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IER - MARVIN .- At the Metho-Church, Springfield, on August by Rev. Henry Penna, Edward er of Springfield to Emma Jose-Marvin of Midlands, Kings Co. S-FULLERTON—On Aug. 20th, the home of the bride, by the Rev. as Hicks. Fred M. Betts of Alto Edna E. Fullerton of Brook-

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ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907.

Magistrate Refused to Dis- Parental Cruelty and Necharge Thornton

Mr. Carvell Claimed No Casa Had Been | Defendant in

HARTLAND, N. E., Sept. 4 .- The examination into the charge of arson he had acted as Mrs. Tracey's agent by tomorrow night, the state still having renting the store to Thornton, and the correspondence between Thornton.

The feature of the trial today was

Dr. MacIntosh testified that no member of the Thornton firm was registered under the N. B. Pharmacy act and that no druggist's diploma hung in

M. B. Cox swore that Thornton had been prosecuted under the Canada Temperance act on his (Cox's) evidence, and that the witness was living in the Tracey building and had lost all his effects without insurance, having been at Brown's Flats at the time of

John F. Murdock and E. C. Morgan hose at the fire and turned the water into the drug store, but that they saw or south counter, the former testifying that he could see nearly the whole length of the counter, but could see no

the night of the fire wearing a collar was semewhat deficient in mental po-

At the close of the case of the prosecution Mr. Carvell moved that the case be dismissed, and argued at considerable length in support of his motion. M. L. Hayward replied on behalf of the prosecution, and the justice declined to dismiss the information. Mr. CAPT. D.S. MCINNES TO Carvell then announced that he would produce witnesses for the defense, and the case was adjourned till Friday forenoon, when the defense will either upon their side of the case.

SIXTEEN YEARS FOR CHILD'S' ASSAILAN

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- The intent of judges to deal severely with men convicted of attacks upon women and children was evinced today, when Fred. K. Schonland was sent to prison by Judge Crane in the court of special sessions for not less than 16 nor more than 18 years. Schonland had been convicted of having assaulted fifteen-year-old Jennie Tolberg.

OLD PREMISES OUTGROWN.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 4.—At a brigade—To be brigade major: Lieut. meeting of the directors of the Am- Col. William Letcher from the 93rd herst Boot and Shoe Co., held on Tues- Cumberland regiment. day, it was decided to build an addiing outgrown the present facilities. Clarke, vice J. A. Clarke, retired.

ABUSE MADE BOY QUEBEC BRIDGE INQUEST SHOWS A MURDERER

RATH, Me., Sept. 4.—The defens completed its case tonight in the trial of Sidney K. Preble on the charge of ned. S. H. Shaw testified that is expected the case will go to the jury

and Mrs. Tracey and the lease of the store were put in evidence showing that the store was to be used as a drug store and that Thornton was to vacate on August 1st.

Dr. MacIntosh testified that no member 15 miles feeting of the trial today was the appearance of the young respondent on the stand, and his testimony took up a greater part of the forenous took up a greater part of the stand, and his testimony took up a greater part of the stand, and his testimony took up a greater part of the stand, and his testimony took up a greater part of the stand, and his testimony took up a greater part of the forenous took up a greater part of th had been subjected by his parents fro his first remembrance and of going without suitable clothing in winter. Young Preble showed no confusion and answered in a prompt and bright way when under the cross-examinaanswering his counsel the responden stated he did not know the difference between right, and wrong, but to the attorney general he stated that he know the difference.

During the first of the after said that they were working on the several neighbors of the Preble family

the statements of officials connected with the hospitals and institutions cases.

G. W. Green swore that he saw several of the Thorntons in the drug store on the Sunday afternoon and evening before the fire. On cross-examination he admitted that he had been at Sheriff Foster's house on the night of the alleged raid, and caused considerable amusement by his lively replies to many of the questions.

F. H. Stevens reported a conversation with Thornton a few weeks before the fire, in which Thornton said that he intended going to Grand Falls to look over a business.

with the hospitals and Institutions making a special study of boys. Bigelow T. Sanbon superintendent of the insane hospital at Augusta, stated that he did not consider the Preble boy insane, but slightly feeble-minded. He thought he knew the difference between right and wrong as far as it concerned himself, but didn't realize the quality of a wrong act.

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Wentworth, superintendent of the Mrs. M. A. Bennison and Mrs. Jane state school for boys at South Portland Day testified to seeing Thornton on were also of the opinion that the boy

New Chief of Maritime Staff Appointed Temporary Rank

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.-The following o cur in militia orders: Maritime Provinces command-To be chief staff officer, with the temporary rank of major: Capt. D. S. MacInnes, D. S. O., Royal Engineers, from deputy assistant quartermaster general, vice Lieut, Col. and Brevet Col. J. D. Irving, who is retired.

62nd regiment St. John Fusiliers-To tion of brick 116 x 43, the business hav- be provisional lieutenant: Harry Brown

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MOORS AND FRENCH IN DESPERATE FIGHT WIFE, PERHAPS FATALLY

roll call, Juror Villeneuve being ab-

sent through illness, but as the law

Proceeded with.

E. Hoare, chief engineer for the Que-

not in a position to say at present what caused the accident as it will

perfectly satisfied that all the precau-

the steel land not been placed this year.

tions within the power of human na-

Arthur H. Bird's missing - Walter P. Ohe Son, 45 Ostrea

Against Machine Guns, Cut

CASABLANCA, Sept. 4: - Eight Wedding Present outside the camp.

gion, and Lieut. Benizzas, of the sec-ond battalion of Algerian Sharp Shoot-critical condition. ers. The Moors concentrated the largest force they had yet mustered in this vicinity and returned to the attack but who lost his business through varion Army, who visits Moncton September 1. Sterling Silver, Eut Glass, Electro for an extensive offensive movement later. The major advanced about eight miles in a southerly direction, meeting which were easily dispersed. He then gave the order to return, and it was when pressing the community of the when nearing the camp that his forces were assailed by hordes of Moors. Prevost formed his men in hollow squares with the irregular Algerian cavalry in front. General Drude quickly reinforced Prevost anothe engagement immediately developed into a desperate conflict, from which the Moors retreations of the conflict of the Moors retreating the conflict of the Moors ret ed only after their ranks had been de- in milk taken to cheese factories. The cimated by a deadly fire which it was former was fined \$30 and the latter impossible to withstand

BUILDING QUEBEC BRIDGE; THREE OF THE WORKMEN

QUEBEC, Sept. 4.—Coroner Jolicoeur | He had noticed a slight deflection in | ed him the sketches he had brought

ontinued the inquest this morning at other pieces of steel, but none so pro- and explained about the curvature dis-

deflection became more pronounced.

ed with the bridge had decided to sur-

render personal consideration to reach

Mr. McClure, the inspector, who went

being many points to consider. He was about the curvature in chord No. 9, but Mr. Deans did not order that no

then took the stand. He corroborated

the jury as to now long the chord No. ous, but thought it serious to a cerain lieve was of recent origin, what would

bottom of the trouble.

onty exacts six jurors the inquest was Witness added that everyone connected with the bridge had decided to sur-

bec Bridge Co., was the first witness: a decision and ascertain the exact cause of the disaster. It was a ques-

effection in chord No. 9 was what led tion of public import, and it was the

to he disaster, he replied that he was duty of all concerned to get at the

take some time to investigate, there to New York to notify Mr. Cooper

ply to a question from the foreman of did not consider the curvature danger-

9 had been in position witness said that extent. He saw Mr. Cooper in New it designate?"

Maritime Provinces, 17th infantry 25 French Casualties—Moors, Battling Mrs. M. J. Lowe Taken to Hospital City Engineer Given Free Hand—Civic Critical Condition—Hus-

in a very brutal manner.

critical condition.

It seems that Lowe, who formerly of the city council.

again and again after encountering the drink, came home drunk Tuesday night tember 26th, will be tendered a civic deadly fire of the French artillery and and demanded money from his wife. reception. He will be met by Mayor machine guns. The enemy's losses are On being refused he either struck or White and the aldermen, presented described as enormous. The fighting kicked her in the abdomen. Mrs. Lowe with a civic address of welcome, and officers. which was started by an attack made spent the next day in bed, but yester- escorted to the Opera House, where he by the Moors on a French scouting day afternoon was obliged to summon is to speak. party, opened at 5 a. m., and lasted 7 assistance, as she had several fainting thours. Major Prevost conducted a scouting expedition, which was the actual cause of the battle, the object to that he ordered her to the hospital at docate the enemy and prepare the way once, where her condition is regarded a meeting this afternoon a resolution occurres, when he will be the guest of as most serious.

AMHERST BRUTE BEATS MONGTON COUNCIL SETS EXAMPLE TO ST. JOHN

Phoenixville and report the matter,

the latter had already received a report

by mail from Mr. Birks about the

Mr. Deans expressed the opinion that

the chord in question had always been

in the came condition. Witness told

"Suppose that curvature as you be-

him he was not of the same opinion

curvature.

then took the stand. He corroborated additional strain be placed on the the testimony already given by Mr. chord. He saw Mr. Deans again the

York at 1.30 a. m. August 29, and show- "I have not studied that matter yet."

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 4.- A by-AMHERST, Sept. 4.-Morton J. Lowe law adopted by the city council to-Frenchmen were killed and seventeen of Amherst was arrested yesterday at night goes into effect tomorrow which ternoon, charged with beating his wife gives the city engineer complete control of civic work, including the hiring who is said to have been on board the The case is a shocking one, Mrs. Lowe and discharging of laborers and the being now a patient at the Highland overseeing and direction of all work on the first battalion of the Foreign Les View Hospital as a result of the in-

was passed by which the chief of police will be instructed to see that Prussian railroads are unusually alert this law, as well as the by-law which at present owing to the frequent acdeclares that horses left on the streets cidents which have recently occurred. must be fastened, is enforced. Stating that if he carried out instructions given him he would become un popular, Officer Wilson has resigned

from the force, and has been followed by Officer Chapman. The Kind You Have Alwars Bought ature Cart Houting: Bears the

WEAKNESS IN THE STEEL WORK

daughter, Mrs. Alex. McEwing, goode Hotel.

The women were sleeping togethe room No. 5, on the first floor c hotel. The husband of the you woman and his uncle had accomp the women to the city and they sleeping in a room near by. The r all came from Huron county, some

INTERESTING NUPTIAL EVENT AT "" ERST

I. Barlow Morris, Prominent Business Man, Married to Miss Mabel Black -Coming to New Brunswick.

AMHERST, Sept. 4 .- One of the most interesting weddings that has taken he was place in Amherst for some time was tario. Al celebrated yesterday afternoon at 5.30 at the residence of Rupert Black. Up.

per Victoria Street, when his daughter.

Mabel, was married to T. Barlow More fied in a most up. ris, manager of the Blacking and Mer-ris, manager of the Blacking and Mer-cantile Co. The ceremony was per-Hon. Mr. Graham pron cantile Co. The ceremony was per- Hon. Mr. Graham promised formed by Rev. Wilfrid Gaetz, pastor vote his attention particularly to Onof the Methodist church, assisted by tario. The outlook was not/discourag-Rev. Dr. Chapman, in the presence of ing in provincial affairs. He urged the about 80 guests. The bride, who was me given away by her father, was attend- gether at the earliest possible mo 10.30 o'clock on the bodies of the unfortunate victims of the Quebec bridge
No. 9. It was possible that this piece
disaster Only cloven men answered the ed by her sister, Miss Nellie Black, and choose one of themselves as their while Percy Black, manager of the new leader. In the Dominion arena isaster. Only eleven men answered the of steel could have been damaged in the steel could have been damaged in the steel could have been damaged in that it should be looked into. Mr. transportation, and when erected this transportation, and when erected this transportation. while Percy Black, manager of the The bride's gown was of embroidered self most heartly to Ontario. He carried a shower bouquet of bride's and Mr. Cooper also recommended his roses. Her going away gown was of going there. He saw Mr. Deans, the green broadcloth with hat to match. chief engineer for the Phoenix Co., but Mr. and Mrs. Morris left on the At-

lantic express for a wedding trip through New Brunswick. Among the guests present from outside points were Dr. F. W. Wright of and C. W. Morris, Wallace.

New Glasgow, M. B. Huestis of Halifax The bride received a large array ostly presents. tions within the bowlet day, on-ture were taken by everybody con-cerned with the construction. In a re-daily inspect the work performed. He saw Mr. Deans again the next day, but an hour and a half after he left him he heard of the disaster.

ANARCHISTS WRECK PRUSSIAN EXPRESS

Family Were on Board-No Fatalities.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .-- The Prussian railway administration has offered a reward for the description of persons who wrecked the St. Petersburg-Berlin express between Strassburg and Rohelfede, near Berlin shortly before midnight, resulting in eleven persons being injured. Presumably it was the work of an anarchist or Russian revolutionist, who hoped to kill a member of the Russian Imperial family, train.. Several cars were defailed and several telescoped, and they afterwards scene of the wreck at daylight showed that the bolts had been removed from the fish plates of a fifty foot rail, resulting in the latter becoming deranged after the locomotive had passed ov-

er it. The persons injured were mostly inhabitants of Berlin, postal clerks, commercial travellers and two army officers. It does not appear that any Russian of high rank was a passenger on the enforcement of the speed limit law, At on his way to the German army man-Emperor William. The officials of the

> TOPEKA, Sept. 4.-The state board of railroad commissioners today, after deciding to allow the Kansas railroads to show by testimony why they consider a 2 cent passenger fare order illegal and unjust, ordered all the railoads of Kansas to make a flat 2 cent rate, beginning October 1, The degave no intimation of what action they

might take.

TWO WOMEN

Country Visitors Blew

TORONTO, Sept. 4.-Two exhib visitors, Mrs. John Shannon and their lives through suffocation by in their room last night at the

for Sir Wilfrid Laurier from this prov

Friends of Mackenzie King, deputy ninister of labor, feel that if he is nclined to enter the political field, the Ontario house offers a better opportunity for a man of his years and talents than the federal house holds out at the present time. The first thing to secure for Mr. King is a seat and the constituencies mentioned are Brockville, from which Mr. Graham has just resigned; North Oxford and Brantford. Liberals think that Premier Whitney will appeal to the country in June next and while Dominion Liberals hope for two more sessions they would not be surprised if Sir Wilfrid Laurier appealed to the country in September,

WIFE OF MURDERED RICH MAN ARRESTED

Him. But Police Have An-

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Sept. 4 .- Developments in the investigation into operator, broker, banker and clubman, who was shot and mortally wounded, supposedly by a burglar early Monday morning, came thick and fast today and took a sensational turn late this afternoon, when Mrs. Phillips was taken into custody by Chief of Police Stemberger of the aristocratic suburb, East Cleveland. Mrs. Phillips has been in a highly nervous state since

The police are reticent in the case and whether they really believe Mrs. Phillips culpable in the murder or merely think that she can give facts concerning the tragedy which would solve the mystery surrounding it, does not appear.

Dr. C. L. Richardson testified he had been summoned at 4 a. m., more than three hours after Phillips was shot. While the funeral arrangements were in progress in the Phillips home today, the police ransacked the house in search for the revolver or other evidence in connection with the case, but so far as known, no revolver was

BATHER DROWNED.

GALT, Ont., Sept. 4.-While bathing today, Charles Wiley was seized with cision was unanimous. The railroads an epileptic fit and was drowned. The water where the accident occurred was only six inches deep.

HE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

POTTER

18: 2.

Shannon

hurch, New York.

t Christ unveiled no such a God. If armonies as they sing, "The hand that I know that to some of us life seems nation's personnel has received one prolonged journey to the potter's distinction from it." ith infinitely greater reason, look up house, where we touch the spinning ough Jesus Christ toward that whels of mystery and feel the blister-

els does not argue that the clay be as airy as a sunbeam and as solid erstands that design. What if the as a marble mountain. For though y could hear as the potter says: "It he beheld it coming down out of heaven snow you think this burning and names of the twelve apostles of the lace." And what if the clay should nswer: "No, potter, I won't trust and the fifth sardonyx, and the sixth u, because I can't understand you. I sardius, and the seventh chryolite, and the eighth beryl, and the ninth topas, out of such material as I am. Let and tenth chrysoprase, and the eleventh ne alone; I am satisfied." I think we vould agree that such clay ought to gates were twelve pearls, but that was e given the satisfaction of remaining mon mud! But the potter loves nis clay too much to be thwarted in but gates of pearl, swinging on hinges of ware, that Persian plate, that Rhodian

en the world with its beauty and its

service. And so the fires blister, and the wheels go around, and after awhile, in some Louvre or British Museum, a glorious vase looks down from its redestal as if to say: "See what the potter has done for me. I was once just common clay, and didn't want to be made beautiful. But the Lamb, will make them leap and thrill potter loved me to much to heed my foolish protest, and fashioned my ugliness into this dream of beauty!" And that, it seems to me, is a parable of our own poor lives. Because we cannot understand the touch of the fore the Master's hand; because we fail, in our great tribulation, and have washed blindness, to glimpse the "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory"; the blood of the Lamb. The prevailing because we fail to read the intelligent color in the City of God is pure white. used him to re-Was not a destroyer men's lives, but that he is rather design back of our lives, we ofttimes divine artist touching them into grow rebellious and say: "God is not chapes of imperishable beauty. No mo- in His heaven, nor is all right with the win the white! ther's cradle song was ever sweeter | wor'd." Then is it good for us to know than these words: "O house of Israel, of the patient endurance, the mother cannot I do with you as this potter?" love, the holy aspiration of this herosaith the Lord. "Behold, as the clay ine who is a student in the great inin the potter's hands, so are ye in dustrial schools of our city. Before giving her story as it was given to me I think the first thing that attracted by ore of the board of examiners, and the prophet's attention was the partial- an ho ored member of this church, ly moulded clay. It was not yet ready | may I pause to say that no queenlier to be fashioned into some lovely shape. The hand of the potter had touched it than are at he head of these schools, which are doing so much to offer a but slighty. And that is why, as he looked, Jeremiah discovered that it was chance to the boys and girls who nevclay of an ordinary character. Authorier had a chance? These high-souled women are the chief adornment of our ties tell us that the potter never sees city. They are the architects of the his clay take on rich shades of silver,

Brooklyn which is to be; for back of

these industrial schools is the culture.

canacity and consecration of our finest

mine hand, O house of Israel."

or red, or cream, or brown, or yellow,

until after the burning. These colors

come-after the burning. The clay is

than the unmolded clay-he saw the

potter working at his art. "He

the unshapely clay taking form. As

the potter worked, he observed that

there was a definite plan for each ves-

sel. But he noticed that in this forma-

tion, molding process there was an in-

tending the funerals of all worlds!

telligent process in the mind of the

wrought a work on the wheels," saw

is made possible-after the burning.

beautiful-after the burning. The vase The story is this: Last January a woman of 50 years old went to a teach-Does not Jeremiah's sermon come close to life. After the burning we own a purity that sees God, a wisdom that with the little ones 5 to 6 years old, knows God. Our weakness is coined Into strength and we lean upon God. that she might learn to read and write. After the burning our faith is no longin the West, and desired to learn her structed a Benedictine church and er a flickering flame, but an eye set in the soul through which we behold the letters that she might be able to com- monastery. municate with them. Her daughter face of God. If the burn hurts, it is had done this for her, but three years on Heresy," The Christian Herald thus only a prophecy of the strength which little girl told her music teacher that it make any sacrifice to keep in touch cominations is the latest utterance of hurt her fingers to practice, the teachwith her sons. So she entered school Pope Plus X. It deals with important er answered: "I know it hurts them, without telling any one, even her hus- questions which have been discussed but it strengthens them too." Then band. Four weeks from the day she during the past half century, in other the child racked the philosophy of the entered she was able to read through communions as well as in the Roman ages into her reply: "Teacher, it seems the primer, first reader, and almost Catholic Church. The Pope deemed the that everything which strengthens through the second. Now she can time ripe for an authoritative utterwrite so any one can easily read every ance on these subjects, and he thereword. She learns ten new words at fore directed the "Holy Roman and this law of life! Where did the bravest home every day, and always knows her Universal Inquisition" to examine and men and purest women you know get lesson perfectly. She has learned to define the whole body of modern hertheir whitened characters? Did they begin a.d end a letter, and it will not esy. They did so under sixty-five heads not get them as the clay gets its beauty be long before she can write a love or propositions, which they submitted after the burning. Where did your letter-a genuine mother-love letter- to the Popo with the recommendation mother get that look which, as you; to her boys. Through the goodness of that he issue a decree formally conthink, would add dignity to an angel's my friend, I have in my possession a face? Already God has written the ansyellow sheet of paper containing one wer-after the burning. Where did Savonarola get his eloquence and Stradivari his violins, and Titian his color, expressibly touching about it. The and Angelo his marbles, and Mozart words are such as may be found in the music, and Chatterton his poetry. copy book of any schoolboy, but the of attraction to conscientious men in and Palissy his enamel, and Jeremial mother, with her hard hands and tenhis sermon?-where the clay gets its der heart, as she copied the words ent theologians from Protestantism. glory and its shimmer-after the burnimagined herself writing a letter to one of her sons. After writing her address But in his visit Jeremiah saw more and the date, this imaginary epistle,

> Be the matter what it may, Always speak the truth. Always speak the truth.

brimming with a real love, reads: "My

dear son Hugh:

Surely there is no ordinary clay in And as the wheels went spin- this vessel! She may not be able to unning round, it was the potter's desire diretand the plan of her soul's Divine to get that purpose wrought into the Poiter, but a brave trust and a high God wants our lives to hope reside at the center of her being. be an expression of his thought. After By the light of her soul she follows all, is not every creature a thought of on to overtake that glory, the very God, and is there not a divine plan character of God inwrought in a huback of every life? What would you man life, which awaits the faithful think of a potter who would hold his unto death, who are always and ever-

vessel to the wheels, taking no intelli- more the faithful in life. gent design for it? Then do you tell Consider, finally, what the prophet dispute. me that the infinite, all-loving God heard in the house of the potter. puts human clay upon the whizzing "Arise, and go down to the potter's THE ANGLICAN. wheels of life with no governing pur- house, and there I will cause thee to pose no definite plan? With such a hear my words." It is as if the Divine creed men well might think that God is Potter had said: "There, amid the in the Nineteenth Century, speaking of the Evangelical Alliance, says:a being gloating over the prospect of a burning clay and whirring wheels, They spend their time fighting for universal calamity when He would there, where the shapeless clay takes trifles. They are divided among the Roman Catholic priests and Anglihave the supreme satisfaction of at- form; there, where the form grows into a thing of beauty, I will cause we rest in the high consolation thee to hear my words." Here is the

mystery and glory of it all, my real leader." He admits, says the the tegalization of their business. The friends. The clay hears the call of Christian World, that the Evangelical reports tell us that there was great rethe potter to become a vase and at School is more truly English in its joicing over the victory. once begins to rise out of unshapeli- conception of religion than the High ness into beauty. And the soul hears Church school, and makes the admis the voice of its Potter, too, and thence | sion that to this Nonconformity is also begins the upward climb. The ascent witness. In numbers and power, Nonis long and slow, the pathway is oft- conformists today equal the whole body times studded with thoras, but away of Churchmen. The Evangelical school ere is design for the lily, and the voice sends down the call: "O, Soul, er. It has promising young men, and d, and the dew, and for the star, meet me here, meet me here!" And it is drawing large gatherings of workrely there must be design for you the soul, with its vision of white ing men to some of its churches i me. If the sparrow can twitter, thrilling it through and through, it is not progressive, it has been am a thought of God;" if the pushes onward and upward toward 'marking time," the church's literature ling spheres can strike off majestic that tearless city of the cloudless land! has not been enriched by it, and the

jacinth, and the twelfth amethyst. I

because I overlooked the material in

the foundations of the walls. Nothing

music would be appropriate in a wall

with such jeweled foundations. And

nothing but streets of pure gold, as

transparent as glass, could answer the

demands of feet which had followed

the Son of God on earth, and who is

now the light and glory of the holy

city. And I fancy that if those feet are

weary and travel-stained, one silver

wave from the crystal river, proceeding

out of the throne of God and the

But grander than the architecture and

next to the Lamb himself, is that great

multitude which no man could number

standing before the throne and be-

the blood of the Lamb. The prevailing

in Calvary's crimson stream. O, let us

In this department facts are given

not oninions, and as far as possible

demning and proscribing them. This

he has done, and eac'r and all of the

method of dealing with difficult ques-

tions that has been one strong source

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ROMAN CATHOLIC.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Aug. 29. rone "cushioned in splendor behind irg fires of pain. But never mind, stars," and say to that loving brethren, the universe itself is labor- son of Robert Fulton, has tendered his her who sits upon it, "We are the ing to build a city worthy to be your home. According to Saint John, that city is far beyond a lover's dream of love, and pure beyond the dimpled love, because the potter has deid yet, because the potter has defor the clay as he holds it to the baptized 2,639 people.

THE UGANDA MISSION of the impossible for you to know what from God, the wall of the city had eautiful vase I will make of you. twelve foundations, and on them twelve ing a great work. Last year 4,000 you think this burning and names of the twelve apostles of the were added to the churches and the of the wheels are all non- Lamb. It seemed as if God had swept number now is 6,000. These African ase. But just be patient and trust the world for jewels with which to Christians are models of liberality skill of my hand, and when you adorn the foundations of that wall. Last year they supported 2,500 men The first foundation was jasper, and engaged in preaching and in teaching are carry you away to adorn some the second sapphire, and the third their children, of whom they have 32, engaged in preaching and in teaching chalcedony, and the fourth emerald, 000 in their schools.

> THE PRESBYTERIANS. THE SCARCITY of candidates for

the ministry leads the Presbyterian to To anyone who has thought serious

about the matter, it must be evident that our custom of going to the Old Land for workers to man our vacan mission fields is only a temporary ex pedient to tide over an emergency, and that our chief reliance must be on our home-grown and home-trained young men. We are by no means advocates of any protective policy, and we ar grateful for the fifty young men secured by Dr. McLaren, without whom that number of fields would have been left unoccupied this summer. It is no disparagement to these young men whom we cordially welcome, to say that it will take them some time to he may have no more cloquence than put themselves en rapport with the new an oyster, and no more learning than and unfamiliar conditions, and that they a tinker, and see how many will find are at a great disadvantage as compared with young men who have grown up amid these conditions.

The church must wake up to seel spirit and direct their minds to the magnificent opportunities for service and the whitest whiteness is wrought which the ministry offers, and Chris tian parents who have the interest of the Church and country at heart may well regard it as a high honor to have a son in the ministry.

> DR. ROBERTSON NICOLL announces that he is about to take a holiday and states that for ten years he has never spent a week without writing at a rule he has written 15,000. The man who has done such a stunt as that every week for ten years, deserves the biggest and best kind of holiday.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE as a critic

is thus spoken of by the Presbyterian:

The sensible and observing wife of a minister can render him and the congregation real service by kindly and THE PRESS declares that as a re- firmly taking him to task for any irsult of the Japanese mission to the ritating pulpit mannerisms into which Vatican, Japan will send an accredited he may have unconsciously fallen. A minister to the Holy See, and that the few weeks ago we listened to a serer in School No. 2, and with tears in Pope will appoint a permanent apos- mon in which both the form and mat her eyes begged permission to sit down tolic delegate to Japan. The Pontiff ter were excellent and would have has accepted from a Japanese of high made a deep impression had it not been position the gift of a building site in marred by things insignificant in them-She explained that she had two boys Tokio upon which there will be con- selves. At regular intervals, about two minutes, the minister took a double hitch upon his gown as if he feared UNDER THE HEADING, "The Pope that it might fall off and leave him uncovered upon the audience. He als ago the daughter died, and now the hungry-hearted mother was willing to interesting to theologians of all descoutheast corner of the church as if southeast corner of the church as if in dread that some one was lurking behind a screen which stood there. We really tried to follow the course of thought, but between waiting for the next double hitch on the gown, and watching to see if the man behind the screen might appear, the effect was by no means what it might have been A good wife should be eyes and ears to her husband and enable him, in some measure, at least, to see himself

THE BAPTISTS.

"A SIGNIFICANT NUGGET," doctrines stated are condemned and what the Christian World designates M. McLeod of New Mills had charge of of her writing exercises, Reading be-tween the lines, there is something in-tween the lines, there is something in-mathed of dealing with difficult ques-mathed of dealing with difficult ques-mathed of dealing with difficult ques-lines, there is something infield Conference, Speaking of Baptism matter. The heart is what counts in Mrs. Alexander McKay. baptism, not the formal expression." "This," says the World, "is from an ex-President of the Baptist Union."

> THE BAPTISTS of the four Western provinces are to be united in one comention, both the Britsh Columbia, the Manitoba and Northwest Conventions having voted approval of the proposal. It is expected to have the union consumated in a few weeks.

THE MARITIME BAPTIST has the following: "Two official dinners were phew, Norman Stewart, who about a given in honor of the governor-gneral during his visit to this city last week -one by the lieutenant-governor, and ant places before returning to his one by the city corporation. At the first Bishop Casey, Roman Catholic, was present, and at the second Rev. Mr. Chapman, V. G., the bishop's representative. The other religous bodies of the province and city do not seen even his authority will not settle the to have been recognized."

Cape Breton leads the Maritime Baptist CANOIN LEWIS, of Bermondsey, to say: "From the reports in papers we learn that the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist pastors advocated the retention of the law, and the themselves, they have no common com-pelling interest, not a single man can ministers opposed it. With the assistance of the latter the men of the among them has the standing of a liquor traffic were able to bring about

FORTY-FOUR MINISTERS of the

Wesleyan Church, at the recent session of the Conference in London, retired summit peaks are bathed in splendor.

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Support from the whole make and clarks H. Kelly, Book Steward, T. meaning of the Book of Common pray
Volce sends down the call: "O. Soul.

The box results from active service, among whom were clarked H. Kelly, Book Steward, T. B. Stephenson, superintendent of the Children's Home; Thomas Selby and Henry Button, well known writers on the New Testament; and Charles E. Richardson and W. R. Stewart, preachers of exceptional ability.

THE METHODISTS

OF THE 28,000 SERMONS preache every Sabbath by British Methodists 20,000 are preached by laymen. As she draws her candidates for the ministry from the ranks of the local preachers the church in the Old Land is not worried over a scarcity of men to fill her

THERE ARE in Ireland 338 Sabbath schools, with a membership of 26,121; 268 Bands of Hope with 23,377; Christian Endeavor Societies 131, with

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET."

Perhaps so, but I have my doubts. rose might not know any better, for it has little if any brains like many other beautiful things, pretty women for instance.

There is very much in a name. you doubt it, send your best joke to any paper, put your name- to it or mine, and see how quickly it will be returned, providing you send stamps. Then send your poorest joke and get Mark Twain to lend you his name and see how quickly you will get your

What twaddle the opposition paper write when your party is in, and what nonsense the government papers write when you are "agin" the government. Give a clergyman a reputation for being a "little unsound" and see what heresy you will find in his most orthodox sermon. Let him have a reputation for learning and eloquence and

It takes ability to recognize ability The man who can read the manu-script of an unknown author and place their robes, and made them white in out young men of suitable gifts and it right without the glamor of a well known name has ability of no mean order. It is the same with song and work as the eminent surgeon, but

how many find it out! The young lawyer may conduct his ability, but as he has no name to comjure with, the stupid jury and the

sleepy judge never find it out. How many books that have taken publisher after publisher because no Psalm, begining with "Oh come let us well known name accompanied the manuscript?

If. Shakespeare had sent his best sonnet to any publisher who had not heard of him he would have been curtly told that they, "did not publish obituary poetry." Of course you must always except Boston. What gems have been thrown into

the sea by incompetent critics can never be known. When critics their criticisms with brains," then less gold will be washed away with the sand, but until that time comes, do not tell me that a rose by another name would smell as sweet. Name "Wun Lung" "Ocean Hound" and will she get over the har-

bor any more quickly? Call His Worship and the City Fathers the happy family and will they, could they, love each other more than

they do? Try your name or mine at the bank and see how easily you can carry your money away. Try Rockefeller's and see

the difference.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 30 .- The usual preparatory service was held in thing, to hear and see and be enter-St. John Presbyterian church. Rev. J. tained, instead of going for the purthe service. Communion service will be Miss Gertie McKay is spending her

vacation with her parents, Mr. and The Board of School Trustees have erected a Maple Leaf wire fence in front of the public school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and son Alban returned from Chatham last night. They enjoyed a pleasant trip up the George Keith of Toronto has joined Mrs. Keith and family at Mrs. Keith's home, Bonnie Brae, where they have

been spending the summer. Charles Stewart left last Wednesday for Battleferd, Sask., to visit his neyear ago settled in the west. Mr. Stewart will visit Seattle and other import-The Sons of Temperance intend hold-

ing an entertainment in their hall on Monday night next. Mrs. W. A. Mott and son Albert of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

Alban's at Riverside, Beautiful Edifice

> Richardson Preached Impressive Consecration Sermon Yesterday to Large Congregation HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert Sept

L-St. Alban's, the new Anglican church at Riverside recently completed, was consecrated to the service of Ged today by his lordship Bishop Richardson of Fredericton, the services being attended by a concourse of people that completely filled the edifice and leaving many unable to get seats. The consecration service was held at 10.30 o'clock, there being present besides the bishop the following clergymen: Rural all of stained glass, the large one in Dean Wiggins, Rev. A. F. Burt, Rev. Allan W. Smithers, the rector, Rev. C. Quinn, Rev. E. A. Hall, Rev. A. W. Teed, Rev. C. J. Cresswell and Frank Gaskill, lay reader.

The choir of Trinity church, Dorches ter, was also present, assisting the Riverside choir, Mrs. McGrath of Dorchester presiding at the organ. Among the large number attending from outside was his honor Judge Hanington. who has been a member of Trinity church choir for many years, and assisted the choir in all of the services today. The music, which was a feature of the service, included the anthem O Taste and See. The beautiful service of consecration was impressively rendered and of deep interest to the large congregation present. At the conclusion of the consecration service proper the ceremony of holy communion was celebrated in a particularly solemn and impressive manner.

Bishop Richardson at the consecration service this morning delivered a the carrying out of the big undertakmost eloquent and impressive sermon ing which has furnished a church edising unto the Lord." His lordship in beginning stated that he wished to convey his sincere and hearty congratulations to the congregation and their friends for their grand support, and also desired to publicly express his deep sense of gratitude to the rector of the church in bringing such a grea undertaking to such a splendid issue The beautiful church, which was quite unique in this country, was, the bisho considered, second to none in the Mari time. Provinces for beauty of design and general excellence and was a W. N. Bovaird, of Newcastle, Run Over credit to the diocese, and also, he might say, to him, in whose honor it

was dedicated.

