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FAIR IN SWING.

Opens the Fall Exhi-

bition.

Were There on the Opening Day

of Last Year's Show - Dundon-

ald's Hopeful Address - The Ex-

hibition Good in All Departments.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 21.—(Special)
-Lord Dundonald, hero of Ladysmith, and

acad of the Canadian militia, opened Fred-ricton's exhibition this afternoon and verything went most successfully. There were 1,300 paid admissions as against 415

ng was almost too much crowded for the

My Lord,-The members of the Agricu

compliment that so distinguished a soldier, the grandson of an equally distinguished sailor, should visit this place in the inter-

It is hard to realize when one sees the

come here and again battle with nature and carve out for themselves fresh

Gentlemen, you as farmers know the im

Address to Dundonald and Reply.

FREDERICTON'S

NO. 2.

IRISH NATIONALISTS WILL HOLD UP THE WINNING BRITISH PARTY.

William O'Brien Says That Home Rule is Their Politics, and General Laurie Says It Was Earl of Dundonald Officially Bodies of More Than 1200 Whoever Gives It to Ireland Will Receive Their Support, as They Will Be in a Position to Dictate Terms.

week.

Hon. Bonar Law is spoken of as the probable successor to Hon. Mr. Elliot a secretary-treasurer. Mr. Law was born in New Brunswick.

Sir Charles Tiupper, having recently en-tered upon this eighty-third year, appar-ently thinks the ought to make a firesh start in public work, so has entered ac-tively into the fiscal campaigm. He de-livered a vigorous address at Plumstead Saturday, and more is to be heard from

London Paper Makes Scurrilous Attack on

Manchester on another politic and as to Liverpool.

Mesers, Hayward & Son, of Birming politic prise, tham, vigorously protest against bona-fide prise, utter

The Amalgamation of the Ancient

North Sydney, Sept. 20-The Chronicle's

correspondent learns that the Rev. S.

Newfoundland, Talked Of.

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR,

WHY CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNED POST.

Hastened by Fielding's Budget Speech.

A WONDERFUL COUNTRY, ATTENDANCE WAS 1,300.

British Delegates to the Chambers This is Three Times as Many as of Commerce Congress of the Empire Return from the West Delighted and Amazed at Its

By taking this course, he thinks Mr. Chamberlain has done what will prove satisfactory to himself and to Hon. Mr.

Major General Laurie claims that the natch that ignited Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's powder was the last budget speech of Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance. He says the surtax on German goods, the ement that if the preference to British goods was not recognized steps would have to be taken to develop trade sewhere, forced Mr. Chamberlain's hand and compelled him to take the action which he did.

which he did.

"The feeling we have, however," concluded Major-General Laurie, "is that we do not want to exploit this country for the benefit of imperial politics, nor do we want our country exploited for the benefit of Canadian politics. Matters of politics should be set aside when it comes to deal-

THE MONTH OF TISRI

of Three Important Holy Days.

The places of business owned by He rews were closed last evening in honor of the month of Tisri, which began last even ing at 6 o'clock, wherein are celebrated

ing.

Jewish New Year's day has for its distinguishing feature the blowing of the finguishing feature the blowing of the must first of all say that I have been much struck by the beauty of your city and congratulate you on its being situated to serve as a summon to all Israel to on such a noble river as the St. John to serve as a summons to all Israel to on such a noble river as the St. John enter upon the work of a sanctification and prepare for the Day of Atonement. It is the Jewish belief that on this New

nement day is the day of national and towns of this province, that compara-tively only a few years ago the whole country was a trackless forest. United Empire Loyalists of 1783 certain-ly required stout and loyal hearts to for-sake the fromes they had created by the labor of their hands in the south and Atonement day is the day of national humiliation, the only fast day commanded in the Mosaic law, and the most widely observed of Jewish holy days. Business is suspended for that day by the most liberal as well as the most orthodox, and quiet pervades every Jewish community.

A neguliar form of sacrifice is performed

A peculiar form of sacrifice is performed by the strict Jew on the day preceding Atonement. Having provided himself with a fowl, probably slain by a rabbi, he takes it by the legs and with uplifted hands swings it nine times over the heads of himself and his company, and at the with a fowl, probably slain by a rabbi, he takes it by the legs and with uplifted hands swings it nine times over the leads of himself and his company, and at the Loyalhists did we feel that the roots of same time prays to God that the sins they have been guilty of during the year may enter into the fowl. He then presents

A feast precedes the fast, which is not broken until sunset of the next day. Many of the most orthodox Jews will stand upon one spot in the synagogue from the eve of the ninth day of Tisri to

succeeded five days later by eight days of rejoicing, which are known as the Feast of Tabernacles. During this feast, Hebrews, who can, live in tents. Especially welcome at this time is the stranger, the

lived in tents in the wilderness. Italian Extradited and Acquitted of Murder. TERRIBLE SCENE AT KASTORIA.

Women and Children Unburied.

BULGARIA'S REPLY,

In Answer to One from Turkey, Says the Sultan Must Withdraw His Troops from the Frontier or That Country Will Be Compelled to Take Up Arms.

acres, withdraw her frontier nomes, amnesty to the political offenders, knew by this time that the reports circu omfort of those in attendance, but all opinion and send an army to the

President John A. Campbell, M. P. P., addressed Lord Dandonald as follows:
To the Right Honorable Douglas MacKinnon Ballie Hamilton Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald: the revolutionary headquarters from Mon-astir, 120 persons perished in the flames of their burning villages near Kastoria. More than 1,200 bodies of women and children are said to be lying unburied in My Lord,—The members of the Agricul-tural Society for District No. 34, York county, New Brunswick, desire to thank you most heartily for your condescension in coming to Fredericton to open their exhibition. They look upon it as a high the fields and on the road sides around

ceived here from Constantinople to pro-mote all sergeant-majors to the rank of sub-lieutenants, owing to the scarcity of officers, owing to the complete mobilization of the Turkish army.

CANADIAN ODDFELLOWS

sailor, should visit one place in the interests of their society.

Although devoted to military duty it is pleasing to know that you are willing to give some attention to an exhibition, in which the arts of peace are illustrated, and which represents the industry and progress of this province. They trust that you will find here matters that will interest you and that your stay amongst us will be pleasant. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.—More than 500 I. O. O. F. officials on Saturday took a trip to Anniapolis, where Oddfellowship in America first saw the light. Among They have long been familiar with your areer as a soldier, especially in your no-able efforts for the relief of Ladysmith, the seige of which was watched with as much anxiety in this part of the world as in America first saw tine inght. Hands them were the following representatives of the maritime provinces of Canada: Grand Representatives John D. McKean, Westville (N. S.); Wm. Kenny, Amherst (N. S.); J. L. Stewart, Uhatham (N. B.); J. A. Craig, Yammouth (N. S.), and Mrs. McKean and Mrs. Craig. much anxiety in this part of the world as in the mother country. They were pleas-ed to find that a soldier so distinguished has been placed at the head of the Can-adian Militia, and they hope that the position you now hold may prove as ad-vantageous to yourse f as it is likely to be to the force you command.

The Earl of Dundonald replied as fol-

Rumors of Trouble Among Steel Employes. Pittsburg, Pa, Sept. 21.—Persisten rumors that a special convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and steel Workers has been called to consider cattern of mital information. natters of vital interest to the organiza-ion are in circulation but the officers wil neither confirm nor deny the reports. It is said that the meeting will be held in this city some time this week. Among questions for consideration, it is said, is questions for consideration, it is said, is the action of the iron city lodge in re-flusing to pay dues and the reflusal of the National Tube Company, a subsidiary concern of the United States Steel Corthriving homesteads, the progressive cities and towns of this province, that comparaporation, to recognize the union.

> Nova Scotia Gypsum Mine Bonded Truro, N. S., Sept. 21—W. F. Jenninson, a prominent mining engineer, of Sydney, and Gilmore McDougall, hotel man, of Maitland, have bonded the gypsum mine at South Maitland. The property is cov ered at a high figure and it is the inten tion of Messas. Jenninson and McDougal to prospect and develop the property

> The Londonderry Iron & Mining Com-pany, Limited, of Londonderry, have started to open up the well known lime quarries on the Shubenacadie River, near outh Maitland.

represent the great progress in agriculture that has been steadily going on in this province and I am looking forward to a dose inspection of them.

Agriculture must ever remain the main-Anti-Prohibitionists in Session. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Four hundred master brewers assembled today at Junger Macamarchor hall to attend the fifteenth amount convention of the United States stay of nations and the more it is supported and encouraged the better it will be for all, and therefore such exhibitions as est is attached to this convention, as is expected that the crusade against im ing place in the west, but we must not orget that the winter gates to this vast held by you, and we may feel glad that as fine a race of men as any in the world people your fair province of New Bruns-

Duke of Manchester's Big Purchase. London, Sept. 21.—The Duke of Man hester has purchased for \$315,000 Kyle more Castle and estate comprising 13,000 acres situated on Lough Kylemore, Conne mara. The place formerly belonged to the late Mitchell Henry, M. P., who built the mor as a probable royal residence.

dozen had ones, as it is with races of men, only far more so. I congratulate you that your government has the wisdom to hold its vest unoccupied territory to be filled by Defective Railing Causes Woman's Death. Lewiston, Me., Sept. 21-Mrs. Fraconi Gaudette, of Auburn, was instantly killed by falling from the piazza of her house to the ground this afternoon. The accident was caused by a defective railing.

BORDEN'S G. T. P. AMENDMENT TAKES UP ANOTHER DAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Government Declines to Force the Grand Trunk to Become Responsible for Transcontinental Railway Obligations-John Charlton Gives Figures as to How Cheap Grain Can Be Carried by New Road.

ronto newspaper a statement made by Mr. Stupart, who is in charge of the meteorological service in Toronto, to the effect that the snow fell all day Saturday and all Saturday night. Mr. Scott read from the Regina newspapers to the effect that a little snow fell late on Saturday afterthe crop would be threshed. This statement was utterly ridiculous. Mr. Scott said that not one-fifth per cent. of the districts affected by the storm would be

districts affected by the storm would be damaged. The storm started in the tim-ber states, travelling northward, and was well spent before it reached Manitoba. It was confined to a limited area upon reach-

bill was then taken up, and Mr. Borden's amendment discussed.

In reply to Mr. Fowler, today, Mr.

Fielding said that Wm. Thomson & Co., of St. John, have the privilege of using a berth at the Long wharf for \$1,000. A drop is being constructed, which would cost \$250. Conservatives Talking Against Time.

When the house met at 3 o'clock an amendment from Mr. Borden to the national transcontinental rankey was inter-consideration. This amendment stipulated that before the government would carry out its part of the contract the Grand Trunk Company of Canada must undertake the same obligations as the Grand Trunk Pacific to develop trade through Canadian channels and Canadian ocean T. P.

the contract. The agreement was between the G. T. P. and the government and parliament would have to either ratify or reject that agreement. In two important particulars the old Grand Trunk was a party to the contract. In the first place it agreed to hold for fifty years issue of common stock in the new venture. The government regarded this as a very important feature of the contract and one

Tories Very Solicitous About the Maritime

The friends of Mr. Borden had hum-bugged the maritime provinces in the past and he was now endeavoring to draw a

John Charlton Gives Some Figures. John Charlton read a letter from Presi-dent Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, which he used as a basis of his argument to carry the western wheat to til

ports and generally to become guarantors for the whole of this proposed project. The argument of Mr. Borden was that traffic which originated along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific might be taken by the Grand Trunk to United States ocean ports. He wanted the old Grand Trunk tied up in the same way as the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Hop. W. S. Fielding said that this could Grand Trunk Pacific.

Hon. W. S. Fielding said that this could not be accepted. It was not contained in the contract. The agreement was between the G. T. P. and the government and pariament would have to either ratify or reject that agreement. In two important particulars the old Grand Trunk was a particulars the old Grand Trunk was a particular than the contract of the contract of the contract. The agreement and particular than the grandom to Quebec, 1,608 miles, would be 6.5 cents a bushel. Harling it from the particulars the old Grand Trunk was a particular than the contract of the contract. The agreement was between the contract of the contract. The agreement was between the contract of the contract of the contract. The agreement was between the contract. The agreement was between the contract of th

SOLDIER BADLY INJURED AT CAMP SUSSEX BY BEING "TOSSED" BY COMPADES

A Court of Inquiry Was Held on the Matter and the Practice Will Be Stopped-Many Spectators Witnessed an Interesting Series of Manoeuvres Yesterday.

Major F. V. Wedderburn, of the 8th Hussars, was field officer of the day from 30 till 11.30. The 8th Hussars were of upying positions dismounted in squadeover, while the dismounted men were under fire. They were practiced in attacking and defending positions, dismountfuture. Private Neilson is doing as well ed. They also acted as a force pushed forward to hold a position until the arrival

In the afternoon, from 2.30 to 4.30, there vere a great number of spectators on the ground, who were much interested in watching the cavalry practicing in the competition exercises for the Duff-Miller horses was first class, and the riders took great pains to perfect themselves as much as possible in the limited time they had to practice. The infantry were engaged in the forenoon in the regular battalion and company drill. In the afternoon they were skirmishing and the amount of work were skirmishing and the amount of work.

The Reighton Engineers are engaged in camp. were skirmishing and the amount of work did convinced some of the boys that they were earning their pay, although all were pleased with the practice. The officers were reduced in rank in the skirmishing exercises, the regiments being divided into two companies, with the two majors as two companies, with the two majors as two companies, with the two majors as the cantains acting as subalterns. captains, the captains acting as subalterns and the subalterns acting as sergeants.

Sussex, N. B. Sept. 21—(Special)—The weather today was delightfully cool, and this afternoon and at once assumed his

was quite seriously injured yesterday by blanket tossing at the hands of some of his comrades. A court of inquiry was at once practicing dismounted positions and the They found that Private Neilson took the

White as anchor man, are anxious to engage a team of officers from any other regiment of the field on a tug-of-war. Captain Morrison, No. ,3 has the 100 yard dash record in the skirmishing. Chief Train Despatcher Fleming, of the

competition exercises for the Duil-Miller cup. The horses were taken over the hurdles four abreast. The action of the horses was first class, and the riders took was the guest of the 74th.

mission of endeavoring to bring about the amalgamation of Queen's College, St. John's, the Divinity School of the diocese of Newfoundland, with the University of King's College. At the last meeting of the synod of the dioceses of Nova Scotia, the Rev. S. W. Jones and the Rev. George Haslam were appointed a committee to Prisoner. Haslam were appointed a committee to open up negotiations, with this object in

During his visit, Rev. Mr. Jones will interview the ecclesiastical authorities of Newfoundland on the subject, and will also endeavor to arrange to hold a public meeting in the interest of King's, and its reorganization. The theological seminary also endeavor to arrange to hold a public meeting in the interest of King's, and its reorganization. The theological seminary at St. John's owed its foundation to Bishop Spencer, the first bishop. It was enlarged by the venerable Bishop Field, who gave it its present name in honor of the late Queen Victoria and of his own alma mater, Queen's College, Oxford. It has done good service in training candi-

dates for the ministry, but its effectivene its isolation, and its generally small nur LOUKING FOR A PARTNER, ber of students, many Newfoundlander taking holy orders passing it by for other

accusation was entirely unfounded whilst the attack on Canada was most sourrilous. The News is no longer the organ of any political panty but simply a private enter-prise, so no importance is attached to its

Institution With Queen's College MARITIME Y. M. C. A.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 18-(Special)-The Weston Jones, the special agent of the thinty-fourth Maritime Y. M. C. A. congovernors and alumni of King's College, rention elected the following officers x will proceed shortly to Newfoundland by day: President, J. C. B. Olive, Truro the Bruce, in the interest of the college first vice-president, Dr. H. E. Kendall and its reorganization. It is understood | Sydney; second vice-president, Rev. E. D. that Rev. Mr. Jones will go to the capi- Miller, Yarmouth; third vice-president, A. C. Duchemin, Charlottetown; secretary, G. G. Brayley, Westville; assistant secretary Maynard Fraser, New Glasgow.

Escape and Capture of a Cape Breton

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 18—(Special)—Alex McDougail, who is confined in jail at Sydgirl, broke jail this morning and was only

CLERGUE INDUSTRIES AT MERCY OF U. S. STEEL INTERESTS

Under Their Control Has a Lien of \$5,500,000 Against the Concern.

New York, Sept. 21.-The directors of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company their plans for financing the company t a sound position had been blocked at every point by the great financial interin the United States.

After the meeting, speaking for th other directors, E. H. Samborn said: "Notaring that could be done. The directors wages for work done before the receiver's hands but which he hands of Speyer & Co. The director cannot pay while the road is in litigation. The hands of Speyer & Co. The directors cannot pay while the road for all work done since the receivership began.

The laborers have been paid for all work done extradited.

The pury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged.

Marchoni was stabbed in a row with Marchoni was stabbed in a row with

New York Banking House ITALIAN RIOTER KILLED BY DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Workmen Were Behind Two Months in Wages and Tied-up Street Railway in Revenge.

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A riot by Italian laborers on the Oneonita, Coop-erstown & Richfield Springs trolley road today resulted in the death of one Italian and the wounding of General Manager Til-ton and a deputy sheriff. The Italians are quartered in shanties a little below the power house at Hantwick. Last night they built an obstruction on the track. The A telephone message to Oneonta brought Receiver Jennings, General Manager Til-ton and several deputies. When they set was also gashed with a stone. Deputies

about removing the obstructions the Italians attacked them, firing pistols and throwing stones. Mr. Tilton was hit on the right temple with a stone and his face was badly out. Deputy Sheriff French received a bullet wound in the head and and employes of the road returned the fire of the Italians and one laborer was ests that are behind rival steel companies killed. The rest were then quelled and traffic on the road was resumed. Seven of the rioters were arrested and he'd for

The Jews Celebrate Today the First

three most important Jewish holy The first of these, Rosh-Ha-Shana, falls

on Sept. 22, and marks the commencement of the 5,664th Jewish year. The first ten days of the year are days of penitence, and culminate in the Day of Atonement. Five days after that is celebrated the Feast of the Tabernacles—the Jewish Thanksgiv
Mr. President and Gentlemen:

Year's day the deeds of men are weighed

they have been guilty of during the year may enter into the fowl. He then presents the fowl to the poor, with a gift according the fowl to the poor, with a gift according the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the fowl to the poor, with a gift according to the poor to the fowl to the poor to the fowl to the poor to the poor

sunset of the tenth.

This most mournful of Jewish days is

orphan or the widow.

