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Awful Fatality Sunday Morn-

SIX PEOPLE

ing Near Fredericton.

Were Burned to Death.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4 .--One of the most shocking fatalities in the history of York county occurred shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, when word reached this city at seven had been burned to death. The story was hardly credited, but investigation soon revealed the fact that the story was only too true.

The McGibbon farm and orchard, situated about six miles above Fredericton, on the Currey Mountain road, in the parish of Douglas, has been for years one of the best known properties in the vicinity of Fredericton. A few years ago Charles McGibbon sold the premises to Alfred Jewett. The latter has since his occupation made considerable improvement to the place and with his wife and three children have lived a happy and prosperous life.

Not very far from the Jewett home Mrs. Jewett's sister, Mrs. Edward Clarke, resides with her husband and family, on what is known as the Caverhill road, and it was often the custom for the two families to travel to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, with their daughter, a bright young girl of 16 years, his life. drove to town on their usual Saturday

trip. Mr. Jewett had also come to the city and late in the afternoon, having transacted their affairs, the two parties started on the homeward journey. two brothers and one sister. The fun-On reaching Mr. Jewett's they turn- eral will take place from his father's ed in. At this time there was a regu-lar downpour and as time went on the ten o'clock, a. m. Interment in the lar downpour and as time went on the storm not abating, the Clarkes decided Church of England burial ground at to spend the night rather than drive on home. A happy evening was spent the doctors and funeral expenses. around the kitchen fire and all hands retired early to enjoy a well earned

About 5.15 this morning, one of the PRAYER BOOKS MATCH DRESS neighbors was startled to hear screams ming from the Jewett house and shing out, found Mrs. Jewett standing in the front doorway clad in her hight dress. At the same time smoke as pouring out of all the upper winlows of the two-story house. Willing heighbors were soon on th cene and Mr. Jewett, who had made his appearance, brought a ladder to 4 the front part of the dwelling and made an attempt to enter one of the upper windows, but the ladder gave way and Mr. Jewett was hurled to the

ground, burnt and bruised.

yond all recognition.

covery is expected.

years, and Ethel, about 7 years.

clothing, was a complete loss, the barns, situated a short distance from the residence, escaped. Dr. McNally, who is attending Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke, and Daughter and 3 Jawett Children covery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were the parents of nine children, eight of whom are now living.

There can be found no explanation whatever of how the fire originated. One report is that rats and matches was the cause. Mr. Jewett feels positive that the kitchen fire was out on his retiring to bed and it was the ono'clock that no less than six persons ly fire in the house during the day. There is no suspicion whatever of incendiarism.

BRAKEMAN PERKINS DEAD.

Succumbed to the Injuries Received

Last Week at Norton.

SUSSEX, Sept. 5 .- Charles T. Perkins, the brakeman who was hurt on the Central Railway at Norton last week, died here this evening. The doctors amputated his foot and removed and from town together. Yesterday the bone in his brain on Saturday afternoon last with the hope of saving

He was only twenty-four years cld, leaves a sorrowing wife and three small girls, the oldest only three years, also a father, J. A. Perkins, mother, Sussex Corner. Rev. Mr. Camp will officiate. The Central Railway paid all

New Practice in British Churches Shocks Clergy, But Pleases

the Women.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-The growing fashion among smart women of carrying at church parade prayer books in bindings to match their dresses has 200. Mrs. Jewett meanwhile endeavored terribly shocked Archbishop Diggle of rescue her children, but it was

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1904.

OPLE CREMATED. when the inquest will begain at s object of conversation in the dity today. The Jewetts and Clarkes having several relatives, have a large *** OF SUPPLIES HAS FALLEN TO THE JAPS.**

Fighting for the Time Being Has Been Suspended---Kuropatkin Has

Retreated to the Northeast---Stakelberg's Force Which Has

Gut Off Has Been Relieved---St. Petersburg is Bitter-

Disappointed, While Tokio Rings With

Shouts of Triumph.

and the second second

The only direct news from the seat | corn and grass. The Russians seem to | battles on Saturday night and Sunday of war bearing Sunday's date came have lost their heads and to have re- morning, Liao Yang fell entirely into treated precipitately. by way of Tokio in a report from Field Marshal Oyama saying that ter, one of Gen. Orloff's regiments los-

Liao Yang fell completely in the hands ing 1,500 men. No details are given of of the Japanese at nine o'clock that the escape of Gen. Stakelberg's corps and the commencement of Gen. Kumorning, that the Japanese casualties is believed that it owes its safety to were believed to be heavy and that the neglect or the inability of the Japnothing was known to the Japanese anese to follow their advantage. Gen. concerning conditions on ' the right Stakelberg was allowed to cross the bank of the Taitse River.

river and came up with the main army The only comfort from the Russians in timne to enable the shattered remat home was the news conveyed in a nants of Major Gen. Orloff's detachreport from General Kuropatkin, dated Saturday afternoon, that General ment to retreat. This expoit is likely to condone for Gen. Stakelberg's dis-Stakelberg's corps of 25,000 men reobedience, but unless the emperor forported yesterday as having been cut off to the westward of Liao Yang had gives him, he will have to appear before a court martial and probably will been safely extricated and that Genlose his command. eral Stakelberg has succeeded in join-The war office is able to make the ing the main body on the right bank of the river. General Kuropatkin also reported that the greater portion of the loss of guns, and also declares that the army was south of Yentai, ten the abandoned stores were set on fire miles northeast of Liao Yang. It is before the Russians crossed the

indicated that there has been cessa-Taitse river. The following is the full text of Gen. tion of flercer fighting, Kuropatkin reporting that his men were not being Kuropatkin's report: much interfered with by the Japanese

"Today, (Sept. 3) the greater part of the Russian army, including the First Siberian Army Corps, is occupyin the near neighborhood of his army. In St. Petersburg the absence of news is looked upon as heightening ing positions south of the branch railthe gravity of the situation for the Russians.

It was reported in St. Petersburg "The Japanese, although they were Sunday night that Kuropatkin had ar- in the immediate vicinity of our troops rived at Tiehling, which is ten miles today, confined themselves principally north of Yentai, and 15 miles south of to sniping from the Chinese cornfields. Mukden. "Our troops, which were posted at ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.—The Liao Yang, are crossing to the right

Russian losses before Liao Yang on bank of the Taitse river. Sept. 2, as officially computed, were 3,-"The area of operations is almost 200. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.—Em-corn, which greatly impedes the move-

our hands." TOKIO, Sept. 4, 9 p. m .- Beyond

Field Marshal Oyama's despatch reporting the occupation of Liao Yang from the clutches of the enemy, but it roki's turning movement against the Russian left, nothing further concerning the battle of Liao Yang has reach-ed Tokio today. Neither the number of Russians who succeeded in escaping northward, nor the number encompassed by Gen. Kuroki's turning movement is known here. The severity of the Russian defeat hinges largely on Kuroki's movements. If successful, the number of Russian prisoners will be large. The meagre reports received indicate that the soldiers of both armies went to the limit of human endurance and suffered terreassuring announcement that the re- ribly. The despatch received from treat from Liao Yang did not involve Field Marshal Oyama announcing the fall of Liao Yang had the effect of cheering all the subjects of the Mikado. Tokio is brilliantly illuminated tonight and joyous crowds are parading the streets, cheering the exploits of Field Marshal Oyama and Generals Oku and Nodsu.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Sept. 4.-The commander of the Russian It is said that all is not plain sailing cruiser Diana has received orders from way from Yentai station to the Yantai the Russian admiralty to disarm his

m.-There is bitter disappointment to- The commissioners, it is said, hold night, probably the keenest of the whole land campaign, over the situation at made by them, while on the other the front. Up to Liao Yang retreating hand Mr. Fielding, it is represented, from and the abandonment of positions had been expected and i 32 much the public and officials thought they knew H. S. Scott, commerof General Kuropatkin's plan of cam-

be, has been appo

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MEN'S FALL RAINCOATS. -

NO. 73.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 .- A meeting of the cabinet was held today, at which To the Editor of the Sun: t was decided that the law should Sir-Knowing yoar willingness at all take its course in the case of the man Robinson condemned to be hanged on the 12th int. for the murder of his wife at Canning, N. S., under the most cold blooded circumstances. An order in council appointing P. C. Ryan, formerly of Ottawa, to be secretary of the national transcontinental railway commission has been passed. with the work of the commissioners. One of the most important tasks facing the commissioners is the appointment ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5, 2.20 a. of divisional engineers and surveyors. that these appointments should be

times to publish whatever contributes to the general good, I have decided through your valuable columns to place before your numerous and intelligent readers a plan for the improvement of spelling which I trust will receive their favorable consideration and meet with their most hearty approval and support. Agriculture and other industries are given a healthful stimulus by the competition resulting from the holding of exhibitions au over the land. Every one knows how the markinanship of our militia has improved as a result of the rifle contests annually held. I propose that the sum of one hundred dollars be annually appropriated by the provindesires that the government shall con- dial government to be divided into five H. S. Scott, commercial editor of fifteen and ten dollars respectively,

of a fair size may be able to partici-

cases. These contests should take

place annually some time during the

pupils may not have their vacation

unnecessarily interfered with by study,

to which the contests would inevit-

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Mrs. Jewett suffers from the loss of her children, her entire family, a siswife of ter, a niece and a brother-in-law. Her mental distress today is indescribable. v. at the by Rev. st, Edwin Florence

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ile, and she was borne away with ainful burns. On account of the ing from the pulpit society women for lense heat and smoke it was found their frivolity and irreligion. impossible to do anything. The sight But the archdiaconal dismay is not Was a most harrowing one. All stood around watching the house go up in flames, and in those flames were siz. loved human beings. After the fire warehouses. On inquiry there as to made, and all that could be found of less a person than an Anglican bishop ed.

those who had perished were some had ordered for his daughter a creamcrisp and charred bones. The only bound prayer book with silver clasps recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and monogram in silver. were from the size of the bones. The It was a white prayer book which two eldest daughters' remains were

was first introduced, primarily for the also identified in this way, while the use of brides and bridesmaids. The younger children had been burned becustom, it may be said, was borrowed not very long ago from America. That right bank. Those who perished were: Mr. and rapidly developed into the colored Mrs. Edward Clarke and their daugh- prayer book.

ter of sixteen and the three Jewett A west end dressmaker who was children, Zella, 16 years; Wesley, 10 was a custom which had found great Mr. and Mrs. Jewett were also favor in smart society, is increasing badly burned, but their wounds are very rapidly, and had come to stay, not considered serious and their rearchbishops and archdeacons notwithstanding.

IRISH NATIONAL FORESTERS.

The first news of the catastrophe reached the city about 7 this morning, when Councillor McFarlane of Gibson telephoned Coroner Dr. Geo. McNally. National Foresters was informally and his bitter reproaches against Gen. The doctor immediately left for Doug- | opened at 11 o'clock this morning in las, and on arriving there decided on A. O. H. hall and was called to order grin over the failure of his offensive anese legation has received the folthe holding of an inquest. The fol- by High Chief Ranger James H. Mc- plans. lowing jury were empannelled and Glinn of Central Falls, R. I., who made sworn on the spot: W. L. McFarlane, a short address of welcome. Ross Currie, Arthur Ross, Edward

Reports were read at the afternoon Currie, Samuel Stevens, Winslow Gil- session, but the principal business of ing the left flank at Yenta. This debert, Murray Gilbert. the convention will be done at tomor-The coroner and jury took a view of the surroundings and then decided to were tendered a banquet at the Waldo adjourn until Tuesday afternoon next, House.

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Market Square, St. John.

peror Nicholas this afternoon received ments of troops. Sirmingham, who has been denounca telegram from General Kuropatkin

terday by General Kuropatkin as hav- 1,500 men." had sufficiently subsided a search was the custom, it was ascertained that no Liao Yang, has been safely extricating been cut off to the westward of General Kuropatkin telegraphed at

7 o'clock on Saturday evening that the greater portion of his army was then Mukden. Yentai is ten miles northeast south of Yentai, about 10 miles northof Liao Yang. east of Liao Yang, and that the other

This message, which was received services and Lieut. General Leninvitch

view of the absence of news regarding 23, 26 and 27. what is happening today.

It is not clear from the latest tele-

Stakelberg, are attributed to his cha-

Orloff's detachment, which was guardrow's session. Tonight the delegates detachments, and was suddenly at- All buildings near the railway statacked by Japanese infantry and ar- tion were burned on Saturday."

paign. Had Liao Yang been aband-"The retreat of Major General Ora telegram from dominate despatch to loff's detachment yesterday (Friday), the far east of the sixth airmy corps. was largely due to the fire with which sr perpersurgers BURG. Sept. 4, 7.40 p. the force was assailed among the corn the force was assailed among the corn to the instant apparently in shared in Paternoster row, which is m.—General Stakelberg's first Siberian fields. General Orloff's losses are con-sight, to find Liao Yang abandoned, siderable, one regiment alone losing its immense stores captured or des-

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 4-It is reported here this evening that General tries public confidence in the commander in chief. Tiehling is 12 miles north of Yentai on the railroad and 18 miles south of

know little more than what has already been given to the public. The situation, as it is known to date

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 4.-Major portion of it was crossing the Taitse Generals Alexieff, Renenkampff, Gern the branch railway connecting Yentai River and taking up a position on the gross and Fock have been promoted to station, ten miles northeast of Liao lieutenant generals for distinguished Yang, with the Yentai mines, where

by the emperor early Sunday morning, has been made a general of infantry Actual fighting seems to have been threw a more hopeful light on the po- for meretorious services. The emperor consulted on the subject said yes, it sition of the Russian army and the has conferred upon Lt. Gen. Mistchensuspended for the moment, the armies probably resting after the terrific exauthorities heaved sighs of relief. ko a gold-mounted sword set with bril-There is no attempt, however, to con- liants and inscribed "For bravery in est single battle in history, and it will ceal the gravity of the situation, in repelling the Japanese attacks of July depend upon their respective recuper ative powers as to which will first he

the camp that the union men failed to

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ing "They Can't Come Back," "Crip-

ple Creek is Still in America," and "We

Don't Hire Salaried Agitators" were

EARLE STARKEY SHOT.

TOKIO, Sept. 4, 1 p. m.—Field Mar-shal Oyama, telegraphing at nine o'clck of the situation has apparently been gram whether the Russians are con-tinuing their retreat or if they have "After the fighting of last night and recent eagerness to chronicle a decisive

been compelled to face their foe. The this morning, Liao Yang fell into our engagement, namely that Kuropatkin gloomy report telegraphed by the Rus- hands. Our casualties are believed to is still in command of the railway and WORCESTER, Mass., sept. 5.-The sian commander in chief in the early be very heavy. No report has been has apparently saved a majority of the blennial council convention of the Irish stages of the fighting of Saturday last received concerning conditions on the rolling stock. This is requisite at preright bank of the Taitse river."

lowing cablegram from Tokio :

Gen. Kuropatkin now telegraphs that "Field Marshal Oyama reports that out dealing Kuropatkin a crushing his only serious losses are confined to at 9 o'clock on the night of the third blow, the Japanese will find themof Sept., our central and left armies ing the left flank at Yenta. This de-tachment consists of mixed European south and west sides of Liao Yang. seems impossible that the Japanese tillery concealed in the tall Chinese Another report says : "After the ing forces.

carried

ed a special officer of customs in the der named to the five teams making oned without a fight the public at United States to investigate shipments the highest scoring, a team to consist of of goods to Canada under the anti- five spellers, so that any county school Mr. Higman, chief electrician of the pate. Where a school is too small to inland revenue department, will repre- put in a full team a number of single sent the department of congress at St. prizes should be offered to meet such Louis the latter part of this week. troyed, and the retreat continued under The Algoma Steel Co. have notified the most adverse conditions, severely the railway department that they are first week in July, in order that the

now prepared to deliver from fifteen to twenty cars of steel rails per day At this hour even the authorities in fulfilment of their contract. Canada is to send exhibits to the ex-

hibition to be held by the Confectioners' and Grocers' Guild in London. is that the Russian army is south of Eng., and also to the dairy show later

on.

MAY END TODAY.

be given before the contest begins. A New Hope For Settlement of Stock Only those whose names have been enrolled and who have attended school Yards' Strike. during the term immediately preced-

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Indications to-night are that the stock yards' strike, the contest forward to the person conbegun two months ago, may be called off within twenty-four hours. Through the medium of a middleman, negotiations were begun today in an effort to secure an understanding with the packsent for the transportation of the wounded, but Mukden is less than ers on which the striking unions can rely as a basis for abandoning the thirty miles north of Yentai. If the strike tomorrow afternoon. It was ad-Japanese army reaches Mukden withmitted by Secretary Tracy of the allied council, that a message opening such negotiations, had been delivered today selves in front of a fresh and strongto representatives of the packing firms by W. E. Skinner, general agent of the Union Stock Yards Transit Co., acting commander will be able to hurl his as middleman. brave, but wornout and probably starv-According to the plant tonight, an

tive the most efficient system for ob-taining the best work. Should my scheme materialize and the first conanswer is to be submitted comorrow by test take place in St. Martine in July the packers in time for it to be re-THE HOLIDAY IN THE STATES. It was the first time in the history of THE HOLIDAY AT THE CAPITAL next. I will guarantee free of charge ported at a special meeting of the alto conduct said contest to a satisfaclied trades council. This meeting has tory and successful issue. In order to been called for the forenoon. Special afford all an equal opportunity I have meetings for all the local unions inthought it wise to launch the scheme union men in America. Banners read- Portlands Were Defeated in Both volved in the strike have been called early. I have not as yet mentioned for tomorrow. If the packers give enthe matter to our own schools. Thankcouraging assurances to the strikers, ing you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable messengers will be sent at once to the space, and hoping that my plan will gatherings of the local bodies. The be favorably entertained by all, I reunions it is said, will then vote on dis-FREDERICTON, Sept. 5 .- The holimain, as ever, the servant of the pubcontinuing the strike and their referday here passed off quietly and everyendum vote will be reported at once to

body seemed to enjoy themselves. The the meeting of the alled trades counbase ball games at the Grove between St. Martins, N. B., Sept. 5th. the St. John Portlands and the Tar-

THREE WOMEN INJURED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Wendall Miller, 12 years old, son of George M. Miller, BOSTON, Sept. 5.-Three women were seriously though not fatally injured in a car accident on Beach Ellen, was killed this afternoon by a street, West Roxbury district tonight. They are Mrs. Mary Muir. left side and knee injured; Miss Ruth McRae, strand when the ball struck him on the Jamaica Plain, contusion of the brain: Mrs. Martha McPhee, East Boston, injury to back. Four other women received minor bruises. The passengers were returning from the Caledonian games at the Caledonian Grove. The point where the accident occurred is where the track runs along the edge of an embankment 20 feet high. The car

was proceeding at a rapid pace when it suddenly left the track, from a broken flange on one of the wheels. The car crashed into a telegraph pole.

