ABOUT ROADS AND UT MR, WHITE'S LETTER

ing just as much stumpage as C. T concerning his adventures in going from Point Wolfe to Penobsquis are true on their face, and I and many another who

know, of our own knowledge, the condition of the roads and bridges in portions of Kings and Albert counties, are by no means deceived by such statements as are made now by Charles T. White, lumber Sussex. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space, I am, Yours, etc., ONE WHO KNOWS.

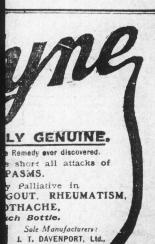
P. S.-If Mr. White and his present political friends desire some further in formation about several of these matters, I stand ready to furnish it.

The importance of this cannot be over stimated, especially seeing that you are going to have a navy of your own

HOPEWELL HILL ITEMS

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 9-At a business meeting of the Hopewell Baptist church, held this week, a call was extended to Rev. Mr. Love, of Elgin, Albert county. No word has yet been received from the reverend gentleman as to acceptance. Those who went to the exhibition this week from hereabout were R. C. Smith Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Russell, W. J. McGorman, Miss Janie McGorman, Frank Steeves, W. L. Peck, Miss A. R. Peck, Miss Celia I. F. Peck, Miss Lizzie Peck.

Mrs. G. D. Cunningham, of Vancouver (B. C.), who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crockett, of Moncton, is visiting relatives



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STIRRING ADDRESS

Is Proud of Being a MANUFACTURERS Protestant

Immense Audience at Montreal Wildly Cheer Him

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IS NOW AGAINST

secause Americans spend \$150,000,000 in Europe and more millions are per ocean steamship freight rates to be form an and British banks. Howit is generally expected that the ion of national banks at the close siness on Sept. 1, now being commill verify the latter conclusion in sure, and it is predicted that the manufacturers and western farmers must all stand together for a united Canada. The west realized this, as did also the manufacturers, he was sure.

CANADIAN PHARMACISTS WILL MEET NEXT

gina; vice-president, J. E. Tremble, al; secretary-treasurer, N. E. Gib-Toronto. Chairmen of committees amed as follows: Legislation, Hon.

Ottawa, Sept. 15—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid

HEAR PLAIN TALK

Regina M. P. Tells Them Why American Competitors Beat Them

(Special to The Telegraph.)

y am I not a dissenter?" cried Bish-ram. "Because there is nothing from I dissent. Why am I not a Roman He said if the Canadian manufacturers

668,183, are but the forerunner of manufacturers, he was sure

FATHER VAUGHAN ABSENT-MINDED

s, by J. E. Tremble.

And a messenger was rushed to the Union station with them only to find that the train with Father Vaughan had left. He was in a bad state when he discovered his loss. The property was sent after him.

Hughes, P. E. Island; Canadian Laurier will leave tomorrow for his old lative, John Hargreaves; pharma-home at Arthabaskaville (Que.), where he education Henry Watters, Ottawa; of pharmacy, R. C. Fuller, Ambanamercial interest, R. R. Burns, Quebec for a couple of days, returning to the capital on Wednesday.

BISHOP OF LONDON'S BRITISH AVIATOR WINS FROM AMERICAN RIVAL

Curtiss Easy for White

Englishman Clips His Record in Match Race for \$3,000 Trophy-Many Passengers Given Aerial Trip at Boston Meet.

The West Willing to Make Sacrifices land, maintained his supremacy of the for a United Canada if Eastern Producers Will Do the Same.

Past few days in the closing event of the Harvard-Boston aero meet, defeating Glenn H. Curtiss, the world champion

manufactures.

The C. M. A. should give study to the question whether the railways did not section whether the railways did not section section for the straightaway. The power to move the big flyer was inadequate, and when corded the Canadian manufacturers through and swing around the course, the extra

rifice itself to build up a strong united skin, necessitating six stitches taken. His left hand was also

The practicability of the dropping bor

be many. One is that there has some tariff necessary if the readjustment of prices in the all kinds, including farming, are to develop chine. Tonight the aviators and manage-

IN SOUTH AFRICA

OCTOBER 31st.

(Special to The Telegrap's.)

Ottawa, Sept. 15-At a meeting of the cabinet council this afternoon an order was passed making Monday, Oct. 31, Thanksgiving day, this year. The selection of a Monday for the holiday follows the precedent established two years ago, principally at the request of the Commercial Travelers' Association.



INQUIRY INTO,

Witnesses Unable to Throw ight on St. John Man's Tragic End

Fredericton Board of Trade and Loan to John Palmer Co. --Other News of the Capital.

of the train which followed the first train service through the island. In addition to Followed Bad Advice. will be examined. The crew of the first this there is definite confirmation that train, which is supposed to have struck a steamer is to be built and placed on the

THE UNITED STATES

The participant of the whole of Canada. Also, F. G. Haultain, leader of the opposition, spoke along the same lines. How from an elevation of 1,800 feet or better was given a good tryout by Rajph John, and Grahams with the Rosalind and Bonavista for a beam province or sectional interests. The hauntacturers must not be sacrificed for the farmers are not the farmers are an extra that the state that the state of the state of the statement of the farmers are the could not say that the farmers are the could not the theory in westigation of the country, as turned to the presentation of the strain from a second through the country, as turned to the strain from a second the train that the could not the country, as turned to the country, as

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VEAR IN MONTREAL

Left Toronto for Niagara

Leaving His Money and

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Results in the elections are: Nationalists, 40; Natal Independents, 12; Supported an appeal from the St. John county court and moved to have the return sent back to Judge Forbes to be amended. This was granted and the case was ordered to stand over until next sittings.

AT WHFFI INC. FA

Some excitement was caused this morn-Some excitement was caused this hormal ing by an alarm of fire at the Normal School. The building was quickly cleared Earl Grey Visits New Glasgow.

Archie Fraser was so badly injured in a the students in convention hall. At 2 runaway yesterday that it had to be chloroformed. "I thank your majesty size o'clock the vice regal party left on a specchloroformed." "WM.

DAILY SERVICE, McMULLIN'S DEATH NORTH SYDNEY TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Ottizens' Meeting Favor Otty Will Go Into Effect Next Year, St. John's, Sydney and Mon-

no readjustment of prices in the ad States since the panic of 1907-98. The state the balance of the trade been against us for a long time withshowing in the statistics of merchanshowing in the statistics of merchanshowing in Europe and more millions are in the data the data of the aviators and manage in this country.

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School. The building was quickly cleared and investigation proved the alarm to be a false one. It seems that a student heard some carpenters walking upon the roof and mistook the noise for crackling of flames.

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PRESIDENT TAFT CHANGES TACTICS

Restores the Patronage Withdrawn from the Insurgent Representatives

WAS BADLY ADVISED

Secretary, in Open Letter, Declares That His Chief Has Always Been a Progressive and That All Republicans Will Look Alike to Him in

ere today in which Secretary Charles the shareholders being held in the Wind-Dyer Norton, reflecting the views of Presi- sor Hotel. At the close of the meeting it an unnamed political leader in Iowa, an insurgent stamping ground. No interpre-insurgent stamping ground. No interpre-of the company. Sir Montague Allan, An-drew Allan, G. M. Bosworth, Wm. Macrom official sources. It was admitted Pherson and Capt. D. C. Newton are the hat a variety of interpretations might be permanent board of directors. Those who

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of the state Republican committee, has for years been the acknowledged leader, happened today with the announcement by Reuben Haskell, Republican leader of the Speech he is to deliver before the National League of Republican Clubs in New Som said "There are three great questions before the people—reorganization and economistion of corporations."

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Only This YEAR

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Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 14—The longest
for Niagara but in the world is in operation at the
during the morning done
with opening the country of the pourter of the pourter of the pourter of day. Fifty glass washers are kept busy.

Wheeling in fair week has the lid off.

Taft is in New-York. The exchange of messages with King George was as followed to prevent further damage.

"I thank your majesty sincerely for your (signed) "WM. H. TAFT."

St. John Plant Will Be Next

Dominion Dry Dock Co. Was Organized Thursday

Canadian Pacific and Allan Line Magnates on the Board—Construction Work to Begin Very Soon-Government Said to Be in a

hipping Federation, was elected president

Followed Bad Advice. In some circles there is a disposition NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS NOMINATE DR. WOODROW WILSON FOR GOVERNOR

President of Princeton Accepts and Announces a Progressive Platform.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Today's New The president declares, through Mr.

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Norton, that the value of federal patronage has been greatly overestimated, but, taken for what it may be worth, he does ination was brought about largely through not propose to let it stand any longer of ex-Senator Jas. Smith, jr., as a hindrance to party harmony.

rampant insurgency, it is pointed out, but a recognition of the real progressive movement.

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RAIN QUENCHES FOREST FIRES NEAR AMHERST

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15—President Taft was fifty-three years old today and celebrated his birthday anniversary quietly. He was fairly deluged with telegrams of trol by the timely rains. The fire broke congretulations one of them coming from the charman settles.

The Evening Times-Star has special features not found in other papers. Apart from its unsurpassed general news service these features appeal strongly to the home reader. Do you get the Times-Star?

WESTERS THE SHEET OF FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES moreon

SALISBURY

Mrs. George Elliott, who has been spending the summer with her relatives here, returned to Massachusetts a few days ago.

Last year he studied at Harvard and was a mathematical scholar there while in his senior year at Mount Allison. ing the summer with her relatives here, returned to Massachusetts a few days ago. Rev. A. E. Chapman, B. A., and son, of Baie Verte, arrived in Salisbury this week and are the guests of Mr. Chapman's step-mother, Mrs. George Chapman. Before returning home Mr. Chapman will ant experience during the recent floods in spend a day or two at the St. John exhibiting the summer with her relatives here, returned to Massachusetts a few days ago. Rev. A. E. Chapman, B. A., and son, while in his senior year at Mount Allison. John Squires, of Upper Kent, to Miss Evelin Smith took place at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. H. Spending a few days at his old home here, friends of each wish them many happy wars.

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Rev. Howard W. Outerbridge, M. A., of Kentville, will sail for Japan on October 19 to take up work in the mission field. He is a Mount Allison University man of 1907. their sister, Mrs. Robert Prescott.

Miss Kate Brown, of Cambridge (Mass.), is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Gray. Murray Wilson, of Providence (R. I.), arrived in Salisbury today and is the guest of his uncle, George Wilson.

HOPEWELL HILL

general's department, Ottawa, has been spending a vacation at his home at Hope-

well Cape. Mr. Hoar is a graduate in engineering of the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould, of Lynn (Mass.), were visiting Mr. Gould's sister, Mrs. Ellen Stuart, here this week.

At a meeting of the Albert Agricultural.

At a meeting of the Albert Agricultural No. 58, held here last evening, it was decided to hold the fair at Hopewell on Tuesday, Oct. 18.
W. Sumner and Murdock McLeod, Moncton, former bail for Thos. Connol-

were down on Friday to again furnish

ing the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tingley, left today for her Today as Jerome Butland was firing a

day morning, when Miss Lucy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, be development progress being made and processing the development progress being made and he sees a bright outlook for Moneton, and high mass sung by Rev. Father McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside in was also most enough and more than the sees a bright outlook for Moneton, and high mass sung by Rev. Father McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside in was also most enough and the summer vacation with her partial summer at Belyea's Point, have returned the development ing her aunt, Mrs. Harry Wathen, returned to be her home in Campbellton on Thursday.

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LUCKY HEART PICTURE

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RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, Sept. 12-Mr. and Mrs. W. Bohan attended the eucharistic congress at R. Robertson, of Roslindale (Mass.), are in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

The Salv

ing some weeks at the home of her father, James Irving, will leave this morning on their return home.

home in Dorchester (Mass.)

Alex. Thompson, of St. John, assistant in his right eye. A surgeon was sent for 44-40 rifle the shell flew back and lodged

manager, and others he visited the oil and gas wells in Albert county today and returned delighted with the outlook. He states he already had a good idea of the territory and development work from the States and resumed charge of the Rexton Hotel. Jacques Richard, who for some time has run the Rexton Hotel, will take charge of the Royal Hotel on Sept. The Royal Hotel o A pretty wedding was solemnized in the lever head the pulpt of the Presbyterian church. Catholic church, Kouchibouguac, on Tuesday morning, when Miss Lucy Carter, Mr. Geoch says he is very pleased with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, the development progress being made and land to her home in Comballion. The lever head the lever head the pulpt of the Presbyterian church of St. John, who have been spending the summer at Belyea's Point, have returned to St. John.

St. John MAN MEETS

Hallisey and Campbell are here arranging for the winter time table which goes into effect about the middle of October.

GLASSVILLE

Glassville, Sept. 10-Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fitzgerald and Masters Claud and Gerald are visiting the St. John exhibition. Arthur McIntosh has returned from his trip. James Love and Mrs. Wm. Love will arrive today. So far all have greatly enjoyed the fair. the latest, daintiest and prettiest jewelry novelty, all the rage every where. We are giving it and address and we will send it to you at once. Address and we will send it to you at once are to you at once and you at once are to you at on ABSOLUTELY FREE to introduce our goods. Just send name and address and we will send it to you at once. Address have sting in this part of the county.

ALDEN MFG. CO., 17 ROY ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I., U.S.A.

A number of cattle from the vicinity

The farmers are about all done harvest- spending a few days in St. John. ing a splendid crop.

Mrs. M. E. Commins and Miss Mary A

The Salvation Army at Woodstock are Miss Pearl Davis, student nurse in the expected here on the 15th inst.

Miss Pearl Davis, student nurse in the Rhode Island Hospital at Providence, is spending her vacation with her parents, lately of Hampton, preached in the Baptist church here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mitton, of Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitton, of Salisbury, were guests this week of their cousin, A. S. Mitton.

Charles M. Hoar, C. E., of the surveyor-general's department Ottawa has been wisited St. John last generally and many friends of Richard D. Currie were pleased to see him around town again on Saturday last. He has been confined to his residence since early spring. Have been spending the summer at Woodman's Point, returned home on Friday.

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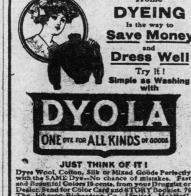
Misses Annie and Eva Trainor, of Waltham (Mass.), are on a visit to friends here.

Miss Sara Scott and Miss Lena LivingMiss Sara Scott and Miss Lena LivingMoncton will have a gas supply to which it has been looking forward so eagerly.

As a director of the company he is thoroughly satisfied with the progress being made.

Apohaqui, N. B., Sept. 12—W. A. Gosline, of Gardiner (Maine), was in the villige today calling on friends. Mr. Gosline formerly resided here and his many friends were pleased to see him.

Meductic, Sept. 10—A large public meetling to far formerly resided here and his many friends were pleased to see him.



May Be Taken for Years-The Ideal Remedy for Young and Old

Salisbury, N. B., Sept. 12—Miss Baker,
B. A., a former Nova Scotia young lady,
who is now teaching in Rossland (B. C.),
is spending a few weeks here, the guest
of the Misses Moore.

Isaac Smith, of Cambridge (Mass.), is
risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram
Smith after an absence of fifteen years.

Image: Salisbury of the Misses Baker,
Salisbury, N. B., Sept. 12—Miss Baker,
Mrs. John McLachlan is at Centreville and relatives been on a visit to friends and relatives been on a visit

weeks in Rothesay with her sister, Mrs. delegate to the Sunday school convention here tomorrow. H. H. Stuart was chosen delegate to the annual district financial

WESTFIELD BEACH

and son, of Newton Centre (Mass.), who have been spending the summer at Woodman's Point, returned home on Friday.

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burn wedding at Upper Otnabog last city, those of his father, James McMullin, week.

Miss Ella Crawford was a visitor in St.

