi Maru—the chief occu- pation of their cruisers has been to destroy little vessels—steamers and sailing ships—the property of private individuals trading in a small way. The following list is eloquent: Name. Displacement. Naganoura Maru, steamer	ctent. "They leave," roto for Russia ture. The cont fore the war are any time. Be evacuate Manch unable to maint will have an op of war instead a future disput tions exactly a gan." CHAMBERL REJEC
suns at Port Arthur helped to disable, but, on the other hand, it was solely by the indefatigable exertions of the Japanese fleet that these ships were driven into Port Arthur and held pris- oners there. Another important point is that, whereas the Japanese have lost 12 ships, with a total displacement of 46,025 tons, they have captured and added to their navy seven vessels, re- presenting 44,486 tons. Nor is this all. Already at Port Arthur the battleship Peresviet (12,674 tons) and the armored cruiser Bayan (7,800 tons) have been raised, and at Chemulpo the protected cruiser Variag (6,500 tons). Other ships will also be raised, but even with the addition of these three the Japanese navy will emerge from the fight with a displacement 25,485 tons greater than it had when the war commenced, whereas the Russian navy has been virtually annihilated. PRIZES MADE BY JAPANESE. In order to make this comparison complete it is necessary to consider the captures of non-combatant ships	placement of 1,084 tons, one of 600, one of 318, one of 219, and all the others of less than 200 tons. The average was 234 tons, a figure sufficiently suggestive of the nature of the craft upon which the Russian cruisers preyed. The list must be supplemented by a number of little fishing boats, some driven by stress of weather upon Russian coasts, some caught in the exercise of their peaceful occupation, but all with one exception destroyed. There are 12 of these boats recorded, but others are be- lieved to have shared their fate: Boat. Fate. Chotoku Maru	LONDON, Ser labor towards fiscal policy was by a vote at t trades union co ing its annual n a vote represer against 26,000 th free trade, asse ture therefrom the interests o upon whom the would press the WAIFS Smith-Was to died? Brown-No; rich uncle. He ownedBuffalo
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FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA.

It is not pretended that in acting as Japanese navy is as follows, these tables indicate Russia exceeded being understood when the her right under the now recognized made by the two navies. The record for the Japanese navy is as follows, vessel is not described as a sailing provisions of international law, but the facts certainly go to discredit the ex-

terinoslav, Russia; Mukden, Rus- ercise of that right, and to commend sia; Russia, Russia; Argun, Russia; the principle which civilization tends Manjuria, Russia; Alexander, Russia; to recognize, the principle of the im-Resnick, sailing ship, Russia; Nicolai, munity of private property.