Bears the Signature of

temple. He died in three minutes. TRADES' STRIKE IN NEW YORK.

HIT BY PITCHED BALL.

president of Ruskin University at Glen

base ball while watching a base ball

game. Miller was sitting in the grand

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- As all the members of the building trades employers' association took advantage of the holiday today to go out of town no corroboration could be had that the bricklayers have delivered to the employers' association an ultimatum to the effect that they will not work with non-union men. Many of the bricklayers believing that the ultimatum had een sent out and that this presages a lockout, have taken advantage of the situation to obtain positions in other cities.

BOSTON, Sept. 5. - Twenty-five thousand men representing the various local boards of the central labor union. the building and trades council of the Knights of Labor, joined today in one of the longest labor day parades ever seen in this city. The Knights of Labor bodies had not joined in the parade here for seven years. Governor Bates reviewed the line as it passed the state house and Acting Mayor Doyle reviewed it at city hall. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5 .- The observance of labor day throughout Connecticut was more general than at

Boston Had a Monster Labor Parade

-A Hot Time in Cripple Creek.

adoption of the day as a holiday. In nearly every city there were parades of labor unions, followed by picnics where the leaders of local prominence made addresses. WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Haner victory to its list when it won first prize in the hand engine playout this afternoon. The second prize was takas a special prize.

W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Sept. 5.parade of 3,000 independent workmen. this afternoon.

Got a Bullet in the Neck While Play ing With Another Boy. FREDERICTON, Sept. 5. - Earle Starkey, twelve years old, son of Ab- / The Silver Slipper company played ner Starkey, Marysville, was accidentany previous time since the formal ally shot and seriously wounded today while playing with a young lad named

Gailey, son of George Gailey, of the same place. The bullet, which was from a 22-

calibre rifle, lodged in Starkey's neck. cock, No. 1, of Brockton, added anoth- Drs. Atherton and Fisher were summoned and had considerable trouble in stopping the artery from bleeding. en by Protector No. 3, also of Brock- The unfortunate lad was conveyed to ton. A. L. Willis, foreman of the Victoria Hospital. Some doubts are was 1,200. Kid Barrish of Bos ton, and Scott Coyne of Manchester ware to have of marchester and of his recovery. entertained of his recovery.

The A. O. H. of this city held a suc-Labor day was observed here with a cessful picnic at the hermitage grounds over Coyne, and in the source in the second bere with a cessful picnic at the hermitage grounds conds threw up the sponge to prevent

BOXING CONTESTS. MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 5 .- Joe Walcott and Sam Langford fought 15 rounds to a draw before the Queen

start, but the fight for the greater part had to be carried to him. The attendance was 1,200. Kid Barrish of Boswere to have fought a preliminary of

eight rounds, but the former put it all a knockout.

City Athletic Club here today. Langford outpointed the champion at the

tars attracted a good attendance both morning and afternoon. The home team won both contests by scores of 9 to 5 and 7 to 0. The playing of both clubs was good and at times brilliant. The Tartars are now making arrangements for some good games next week. to a crowded house at the City Hall this evening, and the show came fully up to expectations.

Games With the Tartars.

THE FARMERS'

(From Protection and Prices, By

Watson Griffin.

HOME MARKET.

The three great Canadian crops that enough cheese to satisfy British imcan be most cheaply handled by rail-ish returns the total imports of cheese ways and steamships are wheat, oats from all countries for and barley. The statistical year book year 1902 amounted to 285,195,008 lbs., for 1908, issued by the dominion gov- and the Canadian government returns ernment, give the quantity of these produced in Ontario, Manitoba and ed to 200,946,401 lbs., of which 200,392,the Northwest Territories for the year 350 lbs. went to Great Britain. In 1902. The statistics of farm produc- 1903 the total quantity exported was tion for Quebec and the maritime provinces for that year are not given in the year book. The figures for Ontario and the Northwest are as follows: Wheat, bus,

Northwest Territories.13,956,850 Total 93,115,810 Oats. bus. lominion census. Total.. 151,570,894 Barley, bus. Northwest Territories.. 870,417 Total..... 34,609,441 The trade and navigation reports ported in 1901. show that the total Canadian wheat exports to all countries for 1902 different provinces was as follows:

amounted to only 26,117,530 bushels and that 1,086,648 barnels of flour were exported. Assuming that it takes 41-2 oushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, the Canadian exports of wheat and flour would together require 31,-007,446 bushels of wheat. Only 457,117 bushels of Canadian barley and 5,030,-123 bushels of Canadian oats were exported. That is Ontario and the Northwest produced three times as much wheat, thirty times as much oats, and forty-seven times as much barley as the whole dominion of Canada exported. What became of the balance of these crops? They were consumed in Canada. The home market for these farm products was therefore of much greater value to our farmers than all other markets. This being the case with crops so easily in good condition as wheat, oats and barley, it is evident that for perishable farm products such as fruits, vegetables, butter, eggs, etc., the home market must be absolutely indispenslows:

able to our farmers. In 1902 the United Kingdom imported from all countries 151,061,654 bushels of wheat and 10,907,791 barrels of flour, so that the British imports of wheat and flour from all countries were equal to about 200,146,713 bushels of wheat. In 1902 the Canadian Northwest produced 67,034,117 bushels of whenc. Therefore it would only take about three times as much wheat as was grown in the Canadian Northwest that year to supply al! Britain's present requirements even if imports from all other countries were shut off. The acreage devoted to wheat culture in the Canadian Northwest was 2,665,-698 in 1902 as compared with 1,870,260 The total exports of potatoes amountacres in the year 1900, an increase of ed to 891,154 bushels in 1901, to 1.333 -The homest ad entries for the year in 1903. According to the dominion ending June 30, 1903, numbered 31,002, census the total Canadian production as compared with 14,289 for the year of potatoes in 1901 was 55,362,815 bushending June 30, 1902, and there is rea- els. That is, the home market for poof settlers will steadily increase, as the foreign market. Prince Edward the people of the United States and Island alone produced more than five Europe have just discovered the Canadian Northwest. It has been esti- ported from the whole dominion. The mated that there are in our North- production in each of the provinces west 200,000,000 acres of land capable was as follows. of producing wheat, Professor Macoun, the eminent botanist, who has climate and soil of the whole Canadian Northwest, estimates that after bad lands there are at least 150,000,000 acres of land suitable for growing the over fifty-six times the area planted with wheat in 1902. With the same yield per acre as in 1902 that acreage would yield about 3,754,000,000 bushels of wheat, that is over eighteen times as much as Britain now imports. Taking into consideration the extraordinary development that is now going on in the Canadian Northwest and the rapid increase in the acreage devoted minion census 11,266,732 lbs. of tobacco wheat culture, it seems probable that in a very few years our Northwest will produce more wheat than States has large quantities of wheat for export and there are a number of other wheat producing countries, there lows: is danger that Canadian farmers may have a surplus of wheat on their hands by the encouragement of manufacturing industries. The farmers of the United States in 1902 produced 670,063,000 bushels of wheat, of which about 75,000,000 bushels were exported to Britain and about 48.000.000 bushels were converted into flour for export to Britain. Small quantities were exported to other countries, but the greater part of the crop had to be consumed at home. It was the same with corn. The greatest quantity of corn ever exported from the United States in any year was 209,348,000 bushels. In 1902 the corn grop of the United States was estimated at 2.523.648.312 bushels. Suppose that the United States had no New Brunswick.. 512,584 Prince Edward Island. ... 168,326 were given for a pair of shoes. Fortunately the farmers of the United States were wise enough to support a policy of protection which built up manufacturing industries and created a home market while their wheat and corn areas were being developed. The Canadian West has more arable But the total production of wool in land than the Western States, but the corn, so that the area devoted to wheat will be far greater than in the United States when our west is fully under cultivation. The wheat fields of the Canadian West will probably ex-ceed the corn fields of the Western States in area and production in the not distant future. It will be impos-sible to market such immense quanti-not distant future. It will be impos-sible to market such immense quanti-not distant future. It will be impos-sible to market such immense quanti-not distant future. It will be impos-sible to market such immense quanti-not distant future. It will be impos-sible to market such immense quanti-not distant future. It will be impos-sible to market such immense quanti-not and No. 2 are sold in all St sible to market such immense quantities of wheat abroad, and unless the John Drug stores,

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Canadian factories the workmen would

few oranges, bananas and other pro-

ducts of hot countries that cannot be

the Canadian farmers a home market

that could always be depended upon

and the work of the farm could be

carried on with a sense of security

and a certainty of profit that will al-

SHOT FOURTEEN TIMES.

Because She Went to See a

Sham Fight.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 4.-Frank

Sattlethight, who battered his wife's

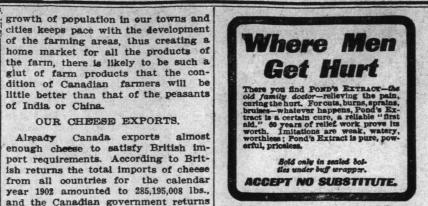
off the officers successfully. Sheriff

Akiss with a posse of seven surround-

ed the home of his father early this

THREE PERSONS SHOT

grown in Canada. They would give



show that the exports of Canadian Canada in 1901, according to the docheese for the fiscal year 1902 amountminion census, was 10,657,597 lbs. The wool production of the different provinces was as follows: Lbs. 229,099,925 lbs., of which 228,394,482 lbs.

cities keeps pace with the development

of the farming areas, thus creating

glut of farm products that the con

OUR CHEESE EXPORTS

Already Canada exports almos

BUTTER.

THE EGGS WE EAT.

Lbs.

of India or China.

went to Great Britain. There is evid-ently not much room for expansion in cheese exports. According to the cen-Nova Scotia..... 872,544 sus Quebec province alone produced 80,630,199 lbs. of cheese in 1901 and the production is steadily increasing. Prince Edward Island. ... 420,438 Manitoba...... 137,469 British Columbia...... 100,349 For most of the Canadian farm products the latest figures for the whole lominion available at the time of Total for the dominion .. . 10,657,597 Fate of a Man Who Killed His Wife writing are those for 1901, given in the Since 1901 there has been a very

large increase in the wool clip of the CANADIAN CONSUMPTION OF Northwest Territories, and it is likely to exceed that of any of the eastern Canada's total exports of butter provinces in a few years. amounted to 16,656,279 lbs. in 1901, to

MAPLE SUGAR. 27.889.907 lbs. in 1902, and to 34.146.917 lbs. in 1903. But Canada produced An import product of many farmers, especially in Quebec province, is maple brains out with a monkey wrench in 141.026.229 lbs. of butter in 1901 accordsugar. The total Canadian exports of Princess Ann Co., six weeks ago, lies ing to the dominion census. That is, maple sugar and syrup amounted to at the point of death in a hospital here the quantity of butter consumed in 899,819 lbs. of sugar and 2,615 gallons from bullet wounds received while the home market was more than eight times as great as the quantity exof syrup in 1901; 1.206,628 lbs. of sugar trying to escape through a sheriff's and 1,421 gallons of syrup in 1902; 2,- posse early this morning. Sattlethight 741,669 lbs. sugar and 1,748 gallons of killed his wife because she went to see The quantity of butter made in the syrup in 1903. But the Canadian pro- a sham battle at Cape Henry against duction of maple sugar in 1901 accord- his wishes. Immediately after the

ing to the dominion census was 17,- crime he took refuge in the swamp Ontario.. 62.938.110 804,825 lbs., and Quebec province alone lands near Lynn Haven Bay and held Quebeo.... 42,982,188 produced 13,564,815 lbs. Manitoba... 10,183,343 Nova Scotia.. 9,331,142 THE APPLE CROP. New Brunswick.. 8,130,347 Of all Canadian fruits, apples can be morning and demanded the murderer's

Northwest Teritories. 4,012,751 the most easily kept in good condi- surrender. Sattlethight's brother op-Prince Edward Island. 1,960,362 tion and most conveniently transport- ened the front door of the house and British Columia.. 1,488,016 ed to distant countries. Yet only 516,- endeavored to attract attention as Sat-215 barrels of apples were exported to tlethight made a dash from the rear Total for the dominion. .. 141.026.229 all countries during the fiscal year The move was detected and as the wife 1902, although Ontario's apple crop slayer, armed with a Winchester, dart alone that year was estimated by the ed for the woods, a load of buckshot The total exports of eggs from Cangovernment to be 48,185,125 bushels, or brought him down. He was hit four ada amounted to 11.363.914 dozen in ver sixteen million barrels. That is, teen times. 1901, to 11,639,755 dozen in 1902, and 7,-

Ontario produced about thirty-one 415,148 dozen in 19)3. But according to times as many barrels of apples as statements made by Canadian farmwere exported from the whole dominers to the dominion government cenion of Canada in 1902. It is true that sus enumerators, their hens laid 84,-1.685,460 lbs. of dried apples were ex-132,802 dozen eggs in the year 1901. ported, but this would represent a very In a Street Fight in New York. Thus the home market took more than small proportion of the apple crop. In seven times as many eggs as were ex-1903 the export of apples was considerported. The egg production of the ably greater than 1902, being 1.000,565 different provinces in 1901 was as folbarrels of fresh apples, and 7,795,410

lbs. of dried apples. The maritime provinces, Quebec and British Col- in Prince street and two of them large quantifies of apples, and new Manitoba.. 5,038,062 orchards are being planted every year. Nova Scotia.. 4,419,239 New Brunswick 3,120,012 Prince Edward Island..... 2,426,251 two million bushels of apples accord- progress in Prince street near Mott, Liao Yang side. ing to the census. The Annapolis valley of Nova Scotia is famous for its apples. There are estimated to be in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is-land over 2 17000 ere to be the result of the scotia and prince result. Italians, when three men in a carri-age drove into the crowd and one of them began to strike one of the fight-Northwest Territories. 2,197,237

Island when all the trees now planttimes the quantity of apples exportson to believe that the annual influx tatoes was 62 times as valuable as ed from the whole of Canada in 1902. British Columbia will be a great fruit producing province in a few years. times as many potatoes as were ex-The total quantity of apples imported by Great Britain from all countries during the year 1902 was 318,494,500 lbs. The Canadian railways estimate that Bils the average barrel of Canadian apples. Prince Edward Island.... 4,986,633 be correct, the total British imports New Brunswick. 4,649,059 from all countries in 1902 were equal special to the Observer from Clarkton, deducting lakes, rivers, swamps and Nova Scotia.. 4,394,413 to about two million barrels of Can- N. C., says that Neil Callars and Dave Manitoba..... 1,920,794 adian apples. As Ontario alone pro- Brown, charged with the asault and ly announced by the Associated Press Northwest Territories. 1,277,793 duced in 1902 over sixteen million bar- murder of Mrs. Geo, Packer there was known to the Russian public till very finest grades of wheat, that is British Columbia.. 956,126 rels of apples, it is evident that Can- yesterday, were placed in jail at Eliza-no home market. CANADA'S TOBACCO FARMS. For perishable fruits, vegetables, The exports of Canadian tobacco leaf amounted to 39,352 lbs. in 1901, but foreign is even more favorable. were only 6,985 lbs. in 1902, and 37,509 There are many perishable farm not thought that the men are in danlbs. in 1903, while according to the doproducts that cannot be profitably ger at Elizabethtown. shipped to great distances, and these leaf were produced on Canadian farms are the very things out of which the in 1901. The province of Quebec alone farmer makes the most money if his produced 194 times as much tobacco farm is located near a manufacturing Britain now imports. As the United leaf as was exported from the whole town or city. of Canada. The tobacco production

purchase from Canadian farmers near-ly all their food supplies excepting a KUROPATKIN IN FULL RETREAT.

ways be lacking so long as our farm-ers must depend upon the uncertain-The exact position of the two armies ties of a fluctuating foreign market. that oppose each other at Liao Yang Every extension of a Canadian in this, the fifth day of the great batanufacturing industry giving emtle, is still left somewhat vague by ployment to more workingmen inreases the home demand for farm the press despatches. Both St. Petersproducts and benefits the Canadian burg and Tokio advices, however, farmer. If the request of the Can- make clear the fact that Kuropatkin adian manufacturers for increased prodid not remove his army to the north tection is granted instead of the money banks of the Taitse river and it is eviof our farmers going over to the Unitdent that portions of both armies are ed States to pay American workingmen it will remain in Canada and be today engaged on either side of the rivpaid out in wages to Canadian worker. While Russian official advices and men, who will send much of it back to information given out at St. Petersburg still maintain that Kuropatkin has executed a successful stragetic move and that his retrograde movement does not indicate a reverse, the tone of the Tokio reports is confident in the extreme and a despatch from Marshal Oyama alludes to the defeated Russians as making a last stand outside the walls of Liao Yang, where they are being attacked by the Japan-

ese left and centre armies. Kuropatkin is also engaged with General Kuroki north of the river on his left and there are rumors that a strong Ja panese force has executed another flank

to the west of the Russian position. An Associated Press despatch from St. Petersburg says that a report has reached there that Kuropatkin is in full retreat. The war office admits that such a rumor has come from the seat of war, but declares it is not offi-

cial.