This mode of living is partly a thanks giving after the ingathering of the harvest and partly a reminder that their fathers

Montreal, Sept. 21—(Special)—The trial of Pasqual Parisi, the Italian charged with the murder of Pietro Marchoni, was ended The trouble grow out of the fact that the murder of Pietro Marchoni, was ended in the court of king's bench today, which in the court of king's bench today, which in the later than two months' wages for work done before the road went and the prisoner was discharged.

Marchoni was stabbed in a row with the line will be the road to the receiver's thanks but which he was allowed to the receiver's thanks but which he was allowed to the road to the road went and the prisoner was tabled in a row with the line the road to t

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

WITH OUR SOLDIER LADS IN CAMP AT SUSSEX.



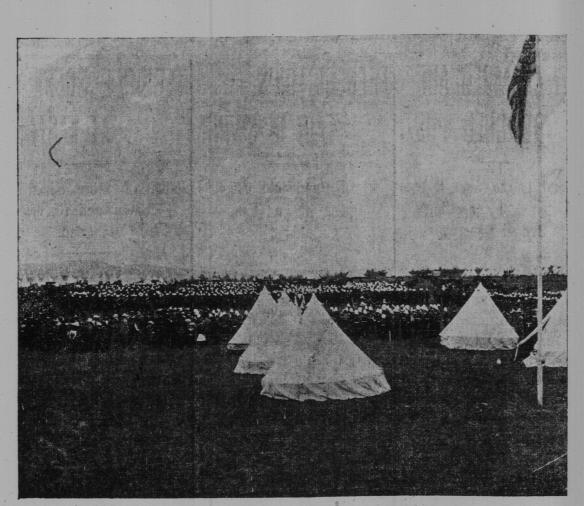
On the Camp Grounds at Sussex.

Who wouldn't be a soldier? Where is pick up the most modern methods of dealthe craven spirit base enough to wilfully ing annihilation to the opposing forces.

The exact soldier spirit of the other east- Hussars-are growing in knowled ern provinces is not readily at hand, but taining to defence of empire. They are as far as New Brunswick is concerned, being informed, at first hand, by the com

Honestly, the men who are congregated light of sober judgment; the Hussars are here would gleefully prefer to leave their a strong aggregation.

ach, rather than yield one Then a word about the infantry. By de-



Church Parade Scene at Former Sussex Camp.



Before Their Tent, Sussex Camp.

leveloping them physically. They are getand honor, are worth while having a general has been in command.

"Back in the nimeties we wasted mor

A Change in the Style of Camp Work.

And what of the powers that be?

There's this about it, the king-pin of the lot—Dundonald—is firmly wedged in the good graces of all those beneath him.

"He's a capable, affable, earnest man," said an officer yesterday, and his words fifteen to thirty miles of difficult territory be taken as proposed, and his words for the capable and a proposed with the control of the capable. The capable and were vandushed, and were vandushed, and were vandushed, and were vandushed, and were vandushed. The capable are represented to the results of the capable and were vandushed. The capable and were vandushed and were vandushed. The capable and were vandushed and were vandushed and were vandushed. The capable are represented to the results of the capable and were vandushed. The capable are vandushed and were vandushed and were vandushed and were vandushed. The capable are represented to the results of the capable and were vandushed. The capable are vandushed and were vandushed and were vandushed and were vandushed. The capable are represented to the results of the capable and were vandushed and were vandushed. The capable are vandushed and were vandu

The camp is doing more, though, than | In the minds of past campers the year's tenting is not any worse, possibly a good deal superior, to the canvas life of years,

"As far as the field experience is con

powder in an hour than we do in a day now. We vanquished, and were vanquish may be taken as representing the general tory to get over. And Dundonald's at the opinion.

MR. BLAIR'S STRONG STAND ON REDISTRIBUTION MEASURE.

Not Practicable to Join St John and Albert, Said Mr. Blair, in Replying to Mr. Fowler -- Former Minister Would Not Have This Constituency Disturbed.

Ottawa, Sept. 18-(Special)-The minis re increased representation of two in the senate for the Northwest Territories.

A number of petitions were presented by Conservatives asking for delay in connection with the transcontinental railway.

After the city of Toronto and the province of Manitoba had been disposed of in regard to redistribution in the house today, Nova Scotia was again reached.

Nova Scotia was reverted to in order that Mr. Borden might voice his objection to the rearrangement of which Victoria is attached to the morthern part of Cape Breton county. He would have preferred to see Cape Breton left as it was and Victoria added to Richmond.

Cape Breton had abundant population itself to entitle it to two members.

Mr. Matheson, of Richmond, scouted the idea of joining Victoria to his district. The whole of the Bras d'Or lakes lay between them. senate for the Northwest Territories.

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Mr. Johnson, of Cape Breton, regretted the addition of Victoria to Cape Breton. He would rather have seen matters as they the would nather have seen matters as they were. There was no political advantage to his party in the change, but under the circumstances there was nothing else to be done. There was a community of interest between Victoria and Cape Breton, and it was infinitely better to be as the committee had done than to combine Victoria and Richmond.

Victoria and Cape Breton to Be Joined.

Hon. Mr. Fielding rejoiced that the differences between the two parties as regards the changes of representation in Nova Scotia were so small. Both were agreed that Pictou must lose one member. The addition of Victoria to Cape Breton seemed to be the only fair change that

Kings and Albert

There was a community of interest after all between Victoria and Cape Breton. They were adjacent to one another and business interests brought them constantly together. Richmond, on the other hand, was too dar away to be combined with Victoria. That proposition had been fully considered and dropped as impracticable. His own party had nothing to gain by the new arrangement.

no politics in it. It was a choice of two evils. But what struck him as unfair was that Victoria and Cape Breton counties should have only two members for 70,000 population, while Richmond, allongside, had a member for 14,515 souls.

Mr. Fielding reminded the opposition teader tibat Halifax had only two members for 74,000 souls. Anomalies of this kind existed, and it was impossible to avoid them.

The proposal was not be to the taste of either county. There was no demand for this thing alone.

Mr. Fowler interrupted that this plan was favored by the local member for Albert.

Mr. Blair—Yes, but there was no public support behind him. The proposal was not practicable. The counties of Albert and St. John are not in reality contigu-

Doctor Kendall, of Cape Breton, ackno

Doctor Kendail, of Cape Breton, acknowledged that the rearrangement was not very satisfactory to him personally. Still that was not a matter of much public importance. Three suggestions were made as to how the reduction of one member on Cape Breton Island should be achieved. The bill undoubtedly chose the best solution of the difficulty. Neither Liberal nor Concernitive would listen to the idea of Conservatives would listen to the idea of combining Richmond and Victoria.

Mr. Fielding hoped that the next census would show such a growth of population

tion in parliament.

Nova Scotia then passed.

Fowler Wants Only One Member for St. John Fowler Wants Only One Member for St. John Mr. Fowler strongly objected to the feature of the bill which proposes a union of Kings and Albert. The united counties would have a population of 34,000, and now got only one member under the rearrangement, whereas St. John city and county got two members for a population of 40,000. Restigouche was to continue its individuality as an electoral district with a population of 13,000. The fair thing to have done would be to add St. John county with its 10,000 population, to Albert county alongside, leaving St. John city with one member. Kings and Albert together would make a district forty miles long. The government proposition was an iniquitous gerrymander.

Mr. Blair replied. He found Mr. Fowler's language unnecessarily strong. That gentleman could adduce no evidence in sup-port of his charge of gerrymander. He port of his charge of gerrymander. He was prepared to take his share of responsibility for the course adopted in this matter, but to his mind the arrangement

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mew arrangement.

Mr. Borden quite conceded there was St. John and Albert. The proposal would no politics in it. It was a choice of two not be to the taste of either county.

and St. John are not in reality contiguous to one another. The settled parts of so that a representation of two members is not excessive. The people interested are pleased with affairs as they are. are; leave well enough alone till evidence is forthcoming that a grievance exists. Finally, said Mr. Blair, it is wholly impracticable to connect St. John county and Albert. The only wise course to adopt was the one the bill proposed. Mr. H. R. Emmerson said the proposal in the bill was the best he could see for the province. Any other proposal would involve the division of St. John county.

G. T. Pacific Bill Up Monday. tonight with the exception of three constituencies in Ontario—Waterloo, Grey and Hastings. The national trans-continental railway bill will be taken up on Monday and the re-distribution bill will

, C. R. EMPLOYE BADLY

Monoton, Sept. 18—(Special)—Charles Lutz, an employe of the I. C. R. brass working department, was the victim of a painful accident today. Lutz was carrying a pot full of moten metal when the bota pot full of motion metal when the bot-tom fell out of the bucket, letting the molten metal drop in cold water. The result was an explosion which scattered the metal in all directions. Lutz was severely cut over the eye and his face was badly burned. He will be laid up for

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE NARROWS, Q. C.

A re-union of the Hooper family was held on Saturday at the rectory, Dorchester, which included Rev. Bertram Hoop-

WOODSTOCK FAIR

the Exhibition Fri-

day

A CLOSE BALL GAME.

Portlands of St. John Lost to the Colts After Having a Long Lead-Other Events -- Cups for Horse Show Exhibited.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 18-(Special)-The Woodstock agricultural exhibition has

The success of the affair was in large neasure due to the energetic work of the resident, C. L. Smith, and the secretary J. Rankin Brown—The athletic meet was attended by a large gathering. The officials were: J. A. Lindsay, referee; J. T. A. Dibblee, James A. Gibson, timers; Mayor Belyea, George E. Balmain, E. K. Connell, judges; Frank Sullivan, clerk of the course; G. Hugh Harrison, scorer; W. L. Algar, N. F. Thorne, Dr. G. B. Manzer, umpires; W. C. Lindow, announcer.

Lindow, announcer,
There were thirty competitors, including members of the Trojan A.A. C. and Century Racing Club, Fredericton; Thistle A. C., St. Stephen; Woodstock A. A. C., and athletes from St. John, Sydney, Bath and Upper Woodstock. The medals were presented by the secretary of the Woodstock club, Robert Corbett.

The following are the different events and winners:

100 yard dash was a dead heat betwee Arthur Finnamore, Fredericton, and F. B. Sweeney, St. John, and in the run off the former won; time, 11 seconds.

Pole vault—1, F. C. Squires, Bath, 8 seet 104 inches; 2, H. Blair, Fredericton,

8 feet. Running high jump—1, Squires, 5 feet 4 inches; 2, H. E. McBrade, St. Stephen, 5

inches; 2, H. E. McBride, St. Stephen, 5 feet 3 inches.

Quarter mile run—1, Finnamore; 2, C. W. Robinson, Woodstock; 3, Arthur Glidden, Woodstock; time, 59 seconds.

Hop, step and jump—1, Blair, 39 feet 11 inches; 2, Squires, 39 feet.

Bicytele races, mile novice—1, Eddie inch; 2, Enoch Vandine; 3, A. E. Graham, all of Fredericton; time, 2.56.

Half mile, boys—1, Joseph Dever, Fredericton; 2, Arthur Fisher, Woodstock; time, 1.27.

Mile open—Not finished in the time limit.

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Quarter mile open—1, F. E. Libbey, Sydney; 2, S. L. C. Coleman, Fredericton; time, 39 seconds.

Mile open—1, Libbey; 2, Inch; 3, Coleman; time, 1.13.

The Woodstock Colts and St. John Portlands played two games of ball in the park, and the local team won both games.

The score in the morning was 15 to 4. The

lands played two games of but in accepant, and the local team won both games. The score in the morning was 15 to 4. The local battery was Long and Milmore; Portlands, Titus and McLeod. Umpire, Arthur Finanamore, Fredericton.

The afternoon game created great excitement. The Portlands' battery of the morning changed places, McLeod doing the pitching and Titus taking the receiving end. Milmore did the twirling for the Colts, and was ably held by Mercer. Harrison Saunders, Houlton, acted as umpire. At the early part of the game the visitors secured a lead of five scores, but as the game progressed the lead was gradually lessened. In the last half of the ninth the localls were one score behind, with one man locals were one score behind, with one man out, two on bases, when a hit was made by McRae which brought in both runs,

Dr. G. B. Manzer today, and are on exhibition in the window of B. B. Manzer's store. These cups were donated by Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. Fred. Thompson, Mayor White, Massey-Harris Company, etc.

How These Business Men Whose Interests Are So Common Could Unify Their Plans and Conquer the World-The Folly of the Present Course of Opposition and Retali-

Boston, Sept. 19-The idea of a Pan-Anglo American convention of chambers with his principal customers and suppli-ers. He knows that he can safely buy more and safely sell more in proportion to his intimacy with those who sell him most and those who buy most from him. He to flow in greater volume through im-provement of its customary channels than as he can get with those to whom he pays and with those who pay him. If in a big way of trade he keeps a small army of drummers and correspondents to post his house in respect of the wishes and schemes of those with whom it mainly deals. Inti-macy is the life of trade. To establish a legree of it between those who speak degree of it between those who speak different languages, profess unlike creeds, and are ruled by diverse codes of custom and law, is so difficult that commerce between them is ever hazardous. There is often good business excuse for not tackling the hard task of trying to beat up trade with those whom traders know that they can never know well. But what good business excuse can there be for neelecting usiness excuse can there be for neglecting quaintance with those whom we can con prehend "down to the soles of the their tongue, religion, institutions, laws ideals, schemes, and favorite frauds? The ention of chambers of commerce hatch up projects, arrange swaps hithert unheard of, and have a mighty interestin pow-wow, to say nothing of the "good time" together. In arranging that big meeting the commercial men of the United States surely ought to lead. They don't eed to get leave from politicians, and t them more than any of the rest of th Pan-Anglo-American family.
That the members of that international

roup are the best customers of one another sticks right out from trade statis ics. In 1901-1902 the United States do mestic exports to the others amounted to \$717,994.880, out of a total domestic export of \$1,355.481,861. To Great Britain and Ireland alone Uncle Sam sold \$542,001.128, out of a total of \$994.321,959 exported to all Europe, including the United Kingdom. He sold to British North America \$103.755,021 of a total of \$192,707.121 to all North America Britain \$100.000 for the sold to British North America \$100.755,021 of a total of \$192,707.121 to all North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America States \$100.000 for the sold to British North America \$100.000 for the sold to Brit North America. He sold to Australia \$28, 278,015 of a total of \$34,136,605 to all Oceacontinent. On the other hand, the United erican group, goods to the value of £123, 182,234 sterling, out of a total of £280,

Mr. Chamberlain is now engaged in a

name of the numbo-jumbo called Free for open ports. Is J. B. so meek a saint that he will never strike back, even at the little? He is slow in starting, but when he does get a move on he is just as slow in gradual evolution of British exasperation. At any time within the memory of man the Liberals of Canada have been theoretical free-traders, and friends of reciprocity with the United States. Rebuffed time apparently on the point not of forsaking their free trade themes, but of declaring that the duty of not turning the other cheek, the duty of giving a punch in return for a punch, is paramount to regard for consistency. They are deliberately amending Canada's transportation system, at a huge expense for railroads and waternecessity of securing Canada against the abolition of bonding privileges really amounts to. And just as Canadian free Now for some hot ones to the gentlemen who have been long roasting me!" The Transcript's Washington correspondent mean. United States growers of wheat pork, beef and corn, cotton and tobacco

The Get-Rich-Quick Mania

may ultimately catch it, also. And wha

would happen then to the politicians who had run Uncle Sam hard up against wholly unnecessary trouble?—E. W. Thomson

in Boston Transcript.

It is astonishing to what an extent the passion for acquiring wealth quickly and easily has spread within the last few years. Recent developments, in connection with the Post Office investigation now in progress, have revealed the fact that the mails have been used by a very large number of bogus syndicates and get-rich-quick conerns, without the slightest effort being made to check their criminal schemes for fleecing the unwary. In this way, and py neans of advertising, the plunderers who prey upon the credulity of the ignorant, the ovetous, and the simple, have reaped a rich narvest. They have numbered their victims by the tens of thousands. Now, however, it would seem that tardy justice is a last thoroughly aroused and on their track. Let us hope, for the sake of public morality, no less than for the protection of the innocent and unsuspecting, who are the victim of these plunderers, that the riddance will

be sweeping and permanent. It is undeniable that the secret desire to accumulate riches is almost universal, and jority are not especially scrupulous concerning the source from which the wished-for wealth may come. This the get-rich-quick swindler knows; he is a good judge of human nature, and knows how to bait his trap to take advantage of its weakness. From in it. artisan, the country minister, the physician, the struggling shopkeeper, the clerk, the game, an out-and-out lying swindle. Thou-22,376 sold to the world. Of this British export the British colonies and India took £104,788,401, and the United States but the struggling shopkeeper, the clerk, the sands are ruined every year by yielding to sands are ruined every year by yielding to the unholy fascination. Avoid it as you husband, may double, treble, quadruple their little capital in a twinkling, "by our absolutely safe method and without risk"— Herald. er, rector of St. George's, Moncton, and family and Rev. Hugh Hooper, rector of Bathurst (N. B.) They are brothers of Mrs. Woods, wife of the rector of Trinity, Dorchester.

by McRae which brought in both runs, and the game was over, 8 to 7, in favor of the Colts.

art; for their letters are eleverly worded, when next hard times come about? With they had been invited to attend the wed-they had been invited to attend to attend the wed-they had been invited to attend the wed-they had

legal responsibility for the same.

The circulars they send out make a powerful appeal to the avarice of the credulous, and they succeed wonderfully. For a loan of \$10 they will promise to pay in return \$1 a week. For \$50 they will pay \$5. But they only make these payments to induce foolish people to plunge still more heavily. steal money from their employers and friends to speculate. The temptation is so great for the time that many persons become money-mad. Thus every get rich-quick eted no less than \$2,000,000. When the exposure and the final crash came, hundreds of people-if not thousands-were made when they saw the inevitable ruin they had When the police took possession of the offices of the concern, they found letters that had come from poor people all over the country, who had sent in their last dollar. They had expected that their money would be doubled in a few days. Many of the poor made pathetic appeals to have their money returned, but the hard-hearted swindlers had disappeared.

