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GOODSPEED ON THE STAND Same Terrible Tells Story Without the Variation.

Stands Cross-examination Well, but Makes One Bad Contradiction-Mr. Mullin Protests Against Him

as a Witness.

after his arrest.

To the judge-It was in the presence

son last when he brought his dinner to

him Friday noon. The boys knew this

To Mr. Mullin-When the face was

washed off I distinctly recognized the

MR. MULLIN OBJECTS

Mr. McKeown here asked that an or

der be issued to bring Fred Goodspeed

Mr. Mullin objected, submitting, that

a prisoner indicted as an accomplice in connection with a crime should not

be called as a witness. He cited legal

authorities supporting his contentions,

and said his objection was made with

the knowledge that the matter rested

largely in the discretion' of the judge.

A witness so testifying, he said, would

have a terror held over him which

would tend to make him fix the crime

more closely upon his associate, where

if he were pardoned or a nolle prosequi

ment. Mr. Mullin argued his case at

crown's case, he said, rested largely

upon the uncorroborated testimony of

Goodspeed. The finding of the revolver

was not a corroboration as the only

evidence that it was thrown there by

Higgins was the unsupported statement

Before any decision in this matter

was given the evidence was received of

Louis H. Robinson, U. S. immigration

er and another boy at Vanceboro on

had received a telegram from L. R.

Ross to look out for the boys, whose

description was given. They said their

names were Chanler and James Mar-

morning turned the boys over to De-

tective Killen at McAdam Junction

The boys said they came from St.

Cross examined, witness said Frank

was. He was acting in his capacity as

AFT IRNOON SESSION.

There was, he contended, no evidence

extracts from cases he considered

The only direct evidence against the

prisoner, Mr. Mullin contended, was the

no value without the testimony of the

accomplice, Goodspeed, that Higgins

owned it, but it might have passed out

that Goodspeed's word could not be re-

Mr. McKeown, in response, pointed

accomplice at all, and nothing he could

say against Higgins would do his own

case any good. He was only indicted

as being an accessory after the fact and with helping him to escape. Un-

was nothing against Goodspeed, so if

he had any inducement it would be to

him. Mr. McKeown was proceeding to

argue the case read by Mr. Mullin, but

GOODSPEED'S EVIDENCE AL-

LOWED.

He ruled that the crown had a right

to call Goodspeed. He held that evi-

dence had been given which he was

bound to leave to the jury to decide

whether or no it was directly corrobo-

rative. Goodspeed was thereupon brought into court. The discussion on the mat-ter had occupied an hour and a quar-

ter of the afternoon session and if was 25 minutes to four before the little

prisoner upon whose testimony so much depends entered the court room.

As he took the stand the rows of on-

lookers filling every inch of available

space, leaned forward eagerly. The prisoner himself roused to a sharper

interest than heretofore. Goodspeed bore himself with the same modest self-possession he has

shown at each appearance. His ruddy

color had waned a little from his

long confinement, but his eyes were as

clear and his voice as steady as when he first told his terrible tale. He gave

no glance at the prisoner, but walked

quietly to his place and took the oath

solemnly with his eyes upon those of the administrator.

Mr. Mullin here made further objec-

not necessary.

clear the prisoner rather than convict

lied on; that his evidence be rejected.

analogous to the one under consider-

immigration agent when he stopped the

shall. Witness took them off the train

agent, who told of stopping the prison

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length and quoted authorities.

of the accomplice.

John.

boys.

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body as that of Doherty.

from prison into court.

"Higgins said he would shoot me on | and the shells in it were the same size as the bullets found. the spot unless I took a hand in it," Frank Kelly, the next witness, was

and later, "Higgins said he would kill me if I told on him," was the burden sharply questioned by Mr. Mullin regarding the nature of an oath before of Fred Goodspeed's evidence Thursgarding the nature of an oath perers of both Higgins and Goouspeed that the oath was put to him. His answers Mr. Doherty told witness of seeing his day afternoon as he stood in the witness box and told straightly, unhesitatingly, with clear unembarrassed was sworn. voice, the story of the brutal murder He said: "I knew Willie Doherty for in which he is charged with being an about two years, and Frank Higgins accessory.

vious depositions.

about eight years. Used to go around with him occasionally. I just heard about the murder Monday night when All the details of the crime were given as coolly and in practically the the body was found. I went up to the dead house, but didn't go in. Saw Higsame words as at the inquest, and in the police court. With the same roundgins on Brussels street that night with eyed, convincing manner, he told of some other boys. I walked along with the walk out to the park, of the sud-den shots fired, of Doherty's pitiful them as far as the grave yard. There were six or eight boys there," but I don't remember who they were. I think pleas for mercy, of the savage blows rained on his prostrate form by Hig-I left Higgins on Carmarthen street by gins, of the covering of the mutilated the grave vard body, of the return home, of the hiding of the fatal revolver, and in every-We were talking about the body be thing varied not a word from his pre

ing found and some one said we'd all have to go up to the court as witness-And for nearly two hours he stood es. It was Higgins who first spoke to under the fire of Mr. Mullin's searchme about it. He said: "You'll have to be up, too." ing cross-examination, and gave quick answer to sharp question after ques-"I asked him what for, and he said

for having a fight with Willie Dohtion without a trace of confusion. Nothing he had given in direct examinaerty. tion was shaken, although some new The memory of the witness was de-

evidence of a dubious character was fective and Mr. McKeown pressed him closely with questions, to which Mr. clicited and he was involved in at least one serious contradiction. This was Mullin objected. The judge sustained when after declaring that he had not the crown and Mr. McKeown led the seen Higgins on the morning of the witness with easy connected questions but failed to elicit much more of in-Monday the body was found, he was terest. Witness could not remember if forced to admit that he had seen him. and that he had walked out to the anything was said about the murdered park with him while Higgins took a of Willie Doherty. He did not know look at the place where the body of why they were talking about the polthe victim lay. Counsel also confused ice court. All he could remember wa what Higgins had said directly to him. him somewhat regarding the time consumed in the various actions of the as quoted. On the following Friday he saw Higgins and Fred Goodspeed on the evening of the 8th of August. He

But with these exceptions the evidthe cotton mill wharf. There was no ence of the principal crown witness talk then about Doherty. was substantially maintained. The HE FOUGHT DOHERTY. cross-examination is not through, how-It was about two years ago when I ever, but will resume at the opening had a fight with Doherty," said the notified the St. John police and the next of the court at 10 o'clock this mornwitness, "and we have been on friendly

ing. terms since." EVIDENCE UNDER PROTEST.

How did the fight end? asked Mr. Goodspeed's evidence was received Mullin only after vigorous protest by Mr. Mul-

"He stopped," was the reply, "and lin, who on technical grounds urged then I stopped. He stopped because Higgins said his name was Charles Marshall. They both stated they were he said I kicked him. I don't think I mains to Portland, where their home against the hearing of an accomplice under indictment unless other corroborating testimony was forthcoming, was getting the best of him at the going to Portland, where their home which he insisted was not the case. He time.

occupied nearly two hours in arguing As Kelly is only 14 and very small his contention, which was finally overfor his age, though chunky and solid ruled by Judge Landry, who allowed looking, and Doherty was nearly a six-

asked Higgins to look at it. He look-ed and said it was Doherty. Then witness and Sergt. Kilpatrick lifted the body up and Higgins said, "That's Willie Doherty, all right." The same night Higgins told witness he would do all be could do here for speed was again removed from the court room. Mr. Mullin further claimed that was for the prosecution to show that no inducement had been held out. Judge Landry ruled that the witness should be heard, and Goodspeed again he would do all he could to help find the murderer. He told mè he had last took the stand, and Mr. McKeown be seen Doherty alive at a quarter past | gan his exam

eleven the preceeding Friday. He said he and Fred Goodspeed stayed in the old graveyard all the afternoon. At a quarter past eleven he saw Doherty about two years, and Frank Higgins going up Sydney street with a parcel, about the same time. I only came he supposed it was his father's dinner, home July 10th from Salem, in the he supposed it was his father's dinnen. Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin, with ness said he had no talk with Good-night the body was found Goodspeed told the same story as Higgins about seeing Doherty and staying in the graveyard all the afternoon. When the second visit to the dead house was the second visit to the dead house was and came up to the old graveyard made Higgins asked Goodspeed to about 5 or 10 minutes to one. Frank come too, but witness didn't see Good-Higgins and Willie Doherty were speed go in. Having made this statethere. I did not expect to meet them ment Goodspeed adhered to it until

HE MEETS HIGGINS.

There was nobody else there at the ne, but later Harry Kelly and Clifford King came up. I had been there bout a quarter of an hour before they came. They stayed about 20 or 25 minutes and then went away the same way they came. We stayed a couple of minutes or so, when Frank Higgins said: "Let's go to the park and get a feed of berries.

Continuing, the witness told of their rogress down Brussels street and out Gilbert's Lane and of passing a fellow on the lane who asked if there were any girls in the Park. I said, "A chap like you could get a girl all right." The boys passed this fellow again and went in the main entrance of the Park. They walked at an ord-inary gait and didn't hurry. They shooting birds in the Park. followed the main road out as far as

the path to the bear den. The plan of the Park drawn by Mr. Knox was here produced, and on it the witness pointed out their route.

IN THE PARK

"We went down to have a look at the bears," continued the witness. "Higgins left Doherty and me here and went over the hill down toward the track. We saw him next down by the fence that runs along the foot of the hill. We followed along the fence until we came to the white house on the road leading to Dave Connell's. We in his hands examining it. went up over the big hill by Connell' nouse, picking berries as we went. I led the way most of the time. We brought up at the end of Lover's Lane, behind the Park. On the way out Willie Doherty and right. Frank Higgins were talking about places they had robbed. In the Park they were talking about hypnotism and heard four shots go off."

seemed on the best of terms. THE MURDER.

As we were walking out near the path on the burnt land back of the Park, Doherty and I were ahead and

about five feet apart. Frank Higgins was picking berries behind us. I was picking away when I heard four shots go off and Willie holered out: "My God, Higgie, you've shot me,"

and ran up the hill a little, about ten the hill. Willie ran straight up and I summer. He told the same story to feet. Before the shots were fired I saw no revolver. When I heard them I was to the left when the shots were fired. "We went away

scared and I ran up the hill too, but At the top of the hill we were about noon," he continued.

amination.

Mullin



yard. I knew he had a revolver, but eight. Then they went up to the we had no talk about it. I mean I graveyard and stayed till about half didn't ask him to bring his revolver past nine or ten. A little after nine and we'd have some shots at birds and his brother and some others came and

uirrels. I was going to the Opera House in with his brother. He didn't remember the afternoon when I met Higgins and seeing Higgins the following day. Saw Doherty in the graveyard. I was him on Sunday in the tanyard. This there when King and Kelly were there. was in the morning. In the afternoon I didn't hear Kelly speak about any- he stayed in, as it was raining, and in thing in his pocket. I didn't hear Clif-ford ask him what he had in his yard with some other boys. Higgins pocket. Frank was lying down on the grass at the time. I don't think his coat was open. I was sitting on a tembsione, Kelly was standing by me

and King was lying down by Higgins. Questioned by Mr. Mullin further, Deherty was sitting under a tree a witness said he did not see Higgins little piece away. After King and Kel- Monday morning, but told of seeing ly went away we only stayed a few minues. There was nothing said about him on Union street with Harry Kelly. Later he admitted seeing Higgins in

the Park that Monday morning. He STICKS TO HIS STORY. didn't remember being in the refreshment house.

Asked about the conversation with Mr. Mullin and the judge pressed him Baird on Gilbert's Lane, witness said closely on this point, but he persisted he had been cheeky, but was only in in saying he did not remember whe-fun. He described again the route ther he went in there or not. they took around the Park, varying not a jot from his evidence in direct "We went out to the Park and I

stayed in Lovers' Lane while Higgins examination. He said it was about went out to Willie Doherty. half past one when they started out. "Wasn't it you that went out?"

They didn't loiter on the way. Mr. pressed the counsel Mullin was particular on this point

and forced witness to swear positively HIGGINS SAW BODY IN PARK. he didn't sit down on a hill anywhere. No, sir. I went up the lane with The revolver was never taken out, he Higgins, but it was him that went out declared, and Doherty did not have it where the body was. It was nearly 12 o'clock when we came in and he Witness became a little confused walked up the track with me as I about the relative positions of the went home.

three boys during the walk through, Didn't you see him down at the not understanding counsel's question, Opera House Sunday morning ?" but got himself straightened out all "Yes, sir." "Didn't you have some candy that "I was walking ahead when we were

you got out of Phillips & Foley's with out behind the park," he said, "and key you had ?' Doherty was even with me when I "I had the candy, but it was Harry

Alexander who had the key," was the Did you count them ?" asked Mr. reply. Questioned about the identification

"No, I didn't, but I'm pretty sure of the body, witness admitted saying there were only four. That was all I to the police that he last saw Doherty heard. The first shot alarmed me, but in the graveyard Friday noon and that I remember hearing four. I remember hearing four. GOODSPEED WAS CLOSE TO did not remember telling this to De-DOHERTY.

puty Jenkins that night, but he told him the next day, and added that he I was close to Doherty and I ran up had only been in the park once that

"We went away on Friday after-

Prisoner Scene-" 'Help, Higgie;

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Doherty cry as said Frank Higg noon as he told ! ly murder. "The I could and saw ground, his brea ing up and dow ed, with the stood by the boo Never in the c province was sit ly dramatic than wide-eyed, brea thronged the co They crushed fo in the close atm ed with intent impassively lean chair. Around counsel in the o yers sat quietly ference. No qu and the stillne broken only by of the witness' rustling of penci sheets of paper. On the stand stood Frank Higg derer of William sing-song recitati and unhesitating which has arouse than any occurre nals. And that story 1 of the cruel killi speed, the crown whose evidence t prisoner has reste

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be heard. foot man, this ran a ripple of laughter The rest of the evidence was not of around the court room, in which Higdirect importance, consisting largely of gins joined genially. the circumstances surrounding the To Mr. McKeown, I saw Higgins in

identification of the body and the find- the tan yard with a revolver almost a ing of the revolver. More witnesses week before the murder. One night he who saw Higgins with a revolver prefired it off. I don't know whether Higvious to the murder were also heard. gins and Doherty were on good terms tion was that for Goodspeed to be al-The crown's case will undoubtedly be or not. I heard Higgins say he'd get closed today, and the defence will square with Doherty when he got out open, though how far it will proceed of jail. Doherty was in with the that he really was an accomplice will depend upon the number of wit- Holm Eoys at the time. Higgins said nesses to be presented by Mr. Mullin. Doherty had stolen some things from He has some important evidence to present, but, as formerly, is exceeding-Cross-examined-He was in the tan ly reticent regarding the nature of it.

yard and heard him say this. There It is believed, however, that today was quite a crowd there. I don't rewill conclude the reception of evidence, nember Higgins saying that Doherty leaving Saturday for the closing adhad done a dirty trick on him. dresses, the summing up, and the deliberations of the jury. FIRED THROUGH A HAT.

INTERESTED CROWDS

Edward Tobin saw Higgins with a had thrown it there. It had been pro-revolver on the cotton mill wharf about ven, he admitted, that it was Higgins' That the interest in the case is a week before the murder. He fired a revolver that had been found in the growing toward its conclusion was evibullet through the hat of a boy named creek, but there was nothing to show denced by the througed court room Carberry, who was in swimming at the yesterday. During the afternoon every time. spare bit of space was occupied by the To the Judge-The boy told Higgins crowded hundreds outside the railing. he'd make him pay for it and Higgins while benches from all over the buildaughed. He had a box of cartridges

ing were carried in for the privileged There was a crowd there and I don't visitors within. hink anybody else had a revolver. Mrs. Higgins and her daughter and Nobody said anything to Higgins about Mrs. Goodspeed occupied their usual carrying such a weapon. places and sat through the proceed-John Quigley, a friend of Higgins, saw him at the dead house the night ings quietly. Mrs. Doherty, at the afternoon session, broke down under the body was found. Higgins had just the strain of listening to the heart come out and he told me the body was rending details of her son's murder, Willie Doherty's. There was a crowd less Higgins were found guilty there around but witness couldn't remember and sobbed hysterically." Her hushand who sat by her side, tried in vain to any more of the conversation. Witsoothe her, without success, and beness corrroborated Tobin's testimony fore the proceedings were half over she about Higgins firing the shot through was obliged to leave the room. the boy's hat. He was shown the weapon found in the creek and said it was informed by the judge that it was

HIGGINS SERIOUS.

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looked like one Higgins had. Witness told of meeting Higgins and Higgins grows a little more serious Goodspeed on Friday, August 1, comand the lines around him tighten. He ing up the track from the Marsh Road has lost none of his coolness and going toward the place where the re watches every bit of evidence with volver was found in the creek. This calm interest, but he does not smile was sometime in the afternoon, perso carelessly as he did at first, and at haps about four o'clock. He had left nes his frequent change of position, the shop where he worked to go for slightly worried expression and unrest a walk and was out about half an ing, wandering fingers betray a growing nervousness. During Goodspeed's hour. James Hamilton who had been exexamination he consulted with gaged by the police to help in searchhis counsel with earnest volubility. He ing for the revolver in the Marsh Creek watches his client's fight with pertold of the search and the subsequent sonal interest now instead of his forfinding of the weapon. He identified mer wildly bored expression. His laugh of incredulous contempt the weapon produced in court as the one found. was ready on several occasions when Deputy Chief F. W. Jenkins told of Goodspeed gave bits of evidence of a

his connection with the case. He minmore than usually damaging nature. As the first witness at the morning session Detective Patrick utely described the location where Doherty's body was found, giving acmorning session Detective Patrick Killen, was recalled, and he told of be-ing given two cartridges left in the box from which Higgins purchased the balcurate distances. He told of the find-ing of a revolver in the creek, according to information given by Goodspeed. ance in A. Hunter's shop. The boy Sharkey gave them to him, but he did HIGGINS IDENTIFIES,

not see him take them from the box. Questioned regarding the Indentifica-Cross examined: He had seen in the tion of Doherty's body. The deputy told of seeing the body at the park and later in the dead house, without paper that the local government had offered a reward of \$500 for information eading to the arrest and conviction of recognizing it, though he knew Doherty well. The features were cut and swolwho murdered Doherty.