ST. PETSRSBURG. Sept. 3.-Kurd patkin's action in throwing the bulk of his army across the river, to the right bank in order to protect his rear and give him an opportunity to try conclusions single handed with Kuroki, is considered to be a brilliant strategical stroke. The Russian force Generals Oku and Nodzu long enough ect the bridges of which it now deup his success in the event that he ed in two.

crushes Kuroki. In case of a reverse

were shot here tonight in a street fight the Liao Yang side which it is pre- and Mate Johnson are at present on Falano, aged 24, and Alfred Setteri, heavy losses. The Russians behind In 1901 Quebec province produced over were two men against one, was in Japanese are using siege guns on the owned by Capt. Holmes of Annapolis.

Kuropatkin did not delay after his concentration on the right bank.



The two-masted schooner Genesta, gerous position, with small chance of Capt. Holmes, bound up the bay from being floated.

The Cora May struck the bar a little Annapolis, N. S., was driven ashore at West Quaco Saturday morning of the fog horn, Captain Doane of the after 11 o'clock. Guided by the sound about half-past ten o'clock during a Old Harbor life saving station and moderate gale. She lies on the bar Eldridge of the Chatham life saving left on the Liao Yang side of the within a few feet of high water mark. station, with crews of life savers an Taitze is regarded as strong enough Both masts are out, the bowsprit and wreckers, finally located the schooner ehind its fortified positions, to hold jibboom are gone and chains are swept boarded her and remained by her away. The sails are badly torn, but through the night. The vessel has to give Kuropatkin a chance to strike the hull is practically uninjured, pounded heavily in the heavy swe Kuroki, and at the same time to pro- though the after deck where the that has been rolling in from the ocean mainmast went over is raised a few and is leaking considerably. This velops there are ten over which Kuro- feet. The forefoot and forward keel ternoon the sea was so high that boats patkin must re-cross in order to follow are torn away and her boat is smash- could not remain alongside the schooler, and the captain and crew were When the vessel struck the bar brought to the Old Harbor life saving

the bridges will also furnish ample Oscar Brown and George Morrin at station, where they are now quarterfacilities for the Russian troops on the once put out from the shore in a boat ed. Captain Christopher telegraphed Liao Yang side to rejoin the main and rescued the crew. Nothing will be to the owner of the vessel at St. John army. Yesterday afternoon Oku as- done until after the matter of insur- and the latter will arrive here tomor-NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Three men saulted one of the strong positions on ance has been settled. Capt. Holmes row night.

The wind tonight was blowing easily sumed guarded brudges, but the Jap- the schooner, and their crew have from the northwest, with the pro umbia, as well as Ontario, produce probably will die. They are Joseph anese were repulsed with exceedingly gone home. The schooner was light. spect that should it freshen or pul The Genesta is of 110 tons, built by around to the north or northeast, the aged 23. A fist fight, in which there their works suffered only slightly. The John Gibson of Marysville. She is Cora May would break up. She carries a crew of six men. Vessel and cargo are fully insured.

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 4.-The British schooner Cora May, 125 tons, The Cora May is owned by N. C.

Somethina and Gentra H. F. Baker A Wo **Gives His Vle** Subi Among the arriva week is H. F. Bak ed at the Dufferin is the representativ largest wholesale h and during his e has visited nearly e globe. His territory it takes him more t a round trip of it. The firms which all of London, and an well, which has be more than two hund facturers in the

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& Palmers, the larg Nixey, who as a man lead is well known connection with the an amusing story. were the first Britis act of parliament them from using th started in to use, in their goods. In the vertising was don Nixey's firm constru out of black lead ; through the street people flocked around that a bill was enact proceedings, as it b so as to impede traff Mr. Baker, who h deal of interest in tions of the countri visited, told the Su in his opinion the id to secure a market dogfish was a good would be of imme fishermen along the tic coast. He think should not hesitate ter up and put it basis. Already they have sum of \$25,000 to be

destruction of dogfis very injurious to th the are continually ring and other sm the nets are baited. strong and sharp t they bite the hook away with the fish ed that they drive h

the shores. Mr. Baker said t ally supported by th 'America that dogfis to eat, but this is n has been found that relishing. For that suggested that stroy them, which sible, it would be encourage the catch shipped to a south said Mr. Baker, "th difficulty in securi fish in the West South America." TRADE RELA

of the different provinces was as fol-British Columia.. 61,830 Prince Edward Island.. 30,994 tion charges and partly of middle- sails set. Northwest Territories. ... 6,682 man's profits. The farther the mar-Manitoba.. 6,365 ket is from the farm the greater the

New Brunswick 587 cost of transportation and the larger Nova Scotia 560 the number of middlemen there are to share the profits. Total for the dominion.. .. 11,266,732 of Canadian farm products actually young girls sent to Hunter's Island, in THE HAY CROP. is, it would be far greater but for the Long Island Sound by the Little Mo- significant.

THE CLIP OF WOOL.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St.

The exports of hay from Canada fact that our low tariff allows many thers' Aid Association, for a week's amounted to 252,979 tons in 1901, to millions of dollars' worth of Ameri- vacation, were drowned today in the 434,807 tons in 1902, and 450,063 tons in can farm products to come into Can- sound off Hart's Island. They were 1903. But, according to the dominion ada, in a skiff which was capsized by the census, Canada produced 8.252.631 tons Who are the home consumers of swells of a passing steamer. of hay in 1901. The hay production of farm products? Chiefly the people the different provinces was as follows: living in the cities, towns and villages Tons. which are built up by the manufac-

The greatest suffering of childhood is would be the effect on prices? Wheat Nova Scotia..... 658,330 population in order to develop the soothing, healing power, Dr. Chase's a rumor has come from the seat of home market. We buy in the United States and the home where there are small chil- cial.

many millions of dollars' worth of scores of ways in which Dr. Chase's ped by nature to become a great manufacturing nation. Our water

In 1901 exports of Canadian wool powers are unequalled; we have more valuable timber areas than any other country; we have immense deposits of vitch, writing to the Journal, says amounted to 1,043,678 lbs., in 1902 to 1,972,772 lbs., and in 1903 to 2,527,150 lbs. coal, iron, copper, nickel, lead and all that as a consequence of the escape of the precious metals. Nearly all the Princess Louise of Cobourg from Badraw materials required for manufac- elster, a suit will be brought in the turing can be obtained in the coun- Austria ncourts for the rehabilitation try from our mines, our forests and of Count Mattasich-Kelglevitch and alour farms, and the raw materials that so that a sensational suit will be cannot be obtained within the coun- brought by the princess against her

try can easily be imported from husband, probably in Paris courts, in abroad. The workmen now employed which startling charges will be made last three of which the heaviest fightin cities of the United States making against Prince Phillipe of Cobourg, the ing occurred, the Japanese on Wednesgrods for Canadian consumption get King of the Belgians and Duke Ernst day last abandoned their direct attack farmers. If the goods were made in brother of the German Empress,

was estimated to 6.86 bushels per tree Then he turned his weapon on the two as a Russian concentration at Yentai was greatly aided by the sending up higher up and from the west. Reof bearing age. With half that yield men with whom he had been fighting. was probably Kuropatkin's preparaover forty-two per cent. in two years. 554 bushels in 1902, and 662,634 bushels in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward In all a dozen or more shots were tions for taking the offensive. fired, and the carriage was driven

ed are of bearing age, those two pro- rapidly away, followed for a shirt dis- cation between the Russian army and don a number of guns, being unable to ing began around Liao Yang. Notvinces alone will produce about four tance by the angry Italians. When Mukden were still open this morning. the police arrived the two seriously In military circles where the progress of the battle is known, Kuropatwounded men were found and taken to the hospital, but very little in- kin's tactics are approved and conformation regarding the trouble could fidence is expressed in the issue. be learned. It is supposed that Falano The failure of Tokio to chronicle the and Setteri were Malinfrone's antag

> desire to reap as much glory as pos-LYNCHERS WERE FOOLED. sible if they succeed in taking posses-

sion of Liao Yang. Neither Kuropat-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4.-A with his army nor the fact that the bulk of it is over, which was exclusive-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3 .- The adian apples would have to rot on the bethtown today, after evidence had wanted. They were moved from Clark- ation not to make public General Kuro-

onists in the original fight.

ton by a ruse on the part of the of- patkin's despatch to the emperor of meats and poultry the showing for the ficers which doubtless saved their yesterday and the text was given out home market as compared with the lives, as a large crowd had collected as follows: "At night-fall Thursday the Japandetermined to lynch the men. It is ese attacked our Sykwantun position, but were repulsed after a hot fight.

They renewed the attack at night, this E. time with success, driving back a re-BRITISH SHIP LOST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Jeanette Mee-

THE BABY'S TROUBLES.

THAT ROYAL SCANDAL.

PARIS, Sept. 3.-Henri Doneusanne,

giment in the direction of Sakuntun. The retreat of this regiment led to the evacuation of the positions held by SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- The other troops. Towards morning the If the Canadian farmer could al- British ship Drumburton, Captain troops advanced gradually in order to

ways get for his products the price Thomas, bound from this port to Se- retake the Sykwantun position, that the distant consumer pays for attle, in ballast, went ashore at Point "At dawn on Friday I assumed the them he would soon grow rich. The Petro, about ten miles south of this offensive against the troops of Gen.

pays is partly made up of transporta- went ashore in a heavy fog with all her preparations were being made to retake by artillery the position captured during the night by the Japanese and TWO YOUNG GIRLS DROWNED.

the infantry is also advancing to the attack. During the night the Japan- great battle will occur there. ese violently bombarded the interior of han, 15 years old, and Katherine Col- the Russian position inside the town Immense as the home consumption lins, 14, two of a party of twenty-five of Liao Yang, the railroad station and will move past Liao Yang temporarily

> "I have just received a despatch from the chief of the Liao Yang garrison General Kuropatkin's telegram, cortimed 10.35 a. m., to the effect that the Japanese attacked the fort situated in the centre of our position, but they of the heights at Heyingtai, which is were repulsed, with very great loss. We had six men killed in the fort."

turing industries. It is manifestly in caused by eczema, scald head, chafing port has just reached St. Petersburg Ointment is of inestimable value in war, but declares that it is not offi-

> ed and part was drawn off successfully The Russian army is not encircled.

TOKIO, Sept. 3 .- The following despatch has been received here: "Headquarters of the Manchurian army, Sept. 8. 9 a. m .- The remainder of the defeated Russians are making a stand outside the walls of Liao Yang. Our

left and centre armies are attacking them." MUKDEN, Sept. 2-Delayed in transmission .- After six days' battle on the

of balloons southeast of Liao Yang, ports that the Japanese were moving thus locating the Japanese batteries. up the Liao River toward Sinminution Telegraphic and railroad communi- The Russians were compelled to aban- were persistent just before the fightremove them through the mud. withstanding the lack of official con-On Wednesday the Japanese shells firmation of Kuropatkin's retreat the

SAMOUS ELECTRICIAN DEAD.

ITCHING PILES

reached the railroad station and the report has fallen like a cold douche railroad bridge over the Taitse river. upon the general staff. Others fell as far north as Yen Tai. The emperor, who was going The railroad is being used almost ex- Libau today, has postponed his tri voluntary passage of Kuropatkin's clusively by hospital trains and for on account of the situation at the main army across the river is believ- the transportation of Japanese prison- front. He has been spending most ed here to indicate that the Japanese ers. The latter are in a dreadful state his time the last three days with of exhaustion. Many of them had been cabinet at Alexandraville, with ma without food for two days, during spread out before him, following the which downpours of rain filled the movements of the battle.

kin's decision to make the crossing trenches. Their shoes and clothes are A high officer of the general staff in tatters. said to a correspondent of the A TOKIO, Sept. 3, 10.30 a. m.—The Russian force confronting Field Marshal port that Kuropatkin was falling Oyama's left centre, continues slowly that if it was true he did not be to give ground in retreat and is cross- the commander in chief could af ing to the right bank of the Taitse to abandon his stores at Liao Ya river. A portion of the Russian army and in his opinion an army occupies a line of defence works ex- would be left to protect them. tending northwest from a point south · babba of Liao Yang. The Russians also hold "Liao Yang besieged might then b an eminence northeast of New Chwang come the Larysmith of the Japanes on the right bank of both the Taitse Russian war.' This evidently is intended to shield the general retreat of both the left and right centre. The Japanese armies continued to press the Russians vesterday. They moved forward and occu-CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3 .- Clark Car pied a line extending from Taipjif to Yanchialintseu. Oyama telegraphs Haskins is dead from inanition at that he hopes they will reach the right residence here, after an illness of se bank of the Taitse this morning.

eral months. He was born in Buffa General Kuroki after serious fighting N. Y., Sept. 2, 1827, and was well know succeeded yesterday in taking a por- in the electrical world as an invent tion of an eminence near Heiyingtai. and writer. In 1844 Mr. Haskins is s difference between the price the farm- city last night and will be a total loss. Kuroki's army. At mid-day the headas Details of this fighting have not been to have sent the first telegraphic m received. sage that ever passed between The Russians again appear to be countries, wiring it from Buffalo

concentrating in the vicinity of the Queenston, Canada. His most notal Yentai coal mines, twelve miles north achievement was evolving the multi east of Liao Yang. Possibly another switchboard now used for telephones over the world, which makes it The present trend of the movements sible to operate any number of indicates that possibly the Japanese from the same exchange.

"IT CURED ME OF ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.-The fighting at Sywanktun referred to in responds with the Tokio report of the capture by the Japanese of a portion So Many Say This About Dr. Chase's Ointment That it Seems situated a mile eastwards of Sywanktun. The latter place is two miles to Be the On y Real Cure. southeast of Syakouti, whither the Russian advance regiment was forced

Piles or hemorrhoids are small tun back by Kuroki during the night of ors which form in and about the open ing of the bowels and cause extrem The report from Tokio of Oyama's agony on account of the dreadful itch throwing the bulk of his army across ing. the Taitse River is considered at the Many people are so grateful at being war office to indicate that the Japan- cured of this wretched ailment ese are rushing up reinforcements to they spread the good news about Dr support Kuroki, the necessity for Chase's Ointment. This is the kind whose relief may be urgent. The letters we are receiving every day Tokio estimate of the Japanese losses Mr. J. McDonald, McLean, Kent Co. up to yesterday as being 25,000 is re- N. B., writes : "Less than two box" garded here as moderate. The war of- of Dr. Chase's Ointment cured me fice is not in possession of sufficient itching piles. Anyone who has suffer data to estimate the Russian losses, ed from this wretched disease can in but it is thought that they may reach agine what this means. I am indeed

The battle is now regarded as hav-The battle is now regarded as hav-Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box. ng reached its most critical stage. The war office declares it is still Company, Toronto. To protect you ing reached its most critical stage. without official information in regard against imitations, the portrait and to the result of Kuropatkin's fight signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famwith Kuroki. If the report that the ous receipt book author, are on every Russian commander in chief is retir- box. ing turns out to be true, it is con-

sidered possible here that it may be Schooners Helen M. Mitchell and their food supplies from American Guenther of Schleswig-Holstein, a of Liao Yang in favor of a flanking due to the appearance of another Harry Miller are loading at New York movement. The Russian artillery fire flanking movement of the Japanese for St. John.

Mr. Baker spent West Indies, where portunity to study inhabitants of thos Canada, and in ans said that everywhere most cordial feeling ple of the dominion are anxious to be on Canada, and they ning to give a big adian goods. Only their trade was who States, and it is in the change that has "Mexico." said Mr. the best countries i picturesque in every and the rate at whi its industries and ra ceeded by any count ent. The order which perfect and quite co founded reports make their way to north. Why, a man there as he would be United States. Pres with an iron hand. though firm, is imp sees the queer mixtu has to preside one can possibly keep maintain such perfec Owing to the ex Mexico, said Mr. Bal a hiding place for ci sconders, and if a ma assassin, if found out, ished. His trial doe country much money lieve in that sort of and if the facts are s convict him he is take and shot, and in a sh cident dies away from his executioners. A fe would not have bee Mexico to hear two gether and one sudde way, what is your York?" That time, h

The climate of Mex and Mexico city is a nve in. With its 400,0 presents a busy appea ally abounds in histo hoary with age. The mines, many of which tion during the time of yielding large quantit Mexico City has o electric railways in Canadian promoters t is due. Canadians are gotiating with the ment in regard to put tric light plant, whi large sum of money. modern in every resp be admitted that it i and rugged honesty of made the country what The fruit lands of Te being developed with and with good resu country along the li which runs from Coal Atlantic coast to Salin Pacific, is fast being of

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the railroad itself. Our losses were in- leaving the city untouched.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 3.-A re-

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- The foreign office has official advices from Tokio that goods that could be made just as well Ointment can be used would think of General Kuropatkin's position today is by no means desperate. The main portion of his army is still heavily engag-



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large sum of money. Mexico City is night. modern in every respect and it must be admitted that it is only the wild on every

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and rugged honesty of Diaz which has made the country what it is today. being developed with great rapidity,

Mr. Baker had rather an interesting sible, it would be more expedient to encourage the catch and have them experience in a southern town a short shipped to a southern market, "for," time ago. He stepped up to a gentlesaid Mr. Balter, "there would be little man to get some money changed ,and difficulty in securing a market for these was surprised to see that individual hold up a crisp bank note of the Peofish in the West Indies, Mexico and ple's Bank of Fredericton, N. B. South America." While in Cuba after the Spanish-

TRADE RELATIONSHIP. American war, Mr. Baker noticed Mr. Baker spent last winter in the standing on guard near the entrance West Indies, where he had a good op-portunity to study the attitude of the an American uniform talking earnestinhabitants of those islands towards | ly with a Cuban in a language which Canada, and in answer to a question was strangely familiar, though unin-said that everywhere he had found the telligible. He stepped up and asked to most cordial feelings towards the peo- be shown through the palace, and was ple of the dominion. The West Indies surprised to learn that the man was are anxious to be on closer terms with a Scotchman and a native of Mabou Canada, and they are already begin- C. B. In his own words, when he got ning to give a big preference to Can- stuck talking the Cuban language, he adian goods. Only a few years ago drifted off into Scotch, and the two their trade was wholly with the United formed a queer combination.