John today.

transportation, linking them all as creations of the L. O. L. He did not fail to bring in the St. John Valley railway as one of the marking epochs of modern history, assuring his hearers that he had not lost his enthusiasm and confidence in its early construction.

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Several other gentlemen in the audience contributed to the entertainment. The meeting came to a close with the singing of God Save the King by the choir, after which a dainty luncheon prepared by the ladies of Meductic and Lower Woodstock

was served.

Milburn Lodge was then called to order and the Royal Arch degree was given to

Newcastle, Sept. 13-American sportsmen are beginning to flock into Newcastle in large numbers, and are away to the

Isaac Smith, of Cambridge (Mass.), is ext Little, left on Saturday for their home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abray. Smith after an absence of fifteen years.

Rev. F. G. Francis and wife spent Sunday in Stediec, the former exchanging but the fields their place. The Rev. Mr. Bonnell, pastor, of the United Baptist church, after (Mass.), is on a visit to the random (B. C.) Miss Hatile Curran, nume, of Mannell, pastor, of the United Baptist church (Mass.), is on a visit to the random (B. C.) Miss Hatile Curran, nume, of Mannell, and the revening, his also deared the exhibition.

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Tompkins, of this page

Mrs. A. B. Gamester and children, of

A. Tompkins, of this pace.

A number from this place attended the St. John exhibition last week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. Parlee, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Matthew Bohan and son, Tom, E. S. Seacord, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Simms and son Webster.

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accident occurred but the supposition is that he fell from the Fredericton express Westfield Beach, Sept. 12-Mrs. Sorrell A companion named Charles London, who

Miss Hazel Hudson has gone to Glace
Bay to visit her brother, David Hudson.
Miss Ida Hudson visited St. John last
week. On her return she was accompanied
by her nephew, Master Elliott Hudson, of
Glace Bay.

Clowes Phillips, of Cranbrook (B. C.),
is spending a few days with friends in
New Brunswick. Mrs. Phillips spent part
of the summer here.

Saturday.

Miss Jean Hatton is spending a few
days in Hibernia (N. B.) the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. George Rathburn. Miss Hatton
was bridesmaid at the Puddington-Rath
burn medding at Unper Otnahog last Norton, N. B., Sept. 13—Mrs. Robert
Jewett and family have returned to their
home after spending the summer at Mc
Givney Junction.

Addington Baxter, of St. Paul (Minn.),
is visiting at his home here.
Freeze Perkins has returned to Chatham

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Mrs. Bliss Stewart is attending the St. John exhibition.

Misses Myrtle and Ethel Wood, of Kent Junction, who have been visiting their sister in Moncton, have returned home.

Mrs. Roy Stewart, of Black River, is guite seriously ill.

Mrs. Campbell and daughter, of Moncton, have returned home.

Mrs. Campbell House.

Mrs. Gampbell House.

Miss Carrie Titus, of St. John, is visit
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lege, will read, singers from outside will furnish the musical numbers of what promises to be a very entertaining programme.

In domestic science.

Miss Marvin, professional nurse, of Hartpromises to be a very entertaining programme.

James W. Cleveland and wife, of Beverly (Mass.), and Mr. Wendell and wife, of the Memramcook, returned this week to his same city are visiting relatives here.

In domestic science.

Miss Marvin, professional nurse, of Hartproduction of the Montreal, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McGregor was in St. John today.

Mrs. J. L. McGregor was in St. John today.

Mrs. Roy Smith, of Montreal, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Several persons, including employes of the Memramcook, returned this week to his willard Smith, at Hillandale. carriage was badly damaged. John G. Adams, the well known undertaker, while

Mrs. J. M. Tingley, left foday for her home in Dorchester (Mass.)

Alex. Thompson, of St. John, assistant post office inspector, made an official visit, her today and will proceed to Albert, Harvey and Alma inspecting the money order offices.

Mrs. Morrison and family, of St. John, and an and severely shaken up.

Mrs. Bellias went to Fredericton and severely shaken up.

Mrs. Alma inspection, made an inspection method of which has been visiting Miss Jessie Dunn, left today for the tattime of writing has not yet are prived, so the extent of the injury is yet was an extended of the work of the first on Wednesday.

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Mexton N. B., Sept. 13—Lucubian A. McGeoch of Galagow, Scotland, director of the purpose of inspecting the field of portains in the old and natural gas district. In company with C. P. Bogse, manuager, and others he visited the oil not attended. Nine hundred dollars was a great success. Six carloads of people from Moncton attended. Nine hundred dollars was a few are withing the states and resumed charge of the Rexton Botel. Jacques Eikhard, who for the States and resumed charge of the Rexton Hotel, will take charge of the Rexton Hotel, will take charge of the Rexton Hotel, will take charge of the Rexton Hotel. Jacques Eikhard, who for in attended charge of the Rexton Hotel. Jacques Eikhard, who for much the states and resumed charge of the Rexton Hotel, will take charge of the Rexto

this depot to St. John to it ers in Swiss physical drill.

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

stone returned home from St. John on Saturday.

Miss Nellie Elward left on Thursday for her home in Lawrence (Mass.) after spend, her home in Lawrence (Mass.) after spend, her home in Lawrence (Mass.) after spend.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional case whether the rotter in the trouble Mrs. M. M. Summers, Box Wetting. There is a constitutional case of this trouble, Mrs. M. M. Summers, Box Wetting. There is a constitutional case of this trouble, Mrs. M. M. Summers, Box Wetting. There is a constitutional case of this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box Wetting. There is a constitutional case whether the study if your children trouble with full instructions. Send non treating and scholarly address on The Day With full instructions. Send no the trouble with full instructions. Send and the send free to day if your children trouble with full instructions. Send no the trouble with full instructions. Send no the trouble with full instructions. Send no the constitutional dideweight change of the send free to day of the pleased to see him.

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The speaker divided his subject into four different parts—religion, education, communication and politics—giving his hearers an interesting and practical retrospect of the evolution of these institutions and their effect on the moral, social and commercial status of the country. He compared the struggles and victories of their development in surmounting the obstacles of their early existence, with the changed conditions of the present day, quoting from history many valuable points of information.

Following Mr. Brown, Rev. Mr. Flewelling gave some humorous and interesting reminiscences of his membership of forty years in the Orange order.

W. S. Tompkins, senior W. M. of Hipwell LO. L., was the next speaker called on. He took up the subject of Then And Now, as outlined by Mr. Brown, and applied it to agriculture, manufacturing and



An Object of Pity

That part of our nature which we call the emotional is much more in veloped in women than in men. They are more sensitive, more tender, me pathetic, more pronunced in their likes and dislikes, more susceptible to tremes of pleasure and pain; and these refined mental qualities, no less the of form and feature, make up the atmosphere of attractiveness and charalways surrounds true womanliness.

The continued existence of these winning, engaging womanly characteristic and the existence of these winning, engaging womanly characteristic and expends to a very large extent on the regularity of the womanly function condition of the womanly organs; and when these functions and organs be become the source of suffering and torture almost indescribable. Her che fulness is changed to a feeling of despondency, aimost of despair, and she is vith forebodings of worse evils to come. Instead of being entertaining a dwelling on her troubles. She becomes morbidly sensitive, imagining the being slighted or foresaken by her relatives and friends and she has a mo ating sense of her miserable condition and of her loss of her womanly attached in regard to her spiritual condition, or to think that she is eternally los dition to this, she has also to endure the most distressing aches and paid. What makes the case still more pittable, especially with married wom fact that few men understand or appreciate the extent of their suffering seriousness of the troubles causing it. Many doctors even speak of these as subjects for ridicule, and the poor sufferer often gets a reputation for cank or a scold when she more negrly approaches being a martyr.

As these disorders are due to a disordered condition of the womanly of cank or a scold when she more negrly approaches being a martyr. crank or a scold when she more negrly approaches being a man As these disorders are due to a disordered condition of the evident that to effect a cure these organs must be restored to in other words, the circulation, which has become congested a parts, must be improved so that the waste matter will be experient so badly needed be brought to these suffering organs.



certainly and as positively on all female troubles as anti-toxin does or

Dear Mrs. Currah,—I am very grateful to ORANGE LILY for in my life. When I commenced its use eight months as casionally somewhat depressed, but these spells are getting fewer at also noticeably improved in appearance. Enclosed find \$3 for which two boxes of ORANGE LILY and one of Cerate Massage. I mig matter which used to be freely discharged, and which looked like zard, is becoming very scant, and I imagine that the circulation is stored. Am I not right in this?

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Hopewell Hill, Sept. 13—The ladies of the Baptist church at the Hill have arranged for a recital and concert in the public hall on the evening of Monday, September 19. Miss Sara King Dobson, of Moncton, a graduate of the Emerson College, will read, singers from outside will furnish the musical numbers of what promises to be a very entertaining promises to be a very entertaining promises to be a very entertaining promises. The ladies of the Miss Daisy Sears, of Montreal at the Campbell House. Miss Daisy Sears, of Montreal, is spend. Onanette. Miss Daisy Sears, of Montreal, is spend. Sing a few weeks at the Campbell House. Miss Carrie Titus, of St. John, is visit of Onanette. Miss Daisy Sears, of Montreal, is spend. Miss Carrie Titus, of St. John, is visit. Miss Carrie Titus, o

THE HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES

above expenditures there was a stringer than their predecessors—and I see by the chained to one side, apparently to keep White's letter and others, that they it from falling into the river, and a heap of stone pilled on one side of the road. The road the Gibbon bridge is on is one of the most public roads in Kings county.

Although our take all this to pay a few structum and the st Although our taxes are much higher under the present administration the bridges on the Millstream are in a wretched con-dition from one end to the other, and all that one has to do is to drive over the road to be convinced there is something

intendents and game wardens? Thanking

MONCTON WEDDINGS

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 14-(Special)-

The home of Hugh Buchanan, I. C. R.

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Barronsfield. Class 44 Turkeys Ducks, Pekin, pa Harry J. Galey, Mi Ducks, Aylesbury, Poulitry Yards, H. Ducks, Rouen, pa bell, Calais (Me.) Ducks, any othe lards—lst, E. C. Car Black Indian

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The remedy known

the stagnant blood vessels in these parts, sasing the nerves located in these parts, sasing the nerves located in these parts.

The remedy known as ORANGE LILY will positively releve this congestion and restore normal circulation in the disordered organs. It is an applied or local treatment, and acts wholly on these parts. It is absorbed into the blood vessels in these organs, and as it has powerful antiseptic properties, it immediately acts on the waste matter held there, and causes it to be discharged. As this dead matter is discharged the nerves are relieved, the pains and mental troubles become less, and the nerves and blood vessels become stronger. ORANGE LILY thus proves its merit by actual, visible results. It acts as oubles as anti-toxin does on diphtheria. Winnipeg, April 28th, 1909.

To ORANGE LILY for the change it has i use eight months ago I felt I would be The pain I suffered often made me wish fits of depression and nervous twitching orred with three different doctors for overience and Pinkham medicines, but none of ome improvement after the first month's sing ever since. I do not feel that I am feet than I was that I am sure I will seen.

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n any form of female disorders will send to everyone who will send me will send to everyone who will send me ring friend enough of the remedy for ten so is worth 35c. it is only because I know s free trial offer. Further, if any woman write me a full description of her case, I mley Medical Institute, Detroit, Mich., and the ten of the control of the

in a good state of repair, and if a bridge went out or broke down under the late government we had the superintendent, John Petty, there next day with men and lumber to have it repaired at once; no question about the money, the con-tractor always got his pay as soon as he work was done.

Under the present law we have in this parish, a structural superintendent who is, by the way, a brother-in-law to one of Queens county members; then have one of our representatives in the government, a highway board, and an

ole, we are told "the road work is all go to the highway board," are told there is no money. And we are told the roads are better than they ever -when everybody knows they are

v, Mr. Editor, I would like to ask rough your valuable paper, what has come of the increased revenue the presit government gets-\$150,000 more of a absidy from the dominion government than their predecessors—and I see by Mr. Thite's letter and others, that they claim nev collect \$1,000 more stumpage, making least \$230,000 extra revenue Does it ke all this to pay a few structural super ents and game wardens? Thanking Mr. Editor, for space. I remain.
PETERSVILLE.

MONCTON WEDDINGS

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 14-(Special)he home of Hugh Buchanan, I. C. R. inman, was the scene of a pretty wedng this evening, when his daughter, Miss Margaret, was married to Lorne McFarlane, a well known I. C. R. mathinist and baseball player. The cerenony was performed by Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of St. John's church, in the presence of thirty or forty friends. The house was decorated with dowers for the cereation. The bride was was unatoccasion. The bride, who was unatnd carried a bouquet. She was the re-ipient of many handsome presents. Af-er luncheon Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane left

J. W. Nairn, the well known I. C. R xpress driver, of Truro, was married tere this afternoon to Mrs. W. H. Glov-MacOdrum, at the residence of Miles Wilson, the wedding being a quiet affair. Mr. and Mrs. Nairn left for their home

The marriage of Arthur West and Miss Pearl Kelly took place at the home of William West, Sunny Brae, today, the reremony being performed by Rev. R. M. Bynon. Mr. and Mrs. West left on the P. R. for Montreal and Toronto.

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ion have been given out: 44-Turkeys, Geese and Ducks. Point Road. rkeys, bronze cock—lst, Cosman,city; A. E. S. Hatfield, St. Martins; 3rd, rand Goodspeed, Peniac. Tards, Hartland; 2nd, Bertrand Good-

Jackson, Moneton, Aylesbury-1st, Hartland Poul-Yards. 'Hartland.

bury-lst, Hartland Poulards, Hartland. te, Rouen—lst, Hartland Poultry
Hartland; 2nd, E. C. Campbell, Moncton

hite Muscovy-lst, Hartland Poultry | Pair Antwerps, long faced-lst, H. C.

Runner-1st, Harry J. Galey,

ed Muscovy drake—1st, Hartland Yards, Hartland. Yards, Hartland. lst, J. H Warrington,. Corn-

lass 44 Turkeys, Geese and Ducks of

ucks, Pekin, pair-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Rouen, pair—1st, E. C. Camp-nis (Me.)

any other variety, pair-Mal-

Me.) Young gray Calls—1st,

pulouse, pair-1st, Bertrand Embden, pair—1st, James E. Barronsfield; 2nd, James E. Bak-

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Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The following prize winners at the exception have been given not at the exception have been given not at the exception of the following prize winners at the exception have been given not at the exception of the following prize winners at the exceptio Geese, any other kind, pair—English Pied geese—1st, T. T. Dunphy, Sandy

Class 40-Pigeons.

Pair Dragoons-1st, Roberth Evans, city. Pair Tumblers, short-faced-1st, H. C. Peniac; 3rd, W. F. C. Cosman, Lemmon, city.
Pair Tumblers, any other variety, motrake, Pekin—1st, J. V. Jackson, Monc-2nd, J. V. Jackson, Moncton; 3rd, Blue Saddles—1st, Robert Evans, city; 2nd, Robert Evans, city.
Black Tumblers—1st, Hartland Poultry

Yards, Hartland.
Dun—lst, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland Pair fantail, blue-1st, J. V. Jackson Pair fantail, white-1st, J. V. Jackson

Pair fantail, white—ist, J. V. Jackson, Moncton; 2nd, Hartland Poultry, Parkson, Monct Jackson, Moncton.

Lemmon, city. -lst, J. H. Warrington, Corn- Pair Antwerps, blue or black checker-2nd, J. H. Warrington, Corn- 1st, H. C. Lemmon, city; 2nd, H. C. Lem-

Class 46-Ornamental and Miscellaneous. illiam J. Jackson, city; 2nd, E. C. Pair Guinea fowl-1st, J. H. Warrington, illiam J. Jackson, city, 2nd, E. C. Tail Guillet Archive and Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland Poultry land.

[Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland Poultry Pull Indian—1st, E. C. Campbell, Cal-Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Glerview Poultry land. Yards, Sussex; 4th, Hartland Poultry

Pair Golden pheasants-1st. H. C. Lemon. St. John Pair rabbits, any other variety. Black Runner-lst, Harry J. Galey, Dutch-lst, Robert Knowles, St. John. White-1st, Thos. Ramsay, St. John.

to be tested for freshness—1st and 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland.

Heaviest dozen white eggs laid by any pure bred fowls—1st, Hillside Poultry Yards, St. John; 2nd, P. Killorn, St. John.

Yards, St. John; 2nd, P. Killorn, St. John. Galey, Milford.

Aylesbury, pair—1st, Hartland Yards, Hartland.

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Class 42-Poultry. Leghorn Black.

cock—ist, E. C. Campbell, Calais (Me.)

Muscovy colored—ist, E. C. Campbell, Calais (Me.)

Muscovy colored—i Runners-lst, Harry J. Galey, Yards, Hartland; 4th, Thos. Pankhurst, Hartland Pullet-1st, George B. Lemon, St. John;

2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Thos. Pankhurst, Hartland. Leghorns Buff.

Cock-1st. Hartland Poultry Yards. Hartland; 2nd, Thos. Pankhurst, Hartland. Hen—1st and 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd, John Blanchard, Cockerel-1st, Hartland Poultry Yards,

Hartland. Pullet-lst, Hartland Poultry Yards,

Hen—lst, William H. Jackson, city; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland Poult Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland. Cock—lst, John D. Fraser, Pictou; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland. Hen-lst, John D. Fraser, Pictou; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland. Cockerel—1st, John D. Fraser, Pictou.

Pullet-1st, John D. Fraser, Pictou. Black Minorcas.

Cock-1st, R. B. Stewart, Moncton; 2nd, harlotte Poultry Yards, Charlottetown; Brd. George B. Lemmon, St. John; 4th, Melvin, Yarmouth. Hen-1st, Charlotte Poultry Yards, Char- 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall.

Cockerel—1st, John Jackson, Millidge avenue, city; 2nd, Howard W. Corning, Chegoggin; 3rd and 4th, H. C. Lemmon,

Pullet-lst, Howard W. Cornin, Chegog-

Minorcas White. Cock-1st and 3rd, Hartland Poultry

Yards,, Hartland; 2nd, Thos. Pankhurst, Hen-lst and 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Yards, city.

Cornwall (Ont.); 3rd, John A. Scott, St. John; 4th, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hart-

Cock-1st and 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd and 4th, J. H. War-Yards, Hartland; 3rd and 4th, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.)

Hen—lst and 3rd, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 2nd, W. H. Jackson, city; 3rd, John A. Scott, city.

Any Other Variety.

Best specimen Mexican drawn work—lst, L. T. Deinstadt, St. John; 2nd, Margaret McDougal, Moncton.

Best specimen of towels with crocheted lace—lst Doris F. Murray, St. John; 2nd,

Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, A. A. Paoli, Char-Andaluzians

Cock—lat, H. C. Lemmon, St. John; 2nd, Daniel J. Doyle, St. John; 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 4th, Robert J. Melvin, Yarmouth.

Hen-lst. J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Daniel J. Doyle, Cockerel-1st, H. C. Lemmon, St. John; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Daniel J. Doyle, St. John.
Pullet—Ist, H. C. Lemmon, St. John; 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Hartland Poultry Yards,

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Cockerel—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall;
2nd and 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards,
Hartland.

Hartland.

Pullet—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall;
2nd and 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards,
Hartland; 4th, Thomas Pankhurst, Hart-Silver Unbearded.

Cock-1st, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland; 2nd, H. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 3rd, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland; 1th, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland. Hen-1st, H. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland; 3rd, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland; 4th, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland. Cockerel—lst, J. H. Warrngton, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, J. H. Warrngton, Cornwall (Ont.); 3rd, Hartland P. Yards, Hart-

land; 4th, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland.
Pullet—J. H. Warrington, Cornwall
(Ont.); 2nd, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland. White Unbearded.

Cock-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Hen-lst)-J. H. Warrington, Cornwall White Crested Black.

Cock—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland; 3rd, E. C. Campbell, Calais (Me.); 4th, Robert J. Melvin, Yarmouth.

Hen—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland; 3rd, E. C. Campbell, Calais (Me.); 4th, Robert J. Melvin, Yarmouth.

Cockerel—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland P. Yards, Hartland.

Pullet-lst, Hartland P. Yards, Hart

White Bearded.

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Maltese Angora—1st, Harold Hannah, dispeded, Peniac.

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Pullet-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland. Ont.); 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall

Silver Bearded

(Me.)

(M Pullet—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, E. C. Campbell, Calas (Me.) town.

Cock-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Hen-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Cockerel—1st, J. H. Warrington, Corn-Pullet-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall

Black Red. Cock-1st, Wm. H. Jackson, city; 2nd Hartland; 2nd, George B. Lemmon, St. William H. Jackson, city; 3rd, Hartland John.

P. Yards, Hartland.

Cock—1st. Seignius Hansen, city. Hen—1st, C. H. Warrington, Cornwall.

Black Sumatra. Cock-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall. Hen-lst, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall; 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall. Hen-lst, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall;

Hen—1st, Charlotte Poultry Yards, Charlotte Poultry Yards, Charlotte Poultry Yards, Charlotte Poultry Yards, Cockerel—George B. Lemmon, city; 2nd, ottetown; 2nd and 4th, George B. Lemmon, city; 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall. Pullet—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall.

Pyle. Cock-1st, W. H. Jackson, city. Hen-1st, W. H. Jackson, city; 2nd, J.

gin; 2nd, Hillside Poultry Yards, St. John; H. Warrington, Cornwall; 3rd, W. H. Phlox, Drummondi, collection of—lst, 3rd, John Jackson, city; 4th, H. C. Lem-Lose, Cockerel—lst, J. H. Warrington, Corn-Nasturtium, collection of—lst, H. A. Ly-Duckwing,

Hen-let, W. H. Jackson, city. Cockerel-lst, Hillside P. Yards, city. Pullet-lst, Hillside P. Yards, city; 2nd, Hillside P. Yards, city; 3rd, Hillside P.

Indian Laced.

Cock-1st, Hillside P. Yards, city; 2nd, W. & K. P. in number. William Robinson, Amherst; 3rd, W. H. In class Lockerel—1st and 2nd, Hartland Poultry
Yards, Hartland; 3rd, J. H. Warrington,
Cornwall (Ont.); 4th, Thos. Pankhurst,
Hartland.
Pullet—1st and 3rd, Hartland Poultry
Yards, Hartland; 2nd, J. H. Warrington,
Cornwall (Ont.); 4th, Thos. Pankhurst,
Hartland.
Spanish.

Cockerel—1st, Hillside F. Yards, city; 2nd,
William Robinson, Amherst; 3rd, W. H.
Jackson, city.
Cockerel—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall; 3rd, Hillside P. Yards, city; 3rd, Hillside P. Yards, city.
Pullet—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall; 2nd, W. H. Jackson, city; 3rd, Hartland, and Samuel Harrison, of Maccan (N. S.), third.

Embroidery.

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Class 42-Poultry.

Cock-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Cock—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Mexican handkerchief—1st, Della Van-Warr Polly, Maitland; 2nd, Mrs. Willard Mitchell, Amherst.

Any Other Variety, Unclassified.

2nd, 3rd and 4th, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland.

Silver Unbearded.

Cock—1st, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland.

Cock—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Thomas Pankhurst, Jean Waters, Lock Lomond; Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland; F. B. Cowgill.

White bread, small loaf, with entire Pankhurst, Jean Waters, Lock Lomond; Yards, Hartland; 3rd, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland; F. B. Cowgill.

Hen—1st J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Hartland; 3rd, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland; F. B. Cowgill.

White bread, small loaf, with entire Pankhurst, Jean Waters, Lock Lomond; Yards, Hartland; Judges—Mrs. Wetmore Merritt, Mrs. F. B. Cowgill. Hen-lst, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Martland, 1944), Hartland, Srd, Thomas Pankhurst, Hartland, Poultry Yards, Hartland; 4th, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Martland, 1944), Wall.

> land. Game Bantams-Black Red.

Cock-lst, F. M. Merritt, Marysville; 2nd, William Fisher, city; 3rd, W. H. ers. Loch Lomond. Hen—lst and 2nd, W. H. Jackson, city; pound box—lst, Julia A. Reid, St. John; 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 2nd, Jean Waters, Loch Lomond. 4th, John A. Scott, city. Pullet-1st, W. H. Jackson, city.

Brown Red. Pullet-1st, W. H. Jackson, city.

Duckwing. Cock—lst, W. H. Jackson, city. Hen—lst, W. H. Jackson, city; 2nd, John A. Scott, city.
Pullet—1st and 2nd, W. H. Jackson, Cock—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 2nd and 3rd, W. H. Jackson, city. Hen-1st, 2nd and 3rd, W. H. Jackson, city; 4th, Hartland Poultry Yards. Cockerel—lst, W. H. Jackson, city. Pullet—lst and 2nd, W. H. Jackson,

Hen-1st, John A. Scott, city.

Bantams-Cochin Buff. Cock—1st, E. C. Campbell, Calais; 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland. Hen—1st and 2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 3rd and 4th, E. C. Camp-

2nd, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland.

Cochin-Partridge.

Hartland. Hen-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall; White Booted.

Cock-1st and 2nd, Robert Knowles,

Pullet-1st, L. A. Hazard, Charlotte

White, R. C.

Cock-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Hen-1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall Golden Sebright.

Cock-lst, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Corn-Hen-1st, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland; 2nd, L. A. Hazard, Charlottetown.

Silver Sebright.

Cock-lst, L. A. Hazard, Charlottetown

Polish Bearded. Cock-1st, E. C. Campbell, Calais; 2nd, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall.

Hen—lst and 2nd, J. H. Warrington,
Cornwall; 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards,
Hartland; 4th, E. C. Campbell, Calais.

Class 66-Cut Flowers (Amateur). Sweet peas, fifteen varieties, twenty-five blooms of each—lst, H. A. Lyman, city; 2nd, Alfred F. Hiltz, Bridgetown. Summer flowering bulbs-1st, C. E. L.

Jarvis, city.
Dahlia, collection of—lst. C. E. L. Jarvis, city; 2nd, Alfred F. Hiltz. Bridgetown.
Dianthus, collection of—1st, Alfred F. Hiltz, Bridgetown. Asters, collection of-lst, Alfred F. Hilts,

nam, city.
Six spiked stocks—1st, Alfred F. Hiltz, Bridgetown.

Annuals, collection of—1st, Alfred F,
Hiltz, Bridgetown.

Flowers.

In class 63-plants and flowers in pots-W. & K. Pedersen took all the prizes, 21

Judge-Mrs. Wetmore Merritt. Embroidered shirt walst-lst, Frances H. Stetson, St. John; 2nd, Annie E. Cripps,

lottetown.

Cockerel—1st and 4th, J. H. Warrington,
Cornwall (Ont.); 2nd and 3rd, A. A.
Paoli, Charlottetown.
Pullet—1st and 3rd, J. H. Warrington,
Pullet—1st and 3rd, J. H. Warrington own; 4th, Hartland Poultry Yards, Hartland Best specimen towels, with embroidery and Mexican work—let. Edith Magee, St. John; 2nd, Doris F. Murray, St. John. Hartland.
Pullet—Ist and 2nd, Hartland Poultry
Yards, Hartland.

Silving

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Punch Five o'clock tea cloth, with crocheted leace—Ist, N. Beaumont, Sherbrooke; 2nd, Miss A. P. Moore, Fredericton.
Mexican tea cloth—Ist, Miss L. A. Lawrence, Maitland; 2nd, Theresa Wheaton,

Cockerel—1st, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall.

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Hughson, St. John; 2nd, Mrs. George
Hughson, St. John.

Household Arts.

Brown bread, small loaf, with entire Home-made fruit cake, three pounds of more, with home-made icing-1st, Mrs. A E. Wilson, St. John; 2nd, Julia A. Reid. White rolls-1st, Mrs. John Hughes, St.

Marmalade, any kind-lst, Jean E. Wat-

Butter-making Competition.

for single mare or gelding, under 15-2 lice.

Embroidery. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Domestic Work, Woolen Cock—lst, Hartland Poultry Yards, Gagnor, MacDougalls (N. B.)
White bed spreads—lst, Mrs. Joseph liquid lice killer is as follows: Take good fresh lime and pour enough water to make McKay, Central Kingsclear.

> Hooked rugs-1st, Miss Agatha LeBlanc Grosses Creques (N. S.); 2nd, Mrs. R. D. Hannington, Fairville. Knitting and Crochet

Judge-Mrs. J. S. McGivern. est crocheted shoulder shawl-lst. Mrs. Walter C. Peters, St. John; 2nd, Mrs. E. Bliss E. McLeod, St. John.

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In the high stepper class, G. B. Macaulay took first prize for pair and first prize in the high stepper class, G. B. Macaulay took first prize for pair and first prize incentions. If the hen survives, the little chicks will force in the high stepper class, G. B. Macaulay took first prize for pair and first prize incentions. If the hen survives, the little chicks will force in the high stepper class, G. B. Macaulay took first prize for pair and first prize incentions. If the hen survives, the little chicks will force in the high stepper class, G. B. Macaulay took first prize for pair and first prize incentions. If the hen survives here are constant to the hense of the head of the head of the high stepper class. If the hen survives here are constant to the hense of the head o

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flock will soon have them. lock will soon have them.

As soon as lice are found in the poultry them earn the greater part of their food house it should first be thoroughly clean by burying it in deep litter. Cock—lst, J. H. Warrington, Cornwall (Ont.)

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Best pair white blankets—1st, Genevieve Now the way I used to make my own liquid lice killer is as follows: Take good kill all the lice and all the eggs as well. McKay, Central Kingsclear.

Rag rugs—1st, Mrs. Martha Wilson,
Cambridge; 2nd, Mrs. Mary McCluskey,
fluid add a pint of carbolic acid and a half

a gallon of coal oil. That liquid lice killer will do the work. When all the lice are destroyed in the poultry house they must then be destroved on the hens, because else the pe try house will be soon infested again. Catch each hen and take a handful of lice now der and rub it thoroughly through her feathers. Do this twice a week so as to destroy any new lice. A good way to make cheap lice powder is to mix a gallon o Women's plain stockings knitted—1st, gasoline with a pint of carbolic acid and Mrs. W. Pearce, Springdale; 2nd, Mrs. then add enough plaster of paris to make Joseph McKay, Central Kingsclear. a very thick mash and let it dry; you will then have a pinkish powder very strong in carbolic acid, and this will kill the lice

one or two applications.
A good plan to prevent the lice from A good plan to prevent the lice from breeding is to thoroughly whitewash the inside of your poultry house. The roost and dropping boards should be painted with a liquid lice killer every two weeks, so as to kill any stray lice.