This is a sample case, but, in the main, it applies to all the get-rich-quick swindles alike. All are dishonest, immoral, and in the last degree ruivous to the poor deluded

For the great majority of the dupes of the get-lich-quick swindlers, there can hardly be as general or generous a sympathy as might have been extended under other circumstances. They have been caught in their own net; their copidity has been their undoing. They made haste to get rich, forgetting that "he that getteth riches and not by right . . . at his end shall be a fool." Had they been wise, they might have detected the sharp, cruel hook under the glittering bait of the get-rich-quick operator, and they would have been content with the reward of honest industry or legitimate trade, instead of grasping greedily at an elusive and fabulous profit, the very nature and extent of which should have convinced any thoughtful person that it could not be lawfully and honorably earned, if earned at

We frequently receive letters from readers in the country, making inquiry as to the "reliability" of some get-rich-quick scheme, from whose conductors they have received the usual attractive circulars. These circulars read like a fairy tale. They tell how the kind-hearted broker is longing to add to your incom, and, is you will simply fly to you on wings. We invariably advise the receivers of such letters to give them no attention. A moment's reflection ought if the good-natured, persuasive broker, or any one else, had something that is reliable and that will bear investigation, he could interest all the capital needed without the slightest difficulty. He would not be ob iged to hawk his scheme around among strangers, begging them to invest

We repeat the advice to all our readers: Let get-rich quick schemes severely alone;

absolutely safe method and without risk—
changes between the British members of
the Pan-Anglo-American family by taxing
imports from outsiders. He may be balked for the moment, but what will happen

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all specious lies, of course, yet readily swallowed by the poor dupos, whose judgment
is blinded by their hot desire for wealth.
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903,

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, Sept. 18.—A public meeting was held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, and the ladies present unanimously resolved to organize a local union of the W. C. T. U. The ladies have extended an invitation to Mrs. C. D. Jordan, of Woodstock, county president of the W. C. T. U., to visit Grand Falls at an early date and institute the branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Warinck, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mockler, Albert Dixon, Miss Maggie Dixon, Wilson, Miss Maria Wilson, Fred Warnock, Miss Maria Wilson, Fred Warnock, Miss Mary Flemming, Miss Alice Stroup, Miss Mary J. Stroup, Mrs. Reid, were among those present.

Harvesting hereabouts is now well advanced. The late frosts injured the buck-wheat to a great extent, and hence the familiar and popular pancake will be a household luxury next winter.

The big game season opened on Tuesday, and local guides anticipate the busiest season in the history of the sport. Joseph O'Regan has the honor of shooting the first moose of the season, and brought in a magnificent head on Wednesday morning. The moose was shot in Ryan Brook, just eight miles from town. This will undoubtedly be the banner year for big game, which appears to increase instead of diminish in numbers.

Mrs. Clement Upham, wife of the popular warding a silver medal bearing the first property of the sport. So which appears to increase instead of diminish in numbers.

NORTH HEAD.

Miss Reta Newton, daughter of C. I. v. ton, has gone to Netherwood school, Rothesay, to take the course.

Miss Grace E. Newton and Miss Maud E. Kent are visiting friends at St. Stephen and St. Andrews. Mrs. Hunter presided at the organ in Ascension church at North Head for Miss Kent and in St. Paul's church, Grand Harbor, for Miss Newton during their observed. Grand Harbor, for Miss Newton during their absence.

The Curlew, Capt. Pratt, is at present lying in Grand Harbor. A strict eye is kept on unlawful fishermen these days.

Our island will be a veritable paradise just now, there are so many agencies at work for the perfection of men and women. The latest is a Rathbone Sister Society—Mrs. McDonald, grand chancellor; Mrs. Beaumont, master-at-arms; Mrs. Lowe, assistant G. M. at A., of Portland (Me.) and Mrs. Ransdell, G. P., of Eastport, came on the Aurora and spent half a week organizing this Pythian sisterhood. Thirty Grand Manan women were initiated into the mysteries. A public installation of officers took place in the Pythian Castle hall, Grand Harbor, as follows: Mrs. L. C. Ingalls, C. C.; Mrs. L. C. Guptill, K. R. S.

The Rathbone Sisters, as they are called, will hold their meetings in the K. P. hall where they held their first confab and where a goodly number enjoyed the installation services, and the speeches, after those functions which were made by the visiting ladies. All join in wishing this new society great success in spreading their tenets of friendship, charity, benevolence and love, and all hope they will prove themselves worthy of their name—Alexandra Lodge. This is the second such lodge in New Brunswick. No. 1 is at Milltown.

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 17.—A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of John D. Sowerby, of Oak Bay Mills, Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., when Miss Lulu Sowerby was united in marriage to Harry Wilson, a prominent resident of this town. The bride looked charming in a traveling gown of dark blue broadcloth and marden hair ferns. The many beautiful and useful presents told of the esteem in which the bride is held in the community. The happy couple left on the night express enrouse for Niagara.

Miss Mattle Richards left today to visit friends in Fredericton.

Miss Tennie Murray has returned home from her summer vacation.

Mrs. Wilson, of Harcourt, and her daughter, Eva, were guests at the Royal this week. The marriage of Miss Annie Bastin to Dr. Hall, of Quebec, took place in the Presbyterian church Wednesday last. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Otto, was attended by her sister, Nellie. Hallen acted as best man. The wedding music was played by Miss Minule Henderson. The church was decorated in a very charming manner. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white silk, also veil and orange blossoms, and the bridesmaid wore a dainty gown of white silk, also veil and orange blossoms, and the bridesmaid wore a dainty gown of white muslin.

With Campbell seriously ill. Mrs. J. MeWilliams is suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. C. Wood, of Hillsboro, spent last Sunday at Riverside Farm with her sister, were last ender by mrs. J. W. Jordon at Riverglade.

Will Chapman, who is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, is able to walk out.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trites are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

H. E. K. Whitney, accompanied by Walter Nixon, the boy whistier, were listened to by a large audience last evening in the Baptist her for lower and problems of the fire department held last night the following officers were effected for the ensuing year: James Lamb, chief; Dr. J. J. Daly, assistant chief; Howard Robinson, captain of hook and ladder company; Wm. Howard

CHATHAM.

Chilham, Sept. 19.-James Campbell, of Chunam, Seot. 19.—James Campbed, of Napan, as in a very critical condition, as the result of an accident, which occurred when he was returning to his home a few evenings ago. He was standing up in his cart driving, the horse shied and he was thrown out straine his head on a walthrown out, striking his head on a rock.

When found he was unconscious.

The corner-stone of the new Presbyterian church at Loggieville, was laid yester-day afterneon by Lieut. Governor Snow-ball. In his address his honor referred to the strength of the Presbyterian church in the dominion, in the province and par-ticularly in Northumberland county as half the Protestants in the country were Presbyterians, and of the responsibilities of this church, which has been so richly ble sed by God.
Premier Tweedie made a short address,

dwelling on the history of the Presby-terion church from th time of Knox.
W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., Rev. John Rebertson, Rev. J. M. Maclean, B. A., Rev. D. Hemlenson, Rev. Mr. Arnott, and Rev. A. W. Lewis, B. D., asso took part in the service, which was me teresting. Excellent music was furnished by the Loggieville choir. James Morrow, of Chatham, has the contract for the church and it is expected to be completed the 31st of December, 1903. The main church will be capable of

VIII certificates to the public school pu-attend camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh have re bly hall yesterday afternoon. Short addresses were made by Governor Snowball, Premier Tweedie, Judge Wilkinson, Rev. J. M. Maclean, B. A., Rev. Henry Joyner, Rev. Mr. Strothart and Rev. D. Hender-

on.

The following were the prize winners:
Governor general medal, Miss Helen
Frazer, Grade H.
Governor Snowball's prizes to grades 10,
9, 7, 6, Willie MacNaughton, Hazel Strothart, John Breen and Edythe Crobie respectively.

intended awarding a silver medal bearing the winners' names in Newcastle and one in Chatham and another in every county of the province. The medal will have a

went to Fredericton on Thursday for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. R. Graham went to Woodstock yesterday to attend the exhibition.

Bert Merritt and Miss Kauble left for Seattle on Thursday after visiting relatives and friends here for several months.

Rev. Mr. Angevie, Baptist student for the ministry, who had charge of Grand Falls church during the summer, returned on Thursday to his home in Boston, where he will attend the theological seminary.

Sheriff Tibbius is in town today.

son will give one to grades 9, 10, 11 for the best easy on Loyalty.

The 5 o'clock tea given by Mrs. J. Goggin Friday in honor of Mrs. A. K. and Miss MacDougall, of Sydney, was a most enjoyable affair. A large number of guests were present and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Nellie and Misses Annie Loudoun and E. May Despise.

Miss Margaret Miller, who has been spending some weeks with relatives here, returned this week to her home in Ot-

tawa.

The Harvest Home, under the auspices of the Napan Creamery Company, held Thursday afternoon and evening, was a grand success. Tea was served in the school house, and a pavilion 70 by 45 feet, school house, and a pavilion 70 by 45 feet.

Salisbury, Sept. 18.—Mrs. H. C. Barnes and daughter, Helen, left Tuesday for Boston and vicinity to visit relatives. They expect to be away several weeks.

G. Allison Trites and his mother, Mrs. I. Trites, are at present in Hillsboro spending a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. H. V. Davies is spending a few days in St. Martins with relatives.

Richard Harper, who has worked the past two summers with R. B. McCready in the cheese factory, is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. J. McWilliams is suffering from pneumonia.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 18.—At a meeting of the fire department held last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Tames Lamb, chief; Dr. J. J. Daly, assistant chief; Howard Robinson, captain of No. 1 hose company; Wm. Howard, lieutenant; Wm. D. Golding, captain of No. 2 hose company; Frank Reardon, lieutenant; Thos. Watson, captain of hook and ladder company; Wm. Bradley ,lieutenant, Jas. Howes, captain of engine company; Samuel Wortman, lieutenant.

A fire started this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in a barn owned by H. H. Dryden, situated at the rear end of his large store and dwelling on Main street. The firemen were on hand quickly and with three streams, a barn full of hay a mass of flames inside, was prevented from breaking out and extinguished in a few minutes, thus demonstrating the full value of a good water supply.

BATHURST.

Bathurst, Sept. 18-On Thursday after noon, while Dr. R. G. Duncan, driving with Mrs. Duncan, was turning the corner of St. Patrick and King streets, the horse took fright, shied and started to run away, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occupants to the ground. Mrs. Duncan had her right arm broken in two places, and sustained severe injury to the spine. The doctor escaped with slight injury to

One hundred and seventy men in charge of Geo. I. Theriault left here on last night's express for Edmundston, via River du Loup, to work in the woods for the Van Buren Lumber Company. Two hundred more are expected to follow in a few

GLASSVILLE.

Glassville, N. B., Sept. 17-The school in

seating 350 and the Sunday school hall, Jewett has charge of the school in district opposite the pulpit, 100.

The presentation of prizes and Grade VIII certificates to the public school put.

numed from a visit to Boston and neigh boring cities.

Doetor Green, of Centreville, was in the willege on Tuesday, en routs to the Miramichi on a hunting trip.

Rev. Frank Rideout occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday, the 8th inst., in the absence of Rev. Mr. Beairsto, who was at Greenfield assisting Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Edward Spence has completed building the foundation for his new house, which will be erected this fall.

Miss Nellie Shepherd is visiting Mw. Robert Gray.

Messrs. Love and McIntosh are busy buying lambs. The yhave shipped several cans. boring cities.

The new Episcopal church is nearly finished. It is a beautiful structure and will add much to the beauty of the village.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 16.—The new bell for the Baptist church at this place arrived yesterday. It was manufactured at the Mc-Shane works, Baltimore (Md.) and weighs 530 nounds. Shane works, Baltimore (Md.) and weighs 500 pounds.

Laurence Colpitts, A. B., left yesterday for Sackville, to take a post graduate work in English at Mount Allison.

E. C. Freeze was in the village this week. Mrs. Fred. Farguson, of Richibucto, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McGorman and family for several weeks, returned to her home today.

Thos. E. Bray, of Vancouver, formerly of Hillsboro, was here this week visiting Alex. Rogers; registrar of deeds.

Capt. Geo. Cochrane is visiting his home at Lower Cape.

Rufus Wright, who has been spending a month at his home at Mountville, has returned to Moncton, where he is employed in the I. C. R. shops.

Mrs. John Stuart, who has been spending the summer with relatives in different parts of the county, left a few days ago for her home at Melrose (Mass.)

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21-(Special)-Z M. Leger, the well known jeweler, was married in St. Bernard's church this morning to Miss Elvina Leger, daughter ausing anxiety for some days, continu very low and his life is despaired of. Appraisers have allowed \$1,350 on the building occupied by Mrs. J. J. McDonald, and damaged by the recent fire.

MOSS GLEN.

Moss Glen, Sept. 21.—The weather has Mrs. A. W. Hormbrook, of the city, visiting her sister-in-law, (Mrs. John D. Breen, and returned home last week. Miss Mabel Hornbrook went to the city brother's store. held a private picnic at Marble Basin one day last week.

CARAQUET.

Caraquet, N. B., Sept. 18 .- Fishing cor woods in large numbers. Geo. Theriault, formerly with J. B. Snowball in Tracadie,

formerly with J. B. Snowball in Tracadic, and now in change of Van Buren Lumber Company at Edmundston (N. B.), went up yestenday with 175 men.

The Caraquet railway has purchased an engine from the I. C. R. and now it is to be thoped that the manager will see that the freight will be hauled out from Gloucester Junction and not allowed to remain there for a week. Mr. Burns is surely not aware that freight is left at Gloucester Junction so long, now. He is a business man and no business man would allow this. What the trouble is no one seems to know. mo one seems to know.

MILLTOWN.

Milltown, N. B., Sept. 21.-Herbert Mc Laim is enjoying a visit at his home after an absence of several years at Lowell. Rev. G. W. Fisher has returned from a brief visit at Moncton. C. T. Baillie and A. D. Watson have gone to assume their studies at Dalhousie College, Halifax. Captain Laughlin with this company of Captain Laughlin with his company of men left last week to attend the annual drill at Sussex.

Mrs. F. Sharpe and son have returned from a pleasant visit with friends at St. John.

Miss Annie Albie is visiting friends at is slowly improving.

Misses Maxwell are visiting friends at Woodstock.
Mrs. Katherine Hinchey is visiting friends at Baring.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 20-(Special)-A very appropriate memorial service was held this morning in St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, in memory of the late pastor, Rev. D. McGregor. Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., préached a most impressive sermon, basing his remarks on second Timothy, iii-17: "That the man of God may be perfect thoroughly furnished unto all good works.' A meeting of the citizens was held Fri-

day night to consider the very generous offer made some time ago by ex-Mayor Dickey, to present ten acres of land to the town for a public park. Mayor Lus-by presided. Mr. Dickey, in a short address, repeated his offer made the town.

D. W. Robb moved, seconded by John McKeen as supported by E. J. Long,

Pimples, Blotches, Boils and Ugly Rashe Easily Cleared From the Blood.

Annapoles, Annapoles counties win are caused by bad blood. Paleness and pimples, blotches and boils, ugly rashes and open sores itching eezema and burning erysipelas—all these blemishes come land blood. A bad skin is a sure sign bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign blood. ing erysipelas—all these blemisnes come from bad blood. A bad skin is a sure sign of bad blood—thin b'ood, watery blood, blood poisoned with impurities. You can't have a healthy, clear skin till you make your blood pure and rich with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are a sure and speedy cure for all skin discuses, for agonizing ezema or bothersome little pimples—for a bad complexion or ugly open ulcers. No claim is ever made for Dr. not backed by the and in this connection nial of Mrs. Nichol

To a reporter of the

I am entirely free Williams' Pink Pills ut on record that others may benefit. I have done."

There is absolutely no disease due to poor blood—and most diseases are due to this trobule that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not cure. You can get these pills from any druggist or they will be sent post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Remember that substitutes cannot possibly cure.

It was suggested that the new park be known as the Dickey Park. On the suggestion of Recorder J. M. Townshend, it was decided to appoint a committee of four from this meeting to

committee of four from this meeting to organize a society to be known as the Town Improvement Society, and to obtain the necessary legislation for this purpose. A committee consisting of Recorder Townshend, John McKeen, M. D. Pride, D. W. Robb, M. A. Dickey and E. J. Townshend, John McKeen, M. D. Hads, and S. J. Lay was appointed. Recorder Townshend generously offered to do all the clerical work necessary for the obtaining of legislation, etc., free of all costs to the town.

Amherst, Sept. 21—At the close of the services in the different churches last night a mass meeting attended by upwards of 3,000, was held in the large audience room in the winter fair building, when H. E.

K. Whitney, superintendent of the Boys' Mission, St. John (N. B.), gave a most The second convention of town clerks of the incorporated towns of Nova Scotia is to meet here tomorrow.

W. L. T. Weldon, of Chatham (N. B.), has leased the store lately occupied by W. H. Johnson & Co. for a tailoring estab-

Mrs. Fred. Hanson, of Everett (Mass.) and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Roland McLellan, East Amherst. Dr. H. Walter Black, of Sydney (C. B.) and Mrs. Black are in Amherst.

Mrs. T. W. McFadgen, of Halifax, is visiting her parents, B. L. and Mrs.

Boyce.
The Amherst Cemetery Company are naking extensive changes in the cemetery.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 19.—An episode that s creating a great deal of talk in the nner circle, where the matter is being of murder was prominent, took page here one day this week. The scene was one of the hotels. A woman from New York arrived at the hotel on Friday evening, and after a short parley about what she deemed "excessive rates," took a room. She was of quite large stature and exceeding ly richly costumed, and her actions later showed her reason for putting up at the hotel she did instead of taking the most fashionable one in town.

At the hotel where the New York wo

At the hotel where the New York woman took rooms were boarding a well known commercial traveller of middle age or so and his wife, a much younger lady, and these were doomed to be participants in the strange case that yet may develop into a most serious complication.

After registering the woman was noticed pacing the corridors of the public house and peering cautiously into all the various apartments. She "did" the whole building in this wise and it was not till at tea. apartments. She and the whole shall ing in this wise and it was not till at tea that the seemed to find her victim. It was then that the commercial traveller's young wife discovered herself to be the subject of the constant stare of the strange

voman. She became nervous and so un-asy that the could not finish her meal under the gaze of her tormentor, and left the table, and her tormentor shortly folthe table, and her tormentor chortly for lowed and a little later summoned the frightened little woman to her room.

The traveller's wife communicated to the hotel manager the circumstances, and, as by this time all the hotel guests had noticed the woman's actions, the manager went up to the room door and waited outside while his little boarder went in to interview the strange guest. "I want your husband," was her greeting on entering. "You may as well go away quiety, and say nothing about it," she continued, "I have loved him for years

she continued, "I have loved him for years and I am bound to have him. If you do not keep quiet I will kill you."

The woman went on in this strain to the traveller's trembling little wife and before she had gone far she had learned the whereabouts of the man she wanted, who was out on a regular trip. She went somewhat into detals, explaining that she had lots of money and urging the little wife to take things calmly.

Shortly afterwards the determined and

INVARIABLY DUE TO POOR AND WATERY BLOOD.