States, and it is interesting to note the change that has taken place.

north. Why, a man is just as safe

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"Mexico," said Mr. Baker, "is one of the best countries in the world. It is STRAINED HIS BACK picturesque in every sense of the word, WHILE LIFTING. and the rate at which it is building up its industries and railroads is not ex-

ceeded by any country on this continent. The order which is kept there is perfect and quite contrary to the un-USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. founded reports that so frequently make their way to the people of the

ished.

They Removed the Bad Effects, and paid her mother a visit, just leaving 12th Regt. York Rangers 1,448; \$15, Ever Again.

MURRAY HARBOR SOUTH, P. E. Sept. 2.-(Special.)-Hurt through has to preside one wonders how he straining his back while lifting, Mr. can possibly keep such control and William Sharam, general storekeeper maintain such perfect order." ly hold up. Today he is enjoying the Mexico, said Mr. Baker, is no longer best of health once more, and when times did, and did not feel any uneasia hiding place for criminals and ab- asked how he got his health back he sconders, and if a man is murdered his unhesitatingly answers, "Dodd's Kidassassin, if found out, is speedily pun- ney Pills." An entrance was forced into her home,

"Having sprained my back with country much money. They do not be-lieve in that sort of thing in Mexico, telling his story, "it brought on Urinis supposed she fell while eating her and if the facts are strong enough to ary and Kidney Trouble." I got so dinner. convict him he is taken behind a barn weak that I almost fainted and could sons to mourn the loss of an affecand shot, and in a short time the in- scarcely hold up. I was terribly troubtionate mother. One son from Newcident dies away from the memories of led with having to get out of bed so his executioners. A few years ago one frequently to urinate. "After using many medicines with

Mexico to hear two people talking to- no good results, I tried Dodd's Kidney gether and one suddenly say "By the Pills. I have used ten boxes in all, and day, interment in the Mosher Hill won.) way, what is your name in New now I can sleep without being discemetery. York?" That time, however, is gone turbed and my old trouble has van-WILL REMAIN IN NEW BRUNS-

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kid-The climate of Mexico is excellent, and Mexico city is an ideal place to diseases, including Rheumatism, Dropneys. Cured Kidneys cure numerous nve in. With its 400,000 inhabitants it sy, and Bright's Disease.

COAL MINE ON FIRE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 2 .- The acquired a fine property with a mill fire in the Avondale mine of the Dela-Mexico City has one of the finest ware and Lackawana Coal Company on it. They replaced the mill with one electric railways in America and to continues to burn. All the timber work having a more up-to-date equipment Canadian promoters the credit for this between the Red Ash and the Rose and much greater capacity. After a due. Canadians are at present ne- shafts on the Red Ash level, where a successful winter's operations in the gotiating with the Mexican govern- squeeze occurred nine years ago, has woods the new mill was started this spring. Later the whole property was ment in regard to putting in an elec- been destroyed by the flames and antric light plant, which will cost a other cave in is reported from there tosold to the Kamloops Lumber Company, which operates several other

The fruit lands of Tehuwantepee are being developed with great rapidity.

and with good results, while the country along the line of railroad which runs from Coalsacolcos, on the Atlantic coast to Salina Cruz, on the Pacific, is feat being and and the saling being and ask your neigh-bers what they bank of it. You can use it and all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Torento, understood that Mr. Hale has ceased to be a resident of British Columbia. He is not much given to talk for publication, but does not appear to be dis-Pacific, is fast being opened up. This Dr. Ghase's Ointment satisfied with satisfied with the result of his west-

partment there is great activity just ally convinced the gypsies that their Sons is in the same condition in which now in view of the prospect of a genit was left last year. The walls and eral election in the near future. Mr. ceiling were trimmed with fir and Prefontaine is getting into the game cedar, and these dry bows have with the other departments and has never been removed.

In the gallery of the main building issued orders to rush to completion a building for the purpose of drying C. D. Ellis has begun a booth of rustic fish by artificial means at Souris, P. design. Henderson & Hunt are making E. Island. This is in the nature of an preparations for an exhibit which they claim will far surpass theirs on any to the placing of a score or more of previous occasion. Their booth is at these institutions in different parts of the extreme north end. The forty-eight boxes for the horse the maritime provinces. OTTAWA, Sept. 2 .- The proud dis-

show will be sold by auction at tinction of winning the Governor Gen-Chubb's on Saturday, Sept. 10th, at eral's prize falls to Private Wolloughby of St. Arnaud, Victoria, Australia,

DIED AT ST. MARTINS. Mrs. Eliabeth Patterson Found Dead

In Her Home.

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noon.

other Antipodean, Sergt. Ching of Nelson, New Zealand. Both these colonial volunteers had been to Bisley and are on their way home. They

adopted the Canadian route upon the suggestion of Col. Anderson, commandant of this year's Bisley team. The results of the following competitions were posted this morning:

ST. MARTINS, Sept. 1 .- Suddenly, Lansdowne aggregate, open to teams at her home, West Quaco, on Wednesof six men on the Bankers', Dominion, Walker and Governor General's first day, Aug. 31, at noon, of heart failure, WAS IN A BAD WAY TILL HE the late Geo. Patterson, in the 76th Columbia R. A., 1,476; Sergt. Richard-Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, widow of stage: Lansdowne cup and \$36, British year of her age. The circumstances son, 242; \$30, Governor General's Foot surrounding her death are sad. Her Guards, 1,463; \$24, 10th Royal Grenadaughter, who lives in St. John, had diers, 1,450; \$21, 13th Regt., 1,446; \$1

Now William Sharam is as Well as her in her usual health on Monday 48th Highlanders, 1,426. Next in orprevious to her death. Since living rder, B. C. Rifle Association, 1,425. alone she had been spending the nights Capt. W. H. Forest, Vancouver, won and breakfasting at the home of a the individual cup with his score of neighbor, taking the remaining meals 26. at her own home. Failing to come D. R. A. prize winners of the Cana-

Wednesday night'to her boarding place dian Military Rifle League prizes were: the lady thought she had decided to Minister of Militia's prize, presented remain at her own home, as she some- by Hon. Sir F. W. Borden, won by Capt. W. H. Forest, 6th Regt. D. C. R. ness till the afternoon of Thursday, next in order: Sergt. D. Kelly, 10th having not seen her up to that time. Regt. R. G. 319. President's prize, presented by Lt.

where she was found dead upon the Col. A. P. Sherwood, C. M. G. A. D. floor beside her dinner table, where it C., 6th Regt. D. C. O. R., 2,440; next in order, 10th Regt. R. G., 2,426; 43rd D. C. O. R., 2,404; G. G. F. G., 2,384; She leaves five daughters and two 13th Regt. 2.879.

Secretary's prize, presented by Mai. C. W. Winter, G. G. F. G., Sergt. W. ark is here to attend the funeral, and Kelly, 10th R. G., 155; next in order, others are expected. An inquest was Capt. W. H. Forest, 6th Regt. D. C. deemed unnecessary. Funeral Satur- O. R., 155. (In the shoot Sergt, Kelly

The Gorden Highlanders' musketry trophy for the highest aggregate of teams of eight men in the first stage of the Governor General's match: The trophy and \$48, 10th Royal Grenadiers. 758; \$32. 43rd D. C. O. R. team, 758; F. H. Hale, M. P., who has had a 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver, 751; next year of lumber operations in British in order, G. G. F. G., 750; 48th High-

Columbia, is in the city. His field of operations was near the Okanagen landers. 744. Governor General's match, possible Lake, and some distance south of the 210 points, highest score last year 197-C. P. R. Mr. Hale and his associates D. R. A. gold medal and \$200, Pte. Willoughby, Australia, 191; \$150, Sergt. Ching, New Zealand, 190; \$100, Pte. Milligan,

Tyro in Governor General's winning \$4 each: Capt. Chariton, 69th; F. A. Dorston. St. Stephen; Pte. Steck, 83rd; Sergt. Crooks, 1st C. A.; Lieut. Semple, 78th: Pte. Gates, 69th

Scores for the Gzowski British Chalareas in the province. Some of Mr. lenge and Dundonald- cup will be an-Hale's associates invested with the nounced tomorrow. It is learned, howlarger concern, and Mr. Hale remainever that the Ottawa Guards captured ed for a time to assist the new comthe Gzowski cup and challenge shield, pany in the operations. Mrs. Hale is returning to New Brunswick, and it is and tied for the Dundonald cup with the 43rd and Toronto Grenadiers. Gibson match, range 500 yards, rounds 5, time one minute-Cup won by Sergt. Hutton, R. C. R., 25. Eighteen others made possibles, but Hutton won on shoot off. They divide \$187. Dustin, Moncton; Sutherland, 78th; children had not been lost. The sick child was removed to the hospital.

GOT A GIRL FOR KEEPS.

ALTONA, Prussia, Sept. 4.- During a dinner which Emperor William and experiment and if successful will lead the Empress Augusta Victoria gave at the Kaiserhoff tonight to the leading offcials of Schleswig-Holstein, the Emperor announced the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William to the Duchess Cecilia, sister of the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin. The announcement was received with while the second in the match was an- great enthusiasm.

NOVA SCOTIAN KILLED.

street car on Spadina avenue Saturday morning and killed. The motorman years old. Minerva).

manse on her way to Nueva Paz, Cuba day was attended by the Chinese am- to take charge of the school under bassador, the Thibetan agent with the auspices of the American Board of three councillors, Colonel Younghus- Foreign Missions. Miss Potter will band, commissioned with the British reach New York tomorrow, where she expedition, was informed that two and seven other lady teachers meet clauses of the treaty with Great Brit- the ladies of the board and on Friday ain had been agreed upon. The ques- they will hold their farewell and will tion of indemnity is still to be settled. sail on Monday, Sept. 5th. Miss Potter

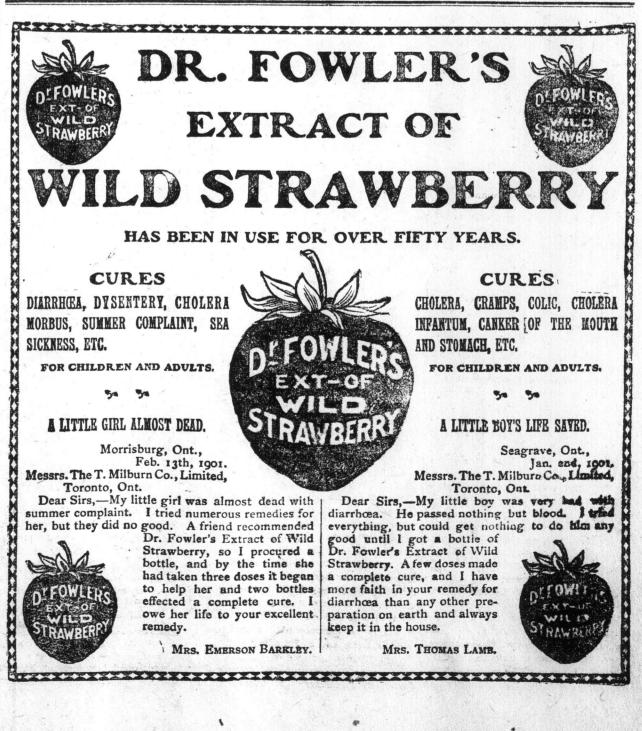
has already spent three years in Porto Rico, during which time she has ac-BANGOR, Me., Sept. 4 .- Elgar, the quired a working capital of the Spanthree-year-old son of Andrew Ellis, of ish language.-Peterboro Examiner.

East Hampden, was drowned while Rev. J. G. Potter is known to many playing on the river Friday afternoon. in St. John. He occupied the pulpit of Mrs. Ellis, while searching for the body St. David's church here for several went beyond her depth, but was res- Sundays during the summer. cued with difficulty. The child's body

FOUND A LOT OF STOLEN SILVER BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.-While

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Ard, strs passing a field near Cooledges corner Manchester Corporation, from St John, this evening, a little girl noticed some TORONTO. Sept. 4.-Harold Dennedy N B; Carthaginion, from Glasgow via silverware behind a fence. She notiof Nova Scotia, was run over by a Liverpool, St Johns, NF, and Halifax. fied a policeman and upon investiga-REEDY ISLAND, Sept. 4 .- Passed tion more than \$2,000 worth of silver-

down, sch Nellie Louise, from Phila- ware that was stolen from the house did not see him. He was about fifty delphia for Sydney, CB (in tow of tug of Lewis Woodruff this morning, was recovered.



CHILD DROWNED IN MAINE

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EARL GREY'S REFORM PLAN.

The appointment of Earl Grey calls attention to his plan of temperance recomes well out of this part of the camform. This scheme, which is now in operation in many cities and towns of paign.

England, is on the general lines of the Gothenburg system. It is not a total abstinence organization, but merely a made by the Japanese in ignoring the proposition to establish public houses strong position across the Taitse, to where drinking should be kept within which Kuropatkin transported his

accused, but not convicted, of comhad attacked the Japanese forces, plicity in the Jameson raid. He suc- fighting in their own intrenchments, calm and distinct announcement of ceeded Jameson as local administrator for the company. Earl Grey stood by Cecil Rhodes in his period of eclipse. He was no less a "jingo" than Lord Milner, or Rhodes mimself ,and is understood to be a Chamberlainite in the first few weeks of the war in South tire at the end of the term. It would the present condition of affairs. This Africa. record will hardly commend the ap-It would be foolish to speculate on pointment to men like Lloyd George, the question whether the British which Mr. Reid obtained the powerful

Mr. Stead or to the Daily News and would have done better than the Rus-Manchester Courier. The News has sians in a war with Japan. One may already spoken to the effect that "short venture to hope that they would of the appointment of Lord Milner make better use of their rifles than to we cannot imagine a selection more entirely disadvantageous to the emworks by a charge over a long stretch of open country. After South Africa

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE. been more reliable than that of Kuro-Campbellton Events is moved almost patkin. But after South Africa we

to tears by the report that Mr. Tweedle may give up the premiership of the may be fairly certain that the British would not have allowed the Japanese province. If the worst should happen the following shows that the leader of so complete a monopoly of offensive the government will not pass without operations. If Great Britain had been

the need of a melodious tear: in the place of Russia the marine pro-"The man at the helm of New ceedings would have been more lively Brunswick's government today, is in and sensational, and it would not have our humble opinion the man, of all been left to Japanese ships to set the men best fitted for the position and we would regard his resignation as an pace. No one has a right to say that extremely unfortunate thing for the the British soldiers would have been province. Dr. Tweedie has a thorough the equal of the Japanese in long grasp of all the details of his position marches over rough country. It is and he is moreover an untiring work-We would be very sorry indeed to certain that a British force would have see him step out at the present time needed larger and more varied supand we do not believe that he will do We would like to add here and now that Dr. Tweedie's services have never been properly appreciated, either could hope to equal the cool deliberate by his constituents or by the province

"O genius, thy patrons more cruel "First feed on your brains, then leave you to die!" Mr. Tweedie may be in a bad way, but his case cannot be quite so miser-

THE FAILWAY-OWNED GOVERNable as the shattered couplet would in-MENT.

> It is the government and not the Grand Trunk Pacific company which

The military operations about Liao has to construct the railway from Yang, which included more than a Winnipeg to Moncton, says the Moncweek of continuous fighting, were on a scale almost without modern precedent. Field Marshal Oyama had the direction of three armies aggregating 250,000 men, and distributed over a great extent of country. He seems to have handled this immense force with remarkable success, and the soldiers company is one thing and the govdisplayed the same fine qualities of ernment another so far as this railway courage and endurance that have disenterprise is concerned. They are in tinguished them in other movements. fact both the same thing, and that thing is the railway company. What-Both as a strategist and as a tactician the Japanese commander-in-chief ever the Grand Trunk Pacific pro-

has done. The announcement from St. Peters-The Grand Trunk desired to build a railway across the prairies without Fifteen Hundred People at burg that a tactical mistake had been spending money. Accordingly the gov ernment agreed that the company should build and the government limits and where the sale of main army, was premature. In conse-

moters have desired the government

candidate in Restigouche is met by a and had either failed or only driven in that county. Mr. Murray says that them a short distance after suffering there was an understanding when Mr. heavy losses, the history of the cam- Reid was nominated four years ago, paign might have been compared to that if he were elected he would reappear that this understanding was in the nature of a compact, by virtue of support of Mr. Murray, who in his turn expects to have his claims considered when the candidates are chosen for the next election. Mr. Mur allow an enemy to reach their defence ray makes this statement publicly with the simple comment that he has no reason to expect Mr. Reid's failure we cannot be sure that the British in- to carry out the understanding. We telligence department would have shall see how the affair works itself out.