BULLETS WERE 38.

revolver produced was a 38 long

A. Hunter, gunsmith, called and be washed. He and Sergt. Kilpatrick whether he made his confession in the and Frank Higgins and Goodspeed went hope of getting a pardon or a reward, sworn, was shown the bullets found in Doherty's body and said they beto the dead house. In the presence of longed to a 38 centre fire cartridge.

len and covered with dirt. Joseph

The afternoon session, which saw a by me and caught Willie Doherty, I crowd in the court room greater than never saw him till he passed me. When t any previous sitting, not a few lad- Higgins caught him Willie turned

ies being present, was opened with a around. I don't think Frank tool continuance of Mr. Mullin's protest hold of Willie, but he raised his arm to hit him with the revolver. Willie against the summoning of Goodspeed as a witness. The basis of his contengrabbed hold of it and then sank down on his side and said: lowed to testify there must be some

The

'If you get a doctor, so help me God evidence outside of his own to show 'll swear it was an accident." ILL SHOOT YOU RIGHT HERE. of this kind. He read further copious

I started to run and Higgins pointed the revolver at me and said: "If you don't have a hand in this I'll shoot you right here." Then he hit Willie 4 or 5 times over

the head with the revolver and Willie finding of the revolver, and this was of sank down with a groan and was quiet. Frank then shoved him down into a hollow with his foot and we covered him over with sticks and stuff a minute and came right back. and left him there. Then we came in Lover's Lane. down to Gilbert's Lane and along the that he threw it there. He had once track as far as the corn mill. We went down to Sandy Bank and Frank threw of his possession. Continuing, Mr. Mul-lin argued that as it had been proven home. I think it was a little after five home. I think it was a little after five when I got there. I had no watch. This completed the examination and the listeners drew long breaths and

examination. out that Goodspeed was not really an keyed themselves to greater expecancy as Mr. Mullin arose, adjusted his WOULD KILL HIM IF HE TOLD. gown and proceeded deliberately with On the way in Frank said he would the cross-examination. kill me if I told on him. I think I said

CROSS-EXAMINED

To the cross-examiner the witness Just before we came to Gilbert's Lane, said: I went away to Salem Septem-Frank took the revolver out and said ber last year with Johnny Beckman, a it was no good to him now and he was young man of about 21 years. He going to throw it into the creek, where went to Boston. I don't know what it wouldn't be found. Further on he he worked at. ' I don't know whether said the tide never went out at Sandy he was a thief or not. I was in Bos-Bank and he'd throw it in there. ton with him about a week staying with Mrs. Kiser. I didn't see Beck-man after I-left Boston, and I think He tried to work the revolver, but he couldn't because it was broken. This was before he said he would he is there yet. I went to Salem to throw it away. This was all he said get work. I had no friends there and about the revolver. went there alone. I met a crowd of AFTER THE MURDER HE WENT boys, but I never stole anything while I was there. I put \$22 in a bank there FISHING. in my own name. It is there yet. I'm Witness described the walk down to sure I didn't tell anybody I put it in any other name. I was working in a cotton mill; starting at \$3.50 and later got \$3.75, I paid \$2 a week for ard. The money I put in the bank I saved while working. I came back to St. John July 10. I left the money in the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, as I expected to go back. Witness then under further questiontold of places he had worked at in this city before going away and ex-plained how he left school,

GOODSPEED EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL.

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"I went to St. Malachi's school," he aid, "and was expelled for hitting the

saw some blood on her head and hands. Some boys held me until the there fishing about 20 or 25 minutes then he went home. Usually got sup-per about six o'clock. It was on time this night. It took him about 15 minprincipal came and he put me right

I knew Higgins and Doherty before Doherty could not recognize it and witness proposed that that the face withes with a view of ascertaining with Doherty some. The morning of Examined fur

Examined further, witness said he went down to the tanyard that night the first of August I met Frank Hignk Higgins and Goodspeed went lead house. In the presence of witness washed the face and held out to him. During the argument is the trank we went up in the grave-Stayed there till about a quarter to TRANTE MANARY CAL

six feet apart. tickets on King street and boarded the Up to this time Higgins hadn't train in the station. I had some threatened me at all, but I didn't run money and Detective Killen took \$4 away to give any alarm. I didn't away from me after we were arrested, make any outcry and didn't say anybut I had \$5 in my hat while we thing. Frank tried to strike him with were in Matawamkeag jail and he the revolver. didn't find that." Witness's description of Higgins's

"L gave my name as Marshall of actions and Doherty's pleas were Portland, Me. When we were going given here the same as in direct ex- on the train Frank Higgins said we were to give Marshall as our name. He "When Higgins hit Doherty 2 or 3 said he told his mother he was going times over the head, Willie was leanto use that name. I never travelled ing on his elbow," he said. "Then he sank down and Frank kept on hitting before under a false name. I never gave the name of Charles Higgins in him until he was quiet. It all took Salem

six or seven minutes. I had been Asked about interviews in the police standing one or two minutes when I station. Goodspeed said : started to run, when Willie asked for

a doctor. He lived three or four min-HOW HE CONFESSED. utes after that. After Higgins threat-

"The Saturday I was brought back ened to shoot me I walked about half Mr. Baxter came to the door of my cell and asked me if Higgins did the

Witness, in response to further ques-tioning, told of Higgins shoving the shooting. He said I needn't speak, but just nod my head. I did so. Up body down the hill and of the two of to this I had told nobody about it. I them burying it. He thought it was , told Mr. Earle about it too, and I think somewhere about 3 o'clock when the Chief Clark came to the cell that afshots were fired. They stayed there ternoon and asked me what I knew about three-quarters of an hour be- about the murder. He did not say it fore starting for the city. He de- would be better for me to tell, and scribed the return trip as in the direct said I needn't unless I wanted."

It being 6 o'clock, court adjourned to 10 a. m. the following day.

LORD ROBERTS

this at the inquest or in the police court. I'll swear I told it somewhere Criticizes British Soldiers and British Officers.

> LONDON, Sept. 19.-A special order issued tonight by Earl Roberts, commander-in-chief, says that his experiences in South Africa brought to him a realization of the fact that British soldiers cannot yet take the fullest advantage of the admirable weapons fur-

nished them. Earl Roberts criticises British officers for their lack of interest in shooting practice, and reminds them that their tactics are likely to fail if the superiority of fire is not establish

In conclusion the commander-in-chief andy Bank and his subsequent route promises to hold general officers rehome. After he got there he went fish-ing for a little while at the foot of Mecklenburg street. It was about that hereafter no other will be considered satisfactory.

> HARVESTING WHEAT IN MANI--TOBA.

where he left Frank Higgins about a All reports from the Canadian quarter to five. Then he walked slow-ly up the track. It might have taken conditions under which harvesting is nim 40 minutes to come up to where being done. The Ogilvie Flour Mills him to minutes to come up to where his house was. He stood at the foot of Elliot row looking out over the flats for 10 minutes or so. Then he just came fooling along, throwing usual quality of flour this season.

stones. He was positive it took him Ogilvie's Flours are splendid for loaf teacher with a slate. I threw three or four slates at her at the same time. I saw some blood on her head and rived about half past five. He stayed

Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

be placed in an a THE DA All through Goodspeed stood fire of Mr. Mul bore up well. himself in seve ancies, but each self without gr credibility. The tions hurled at admissions that crime than he knowledged, and under the strain hours he was con questions charging the commission of these he gave emphatic negativ "Didn't you fir you borrow the want to burn th brought a succe decisive "No sir ness, grasping th put the whole f ody into the re the counsel's in During it all great importanc his original test removed with his of innoncence. friends have pl For even admit from the greater victed by his ow ourglaries which puzzled the polic FRANK HI Then came with its crowde defence opened : loquent introd of battle and re hitherto succes the defense by the stand in his tempt to fix the

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of expectancy.

was called. The crowd

half-past five or a quarter to six when I went up to the house. He was fish-ing about 20 minutes. He thought it had taken about three-quarters of an hour to come in from the Park to



Then they went up to the rd and stayed till about half e or ten. A little after nine her and some others came and th them. Witness went home brother. He didn't remember liggins the following day. Saw Sunday in the tanyard. This he morning. In the afternoon d in, as it was raining, and in ing went down to the graveth some other boys. Higgins while they were there. Was till about 9.30.

DSPEED CONTRADICTS.

oned by Mr. Mullin further. said he did not see Higgins morning, but told of seeing nion street with Harry Kelly. ne admitted seeing Higgins in that Monday morning. He ember being in the refresh-

ullim and the judge pressed him h this point, but he persisted he did not remember whewent in there or not. ent out to the Park and T Lovers' Lane while Higgins to Willie Doherty. 't it you that went out?" the counsel.

INS SAW BODY IN PARK.

I went up the lane with but it was him that went out he body was. It was nearly when we came in and he up the track with me as I

you see him down at the ouse Sunday morning ?" you have some candy that

out of Phillips & Foley's with ou had ?" the candy, but it was Harry

er who had the key," was the

ned about the identification ody, witness admitted saying olice that he last saw Doherty raveyard Friday noon and that all the afternoon there. He remember telling this to Denkins that night, but he told next day, and added that he been in the park once that He told the same story to yman alone and repeated the it to others.

went away on Friday aftercontinued. "We bought our

WHO IS THE MURDERER? asked me to go out and set Doherty on Higgins Takes the Stand and Swears fire. I said I wouldn't, and he asked me to come on out to the Park anyhow. I said I would but that I wouldn't go Goodspeed Killed Doherty. near Doherty. We went out Waterloo street and Gilbert's Lane to the Park going by the refreshment house and out Lover's Lane. I waited in the lane

Prisoner Turns Tables on Crown's Witness-A Dramatic Scene-Higgins Tells Straight-Forward Story and Sticks to It-Goodspeed Confused in Cross-examination.

"'Help, Higgie, help!' I heard Willie | ward. As he stepped into the dock his face, pale as ever, was serenely con-fident and betrayed no nervousness. Doherty cry as the shots' went off," said Frank Higgins on Friday afternoon as he told his story of the ghast-But the arteries in his neck throbbe ly murder. "Then I ran up as fast as flutteringly and his hand as he graspcould and saw him lying on the ed the outstretched Bible, trembled a ground, his breast and stomach heavlittle. He looked the administrator of ing up and down, while Fred Goodthe oath straight in the eyes as he speed, with the revolver in his hand, kissed the book.

stood by the body's side." Then he told in carefully selected words, spoken with a rapidity that The cross-examination will be resumed Never in the criminal history of the province was situation more thrillingtook the stenographers off their feet, of meeting Goodspeed and Doherty in ly dramatic than that afforded to the vide-eyed, breathless crowd that the tanyard Friday, of Goodspeed sugthronged the court room at the time. gesting that they go out to the Parl They crushed forward eagerly, gasping and/shoot birds and squirrels, after he in the close atmosphere as they listenhad found that Higgins had the revoled with intent stillness. The judge ver with him. The walk out Gilbert's impassively leaned back in his great Lane was described exactly as by counsel in the case and visiting law-yers sat quietly with Goodspeed, and his account of the route through the Park differed but yers sat quietly with assumed indiflittle from the previous testimony. No questions were needed GOODSPEED CONTRADICTED. and the stillness of the room was broken only by the rasping monotone The difference between the two of the witness' voice and the nervous stories began when he told of the three rustling of pencils and quickly turned sitting down on a hill about a half mile back of the Park, an occurrence which sheets of paper. On the stand fighting for his life Goodspeed, in answer to repeated quesstood Frank Higgins, the accused mur-

derer of William Doherty, telling in a sing-song recitative a straightforward kind. and unhesitating story of the crime which has aroused more living interest than any occurrence in the city's an-And that story fixed the whole blame

of the cruel killing upon Fred Goodspeed, the crown's chief witness, upon at Black Rock. whose evidence the case against the it to him. He pointed it at me and at prisoner has rested.

HIGGINS' GLIBNESS.

ference.

Higgins' testimony was as emphatic there?" and as clearly given as Goodspeed's If anything the witness was too glib. He talked in the sing-song impersonal tone of a school boy giving a recitation. He needed no urging questions, but went on from point to point with careful language as he described in copious detail the events of that fatal day. Cross-examined, he repeated various parts of the story without the variation of an accent. At Mr. McKeown's

gave evidence the day before. Questioned regarding his evidence (the preceding day witness said he remembered being out to the park the tions, had strenuously denied, insisting that there had been no rest of this found. He did hot remember being in the refreshment house. He said he was "We went up in the rear of Con-nell's," he said, "and up about one half mile back of the Park, where we sat had told the coroner he had never been down on the side of a hill. Goodspeed there, and that he was alone with the asked me for the loan of the revolver, coroner at the time. saying he wanted it to shoot crows out DIDN'T SAY "BURN THE BODY." I took it out of my pocket and gave "The night after the murder I went

to the tanyard and met Frank Hig-Doherty and asked Doherty: gins. We went right up to the grave-"What do you think of the things in vard." "Didn't you go out to the park?"

"Goodspeed replied, smiling, sure, my "No. sir." had previously been and all of Mr. Mc- father died eating them things." "Didn't you say to Frank Higgins Let's go out and set fire to Willie Do Keown's trying cross-examination was DOHERTY HAD THE REVOLVER. unable to shake him in a single fact. herty's body and burn it up?"" Then Doherty took the cartridges No, sir. I did not. I'll swear I did out of the revolver and pointed it at not." Goodspeed and pulled the trigger. "Will you swear you didn't go to the knows. Then he gave it to Goodspeed again park that night and return to the and Goodspeed put it in his pocket graveyard about nine o'clock?" Then we started back toward the back "No, sir. We were at the graveyard of the park. ong before that. When we left the I left Goodspeed and Doherty and told them to wait for me around There were Willie Mackin, Willie Short. There were Willie Mackin, Willie Short, Lovers' Lane. Walter Brown, a fellow named ty that lives on Brussels street, and a CRYS FOR HELP boy named Flaherty. I went to the Then I went into the bushes tanyard about a quarter past seven. sion, and, about one half hour later. twice more without the change of a when I heard four or five shots go off Higgins came alone about five minthat night." utes afterwards, then Walter Brown, Willie Flaherty and the Doherty boy and heard Doherty cry "Help, Higgie, help!' came about half-past seven. After Then I came out from the bushes time with glib carelessness. Had he and ran as fast as I could to the busness heen reading his evidence from a printhey came Higgins and I stayed about fifteen minutes and about a quarter to scene. I saw Goodspeed standing with eight went to the graveyard. the revolver in his hand. Willie he was not near the Opera House that JURYMAN SPEAKS Doherty was on his back on the ground with his chest heaving up and Juror Fitzgerald here arose and statdown. ed that some of the counsel in the GOODSPEED SHOOTS. room were winking at the witness as he was giving testimony. Theirs was I asked Goodspeed if he did the a painful position, and they wanted to ooting and he said yes. get the evidence without interference. I asked him how and he said "Doherty asked me for the revolver minutes? asked Mr. Mullin. He said the lawyer who winked was Mr. Morrill. and I refused to give it to him. Doherty Mr. Morrill arose and said the statetried to take it and I pointed it at him, ternoon. Ther, was nothing said about ment was absolutely without foundanot intending to shoot, and he turned tion. Since his client had been on the oming home as we came in towards and ran away to get a rock to throw he park. I was in the lead and constand he had refrained from visiting to contradict himself in not the smal- at me and I fired at him as he was tinded so. Willie and Frank were to the witness, and had not tried to inrunning." gether. Sometimes I was quite a bit fluence him even by a look. . I went to Doherty and spoke to him ahead, about 20 feet, and sometime To Mr. Mullin's sharp questions witbut got no answer. His chest and stomach had stopped moving. I told they were close up. Just before the shooting Willie Doherty caught up to ness swore he was down to the tanyard that night and met Higgins there. Goodspeed I thought he was dead.

half-past.

Mullin.

Sunday

In repeating all these names again the witness made not a slip in spite of bewildering questions. He rememberion that there were two Hazel-boys there then.

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by Gilbert's Lane and Brussels street

Continuing, Higgins told in minute

the morning of the Monday the body

was found he and Goodspeed, had

again gone out to the park and Good-

speed had another look at Doherty. It was 3.15 when he took the stand

and he remained there until six

o'clock. The last hour and a half he

was subjected to a searching cross-

examination by Mr. McKeown, but in

every respect he adhered to his origi-

AT THE MORNING SESSION.

When Frank Higgins walked care

The opening formalities over, the

cross-examination of Fred Goodspeed

was resumed. He swore positively

that neither Mr. Morril nor anybody else had been talking to him since he

this morning at 10 o'clock.

more than usual interest.

KEEN QUESTIONING.

Mr. Mullin tried to get the witness to dmit he was in the tanvard Sunday night, but he insisted that he was in the graveyard then. Questioned again regarding the boys present Saturday night he remembered Joe Hanaberry till Goodspeed went out to see the body, and came back and said it was and Willie Mackin's little brother. Asked to repeat the whole list he gave them exactly as before, with the omisall right. Then we went back to town ion of Higgins's name. Mr. Mullin sharply caught him up to the graveyard about nine o'clock. the whole thing was my plan.

on this and witness said he had for-John Goodspeed and Will Kelly joined us about 9.30. gotten. The same boys, including Higgins, were there Sunday afternoon and he gave Higgins some candy. detail of his actions every day until he was arrested, mentioning that on Mr. Mullin consulted with his client into Kennedy's. again, and returning, asked Goodspeed

if he would still adhere to the statenent that he distributed candy to these boys in the tanyard Sunday afternoon at four o'clock or whether he was me all the afternoon. It was Sunday night or Sunday af-

ternoon," he said. "I think now it was Sunday night. I don't remember just what time. I think it was about seven o'clock. I didn't go from the house direct to the tanyard. I went to the

tanyard. I think I did this. I know I met Frank Higgins in the graveyard. swear I went down to the tanyard that evening.