Clucks should be dusted through thoroughly with lice powder before they are set. This will ston the lice from bothering.

set. This will stop the lice from bothering the cluck and will also prevent them from attacking the chicks as soon as they are hatched. The little chicks should have their heads greased up with heated lard very two weeks so as to kill all the head ice. After the chicks get bigger lice powder can be used on them.
Show birds should be watched closely

because when they are confined in warm halls, with no accommodation for dusting themselves, they often become lousy in a few days and will lose in condition before the owner knows it. Most people will say that it is no task at all to get rid of lice. out by the many lousy chickens that any one sees would get to believe that it i one of the hardest tasks in the world. Lice and poultry cannot live together, so the best thing is to destroy the lice and let the poultry live. When the lice are destroyed the chickens will look better, feel righten up, lay more and make more

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to projects such as the Hudson Bay rail- without mincing the plain words that cans must repeal the laws which hamper because he has moved a branch or broken was regularly rolled before the mixture was consideration. road, and the improvement of western bring home to each and all the full meas-ship-builders and ship-owners and depend a twig. Shooting him the first way you applied; that it was, apparently, at one waterways and harbors, will interfere un- ure of responsibility. duly with the expansion of eastern Can- In every century, in every decade, there fight the battle in the old spirit. adian ports, in which we are all so deeply spring up in every church tendencies no basis for any such uneasiness, and it is weaken the religious efficiency of the or- "No advocate of reciprocity," says the the end of the chapter. It is not a sports- lowed home. obviously unfair, even by inference, to charge Hon. Mr. Pugsley with disloyalty in this matter, though some believe it to its benefits to Canada even on 'local commandment in all kinds of wildcraft is:

Thus are roughly set down a few of the manifest mani to the East because of his interest in be so because they perceive that it is grounds." The News thinks that every "Be a sport." other sections of the country, with which marked by a freer range of thought, a advantage from closer international trade his department must deal with the same more daring analysis of all things on the relations would go to the United States,

expanding the ports of eastern Canada in man extends to his fellow man through- fashion of the railroading phrase which ranges. A sportsman tells of a guide that from the eastern, and it is noteworthy simple ways are the best. Works had to say in this connection during his recent tour was very warmly en-

some years hence; but, however that may brought under cultivation in the West, and the great stream of population continually flowing into that territory, must year under the Union Jack. In this deal on any such terms. This recognition by encouraging reckless shooting at ex. it will be heard from this time until after Journal. mean, for a generation to come, a tremany carried but one-seventh as much, that makes it seem probable that it may firing as long as the game is in sight. We
it will be necessary to ascertain by comonly newspapers in the Maritime Provselves to better the situation of the tween East and West. There is no reason and as for the United States, her mer- now be possible to work out a tariff hear of very long shots having been made, petent evidence what method, with re- inces that pay for the Canadian Associat- sufferers deserve at this time a great tween East and West. There is no reason to fear that the ports of the East will chant flag has almost disappeared from agreement which would be of benefit to but we do not hear of the many noble lowed by the Hassam Company in Fred. is already present in an overwhelming devessels engaged in cross-seas trade and countries. There is, in short, a sort of beyond accurate range. Be familiar with ericton; and it will be the part of wisdom

An Ottawa alderman advances the ple there should be given close atte gree. The growth of the shipping business trade and three of these were built in England. reciprocate, and your rifle. Test the sights before trying at City Hall to see that the inspection of argument that all the automobiles horns for they are on the ground. in Montreal, in Quebec, in St. John, and is less than 140,000, while Britain's merbut there is another sort of reciprocity
sights as they are placed on the gun at the artificial causes, but has been brought about by by the direct pressure of the increased business the nation is doing. What is the cause of the disappearance our government can arrange for that, the shoot until you are absolutely certain of tion that an examination and reform of with a tin trumpet is swooping up on you at the Court of Restoration, the marship Thanks to the Federal government's pro- of the Stars and Stripes from the ports people of Canada will welcome the addi- the games you are shooting at, and when the civic spending departments is now a from behind, or about to whirl on you of the empire turned their backs gressive policy, it is now assured that St. of the world? Thirty years ago American tional freedom of trade that it would you are certain the hands, the eye and pressing duty in St. John. John, the natural Winter Port of the ships were noted for their record pass- bring. Dominion, will follow out a comprehensive ages, for speed and all round sailoring In dealing with the United States, as the old Gaelic hunting song is ever true; keep pace from year to year with the Britain the carrying trade of the world, changes that may be made in the Cangrowing demands of the freight that must and received a fair proportion of that adian tariff will be made in the interest come to tidewater here, and of the freight trade, for in many cases shippers pre- of the people of this country, and not that must enter here from oversea for dis- ferred them on account of their speed, because of any mere desire to promote And so on through many lines. tribution throughout Canada. The West De Tocqueville, writing of that time, trade with the Republic or any wish to will want many things in the future, but says: "The European sailor navigates curry favor with the people to the south so will the East, and it is only by co. with prudence; he sets sail only when the of us. Their tariff, if it be revised downoperation and fair understanding between weather is favorable; if an unforeseen ac- ward, will be changed for the reason that After some weeks of investigation by men, and will be able to name the sucthe several provinces of the Dominion cident befalls him he puts into port; at such a change is deemed beneficial to the a committee of aldermen, a report was cessor to Eugene V. Hale, is one of great that the true Canadian policy of transpor- night he furls a portion of his canvas; American people generally, and not be- submitted on Tuesday evening to the significance. Beyond a break thirty years tation—the all-Canadian—can be worked and when the whitening billows intimate cause they desire to thrust a new mea- Council, setting forth the opinions and ago, when the Fusion candidate, father of out satisfactorily. It is true that some the vicinity of land he checks his course sure of profitable trade upon the people findings of the judge and jury who have the present Governor-elect, received a small freight may go by the Hudson Bay route and takes an observation of the sun. The north of them. and that some will go through Vancouver, American neglects these precautions and When tariff making comes to be dispublic duties. As is customary in such ways had control. The party bosses had few years the productive acreage in any before the tempest is over; by night and there is bound to be a great amount of is lovely and the goose hangs high." the whole state. This is the chief reason all those provinces together this year, and, he repairs as he goes along such damage who fear any change in the tariff that gation was published in full in The Tele- weary of thieving and graft and alarmed THE DOOR while new routes will be developed, there as his vessel may have sustained from the may take from them the unjust profit graph yesterday morning, and it is a fair at the greatly increased cost of adminis-

Minister of Public Works, the work of exporting millions of bushels of wheat, tariff agreement with the United States manic report upon it now, the verdict of

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No one will suspect the congressmen of having this knowledge; they may know in this country today rings false.

The News says that no advocate of recipations and to make it im-Authorized Agent

The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly professing Christian must put on the whole armor of righteousness, and serve about politics but they know less about business than do their fellow-procity can show its benefits to Canada about business than do their fellow-procity can show its benefits to Canada possible in future for unfortunate recurrence of the recent trouble.

interested. There is, as a matter of fact, which, were they not resisted, would surely ada must be along natural lines, remem- edge of the honest search after knowledge; stupid." upon national reasons for equipping and measure them only by the mercy which with the Canadian consumer after the could be from the targets used on rifle order that the trade of the whole country out our civilization. It is the fearless men says that the proper freight charge is he thought to entertain by taking him to

THE TARIFF AND SHIPPING

daring, with the great problems and the a subsidy or a grant of aid, and the adian interest. small, with the high things and the mean, spirit of the old days of the "Flying that come into the everyday lives of the Cloud" and of the Salem ships and sailors the righteous and the sinners, among the the material for building ships, she has many of our quiet, decent citizens will interesting question in doubt. people to whom he ministers. For many the commerce for making ships pay, she "play hobo," as the unregenerate call the That the main proposition in the alder-

do the stars in their courses fight against ential treatment that we give to the Uni- It is a good plan to make a rule never more concrete and less whitewash. them, but England's ships and sailors on ted Kingdom and to some other parts of to fire at large game beyond a range of every sea are proving them lying and the British Empire. Mr. Taft, and the libo yards, and then only if one has a good As the matter stands today, the Has ceiving praise for its prompt and full recompletion should tend to direct libraries. foolish prophets. Two-thirds of the carrying trade of the world was conveyed last
sents, fully realize that Canada will not
high-power rifle has led to much cruelty

steady view at the animal. The modern
the question is not settled, and echoes of
beat on all other news agencies.—Ottawa,
the situation bound to develop carrying trade Britain has no rival; Ger- by the Americans is one of the things treme distances, some hunters continuing the next civic election. In the meantime The Telegraph and The Times are the getic men who have been exerting the seas. At present she has about eleven the great mass of the people in both stags wounded by reckless shooting when lowed by the Hassam Company in Fred-

scheme of harbor development that will they had no equal. They divided with in dealing with other nations, any

Year by year it has become increasingly Something has certainly eaten out the whereas the truth is that any effect which partments, any real attention, have examsonal triumph.

is real decadence, and not the fancied ar- United States a few months ago that As it is the desire of the populace gener-Thousands of St. John people crowded ticle discovered by the English tariff rethey were fully sensible of the advantally to think along pleasant lines, the verageous position occupied by this country dict in this sense will be an agreeable several of the city churches last Sunday several of the city churches last Sunday to hear some of the foremost men in the by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of the foremost men in the several of the city churches last Sunday to hear some of the foremost men in the tion has blasted this industry. There are itself commercially. They demonstrated who thus present themselves with a new Act Church of England in our day. Some, pert. haps, went through curiosity, but more, be applied which are not directly a factheir ability to conserve every legitimate

to the applied which are not directly a factheir ability to conserve every legitimate

But, on the other hand, to all citizens doubtless, in search of some new and tor in a myriad of other industries and Canadian interest to the full. They have who have given close attention to the strengthening word from these great capindirectly so in all the countless branches said on many occasions that they, the Main street matter and to the administratains of the Gospel. To a layman a note of industry. Even to secure data upon authors of the British preference, would tion of the spending departments of the

in homely and perhaps hard and disagree-able ways, or else prove recreant to his the disastrous result of experiment must wait until it has seen what sort of reci-It has been asserted in some quarters be awaited before they can guess at the procity the United States is willing to There are some things which an observ-It has been asserted in some quarters that there is in the Church of England today a tendency either towards unbelief or towards symbolism. One could not readily discover excuse for that assertion in any Like a bad physician, the very remedy on, and it is worth noting that we can street, but that it is not getting what it throughout this country.

wayfarer, who thinks of religion rather trine of paternal care taking the place of the growing volume of low tariff senti-

upon those sturdy seamen to go out and will go forth to die like any other hot- time the intention to bring evidence to of his impending election. Bryan did not buyers of motor cars to have a horn the blooded citizen; in the second way you show what the Hassam method was in read accurately the signs of the times. will make a more unearthly will go forth to live a fugitive and a wan- Fredericton, but that for some reason that Then there was acute dissatisfaction with that owned, controlled, and opderer with the mark of Cain upon you to very pertinent line of inquiry was not fol- the enforcement of the prohibition law; any of their neighbors. There is no greatest

a city rifle range. He bade him watch tempts that are unworthy of men in a Catholic increasing traffic from the West might not plain and fearless and whose walk is in There is of course a kind of reciprocity the experts as they made bull's eye after responsible position. If there was to be described in the consideration of Protestantism as a sould describe that the traffic will bear." find eastern ports falling behind in the accordance with such speech, who conmander Roper, R. N., chief of staff matter of terminal and transportation startly make head arrived the United States that Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size a serious investigation of the United States that Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing a space the size as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, seldom missing as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's eye, as a serious investigation of the Canada is bull's e matter of terminal and transportation stantly make head against the forces that facilities. These operations for the develop- tend to work on the develop- tend t facilities. These operations for the development of our eastern ports are important divisions and to spread any circumstances. When our American divisions are important divisions and to spread any circumstances. When our American destroyers will come a special content of the development of the dev ment of our eastern ports are important divisions and uncertainties among its adfrom the western standpoint as well as because After all the cold thing and have the inquiry conducted by an imparfrom the western standpoint as well as herents. After all, the old things and the from the eastern, and it is noteworthy simple wave are the heat of the last the powder smoke this would be the stir up had feeling and to create sentil existing conditions. they will no longer expect that we in a very ladylike game." When a man has Council, and to engage competent counsel stir up bad feeling and to create senti- existing conditions, preferable to Dread Canada will throw open our markets to had the experience of trying to shoot af- with power to call and cross-examine such ments of resentment in the breasts of noughts, of which Britain at present their manufactures in return for the free ter being blown by hill climbing, or when witnesses as he desired and to act upon kindly and well-intentioned Protestants. a sufficient number. Some of the wild The tariff reformers in England still entry of our raw material into their his fingers are stiff with the morning cold any or all information supplied to him speak of commercial decadence and the country. Nor will they ask that we as he lies behind a log in the forest, he openly or confidentially by the taxpayers. son Bay Railway and of other western decline of England's commerce. Not only should extend to them the same prefer- may be inclined to agree with the guide. Had that been done we should have had

the brain must be quick, very quick. For

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Sir Wilfrid Laprier and Mr. Fielding have attended strictly to their business in spite of all hazards has departed. Here made it clear when they dealt with the and are in no serious degree blameworthy

aspects of the Main street job of which The one point which the mighty African the report adopted by the Council by no In the internal politics of the state Mr. it was pitched all in one key. The The one point which the mighty African hunter last year always insisted on was not means disposes. From the first there was Plaisted's election means the resubmission broad and generous spirit which marks its part of an increasing number of the and says it is impossible that it should to wound animals and lose them. Howtreatment of affairs in these provinces by thoughtful men of the time. But the same the sea.

The News says also that the search of the liquor law to the people, with the almost absolute certainty of its rejection mark on a target, the conditions are different to defend the paying company, the and elimination from the constitution. This piped into the city limits early in 1911, Growth of trade and commerce in Candral lines, remember do not lear freedom with a solong as it is guided or inspired by knowledge; on the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the conditions are different in the conditions. This priped into the conditions are different in the forest. Out of the thousands of merely in the condition from the condition from the condition. This priped into the churches do not mean a decline of temperature in the state but a return to moral be also merely in the condition from the condition. This priped into the churches do not mean a decline of temperature in the state but are the condition from the condition. This priped into the churches do not mean a decline of temperature in the state but are the condition from the conditio bering that it is the settled policy of the and if in our day there are, in some direction only a very few have any opportant to the taxpayers they will suasion and other methods of securing it. administration, as long ago defined by Sir tions, evidences of somewhat disturbing forward by an organ of the protected intuities during the close season for rifle Wilfrid Laurier, to keep Canadian trade tendencies, it should be remembered that terests which desire a continuation and practice under conditions similar to those Mr. Carleton has been rewarded by their most blatant hypocricy, and was fast bringin Canadian channels. During the recent there are also in our day evidences that an increase of special legislation in order they will meet with in the forest. The trip through certain other provinces. Hon. the agencies of true religion are more than that the Canadian manufacturer may, untargets offered by wild animals in the that it was his duty to demand a dollar's Mr. Pugsley placed considerable emphasis ever far-reaching and powerful, even if we der the cover of protectionist laws, deal woods are about as different as anything worth of work for every dollar of city

several attempts to confuse the issue, at- leading organ of the English speaking the aldermanic investigation

THE MAINE ELECTIONS

state over the result of Monday's elections. The fact that the Democratic party have elected a Governor, secured control of the been trying themselves for neglect of their plurality, the Republican party have al-

congratulation that, thanks to the present the finest sea ports, harbors and rivers, effort to arrive at a mutually favorable the first, and who read only the alder-hailed by the Democratic chief as a proof. Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

gans of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than in weakest link, the body weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dy. weaknesses of the stomech and its allied organs are cured by the upper stomech and its allied organs are cured by the upper stomech diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomech and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

A SOUTHERN CONFEDRACY

From the famous "seventh of March" speech in the U. S. senate.