ANOTHER VACANCY

1 177 The announcement that Mr. C. J. Osman is retiring from the legislature will be heard with some surprise. Mr. Osman is, we believe, one of few members of the house who have not desired a cabinet office, though perhaps he would have accepted a seat in the government without office. His retirement makes a third vacancy in the legislature and two others will follow the apointment of members of the house to the vacant cabinet positions. Albert is a fighting constituency and the result of a by-election would be doubtful.

There is a persistent rumor that Attorney General Pugsley desires and any limit to the courage of a British rather expects to be one of the St. regiment when attacked. But if there John candidates in the next dominion election. It is at present understood that if Dr. Pugsley should be a candidate he would run as a liberal.

NOTICE-SUBSCRIBERS.

David Moore writes a letter to the Sun asking us to stop the paper going to his address, but he does not write ton Transcript, which declares that it what that address is. We have nearly is therefore nonsense to talk of the 7,000 names on our lists, and may have company building east to Lake Abit- half a dozen David Moores. Will this tibi and stopping there. The Tran- particular David Moore please send the name of the post office at which he gets script is still fondly cherishing, or his paper and any arrears that may be pretending to cherish fondly, the illu- owing for subscription? On receipt we sion that the Grand Trunk Pacific will cheerfully stop the paper, although we always regret to lose an old sub-

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scriber.



A very peculiar accident took place | The manhole, however, had not been about 6.30 o'clock last evening on the closed, and consequently there was tug Hunter, owned by Wm. Ruddick of not a pound's pressure of steam on at Indiantown, which resulted in the the time. Mr. Ruddick, the owner, and scalding of Cook Mott, Mate Ology Samuel Andrews were in the boiler and W. Barton, at present employed on room, the former being close up to the tug Clayton. the boiler and Andrews leaning over Supper had been finished, and the the manhole. Between the boiler room occupied that position for the last ten

three were in the galley talking toge- and galley is a double partition piercther, when suddenly they heard a noise ed in one place by the stovepipe leadlike an explosion, followed by an in- ing from the galley cook stove to a hole in the ceiling of the boiler room. rush of steam and hot water from the boiler room. Mott was in his shirt Mr. Ruddick and Andrews were worksleeves and suffered the most severe- ing away in this room, when suddenly ly. His face, back, arms and legs they heard a sound, which they dewere completely stripped of skin and scribed to be more the sound of rushhe suffered terrible agony for a time, ing water than any explosion, and a citizen. It has been a source of much Barton and the mate escaped with tongue of flame shot through the satisfaction to me to find that so large a slighter injuries, though both had bad stovepipe from the galley into the burns on the arms, breast and legs. boiler room, piercing the pipe at the circumstances have accepted Peruna as Mott was assisted ashore and to his elbow and singeing Andrews, who their family medicine. It has cured a stood directly beneath it. His face and large number of cases especially of caboarding place on Main street. Dr. McInerney was summoned and hair were considerably scorched. tarrh of the head, lungs and stomach the wounds were dressed, and he now Nothing more was noticed by either

lies somewhat more comfortably, of them, and they were much surprised though the smarting from the burns when they found that the men had causes him continual suffering. The been scalded. two others also required medical aid. The only evidence of any force hav-To these the noise and rush of scalding been at work is in the galley,

Down to 2.15.

ing water appeared to be due to an where a portion of the ceiling has been explosion of the tug's boiler, and such raised. The engines and boiler and was the report that gained currency in a perfectly sound position, and are This, however, ready for use today or whenever the around Indiantown. was incorrect, as the boiler is not in boat should be needed. Mr. Ruddick write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a the least injured, and it is still a mys- is utterly at a loss to comprehend how tery as to what the accident was due. the accident could have been caused The Hunter has been laid up for a and cannot advance any satisfactory week at the wharves and the boiler theory.

has been blown off for that period in Dr. McInerney said last night that order that a few repairs might be while Mott had received a very bad made in connection with the fixings. scalding, he did not anticipate that Yesterday the fire had been lighted an any serious trouble would result from hour or so prior to the accident and it. Barton and Ology will be laid up

the boiler was partly filled with water. for a few days at least. advertised lawn tennis excursion to Rothesay, if it can be called an excur-Mazette, ro. m. (Lockwood)2 3 2 HORSE RACING. sion, and booked to leave here at one Princess Lesa, b. m. (Richard-

o'clock, quetly slipped away shortly son) 4 2 5 after eleven. The Aberdeen carried Slick Wilkes, ro. g. (Bolduc)....3 4 very few passengers, not a score. Great Medium, gr. g. (Warner) ; 5 5 3 . The Aberdeen undertook to proceed Time-2.22¼, 2.23¼, 2.24. Amherst Track Record Gut

to Rothesay with the tennis players Much interest was manifested in the yesterday afternoon, but was delayed hand engine muster, in which eighteen at Renforth by the fog. The steamer companies took part. The first prize got as far as Riverside, but as the fog of \$250 was won by Warren of Pepper- | was so thick she found it necessary to ell, Mass., with a play of 224 feet 6% return to Renforth, where she an chored off the club house. Some of the The second prize, \$75, third, inches. \$50, and fourth, \$25, were won respect- young men from Renforth went off in ively by Thomas W. Lane Company, boats and brought the ladies ashcre East Manchester; City of Lawrence, after which they telephoned for teams

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Rev. Willard McDo Presbyterian church ter a vacation of son cupied the pulpit of 1 services yesterday. J. W. deB. Farris, Farris, has been appo

clerk and prospecting couver with a salary He will be able to practice.

A very impressive in commemoration faithful service of t Lemont, was conducted dist church, Freder morning by the pasto ers.

David Russell of ceived word from that he will be una his banquet to Hon Caledonia Springs or tober.

C. W. Buzzell of went to Bangor last fit of his health, is se place and not expecte daughter, Mrs. T. H with him, telegraphed for her husband, and gor by the early train 'ng.

Rev. G. Fred Bou lain, assisted by M. of Fidelis Lodge, red Lodge, No. 125, I. chanics Settlement following officers w Webster, L. D.; Joh T.; Thos. Moore, loore, fin. sec.; T.

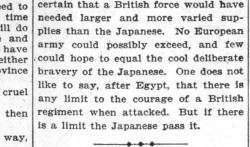
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NEW YORK Sent sons were killed and were injured in a fin double tenement on



certain limits, and where the sale of	main army, was premature. In conse-	would guarantee three-fourths of the			East Manchester; City of Lawrence,	and drove to Rothesay.	double tenement on
in an and he conducted under	quence of this error Kuroki, who had	cost. The company did not wish to		Twenty-Five Thousand People at	Lawrence, Mass., and Union 2, Pepper- ell. Mass.	FREDERICTON, Sept. 4Word was	at an early hour this
liquor should be conducted under strict limitations. In the first place the	a relatively small force north of the	build the eastern section, and so the		include in the second in the second in the second sec	HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5.—Before	received in the city yesterday of a	one of the worst fir
strict limitations. In the first place the	Taitse, was to be attacked and over-				8.000 persons the grand circuit meet	serious and perhaps fatal accident	human lives that has
element of profit is eliminated so far	whelmed by the Russians. General		Saw Some Closely Contested Events	I Nachila Linco Hoate at	at Charter Oak Park opened today un-	which occurred at Oromocto on Friday	east side in several y
as the person in charge of the saloon	The state in the state of the s	conditions and arrangements were			der auspicious conditions, the track	afternoon. A Stanley Clowes, while en-	property loss was sli The dead included
is concerned. The establishment is	araropatitit b meenigenee department	embodied in the first contract signed	Date Hatd Off Heatt the Dee		being very fast and the weather being	gaged in carrying water from the river	man and nine childre
financed by a joint stock company,	Beening to mare rance min, rot mine	by both parties. On reflection the	-Rain Heid Off Until the Pro-		perfect. On the card were the 2.14	to his residence, had his team run away	from three months
which is allowed to divide, say, four	ne mas congratating minocit on this	Grand Trunk company concluded that			pace, the 2.10 trot and the 2.14 trot,	with the result that Mr. Clowes was	Many of the injured v
which is allowed to divide, say, rout	advantage, a column of Japanese of		gramme Was Ended.		and the surprise of the day came in	thrown beneath the wheels of the slov-	pitals and it is though
or five per cent profit on the invest-	which he knew nothing, was working	the part of the contract requiring a	grannie was Liuca.		the second event, when Stanley Dil-	en, which passed over his left thigh,	these will die. Am
ment. Whatever profit there may be	around to the north of him. The re-	cash deposit was open to objection.			lon, who has carried all before him	crushing it badly. Dr. Bridges was	were five firemen v
additional is devoted to public pur-	sult was that the Russians had to move	So that part was repudiated, and the	(· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		around the circuit, was obliged to give	called from the city and rendered medi-	fourth story balcony
poses, while the employes at the tavern	build man there are a substantial and the intervention	government consented to the repudi-	1	track record was today reduced to 2.15,	way to the fleet-going of Robert Mc-	cal aid, but the result of the injuries	them.
have no interest in the sale.		ation. Next it occurred to the com-	ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 5The border	the fastest ever paced in Nova Scotia.	Norrie and Direct View. Bad News	are not yet fully known. Mr. Clowes	
have no interest in the sale,	speed to escape an enveloping move-		towns have been filled today with	Two thousand people witnessed fine	was the favorite of a field of seven in	has been in ill health for a long time past, and it is feared that the shock to	THE LARRIGAN
The idea is to furnish strong drink	ment, and to save the army from des-	pany that the maximum amount of		racing this afternoon and the track no	the initial race, and won the first two	his system may be fatal.	Arthur Cummings,
in limited quantities to those who call	truction or capture. Even the Japan-	government guarantee might not be			heats handily. Rosewood captured	FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4-M.	Keystone Insurance
for it, but to make this traffic sub-	ese cannot march and fight day and	sufficient. Whereupon that limitation	men's tournament in Calais. The pro-	cord of 2.181-2, held by J. R. Lamy's	the third heat, and Bad News pulled	FREDERICION, N. B., Sept. 4-art	is home on a visit
ordinate to the other features of the	night for much more than a week, and	was struck out. Again the company		Minota for five years, had three and a		curacy of St. Ann's, arrived here last	N. S., where he has
		objected to the mortgage clause where-	grand civic, firemen's and trade pro-	Hall becould cut wit.	strong at the pole. Many thought it	night on a short visit to Canon Rob-	months in charge of
	It is probable that many reconstant regr-		cession through the principal treets of	The judges were H. V. Hillcoat, V.	was a dead heat, but the judges gave	erts. He participated in the services	offices of a large la
plied tables are provided. Tea, coffee		by a failure of the company to pay	Calais and St. Stephen. The proces-	S Ambounts T T Descent Cashadillas	the decision to Bad News.	today and made a most favorable in-	turing concern. Mr.
and other non-intoxicating drinks are	the enemy had passed the limit of en-	interest would result in the transfer	alon included four buses bands all the	Wm. McLeod, Sussex. Timers, Dr. Cal-	In the 2.10 trot came the excitement of the day, and as Stanley Dillon was	pression.	his new work, and sa
supplied at all hours, and all the	durance.	of the property to the government.		Im, Sackvine; will Lowe, Amnerst; J.	picked to win, he was played heavily.		the cowhide moccasi
cheerful social features of the ordin-	But Liao Yang is in the hands of	That clause was removed, so that the	their hand tubs, steamers, hook and	C. Manon, Moncton.	Ed. Geers was up, which also made	HARTLAND.	industry of Bridgeto
ary tavern are supposed to be pre-		government is not even a preferred	ladden tourster and former and former	The two revents today were a 2.30	the chances look favorable, but after	HARTLAND, Sept. 1Miss Malel	small place thousand
		creditor. It occurred to the campany		and a free-for-an. In the 2.30 face	winning the first and second heats in	Shaw has gone to Alberta, N. W. T.	sent to all parts of
served.	much of the equipment and stores		three terring meaningert for shirty and	Banne drew the pole, the others being	good time, he was beaten out for the	to take a position in one of the high	Alaska. Three travell
This project has met with much		that it might not suit its purpose to	other officials occupied coaches and	in the following order. Lady Bingen,	money. In the fourth heat Stanley	schools.	stantly on the go, a
favor among business men in the king-		operate the eastern portion of the east-	leading firms had teams in the trade	brown unas Anee, neta, Den Estene.	Dillon broke hadly soon often the statt	Mrs. (Rev.) G. B. Trafton and fatter	the West are particul
dom, and a great many public houses	the guns which Kuropatkin conveyed	ern section of the railway, and the	department C C Whitlock was man-	In the first heat Banite lead to the	and was disqualified. Nella Jay was	ily have returned to Fredricton, have	ter orders have been
are now conducted by the association.		contract was amended enabling the		hall, pressed hard by Reta, who then	withdrawn in the 2.14 trot, which left	ing spent the summer here with here	months, and it will h
When Earl Grey was last in Canada		company to take over and operate any	The Torrent hose team from Lubec	passed the former and came to the wire first by a neck. Banite acted had-	The General the favorite in a field of	sister, Mrs. A. Boyer.	yet before the rush is ary the start on the f
			was awarded the prize for the best	ly and fell back to fifth place. In the	six. Hopper had no trouble in taking	H. R. Currie and family of Baston	goods will be made.
he explained and defended this move-		particular part of the section. If there	appearing fire company in the parade.	iy and ten back to mith place. In the	the first, winning in splendid form.	have been here for the past few works	boots will be made.
ment. Some action was taken in the		was anything else that the company	The contests at the Calais driving	the start and had the position through	Euxenite, who won the next three	visiting Mr. Currie's parents.	A MISSING D
same direction at Toronto, but it does	s Liao Yang, is still some thirty miles	did not get in the original contract the		out. Banite continued his crratic	heats in fast time, displayed such	A. H. Sawyer's mill is running three	A St. John lady dro
not appear to have gone very far .	south of Mukden. It is said to have	promoters asked for it and got in the	dred people, and were full of interest.	monte and man distanced in the second	form that her driver was accused of	nights a week in order to saw out the	feweller's store a fey
	no natural strength and it is presum-	second deal.	The hand tub contest was won by the Ticonic team from Elisworth Falls,		laying up the first heat. The General fought hard for second money, but	John H. Dickinson, a respected cill-	handing the jewelle
ST. JOHN AND PUBLIC OWNER-	- ably a halting place only, in the re-	The government is to construct the	who threw a stream 182 feet; Hunna-		was beaten out by Hopper.	zen of Hartland, died on Monday	from which the sto
SHIP.	treat to the north. We may expect	railway from Winnipeg east. But the		Lady Bingen	The summaries:	the age of 61 years. The funeral server	asked him whether he
Dilli,	the next Russian concentration at	Grand Trunk people concluded that	6 inches; Torrent team, Lubec, third,	Dell Estelle 2 3 1 4	2.14 class, purce \$1,200, pacing:	vice was conducted by Rev. Thos. Val	fallen out or had be
In his address at St. John next		they would like to carry on the sur-	169 feet 6 inches; Dirigos of Ellsworth			wart assisted by Rev. S. A. Baker.	force. After some
	munucu.		made 162 feet; Washingtons of Calais,	Time, 2.23 1-2, 2.21 3-4, 2.21 1-2, 2.23.	Bad News, b. g. (Morher)1 1 2 1 Rosewood, ch. m. (Merrifield).2 7 1 2	D. Wetmore and J. Perry. The	jeweller stated that in
Thursday Mr. Borden will doubtless	And cupitan of the		158 feet 4 inches; St. Andrews, N. B.,	The free-for-all was a great race be-	Nancy H., b. m. (Hudson)	ceased leaves a wife, two daughters	stone had been forcibl she had been thus in
explain and defend his policy of public	income on official and the second sec	They were allowed to do so. It pleased	141. Calais and St. Andrews threw	The set the state offer hand the built	John McEwen, b. g. (Nuckols).3 4 4 4	and six sons, John H. Dickinson,	stated that some time
ownership of the Grand Trunk Pacific.	wall a quarter of a million inhabitants.	them to shut out Canadian engineers	when a strong wind was blowing	pa need a second in port, men action	Margaret W., br. m. (Snow)4 3 5 5	manager of the People's Bank of Hall	lent the ring to a s
In doing so he will not have to con-	- It is a place of great historic and	from all share in this work. Canadians		R and Simassie. In the first heat Phoe-	Fuzzy, b. h. (Piper)	fax, Andover; Frank and Clarence	When it was, returne
vince a number of the business men	n political importance. Whether it is a	were soon shown that they need not	others played. St. Andrews team was just getting well to work when a brake	The set and a set a set of the se	Dixie Wilkes, blk. m. (Rev-	Perth, Harris, Herbert and Edgar	diamond, was missing.
	r position of military strength is anoth-	apply The company was allowed to	beam broke and threw them out of the	repeated this in the second heat, when	nolds) 6 dr.	Hartland. The I. O. F. had charge of	plained that it had d
of this policy eighteen months ago		send to the states and get the men			2.10 trot, purse \$1,200:	F. B. church assisted by the compared	noticed. The owner's
			made an exhibition throw of 176 feet.		Robert Mc., b. g. (Julley)3 4 1 1 1		afterwards aroused
Before the Grand Trunk Pacific con-		they wanted. It is true that there	In the minning high dump A Tools	Phoebon W 1 1 1	Norrie, b. g. (Shank)	sympathy of the whole communit ²²	truth of the story and
tract was made the board of trade	e tle difficulty in maintaining their lines	was an enquiry into the matter and	son of Milltown and Herbert Mitchell	Helen P 2 2 2	Direct View, blk, h. (Deri-		thus been apparently
	- of communication. But as they move	it was ordered that the imported men	of Calais tied at 5 feet 3 inches and	Simassie	der)	"A TOOTHSOME FLAVOR."	felt very indignant ab It is not unlikely that
tension of the Intercolonial railway to	o further north the difficulty of trans-	be sent home. An outsider and the	Mitchell won the draw.	Time 91694 915 915	Stanley Dillon, b. g. (Geers) 1 1 5 dr.	A TOOTHOOME TEATON	
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From this surveyed line branches are run to the Grand Trunk system, making the most direct road to Portland, Maine. That part of the railway has been surveyed and no other. So the matter stands. It is hardly worth while to suggest after this that the desire of the company must give way to the wish of the government. The desire of the company is the wish and the policy of the ministry. The Laurier administration is a railway owned government. A RESTIGOUCHE UNDERSTAND- ING. The semi-official statement that Mr.	teurs was won by H. C. Carter of St. Stephen in 10 3-4 seconds, with Chas. W. Hurley of Ellsworth a close second and G. M. Campbell of Ellsworth third. The 220 yards was won by T. Rutter of Fredericton in 2.24 1-5 with C. Tar- box of Calais a close second. The broad jump was won by Arthur Carson, St. Stephen, 19 feet 3 inches; F. Smith, Calais, 19 feet 2 inches; H. Wry, St. Stephen, 16 feet. The quarter mile run was won by T. Rutter in 1 min. 21-2 seconds; T. Wright, Eastport, a good second and J. E. Mall of Eastport third. The mile bicycle was won in 3.48 by S. Crosby of Calais; G. E. Colwell of Fredericton, second; A. Reid, St. Ste- phen, third, and R. Webber, St. Ste- phen, fourth. Rain, which had been threatening all afternoon, feil heavily just as the last event was closed. Much interest is manifested in the events scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.	NASHUA, N. H., Sept, 5.—The sixth annual fair of the Nashua Fair Associ- ation opened here today with an at- tendance of 25,000 people, the largest crowd that has ever attended a fair in this city. The weather was fine and the attractions numerous. The chief attractions this afternoon were two harness events on the track, and a muster of hand engines, the latter event being participated in by firemen from all sections of New England. The horse races, which included a 2.40 pace and 2.22 trot, furnished the best turf sport seen here this season. The sum- maries. 2.40 class, pace, purse, \$400: Daniel, b.g. (Ernst)	 Motallas, blk. h. (Andrews).2 3 2 dr. Time-2.11½, 2.09½, 2.10½, 2.13½, 2.15. 2.14 trot, purse \$1,200: Euvenite, g. m. (Thomas)6 1 1 1 Hopper, br. g. (Derider)1 2 3 4 The General, ch. g. Nukols) 2 6 5 2 Millard Sanders, b. g. (Merri- field)	crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste Grape-Nuts served with thick this cream. (Don't spoil the food by trying to cook it. That work is done and per- fectly done at the factories.) The cream should soften it a bit bit not enough to excuse the eater from a least a few good earnest "chews" food Dame Nature sends rich blessing to the long ohewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if nece- sary, but the good old Dame doean's smile quite so cheerfailly on them. Tou know children and adults must use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and to preserve them. Then the act of chewing brinss down the much needed saliva from the guns, and that helps amazingly in the digestion of foods of various kinds. The saliva is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food is pre- digested, that is the starch turned into a form of sugar in the process of making, and that helps give it the fascinating flavor.	be taken unless the st ply be found very so FIVE THOUSAND TWO CHICK GAINESVILLE, Ten thousand regular troo roaming over Virginia, two weeks and the o reported thus far has two chickens. This re sying surprise even army officers and is an militiamen who are to two manoeuvre camps to the damage to farms camps and manoeuvres fore this board for a payment is to be mad priation by congress. MILLIAM McMULLE Word was received Sherbrooke to the effer McMullen, who fell fa tion train Thursday sustain any serious inj tor who is attending r be suffering from a so has had him removed it is hoped that he v