HE HAD FORGOTTEN.

lessly into the court this morning the room was already filled by the crowd who were prepared for a session of "Then when you said you stayed there all the evening you stated what was not true," said Mr. Mullin. "I didn't remember then." was the nswer. "I remember now that I was in the tanyard Sunday night and gave Higgins some candy. I stayed in the tanyard that night about an hour and then Frank Higgins and I came up around to the graveyard again. We | the were alone." "Then when you said that Higgins oined you and your brother in the

graveyard you said what was false," said Mr. Mullin. "I never said that my brother came up with me from the house that night.

I came to the graveyard alone and met my brother and some other boys there. I stayed there ten minutes and went to the tanyard." After another talk with his client Mr. Mullin poured in more questions

almost all over. and witness persisted in swearing he went to the tanyard with Frank Higgins. He did not meet him there. To the judge, witness said he knew

John Quigley, but did not remember meeting him on the railway track when he and Higgins were returning from the park the day of the murder. He did not remember meeting anyone he

WITNESS STILL DENIES.

Mr. Mullin resuming, witness swore sitively that he did not meet Frank Higgins by the Opera House that Friday evening and asked him to go out to the park and set fire to the body.

there was Willie Short, Walter Brown, Willie Flaherty, Willie Mackin. These were the same boys I gave the candy On the way to the park Higgins and on the way to the park Higgins and Doherty were talking of the robberies they had done and I had often heard them talk about such the talk Goodspeed was on the stand and gave them talk about such things yet I heard. He said it was Higgins' priv-kept around with them. I never told ilege to speak, though he was not ilege to speak, though he was not bound to do so. In the meanwhile, he on them but I intended to tell about

and first and the story of the story

BROKE INTO KENNEDY'S.

HE WAS AFRAID.

"Frank Higgins said he would kill

THE CONFESSION.

graveyard all the afternoon."

said, the crown was willing to accept Goodspeed's evidence, Mr. Mullin stated that he would advise his client To Mr. Mullin: I asked Harry McNeil to make no statement at that time.

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o break into Kennedy's on the square. He had always persisted in declining To Juryman Fitzgerald: I had no to outline his course of defense. At the reason for leading the way out back. previous session he applied for an ad-journment because he was in corres-pondence with a medical expert whom of the park, but I was always in the To Mr. Mullin: When McNeil wouldn't he considered a material witness for help me Frank Higgins and I broke the defense. He did not disclose at the into the place and stole some money time in what respect this evidence was and a valise. I made the proposal and material.

Mr. Mullin here produced the let-Questioned more closely witness swore ters, showing that the witness was that it was Higgins and not Doherty Dr. Byrne of St. Stephen with whom that helped him in the robbery. He said that was the first time he broke Mr. Mullin had discussed the case. The sole evidence he wanted from him was regarding the effect of the pistol shots. "Didn't you break into there before It had nothing to do with the plea of with Will Holm?" asked Mr. Mullin. insanity.

> The prisoner, he said had pleaded not guilty and would take the stand on his wn'behalf.

Proceeding, Mr. Mullin referred to Goodspeed's st ry and outlined to an astonished jury his own theory of the murder precisely as given above by Higgins' evidence.

"That is the defense which I propose to submit," he said in conclusion, "but before I call Higgins I have a few witnesses to present. I will call David Magee as the first.

HIGGINS' GOOD CHARACTER.

me if I told and I was afraid he would Mr. Magee of D. Magee's Sons, called get me before I was arrested. He told and sworn, said he knew the prisoner, me this the afternoon of the murder. who was about a year in his employ. and told me to say he was in the He had no fault to find with Higgins' character, and he left of his own ac-A bank book was here produced and cord. He appeared to be an unusually identified by the witness as the one he quiet boy, peaceable and of mild dishad in Salem. It showed a balance to position. He left in April or May a his credit of \$22.75 and bore the name year ago.

of Fred Goodspeed. Asked about James Barry, the principal of St. the trouble in St. Malachi's Malachi's Barry, the principal of St. Malachi's hall school, said he knew school, he said it was three years ago. The trouble between Witness went on to tell of circum-Witness went on to tell of circumhim and his teacher was because she stances of Goodspeed's expulsion, but hit him several times over the should-Mr. McKeown here objected to the er with a hardwood ruler. He said she evidence as irrelevant, and it was had a pick on him and used to beat ruled out. him four or five times a day. On the

Continuing, Mr. Barry said four time he was expelled he was beaten years ago Higgins was at the school and was a good boy in every respect for pinching Joe Murphy and pulling his ears or something. Then he threw and a regular attendant. a slate at the teacher and three or four

Frank Higgins was then called and more after that. Hit her every time sworn. He took his place easily in the dock and with one or two starting questions launched out into his story. He began at quarter past three.

"When I was locked up in jail," he "My name is Frank Higgins," he said, "it was Saturday night when said. "I reside at 59 St. Patrick street Sergt. Baxter came down. I had been in this city. I am 16 years of age. I there since one o'clock. Baxter spoke knew Willie Doherty and I know Fred to me first, and I didn't speak at all. Goodspeed. I remember Aug. 1 last. Then a little while afer the chief came Fred Goodspeed called at my home at down. He said I needn't tell him un- 10.20 that morning for me. He whistled less I wanted to. There were no prom- and we went up to the graveyard, ises held out to me and no one told me where we stayed till 12 o'clock.

I would not be punished if I told." Willie Doherty came up Sydney Coming back to the Sunday afternoor street about 11.15. He said he was goafter the murder at Mr. McKeown's ing to Brittain street with his father's direction, witness said that to the best of his knowledge he stayed around the until 12.

"No, sir, I never broke into any place with Holm, and I never told Harry MeNeil that I did." "Didn't you tell Higgins, that the first time you broke into Kennedy's with Holm that Harry McNeil and Ding Doherty tracked you to see where you hid the money?" asker Mr. Mc-Keown. "No, sir, I did not.

the murder

What reason did you have for not telling of the murder before you did?" asked Mr. McKeown.

graveyard first and then down to the

King street and boarded the the station. I had some and Detective Killen took \$4 om me after we were arrested. ad \$5 in my hat while we Matawamkeag jail and he d that.'.

my name as Marshall of Me. When we were going train Frank Higgins said we rive Marshall as our name. He told his mother he was going hat name. I never travelled nder a false name. I never name of Charles Higgins in

about interviews in the police Goodspeed said .

IOW HE CONFESSED.

Saturday I was brought back ter came to the door of asked me if Higgins did the He said I needn't speak, nod my head. I did so. Up had told nobody about it. Earle about it too, and I think ark came to the cell that afand asked me what I knew murder. He did not say it better for me to tell, and eedn't unless I wanted.' ig 6 o'clock, court adjourned m. the following day.

LORD ROBERTS

s British Soldiers and British Officers.

ON. Sept. 19 .- A special order onight by Earl Roberts, comin-chief, says that his experi-South Africa brought to him ation of the fact that British cannot yet take the fullest adof the admirable weapons fur-

Roberts criticises British offitheir lack of interest in shoottice, and reminds them that tics are likely to fail if the ty of fire is not establish usion the commander-in-chief to hold general officers ree for attaining a firing standhe highest efficiency, and says eafter no other will be satisfactory.

STING WHEAT IN MANI--TOBA.

reports from the Canadian st speak encouragingly of the is under which harvesting is one. The Ogilvie Flour Mills ch grinds only the highest of Manitoba wheat, will thereno difficulty in obtaining its ality of flour this season. Flours are splendid for loaf

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aby was sick, we gave her Castoria. was a Child, she cried for Castoria. became Miss, she clung to Castoria. ad Children, she gave them Castoria.

request he repeated his account of one occurrence five times in quick successyllable. Little adjectives, unimpor tant qualifying words, he used in direct examination were repeated each ted page he could not have been more minutely exact. As it stands now, the jury have two stories exactly opposite in effect. Goodspeed as supported by several minor bits of testimony about Higgin owning' the revolver and making threats against Doherty, and is depreciated by more serious contradic tions in the chief witness' own testimony. Higgins' evidence comes rather late and motives might be imputed for his giving it, but his story in itself is straight and so far he has been made lest detail. Unless the crown can show today certain discrepancies or falsities in it, the jury in deciding will be placed in an anxious position.

THE DAY'S EVENTS. All through the morning session Goodspeed stood under the fierce cross fire of Mr. Mullin's questioning and bore up well. Confused, he involved himself in several serious discrepancies, but each time extricated hir self without greatly damaging his credibility. The burden of the questions hurled at him tended to elicit admissions that he knew more of the crime than he had previously acknowledged, and after he had for this.' under the strain that day nearly two hours he was confronted with a fire of questions charging him directly with the commission of the crime. To each of these he gave an unhesitating and emphatic negative. "Didn't you fire the shots?" "Didn't you borrow the pistol?" "Didn't you want to burn the body afterward? brought a succession of indignantly decisive "No sirs" as the little wit ness, grasping the sides of the dock,

put the whole force of his diminutiv body into the replys that hurled back the counsel's imputations. During it all, though nothing of great importance was detracted from and pegged them, one after the other, on Willie's head. I told him to stop, and then I helped him get sticks and brush and long grass to cover him up. I picked up a piece of paper and hung it on a tree near the body so that it might be liscovered. Then we came to town, down Lover's Lane, out Gil-

FRANK HIGGINS CALLED.

with its crowded expectancy, and the defence opened its case. Mr. Mullin in eloquent introductory sketched his line of battle and revealed, what he had hitherto successfully concealed, that the defense by putting the prisoner on the stand in his own behalf would at tempt to fix the burden of the crime upon the boy whose convincing testimony had drawn the suspicion of all to his own client. A couple of minors testified to the previous good character of the prison-

The crowd about and within the railing leaned forward with a rustle

GOODSPEED FRENZIED. Goodspeed said: "Take your damned revolver. If you had kept it this wouldn't have happened.' I wouldn't touch it and told him he could keep it now. Then Goodsp ran with the revolver in his right hand and felt with his left hand down inside Doherty's shirt and said: I'LL BE HUNG FOR THIS. "My God, he's dead, and I'll be hung Then he raised his right hand and brought the revolver down on Doherty's head several times. I caught hold of him in my arms and held him till he was quiet again.

Then he turned and said, "Look here Higgins, if you tell on me I'll swear to God you shot him, and as it was your revolver they'll believe me." I was scared and I said I wouldn't tell. Goodspeed put the revolver in his pocket and asked me if I'd help bury the body. I said yes. ROCKS ON THE DEAD FACE. Then he picked up two big stones

his original testimony, he incidentally removed with his own hands the halo of innoncence. which sympathizing friends have placed upon his brows For even admitting his total freedom from the greater crime, he stands con victed by his own admission of several ourglaries which have heretofore puzzled the police.

revolver again and I told him I Then came the afternoon session woudn't take it, that he could keep in now. He said he would chuck it in Marsh Creek, and I said "all right." THREW REVOLVER IN CREEK. Goodspeed asked me to walk to the creek with him and we went to Sandy Bank and down to the edge of the ence street, where I left him and went

er and then Frank Higigns himself home. He went on up the track. was called. TO SET DOHERTY ON FIRE. After supper I saw Goodspeed about

er asked him to go out to the park at | night. I was not at the Opera House

He had no candy then, but had some me. HIGGINS OR GOODSPEED. on Sunday which he had stolen from Phillips & Foley's that day. He gave Then Mr. Mullin sprang his sensasome to the boys in the tanyard late

on Sunday afternoon, about four or "Didn't you fire the shots that killed Doherty," he thundered unexpectedly. You have already sworn that you ly. ere not out of the house that after-"No, sir, I did not," came the answer noon, because it was wet," said Mr. sharp and clear.

Didn't you borrow the pistol from Higgins on the hill in the rear when "No sir. I remember now that it was Monday that we met. I stayed in the you sat and kill Doherty yourself? house all Sunday afternoon, but Mon-day I was out. I think I was out on 'No. sir." like a shot. Didn't Higgins go down in the bushes too. It was wet when Frank Higgins and I were out in the park." told him you had shot Doherty and said if he told you'd swear so help

A LITTLE MIXED. you God that it was he that did the Pressed with fierce questions witness murder, because it was his pistol?" "No, sir, I did not." said he couldn't swear it was not Monday afternoon. He would swear that "Didn't you hit Doherty over the it was misting Monday afternoon when head with the revolver?". "No, sir; it was Higgins did that." they were out in the park. Will you swear that you were in the "Wasn't the murder done about 5 house all Sunday afternoon? "Yes sir."

o'clock, and didn't you cross the Marsh bridge just as the whistles were Then what de you mean by saying blowing?' that you were in the 'tan yard at half-"No, sir?" past four that afternoon? "Didn't you throw the revolver into

"I can't explain it. I didn't stay in the house all Sunday afternoon the creek? "No. sir." came out about four o'clock. I don't

"How did you know so nearly where think I said yesterday that I was in the house all the afternoon. I'll swear the revolver was then?" that I said yesterday that I left the INTENDED TO TELL.

house about half-past four and gave I saw where Frank Higgins threw the boys in the tan yard some candy.' it. I watched closely because I intend-Later, correcting himself, he said 'he ed to tell afterwards where it was. I thought he said that yesterday but was did not tell anyone up to the time I was bert's Lane to the I. C. R. track, across not sure. Pressed closer he said he did not think he was in the tan yard Sunthe Marsh Bridge and along Erin street. Here Goodspeed offered me the I was questioned by the

police but I never told until after I was day, evening. He was in the graveyard in jail. that evening and met Frank Higgins. To the judge-I saw Frank Higgins and other boys. Alexander was not there then. He had the key when they put a newspaper up on a bush near where the body was covered up. He said it was to mark the spot. He stole the candy and they went in to-

gether. This was about eight or nine clock Sunday morning. They went in the back door and witness acknowledged that he took all the candy he could safely carry away and Alexander

water, where he chucked the revolver did the same. in. We both came up along Eldon Mr. Mullin then asked the witness to right. I didn't like to go out. street, in along the track to the foot to back and repeat the names of all of Brunswick street, then up to Clarthe boys who were in the tan yard on Saturday night.

"It was Friday night when I went there with the boys. But I was there the creek. Higgins and I often talked

Saturday night too. I never swore I about the murder afterward. The boys wasn't there then. On Friday night didn't miss Doherty, but Higgins before of expectancy. The prisoner stepped 7.30, coming down Union Alley, and he screnely from the dock and walked for- they asked told the whole crowd in presenting the prisoner at the bar.

e until quite late. "I don't think I went out before tea," all and we did not go out there that he said," I remember going to the graveyard, meeting Frank Higgins and

going to the tanyard. When Higgins and I were in the graveyard the Questioned closely whether he had not come down the Opera House alley about 7.30 the day Doherty was killed, met Friday of the murder I didn't know he had any revolver. Higgins at the foot and went up Union Asked about his friendship with the and out Waterloo, witness insisted that

around with Willie Doherty the m night. He swore positively again and The day they went out to the park they convincingly that he did not go out to the park that night with Frank Higout to get a feed of berries. In response to continued questions witnes Do you swear that you were not out retold the story of the walk with Higbehind the park the afternoon of the gins and Deherty around the park benurder, sitting down about fifteen fore the particular attention of th relative positions of the three. 'We were picking berries all the To the judge: "I don't know why time and never sat down the whole af-Higgins, killed him. He never told me

> afterwards any reason for his doing it. LONG STRAIN OVER.

It was now a quarter to one and the little chap, after a most trying inquisition of two hours and a half stepped down from the stand with an air of reief and was taken back to his cell. Chief Clark was then called and asked about Goodsneed's confession swore he had warned him not to speal and declared that no inducements ha been held out.

Court here adjourned to 2.30.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the opening of the afternoon se sion Mr. Mullin requested that Goodspeed be recalled in order that he might question him further about the Kennedy burglary. He wished to ask for awhile and when he came up you him if he had not told a certain person about it. and later he intended to produce this person as a witness. Mr. McKeown insisted that this ground had already been covered and that the matter was not matured to the issue. But upon Mr. Mullin's state ment that he would only examine th witness on this one point he consented and Goodspeed was again brought in and put on the stand.

> GOODSPEED CAUGHT IN A LIE. "You stated this morning," said Mr Mullin, "that you and Holm did not break into Kennedy's store." "Yes, sir," was the sharp answer. "Did you break into it with Holm?" 'Yes, sir," came the unexpected re

"Then you were telling a falsehood this morning and you knew you were?" "Yes, sir. I was there at the time, but I waited ; outside while Holn went in. I never told anybody I was in the store. I don't remember telling anyone that Holm and I robbed the store. I may have told Harry Alexander, but I don't remember." Mr. McKeown announced that the prosecution rested its case here, and Mr. Mullin proceeded to open the case didn't say why. He didn't try to set for the defense in a strong and elo-

fire to the bush and he never told me quent, speech unexpectedly sensaof doing so afterwards. The following tional. Monday when Higgins went out to the THE CASE OF THE DEFENSE. spot he was only out there a few

minutes to see if the body was all In introduction he referred to the

momentious case under consideration, one of the most dreadful in the history Before Higgins rolled the body down with his foot he put the revolver in his of the province. As to who was the pocket. Didn't know it was empty until I saw it after it was taken out of life and death was in their hands. In outlining his course of defense, he told

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COME OUT AND SHOOT BIRDS Goodspeed asked me if I had my re

volver home. I said I had, and he asked me to come out to the park that afternoon and shoot birds and squirrels. I told him I only had five cartridges, and he said that would do. So said I'd bring it, and I came up to different boys he said he used to go the graveyard with it about ten minutes to one.

I met Doherty in the graveyard and were all on friendly terms and went Fred Goodspeed came along about ten minutes to one. Harry Kelly, and Clifford King were there. Kelly saw the revolver in my pocket. He said to me, put it out of that, and I told him I had no other pocket to put it in. King didn't know I had a revolver. I don't remember whether he said anything about the revolver or not.

"LOOK AT TRACY."

When Fred came along he asked me if I had brought my revolver. I said yes, and I took it out of my pocket and gave it to him. I also gave him the cartridges, and he put them in the revolver, and standing on a tombstone, pointed it at me and said, "Look at Harry Tracy.'

Shortly after Kelly and King left. Goodspeed said, "Let's go out to the Park and shoot birds and squirrels." Then we started, and going out the lane we met a roung man named John Baird. Doherty asked him for a cigarette and he asked us if there were any girls out in the Park.