tries which that favoritism will destroy. knowledge that we shall have a little later paying for, a concrete foundation in Main is to be, or is supposed possible that there will be a confedence of the confedenc T KNOW, although the idea has not been stated distinct our visitors of last Sabbath. On the contrary, if one were to judge of present day which thus blasts the industry of a countrary, if one were to judge of present day which thus blasts the industry of a countrary. That unless Mr. Carleton had resigned mean to say that it is true; but I have heard it suggested confederacy. I do not mean, when I allude to this that anyone seriously contemplates such a state of things. in protest, and had thus concentrated that the idea has been entertained that after the the discourses heard here last Sabbath he would be likely to say that there was a swing back toward simplicity and marine worthy of the traditions of the there will be no reciprocity agreement the whole work would have been as unrenewed insistence upon the fundamentals. past are subsidies and more discrimina with Uncle Sam. Also, it may be as satisfactory as was that portion which be of a separation, assigning the slave states to one side and The Bishop of London himself, chief ting duties. The habit of running to sured that if an advantageous agreement was so roundly condemned not only by states to the other. Sir, I may express myself too strong among the visitors, is in the view of the Washington for aid seems fixed. The doc-shall be found possible in the near future, the inspector but by the Mayor and the but there are impossibilities in the moral as well as world, and I hold the idea of a separation of these states, than of creeds, a twentieth century cru-self-help has transformed the former ag-ment in this country will demand such. That while the Hassam method has are free to form one government and those that are slave sader, dealing manfully and with unflag- gressive self-reliance into limp depend- additional freedom of trade as may be now been officially endorsed by the city, form another, as such an impossibility. We could not s ging courage, with tenderness and yet with ence. Ship-building companies whine for had without injury to any important Can- the city does not know, officially or unstates by any such line it we were to draw it. officially, what the Hassam method is; down here today and draw a line of separation that would the engineer was unable to tell what it any five men in the country. There are natural causes that is; and other evidence concerning it was keep and tie us together and there are social and domestic relati rich and the poor, the hale and the sick, is never heard of. The United States has From now until the Ides of November so obviously contradictory as to leave this which we could not break if we would and which we should not

Sir, nobody can look over the face of this country years his work and his public addresses has in the fisheries of the Maine coast sylvan sport of hunting. Perhaps the first manic report of investigation is based upmoment, nobody can see where its population is most dense have shown him to be a man of great com- and of New England the finest material advice to offer to Nimrods, seasoned and on the contention that the Hassam people growing, without being ready to admit that ere long the strength mon sense, of resistless earnestness, and the world ever will produce for manning unseasoned, is not to shoot one of your did not intend or desire to roll the America will be in the valley of the Mississippi. Well, now, of infinite tact. A very human person, ships. For decades she has tried to fellows, mistaking him for a goose or broken stone before the grouting mixture beg to inquire what the wildest enthusiast has to say on the person, the bishop, who has been able to touch "protect" them, but it was the kind of "lucifee," a caribou or bear. If a man had been applied; whereas, it has been ty of cutting that river in two and leaving free states as it The Minister of Public Works has in an intimate way men and women of Protection that the angel meted out to you must slay, do it for cause, in the open, asserted freely and frequently that in and on its branches, and slave states near its mouth, each f among his occasional critics, some who are all stations in life, and to all of them Adam when the flame of a sword "pro- to your own hanging on a Haman-high Fredericton when the Hassam company separate government? Pray, sir, let me say to the people of disposed to fear that Federal aid given whose confidence he has won he has said tected" him from Paradise. The Americal and given whose confidence he has won he has said tected" him from Paradise. The Americal and their pondering and their ponder

> this year the area of discontent was great- point in this argument for unit ly increased, and the Democratic party was sounds, anyway. If the Ottawa ald prepared with a man who promised amend- is in a state of a nervous collan

that Catholic truth can be unfolded with- to assail the Laurier naval policy sho hold opposite views."

The Canadian Associated Press is rebeat on all other news agencies.—Ottawa the situation bound to develop the

from around the next corner, when an automobile is in question." Notwithstanding the alderman, and the newspaper that was Wellington's reply. As foreshadowed in these columns a day able that the automobile in this country or two ago, the unexpected has happened will continue to produce a very wide in the adjoining state of Maine. Much variety of honks. It is the whim of many ly beaded.

doubt a sustained, demand that Mr. James

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

but it must be remembered that within a braves these dangers; he weighs anchor cussed, in Canada as in the United States, cases, the verdict of the jury is that "all grown to feel and to act as if they were plays, and in the yard the glad bees bumble, and birds are My shack is rather poor and humble, but on its roof the s one western province will exceed that of by day he spreads his sheets to the wind; dust-throwing by those special interests. The report of the committee of investi- for the present overturn. The people are THE FACE AT grinding, I journey homeward tired and happy, for I'm sure of finding a face that

is no substitute for the great natural route storm. . . . Upon his return he can they have enjoyed at the consumer's ex- assumption that by this time most of tration. Mr. Plaisted had a splendid record whole day long, and I grow sad; encounter people mean and which leads to Montreal and Quebec in sell his tea for half a penny a pound pense. In both countries the laboring those who have from the first given the as mayor of one of their chief cities, is a and much that's wearisome and bad; but in the growing dust the summer and to St. John and Halifax less than the English merchant, and his man will be told that reduction of any paving question, and the question of the man of sterling and recognized integrity, der, my troubles and my worries o'er, to that small cottage of sort in the tariff will lower his wages, administration of the city's spending deand the election is in the way of a perder, and one who loves me at the door. The man who labor clear that the expansion of St. John as a heart of American daring on the high such diminution may have will be in the ined the finding of the committee. To Maine has always been looked upon as ly riches, if some one loves him in his home. When warning winter port has been along sound lines seas. Having the longest coast line of opposite direction. In Canada our Tory those who have not had any knowledge a barometer in Federal politics. Two years the evening bell come that day is done, its labors o'er, how sw and it is more than ever a matter for any country in the world, with some of Imperialist friends will tell us that any of the Main street paving situation from ago an adverse majority of only 7,700 was is to meet a welcome from one who loves you, at the door

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has not been stated distinctly, there ossible that there will be, a southern lean, when I allude to this statement ined that after the dissolution of this lked of, or dreamed of, in the wildest But the idea so far as it exists must ie slave states to one side and the free express myself too strongly, perhaps, in the moral as well as the physical a separation of these states, those that were to draw it. We could not sit line of separation that would satisfy There are natural causes that would here are social and domestic relations

e its population is most dense and to admit that ere long the strength o of the Mississippi. Well, now, sir, and leaving free states as its source states near its mouth, each forming a sir, let me say to the people of this worthy of their pondering and their

oul- Commander Roper, R. N., chief of staff t is of the Canadian naval department, says ob- that the proposed Canadian cruisers and ion destroyers will form a most useful addito tion to the Imperial navy, and are, under nti- existing conditions, preferable to Dreadof noughts, of which Britain at present has its. a sufficient number. Some of the wilder ieel Conservative politicians whose habit it is th- to assail the Laurier naval policy should ho paste in their hats the statements of this

re-re-the Campbellton should tend to direct public a attention afresh to the serious nature wa the situation bound to develop there a winter approaches. The brave and ener ure of public support, and any statements they may make as to the needs of the ped they may make as to the needs of the peo-ple there should be given close attention, for they are on the ground.

A HARD-HITTING RETORT.

When Wellington appeared in France at the Court of Restoration, the marshale ou of the empire turned their backs on him. The king apologized to him for their "N'importe, sire, "est leur habitude,"

The long, wide scarves to be worn about the neck have been received with delight. e They are in many effects, many being rich

e Walt Philosopher

humble, but on its roof the sunshine bees bumble, and birds are singing ; my hours are long, my work 18 urney homeward tired and sore, but n sure of finding a face that's sunny I suffer under sling and arrow the encounter people mean and narrow, bad; but in the growing dusk I wano'er, to that small cottage over yone door. The man who labors in the ng loam, should heedless be of worldin his home. When warnings from s done, its labors o'er, how sweet it who loves you, at the door!

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Methodism has always aimed at provide defendence of the King's Daughters in the life of Newfoundand is opened unby the report of Prof. Robertson, a family the report of Prof. Robertson has in the life of Newfoundand is opened unby the report of Prof. Robertson has in the life of Newfoundand capital. Now the total income om the three above-named that been decided to increase roughly speaking, in about equal vested capital by at least \$50,000— Scotia conference is to raise \$23,000 Brunswick and Prince Edward Island rence is to raise \$20,000 and Newand conference the balance of \$7,000

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New Haven, Sept. 12-When the Rev. J. Luther Sieber, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of this city, saved Miss Hilda M. Millen, of Yarmouth, N. S., from drowning two years ago, there began a romance which culminated last week with the marriage of the couple in Yarmouth.

Mr. Sieber was spending his vacation near Yarmouth. One day while out on the lake the boat in which Miss Millen was sailing upset in a squall. With great

GREAT AGE OF 107 YEARS BIG FAIR CLOSED WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN BLAZE OF GLORY

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Nearly 9,000 People Visited the Grounds Wednesday, Notwithstanding the Threatening Weather -- Banks Had Busy Day--Some of the Heaviest Former Teller of Sub-Treasury Prize Winners-- A Comparative Statement.

last evening after ten successful days, at least so far as attendance goes. The total is 51,576 ahead of 1906, the largest number registered in any pervious exhibition. It will be some time before the financial result of the fair will be known as there is considerable work yet to be done by the officials in winding up the affairs. The banks were given a busy day, the branch in the exhibition building alone cashing checks for prize money for over \$6,000 and this was only a portion of the prize money paid out yesterday's attendance was 8,311, which is considered very good in view of the disagreeable weather conditions. Most of those on the grounds yesterday | charged with the theft of \$173,000, which did not put in appearance until the evening when the weather cleared somewhat.

The Dragoons.

There were very few people on the grounds during the morning, but early after dinner quite a number arrived and the performance of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the other features before the grand stand were watched by many. The heavy mist during the latter part of the afternoon kept the majority in the buildings, though some braved the elements to take in the shows along the pike.

The pragoons.

the show was officially ended last night, and by this afternoon it will be loaded into cars ready for shipment back to New [Glasgow. Only the iron and steel portion is being taken back, however, for the company have donated the two-ton pillar of coal which has attracted so much attention from all the visitors to Machinery tention of the some this morning.

Among some of the heavier prize winders and to see the indictment returned secretly by a federal grand jury on Feb. 17, 1910. The fact of the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment was secretly by a federal grand jury on Feb. 17, 1910. The fact of the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment returned secretly by a federal grand jury on Feb. 17, 1910. The fact of the indictment returned secretly by a federal grand jury on Feb. 17, 1910. The fact of the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment returned sectors and by this afternoon it will be loaded into cars ready for shipment back to New 1910. The fact of the indictment returned sectors and by the into cars ready for shipment back to New 1910. The fact of the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment vas secretly by a federal grand jury on Feb. 17, 1910. The fact of the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment was suppressed until today. Three days after the indictment vas s

H. D. Everett in the afternoon, and Mrs. Wm. Foster in the evening. A very interesting thing happened yesterday. A woman from out of town called at the rest room, very tired, with her baby three months old. The little one was made comfortable with pillows and for several

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CHICAGO THEFT THREE YEARS AGO

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Chicago; Sept. 14—George W. Fitzger mysteriously disappeared

the show was officially ended last night, rant based on an indictment returned

Charlottetown, Sept. 13—Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, Countess Grey and party reached Charlottetown this af-Savs Present Acreage of Cleared Land Can Easily and party reached characters are Earl Grey. The trip from Sydney was made pleastnly and in good time.

Double Its Products.

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 13.—Typhoid fever has broken out here and this evening it is estimated that there are at least thirty cases, while several, who were here working and felt the illness coming on, went to their homes.

The emergency hospital is crowded with

working and felt the illness coming on, went to their homes.

The emergency hospital is crowded with patients and the reliet committee are being called upon daily to provide mattresses, springs and bedding for the fever stricken, who are unable to gain admission to the hospital.

The work of building is being rapidly pushed and good progress is being made, but a serious problem faces the relief committee in the providing of homes for the poor for this winter. Every contractor has accepted about as much work as he can attend to, and it is almost impossible to let further contracts. The sories of faished lumber is also retarding the work of rebuilding.

Is seven years. I could hardly eat anything that would not turn sour on my stomach, who have set table it was a few eating. The first table it the state of the Stomach. I had no pain, but gas after eating. The first table it to much to gain admission to the hospital.

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SYNOPSIS.

B URNING DAYLIGHT - Elam Harnish-is introduced he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is. All the others in the place are "pikers" alongside this vast figure of a man, who dares everything to win his own way.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates, and he, conscious that in everything, physical and mental, he is the su-perior of the assemblage, undertakes to arouse

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight reservs, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. He is sought by all of them, persistently by one. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman meant, in his mind, that he was conquered.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

NCE started it was a quiet game, with little or no conversation, though all about the players the place was a roar. Elam Harnish had ignited the snark More and more miners dropped into the Tivoli and remained. When Burning Daylight went on the tear no man cared to miss it. The dancing floor was full. Owing to the shortage of women many of the men tied bandana handkerchiefs around their arms in token of femininity and danced with other men. All the games were crowded, and the voices of the men talking at the long bar and grouped about the stove sharp whir, rising and falling, of the roulette ball. All the materials of a proper Yukon night were at hand and mixing.

The luck at the table varied monotonously, no big hands being out. As a result high play went on with small hands, though no play lasted long. A filled straight belonging to French Louis gave him a pot of five thousand against two sets of threes held by Campbell and Kearns. One pot of eight hundred dollars was won by a pair of trays on a show down. And once Harnish called Kearns for two thousand dollars on a cold steal. When Kearns laid down his hand it showed a bobtail flush, while Harnish's hand proved that he had had the nerve to call on a pair of tens.

But at three in the morning the big combination of hands arrived. It was the moment of moments that men wait weeks for in a poker game. The news of it tingled over the Tivoll. The onlookers became quiet. The men further away ceased talking and moved over to the table. The players deserted the other games and the dancing floor was forsaken, so that all stood at last, five score and more, in a compact and silent group around the poker table. The high betting had begun before the draw and still the high betting went on with the draw not in sight. Kearns had dealt and French Louis had opened the pot with one marker-in his case one hundred dollars. Campbell had merely seen it, but Elam Harnish, coming next, had tossed in five hundred dollars with the remark to MacDonald that he was letting MacDonald, glancing again at his hand, put in a

thousand in markers. Kearns, debating a long time over his hand, finally "saw." It then cost French Louis nine hundred to remain in the game, which he contributed after a similar debate. It cost Campbell likewise nine hundred to remain and draw cards, but to the surprise of all he saw the nine hundred and raised another thousand.

"You-all are on the grade at last," Harnish remarked, as he saw the fifteen bundred and raised a thousand in turn. "Helen Breakfast's sure on top this divide, and you-all had best look out for bustin' harness.'

"Me for that same lady," accompanied MacDonald's markers for two thousand and for an additional thousand dollar raise.

It was at this stage that the players sat up and knew beyond peradventure that big hands were out. Though their features showed nothing, each man was beginning unconsciously to tense. Each man strove to appear his natural self, and each natural self was different. Hal Campbell affected his customary cautiousness. French Louis betrayed interest. Mac-Donald retained his whole-souled benevolence, though it seemed to take on a slightly exaggerated tone.

while Elam Harnish appeared as quizzical and jocular as ever. Eleven thousand dollars was already in the pot, and the markers were heaped in a confused pile in the centre of the table.

"I ain't got no more markers," Kearns remarked plaintively; "we'd best begin I. O. U's." "Glad you're going to stay," was MacDonald's cor-

dial response. "I ain't stayed yet. I've got a thousand in already, How 's it stand now?"

"It'll cost you three thousand for a look in, but nobody will stop you from raising." "Raise-hell! You must think I got a 'pat' like yourself." Kearns looked at his hand. "But I'll tell

you what I'll do, Mac. I've got a hunch, and I'll just see that three thousand." He wrote the sum on a silp of paper, signed his ame and consigned it to the centre of the table.