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CITY NEWS. NOTICE. KUROPATKIN'S ARMY SURROUNDED THE HOLIDAY WANTED - GENTLEMEN OR recent Events in and Around St. The Canvassers and Collec-LADIES-\$800 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience un-necessary. Address M. A. O'KEEFE, tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their District Manager, 157 Bay St., Tor-ON THE MANCHU PLAIN. Gelebrated All Over the rounds as mentioned below. WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you pothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. The Manager hopes that all Together With Country Items From subscribers in arrears will pay Correspondents and **Provinces.** when called on. Exchanges. BOGAR CANNING IN A bert and Russians and Japanese in a Neck and Neck Race for Mukden, WANTED-A girl at once for general house work in a family of three. Good wages. W. G. SCOVIL, Oak Hall, St. John, N. B. 1016 F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. H To cure Headache in ten minutes use Weather Was Fine Until Late in the Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Which Base Is Now Being Evacuated. MONCTON NEWS. Arthur Palmer, eldest son of Mrs. Afternoon. When the Rain Came Charles Palmer, who has recently ac-MONCTON, Sept. 4 .- A terrible acciquired some agricultural experience, dent occurred on the farm of Anson manne has gone west with the harvesters. He Miller at Upper Coverdale on Thurs-Too Late to Spoil the Fun. has some idea of taking up land and day. Mr. Miller was cutting oats when settling in the Territories. Kuropatkin's Rear Guard Annihilated---He Threw Out a Cavalry Screen to his little daughter, five years old, unnoticed, ran in front of the cutter bar. Rev. Willard McDonald of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Fredericton, af- before the horses could be stopped and Both ankles were fearfully lacerated Prevent Flank Attack, but Late Despatches Say That This Move Was Weary from the effects of busy exter a vacation of some four weeks, oc-Dr. Flemming found it necessary to cursions, and worn out by the pleascupied the pulpit of his church at both amputate one foot. The other foot may services yesterday. ures of a day in the country, large be saved. MONCTON, Sept. 4. - The first un-ion meeting between the Baptists and numbers of laboring people, for whose J. W. deB. Farris, son of Hon. L. P. Not Successful---Port Arthur Again. benefia Monday was set aside, re-Farris, has been appointed police court Free Baptists in Canada in furtherturned to the city last night in the clerk and prospecting attorney for Vanance of the movement of union, couver with a salary of \$75 a month. midst of a disagreeable rain storm. mmm held tonight in the Free Baptist Their spirits were not dampened, how-St. John. He will be able to continue private The forces of Kuropatkin and sent out a strong cavalry division to new mobilization decided upon is exchurch, this city, when the Free Bapever, for the greater part of the day had been fine and everything passed fair education to travel for a firm of tist congregation and Baptists wor-Oyama are racing for Mukden. This the northeast, which it is believed is pected to be announced in the latter off much more satisfactorily than the \$259,000,00 capital. Salary \$1072.00 per shipped together. A very impressive memorial service much stands out in the news of Mon- already in position to check the Jap- part of this week. It will include the condition of the weather during the year and expenses paid weekly. Adcommemoration of the long and The service was largely attended and day, and it is indicated in a report Kuropatkin is moving a division toanese flankers, while to the westward eight army corps stationed at Odessa. last few days had promised. Labor dress with stamp, J. A. ALEXANDER. faithful service of the late Mrs. Wm. Rev. D. Hutchinson, pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. G. Swim, pastor of forwarded by Kuropatkin, who says wards Sinmintin, 30 miles west of Muk- battleship Orel and the cruiser Oleg eager anticipation it had been looked The emperor today inspected the Day was greatly enjoyed. With St. John, New Brunswick. Lemont, was conducted at the Methothe Free Baptist, and R. M. Byron, Baptist, took part. The choirs of the perfect order, though the Japanese on be attempted from the direction of to sail. dist church, Fredericton, yesterday forward to by those whose fortune it morning by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rogis to work, and reports go to show that Sunday attacked his rear and con- Yinkow or New Chwang. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The race of Gen. the most sanguine expectations were At the close both congregations unitinued the attack until Monday. The Oyama's advance is reported to be David Russell of Montreal has reted in a communion service and the result of the race is in doubt. Kuropatkin for Mukden enthrals the not disappointed. Many hearts were ceived word from Lord Strathcona pastors and deacons of both churches engaging the Russian rear, but it is British press and public and military gladdened by the clearing of the wea-The united Russian forces are now not expected to develop anything more that he will be unable to preside at took part in administering the sacraand other critics scarcely venture a de- ther early in the morning, and alnorth of Yentai, a station on the serious than a series of rear guard his banquet to Hon. W. Pugsley at ment. finite surmise as to its result. The though it looked rather threatening railway about ten miles northeast of actions, tending to harrass Kuropat- best opinion, however guarded, inclines large numbers went out to the coun-Caledonia Springs on the sixth of Oc-Liao Yang. They are pushing on to kin's retreat. the belief that Kuropatkin will get try. The river boats made several BLOOMFIELD STATION. Mukden, to which the bulk of the Jap-| The Japanese have thrown a strong through with a respectable remnant of trips to Watters' Landing during the anese forces is marching direct, after flanking column across the Taitse river his great army, thus robbing the Jap- day, where the big labor picnic was -OUR-C. W. Buzzell of Fredericton, who BLOOMFIELD STATION, Sept. 5. having swarmed across the Taitse at Benitzu, about 30 miles northeast went to Bangor last week for the beneanese of the complete fruits of their held. At 8.30 the Majestic left with River. fit of his health, is seriously ill at that A strong Japanese flanking of Liao Yang, which is hurrying to victory, but it is realized that the Rus- those who were desirous of spending -Three young men from this place column is about 20 miles northeast of the northward and endeavoring to get sians will not be out of the woods for the full day out of the city; at 10.30 place and not expected to recover. His joined the harvost excursion last week, Liao Yang and is trying to get be-, in between the Russian army and daughter, Mrs. T. H. Fowler, who is several days. John Iddiols and Charles Iddiols, who tween the Russian forces and Mukden. Mukden. It is against this movement and again at 2 the Champlain sailed with him, telegraphed Friday evening The latest report is that General with crowded decks, while the Victoria went last year, and Burpee Davis. for her husband, and he left for Ban-With the race in progress there is that General Kuropatkin has dispatch-Kuropatkin is once more in danger of went up to bring them back at five Miss Emmeline Dunlop has engaged a brief despatch from Mukden saying ed General Rennenkampff with a gor by the early train Saturday mornbeing cut off and it is believed here to o'clock. She had on board when she

the school in district No. 6, between Rev. G. Fred Boulster, grand chaplain, assisted by M. G. Harner, C. T. has taken the school in the mountain. of Fidelis Lodge, reorganized Phoenix Mr. Osgood, manager of the com-Lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., at Mepany operating the mine at Central chanics Settlement Aug. 29th. The Norton, intends shipping a sample car following officers were elected: Jas. load of coal to Wakefield, Mass. W. J. Snodgrass has moved from Webster, L. D.; John A. C. Moore, C. Thos. Moore, rec. sec.; Robert Hampton to this place, taking the night that Kuropatkin's rear guard marching in light order, and most of Moore, fin. sec.; T. E. B. Moore, V. T.; house belonging to Mrs. Issac Wet- had been almost annihilated and that the wounded have already been dismore and lately occupied by Amasa the main Russian army was in danger, patched north by rail. Ryder.

A PLAIN QUESTION : Do you F. A. Gerow was away last week be sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 Elizabeth Brennan from the Roman effect is in circulation. years, failed to stop looseness and pain Catholic home in Montreal. Having done such good work for the Birming-

Association also.

FOURTEEN KILLED. In a Tenement House Fire in New

York. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Fourteen per-

Arthur Cummings, formerly with the

home on a visit from Bridgetown,

Keystone Insurance Co. in this city,

yet before the rush'is over. In Janu-

ary the start on the following winter's

A MISSING DIAMOND.

A St. John lady dropped into a local

diamond, was missing. The friend ex-

TWO CHICKENS.

goods will be made.

sons were killed and nearly a score were injured in a fire in a five-story double tenement on Attorney street. at an early hour this morning. It was the worst fires in the loss of

in the bowels.

as agent for the Catholic Emigration were very heavy. GOING WEST Peter Duffy, lately of Halifax, bet-

ter known in this province as a for-mer member of the Fredericton city council, is one of the eastern men who attacked the Russian rear on Sunday, doned. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- It is city as a dealer in pianos and organs. officially stated that the united Russian forces are now north of Yentai, except a detachment left at that The Japanese swarmed across the Taitse River near its junction with the Pensi. The bulk of the Japanese forces is marching direct on Mukden. MUKDEN, Sept. 5.-Preparations for expected that he will capture his share the evacuation of Mukden are proceeding. The Japanese advance is within thirty miles. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- It was reported at a late hour tonight that General Kuropatkin's rear guard had been almost annihilated and that the main Russian army was in imminent danger of being surrounded. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- The Russian losses during the fighting at Liao Yang are estimated at 16,000. There is no doubt here that a number of guns, especially siege artillery, have been abandoned. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- Under date of Sept. 5, General Kuropatkin telegraphed the emperor as follows: "The retreat of our troops from Liao Yang on the right bank of the Taitse river on the night of Sept. 4 was carried on in good order. been estimated. "The enemy's insignificant attempts at pursuit were stopped by our rear guard. "During Sept. 4 the Japanese strengthened their forces operating sgainst our left flank, extending their line from the Yentai mines northward. "The Japanese on Sept. 4 also crossed from Liao Yang and its environs." TOKIO, Sept. 5, 8 p. m. - A mass of official reports on the battle of Liao Yang reached the imperial headquartout until it is possible to put them in order and make from them a concise and detailed story. In the meantime headquarters is refraining from giving anything to the public. It is genback health and happiness the story is cut bridges to hamper the Japanese pursuit. with nervousness and heart trouble, I of the Japanese right wing which ocreceived a shock four years ago that curred Saturday morning. General Kuroki then swung to the westward, life was despaired of. I could get no his movement being designed to flank relief from doctors nor from the num- the Russians' left at Liao Yang itself. Among the Japanese officers killed in tried, because I didn't know that the the battle at Liao Yang are Lieut. the past six or eight months I have expected to reach Tokio tomorrow. Mukden, although there is defensible ground south of there. Yentai, and is pushing on toward sickness prevails. Kuropatkin's flank.

port, if well founded, as pointed out in ern high road. Kuropatkin has three the Associated Press St. Petersburg roads over which he is marching todespatch, would mean the abandon- wards Mukden, besides the doublement of the whole of southern Man- tracked railway. The latter is chiefly churia and the winding up of this occupied with the transportation of year's campaign. It was reported in guns and of equipment, of which there St. Petersburg at a late hour Monday is a large amount. The soldiers are

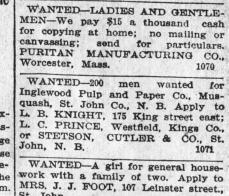
General Kuropatkin in a telegram to Kuropatkin in his report makes no the general staff, filed at 1 p. m. Sept. really get the only Painkiller-Perry distributing a number of English emi- mention of the abandonment of 200 5th, north of the Yentai, says the grant children sent to him by Miss gurs at Liao Yang, a rumor to which Japanese on Sunday engaged his rear guard south of Yentai, the fight con-Advices from Port Arthur by way of tinuing untill Monday. The telegram Che Foo bring the fighting there up details the precautions taken to check-Kuropatkin estimates his losses up