Goodspeed said, " a sporty fellow like you could get a girl easy enough.'

We passed him again, and walked up the road into the Park and out past the refreshment rooms. Doherty and Goodspeed stopped to look at the bears and I went down in the woods to pick berries. We stayed around, there about an hour and then went around to the end of Gilbert's Lane by the white house there.

There was an old man and a boy by the house and Goodspeed asked the way out to Dave Connell's house.

Continuing from this point, Higgins gave the evidence quoted above, telling of the murder and the subs walk into town and out to the Park again that night.

Asked about the times he had seen Goodspeed on the days following the murder, he said:

After that night I saw Goodspeed in the tanyard at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. We went to the ball game on the athletic grounds. Saw him next on Union street at 12.30 Sunday. We were sitting on the steps by Kee & Burgess' store and he had a bit of candy. I asked him where he got it and he said he had gone in the door of Phillips & Foley's and had stolen it. I left him at Golden Ball corner at 1.15. I did not see him again until Sunday evening, when he came down to the tanyard. I did not leave there and go to the graveyard. Goodspeed's statement that I did was false. Monday morning I met him out at the breakwater, where he was fishing. He left his pole with his little brother and sister and asked me to come out to the park again with him. We went out Gilbert's Lane to the park entrance and out Lovers' Lane, where I waited until Goodspeed went out toward the perpetrator of the crime it was the body. When he came back we startjury's duty to decide. The issue of ed for town. On the way Goodspeed

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 24, 1902. ADVERTISING RATES. upon himself. His cam North Shore, corr ats an explanation of the circum-----sed to all the prin of assault against Kerriga OPPOSITION MEETINGS ponsible government. He has constance mentioned by Mr. Mott, that the provincial government, which did not see its way clear to intervene to prevent the transfer of a crown lan-lease in Restigouche, felt quite free to never a transfer in nd the parties nore quiet life. went home to lead \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient CITY LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE taken advantage of Mr. Fielding's Clerk of the Pea GAGETOWN, Sept. 18!-A call has advertising. nt appeared for the prosecu M. Baxter for the defen ng's ab-****** seen issued for a convention of the op-For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each nce to declare a new tariff po J. B. M. Ito Chrisspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not uncertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned and to conduct investigations in Mr. Fielding's department. This is a piece ane, and John L. Carleton, K. C., apponents of the government in Queens insertion. ared for the defendant Kerrigan e second case. Recent Even ntervene and prevent a transfer in a Northumberland case. Does it not occu to the Sun he asks that in the North Co., to be held at the shiretown on Special contracts made for time adof unexampled impertinence, to which no self respecting minister would subcommunications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] Tuesday, October 2nd. vertisements. umberland case a leading member of the government was solicitor for par-ties opposing the transfer, and that in the other case a member of the gov-ernment was solicitor for the bar-ties desiring to make the transfer? "His fee," remarks this correspondent. mit for a day. We do not see how Mr. FAIRVILLE NOTES. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any FREDERICTON, Sept. 18.-J. D. Fielding and Mr. Tarte can ever work Hazen, M. P. P., leader of the oppoaddress on application. together again. At the same time Mr. WHERE TRADITION IS A LIAR. Together With Annual Report of the Baptist The sition, and Parker Glasier, M. P. P., The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, Tarte is setting forth a correct and will address the electors of Sunbury truly Canadian tariff policy, and, while we may sympathize with Mr. Fielding, To the Editor of the Sun: Church-Personal Items. from but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE Co. at the Court House, Burton, on Friday of next week. Geo. V. McImer-Sir-While I appreciate Mr. Mullin's the paper will be sent to any address address to the jury on behalf of his client, it is due both to the fair fame and Er Rev. B. F Rattray lectured in the Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Pat-ferson in their complete, sudden and humiliating effacement, we cannot rein Canada or United States for one Baptist vestry Sunday afterno Baptist vestry Sunday afternoon on ney, ex-M. P. for Kent county, may year. would take a slice of the \$200,000 pro of this country and to historic accu-The government racy to deny his assertion that a boy was hanged in St. John, seventy years Churches Towards the Saloon, fuse our best wishes for the success reached port Satur SUN PRINTING COMPANY. of the Tarte tariff programme. The annual report of the Baptist DALHOUSIE, Sept. 18.-Albert Mott. in Nova Scotia w The minister of militia is to be bar ALFRED MARKHAM, ago, for stealing a loaf of bread. This Church is a neat eight-page card and M. P. P., formerly a staunch supporuetted next month by his friends in WANTED-A CA KUMFORT Power BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA. has a picture of the church on the is one of the lies of history which, ter of the local government, has is-Manager Kings, Nova Scotia. It is understood front page, and of the pastor on the second page. The names of the ofhough repeatedly disproved, is given sued a card to the electors of Restithat Emergency Food will not form The statement is made that diploa new lease of life every once in from ten to twen gouche county announcing his reasons part of the bill of fare. while. Several years ago, in my pamficers and committees of the church for joining the opposition ranks. Mr. matic relations between Great Britain NOTICE. The cranberry hlet entitled "Old Time Tragedies," I and societies are given and the finanand Venezuela are again broken Mott gives good reasons. marshes is unusua Picking will begin gave the facts in the Burgan case, both cial statement. The receipts for the years are given as follows : The St. Stephen Courier says that off. This situation is not new. on the authority of the contemporary the only difference between the Digde-CHARLOTTE IN ARMS guash bridge in Charlotte, and the Oro For a good many years pre-When a subscriber Balance, \$ 9.65 ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 18.-A largely newspaper accounts and of the state-On Oct. 4th rac nocto bridge, is that the former fell ments of the late John R. Marshall, Sunday collections vious to the late arbitration be-Moncton Driving attended meeting of the electors of St. 716.31 under its own weight, and the latter who was well acquainted with Burgan Missions wishes the address on Stephen and Milltown in opposition to include a 2.30 cla tween Britain and Venezuela the two required a team to break it down. and perfectly remembered all the cir-Donations and societies. the local government was held in the nations were not officially on speaking 352 9 River next winter cumstances. It may suffice at this Willing Workers. the paper changed to Salvation Army hall tonight for the 135.61 sent indications, and may fall belo terms. With a state like Venezuela time to reproduce the account which Mission Band purpose of arranging for a county con-This is a growing time for Methowas given in the Courier of September diplomatic relations are not of great Church debt another Post Office. the vention. F. M. Murchie, mayor of St. dist ministers. The general confer-412.00 22, 1827, just 75 years ago today, which value. The head of the government Stephen, was elected chairman, and J. The Sun has re OLD ADDRESS should is not always able to protect the interence has decided that from 1903 the ount was also published by the \$1.663.16 W. Richardson secretary. ninimum yearly salary of a married enna papers from other city papers and was undoubtedly minister shall be \$750, instead of \$600. Cash Disbursed G. W. Ganong, M. P., was the first correct. This is what it says: Yesterday Patrick Burgan was apprehend-do a charge of burglary and brought be-fore Alfderman Peters for examination. It appears that Burgan had lived as a ser-vant man in the house of John B. Smith, at York Point, a year ago. That on the night previous to his being taken into custody he found means of entering Mr. Smith's house by one of the windows, and had succeeded in getting into the bedroom of Mr and Mrs. S., between twelve and one o'clock. He soured a silver watch which was in the room, and afterwards rifled the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. S., in which were some money and the keys of the desk. On his getting hold of the latter, he began to make use of them, but the noise occasioned by his doing so awoke Mr. S., who immediately started from bed and seized the thief, but was un-able to keep hold of him. He escaped from Mr. Smith's house; but as if being detected in one trime only emboldened him to make a repetition of the desk from thence sun-fry articles of wearing apparel. The con-stable sent in search of him in the morth-ing overtook him on his way towards the protection. It will thus he seen that Burganic of Fredericton, ests of fisheries if he wishes to do so ALWAYS be sent with correct. This is what it says : speaker. He believed that the people Pastor's salary canital. of Charlotte should have a chance to and is not likely to try very hard if Janitor It is as we expected. Mr. Teed's re the new one any of his friends is disposed to plunexpress their convictions at the polls. Get as close to Electric light 58.00 marks at St. Stephen were We could afford to be defeated a dozen Insurance fit's the advertis der the 'stranger. The mission of a sented by the Telegraph. Mr. Teed 1 an uncompromising opponent of the 109.45 imes rather than to submit to such nterest .. . man that move president of Venezuela is first to get an un government as we now have. A con-Water rates Fremaine, Manag government. 18.10 THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN rich; and secondly, to get his money vention should be held to choose four Taxes The scarcity of out of the country before it falls into Missions good men. Church debt Geo. J. Clarke was convinced there generian liar a the hands of the next aspirant. Op-BOSTON BURGLAR 412.00 children how he is the cold in winter, is a great amount of dissatisfaction ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 24, 1902. position leaders in Venezuela usually 27.78 throughout this county with the admin-3.56 Makes An Open Confession to Save Hi make it their first business to secure and how he enjoye istration of provincial affairs and a the favor and support of the army. Brother. CHURCH PRECEDENCE. strong conviction that an improvement \$1.663.1 The St. Andrew can be made, but not under the pre-Frequently they are generals in com-Church auxiliaries raised 351.9 BOSTON, Sept. 22.-An open and The Methodists assembled at Winni rumored that the sent government. There was never a mand when they begin to seek, the acquire the Algo candid, but perhaps not entirely peg have decided that ecclesiastical better opportunity to elect four oppo-Grand total, :. \$2,015.12 presidency." Venezuela is a republic onfession on the part of Carl J. Pet-Andrews and enla sition members from this county than precedence at state functions shall be The membership is 309; Sunday ersen, a noted burglar, was the reof the South American type. Therebefore another se at the present time. The people feel schools-members, 205; home departaccording to the numerical strength of markable feature of the trial of Julius that the roads and bridges and their fore there are no changes of govern-Mrs. E. D. Wa ment, 98; Pleasant Point branch, 60 the various church bodies. That prin-C. Petersen, his brother, in the Sufinterests generally are neglected. He ment in Venezuela without a civil war, total, 363. dence of her son, folk superior criminal court today. ciple would give Dr. Carman a place had no fault to find with the present conductor, in Dalling of the 18th in Total raised by school, \$175.43; and no ex-presidents remain alive in Carl had pleaded guilty on Friday members personally, but four less subnext after the Roman Catholic bishops hand for church painting, \$105.20. and insisted that he alone was the the country. servient and more energetic men can 72 years of age. while the Presbyterian moderator The Methodist choir rendered son burglar who, in three years, has stolen, It is now election time in Venezuela. be chosen. He strongly favored by entering houses, property worth something like \$20,000 to \$25,000. His ood music yesterday under the leaderwould go before the Anglican bishops The campaign has been going on in William Mercer ship of Miss Donaldson, organist, and county convention. It will thus be seen that Burgan's This order would be good for ten years the usual way for some years. During J. T. Whitlock moved that it is the ttion, who was tal Miss Schofield, leading soprano. crime was breaking into and robbing a this period the United States governprother Julius insisted that he was not Thes opinion of this meeting that arrangewhen it might be changed in accord-Incurables a mon house at night, at that time punishable guilty and therefore went on trial, as young ladies have undertaken the leadment, the German government, and ments should be made for a county that institution T ance with the new census. The census by death. The goods taken amounted. ership made vacant by the resignation both brothers had been convicted. The younger brother was the first witness the British government have had convention to nominate four opposition. was seventy-six of Mrs. Stout. idea is logical though it would trouble with the government of Vento the value of several dollars and inandidates to contest the county. luded two pairs of boots. Burgan was Mrs. R. Lewin expects to leave in ; A delegation of in the other's defence today, while a place Christians of all sorts at the ezuela on account of outrages and infew days to visit her mother in New town, believed that a convention should about 18 or 19 years old and a man in packed court room listened attentivejuries inflicted on their subjects. Great York state, and may go on to North be held and that the county was never men went to Dee last of the procession in Asia and Afstature and strength. Britain has apparently given up ly to the recital of an unusual tale of The only posrica. A better rule would, be to abolmen went to D th sible connection of a loaf of bread with Carolina before her return home. Poattempt to maintain relations. tuted by County M at Cummings Cove ish ecclesiastical precedence altogether He in better shape than at the present the case is a tradition that, while runlice Officer Lawson is expected to live In his opening address, Dr. Carman interests will probably be confided to Young Petersen gave a vivid account time for opposition success. In Millning away from the constables, he in the beautiful Senator Lewin homeof his doings. He gave everybody present the impression that it was as the care of the United States ministers town there is a strong and growing expressed some, contempt for those The lumber cu James Barnes, M work on the railw stopped at a shop near the Marsh Bridge and bought some provisions for stead during Mrs. Lewin's absence. It is not unlikely that other nations Methodists who took up the time and dissatisfaction with the present gov-Polland Lewin returns in a few days will withdraw and leave to President easy for him to break and enter a attention of the church in objecting to ernment. his journey. He was convicted accordo continue his studies in the U. N. B. Roosevelt the duty of upholding interrich man's castle as it was for the orthe recent definition by conference of A. I. Teed felt that the conditions in ing to the law at that time and was hanged on February 21, 1828, having at Fredericton. national interests. This would be fair linary mortal to ascend a flight of icton and Chipma lawful amusements. He thought that the county were favorable for opposiorably. Altogethe nt house stairs.

previously attempted to escape by set-WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. Burgan's case was a hard enough

W. F. Parker.

one in the light of the way justice administered today, but the loaf of bread part of the story has no better foundation than that which has been Clementsport. W. K. REYNOLDS. GRAND MANAN. GRAND MANAN, N. B., Sept. 20.-

vehdeacon Neales. The interior of this few days visiting his daughter, Mrs.

ecturer for the Sons of Temperance, has gone to Halifax, where he will take his second year in medicine. Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman has retur

remain abroad till Christmas.

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which frees the parsonage of debt.

J. D. Keddy, so well known for

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A pretty wedding took place at Gas-

tion is disliked and distrusted throughout the province, except in machine The Macdonald con circles. There have been no overwhelming majorities in any county for the price of their the government. Where the county is bacco six cents so evenly divided it will not be hard to costrof black chew get a majority in opposition. A change up a cent. is greatly needed. No private corpora-

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haps have safely taken the same sible people to terms, irresp ground against the discussion of the order in which representatives of different churches might go into the presence of an earthly official. The rule adopted at Winnipeg is not suggested in the Gospels, though a ques-

for the Monroe doctrine must estabthe time had better be given to the lish duties as well as rights. discussion of methods of increasing the no European nation must take pos spiritual growth of the church. This session of territory in South America, criticism was eminently practical, and and since in the last issue there is no the general superintendent might perother possible method of bringing an

United States must intervene. WHERE IS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ?

The Halifax Chronicle has too warm

a feeling for its former editor, Mr. Fiel

ling, to take kindly to Mr. Tarte's

tion success. The present combina-

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman have returned rom a month's trip to St. John and Edward Blackadder, for some years

tion would stand such administration H. B. McAllister, J. E. Ganong, Fred Morrison, E. G. Vroom, J. M. Murchie

Hon. H. A. McKeown, who is con-ducting the prosecution of Frank Hig-gins, will receive several hundred dol-lars for his services. The people of New Brunswick have been told often tion of precedence was raised and speedily determined by the Founder of Christianity.

If there must be ecclesiastical precedence the numerical rule is good as any, but it ought to explain enough that Attorney General Pugsley whether the count is to be provincial or federal. In a provincial function is a great and successful lawyer, whom the province is fortunate to secure as one would perhaps expect the provinchief law officer of the crown. cial census to be taken, in which case Pugsley is also fortunate in that he no two provinces would have the same received the neat sum of nine thou order, and none the same as the order sand dollars from the province in a federal function. Then there would arise the question whether in a year. It is not invidious to say that the attorney general could conduct the civic celebration the city census should prosecution of Frank Higgins fully as not be the authority. Obviously there well as it is conducted by Mr. Mcare difficulties. Keown. Now this is the attorney gen-

NO COMPETITION.

ing prosecutions in St. John, while the Supporters of the policy of plunder attorney general is engaged in private tell us that the Toronto capitalists got practice. We believe that New Brunstheir Restigouche lease, at an open wich has never had an attorney gencompetitive sale. What nonsense. eral who conducts so few pros How could there be competition when as Dr. Pugsley. Certainly there was never one who claimed from the provone of the bidders received special ince anything near so much pay for terms not authorized by law and not his services as Dr. Pugsley manages to

open to others? Did the surveyor obtain. general say when this limit was of-fered ? "Gentlemen, this ! lease is "worth more than others. The man "who buys it will not be asked to St. John is begging the liberals to sup-"operate it. He may hold the land port these uncertain politicians in the "if he likes without doing any work interest of the liberal party, Mr. Tur-'until the lease is worth a quarter of geon, the liberal member for Glouces "a million. Then we will allow him ter, complains that two of the three men comprising the government ticket "to sell it and pocket the gains. He " will not need to build mills, or hire "men, or procure a plant. The outlay that all three are opponents of in his county are conservatives and " of two or three or four hundred thou- Mr. Turgeon refuses to have anything to do with Messrs. Burns, Young and "not be asked from him. - All he has Poirier, the present representatives "to do is to sit back and take his and government standard bearers. " profits." If that honest announcemenet had

Through his own newspaper he announces that he has formed a straight en made there would have been rare liberal ticket composed of Frank Cur-ran, Jerome Boudreau, and Pierre bidding. But it was not. The men who might have bid for these limits Morais, who are all supporters of Mr. were men who expected to obey the Turgeon. It is significant of law, as they have had to do elsewhere. hypocrisy of the ministers that while No, there was no competition, . This they appeal to the liberals in St. John snap was reserved for the favorites. to support them, they refuse to en-New Brunswickers who make \$200,000 dorse the liberal ticket in Gloucester on lumber have to work for it. They The government in a coalition on the use their capital and credit. No work-North Shore. ing lumberman in New Brunswick ever struck such a bananza as was THE WHOLE ADMINISTRATION. thrust upon the Toronto speculators. toiled not, neither did they

latest:

spin, but they got \$200,000, less whatever they may have devoted to expressions of gratitude.