Using woman took the mid-night train for St. John.

After she had calmed down and her assailant had departed the married wife found her husband's photo gone from her room and developments are awaited.

ANNAPOLIS.

Moose hunting is now becoming a favor-ite sport amongst our sportsmen. A large number of local hunting parties are being organized, and many are coming from the United States. Moose are reported plenti ful in this province.

A convention of the Conservative party Rev. F. Greatorex, for sixteen year rector of Holy Trinity church, Granville Ferry and for the past few months in charge of the Cornwallis Episcopal church has received a unanimous call to resume old charge at the Ferry, and has ac

Steamship Taff, now in New York, has been chartered by T. S. Whitman to load apples here for the English market. The Taff, which has been specially fitted for the carriage of fruit, will leave New York for this port on the 23rd inst.

for this port on the 23rd inst.

It is reported that Colonel Ray, M. P.
P., recently dug forty bushels of potatoes on his farm in Clementsport, none of them weighing less than a pound.

A. N. Demock, evangelist (in the ab sence of the paster), occupied the pulpi of the Baptist churches here on Sunday last, delivering impressive discourses.

The engagement is announced of Nellie, daughter of the late Michael Dunn, of Annapolis, and J. J. Learey, of Brighton (Mass.)

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION HELD AT SYDNEY.

Sydney, C. B., Sept. 17—The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association opened today in Sydney, about fifty delegates being present at the opening. The first session was held in the meeting room of the Y. M. C. A., and the talk was upon the educational work of the association, its steady Poster's' heautiful span of dray horse Those are Considered the best horses to the heavy kind ever owned on this istance. Mrs. Crombic gave a very pleasant 5 of P. M. Leger. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends, and performed by Rev. Father Meahan, The grown is a brother of C. M. Leger, Mrs. Was Williams' Medicine Co. Mrs. A. B. Pipes of Dorchester.

Miss Winchester and Miss Dalzell, of Casalla, have gone to Fredericton to attend Normal school.

Miss Retails, have gone to Fredericton to attend Normal school.

Miss Reta Newton, daughter of C. P. New-Miss Reta Newton, daughter of C. sented by Mr. Hodge, international edu-cational secretary, who strongly urged the secretaries of these provinces to accept the great opportunity there was to help young men along the lines of education. At the afternoon session, Mr. Ober, field secretary for the eastern States and Can-ada, presided. The first paper, was that ada, presided. The first paper was that of Mr. Robb, of Charlottetown, on The Need for Men and the Men Needed. He impressed the need for men especially in the e provinces and the duties of secretary in regard to these young men and their provinces.

Personal Worker, brought many strong thoughts to bear upon the need of the brick an secretaries for Bible study and the forming of classes for study.

Mr. McDermid, of Sydney, spoke upon The Secretary as a Citizen. He dwelt up-

on the many obligations of a man in that position and the great opportunity for Mr. Wilson, of St. John, read a strong and helpful paper upon the Problems of a Secretary, and brought out many points that were of benefit to the men gathered.
Mr. Golding, of Madras (India), gave a

short talk upon the work in that country.

Mr. Fraser, of New Glasgow, sang a solo that was much appreciated. Evening Meeting Thursday.

At the evening meeting in St. Andrew's church, Mr. Gass presided, and read the report of the maritime committee, which was very encouraging indeed, showing the result of the year's work.

Mr. Sedgewick, of Shubenacadie, spoke upon the great theme of the convention, The Crowning Opportunity of the Association in the Maritime Provinces, touching upon the great need for men and the opportunity in our midst.

portunity in our midst.

Mr. Moore, of New York, took up the same subject under the phase of railroad work and its opportunities, and Mr. Ober, of New York, spoke upon the industrial Mr. Golding, of Madras, whom the maritime committee are sending to India, told of the work and great opportunities

come was given the delegates in the association rooms, and was a means of bring

getting them acquainted with the people of Sydney. Friday's Session.

Elmore Harris, of Toronto, spoke upon the "Portraits of Christ" and gave a very interesting talk upon this subject. The reports of the associations were then read and all tended to show a markin the light of present conditions and op-portunities. Pledges were given at this meeting to raise money for the carrying on of maritime, local and missionary

At the evening meeting Mr. Harris spoke upon "The Spirit of Assurance," and Mr. Ober upon "The Obligations of Stewardship," and Mr. Hodge spoke upon "The Opportunity Among Students."

Hon. C. H. LaBillois was at the Royal

last evening en route to Fredericton, where a meeting of the government will be held

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MANY VESSELS AT

Outhouse, which was on the fishing grounds, lost her jib off Sandy Cove, and ran to Digby after having a rough experi-ence in the bay. She sailed for Freeport

Parsboro for Yarmouth, slipped anchor off Flour Cove, Long Island, and ran back

to Digby.
Schooner Henry Swan, of Chatham (N. B.), lost a big anchor in the same vicinity and ran back to this port. Her little anchor would not hold off Digby and she is docked at Turnbull's wharf. The Henry Swan is loaded with screwed hay. Schooner Urbain B. was caught out in the gale with coal from Parrsboro for and is still anchored off town. Schooner Myosotis is off Digby with brick and apples, from Bridgetown for

Three barquentines and one three-masted schooner are loading lumber in Wey-mouth for South American and West In-

dia ports. Barque Alert is loaded at Digby for Buenos Ayres, and tern schooner Arona, Capt. Spurr, will tow from Annapolis tomorrow to finish a cargo of lumber for Cienfuegos, shipped by Clarke Bros. This will be the largest tern schooner that ever aded cargo at this port.

Death Sentence Commuted.

Charlottetown, Scpt. 19.—A telegram to Sheriff McDougall tonight aminounced that the governor-general in council had been pleased to commute to imprisonment for life the sontence of death on Joseph Cartalana ver, who was to be hanged on October first. Carver's murder was a most cold-blooded one. At midnight he came twice to the house of Alexander Stewart, whose servant the was, threatening to shoot if the did not get some clothes. The second time Stewart followed him to the barn and Carver turned with a gun and shot him dead. The only extenuating circumstances was the belief of some that the prisoner was not in this right mind, but this was not offered at the trial for the defence. The chief justice, in passing sentence, said he could hold out no hope of mercy, and the commutation is viewed with surprise by many.

Morgan Women of Canada.

Morgan Women of CanadaOttawa, Sept. 21.—Copies of the first volume of Dr. Henry J. Morgan's new work, "Types of Canadian Women, Past and Present," have been distributed here. The book with its many handsome portrait Illustrations, evokes the most favorable criticism. In the preface the author suggests the institution of a royal order, by which the worth of the women of England's colonial empire might obtain timely recognition from the fountain of honor. At present there is no order of this de-At present there is no order of this description applicable to the colonies, though

S.), by his son Harry, who is one of the crew of a fishing schooner now at the Breakwater. He has taken charge of his father's body and will have him buried

ed schooner Hattie A. Marsh, as the others are supposed to be. The bodies are very much mutilated and nearly denuded. They were put in charge of an under-taker and the coroner's induest held this eyening. The three bodies will be inter-red in the Methodist Episcopal cemetery

Kings County Teachers' Union. Sir,—Will you be good enough to give the following item of news, under some appropriate heading, a place in the columns

of your paper:
On Sept. 18th the Kings County Teachers' Union was organized at Sussex, with the following officers: W. N. Biggar, president; Mrs. M. S. Cox, vice-president; As. Maggs, secretary-treasurer. The above amed officers, together with Miss Frances richard, Miss H. Raymond, Rex. R. Cormier and D. P. Kirkpatrick were constituted the executive committee. The following resolutions were agreed to:
1. Members are not to underbid one

1. Members are not to underbid one another in seeking a position.

2. The executive committee is to confer with committees of other teachers' unions, at some place and time agreed upon, in regard to the formation of a provincial teachers' union, this committee haviling power to act for Kings county when the question comes up for settlement at the time of next provincial institute.

3. The committee is to have power to deal as it sees fit with regard to a schedule of minimum salary rates, if this question should be raised by any of the other county unions.

county unions. seven members, and it is hoped that the number will soon be largely increased. To all teachers of the county who have not yet joined, but who feel that the time is ripe for some concerted action with a view to elevating teaching to the rank of extended to send their names, accompanied by the entrance fee—30 cents for men and 20 cents for women—to A. B. Maggs, sec-retary-treasurer. The union is not as yet committed to any action with regard to salaries, other than the agreement not to

Very truly yours, A. B. MAGGS. Sussex, Sept. 21, 1903.

Shipyard Discharges 500 Men.





September 16, 1908.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

ADVERTISING RATES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W A. Ferris.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

in the face of awful peril, prethemselves brave and resourceful in th hour of supreme trial, or had the fire ocmiddle of the broad bay below, many, perhaps all, of the passengers and crew mus

Terrible as the affair was and imperative gation, it is well to record that captain and crew appear to have behaved well and that of forty passengers all were saved except the unfortunate lad who aprang overboard in terror before his relatives could restrain him.

So safe has our river navigation proved hav which was so stowed that a spark flames was so rapid that all on board were almost instantly in terrible peril. There as quickly as was possible. That panic because of the fire, it would scarcely have theen surprising if the death list had reach-

mave metallic small-boats carried by vived. If a careless smoker is responsible for the fire, it may be well to ascertain when it was required. Here is a point

Coroner Watters, of Westfield, will act, and, no doubt, as the matter is of unusual importance, a representative of the crown

possible suits for damages against the disaster. A coroner's jury, it is thought, Tary, and so lost him.

COMMENT ON CHAMBERLAIN,

his proposals may be rejected at the next

elections, he will stand to win later on. and editorially frowns upon Mr. Chamber-

Chamberlain "consists of four distinct camps. First the retaliators, under Mr. Balfour; second, the preferentialists, under Mr. Chamberlain; third, the free-traders, under Lord Goschen, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Mr. Ritchie; fourth, the wob-Beach, and Mr. Ritchie; fourth, the wobblers, under nobody in particular. The retailators and preferentialists together make up about three-fourths of the party. Mr. Chamberlain is confident that all but an insignificant section of these will come under his banner. So soon as he makes clear his plans, which involve no increase that profile a reading terms of the present. but merely a readjustment of the present food taxes, so soon also will the Chamberevery man, of whatever political hue, who does not fly the Chamberlain colors. Mr. Chamberlain may be all wrong and his policy may be doomed to ignominious collapse under the cry of 'the cheap loaf in danger,' but a regard for the facts compet the unbiased recorder to state that he fore. That even those who hate his political principles are bound to confess. He is the sole minister amid a crowd of incompetents who has proved himself an efficient administrator by making the Colonial Office, once the worst, now almost and file of the Unionist party.
"Even Mr. Balfour is a Chamberlainite

and says as much publicly, though he lacks
Mr. Chamberlain's courage to face the
'cheap loaf' cry. In fact, Mr. Chamber-Mr. Chamberlain has given English Liber

able tribute to Mr. Chamberlain's power lain star waxes rather than wanes.

MORE RESIGNATIONS.

ment can no longer be held responsible for The Secretary for Scotland apparently which led Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton to resign, that is, the belief that Mr. Balfour has virtually abandoned free Star Line raises a question which can be trade. Mr. Balfour has gone too far for three of his colleagues, and so lost them, and not far enough for the Colonial-Secre-But while Mr. Chamberlain will to a

AN ESTIMATE OF LAURIER.

gress of the Chambers of Congress at Mon-

Waitrad Laurrer has not to day aside con-pliment, for his compliments are never mere compliments. He notes that the Mother Country and the Colonies are hoth loth to part with the systems under which they have been prosperous. He sees little that is practical in the new proprotection. He sees a great obstacle in any common fiscal understanding in the fact that no two colonies have anything like the same tariff. He frankly says that Canada would like a preferential tariff for com, and would wish that Great Britain should propose it. But he adds with notable candor that Canada does not desire this makes there can be mutual confess. this unless there can be mutual conice sions. And, says be, these concession

Chamberlain proposals by Canada. Parliament could not or would not make a fiscal agreement with Great Britain for a term of years. Such an arrangement could be made without lessening Canada's autonomy and might be made if it appeared best for Canada and the Empire.

Went where the girded peace of Europe trod; Above the throne he saw the Judgment Seat Beyond the frontiers of our star the rod of Heaven's majesty. External God; Falkh ordered all his days; untouched by shame will be made if it appeared best for Canada and the Empire. peared best for Canada and the Empire Sir Wilfrid's candor will but tend to make Mr. Chamberlain more careful to propos no arrangement which the self-governing

DON'T BUY ANY BIRDS.

olonies would feel bound to reject.

Surveyor-General Dunn speaks plainly the market will not stop shooting while any person found with a partridge in his

all good citizens to practice self-denial and

ation of the public at large.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Kings and Albert are one for political

Boston is disturbed over the loss

nstitute tine long delayed reforms in Macedonia. Apparently, though, he will first exterminate the Macedonians.

Had Mr. Fowler, of Kings, had his way

equal in everything but courage, in which quality they excelled him greatly."

selves to be right in their interpretation of the Treaty of 1825, which defines the Alaska boundary. We hold that our con-struction of the treaty is the proper one, but we have no intention of imputing un-worthy motives to our opponents. We ly divided, shall fail to render a decision reasonable people will conclude that a great deal can be said on both sides."

Major General Laurie says Mr. Field the British fiscal policy be altered on our tion only with regard to the best interest vice at this juncture. She simply await batthe begun oversea is of the keenest.

crowd.
Too strong to stumble with the driven herd
Sullen he held his way, the fact behind the

EAGLES OF TIBERIUS.

the sea caught both, and both

Eagle of the Spirit, hold thy own

Naught fights like emptiness. Beneath the vell
Of Islam's warlike prophet, from Bagdad
To Roncevaux, it made the nations quali;
And once as Templar and crusader clad,
It shook the earth. E'en now, faith's empt mail
Yet writhes and struggles with the life in had.

There is a tale of Faustus, that one day Lucretia the Venetian, then his love, Had, while he slept, the rashness to remove His magic ring, when fair as a god he lay; And that a sudden, horrible decay O'erspread his form, a thousand wrinkles wove Their network o'er his face, while she above His slumber crouched and watched him shrivel away.

The grist mills owned by Chas. Leard the ground Friday afternoon. The fire was caused by placing lumber on top of the drying kiln. The loss is estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000 with no insurance. Mr. Leard has only recently purchased the mills from B. D. Howatt now of Brudenell.

werp steamship service. The Sultan assures Russia that he will Let's Get Together on the Clothing Question.

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standard of tailoring—and we are ready to deliver goods the

moment you call for them.

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Men's Reefers, -	-			3.75 to	7.50	
Men's Ulsters, -				5.00 to	12.00	
Boys' Sailor Suits, new styles, ages 3	to 10, 75c to	\$12.00	Boys' Reefers, -	- ages 3 t	to 10, 1.50 to	5.00
wo-Piece Suits, ages 3 to 12, comp	prising			ages 11	to 16, 2.50 to	600
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Sailor Norfolks, - ages 3	to 8, 3.00 to	6.00		ages 11	to 16, 4.50	
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Russians, ages 3	3 to 8, 3.50 to	6.50	in a mile	ages 11	to 14, 4.25 to	8.50
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Mr. Phipps' Hen.

A few ago my neighbor Mr. Phipps, observed a yellow fluid of some kind issuing hat it was the yolk of an egg. For several the spout, and Mr. Phipps was perplexed about it. He hadn't noticed that the weathrhad been raining omelet, or that there was any particular quality in the shingles of the smoke house roof that would be likely to induce them to indulge in a spontaneou production of custards. He determined to watch, and on the following day he observed his Shanghai en fly to the roof of the

ape ture to the waterspout and lay an egg. Mr. Phipps had not the remotest idea what to do about it, so he let the hen lay on for several days, while he thought of a plan for scouraging her from operating in that par-

found the hen sitting on top of the coupe, manifestly with the impression that an earn-est effort would enable her to hatch out the eggs she had dropped into the pipe.

This seemed to Mr. Phipps so wildly un easonable that he resolved to prevent the hen from engaging in such a delusive undertaking. Accordingly he tried to "shoo" her off of her nest. She looked blandly down at him, winked twice in a knowing way, and

oor, climbed over the fence and advised him to get a ladder and pull the hen off. Mr. Phipps did so, and then Rogers said

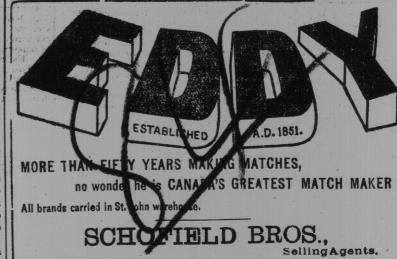
Mr. Phipps drove a plug in the spout and lescended. As soon as he reached the round the hen flew up and began to try to atch out the plug. Rogers said that he he threw a piece of brick at her, but it nissed the hen and went straight through Phipps' dining-room window.

Then Rogers said that if he owned a hen ounces of gunpowder and packed it into the about idolatry. So Rogers took the weapon, lower end of the spout, and Rogers touched aimed it very carefully, and pulled the trigit off with a match. It merely sizzled out it off with a match. It merely sizzled out About one shot hit the hen, and the retrouser-leg.

Rogers then said the powder ought to

have been "tamped." So he put another

Rogers remarked that for a mere Shang has chicken she had real genius. He said there was only one thing to do now, and kitchen window, knocked two pitchers and



that was to turn the garden hose on her. teacup off of the dresser, and frightened the directly on the hen. The hen seemed rather to enjoy it, for she cackled a little in carcass over to Phipps he said: a pleased way, and Rogers told Phipps to roof to get a better crack at her. So, while give you notice that if yeu come fooling Rogers was going up the ladder, holding around ere with any more such diabolical Phipps, who must have misunderstood him, off if I'm hung for it." suddenly turned the water on again, and the stream struck Rogers in the nostrils, and Phipps don't speak when they see each nearly choking him and causing him to let other at meeting. -[By Max Adeler. go his hold on the ladder, and fall to the ground. When he got up he said that a man who would own such a hen as that was, that if it was his hen he would simply plug in his opinion, no better than a pirate and a pagan, and so he got over the fence and

and then he asked Rogers to lend him a shot-gun so that he could kill the chicken. Rogers agreed, and he climbed back over the fence with the gun in his hand Phipps took the gun and fired. He missed the chicken and blew the entire cupola off of the smoke house. Then Rogers said that ike that he would stop her if he had to blow there were some men who knew no more ner up with powder. So Phipps got four about firing a gun than a tom-cat knows

nainder struck a cow in an adjoining lot, threw him over a five rail fence. The hen flew up on top of Phipps' house and cackled pine plug in, leaving a gimlet hole for the as if she had laid two hundred eggs a mingree successful. There was a fearful bang, proposed to fire at the hen again, but Rogers and the next minute Phipps' eccentric chick- sarcastically intimated that if he did he on was sailing out toward the celestial con- would probably hit Mrs. Phipps, who was st-llations, with a plug in her claws. She churning milk in the cellar. Then Phipps went up almost out of sight, and then she told Rogers to shoot, and Rogers did ac came down, down, down, and lighted with the result that he missed the chicken quarely over the spont hole, expressing by and broke eight panes of glass in Phipps eackle or two, her surprise, but, upon the garret window. Then Rogers said Phippe whole, calm and sweet-tempered, and as must have spoiled the gun by foolin with it, esolutely disposed as ever to give her at- and he climbed the fence again and wen home. Just as he reached the house Phipps

hired girl into hysterics. Rogers rushed in,

"There's that indecent, infamous chicken turn the water off while he climbed on the of yours; you take it and keep it. And I birds, hens, or roosters, I'll blow your head Then he went into the house, and Rogers

fis name would cause a thrill of fear to gurgling gore.