A very high and well merited tribute was paid by his lordship to the rector Rev Mr Smithers for the which he was especially thankful. In brought home last night from Campphasize the fact that consecration did Charlo. His abdomen was crushed by not merely mark the formal opening a car going over his body. He lived consecrated edifice to the honor and fifty-five years old, and leaves a wife glory of God. A church was not sim- and eight children. He will be buried ply a "meeting house," as some supposed, but a place where God's people could come face to face and offer God religious life of this town. their thankful praise and worship. It was a regrettable error the idea that permeated so large a part of the Protestant Church that God's people should go to church to receive something, to hear and see and be enterpose of giving something to God. The first reason for our worship was that God was a person as we were ourselves-loving, feeling, sympathtetic and pitying as well. No matter what science says, tonight the church could go back of it all, behind the stars, dust and protoplasm and say, "In the be-

ginning, God." The Bible did not attempt to con vince by force of logic. There was in men's minds a consciousness of deity And then God was supreme. How fool-ish to place money and world; pomp would come when the last trembling breath would pass the lips and the God watched over the world. We could not see and we might doubt, but behind and beyond man's

And what a comfort to know that through all the pain and sorrow the plan would yet be made complete in God's good way. God, the speaker said, wanted our worship because worship made us holy. If a man set little God's image became stamped on the interior, was shot and instantly cardinal principles of warship were council last night. reality, reverence and regularity. It was also necessary that worship should be supported by material means destroyed about \$20,000 worth of lumfor though the attle on a thousand ber in the yard of the C. W. Leatherhills, the gold and silver were God's, bee Lumber Company on Atkinson they were placed in our hands and street.

God's people should loyally arise to knowledge of the church's needs. The Bishop's discourse was splendidw delivered and was listened to with he greatest attention. Eleven candidates were confirmed by Bishop Richardson at the service which was held at 3.30 this afternoon. The building was nowhere near adequate to accommodate the large congregation that gathered to hear the service, the vestry and vestibule even being filled and numbers remained out of doors unable to gain admittance at all. The Bishop's sermon was an exceedingly powerful discourse dealing with the rite of confirmation and the Scriptural authority for the laying on of hands. which, although rejected by some denominations, was practiced by nineenths of the world's Christians. Another large congregation affended the evening service at 7.30, Bishop Richardson again preaching.

Beautiful Edifice

The new church which was begun last year, is built of cobble or field stone laid in cement, and is of exceedingly picturesque design being modified gothic with low walls and steeple roof and handsome tower at the right corner surmounted by a beautiful gilt cross. The interior is very neat and artistic, the walls being tinted in French gray and the open trussed roof finished in hard oil. The windows are the west end being a memorial window of beautiful design, representing the Good Shepherd, the gift of Mrs. Phoebe E. "Vincent" McAnulty, of Albert. The chancel is in the form of an apse with triple arch, the columns of which are surmounted by very handsome capitals, The altar with brass altar cross and reredos are very handsome, the latter being illuminated with appropriate ecclesiastical devices, the whole giving a fine effect. The building will be heated by a furnace, the church having a fine basement. A 1000 pound bell has been purhoased but was not here in time for the onening.

The whole cost of the church is in the vicinity of \$3,500. W. E. Reid of Riverside was the architect, the stone work being done by John Cannon and the carpenter work by A. O. Richardson. The whole was under the watchful and artistic eye of the rector, Rev. voted zeal and optimism is largely due tion and to the community,

While Coupling Cars at Hamilton Siding Saturday

grand constructive work effected by NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 1.—Conhim in this part of the diocese, for ductor William N. Bovard's body was proceeding with his discourse, Bishop beliton. He was killed coupling cars Richardson said that he wished to emyesterday at Hamilton siding, near of another place of worship, it meant only six minutes and spoke only once the act of setting apart for ever the after the accident. The deceased was tomorrow at Bass River. Mr. Boyard was a much respected leader in the

COLLISION ON GRAND TRUNK

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Grand Trunk passenger train No. 8, eastbound, which left Chicago at eleven o'clock this morning, collided with a freight train this evening fifteen miles out of this citiy, near Birmingham, and a number of people were injured. that no one was killed.

MONTREAL GIRL ASPHYXIATED

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- Dorothy Kendrick, three years old, was asphyxiated and honor as the goal, for the time by gas this morning. Her father lives in a tenement in Duncan street. This morning the woman who lives grasping hand unrelaxed in death alone smelt gas and going upstairs she would leave all behind. And then, too, found William Kendrick, his wife and little daughter lying in bed unconscious the room being filled with gas. The mother and father were revived but ken the unseen God sitteth ruling over the little girl died in a few minutes.

TEHERAN, Sept. 1.-Mirza Ali As-God before him as his copy, little by hhan Khan, premier and minister of the lineaments of his life. Among the killed as he was leaving the national

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QUEBEC **AMERIC**



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The disaster has produced an ext rdinary effect in Quebec city, and regarded as a national calamity. few minutes after the crash was he a telephone message came from Sill that the whole southern half of oridge had fallen into the river. For a long time people refused believe that such a thing was poss waiting for further news, which

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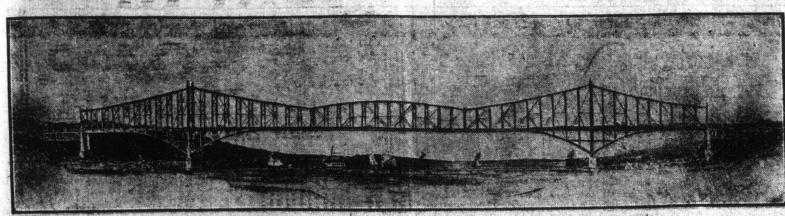
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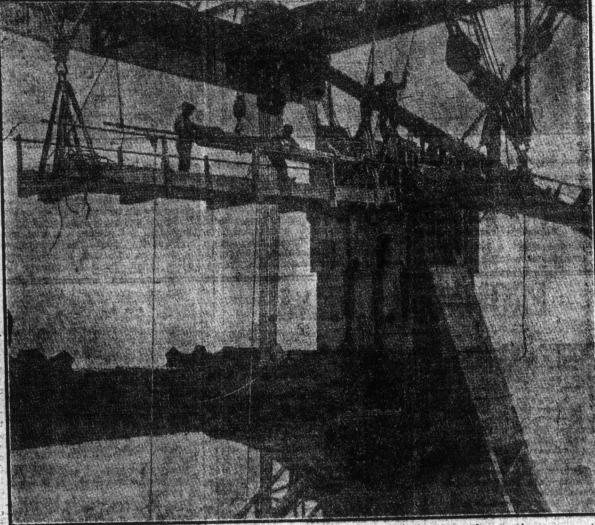
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This view shows men at work on extremity of the great span, driving the main top centre pin, 375 feet above the water.

Caughnawaga, near Montreal,

in a terrible state, crushed and broken in the river with the rest. until they can scarcely be recognized. One of the men was taken from the death were a number of skilled bridge alive and he was so frightfully chanics brought by the Phoenix Bridge injured that he died a few minutes af- Company from Pennsylvania as well ter being taken to his home.

Work was going on as usual, the men being employed in placing the immense | French Canadians from the neighborgirders in position. In this work a track had been laid on the bridge, and an engine with freight cars and several heavy moving cranes were employed in getting the steel into position. The engine was seen to start out for the end of the bridge with a load of steel, the engine driver, who felt his engine jerk. He at once shut off steam, but the engine continued to move. The while in some cases five and six of a outward end of the structure literally ducked a little, and a moment later collapsed. This much has been tations of women. Most of the by a marvellous chance escaped the

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CAUSE OF THE WRECK.

working on the bridge that the trouble was caused by the anchor pier giving way under the tremendous strain. This is the concrete and masonry structure still in good condition.

There are only two choices. Either the engineer miscalculated the powers ly estimated at from sixty to ninety, of resistance of irons, steel and stone tions, or the contractors did not secure perfect materials. This will be decided later, when the government in-quiry is held, which must inevitably

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Several of the officials of the Phoenix to \$7,000,000. Under this agreement Bridge Company of Pennsylvania, Yansell, general foreman; Mr. Burke the chief engineer, who had walked out and Jim Idahoe.

A very close escape was made by ror in the calculations of the architect Mr. Ulric Barthe, secretary of the Quebec Bridge Company, and a party

girders. The bodies rescued so far are ments later and they would have been construction has been steadily proceed-There are to be two approach spans pendent examinations into the matter. Among the employees who met their to the bridge of 220 feet each, two centre span of 1,800 feet from centre to centre of the piers.

The under side of the bridge completed the bridge is to have achood, and half a hundred Indians from commodation for a double track rail-Few of these escaped. Six of the and two roadways for foot and John Birks, an elder brother of Henry their foreman this morning quit at vehicular traffic. At the time of the Birks, and was educated as an engicollapse the cantilever span on the neer at the Boston School of Technoon. The survivors state that some thirty Indians were killed, while six Levis side of the river had been comwho left the work were saved. These pleted as well as the approaching span and some two hundred feet of the conwere John Spleen, Louis Canadian, necting spans between the cantilevers. Thos. Montour, Dominick McComber, Alex Beauvis, and John Morton, all of On the other side of the bridge at Quebec but little had been done be-Caughnawaga, Several government sides the erection of the piers and the tugs will leave for the scene of the disaster in the morning, and prepara- approach span. tions will be made for finding as many

Hon. S. N. Parent Talks

of the bodies as possible while necessary arrangements will also be made to prepare for an examination which OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-Hon. S.N.Parent will allot the responsibility for the chairman of the National Transcontinental Railway, left this afternoon MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—The Quebec for Quebec. Mr. Parent is of the opinion pridge was remarkable in that it was that the Phoenix Company of Pennsyl longest single span cantilever vania, who had contracted bridge in the world, the length of the steel work had been rushing the work 200 feet longer than that of the Firth a little too rapidly. It may be that in of Forth bridge, at present the world's pushing out the heavy car of steel longest single bridge span. There is which was on the bridge when it went no bridge across the St. Lawrence be- down, some of the required rivets had low Montreal. At Quebec all traffic not been properly fastened and this had to be ferried across the river. may have caused the collaspe. How-It was stated this evening by many the failure of Quebec city to grow, a definitely ascertained at the official This expense being held responsible for number of that city's leading citizens inquiry. It is stated that there was secured a charter from the Dominion the bridge was under heavy strain, as government to build across the St. Lawrence. A subsidy of a million dol- one of the heavy chain cables was lars was secured from the Dominion twisted. Mr. Parent says that the regovernment, and another of \$350,000 sponsibility of the disaster rests on the on the shore. There are others far-from the government and another of \$350,000 sponsibility of the disaster rests on the ther out which assist in the work, but from the government of the province Phoenix Company, and that they will of Quebec, while the city of Quebec also have to meet all losses. He estimwere about a hundred men at work on dition, and though the bridge has fallen around them M. P. Davis of Ottawa, however, who was contractor for the anchor pier, states that this is the erection of the stone work to M. P. increased by heavy damages to the relatives of those who lost their lives. Davis & Co., and for the iron work to In all, he estimates that the money The Phoenix Bridge Co. of Phoenixloss will reach a milion and a half, ville, Pa. Work was begun in 1900. Others put the loss as high as two miloriginal estimate was in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000, but this was lions. Mr. Parent is president of the speedily found to be too small. The Quebec Bridge Company which undercompany finding itself in difficulties took the enterprise of having the Queand the government requiring the bec bridge erected. bridge for the National Transcontin-

The department of marine and fishental railway, an agreement was come eries was advised this morning by the agent in Quebec that the ship channel to by which the government agreed to will in no way be interfered with by guarantee the bonds of the company up reason of the collapse of the Quebec bridge. The bridge fell into one hundred and forty feet of water on the south shore. It is not even necessary to place a buoy for the safety of navi-

As the scene of the castrophe is seven miles from the city little could be done during last night. It was evident however that many who are now dead lived for a while after the accident, but while they were entangled in the fron it was impossible to reach them. At daybreak this morning a gruesome spectacle was revealed. Part of the iron work was visible above the water line but the greater mass of it had disappeared below. Soundings that were taken at nine o'clock this morning showed that the portion extending beyond the deep water pier rested in a depth of thirty-nine feet of water. The

any way interfered with and steamers A. W. Milligan, superintendent of are passing up and down the channel

ments, was on the superstructure last opinion this morning that the night shortly before the accident, but cause was the weakness of the su fortunately went ashore about five structure between the anchor pier formed of the disaster and he forth- these two abutments that the with proceeded to the scene. He stated work first lifted, due to the prepon emphatically this morning that not a ous weight of the section which single abutment budged an inch, and tended nine hundred feet from that the responsibility of the accident deep-water pier over the river. did not rest on the masonry work. was stated by some workmen What really was the cause of the morning that for some time past catastrophe is the question that is on has been entertained by those enga

Muir, en route from Montreal to Syd- ed that the extension from the de ney, was close to the bridge when it water pier was too weighty to be s collapsed. Pilot David Perreault, who ported by that section of the inwas piloting the steamer, said the ves- pier, and that the day before yester sel had just passed the bridge when several men had heard rivets cre there was a tremendous report. Then Some of them did not return to w here was a great upheaval of water yesterday through fear, but oth in the river, some of it breaking over thought that the creaking of the wessel. For about ten minutes it rivets merely meant the settling do was impossible to see anything in the direction of the bridge owing to the However, a minute examination will spray and clouds of dust from the fallen structure. When Capt. Muir saw what had occurred he ordered the learned shortly. steamer to be put about and went over of the driver of a locomotive engin as near as possible to the bridge piers. Ramed Jess, who was at the extrem-He then lowered his boats in the hope of picking up some of the unfortunate men who were carried down by the rowed structure. Although they falling bridge was really awe inspir-

On the arrival of Hon. S. N. Parent, ompany's directors will be held to consider the situation.

In addition to this word was received here today that the government had prompt action to secure a thorough investigation into the accident and appointed M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, collingwood Schreiber, consulting engineer of the same department and Mr. Holgate, consulting engineer, of Mont-real, a special committee to conduct the investigation. The date of their first meeting has not yet been announced, but | bridge. t is expected that they will start their work without delay, as the investigation is likely to prove a lengthy affair and the final verdict of the coroner's inquest will probably depend upon the committee's finding report. Mr. Hoare, of the company's engi-

neering staff, today denied the report made by men on the bridge that there had been any previous signs of weakness. Mr. Hoare stated that the engineers had inspected the work daily and kept themselves thoroughly familiar with the progress of the work, but (Signed) that at no time was there any sign of the approach of such a terrible collapse as occurred yesterday. Whoever is responsible for the disaster will undoubtedly be called to account, as not only the government, but the Quebe Bridge Co. and the Phoenix Bridge Co. will also conduct careful and inde-A. S. Birks, the young engineer of

500 feet each, and a the company who met his death while nining the work on the bridge, wa very well known in Montreal and Quebec. He was a nephew of Henry most of the labor was furnished by be 150 feet above high water. When Birks, the well known Montreal jeweller, and a brother of Mrs. James N. Laing of Montreal. Mr. Birks was way, two lines for electric tramways born at Peoria, Ills., and is a son of

nology. A telephone message received late stated that two more unidentified bodies had been recovered, making in all eighteen taken out of the wreck to

date. was kept up by the remaining em-ployes of the company all last night save that the one body already mentioned was found in the wreck not far from the shore. It is thought by mile limit. the officials of the company that there will be great difficulty in securing the rest of the bodies, as the probability is that most of them are tangled in the broken girders and cables, and as most of the men were working at the extreme end of the bridge they are thus pinned down by the heavy wreckage under about two hundred feet of water, so that it will be a very difficult thing to get them out. It was proposed this afternoon to use dynamite in an effort to bring the bodies to the surface, but this was abangiven an indication that this part of doned until the arrival of a number of officials of the bridge company from Pennsylvania, who will arrive tomorrow. These will include John Stirling

was not in Deans, chief engineer of the con who devised the plans for the bi

A practical engineer gave it as An hour later he was in- the deep-water pier. It was betw in the perilous work, that such a car The steamer Glenmount Captain trophe would occur, for they consider

> into position of the massive structure conducted and the exact cause will

Another remarkable escape was the ity of the trestle work when

fireman went down in the engine which slid along the falling iron work around for some time they did not pick into the river. He managed, however, anybody up. The noise made by the to free himself from his cab and was rescued, but his fireman was pinned There were, however, some remark- Jess, who had one of his ribs as well able escapes. One man, whose name as an arm hurt, spared no time to atcould not be ascertained, was seen to tend to his injuries, but went immedive from the lower part of the cage diately to the assistance of those enwhere he was at work when the bridge gaged in the work of life saving and began to give away and swam ashore worked with gallant heroism to aid in the rescue of the other victims.

Jess said that he was on the engine immediately shut off steam, but the engine kept on running and ran right into the water. Jess stuck to his cab, to his post, being too paralyzed, he said, to do otherwise. He went right down to the bottom of the river and was picked up some 800 yards down

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-Earl Grey has sent a message to Governor Jette of Quebec, expressing his sympathy with those who were injured and wren the were killed in the fall of the Quebec

ST. JOHNS, Aug. 31.—The Newfoundland cabinet held a meeting today to this evening from the bridge works consider the despatches received from the British secretary of state for the colonies, relating to a modus vivendi between Great Britain and the United States for the coming fishing season Although the search for the bodies of the west coast. It is stated that the Americans have agreed to abandon Sunday fishing and the use of purse and today the work proved useless, soines in Newfoundland waters. They insist, however, upon the right to hire colonial fishermen outside of the three

> The colonial cabinet resists this contention and claims the right to enforce the colonial laws which require that citizens of the colony must obtain a license from the government before they can be employed by foreign hishing vessels within colonial waters. It is considered probable that an

agreement for the season will be reached in a few days, the dispute at large to be settled by the Hague tribunal.



president of the Bridge Company, who running out on the bridge, and when is expected today, a meeting of the out some distance he felt a shock and

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier this morning sent the following message to Mayor Garneau of Que-

of Quebec and those who lost their relatives and friends sympathy in the awful disaster which occurred last evening. It is the duty of all not to lose courage. We must immediately apply ourselves to the reparation of the loss and to push the

"WILFRID LAURIER."

Few places in nore historical interest Much of its history and some of its traditions have been preserved for posterity by Walter Bales, Rev. W

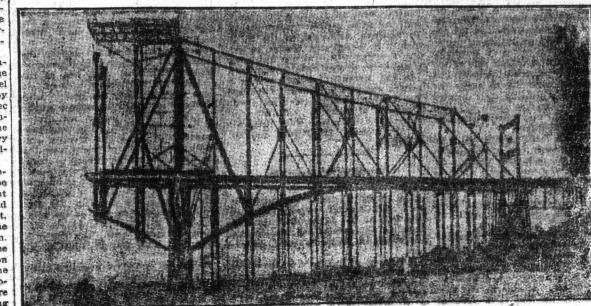
O. Raymond, Jes. W. Lawrence, and others There is besides an invaluable record in the book of history of the hurch corporation dating from 1784 and unbroken up to the present It is unfortunate that the the births and marriages during the rectorship of the Rev. James Scovil have been lost. It has been felt that none of the history of traditions of the place should be lost, but that as far as possible an

effort should be made to collect it during the lifetime of some of the older people. Accordingly chiefly through the iniative of Miss Muriel Wainwright, daughter of the rector, a historical society has been formed with the following officers: Hen. president, Inspector Carter; president, Justus Pickett; 1st vice president, Geo. Bruce; 2nd vice president, Miss Lelia Northrup; secretary, Rev. H. S. Wainwright; assistant secretary, Miss Muriel Wain-

It is proposed to bring the history of the place up to date; to fill in the original place of the lots with the names of the present owners, and it is surprising to note how many are occupied by direct descendants of the origina loyalist settlers.

Mrs. Mary Perkins is rather a remarkable instance of a woman retaining her memory and mental faculties at the age of 95. She remembers distinctly some of the younger of the eriginal loyalists, and is the widow of Moses, grandson of Azariah Perkins, the first settler of that name in Kingston. She still lives upon the old homestead. Any person having information to communicate or family history to file, may do so by writing the secretary. It is proposed to file family trees of loyalists furnished by their

THE SECTION OF THE QUEBEC BRIDGE AS IT APPEARED JUST BEFORE THE COLLAPSE



However the men around the works are of the opinion that others not at special work were on the bridge watch NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Theodore Cooper, of this city, who has been the New Brunswick legislature to incorconsulting engineer in charge of the porate the St. John Bridge Co. work of the huge cantilever bridge object was the erection of a bridge across the St. Lawrence river, which over the falle, collapsed Thursday evening feels keen- named in the act included B. I. Peters ly the accident that costs the lives of R. M. Jarvis, Nehemiah Merritt, John Mr. Cooper also made the statement

him that things did not look well for | mills

whether the warning was too late. work as planned was absolutely safe," manently. Mr. Cooper said, "though in dealing unexpected problems arise. One can- and the not prophesy with infallibility about

superintendent of the Delaware pleted across the falls. sidered a bridge expert in the United aster of this kind in Canada the sect at Shiloh, Me., for a number of At the Stanley mission the represent-States, Canada and Mexico. Besides a Phoenix Bridge Co. were the contractive vears, visited old friends here this ation was equally good and promises a sion made a lengthy examination of number of engineering papers, he is the tots as at the Quebec bridge. This was week. Mr. Miner is well remembered substantial advance. The st ing up the sides to more carefully view Mr. Butler stated that the two mem-

certain points.

Speaking regarding the commission

bers that were on the scene this mor-

ning had already consented to act, but

that as yet he had not received any

would be willing to act. The deputy

minister spoke highly of the board se-

lected, stating that they were all prac-

tical and experienced men, who would

Being asked to give an opinion as

to the cause of the disaster, Mr. Butler

declared that this was the first visit

to the scene, and as yet it was hardly

possible to form an opinion. Although

none of the party would say much.

bridge, but there is no danger of the

work being stopped, and although the

disaster means much delay, still ul-

J. Sterling Deans, chief engineer for

the Phoenix Bridge Co., and Mr. Sch-

arrived here this morning to look af-

ter the company's interests. They re-

fused to give any statement for the

public. There are thousands of people

lining both shores of the St. Lawrence

for fully a mile on either side of the

comprised of many prominent men, in-

adjourned until next Tuesday morn-

ing This afternoon the jury visited the

bodies of Martin and Croteau, who

lapp also of the Phoenixville Company.

be able to arrive at a conclusion if one

Fault Probably in Metal Work.

were at all possible.

that none would go.

word from Dr. Galbraith, but he said that he thought that the doctor also

Gets a Silver Tea Service Conducti Trueman Was Second—New Piano

still from their conversation it was plainly apparent that the general opin-SACKVILLE, Sept. 1.-The position of teacher on the staff of the Mount in the metal work, but further than Allison Conservatory of Music made vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary F. Plumer, has been filled by appoint-Quebec Bridge Company, was also inment of Miss Helen Cawthrope, a brilterviewed while at the scene of the liant Ontario girl. Miss Cawthrope is wreck this morning. "The disaster is a terrible one," said Mr. Parent, "and a graduate of the Toronto Conservator, of Music and has just returned from the worst part of it is the loss of life. a three years' course in Germany and The money can be replaced, but the France, where she studied under the fact remains that a great number of workmen were killed, and this is a Matha. Her German teacher has the following to say of her: "Miss Cawto the cause, I would not, of course, thrope is very well gifted, has fine care to speak at present, at least until musical feeling and taste, warm sentiafter the commission appointed by the government have had their inquiry."

ment and fire. Her technique is brilliant and precise, she has a good touch Will the work stop on account of the and broad tone, she knows well the disaster?" was asked Mr. Parent, literature and is very intelligent and Miss Cawthrope is spoken of as being "No," he replied, "the construction work on the north side will go on as usual and will not be stopped at all. There is a rumor to the effect that Of course there is a big tob shead to the Brunswick House has changed clear away the fallen portion of the hands, but the report cannot be veri-

fled at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, of Sackville to Shediac yesterday.

In the Tribune's voting contest for Liberal organizer for New Brunswick, and then such a scene occurred in the the Gibson train, is now seriously ill won the prize, a silver tea service, H. city of Dundee as has never since at his home here. Dr. Crocket of P. Trueman, conductor on the N. B. been equalled. and P. E. I. Railway, coming second. On the afernoon of the day of the A large number from here attended Mr. Trueman will receive a handsome catastrophe a strong gale commenced the moonlight excursion on the river silver water pitcher suitably engraved. to blow from the west, and as the last night, also the excursion to Chatservice was held in memory of the late searchers are continuing their duty of Dr. Brecken, who for some years was hurricane force and the narrow bridge, yea and Miss Birdie Colquhon.

scene, while many small craft dot the river in close proximity to where the examining the sunken steel to locate, a resident of Sackville. Eulogistic and fully two miles in length, was exposthe bodies of the unfortunates who met reminiscent addresses were delivered ed to its full fury. The structure by Dr. Stewart, Dr. Borden and Dr. to a late hour tonight no more Andrews. bodies were taken out of the debris of the Quebec cantilever bridge. At noon Coroner Jolicure's jury which is

Caraquet Railway Co.

cluding several manufacturers, were The annual meeting of the shareholdsworn in and viewed the thirteen bodies ers of the Caraquet Railway Company great length of time, and on the ecca- the northward bound express from will be built in front and boiler house at the morgue, and the inquest was was held at the offices, Bathurst, on Tuesday, 27th instant, the president of the company, James Webster, president beart beat with fear in the city of his charge. scene of the accident, also viewing the ing.

The report of the board on the worklived near the bridge. The scene at ing of the line for the past year was of its fall, the gale was at its height, bridge held the same view of the matthe morgue was a pathetic one as the presented and adopted and the direc- and it was afterwards calculated that ter, and when the express drew in sight thirty years ago, is a guest of Colonel tors for the current year elected, viz.: at that period the storm was flying about half an hour behind time they and Mrs. J. D. Chipman. the latter for the first time. Most of R. H. Bowes, W. D. Northgrave, A. G. over the land at a speed of at least signalled her to stop and told those in Mrs. Jos. W. Robinson and Miss the bodies are disembowelled. One of the Indians is minus his head and his the Indians is minus his head and his lames J. Warren and James Webster. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which, like the Tay Bridge station which, like the Tay Bridge station which, like the Tay Bridge station which the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which, like the Tay Bridge station which the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which, like the Tay Bridge station which the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which the train that they thought the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which the train that they thought the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which the train that they thought the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which the train that they thought the searce of trouble was constituted by Dr. McGrath. The officials at the Tay Bridge station which the train that they thought the train that they thoug

OF BYGONE DAYS

John Collapsed in 1837

In the year that Victoria ascended found, as they are probably lying under the throne of Great Britain, there octhe mass of steel. There was eighteen curred in St. John's history a disaster Thursday evening, most of which went Quebec. The story for years after was down on the bottom in 150 of water. a common subject of conversation. 78 workmen. In a statement made to Robertson, James Peters, jr., and a reporter he reproached himself for others. The capital stock of the comnot having visited the works in two pany was to consist of £20,000. The years, though ill health has kept him bridge was to have been built of wood. lower side of the present Suspension that on Thursday evening after his bridge, and thus about half way beinspector had come to see him and told tween that structure and Hilyard's

the bridge, he sent a telegram to the The space between the abutments man in charge of the work to get off was 430 feet and the height of the the bridge and stay off it until it could bridge above the water was 100 feet. Mr. Cooper has not been notified chain was thrown across in order to afford staging for the workmen and perhaps intended to remain there per-

with even an old type of work on a ends and when near being connected hitherto unparallelled scale new and in the centre, one of the chains broke the river on the 7th of August, 1837. breakfast hour, about nine in the were killed. Had the accident hap-Mr. Cooper is one of the most dis- pened half an hour later, the number

Mississippi River from 1872 to 1875. He wards the present structure was com- cisal selections.

nine years ago, when two spans of the the Superstructure of Railroad and Highway Bridges. He has twice rethe Superstructure of Railroad and Highway Bridges. He has twice rethe Superstructure of Railroad and Ontario and New York bridge across the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the St. Lawrence ing been principal of the school here at the south channel of the school here at the sc ceived the Norman medal given by the at Cornwall tumbled into the river, the ily engaged in installing instruments pier between them seeming to crumble hereabout this week, among new sub- left home on Wednesday and is a guest and slice out at the bottom. The loss scribers, and a considerable change is at the Dufferin, St. John. of life was not as great as at Quebec, as the bridge was practically completed. The painters were at work, and Hopewell Hill are being cut off from pastor of this circuit, left a few days as it was within a few minutes of the the main line, the former being at- ago for Calgary, Alberta, where the ed ashore Over two score, however, latter to the Albert circuit. There are Speirs. She is likely to secure a posiinjured some of them being maimed house and registry office, which should for life. As far as could be ascer- prove a great convenience. It is under- the street today. A horse and high detained the cause of this disaster was stood there are about sixty subsorib- livery wagon belonging to Lemont & due to the piers being built on the river ers in Hilsboro and its environs. bottom instead of sinking them to the rebuilt, the foundation being sunk be- visiting at the home of Howard Wood- to overturn. The shafts were broken low the river bed about forty feet with worth, Chemical Road. pneumatic caissons. One of the piers of the North bridge was completely rebuilt and the other reinforced. An official investigation was talked

of, but it seems to have never taken place. The part of the Cornwall bridge that fell was in American territory. Perhaps the most historical disaster of this kind was the collapse of the famous Tay bridge on the 28th of December, 1879, when between seventy and eighty souls were lost in the waters of

that river. Whenever Scotland is visited by gale on a winters' night, the folks sit around the fire and tell with bated breath the tale of that awful calamover the British nation.

A new year was just about to dawn isles were on holiday. Sons and daughters. daughters were homeward bound from the cities where they earned their here, something very unusual for Gibbread, and only those who have visit- son. From their tough looking aped the land of the heather at a New pearance one would almost be inclined a planist of surpassing ability and is Year time can fully realize all the to think that the desperadoes, six in esters, is to hold its first annual picnic

> on such an occasion. And it was a party of these holiday- up here. ly awaiting the arrival, but they were mer.

In the Methodist church tonight a darkness fell it increased in fury. It ham. Among those who went by train supported only one line of rails and great fron bridges which span so many river, every moment grew more anxi-

JAPANESE METHOD OF CIVILIZING THE KOREANS: RULE OF THE STRONG HAND IN HERMIT KINGDOM



censors religiously prevent the passage of actual occurences pass through the countries of Europe. The above of all news giving a true picture of photograph of one of these events was the atrocities perpetrated on the Kor- sent by a correspondent of a French

secrets of the Hermit Kingdom, un-

Rev. John C. Berrie, chairman of the

Fredericton district, is now making his

paster, was unanimously invited to re-

evangelists, Revs. H. Strothard, and

There was an exciting runaway on

Sons caused a great deal of excitement

by the shock and the horse finding it-

self free dashed up the sidewalk at a

Mrs. Brydon and Miss Henry, who

William Johnson, who was suddenly

taken ill while at High School yester-

Mrs. Andrew Cruikshank was the

guest of Principal and Mrs. Hill on

Mrs. Thomas of Marysville was call-

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 29 .- The

Berry, on Monday next, Labor day.

tendance, sports will be provided, in-

cluding a matched game of baseball,

and dancing will be enjoyed during the

afternoon and evening. It promises to

be the biggest event of the season. All

business houses will be closed from

F. H. Tyrrell is soon to commence

the erection of a concrete building on

Water street, opposite the establish-

ment of Ganong Bros. It will have a

frontage of forty feet and depth of

high. Mr. Tyrrell's beer bottling

ground floor will be let for stores or

occupied by the Davis Manufacturing

W. H. Keys is converting the old

Miss Ella Gregory has returned from

eighty feet and will be two stories

Saturday night until Tuesday morning.

The Maple Leaf band will be in at-

ing on friends here this week.

Wednesday.

newspaper. It was taken at Tarn-Yang opened about sixty yards away and In this instance three Koreans were ara railway line being constructed by the Japanese, and wihtout a trial were condemned to death. They were placed in the form of a cross and then served as targets for a firing party that

where an insurrection of the natives | then gradually advanced emptying in charge recorded in a ni result of each volley, and when he gave the order to cease firing, there was scarcely a particle of the victims

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

work.

HOPEWELL, HILL, Aug. 29.—Capt. seriously injure her right foot by whole superstructure fell into Woodhouse of the Salvation Army, who bicycle. served seven years in the British regu- Rev. J. C. Berrie returned from As the accident happened at the lar army and was at the front in the Nashwaak today. Boer war, lectured here last evening, Maybe we shall learn about things we morning, only seven of the workmen giving a graphic description of life with the colors in that campaign. The captain, who is a speaker of unusual Mr. Cooper is one of the most dis-displayed engineers in the United of killed would probably have been ties, which displayed his fine physique Nashwaak circuit had a large repreability, was dressed in khaki and put- vance in the finances promising. The States, as well as one of the most ex- quite as large as at the Quebec dis- to good advantage, and showed many sentation in the quarterly board and relics of the war that were of interest. they are determined to use their best perienced. He is 68 years old. He was associated with James B. Eads in conNo bridge was again built on the The lecturer and companion, Capt. The lecturer and companion are capt. The lecturer and companion are capt. The lecturer and companion are capt. The lecturer and capt. The lecturer are capt. The lecturer and capt. The lecturer are capt structing the St. Louis bridge over the spot, but about fifteen years after- Boyd, also gave some excellent muindependent before the close of the con-

Geo. H. Miner, who has been con-Strange to say in the most recent dis- nected with the Holy Ghost, and Us main a fourth year. pastor, Rev. John Ives, are doing good

noon hour, most of the men had start- tached to the Hillsboro circuit and the will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs, went down with the bridge, and of these about ten subscribers at the shire town, tion as teacher during her two years' 15 were killed or drowned and 17 were instruments being placed in the court stay there. Mrs. Jas McRae and her daughter, this afternoon. The wheel of the wagon bed rock. The piers were afterwards Mrs. (Capt.) Toft of Lubec, Me., are struck the curb and caused the vehicle

> GIBSON, York Co., Aug. 28.—Miss self free dashed up the sidewalk at a breakneck speed. It was captured Pearl Mabie entertained about forty of shortly afterwards and returned to the her friends at a birthday party last owner's stable. Several pedestrians on Wednesday evening. She was the rethe street at the time of the runaway cipient of a handsome bracelet. Dur-ing the evening refreshments were was considerably damaged, while the served and a happy time spent by all horse came off without a scratch.