PRINCIPLES. NOT MEN.

They

The Toronto Globe and other organs whom Mr. Tarte is worrying are ven ting part of their spite on the tory papers. They accuse the conservative press of commending the language and conduct of a minister whom the same papers formerly denounced. Do the troubled grit organs expect papers which have always supported the national policy to turn against it because Mr. Tarte is now an extreme and aggressive protectionist? That change of attitude will not occur. Mr. Tarte has certainly taken a good deal the same papers formerly denounced.

noted by fire in a five story brick allding on Atlantic avenue tonight. The fire started on the fourth floor cupied by the Chase Shawmut Co. manufacturers of electrical specialties; and caught from an oil stove. LATER

purchased.

Another fireman, W. J. Miller, of the freboat John H. Nazier, and a civilian, Dr were also hurt by falling glass.

OPPOSITION LEADER.

He said he took the stolen property

to his brothers house and made his

brother believe the goods has been

FATAL FIRE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Daniel Shea, a

ireman, was killed, and Ladderman

Donahue of Engine 15 seriously injur-

ed, and property valued at \$50,000 dem

Fish of all sorts are not so plentiful pereaux on Wednesday, when Miss as fishermen would like to see them. Alice Davison, daughter of Cyrus N. CALGARY, N. W. T., Sept. 21.-1 Some weirs are doing fairly well. Those at Seal Cove are not taking large Martin D. Gabrielson, by Rev. H. N. catches of herrings, but are raking in Hatch. About 100 guests were present. Borden of Halifax, the conservative leader in the house of commons, and the silver dollars at the rate of from eight to ten dollars per hogshead and several members of his party, had an leasant experience on their return he weir owners are rejoicing. Line to the city yeseterday from, visiting eral's work. Dr. Pugsley is paid for the Sarcee Indian reserve, about twelve fish are only fairly plentiful. Netters it, and the province should not be askmiles out. Six miles from Calgary the are only doing fairly well. Dogfish and ed to pay Mr. McKeown for conductrig in which Mr. Borden was other scavengers of the sea are still in had passed over a rough and slopin piece of ground and as the one con-taining others of the party was passing over the spot the driver of the rig was thrown from his place and the horses at once bolted with the vehicl and its occupants. The runaway team ran astride the rig containing Mr. Bor-Cove. den. He was hit by the pole and thrown in such a manner that his left kne was caught between the wheel and A TWO-FACED GOVERNMENT. brake of his rig, and the furious horse was all but pinning him beneath its While the Pugsley-Tweedie press in feet. Mr. Borden's injuries are fortun-

ately not serious. NATURE'S REMEDY FOR ALL

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. It only costs Twenty-five cents

been visiting friends here, left yestercommunity than the health of its day for her home in Fredericton Clifford Sherwood, station agent a Hillsboro, left by yesterday's train on a visit to Boston and New York. Miss Mary B. Stiles, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stiles and nerves it gives strength and vigor Beaver Brook, has returned to . her home in Haverhill, Mass.

> CASE DISMISSED BY JUSTICE WASSON

The case of Kerrigan v. Kane came before Justice Wasson in Lancaster yesterday afternoon for a few minutes. The information charged the defendant with attempting to shoot the complainant by pointing a revolver at him. Upon objection taken by the de-fendant's counsel, the justice decided that there was no such offence in the criminal code, and that the evidence did not sustain any indictable offence; that the defendant had unlawfully pointed a pistol at the complainant with before two justices on summary

abundance. The weather is too moderbarns destroyed by fire at Paradise on ate and fish sluggish and erratic in Friday. their movements. A. F. Little, manager of the Union The kipper factories are doing a good Bank agency at Wolfville, has return-ed with his bride from St. Peters, C. business, and getting all the fish they ucan use. It is expected another kipper B. A. G. Stevens of St. John is viscannery will be started at Woodward's P. R. Russell has started the foundation of a fair sized breakwater and

Mr. Russell is to be commended for his energy and pluck, as he will have, a fine structure when completed. C. E. King has had his new cottage

summer residence.

ting fire to the jail.

beautified the east window behind the

ammunion table with a handsome

nings and fringe, which brings out in

old stone church has been made very

relief the handsome brass memorial cross and reredos donated by Ven.

curtain edged with gold trim.

mentioned

Annapolis Valley was destroyed by the recent frosts.

> WHEN THE STRIKE IS ENDED. "Jerry," said Flaherty, "phwat is the m'anin' of this worrud 'millinium'? "It manes that glad time a-comin', said Jerry, "whin ivery man will be his own boss an' shruck on his job."-Indianapolis Nows!

Miss Alberta Jamieson, who has A CAT'S INTELLIGENCE.

> cat will refuse to drink coffee but will drink and thrive on Postum Food Mrs. Alice Gould of Maywood, Ill.

says, "Coffee drinking made me very much run down, thin and nervous and I thought I should have to give up my, place will have the envy of Digby. work. I was induced to try Postum by

friend who suffered four years from severe sick headaches lasting for several days at a time, who said that since using Postum Coffee she had been enments eclipsed by something else, and tirely free from an attack. I found so on ad infinitum. We are begin-

flavor. It is now six months since I began city, and its people just the finest to

and I feel like a new person. We all drink it now, even to the cat, ter from San Francisco, California, who is the pet of the family and it is stating that William Fleming died at such charge could only be dealt funny to see him drink his bowl of the above place on July 29. Deceased Postum Food Coffee every morning. formerly belonged to the north end He, therefore, dismissed We often try to get him to drink cof- and went to California during the gold the information laid for an indictable fee but he has the good sense to refuse rush of '49. He leaves a family at San Francisco.

E. M. Ganong and J. T. Whitlock from England, where she has been since May, and will stay at the home spoke along similar lines and Mr. Whitlock's motion was adopted by a of her father, Rev. I. Crandall, until similar vote, several liberals the return of Dr. Freeman, who will among those in attendance. Dr. Welton of McMaster Univer-

The following committee was appointed to arrange for a county convention: J. E. Ganong, A. I. Teed, George J. Clarke, Fred Morrison, J. E. Osorne, J. T. Whitlock and F. C. Murchie.

HIGH PRICED LOGS.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 22. -There was sold in front of the court house At a recent tea meeting held at here at noon today a lot of last year's Gaspereaux about \$300 were realized, logs belonging to Hale & Murchie, up on which the Boom Company's tolls had not been paid. The lumbermen at the sale were J. Fraser G regory, F. D. with Chipman Hall, has his house and barns destroyed by fire at Paradise on D. Fraser, jr., J. R. McConnell, Parker Glasier and A. H. F. Randolph,.

There were first offered the logs now in the boom at Lincoln, and they were bought as follows: 79,036 feet of merchantable and 1,288 feet of batten spruce to J. R. McConnell at \$11.05 per thousand; 2,340 feet of pine to Hilyard Bros., at \$7.75 per thousand.

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DIGBY NEWS.

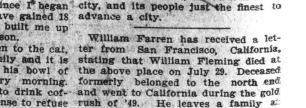
DIGBY, Sept. 20.-Digby recently had a rare treat in the music line. That part of the Westminster Choir now touring through Canada sang to a crowded house in the Oddfellows hall. This was on Saturday evening just a week ago. They occupied the choir stalls of Holy Trinity the next evening and kept the congregation spell bound.

Hugo F. Halbot, Digby's popular band master and music teacher, assisted the Westminster Choir at the service' in Holy Trinity, presiding at the organ. His voluntaries were of the highest order and much appreciated. Digby will soon put on mourning for Mr. Talbot, as he intends to leave us. Whether he will accept an offer from Boston of St. John is doubtful. Wherever he may became a citizen, that

Those who visited the exhibitor lately held in St. John are ceaseless in talking of its great all round success. They will expatiate on some part of the show, which will be in a few mo-

that by making Postum according to ning to think that there is only one directions it was equal to coffee in place in the world, and that is St. John. All the same, St. John is a fine

drinking Postum and I have gained 18 advance a city. pounds in weight. It has built me up



Dumb Animals can Scent Dauger.

management, to prevent caving in

iting friends here. Rev. C. H. Day and family have re turned from their vacation trip to New Brunswick: Dr. C. T. Campbell, a popular den wharf on the sea wall at Seal Cove. tist of Kentville, was united in mar-

prettily painted and it is rumored that he has sold it to parties away for a

HOPEWELL HILL.

have on hand a safe and sure rem-edy for all Summer Complaints, Diarrhoea, Cramps and Pains. Buy a HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Sept. 20. coroner's inquest held at Hillsbor ottle of Fuller's Blackberry Cordial Wednesday concerning the accident today, there is no remedy "just as good," tried and tested for over in the plaster quarry by which the two men, Chas. Pinder and Frank wenty-five years, it regulates the teeves, lost their lives, resulted in a bowels and relieves promptly. Useful alike to both Children and Adults, pre-pared by The Baird Company Limverdict of accidental death. It was commended that the process known "benching back," be employed by

of the walls. HEALTH FOR WOMEN. "Few things are more important to

women. If strong is the frame of the mother, says a proverb, the sons will give laws to the people." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is especially women's medicine. By its action on the blood

sures their regular and healthful func-tions. It gives color to the pale, strength to the weak, and a rounded

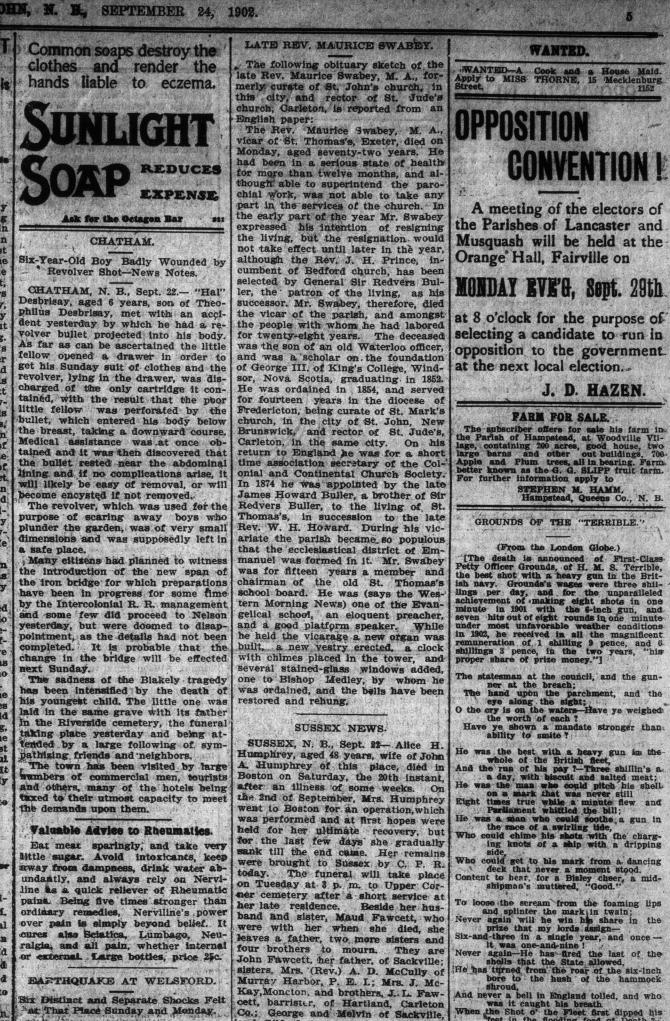


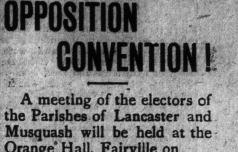
Capable and intelligent young We / can learn Shorthand. supply the demand

Sent for pamphlet, "Male Stenographers Wanted," showing the demand, and the openings a stenographic position gives for rising in the world. Students can enter at any time

conviction. S. KERR & SON, Odd Fellows' H Hall offence. Kane thereupon withdrew his it.







MONDAY BVE'G. Sept. 29th

at 8 o'clock for the purpose of selecting a candidate to run in opposition to the government. at the next local election.

J. D. HAZEN.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his farm in. the Parish of Hampstead, at Woodville Vil-lage, containing 200 acres, good house, two large barns and other out buildings, 700-Apple and Plum trees, all in bearing. Farm better known as the G. G. SLIPP fruit farm. For further information apply to STEPHEN M. HAMM, Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B.

GROUNDS OF THE "TERRIBLE."

(From the London Globe.) [The death is announced of First-Class-Petty Officer Grounds, of H. M. S. Terrible, the best shot with a heavy gun in the Brit-ish navy. Grounds's wages were three shil-lings per day, and for the unparalleled achievement of making eight shots in one minute in 1901 with the 6-inch gun, and seven hits out of eight rounds in one minute under most unfavorable weather conditions in 1902, he received in all the magnificent remuneration of 1 shilling 9 pence, and 6 shillings 3 pence, in the two years, "his proper share of prize money."]

OPPOSITION MEETINGS

IGETOWN, Sept. 18:-A call has issued for a convention of the opnts of the government in Queens to be held at the shiretown on day, October 2nd.

REDERICTON, Sept. 18.-J. D. en, M. P. P., leader of the oppo-n, and Parker Glasier, M. P. P. address the electors of Sunbury at the Court House, Burton, on ay of next week. Geo. V. McImerex-M. P. for Kent county, may be present.

LHOUSIE, Sept. 18.-Albert Mott. P. P., formerly a staunch suppor-of the local government, has isa card to the electors of Restihe county announcing his reas joining the opposition ranks. Mr. gives good reasons.

CHARLOTTE IN ARMS. STEPHEN, Sept. 18 .- A largely nded meeting of the electors of St. hen and Milltown in opposition to local government was held in the ation Army hall tonight for the ose of arranging for a county con-ion. F. M. Murchie, mayor of St. en, was elected chairman, and J. Richardson secretary.

W. Ganong, M. P., was the first ker. He believed that the people harlotte should have a chance to ess their convictions at the polls, could afford to be defeated a dozen rather than to submit to such ment as we now have. A conon should be held to choose four

b. J. Clarke was convinced there great amount of dissatisfaction ighout this county with the admintion of provincial affairs and a g conviction that an improvement e made, but not under the preovernment. There was never a opportunity to elect four oppo-members from this county than e present time. The people feel the roads and bridges and their ests generally are neglected. He no fault to find with the present ers personally, but four less subent and more energetic men can nosen. He strongly favored a y convention.

in of this meeting that arrangeshould be made for a county ntion to nominate four oppositi dates to contest the county. nk C. Murchie, mayor of Milbelieved that a convention should ld and that the county was never for opposition success. In Milthere is a strong and growing tisfaction with the present gov-

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son, E. G. Vroom, J. M. Murchie, and J. T. W along similar lines and Mr. lock's motion was adopted by a vote, several liberals being those in attendance. ollowing committee was appoin arrange for a county conven J. E. Ganong, A. I. Teed, Gearge arke, Fred Morrison, J. E. Os-J. T. Whitlock and F. C. Mm

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am Farren has received a letom San Francisco, California that William Fleming died at ove place on July 29. Deceas ly belonged to the north end t to California during the gold '49. He leaves a family ncisco.

tents entered his left side and he now lies in a precarious condition. The Nova Scotia provincial exhibi-

up'a cent.

tion was brought to a successful close Thursday. The aggregate attendance was \$9,840, which beats all previous records. The best previous record was in 1899, when 80,800 attended the show.

John, son of Angus McLeod, Mill

Branch, Kent county, loaded a revolver

The demand for laborers at Campbellton, N. B., this fall greatly exceeds the supply, and it is feared lumberm will be seriously handicapped in their operations this winter. The like is true on the St. John river.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Frank T. Hilyard have been granted to Thomas A. Hilyard, father of the deceased. The estate is valued at \$1,065 personal property. Barnhill & Sanford, proctors.

Dr. Heber Bishop, the well known sportsman, Dana J. Flanders, of the Boston and Maine Tailway, and Charles K. Fox anrived on Saturday on the Boston train and went on to the Canaan district on a moose hunt.

The death is reported at the Mater Miseracordiae home of a very aged lady, Mrs. Mary Gillis of Hibernia Settlement. The deceased lady had reached the great age of 92 years. She is the wife of Daniel Gillis.

The steam yacht Scionda, which took Commodore Thomson and a party of friends up river on the 13th, returned to Rothesay Saturday afternoon. The gentlemen who went on the trip speak in the highest terms of the outing.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual convention of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association. It will convene this year in St. John, and the meetings will be held in Germain street Baptist church October 13, 14 and 15.

There is a scarcity of men for 'the woods this fall and operators are ex-periencing considerable difficulty in getting crews together. Wages are exceptionally high, and good men are receiving from \$26 to \$30 a month.-Fredericton Gleaner.

We have not advanced the price of our Tobaccos. Amber Smoking Tobacco, Bobs, Currency and Fair Play Chewing Tobaccos are the same size and price to the Consumer as formerly. We have also extended the time for the redemption of Snowshoe tags to January 1st, 1904. The Empire Tobacco

SURETIES FOR MRS. MARSTEN.

Co., Limited

In the case of Annie Marsten, charged with the murder of her husband, George Marsten, at Meductic, York Co., and in which Chief Justic Tuck made an order for her discharge from arrest on giving bail for \$4,000, with three sureties in \$2,000 each, the attorney general has approved of Gideon Stairs, of Southampton, York county, farmer, William Simmons, of Northampton, farmer, and Moses L. Palmer, of Dumfries, farmer, as surelies pursuant to from a platform erected on the order.

with' intimidating shopkeepers into joining the United Irish League. A summons was also issued for John. with powder and shot and attempted to discharge it with a match. The con-For curing lamaness from whatever callse, Sprains, Curb, :Splint, Ring-bone and for removing obstinate Lumps and all similar dejuries or dis-O'Donnell, M. P., on the same charge, but he wrote from Wales refusing to

Michael Hogan, have been arraigned

under the crimes act at Birr, charged

AMHERST, Sept. 21.-The death oc-

surred at 11 solock last evening of

eaves two bright sons, and her mother

and two sisters, (the Misses Annie and Bessie Hickman), to whom the heart-felt sympathy of their many friends is extended. The funeral will take place at 1.30 p. m. on Tuesday.