The many men that rumor said he'd downed in gun disputes would fill a graveyard to the brim with stiffs yet in their boots. The cash and treasure he had got from tour-ists—as a loan—was heap times more than was required to ransom Ellen Stone. "Hands up!" he yelled one day; the man who drove chewed not the rag; he knew Deadeye would give him ten percentum of the swez. "Climb down an' git in line!" unto the passengers he yelled. They quick obeyed as

"Climb down an' git in line!" unto the passengers he yelled. They quick obeyed as tourists do when they are upward held.

From out the stage a female came. Dick Deadeye quaked with fear, as near him drew the ancient dame and seized him by the ear.

"You good-fur-nuthin' wretch," she cried, "you relic of the past, I've sought you far, I've sought you near, and here you are at last!

are at last!
"I'm all impatience now to hear what story
you kin tell." And then she pulled him
by the ear into the chaparral!
Again the wheels began to hum, the driver
scratched his head. "That mus' be Deadeye's wife, jes' come 'yar from the
States," he said.
—Danver Post.

for drunkenness on Union street last even-ing and as usual she put up a fight, and it took four men to dray her to the police

nothing to worry about in this hot weather."
"Haven't I, though? You have no idea what a lot of trouble it is to keep looking cool and comfortable."—Denver Times.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

I. C. R. Policeman John Collins is on sacation, and has gone to Ottawa to visit his sister there.

Fred. E. Shankel, of Hubbard's Cove, visiting Gordon Kierstead, Paradise row on his way back to McGill University

The Royal Bank of Canada is giving three and a half per cent. on deposits savings bank accounts or on deposit recipt.—Richibucto Review.

Miss Bessie N. Armstrong, daughter of Lieut. Col. A. J. Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Robertson, is visiting friends in Sussex.

Mrs. W. J. Davis, of St. John, is the guest of her brother, Rev. H. E. Thomas at the parsonage. Miss Bertha Rogerson is home a few days from St. John.—Camp

W. A. Heckman, one of the lecturer imployed by the immigration department passed through the city yesterday from the west, where he has been gathering material for a series of lectures to be delivered in England this winter.

George H. Waring, jr., was on Saturday appointed mechanical superintendent of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company mill. Mr. Waring resigned a position as chief engineer of the Standard Oil Company's

It is understood, says the Fredericton Gleaner, that John R. McConnell, of Marysville, has leased the old Robinson mill at Lower St. Marys, and will carry on sawing operations there next season. Mr. McConnell is hiring large crews of man for the words.

Bliss M. Fawcett yesterday received a telegram from Hon. A. G. Blair stating that it would be impossible for him to open the Sackville exhibition, Hon. Mr. Farris, the provincial minister of agricul-ture, has consented to be present. Sack

Miss R. E. Donahoe, of Harvey, accompanied by the Misses R. Bradley and M. Galiagher, of Boston, have returned from a pleasant trip to St. John. Miss Bradley and miss Gallagher will return to Boston Baturday. Alys Donahoe, of Harvey, will go with them.

The King's Daughters will hold their quarterly meeting on Dhursday evening, Sept 24. This meeting will take the form Miss Brown, of Toronto, and a farewell for Miss Jennie Robb, one of the members, who will leave shortly for Corea to

The man who took his life in New York Tuesday, and whom despatches referred to as Donough Walters, of St. John, was Donald C. Watters, son of Thos. J. Watters, of Ottawa, formerly of St. John No reason is given for the young mantaking his life excepting that he had lost employment in Chicago.

Coroner D. E. Berryman will hold at Coroner D. E. Berryman will hold an inquiry on Briday evening next into the death of Jeremiah Joselyn, who died from injuries received by being thrown from a wagon on the Westmorland road. The arrangest will commence at 730 o'clock in the thall on the corner of Princess and Charlotte streets.

Robert Gaunce, a Kings county man who has located in the far west and done well, has been home on a visit, and returned to the Pacific Friday. Mr. Gaunce left home twenty years ago and is now conductor on the Southern Pacific railway, purposer, between Sacraments, and Sacraments.

Walter Scott has purchased the lot 106 Rodgers. The lot is 40x100 feet, and is one of the best at present vacant in the business portion of the city. The con-sideration was \$1,900. Mr. Scott intends putting up a three story brick building containing store and residence.

The steamer Messenger, which has been performing the service along the south shore of Nova Scotia between Yarmouth and Halifax; has been withdrawn from the route because of failure of owners and those operating the service to renew their agreement. St. John men who were employed on the steamer returned home yestander.

of the evening Fred E. Driscoll, on behalf of the hackmen and other friends of Mr. Short, presented him with a very hand-some parlor suite and centre table. Other useful gifts were also presented. Mr. Short made a happy response.

BORDEN'S G. T. P. AMENDMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

get a bushel of grain hauled from Winnipeg to Fort William by water, and from Fort William to Montreal the cost is three cents a bushel, or a total of nine cents to tidewater. As he stated before, the Grand Trunk Pacific would land wheat the Grand Trunk Pacific would land wheat in Quebec for 5.61 cents a businel. These estimates, Mr. Charlton said, would make no account of west bound freight. There will be a good dead of this from the first and it would increase. The road would make supplies for the settlers. There would be a panticularly large traffic in humber which would be produced largely along the route and largely demanded by the settlers on the prairies.

ithe settlers on the prairies.

Mr. Chariton quoted Mr. Scott, of the Mr. Charifor quoted Mr. Scott, of the Canada Northern, in similar estimates of the cost of train mileage as those given by Mr. Ledyard. Both gentlemen based their estimates on 2,000 ton train of sixty-five cans hauling 66,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Barker, of Hamilton, said that no road had trains of an average of forty-five cars or 2,000 tons. Smaller trains fig-aired in the estimates given by Mr. Led-yard and Mr. Scott. The committee rose and reported without making any progress.

Crockett—"They tell me Morrison's wife shot him the other night when he entered the chamber, mistaking him for a burglar."

Wisdom—"Xes, but it was all his own fault. He ought to have known better than to come home so much earlier than usual."

I am the captain of my soul.

W. E. Henley.

"You say that Smallfactory is against the yards and thirty-four at 600. Capt. Frost trusts?" "I should say so. Up against them!" "The ought to have known better than to come home so much earlier than usual."

It is said the street railway company has an option on the Burpee building, Dock street, in view of further improvements.

The Salvation Army harvest festival ef fort is now on and promises to surpass previous years. The Bermuda band will play tonight in Brindley street barracks.

Rev. G. M. Campbell is expected to lec-ture in the Methodist church, Westfield, on Thursday next at 7.30 p. m. on his trip

The huntsman is out in force this year. Many parties are after moose and deer in the North Shore woods. In fact more

Saturday's Truro News prints large and fine portraits of six past pastors of the Presbyterian church in Maitland (N. S.) Among them is that of Rev. L. G. Mac-

births registered in the city last week. Thirty-five boys and twenty-seven girls were born, this being the largest recor n the history of the registry here.

John Warwick, of the street railway ser

vice, is painting the ladder which runs to the top of the chimney on the Union street power house. The chimney is 175 nt the end of the North wharf Friday night. Saturday, Diver Lahey went down

and fastened cables about it so it coul-be raised. The scow was placed in a slip hoated yesterday, apparently uninjured.

Stanley, Quelbec, was married to the Rev. Chanles, R. Cummings, M. A., rector of Crapaud (P. E. I.), at St. Marthew's church, Quebec, on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings lett for a short western twin before proceeding to their frame in

The opening of Acadia College has been postponed for one week, that is, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. This postponement has been rendered necessary by the fact that the alterations and repairs on the college buildings, which have been in progress all the summer, will not have be completed in time for the earlier date.

circuits will be strung in two or three days. Hiram Webb is in change of the incenen and Supt. Leonard has mapped out the circuits.

The deaths in the city last week num-pered twenty three. The causes were holera infantum, five; marasmus, tuber-

of Sussex, won prizes at the recent fair in Sherbrooks' (Que.) He secured first prizes and champion with his Jersey bull, first and champion for Jensey cow and second with another cow, also first for aged herd. In the Guernsey class, he secured first and champion with his bull. He has taken the cattle to Eredericton exhibition the cattle to Fredericton exhibition.

The chair of engineering at Mt. Anison University has been filled by the appoint-ment of W. J. Sweetser, B. Sc., of New-ton (Mass.) He will have charge of the McClelan school of industrial arts and will organize a manual training course in con-nection with the Sackville High School. Geo. J. Trueman, B. A., will give a ser-

of health since the first of the year. For the like period last year 154 cases were re-ported. At the present time there are only six cases of scarlet fever in the city. There has been one death from this disease this month. There are six cases of diphtheria, three in the city and three at Gardner Creek. There has been one death from diphtheria this month.

Wm. J. Fitzgerald, of the R. G. Dun Company's office, Montreal, formerly of St. John, was married in Montreal yesterday to Miss Lizzie Singleton, of that city. The wedding was very quiet because of a recent death in the bride's family. The groom is the eldest son of Richard Fitzgerald, Church street, and is a valued man with R. G. Dun & Co., with whom he has been for about ten years. He and his been for about ten years. He and his bride are to spend a couple of weeks among the Thousand Islands on their wedding tour.

Frank Bennett and his bride, who were

Frank Bennett and his bride, who were married at Newcastle (N. B.) a few days ago, passed through the city yesterday afternoon on their way to Victoria (B. C.), their future home. Mr. Bennett formerly lived in St. John.

The wedding of Miss M. Louise Rowe, youngest daughter of Richard Rowe, to N. Louis Brenan is announced for 5 p. m. Saturday next in Transity church.

Miss May Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, is visiting at the Methodist parsonage, frairville.

Mrs. S. M. Cunningham and her son Alex. M. Cunningham, of Lynn (Mass.) are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in this city. They will return home Friday on the state of Maine.

I Am the Captain of My Soul.

Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul. In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud,
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade, And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find, me unatraid. It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll
I am master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.
W. E. Henley.

WILL CONTEST THE SUIT, MIAH JOSELYN DIED

Mrs. Stoeger Will Not Let Husband Have Divorce by Default.

Papers Served Upon Her Friday, and She Engages Counsel to Defend the Case--She Was Wanted to Leave the City, But Didn't Gs.

evidence which Stoeger could use in di case and papers in the suit were

DIED IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Body of a Soldier Taken Through Came in Tow of Tug Powerful from the City Friday for Burial in Newfoundland.

The body of Robert I. Parnell, who died States army, was taken through the city Friday for burial at St. John's (Nfld.)
Parulal was a private in Company G. of the United States infantry. Whether from wounds or disease he died, the record on the box which bore all that was cautilist of the soldier, did not tell.

Some days ago there arrived at New York a United States transport ship bearing the bodies of more than 350 soldiers who had died in the war on the Philippine Islands and had been interred there. The bodies had been disinterred lately if these and its transportation to New condland was looked after by the United (N. B.), but, the error being observed had been dhanged to read "St. John's (Nfid)."

JUDGE FOR THE DOG

SHOW ENGAGED. show, after a good deat of corresponding have at last been successful in securing the services of a competent judge, David E. Loveland, of Melrose (Mass.), is the man, and as Mr. Loveland is recognized as one of America's leaders all round and a most courteous and gentlemanly fancier, the management feel that no better choice ersons who have dogs to enter but who have not yet procured entry blanks, may apply to the secretary. T. McCullough, 38 Charlotte street, or at the rink any even-

Wedding at Bayswater.

Bayswater, Sept. 16.—One of the prettiest home weddings ever seen in this vicinity took place on the 16th at 7.30 p. m. at

Sealy.
The city and Millidgoville guests were taken over by the Maggie Miller.

Capt. J. S. Frost, in some practice shoot thirty-three, his second shot being a mag-pie and the six others bulls. At 500 the and at 600 wards the had an inner

AT THE HOSPITAL As a Result of a Collision on the

Westmorland Road on Saturday

each, which fine was allowed to stand a boy named Callahan, who is a grandson of Mr. Heffernan, young Joselyn took the delivery wagon to deliver parcels. While road, and about opposite the Church of England burying ground, a team occupied

> dered his removal to the public hospital, which was done in the ambulance. Every-thing that could be done for him was done, but he lost consciousness during the night, after severe suffering, and died about 10.45 o'clock Sunday morning.

THE FOSTER RICE

Bermuda--Had a Tough Experi-

The Bermuda tug Powerful, Captain very appropriate name, as she is not only a powerfully constructed hoat, but made good work in bringing the schooner to this port from Bermuda at an eight-knot clip the entire way. The schooner was left anchored in the stream during the day, and in the evening was docked in Walker's slip, where she will discharge her cargo of molasses for L. G. Crosby. The tug was docked at the new McLeod wharf, and Captain Riley was visited by hundreds of citizens yesterday, who greatily admired this ocean going tow boat. The Powerful left Bernuda with her tow last Monday and had fairly good weather during the voyage to this port. during the voyage to this port.

Captain E. Brinton, of the schoone

Captain E. Brinder de la Captain E. Brinder de Captain E. Brinder de Captain miles off Bermuda, the vessel encountered a terrific gale and about 4 p. m. there was a sudden crash and the foremast broke off at the deck and the mainmast about forty feet from the deck. The whole mass of spars, sails, and rigging came are directors to feet from the deck. The whole mass of spars, sails and rigging came crashing to the deck, and the vessel fell off into the trough of the sea, where she rolled about badly. When the worst of the gale had passed over, and Captain Brinton and crew were given a chance to work, spikes were driven in what was left of the mainmast, and one of the crew managed to reach the top and make a rope fast, so that some sail could be made. A storm trysail, fore staysail and the head of the mainsail were set in a way, but the vesmainsail were set in a way, but the ves-sel rolled about so that very little control of her could be had. On July 29, the Pickford & Black steamer Ocamo spoke the disabled craft and took her in tow, und arrived at Bermuda on July 31, where the vessel remained until last Monday, when the tug Powerful left with her for St. John. The schooner will discharge her cargo on Walker's wharf, and will make

necessary repairs here.

The tug Powerful will receive a slight

overhauling here and will leave for Ber muda the last of the week.

Overflow Oil Well.

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The New Brunswick Petroleum Company have had a very pleasant experience in connection with well No. 29 at Dover. The well was bored within a very few days and the oil sands struck on August 6th, and the boring rig was then removed to another site, and a pump attached to the new well. On Thursday it was discovered there was no necessity for a pump, that the oil had risen under natural pressure, above the level of the pump and was flowing away. A pipe was laid as quickly as possible, and the oil is now running under natural pressure into a tank. It is the first natural pressure into a tank. It is the first case of an overflow well struck in the entire district.-Moneton Transcript.

When a score of sultors had sought;
He was a man who never
Stood the ghost of a show, they thought.
Yet he won her, and won her fairly,
She gave him her love one day;
Oh men lay plans that are subtle,
But the fates keep having their way.

He didn't rush on to coacus
And, exhibiting valor there,
Cause thrills to pursue one another
In the breast of the maiden fair;
He wrote no heavenly poem
Concerning the radiant maid,
He gained no wonderful fortune
Through a coup on the Board of Trade.

One day the beautiful maiden One day the beautiful matter Got into a car—twas good

Of the big and brawny conductor

To push her as hard as he could.

She squeezed herself through the doorway

And there saw the fortunate chap,

Who, raising his hat politely,

Implored her to have his strap.

—Montreal Herald

The Empty Heart.

But all his little songs and ways
Have not gone,dream-like, with his breath—
God makes it so some blessing stays
And may not go away with death.
The class of tender little hands
following through all the years will be
For God life and heart understands.
—Toronto World.

NEW DEPARTURE AT MT. ALLISON.

Dr. Andrews Talks of the New Professional Courses Established.

A NEW ERA.

Courses in Industrial Arts, Engineering, Finance, and Commerce, Domestic Science, Agriculture, and Forestry--A niversity Degree in Music.

t both services in Centenary church Sun ay. He is the guest of Dr. Sheffield Like all who are in any way co

with the great educational institution. Mt. Allison, Dr. Andrews grows entit tic when they are under discussion.

In a talk with The Telegraph he said that this was a marked year in the history of Mt. Allison. Reference has already been made in this paper to the large new ell to the Ladies' Oollege, greatly increas

will heartily support this movement. It is notedned as soon as possible to put a processor at the head of this department, but a the meantime lectures on political conomy, contract law, international law, pedit finance at will be delivered by less men who have consented to aid. There

geneering options. They will then be able to win their degree in engineering in some other college in two years more.

Special options have been arranged also for those desiring to study agriculture, and this course is to be further enriched by a set of lectures to be delivered by George Trueman, who, while at Baden, in Germany, had special opportunities of studying the history and methods of German forestry.

forestry.

Miss Flagg, instructor in domestic science, is embering upon her work with great enthusiasm, although this special department will not be ready for a little time yet. The special aim of this department will be normal work—training teachment will be recommented.

particulars with reference to these professional courses in agriculture, finance and commerce domestic science, industrial arts, engineering and music, and it shows that Mt. Allison has entered upon a great new

ALL GOES WELL FOR THE FALL CARNIVAL

The fall carnival continues to grow, both in entries and public favor. Each branch is coming along well and successful as the horse show will assuredly be, the aquatic and athletic sports promise to be equally

The extending of the entries for the horse show until the 24th inst., has proved a boon to many horsemen, who were unable to have their entries in by the 15th, and the wisdom of this action is shown by and the wisdom of this action is shown by the number being received, among them being several from Quebec and Toronto.