Mrs. Charles McGibbon has many were here for a few weeks visiting their friends here who rejoice to know she mother, Mrs. Henry, left on Tuesday is recovering from her severe illness. evening for their home in Boston, News was received here today of the Mass. death of Mrs. Clara Isabel White, wife Miss A. L. Martin has gone to New of James White, secretary treasurer of York for a stay of six weeks on a visit Sunbury county, which took place at to her brother and sisters residing in Oromocto on Sunday. She was 78. that city. ify, which for months cast a deep gloom years of age and was widely known throughout the county as a lady of day, is reported somewhat better. amiable disposition and hospitable and all the inhabitants of the three spirit. She leaves one son and two

We are having an epidemic of tramps much sought after as a concert artist. goodwill and merriment that prevail number, said to have been in St. John recently, must have found their way

mak rs, journeying on the fil-fated After spending a few days with his express, who perished. Their friends family here David Burpee, contractor, were crowded on the long platform returned to Newcastle on Wednesday, and Dr. Ryan, of Paris, France, drove at the other side of the river, anxious- where he has been most of the sum-

doomed never again to see their loved | William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edthe most popular man in eastern ones on earth. The cry suddenly ward Johnson, returned from an up Westmorland, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., arose that the bridge had gone down, river tour last Saturday evening by Fredericton is in attendance.

came rushing down the strath with this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Bel-Nellie Simms had the misfortune to

Co. wrapper factory. It will be constructed of the new concrete building in appparance differed vastly from the Dundee, lies on the north side of the blocks and will make a decided addiof the important rivers of the world. ous as to the safety of the bridge and have the contract. In fact, to look at it failed to impress the late John Smith, who then acted one with the idea that it would be as stationmaster, expressed the opin- Abram Marks residence on Water able to resist the elements for any ion that if he were wise the driver of street into a steam laundry. An office sion when it was crossed by the late Edinburgh would not venture to cross on the rear.

an enjoyable visit with friends in St. The men on duty at the small station John. Shortly after 7 o'clock on the night at Wormit at the Fifeshire end of the W. H. DeWolfe of British Colum-

Charlotte county crops are reported generally in a promising condition. Hay was above the average and was | o'clock. noused in good condition. Grain of all kinds is in excellent shape. Potatoes and beans are slightly affected by rust, but will yield well. The Maritime Seed Potato Co. are

converting the old Shore Line round- was considered one of the best alderhouse into a potato storehouse for the harvesting of their potato crop, of which they expect to have two thou-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Henry of

Presque Isle are visiting Mrs. John C. at McAdam.

Only thirty-five children entered the primary schools here this term, the his wife was badly burned and injured smallest number for several years.

guest of Mrs. Robert Murchie. Miss Alice Fitzsimmons of Woodstock is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Smith. of the house. A man had driven by Wonderland and The Dime, two closed their doors for want of patron-

The Bantist church will be closed on Sunday next, the pastor being absent on vacation. A project is on foot to erect a grist

mill in town. Prominent merchants

are moving in the matter. MONCTON, Aug. 30 .- Standing conversation with an acquaintance just by smoke, fell to the floor and was outside the door of the city market. Foras LeBlanc collegned and fell dead shortly before two o'clock this afternoon. A sudden attack of heart failure was the cause. LeBlanc was night watchman in the I. C. R. shops, and had been on duty of late as usual. He left his home shortly after noon today apparently enjoying his usual good health. He was well known as a horse | burned about the face, hands and neck, lover and seeing Robert Johnson, a and for a time her condition was very prominent horse dealer, called out to serious, but the physician now has him that he wished a moment's conversation. Johnson was joined by the deceased man who had spoken only a couple of words when his legs seemed to give way beneath him and he sank ing his pipe, or else by a spark falling to the sidewalk dead. The deceased was about fifty years of age and is survived fire in the stove for some hours. by a widow and several children. He

lived in Moncton for several years.

Dr. Myers in conducting an inquiry

had been seized with a fainting spoll had eaten dinner today did not complain about the state of his health. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 30.-Captain Williams and crew of the Amerilocal lodge, Canadian Order of For- can three-masted schooner S. S. Hudesters, is to hold its first annual picnic son, bound from Musquodoboit to New at Oak Bas, on the grounds of W. H. York with a cargo of one million laths and one hundred and seventy-five thousand feet of lumber reached Port Mouton this afternoon after a thrillcaught fire when several miles off Little Hope and had to be abandoned. The fire broke out late Thursday night in the forecastle and the flames spread with great rapidity, the crew having barely time to lower the boats. jump into them and pull away from the burning craft. They saved but little of their effects. Captain Williams, who remained till the last, was somewhat burned about the legs. After leaving the schooner the crew headed for the land and reached Port Mouton about works will occupy the basement, the noon.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Aug. 30.-The death occurred at the Victoria Hospital at 4 o'clock this afternoon of Alderman J. D. Hanlon, one of Fredericton's best known and most respected citizens. His death was most again and Mrs. Verrall retired for the tion to the street. Jos. MacVey & Son sudden and unexpected and was the result of an operation performed for Internal trouble. Mr. Hanlon had been a sufferer for

me months past from stomach com- from open jets. plaint, but only about a week ago he consulted his physician, Dr. Atherton. The latter diagnosed the case as can- and Verrall went for his revolver. A cer, and though holding out little hope, advised an operation

The deceased was about the street to the fire escape. Verrall fired four as usual yesterday and today went to shots, three of which strack the burgthe hospital, where he underwent an lar, who fell dead as he was trying to operation in the hands of Dr. Ather- get through a window. All of the ton, assisted by Dr. McGrath. The Verrall family are ill from the effects moving the seat of trouble was con- fied the burglar

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age and for the past two years had represented Carleton ward at the city council. He was chairman of the city hall and alms house committee, and men that the city has had in years. In business he was an undertaker. and in music circles occupied a foremost place, being the leader of Hanlon's well-known orchestra.

FREDERICTON, 'Aug. 30. - The village of Fredericksburg, near Stanley, York county, is in a gloom as by which Thomas Rogers, aged eightyfive years, was burned to death, and and is now in a critical condition. Between six and seven o'clock Tues-

from home, visiting a neighbor, and Mrs. James Duston of Moncton is a Mr. Rogers was in the yard splitting wood, when in some mysterious way fire broke out in the upstairs portion moving picture entertainments, have smoke coming from the house, but had some few minutes before had moticed paid no attention to it and had driven along. When old Mr. Rogers discovered that the house was on fire he is thought to have rushed in as best the could and, although old and feeble, he is supposed to have been attempting to subdue the flames and get out some of his belongings, which were upstairs in the house, when he was suffocated burned to death.

Mrs. Rogers arrived home soon after the fire had got under way, and she too rushed into the house to see where her husband was and to save some of their effects. She is about eighty years old, and in some way she fell down stairs and hurt her back and side badly. She was also painfully

hopes for her recovery. The fire is thought to have been caused by a match being allowed to fall by Mr. Rogers when he was smok-

Bones, which were all that remained was a native of Kent county but had of the late Mr. Rogers, with some ashes, were placed in a casket and interred yesterday. Allan Rogers lived this afternoon, found that Mr. LeBlanc | with the couple, but was away on a fishing trip with relatives. Mr. Rogers about three weeks ago, but when he was a highly respected resident of that section of the county, and he and Mrs. Rogers had been married for about sixty years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Caught in the

act of attempting to asphyxiate the seven members of George Verrall's family, a burglar who planned to rob the Verrall flat in East 83rd street was shot and killed today while endeavoring to make his escape. The cry of a restless the Verrall family. The burglar made

two attempts to asphyxiate the family. He was shot three times by Verrall and instantly killed.

Early today the cry of Mrs. Verrall's infant awoke the mother, who detected the odor of gas. She turned off the open jets and aroused her husband and told him of it. He feil asleep night. She grew restless and did not close her eyes, and two hours later she smelled gas. She hurried to the kitchen and found it filled with gas pouring

She called to her husband, after finding that her five children were safe, search was made, and a man was seen trying to escape from an adjoining flat

WARNIN

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 tional development in c the Quebec bridge disas gram of Theodore Cooper who is consulting en bridge. Last night He ent, president of the Br made a statement to no such telegram had and that Mr. Cooper such a message. In was in error, as a matte Cooper did send this t was sent to the chief Phoenix Company of Pl and not to the enginee it had been. The tele on Thursday and read | "Do not place any Quebec bridge at preser into it at once."

This message reac on Thursday afterno Deans, the company's was out and the telegra turned. A few minute McClure, the engineer inspection of the bridge and upon whose report sent by Mr. Cooper was at Mr. Deans' office with tion as to the meaning

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WARNING OF QUEBEC BRIDGE WEAKNESS

View of Quebec Bridge Ruins, Showing Extent of Disaster on Landward Side of Big Pier-Figure of Man in Centre of Picture Gives an Idea of Massive Nature of Destroyed Structure.

tional development in connection with the Quebec bridge disaster is the teleatient failed to rally, gram of Theodore Cooper of New York, at the hour of four who is consulting engineer of the bridge. Lest night Hon. S. N. Par-ent, president of the Bridge Company. made a statement to the effect that on ward at the city no such telegram had been received, chairman of the city and that Mr. Cooper had never sent then with friends here. e of the best alderwas in error, as a matter of fact Mr. is visiting Miss Jessie Ferguson. has had in years. Cooper did send this telegram, but it Mrs. C. R. Mason of Amherst, who was sent to the chief engineer of the has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. was an undertaker Phoenix Company of Phoenixville, Pa., M. Ferguson, has returned home. g the leader of Han and not to the engineer in charge at the bridge, as was taken for granted orchestra. it had been. The telegram was sent N. Aug. 30. - The on Thursday and read practically: edericksburg, near

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> McClure, the engineer who made the Miss Marguerite O'Leary of Richi-Bishop left for Boston a week ago last A despatch from The Sun's Boston and upon whose report the telegram C; where she will attend college, sent by Mr. Cooper was based, arrived, at Mr. Deans' office with full information for the past week, at Mr. Deans' office with the past week, at Mr. Deans' office with the past week, at tion as to the meaning of the tele- ent nurse.

Strangely enough it was at the very moment when Mr. Deans and Mr. Mc-Clure were discussing the matter that the bridge collapsed. Had it held out for 24 hours later, the awful disaster, or at least the terrible loss of life from her severe illness. might have been avoided.

A New York despatch reports Mr. Cooper with saying that he had a message from Engineer Hoard saying that examination had shown that the piers were in good condition and that the fault lay in the superstructure. Mr. I. C. R operator, has been transferred Hoard reported that the entire construction had collapsed vertically and this made it in Mr. Cooper's opinion for the er building. Mr. Cooper declined to say specifically L. Smith, Montreal, and C. G. Godwhat his inspector had reported to him but said that the report did not cause him to believe that there was any imminent danger of a collapse. It only created the impression in his mind that it would be well to suspend operations and have a critical examination made of the work before proceeding BIT OFF MAN'S EAR; further. The officials of the Phoenixville Company say that Mr. Cooper's telegram did not appear to call for instant action, and that anyway it was too late to order the men off the bridge for it would have been impossible owing to the delay due to the telegraph-

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SOUVENIR DEALERS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 2.— Several prominent citizens of the town who own souvenir stores along the river front, have been charged with violations of the Lord's Day act, and ney, tearing it completely into pieces it is said that many of them have entered pleas of guilty. The prosecutions are taken at the instance of the Lord's Day Alliance and with the approval of

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

REXTON, Aug. 29.-W. O. Meln erney left on Wednesday for New such a message. In this Mr. Parent Miss Ethel Towes of Amherst, N. S.

Miss Lizzie O'Connor has assumed charge of the school at West Branch. "Do not place any more load on Montreal Main

is visiting friends in Richibucto.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Taylor of oMneton were in town the early part of this

Mrs. James Conway returned Monday from a visit to Kouchibouguae. Mrs. James W. Smith is recovering Mrs. Samuel Howell has sufficiently recovered to have been able to return

home Wednesday. J. F. Stevens of Chicago is the guest of his sister Mrs. H. M. Ferguson. Harry Woods, formerly of this town from Red Pine station to Bolestown. . The Buctouche people are preparing

frey of Yarmouth were among the visitors to town this week. Miss Lola Smith has resumed charge of her school at Chatham.

ers' strike, to get a message to Que MNNAPOLIS, N. S., Aug. 29.—A trio bec before the men had quit work for of colored ladies—Phoebe Jordan, Edith Jordan and Surette Jordan-will ap-MONTREAL, Q., Sept. 2.—The ful pear before the stipendiary at Digby neral of eight of the Caughnawaga In- on Saturday on answer to the charge dians who perished in the Quebec bridge of burglary and theft of a quantity of disaster took place at that place to- clothing and other property from the day. Archbishop Bruchesi attended, as house of George Huxman, Acaciaville. well as a large number of priests, in-cluding Father Forbes, formerly in found in the house occupied by the charge at Caughnawaga, who translation women who, however, deny any know-

charge at Caughnawaga, who translated the remarks of the archbishop into Iroquois. The archbishop's reference to the catastrophe was most touching. All the deceased were buried in one grave in the Indian cemetery.

Thirty-seven families in Caughnawaga were affected by the disaster. Forty four children have been made or the control of the catastrophe was most touching. The catastrophe was most touching. The part of another man's ear, was the sentence imposed on Alexander Collier of Halifax, by Stipendiary Fleiding, Tuesday. Several days ago Collier and a Frenchman named Brine got into the males Collier but off and a Frenchman named Brine got into a row and in the melee Collier bit off a piece of his opponent's ear. With the piece wrapped up in a handker-chief, firine called at the police station next morning and swore out a warrant for Collier's arrest

WILL BE PROSECUTED storm on Sunday, the dwelling house, corner of Pleasant street and Starr's road, Yarmouth, occupied by Blake Grant, wife and three children, and by Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes, was struck and almost completely wrecked. The lightning struck the main chimfloors and cellings, ripping them to pieces, passing out of the main house Provincial Attorney General Foy. the shingles and boards from the timthe famates had assembled . Here the dred and twenty-four. floor was ripped up for about eight

BOSTON POLICE ARE INQUIRING ABOUT W. B. BISHOP WHOSE BANK BOOK WAS FOUND THERE

force, telling of the discovery by Rev. abouts. Quebec bridge at present. Betten look | Dr. Frank P. Lunney of Cincinnati | property apparently belonging to W. B. | Bank of Montgeal, two dividend checks carried into effect. Bishop. The Boston police wish to of the Montreal Street Railway for These are its chief features:

Mr. Bishop's friends that he may be case.

residence, 10 Warrenton street, of book with an account of \$3,564 on the and the Canadian Government to be

inspection of the bridge for Mr. Cooper bucto left Monday for Washington, D. Saturday on the Yale and must intend correspondent says that Mr. Bishop's to return to the city immediately, as name does not appear on the registers

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.-The announce

step into the cabinet at the present

juncture, as minister of public works

or minister of railways, does not ne-

from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the near

future. When this re-adjustment of

cabinet representation is made there

will be a reduction in the number of

with a population of less than half

light portfolio, as compared with the

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AS JAPANESE SEE IT.

and quite dreadful as regards their

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canals. These things, however, are

her clothing, struck her on the left hip and passed down her leg, burning the PROBABLE CHANGES flesh to a blister all along its track; then tore off her stocking and shoe, burning her foot. She is laid up account of her injuries. The child's clothing was torn completely off her body, set on fire and was severely burned. A cat lying near the stove was instantly killed. The lightning passed into the pantry, tearing everything to pieces, smashing all the dishes, destroyed a washboard and hurled a tin box full of matches through the hole made in the floor into the cellar. The rest of the inmates escaped injury, though they were

stroyed. The roof of the house is badly damaged, a strip of shingles for about fifteen feet being torn off. The house belongs to Dr. Williamson. A barn belonging to Wentworth Killiam, Milton Highlands, Yarmouth, was struck during the same storm and two corners of the building badly torn and twisted. Several persons in the

shocked for a long time. A lounge in

the dining room was completely de-

neighborhood did not recover from the shock for upwards of two hours. The annual meeting of the Yarmouth Amalgamated Telephone Company Lid., was held on Friday evening. The financial statement for the past year was submitted, showing a fair increase in the earnings and a dividend of 6

per cent. was declared for the past Some one attempted last Wednesday night or Thursday morning to poison the handsome pair of bay horses bethe handsome pair of bay horses longing to William Cossaboom, proprietor of the Harbor View House, Smith's Cove, by putting oak leaves and turnips sprayed with paris green in their feed boxes in Mr. Cossaboom's stable at the farm. The authorities are said to be following up a clue

which will probably lead to an arrest. A social event of unusual import-ance is the marriage of Miss Whitman, daughter of F. C. Whitman, to Frank Clair Harris, which will take place in St. Luke's church on September fourth. This is expected to be one of the most brilliant events of its kind seen here for many years, and is looked forward to with much interest. Special trains have been engaged to accommedate the guests from the eastern part of

the province. The blueberry crop in the western part of the valley is the largest for many years. Enormous quantities are being shipped to the States. The exodus of summer visitors to grown women most alarmingly over-

the valley has begun in good earnest, grown, very shocking in their costume pieces, passing out of the main house as the passenger lists clearly demon-through the western walls, tearing off strate. On Saturday the str. Prince teeth and their feet—in a word, out-George, sailing from Yarmouth, car- rageous. They consider the kimono bers. The most damage was done in ried away four hundred and seventythe dining room, where all but one of five and the str. Yarmouth two hun- cause it so completely obliterates the

square feet. Mrs. Grant was stand- Those who are rash and precipitate concealing the teeth, and to walk with ing near the spot with a small child in seldom enjoy the favor of the gods.— the feet parallel in tiny steps or even principal of the school here, spent Sunher arms. The lightning set fire to Herodotus.

RY-ELECTIONS CAME TOO LATE TO PREVENT DISASTER

Brockville Issue Today

Or. Pugsley Will Arrive Today— Nomination of Conservative Cardidate is Unlikela ...

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-The writs for ne by-election in St. John and Brockfille will be issued tomorrow. Though the dates will not be finaly determined until tomorrow, it is believed that the iominations will be on September 18 and polling on September 25th.

Dr. Pugsley left Ottawa for Montreal Saturday morning and was to

tive failing to decide on a contest terialize or not is open to doubt. ley would receive a portfolio and His

TOWNS FOR THE

ada, drawn up by the heads of the Sal-Chief Clark yesterday received a at present in Wolfville. Naturally the vation Army, has just been approved communication from Wm. B. Watts, finding of his property has caused a in principle by General Booth and chief inspector of the Boston police little anxiety as to Mr. Bishop's where- Government officials, says the London Chronicle, and it only awaits the sanc-B. F. McDaniel in the back yard of his The property found includes a bank tion of a joint commission of the army

This message reached Phoenixville Mrs. Edward McInerney of Richi find out if Mr. Bishop is a resident of \$1.25 each and three promissory notes, The Government to sell to the Salvaon Thursday afternoon. John S. bucto is recovering from her recent illDeans, the company's chief engineer, hess.

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B. Bishop, traveller for Greenshields, street; Robertson, Trites & Co., and (The land in the districts of Nicissing) his desk until five o'clock, when he re- anah and W. P. Delmo of Worcester, Ltd., of Montreal, who when in the Byron Morse and are not for both direct forwardof the same to be spread over a pertownship, each having the usual sized homestead-160 acres. These settlers

> tive in London, comprised representament that Hon. Clifford Sifton will not

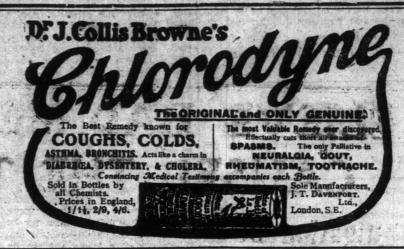
with Miss Lena Babbitt in charge of the Sheffield Academy district. E. D. will in all probability proceed. If, on charge of the Little River, front tier, the other hand, the report is of an unsatisfactory character we shall have to cast about for more suitable land." ner. The preceeds will go to the Shef-The plans of the scheme were subministers, from either Ontario or Nova mitted to General Booth during his re-Scotia. The province down by the sea cent tour in Canada. The ultimate idea, of course, is that

Nova Scotia in the cabinet circle, Nova Scotia in the cabinet circle, while if Sir Richard drops out first, the Ontario representation will likely Canadian authorities are satisfied with be reduced. In either event the their emigration work and are anxious Liberals of the West will renew their to see the development of the land. If claims, and if Mr. Sifton cannot be the present scheme is successful it is induced to enter the arena again Hon. believed that similar efforts will, be Walter Scott may be asked to lay made in other districts of the Dominaside the premiership of Saskatche- ion, wan and become Liberal leader for

both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with a place in the Ottawa government. The impression grows that

Bliss A. Smith of St. John is spending vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chesley mith. Paul Tingley, son of J. M. Tingley, is home from Lynn, Mass., on a visit. Misses Mary Newcomb and Lottie Russell left today for Fredericton to lines of the figure. They teach girls to attend the Normal School ,both having

day with friends in the village,



with 50 Per Cent Increase over

\$1,000 Revenue

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- The salaries of

country postmasters have been in-

reased. For some time the postmas-

ters have been applying to the post-

moster general for an enlargement of

their allowances. ... Hon. Mr. Lemieux

has decided that the gaining revenue of

the postoffice department and the in-

crease in living expenses has entitled

the postmasters to more pay. In the

past country postmasters have been

serving at a minimum salary of \$25 a

year with 40 per cent, of the first \$800

revenue of the office each year 25

per cent. on allowance. from \$800 to

\$10,000 and 15 per cent, on all over \$10,

000. The new scale increases the mini-

year, 30 per cent. on allowance

between \$1,000 and \$10,000 and

20 on all above \$10,000. At present

extra payment is made postmasters

who have to be on duty after 10 p. m.

or before 6 as m. The minimum extra

At present there is a forward allow-

ance of 10 per cent, of the revenue of

the office where the forwarding is done

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Aug. 31 .-

daughter of Albert Ferguson, profes-

Dr. H. S. Bridges' family, from St.

The district school opened last week

London, in charge of the Lakeville

Corner school; Miss Louise Burpee in

A successful pie and basket social

was held last Wednesday evening in

the Temperance ball at Lakeville Cor-

The readers of the Daily Sun in

these parts noticed the nice little com-

pliment paid to the Rev. Dr. Worden

in a recent issue, on his return from

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-The rifle team

from the United States which is to try

teams have been shooting for the past

tinue to practice until next Saturday,

from. There are eleven shots here

Mumma, second cavalry, quartermas-

ter; Capt. Arthur Wells, 71st infantry,

coach; Major Charles Winder, provis-

Carwin, 71st New York infantry; Capt.

Charles Benedick, 7th Ohio infantry;

Capt. W. L. Lewis, 1st New Jersey;

Capt. Kellogg Casef, 1st Delaware;

Hudson, Manhattan.

Lieut. Charles Chisholm, 5th Ohio;

field Methodist Church.

the Baptist convention.

stead of the doctor.

This Applies to the Country

New Rule Increases Minimum to \$3 neeting on Tuesday evening next to lidate in the field, the opinion in the est informed Conservative circles is that there will be no opposition. It is felt that there could only be one result and there seems to be no acceptshie candidate in the party who cares to enter what is certainly a hopeless struggle. There is some street talk about a North End physician being nominated in the event of the execubut whether this opposition would ma-True Mayor Sears has on several ccasions announced that he would run in the event of the Conservatives not putting up a candidate, but this was before it was certain that Dr. Pugs-

Worship has said little about the mat-

ter of late. He is pretty busy with his

civic duties and does not seem eager

to lead a forlorn hope just now.

direct and 5 per cent, where the for-warding is indirect or through another office. The new scale is 12% per cent. price to be 25 cents per acre, payment ing. Army to locate 144 settlers on every to be under the supervision of Canadians experienced in clearing land for agricultural purposes as well as of officials of the Army trained in settle-

The commission referred to recently surveyed the land and is now on its sional nurse of Masachusetts, is home way to the Salvation Army headquar- now, visiting her parents at Lakeville ters in London: The commission, so a Corner, prominent officer associated with the Salvation Army emigration department John, are spending a few weeks at informed a Daily Chronicle representa- their country residence, the old homeitves of the Canadian Government and of the Salvation Army, with the Hon. Senator Cox, who is financing the un-

dertaking.
"Nothing is settled," this official recorrespondent is credibly informed that the Liberals of the West have received a promise of another

a million has two cabinet ministers, the settlers may acquire the land they while that portion of the Dominion ly- have cultivated. This is the essence of ing between the eastern boundary of the principle upon which the Salvation Manitoba and the Rocky Mountains Army authorities proceed and carry has but one. Quebec has four cabinet out their main object of giving every quite evident therefore that when the West gets another minister, either ton.

The Hon. Senator Cox, says the Ontario or Nova Scotia will lose one. Should Sir Frederick Borden retire Chronicle, has advanced on loan to the should Sir Frederick Borden retire
before Sir Richard Cartwright lays
down the cares of office, the probabilities are that Hon. W. 'S. Fielding
would cease to have a colleague from
Nova Scotia in the cabinet circle,

should Mr. Sifton ever enter the cab-

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 2.-The inet again, it will be as minister of farmers are pretty well discouraged on countries have competed for the great account of the unfavorable having American trophy. Each country is en- Drake, a cigar maker, and Arthur Eltrade and commerce, a comparatively weather, it being almost impossible to get any gathered in good condition, there having been heavy showers almost every day. It must necessarily be late before the crop is housed. New hay is said to be bringing \$10 a ton, an unusual price at this season. M. B. Dixon of Riverside returned last week from a business trip to New It it said the Japanese think our York.

entered for first class.

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Rev. D. H. Worden of the Albert County Baptist Church, passed through the United Baptist convention at Wolfpleased with the procedure of the convention in many things. There were some things that he considered artificial in the line of the new theology which did not accord with his views. Outside of that, the spiritual element was excellent and the place beautiful. the delegates being well entertained. The Mayor of Wolfville gave Mr. Worden an excellent drive in his automo-bile out in the surrounding country. Miss Nettie Ferguson, youngest Mr. Munro also gave him a seven-mile auto drive to Kentville, filling him with delight with the scenery. He is loud in his praises of the university there, as well as the surrounding

A. B. Bridges is building a commodi-ous dwelling house on his farm in Lower Sheffield, Bridges' Point, HAS \$75,000 FIRE

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Sept. 3.-A fire which broke out shortly before midnight burned six wooden business blocks within one hour in the centre of the town and threatened then to spread to other 'property. It is estimated that the loss on the buildings and stocks of goods will exceed \$75,-000. At 12.15 the fire was still raging.

The buildings burned included three wooden blocks of two stories owned by J. C. Merrill, a block owned by Grif-fin and Sampson, two stories tall; a three story block owned by George B. Fairgrieves and a two story structure owned by E. N. Merrill. All the buildings were located in the section of the town, between Madison, Russell and Water streets, and the prospect a half hour after midnight was that other buildings in the same district would

be destroyed. The Skowhegan fire department, consisting of an engine, a hose wagon and and win back the Palma trophy have hook and ladder truck manned by reached Ottawa. They are almost a volunteers, worked desperately to subweek ahead of the contest, but they due the blaze. At the start the firewill put in the time getting at home men were hampered by delay because on the Rockliffe range, over which the of the failure of the electric fire alarm Canadian, Australian and British system to work, and much valuable time was lost while the alarm was beweek, and over which they will con- ing given by the ringing of church bells. When the department arrived when the contest will be shot. This is the fire was under good headway in the first time that teams from four the block owned by J. C. Merrill and occupied on the ground floor by Chas. titled to eight men on its team, but all wood's barber shop. From this point it have more than that number to choose swept down the street, fanned by a strong wind, and soon enveloped the

from the United States. Lt. Col. N. other buildings. Thurston, New York, captain of the The cause of the fire is not known, team; Capt. Frank Evans, U. S. ma- but it started apparently in the rear rine corps, adjutant; Lieut. Morton of the cigar shop. Among the mercantile establishments burned are Sampson & Avon's drug store, George B. Fairgrieves' restaurant and the Dyer ional I. S. A. P., Ohio; Gaptain George Dry Goods Company's store and J. C. Merrill's shoe store.

tional Rifle Association; General G. Sergt. George Doyle, 71st New York; Riggs, National Guards, Maryland; Sergt. George Bryant, 23rd New York; Col. Joseph Ewing, Delaware; Col. Sergt. Orr, 1st Ohio, and Dr. Walter John Casswell, Massachusetts; Major Isbell, Second Connecticut Infantry; The United States team is accom- Lieut. C. Jones, New York, and Dr. panied by General James A. Drain, Frank Nelson of Georgia.

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ST. JOHN AND MEXICO

Referring to the unofficial announ ment that in the near future Messrs. Elder Dempster & Co.'s Canada-Mexico steamship service will be improved by the addition of one or two more boats of increased tonnage, making probably fortnightly instead of monthly sailings, The Canadian, a periodical published in Mexico City asks the pertinent question "Why do not the boats of the Canada-Mexico Line call at St. John, N. B. as well as Halifax. N. S.?"

The Canadian is confident that a ter sailings could be derived by mak-Even from the standpoint of common fairness, if from no other, St. John, says this journal, should not be passed over, for as much through a sense of patriotism as self-advantage, she has spent from her own local resources, a very large sum of money in dredging her harbor, building wharves and in other ways providing for the benefit of the Dominion generally, a safe and suitable winter-port for Canadian shipping. "Boats of large tonnage, such as those of the Allan, the Donaldson and the C. P. R. Steamship Companies, find safe and satisfactory winter moorings in St. John and there seems therefore to be no reason from a nautical standpoint, why the smaller boats of the Canada-Mexico Line should not go there while as regards facilitating the quicker transpertation of goods to this country, there is unddubtedly much to be said in favor of such an arrangement.

St. John in herself, as The Canadian points out, supplies much that is being sold satisfactorily in the Mexican market while many other things produced here could be sold there at a profit if it were not for the cost of transportation by rail from St. John to Halifax. "But what is of still more importance is the fact that the time and cost expenditures in the transportation of merchandise from the upper provinces are at any time much less to St. John than to Halifax, while during the winter months when passenger trains are for days held up by ice and snow and freight trains get side tracked for weeks, there is a time saving in the shorter haul to St. John, which in the general scheme of building up Canadian trade with this republic could be made a most important factor."

It is somewhat of a reproach to St. appeal on behalf of this port should inevitable to a monthly service in com- ment. built up an excellent business. When made more frequent a large increase is certain and there is no reason why St. John should not share in it.

If a fortnightly service is to be established, it is a fair and reasonable demand that that the sailings shall be made alternately from Halifax and St. John, and it is to be hoped that the Board of Trade and the civic authorities will take immediate steps to have this demand placed before and usged upon the company and the government.

> THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

While the allotment of the Public Works portfolio to the new Minister from New Brunswick comes unexpectedly, the surprise has in it nothing of unpleasantness. On the contrary the possibilities involved, from a local and provincial standpoint are calculated to cause elation. As far as St. John is concerned noth-

ing better could have happened. All harbor and river improvements, dredging, etc., come directly under this department and the advantage to this port of having its member, particularly a man so well informed regarding St. John's needs, so deeply interested in its future and so able an administrator as Mr. Pugsley, as Minister of Public Works is inspiringly obvious. The government has unquestionably proved its friendly sympathy toward St. John's plans for harbor development and that this development has not progressed more rapidly has been wholly due to our recent lack of representative in the Cabinet who was in close touch with the local situation. Without intimating that the new Minister will in any way treat St. John more favorably than its deserts demand, we may express the confident belief that Dr. Pugsley's appointment marks the real beginning of St. John's rapid and continuous progress toward the goal for which its citizens have these many years been striving. Provincially also the result of the re-

cent readjustment may be regarded complacently, not only in its complimentary sense, but in its practical aspect. The demands upon the Public Works Department coming as they do from coast to coast, are numerous and pressing and New Brunswick has at times felt that its interests were treated with a justice that was somewhat cold. While Mr. Pugsley as a Canadian Minister must consider all provinces with equal eye, we cannot forget that no living New Brunswicker has a stronger affection than he for his native province, nor a deeper interest in its development.

And personally, to a man who has pot yet taken his seat in parliament the offer of the portfolio which pos sesses larger powers, exercises broader influence and administers the expenditure of more money than any other department of the government, is a splendid compliment, of which Mr. Pugsley and his friends have good Mr. Borden is sincere in this criticism

As Minister of Public Works Mr. Pugsley will have larger opportuni-

ties to prove his capacity than would is content with the cabinet timber at have been afforded him in any other department. As Minister of Railways he could have done nothing better than follow in Mr. Emmerson's footsteps. In his present position he can, with advantage to the country, take untrod-den paths, outline new policies, adopt new methods. To a man desirous and capable of usefully and honestly serving the Dominion no greater opportunity could be given than is Mr. Pursley's today. Should he rise to it efficiently, as we believe he will, his career will only have begun.

As for the Railways and Canals portolio, while there will undoubtedly be some disappointment over its departure from New Brunswick, it may be not affect this province prejudicially in any way. Thanks to Mr. Emmerson, the Intercolonial is now permanently established as a national institution. The government, which a couple of years ago was openly doubtful that it could ever be placed upon a paying basis, has been thoroughly converted not only to Mr. Emmerson's belief in the great national value of the road as it stands but also to his large ideas distinct advantage especially for win- for its future development. Undoubtedly his policy, which placed the road ing St. John a port of call for this line. in the solid financial position it now holds, will be continued and extended along the lines he had mapped out. Mr. Graham will certainly be largely guided in his administration by the present Deputy Minister, Mr. Butler, whose ideas for the development of the line are in thorough accord with Mr. Emmerson's.

From one standpoint, indeed, the apointment of an Ontario man as Minister of Railways may prove the best thing that ever happened to the road. One of Mr. Emmerson's hopes was to see the Intercolonial extended through the richly productive districts of Ontario to Georgian Bay and eventually through to the prairies and on to the coast. Mr. Graham may naturally be expected to be in hearty sympathy with this and he will be in a better osition than Mr. Emmerson to comba ne opposing inertia which Ontario has hitherto presented to any such plan We should expect that one of tensive tour over the road and its constituency to acquaint himself thor-oughly with its conditions and to learn at first hand from those whom it serves what are their views regarding its requirements.

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER

It goes without saying that the de struction of the Quebec bridge, which with its accompanying terrible loss of life forms one of the greatest disasters in recent Canadian history, will be fully investigated. Mr. Parent's explanation that the constructing comnany had more regard for haste than for safety seems plausible, but unexpert judgment may well be withheld until the official inquiry has been made. It appears certain, however that, whatever the cause, the Ameri-John enterprise that such a reasonable can contractors for the steel work must assume the responsibility and have to come from so far away. But bear the loss. If it be shown that the it is by no means too late for St. John fault lay in the quality of the mato act upon the suggestion. The Cana- terials they used, the law must be exda-Mexico line even with the handicaps erted to the utmost for their punish-

etition with the faster and more fre- The dispatches as received by ye quent sailings to American ports, has terday's papers leave it somewhat doubtful whether the whole structure, more boats are added and the trips are so far as completed, is a wreck of whether the destruction is confined to the southern span. At the time of the disaster this span had been completed and the span which was to connect with the other was stretching out unsupported over the river when some hing snapped under the strain and the crash came. So it would seem that so nuch as was finished of the work on the Quebec side is still intact. However enough has gone down to place the loss above a million dollars and to delay this most important work for some time, probably not long enough however, to prevent the transmission of Grand Trunk Pacific traffic over the St. Lawrence as soon as the eastern section is ready to receive it.

MEN AND INFLUENCE.