John Kilburn, the well known lum-berman, left Fredericton Saturday aft-ernoon for Quebec, to make ready for

SOUR BREAD.

Annoyed the Doctor.

If you get right down to the bottom

of your stomach trouble it is wrong food, and the way to correct it is not

by drugs but by using the right food.

When I began using Grape Nuts last

poor, had a coating on my tongue and

I had acid dyspepsia. I consulted a brother physician who advised me to eat about four teaspoon-fuls of Grape-Nuts at the commence-

ment of each meal and drink Postu

season's operations.

obey it. P. L. J. Lennon, a mem of the league, was also summoned, but eases. Cures when everything else of the league, which is a set of the league, which is a set of the league, which is a set of the four men were remanded to custody. Burke refused to accept ball because not permitted to do so. fails. Do not confound this prepara-tiloa with Spawin Cures, and other pre-parations. Leeming's Spavin i Liniment is different from any of them, the ef-fects produced by the applications of Leeming's Spavin Liniment are cer-

LAMENESS IN HORSES. HARD

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KIRKLAND, CARLETON CO.

Charles Bell, a much respected resident of this place, recently died very suddenly. He was hauling in oats, and after the load was being taken off he got down from it and said he did not feel very well. He pitched two more forks full and dropped dead, it is supposed from heart failure. He was a member of Wellington L. O. L., No. 51, for a large number of years

and a valued member of Eastern Star L. True Blue Association since it was organized. He leaves a wife, two sisers and other relatives. His remains were buried under the anapices of the Orange order. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of North

Lake are rejoicing over the arrives of a young son, Sept. 12.

Children Gry for CASTORIA

MONCTONIAN KILLED IN BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Henry R. Pur-

ington, formerly of Moncton, was kil-led at Dudley evenue, Roslindale, West Roxbury district, yesterday, by hitting a bridge over the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Puringto was a freight brakeman and was riding on the top of a car at the time. In trying to set the brakes he forgot the Dudley avenue bridge, under which the trains pass, and he was knocked from the train. His skull was crush ed, death resulting almost instantly. Purington was 27 years of age and

leaves a widow and family in Monc-LOST HIS COAT AND MONEY. James Lamb, a Sussex milk man vhile working at the I. C. R. putting the cans in a team threw his coat ove

Cereal Coffee. I had been in the habit the top of the wagon, and the driver failing to notice it, went off. The coar of drinking coffee for breakfast and tea for dinner and supper. I followed the advice of my brother physician as to fell from the wagon. It is understood that there was nearly \$200 in money and some valuable papers in the pocket diet and experienced relief at once. Ever since that time I have eater Grape-Nuts with sweet milk or cream

f the garment. each morning for breakfast and I now On the afternoon of Monday, the 29th weigh 155 lbs., and am no more fr inst. a public temperance picnic will be held under the auspices of the Sons of

Temperance on the premises of J. W. McAfce near Berwick, in the Parish of Studholm, Kings Co., the occasion be ing the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the order of the Sons of Temperince. A number of public speakers will address those present the

with sour stomach. I am very fond of Postum Food Coffee and attribute my relief as much to that as I do to Grape Often when I am called out in the

night to see a patient and on my return home I feel tired and hungry. I eat the usual quantity of Grape-Nuts before going to bed and then sleep soundly all night." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It took some time for the extra Wib Ottawa. rations from St. Pierre to arrive in this province, but they reached here All regret to learn of the serious illness of Thomas Roach. He is gradu-ally sinking and is not expected to live over a few days. Mr. Roach has Sunday somewhat weakened, yet still doing business. There were no casual-About eleven o'clock Sunday been for the past few years a great morning a number of the residents of Weisford, who were taking their mornbreeder of Ayrshire cattle. Quite a number left today for the

That Place Sunday and

ing siestas, felt a faint yet distinct shock. People who happened to be on their feet at the time did not notice the exhibition at Charlottetown, P. E. I., among whom were G. H. Barnes, Geo. Dobson, Wm. Miller, David Robinson, Wm. Jeffries, Andrew Atton, J. R. Mclisturbance. The first was followed by two others at intervals of about five Lean, C. R. Mitchell and H. H. Dryminutes, a little more distinct. No one thought much of these miniature earth-Mr. Hendricks, who sold the sal Mrs. Lydie M., wife of Noel B. Steel (son of Rev. D. A. Steel, D. D.). Al-though ill for the past two months, Mrs. Steel's death was unexpected un-til yesterday, when a turn for the fait verterday. works at Plumesweep, has just received a letter from London, Eng., stating that the parties who bought the property would be here on Nov. 1st. and that they will bore a deep well and then begin to manufacture salt on

Mrs. Steel's death was unexpected un-til yesterday, when a turn for the wearse took place. The whole commun-ity is shocked by her sad death. The decreased was 36 years of age, a daugh-ter of the late James Hickman. Of a bright and cheerful disposition, she was was much loved by all who knew her. Beside a disconsolate husband, she leaves two bright sons, and her mother large scale. Prince William street druggist, who has a cottage at Welsford, felt these shocks and six other people in his house notic-Gusecwich was Saturday found guilty of murder in the second degree by a

ed them. Fix years ago on a Sunday in Angust a shock was felt at Welsford, account panied by a rolling noise.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEYS Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim,

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

Letter of coadolence from Collina. Division, No. 129, Sons of Temperance: Whereas, On Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1902, Brother Viota Freeze, only son of ex-Councillor Martin W. and Rachel Freeze of Springfield, Kings Coun-ty, was called from the scenes of earth: Resolved. That this A physician in Barron, Wis., writes an instructive letter on this point. He says, "I am a practicing physician, 45 preciation of the upright, moral and says, "I am a practicing physician, 45 preciation of the upright, moral and years old, and about 6 feet in height. Christian life of our brother, its recognition of the ability and promise dis spring I weighed 140 lbs., was thin and played by him in the years of opening manhood, and its sense of the loss to requently belched wind or gas and this division and the community by the mall pieces of undigested bread or early removal of one of the choice spir-

had acid dyspepsia. Its of our younger members. Resolved further, That we hereby express to the parents of our deceas Brother Freeze our deep sympati with them in their great bereavemen and our hope that the fullest consola tions possible may be theirs in thi tions possible may be theirs in this time of their deep affliction. tions por In behalf of division,

FRANCIS J. KEIRSTEAD, LOIS A. MENZIE, JACOB I. KEIRSTEAD,

BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL. The remains of Miss Fanny A. Sco vil arrived here yesterday from Colo-rado, and were taken to N. W. Brenan's parlors. On Wednesday they will

the Shot o' the Fleet first dipped hi feet in the flooding ford of Death? Co.; George and Melvin of Sackville, end Gilford, in customs department,

a state of the second

Gladder, I think, would the gunner's soul have passed thro' the closing dark Had he known that ye cared with patriot. Jor when the Navy hit the mark; Chadder, I think, would the gunner's soul have passed to the farther shore Had the Mothér Land once gripped his hand, and uttered the pride she bore; Gold is the prize that all men seek, tho' the mark be bonor and fame; Declare-Have ye spurred by a gift or a word the Terrible gunners' aim ? Will ye care to know what the men can do when the hosts of hade sembark ? My of your sons at the old sea-guns ?-Have ye will steady now thro' the spray and the whisting rain, -Harold Begble.

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT BUCTOUCHE.

ghter of Manager Abbott of the Royal Bank of Canada, Ottawa, Wedded.

Bank of Canada, Ottawa, Wedded. BUCTOUCHE, Sept. 18.—The marriage of Miss Jane Alberta Curren to Dr. Joseph Douglas Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass., was solemnized in the Methodist church here last evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Neil McLauschin, B. A., of Summerside, P. E. 1. The church was very tastily, almost lavish-ly, decorated by the Iriends of the brido with cut and potted flowers. A large num-ber of guests were present, and the portion of the church not reserved for them was crowded to the doors by sightseers and well-using the cut and masse. The bride is the eld-To sure Headache in ten minutes use WUMFORT Headache Powders. SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20.-Joseph jury in the superior court, for the kill-ing of his brother in-law, Stanley Mor-

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be forwarded to Kingston, Kings county, where interment is to take place. Miss Scovil, who was 42 years of age, was a daughter of Rev. W. E. Scovil, and she died in Colorado from



plate; Miss Gregory, pair of cut glass bouquet holders; Miss Grace Smith, china card receiver; Mrs. James Fleming, cut glass bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. David Magee, cut glass spoon vase; Miss Jennie Loomer, bronze ornament; Miss Laura Wetmore, china chocolate pot; C. C. McCully, silver bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smyth, toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Smyth, oak rocker; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Charlton, mahogany centre table; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Short, etching in oak frame; Mr. and Mrs. John ort, Cowper's poems and 1-2 dozen sterling spoons; Mrs. A. E. Bailey, pair lien towels; Mrs. Ella Adams, pair hem stitched linen sheets; Mrs. J. Ernest DcMill, d'oylie; Miss Alice DeMill, photo; Geo K. Frost, photo; Mrs. W. W. McFetters, set of carvers; Fred Ingraham, piece fancy work. From Sussex friends-H. H. Dryden,

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range; Mrs H. H. Dryden, sewing ma-C. McFeters.' doz. sterling chine; spoons; Miss Annie Dryden, silver card receiver; Harold Dryden, silver cold meat fork; Mr. and Mrs. P. Pitfield, silver syrup pitcher; Dr. and Mrs. Daly, silver cream ladle; Miss Dalla Daly, hem stitched pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smitn, siver cake bas-Ret; Mrs. W. H. White, china individual table set; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mitchell, china berry dish; employes of

H. H. Dryden, oak rocker; the Sussex band, oak hat tree; Miss Violet and Grace McKay, china salad dish; Mrs. S. Dryden, five o'clock tea set. Also J. Morrison, Toronto, one doz. spoons and have 500 barrels, which he is selling at 1-2 doz. forks of sterling silver; Mrs. good prices. Roy Smith, Bar Harbor, aMine, silver H. F. DeVeber left. on Friday to

pie knife; Miss Mabel · Pilkington, spend two weeks at Bar Harbor. North Sydney, C. B., centre piece in rose pattern; Miss Annie Parks, Wash- Minn., was here on a short visit. ington, D. C., cheque; Miss Boyle, Anagance, N. B., 1-2 doz. sterling sil-their new home in Welsford on Thursver knives The groom's present to the bride was

monogram watch, and the 18 .- Miss Ella Gale of St. John is visitbride's present to her assistant in re- ing her many relations. Mrs. Robert eeiving was a gold stick pin with opal Wills and her daughter, Mrs. George

Trinity church was the scene of a returned to St. John on Monday. very pretty but quiet wedding this af- Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fairweather ternoon at 3.30 o'clock, when Miss Ethel Ryan, daughter of Dr. J. H. Ryan daughter.

of this place, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to J. A. Allen of St. Andrews. The bride was dressed meetings in connection with the Methin a traveling suit of navy blue, with odist Church.

white silk waist and picture hat of Wm. Stewart and Lizzie, daughter black velvet trimmed with white lace, of Andrew Phillips of Cole's Island, and Dr. Atherton, who have been on and carried a bouquet of white carna- were married at the bride's home last a trip to Europe, arrived home upon

exceptionally high and good men are Agnes and Mabel Trueman, Truemanreceiving from \$20 to \$30 a month.

ville, N. S.; Cora and Edna Whitman, Senator Thompson, W. T. Whitehead Hantsport, N. S.; Emma and Edith Embr a trip to Europe, arrived home upon Amherst, N. S.; Dorothy Heartz, Yarthe C. P. R. train at noon. mouth, N. S.; L. Sprague, St. John, N. Secretary of Agriculture Peters and B.; Edna Weatherspoon, Granville

Dairy Supt. Mitchell will leave on Mon- Ferry, N. S.; Matilda Trueman, True-

mander, this morning inspected the books of the 8th Hussars and compliand white helmets of the infantry blended very prettily with the blue, white mented Lt. Col. Campbell on the exand buff of the cavalry, with their cellent manner lin/which everything a

Harry Alexander carried a revolver. Stanley street and a

to the Sun office a

Brussels street and tanyard boys. Frank McNeil were there,

tions and maiden hair fenn. Although night by Rev. Mr. Wason in the presthere were no invited guests, the ence of a large number of guests. church was filled with friends of the Frost was noticed here for the first bride and groom. They were driven to time on Sunday night, but no damage the depot in time to catch the C. P. R. was done. their home in St. Andrews. Mr FREDERICTON, Sept. 19.-Today's Glea-ner says : The caming factory which the Messrs. Hoegg have had in operation for a short time at McGowan's, parish of Shet-field, will close down for the season tomor-row pight. The season has not been a suc-cessful one at this factory, the first season is has been run. The farmers of the locality are not to blame. It is because of the wea-ther. By removing the cannery from Fred-erictom to Sheffield the Messrs. Hoegg thought to get closer to the supply of corn, pass, tomatoes and blueberries, and other vegetables which they put up. The farm-ers had planted largely of the kind of goods and the supply would under ordin-ary chromostances have been ample, but the cold, damp weather of all summer and fall has prevented the tomatoes from ma-turing and ripening and not twenty per cent of the desired and estimated quantity has been secured. It is stated that the tomator vines are loaded with unripe fruit and that it will not ripen in the kind of weather we prospect of a change for the better. Messrs. Hoegg had a great quantity contracted for, and will be unable to nearly fill their or-dors. FREDERICTON, Sept. 19.-Today's Gles and Mrs. Allen received the customary shower of rice and the best wishes of Sussex. Mr. Allen was well known here, having for one year been prin-

cipal of the Sussex Grammar Sch Mrs. Allen, nee Miss Ryan, will be greatly missed in society circles, having been a leader in all undertakings. Word was received this morning of the very serious illness of Mrs. J. H. Humphrey in Boston. She was no

expected to live.

expected to live. HAVELOCK, Sept. 17.-The villagers were hocked this morning to learn that Mrs. Some Keith, a highly respected resident of hydroxic terms and the setting her clothing on the setting her arms and neck severe-by owing to the presence of two of the severe-hydroxic terms and house was seved. One of the children three water over the unfortunate lady, while the other ran for assistance. In a few minutes Mrs. Froctor, the nearest neighbor, was there and succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but be the different three water over the self the second the other three water over the self the second the self the other three was the second the second the self the second terms, and arrived by train tonight. Mrs. Keith is resting as comfortably as can be be precided, and it is not considered her injury will result fatally. dors. The blueberry crop was a failure, too. The berries did not grow this year, thought to be due to the frost killing the buds after the fruit had begun to grow. Usually the Hoegg company puts up a large quantity of blueberries.

CAMPOBELLO, N. B., Sept. 16.-The Hotel Tyn-y-coed, which has had Keith is resting as comfortably as can be expected, and it is not considered her injury will result fatally. Samuel Perry of Perry settlement died on Thursday after a ingering illness, aged filly-five years, leaving a family of six chil-dren. His wife, who survives him, was formerly Miss Augusta Price of this village. His funeral took place on Saturday and was sorducted by the Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Millsfream. a large number of summer tourists,

closed yesterday. Hotel Owen is to remain open for some time yet. Owing to the scarcity of sardine herring near the island, a large number of the fishermen have gone up the bay near St. Andrews, where sardines are

Millistream. Orley Price, son of O. N. Price of Have-lock, who went to South Africa last spring accompanied by his brother, Dr. Nelson Price, who died there, is again home, much to the delight of his friends. Mr. Price was ill several months from fever. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown and a party of friends are camping at Canaan. Cranberries are the largest game they expect to capture. Dr. Ross Keith of New York is paying a short visit to Havelock. reported very plentiful. Rev. A. J. Prosser, who has been visiting other parts of this province and Nova Scotia, returned home last week and resumed his duties on Sun

studies at Mt. Allison

day. The annual ball and regatta of the Charlotte Co. Fishery Association is

to be held at Welchpool, Ost. 9. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Miss Mary Mitchell, who teaches at Robinson, wife of Capt. H. W. Robin-Black's Harbor, was home on a short son of the steamer Zanzibar, and daughter, are making a brief visit to visit last week.