On Thursday two amateur crews were entered for the aquatic sports by the Neptune Rowing Club. These are four-oared crew and a single. They will have as competitors amateur crews from the best clubs of Halifax, namely the St. Joseph's, St. Mary's and Larnox. Among the professionals the same enthusiasm is manifested and the two local crews will be pitted against some of the best.

A feature of the athletic sports will be the part taken by the provincial amateurs. All the local men of any standing are entered, and from all over the maritime provinces amateurs are entered to com-

tered, and from all over the martime provinces amateurs are entered to com-pete in the various events, running, jump-ing, pole vaulting, etc. Word has been re-ceived that Gill, Hobbs, Marsh and all the world-known professionals who were pre-ent at last year's sports, will compete in the events of the fall carnival.

John Thompson, Sussex, Dead. Sussex, N. B., Sept. 21.-John Thomp

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 21.—John Thompson, merchant tailor, died suddenly this morning of heart disease, aged fifty-seven years. The funeral will take place Wednesday at 2 o'clook. He will be buried in Kirk Hill cemetery. The deceased was well and favorably known in society and dhurch circles, having been leader of the d'resbyterian church choir for twenty-seven years. He was an active Mason and Oddfellow and was past master of Zion lodge, No. 21, F. A. & A. M. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife and three small son is survived by his wife and three small children besides a grown up family by a former marriage. He was carrying \$3,000 insurance in the Royal Arcanium.

\$10 FOR EVERY BIRD. Law Against Patridge Shooting to

Be Strictly Enforced - St. John People Appealed To.

Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general, is irm in determination to compel observance f the law which forbids the killing of of the law which forbids the killing of pantridges for two years. Speaking of the matter last night, he said the citizens of St. John could assist the department materially in preventing extinction of this bind in New Brunswick. City people create a demand and they should not do so. They'll go to a butoher or dealer in the market and say, "Here, you can get me a brace of partridge all right," and some way it's done. Hon Mr. Dunn says that the law will be strictly enforced and everybody found with a partridge in his possession will be fined the limit, which means \$10 for every bird. It's only for two years, he explains, and by that time partridge will be plentiful and people should assist to this end, but if otherwise then there's the fine to meet.

The Herse Show and Carnival.

show will take place in Victoria rink am the final one the evening of Oct. 7. The amateur numers and jumpers of the city are taking exceptional interest in the coming athletic sports on Victoria grounds in connection with the carmival. Local men promuse to play a prominent part in these sports. The professional men who were here last year will compete again this year. These include Holbs, Mansin

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Maritime Young People's Convention.

The convention of Young People's So

in separate session and consider their own special work. The last day will be union meetings,

when prominent speakers from home as well as from the United States will dis-cuss subjects bearing on work among oung people.
All Epworth Leagues, B. Y. P. U.'s and C. E. societies of the maritime province are urged to send delegates to this con

Send names as early as positive to that a. Racine, Box 54, St. John, so that nomes may be provided for all delegates attending. Low rates on all railway and

will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to The Dr. Williams' Medi-

After Thirty Years.

Almong the guests at the New Victoria last evening was Capt. R. R. Harding, of the Merchants' Steam Lighter Company, of Boston. Capt. Harding is a native of Old Fort, Carleton, but has not visited this city for thirty years. He was delighted to meet at the New Victoria an old schoolmate, in the person of Inspector I. J. Olive, and they had a pleasant time together recalling old times. Capt: Harding has put on flesh as well as years since he left this city, and bears all the evidences of a prosperous career. He goes to Fredericton today to take in the exhibition, and will return later in the week. After Thirty Years. tion, and will return later in the week. He finds very few of his old friends, and is much surprised at the changes thirty years have made in his native city.

Another Cape Breton Iron Find.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 21-(Special)-A very valuable deposit of iron ore has been discovered at Mira by North Sydney parties. Developments have been going on sulting in the finding of this seam, which appears to be more valuable than the one located by the same parties some time ago at the same place.

Cowan's horse won \$600 in the races; he had four firsts. Ada Mac, owned by H. E. MoLean, Moncton, was the biggest single money winner, \$450. D. Steele was the largest winning driver with \$795; F.

Mrs. Brackett-"I always enjoy Mrs. Tur

ST. JOHN DIRECT SERVICE TO ANTWERP

They'll Try to Keep the Business, Though--Afraid of Losing Cattle Export Trade, Too.

last week of the starting of the C. P. R.

business. Last winter, which was the ex-perimental stage of the traffic between this port and the Belgium port, the incom-ing freights were perfectly satisfactory, and up to the time that the C. P. R. decided to make St. John its winter port the offi-

tension of the embargo allecting bostoniand that not until the St. Lawrence closed up would the embargo be raised. Now the shipments of cattle from a Canadian port can be done all winter, and it is feared that on some slight pretext the board of agriculture will hold off for another ex-

MR. MULLIN AND CHIEF CLARK

Lawyer's Complaint Filed With the Attorney General -- The Official's

Statement. D. Mullin, K. C., in his communication to Attorney General Pugsley complaining

plains that the chief replied: "Mullin?" To this Siegler replied,
"Mullin, the lawyer." The chief remarked, "Why don't you get Carleton? He's a
good lawyer, and a Catholic, too. He's
acted, as King's counsel, and you'd better
get him." Siegler again said he wanted
Mr. Mullin, and then stepped away. He
came back shortly and said, "Well, have
you considered it?" Seigler said, that he
had, and wanted Mr. Mullin.
Mr. Mullin also complains that some
years ago a somewhat similar case occurred—a prisoner wanted him and the
chief sent the message to Scott E. Morrell
instead and that when he spoke to the
chief about this, that official replied that
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spoke to him about securing a lawyer, and the (Clark) mentioned half a dozen young barmisters. Seigler filten said he wanted Mr Mullin, and the chief said all right, but before he could notify that gentleman somebody else had sent him word. As to the other statements shew were either somebody else had sent him word. As to the officer statements, they were either frivolous or incorrect. In the matter in which Mr. Dolan's name was mentioned the chief said he promised to end word to Mr. Mullin. He sent Policeman Earle with the message, but for some reason the policeman was unable to deliver it. This Policeman Earle says

N. B. CHEESE AT TORONTO.

T. J. Dillon, Who Was in Charge of the Dairy Building at the Big Fair. Returns to the City.

Thomas J. Dillon, who was appointed to the superintendency of the dairy building and exhibit at the Toronto industrial ing and exhibit at the Toronto industrial exhibition, returned to the city on Saturday's C. P. R. He reports that the weather during the time of the big show was excessively warm. The dairy building covered more than an acre of ground and was filled with samples of butter and cheese from all parts of the dominion. There were about 500 boxes of cheese, and

Speaking of the general quality of cheese, he said it was a matter of congratulation that it was considerably higher than in previous years. The following New Brunswick factories sent in exhibits New Brunswick factories sent in exhibits the cheese having been made during the first fifteen days of August: Elgin, Salisbury, Petitcodiac, Killam's Mills. Havelock, Cornhill, Canterbury and Winding Ledges. Out of these R. W. Burns, cheese maker at Havelock, secured the only silver medal awarded in the maritime provinces. place among the great dairying districts

Gabriel Bear, a half-breed, who escaped from the G. P. gang at the park Sept. 9, has been captured at Shediac.

Last winter I learned to keep warm without Preserved my body, but near lost my soul Now grocers with Baer seem to be competing,
And so I shall strive to live without eating;
But if I should find I am likely to die
I'll buy me an airship to migrate en high;
In Paradise, mayhap, I'll learn with delight
That prices up there are not quite out of
sight.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

STEAMER DAVID WESTON BURNED; THREE LIVES ARE LOST.

3 St. John River Catastrophe One of the Worst in the History of Its Navigation—Vessel, All in flames, Run On to Beach at Craig's Point to Save Lives—Fire Started In Hay.

steamer David Weston at Craig's Point, about fifteen miles up river, Saturday afternoon. On her regular downward trip, fire broke out in deck. Fanned by the wind and fed by the dry and oily woodwork the flames spread with great rapidity, and in a few minutes the steamer was all ablaze amidships. Captain she was run ashore promptly. Many thrilling incidents marked the catastrophe. The three people who lost their lives were drowned, having jumped overboard from the burning

THE DEAD.

Etta Morrell, of Indiantown, aged about 21, a waitress on the steamer; body recovered. Fred Downey, of Indiantown,

aged about 21, a deck hand on the steamer, badly burned. then leaped overboard; body Stephen Hood - Rowan, of

Manchester, (Eng.) aged 11, jumped overboard in fright from his aunt's arms and was drowned; body not yet found. THE INJURED.

Mrs. Spence, of St. Stephen, (N. B.) foot wrenched and back strained.

Mr. Eldridge, of Boston, internal injuries.

Miss Charters, of New Mary land, (York Co.) ankle hurt. Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of 5 High

street, St. John, foot strained. Mrs. Susan Cavanaugh of Burton, (Sunbury Co.) ankle

Avenue, Boston, foot slightly

Wm. Whelpley, of Kennedy street, St. John, mate of the Weston, badly burned about head, shoulders and hand.

Wrapped almost from bow to stern in billows of flaine, through which her forty passengers struggled frantically for safety, the David Weston (the oldest boat upon the river) was driven ashore at Craig's Point, near Westfield, about 3.30 o'clock been sacrificed and the circumstances of each death were pitiful in the extreme. One, a lad of eleven years, became so ter-rified at the sheets of fire and bursts of

(Eng.) He was in company with his aurit, Miss Jennie Rowan, of the local school teaching staff. Acompanying them were Mrs. W. D. Shaw, Mrs. Douglas Austin, and Mrs. Amanda Aitken, all of Cedar street, North End.

BEEN RECOVERED.

The body of Miss Morrell, after being viewed by Capt Day, coroner at Day's Landing, was brought to the city Saturday night. The body of Fred Downey was found yesterday and brought to the saddened home of his people in Douglas avenue. Up to last night young Rowan had not been found.

Three lives were lost and | Tweedie, of Palmer (Mass.); F. S. White

Beach Her, the Captain's Orders.

Whelpley Was a Second Jim Bludso.

The David Weston's company included Edward W. Day, captain.

Peter Allan, purser.
Herman Allen, engineer.
Chas. Fleming, Frank Titus, Fred
lowney and James Pansley, deck hands.
Daniel Starkey, stëward.
Mrs. Griott, cook.
Miss White, Miss Murdoch, of Frederic
ton, and Miss Morrell, waitresses.

Miss Tharters, stewardess.

STORY OF THE DISASTER IS A TERRIFYING ONE.

the bales of hay on the main deck, then a panic among the passengers and the cool assurances of safety by the captain and his officers, the sudden swerving of the boat from mid stream, as the pilot headed her for the beach; the lightning like mounting of the flames over the entire body of the boat; the final grating of her keel as she slid upon the shoals; the frenzied attempts of the passengers as they jumped or were lowered from beyond reach of those scarlet feelers that searched every nook of the boat, with their destroying touch—all tell the same story destroying touch—all tell the same story—

The Scene of the Disaster.

The Scene of the Disaster.

Craig's Point is about four miles above Westfield Beach on the same side of the river. The home of Parker Craig, a small white frame house, stands from the main road about fifty yards, with a long grassy laws stretching down from it to the river. The bottom of the lawn is fringed with a grove, a path winds through it, then you come out on the beach, slightly crescent shape, the shore broad and sandy.

It was pleasant weather up river Saturday, water sparkling and air breezy. Mr. Craig was at work near his farm, the family were performing the customary thores, on the river a yacht or sail boat coursed flippantly past, or a woodboat

coursed fippantly past, or a woodboat lurched heavily along, the time was about 3.20 o'clock Presently from up stream but not more than a half mile away, came the David Weston, nestor of the river, steaming down mid channel, then awing round and head directly for their shore, with smoke vomiting from her sides.

The river at the point is not more than the centre, and from the time the Craig family first saw the steamer, as she flung round, until she struck the shore, not more than eight minutes could have

ess than appalling. Blanketed in smoke, and flame, the latter showing in crimson waves through the inky masses, and the former in giant clouds drifting sluggishly aloft, the Weston was approaching her final resting place, and she was approaching it fast.

With bubbling water at her proper the real toward the chora-

ed a long groove through the rocks and sand of the river bottom, then with her nose fairly fixed upon the beach, stopped. Her beam ceased its movement, the machinery became silent, her thirty-seven years' work had ended.

THE CRY OF "FIRE."

But the fact of her grounding was only the beginning of the worst for those on board. For the first minute after the out-break was discovered, perhaps a few were influenced by the attitude of Capt. Day and his officers, who endeavored to impress upon the passengers the fact that nobody should become needlessly alarmed. The passengers were scattered all through the boost—some aft, some forward, Driven the forty odd passengers fully one-tenth have received injuries of greater or less severity, and none but are suffering from the shock of a tragedy which will rank as one of the most thrilling in the history of the maritime provinces.

Mrs. Spence, and Mr. Edididge, of Boston, two of the burned, remained at Westfield, but the remainder were brought to the city by the trug Champior and taken to their homes or hote's, coaches being called to the landing by the Star Line Co. Others on board the boat were Thomas Lee, John N. Golding, R. E. Coope and his son, R. S. Coople, of St. John, Waldo D. Putnam and wife, of Thison are que, Boston; Mrs. Brackett and son, of Rochester (N. Y.), Geo. W. Dean and wife, of Northbridge (Mass.), also Mrs. Samuel Rowler, of the same city; Enoch W. Though the boate of real two they strolled to rejoin the same city; Enoch W. The control of the passengers were scattered all throught, is suffered and the boat of the last recollection she has of him, seed to mean named Waldo Putnam, of Boston. He was on the saloon or main and the last recollection she has of him as he wavered on the rail, some in saloon, or on saloon or main the last recollection she has of him and the last reco

The Drowning of the English Boy. In the crowd pressing toward the boat

CAPTAIN STICKS

BRAVELY TO WORK.

Captain Day had gone quickly at work to get the boats out and then to the labor

both commodious and strong, the custom stry number for inland navigation craft. Only one was taken of the davits—an

ed to reach him as he wavered on the rail, and the last recollection she has of him, is seeing him totter and then vanish downward in a swirl of sparles and smoke. Almost insane, at what she belield, Miss Rowan attempted to mount the rail and follow, but was held by two men, who then lowered her carefully over to the

There were boats in abundance but they could not ascend to the decks and bear

Captain Edward Day, from the

MISS ETTA MORRELL'S

room intense heat to the cold of the water caused his death.

The beach had become througed with people. From Westfield and beyond; from Watters' and Day's Landings; from Oak Point and Evandale; from every home along that part of the river came teams bearing anxious occupants who viewed the column of smoke with rays militarings.

Dripping, and shuldering they landed from boat after boat, to be immediately cared for by the residents, among them being the Craig, Brown, Woods, Whelpley and Watters families.

Word Sent to the City.

Some came to the shore alone; some altogether. It was painful to hear the inquiries, the tearful earching through the
crowds for some loved one; the pitiful anxis which his hand gripped became ignited;
he shifted the scorched member, and took
a clutch a few feet away from where the
wood had caught. And thus he stayed—
would not go until all were off with the
exception of the captain; then he quietly
dropped and made his way ashore.

Some came to the shore alone; some altogether. It was painful to hear the inquiries, the tearful earching through the
crowds for some loved one; the pitiful anxis the way ashore and again if her boy had been found.
Women, tripping over their drenohed
skirts and with sodden hair hanging over
their shoulders, stumbled beyond the
water's reach, to painfully make their
way, with the assistance of the neighbors,
up the beach, and into Parker Craig's
home.

singed, congregated on the shore to de-termine what steps should be taken now that, presumably, all on the steamer had

only one was taken of the davitz-and she was on the windward side; the other side being such a sheet of lolling red tongues that to lower the boat there was an impossibility. Already on the upper deck terrified women and children were scrambling toward the bow in obedience to the captain's injunction.

The steamer had barely struck, when the boat on the windward side was dipped, and instantly choked with passengers. The boat was pushed and poled to land, then rushed back for more—all taking place in the blistering heat of the companionway. But all on board were not in the immediate vicinity of where the boat was plying. Some where on the saloon deck—had hurried from saloon and cabin with the first call of fire. They could but dimly see what was taking place around them.

The crackle and snapping of the flames; the gushes of smoke, obliterating for minutes everything in sight; the cries of terror, sobs of women and children, shouts and orders from below; the blasts of cinderladen air; the heart-sickening confemplation that the choice was water or firemade it not strange that there should be a panic. About 5 o'clock, while the wreck was in a canoe, when they noticed floating near, what they thought was a log. In In the crowd pressing toward the boat was Miss Jean Rowan, and in her arms was her nephew, Master Stephen Hood-Rowan, who three weeks ago arrived with his aunt from Manchester (Eng.), to spend a year here and go to school. His terror was so great that it required Miss Rowan's artmost strength to restrain him. As he struggled in her arms, a billow of fire swooped near him. He screamed, and flought beyond ther grasp. Sine vainly essay ed to reach him as the wavered on the rail, the rail, the left reachlestics of him.

the upper woodwork had been destroyed the smouldering ribs stood gauntly up the crimson glow, the smoke stack ha fallen over and lay pressing against the wreck of the paddle box, under which the ody of Fred. Downey was supposed

CAPTAIN DAY TELLS THE

her own anguish was almost greater than Captain Day was worn out with the exertions of the day. He did not have much to tell, merely that he had heard

aggage, all the freight, all the mail, verything has been destroyed." "You have no live stock on board?"

"No; nothing but a cat, if you care rned. I've not seen her."

he said. "The oldest boat on the river She was thirty-seven years old Aug. 1."

horror draw back to vanify search of egress. In many wandwell sainter, his hair and moustache sthey were seized by husband or bodily lifted over and dropped.

In almost overcame at the know- in almost overcame at the know-

street, was suffering from a strained ankle. She belongs at Burton, and was coming to the city with country produce dropped into the water. She went below the surface. A man and his wife helped

er struck, then bravely mounted the rail.
"I stood for a moment looking down," said Mrs. Shaw, "and thought, my God, have I got to leap down there. I could them lying in all positions. One woman's head I could see, she appeared to be up to her neck. Others were floundering, "Once I almost made up my mind I wouldn't go, but at last I slipped down and let go. Don't ask me how I felt whirling through that smoke, for I hate

anything else.

"I was helped to stand in the water and managed to hobble ashore. I cannot speak too highly of the conduct of the captain, his officers and crew, nor can I sufficiently praise the kindness of the people of Craig's Point and Westfield."