That New Brunswick has won, for the first time in its history the port folio of Public Works is due solely to the fact that it had in the field man with the ability and prestige Dr. Pugsley. Had he not been avail able, had any other choice been made among its public men this province would undoubtedly have had to con tent itself with one of the minor portfolios or even with a forecastle mem bership.

Since Mr. Emmerson's resignation New Brunswick's influence in parliament has been weak; ambitious men ir other provinces have been busy pull ing wires leading to aft the big de partments, and had New Brunswick not possessed as a cabinet possibility so strong and eminent a man as Mr. Pugsley, no such result of the cabinet shuffle as has been announced would

have been possible. The lesson in this for New Bruns wick and for the Maritime Provinces generally, is plain. Though our population is not keeping pace with the Western provinces; though our repre sentation in parliament is comparative ly decreasing and will probably coninue to decrease for some time, there in one way in which we can maintain and even increase our influence in Canadian affairs-and that is by sending I'd not give up that special cup

good men to Ottawa. Influence in parliament is not measured by numbers but by weight. One man like Dr. Pusgley or Mr. Fielding carries more weight in the management of public affairs than a score of the average mediocrities who can tag M. P. My taste of fortune, fine or base, to their names. And we breed such men down here by the sea. We have more of them grown and growing, and if we are appreciative enough of our need for them, we will never have reason to complain of lack of influence.

THE PARTIES AND THE PUBLIC.

According the Montreal Gazette's report of Mr. R. L. Borden's speech, on Saturday last, the Conservative leader on that occasion criticised Sir Wilfrid Laurier for choosing members of his cabinet outside of parliament, If it is clear that he intends to follow no such practice if he becomes premier. This means either that Mr. Borden

nent or that he regards cabinet office primarily as a reward for party service. In either case Conservative or gans are hereafter precluded from pointing to such men as Mr. Whitney, Mr. Haultain or Mr. McBride as possible members of the next Conserva tive ministry and must prepare them selves to extol again the virtues of Hon. George E. Foster, Hon. George W. Fowler, Hon. J. G. Haggart, and others of the noble band who make up the present opposition membership the House of Commons.

It is a fortunate thing for Canada that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been broad enough and courageous enou to lay himself open to Mr. Borden's considered certain that the change will criticism by not regarding party service as the essential qualification for positions of public honor and responsibility, and by choosing the best men available to assist him in work of government, wherever he could find them. To this policy the Dominion owes the service of such men as Mr. Fielding, Mr. Blair, Sir Oliver Mowat, and Mr. Aylesworth. And from Mr. Borden's attitude toward this policy the country knows what it may expect in the way of culfilment of his pledge that "any adto form shall be so constituted that it will not be unworthy of the great country which it is to serve."

QUOD SEMPER. (Lucy Lyttleton, in The Spectator.)

What wind is this across the roofs so softly makes his way, That hardly makes the wires to or soaring smoke to sway ?"

"I am a weary southern wind blows the livelong day Over the stones of Babylon, Babylon, Babylon, The ruined walls of Babylon,

fallen to decay, Oh I have blown o'er Babylon when royal was her state When fifty men in gold and kept watch at every gate, When merchant-men and boys

Under the gates of Babylon, Babylon, Babylon, The marble gates of Babylon, when Babylon was great.'

"Good weary wind, a little while pray let your course be stayed, And tell me of the talk they held and what the people said. The funny folk of Babylon before that they were dead,

That walked abroad in Babylon, Babylon, Babylon, Before the towers of Babylon along the ground were faid."

"The folk that walked in Babylon, they talked of wind and rain, Of ladies' looks, of learned books, of merchants' loss and gain, How such an one loved such a maid that loved him not again (For maids were fair in Babylon, Babylon, Babylon);

did complain." "But this is what the people say as on their way they go, Under my window in the street, I

Also the poor in Babylon of hunge

heard them down below." What other should men talk about five thousand years ago ? For men they were in Babylon, Babylon, Babylon, That now are dust in Babylon I scatter to-and-fro."

TO THE WIND.

I. Wind, breathe thine art Upon my heart; Blow the wild sweet in! Let my song begin.

Bring measures grave; The hill pines wave; Blow with thee along All the valley song.

Hymn of the night, Hymn of the light, Rhythm of land and sea, Breathe to the heart of me.

Swift wind of God. Quicking the clod. Give of the heaven strong My heart a song! -

Wind in the late September bough, Rocking the empty nest, Never before so sweet as now Your melody of rest.

Is it because so close they be, The loss, the bitter smart-The sighing in the naked tree, The crying in the heart? -John Vance Cheney, in the September Atlantic.

THE GUP OF LIFE.

Of all the vintage in the world One single cup of wine, One cup of life, one cup of death, One destiny is mine.

My fates have filled for me For any other in all time Or all eternity. For in my time and in my place

No foot has stood before: No lips can know of more. So, might I choose, I would not lose

For nectared draughts divine This deep-spiced vintage here and now, In mine own place and time. Mine be the strength to lift it up In pride, drink full and free;

And standing drain the mortal cup My fates have poured for me. -Edith Wyatt, in Appleton's Maga-

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RECENT DEATHS

CAPT. W. B. MILBERRY.

J. Willard Smith on Friday received a telegram announcing the death of Capt. Wesley B. Milberry of St. Martins on the three-masted schooner Advance, while on a voyage from Hants-port to Havana. The body was buried five years of age, and was born at Addaughter, Mary, and one sister. A pathy is expressed for the bereave brother lives in Boston.

W. P. McLAUGHLIN.

The death of Wm. P. McLaughlan, 64 Brussels street. Mr. McLaug was in his usual good health on day, but he was taken iff at 7 o'c Saturday morning and died heart failure, the deceased, was native of Ireland 67 years of age, had been in employ of the city for a long time, and was well liked. He leaves a wife and fulfilment of his pledge that "any administration which I am called upon Charles at home, and William H., at Vancouver.

MISS ETHEL BECKWITH.

The sad news was received at Fredericton on Friday of the death at Rox-bury, Mass., of Miss Ethel Beckwith, Harry Beckwith, formerly of that city. E. Flewelling, 187 Douglas aven She had been a sufferer from Bright's aged 75 years. She was a Miss Belyes disease for some months, but it was and was born in Wickham, Que only during the past week that her ill-county, where she was married in 1857, ness took a serious turn. The news of She moved here with her family in her death was a great shock to friends 1872. She is survived by two sonsof the family in this city. Miss Beckwith was about twenty-nine years of Conn. There is one daughter, Mrs.
age, and a most popular and estimable young lady. She was a graduate nurse and has been following her vocation in Beston for several years. Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Griffiths of Boston and Mrs. A. M. Gibson of Fredericton. The latter went to Boston Friday night, but did not arrive in time to see her maids thronged early by and late sister alive. It is likely that the remains will be interred at Roxbury.

ALLEN CLARE.

Wm. Clare of Main River received the sad intelligence Sunday of the death at Pembroke, Ont., of his youngest son, Allen Clare, who was a me ber of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Besides his father he is survived by one brother, James, and one sister, Miss Florence Clare.

Sophia Emeline Jones, little daughter aged 8 years. The funeral took place and two in San Francisco. The reat Brown's Yard. VINA EASTER.

The death occurred at Bass River Sunday morning of Vina, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Easter, aged 1 year and 7 months. MRS. JAMES NEWPORT.

The death of Mrs. James Newport, or occurred suddenly on Thursday morn-curred Sunday. She is survived by ing at his home in Waterville, N. S. one daughter, Mrs. James Cavanagh of The deceased was well and favorably 98 Somerset street. It. known in the vatley, and his death

COUNT DE BURY.

The death of Robert Visart, Count leBury et de Bocarme, occurred at ten o'clock Saturday night at Mrs. Hegan's private hospital, cerebral hemorrhage being the cause. Count deBury has been a citizen of St. John for many years and was well known to its inhabitants.

The deceased was born in Belgium 1848, where his family, who was of the Belgium noblity, had possessed estates for five centuries. Count deBury was graduated as a civil engineer by the Wurtumberg School of Technology. In 1869 he married Miss Simonds

daughter of Henry G. Simonds of this city, at Stutgardt, Germany, In 1873 he came to St. John, which has been his place of residence ever since. When the late count was last in Europe, two years ago, the illness which caused his death first manifested itself. In May last, while visiting friends in Newtonville, Mass., the decasion, prophesied three months' more of life. The prediction has been fulfilled almost to a day.

The late Count de Bury is survived by twelve children, eight sons and four daughters. They are Capt. H. V. de Bury, R.A., mathematical professor in the Royal Military College, Kingston; Charles and Lucien, in business in Montreal; Robert W., of Chicago: Francis and Cyril, of Boston; Madam Jeanne of the Sacred Heart Convent Malta: Mary, wife of P. C. Schenkelberger, of, Chicago; Constance, wife of Mullin, K.C., of this city; Helen, Madeline and Gertrude of St. feel strong and fresh at the end of a Friday morning. He was in his sev John. A sister survives in a convent day's work, it is worth while to know enty-second year, and was one of the in France.

Count de Bury held the positions Belgian consul and French vice consul at the port of St. John.

DANIEL TAPLEY, JR.

The death of Daniel Tapley, jr., took place Friday night at the residence of his father, 233 Douglas avenue. The deceased was in the 30th year of his age and had been in poor health for some time.

BARTON W WARD.

Vancouver World, Aug. 27: The fueral took place of the late Barton W. Ward, whose death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, toria. He was 73 years of age, and had been ill for several months. He was born in 1834 in St. John, N. B., a son of Lieut, Col. Ward of that province. Fifty years ago he came to this city and during that time he has been engaged in mining in various portions [Mr Ward was the third son of Col. Ward and the only surviving brother of Clarence Ward of this city.

JOSEPH SPEERS.

The death of Joseph Speers took Speersville on the 28th of August last. Stronger. I never heard of any other The deceased is survived by a wife and food as nutritious and economical as five children. Interment took place Grape-Nuts." Read "The Road to was master of H. M. S. Meteor. He reside with the groom's brother-in-law in Woodstock. The services were con- Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea- was also for a time in charge of H. J. B. Day, engineer of No. 2 fire endured by J. E. Flewelling.

M. S. dockyard at Bombay.

A. Y. PATTERSON.

A. Y. Patterson, who for many years onducted a jewelry store on Main street and who was one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of North End, died Monday night. Mr. Patterson had retired from business several years ago, his son still carrying on the work of the firm, Mr. Patterson's wife vocate Harbor. He is survived by one died several months ago and deep symfamily which is composed of four sons, Alexander, George, Robert and Wil-

Luke L. Brown, sailmaker, of 30 City road, died Monday evening after a some-what extended illness, though he had fined to the house but a short ant disposition and kindly manner and his death will be much regretted. Though living a quiet life, he was very well known along the water front and had many friends among the seafaring men of this port. He is survived by his wife and two sons-Gregory, clerk with the Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor-poration, and Charles O., drug clerk at C. K. Short's. Mrs. Brown and her sons have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

MRS. R. D. GILCHRIST.

Mrs. Jemima Gilchrist, wife of Capt. R. D. Gilchrist, died Tuesday daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. at the residence of her son-in-law, F.

GEORGE WAY.

Friends will be sorry to learn of the death of George Way, which occurred Monday morning at his home, corner of Tower street and City Line, End. He was in his 62nd year and is survived by his wife, and one sister in New York, besides other relatives. Mr. Way was janitor of Leinster street school a few years ago.

MRS. WIILISTON.

Mrs. Charles Babbitt Tuesday recoived news of the death in Chicago of Mrs. Williston, wife of the late Hon Judge Williston of Newcastle, Mrs. Williston spent some time with Mrs. Babbitt in this city, but left a couple of years ago for Chicago, and was with another daughter there. She was of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones of Bass 83 years of age and is survived by six River, passed away at her home there sons and four daughters. Two of the the 22nd inst., after a brief illness, sons are in Newcastle, two in Halifax mains will be interred at Newcastle, and Mir. Babbitt left last evening for thers. Many friends along the North Shore and in this city will hear of Mrs. Williston's death with regret.

THOMAS A MARGESON

known in the valley, and his death has occurred of an aged and respected a panel of Byzantine embroidery in will be regretted by a legion of friends. He was twice married, his first wife being a Miss Pierce of Grafton, and his id wife, who survives him; was a Vaughan of Rawdon. The children, who are by his first-wife, are Ingram of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Emerson and Owen, also both in Massachusetts. John Margeson of Kentville is a brother.

REV. FATHER CROZIER.

The death occurred at Eel Brook Yarmouth county, on Sunday of Rev Father Crozier, for the past fifteeen years parish priest at that place Father Crozier was about seventy years of age and had been ill for several months. He was a native of France, and before coming to this country was located at Chezzetcook Father Crozier was one of the bes known parish priests in the province and was beloved by his people, and his death will be heard of with a great ceased had a stroke of paralysis. Dr. deal of regret. Under his direction Cutting, who attended him on that oc the new Catholic church at Eel Brook was built, and is one of the fines church edifices in the province. funeral, which was held yesterday, was popularity. His grace the archbishop assisted at the services.

> FRESH -AT NIGHT-If One Uses the Right Kind of Food

If by proper selection of food one can result. A school teacher of Media, Kan.,

says in this connection: "I commenced the use of Grape-Nuts food five months | the wealthlest men in Windsor. ago. At that time my health was so poor that I thought I would have to give up my work altogether. I was rapidly losing in weight, had little appetite, was nervous and sleepless, Hospital, Sydney, where he had been and experienced, almost constantly, feeling of exhaustion. I tried various he underwent an operation Tuesday. remedies without good results, then I He was aged seventy-six. The late determined to give particullar attention to my food, and have learned land and first came to Cape Breton as something of the properties of Grape-

"I commenced using that food and

who were prominent in the various this city to Miss Lillian May Coggins of Westport, N. S. The officiating troubled much with weak eyes but as of England and Nova Scotia, and place very suddenly at his home in my vitality increased my eyes became was created a K. C. a few years ago.

MRS. BEVERLEY STEVENS.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 2.-This community heard with sad surprisse, late this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Beverly Stevens. The deceased young woman received surgical treatment ome months ago from a skilled physician of Boston, and while it was realized that her case was critical so sudden a termination of life was not anticipated. Since leaving the hospital she has received the most devoted care of her husband, and a trained nurse has been constantly with her. This af-ternoon she was about her home as usual, and the final summons came with awful suddenness. Her husband survives her, with other relatives in Ottawa, where her marriage occurre about eight years ago.

JAMES REYNOLDS.

HILSBORO, Aug. 29 .- J. Reynol passed away last evening, death reulting from the injuries he received at Plaster Quarry. Deceased was seventy-seven years old. He was a native of Newfoundland, only living in Hillsboro a few years. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Silas Styles, at whose home his death occurred, and two daughters in Newfoundland. He also leaves a son, Samuel Reynolds of Lower Hillshorn. His wife predeces. him some years ago. Funeral will be held tomorrow. Rev. Wm. Lawson will officiate.

MABEL RENNISON

HILLSBORO, Aug. 29.-The death of Mabel, the seven year old daughter of Purvis Rennison, occurred yesterday after a few days' illness of diphtheria.

WM. E. MURDOCH.

Again death has entered the home Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch of Sherbrooke, this time claiming their eldest son, William Emerson, aged twenty years. Although he has been in failing health for some time his death was wholly unexpected, and was probably hastened by the death of his sister, Caroline, who died six weeks ago, aged two years and nine months. A particularly sad feature is that their father was from home when both died, he having come from Haileybury, Onario, to attend the funeral of little Caroline, and had just gone back to Ontario when his son died. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their great bereavement.

MISS NETTIE MCPHEE APOHAQUI, Aug. 24-The death has occurred of Miss Henriette Mary, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McPhee, Lower Millstream, after only a few months' illness of consumption. The deceased was only fifteen years of age and was a general favorite. The bereaved family will have the sympathy of the entire community. The case is particularly sad as her father is in Creston, British Columbia, where he has been employed by the Creston Lumber Company for the last five years. Mr. McPhee had intended leaving for home in the near future on account of his daughter's illness. She leaves, besides her parents, two brothers and two sisters Katherine W., school teacher; Beatrice R., J. H. Lloyd, and Earl D., living at home.

MRS. MARCUS CAMPBELL.

taffeta, the bodice outlined with rose TITUSVILLE, Aug. 27-The death point lace and the skirt trim resident of this place after a short ill- white and gold. In lieu of the ness from pneumonia, in the person of quet, the brids carried a prayer book.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, beloved wife bound in silk of her wedding gown, of Marcus Campbell. Deceased was 88 and her well was fastened with a years of age. Rev. A. Sutherland con-ducted the services at the house and the arm of her father and met the grave. Interment was at Titusville Hill. groom at the altar with his best man,
John S. McGINLEY. groom at the altar with his best man,
John M. Kelly. Little Corring
Strauchon, the flower girl, in dainty

Word reached the city Friday of the death of John McGinley, which oc- the aisle, bearing the ring in the heart curred in Boston. Mrs. J. W. V. Law-lor of Prince street, West End, is a sister. Full particulars have not yet been received. Mr. McGinley was about 30 years of age. He was a nat- pink asters. Only relatives and very ive of Bathurst and went to Boston about ten years ago. MRS. CLARA I. WRIGHT. SHEFFIELD, N. B., Aug. 31.—Mrs.
Clara Isabelle White, beloved wife of James S. White, secretary treasurer of Sunbury county died on Sunday last

Sunbury county, died on Sunday last, and golden cannas in the dining room. the 25th instant, at her home, in Oromocto, Sunbury Co., after a lingering table was a floral ship, significant of liness of many years. The late Mrs. the fact that the courtship of the White was a native of Sunbury county, bride and groom began on shipboard. a daughter of the late Charles Hazen. The place cards were miniature handand was widely known throughout the left for Waterdown, Ontario, and after county as a lady of amiable disposition and hospitable spirit. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Chas. H. where the parish of Trinity Church where the parish of Trinity Church White, of the Aroostook Telephone Company, Moulton, Me., and two

daughters, Miss Bessie White and Mrs. J. Stocker of Oromocto JAMES C. SMITH

The sudden death of James C. Smith occurred at his home in Windsor early enty-second year, and was one of the the kind of food that will produce this oldest and most respected inhabitants of Windsor, a good citizen, popular with everyone. He leaves a widow and with everyone. He leaves a widow and the late Hon. James Butler, and Gereight children. Mr. Smith was one of ald B., barrister-at-law, son of the late

CAPT. DAVID KENNELLEY.

Captain David Kennelley died about midnight Wednesday at the Brooklands a patient for several weeks, and where manager of the Sydney and Lduisburg Nuts for rebuilding the brain and Coal and Railway Company, which position he held until 1893, when the properties were amalgamated with the engaged in the most strenuous and Captain Kennelley has resided at Louisburg, where he has considerable "I gained twelve pounds in weight real estate. He inaugurated a few and have a good appetite, my nerves years ago the Louisburg mem are steady and I sleep sound. I have upon which considerable work has been such strength and reserve force that I done, and the object of which was to fel almost as strong and fresh at the perpetuate the history of the old fortiWEDDINGS

ANDERSON - GARDINER The home of James E. Gardiner, the well known C. P. R. constable at Mc. Adam Junction, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, when his daughter, Miss Mae Gardiner, was united in marriage to Charles Anderson, son of Robert And. erson of Lawrence Station, N. B. In addition to the circle of relatives there

The bride, who was escorted by her father, looked charming in a gown of cream liberty silk, trimmed with silk lace and cream silk ribbons. She wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and maiden hair ferns.

were present the Rev. W. . Raymond

and R. H. McGill. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. Hunter Boyd of

The wedding march was rendered by her sister, Mabel. Her brother, Alfred, assisted the groom, and the matron of conor was Mrs. Ida Smith.

The bride's travelling costume was black silk poplin, trimmed with white brocaded silk, and black silk ornamenta and hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple amid showers of rice, left on the Boston express.

DELONG-SPENCER.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 29.-A very retty wedding was celebrated at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson ast Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Miss Maud Spencer, was united in marriage to Richard DeLong of Fredericton. Rev. Percy Hayward of the Main street Baptist church performed the ceremony, there being over one hundred invited guests present. The bride was gowned in a very becoming dress of white muslin and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. She was supported by her sister, Miss Florence Spencer, who also wore a white muslin dress. Both girls certainly looked charming, "Ford" Delong, brother of the groom, carried out the duties of best man. During the evening a bountiful wedding supper was served and a jolly good time spent by all. The happy young couple, who are very popular, received many value able and handsome presents, the groom's present to the bride being a gold bracelet.

STEWART-STRAUCHON.

beautifully decorated with palms,

ferns and white asters. Miss Hartley

played the wadding marches and dur-

ing the betrothal the intermezzo from

"Cavalleria Rusticana." The bride

wore a cream illusion cloth bullt over

white, preceded the bridal party

and carried a large arm bouquet of

close friends attended the church ser-

vices, and a wedding breakfast for the

bridal party and relatives followed at

the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

Suspended above the centre of the

will give its pastor and his wife a re-

ception on the evenings of October 9th

TERNAN - BUTLER

bishop McCarthy, assisted by Rev. Father Kinselia, officiated at the mar-

riage at a quarter past seven o'clock

this morning in St. Ignatius Church, Bedford, of Mary Blanche, daughter of

Dr. Ternan, R. N. Both the young

approaching marriage.

people are great favorites socially, and

much interest has been felt in their

KENNEDY-LOGAN.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3. - Arch-

and 16th.

The following description of the wedding of Rev. J. Westra Stewart, curate of Trinity Church, and Miss Elizabeth Margaret Strauchon, is from the Kan-English Prelate Enjoying a Tr sas City Journal's society columns: "A beautiful wedding was celebrated yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 11.30 o'clock, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Margaret Strauchon and the Rev Joseph Westra Barnes Stewart, of Trinity Church, St. John, Canada, The service was read by the Rev. B. G. McKinnon. The church and altar were

Earl Grey, at Ottawa, and i he latter's advice that he the governor general's prais beauty of Fredericton,

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ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Edward L. Bennet, aged and Miss Willet Mussels, age teft Clementsport on Saturda the arrival of her brother ater. He insisted on l turning with him, but thought otherwise. After of wrangling an armistic upon, and accompanied b officer they took a cab to the residence of Rev. V where they were married

next morning.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of B. Kennedy on Wednesday, when his daughter Margaret Kennedy become the wife of William Frederick Logan of St. Stephen. The bride and groom received some very pretty and costly gifts. The bride work a suit of white cashmere. Her sister have since made a constant and rapid improvement in health in spite of the fact that all this time I have been strongly in favor of it. In recent years of pink and white flowers. P. Farris attended the groom.

MOTT-COGGINS

The wedding took place Thursday evening at the residence of J. B. Day, close of a day's work as at the begin- fied town and those of all nationalities 163 Brussels street, of John W. Mott, of this city to Miss Lillian May Coggins clergyman was Rev. O. N. Mott, of Greenwich Hill, father of the groom The happy couple were the recipients

ON REGIPROC

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States, He Said

TORONTO, Sept. 3 .- Consider litical importance was attache luncheon given by the director exhibition today on account of sence of H. M. Whitney, wh Democratic candidate for the ship of Massachusetts, U. S. A the speech delivered in favor procity between Canada United States. Mr. Whitney this issue a plank in his plati condemned the Dingley bill in spect that it did not recog revision on scientific lines, wh place it on a desirable basis. traverted the view that gre perity had been due to the hi paintaining that it was attrib the development of their ag resources, and expressed regr treatment Siir Wilfrid Laurie ceived at Washington. As t cate of reciprocity to the p Canada he claimed would would be easier and cheaper market in the United States distant lands.

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS WITH ATTENDANCE

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up with organization. The tions to the staff, Miss Lynd D. W. Hamilton, were prese Rev. Dr. Jacob Bishop, of & London, who has been visiting eft by this morning's boat down river. His Lordship b capital. The bishop is much his trip and fully co

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SMUGGLERS IN EAST

LUBEC, Sept. 3-The round-up a gang of opin who are supposed to be this vicinity by carrying through the small fishing the New Brunswick sh he way of the larger C ments on Deer and Cam to Lubec and Eastport. Special officers have ere, the local force has ed, night officers have l for short terms, and making nightly rounds. teamers from the Ca previously have been v arrival at Bastport by a

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TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Considerable poexhibition today on account of the presence of H. M. Whitney, who is the Democratic candidate for the governorthe speech delivered in favor of reci-procity between Canada and the United States. Mr. Whitney has made spect that it did not recognize the irregularities of labor and advocated a talented editor of La Justice, has been revision on scientific lines, which would market in the United States than in ent, requested that his vote be given

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS WITH AN ATTENDANCE OF 250

English Prelate Enjoying a Trip on the

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4.-The provincial Normal School opened this morning, Principal Bridges pre There were about 250 students enrolled and the morning was, taken up with organization. The new addions to the staff, Miss Lynds and Dr. D. W. Hamilton, were present. Rev. Dr. Jacob Bishop, of St. Albans,

latter's advice that he visited the apital. The bishop is much pleased with his trip and fully corroborated the governor general's praise of the beauty of Fredericton,

YOUTHFUL ELOPERS

ANNAPOLIS. N. S., sept. 8.— Edward L. Bennet, aged seventeen, and Miss Willet Mussels, aged sixteen, ntsport on Saturday, August 24th, for Boston against the wishes of to the residence of Rev. William Lane, where they were married. They took boat for Boston the same evening and the brother returned home the next morning.

SMUGGLERS IN

LUBEC, Sept. 3-The treasury deround-up a gang of opium smugglers who are supposed to be operating in this vicinity by carrying on the traffic through the small fishing hamlets along

Special officers have been stationed here, the local force has been increased, night officers have been appointed in first class honors." In her final year persons on board. The train had been persons on board. to Lubec and Eastport. Inaking nightly rounds. The passenger of "Acta Victoriana" the college mag-steamers from the Canadian border azine of Victoria College. She was still an hour behind the schedule time when Orangeville was reached. arrival at Eastrort by a single official Prize.

but now three inspectors meet each Miss Mollie Johnson, assistant time, is best told by the words of one

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ROW AT DANCE

ville Friday Night

for Canada to County Elections at Chatham—French

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 3.-At Barlitical importance was attached to the ryville about twelve o'clock on Friday uncheon given by the directors of the night, while a dance was in progres

ship of Massachusetts, U.S.A., and of Yesterday was nomination day for county councillors for the parish of Chatham, and Parish Clerk V. J. Mc-Intyre held a poll at the Town Hall. this issue a plank in his platform. He condemned the Dingley bill in the re-D. T. Robichaud, the energetic and

nominated by the French-Acadians of perity had been due to the high tariff, appointed some time ago met last night maintaining that it was attributable to at the Babineau Hotel. There were the development of their agricultural present John Lebianc, Andrew Arsen resources, and expressed regret at the treatment Sir Wilfrid Laurier had received at Washington. As the advocate of reciprocity to the people of Saoy, Hardwicke; Peter Archer and Canada he claimed would be that it Reuben Babineau, Chatham. J. D. would be easier and cheaper to find a Paulin of Newcastle, though not pres-

> to Mr. Robichaud. While at Bay du Vin recently Rev. Dr. Raymond was shown a French coin the Bay. Dr. Raymond secured thisclety. Engraved on the coin is the Latin inscription. Sit Nomen Domini

MT. ALLISON STAFF

number of changes have recently lowed were telescoped against the entaken place in the staff of Mt. Allison sine while two others were badly damonden, who has been visiting the city Ladies College. Miss Amy Carver, who aged. London, who has been visiting the city Ladies contest. The scene tital followed was indelett by this morning's boat for a trip. Head of the left by this morning's boat for a trip. ing to Fredericton was the guest of partment has resigned, and rumor says wreckage arose the screams and ministers of the N. B. and P. E. I. nately did not take fire and conference. Miss Carver's place will in a very few minutes be taken by Miss Alice Leone Mitchell, ens of willing rescuers were on hand, who is spoken of as being unassuming, dragging their less fortunate fellow. broad-minded and a thorough student. passengers from among the debris. The Normal School of Nova Scotia; a grad- taining severe, but not dangerous in-College, a graduate and post graduate and long before any outside help was of Emerson College of Oratory, Bos- required the bulk of the dead and inton. She pessesses purpose, strength, jured were removed.

the arrival of her brother a few hours and taste inspire in those, who are one both trains were able to pull out dence to two clerks.

ing, Miss Tait should be a strong, Bruce Railway and it is many years constructive force in any institution. since the old narrow gauge track was paying his board bill. She deserves to succeed, and I feel taken over by the C. P. R. About a Miss Laura Lathern, who has for a actly the shape of a Horseshoe, the number of years been the faithful anld extreme ends being only about fifteen painstaking teacher of English will, or sixteen rods apart, while one end of owing to ill health, not return until the section is fully one hundred feet will be supplied in the meantime by tre of the Shoe that the wreck occur-Miss Ethel Chadwick of the City of red, and after hearing the stories of uate of the University of Toronto with the train was travelling and seeing on a firm health basis. honors in English, History, Greek and the mass of splintered wood and twistpartment at Washington is trying to Latin. Of her preparatory work the ed iron work that once composed five principal of Jameson Avenue College coaches and an engine, the first Institute says among other things: thought must be that nothing short of "She always stood high in the honor a miracle prevented the death roll roll, generally the first in her class. reaching proportions which no words the New Brunswick shore, thence by toll, generally the first in her class. The train the way of the larger Canadian settlements on Deer and Campobello islands shore, thence by the first in her class. The train could inadequately describe. The train when it pulled out of Orangeville was ments on Deer and Campobello islands the first in her class. The train could inadequately describe. The train when it pulled out of Orangeville was ments on Deer and Campobello islands. partment of English.' At her gradua- full, but not excessively crowded. Every for short terms, and day officers are Miss Chadwick was the literary editor late in pulling out of Markdale and



EFFORT TO MAKE UP TIME COST SEVEN LIVES

Further Particulars of the Awful Wreck Last Evening at Orangeville — Train Was an Hour Late — Too High Speed on Dangerous Curve.

them seriously, was the awful price paid yesterday by a happy trainload of holiday makers from Grey and Dufferin Counties enroute to the Toronto Exhibition, for a burst of speed on the down grade at Caledon Mountain. The train was an exhibition special which left Markdale at 6.30 and was due in several which have been picked up at Toronto at 1.20. It consisted of an engine and seven coaches. The engineer was George Hogan, the fireman Her- P. O.; Norman Tucker, 13 years old bert Martin, both tried and trusted employes of the C. P. R. The train was crowded with passengers and when Orangeville was reached shortly after oclock it was an hour late. Three ex- persons unidentified. tra cars were put on, more passengers crowded into the train at Orangeville and as the train sped south down the grade the passengers began to make concerning the high rate of peed at which it was being run. There was appearently no perceptible slacken-ing as the "Horseshoe," a peculiarly difficult curve between Caledon and Cardwell Junction was reached, and when the train struck it, the engine shot from the rails like a stone from a catapult and was smashed into bits in SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 21.-Quite the ditch. The first two cars that fol-

will shortly wed one of the rising young sroans of the bajured. The cars fortu-She is a graduate of the Provincial engineer and fireman had jumped, susuate in expression of Halifax Ladies' juries. The cars to the rear were safe

News of the terrible disaster which tional sense of humor, a just apprecia- had overtaken the exhibition special at York where he had gone on behalf of insuring a wide versatility. She has proved her success as a reader and teacher by several years practical exproved her success as a reader and terusy torenoon in the officest possible teacher by several years practical experience in the class room and on the perience in the class room and on the from Mono Road station and being about to make it clear that various sums perience in the class room and on the past platform.

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previously have been visited on their also the winner of the Oration Contest How strenuous had been the efforts of Engineer George Hodge to make up Evans, daughter of Rev. W. H. Evans, afth car with the unfortunate Robert Port Hawkesbury, N. S. Miss Evans Carr and speaking of the occurrence and has had several years of successful teaching experience.

| The said: She was going too swift for a position of weakness so common in a book-maker from whom \$7,200 was opposition convention as a candidate opposition on the opposition of the field of was a brilliant graduate of Mt. Allison, he said: "She was going too swift for

ORANGEVILLE, Sept. 4-Seven dead | a man's lap. I left the train at Orangeville and took the ordinary. I tried to persuade Carr to come as well, but he

wouldn't." Yet another passenger, William Shepherd who was sitting with another of the killed, A. Thurston, in the smoker at the time the wreck occurred, heard Conductor Walt. Grimes say on having lost time that twenty-five minutes had been made up since leaving Mark-The dead are: James Banks of Perm son of Bandmaster Tucker of Flesherton; John Thurston of Walters Falls, Armstrong A. Miller of Markdale, Jas. Brander or Buller of Priceville and two

The injured are: J. Robinson, Orange ville; G. M. Davis, Parkdale; S. Boggis, Guelph; A. McDonald, Shelburne; Caldwell, Flesherton; Mrs. McCormiek, Markdale; D. Madill, Caledon; John Clayton, Markdale; John Boyd, Flesherton; Mrs. S. Webster, Hornings Mills; Frank Graham, Markdale; Geo. Rutherford, Shelburne; G. E Gray, Markdale; J. E. Jelly, Shelburne; R A. Jelly, Shelbugne; W. A. Hillhouse,

LIKE A MILLIONAIRE total and safe. Try a 25 cent bottle.

Toronto Embezzier Who Recently Suicided Had a Great Time on Other People's Money.

TORONTO, Sept. 4.-Edmund Bristol, M. P., returned from his trip to New

year has been second teacher in the or the mining of the cars, was at once of the cars, was at o er notified the Digby police, who apprehended the eloping couple, but the young runaways were too clever for the officer there. They escaped from him and on Sunday they walked to Wymauth and took the suburban train on Monday morning for Yarmouth. In the meantime her brother, hearing that the meantime her brother, hearing that the succeeded by Miss Hazel Tait, of Shediac. The crew were Mr. Jas Oborne, of the C. Tait, of Shediac. At the time they started trainmaster. At the time they s the phone wires. Relief trains with nurses it was drawn by Giannetti, usually in Spaulding stated that among the pro-D. A. R. agent at Yarmouth to stop them. He placed the matter in the hands of Provincial Constable McMellou, who, learning of their arrival in Yarmouth on Monday. Yarmouth on Monday, awaited them at the wharf. They did not appear,

thought otherwise. After a good deal ses a pleasing personality, which, to- A railway man talking of the wreck he spent at Bay Shore immediately beof wrangling an armistice was agreed gether with her appreciation of the best said that there was only one other like fore leaving for Toronto, he wasted of wrangling an armistice was agreed upon, and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy literature assures her success as a literature assures he officer they took a cab and repaired public reader and entertainer. With her Loop, Originally this piece of road was public reader and entertainer. With her Loop. Originally this piece of road was ing a millionaire. Significantly enough capacity for the manufacture of man-

MOTHERS' PROBLEMS.

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If boys and girls are weak, bloodless easily tired, what chance have they in the strenuous struggle for advancement or place. Weakness spells failure, and that means falling behind in the race, and often premature death.