The work on the cottage of Dr. Lord friends here. Mrs. Robinson, who is a mative of this village, has been living fine residences are being built by the people of the island. on her way to the Pacific Coast, to The yacht Pelicon, which has been

spend the winter with her parents, Mr. sailing at Bar Harbor during the sumand Mrs. Joseph Starratt, who went mer, returned yesterday. The smoked herring factory of Jas. west some years ago. Wm. R. Stiles of Arlington Heights, Mass., came by yesterday's train to make a short A. Calder, which has been closed during part of the summer, is sooon to visit to his sisters, Mrs. Colpitts and re-open on a larger scale than hereto-Mrs. J. M. Tingley. W. A. Peck of fore. A fine new building is being er-Boston is spending his vacation at his ected.

old home at Riverside. Laurie Col-The schools of the island have the pitts left this morning to resume her same staff of teachers as last term, except Wilson's Beach, where Mrs. Myra

Miss Bernice McLaughlin, daughter Lank has succeeded Miss Ganong. of Wm. McLaughlin of Hillsboro, was HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 18 .- The arried in the First Baptist church a that place last evening, to Fred Kinegular quarterly meeting of the Deannear of the I. C. R. general offices, ery of Shediac was in session at Hillsoro on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. Moncton. The ceremony was perform 16th and 17th, the following clergy beed by the Rev. Mr. Ganong, the pas ing present; Revs. J. Roy Camp tor. The bride, who was handsomely R. D., Dorchester; C. F. Wiggins, attired, was attended by Miss Jessie Sackville; W. B. Armstrong, Petit Randall, daughter of Dr. Randall of codiac; E. B. Hooper, Moncton; A. F. Hillsboro, and the groom was suppor-Burtt, Shediac; Allan W. Smithers, Alted by Allan Wheeler of Newcastle bert county; A. J. Cresswell, Amherst; After the ceremony a reception was Clarence, Quinn. This attendance re held at the residence of the bride's presented the full strength of the chapparents, after which the bridal party ter. On Tuesday Rev. Dr. Campbell drove to Moncton, where the newly addressed the clergy and laity in St. married couple took an early train on a wedding trip to the upper provinces. MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 17.—Rafting clergy assisting in the service. On Toronto.

day for Charlottetown to attend the manville, N. S.; Lulu Robertson, Riexhibition. Mr. Mitchell is one of the chibucto, N. B.: Frances J. Cassidy, judges of butter and cheese. Clover Hill, Kings Co., N. B.; Clara Farmers in all parts of the country Crease, Halifax, N. S.; Maud L. Farsay the potato rot is very prevalent. rer, Rockland, N. B.; Celia Purdy, and that a large portion of the crop is | Wentworth, N. S.; Ethel M. Oxley, affected. The crop this season is a River Philip, N. S.; Gertrude Donkin very heavy one and the potatoes of and Ether Purdy, Bear River, N. S.; a large size, but a great quantity will Hazel Tait, Shediac, N. B.; Felicitas rot in the ground. The price is the Pratt, Delta, Ohio; M. Smith, Halifax, same as usual at this time of year-\$1 N. S.; Eva Fulton, Truro, N. S.; Rena per barrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Robinson of Gertrude Smith, Greenfield, Mass. Marysville, who a few weeks ago were Appie J. Wellner and Maud Down. called upon to mourn the loss of their Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Margaret eldest daughter, and not long previous Moore and Lilian Chapman, Port to that Mrs. Robinson's mother, are Elgin, N. B.; Blanche Illsley, Burwick, again plunged into grief by the death of their five-year-old son Joseph W., N. S.; Anna E. Cassidy, St. John, N. B.; Jean Campbell, Springhill, N. S.; Mabel M. Bentley, Chatham, N. B. who passed away on Friday night. MONCTON, Sept. 20.-More changes in the I. C. R. official staff are report-Mabel Wilson, Falmouth, N. S.; Nina A. Robertson, St. John, N. B.; Delia ed. R. W. Simpson, formerly of the A. Carter, Richibucton, N. B.; H. Janie engineers' department, becomes assist-McGorman, Hopewell Hill, N. B.; ant to General Manager Pottinger, Wil-Grace Knight, Amherst, N. S.; Edna llam Rippey chief clerk to General Su-Huntley, Moncton, N. B.; Pearl Mur-chie, St. Stephen, N. B.; Anna Gunperintendent Price, and Colclough, fornerly of Montreal, second chief clerk ter, Bolestown, N. B.; Geneve Bordin the general manager's office, with special control of the French department.

man, Milltown, N. B.; Adlia McBride, Harborville, N. S.; Lenora Flint, Cambridge, Mass.; Alice Strothard, Hamilton, Bermuda; Florence Hayward, Port Most Dreadful Elgin, N. B.; Misses McConnell, Marysville, N. B.; Margaret Keiver, Albert, Albert Co., N. B.; Frances Harper, of Skin Diseases

A Chronic Case of Bezema of 30 Years Standing Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment,

The demand for Dr. Chase's Oint-

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The Last Day's Work-Review of All the

Major General Parsons.

Troops By the Divisional Com-

ment during the summer months is mander_Notes mormous. It is during the warm wea ther especially that there is such great suffering from eczema and similar skin diseases. That Dr. Chase's Ointment CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 18 .-Already the preparations for breaking is a thorough cure for this torturing camp have commenced. Yesterday sevdisease is proven in hundreds of cases similar to the following: eral of the infantry units were muster-Mr. G. H. McConnell, engineer in ed by the district paymaster, Lieut.

Fleury's Foundry, Aurora, Ont, states: Col. A. J. Armstrong, and this after-noon the 8th Hussars were out in full "I believe that Dr. Chase's Ointmen worth its weight in gold. For about force, and were mustered and looked thirty years I was troubled with over by the same officer. The dis-eczema, and could not obtain any cure. mounted men and those whose horses was so unfortunate as to have blood were lame, rode in the transport wagpoison, and this developed in eczema, ons in rear of their respective squad-rons, and when called for drove up in the most dreadful of skin diseases. "It was so bad that I would get up their improvised chariots and answerat night and scratch myself until fles ed to their names

was raw and flaming. The torture I The orders for entraining men were endured is almost beyond description issued yesterday, and the divisional and now I cannot say anything too clerks have been busy since early morgood for Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has ning filling in the transport requisicured me, and I recommend it because tions which entitle "Tommy's dunnage" know there is nothing so good for as well as himself a free passage of the officers and non-commissioned itching skin."

Few people realize the suffering The 94th Regt., from Sydney, C. B., fantry training, such as the interior caused by eczema and other itching the 67th Regt., from Carleton Co., N. economy of corps and practical les. B., and the Chatham, Doaktown and sons in musketry instruction and eleskin diseases. This is an example of what Dr. Chase's Ointment is tioing in the way of relieving suffering man-kind. Many of the cures it brings about are more like miracles than The remainder of the units will leave The visit of the Nova Scotia bat

anything else; 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Toronto.

Yesterday afternoon Lt. General Sir Charles Parsons and Lindsay" competition for the cup and his military secretary, Capt. Muspratt-Williams, R. G. A., have been today goblets presented to the regiment by Sir A. C. Duff-Miller was shot off on sketching parts of the surrounding the Sussex range.' Manoi country preparatory to another field day for the cavalry. The officers who The teams from the different squadwill command during the exercise is to

know nothing of the plan until after i a. m. tomorrow (Friday) and must then dispose of his troops to the best advantage. son, Trooper O. Huggard and Trooper W. Huggard; "C" squadron, Capt. Black, Sgdn. S. Major McLean, Sgdn. The divisional and brigade staffs entertained Lt. General Parsons and the Q. M. Sgt. Tait, and Sergt. Colborne; officers who accompanied him at their mess tonight. "D" squadron, Lieut. Campbell, Sergt. Theal, Corp. Steele, and Trooper Fitz-Judging by the number of visitors in camp today, it must have been "friends" day among the ranks, and gerald. The contest was a most ex-

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"B," time, 5 min. 45 sec.; score, 35; "C," time, 6 min. 35 sec; score, 37; amount of tactical work this year, vistime, 6 min. 55 sec.; score, 38; itors had a good opportunity to see what is the usual routine of a soldier "D," time, 8 min. 02 sec.; score, 51. "D" squadron team, though making the highest score within the time limit, CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 19.ten minutes, was disqualified by some The last day"s work in camp is over, error on the part of the team. and tomorrow night will see the camp Sergt. Major Widgery and Sergt. Instructors Fuller, Le Blond and Rhoades,

grounds again deserted. Already some of the corps have broken camp and from the Royal School of Cavalry, leave tonight for Montreal on the Questarted on the return journey, and by noon tomorrow all but the quarterbec express. Today's divisional orders contained

master's details will have gone. This morning the British officers and the following re "breaking up of "B" squadron left camp at an early camp":

The division will break camp tomorhour and posted themselves on the road to Ward's Creek to prevent the row, but before doing so, the commander desires to express his appreciation passage of a convoy guarded by "A," of the zeal and energy shown by all "C" and "D" squadrons. The latter ranks in the performance of their body left camp about 9 a. m. and atduties, and also to congratulate them tempted to force the passage by way in the excelent work done, which won of a by-road to Ward's Creek. Howthe commendation of the general offiever, the defending squadron, commanded by Major Kinnear and Capt. cer commanding. He feels sure that the knowledge and experience gained Arnold, had so disposed of their men and horses that the convoy was amby them in the course of the training bushed and nearly destroyed, only onethey have undergone will be of great third of it succeeding in getting benefit to their respective corps, that they will be as enthusiastic in imthrough. The troop attempted a feint on the flank of the defence and rode parting to them the knowledge they all around an ambush without discovhave gained as they were in acquir ering the enemy till they were fired on ing it

He also desires to express to the di-Lt. General Parsons, in summing up visional staff his warmest thanks for the ready and able assistance he had rethe morning's work, complimented the ceived from them and to assure them defending forces very highly on the splendid arrangement of the squadron that they have performed their respecand the manner in which the convoy tive duties to his entire satisfaction. was ambushed and almost entirely

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY.

This is the fourth field day in which the cavalry have taken part, and in MEMRAMCOOK, Sept. 18 .- An uneach case the work drew complimentusually large number of students were ary remarks from the general officers in attendance at the opening of St. in the field. The regiment have good Joseph's this year. During the past cause to be proud of the showing they two weeks the number has rapidly increased and up to date 201 students opportunities afforded by a systematic have reported. This is a greater numaining in these most important of ber than at the corresponding period of any other year.

tory and the convoying of supplies. Rev. Father Lessier, as professor of The infantry unit still in camp were philosophy, and Rev. Frs. Dollard and putting in good practice this morning McKinnon as professors of English, in battalion drill, and the instruction have been added to the teaching staff. At a recent meeting of St. Joseph's officers in the higher branches of in-A. A., the following officers chosen for the coming year : Modereconomy of corps and practical lesator, Rev. Dr. Guertin; president, A. Martin; secretary, N. McKenzie; treasurer, L. Bradley.

The game played in Moncton on Saturday between St. Joseph's base ball

He came, but we co the "Loyd porter. Thursday night v ner's again, and I t Friday morning 9.30 and he asked m the paper about so going out to the p rons were made up as follows: "A" squadron, Sergt. Friars, Sergt. Parlee, Doherty. I said I Sergt. Freeze and Corp. Smith; "B" we'd have to skip. squadron, Capt. Arnold, Corp. H. Pear-I said I wouldr

said be would money if would. that if I told on I did the murder. money in Wilson's where to find it. I said and then went but there was a and I didn't go in. and told him, and 1 and got \$17. We Portland, Me., at th office on King stree that if we were ques we were Charles and 9 State street, Porth We went to the

ternoon, and coming train at the station bore a United agent took tion locked us in the s and turned us over at Vanceboro the ne cuffed us and broug

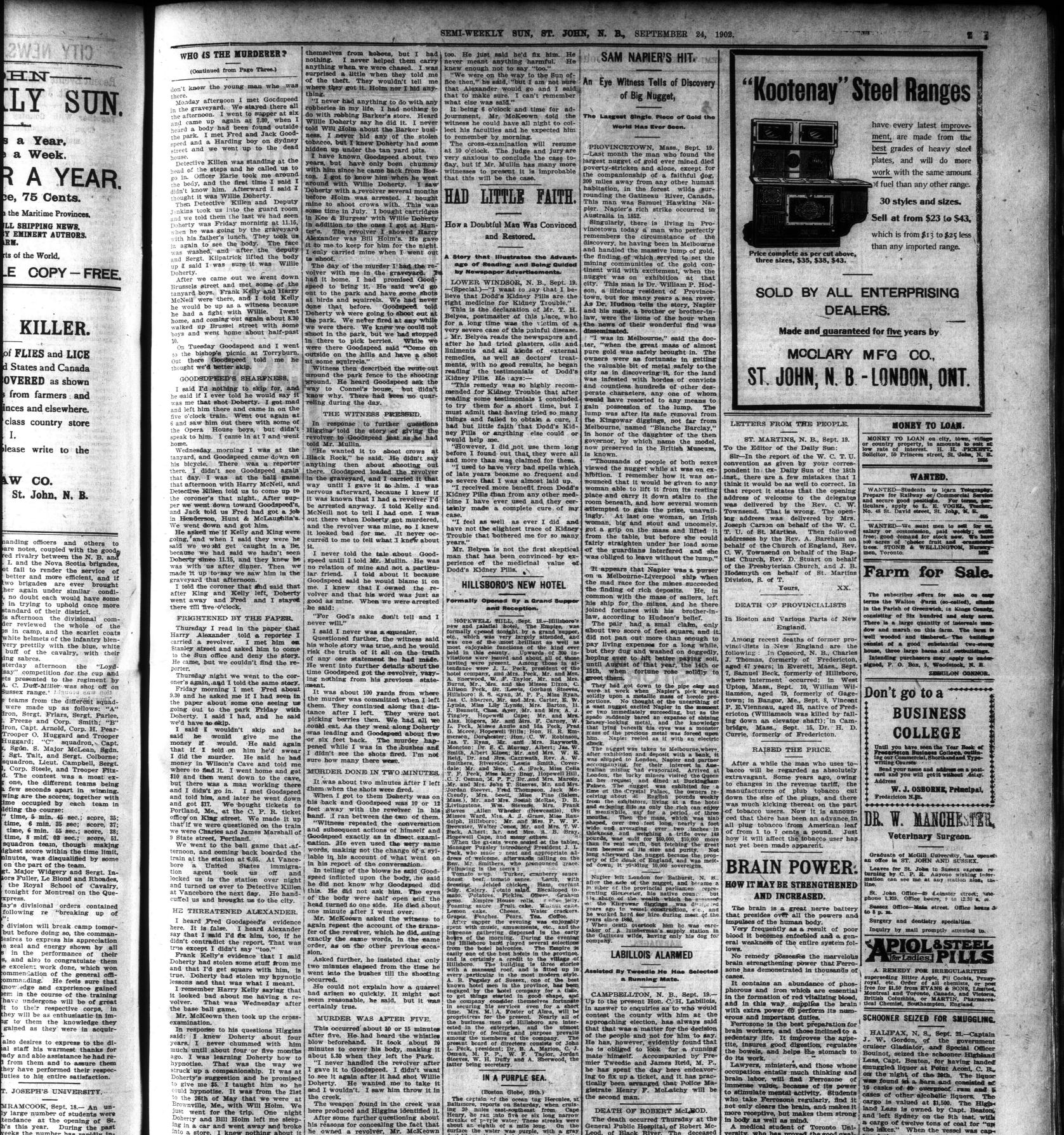
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I heard Fred Goo here. It is false. say that I said I'd didn't contradict the true except I didn't Frank Kelly's ev Doherty had stolen and that I'd get s true. Doherty had lessons and that wa I remember Harry it looked bad abor volver. That was the base ball game. Mr. McKeown ther examination.

In response to his said: I knew Do years. I never chu much until about fo ago. I was learnin hypnotise. That struck up a compan Doherty's suggestion to give me \$5. I t could hypnotise. It to the 26th of May Brownville, Me., wit just went for the Doherty and Bill H ing in a car and we into a store. I know till afterward. Mattawamkeag, th I, for Holm had

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I just went for th I had no idea what ed. After the robbe Brownville to Matta Doherty chucked Mattawamkeag brought the rest gave me a watch an draw lots for anyth revolver and Dohe knife. Each had a s



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T. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY.

MRAMCOOK, Sept. 18.- An unly large number of students were endance at the opening of St. h's this year. During the past reeks the number has rapidly ined and up to date 201 students reported. This is a greater numhan at the corresponding period other year.

Father Lessier, as professor of ophy, and Rev. Frs. Dollard and nnon as professors of English, been added to the teaching staff. recent meeting of St. Joseph's the following officers were for the coming year : Moder-Rev. Dr. Guertin; president, A. n; secretary, N. McKenzie; trea-L. Bradley.

game played in Moncton on Satbetween St. Joseph's base ball and the Moncton Stars resulted easy victory for the college nine. Corcoran umpired the game in nner highly satisfactory to all.

train

The weapon found in the creek was rownville, Me., with Will Holm. We just went for the trip. One night here produced and Higgins identified it. Doherty and Bill Holm left me sleep-ing in a car and went away and broke After some further questioning about ing in a car and went away and broke into a store. I knew nothing about it till afterward. We were chased at Mattawarkers the into a store that he had any connection Mattawamkeag, that is, Doherty and with the Russell robbery and received for Holm had gone home on the an indignant denial.

Witness did not remember talking with Clifford King about the murder. INNOCENT OF BURGLARY. Wouldn't swear he didn't. Didn't re-I just went for the ride on the train. member telling him at the dead house.

I had no idea what the others intend-ed. After the robbery we walked from father that he had heard his son talk-Brownville to Mattawamkeag-40 miles. Doherty chucked some stuff under thought was Monday afternoon. Witness told of reading in the Sun Mattawamkeag freight shed and brought the rest to St. John. Doherty Alexander's statement about him gave me a watch and chain. We didn't carrying a revolver and of his subsedraw lots for anything. Holm had a quent talk with Alexander about deny-

Piles To prove to you that De Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute ours for each and every form of itching bleeding and protrading piles. the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Goca box, at all dealers or EDMANSOR, BATES & Co. Toronto. revolver and Doherty had a big jack knife. Each had a short club to protect not tell Alexander that he'd fix him Dr. Chase's Ointment was, and Miss I er, survive him.

(Boston Globe, 19th.) The ceptain of the ocean tug Hercules, st Baltimore, reports on Saturday, when cruis-ing 20 miles east-southeast from Cape Henry, he ran into five or six long narrow streaks of p-riple water. These streaks were about an eighth of a mile long. On the surface the water was purple, with a gray dust-like ratter underlying it, and when the provide the matter underlying it, and when the the colored up the water it became a brownish mixture. In the colored water were found patches of seaweed, a starfish as scalorse, small black cinders and clink-ers. It is believed that the discoloration of the sea and the appearance of the strange show is due to some subterranean eruption.

DEATH OF ROBERT McLEOD. The death occurred Thursday at the General Public Hospital, of Robert Mc-Leod, of Black River. The deceased was born at Black River, St. John county, 63 years ago, and was a member of the ship-building firm of J. & R. McLeod. He has been representative in the municipal council for several years for the Parish of Simonds. Mr. McLeod has been in poor health for some time, but the disease has only assumed a dangerous character during the past month. He leaves a widow formerly Miss Foster, daughter of the late Andrew Foster, of this city; one brother. Peter McLeod, of Black River, and two sisters, Mrs. Wasson, of Boston, Mass., and Miss McLeod, of Black Riv-

Upton, Mass., Sept. 10, William Wil-liamson, aged 79, formerly of Gage- Don't go to a

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tablet form, price per box 50 cts., sold by all druggists, and N. C. Polson &



SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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REPORTS.

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Ship Kings County, Salter, from Pensa-ola for Rio Janeiro, Aug 31, lat 8 N, lon

Sydney. assed up at Delaware Breakwater, Sep sch Bessie Parker, from an eastern po Duitedablic

Sydney Light, Sept 19, Tjome, from Baltimore for Sydney; sch McDade, from Sydney for Bos

Victoria Falls all the way from Cape Town, 1,700 miles. Meanwhile a force For never were men so reckless, never men of surveyors is laying out the route far north of the Zambesi.