Win. Whelpley, the mate and pilot, was seen yesterday at his home. He lay on the lounge and in plain, direct way recounted what he knew of the disaster, taking care, however, to make himself of

about half a mile out in the stream, when I got the order to beach, and all the time about five minutes.

"Some dropped, some jumped, some fell some were lowered over. Burnea: Oh, yes. I'm touched a bit, but I guess it isn't

Miss M. W. Rogers, of Boston, was !

then lowered her carefully over to the boot.

Other Boats to the Rescue

By this time the steamer was about surrounded by small boats which had put toward her from the various farms along the river for miles.

With them was the tag Champion, which when was not more than a mile away when the Weston where was not more than a mile away when the Weston where small knots of peof.

To the Boats to the Rescue

In the Parker Craig home, which, with the fields surrounding it, was lighted up by the flickering fires of the Weston, were rounded by small boats which had put to Captain Day, Peter Allan and Joseph Thompson and family. Mrs. Spence was all forgot him, for he still slept while flames were fast destroying the steamer and a wild scene was being enacted on deck. At last the cracking of the fire inght to the effect that the body of Stephen.

Vessel—Heroism Marked the Officers' Work—Remarkable Escapes of Many, Though Several Sustained Injuries—Official Inquiry.

Scenes of Terror on the Doomed

the deck. A wall of flame and smoke ne ed through the window and quickly le

R. E. Coupe and his son, R. S. Coupe ed to see the extent of the outbreak. Mr (Mass.), with Mrs. Samuel Fowler, also

boat. All were obliged to jump, but at first Mrs. Dean demurred, but finally took Waldo D. Putnam and wife, of Tilson wenue, Boston, and Mrs. Brackett and son, of Rochester (N. Y.), were on the saloon deck, all together. The women were reluctant to leap, and Mr. Putnam

that city, were on the forward end of the

vant to jump, but it was a case of abso

tin, who, with Miss Rowan and the lad, ephen Hood-Rowan, were spending Saturday at Evandale, were yesterday pros-

The latter was found Sunday noon. lying amidst the wreckage of the paddle box. 'The face was burned slightly. The body was brought to the city on the tug Polymorphian, and placed in charge of an

disaster. Robert Orchard, manager of the Star Line, was on board. Earlier in the day Hermon Allen, the Weston's engineer, had gone up in the Marguerite to grapple for the bodies.

Mrs. Shaw's Rescue.

Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of High street, had an experience quite similar. Like Mrs. Cavamough, she retreated to the saloon deck. She could not see the water plained by for the smoke, was uncertain of the distance and of the depth of water. With good and in Reeping clear ground for the work of disembarkation, which was speedily accomplished. Robert Orchard directed matters, giving careful attention to the injured. James Manchester, president of the Star Line Company, was also there, having come from home on learning of the catastrophe.

responsible for the loss of their baggage Mr. Orchard says that unless it can be proved there was wilful negligence by the ship's company this cannot be. Mr Orch-ard says the requisite number of life pre-servers were aboard. In the excitement,

At Indiantown there is comment respecting the conduct of a steamer which they say passed while the Weston was burning and did not offer assistance. It is also said the Weston's fire fighting approach in the conduction of the conduction in the conduction in the conduction of the conduction in the con

Coroner Berryman was called to In-diantown Sunday to view Fred Dow-ney's body and gave permission for re-

Valued About \$25,000; Insurance About

taking care, however, to make himself of small consequence.

His head was bandaged, his neck and shoulders were swathed in lint and flamel, his ears were peeled, his right hand was bound up, his eyebrows singed, his hair scorched, his moustache was ragged where the sparks had eaten through it.

"Oh," he remarked slowly, "the boat just caught fire, that's all. I was in the wheel house and heard Pete Allan sing out 'fire.' Then the captain yelled for me to beach her, and I shouted back for somebody to start the hose going.

"The David Weston was built at a cost of \$55,000 at the old fort, Carleton, by John Retallick, for Small & Hatheway, in 1866. Her first captain was David Weston, and she was thirty-seven year ago considered a marvel. For several years Robt. Humphreys had dharge of her, then Richard Retallick and Captain Ludlow Estabrooks until she became the property of the Star Line. She was built along the lines of the old fort, Carleton, by John Retallick, for Small & Hatheway, in 1866. Her first captain was David Weston, and she was thirty-seven year ago considered a marvel. For several years of the Star Line. She was built along the lines of the old fort, Carleton, by John Retallick, for Small & Hatheway, in 1866. Her first captain was David Weston was built at a cost of \$55,000 at the old fort, Carleton, by John Retallick, for Small & Hatheway, in 1866. Her first captain was David Weston, and she was thirty-seven year ago considered a marvel. For several years of the Star Line. She was built along the lines of the old Rotheway. She raced her once to Fredericton, and the Rothcsay won by four minutes. The Weston was valued at about \$25,000 and insured for \$10,000 or \$11,000. The David Weston was built at a cost

It is recalled that the last serious acci-Miramichi river some six or seven years ago. The steamer Miramichi was going up the river, and the captain had allowed his mate to go ashore at Black Brook ed his mate to go ashore at Black Brook. Passing up the river the captain went below, leaving a deck hand at the wheel. The schooner Osceola, owned by J. Willard Smith, of this city, was beating down the Weston most highly for their brave work. Mis Rogers lost her dress suit case, which was in the saloon.

Kitcher R. w's Close Call

will be sued for damages, that the father

here at 7 o'clock sharp, and leave Frederary arrangement, but as yet the manag ment cannot say what boat they have in

Concerning the question of carrying hay

George Macinness, a clerk with Wm. Star line company. He will be confined to his bed for some days yet. Mate Whelpley May Lose Use of His Hand.

Wm. Whelpley, of Indiantown, "the man who saw his duty a dead sure thing, and



Mate of the Str. David Weston, Who Did Brave Work in the River Disaster. Hay's "Jim Bludso" did on the old Prairie

Belle on the Mississippi river and there's a good deal of similarity to the action of Mate Whelpley on Saturday last:— The fire burst out as she cleared the bar And burnt a hole in the night, And quick as a flash she turned and made For the willer bank on the right. There was runnin' and cursin,' but Jim yelled out Over all the infernal roar; "I'll hold her nozzle ag'in the bank Till the last galoot's ashore!"

Through the hot black breath of the burning He weren't no saint, but at jedgment
I'd run my chance with Jim
'Longside of some pious gentlemen
That wouldn't shook hands with him.
He seen his duty, a dead sure thing,
And went for it thar and then,
And Christ ain't a-goin' to be too hard
On a man that died for men.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

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ed this twenty-ninth day of August

McKEOWN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Sorder is granted on the application arrison A. McKeown, of Pugsley's Build-Princess street, in the City of Saint, in said Province, the Plaintiff's Sor in the said case.

(Sgd.)

E. McLEOD,
J. S. C.

McKEOWN,
Plaintiff's Company of the Plaintiff's Sor in the said case.

(Sgd.) E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

MATE COURT.

the Probate Court of Charlotte County. To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte any Constable within the said County. EETING:—
Whereas George F. Hill and John F. ant, executors of the last Will and Testant of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town Saint Stephen, in the County of Charlet, by their Petition bearing date the enty-seventh day of June, last past, have yed that they might be admitted to have ir account with the said estate, and have he same allowed by this Honorable Court.
You are therefore hereby required to cite the said Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, the sole devisee under the said will and all others interested in the said estate of the said stand McAllister, deceased, to appear before me at a court of Probate to be held at the offices of the Registrar of Probate in Saint Stephen, within and for the County of Charlotte, on Monday, the ninteenth day of October next at eleven o'clock in the forencon, to consider the application of the said George F. Hill and John F. Grant and to show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be passed and allowed by this Honorable Court.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Propate Court this sixth day of June, A. D., 1103.

dge of Probate for Charlotte County. STEVENS, JR., ar or Probate for Charlotte County.
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BIRTHS.

HANDLEY-BEATON—At the residence HANDLEY-BEATON—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 16, 1903, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, O. K. Handley, of Wymyr (B. C.), to Miss Janet May, daughter of Daniel Beaton, Charlo (N. B.)
HASLAM-RILEY—At the residence of the bride's father, Duke street, West End, on the 15th, by Rev. Henry Penna, William Haslam to Miss Alida May Riley, both of West St. John.

DEATHS

M. C. O. F.

DCOLDS—At Westfield (N. B.), Sept. 18, after a short illness, Mrs. D. G. Eccles, aged seventy-three years, leaving three sons to mourn their loss.

SHIP NEWS.

from New York.

Halifax, N S, Sept 21—Ard British cruiser Arladne and Tribune, from Charlottetown (P E I.)

Cld—Sunr Eros (Nor), for Norfolk (Va.)

Sld—Stmrs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Viking, Mogridge, for Rigolett (Nfid.); Rosalind, Clarke, for New York (latter—not previously.

BRITISH PORTS.

Crookhaven, Sept 19—Wireless report: Str
Btruria, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, passed at 12.35 a m.
Liverpool, Sept 18—Ard, str Peruvian, from
Halifax and St John's (Nfid.)
Moville, Sept 18—Sid, str Iionian, from
Liverpool, Sept 17—Ard, bqe Gazelle, from
Pictou; 18th, bqe Dagny, from Bay Verte.
Sid 18—Bqe Retriever, for St John's (Nfid.)
Liverpool, Sept 17—Ard, str Nordap, from
St John.
Queenstown, Sept 17—Ard, str Nordal

Liverpool, Sept 17—Ard, str Nordkap, from St. John.

Queenstown, Sept 17—Ard, str Norfolk, from Chicoutimi.

Kinsale, Sept 18—Passed, strs Mayflower, from Boston for Liverpool; Cedric, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Queenstown, Sept 18—Ard, str Cedric, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Liverpool, Sept 19—Sld, strs Lucania, for New York; Cevic, for New York.

Queenstown, Sept 19—Sld, str Arabic, from Liverpool for New York.

Liverpool, Sept 19—Sld, str Corean, from Clasgow for St John; Mantinea, for St John; Ottoman, for Portland (latter not previously.)

Runcorn, Sept 18—Ard, bqe Dagby, from

New York, Sept 18—Ard, str Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg.

Baltimore, Sept 18—Ard, sch Henry C Barrett, from Providence.

Boston, Sept 18—Ard, strs Commonwealth, from Liverpool; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; bye Bracadsle, from Junin Chile; schs Van Allens Boughton, from Baltimore; Rebecca Palmer, from Philadelphia; Elizabeth Palmer, from Newport News.

Sid—Strs Lancastrian, for London; Orn (Nor), for Pictou; Tannenfels, for New York; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schs Dora Allison, for New York; Benj F Poole, for coal port; Melrose, for Cheverie; Harting W. for Hillsboro; Howard A. Holder, for St John; Ohariotte W. Miller, for New York; Franny, for St John; Jennie Palmer, for Dorchester (N. B); Theoline, for southern port; Wm C Carnegre and Maria O'Teel, for coal ports. Delaware Breakwater, Sept 18—Ard, schs Childe Harold, from Philadelphia for Boston; Millville, from Philadelphia for Boston; Millville, from Philadelphia for Portland.

Passed up—Sch Viking, from Boston for Philadelphia.

City Island, Sept 18—Bound south, schs Sarah Exton, from Calais; Alice T Board-

Achicola.

New London, Sept 20—Ard, schs Sarah L
Davis, and Izetta, from New York.

New York, Sept 19—Ard, str Umbria, from
Liverpool.

Sid—Strs La Gascogne, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, for
Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Columbia, for Glasgow; Winnetonka, for London

don.

Philadelphia, Sept 20—Ard, sch Annie R
Parker, from Hillsboro.

Portland, Sept 19—Ard, str St Croix, from
St John, and sailed; sch Lillian, Norwood,
from Tremont for Gloucester.

Cld—Sch Beatrice, for Yarmouth.
Pernambuco, Sept 1—Ard, sch Stella, from
St John's (Nfld.)
Sid Sept 1—Bqe Clutha, for St John's
(Nfld.)
Bahla, Aug 31—Sid, bqe Rosina, for St
John's (Nfld.)
Portland, Sept 20—Ard, str North Star,
from New York; sch Mopang, from Boston.
Sid—Str Tauric, for Liverpool; tug Portland, towing two-masted yacht to Marblehead.

Vineyard Haven, Sept 19—Ard, schs Hugh
John, from Gutenburg for La Have; Nimrod, from Northport for Pictou; Leonard,
from Albany for Sackville; Walter Miller,
from Port Johnson for St John; Robert
Bwing, from New York for Louisbourg;
Sträthcona, from New York for Louisbourg;
Sträthcona, from New York for Cheverie; St Anthony, from Fall River for Halifax; F B
Wade, from New York for Halifax; F B
Wade, from Stony Brook (L I.)
Passed—Schs Alma, from River Herbert
for do; Henry H Chamberlain, from Hallowell for Annapolis; Pardion G Thompson,
from St John for Bridgeport; Gypsum King,
towing two schrs and two barges, from New
York for Windsor (N S.)
Antwerp, Sept 20—Sld stmr Indiana, for
Montreal.
Boston, Sept 21—Ard stmrs Devonian, from

Montreal, towing a dredge, two scows and waterboat.
Sld—Schrs Alice, for Puerto Plate; Margaretha, for Havana; Calvin Austin, for Strohn; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schr Baker Palmer, for Baltimore. Boothbay Harbor, Sept 21—Ard schrs Mentor, from Boston; M R Rawley, do; Sarah H Hill, from Bangor; Chas Lawrence, do; E T Hamor, from Tremont.
In outer harbor—A light three masted schr, bound east.
Sld—Schr Julia Frances, for New York.
A fleet of 50 fishing vessels is in here for a harbor.

erican, for Boston.
Cadiz, Sept 15—Sld schr Elizabeth, for Si
John's (Nfld.)

Goes West to Wed. Miss Alberta McQuinn, accomp Miss Alberta McQuinn, accompanied by ther younger sister, (Miss Frene, will leave Hallidax on the 30th inst. via the C. P. R. for Calgary (N. W. T.) On ther arrival she will participate with Rev. H. Loche Kempton in a very interesting ceremony. The groom to be is a native of Milton, Queens country (N. S.) and is a to graduate of Acadia. Last June after receiving this diploma from McMaster he went west, assuring charge of the Beptist congregation at Ohecohs, a flourishing town a little south of Calgary. After the ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. Wm. Litch, who is pastfor of the Baptist church at Calgary and a '91 B. A. of Acadented the south of Calgary and a '91 B. A. of Acadented St. one the farmous springs at Banff. Miss Mi Quiner is the eldest daughter of Jame McQuinn, of the agracultural office, Hal

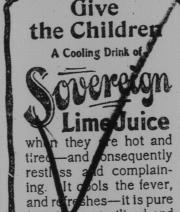
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A Newcastle, Queens County, Wedding. Newcastie, Queens county, Sept. 21.—
Miss Estella M. Flowers was married on
Wednesday, Sept. 16. to W. T. McBay, of
St. John. The wedding took place at the
residence of the bride's father. The Rev.
M. P. King officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Bessie McBay, sister of
the groom, while H. L. Flowers was best
man. About. seventy-five guests were man. About seventy-five guests were present, and the bride received many

handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. MoBay left by steamer May Queen on Thursday for their future home in St. John. Among those present were Mrs. Chas. Flowers, of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flowers, and Mrs. Lois Hall of Fredericton, and J. H. McBay of Boston (Mass.)

114 Miles an Hour on Electric Road. Berlin, Sept. 21.—A burst of speed a he rate of 114 miles an hour was reached Saturday on the Zossen electric line, be over what distance is not disclosed. The ength of the time is eighteen miles. The whole line was guarded and unprivilege theorems are a second of the disclosed of the control of the control



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that I needed rest, so he put me and my one chicken, Arthur, down by you. But recious little rest you had with me for a ighbor! I laugh now when I think of Howards, in Minneapolis, Minn, ome of the pranks into which I led you. Do you remember our moonlight drive with the horse the Widow Elis's beau' left so

now. Cousin Margaret persuaded me into rowing of the river between huge walls of this trip, and so I have no mercy upon her. sandstore, containing many picture que please apply to the C. M. & St. P. R. R.

and, finding we had a little time to spare, and to freshen ourselves up. You know day, but we had several glimpses of her o that I am often taken for a lass of eighteen her veranda with her handsome little son and remarked impsessively: 'Margaret, this boy is yours until we reach Cousin Henderson's; Arthur, don't dare address me as anything but Cousin Mollie, until I

'That boy has not lived with me eight perfectly. But such a time as we've had! fusal to take anything; so, at last, I accept- to assist her in her ruse. ed a handful of shelled nuts, with 'Thank you, I will,' and sat and gazed out of the

well usually. But she said she was thanknicely, having no more trouble in raising my window than young ladies usually exgentleman near by to assist in the operation politely accepting every morning and even kee from as many different gentlemen; and Arthur-good boy!-fared sumptuously on apples and orangos, propitia ory offerings.

Every one goes up the river in the morning

esembled mine, but as Margaret's eyes are forded a reasonable explanation. I remarked that I never expected to marry, having
ed that I never expected to marry, having
containing only Mrs. Ranson been disappointed three times - the first gentleman breaking off the engagement because I could not dance; the second on account of my eye, and the third because I

They protested with great warmth, druggists refun against such heartlessness, until Margaret E. W. Grove's si in are is on each box, 25c.

As the Summer afternoon waned, a mo- | could endure it no long r and retricted to

Yours as ever,

'MY DEAR FRIEND:

ter Brother Edward took us to Florida was

'And Edith always declared that we wer

We made our visit and were surprised selessly fastened to a post through the long new a State as Minnesota. Our friends inours of a glorious evening?

'Well, I am off on a Western excursion the 'Dells' of the Wisconsin River—a nace

interview the 'Dells,' near this little village. from Europe—when we discovered we could 'Dells' sounds remantic, doesn't it? But if not reach home because our God fearing. you wish any description of the scenery, New England consciences do not allow the running of Sunday trains? And how hearti-Co, as I positively object to writing a guide book, even for your benefit

*We reached Chicago Tuesday morning.