French Louis became the focus of all eyes. Ho fingered his cards nervously for a space. Then, with

a "By Gar! Ah got not one leetle beet hunch," he regretfully tossed his hand into the discards. The next moment the hundred and edd pairs of eyes shifted to Campbell.

"I won't hump you, Jack," he said, contenting himself with calling the requisite two thousand. The eyes shifted to Harnish, who scribbled on a

piece of paper and shoved it forward.

"I'll just let you-all know this ain't no Sunday school society of philanthropy," he said. "I see you, Jack, tory of the country. The saloon keeper finally spoke. and I raise you a thousand. Here's where you-all get action on your pat, Mac."

"Action's what I fatten on, and I lift another thousand," was MacDonald's rejoinder. "Still got that hunch, Jack?"

"I still got the hunch." Kearns fingered his cards a long time. "And I'll play it, but you've got to know how I stand. There's my steamer, the Bella-worth twenty thousand if she's worth an ounce. There's Sixty Mile, with five thousand in stock on the shelves. And you know I got a sawmill coming in. It's at Linderman now and the scow is building. Am I

"Dig in, you're sure good," was Daylight's answer. "And while we're about it I may mention casual that I got twenty thousand in Mac's safe there, and there's twenty thousand more in the ground on Moosehide. You know the ground, Campbell. Is they that-all in the dirt?"

"There sure is, Daylight." "How much does it cost now?" Kearns asked.

"Two thousand to see." "We'll sure hump you if you-all come in," Daylight

warned him. "It's an almighty good hunch," Kearns said, adding his slip for two thousand to the growing heap.

"I can feel her crawlin' up and down my back." "I ain't got a hunch, but I got a tolerable likable hand," Campbell unnounced as he slid in his slip;

"but it's not a rising hand." "Mine is." Daylight paused and wrote. "I see

that thousand and raise her the same old thousand." The Virgin, standing behind him, then did what a man's best friend was not privileged to do. Reaching over Daylight's shoulder, she picked up his hand and read it, at the same time shielding the faces of the five cards close to his chest. What she saw Tore three queens and a pair of eights, but nobody guessed what she saw. Every player's eyes were on her face as she scanned the cards, but no sign did she give. Her features might have been carved from ice, for her expression was precisely the same b e, during and after. Not a muscle quivered, nor was there the slightest dilation of a nostril nor the slightest increase of light in the eyes. She laid the hand face down again on the table, and slowly the lingering eyes withdrew from ..er, having learned nothing.

MacDonald smiled benevolently. "I see you, Daylight, and I lump this time for two thousand. How's that hunch. Jack?"

"Still a-crawling, Mac. You got me now, but that hunch is a rip-snorter persuadin' sort of a critter and it's my plain duty to ride it. I call for three thousand And I got another hunch-Daylight's going to call

"He sure is," Daylight agreed, after Campbell had thrown up his hand. "He knows when he's up against it and he plays accordin'. I see that two thousand,

and then I'll see the draw."
In a dead silence, save for the low voices of the three players, the draw was made. Thirty-four thousand dollars were already in the pot and the play possibly not half over. To the Virgin's amazement Daylight held up his three queens, discarding his eights and calling for two cards. And this time not even she dared look at what he had drawn. She knew her limit of control. Nor did he look. The two new cards lay face down on the table where ble of speech.

they had been dealt to him. "Cards?" Kearns asked of MacDonald.

"Got enough," was the reply.

"You can draw if you want to, you know," Kearns of time. But the drinks are on me." warned him.

"Nope, this'll do me." Kearns himself drew two cards, but did not look

Still Harnish let his cards lie.

"I never bet in the teeth of a pat hand," he said. slowly, looking at the saloonkeeper. "You-all start her rolling, Mac."

MacDonald counted his cards carefully to make doubly sure it was not a foul hand, wrote a sum on a paper slip and slid it into the pot with the simple

"Five thousand."

Kearns, with every eye upon him, looked at his two card draw, counted the other three to dispel any doubt of holding more than five cards, and wrote

on a betting slip.
"I see you, Mac," he said, "and I raise her a little thousand just so as to not keep Daylight out."

The concentrated gaze shifted to Daylight. He like wise examined his draw and counted his five cards.
"I see that six thousand and I raise her five thou-

sand, just to try and keep you out, Jack."
"And I raise you five thousand just to lend a band at keeping Jack out." MacDonald said in turn His voice was slightly husky and strained and a pervous twitch in the corner of his mouth followed

Kearns was pale, and those that looked on noted that his hand trembled as he wrote his slip. But his

voice was unchanged. "I lift her along for five thousand," he said. Daylight was now the centre. The keresene lamps above flung high lights from the rash of sweat on his forehead. The bronze of his cheeks was darkened by the accession of blood. His black eyes glittered and his nostrils were distended and eager. They were large nostrils, tokening his descent from savage ancestors who had survived by virtue of deep lungs and generous air passages.

Yet, unlike MacDonald, his voice was firm and customary, and, unlike Kearns, his band did not trembie

'I call for ten thousand," he said. "Not that I'm afraid of you-ail, Mac. It's that hunch of Jack's."
"I hump his hunch for five thousand just the same," said MacDonaid. "I had the best hand before the

draw and I still guess I got it." "Mebbe this is a case where a hunch after the draw is better'n the hunch before." Kearns remarked, "wherefore duty says, 'Lift her, Jack, lift her,' and so I lift her another five thousand."

Daylight leaned back in his chair and gazed up at terosene mmps which he computed aloud. .
was in nine thousand before the draw and I saw "I was in line thousand before the draw and I saw and raised eleven thousand—that makes thirty. I'm good for only ten more." He leaned forward and looked at Kearns. "So I call that ten thousand." "You can raise if you want," Kearns answered. "Your dogs are good for five thousand in this game."

"Nary dawg. You all can win my dust and dirt, but nary one of my dawgs. I just call."

MacDonald considered for a long time. No one moved or whispered. Not a muscle was relaxed on

the part of the onlookers. Not the weight of a body shifted from one leg to the other. It was a sacred silence. Only could be heard the roaring draft of the huge stove, and from without, muffed by the log walls, the howling of dogs. It was not every night that high stakes were played on the Yukon, and, for that matter, this was the highest in the his-"If anybody else wins they'll have to take a mortgage on the Tivoli.'

The two other players nodded. 'So I call, too.'

Macdonald added his slip for five thousand. Not one of them claimed the pot, and not one of them called the size of his hand. Simultaneously and in silence they faced their cards on the table, while a general tiptoeing and craning of necks took place among the onlookers. Daylight showed four queens and an ace, Macdonald four jacks and an ace and Kearns four kings and a tray. Kearns reached for-

ward with an encircling movement of his arm and drew the pot in to him, his arm shaking as he did so. Daylight picked the ace from his hand and tossed

stop Selkirk?" Plenty dog grub, Kama."

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"Sure all right," Kama muttered with resignation. "Much cold, no care a damn. Um ready nine um

He turned on his moccasined heel and walked out, imperturbable, sphinxlike, neither giving nor receiving greetings nor looking to right or left. The Virgin led Daylight away into a corner.

"Look here, Daylight," she said in a low voice, "you're busted."
"Higher'n a kite."

'I've eight thousand in Mae's safe"—she began. But Daylight interrupted. The apron string loomed near and he shied like an unbroken colt.

"It don't matter," he said. "Busted I come into ite world, busted I go out, and I've been busted most of the time since I arrived. Come on, let's waltz."
"But listen," she urged. "My money's doing nothing. I could lend it to you—a grubstake," she added hurriedly at sight of the alarm in his face.
"Nobody grubstakes me," were the proven.

"Nobody grubstakes me," was the answer. "I stake myself, and when I make a killing it's sure all mine. No, thank you, old girl. Much obliged. I'll get my stake by running the mail out and in."

"Daylight," she murmured, in tender protest. But with a sudden well assumed epullition of spirits he drew her toward the dancing floor, and as they swung around and around in a waltz she pondered on the iron heart of the man who held her in his arms and resisted all her wiles.

At six in the morning, scorching with whiskey yet at six in the morning, scorching with whiskey yet ever himself, he stood at the bar putting every man's hand down. The way of it was that two men faced each other across a corner, their right elbows resting on the bar, their right hands gripped together, while each strove to press the other's hand down

Put on the scales, Daylight's sack was found to balance an even \$400, and Louis and Ohaf divided the bet between them. Fifty-pound sacks of flour were brought in from McDonald's cache. Other men tested their strength first. They straddled on two chair, the flour sacks beneath them on the floor and hel together by rope lashings. Many of the men were able in this manner to lift four or five hundred pounds while some succeeded with as high as six hundred Then the two giants took a hand, tying at seven he swung 750 clear. Olaf duplicated the performan whereupon both failed to clear eight hundred. and again they strove, their foreheads beaded sweat, their frames crackling with the effort. Both were able to shift the eight and to bump it, but MAN OR WOMA

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What's the good of you-all botherin' around that y? What's one more sack? If I can't lift three more I sure can't lift two. Put 'em in.' He stood upon the chairs, squatted and bent his houlders down till his hands closed on the rope. He shifted his feet slightly, tautened his muscles tentative pull, then relaxed again, questing for a per-

fect adjustment of all the levers of his body French Louis, looking on sceptically, cried out:— "Pool lak hell, Daylight! Pool lak hell!" Daylight's muscles tautened a second time, and this

time in earnest. Slowly and steadily all the energy of his splendid body was applied, and quite imperceptibly, without jerk or strain, the bulky nine hundred pounds rose from the floor and swung back and forth, pendulumlike, between his legs.

Olaf Henderson sighed a vast, audible sigh. The Virgin, who had tensed unconsciously till her muscles hurt her, relaxed. While French Louis murmtred

"M'sleu Daylight, salut! Ay am one beeg baby. You are one beeg man." Daylight dropped his burden, leaped to the floor and

"Weigh in!" he cried, tossing his sack to the weightransferred to it four hundred dollars from the sacks of the two losers.

"Surge up, everybody!" Daylight went on. "Name The winner pays!"

"This is my night" he was shouting, ten minutes ber. "I'm the lone he-wolf, and I've seen thirty later. "I'm the lone he-wolf, and I've seen winters. This is my birthday, my one day year, and I can put any man on his back. Come on I'm going to put you-all in the snow on, you chechaquos and sour-doughs, and get your

The rout streamed out of doors, all save the bar and the singing Bacchuses. Some fleeting thought of saving his own dignity entered MacDon ald's head, for he approached Daylight with outstretched hand.

"What? You first?" Daylight laughed, clasping the other's hand as if in greeting. "No, no," the other hurriedly disclaimed. "Just congratulations on your birthday. Of course you can put me in the snow. What chance have I against man that lifts nine hundred pounds?

MacDonald weighed one hundred and electry pounds and Daylight had him gripped solely by his hand; yet, by a sheer, abrupt jerk, he took the soloonkeeper off his feet and flung him face downward in the snow. In quick succession, seizing the men nearest him, he threw half a dozen more. Resistance was useless. They fiew helter skelter out of his grips, landing in all manner of attitudes, grotesquely and harmlessly, in the soft snow. It soon became difficult, in the dim starlight, to distinguish between those thrown and those waiting their turn, and he began feeling their backs and shoulders, deter their status by whether or not he found them pow dered with snow.

"Baptized yet?" became his stereotyped question as he reached out his terrible hands.

Several score lay down in the snow in a long row while many others knelt in mock humility, scooping snow upon their heads and claiming the rite accomplished. But a group of five stood upright—back-woodsmen and frontiersmen they, eager to contest any man's birthday.

Graduates of the hardest of man handling schools, veterans of multitudes of rough and tumble battles men of blood and sweat and endurance, they never theless lacked one thing that Daylight possessed high degree-namely, an almost perfect brain and muscular co-ordination. It was simple, in its way, and no virtue of his. He had been born with this endowment. His nerves carried messages more quickly than theirs; his mental processes culminating endowment. acts of will were quicker than theirs; his muscles themselves, by some immediacy of chemistry, obeyed the messages of his will quicker than theirs. He was so made. His muscles were high power explosives The levers of his body snapped into play like the jaws of steel traps. And in addition to all this, his was that superstrength that is the dower of but one human in millions—a strength depending not on size but on degree, a supreme organic excellence residing in the stuff of the muscles themselves. Thus, swiftly could he apply a stress that, before an op nent could become aware and resist, the aim of the stress had been accomplished. In turn, so swiftly did he become aware of a stress applied to him that he saved himself by resistance or by delivering a light-

ning counter stress. "It ain't no use you-all standing there," Daylight addressed the waiting group. "You-all might as well get right down and take your baptizing. You-all might down me any other day in the year, but on my birthday I want you-all to know I'm the best man Is that Pat Hanrahan's mug looking hungry and

Pat Hanrahan, ex-bare-knuckle-prize-fighter and rough-house expert, stepped forth. The two men came against each other in grips, and almost before he had exerted himself the Irishman found himself in the merciless vise of a half-Nelson that buried him sead and shoulders in the snow. Joe Hines, exlumberjack, came down with an impact equal to a fall from a two story building-his overthrow ac complished by a cross-buttock, delivered, he claimed, before he was ready. There was nothing exhausting in all this to Day

light. He did not heave and strain through long minutes. No time, practically, was occupied, body exploded abruptly and terrifically in or stant, and on the next instant was relaxed. Doc Watson, the gray-bearded, iron-bodied man with out a past, a fighting terror himself, was overthing in the fraction of a second preceding his own slaught. As he was in the act of gathering his for a spring, Daylight was upon him, and with fearful suddenness as to crush him backward down. Olaf Henderson, receiving his cue from attempted to take Daylight unaware, rushing him from one side as he stooped with extended to help Doc Watson up. Daylight dropped hands and knees, receiving in his side Olaf's k Olar's momentum carried him clear over the obst tion in a long flying fall. Before he could rise, l light had whirled him over on his back and was oing his face and ears with snow and shoving hand fuls down his neck.

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it over alongside Macdonald's ace, saying:—
"That's what cheered me along, Mac. I knowed it

was only kings that could beat me, and he had them. 'What did you-all have?" he asked, all interest, turning to Campbell. "Straight flush of four, open at both ends—a good drawing hand."

"You bet! You could a-made a straight, a straight flush or a flush out of it." "That's what I thought," Campbell said, sadly.

"It cost me six thousand before I quit."
"I wisht you-all'd drawn," Daylight laughed. "Then I wouldn't a-caught that fourth queen. Now I've got to take Billy Rawlins' mail contract and mush for Dyea. What's the size of the killing, Jack? Kearns attempted to count the pot, but was too excited. Daylight drew it across to him, with firm

fingers separating and stacking the markers and I. O. U.'s and with clear brain adding the sum. "One hundred and twenty-seven thousand," he an-"You-all can sell out now, Jack, and head

The winner smiled and nodded, but seemed incapa-"I'd shout the drinks," MacDonald said, "only the house don't belong to me any more,' 'Yes it does," Kearns replied, first wetting his lips

Vame your snake-juice, you-all—the winner pays!" Daylight called out loudly to all about him, a time rising from his chair and catching the Virgin by the arm. "Come on for a reel, you-all dancers. The night's young yet and it's Helen Breakfast and the mail contract for me in the morning. Here, you all Rawlins, you—I hereby do take over that same contract, and I start for salt water at nine A. M. Savvee? Come on, you-all! Where's

CHAPTER III.