Ferrozone should be taken to give youth the vigor that clear red blood vill confer. Ferrozone helps youth to sleep soundly, and gives the power of his rash act. Dr. Ferguson, of Lynd-strength that clear strong brains and vigorous nerves afford.

Sixteen stitches and at last reports he sixteen stitches and at last reports he

boy, Ferorzone, watch how it quickens the power of both mind and body. Ferrozone gives appetite, brings bright color to the cheeks, makes you steamer, every trunk is thoroughly teacher in English, will not return of the passengers, David again, and her position has been filled of Shelburne, who left the train at preserves it.

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PRELIMINARY HEARING ON

F.B. Carvell, M.P., is Defending Thornton

Evidence in Kartland Fire Case Simila to That Given at the Fire Inquiry

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 3.-The oreliminary examination of W. F. Phornton, charged with arson, began this afternoon before John Barnett, J. P., and aroused a great deal of interest, a large number of ladies being F. B. Carvell, K. C., M. P. M. L. Hayward and D. McL. Vince appeared for the prosecution. The evidence consisted largely of the strongest testimony given at the recent fire investigation. The following witnesses were examined: Harris Keswick, W. D. Keith, Amasa Plummer, Henry Bradley, Mrs. S. S. Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Thistle. The evidence went to show that the fire started in the basement of Thornton's drug store about one o'clock Monday morning, that no effort was made to save anything and that Thornton did siasm, not appear till about an hour after the fire broke out, and that then he walk- ed that the work in the provinces is in ed slowly up the street wearing a col-

W. D. Keith testified to a conversa-Plummer's store, when he (Thornton) advised Keith to be well insured, as the whole thing would go up in smoke some day and that probably before the witnesses testified that the progress of the fire had been hastened by the use of kerosene or some other combus-

arrested the accused, also gave evidence. Mr. Carvell questioned this witness with the view of showing that the account of the arrest as published in Monday's Telegraph was substantially incorrect. The examination will be resumed tomorrow at 10 a. m. This is Mr. Carvell's first appearance in the village since the close of the last session, and his friends gave him a most enthusiastic reception, being delighted to see him looking so well.

NEW PAPER MILLS FOR NORTH SHORE

CHATHAM, N. B., Sep. 3-Developments of great interest to Chatham are tion of the drama of human life, all the Horseshoe Curve reached the C. P. creditors of Banco Giannetti. No money now taking place in the pulp and particular to the drama of human life, all the Horseshoe Curve reached the C. P. creditors of Banco Giannetti.

the whart. They did not appear, however, until Tuesday afternoon. He was on hand and apprehended them, and kept them under his wing until the arrival of her brother a few hours.

They did not appear, perception and sane in her discrimination to duty to deal with and a lot of minor cases to deal wi later. He insisted on his sister returning with him, but Mr. Bennet thought attended to two circums and in three weeks which the state of the state travagrant and in three weeks which he spent at Bay Shore immediately behe left his apartments there without illa and similar paper. He had not settled upon any site, but it would be at Neison, Newcastle or Chatham. Mr. Beveridge leaves today on a business trip and will return Friday. A one machine mill would give employment to about sixty or seventy hands, so that

KNIFE ON HIS THROAT

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 4-Samuel Beerman, aged 65, a farmer residing miles from Morton, cut his throat with a pocket knife on Tuesday evening. He had been in poor health for a year or more which accounts for Give the listless girl, the pale lazy was still alive but in a low condition.

At a meeting of Acadians at Chatham Menday night to nominate a man out an equal. Ferrozone cures that

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVENTION OVER

Very Interesting

Much Disappointment at the Failure of the Baptist Committee on Union

The annual convention of the Disciples of Christ in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was held in Tiverton, N. S., Aug. 29th, to Sept. 1st, 1907. The convention was composed of three di-Missions. About one hundred delelarge attendance from the community eral, will succeed the late Cardinal and the surrounding country. On Sunday the growds were so large that the Baptist Church, which stands on the principal services.

The convention proved a great success in every way. The interest, both in the business sessions and in the preaching services, was excellent, and For this reason it has been the custom at times it reached the point of enthu- to select for a new pope one who has

bership. The evangelist under the emtion with the accused in Keith and ploy of the mission board had created his most intimate friends admit. of the convention was seen in the large long, also on another occasion when amount of money collected and pledged Thornton asked whether the witness for the mission work, both in the home be given a tremendous impetus by his would rebuild if burnt out. Several of and foreign fields. This probably exfor the future. Two prominent men connected with the American brotherood were present and rendered voluable assistance by their able addresses and in other ways. They were Rev. A. McLean, president of the American Foreign Christian Missianary Society, and Rev. W. J. Wright, secretary of the American Home Christian Missionary Society, both being from Cin-

The question of Christian union, especially as it relates to the Baptists, which occupied a prominent place on the programme, created quite an inthe programme, created quite an in-terest. Considerable disappointment ceed Cardinal Merry del Val as papal and some surprise were felt owing to viline. It possesses marvellous power over Pain, and for a household liniment, has no equal. Clean, economical and safe. Try a 25 cent bottle.

and some surprise were felt owing to the fact that the committee on union appointed by the Baptist convention at Wolfville did not appear to bear the greetings of that body and to consider the question of Christian union. as was expected. It was understood,

> appointed and empowered to confer counting with interest the story of with the Baptist committee on any Merry del Val's life and his wonderful future date that may be arranged.

> secretary-treasurer. Rav. Robert Pegrum, of Millton, N. Rev. Robert Pegrum, of Millton, N. the nickname, given him by some Engconvention, which will be held at Lord's Cove, N. B., in 1908. The Christian Woman's Board of Missions reelected its president, Mrs. (Dr.) Mura great farewell service.

MANSFIELD LEFT AN **ESTATE OF \$900,000**

NEW LONDON, Sept. 4-It is reported that Richard Mansfield, the great actor, left an estate of \$900,000. His will was read at his country home, Seven Oaks, here, after the funeral on Monday afternoon.

Among his possessions were: The Grange, the Homestead and Seven Oaks, worth \$150,000; the mansion, No. 316 Riverside drive, worth \$130,000; life insurance of \$250,000; scenery and costumes and dramatic effects, worth \$200,000; stocks and bonds and rights to plays, worth \$200,000.

The will, which is in charge of former Judge Dittenhoefer, it is believed, pequeaths all the large estate to his wife and only son, Gibbs. Richard Mansfield was buried Monday in a lot across the street from

his home, Seven Oaks, in accordance with his own request on his deathbed. The little plot is the one used by the Gardner family, from whom Mr. Mansfield purchased his summer home. The casket inclosing the actor's body, covered with black broadcloth, with silver trimmings, expensive, even in its simplicity, was encased in a solid steel vault and laid away in the ground within a stone's throw of the place where he died. The beautiful Mansfield mansion on

Riverside drive, New York, is to be sold at once. So, too, are his other places on the outskirts of the city with the exception of the newest, Seven It is understood also that Mr. Mans-

field's valuable collection of scenery and costumes will be disposed of, and every material vestige of his connection with the stage wiped out, leaving him a mere glorious memory,

PANAMA, Sept. 4-The correspondent they reported that Schonburg had been to represent them in the next local here of the Associated Press has inelection, D. T. Robichaud, editor of La

Justice was chosen by a majority of
source that the alliance between Salmen that Schonburg was thrown into one over W. A. Allain, Neguac. Mr. vador and Guatemala is an accomplish the river because he refused to divide Robichaud will appear before the ed fact. During the month of August the proceeds of the recent robbery of



MERRY DEL VAL MAY BE THE NEXT PONTIFF

ROME, Sept. 3.-Pope Pius X., in conjunction with the College of Cardinals, is planning the biggest shake-up that has taken place in a papal cabinet for centuries, except on the accession of a new pope. The principal one to be visions, the convention proper, the affected by the proposed changes is the Maritime Christian Misisonary Society. papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merand the Christian Woman's Board of ry del Val, who will be transferred to the office of papal vicar-general. Cargates were enrolled and there was a dinal Respighi, the present vicar-gen-

Svampa as Archbishop of Bologna. No official reason is given for the proposed shake-up but from those high in opposite side of the street from the ecclesiasticial office it is learned that Christian Church, and which was kind- the entire movement centers about Carly offered by the Baptists, was filed dinal Merry del Val. His present ofwith everflow meetings from all the fice is the highest in the pontificial

court. An unwritten law in church proceedings is that with a new pope there shall be an administration entirely new. not been closely affiliated with the last The reports from the churches show- reigning pontiff.

Cardinal del Val is universally cor a healthy condition, and that there has sidered one of the ablest men in the been a marked increase in the mem- Catholic hierarchy That he aspires to become head of the church some day a fine interest among the people, and Church dignitaries here interpret the brought a large number into the intended change as an acquiescence on churches. The most gratifying feature the part of Pope Pius X. to the ambitions of his secretary of state. The secretary's aspirations, it is said, will transfer to an office, which, though ceeded any amount raised at any time one of the most important in Rome. during the existence of the missionary is not so closely identified with adminsocieties. Liberal things were planned istrative business as his present one, and would prevent his being eliminated from consideration in an electoral con-

clave. From a high church dignitary it is also learned that Cardinal Resphigi has been induced to give way that the plan may be furthered. The cardinal vicar will be 64 years old next month and it is said that he welcomes a relief from arduous duties. The transfer to the archbishopric of Bologna, succeeding the late Cardinal Svampa, is neither a promotion nor a reduction.

The one question in ecclesiastical cireles in Rome today is: "Who is to suc-

as was expected. It was understood, ing every effort to have the new incum-however, that the failure of any of the bent chosen from among the Italian Baptist committee to appear was due cardinals. It was a cause of much to some misunderstanding which will wonder when Merry del Val, of Spansoon be rectified.

A strong committee of twelve was office. At the same time they are re-

Rev. J. F. Floyd, of St. John, was Twenty years ago or thereabouts, elected president of the Maritime when he was a slender, swarthy youth, Christian Missionary Society, and J. chiefly noticeable for a pair of wonder-S. Flaglor, of St. John, was elected emia dei Nobili Ecclesiastici in Rome. As the result of many pranks he bore a student he was mediocre. For languages he had a remarkable aptitude and for outdoor sports a passion. With his singularly winning manner he made

numberless friends. In the course of years the youth came to man's estate. The black cassock of the student and priest gave place to the crimson sash of a me place to the crimson sash of a monsig-nor, to the violet soutane of a bishop. and to the scarlet mantella of a car-

Today the student of 20 years ago is generally to be found in that portion of the Vatican palace known as the Borgia apartments. Secretaries and messengers come and go. The tapestrynung rooms are noisy with the clatter of typewriters. A desk is littered with many letters and they are addressed. one and all, to

His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary of State to His Holiness, Pope Pius X.

Rafael Merry del Val is one of the most remarkable figures in the Roman Catholic church today. He is the right hand of Pope Pius X. It is he who stands at the helm of the papal ship of state and guides its course through troubled waters. He directs the policy of a power that has four hundred millions of the most loyal subjects on earth. And all this at the age of scarcely two-score and two.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3.—Rain prevented today even more effectively than yesterday the usual display of fashion at the Newport herse show, the few women who ventured out in their fine gowns doing so at the risk of ruining them. The rivalry between Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt for honors, which was so keen in yesterday's exhibition, continued to be the feature of the second day's show. The latter today won three firsts, three ecconds and three thirds, while Alfred Vanderbilt captured two firsts, one second, two thirds and two fourths. In the road team class he had two entries, driving one of them, and he won both first and second prizes.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 3. - The body of Moxie Schonburg, a man with a long police record, was discovered in the Hudson River today. The police be-

lieve that he was murdered. Sunday morning a party of six men, including Schonburg, went up the river in a launch. Only five returned, and

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Sept. 4+Sch Geo R Alston, 99, Herman, from Barbados, Crosby Molasses

Sch Silver Loaf 283 Salter from New York for Diligent River, and cld. Sch Georgie Pearl, 118, Lipsett, from New York, A W Adams, 233 tons coal to order.

Coastwise-Schs Lone Star, 29, Gibson, from Margaretville; Maudie, 29, ardsley, from Port Lorne, and cld; E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Grand Harbor, Economist, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld; schs Hains Brothers, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Effie May, 67, Kennie, fre Harvey.

Sch Abbie Keast, Gale, for New York, master. Sch Henry H Chamberlain, Wasson, from Fredericton for New York, 1,280,-

Coastwise-Schs Sea King, Loughery, for St Martins: Jessie D. Merriam, for Campobella; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Aug 29-Ard, strs City pool via St Johns, NF; Sokoto, from Cld, schs Havana, for New York;

MONTREAL, Aug 29-Str Sardinian, from London and Havre for Montreal, passed Martin River at noon. Sld. str Pretorian, for Glasgow.

HALIFAX, Aug 29-Ard, str Oruro, from St John; steam yacht Intrepld, from Bar Harbor, Me. MONTREAL, Aug 31 - Ard, strs Southwark, from Liverpol; Sardinian,

Sld, strs Kensington, for Liverpool; Lake Erie, for Liverpool; Iona, for

HALIFAX, NS. Sept 1-Ard Aug 13, strs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston); Sept 1, strs A W Perry, from Boston (and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown); steam yacht Remlik, from New York via St John, NB, for Lab-Sld. str Sokoto, for Havana and Mex-

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 30-Ard, strs Active, from St John, NB, via ports; schrs Greta, from Newark: Howard. from New York; Milo, from do; Do-

Cld. strs Sokoto, for Havana and Mexican ports: barkentine Blenheim. for Bridgewater. Sld, strs City of Bombay, for Philadelphia; Halifax City, for Liverpool

and St Johns, NF. CHATHAM, N. B., Aug 27-Ard, str Fortuna, Royer, from Portland, Me. Oruro, from St John; steam yacht In- str Flora, for Windsor, N S. from Bar Harbor: strs City of Bombay, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Sokoto, from Mon-

Cleared schs Havana, for New York: Utopia, for Boston MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- Ard, strs Fremona, from Middlesboro; Cassandra from Glasgow; Hebe, from Denia and Valentia; Crown of Navarda, from Demerara and Antigua. Sailed, str Inishowen Head, for Dub-

FREDERICTON N.B. Aug. 29-Cld str Abbie Keast, Gale, for New York. HILLSBORO, N. B., Aug. 29.- Cld. str Edda, Meidell, for Newark.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2-Ard, strs Silvia from New York: Rosalind.from St. Johns, N F. HALIFAX, NS. Sept 3-Ard, schrs Victoria, from Newark ,NJ; Ada Mil-

dred, from New York; Oressa Belle, from Boston. Sld, strs Rosalind, for New York; Silvia, for St Johns, NF. MONTREAL, Que, Sept 3-Ard, strs

Ionian, from Glasgow; Mount Temple,

from Antwerp. HALIFAX, Sept. 4 .- Arrived-Strs. Halifax (Br.) from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; A. W. Perry (Br.) from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; Neguri (Span) from Ship Harbor, NS. and Liscombe, NS. to complete loading deals for Glasgow and Bordeaux; Schr. Montrose (Br.) from An-

British Ports.

PRAWLE POINT. Aug 28-Passed, Quebec for Antwerp. for St Johns, NF, Halifax and Phila-

LONDON, Aug 29-Ard, str Hungarian, from Montreal. LIZARD, Aug 29-Passed, str Cervona, from Montreal for London; ada, for Montreal

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Aug 29 str Bengore Head, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug. 30 - Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for Montreal. WEXFORD, Aug 29-Ard, Bark Den,

DUBLIN, Aug 29-Sld, bark Macca, for Halifax KENMORE, Ireland, Aug 31-Ard, bark Frem, from St John. GLASGOW, Aug 31-Ard, str Anthe-

nia, from Montreal, GLASGOW, Aug 31-Sld, str Par-LONDON, Aug 31-Sld, str Parisian,

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29-Ard, str Em press of Britain, from Quebec. LONDON, Aug. 30-Ard, str Lancastrian, from Montreal for Antwerp KINSALE, Aug. 30-Passed, str Vizcayuga, from Nova Scotia.

GLASGOW, Aug. 31-Ard, strs Corinthian, from Montreal. HULL, Aug. 31-Ard, str Lancastrian, from Montreal and Quebec via Lon-

GLASGOW, Aug. 31-Sld, str Assinaboia, for Montreal. LONDON, Sept. 2-Ard, str Karnak, LIVERPOOL Sept. 2-Ard. str Peter

Jebsen, from St John, N B, for Man-Montfort, from Montreal for Bristol. KINSALE, Sept. 1-Passed, str

Peter Jebsen, from St John, NB, for INISTRAHULL, Sept. 1-Passed, str. Robert Heyne, from Chatham, N B,

for Manchester. LIZARD, Sept. 2-Passed, str Kanavha, from St John, N B, and Halifax for Havre and London. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31-Ard, str Vizaina, from Pugwash, N S, for Man-

FASTNET. Sept 3-Passed, str Castino, from Halifax, NS, for Liverpool. KINSALE, Sept 3—Passed, str Torgon, from Montreal and Quebec for SWANSEA Sept 1-Ard, str Phoenix,

from Tilt Cove. AVONMOUTH, Sept 3-Sld, str Mont-LEITH, Sept 2-Ard, str Tapton, from Pensacola via Sydney, CB. GIBRALTAR, Sept 2-Ard, str MANCHESTER. Sept 3 - Ard. str

LIVERPOOL, Sept 3-Ard, str Do-SHIELDS, Aug 31-Sld, str Melville, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, Sept 3-Ard, str Monttort, from Montreal for Bristol. SCILLY, Sept. 4.—Passed—Str. Pom-

Robert Heyne, from Chatham, NB.

eranian from Montreal and Quebec for Havre and London. MANCHESTER, Sept. 2.-Arrivedof Bombay, from Glasgow and Liver- Str. Peter Jebsen from St. John, NB,

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.-Arrived-Str. Castona from Halifax. LONDON, Sept. 4.-Arrived-Str.Kanawha from St. John, N.B., and Halifax via Havre Sailed-Str. Shenandoah for Halifax, N.S., and St. John, N.B.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 29-Cld, schs Cymbeline, for Halifax; Priscilla, for St John.

Sld, sch Frank and Ira, for St John CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 29-Light utherly winds, clear at senset. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 29-Ard, str St Andrews, Nanen, from Chatham,

Sld, schs Abbie Verna, for Lynn; John L Treat, for Eatonville, NS. BOSTON, Aug. 29-Ard, strs Boston from Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, via Eustport and Portland; A W Perry, from Charlottetown, PEI, Port Hawkes bury, CB, and Halifax, NS; sch Abana from St Martins, N B.

Cleared, schs Valdare, for Bear River, NS; Bessle A, for River Hebert, NS: B B Fardwick, for Clementsport Julia P Cole, for Cheverie, N S. Sailed, strs Hektor, for Louisburg,

B; Yale, for St John, NB; schs C J Colwell, for Alma, NB; Lotus, for St John, NB; Kimberly, for Yarmouth, N Mercedes, for Clementsport, N S: Parthenia for Sherbrooke, NS: A K Woodward, for Liverpool, N S. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29-Ard, str PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29-Cld, VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 29.-Arfrom New Haven for St. John, NB.;

> land. NS.: Lucille (Br.) from New York | Patchogue, L I. for Parrshoro NS. Arrived-Barkentine Glenville (Br.) from Halifax for New York; Schrs. Scylla (Br.) from Basin, NS, for New York; Edyth (Br.) from Halifax for do.; Modoc, from Apple River, N. S. for do.; Bluenose (Br.) from River Hebert, NS. for do.; Lena Maud (Br.) from Maitland, NS for Patchogue, L.I.

Bobs. (Br.) from Fall River for Mait-

Sailed-Schr Georgie Pearl (Br.) from Elizabethport for St. John, NB. Passed-Schrs, Lavella bound west: Georgietta, do.: Hugh G., (Br.) from Windsor, NS, for do.

Wind northerly, fresh. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 29.-Bound south-Brig Aquilla from Rexton, NB.; Schrs. Earl Grey from Eatonville, NS.; Margaret G., (Br.) from Advocate, N. S.; Rea,)Br.) from St. John, NB.; W. E. & W. L. Tuck (Br.) from St. John. NB .: Lavonia (Br.) from St.

John, NB.; Basutoland (Br.) from Halifax. NS. Bound east-Str. Horatio Hall from New York for Portland; Bark W. W. McLauchlan from New York for Annapolis, NS.

ANTWERP, Aug 29-Ard, str Lake DELAWARE BREAKWATER Del Aug 29-Passed out, str Nora, from Philadelphia for St Anns CB. ANTWERP, Aug 29-Sld, str Ada, for Montreal

BOSTON, Mass, Sept 1-Ard, strs C A Str Lancastrian, from Montreal and from St John, NB; Calvin Austin, from St John. NB; Prince George, from GLASGOW, Aug 29-Sld, str Corean, Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from do; schr Jennie E, from St John, NB? Sld. str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Sept 1-Ard, CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 1-Bound south strs Hird from Amherst: Hora-LIVERPOOL, Aug 29-Sid, str Can- tio Hall, from Portland, Me; Edda from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; bark Glenville, from Halifax, NS; schrs Emily F Northam, from Windsor, NS Fredonia, from Bridgewater, NS, via Soston; Eddie Theriault, from Maitland NS: Coral Leaf, from Spencers Island, NS; Modoc, from Apple River,

> PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 31.-Passed south, str Edda, from Hillsboro for New York; Hird, from do for Passed east, str Nanna, from New

York for Hillsboro, N B. BOSTON, Aug. 31-Ard, str Bay State, from St. John via Maine ports; Boston, frem Yarmouth, NS; sch Forest Belle, Grand Manan, N B. Sailed, str A W Perry, for Halifax, NS: bktn Taddy Smith, for New Mills,

Bay Chaleur, N B; sch Julia P Cole, for Cheverie, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug 31-Arrived and sailed, sch Winnifred, from Elizabethport for Charlottetown,

Arrived, schs Grace Darling, from New York for Windsor, N S; Priscilla, from do for St. John, N B. Sailed, schs Eddie Theriault, for Maitland, NS, for New York; Fredera,

Passed, strs Nanna, from Newark for Hillsboro; Hird, from Halifax for New day, it was decided to build an addi-York; Edna, from Hillsboro; sch Maie Staunson, from St John for New York. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 31—Ard, sch Abbie Verna, from Windsor, N S. ing outgrown the present facilities.

south str Prince Arthur from Yarnouth, N S; schs Ceto, from Sprain Bay, NS for South Amboy: M D S, from Sackville, NB, for Elizabethport; Charles Luting, from St John; Jes and Lena, from do for do; Walter Miller, from do; Clayola, from Hantsport, N S: Aldine, from St John; Sichlia, from Shester, NS; Emily I White, from Sand River, NS: Theta, from Shulee,

N S: Edith, from Halifax; Sawyer Brothers, from Two Rivers, NS; Porter from Bridgewater: Wandrian.from Walton, N S. Bound east, strs Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St. Johns, NF; Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth; Volund, from New York for Windsor. tug Gypsum King, from for Hantsport, towing

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug. 31_Passed out strs Flora from Philadelphia for Windsor, N S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 31-Ard, schs Hugh G, from Nova Scotia port; Bluenose, from River Hebert, N S. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31-Sld, str Ring, from Philadelphia for Parrsboro,

VINEYARD HAVEN Mass. Sept 1-Ard, schs Minnie E. Moody, from Providence for Isaacs Harbor, NS; Barcelona, from Halifax, NS, for orders. Passed, strs Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS; Prince Arthur, from do for Varmouth, NS: tug Gypsum King, towing barges Bristol, Plymouth and No 19, from New York for Windsor. NS.

Moderate northerly winds. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 1-Light ortheasterly winds, clear at sunset. Passed east str Silvia, from New York for Halifax: Volund, from do for Windsor; tug Gypsum King, towing three barges, from New York for Windsor, NS

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 30 .- Cld, str Ottoman, Chadwick, for Liverpool; Ring, Jensen, for Philadelphia; schr Cumberland, Littlejohn, for St John, YOKOHAMA, Aug 28-Sld, str Mont-

eagle, for Vancouver. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30-Sld. sch Luella, for St John, N B. NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Cld, str Volund (Nor), for Windsor, NS, Jamaica, and Sydney, CB; Silvia, for St Johns, NF; schs Scotia Queen, for Five Islauds, NS; Pilgrim, for Louisburg, C B; Wanola, for Atkinson, for Charlottetown; Marjorie J Sumner, for Moncton

NB; Ida M Barton, for Freeport, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 30 -Afrived and sailed, sch J L Colwell, from New Bedford for Gray's Island,

Arrived, schs Eddie Theriault, from Maitland, NS, for New York; Fredonia, Brom Boston for New York. Sailed, bktn Greville, from Halifax NS for New York: schs Scylla, from Chester Basin, NS, for do; Edith, from Halifax for do; Modoc (from Apple River, N S); for do; Thelma, from River Hebert, NS, for New Haven; Lena Maud, from Maitland, NS, for

Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York; sch Sawyer Brothers, from Two Rivers, N S, for New York; Silver Leaf, from New York for Diligent River, N S. Cld. schr Annie, Doucette, for Salmon

River. NS. Sld, strs Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, for do; Calvin Austin, for St John, NB, via Portland and Eastport VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 2-

Ard and sld, schs Moravia, from Hali-

Tsi-An, the one-time Manchu slave

Chinese with a rod of iron.

OLD PREMISES OUTGROWN

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 4.-At a

tion of brick 116 x 43, the business hav-

girl, who has ruled 400,000,000

fax for New York: Scotia Queen, from

H Kitchener from do for Halifax Ethel, from do for do; W H Davenport from Richmond, Me, for Port Chester NS; tug Springhill, towing barges Nos 6 and 7, from Philadelphia for St Sld bark W W McLaughlin, from New York for Annapolis, NS; sch

New York for Live Islands, NS;

Alaska, from do for River Hebert; Helen, from do for St George, NB; H

Willie L Maxwell, from Port Rea for Northeast Harbor; John Cadwal-lader, from do for do; Maggie Todd; rom St George for Lubec; Orozimbo m St George, SI, for Eastport; Minnie E Moody, from Providence for Isaacs Harbor, NS: Cymbeline, from New York for Hallfax; Priscilla, from do for St John; Grace Darling, from do for Windsor, NS.

Passed, sch Wanola, from New York for Charlottetown, PEI. EASTPORT, Me, Sept 2-Ard, sch Hattie McKay, from St John. Sld, sch Fleetwing, for St George

PORTSMOUTH, Sept.2.-Sid, Sch. An nie A. Boeth for St. John. NB. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Arrived-Sch. Harold B. Cousens from St. John, NB.; G. Smith from South Amboy for

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 2.—Bound south -Schrs. Minnie Slauson from St. John BOSTON, Sept. 2.-Arrived-Strs Numidian from Glasgow; Halifax from

Charlottetown, Hawkesbury and Halffax; Schr. Canning Packet from Meteghan. NS. Sailed-Strs. Calvin Austin for St.

John, NB. via portts; Prince George for Yarmouth, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 3-Ard, str.

Bay State, from St John, NB, for Bos-Cld. str Knight of St George, Stephens, for Hull, Eng.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Stpt 3-Cld, str Ring, for St John, NB. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Sept 3-Passed up, str Silvia, from St Anns for Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 3-Bound

outh, schrs E Merriam, from St John, NB; Mineola, from do. HAVRE, Sept 3-Ard, str Kanawha. rom St John, NB, and Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 3- outhvest wind; rain at sunset.

ch Audacleux, from Belleveau Cove, West, arriving there on August 8tn. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 3-Ard, schs Three Sisters, from Port Reading for Kittery; Lizzie J Call, from do for Exeter; Maud Seward, from Perth

BOSTON, Sept. 3—Ard, strs Cana-dian, from Liverpool; Boston, from Point to Havana, lumber, \$8; schs. W. Yarmouth, N S Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool;

Yarmouth, NS: Yarmouth, for do.

Halifax

Dowager Empress of China Who Is Planning Reorganization of Empire

Carteret, N J. for Stockton Springs;

etta M Porcella, from Bridgewater, N New York, laths, \$1; Marjorie J. Sum-Cleared, schs Elma, for Halifax; Ethyl B. Sumner, Jacksonville to Am-Harry, for Pembroke, NS; Prudent, herst, lumber, p.t.; Wm. L, Elkins, St.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 3-Sid, Rhoda, for Liverpool, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 3- Havana, lumber, \$7.25. Ard, schs A K McLean, from Musquodoboit, NS, for Eastport; Alcaea, from andra at the Mystic wharf, Boston, Liverpool, NS, for New York; Cres- four vessels are now taking on board cent, from Noel, NS, for New Haven; Genevieve from St John for Fall River. Passed, str Navigator, from Windsor, NS, for New York.

ellton NB: Prince Arthur for Yar mouth, N.S.: Schrs. Margaret A., for Advocate Harbor, N.S.1 Beaver, for Elizabethport; Minnie for Sydney, C. PORTLAND, Sept. 4.-Schrs. C. 3

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 3-Ard, sch Hor

ace P Shares, from Belfast for St John. CALAIS, Me, Sept 3—Ard, schs Sam Slick, from Windser, NS; Nevie, from

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Arrived-Bark

Emma R Smith from St. Martins, N.B.

Cleared-Strs. Garibaldi for Camp-

Maitland NS

Willard, Littlejohn for St. John, NB. Kate L. Pray bound east. Sailed-Strs. Knight of St. George for Hull, Eng.; St. Andrews for Chatham,

HAVRE, Sept. 2 .- Sailed Str. Pariian for Montreal. BOSTON, Sept 4-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Gaelle, from Plympton, NS. Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; str Consuelo, for Hull, Eng, via BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept Ard, tug Pejepscot, from St John, tow ing barge No 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 4-Ard, st Sylvia, from St. Ann's, CB. Cld. str Drot, for St John. CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 4-Bound outh, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarouth, NS: Navigator, for Windsor.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 4-Ard sehs Havana, from Halifax for New York; Freedom, from Rexton, NB, for orders. Sld schs Helen, from Port Reading for St George, NB; Alaska, from New York for River Hebert; Scotla Queen,

from do for Five Islands, NS: H H Kitchener, from do for Halifax; Ethel from do for do: Barcelona, from Halifax, NS, for New York; Alcaea, from Shipping Notes.

Sch. Carrie A. Lane, commanded by Capt. Samuel E. Messenger, of Yarmouth, completed a record trip last week. The vessel sailed from New York on May 16th for Fajardo, Porto Rico, where she arrived on the 30th She there discharged 1,200 tons of general cargo and sailed on June 22nd for York, where she arrived on July 1st After discharging she went into dry dock, coming out of which she loaded GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 3-Ard, 1,200 tons of cement and sailed for Key After discharging she sailed for Mobile, where she arrived August 20.

Chartered: S.S. Himera, New York to River Plate ports, case oil, lump sum, prompt; S.S. Platea, West India Amboy, for do; Edith McIntyre, from trade, six months, p.t.; barks Luarca, Weymouth, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, Florence and Lillian, from Bangor for lumber, \$10.25, option Rosario, \$11.25; Ensenada, St. Martins to New York. S. Fielding, New York to San Domin-Cleared, sch Eva Stewart, for Salem. go City, coal, \$4 and port charges and back, Columbian Coast to New York or

Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Boston, for Philadelphia, cedar and mahogany, p. + . Wanola Dt Johnston to C NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Ard, sch Nin- town, coal, \$1 and back, Miramichi to her, Edgewater to Moncton, coal, \$1.60; for Port Wolfe, N S; Annie M, for George to Portland, \$1; Isaiah K. Stetson! South Amboy to Newburyport, \$1; Georgina Roop, Mobile to Matanzas, races. lumber, \$7.25; E. M. Roberts, Mobile to

With the arrival of the ship Tim lumber for South America. The other three are the British ship Norwood and the barks Calburga and Belmont, Between then they will take south nearly 5,000,000 feet of lumber

Sch. Geo. R. Alston, Capt. Herman crrived yesterday from Barbados with molasses for the Crosby Molasses Company. S.S. Aorangi docked at Vancouver

Aug. 30 from Australian ports. Sch. S. A. Fownes, Capt. Buck, sailed from Porchester Tuesday morning for Sand River, N. S., to load lumber for Sch. Onward, Capt. Goodwin, is the Dorchester Island channel en route

for Upper Dorchester, where she will load lumber for the Anderson Lumber Co., for Boston. The Furness liner Halifax City arrived at St. John's, Nfld., from Liverpool at 11 a. m. Morgay.

Disasters.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 1-Sch Susan Stetson, from Port Reading for Bucksport, with coal, ran ashore on West Chop near the light house while entering the harbor last night The vessel floated today without any apparent damage and anchored here. The schooner Annie Blanche Cant Schofield, went aground on Partridge Island yesterday morning shortly after 3 o'clock. She floated again at eight o'clock and was docked at the Intercolonial pier by the tugboat Nereid. The schooner was not greatly damaged by her five hours rest on the Island, heavy could not see the Island bar. She grounded. Sail was taken down and signals were hoisted for a tug. The rolled considerably aground but did not pound to any ex-The schooner is owned by R. E. Har ris, of Wolfville, N. S.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Himera, 2351, at New Orleans, July Rappuhannock, 2490, London, Aug

23. Barks-Emella L, 305, Aberdeen, July 22.

LONDON, Sept. 4-Despatches from Wellington, N. Z., state that the court of appeal there has finally declared that the strike of the slaughter house men and their sympathizers is illegal. The working men who are participating in it, the court holds, are violating the award of the court of arbitration and may be fined and in case of nonpayment of the fine may be impriso for a term not exceeding one year.

FINED FOR KILLING MOOSE OUT OF SEASON

Wilfrid Gildden Eludad Officers at Hills and Rolling Country of Maritime Tracadie But Was Caught at Chatham -Cost Him \$40-Other News.

CHATHAM, Sept. 3 .- Wilfrid Glidde was fined \$50 and costs in the police court on Wednesday for killing or taking part in the killing of a moose out of season. The charge was laid by John Robinson and Glidden pleaded pecially, as follows: guilty. Some time ago Mr. Robinson had several cases in Tracadie and Glidden was to have been tried there, bu he gave the officer there the slip and was found here on Tuesday. Miss Margaret McPherson, who has

been in Campbellton for some years, returned home Monday and will remain Miss Vincent, who has been visiting Mrs. S. W. B. Scovil, has returned to of fruitful valleys. Old world villages her home in St. John. Major Miller and T. W. Durick

the races. Dr. Wallace of Neguac was in town on Wednesday. Miss May Kerr returned to North

Attlebore on Saturday. Miss Kathryn C. Purcell is spending known to be appreciated and availed her holidays at home. A team owned by Thomas Gill of

Barnaby River was standing near the Albert House on Tuesday night when the horse took fright and dashed along Henderson street up Wellington and around to Water street, where it was finally captured. Little damage was done to the rig. Dr. Campbell assisted in the exer-

cises at St. Mary's chapel on Sunday week and preached excellent sermons. morning and evening. O. J. B. Lawson of Glace Bay, the is filling the wheat fields of the Golden new chief of police and Scott Ace in-West is unmistakably making its presspector, arrived in town on Friday and

ence felt. commenced his duties yesterday. W. J. Brown of the Canada Wooden ware Co, was in town last week. Dr. Raymond of St. John, Dr. Campbell of Hampton and Canon Cowie of Fredericton were in town Tuesday and Wednesday for the S S. teachers' con vention of the Church of England. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell of Hampton, who were the guests of Rev Archdeacon Forsyth during the conference, left for Dorchester on Thursday

en route home. John Fitzpatrick of Detroit, Mich. was in town last week Misses Annie Dunn, Mamie Galliva and Irene Savoy have gone to Fredericton to attend Normal School. Ernest Bowman of St. oJhn was in town on Wednesday and Thursday. Hugh A. Carr, the new principal of cently

James McIntosh of Blackville spent Sunday in town. P. H. C. Benson and family will re-Boston Saturday after spending a territories invoke propheses of a time Miss Emma Laxsmut pleasant vacation with friends here D. McCarterine of Fredericton was in heard and harkened to by the Old town over Sunday. Jack Fairley and Harry Blair. Fredericton attended the Chatham

Leigh Loggie has gone to Toronto to attend the exhibition there. Eldon Carruthers left on Friday for Digby. Miss Lynch has gone to St. John

attend the millinery openings.