Tunning of Sunday trains? And how heartily we laughed over your accounts of your gay, next-door neighbor, Mrs. Lawrence—Alice's (14 schoolmate—and the escapades into which she had led your usually digniwent to the Palmer House for breakfast field daughter? We did not meet her on that day, but we had several glimpses of her on

when away from home, so will not be sur- Well, we have met her and talked with prised at the idea which came to me just as her. Yesterday morning we were on the we were gathering up our bundles to take steamer which takes excursionists up into the 'bus I turned to Margaret and Arthur the 'Dells,' when he came on board. She was accompanied by her son and a young lady whom we recognized as the cousin who was with her last Summer. We were much pleased when they seated themselves near us, and I was on the point of seeking her years for naught, and has carried on his part kerchief. I restored it to her, and she accepted it with thanks and an implication To begin, the train boy was so persistently that she did not see it on account of a glass kind in offering me fruit that I began to eye, pointing to her left eye. I recalled in fear he would feel hurt at my continued re- a moment your stories of her, and decided

'Land alive!' said I, 'you don't say so!' and sister Jane took the cue at once and window, calmly eating them until that joined in wi h: 'Dew tell! Well, I never!' ridiculous Margaret broke down and paid We both put on our glasses and examined her eyes closely and confessed that w could really see a decided difference between the

'Soon, emboldened by the success of this trick, she confided to us her mortification at a reflection upon my innocent efforts to en-tertain her And I really behaved very limp, caused by a cork limb. We told her not our attention been called to it

Mollie,' and the other lady 'mamma,' and finally I remarked: 'The little by has cyes very much like yours' 'Yes, said she, 'Margaret is my cousin

'Then she went on to tell us that she she couldn't darce; to another, who was so ladies in plain, homemade gowns. They first steamer for Senegambia; while a wig eyed us with great curiosity, seeming much | the was always obliged to wear came off at mpressed by our toilets.

a picnic, and her appearance so frightened her third lover, he hadn't spoken to her

I was longing for some fun, and actually could not resist making use of such a good apportunity. My handkerchief slipped to the floor, and when one of them returned it to me I said 'Thank you; I did not notice it. A glass eye is not very serviceable.'

'They exclaimed 'Law sak's,' and 'Dew tell,' and examined my eyes intoutly to note the difference between the two.

'Soon after we all moved to gain a better view of the river, and I asked if they thought my limp very noticeable. Then there were more exclamations as I sadly told them how inconvenient it was to have a cork limb.

They are of them thought Arthur's even

and heartily over this comical the next Western wail carried

TO CURB A COLDEN O L HAY Take Laxative Brome quinine?

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

DUNDONALD ADVOCATES CENTRAL CAMP TO INSTRUCT OFFICERS. Expert Judges Discuss the Types

Sussex Camp Unsuitable for Manoeuvres.

Rain Interfered With Work Yesterday, But Commanderin-Chief Headed the Hussars on a Three Hours' Drill--Cost of Camp \$3,000.

in-chief of the Canadian forces ses to be guarded concerning his re marks in connection with military affairs as applied to the dominion. Personally very courteous and kindly, Lord Dundonald fee's the necessity of exercising due reticence respecting the present system of militia and defence. His position is such that there exists the ness. on is such that there exists the poss

central training camp, where officers and non-commissioned officers will be able to ee sufficient troops under service condi-tions. The strength of the forces operat-ing would be 3,000 or 4,000 men.

part of Canada this camp should be locat Every regiment in Canada should be represented at the operations which would be carried on, so that these representations would be in a position to return to the provincial camps, knowing well what they had come to learn, and therefore qualified to instruct their men."

qualified to instruct their men."

The general was asked his opinion of Camp Sussex, and while appreciating the adaptability of the grounds as a locality for the execution of lesser military movements, he felt that the surrounding districts, so given over to agricultural purposes, rendered any extensive movement, such as would be carried out during war, a matter of seven difficulty. a matter of some difficulty.

Recruits More Numerous.

company; as the proportion of recruits coming out for training is far greater than ever before. This fact is probably owing to an increased activity in trade, and development of the Northwest."

"Concerning the need of increased troops and artillery, of more compactness and efficiency in the present forces; of the plan of campaign that could be purd in the event of war, and where, in all likelihood the country would be at-

world treads a sentry every hour out of the 24. It's his duty to halt all persons sufficiently presumptions to approach the neighborhood. He does more; he puts a question concerning the personal business of the wanderer, and when he has heard

in these lines,"—and he means it.

If the general is susceptible he might feel confused, could he have heard the expressions of admiration regarding him-self from the officers and men of the

"He isn't bombastic. He isn't a stickler for tedious technicalities. He's willing to a worker with abundance of strong com-mon sense, and a believer in individuality." said an officer yesterday, an officer who has been associated with the general

The Hussars and their horses slept well last night, for they'd had upward of three hours drill under direction of Dundonald. The exercise was regimental. Squadron by squadron they clipped from end to end of the parade, the commander, the aide-de-camp, the Hussars-colonel and orderly in advance—now trotting in broad, dark, thundering columns; wheeling and circling, jolting down a slope and flinging a jingling wave of men and mounts from bottom to top of the

tion that the enemy lay in the vicinity of the railroad, the men, by degrees, drew near, but in cautious, steadthy style. Their horses were field in the rear. Imagine a doughty trooper giving battle on foot. They were flung out, possibly 15 feet apart, and with them went a Toronto in-

endeavoring to throw the member away—and the troopers slunk forward at a crouching dog trot. Another signal, and the men—what had become of them? on the ground; the skirmishers had hurled themselves prone, and were hugging the soil. Again the sinewy, scarlet figure

on horseback bent in the saddle and shot forward his arm. He'd scarce drawn it were again slinking briskly forward. were again sinking briskly forward.

"I believe this place was made to rain," said a distinguished orderly this morning, and he spoke more truth than poetry. From daybreak to noon it has been drip, mickle, splash. Drilling for the time being had to be abandoned, but if instruc-



Surgeon-Major Maclaren, Commanding St. John

Of the series of lectures being given, Capt. Caldwell, of the corps of guides, Ot-tawa, is taking conspicuous part. The corps, which carries out its work under di-

system.
Surveys are made of the different provincial districts, conventional signs and terms are used in the military topography, and the system of lectures endeavor to give minutely the conventional science adapted to Canadians.

The lectures emphasize what to observe and how to observe it

A Valuable Map.

The map of the Sussex military district, recently completed by Major McDougall, of the 8th Hussars, has been warmly praised by the commander in chief. The signs and terms employed in these maps cover prac-tically every physical feature, building and department or operations of the opposing forces. Colors symbolize—water, woods

reserve, squadrons, sentries, vedettes or patrols, battalions, guns, bridges, fences, fords, towns, entanglements, hasty or shelter trenches, pits, clearances or demolitions, ravines, marshes, or water courses, wells, cliffs—to tell the truth a variety of whitester as you will marshes precipe.

Africa. He was through the Boer cam-paign, having first served at the Cape as a subaltern in D. Co., first contingent-from his company he joined the signali-ing corps, after which he was in charge of the intelligence department, Cape Town.

Interior of an Officer's Tent.

The servant was sitting cross legged or the entrance, just comfortably out of the rain's reach. The master of the marquet

Did you ever peep into an officer's tent

avas absent, and the soldier servanit smacked as he gossiped.

"Look at 'is boots," he remarked, motioning with his head to a row of dazzling black ones of many kinds. "I polished 'em all, I did." One pair, two pair, three pair, four pair—boots to burn.

"You think you see 'em all do you now," he presently said, with a look of pity, "I'd like to tell you that 'e's got only three more pair tucked away in 'is trunk."

"Now this is the new style of at to go with the new style of uniform," he said, rising and taking down the hat in question, from its peg on the tent poll. There was a faint flavor of General Booth's cohonts, as far as the shape of the tile was concerned. The tip was of yellow-brown khalki, the band scarlet, the peak an inky glaze, encrusted with a wreath of gilt maple leaves surmounted by a gilt crown beneath the miniature model of the king of beasts, with his tail curved over his back and his mouth about to open,

positively untameable, would you declare if you looked at him close enough.

"Bly me," said the servant, turning it round and round, "bly me if I don't like it, but the new khaki uniform I can't

go."
The weather's uncertain as the Ouangon dy. This morning it was blinding rain, this afternoon dust is expected any mo-

Hussars are riding to conquest via the regimental drill; the Bearer Corps is drilling; there's a sputtering of musketry on the range, infantrymen, with jackets off, and G. P. hued overalls on, are constructing shelter trenches, other infantrymen, in skirmshing order, have the foe by the throat down back of headquarters. Band music is swelling and throbbing, conditions

encompment there will be required about \$30,600 for the defrayment of supplies and remineration to officers and men.

Licut.-Colonel A. J. Armstrong, pay and supply officer, asked from the department to provide the colonel supply officer, asked from the department.

want to say that I believe these concerts are useful. The men are kept to a wholesong frequently taking place. I recall dur-ing the Ladysmith campaign a certain corp which appeared never to murmur and

ful amissement.

"I am sorry that every regiment in the camp has not its band. The country is becoming richer and surely a battalion can afford to have its band.

"A politician told me that in his opinion the patriotism of today is not so marked as a them he was a verified.

as when he was a youth. I venture to claim that he never served with any regiment and never intends to. This man who is bearing with Christian fortitude

the misfortunes of others.

"I am pleused to see so many good looking men in New Brunswick. Never in my inspections have I seen better. I know they are in the cavalry (cheers from the hussars) and I also know they are in the infortura? (cheers from the infortura?) with the playing of Au'd Lang Syne and God Save the King, and the giving of three cheers for the commander, the concent came to a close.

The field officer for tomorrow is Major

Langstroth, of the 74th; medical officer, Sergt.-Lieut. Freeze. The infantry drill will be company half musketry and recon-Lieut. A. C. Carr, of the Brighton Engineers, is given furlough. Payma ter L. J. Harding, Lieut. Picket, of the 67th, and Private G. Watson, Bearer company,

are taken on the strength of the On Sept. 22 examination which the Hussars.

Lord Dundonald will leave to CASTORIA For I fants an Children. Bears the Signature of Cath Flitchers

BEEF VS. DAIRY CATTLE. Furniture.

at Woodstock Exhibition.

Dr. Twitchell and T. G. Raynor Give an Illustrated Talk to Interested Farmers-The Opinions Discussed.

Perhaps one of the most interesting fea-ires of the late Woodstock exhibition was he discussion in the cattle ring given by

the discussion in the cattle ring given by Dr. Twitchell, the judge of the dairy cattle classes, and T. G. Raymor, the judge of the beefing classes.

C. L. Smith, ex-M. P. P., president of the Carleton county Agricultural Society, introduced Mr. Raymor to the assemblage which had gathered to learn the expert opinions on their stock. He hoped the receiver would still criticise the exhabition.

T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall (Ont.), was first called upon. He, in part, said that the object of our agricultural societies has for 100 years been to stimulate the improvement of agriculture, of live stock and all features of the farm. Fairs were held for this object and this object only. The amusement feature of the fair was a late improvation and he believed in many fairs

Object lesson work was the way in which the fair must teach. He referred to the aducational work for which the winter fairs were organized and announced that the next show at Amherst would be held there on December 14 and 17 next.

gress. While, said he, we want a bull with the form of a dairy cow from the shoulder backwards, we want him to show masculinity in his head and neck. An effeminate backwards he was a good stockgetter. A high degree of intelligence and nervous power is essential to large dairy production so in the dainy animal lots of room the own is required, a broad forehead; long from the eye up, and broad between the ears is the correct type. To this should be added a slightly dished face, flear large, prominent eyes, a full open mostril and broad muzzle, a clean cut jaw, a rather long, thin neck joining a sharp shoulder top.

One of the great distinguishing points between the dairy and beef types was that while in the latter general compactness was wanted in the dairy animal we wanted a loose open conformation.

The back should show a strong, prominent ed a loose open conformation.

The back should show a strong, prominent, a high pelvic arch and length from the hip bones to the setting on of the tail were also desirable. The paunch should be large and full and the general shape of the cow should be a wedge from front to rear.

This did not imply that there should

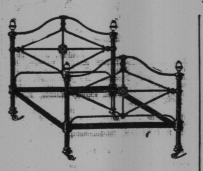
that was after all the potent factor.

Discussion.

After the addresses a number of men gathered around Mr. Raynor and there was an interesting discussion upon the relative profits to be had from special dairy cows and special beef cowe vs. the dual purpose cow of the grade shorthorn type by the man who was only prepared to handle only ten or twelve cows and wished to raise stock from them for feeding.

A number of the farmers promounced in flavor of the dual purpose animal as the best money misker on their farms and Mr. Raynor said that while cattle of the extreme beef type would be the most comomical feeders and best sellers to the butcher, he agreed that for the man who was keeping a dozen or so of cows and could not

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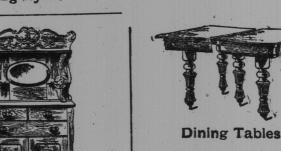
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conveniently care for more while he could handle a considerable number of day cattle, the grade shorthorn oow would be the best type he could keep. Bred to a thick beefy bull she would throw a satisfactory beefing calf and at the same time give a good flow of milk for dairy purposes.

OBITUARY.

Bairdeville, Victoria coupty, Sept. 17-A ackness in the crops was a bad dedeckness in the crops was a bad dedecknes be secured by realizing that 1,500 pounds of meat and 2,000 pounds of bread are used daily."

The camp commandant, Colonel G. R. White, D. O. C., receives while at camp \$7 per day as salary, \$5 for camp allowance and \$1 to defray the expense of keeping his horse—\$13 in all. The second in command, Lieut-Colonel D. M. C. L. Vince, is in receipt of \$6 pay, \$2.50 camp allowance and \$1 allowed for horse expense. The deputy assistant quartermaster general, Capt. W. R. Marshall, receives \$5 a day, \$2.50 camp allowance and \$1 horse expense. These officers constitute the staff. All colonels receive \$4.87 per day, majors \$3.00, captains \$2.82, lieutenants \$1.58 and privates 50 cents.

Sing-song Friday Evening. to press onward and upward to the su-presence above. Miss Porter graduated from the Provincial Nounal School in 1890 and four years later took a course at Sack-ville Ladies' College for further proficiency in special branches, and many beautiful oil paintings show her ability with her brush. She taught in this and Carleton counties, devicting her hije to the profession whith the staff. All colonels receive \$4.87 per day, majors \$3.90, captains \$2.82, licutenants \$1.58 and privates 50 cents.

Sing-song friday Evening.

The sing song held tonight by the light of two huge bondires in a grove back of leadquarters was one of the most enjoyable and successful camp. Practically is, the population of Sussex with all the troops on the grounds were present. The band of the 67th Regiment played selections.

The entertainment opened with a song by Sergt. McKean, of the Army Medical Corp., and associated with him in a quartette from the bearer corp.

Private Clifford, of the 73rd Regiment, sang and a squad of 8th Hussars gave a cuttoss drill.

The Brewer and Pearson families, of Nackawick and Collins respectively, pulled a tug-of-war, the former aggregation within the say that the sang and a squad of 8th Hussars gave a cuttoss drill.

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"First I am pleased to meet you, and I want to say that I believe three condens are some some and some of the schooner at the form of a dairy cow from the should be regulated to explanation of the former aggregation with the said and said in part:

"First I am pleased to meet you, and I want to say that I believe three condens are some firmed with a should be left behind in the march of progressing the ball with ability to say the former aggregation with the said has the was also his grandsam and a spide of the former aggregation with the said and a steer a further musical entertainment, Lord Dundonald said in part:

"First I am pleased to meet you, and I want to say that I believe three concerts are useful. The men are kept to a whole-

Captain James E. Hatfield.

Capt. James Edward Hatfield, of Port Greville (N. S.), while coming up the bay on the schooner E. Merriman, was unfortunaitely caught in the tackling while the schooner was being put about and thrown into the mazzen wagging, being instantly killed. Deceased was 72 years old and leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Sproul, of East Mapleton (N. S.), and Mrs. W. D. Stanley, of this city.

Upon the arrival of the schooner at Hantsport the remains were forwarded to Parrsboro for interment.

Fredericton, Sept. 18—A telegram to Mrs. J. J. Fraser this morning conveyed the intrilligence of the death at New York last evening of Major Peter O'Malley, at This did not imply that there should be too much heart girth, for good constitution was wanted. A large unfolious with strong abdominal walks were also indications of a good constitution.

He strongly recommended the man who thad a taste for dairy work to use only the special dairy cow. She would yield him much more profit than if he tried to dairy with an animal of the beef type, but a man would not have much success with her unless he gave her special dairy conditions. It was the man behand the cow that was after all the potent factor.

Mrs. J. J. Fraser this morning conveyed the intelligence of the death at New York last evening of Major Peter O'Malley, at one time a resident of this city, and also of Lower Kingsclear. The major has been in failing health for some time, and recently became totally blind. Major O'Malley was at one time an officer in the British anny, and was stationed in this city with his regiment, the 22nd Foot, for a number of years. The deceased is survived by a widow, formerly Miss McGinty, of this city, and two daughters, the Misses Florence and Katherine O'Mally, one of with his regiment, the 22nd Foot, for a number of years. The deceased is survived by a widow, formerly Miss McGinty of this city, and two daughters, the Missos Florence and Katherine O'Mally, one of whom now holds a position in the office of the New York Sun.

Mrs. S. A. Belyea, of Fredericton, has been notified of the death of her niece, Mrs Flossie Brundage, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brundage. dage, at Rat Portage (Ont.), on Sept. 9.

The death occurred at Gibson Thursday night, at the home of her son-in-law, Fred. Titus, of Mrs. Harriet Akerley. She was forty-geven years of age, and leaves one son, Harvey Akerley, of the R. C. R., Quebec, and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Murray, of Houlton, and Mrs. Titus.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. BRANCH : JAS. G. TAYLOR,

Matthew Canning. Matthew Canning, an aged and highly respected resident of Kingsville, passed away on Saturday after quite a lengthy illness. Deceased, who was seventy-one years old, is survived by a widow and one son.

N. B. Colwell.

men started to take a lumber laden raft down the river. In the course of the day they were stranded on a sand bar and at once proceeded to lighten the raft, with the result that the current swept the raft away so quickly that Colwell, who was standing on the bank, had no time to jump aboard. The sand bar is about thirty yards from the bank, and the water is not very deep. It is supposed, however, that Colwell, as he was wading, was carried off his feet and swept down the river.

Mrs. Harry Allen. The death occurred at her home at Douglas, York county, on Saturday evening of Jennie M., wife of Harry Allen, a well known employe of the Douglas boom. Deceased was twenty-nine years of age.

Manag FREDERICTON'S

FAIR IN SWI (Continued from page 1.) traditions; men you can rely on co

News reached the city recently of the death of N. B. Colwell, a son of George Colwell, by drowning in Red River. It appears that he in company with two other men started to take a lumber laden raft down the giver. In the course of the day.

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this afternoon and evening. The divin horse penformance was wonderful and greatly pleased all. The entertainments given by the Alabama troubadeur were The Earl of Dundonald left

St. John on his way to Ker Hot, tired, thirs leign Lime Juige wi