T was Daylight's night. He was the centre and the head of the revel, unquenchably joyous, a contagion of fun. He multiplied himself, and in so doing multip 'd the excitement. No prank he sug-

gested was too wild for his followers, and all followed save those that developed into singing imbeciles and fell warbling by the wayside. Yet never did trouble intrude. It was known on the Yukon that when Burning Daylight made a night of it wrath and evil were forbidden. On his nights men dared not In the younger days such things had happened and then men had known what real wrath was and been man-handled as only Burning Daylight could man-handle. On his nights men must laugh and be happy or go home.

paid over to Kearns the twenty thousand in dust and transferred to him his Moosehide claim. Likewise he arranged the taking over of Billy Rawlins' mail contract and made his preparations for the start. despatched a messenger to rout out Kama, his dog driver, a l'anana indian, sar wandered from his

Daylight was inexhaustible. In between dances he

down, even Olaf Henderson and French Louis failing, despite their hugeness. When they contended it was a trick, a trained muscular knack, he challenged them "Look here, you-all!" he cried. "I'm going to do two things—first weigh my sack, and, second, bet it that after you-all have lifted clean from the floor all

the sacks of flour you all are able, I'll put on two more sacks and lift the whole caboodle clean.
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he cried, tossing his sack to the weigherred to it four hundred dollars from th

verybody!" Daylight went on. "Name The winner pays!" night!" he was shouting, ten minutes he lone he-wolf, and I've seen thirty

vo losers

s is my birthday, my one day in the n put any man on his back. Come on, coing to put you-all in the snow. Come quos and sour-doughs, and get your

reamed out of doors, all save the bar-the singing Bacchuses. Some fleeting ving his own dignity entered MacDon or he approached Daylight with out-

d as if in greeting. e other hurriedly disclaimed. "Just s on your birthday. Of course you can snow. What chance have I against ts nine hundred pounds?" weighed one hundred and eighty Daylight had him gripped solely by his a sheer, abrupt jerk, he took the so-

his feet and flung him face downward In quick succession, seizing the men threw half a dozen more. Resistance n all manner of attitudes, grotesquely dim starlight, to distinguish between and those waiting their turn, and he their backs and shoulders, determining whether or not he found them pov

t?" became his stereotyped question out his terrible hands. lay down in the snow in a long row, eir heads and claiming the rite acc a group of five stood upright-backfrontiersmen they, eager to contest

the hardest of man handling schools, altitudes of rough and tumble battles, and sweat and endurance, they never one thing that Daylight possessed in namely, an almost perfect brain and dination. It was simple, in its way, of his. He had been born with this His nerves carried messages more eirs; his mental processes culminating were quicker than theirs; his muscles some immediacy of chemistry, obeyed f his will quicker than theirs. He was muscles were high power explosives. Is body snapped into play like the jaws And in addition to all this, his was ngth that is the dower of but one ns--a strength depending not on size a supreme organic excellence residing the muscles themselves. Thus, so apply a stress that, before an oppome aware and resist, the aim of the accomplished. In turn, so swiftly did

y resistance or by delivering a lightuse you-all standing there." Davlight waiting group. "You all might as well a and take your baptizing. You all any other day in the year, but on my you-all to know I'm the best man. lanrahan's mug looking hungry and

re of a stress applied to him that he

an, ex-bare-knuckle-prize-fighter and ert, stepped forth. The two men ach other in grips, and almost before himself the Irishman found himself vise of a half-Nelson that buried him ilders in the snow. Joe Hines, ex-me down with an impact equal to a o story building-his overthrow ac ross-buttock, delivered, he claimed.

othing exhausting in all this to Daynot heave and strain through long ime, practically, was occupied. His abruptly and terrifically in one inhe next instant was relaxed. Thus gray-bearded, fron-bodied man withhting terror himself, was overthrown of a second preceding his own onwas in the act of gathering himself aylight was upon him, and with such ess as to crush him backward and nderson, receiving his cue from this, ke Daylight unaware, rushing upon de as he stooped with extended hand atson up. Daylight dropped on his receiving in his side Olaf's knees. n carried him clear over the obstrucying fall. Before he could rise. Dayhim over on his back and was rub-

ears with snow and shoving handgood a man as you ban, Daylight," is he pulled himself to his feet, "but, n navver see a grip like that.'

lain stitch. The "rib weave" draws own and emphasizes thinness. A plump man looks well in these. A patent leather belt is good style with

eater which fits in at the waist

WANTED

WOMAN to travel and apents for established house, \$15 State age and pre penses. State age and penses. E. McGarvey, Mgr.;

NS having waste space in cellars, houses or stables can make \$15 to week growing mushrooms for us fall and winter months. Now is time to plant. For full particulars mustrated booklet write Montreal 23-10-15

Tucker, Musquasq.

Cleared.

Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Stmr Governor Cobb, 1556, Allan, Eastpustrated booklet write Montreal 23-10-15

Sch W E & W L Tuck, 398, Haley, City



Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 14-Brooding over death of her girl chum, Beatrice

rowned herself. was heart-broken over her

Kings Co., Sept. 14-In the

of Kings county today, be-M. McIntyre, the following Bost

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Schr. S. A. Fownes, 123. Buck, Boston.

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Sid 10th, Stmrs Tortona, London; Turkistan, Melbourne; Manchester Trader, Manchester; Canada, Liverpool; Pretorian, Glasgow; Montreal, London; Welshman,

BRITISH PORTS

Bristol.

BOYLE-BROWN-At 62 Ludlow street. ker, who was drowned a week ago, New York. West End, St. John, at 3.39 p. m., on Sept. 14, 1910, by Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., D. Alexander S. Boyle, of Montreal, to Reine Street Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brown.—10-9-15. Cole, a sixteen-year-old girl, ended Glasgow, Sept 12—Ard, str Grampian, le last night in exactly the same man-Montreal. body was taken from the bay Southampton, Sept 10-Ard, str St Louis;

MARRIAGES

rning in the identical spot where New York.

y of her unfortunate friend was Bristol, Sept 12—Ard stmr Moeris, St of her unfortunate friend was Bristol, Sept 12—Ard, stmr Moeris, St the residence of Rev. J. J. McCaskill, Sept. 14, Jennie Waycott to Thomas Liverpool, Sept. 12—Ard, stmr Lusitania, Sept. 14, Jennie Waycott to Thomas New York via Fishguard.

Southampton, Sept 14—Ard stmr Oceanic, Sept. 14, by Rev. Dr. Flanders, Ethel M. From New York.

Sold—Stnrs Kron Prinz Wilhelm, for J. D. Pollord Lawring of S. T. L. Sept. 14, by Rev. Dr. Flanders, Ethel M. Baird, daughter of the late John Baird, to

r being reprimanded for mis-walked home with a boy friend. Sld—Strirs Kron Prinz Wilhelm, for J. D. Pollard Lewin, of St. John him a rose as she left him at Liverpool, Sept 14—Ard stmr Harwood, and then walked to revetment from Chatham (N B.)

Vineyard Haven, Sept 12—Ard, schs St.
Anthony; Port Johnson for Sackville;
Mona Lee, Weehawken for Sydney (N.S);
Conrad S, Elizabethport for Wolfville (N.

Ard-Schr W H Baxter, from Perth TUBERCULOSIS Amboy for —.
Sld—Schr Elythe, from New York for Halifax; Katherine V Mills, do for Anna-Boston, Sept 14-Ard sehr Priscillia, from St John. City Island, N Y, Sept 14—Bound south stmr Thorsa, Campbellton (N B.)

> Means of Preventing the Spread of Disease

> > IS NOW SERIOUS

ary of the Church of England in Canada bark wandsbek (Ger.) from Hamburg opened their session in St. John's (Stone) w.

Bark Sully (Fr), from Antwerp for San Francisco, Aug 25, lat 46 N, Ion 7 W.

Bark Nonno Angelo (Ital), from Bridge water for Buenos Ayres, Aug 12, lat 11 N, long 21 W.

Bark wandsbek (Ger.) from Hamburg opened their session in St. John's (Stone) church yesterday with morning and afternoon sessions. There was a large attends ance of delegates and great interest was shown in the proceedings. The members attended a celebration of the Holy Communion in Trinity church et al. O'check Water for Duenos Ayres, Aug 12, lat 11 N. Cleared.

Cleared.

Schr Edwina, from Perth Amboy for Charleston, Sept 11, 9.35 a m, 20 miles N. E½E of Cape Lookout; moderate NE wind port, W G Lee.

Sch W L Tuck 208 Halor City.

Water for Duenos Ayres, Aug 12, lat 11 N. munion in Trinity church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Patterson Hall, of Foronto, the president, was in the chair, and at the morning session Mrs. Thomas Walker welcomed the visitors on behalf of the St. John Presbyterian Congregations Under

\$77,175.88.

The treasurer's report showed that \$15, 760.55 had been given to Canadian missions, \$13,653.75 to foreign missions, \$10,561.51 to missionary objects, \$14,800.26 to diocesan missions, with a total of \$54,776.07.

When you came to us we were a weak working folders were a weak working from week to week in our new church home, we shall, in our prayers and praises, remember with gratitude the human agent through whom "God hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

When you came to us we were a weak working folders are glad."

TROUBLE-PROOF ROOFS

WALKER-WAYCOTT-In this city, at

Liverpool, Sept 14—Ard stmr Harwood, from Chatham (N B.)

DEATHS

The experience of buyers of it has been generally satisfactory, and where faults have been discovered the manufacturers have been ready to make good.

Of these roofings Amatite is the best throw, Port-Johnson for Sackywille; Mona Lee, Weehawken for Sydney (N S).

Eastport, Sept 12—Ard, seh Ida M, Salhand, Sept 12—Ard, seh Sept 12—Ard, seh Ida M, Salhand, Sept 12—Ard, seh Ida M, Salhand, Sept 12—Ard, seh Sept 12—Ard, seh Sept 12—Ard, seh Crescent, W. Best, 191 Chesley street and the street a

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

MAY PRICES FOR EGGS

AMONG INDIANS THE table of May prices for staple goods published by the Department of Labor contains facts concerning the sale of eggs-"strictly fresh"-which are here pictured. Just why it should cost more to buy one dozen eggs in Vancou-Women's Auxiliary Discuss ver than to buy two dozen eggs in Moneton is a question in which Vancouver people may be interested. The prices of eggs do not show such anomalous variations as do those of some other commodities. Of nineteen places in Ontario that are reported upon, only one paid over 25c. per dozen for strictly fresh eggs in May, and that place was Port Arthur,

whose prosperous citizens found themselves able to MONCTON, N.B. pay 35c. Sault Ste. Marie was the next highest, at 25c. Then came Hamilton at 24c. Toronto and Advantages of Sanitarium Schools Windsor were equal at 23c. Nine places in Ontario paid 20c., which was the Urged-Indian Women's Auxiliary lowest figure reported for that Province. In the West, Winnipeg, Regina, -Reports Presented at Sessions Moose Jaw, and Edmonton were equal at 25c., and Calgary, Nelson, New Westminster, and Victoria were also equal at 35c. Vancouver stood alone at Yesterday - The Financial State- 40c. a dozen for eggs, Westville, N. S., shared with Moncton the lowest price ments-Much Interest in Proceed- reported, 18c. per dozen; while Charlottetown, P. E. I., was only a point higher at 19c. St. John, N. B., folks paid 20c. per dozen, while those of Hall-

fax paid 24c., or twenty per cent. more, this being the same price that Montrealers had to pay. These tables of the Labor Department are compiled with great care from information specially collected under conditions that assure as great accuracy as is possible in such matters. They afford comparisons of the The general board of the women's auxili- greatest interest to those who have to pay housekeeping bills.

. TO NORTON CATECHIST

The state of the s

struggling mission field, as we had been for years; now we are in position to have placed over us a regularly ordered.

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for years; now we are in position to have
Lots of roofs are waterproof, but only

for years; now we are in position to have
placed over us a regularly ordained minSamuel A. Morrill, treasurer Fed-

THOROUGHBRED

"God Citizens of St. Mary's, York country N. B., (collected by Misses McKnight, Watson and Carru-

at last an abundant entrance into His eternal presence.

Signed on behalf of the congregation of Norton,

J. W. ROBERTSON,
NELSON LOUGHERY
M. G. HARMER,
N. G. HARMER,
Noble Smith

Mrs. Oliver Jones.

J. 5.00
P. A. LeBlanc.

1.00
R. A. Borden.
10.00
User Jones.

5.00
P. A. LeBlanc.
10.00
I. C. R. freight car car repair shop
(per P. E. LeBlanc).
15.25
Jas. DeVine.
14.75

The Dream is the mask that would make men fair.

HONOR MICHAEL KELL

MI DOZEN

VANCOUVER. B.C.

EGCS

Presented With Suit Case and Ad-

principal of the St. Martins high school was formerly introduced. The chairman, on behalf of the people of St. Martins, 50.00 extended to Mr. Carman a hearty wel-

come. "THE DEED IS THE MAN."

5.00 The Dream is the peak that is seen afar,
5.00 And the wish for the eagle's wings;
2.00 The Dream is the song to the beck'ning

5.00 Then the Deed comes crowned with the

TWO LOCOMOTIVES, CAR AND ROUND-HOUSE DESTROYED A clipping from a Scheectady (N. X.) A paper says: "On Wednesday evening Wednesday—Flames Started Early in the Morning— Rolling Stock Said to Be Useless. Thursday, Sept. 15. Thursday, Sept. 16. Thursday, Sept. 16. Thursday, Sept. 17. WEDDINGS WEDDINGS WEDDINGS M. Baird, daughter of the late John Baird, was married to J. D. Pollard Lewin, Darrister, of this city, Rev. 20. Flanders officiated in the presence of about sixty guests. The wedding trop include Now place in the parlor, which was decorated with sevent place in the parlor, which was decorated with each onto the course, and the parlor in the market plants it. Alter the

A fire which occurred in the roundhouse of the Central Railway at Minto yesterday morning destroyed that structure as well as two locomotives and one flat car which were in the building at the time. The fire

The master mechanic of the road was on morning when Francis F., youngest daughter that the control of the road was on morning when Francis F., youngest daughter that the control of the road was on morning when Francis F., youngest daughter that the control of the road was on morning when Francis F., youngest daughter that the control of the central Railway at Minto yesterday had been in over night, besides the flat car. In addition to the rolling stock, the heating apparatus, consisting of a small boiler with the necessary piping, was lost.

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BIG GAME IS REPORTED VERY PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

A STATESMAN'S MONUMENT

high esteem a place will be permanently member of the first Macdonald ministry. assigned to the late Sir Leonard Tilley. When it retired from office in 1873 he be-It was every way fitting that his claim came lieutenant-governor of his own provto public regard should be recognized by ince, but he returned to his former seat the people of the province of New Bruns- and portfolio in 1878. Failing health caused

wick, to the service of which a very large his permanent retirement from parliament, proportion of his life was assiduously and usefully devoted. The monument, design-governor from 1885 till his death in 1893.

daughters are: Elizabeth, Anna, Mary, on Wednesday morning, at the age of Nellie, Augusta, and Estelle, all at home. seventy years. Deceased is survived by

to all. She was formerly Miss Louisa ness, Margaret E. Somerville, wife of Harding, daughter of George Harding, of William Somerville, of Johnston, Queens

LICENSES—Last Season Very Wet.

**A very pretty working year soligning to Thready, Sept. 13.

With the opening of control of the first principle of the first pr

lace is survived by his wife, six daughters

of the customs service and sister, Mrs. P. L. Jennings, of Red Head. Mr. Wallace's son is William, of Boston, and the

Mrs. John S. Johnson.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 12-The death oc-

curred this morning of Mrs. John S. John-

son, in the sixty-sixth year of her age.

leaving a husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. Mrs.