· FIRST SESSION.

10.00-Appointment of committees.

10.15-Address by president, report of

11-Music, offering. The Relation of

SECOND SESSION.

2-Half Hour With the Word Rev.

2.30-Report of nominating commi

3.15-True Work of the Sunday School

3.30-Temperance address, Rev. R. S.

THIRD SESSION.

Scholo, Rev. Mr. McQuerry. Teachers'

requested to attend the convention. All

Delegates coming by the steamer

Viking or Eaton will pay one fare, and

Delegates by C. P. R. or Shore Line

Names of delegates must be immedi-

W. S. ROBINSON, President.

MISS JOSIE CAMPBELL, Sec.

will be given reduced return rates.

give their names to the clerk, and will

who are cordially invited to attend.

7.30—Opportunities of the

9.30-Devotional exercises.

10.40-Discussion.

Wass. Minutes.

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Mills, N. B.

W. C. Goucher, Minutes.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY

The twenty-second annual session the Charlotte County Sunday School Association will be held in the Union church at Moore's Mills, N. B., on the 17th of September. Following is the programme:

home department, report of primary department, report of I. B. R. A. de

partment. the Home to the Sunday School, Rev. H. Boyd. treasurer. Report of parish secretaries. Rev. R. Rainnie. Music. harbor and as the weather was very A. Murray. Music. Closing.

Australia, 1232, at Bahia Blanca, May Santa Maria, 988, Trapani, July 10.

BRITISH JOURNALISTS WERE BELIGHTED

Provinces Presented a Familian Charm to Them.

The British journalists before leaving Canada, communicated to the press their impressions of Canada generally and the Maritime Provinces es-

BARCLAY McCONKEY (Belfast Telegraph.)

So much is heard of other parts of Canada and so little of the Maritime Provinces that an entirely erroneous impression has got abroad in regard to the climate and other conditions prevailing in this delightful part of the Dominion. One finds here a land and hamlets, a fertile soil, unlimited mineral resources, magnificent harbors Newcastle were in town last week for and waterways and majestic forest. The West has its "Lure" and thousands from all parts of the world are responding to its call, but down in the older provinces of the east are attractions which require only to be made of. There is here everything necessary for the welfare of an industrious progressive, ambitious people and it is served by a railroad system second to none in resourcefulness and efficacy. Where today the populace is numbered by hundreds, there will in the near future be found room and considerably more than daily bread and a living for thousands of contented settlers. The Old Country's heart warms to these old provinces and rejoices that here too the great wave of humanity which

W. J. ELLIOTT.

Washington correspondent of the London Times.) One is nearer England on reaching the Maritime Provinces in another sense than the geographical. There is no remoteness or isolation such as the aspect of the unpeopled land of the west at present convey. There are even hints of the old order of things in their towns, historic links with the motherland marking a period when the Empire was as much in the making as Canada is today. Their landscapes

duplicate English scenery and English homes. These people perpetuate Erglish life. Untouched by the main current of emigration from Europe though they be just now, the Maritime Provinces remain as the rahways have been lands of promise, the fulfillment of those hopes and inspirations has only been deferred, not baulked by the enticing call of the west. For even the most passing glimpse of its attractive World, the call of the east. This is the most remember ble impression which the Maritime Provinces leave on the mind of a traveller as he passes through its picturesque regions over the smooth and finely graded roadbed of the Intercolonial Railway that their transportation facilities are owned by the people and operated by the people through the instrumentality of the Dominion government, makes the pros-pect of their future greatness the more assured, since there are no other interests but theirs to be considered. The Maritime Provinces is in the unique position of having theirs fostered and

one object in view. David J. Cromb, of the Dundas Advertiser and People's Journal; William Longstaff, of the Newcastle Chronicle; Joseph Cooke, of the Sheffield. Daily Independent and other papers; Coun. C. W. Stormer of Darlington, and W. Rowley Ellison of the East: Anglican Daily Times, were equally eulogistic in their statements, which lack of space prevents The Sun from reproducing.

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FEET OUT

She lind Curious Habits

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the coldest nights in winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble,

be left off. There is no end to the nervous conditions that coffee will produce. It shows tee. Report of statistical secretary and in one way in one person and in another way in another. In this case the lady lived in S. Dak. She says: "I have had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out the bed on the coldest nights, and felt The schooner was sailing into the Crisp. Lesson taught Death of Moses, afraid to sleep for fear of catching cold. I had been troubled for years with twitching and jerking of lower limbs, and for most of the time 7-Devotional exercises, Rev. Wm. I have been unable to go to church or to lectures because of that awful feel-Bible ing that I must keep on the move. "When it was brought to my attentraining course, exemplification of the tion that coffee caused so many nerv-

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the sessions are open to the public, me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest. "Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me. "There's a Reason." Read, the little be returned free on presentation of health classic, "The Road to Wellville," card signed by president of association. in pkgs.

sleep with any amount of bedding over

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4 .ately sent to Mrs. Dr. Dibblee, Moore's Captain Edwin C. Pendleton, U. S. N., was today commissioned a rear admiral to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Rear Admiral Chas. H. Davis.

SAW TROUBL

Engineer's Re

Bridge Collapsed

QUEBEC, Sept. 3,-The an ing of the Quebec Bridge Co held today, President Paren The treasurer's report s \$3,116,000 has already been Phoenix Bridge Co. and \$16 for work done. The annu accompanied by a report Engineer Hoare, who says evening of the 27th, Mr. Mc dent inspective engineer, with a sketch showing that one of the lower chords truss of the anchor arm sh ward side depletion. The reported the same day to ing engineer and the Phoe Company, but in order to and any misun lerstanding arise from the transmissi sages, Mr. McClure left the ning for New York and to discuss the question. these interviews took place very suddenly collapsed. I chord in question was the accident or not is at prese mined. Personally I did i immediate danger. At the I considered the question importance to send Mr. McCoplain the situation to the ing engineer and the Phoe Company. Before Mr. McC satisfied me as to the A few days the levels were deflection, which agreed wi oretical calculations sho everything was working as do. If the results had been the conclusions would have something was wrong."

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ed and with the Canadian (Sgd.) GOES UP

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 .- For gallon increase in the pri over the price charged last agreed upon by the milk s ilk dealers of the Montr today after a lengthy con which the former demande and the latter tried to hav kept down to two cents. have not yet figured out the increase will cost custo D. McCormick, represe Montreal Cotton Co., and quette, president of the Can eration of Textile Workers, ed to agree on a third ar was decided to notify the Labor that they could not a ask for the appointment who can speak both the E French languages.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3 ed pounds of pickerel and igned to Boston merchants from express cars attached the trains from the eastern state today by game war claim they have uncovered tions of a well organized gar ket fishermen who have b ing Maine waters either by d nets. This is the third seiz kind within a week, the amount of pickerel and pe All the boxes containing th hipped from Princeton, a

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SAW TROUBLE DAY BEFORE

Chief Engineer's Report on York Municipal Elections Ouebec Disaster

Bridge Collapsed

The treasurer's report showed that defeated. In Kingsclear, Coun. Fox \$3,116,000 has already been paid the went under, as did Thomas Simmons Phoenix Bridge Co. and \$163,000 is due in Dumfries. Southampton retired for work done. The annual report is Coun. J. D. Masten, who has sat at accompanied by a report from Chief the board for years, while Stanley gave Engineer Hoars, who says: "On the a surprise in defeating Coun. Pond. evening of the 27th, Mr. McClure, resident inspective engineer, came to me received. The elections, as reported with a sketch showing that the rods in tonight, are: one of the lower chords of the west truss of the anchor arm showed an in- Coun. Morgan, 65; J. Horneastle, 27. ward side depletion. The matter was reported the same day to the consult- Boone, 84; S. Tracy, 7. ing engineer and the Phoenix Bridge and any misun lerstanding that might lane, 221. arise from the transmission of mesvery suddenly collapsed. Whether the chord in question was the cause of the accident or not is at present undeter-mined. Personally I did not see any I considered the question of sufficient importance to send Mr. McClure to explain the situation to the constructing engineer and the Phoenix Bridge Company. Before Mr. McClure left he satisfied me as to the pier levels and line of the main posts, deflection, which agreed with the theoretical calculations showing that

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He thought it necessary in order to ensure absolute safety in construction to lay temporary pontoon piers in the Kingdon united the pair in wedlock to lay temporary pontoon piers in the river bed to support the projecting fabric. Just what amount of support was provided in the case of the Quebec bridge he could not say definitely, but speaking as an outside professional man he would not be surprised if it were found that all the fault lay there.

The order of the pair in wedlock and was assisted by Canon Montgomery and the other elergy present, including Sub-Dean Street, Canon Covie and others. The bride was attired in ivory satin, tulle veil and orange blossoms, and had as bridesmale her half-sister Miss Nancy Kingdon. The best

milk dealers of the Montreal district sented by Drs. G. J. McNaily and Mr. today after a lengthy controversy in Crath.

ed to agree on a third arbitrator. It was decided to notify the Minister of Labor that they could not agree and to wishing advice as to what physician

FISH SEIZED BY

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being 1,650 pounds. All the boxes containing the fish were

Held Yesterday

Warden McFarlane of Kingsclear Among the Slain Fashionable Wedding at Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 3.— The elections for the municipal coun-QUEBEC, Sept. 3.—The annual meeting of the Quebec Bridge Company was held today, President Parent presiding.

McFarlane of Douglas was among the

> New Maryland-Coun. Haining, 76; McAdam -Coun. S. Keen, 99; D.

Douglas-Coun. Alex. Brewer, 252; Company, but in order to avoid delays | Howard Rogers, 227; Warden McFar-

Kingsclear-Coun. McNally, 123; Tasages, Mr. McClure left the next morning for New York and Phoenixville to discuse the question. Soon after these interviews took place the bridge Coun. C. N. Goodspeed, 368; Charles Forbes, 192. Canterbury-Carr, 168; Grant, 211;

Hillman, 99. Dumfries - Nehemiah Gilman and immediate danger. At the same time David Carson defeated Thos. Simmons. lefeated Coun. J. D. Masten. Stanley-Hinchey, 193; Sterling, 189; Fullerton, 186; Pond, 167.

The highest two in each parish are shed me as to the pier levels the councillors elected.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held this evening. Routine business occupied almost the entire attention of the hoard.

A resolution of condolence was passed everything was working as it should on the death of Ald. J. D. Hanlon. Endo. If the results had been otherwise gineer Grimmer submitted a report on the conclusions would have been that the estimate of the cost of construction session certain members of the house laid on the table. Chief Assessor Johnof commons had commented upon his son submitted a report recommending

long arms that project from the canti-levers being without an important ele-ment in their support.

The colonial secretary has sent a dispatch on the Quebec bridge disaster. It was received by Earl Grey to her was served by J. J. McCaffrey, day as follows:

"Please convey to your ministers the deep regret with which his majesty's proprietor of the Queen Hotel. The wedding cake had been specially imported from Oxford, Eng., and was deep regret with which his majesty's government have heard of the Quebec bridge disaster and express my personal sympathy with those who have suffered and with the Canadian people.

(Sgd.) "ELGIN."

Dorted from Oxford, Eng., and was perhaps the finest ever seen in Canada. The gift of the groom to his bride was a handsome hair clasp set in amethysts. Mr. and Mrs. Clements leave on this evening's train for their future home in New York, followed by the

A meeting of the Hospital Trustees was held in the institution yesterday, at which the members of the medical staff were invited and asked to offer suggestions for change or improve-ment in management of the hospital. The chair was occupied by Senator MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—Four cents per Thompson, the other trustees present gallon increase in the price of milk being T. C. Allen, Mr. Tennant, Mr. over the price charged last winter was Kitchen, Mr. Bliss, Dr. VanWart, Judge agreed upon by the milk shippers and Barry. The medical staff was repre-

which the former demanded six cents and the latter tried to have the raise kept down to two cents. The dealers have not yet figured out how much the increase will cost customers.

D. McCormick, representing the Montreal Cotton Co., and Wilfrid Paquette, president of the Canadian Federation of Textile Workers, have failed to agree on a third arbitrator. It ask for the appointment of a judge who can speak both the English and case the visiting physician for the month be recommended; that the charge for a small room in front of the house be reduced from seven to five dollars; that an additional room be connected with the operating room for the con-

GAME WARDENS ventence of patients as well as doc-tors.

Some of the suggestions were fahealth and is under the care of Dr.
Rankine of Woodstock.

Messrs. Slater and Gallivan of For-

shipped from Princeton, a small town in Washington county. The wardens will prosecute to the full extent of the law if the guilty parties are caught.

Bears the signature of Local Holland Foundation of County International County Internatio



The German Empress, who was injured while playing tennis at Wil

NEWCASTE NOTES

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 3.—The follow ing have been elected officers at the Burnt Church Parish Sunday School Association: Rev. J. Mackay, pres.; Mrs. J. Morrison, vice-pres.; Mrs. Jas. Anderson, sec.-treas

Miss Bernice Price of Somerville, Mass., is home visiting relatives. Rev. George Anderson of Somerville, Mass., has returned home after a long visit to his father, John G. Anderson of Douglastown.

The Bishop of St. Alban's, London, is Mrs. Henry Price. ed upon to remain, the motion at the among the arrivals at the Queen Hotel Mrs. Phinney, who has been visiting same time being carried fixing his in-

in a month.

Whalen in Bathurst.

are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Annie Murray of Cross Creek

Misses Annie De Long, Ethel Brown, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Briggs Anna Bently, Grace McD. Fownes left of Lindsay. Miss Havers returned to here today for Fredericton, where they her school at Upper Woodstock on will attend the Provincial Normal Monday.

vorably received while others were ed by Dr. Ruddick, performed the reston, were visiting friends here re-PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.—Six hun-thought to be impracticable. operation, which was most successful. Cently. The members of the staff were William Hopper and wife of St. John Signed to Boston merchants was seized thanked for their presence and assured are guests of Mrs. E. A. Titus.

> days here last week, guests of Mrs. Joseph Carson. The Roman Catholic picnic and ball

F. Black, left Monday for Wolfville, "Which one, ma'am?" asked Bridget. Tommy—But it where she will attend the seminary. "The one that has 'Welcome' on it." ference.—Punch.

Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie of Charlotte-

town, P. E. I., is visiting her sister, here, has gone to Summerland, B. C.,

spend the winter in Denver. her on her return to Bairdsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacLeod of Mrs. Frank Lockhart gave a most New Westminster, B. C., are visiting enjoyable picnic to a few friends last the former's cousin, Mrs. T. A. Clark. week in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ma-Mrs. John Edmonds and daughter, thias Watson of Woodstock, Mrs. Gib-Miss Georgie, have gone to Boston, son and Mrs. Gunn of Minnesota were Miss Edmonds will remain there all among the guests. winter, and Mrs. Edmonds will return | The last meeting of the Mission Band

Miss Ethel Johnston of Marysville is ending in August was encouraging. visiting Miss Minnie Bockler. Special mention was made of Miss Edward McGruar spent Labor Day in Helen Harper, an active member of

Mrs. J. S. Moore, Ottawa; Mrs. C. School this week. C. Hubbard, Caraquet; Harold Allison Mrs. Gibson of York county, now of and Miss Agnes Corbett, St. John, and Minnesota, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Johnson, New Hampshire, Mrs. John Mallory, after an absence of Misses Geneva Sinclair, Clare Lawlor and others have gone to Normal visiting Mrs. John Mallory. She with

Mrs. Hardy and son have returned to in a few days. cine Hat, Alberta, and W. A. Stavert in the service there, of Montreal, who have been visiting Rev. E. C. Turned, chairman of the

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Willis- ing in Florenceville this week.

Hon. Wm. Lamont of Tucson, Ari-Rev. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mitchell of Redbank are visiting in Pictou, N. S.

ST. MARTINS NOTES

Miss Kathleen Gillmor, accompanied F. Tweedie of Presque Isle and will advancement. by her aunt, Mrs. (Capt.) Irvine, left leave for California very soon, accoma few days ago for Scotland. Miss Gill- panied by Mrs. Watson and son, Ranmor will spend a year there. Joseph Mosher, son of J. P. Mosher,

socially and financially.

JACKS DEVILLE JOTTINES

The mite box opening of the Women's Auxiliary and the "Friendly Workers" Mission Band of the Methodist Church was held at the parsonage. A pleasant social time was spent and the boxes were opened by Masdames Tur-ner and Good, the contents showing a

large increase. Ice cream and cake was served by the ladies of the church. The friends of Mrs. John Kilbour of Kilbour regret to hear of the painful accident with which she met by falling down stairs. As Mrs. Kilbour's mother, Mrs. John Harper, of this place, is rapidly declining, the circumstance

her on her return to Bairdsville.

for the Methodist church fiscal year Moncton, Samuel Russell and John the band, and good wishes extended to her on her departure for Normal

twenty-five years.

Mrs. Gunn and little daughter is also

Mrs. Gibson will return to the west George Tilley, B. A., spent Sunday in Mesdames James Mitchell of Medi- Lakeville, assisting Rev. Geo. Ayres

Mrs. McMaster of Bay du Vin is vening of the financial district meet-The quarterly board of the Methodist Church was held in the Armory in zona, is visiting his brother, H. H. La- Woodstock. The finances of this circuit are reported in good condition

and the interest spiritually is a great encouragement to the pastor and a strength to the community. Especialis spending a few days with her broth-ly is this so at Northampton, where er, Amos, here, many have professed a desire to live for Christ, declaring themselves at the ordinary Sabbath service under no special excitement. Will Emery of Centreville was a

guest of friends here, recently, Miss Anna Tilley will occupy the the sea. The steamer Himers, of position of principal of the Lindsay which Capt. Pye has lately been in school this term.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Sept. 3.- Miss Anna Havens was a week end George Watson has sold his farm to

Mrs. Ansley Alterton is in very poor underwent a serious operation for ap- health and is under the care of Dr.

> Rev. Spencer Crisp of St. John preached an earnest sermon to a large

> > A COLD TURNDOWN.

"Bridget," Mrs. Housekeer last Thursday was a decided success- down to her servant, "I see Mrs. Gad-Miss Orion, daughter of Councillor C. dis coming across the street. Run out and turn that door mat upside down."

LOOKS GOOD FOR WILL LOWER VESSEL OWNERS OCEAN RATES

Change Impending in This is the Culmination of Coal Shipments

Atlantic Battleship Fleet, Reduction on the Empresses for Trip Will Cause Big Shipments to Pacific Ports

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept, 3.-According to steam coal experts a revo-lution is impending in soft coal shipnents from this and other Atlantic ports, due to the removal of the Atlantic battleship fleet to the Pacific coast. The belief is general that the fleet will go to the Pacific never to return. This neans the shipment in the next few years of millions of tons of coal to tic steamships; Geo. Hanna passenger Pacific ports for the use of the battle- manager of the Allan Line, and R. F ships. Necessarily this coal must go McFarlane, pasenger agent of the by water, as the railroad rate makes the price of coal delivered on the Pacific coast almost prohibitive. The lifference in the cost is \$6 to \$8 a ton. Recognizing the importance of the adian lines shall come into force on situation, John C. Grady, director of the department of wharves, docks and ferires of this city, today notified the Washington government that ships desiring to load coal for United States warships will be given preference at

The prediction is made that within a gramme. few months manufacturers will be The result of this latest move of the car being blinded by the headlight of paying largely increased prices for much disturbed checker board of an Albany bound car and failing to see steam coal because of the government steamship rates is a reduction in the a standing car ahead of him and into demand for it. Already there has been minimum rates from Montreal a quiet accumulation of coal all along or Quebec to Liverpool the Atlantic coast. There has also been either the Empresses of the Atlantic coast. There has also been a general brushing up of steam and C. P. R. or the turbiners of the Allan sailing ships capable of carrying coal Line to \$65. This is a reduction of \$15. to naval stations on the Pacific coast The Lake Manitoha of the C. P. R. and Puget Sound. Vessel owners real- and the Dominion of the Dominion ize that their time of prosperity has Line will have a rate of \$50, while the come, and within the next few months Tunisian and Corsican of the Allan the demand for coal carrying vessels Line, and the Canada of the Dominion will be so great as possibly to exclude Line will have a minimum rate of \$55. JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Sept. 2 - the carrying of other kinds of freight.

GIBSON GLEANINGS.

GIBSON, Sept. 1 .- Walter Cole, who has been a resident of Gibson for a

long time, will remove to Fredericton Miss Carrie Ross of Chatham is the the coming by-election to oppose the He will be here for a few days and will guest of Mrs. Scott Cowperthwaite and Minister of Public Works. This is then return to the west. Mrs. George Reid of Marysville spent the only conclusion which can be Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Bailey, gathered from a fairly well attended also Perley Bailey is spending a few meeting of the Conservative executive. Systematic Catarrh days with his brother, Harry Bailey. which was held last evening and Miss Annie McLaggan is also among which, after taking no action toward nominating a candidate or preparing A number of strangers have moved for a contest, adjourned without fixing

well as those who have been away on their vacation.

The meeting was marked by contheir vacation.

Siderable divergence of opinion. Mrs. Frank Dinsmore with her daugh- minority, who were loud in the exter, Miss Annie, is moving to one of pression of their views, were anxious Lawyer Phinney's houses on Bridge for battle, regardless of St. John's inroad. Mr. Collins and family, it is terests at the present time. This

Miss Mina Henry and friends, the displayed, it is said, considerable anger Misses Kirby and Burnham, who have and declared Hon. Mr. Pugsley would been visiting friends and relatives in have opposition at all costs and that this vicinity, returned to their homes they would nominate a candidate even on Monday. on Monday.

if he did not have the active support and strength of the Conservative organization. It sick all over.

earned vacation. He is teller at the ed on parliamentary lines may be thing so potent as Dr. Hamilton's Bank of Montreal.

Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John is put and carried. This was the motion visiting in this vicinity at present.

Rev. J. C. Berrie left today for oBies- to adjourn. town to preside at the quarterly meeting. He will be absent till Thursday out arriving at any conclusion, but as this. or Friday. Miss Laura Bailey of this place is spending some time in St. John at the that they will not again take up the

Clifton House. VIRULENT HAY FEVER.

cine Hat, Alberta, and W. A. Stavert in the service there.

of Montreal, who have been visiting Miss Thompson, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. McMaster of Bay du Vin is germ and gives immediate relief. Curei quickly. Sold by all dealers. \$1.00 for two months' treatment,

NOTES FROM HOPEWELL

Thomas Pye, the well known ship-master, has purchased the place at this village belonging to the late. Captain John Pye, and will take up his residence here, shortly, having retired from command, has been taken charge of by Capt. Ronald Bennett of this place. The Himera is the newest and one of the largest of the Thompson fleet, and Capt. Bennett, who is a young man for such a responsible position, is deserving of congratulations on his rapid

Miss Paine of Salem, Mass., and Miss Yeames of Arlington, Mass., who have been summering at the Albert house, left today for their homes, after a very pleasant visit to this inviting locality. Misses Clissie Tingley and Louise Burns, left this morning to attend the seminary at Wolfville. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers and wife

and child, of Montreal, are visiting the former's father, Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, at Hopewell Hill. Allen Fales, who has been at sea on he American coast since last winter, yesterday. is at his home at Chemical Road, Capt. Jos. Bray of Shediac Visited the shiretown this week.

A CONTRADICTION.

Tommy-Does it make any difference baby takes all his medicine at once? Baby's Mother (in horror)-Good heavens! Of course it does! Tommy-But it hasn't made any dif-

"LEARN TELEGRAPHY."

a Protracted War

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Equal on Other Lines

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—At a meeting

of the passenger managers of the pari-

ous Canadian lines plying to Liver-

pool held in the offices of the Dominion

Line this afternoon, at which there

passenger agent of the C. P. R. Atlan-

Dominion Line, it was decided that in

pool by the lines plying from New

York, the winter schedule for the Can-

Sept. 15th inst. For some years past

the winter rates have come into force

on Nov. 1st, but extraordinary condi-

caused a change in the regular pro-

SONSERATIVES WON'T

The Conservative organization will

The meeting therefore broke up with-

no date is fixed for the executive to be

Ran, stevedore, while jumping from a

barge to Pickford & Black's wharf this

ing his chin on the edge of the wharf

body dropped into the dock and his

TRAGEDIES.

Tansey, a picket for the street rail-

way men's union. It is asserted that

Tansey and a companion attacked the

two policemen. Tansey, who is under

soda fountain in a small confectionery

A POPULAR RECREATION.

"Where are you going, Sandy?" said

one Scotchman to another. "Doon to

foor?" "Just to contradeect a wee bit."

store in Monroe street tonight.

companion officer, the murderer is one geron and Marechal.

ficer Ryan of this city.

arrest denies his guilt,

at the coming election.

STEVEDORE FELL AND

of young men to qualify for the railway telegraph service in order to partially fill the great number of applications we are receiving for telegraph operators from railway officials, Competent telegraphers receive from \$50 o \$175 per month. Let us qualify you for one of these positions. We can do it in a short time and at little cost

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THREE KILLED IN TROLLEY COLLISION

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Three men are dead, one dying and a dozen or more injured as the result of the rear end collision between two were present G. Hal Brown, general inter-urban trolley cars from Albany during a pouring rain between 9 and

10 o'clock last evening. James W. Lewis had both legs crushed and died in the patrol wagon on the way to the hospital. James McDugg view of the cutting of rates to Liver- had the same injuries and died on the porch of a nearby residence that was used as a temporary hospital. Frank Senu of Albany was also injured in the same manner and died this morning at the Ellis Hospital.

Louis Devengenser of Albany was tions arising from the rate war on the the fourth victim with crushed limbs other side of the line this season have and is dying at the Ellis Hospital. The collision was primarily due to the motorman on the Schnectady bound The result of this latest move of the car being blinded by the headlight of

which his car crashed.

NOW IN STTAWA

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.-M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Rallways left Ottawa for Belleville today. He was summoned to that city by the serious ill-

ness of his mother. The seismograph at the Dominion Observatory at 12.15 p. m., yesterday, recorded a more severe earthquake movement than it did of the Jamaica earth-

quake of last year. Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Sasknot have a candidate in the field at atchewan arrived at Ottawa last eight.

Has But One Gure LOTIONS AND POWDERS WILL NEVER HELP UNLESS THE BLOOD IS GIVEN AT-

TENTION. The way to radically and permanentthought, are going to rent the house minority when they found that ly cure catarrh is to cleanse the blood vacated by Mrs. Dinsmore. the mucous membrane inflamed. Catarrhal poison usually interferes with the stomach, kidneys and liver. These organs must be properly toned

if he did not have the active support and strengthened, otherwise you feel evening to spend a few days in the is generally believed that nothing trouble—to cleanse, nourish and purify

Frederick Gibson is enjoying a well

That the meeting was hardly conduct—the blood—where can you find any-

gathered from the fact that only one Pills? of the motions before the meeting was This grand medicine regulates the eliminating organs and completely drives the virus of catarrh out of the system. Thousands of cures prove

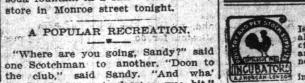
Of course to clear the nose and head again called together it is safe to say of mucous discharges Dr. Hamilton recommends the use of Catarrhozone question of opposition to Dr. Pugsley Inhaler which, if used with his pills of Mandrake and Butternut, cures the most obstinate case of Catarrh ever known. All dealers sell Dr. Hamil-

ton's Pills in 25c, boxes. BROKE HIS NECK LARGE CROWD HEARD HALIFAX, Sept. 3.—Cornellus J. BORDEN AT MONTREAL

evening made a misstep and fell, strik-MONTREAL, Q., Sept. 3.-R. L. Borden spent today in Montreal. At noon HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept 3.—Capt in his descent, breaking his neck. His he was the guest at a luncheon in his fellow workmen jumped overboard and eulogistic address was presented. In brought his lifeless body to the surthe evening he addressed a meeting in honor by the Lafontaine Club, when an face. He was the father of Police Of Monument National. The hall accommodates three thousand, and long before the meeting opened people were turned away. Borden received a most enthusiastic reception, the cheering lasting for several minutes, when he SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 3.— His address consisted of a defense of Policeman Edward McCartney was the platform laid down at Halifax. shot and killed today. According to a The other speakers were Monk, Ber-

PATTI AND THE WASP.

One of Charles Stanley's most amus-FITCHBURG, Mass., Sept. 3.—The ing experiences occurred at Brecon body of Mrs. Honora Shea, 77 years when he assisted Mme. Patti in giving old, widow of Sylvester Shea, was a concert in aid of the local hospital. found by three boys in Snow Hill pond The prima donna appeared with Mr. today: It is thought that Mrs. Shea Stanley in a duet. The vocalists had took her life by drowning, but no mo- just recommenced singing when the tive is suggested for her act. She baritone burst out laughing and left had been missing from the home of her the platform. His companion almost son, James, with whom she lived, since immediately followed, although she attempted to continue. In response to NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Rosa loud cheers Mme. Patti returned and Hitkin, three months old, was killed said, "The cause of all this merriment and Joseph C. Zuckman was perhaps is that a wasp has been trying to get fatally injured by the explosion of a into my mouth, and we could not go tank of carbolic acid gas used for a on."-London Tit-Bits.



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ORE FROM ANNAPOLIS

No Nickel Shows For Windser—Robber Weymouth—New Deafish Reduction Works at Clark's Harbar

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. 2.-The rotary mill of Gould Northrup, at Mosherville, Hants County, was burned Wednesday night, while the owner was away at Rawdon, whither he had gone with his daughter to see friends. The blacksmith shop was burned, with tools, agricultural implements stored in the mill, and about twenty thousand feet of sawed lumber. The fire is supposed to have originated in a pile of shavings near the Os ar Marsh, who had the mill rented, also had a lot of shingles burned. The loss is estimated at over

Annapolis is likely to become in the Annapolis is likely to become in the second future the shrowing port for the aport of the outque of Torbrook iron pages Last week Senator T. J. Drumnond, of Montreal, Monsieur E. Woodward, of Paris, and W. J. Parsons, C. E., of the londonderry mines, visited the torn. The two former are largely interested in the company that recently acquired the Torbrook iron mines, They have been exploring the Annapolis Basin, with a view to building a pier for the shipment on the output of the mines. The site west of Allen's Create is the site which will probably

Attache meeting of the Windsor town unch held last week applications for million the Nickel shows there were usidesed. There were two applications from St. John and one from Halifor, and one from Windsor. The council or possessing passed a resolu-tion not to rent the Opera House, which belongs to the town, to any nickel show concent, or to grant a dicense to nist. John and che from

A territo atoldent occurred at the Oldham gold mine, Halifax county, on lay, by which two men may lose IPvos, and which will certainly them cripples for life. Their are Robert Morrison and Albert They were descending the is to say, he has completed the reshaft, 500 feet deep, in the usual way, organization of his household, which when in home way unknown to the men in charge, the rope became unshackled and the tub descended the had the expenses reduced by a large shaft with a frightful velocity. When sum, pruned the personnel of many they reached the bottom of the mine useless functionaries, and set the whole with a dreadful crash, they were thing on a business footing. When picked up. The reforms have been carried out proved the right one. Lord Fraquahar Morrison was found to have had his by Lord Fraquhar, who has held the has shown real genius in making the of Cantfell's position of Master of the Household King's household an efficient and taken to Halifax and sent to the Victoria General Hospital, where opera-

LONDON, Aug. 30.-King Edward

from the beginning of King Edward's co

not be reached before the end of Octo-

What may be the relics of some an-

Friday, when a skull and several

from their long burial in the earth,

many years. How they came to be

there is a mystery. There has been no

opinion is that they mark some tra-

The H. and S. W. railway station at

A disastous fire, which broke out late

Friday night, destroyed the overall

down, and word was sent to Oxford

on the 10th inst. The number of sol-

diers attending is expected to be the

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Eugene

A. E. Golding of Campbellton spent

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of New West-

James H. Crocket of Fredericton

John Lingley of St. John is visiting

Miss Clare Lawlor left for Normal

Train Despatcher Henderson has

largest in the history of the camp.

be the remains of an Indian.

grain elevator, Halifax. W. La Piene, station.

mical machine.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale.

Potatoes, new, per bush. 0 50 " 0 00

Potatoes, per bbl 1 40 " 1.50

Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 071/2 " 0 09

Ham, per lb 0 15 " 0 16

Roll butter, per lb 0 22

Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20

Sheepskins, each 0 00

Rippling, herring, hf-bbls 2 50 " 2 75

Codfish, large dry 4 65 " 4.75

Medium.. .. 4 35 " 4 50

Smoked herring. 0 08½ " 0 09 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25

Haddock, fresh.. ... 0 021/2 " 0 03

Halibut... ... 0 10 " 0 15

Roast beef.. 0 11 " 0 20

Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12 " 0 16

Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 " 0 20

Turkey, per lb 0 22 " 0 25 Chickens and fowl,

Butter, dairy, rolls 0 25. " 0 26

Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00

Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 15

Steak..... 0 14 Ham, per lb..... 0 00

Tripe, per lb 0 10

fresh killed.. 0 80

Butter, trbs 0 22

Lard, per lb.. 0 16

Eggs, fresh 0 00 Onions, per lb 0 05

0 081/2 " 0 09

" 0 23

Cod, small..... 3 00°

Finnan haddies..... 0 07 Herring, Gd. Manan, hf

Codfish, fresh 0 021/2

Pollock 2 75

regin, and is now retiring because the Lord Fraquhar came to the task with

task he was appointed to carry out is a business training, for he had been a

finished. With his unerring instinct barker. He is a lifelong friend of

for the "right man for the job," King King Edward, and the two have been

Edward selected Lord Farquhar as the neighbors in Norfolk for many years.