CORNWALLIS GLEANINGS.

Among its many curious products

South Africa includes the "sneeze-

wood" tree, which takes its name from

We have loved some women of every land and clime, Loved them all most gallantly and only for Rhodes. His intention was to extend the road to the northeast of Bulawayo ********* carrying it between Lakes Nyassa and "We find the pris Bangweolo to Lake Tanganyika; but before the survey was made explorers began to give definite information murder of William commendation to n his youth." about the coal mines which Living-It was the voice stone discovered on the banks of the erald, foreman of t Zambesi many years ago. It has been the strained stilln ascertained that the coal strata in The hands room. this region carry an enormous amount clock on the wall po of the fuel and it is proposed to begin utes before three. mining it as soon as the railmad hour when nearly reaches Victoria Falls. shaded silence of As the line has thus been deflected shattered with the far to the west, it has been decided four pistol shots an from behind by his not to extend it for the present through German East Africa near gasped his life out. Late Tanganyika, but to Lake Kasali, Over the tight-lip 700 miles north of Victoria Falls, in the the prisoners' face those of might. That cared but for the out-tide and a field of bitter fight. Ever the birds they envied that woke in their hearts anew. The wish for the far-fetched trail that leads where men are few. the tracks will be carried down the Congo Free State. From this point the tracks will be carried down the Congo River to Stanley Falls. Here the line of road projected by King Leopold of Belgium is to be built to Albert Nyanza, where the Nile has its Congo Free State. From this point red for an instant. as if to brush some of his eyes; some s ory, some hauntin would be rid of and Albert Nyanza, where the Nile has its reached for his outlet. This stretch of road, therefore, pressed his lips with between Stanley Falls and Albert a second. Then his feature Nyanza, is to be a link in the Cape to Cairo railroad. usual mould of imp The most astonishing things are took on their wonte in Africa nowadays, and the done solent indifference, world will not be very much surprised thrust when it finds in a few years more that

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At Hillsboro, Sept 17, sch. Benjamin Crowell, McClain, for Oak Point, N Y. At Hillsboro, Sept 18, sch Margaret Rober, Faulkingham, for Newark. At Baie Verte, Sept 9, bark Dictator,

Innls, for Port Spain, Trinidad. From Mollendo, July 9, ship Fairport, Armstrong, for Portland, 0. From City Island, Sept 15, bark Cuba, Coburn, from New York for Windsor (come to an anchor). From Buenos, Ayres, Aug 20, bark Argen-tina, Ottersen, for New York. From City Island, Sept 16, schs Delta, for Cheverie; D J Melanson, for Musquodoboit; St Maurice and Wentworth, for Parreboro. From City Island, Sept 17, bark Stranger, for Bridgewater and Buenos Ayres; sch Quetay, for St John Mersey. At Hillsborg, Sept 19, sch John C Greg ory, Barnes, for Newcastle. ory, Barnes, for Newcastle, At Newcastle, Sept 19, sch Dison, for New York; 20th Srefre, Barg, for Liverpool. At Hillsboro, Sept 20, sch Joseph Hay, bark Kong

At Hillsboro, Sept 20, sch ogers, for Newark. St Matrice and Wetworth, for Farmory, From City Island, Sept 17, bark Stranger, for Bridgewater and Buenos Ayres; sch Quetay, for St John. From Rockport, Sept 17, sch Annie Sar-gent, for Boston. From Singapore, Sept 18, bark Belmont, Ladd, for Boston. From Perth Amboy, Sept 18, sch Alma, Odell, for Fredericton. From City Island, Sept 19, schs Falmouth, Merriam, from New York for Windsor, NS; Georgia, Longmire, from New York for Bathurst, NB; Sarah Potter, Hatfield, from New York for Portland, Me; Stephen Ben-nett, Class, from South Amboy for Port-land, Me; Wanola, Wagner, from New York for Gaspe, Quebec; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport, Me, and Lubec, Me. Sawyer Sailed. From Campbellton, Sept 17, bark Northen Empire, Razeto, for Plymouth.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

UKANGEMOUTH, Sept 16-Ard, bark Agat, from Bathurst, NB. PORT TALBOT, Sept 16-Ard, bark Conte Geza Szapary, from Hallfax. SWANEFA, Sept 18-Sid, sch Libtle Belle, for St Johns, NF. At Manchester, Sept 16, str Manchester Commerce Bayter from Montreal

for St Johns, NF. At Manchester, Sept 16, str Manchester Commerce, Baxter, from Montreal. At Sharpness, eSpt 15, str Dora, Golding, from Three Rivers. INISTRAHUL, Sept. 19.—Passed, str Si-berian, from Philadelphia via St Johns for Jaagow.

CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 14-Calm, clear

berian, from Philadelphia via St Johns for Glasgow. SILLOTH, Sept. 19.—Ard, bark Cordillera, from Newcastle, N B. At Glasgow, Sept 20, str Siberian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, Nfd. At Barbados, Sept 4, str Ocamo, Fraser, from St Lucia-and sailed for Trinidad barks St Croix, Morrell, from Port Eliza-beth; 7th, Iris, Consigliere, from Rio Jan-eiro.

eiro. At Cardiff, Sept 20, str Pydna, Crossley, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB. At Manchester, Sept 19, str Daphne, Lund, from Boston via Parrsboro, NS. At Dublin, Sept 19, str Hackney, Storm, from St Lohn

Salled. Port Elizabeth, Sept 18, ship Charle itney, Atkins (from Iloilo), for S

S Whitney, Atkins (from Iloilo), for St. Helena (for orders). From London, Sept 20, str Loyalist, Phil-ilips, for Hallfax and St John. From Barbados, Sept 5, sch Algeria, Breen, for Sydney.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 17-Ard, sch Maud Mulioch, from Calais, to discharge; Sam Slick, from Saybrook, Conn, for Sackville,

NE. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 17-Cld, sch Annie, for Parrsboro, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept 17-Ard, str Tanagra, Abbott, from Java. NEW YORK, Sept 17-Sld, str Seljesta, Purdy, for St John. VALENCIA, Aug 30-Ard, bark Vermont, from St John.

from St John. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 17-Ard, sch Childe Harold, from Hillsboro. At Boston, Sept 16, schs Centennial, Pries from Five Islands; Eva Stewart, from Wind

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Sept: 18-Ard, sc

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Sept: 12-Ard, sch Progress, from Et John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 18-In port, schs Mahuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia for Boothbay; Avalono, from New York for Halifax; Geerge A Lawry, from do for Spruce Head: Thomas B Reed, from South Amboy for Dorchester; Sch W Smith, from New Haven for Calais; Alaska, from New Haven for Machias; Hortensia, from do for do; Utility, from New Haven for Stone-haven, NB; Lotus, from Narraganset Pier for St John; Geneviewe, from Providence for do; Victory, from Newport for Hope-well Cape; Carrie Easler, from New Haven of Liverpool, NS; Ada G Shortland, from Providence for St John, NB; Roger Drury, from Elizabethport for 'Portland: Annie A Booth, from New Haven for St. John, NB. CITY ISLAND, Sept 13-Bound south, schs Walter Miller, from St John, NB; Edward Returned to Liverpeol, Sept 16, bark Dun-afrage, Forbes, from Liverpool for Phila-

from Rotterdam for Erishie, from Ivig

and the management and the curricu-lum will be affected some. Mr. Holliday had advised that the Bible be studied more in the department of lit-erature in the high school. The par ticular places to be studied, according

to his recommendation, are the story of John, Isaiah, the Sermon on the Mount, Paul's address before Agrippa and the Epistle of St. James. In speaking of the matter, Supt. Hol-liday said: "The Bible is the basis of all our moral life and it is a fine work of literature. It should be studied as such in the schools and will be this year. In the past the schools have not studied the scripture enough to appreciate fully its literary value. The

story of John is a type of the best literature." BIRTHS.

BRITTAIN.-At Moncton, Sept. 15, to the wife of Prof. H. L. Brittain, a son.

MARRIAGES. UNHAM-THORNE-At Job County, Sept. 17th, by Rev. H. A. Bonneli, Hannah B. Thorne and Michael Dunham, all of Johnston, Queens county, N. B. HBNDERSON-ELLIOTT-At the residence of the bride's mother, High street, Sep-tember 22, by Rev. R. R. Morson, Charles W. Henderson to Eva G. Elliott, both of this city.

his city. NGERSOLL-COSSABOOM-At the INGERSOLL-COSSABOOM—At the home of the officiating clergyman, Luther B. Inger-soll of Woodward's Cove to Myrtle Cossa-boom of Grand Harbor, by Rev. G. B. MacDonald, North Head, Grand-Manan, N. B., on Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 1962.
 STUART-PHILLIPS—At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 17th, by Rev. L. J. Wason, William Stuart to Elizabeth J., daughter of Andrew Phillips, both of Cole's Island, Queens county, N. B.
 SWEET CRAIG.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 18th inst., by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Joseph Leonard Sweet and Miss Bessie Craig, both of St. John West.
 TRAVIS-FERGUSON.—At the home of the

TRAVIS-FERGUSON.—At the home of the bride's parents, Sept. 10th, by the Rev. Joseph H. Brownell, Edward S. Travis, of East Amherst, to Annie M., eldest daugh-ter of David P. Ferguson, of Northport.

DEATHS.

ed Sydney Light, Sept 17, 7 a. m. Frederica, Churchill, from Droghed in Frederica, Chattan, Sept 17, at 3 p m, Passed Sydney. Light, Sept 17, at 3 p m, ir Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney for St ohn. Passed 18th, strs Unique, Bjoness, rom Grangemouth for Chicoutimi; Wind-vard, Bartlett, from Etah for Sydney. Passed Mumbles, Sept 16, bark Conte Geze Stapary, Randich, from Halifax for Por Talbot HAINES-At South Musquash, St. John Co., on September 4th, Mrs. Annie R. Haines of Biddeford, Maine, aged 59 years. She died trusting in Jesus.

AITTON.—At Moncton, on September Dalsy, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mitton, aged 3 years and 4 months. ACLEOD—At the General Public Hospital in this city, on Thursday, Sept. 18th, Robert McLeod of Black River, aged 65 years. down at Pigeon Cove, Sept 17, str rGant, from Baltimore for Mira-

ERSEREAU.- In this city, on Sept 18th, William Mersereau, aged 76 years. SOOVIL-On Sept. 16th, at Colorado Springs, Col., Fannie A. Scovil, aged 42 years, 5 Monthes

SMITH.-At Amherst, Sept. 11th, Austin Hewson, infant son.of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, aged 1 year and two months. t. ed Cape Race, N F, Sept 17, str Tiger, Botterdam for Montreal; bark TAYLOR.-At Chigneeto Mines, Sept. 10th, John R., son of John Taylor, of Botsford. N. B.

WHILLEY.- On Sept. 19, 1902, at her bhother's residence, Silver Falls, Cather-ing Whilley, in the 80th year of her age.

We have known the prison and all its luckless crew-We have met with many men, and fought them fairly, too.

Our fathers gayly fought the laden ships of To the very gate of Hell and there, belike,

given above is to increase the quan-tity of and place properly the chief actor making for soil fertility. Dead vegetable matter exposed to noisture and warmth soon breaks own to a form called humus or black earth, the factors above mentioned. Our prairie and newly cleared soils contain immense quantities of this ma-terial. Exposure to heat and the intermixture of earthy matter serve to waste. Thus, repeated grain cropping with deep plowing provide the condions best calculated to dissipate this

matter most rapidly and most effec-tively. The functions of this common, yet easily lost, substance are varied and important. Being, as anyone can find out for himself, of a nature of a sponge, it retains the moisture in a dry time, but will allow all superfluous water to rapidly and harmlessly percolate to the lower soil layers.

It holds loose, porous soils together and so otherwise loose sands become staple and provide a good root hold for plants. It renders dense, imper-meable soils open and porous, permitting the free circulation of air and water and allowing the weak, rootiets to penetrate the erstwhile impenetra ble space in search of food. In brief, it is the chief requirement of good physical condition in our soils. It contains much plant food, since it is realvegetable matter, and a large percentage of this food is in available forms. It aids also in the conversion of the non-available forms of the elements of fertilty into available form Further, it retains near the surface

the dissolved plant food which must otherwise have sunk into the sub-soil. The most important sources of humus on the average farm are farmyard manure and crop residues. Upon the proper application or use of materials depends the future of Can-

Where the supply of humus is limited its location becomes a very im-portant consideration. Now, most of our crops draw the greatest part of their food from the surface soil, for while some roots of most plants penetrate to a considerable depth, most roots of all plants are near the sur-Plants of nearly all descripace. thrive best where the surface soll is mellow and rich in humus. The great crops produced by newly cleared fields and prairie lands exemplify this, as does also the rank growth of plants

in our forests, where the sub-soil is stirred, or where the annuals and smaller, perennials must depend for their nourishment upon the surface or swere towed in this morning. soll almost exclusively. It would, therefore, seem to be clear that avail-able plant food should be near the surface of our fields and that our surface

soil should be in particularly good physical condition of tilth. How to secure these two require-ments of rapid, rank and desirable plant growth must, therefore, be the first consideration of every would be

They wandered from the Pillars to the sand-waste or the ice. Staking everything they had on the turning of the dice. Their bones lie in the Circle, or strew the

desert sand, And some had known the shackle, and some had ruled a land— But all were man of iron, of husty bone and brawn, And never did they worry 'gainst the coming of the dawn.

buckled on their harness, as befitted

That leads to the lands where the scorching sun lies hot the gold we're ever seeking, and seldom

their gain was aught: And the reward of the daring labor was torture of fire and screw-But ever they pressed on a new trail, started with hope anew.

The world has taught us many things, and proved a bitter nurse. To never know the better deed and ever do the worse-Never to know a home place, nor ever a friend or kin-And great has been our doing of evil and of sin. this long railroad, extending from the extreme south of Africa to the north of the Nile, is a full-fledged reality.

We have had our little thoughts, done a bit CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 20 .- The o' work, Dirty, too, and perilous, and never did we shirk. Bradford C. French, the largest American three masted schooner affoat, is

The townstolk, cattle-hearted, stayed close to hearth and home. And the wicked little black sheep went out the world to roam.

on Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Those who love their fires, are content in Daisy Kinsman of that place and Spur The biss of peace.
Will never know the joy of strife nor yet the biss of peace.
The Lord is welcome to them, or we be all tried, true men,
The Devil, he will welcome us—the Angels, we ne'er rue them.
Datsy Kinsman of that place and Sput Woodworth of Hillside Farm, Canning. The brice looked charming in a hand-some go wn of viccuit colored satin and crepe de chine. She was attended by her sister, Miss Blanche Forsythe of Boston, and was given away by her

Boston, and was given away by her We have done the Devil's work up and down brother, Eugene Forsythe of Billtown the earth, Will he then be hard on us who served him from the birth? Whatever was the evil done, we did it like On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth from a trip to Halifax they

were serenaded by several members of a man, Facing those who faced us, and so would do again. Bromley Gray, the K. C. H. and the citizens of Canning. The marriage of Chipman Parker of

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

Berwick and Miss Libble Chute o Kentville took place recently. Clement . Vaughn, principal of the RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 22.-John Sutschool at Upper Canard last year, left for Harvard University on Saturday, on, sr., of the I. C. R., accompanied by Mrs. Sutton, is visiting at the by Mrs where he will be a student during the me of Martin Flanagan. Margaret, aged fourteen months, daughter of Wm. D. and Mrs. Carter, coming year. The drill carried on by the K. C. H. at Woodside during the past twelve died on Saturday evening. The fundays was said to be the most success-

ful ever held by the troop. Trooper Clifford Weeks, while practicing for Rev. Mr. Lewis of Loggieville preachthe sports which were held on Friday, sprained an ankle very badly.

touche occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church. A Norwegian bark arrived off the

the fact that one cannot cut it with a saw without succesing, as the fine dust has exactly the effect of snuff. Even in planing the wood it will sometimes cause sneezing. No insect, worm or barnacle will touch it; it is very bitter to the taste, and when placed in water it will sink. The color is light brown and the grain very close

jetties it is a useful timber, lasting a long while under water.

carelessly pocket and he was Imperturable, again. the crowded room settled himself seat. A few minutes late was hurrying him t

trance toward the await his sentence, whom he brushed b "What do you th Frank?" "I don't care," we

len reply as the big ly shut behind him. A TRYIN It was a trying cerned. During the oner, the jury and tened for two hours ly, dispassionately, up the odds and end ing upon the jury zens to the state an ly against the boy twelve men who hel or death in their 1 attentive, as befitte sponsibility. Most the judge closely every word. The prisoner

least interested one sat immovably in dock, his head smooth and darke with the many sin years enclosed. His ed idly together in h patted a careless to

JURY GO

Then at twelve m the judge having f the jury retired their deliberations life must be conclu tion of a somewhat ment, arrangement dinner to be serve court adjourned un dry making the pro be summoned imm verdict be reached At 2.30 the court dreds crushed arou in search of adm nough were let in

the room. These

eral took place this afternoon, Rev. A. Meek conducting the services. ed in the Presbyterian church last evening, and Rev. Mr. LePage of Buc-

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cola for Rio Janeiro, Aug 31, lat 8 N, lon 28 -W. Brig W E Stowe, Mattson, from Turks Is-land for north of Hatteras. Sept 13, lat 37.41 N, lon. 70.46 W. BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The Norwegian str. Aldernsy, from Louisburg, C. B., for Ever-ett, with coal, which touched bottom of Scituate this morning, was leaking consid-erably upon her arrival there. The pumps were unable to keep the water down and on reaching the upper harbor she was down by the head. She was towed to Everett this evening. After the cargo is discharged she will be repaired here. Sev-enty tons of coal were thrown overboard. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 19.—The steamer Slivia, which has reached here from Halt-fax, N. S., reports having sighted a dere-lict, waterlogged American schooner, ium-ber laden and partly burned, about 50 miles of Cape Canso, N.S., and right in the track of schores. MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 16, strs Ban-gor, Brown, from Chatham for London; Bila, Lund, from Greenock for Sydney; Wilhelmins, Bone, from Pensacola for Bre-men; Lord Iveagh, Munster, from Havre for Sydney.