Johnson had been failing in health for some time, but the end came as a shock

Charles Harrington.

chair. His death was due to heart failure. He leaves besides his wife, one brother,

Thomas, five daughters and one son. The daughters are: Mrs. John Earle and Mrs. Osborne, of this city; Mrs. George Currie,

The late Mr. Harrington was a member of the Methodist church in Fairville

Donald McLean.

Captain Arthur L. McLean, of this city,

recived word last night that his father, Donald McLean, had died yesterday after-

noon at Carter's Point. Deceased had not

been well for several months and had gone

up river to spend the summer. For many

road and was well known here. He leaves,

Mrs. Thomas Gillespie.

The death of Mrs. Thomas Gillespie of

at her home, Millidge avenue Mon-Although she had been ill for some

Wednesday, Sept. 14.

of Portland (Me.); Mrs. William man, and Mrs. Arthur Beardsley, of Kingsville. The son, Harman, resides at home.

The children are: Mrs. Arthur

Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Samuel L. Nelson.

interment in the Methodist cemetery.

county, and daughter of the late

Mrs. Wm. Somerville.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

GAZETTE NOTICES

R. H. Connick, of St. Stephen, has as-

On the 8th inst., after a lingering ill-

After the ceremony the party adjourned to the dining room of one of the main buildings, which was handsomely decorated Mabel Currie, was united in marriage to of that place.

After the ceremony the party adjourned and Mrs. J. F. Estabrook, 197 Main street, they will reside at McAdam Junction. Mr. they will reside at McAdam Junction. Mr. Mabel Currie, was united in marriage to of that place. to the dining room of one of the main buildings, which was handsomely decorated with flags, bunting and potted plants. There a very tempting lunch was partaken of. The halls of the house were very prettily decorated with ferns, poppies and potted plants. The wedding march was played by Miss. Lizzie Long, a friend of the bride.

Many handsome presents were received by the young couple. The groom's present they will reside.

Wandlatyre, was united in marriage to Charles Melntyre, of Chatham. Rev. David Hutchinson, pastor of Main street Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate fiends and relatives. They were unattended.

The bride wore a navy blue tailored loth suit and tailored hat to match. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Molntyre will return to Chatham, where they will reside.

Wandlatyre (of Chatham. Rev. Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate fiends of Bradley Duncan, Lewis Mountain, Salisbury, was the scene of a pleasant and interesting event on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 14, when Mr. Duncan's eldest daughter, which will return to Chatham, where they will reside.

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Among the statesmen whose memory the people of the Dominion of Canada hold in first Canadian House of Commons as a

ed to commemorate his public career, has been appropriately erected in the very heart of the city of St. John, which was bride's going away dress is of navy blue broadcloth with tan trimmings and hat to match. Mr. Coburn is employed as an engineer with the C. P. R. at St. John West.

At the residence of Rev. W. E. McKiel, Fairville, an interesting event took place at noon, as the residence when Miss Annie Fairville, an interesting event took place. his home, and on a spot close to the place unpopular, and for his freedom from all where he carried on a successful private business before he entered public life.

In 1851 at the age of thirty-three, he became a member of the New Brunswick Legislature as a protectionist Liberal, and

JOSEPH and Albert and the daughters are Mrs. Alex Logan, Mrs. Geo. W. Daye and Mrs. Albert Clark, all of this city.

Alexander P. Wallace.

Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, Many will be sorry to read of the death of Alexander P. Wallace, messenger in the I. C. R. freight department here, was united in marriage to Andrey H. Wallace in marriage to Andrey H. Was united in marriage to Andrey H. Wallace in marriage to Andrey H. Wallace in marriage to Andrey H. Wallace, in the Leg-Assallant Escapes of Hunchburg (N. S.), while Clairmont Zwick, of Martins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Steeves, of Hillsbore; Mr. A. K. Hathed in marriage to Andrey H. Wallace, in the Leg-Assallant Escapes of Hunchburg (N. S.), while Clairmont Zwick, of Martins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hathed in marriage to Andrey goods merchant of Lucendary goods merchant goods merchant goods and Mrs. Sheeves, of Hillsbore; Mrs. A. Kateves, of Hillsbore; Mrs. A. Kateves, of Hillsbore; Mrs. of Alexander P. Wallace, messenger in the I. C. R. freight department here, in Guysboro County (N. S.), which country (N. S.), last and Mrs. Groett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robb, and Mr. in Guysboro County (N. S.), which country (N. S.), which country (N. S.), which country (N. S.) is the standard of the s which occurred yesterday at his home.

18 Clarence street. He had been in poor health for the last six months. Mr. Wal-

McClelland-McQuarrie.

Samuel L. Nelson.

After a lingering illness, of paralysis, Samuel N. Nelson, Esq., passed away at his home, Young's Cove, Queens county, on Wednesday morning, at the age of seventy years. Deceased is survived by lis wife, two sons and one daughter. The his city. Miss McQuarrie, whose home sons are: I. B., of Smith's Cove, Nova is in Coldstream. N. S., is well known.

Thursday, Sept. 15.

The marriage with Mr. Allan D. Irving, of Richibucto.

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The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Duke, of William R. Mach Donald, of the Christie Wood Working Co., to Miss Mary Louisa Murray, daughter of John Murray, Haymarket square. Scotia, when Miss Mabel McQuarrie will be come the bride of David McClelland of this city. Miss McQuarrie, whose home sons are: I. B., of Smith's Cove, Nova is in Coldstream. N. S., is well known to a dainty repast. ms whe, two sons and one daughter. The sons are: I. B., of Smith's Cove, Nova Scotia, and John E., of the United States' Army. The daughter is Mrs. Courtland D. Arthur, of Port Wade (N. S.)

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The funeral will be held Sept. 16, with interment in the Methodist cemetery.

Mrs. W. Somewillo trip to Sydney. N. S., the newly married couple will return to this city to live.

Mr. McClelland is one of the most popular members of the Thistle Curling Club and numbers friends all over the provinces. He must expect many hearty handshakes when he returns home with his bride many agold ring with saperide.

James Barrett. After the ceremony the bridal party partick of a wedding break as the bride's home, and left by the D. A. R. steamer for a trip through the Annapolis valley. The groom's present to the bride was a crescent of pearls and shakes when he returns home with his bride was a crescent of pearls and to the bridesmaid a gold ring with saperide.

Berwick.

Berwick, Kings county, Sept. 14—One of the prettiest church weddings seen for a long time, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Berwick Methodists to the bride was a crescent of pearls and church, when Miss Nettie Fenwick, youngest church, when Miss Nettie Fenwick, youngest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the prettiest church weddings seen for a free now to the province of the province and numbers of the Thistie Curing Ciuo and numbers friends all over the provinces. He must expect many hearty hand-

McCurdy, of Chicago; Carrie, at home; and Elizabeth Clarke, passed peacefull away at the age of 76 years. She is sur vived by her husband, one daughter, Liz-Wednesday, Sept. 14. zie J., and three sons, Dr. B. R., of At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman (Me.); M. T., of Codys, and H. Watters, 96 Victoria street, at 2.30 o'clock The deceased was a life-long resident of place, when their youngest daughter, Miss Charles Harrington, one of the oldest residents of Kingsville, passed away very suddenly in his home at that place yesterday. The deceased was as well as usual transfer on the life. The deceased was as well as usual transfer on the life, and apparently in the was very largely attended. The Rev. I. and the guests included only the close best of health. He ate a hearty dinner, after which he sat down to read the home, and also at the Baptist church at ter the ceremony a wedding luncheon was the largely attended to the Baptist church at ter the ceremony a wedding luncheon was considered by the largely and the bride and group will leave paper. He had only been seated a few minColes Island, where interment was made. served, and the bride and groom will leave Rev. Mr. Thorne preached an appropriate later in the day for their home in Chicsermon, referring in a very sympathetic ago, where the best wishes of their many and eloquent manner to the noble example friends will accompany them.

Miss Watters were a dainty costume

Miss Watters were a dainty costume of cream silk, with baby Irish trimmings. Many handsome presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, including cut glass, silverware, and other useful and valuable articles. The bride was for some time steaments in the recome of the pealed to the living to emulate the same. time stenographer in the rooms of the cial government, and has many riends. Among those present at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, and his brother, Bears the Chart Fletchire Alexander, of Westville, N. S.

Haines-McBeth.

Wednesday, Sept. 14. their r Beth, Adelaide street, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when their daughter, Myrtle J., was united in marribesides his wife, three sons and two sisters. The sons are Captain Arthur and Roy, of St. John, and Harry, of San Francisco. The sisters are Mrs. Spence and the state of the sisters are Mrs. Spence and the sisters are Mrs. The sisters are Mrs. Spence and latter is to be held in Newcastle this silk. The house was beautifully decorated with green and white trimmings in honor of the occasion. The bride and groom signed. The creditors will meet on Sept. were the recipients of many beautiful and

Thursday, Sept. 15. A marriage of much popular interest

cloth, with hat to match, trimmed with dress of embroidered lace over silk, with blue and white plumes. She carried a veil and orange blossoms and carried a heating apparatus, consisting of a small as two locomotives and one flat car which boiler with the necessary piping, was lost. Elizabeth's church, Musquash, yesterday but the could give no the ground yesterday but he could give no the ground yesterday but he could give no pipinon as to the condition of the engines and many of the neighbors ran to the sand many of the neighbors ran to the a headway that nothing could be saved. The roundhouse was built of hard pine and the made with them.

A quiet wedding was celebrated in St. Elizabeth's church, Musquash, yesterday but the could give no morning when Francis F., youngest daughter to fwr. and Mrs. Walter Boyne was supported by Wm. The groom was supported by Wm. Lewin presented to his bride as a price of of the praish, only immediate relatives and friends being present. The bride was a substantial check, to the bridesmaid received a valuable silver card case, while prayer book. The bridesmas and the Centenary choir sang special hymns.

Mr. Lewin presented to his bride as a friends being present. The bride was gowned in a white princes dress with pricture hat to match and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmas and the Centenary choir sang special hymns.

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Mr. Lewin presented to his bride as a wedding of a small boule and white plumes. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

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Mr. Lewin presented to his bridesmaid received a similar present for catawba broadcloth with hat to match

Walker-Waycott.

prayer book. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Boyne. The groom was supported by his brother, Albert Riley. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the home of the bride's parents at Lepreaux, where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride and groom received many useful presents. They will reside at Chipman. Thursday, Sept. 15.
A quiet wedding was celebrated at the name of Rev. J. J. McCaskill yesterday afternoon, when Thomas S. Walker was united in marriage to Jennie Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waycotte.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents. On their return they will reside at McAdam Junction. Mr. Sydney (no trace of shipper), one box

to the bride was a handsome gold watch and chain and to the groomsman a pair of gold cuff links. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid each received a pearl stick pin. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn left on the Montreal express last evening for a two weeks trip through the provinces. The bride's going away dress is of naw the special interest by the content of the Chatham Commercial.

The Miss Jane, was married to G. Rupert Ripley, of Chignecto. Nova Scotia. Owers of Chains Montreal, two determines the great popularity of the bride the event was looked forward to with special interest by the entire community. About 90 guests of the 150 invited, were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. G. Francis.

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Thursday. Sept. 15.

At the residence of Rev. W. E. McKiel, Fairville, an interesting event took place engineer with the C. P. R. at St. John Fairville, an interesting event took place at noon yesterday, when Miss Annie E. Among the guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Steeves, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steeves, of Hillsboro; Mr. Rudolf, a prominent dry goods merchant and Mrs. H. Lawrence, of St. George; Mr. of Lunephyre (N. S.) Mr. McKiel him.

ly attired in a costume of crepe de chene, wearing a bridal veil, and orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf left last evening on a honeymoon trip to Upper Canabian cities.

Harcourt, N. B., September 15—A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of David Johnston, Harcourt, on the evening of Wednesday, one barrel clothing.

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Thursday, Sept. 15.

Ball-Fenwick.

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The bride was attended by her two sisters and translated by her two sisters are constant to the composition and the composition

received a cut glass pitcher and tumblers, ters, Mrs. Frank A. Wright, of Keene also a check for a substantial sum from (N. H.), and Miss Blanche Fenwick, of But they've borne them all bravely and terday morning. also a check for a substantial sum from the father. On their return they will be right. Charles N. Gregg, a college chur of the groom, was the best man.

Coleman-Porter.

Thursday, Sept. 15.

As the wedding party entered the church Miss Marion Brown, of Sussex, who presided at the organ, played the bridal charge from Lohengrin and during The wedding of James J. Coleman, of this city, an employe of the I. C. R., to Love and Promise Mo. followed. Oh Perfect Love and Promise Mo. followed by the reception that followed by th Love, and Promise Me, followed by Men-

this city, an employed the bride at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, Nauwigewauk. Miss Agnes Porter, Nauwigewauk. Miss Agnes Porter, Stature of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the bridegroom was supported by his brother, Walter H. Coleman. The bride of white sweet peas.

Mrs. Wright, as matron of honor, wore white French net over silk, and Miss Blanche, as maid of honor, a hand-painted supper, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman drove to Hampton and took the Quebec express for a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Toronford and informal reception was held. The

mony an informal reception was held. The best spare;

Then the Campbellton folk need no longer the summer work in Berwick since here. to and other Upper Canadian cities. On their return they will reside at 88 Wall work in Berwick since her very young girlhood, being organist, Sunday school teacher and superintendent of the mission band. Mr. Ball was formerly connected with the New Brunswick and P. DECLINES MONCTON CALL spending the summer months in try with her parents, Mr. and Hayter, of Ingleside. Thursday, Sept. 15. nected with the New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference and for a year was G. Brown, 62 Ludlow street, West End, assistant pastor at Berwick. Many hand-

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GREETINGS.

them once more,
And may they be housed, clothed and fed

City and vicinity.

Frank Hayward and family,

was the scene of a very interesting event yesterday at 3.30 p. m., when their daugner, Reine Street, was united in marriage with D. Alexander S. Boyle, of Mont with D. Alexander S. Boyle, of Mont was the scene of a very interesting event yesterday at 3.30 p. m., when their daugner very knives, forks and spoons from the congregation of the Berwick church.

The young couple left a few hours after main street church during one Sunday in the vicinity of \$4,500.

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CARLETON COUNTY FLOCK OF SHEEP RAVAGED BY DOGS

Centreville Farmer Lost Twen-

day night. He caught two dogs the act, so the owners will have to p Fred Cliff, of Marr Hill own this morning by automobil

Produce prices are good. Butter is 20 and eggs 19 and 20 cents. Not many potatoes have been dug ye but the quality and crop are good. The

POLICEMAN TARGET FOR FOUR BULLETS IN CHATHAM STREET

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 15—(Special) Policeman Walter Coughlan lies in

Brief Locals.

Wednesday, Sept. Miss Goeltz, of New York, who is sper ing the summer in Sussex, was a visi the exhibition vesterday

spent the week end with Mr. cousin, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Hopewe While attempting to board the wrong side, and as a

in the city this week, the guest sister, Mrs. Arthurs, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alchorn,

despair.

Hurrah for our Generous Canadians.

Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, of Main's returned to her home in the returned to her home in the Mrs. Wm. Arthurs of Main st

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day. Although she had been ill for some time her death was unexpected. She was in the 53rd year of her age and leaves her certificate of co-partnership: M. O. Cross-

husband, 4 sons and 3 daughters to mourn man, Wm. B. Fawcett, and A. C. Fawtheir loss. The sons are John, Thomas,

Lewin-Baird.

Miss Annie Porter, took place at 4 o'clock

A marriage of much popular interest The wedding march was played by Miss was solemnized at 5.30 p. m. yesterday in Centenary church, when Miss Ethel Phyllis Brown acted as flower girl. The friends here.

Miss Kate Webster, of Boston, returning the more than 1,000. His work is of such a progressive character that it is impossible for him to leave at the present time. ent time. ing week.

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