Hercules who was to cleanse the Lord Farquhar's place, Castle Rising,

Augean stables, and the selection has being a few miles from Sandringham.

one of the men excavating for the I. Walter G. Sutherland left today for

some find. The bones were brown Miramichi Lumber Co.'s store.

night and over \$100 stolen. Two men Beef, western 0 09

soon communicated to the other build- Fowl, per pair 0 75

firemen succeeded in subduing the fire. Peas, per bushel ..

capped. The town's fire engine broke Lambskins, each 0 25 " 0 00

for assistance. After a hard fight the Veal, per lb 0 08 " 0 10

The Nova Scotla militia go into camp Beans, per buchel 0 50 " 0 60

for their annual drilling at Aldershot Tomatoes, per lb 0 05 " 0 00

has now "set his house in order." That

tions were performed on both the men. Leslie Canty, a young man, clerk with Cook & Stoneman, Yarmouth, had a narrow escape from a serious accident Friday morning at the D. A. R. wharf. He rode to the head of the wharf on his bicycle and attempted to place his foot on the cap, but missed it, fell over into the channel and aped striking the rail of the steamer Juno by a very few inches. He was fished out and the wheel was grappled for. It was low tide at the time and

A systematic series of robberies is carried on at Weymouth Bridge. On the night of the 19th of August the store of McCormack & Ashkins was broken into and quite a large quantity and had evidently been interred for Montreal. of clothing, boots and shoes taken The next night George Wagner's wareouse was entered and several pails graveyard near there, and the general of lard stolen. A number of hams that were in the warehouse at the time were gedy of long ago. However, they may added to the spoils. The same night the shop of Joseph Ethler was broken into and a quantity of goods stolen.

Harbor, and the wharf will be commenced at once. The contract has been money was recovered. given for this part of the work, and the final survey has been made. Word has been received of the death

factory at Pugwash, with all its conof Ralph J. Lloyd, formerly of Kent- tents and five other buildings. The ville, who was killed by a bull near fire started in the factory and the Eggs, per dozen 0 21 onton. The bull strayed from an flames, fanned by the high wind, were Turkey, per 1b 0 10 Indian reserve to Lloyd's homestead, and he with four other men were attempting to lasso it when it attacked For a time the town was threatened Cabbage, per doz ... 0 40 " 0 00 and gored Mr. Lloyd so severely that

The arrangements for the fruit and poultry exhibition of the three westcountles to be held at Windsor on the 9th, 10th and 11th of October, are progressing well.

Prof. William Saunders of the de partment of agriculture at Ottawa was in town last week in connection with the proposed experimental fruit orchards for the Annapolis valley.
C. I. Grantham of Hamilton, Ont.,

formerly of Yarmouth, has again distinguished himself for benevolence Word was given out last week that he had presented the Y. M. C. A. at Yarmouth with the deed of the Royal Opera House at that place. The value of the Opera House is over twenty T. Curtis left on Saturday for her thousand dollars. Mr. Grantham has home in Chelsea, Mass., after a two also just presented Trinity church, months' visit here. Yarmouth, with a set of chime bells superior to any in the Maritime Pro- Saturday here.

The annual meet of the Ladies' Golf minster, B. C., are visiting the latter's Association of the Maritime Provinces old home here. is to be held in Windsor this week. spent Saturday here. The best players of the association are expected to attend. The Windsor ladies are making arrangements to give the his parents. visitors the best entertainment possible, and if the weather holds good a School this morning. splendid time is anticipated by everygone for a few weeks' visit to friends body. Tea will be served every afterin Shediac and Moncton. noon at the club house.

Prof. Alex. Graham Bell has an-The town schools will reopen tomornounced the formal opening of the row. Tethrahedral Tower, of Beinn Bhreagh, Miss Dora Humphrey is visiting in near Baddeck, C.B. The tower was Summerside, P. E. I. erected by F. W. Baldwin, engineer, Fitting reference was made in the and will be used by Prof. Bell in con- Methodist church yesterday to the loss nection with his flying machines. His sustained by the town in the death of Cabbage, each....... 0 05 experiences have so ar proved suc- Wm. N. Bovard. Mr. Bovard's funeral Potatoes, new, per peck. 25

MAY SHIP TORBROOK KING EDWARD HAS SET HIS HOUSE IN ORDER--A NEW

strongly objects to being addressed in test against "Dear Sir." correspondence as "Dear Sir," and insists that he should be addressed as Sir Barcnet."

He has carried his protest so far as to have printed a notice which he into the House of Lords. For years and sends, with their letters returned, to years past no member of the Upper all who write to him as "Dear Sir." House has dreamed of appearing in This precious document reads as fol- the lobby in anything but a silk hat "There is a strong feeling among bar- ways worn either a frock coat howonets that the expression 'Dear Sir,' which is constantly used in commencing a letter nowadays by and to upper servants, clerks in small offices and many other perons who are below the in the other day wearing a straw hat social status of a baronet, is not only and a blue serge suit. incorrect and incongruous, but it is also The attendants who were even more very discourteous when used to members of this ancient and hereditary selves received an even greater shock Degree. I will therefore ask you in the next morning when Lord St. Aldfuture to kindly commence your letters "Sir Baronet" instead of "Dear

Halibut 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and had-

Finnan haddies 0 09 " 0 00 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 12 " 0 00

Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00

Sal soda, per 10 0 00% " 0 01%

Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38

Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, veliow bright,

Barbados.. 0 03% " 0 03%

Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07

Congou, per lb finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00

Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 15

Nutmegs, per lb. 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20

Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20

Pepper, ground ..., .. 9 18 " 0 21 Tobacco—

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 08 " 0 08%

FRUITS, ETC.

Brazils 0 15

Java, per 1b, green 0 24

Jamaica, per lb 0 24

store 0 65 Liverpool butter salt.

Cloves 000

Cloves, ground.. 0 25

Liverpool, per sack, ex

dock, per 1b 0 05

Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 09

Salt shad, each 0 25 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20

Gespereaux.. ... 0 03

vellow, equalized rates.

Tea-

Coffee-

Salt-

Baronets, although the lowest rank of the Britsh nobility, are notoriously the proudest and most snobbish. A delightful instance of this pride of title has been given by Sir Spencer Pock-lington Maryon-Wilson, Bart., who

> The atmosphere of shabby clothes and "labor hats" seems to have crept and the majority of peers have alever antiquated or a black morning

> tendants the Earl of Mayo marched

conservative than the Tory peers themwyn appeared in a light check tweed suit which could only be described as Lord Courtney is another peer who had defied tradition by wearing extremely light "fancy" sporting waist-

coats. The Marquis of Clanricarde wears the seediest old frock coat and hat of any in the House. The hat dates back to early Victorian days.

The knowledge that the Lord Mayor of Dublin receives \$1,500, the pay of an infantry captain, during the year of office was imparted to the House of Commons in reply to an interroga-

This stipend dates from the time of Charles II., but no one seems to know why it was ever paid to the Lord Mayor of Dublin. The present Lord Mayor is Joseph Nannetti, M. P., who is a compositor and never was a military man.

War Minister Haldane has explained to the Commons that Mr. Nannetti is not counted as an efficient officer in the army list. He draws his captain's pay as an absolute sinecure.

Analogous with his phantom capitancy is the ex-officio appointment of the Lord Mayor of Cork as admiral of the Port of Queenstown, His naval duties are confined to the picturesque annual ceremony of throwing a silver dart into the sea to define the limits of his command.

Great slaughter of grouse, as usual, in the month of August has been done by aristocratic sportsmen on the moors of Scotland and in the North of England. In the big battues that are organized for the grouse shooting seaham would be the proud holder. record in a single-handed shoot is 1,070 birds shot in fifteen hours. On another accounted for 842 birds.

preserve at Merten Hall, in Norfolk. his appointment as Minister of Public

Peanuts, roasted 0 12 - 0 13 morning by the officers of the Salva- Lettuce.. 0 05 " 0 06 Almonds.. .. ., 0 15 tion Army corps. The remains were Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 Filberts 0 12 sent to Moncton for burlal. The pall- Beets, per bunch 0 05 cient tragedy were brought to light on bearers were furnished by the Brother- Carrots, per bunch 0 05 Pecans ... 0 14 Dates, 10. pkg 0 96% " 0 07 hood of Railway Trainmen. A very Cauliflower 0 10 Dates, new 0 04 Figs, new, per lb.. 0 10 human bones were dug up near the large number followed the body to the Squash 0 00 Figs, bag. per lb..... 0 64 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb... 0 13 " 0 133 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 99 Spinach, per peck 0 40 Radish, per bunch 0 05 Beans, per peck 0 30 " 0 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 J. D. Paulin returned last week from Eggs, per dozen.. .. 0 25 " 0 30 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-FISH.

Oranges, Valencia 6 50		7	
Raisins. Sultana, new 0 00		0	
Bananas 1 50		2	25
Cocoanuts 0 00	44	4	00
Lemons, Messina, per bx 5 50	**	6	00
Peaches, evap'd, new 0 12	**	0	12
Apples, per bbl 5 50	**	6	00
PROVISIONS.			
American clear pork 21 50	44	22	50
American mess pork 22 25		22	
Pork, domestic 0 00	44	0	00
TOTAL, COMMON TE EN	44	40	00

Beer tongue, per ib v iv	Plate beef 15 50 " 16 00
Onions, Egyptian, bag 0 00 " 0 00	Trace beer.
Onions, Spanish, cases,	FLOUR, ETC.
new 2 75 " 3 25	Manitoba 5 85 " 5 90
Cheese, per lb 0 121/2 " 0 00	Cornmeal, bags 1 621/2 " 1.65
Rice, per 15 0 03% " 0 03%	Canadian high grade 5 05 " 5 10
Cream of ta car, pure.	Oatmeal 5 15 " 5 25
bxs 0 20 " 0 23	Middlings, small lots,
Cream of tartar, pure,	bagged 27 00 " 28 00
bbls 0 181/2 " 0 19	Medium 4 95 " 5 00
Bicarb soda, per keg 2 10 " 2 20	Bran small lots, bag'd 24 00 " 26 00 "
Sal soda per in 0 00% " 0 01%	

GRAIN, ETC.	00 01
Hay, pressed 16 00 "1	18.00
Cats (Ont), car lots 0 54	0 56
Oats (small lots) 0 56 "	0 57
Beans (Canadian h.p.). 185 "	1 90
Deann vollow eve 2 50 "	2 60
Split peas 5 25	b 25
Pot harley 4 60	4 65
Feeding stuffs of all kinds	very

OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20% White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19

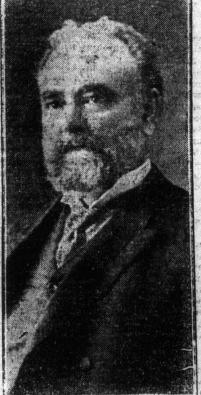
BEEN ARRESTED

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 2.-W. F. Thornton, who conducted a drug store in the Tracy building, in which the recent fire originated, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace John Barnett, on the charge of having set the fire in question. Thornton was arrested by Constable Henry Bradley and after some delay, bail was arranged for and the Prunes, California 0 06% " 0 10% prisoner liberated. The preliminary examination which will begin on Tues Currants, per lb... .. 0 08% " 0 08% day afternoon, is awaited with con-Apples, evaporated. . 0 09% " 0 09% siderable interest. Bail was given by Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 | Sheriff Foster, D. T. Day and the pri-" 0 15% soner in the sum of \$2,000 each.

Minister Has Called Meeting Joint Committee on Harbor Improvements Todau

Engineer of Public Works Department Will be Here and Whole Work Will be Thoroughly Cone Into

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- The writs for the St. John and Brockville by-elections vould have gone out today had it not been a public holiday. They are all ready and will go out tomorrow to



HON. WM. PUGSLEY. Minister of Public Works.

son record numbers of brace have Sheriff Ritchie of St. John and Sheriff of their daughter, Miss Laura, who been shot by the shooting experts. Dana, who have been selected as re- leaves shortly for Wolfville Academy

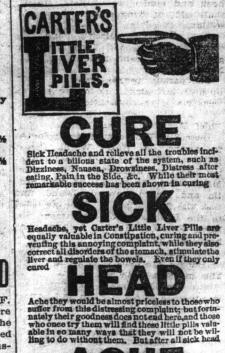
Hon. Dr. Pugsley arrived home on who was taken by surprise, replied in occasion he fired 1,100 cartridges and the C. P. R. express at noon yester- a very feeling manner. Refreshments day and was warmly received and con- were served and a very pleasant even-Lord Walsingham has a fine game gratulated by numerous friends upon ing was spent with games and music.

> Works. Before his arrival the minister wired to the mayor and the president of the Board of Trade requesting that a meeting of the joint committee on harbor improvements be held today. Engineer Lafleur of the public works dewhen the whole scheme of present harwork, particularly the dredging, with good health at present. He will re-Rodney wharf involving possible dan- in St. John visiting her mother and sisger to that structure will also be gone ters.

the recently created harbor commiswill be attended to shortly, and it is the minister's intention to assist the from Fredericton. commission in every possible way in the preparation and execution of a general scheme of harbor development.

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Hubby-Why didn't you come to the door and let me in? Wife-I couldn't, George. Our neighbor was talking to omebody, and I was at the phone.



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GIBSON GLEANINGS

GIBSON, Aug. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Brewer were taken by surprise on Wednesday evening by a number of friends who gathered in honor If there were a world's champion-ship in grouse shooting Lord Walsing-on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and polling a on behalf of the friends assembled presented Miss' Brewer with a and a handsome bracelet. Miss Brewer, William Henry, formerly of Gibson, now, of Bedford, Mass., is here for a

short visit to relatives and friends. He leaves for home on Saturday. Rev. J. C. Berrie returned today from

Sheffield, where he held the quarterly meetings. Dr. H. E. Richmond is here from partment will arrive in the city today New York visiting his parents, Mr. and will be present at the meeting, and Mrs. Thomas Richmond. This evening he was summoned, by telebor development will be gone into and phone to St. John owing to the illness arrangements made to advance the of a friend. He himself is not in very all possible speed. A difficulty which main here for a week or two for a has arisen regarding the dredging near much needed rest. Mrs. Richmond is

The mystery of the haunted house Dr. Pugsley's appointment having near the Gibson railway tracks, and made necessary his resignation from some weeks ago vacated by Robert Smith, now of Montreal, was solved by sion, arrangements must be made for three brave young men, who approachthe selection of his successor. This ed the supposed ghost, which proved to be the reflection of an electric light

> Professor Frank Harrison has been appointed to give instruction in music to the pupils of the first and second grades of the city schools by the board of school trustees. There were two other applicants for the position, Miss Francis O. Conner, living in Fredericton, and Miss Comben of St. John. 'The many friends of Mrs. Alexander Gibson, jr., are pleased to know that she has returned from Bay Shore, St.

John, much improved in health, Mrs. and Miss Gilbert of New York, who have been spending part of the summer with relatives in this vicinity, returned to their home last week. The official quarterly meeting Sheffield, presided over by Rev. J. C. Berrie and held yesterday afternoon, was very well attended. The work done by the efficient superintendent, Rev. W. R. Pepper, seconded by the operation of the earnest people, the circuit is advancing in every particu-

Rev. W. E. Thompson, "the boy preacher," will preach in Lower St. Mary's next Sunday afternoon, while the pastor of the Gibson circuit will occupy the Douglas, Kingsley and Gibson pulpits.

Professor Morrish and the St. John boy soloist give a sacred concert in the Gibson hall this evening. The residence of Mrs. Milton Brewer was the scene of a very happy event last evening, when the friends of her daughter, Miss Hattie Brewer, gathered to celebrate the anniversary of her birthday. During the evening Miss Brewer was presented with a handsome gold locket, Miss Lillian McConaghey making the presentation. Ice cream and other refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent by all present.

'ANY WIFE TO ANY HUSBAND.'

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Last night's plans were als without mishap. Immense filled the streets. Bands and could be heard in all direction Halifax pipers paraded the st thousands gathered on Kin near the Royal to hear the Band concerts were given o square and on King street e fireworks sent off from a front of the registry office street were watched by hund The different stations were open to the visitors and wer ed all the evening. In some gine houses interesting pro-were arranged for the visitor nearly midnight when the crean to take themselves home.

The Firemen's parade, morning, proved to be prol finest parade ever seen in St at any rate within many 3 the fire laddies are certain congratulated on their exce pearance. The procession managed, the floats being well gotten up, while the differ panies certainly gave the spe eye-opener as to how many wart looking chaps are fighting the Maritime Provinces an The procession itself upon b from a distance resembled a sea serpent of variegated cole ing se long that it had the ap

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part of her.
The Halifax float was also active one, and received r lause from the different On the back of the float, w drawn by two beautiful gre motto "Greetings other firemen by the city

The Sussex float was also pr body of the hose cart being with a solid mass of flowers. Of the local floats, No. 3 w the most beautiful and in The decorations were made up grapes with draperies of whi oth giving the whole float earance of a white grape bo ing under the bower was a laxen haired child driving a The float naturally came in fo hare of admiration.

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merry load the park was seen No. 2 chemical engine was ve tifully arranged, being decora artificial flowers and giving th

he appearance of a beautiful No. 1 chemical engine was behind No. 2, but was not

richly bedecked. The other engines also cam helr share of the praise.

The float representing "The Gate Ajar," was a very pretty deed. This was arranged by

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GLEANINGS

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THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

cess. Nature proved kind to the firefighters and provided them with the chief essential to the day's success by two pretty girls of about nine

agateway built on the track and in capacity. As was expected, all the continued that the gateway were two golden tinted events on the very lengthy programme the boat left the wharf. The Victoria they had been training for these events were not completed. The sports will be continued this morning at \$3.0. There beautifully fine weather. The slight feeling of fall in the air made the day even more pleasant, for those taking part in the immense procession which part in the immense procession which was held in the morning, and the successful sports which took place in the afternoon.

The city wore a smiling holiday appearance. Flags were flying in every direction and visitors thronged the hotels and could be seen in every direction. Immense crowds witnessed the morning turnout and the artistically decorated apparatus and the favorite companies were enthusiastically received all along the line of march.

An interesting feature of the day's programme was the awarding of the best appearance and for the best decorated apparatus. In these events No. 1. Hook & Ladder Company won pre-

Not more than half the long programms of events at the sports in the afternoon were finished. The programme will be continued this morn-

thousands gathered on King street near the Royal to hear them play. concerts were given on front of the registry office on King t were watched by hundreds, different stations were thrown to the visitors and were crowded all the evening. In some of the en-

finest parade ever seen in St. John, or at any rate within many years and the fire laddles are certainly to be congratulated on their excellent appearance. The procession was well managed, the floats being especially well gotten up, while the different companies certainly gave the spectators an eye-opener as to how many fine, stalwart looking chans are fighting fire in crowd. wart looking chaps are fighting fire in crowd. the Maritime Provinces and seen lowing order: Mounted ponce, grant The procession itself upon being seen Marshal, Chief of Police Clark; asthe Maritime Provinces and Maine.

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was hard to choose a winner, From Bangor, Milford, Old Town, Orono, outside towns the Yarmouth float Brunswick, Brewer, Augusta, Lubec, seemed to please the spectators most. Mencton Brass Band, Moncton, Truro, This float was the representation of a I. C. R., brigade Carleton Cornet Band. large circus wagon, being all draped Sussex, Milltown, Calais, abreast of in white, while a seat had been built section 1 on King street east from beautiful maiden, with wings so na- marthen to Leinster, along Leinster to Harry Ervin. tural in appearance that it was hard Sydney and along Sydney.

to realize that the maiden was not a Third section—Fairville, 62nd Fusifair goddess and the wings a living liers Band, Chief Kerr, ex-Chief Kane,

drawn by two beautiful grey horses, brother firemen by the city by the

body of the hose cart being covered gine, on the south side of King square. with a solid mass of flowers. the most beautiful and interesting, hook and ladder, No. 8 hand engine, The decorations were made up of white south side of King square abreast of grapes with draperies of white butter section. cloth giving the whole float he appearance of a white grape bower. Sit- 2 Salvage Corps, No. 2 chemical enflaxen haired child driving a peacock.

The float naturally came in for a large share of admiration. However, when the hook and ladder k came along the crowds broke out cheer after cheer, as this truck Chief Kerr, St. John: truck came along the crowds broke out conceived to represent the popular Rockwood Park, and it certainly vas a most perfect representation. On prizes of \$25 each for the best appear- drive which took in the principal time of 11 4-5 seconds. The Chatham the top of the truck a Ferris wheel ing body and apparatus of men from was continually revolving, having in lis carriages miniature men and women. Then there was the "shoot that the first prize of \$25 be awarded the men to Indiantown, appeared at the first prize of \$25 be awarded that the f chutes" which caused no little to the Halifax fire department for the head of King street and were at speed. He succeeding in defeating Mcusement as on the chutes was a Neva Scotia, and that Amherst has once boarded by the firemen, who had Beath, of Moncton, the former U. N. miniature automatic beat which slid honorable mention. p and down the track with amazing speed. Underneath the big ladder on to Bangor fire department, and honor-lottetown, which played several selection in the finals. In this race

ler was a small merry-go-round, and No. 1 Hose Company. when one saw this going with its

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The float representing "The Golden Favorable weather drew to the grounds freshments were served on the lower dissatisfaction among the men of some Gate Ajar," was a very pretty one indeed. This was arranged by having grand stand was sold out to its full tables in the dining room were spread Sackville being especially loud in its Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

The float "Always Ready," was the grand stand. quite similar in appearance, only in- The following were the results of desired. Besides the music of the bands stead of the two little girls to repre- yesterday's events: presenting firemen.

amusement was the one with a house 11 2-5. on the truck wagon. Out of this little house smoke was pouring, while sev-lottetown, first; Howard, No. 1, St. eral small boys, gotten up as firemen, John, second. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Every float may be described in one the parade, gave mute testimony to 111-5 seconds. the rapid advance made in fire fight- 200 yards dash, amateur-Garnett, St.

The horses conveying the various teams in the line were, needless to say, well groomed, but the horse at- very pretty one.

ing, beginning at 9.30.

In the afternoon the visiting firemen will be the guests of the local men to an excursion up river on the Victoria. Six special cars will be at the head of King street at 3 o'clock to convey the visitors fo Indiantown. The Victoria will leave at four o'clock.

Last night's plans were also carried out without mishap. Immense throngs filled the streets. Bands and pipers could be heard in all directions. The crowded to the windows to see the pro-cession, and those who were not so favored stood three deep on the side-walk as the parade went by. When King street was reached the real Moncton (I. C. R.), 20.2, and Charlotte-crowds were seen, and from the hotels, town, 20.3. As Chatham and Sussex

Continuing over to the North End and Chatham, 181-5. Sussex was the triumphal procession still carried therefore destand the with the Iriumphal procession still carried therefore declared the winner.
everything before it. When Fort Howe The 2.20 yards Salvage Corps with was reached crowds lined the brow of apparatus, 10 men, was begun, but so the hill and housetops, as well as the far the only team which has run off is

The procession lined up in the following order: Mounted police: grand aliegorical, others showing miniature Lantalum, Ald. McGoldrick, Ald Kelferemen engaged in fighting a blaze. ley, Ald. Johnson of Halifax, Ald. Bas-The Charlottetown Band, which was kin, Ald. Pickett and Directors Wisley Glasous in its selections and the hard- gow and Messrs. Maxwell and Lowell, working bandsmen were most popular. county and city representatives in the There were two pipers' bands and local house. These barouches waited both were good. The drummer in for the procession on Wentworth street. the Glace Bay Band, who handled his near Princess street, the rest of the King street east between Wentworth ter left headed by their pipers. and Sydney next to the old burying

Between a number of the floats it Yarmouth, 62nd Fusiliers drum corps. ip in pyranid style on which sat a Wentworth to Carmarthen, along Car-

The Halifax float was also a very attractive one; and received much aptractive one; and received much aptrac liam Reid, John McKelvy, Wm Quigley, Thos Lawson. Wm Roop; No 3 motto "Greetings to our hose, on Carmarthen and Leinster streets alongside of part of section 2. Fourth section-City Cornet Band, No. The Sussex float was also pretty, the 1 hook and ladder, No 1 chemical en-Fifth section-Carriage with District Engineer McLeod, No. 6 hose, No. 2

> Sixth section-St. Mary's Band, No. decisions of the committee:

Chief Kerr, St. John: ture of the tournament. protest. The run off resulted the committee appointed that two o'clock many of the visiting in a win for the Sydney team, to award the Harry W. de Forest fire-fighters were given a buckboard who made the remarkably

part of the truck beneath the big lad- Company and honorable mention, to ing to take the crowd up the river. Be-No. 1 Hose Company.

Committee: Miss C. Furlong, Mrs. boarded her, that number comprising the company was shut out on account of the merry load the park was seen in all its Chas R. Coster, Mrs. W. E. Scovil, W. practically all the visiting firemen, imperfect coupling, and the time was E. Raymond, B R. Macaulay.

Dear Sir-The committee appointed to The Carleton Cornet Band this race.

In the afternoon the programme of ly with the other band.

sports was begun on the Barrack The boat was not overcrowded and tries that they would be unable to Green and was a decided success.

years of age, dressed to represent will be no admission fee to the grounds being to The Cedars and back. while a small charge will be made to

sent angels, it had two small boys re- 100 yards dash, amateur-Boyard, St. Another float which caused much and Kiley of St. John third. Time, Songs by members

Salvage corps only-Hooper of Charplayed the hose on the supposed fire, Hook and ladder men only-First but the water having the effect of heat, McLeod of Charlottetown, first; drenching some of the bystanders in- Black, Amherst, second, and Farren, Sussex, third. Time 11 2-5.

Second heat-P. Ball, Sydney, first; word, "excellent," or as a spectator R. W. McKean, Sydney, second, and was heard to remark, "Why, every Smith of Sydney, third. Time, 112-5. single one of them should get a prize." Finals—P. Ball Sydney, first, and Mc-The old hand engines, which were in Leod, Charlottetown, second. Time popular, and was cheered again and

filled with visitors, came great ap- had tied these teams again competed, and on this occasion Sussex made 17 4-5

ine houses interesting programmes interesting

The Sydney winners were however, protested by the Halifax, Moncton, Charlottetown and Yarmouth teams on

many and ingenious, some of them Ellis, Ald. Lewis, Ald. Sprague, Ald. local team naturally received enthuslastic support, although the spectators were quite ready to urge to victory the representatives of the Nova Scotia capital and the republican visitors. The-Chatham team although not making fide salvage corps men in the salvage very fast time in the race, made their coupling in remarkably quick time. The contests were marked by the procession being made up in six sections and falling in the following order: red by the protests in the quarter mile First section - 4th Artilley Band, hose reel race. The Halifax and Syd-Charlottetown; Sydney, with pipers; ney teams both gave their "yell" be-Sackville, Hallfax and Amherst, on fore leaving the grounds and the lat-

The following were the list of offiground. Second section—Fredericton Brass Judges at finish, John Wilson, A. M. cials: Referee. Ald J. H. Frink: Band, Fredericton, Chatham, Windsor, Phillips, F. H. Tippett and Hiram Smith; Starter, R. A. Watson; Clerk of the course, Fred W. Coombs; As-A. J. Tufts; Time keepers, E. L. Jewett, Walter Jewett and Martin Dolan; Announcer, J. H. Sproul and Scorer,

Although the races were enthusiastically followed, the day was none too warm and the fall feeling in the was a young St. John tough who tried mascot of the Halifax men by knocking the fireman's cap from off the head of ing slighting remarks about his birthplace, to which the Halifax boy replied

ed for high treason. and but a few of the visiting firemen ing under the bower was a beautiful gine, No. 8 hook and ladder, No. 4 hose, are still in the city. The majority of received information from the those will leave early this morning, tary to the effect that any sort No. 5 hose.

The parade awards were not made up until last night. Following are the gramme of sports yesterday morning. The judges decided that the heat was the day was devoted to pleasure, the a tie and that it should be run over sail up the river being the best fea- again. Chatham agreed to run under

ST. JOHN, Sept. 2, 1907. and some of the aldermen to- had it not been for this misfortune

everything went off smoothly. Re- finish today. There was some little

There was no formality on board.

and everyone enjoyed himself just as there was singing and dancing, and near the end of the excursion some in-

Songs by members of the Carleton Cornet band with band accompaniment seemed to please the crowd more than anything else. The Man with the Ladder and the Hose was particularly well received and was encored. Bandsmen Frank Belyea, William Lanyon and in the right manner). Murray Long took vocal solo parts in the music. Step dancing by Joe Matthews was also heartily applauded by the fire laddies.

The Artillery Band from Charlotte town also proved itself to be very ing apparatus during the past fifty John, first; Bovard, St. John, second; songs which well showed the good feel Grierson, St. John, third. Time 26 sec- ing existing between the American onds. The finish between Garnett and and Canadian fire departments. Rule Bovard was very close and the race a Britannia, and The Maple Leaf were sung not a bit more heartily than The

when the crowd was on the lower deck waiting for the gang-plank to be Mayor Sears, Deputy Mayor Johnson of Halifax and Alderman John Mc-Goldrick. There were hearty calls for business in another part of the boat His worship the mayor complimented the visitors on their appearance and to return again and partake of St.

of both ports. Last evening there was a meeting of the tournament committee to decide

At the meeting affidavits were taken from Chief Broderick, of the Hallfax Charlottetown and Wm. Wallace, captain of the Yarmouth racing team that in the quarter mile hose real race run Willie, the Sir William colt, is the The procession itself upon being seen from a distance resembled a monster sea screen of variegated colors, it being so long that it had the appearance of being one solid line of moving figures.

Twenty-eight minutes was the space of time taken for the procession to pass a single point. The floats were

judges upanimously gave their decision that Sydney should be disqualified and that Halifax should with the big prize and Charlottetown second.

The little difficulty on the question of the members of the teams being bona. corps race, in which only the U. P. C. of Halifax and the Charlottetown men took part, was amicably settled when the captains of each organization at their own request made affidavit that their teams contained only bona fide members. Charlottetown is therefore

the winner of this contest. Chief Fitzpatrick of Chatham entered a protest in the hose coupling contest, but withdrew it after learning the conditions set down by the officials., The men from Moneton, Amherst Truro, Sydney and other Nova Scotia points left last night for their homes sistants, T. G. Murdoch, E. M. Olive, The others left this morning W. L. Ellis, M.D., J. A. Sinclair and Last evening in the depot a large crowd was attracted by the playing of the Sydney pipers and the dancing of the big drummer of the pipe band. Major Gordon was also present and entertain ed the crowd by dancing. Ald. John speech, and just before the train left

was a young st. John tough who treed and early hour for sports nearly five to pick a quarrel with the young and early hour for sports nearly five hundred people were in attendance. The massest of the Halifay men by knocking feature of the day was the hose coup the fireman's cap from off the head of the Nova Scotlan youngster and mak-and Chatham tied for second place do ing the stunt in 13 2-5 seconds. The first heat in the run off also resulted in a tie, stoutly that "St. John is on the bum." both teams doing the same distance in He was hushed up by the Halifax men, 123-5 seconds, this being 1-5 of a secwho told him that he would be arrest- ond faster than the team winning first place. Chatham, however, claimed the The firemen's tournament of Septem- race on the ground that the Sydney ber 2-3, 1907, is now a thing of the past men were spiked shoes. The Sydner men, however, claimed that they had

team also did excellent work this time

honorable mention.

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The official time and winners was as

HOSE COUPLING CONTEST. Sussex-1st team15 2-5 sec. Sussex-2nd team17 2-5 sec. Amherst-1st team 16 3-5 sec. Charlottetown-1st team : 16 3-5 sec. Charlottetown-2nd team .. 19 2-5 sec. Sackville-2nd feam 16 45 sec. Hailfax-2nd team. (Time was not taken on account of hose not coupled

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McMillan, Charlottetown—ist; time 26 4-5 see; Balser, Moncton (I.C.R.),

2nd Heat.
Blanche, Amherst, 1sf; time, 26 sec.; Hughes, Charlottetown, 2nd; Cooke, Sydney, 3rd.

3rd Heat. Brewster, Moncton, 1st; time, 25 2-5 sec.; McBeath, Moncton, 2nd; Hoar, Sackville, 3rd. FINAL-220 YARDS DASH.

Brewster, 1st; time 25 sec.; Blanche 1200 YARDS RELAY RACE DECID-ED BY DRAWING. Chatham, 1st; Halifax, 2nd; Sack-

Tug of war decided by drawing, was won by St. John. (See also page eight for story of ex-

FREDERICTON, Sept. 4 .- A trade has been completed whereby Bella been driving, became a member of the Fredericton club stable, and Weary

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 4.—The indictment returned last April by the federal grand jury against Senator Wm. E. Borah and other prominent men, charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government, was served on the

defendants today. Besides Borah the indictment includes Frank Martin, attorney general of Idaho under Governor Steunenberg's administration; J. T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon, millionaire stockholders of the Barber Lumber Company, residing in Wisconsin; J. I. Wells, P. E. Downs, John Kineaid, L. M. Pritchard, Wm. Sweet, Albert M. Palmer and H. S Rand.

The indictment charges that these persons entered into a conspiracy in September, 1901, and at various other times, to procure by fraudulent entry timber lands in Boise county, Idaho. Senator Borah has been accorded the

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-An exploding tank of gasoline in the cellar of a burning building in Havemeyer street, Brooklyn, today seriously injured four firemen. John Kennedy and James Smith will probably die of their inment house cellar, where there was stored a quantity of paint and oils.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4.-Togranting of incorporation to Henry, William, and Harry G. Chestnut of Fredericton, Willard Kitchen of Kingsclear, and Ned H. Murchie of St. John, as the "Chestnut Canoe Company," with a total capital of \$48,000, didived

into 480 shares. Sealed tenders are called for building the substructure of the Narrows name, and which they will cover, that county, and the rebuilding of the Mc- Investigators that we have never yet Afee bridge over Salmon Creek, in the same county.

MAKES PIANO THAT WHISTLES.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.-The Rev. James O. Early, a young negro, has been granted a patent for a whistling most of the local men, Mayor Sears not taken. It was thought however, plane of his own invention. The instrument has a keyboard arranged on gether with other invited guests. Sydney would have been the winners in a scale somewhat different from a piano. It is capable of whistling the appearance of a beautiful flower judge the best decorated piece of ap- accompanied the excursion and was A meeting of the chiefs was held on most difficult tones. Mr. Early has alparatus have awarded the prize to H. stationed on the hurricane deck. The the grounds and they decided by a ready been approached by a Northern No. 1 chemical engine was not far chind No. 2, but was not quite so committee: A. C. SKINNER. | Stationed on the nurricane deck. The the grounds and they decladed by a man with a handsome offer for the patchind No. 2, but was not quite so committee: A. C. SKINNER. | the forward deck and played alternateon account of there being so many en- his race to organize a stock company

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT, U.S.A. 35

ANTWERP, Sept. 5.- The fire which was started in a lumber yard last night by rioters, necessitating the calling out of the troops to assist the firemen in fighting the flames, is still burning this of this city. Help has been summone from Brussels and Ghent.

The "Yell Oh" Man And One of His Ways.