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5 .- A deto and including Sept 4 at 16,000. This ever, it is expected that desperate en-AT MONCTON. tional. Favorites of the Late Queen spatch received here from General is considered to be a very conservative gagements must be fought and the MONCTON. Sept. 5.-The holiday Victoria ; Special Favorites of King Kuropatkin, forwarded yesterday even- figure. The loss to the Japanese pro-Japanese are expected to suffer even pased off very quietly. The only local heavier casualties than they sustained Edward-Always Favorites Everying, indicates that Kuropatkin's army bably will be double this number, owamusement was a game of base ball and General Kuroki's army are racing ing to their position as attackers. at Liao Yang in their efforts to anniwhere. between the Franklins and Thistles. for Mukden and that the result is in Gen. Kuropatkin says nothing regardhilate Gen. Kuropatkin, either on the Accompanied by Miss Ethel Henry which required eleven innings to finway to Mukden or in the neighbordoubt. General Kuropatkin says that ing the loss of guns, but it is probable ish. Score 4 to 3. This finishes the Elocutionist, one of the Most Beautithe retreat is being conducted in per- that some of the heavier emplaced hood of Mukden itself. local league series, the Franklins be- ful and Accomplished Women on the LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Che Foo ing winners with the Y. M. C. A. sec propose to grow up with the west. fect order. The Japanese repeatedly guns at Liao Yang had to be aban-British Stage. ond, Trojans third and Thistles last. but in every case they were repulsed. There is no truth either in the resays the Russians have mounted two At 4 p. m. Monday, Sept. 19th. and port that Kuropatkin has been wound-12 inch naval guns on Parapoloschne at 9 p. m. At 4 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. IN NOVA SCOTIA. Mountain, close to the city of Port ed or that Lieut. General Linevitch is Arthur, from which they are shelling HALIFAX, Sept. 5.-Labor Day was 20th, and at 9 p. m. moving to his support. General Linethe Japanese positions. vitch is still at Vladivostok. generally celebrated in Nova Scotia. Admission 50c. At Halifax there was a procession, ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6, 3.20 a. OLD RAILWAY MAN DEAD. m.-It is impossible at this hour to which was hardly up to the usual A Limited Number of Reserved standard of excellence, but at the sports held by the trades council obtain any statement from the au-Seats at 75 Cents. Tickets at Gray's John Stewart of Woodstock. Well thorities regarding the reported pre-Book Store. Change of Programme, there was an attendance of 3.000 perparations for the abandonment Known Throughout the Province, of sons. In the Labor Day horse races Mukden. This is the first intimation Passed Away Yesterday. at Amherst the maritime pacing rec- the alliance, we place on record our that such a course is contemplated. If ord for the mile was cut down from high appreciation of the efficient man-WOODSTOCK. N. B., Sept. 5 .- The it turns cut to be true it means the abandonment of the whole of southern community was shocked at learning 2.18 1-2 to 2.15. ner in which he has discharged the du-R. L. Borden, M. P., and Mrs. Borden ties of his position, and trust the best Manchuria and the winding up of the that John Stewart had died suddenly were interested spectators at the blessings of the Lord may rest upon present campaign. In fact, should at his home here this morning about Halifax Labor Day sports. him wherever Providence may see fit Mukden be evacuated there would nine o'clock. He had been in poor be no point for wintering the army health during the summer, the ailment to place him. SPORTS AT CHARLOTTETOWN. The meeting closed with prayer by of a quarter of a million with its many being Bright's disease, but no one CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 5-Labor Dr. Wilson. injured short of Harbin. On the other seemed to anticipate such a sudden hand, the evacuation would give Field ending. Day was observed here by a parade of labor protective unions in the morn-Marshal Oyama commodious winter Probably Mr. Stewart was the best CORA MAY FLOATED. quarters and the practical control of known railway man in New Brunsing. Sports were held at the C. A. A A. grounds jointly under the auspices wick. He was born in St. Andrews, his two lines of railway. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 5 .- The of the unions and the Abegweits in The Kinchou-Sianmintin line stops father having been in the 48th High-British sch. Cora May, bound from St. the afternoon. The day was fine and little short of Mukden, with which it landers. He was conductor on the N. B. Railway in 1867, superintendent in there was a large attendance at the John, N. B., for Stonington, Conn., with is connected by a good wagon road. 1874. In 1882 he was made superintensports. No records were broken, but lumber, which grounded on Chatham The report of the prospective evacuation of Mukden, 'f well founded, would indicate that the crippling effect of and in 1890, when the C. P. R. took Jones equalled the maritime record in Bar Saturday night, floated without the hammer throw. James McMillan assistance at high water early today. won the hundred yard dash and Dona- She proceeded west with three feet of the Liao Yang fight on Kuropatkin's over the whole system, he was made hoe the 220, high jump and quarter water in her hold, although her leak army is more serious than has as yet superintendent of the northern divimile. Howe of Acadia University, who is not considered serious. It was not sion. He was a prominent Free Mason ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.-Foris summering here, secured the runknown whether she would proceed diand a member of the Church of Engrect to her destination, or put in as ning high jump and the hurdles. eign Minister Lamsdorff is being presseign Minister Lamsuorn is being press ed by Ambassador McCormack for an answer to the representation of the daughters, children by his first wife, daughters, children by his first wife, Vineyard Haven for repairs. answer to the representation of the United States in relation to the car-goes of the steamers Arabia and Cal-who was a Miss Haddock of St. An-drews. The funeral will be at 2.30 DEAN PARTRIDGE ENDORSED. ANOTHER VACANCY IN THE LEG-ISLATURE. o'clock Wednesday afternoon. tok squadron). It is understood that : **Evangelical Alliance Passes Reso-**(Globe.) the United States now goes to the ex-CASTORIA. Rumors have been current for some time past that C. J. Osman, M. P. P. tent of asking for the release of the The Kind You Have Always Bought lution of Approval of His Stand cargo, but the foreign office, however, Bears the Chat H. Flitchire for Albert, intended retiring from pois unable to give a definite response. Signature For Sunday Observances. litics. It is now reported that Mr. Osers today, but they will not be given pending the decision of the commisof man's resignation was placed in the sion which is examining the quetion THE CZAR IS WORRIED. hands of the premier some days ago. of contraband of war. A meeting of the Evangelical Alli-Mr. Osman is the head or business TSINGTAU, Sept. 5, 4 p. m.-A corance was held yesterday, those premanager of the Albert Manufacturing respondent of the Associated Press ac-companied Italian naval officers on board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the past week. His board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which which with the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the for the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has board the battleship Czarevitch which with the for during the last few days has been carevitch which with the for the battleship Czarevitch which with which with the battleship Czarevi ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5, 1.15 p. Co. and pressure of business is said to erally known that Kuropatkin succeed- board the battleship Czarevitch, which main fear during the last few days has Nobles, Cohoe, Ferguson, Roach, Burbe the reason for his retirement from erally known that Kuropatkin succeed- board the battleship outertich, which main fear during the last term be cut nett and Appell. provincial politics. He entered the opinion of those who made a close ex- off. Like his subjects, the emperor has legislature first in 1897, succeeding Dr. action and strong well-handled flank opinion of those who made a close ex- off. Like his subjects, the emperor has a committee, composed of Dr. Gates, tawa. Mr. Oshian has been a support taken Kuropatkin's defeat greatly to Foster and Howard, was appointer of the government and has taken an er of the business of the house bulk of the Russian army and that he was far from incapacitated and that heart, but the preservation of the she was capable of inflicting heavy army organization was a great relief damage on the enemy had she re- So far as can be learned the emperor ed to prepare a suitable resolution in active part in the business of the house regard to the departure of Revs. C. T. both in committee and on the floors of Critical interest centres in the action mained in the fight. Russian officers shows no disposition to blame Kuro-Fhillips, Dr. Fraser and W. J. Kirby. the legislature. He was personally mained in the ngnt. Russian onicers when questioned regarding the re-ported courtmartialling of Rear Ad-miral Count Outomsky said that the awaiting with intense eagerness the awaiting with intense eagerness the awaiting datails from the battle and normalized in the house and his retirement will gen-the park restaurant was not opened on Sundays, and also to the excursion of tennis players from Fredericton. Ap-nrobation of Dean Partridge's stand August 10 was "Remember the order, particulars of the losses. Crowds tried, because I didn't know that the the battle at Liao Yang are Lieut. LONDON, Sept. 0.— The Daily Mail wives and families of many of the low-coffee was daily putting me back more Learouchi, a son of Lieut. General Lea-this morning prints a despatch from er classes of the people spend most of er classes of the people spend most of was expressed and the following mohang around the bulletin boards. The tion was passed, a copy of which will county and the third in Albert. When LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Daily Mail wives and families of many of the lowthe government comes to fill the vathan the doctors could put me ahead. roushi, minister of war, and Lieuts. Kinmintin, dated Sept. 5, giving a re- their time in the churches praying that be sent to Dr. Partridge: cant portfolios of solicitor general and The alliance would respectfully exsurveyor general there will be addiport that General Kuropatkin's retreat loved ones may be saved. The acpress its approval of the firm stand tional vacancies and the next legislahas been cut off. The despatch goes loved ones may be saved. In a ac-Official figures of the Japanese lesses on to say that the Russian troops had taken by Rev. Dean Partridge, D. D., ture will have several new faces. gradually improved in health until for and a list of the trophies captured are advanced in strong force to the southagainst the proposed excursion of tennewspapers here are very incomplete. nis players and their companions by Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten east of Mukden as far as Japing, so as It is believed here that General Kuro- to oppose any possible attack in the di- ator Platonoff, a member of the counsteamboat from Fredericton to St. sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and patkin's next stand will be made at rection of their advance, John on Sunday last. The alliance forks, and all kinds of cutlery. also deplores the fact that so many cil of the empire, has been appointed A Chinese official who arrived from whom it would have expected to be minister of the interior and chief of DOVER, Eng., Sept. 5 .- King Leo-Mukden Sunday, says that the Russian the Russian police in succession to ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5, 1.55 a. troops are leaving for the north, that the late M. Von Plehve. governed by a correct sense of propriepold, who is cruising on board the m.—The war situation to date is: The there are 18,000 men ten miles east of ty should have manifested so much Belgian royal yacht Alberta, quietly whole Russian army, or at least the the city, that the officers and men disregard both of religious duty and landed here tonight. After a short the wishes of those to whom they main portion of it, is already above have become dispirited and that much Cook's Cotton Root Comcound walk, accompanied only by a secre-COOR'S COTTON LOOK Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cottos Rest Com-pond. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, si per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, si per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cents stamps. 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Mr. Cortelis pushing rapidly north in the effort Chinese under orders given by the Port you will remain at Sagamore Hill till eđ: little book, "The Road to Wellville." Against this column Kuropatkin has ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5. - The son Drug stores. That in accepting the resignation of No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. tomorrow noon, when he expects to the Rev. Mr. Philling as president of return to New York.

be likely that this report will be re- arrived at Indiantown over one thouof the sanguinary struggle is decided. English military critics base such opridge Island, while the golf links were inion upon the tremendous topographioccupied with the Woodstock and St. cal difficulties General Kuroki, must John teams. overcome before intercepting Kuropatkin. If Kuroki now succeeds after to fall, and reports received last night failing in the initial instance, he will have accomplished, in pretty general all over the province. English eyes, an almost superhuman At Calais firemen's sports were held achievement. Here it is almost taken and a large number of people from St. for granted that a Japanese occupa-John were present. At Amherst the tion must quickly ensue. No serious horse races were the centre of attrac critic supposes that Kuropatkin will dream of such another faint attempt to very much in the way of amusement tion. stem the Japanese advance as he did except the base base ball and some at Liao Yang. If the Russians can small picnics, but all over the proreach Harbin they will, according to vince, to some extent, the day was English opinion, be lucky. Before that celebrated.

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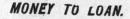


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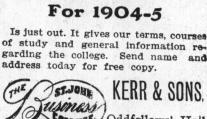
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The damage to farms caused by the camps and manoeuvres is to come beore this board for adjustment and payment is to be made by an appropriation by congress.

WILLIAM MCMULLEN'S INJURIES. Word was received Sunday from Sherbrooke to the effect that William McMullen, who fell from the excursion train Thursday night, did not sustain any serious injuries. The doctor who is attending reported him to suffering from a scalp wound and has had him removed to the hospital. It is hoped that he will be around

gain in a short time.

human lives that has occurred on the C. P. R. today en route for Calgary. will be a passenger by the east side in several years, although the He proposes to go into business in that The dead included four women, one For some time past Mr. Duffy has been man and nine children, ranging in age with the W. H. Johnson Company in from three months to twelve years. Halifax and Fredericton. Before that place to cover the retreat. Many of the injured were taken to hos- ne carried on a general trading busipitals and it is thought that several of ness at Hampstead. In the west he hese will die. Among the injured proposes to do business for himself. were five firemen who were on the So far he has not been unsuccessful in fourth story balcony when it fell with his undertakings, and it may fairly be of what is going in the territories. THE LARRIGAN INDUSTRY.

SLOWLY RECOVERING.

Arthur Taylor of Pokiok, who sus-N. S., where he has been for several tained such serious injuries by being months in charge of the books in the dragged in a runaway accident on the offices of a large larrigan manufac-Millidgeville road a week ago, is still turing concern. Mr. Cummings likes his new work, and says the making of confined to the home of William Giggey, which is situated near the spot the cowhide moccasins is the leading where Mr. Taylor was picked up. He industry of Bridgetown. From that is slowly recovering from the effects small place thousands of pairs are of his injuries, though for the past sent to all parts of Canada, even to week the young man has been lapsing Alaska. Three travellers are kept coninto spells of unconsciousness. It will stantly on the go, and shipments to be some time before he is able to be the West are particularly heavy. Winabout, as the shock to his nervous ter orders have been on the outgo for months, and it will be a few months system has been considerable.

WOLFVILLE.

Mrs. Frank Haley and daughter have returned from an outing at Parrsboro. D. Trotter has returned from the jeweller's store a few days ago and convention and is at Evangeline Beach handing the jeweller a gold ring with his family.

from which the stone was missing, Frederick Clark, who had charge of asked him whether he thought it had the installation of the sewerage sysfallen out or had been removed by tem here last year, was married to force. After some examination the Miss Elizabeth Pulsifer at Melrose, jeweller stated that in his opinion the Mass., on July 12th. stone had been forcibly removed. When Principal Ford and Mrs. Ford have

she had been thus informed the lady returned from a few weeks spent at stated that some time before she had Milton. lent the ring to a supposed friend. When it was, returned the stone, a

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plained that it had dropped out unnoticed. The owner's suspicions were We Are All in the Apprentice Class. afterwards aroused respecting the

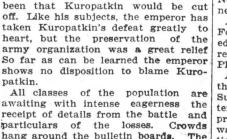
truth of the story and when they had thus been apparently confirmed she When a simple change of diet brings felt very indignant about the matter. It is not unlikely that proceedings will briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., be taken unless the stone should hapsays "After being afflicted for years

left me in such a condition that my GAINESVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 .- Five berless heart and nerve medicines I left off coffee and began the use of Japanese generals. Postum and against my convictions I

> been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble. "My troubles all came from the use

of coffee, which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. but there is nothing marvellous about it-only common sense. Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is a rebuilder. That's the reason.

Look in each package for the famous to head off the Russians.



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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, Sept. 1.-The Funera Directors' Association of the Maritime Provinces continued their sessions here koday. In the morning Mayor Ryan read an address welcoming the conation to the city, to which Mr. Snow of Halifax replied. Addresses of wel-O. E. Northrup, president and secre-tary of the local Board of Health. The ponvention work consists of addresses and demonstrations on the care and embalming of bodies, funeral etiquette, etc. For the demonstration a body was procured. The convention will close with a banquet tomorrow evening.

Bishop Hoffman of Philadelphia con-Bucted a service in the Reformed Episcopal church here last ningt, at the close of which two candidates, a young man and a young woman, were confirmed

Mrs. Lewis Smith of Lower Coverdale, whose death at the age of 85 has been noted, belonged to one of the oldest and best known families in this part of Canada. She was a daughter of the late William Chapman, whose mother was a sister of Rev. William Black, founder of Methodism in the maritime provinces. The first Methodist church in Canada was built at Point de Bute, Westmorland county, place N. B., in 1788, by the grandfather of Mrs. Smith's father.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. James McDonald vesterday, when her daughter, Edith in business, and he will be much Eveland, was united in marriage to William Price Hutchinson, I. C. R. train despatcher at Campbellton. The bride was given away by her uncle, Edward Robertson. After a visit to the world's fair at St. Louis the happy couple will return to Campbellton where they will reside.

During August there were six Scott Act convictions in the police court, and \$200 in fines was collected.

The autumn fair under the auspices of St. Bernard's church, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the construction of the orphanage on here vesterday. Mary's Hill, was opened tonight with a supper, which was largely patron-Victoria rink, in which the fair is being held, is elaborately desorated and many handsome booths have been prected. The fair will continue for ten days or a fortnight.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 1.-The this section. Fox River Lumber Co. are building a tern schooner of about 400 tons register for Capt. W. F. Conlon of Parrsboro, and others.

Capt. Geo. E. Bentley, of Port Grewille, has the keel stretched for a tern schooner of about 425 tons register. place. The tern schooner St. Maurice, owr ed and commanded by Capt. A. W. The contractors have a stone crusher Copp. has finished repairing at this abutments. port.

The schooner St. Bernard, McNamara, arrived here on Monday and has gone on the beach to be repainted. When that is done she will go to River Hebert to load lumber for a U. B. port.

The schooner Bonnie Doon, Hayes, which sailed from Eatonville 16 days sion. Some will remain in the west it ago with lumber for Boston, is believed to be lost with all hands, as she was out in the storm of August 20th, and has not been heard from since.