To call a man a liar seems rude, so we will let the reader select his own lier's Weekly" got very cross with us because we would not continue to ad-

vertise in his paper. by editors who have tried to force us use; weighs about 35 lbs.; no props; to advertise in their papers at their will last a lifetime. Get prices and own prices, and, on their own conditions, failing in which we were to be attacked through their editorial col-

umns. The reader can fit a name to

We had understood that the editor of "Collier's" was a wild cat of the Sinclair "jungle bungle" type, a person with curdled gray matter, but it seems strange that the owners would in their issue of July 27th, where the editor goes out of his way to attack us, and the reason will appear tolerably

clear to any reader who understands penses. Position permanent. Write the venom behind it. We quote in part as follows:-"One widely circulated paragraph labors to induce the impression that Grape-Nuts will obviate the necessity of an operapotentially, deadly lying. Similarly, Postum continually makes reference to the endorsements of "a distinguished physician" or "a prominent health of-

ficial" persons as mythical doubtless, as they are mysterious." We do not hesitate to reproduce that it may be made clear to the pub-lic what the facts are, and nail the liar up so people may have a look at from long continued disturbance in the gested food, and chiefly by undigested spends every summer at Newport. starchy food, such as white bread, potatoes, rice, partly cooked cereals, and such. These lie in the warmth and moisture of the bowels in an undigested state, and decay, generating Thaw is list past twenty-new ty-one, will be the heir to one of the largest fortunes in Pittsburg, his father being immensely wealthy. Benjamin Thaw is the eldest son of the late Wilgases, and irritating the mucous surfaces until, under such conditions, the Harry. He received at the death of his lower part of the colon and the ap- father the same fortune that the other pendix become involved. Disease sets Thaw heirs received, but has increased

as appendicitis. Now then, Grape-Nuts food was made by Mr. C. W. Post, after he had some food in which the starch was predigested. No such food existed; from his knowledge of dietetics he perif to the public. In this food the starch affairs. He pays all of his expenses is transformed by moisture and long- and gives his services to the time cooking into a form of sugar, ary Society without salary, which is easily digested and does not It is understood that the young man decay in the intestines. It is a prac- will for the present travel among the tical certainty that when a man has other missionaries in Syria, assisting approaching symptoms of appendicitis, them where he can and giving them the attack can be avoided by discon- such financial help as they may need. tinuing all food except Grape-Nuts, Whether or not he will devote his enand by properly washing out the in- tire life to missionary work has not testines. Most physicians are now ac- been fully decided, it is said. quainted with the facts, and will verify the statement.

Of course, this is all news, and should be an education to the person who writes the editorials for "Colnight's Royal Gazette contains the lier's," and who should take at least some training before he undertakes to CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5-Late last write for the public. tinguished physician" or "a prominent sued, charging Mrs. Phillips, widow of

> published an advertisement announcing the opinion of a prominent physician or health official on Postum or Grape Nuts, when we did not have the be easily understood that many prominent physicians dislike to have their names made public in reference to any article whatsoever; they have their own reasons, and we respect those reasons,

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card, 10 cents, silver postpaid. Address KEYES & COMPANY, Milford, Conn., U. S. A. expenses, one good man in each locality umns, yellow as they are, for such with rig, or capable of handling horses, rank out and out falsehoods as appear to advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary: we lay out your

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MISSIONARY FIELD

CO., London, Ont.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4-Stephen Bows Thaw, eldest son of Benjamin Thaw and nephew of Harry Kendall Thaw, now in the Tombs in New York awaiting his second trial for murderthese mendacious falsehoods in order ing Stanford White, has just arrived in Syria, where he has gone as a missionary for the Presbyterian Church. The fact that the young man has enliar up so people may have a look at him. If this poor clown knew what produced appendicitis, he might have from him announcing his safe 1 rrival. some knowledge of why the use of He sailed three months ago, just after Grape-Nuts would prevent it. Let it he had graduated from Yale, he having be understood that appendicitis results been a member of the class of 1907. The young man's home is in Moorwood intestines, caused primarily by undi- place, this city, although the family,

Stephen Thaw, who is just past twenliam Thaw and a half brother of up, and frequently, of a form known it many times over. He is one of the wealthiest men in Western Pennsyl-

Young Stephen Thaw was always of an attack of appendicitis, and required interest in the affairs of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, of which he is a member. The crime of Harry K. Thaw is said to have affected him greatly, fected the food; made it primarily for and since that time he has taken a his own use, and afterwards introduced greater interest than ever in church

WOMAN CHARGED WITH

night Chief of Police Stamberger made Now as to the references to "a dis- public a warrant which had been ishealth official" being mythical per- John J. Phillips, the coal merchant, sons." We are here to wager "Collier's Who she alleges was shot by a bur-Weekly," or any other skeptic or liar, glar, with the murder of her husband. any amount of money they care to The warrant was issued on an affibridge, Washademoak Lake, Queens we will produce proof to any Board of murder in the second degree. Up to a collapsed at the time of the funeral, yesterday afternoon, had not regained consciousness, and the warrant had not been actually served, though Chief Stamberger says the formal serving actual letter in our possession. It can of the paper will take place as soon as she revives. Physicians attending Mrs.

Worces ter County, Mass. Sixty-four acres; 60 barrels apples a mailed FREE Hundreds of farm har-

but we never make mention of en- year; wood; spring-watered pasture dorsements unless we have the actual for ten cows; for picture of near endorsement, and that statement we 8-room house and stable see No. 35104 will back with any amount of money page 18 "Strout's List 19," just" out; When a journal wilfully prostitutes gains described in detail. The barn its columns, to try and harm a reputa- on this farm is 30x40, stable 30x30; ble manufacturer in an effort to force maple shaded lawn. Accident to owner him to advertise, it is time the public forces sale and horse, 9 good cows, knew the facts. The owner or editor wagons and tools will be included for of Collier's Weekly cannot force money only \$3,200 with \$1,200 down and easy terms. E. A. STROUT CO., 88 Broad POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd. street, Boston, Mass.

The captured Chinamen are still in

durance at the city police cells, and

the authorities are awaiting instruc-

tions from Ottawa as to their dis-

posal. City Medical Officer McLeod

visited the station this morning for

the purpose of investigating the sani-

tary conditions of the prisoners and

the cells, and as a result temporary

improvements to their ventilation will

be made. The schooner Chlorus, Capt.

Lennan, still lies at MsDonald's wharf,

and it is understood will be confiscated.

WEDDINGS

DUTCHER-SNOWDON.

MONTREAL, Sept: 3-This after

noon, at the residence of the bride's

father, Mount Royal Vale, the mar-

riage was solemnized of Miss Neoma

VAIL-JONES.

CHRISTIE-BELL.

Dr. and Mrs. Christie left on their

principal cities of Upper Canada as

MOAR-FITZPATRICK.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at

Nelson by Rev. Fr. Power,, when he

joined together in marriage Miss Mae

A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of J. Fitzpat-

rick, and Hugh A. Moar of Chatham.

Miss Celia Fitzpatrick was bridesmaid

MARSHALL-GORDON.

At River John on Thursday, August

29th, Fraser G. Marshall, Maritime

secretary Young Men's Christian As-

sociation, was married to Mary S.

Gordon of Dumbarton, Scotland. Rev.

well as Boston and New York.

Boston.

Jean Roberts.

-Sydney Record.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Mr. Alexander Harvey, formerly of St. John, and now residing in England, is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Isuac Burpee. It is forty-three years since Mr. Harvey left this, his native city. He at that time went to India dow of Cornelius Doer and daughte where he lived for some thirty years, going from there to England. Fortyfive years ago, Mr. Harvey, then a funeral took place on Saturday from young man of about twenty-five, con- the residence of her daughter, Mrs. ducted a class in old St. Andrew's Thos. Graham, 447 Henry street, Sunday school. Of the twenty-seven scholars who were together in that on over the estate of the late Madame class only two, so far as is known, are now living in St. John. They are Mr. Alexander Macaulay and Mr. Benjamin Budge. Mr. Harvey naturally \$111,000. finds St. John greatly changed, but there are sections of the city which seem very much the same as when he left here, and he thoroughly enjoys going over old ground and meeting old friends. Mr. Harvey will remain in St. John for some little time.

The United States steam yacht Remlik, under command of Captain J. Bond, arrived in port yesterday from New York. W. S. Kilmer, of New the extent of \$2,000 each. York, is the owner. He and his mother, accompanied by nine others, will go to the coast of Labrador. The Remlik is the finest steam yacht that has yet visited the harbor. Her length is 202 feet over all, and she carries a crew of

Mantell. They include revivals of occasion to reprimand him for some Chicago, and of "King Richard III." in the purpose but at the first blow will not apear in Ibsen's "Brand" un- ploded with grievous results. til October of next season in New York. He will, of course, continue to give his familiar Shakespearean repertoire. Mr. Mantell is to go to Lonlon next season, opening in Belfast, for years the actor's home.-N. Y. Her-

sub-committee of the board of works, will take place at Portsmouth, Eng-D. C. Clark asked that he be handed land on the 18th of September .- Montover the \$9,000 which is being held by real Star. the city as a guarantee for the completion of the work. He made the request, on the ground that the work was now nearly completed. Director Peters it is understood saw no objection to the request being granted. The sub-committee however decided not to allow the money to pass out of their hands, although it was pointed out to Naffad, a Syrian, and a Greek whose them that such requests have before been granted under such circumstances. The money is being held as a special deposit for Mr. Clark and is be made out of him. Naffad spoke drawing interest.

The concert and ice cream social held by the South Bay Sunday school, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 27th, was a tendance was very large. The success of the entertainment was due largely to the efforts of the pastor Rev. W. R Anglin. The following programme with many encores was enjoyed by all: Reading, Miss B. Hammond; Solo, Mr. F. Clawson; Phonograph selection, Mr. D. McPherson; Reading, Mrs. Edgar; Trio, Beatrice, Bella and Master Willie Hammond; Reading, Mr. Nutall; Solo, Miss Edgar; Reading, Miss Josephine Pressley; Solo, Mr. Nutall; Reading, Mrs. Patterson; Club Swinging, Miss Moore; Reading, Miss Walker.

Captain Charles W. Seeley, of the West India liner Oruro, was taken by surprise shortly before the steamer left this port for Halifax, when he was presented by the officials and crew with a solid gold chain and locket, Chief Officer Brinkman read an address and made the presentation. Capt. Seeley will leave the Oruro on her arrival at Halifax to accept the position of nautical assessor.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdon recently presented the congregation of Trinity church with his collection of books which centains over two thousand volums and is valued at six thousand dollars. The library is the largest of its kind in Canada. The collection will be paced in Trinity school room where shelves are now being prepared for

The death took place in Carleton yesterday of Capt. Chas. H. Holder, in the 82nd year of his age. Besides Mrs. Holder he is survived by a son Geo. E., and three daughters. The funeral will take place from the residence of his son Rodney street on Sunday afternoon.

A young boy named Russell Phillips was brought from Woodstock on last night's Boston express. The ambu lance was waiting at the depot and conveyed him to the hospital. The boy some time ago ran a nail into his foot and blood poisoning resulted. The lad was accompanied by his mother.

W. B. Tennant has purchased the property from the Patton estate on Dock street for a price in the vicinity of \$12,000. No announcement is yet made as to what use will be made of the property.

TUESDAY

Shortly before eleven o'clock last ev ening a coach with a lady and chile inside, met with a mishap on Union street. The vehicle was moving rapidly when just in front of the High partly covered with insurance. School the rear axle broke square off near the right hind wheel. The horses took fright when the coach began to ner of Union and Dock street. The oc-

cupants of the coach were unhurt. While last evening's festivities were at their height and the fireworks dis-Long wharf, thirteen years of age, in to do things. The top of the carriage ready in the minds of the C. P. R. Primmer, 80 Broad stret. The parties suddenly dropped among the specta- was wrecked and other damage done managers is believed, and when their were Mr. Peter Maynard and Miss tors from one of the trees in the gravethe body of the conveyance and the rew property is put in good shape this Lillie Blake, both of London, England. yard, into which he had climbed to get harness. The up-shot of the whole afa good view of the proceedings. The fair was that Messrs. Logan and ings.

tion, where it was found he had a bad cut on the head as well as some small bones broken in his arm. He was sent

The death took place last Thursday Brooklyn, N. Y., of Mary Pierce, wiof the late Michael Pierce and Mary Wren, (County Kerry, Ireland.) The

The litigation which has been carried de Bury will probably be settled in a few days. The estate is valued at

Excitement prevails at Hartland owing to the report that arrests of a sensational nature will soon be made in connection with the charge of arson. W. F. Thornton who is now under arfor Woodstock to engage counsel yesterday. Mr. Thornton is a brother-in- the steepest part of the decline. law of Deputy Sheriff Foster and of Dudley Day, who are his bondsmen to

At Cheboggan, Mich., by the explosion of a dynamite cap in the pocket of a seven-year-old boy named Williams, his mother was nearly killed and the lad himself badly injured. The boy's father was blowing up stumps with dynamite and the boy put Mr. Brady has ambitious plans for one of the caps in his pocket. When his Shakespearean star, Mr. Robert he arrived at home, his mother had "King John," about November 1, in offence. She procured a shingle for New York in February, Mr. Mantell struck the dynamite cap which exboy is badly wounded in the hip and may die. The mother lost two finger and received other injuries.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Ar naud, daughter of Mr. F. H. Arnaud, formerly manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at St. John, N. B., to Dr. At a recent meeting of the West Side Harold Chater, of the H. M. S. Forte,

WEDNESDAY

On last night's Boston train two in tending citizens of the land of the free came back to St. John, not having been allowed to travel further than Vanceboro. The two were Louis name is supposed to be Kurion Evangelistos. The latter could speak no English, and consequently little could English slightly, but could not tell why he and the other had been turned by the United States officials. It is supposed that lack of sufficient funds was ess in every respect. The atplain that he knew nothing of the Greek. The two left the station in tow of a self-appointed good Samaritan, who said he would look after them,

The death of James Lenthan, eldest son of the late Jeremiah Lenihan, occurred yesterday at 17 North street. He leaves one brother, John, in Minneapolis, and two in St. John, William and Jeremiah. The funeral will be held at half-past two on Thursday after-

Mrs. Smith, mother of Fred, Smith, one of the four men killed in the Crystal Stream disaster, has brought an action for \$5,000 against D. J. Purdy. M. P. P., owner of the steamer. Amou A. Wilson, K. C., has been retained by Mrs Smith. He says the case will be tried in November.

The body of an unknown man wa found on Heron Island Sunday morning by Alfred Simonson who resides there, Coroner Doherty of Campbellton was notified and made an examination The body is that of a man between twenty-five and thirty years of age weight between 160 and 170 pounds On the socks of the right leg were the initials J. T. A small pocket krife was found in a pocket. The body which is apparently that of a laborer had been in the water six or eight weeks

Misses Gladys S. Lord and M. D Grady, of Prince Edward Island, who west as far as Banff are in the city, a toy.-Woodstock Despatch. guests of the Majestic hotel. They are on their way east to resume their the daughter of Artemus Lord, inspector of marine and fisheries, Char- to the authorities. The law is that a lottetown.-Winnipeg Telegram.

'An unoccupied house and barn oppo Ite the post office at St. Martins wer destroyed by fire last night. It is thought some boys started the fire by new law at the next session of Parliathrowing burned cigarettes among the woodwork. The house was on the Simeon Vaughan estate. The wind carried the sparks toward the house of James Rourke, M. P. P., but a bucket brigade was formed and saved his residence. Farming implements owned by Harry Vaughan and goods owned by Ernest Hatfield were saved.

Four buildings were burned at Waterford, near Sussex last evening. The general store owned by B. F. Myles, and another store ewned by Henry De Forest, two residences owned by Samuel McFee and Thomas McShane were destroyed. The fire started in an unoccupied house and its origin has not been learned. The loss was heavy and the buildings were only

Charles Logan and Hazen Thompson drove out to visit friends at Woolasdrag on the ground and started to took on Sunday and while calling at run way. They were caught at the cor- the summer home of one of their ac- not be surprising if in a very short quaintances a special train with the time a move is made towards creating Maine firemen went past. As the horse was hitched to a post only a few feet from the track the animal naturally minute flyer dashed along, and started That something of that nature is al- day evening at the home of Mr. J.

youngster was carried into central sta- Thompson were forced to return to the city in an automobile peculiar to the ommunity of Brundage's Point,

A valued hunting dog belonging to W. W. Brittain, of Ketepec, on the C. P. R., was killed by an automobile belonging to some American tourists a ouple of days ago. The dog was crossing the roadway when the benzine buggy struck it, crushing it to death istantly. The people belonging to the household endeavored to secure the number of the touring car, but the speed with which it was proceeding made this impossible. It was learned however that the autoists were strangers. The speed was equal to that of from \$75,000 to \$30,000 and is assessed at a rallway train and the grade a down one. Complaint is general along the C. P. R. because of speeding autos, and hardly a day passes but someone has a narrow escape. Two bicyclists without warning turned a corner in the roadway near South Bay on Sunday and averted a serious accident by rest and who is held in \$6,000 bail left tumbling into the ditch, as two elderly people confronted them as they got on

In the police court this morning Robert Brown, a fireman, from the Battle Liner Leuctra, was charged with being absent from the ship without leave. He said he left the ship to get a drink and preferred prison to the ship. The magistrate informed the prisoner that the city was not anxious to keep him for eight weeks and that he could rein in jail until Saturday night when he will be placed on board the ship. One drunk was fined \$4.

On information of Mrs. Minnie Adney the police magistrate has issued summonses against Lemuel Kelly and Church Morse employees of J. N. and S. B. Chute of Berwick, N. S., for vioation of the Fruit Marks Act. The packing and marking the New Bruns- groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a wick apple under the name of the gold lace pin, set with pearls, and to Duchess, Mrs. Adney will prosecute the best man, Mr. Fred Mackay, M. S. all persons who represent the New C., a pair of gold cuff links. A recep-Brunswick to be the Duchess apple, tion followed the ceremony, after which contrary to the terms of the act .- the bride and bridegroom left by boat Woodstock Despatch.

The purchase by Mr. Chas. F. Smith, of the Dr. Parker lot near the Algonquin Hotel, has been ratified by the to town, Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher will who has about completed his first sea- for Vancouver, where they will reside. son here and who is charmed with the town as a summer resort, will very shortly begin the erection of a very beautiful summer house for himself on his new estate. The house will occupy the site of the Parker residence, which was destroyed many years ago, but will be considerably larger.-Beacon.

Chief Rideout is usually a welcome visitor wherever he goes, but the genial head of the police department was given a cold, icy shoulder in a call he made at Dorchester vesterday, Mrs Jeffries, of Pearl street, is spending some time in the jail at Dorchester, and had written to Moneton about the care of her domicile while she was away. Thinking to straighten matters; out, Chief Rideout visited the jail last rived at the door of Mrs. Jeffries' cell. The inmate was aroused after repeated calls, and when the inner door was not opened. Gaoler Bowes called out, "Chief Rideout is here. Do you want to see him?" "No, I don't," came the reply from inside, "I've seen him once too often," and the sounds indicated Stuart Bell, the bride's brother, acted that Katherine was returning to her as groomsman. The bride was handinterrupted siesta.-Transcript.

At about six o'clock on Sunday evening, George, the young son of Trackmaster Andrew Alton, met with wedding trip on Wednesday's Monta sad and painful accident. He had real expres. The tour will take in the been playing on the shore and found a dynamite cap that had been dropped carelessly by some men who had a few days before been blasting rocks. He brought it to the house, procured a match, and holding the cap in one hand applied fire with the other. In the resultant explosion both hands were badly mangled. Dr. Curtis was sent for and he, assisted by Dr. McIntosh, dressed the wounds, finding it necessary to amputate four fingers of the and James Johnston was groomsman. left and the index finger from the right hand. Although the lad was in the presence of the family when the shocking accident occured, no one had noticed have been on a holiday tour of the that he was playing with so dangerous

The eighteen Chinamen at present

under arrest in Sydney for attempting G. Lawson Gordon, uncle of the bride, merside, respectively. Miss Lord, is to enter this country without paying and Rev. G. E. Forbes of New Glasthe regular duty are proving a puzzle gow tied the knot. The couple went to Montreal on the Ocean Limited on Chinaman who enters Canada irregu-Thursday. larly may be placed in gaol for a year. SHEEHAN-MACNEIL. No further action can then be taken. The only way out of the present diffi-A very pretty wedding was solen culty seems to be the passage of a nized Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the cathedral, when Miss Agnes ment allowing these men to be deport-MacNeil, eldest daughter of Mr. and ed. The captain of the schooner Chlorus, from which the Chinese land- Mrs. John MacNell, 28 Cliff street, was sides this son, Rev. Mr. Bill leaves a ed, claims they escaped from the ves-el. He can be fined not less than \$500 by Rev. A. W. Meahan. The bride was and not more than \$1,000 for each attended by her sister, Miss Josephine united in marriage to John T. Sheehan Chinaman and his vessel can be seized. MacNeil, and the groom was support C. P. R. control of the Shore Line ed by M. F. Kelly. The bride looked Railway will likely result in the build- very attractive in a check slik suit, ing up of the many attractive seaside with white picture hat. She carried a resorts along the line. The finest of bouquet of carnations and roses. The these is the New River beach, which bridesmaid was attired in a suit of is one of the best beaches along the crepe de chine with white hat. She whole Atlantic Coast. It is upwards carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. of a mile in length, and affords excel- Immediately after the ceremony the lent facilities for bathing along its wedding repast was served at the rewhole length, while its harbor is a sidence of the bride's father, after splendid one. On several occasions C. which the happy young couple left on P. R. managers have visited this beach, a two weeks' trip to the upper pro and it is believed its beauties and posvinces. On their return they will re sibilities were among the influences side on City road. Among the many that led to the acquisition of the Shore presents received by the contracting Line. The place has all the advantages persons was a magnificent oak sideof Bar Harbor, with the added advanboard from the A. O. H. Knights, of tage of a much better beach. It will which order the groom is a member The groom is also vice-president of the at New River a great watering resort, and it may be that it will in a few MAYNARD-BLAKE. years grow to be as popular and as fashionable as any along the coast. A quiet wedding took place on Mon

FOGARTY-HAGERTY.

At St. Mary's cathedral, Halifax, on Monday Miss Alice R. Hagerty, daughter of the late Patrick Hagerty of Halifax, was married to Ernest J. Fogarty of Moncton. The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes M. Hagerty, sister of the bride, and the groomsman William J. Callaghan, nephew of the groom. The bride and groom left on the morn ing express for an extended trip, after having breakfast at the residence of the bride. The presents were many and very valuable. The bride looked very nandsome in her wedding dres of cream silk with hat to match, Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty will make their home

RAWLINGS-CARRIER. St. George's Anglican church, West End, was the scene of a pretty wedling Tuesday afternoon, when Arthur

Rawlings, son of Captain Rawlings, West End, and Miss Jennie Carrier also of St. John West, were married by the rector, Rev. W. H. Sampson,

Tye Iolanthe, the daughter of Mr. John Snowdon, to Mr. Howard K. Dutcher SIPPRELL-CHURCHILL. of the McGill University College, Vancouver, B. C., son of the late Rev. C. HALIFAX, Sept. 4.-The marriage W. Dutcher, of St. John, N. B. The took place at one o'clock today of Miss ceremony was performed under a wed-Louise T. Churchill, daughter of Enos ding bell of beautiful white flowers by Churchill, accountant at the Nova the Rev. John Mackay. The floral dec-Scotia Hospital, to J. Garfield Sipprell, orations in the drawing room, were consulting engineer of the Montreal white and green, and those in the tea room white and pink. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a beautiful gown of chiffon Duchess satin over white silk, en princesse, trimmed with Irish bebe lace. Her wedding veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She work necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Matie Snowdon, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of pale blue figured silk, trimmed with guipure lace, carried a bouquet of pale pink roses, and wore a violation complained of consists of wreath of the same flowers. The Brunswick and a graduate of Acadia the State University of Ohio. for Quebec. The bride wore a travelling suit of navy blue pongee silk, with LEONARD-SAUNDERS white figured net flowers, and a navy

blue mohair hat to match. On return seen announced, took place on Aug. 7, owner, who is in England. Mr. Smith, leave by way of Toronto and the Lakes when Rev. Dr. Raymond united in marriage Rebecca J., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Saunders to Edwin A. Leonard. The bride was attend-Wednesday at the home of J. F. ed by Miss Nellie Freeze, as maid of honor. The groom's present to the Vanwart, 192 Paradise row, Miss Sadie bride was a gold bracelet, and the united in marriage to John G. Vail of bride presented the maid of honor with a ring set with sapphires. The couple Boston, Mass. Rev. David Hutchinson have received many beautiful presents. performed the ceremony. The happy among which is a handsome dinner set couple left Wednesday for Nova from L. Cohen and employes where the Scotia. After a wedding tour through bride was formerly bookkeeper. the Maritime Provinces Mr. and Mrs. Vail will make their home in Boston.

Mr. Vail is a Kings county boy and at The wedding of Miss Mary Lot Mercier, second daughter of George E. in the employ of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Magee, barrister, of St. John, was celebrated at Dalhousie yesterday morning. The church was beautifully decor-At I o'clock Wednesday afternoon ated for the occasion. Rev. John Gaudet night, and led by Keeper Bowes, ar- at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Bell, of St. Paul's officiated. The bride, who 95 Coburg street, the wedding of Miss is one of Dalhousle's most popular Abbie Bell and Dr. W. A. Christie took young ladies, was dressed in a princess place. Rev. Gordon Dickie officiated, gown of white radium silk over white place. Rev. Gordon Dickie officiated, sould be written assisted by Rev. Dr. Morrison of the taffeta, trimmings of baby Irish lace. First Presbyterian church, Chicago. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. B. roses and maidenhair ferns. The happy Roberts, sister of the groom, and somely gowned in a tailor made suit of navy blue. The flower girl was Miss

DEATHS

denly in Toronto on Sunday morning last at the home of his daughter. He was to have occupied on that day the J. C. Sherren, pulpit of Ossington avenue Baptist failed to appear. Their trial will go Church, with his son, also the Rev. I. on tomorrow if they appear, otherwise E. Bill, of Chicago, once known as "the boy preacher." Rev. Mr. Bill was the said the court. A. J. Chapman, clerk son of the late Rev. Ingram E. Bill, of the circuits, is conducting the crimwell known throughout these prov- inal business. inces as one of the fathers of the Baptist Church, and for a long time Stewart v. The Moncton Times; James editor of the Christian Visitor in this Friel for plaintiff, Powell and Harricity, and the reverend deceased was son for defense. James W. Wallace v. also well known in these provinces. He Moncton Times; same counsel. John cated in that province, and for a long Chandler, K. C., W. A. Russell. Stewfifty years ago he moved to Toronto ter Cahill; Friel, Powell, Bennett and the head of Burpee Brook, Sunbary time held a pastorate there. About art Estabrooks, administrator, v. Waland was connected with the Bloor Trites. Eliza Toombs et al v. Ella street Baptist Church. About five Wallace; R. M. Hewson, A. A. Allen. visitor for the Baptist churches of To- stand over until next circuit, the de- of vacant crown lands which took place ronto, and in that capacity ministered fendants not having been able to seto the Baptists in the Toronto hospitals. It was an interesting coincidence at this court. that his son-a visitor in Toronto-was to have assisted in the church service on the day of his father's death. Bewife and daughter. He was about seventy years of are.

The death took place Wednesday morning of Mrs. Sarah Augusta Mahoney, wife of Peter Mahoney, at her home on Brussels street. Deceased has been ill for about a year and leaves besides her husband a son and daughter, who will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. MRS. ELLEN BEAMISH.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- Four of the Great Northwestern Company's telegraphers who have been out on strike returned to work today unconditionally and were placed upon affected wires, which they consented to work.

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Indecent Assault—Horseman Case

Disagreed—Times Libel Suits.

and John Weir, Moncton, for conspir-

furious driving, no bill was found and

a disagreement. He was defended by

The accused in the conspiracy case

The civil docket is as follows: James

GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOC.

WILL PROSECUTE POACHERS

press defended the action of his mil-

lionaire namesake.

acy to rob

Cook was discharged.

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Doses - 35 Chars

and Castle Mining Co., Montreal, Wis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. B. Kempton, D. D., a relative of the family The wedding took place in the parlor of the bride's home, Dartmouth. The bride was atended by her sister, Miss Nan Churchill. The groom was supported by his brother, A. L. Sipprell of St. John, N. B. After the ceremony luncheon was served, and the happy couple took the train for Montreal. After visiting American cities and Niagara Falls they will proceed to their new home at Montreal, Wisconsin. The grom is a native of New University. The bride is a talented Nova Scotian, who has had a success-Mrs. Chas. R. Racine, a son. ful musical career. For two years she taught music in the University of Kentucky and one year at similar work in

LEONARD-SAUNDERS-In this city

on the 7th of August, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. A pretty wedding, which has just Mary's church, Edwin A. Leonard to Rebecca J., daughter of George A. Saunders, all of St. John city. QUICK WORK AT WESTMORLAND COUR

MAGEE-MERCIER.

Mercier, of Dalhousie, to J. Hal She carried a shower bouquet of white couple left for Moncton on the Ocean Limited. They will spend a few days there with the groom's relatives before taking up their residence in St. John. against Michael Cronin, John Donnelly

REV. I. E. BILL.

The Rev. I. E. Bill died quite sud-

MRS. SARAH MAHONEY.

The death occurred Wednesday morning of Mrs. Ellen Beamish, wife of

Mrs. Beamish was about 67 years of age at the time of her death. None of the family but her husband survive. STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS RETURN

for shooting only one cow moose he really shot four moose, also that RobinWHOLESALE LIQUORS

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CONDUCTOR BROAD WEDDED IN MONGTON

Popular L C. R. Official Married to Miss Ethel Charters Yesterday Afternoon.

MONCTON, Sept. 4 .- A pretty wedding took place at half past two o'cloc this afternoon in St. George's church when L. C. R. conductor William L. Broad, of St. John, was married to Miss Ethel Bolton Charters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beni. Charters of "The DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 4.-The Orchards" Centreville, The interior of Westmorland September circuit opened the church was beautifully decorated yesterday, Chief Justice Tuck presid- with cut flowers, the color scheme being. Mr. Devine is stenographer. The ing green and gold. Rev. W. B. Sisam, was foreman, returned true bills in the of a number of relatives and friends, following cases. Against Henry E. Ber- there being no invited guests. The ry of Moncton, for seduction and in- bride was becomingly attired in a decent assault; against Henry Hors-man, Moncton, for adultery, and travelling gown and carried a bouquet of cream roses and maiden hair ferns, There were many beautiful wedding gifts of silver, cut glass and other In the action against Ezra P. Cook, valuable articles. The groom's gaft Moncton, for doing bodily injury by to the bride was a gold locket with a clain, the locket being set with dia-

Today Berry pleaded guilty and will . Mr. and Mrs. Broad are both well be sentenced at the end of the sit- and favorably known in this city, being exceedingly popular with a large Horsman was tried, the result being number of friends whose best wishes will accompany them through their wedded life.

TIMBER LIMITS BID IN.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 4.-At the Crown Land office today a tin cense for two square miles on Mersereau and Image Creeks, branches of the Oromocto River, was bid in by W. F. Barnhill of Fairville at \$131 per square county, applied for by John Holland, was bid in for \$31 per mile by W. S. Hargrove of Little River. In the sale divided into six lots, was sold to the applicant at upset price, with exception of one 100-acre lot west from Baker Lake, in Madawaska county, sold to Meddie Levesque at \$161 per acre.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-Emma Graham, eighteen years old, daughter of Burgess J. H. Graham, of Elizabeth, is dying in the Mercy Hospital from a revolver shot in her side, which she inflicted herself this morning. The girl is a member of the graduating FREDERICTON, Sept. 4.—The N. B. class of the high school. School opens Fish, Forest and Game Protective As- today, but she declared that she would sociation is taking action in the pe- not go. This morning, when the bell ent big game scandal on the Mirami- rang, she still refused to go until her chil, concerning which there have been mother ordered her to dress and start

many rumors affeat. The protective for the schoolhouse. association has written to the Survey- "All right," she declared, as she or General asking that a further in- started upstairs. A moment vestigation be carried on by the Crown, there was a revolver shot, and she Land department, and in the event of was found unconscious in her room. She Richard Beamish, 27 Gilbert's Lane. the department not taking the neces- was hurried to this city, where it is sary action it looks as if the associa- stated at the Mercy Hospital that she tion would be compelled to do so. The cannot recover. The only reason that department is asked to investigate the can be assigned for the act is that she charge that while Robinson was fined did not want to go to school.

son had in his employ a foreign guide The farm you want, where you want contrary to the provisions of the game it, at the price you wish to pay, and laws. The department has also been on terms to suit, through "Strout's asked by the association to investigate" List, No. 19"; the biggest illustrated the connection of Chief Game Warden book of real farm bargains ever issued. John Robinson, jr., with the case. The 5,000 farms for sale, Maine to Mary. chief game warden in a letter to the land. Just out: copy free. E. A. STROUT CO., 88 Broad street, Boston

VOL. 31. THE SITUAT **Conciliation** Board to Continue Its But Company Refuses to in the Preceedingsthe Men Have

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. os situation has develor hill where the coal miner The conciliation board ap the Lemieux act before t declared, resumed its s day. The company dec part in the proceedings, the men were no longer the board adjourned, per cision of the Minister of L the chairman announced ciliation board would

The announcement was a telegram received from Minister of Labor, advisi man to take what action sa v it. The board deci care on hand be dispose journed to meet tomorro 10 o'clock. No represent company were in attend Manager Cowans, who boro, has been notified of the board. It is not pany will pay any attent tice, and in that case t probably act as in the ord proceeding and give th the men by default. Nothing has been acco

the negotiation. The made a proposition vest the disputed question to board, but Mr. Cowans tu position down. The men to make no further overtu the present proceedings greater part of them w sewhere. About six hund already, and the prospec three weeks' time the co unable to get enough m the mine even if they wa company then will be in are beyond their reach all men are keeping themselveentrol, and there has no of disorder nor an arres the strike began.

NEWS OF RE

REXTON, N. B., Sept. Thompson of Newton, Ma been visiting her mother, left yesterday for her he Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Park in Nova Scotia. Mr. Mit fax is taking Mr. Parks' Royal Bank of Canada panied by Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. John Taylor, who ! ill, is recovering, Dr. I. W. Doherty ret

days ago from a visit Felly Village, N. S. John McMurray has i from Maine. David Palmer, sr., is room with an injured lin Mrs. C. Atkinson and M

ter of Kouchibouguac, w vesterday. Miss Mary Moore is vi here. Miss Ethel Morris (Albe iting her cousin, Miss Ha David Wood has return

Millinocket, Me. Yesterday evening wh Doherty was driving, his frightened by R. O'Leary The animal started to ru with J. & W. Brait's The doctor was thrown tunately escaped with briuses and a shaking up

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