F. B. Newcombe & Co. of Kentville

day. Fortunately he was near the water tap, and a liberal application of Worn thin? water saved him much suffering. It No! Washed thin! That's so was feared that his eyes were badly injured, but they have escaped permwhen common soap is used. anent harm. He is still confined to his room. Digby Tennis Club team played the Weymouth club at Weymouth on th

soth, this being the return match, and won by a very narrow margin, Tourists are leaving Digby by every boat and train. The streets even at this early date are looking quite deserted, and the citizens are losing their lively swing and pleasant smiles. Miss Charlotte Budd, a daughter of Edward Budd, who died here some years ago, and who at one time car-

promoters hope to have sufficient ied on an extensive business in St. funds collected soon to give the church John fell vesterday and broke her hip. a fresh coat of paint. Miss Budd about six years ago had a slight stroke of paralysis which left left for Morris, New York, this morn- real. her right leg quite stiff. The accident ing per str. Victoria. Miss Sterling

was the result of tripping over a mat. Clarence Jamison, town clerk, is at-felt over Miss Sterling's departure from ending synod for choice of a bishop her old home, but it is hoped that her sojourn in New York state may enfor this diocese. BATH, Carleton Co., Sept. 1.-The able her to return much improved in farmers are busy with the harvest, health. Tomorrow is the day appointed for which in most every respect is above the picnic of the temperance bodies. the average, especially the wheat. The str. Aberdeen is chartered to

The Bath village water works were take the excursion to Jemseg. completed this week. The fine sys-G. A. Treadwell has returned from tem of water works now existing here Victoria hospital. Considerable benefit would do credit to a much larger was derived from his treatment in that institution. J. Wesley Taylor, who sold his farm

The state of Patrick McCluskey's to John B. Kinney, left today for the health is causing his friends some unwest. Mr. Taylor won the respect of easiness. all that had anything to do with him. Mrs. Payne has returned to her home in Brooklyn missed in a social way. Mr. Taylor BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept. 3goes to Stillwater, Minn, where he has two brothers located. The new school house has been com

Amos Geberson returned from the pleted and the grounds have been hospital in Montreal a few days ago graded. It presents a neat and attractive appearance. School opens on very much improved in health. A number of the young men of this Sept. 8th, with Miss Hester Sleep as place inined the harvest excursion to teacher. the Northwest today. Among the Parker Nason's youngest child, a

number was T. H. Currie, the popular little girl of a year and a half, died harness maker of this place, but who last Friday. The remains were conveyed to Fredericton Junction and has been in the west in recent years. J. H. Scribner of St. John and F. B Carvell of Woodstock made a visit last autumn. Miss Jennie Smith, who has secured Our resident guides are making ample preparation for tourists and hunters, and for large game the Odell there. 1-1, F - 11 11 11 14 branch of the Tobique River, which is

nearest reached from this point, cannot be excelled for such. Last season a number of outside parties visited Brown, having tea on the lawn. A

NORTON, Sept. 3 .- E. McNair, telein Mrs. Brown's parlor in the evengraph operator of the I. C. R., arrived home on the C. P. R. yesterday. He intends spending part of his vacation Dr. H. E. Gillmor, left Friday mornwith his father, F. H. McNair of this ing to attend school in the convent of

the Sacred Heart, Montreal. Work has begun on the new bridge Miss Ethel Goddard of St. John is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Fownes. working to prepare material for the All of the public schools here opened

The camp meetings are still being for the fall term during this week. The central school building has been held here with good success. The thoroughly renovated and is in a very meetings are very largely attended neat condition. Miss Haines and Miss each evening under the leadership of Love are the teachers in this buildthe Rev. Mr. Trafton.

Seven or eight of our young mer Mrs. Geo. Russell and family, who left today on the harvesters' excurhad spent two months here, left for their home in Boston Friday, Sept. 2. is thought.

SUSSEX, Sept. 3 .- The town council NEW JERUSALEM, N. B., Aug. 31. -Samuel Harrison is recovering after chambers this week. Several bills a severe attack of sciatica.

A number of the young men from have closed their branch store in this here left today for the Northwest on discussion took place concerning fast desirability of a redistribution of the however, be continued by Wm. Pud- were Edward Howe, Havelock, and cided that a by-law

been improved by shingling, etc. The Canadian end of the Upper bridge has also been improved by being newly planked and by a new railing. The culvert and bridge over Haggerty rook, School street, is fast nearing mpletion.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherman of Marysville, are visiting relatives here. The marriage of Miss Edna Arm-trong of Boston, and Henry McAbernon of St. Stephen, will take place at REDUCES St. Stephen's Catholic church on Wed-

nesday of next month. Samuel Graves and bride left last week by the C P R for Minneapolis where they will make their future

Mrs. J. W. Windsor and two children have concluded a several week's visit to Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Main street, Rev. G. H. Sterling and Mrs. Sterling and returned to their home in Mont-

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Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Bert Elliott left this evening for the Canadian West on the C. P. R. Mr. Elliott has spent the past few years in the west, but returned to his home here several weeks ago on a visit. A delightful drive to the Ledge was enjoyed by a number of ladies on the invitation of Mrs. Fred Smith, last Tuesday. The party enjoyed a bountiful dinner and tea at the summer re sidence of Mrs. B. Conley, and returned home in the evening.

The Chinese population of Milltown emedy." has been increased the past week. One more has joined the laundrymen. Some of the Calais stores are already

lonning their holiday decorations in anticipation of the firemen's tournament on the 5th and 6th inst.

DISTRICT MEETING.

Reports Show Woodstock District to be in Satisfactory Condition.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 1 .- The financial district meeting of the Woodstock district of the Methodist church assembled at Jacksonville, Carleton Co. buried beside her mother, who died on Tuesday evening. Most of the ministerial members were present at a service conducted by the chairman, Rev. position on the St. John school staff, John C. Berrie, when Rev. John K. left on Saturday to assume her duties King preached a forceful and admirable sermon, greatly appreciated by the ST. MARTINS, Sept. 3 .- The W. C. good congregation who greeted with T. U. held a private picnic Thursday pleasure their pastor of fourteen years the views above stated were both exafternooon at the house of Mrs. R. H. ago. At the close Rev. Joseph Cahill tremes. led in prayer. Then followed a com-He belonged to the latter class. In most enjoyable time was spent. The munion service which was deeply imsuch disasters as the one that ocregular meeting of the union was held pressive. On Wednesday morning at curred in the Chicago theatre and the 9 a. m. the chairman presided, and Rev. burning of the excursion boat in New E. T. Turner, financial secretary, took York harbor he neither affirmed nor Miss Kathleen Gillmor. daughter of his place on the platform. After docdenied the manifestation of God's hand trinal exercises, the roll was called, and in them. In many cases, however, the following members responded to they knew that God permitted rather their names: Revs. George A. Ross, than caused lisasters. But there was Chas. K. Hudhon, John C. Berrie, B. such a thing as the exercise of spe-Oxnard Hartman, A. B., B. D., John K. cial providence. When the Christian King, C. E. Turner, John B. Young, prayed for spiritual and temporal H. Goring Allder; laymen, Messrs, R. blessings he expected that God in B. Jones, John T. Harper, A. Plumsome way would answer his prayer. mer, James Watson, and B. Gallupe. They were sometimes told that God The usual routine business was entercould not change the laws of nature

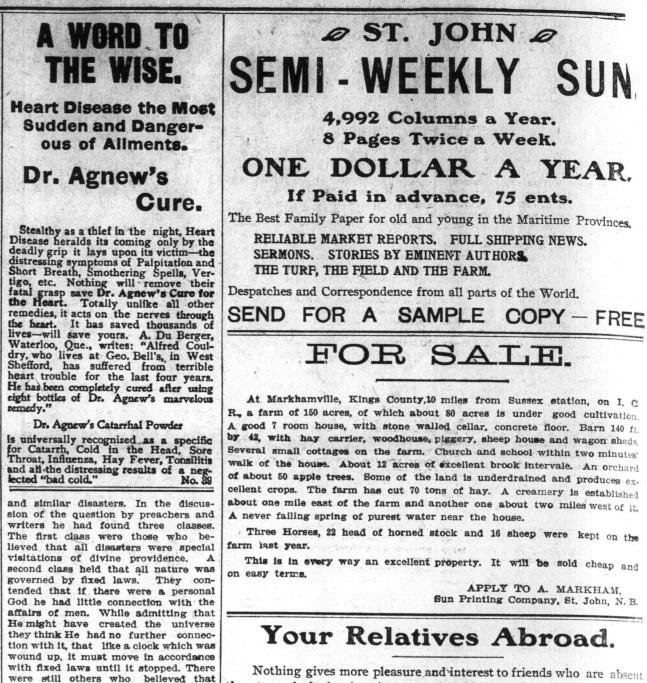
ed upon. None of the missions went in order to answer prayer. It was not below their estimates of last year and recessary for Him to do so. most above. The chairman presented watchmaker had made special provishis report of the condition of the work ion for the regulation of the watch by in the district as viewed from the standdirect human agency. In like manner point of the quarterly meetings. It was the Creator of the universe had made cheering to note the more hopeful spirheid their weekly session in council it prevailing in all the circuits visited. provision for the special exercise of His power without interfering with were voted paid and the salary due pleted in good time, when the brethren The work of the district was comthe ordinary laws of nature. They the clerk was also paid. Considerable proceeded to discuss the need for and knew that God had caused disasters town. The dry goods business will, the harvest excursion. Among them driving in the streets, and it was de- work on this district. On motion it was The Bible had many striking examples of them, such as the flood, the erning this determined to ask the official quarter be drawn up by the by-law committee. Iy boards of several circuits to appoint of the Egyptians in the Red Sea, the Another offence calling forth consider- representatives to form a committee to swallowing up of the rebellious Isable discussion was the matter of rocks meet and arrange a plan to be presentraelites in an earthquake, the death of being dropped on the streets by teams ed for the consideration of the annual Ahab by an arrow directed by the which haul gravel without a tail district meeting in June next. A corboard. A by-law is to be framed dial vote of thanks to the trustees of against it and a penalty settled for the the Jacksonville church, as also to the of a similar character. The text also offence. Next meeting to be held Sept. friends who so kindly and hospitably taught that God in some special way lisciplined the people even to the point entertained the members of the dis-Word was received on Thursday trict brought a very enjoyable and of special punishment when necessary. from Walter McMonagle of this place, Seeing that God sent disasters as reprofitable gathering to a close. In the who is at Sherbrook, telling the result evening the annual missionary meetcorded in the Bible for the benefit of of his cattle exhibits at-the exhibition ing was held, when Revs. B. Oxnard the human race, being the same God today, might they not expect that at being held there. He won on Guern-Hartman, A. B., B. D., and H. Goring seve 4 diplomas, 10 first and 1 third Allder delivered addresses that will times He would still send disasters for prize, and on Jerseys 2 diplomas, 8 linger long in the memories of those the good of the people. He believed first, 5 second and 2 third prizes. Mr. present. The church was full. The that God's hand was still visible in McMonagle has an exceedingly fine music was excellent and the collection the affairs of men. He believed that herd of breeding cattle. These will be liberal. the nation which forsook God would be punished and that disasters would

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voyage from Windsor to New York, of the school here. with a cargo of plaster. Miss Avora McLeod, a recent gradu-

position as teacher at Sodus. N. Y. F. C. Harris, manager of the N. B.

and P. E. Island railway, made a brief wisit to friends in Parrsboro this week. J. Parsons, of the marine and fisheries department, Halifax, is in town Mrs. W. E. Johnson. this morning on his return from a visit to Advocate and other points along

shore. His wife accompanies him. The people of Port Greville adver tise that they will have a big picnic today. Music by the Parrsboro Citizens' Band is one of the attractions

offered. The Baptist Sunday school is to have an excursion to Canning on day. Labor day. The steamer Prince Albert has been engaged for the occa-

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 1 .-- In the probate court of Kings county toway. Judge G. G. Gilbert transacted the following business : In the matter of the estate of the toria Hospital.

late Joseph Brown, of Penobsquis, laborer, deceased, on return of citation issued July 21st, service of which Seattle, where she was spending the pall-bearers. Interment was in the St. was proved, Samuel J. Morton, the administrator, passed his accounts. Heber S. Keith, proctor.

In the matter of the estate of late Charlotte E. Scribner, wife of Hezekiah Scribner of Kingston, since deceased, Christine Scribner, spinster, and Margaret Scribner, spinster, daughters of deceased, petitioned for and received letters of administration. The value of the estate is \$500 per sonal property, and the petitioners and Geo. W. Ganong and Samuel H. Scribner were accepted as bondsmen Philip Palmer, proctor.

In the matter of the estate of the fate Joseph Urquhart of Kars, farmer, deceased, the administrator, Daniel J Urguhart, petitioned for leave to pass his accounts, and a citation was issued returnable October 20th. G. O. D Otty. proctor.

DIGBY, Sept. 1.-This morning John A. Clinton died suddenly of heart failure. Just before breakfast time he complained of a strange feeling in his chest, and a few minutes after became so weak he had to lay down. Dr. DuVernet, who lives but a door or two away, was sent, but before he reached picnics was given in their honor by Mr. Clinton the end had come. Mr. Mrs. Sterling yesterday at the resi-Clinton carried on the business of dence of her mother, Mrs. Treadwell. confectionery on quite a large scale in A large number of the guests drove Digby, formerly well known as a mer- down from Gibson in buckboards. Mrs. chant tailor and grocery stock store. Alonzo Parker, Mrs. George Logan and He leaves a widow, two daughters and Mrs. Edward Johnson were the chapone son. The son is an accountant in erons. Among those present were Dr. a railroad company in Boston. The Irvine of Fredericton, and Mr. Smith daughters and widow are in Digby. of New York. Mr. Clinton was an enthusiastic Odd-

Fred Palmer and bride of Grand fellow, a past grand of St. George Lake, are spending part of their honey-Lodge, No. 55, Digby, and will be much moon with Capt, and Mrs. Shields. missed by the lodge and the citizens The socials held on the grounds of of Digby.

Mrs.' Robinson and Mrs. Clowes by the Holdsworth, the popular head ladies of Christ church, were most succlerk in F. L. Jenner's drug store, re-ceived some severe wounds by the bursting of a jar of ammenia Tues-over thirty dollars was realized. The

Herbert Moore Misses Sadie Fulton and Lena Beckett leave today to attend the provincial Normal school at Fredericton. School has started again and the teachers are all at work. Miss Mabel the machinery and demolishathe build- Short has the school at Hamilton's Mountain; Margaret Johnson at Sum-

mer Hill; Hester Sleep at Hoyt Sta-13th. masted schooner H. J. Logan, made a tion; Annie Wallis at Carpenter's, and visit home this week. He is on the Sadie Inch of Fredericton has charge Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Frank Moore and

Miss Myrtle Moore, all of Boston, are ate of Acadia College, has accepted a visiting their mother, Mrs. James Moore of this place Miss Hayes of Boston spent last week at the Methodist parsonage.

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recently got a new organ.

Mrs. Chas .Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived on Saturday to visit her sister, on exhibition at the Sussex fair, Oct. Ambrose Kee of St. John is spending 3rd to 7th. cheering to note the more hopewul spira few weeks here on account of ill

MILLTOWN, Sept. 1.-The death oc-Miss Moreland, who has been spendcurred Tuesday morning of Mrs. Maring the summer with Mrs. Wm. Hargaret McLean, relict of the late Edward McLean, at her home on Queen rison, returned to her home in Boston street, after a lingering illness of sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flewelling of Oak Point, were in Jerusalem on Sun-73 years of age and leaves a large Mrs. Wm. Inch and Mrs. Jas. John-'son are visiting friends and relatives in York county.

George and Herbert, survive, Mrs. Geo. SACKVILLE, Sept. 1.-Dr. Robert O'Brien of Pleasant street, is a sister. King, who has been spending his vaca- The funeral was held this afternoon, tion in Sackville, returned Tuesday to Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the Montreal to resume his duties in Vic- Congregational church, of which the deceased was a devout member, offi-Mrs. Joseph Harper, formerly of ciated. Wm. Smith, Jas. Black, John Baie Verte, recently arrived from McKewen and Israel Andrews acted as

winter with her son, and expects to be Stephen rural cemetery. The sympathy the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. of all is extended to the mourners in Bedford Harper, Squire street. their sad bereavement Miss Jennie Black has returned from Misses Margaret and Mary Walsh of

summer's visit in Toronto Bangor, are visiting relatives on Plea-The Baptist church at Midgic has sant street. Mrs. Gardner of Boston, who has Mrs. Josiah Wood gave a picnic to been visiting her sister. Mrs. Kemp her Sunday school class Wednesday. Harmon, Pleasant street, the past few

The marriage of Miss Alice M., secweeks, returned to her home today. ond daughter of Chas. Lund, to Clif-The shingle and stave mill of James ford Borton of Moncton took place at Mr. Lund's residence Wednesday was destroyed by fire last Monday evening. The ceremony was perform- evening and owing to the heavy wind ed by Rev. C. B. McLatchey in the blowing at that time, it was with great presence of a number of friends and difficulty that buildings in proximity relatives. The bride has been for were saved and further damage presome time the organist in the Main vented. The mill has been working lishing the proceedings of the Toronto street Baptist church. night and day and a lamp, which was

The same evening the Rev. Mr. Mcaccidentally overturned by one of the Latchey tied the nuptial knot for Miss night crew, set the fire, which spread Mabel, daughter of J. W. Maxwell, at a rapid rate. The loss is estimated Reckport, and Clarence J. Ward. \$800. It is the intention of Murchie stenographers. MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 81 .- Mr. and & Sons to rebuild the mill on an en-Mrs. Marshall Steeves and their

larged scale. daughter, Mollie, of Jamaica Plains. Dr. J. M. Deacon returned home this have been visiting friends here and noon from a visit to Montreal. are now the guests of Mrs. Charles The town building in ward three has Sterling, Gibson. A most enjoyable



A Tonic Wine, pleasant to take. **Cives** strength Makes new blood Builds up the system Throws off all weakness

A been to these recovering from wasting were and long liness. Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawsence Co., Loi, Montreal

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN TORONTO.

tion. They sometimes justified a war Exhibits of Sunday School Literature in which many lives were sacrificed, Will Be Excluded from whose nurnose was the betterment of Meeting Place.

Arrangements for the convention of eral months' duration. Deceased was the International Sunday School Assame purpose. This was inconsistent. God might be justified if it became sociation in Toronto next year were circle of relatives and friends to mourn discussed at the meeting of the exenecessary to take many lives in or their loss. A family of six, three daughters, Misses Nell, Anna and this morning. The date for the conder that the world might be made bet ter and that many souls might be saved. God had always been opposed Mame McLean, and three sons, Chas., vention was determined to be from to evil in every form. Worldliness was June 23 to June 27. inclusive. flooding the churches. The theatres in

A nominating committee was ap-Chicago were wide open on the Lord's pointed to choose members of the comday. They were filled by crowds of mittee on programme for the convenso-called Christian people. Excurtion. The members of the nominating sions were so numerous on the Lord's committee were E. K. Warren, Three day that during the summer months Oaks. Mich.: W. A. Eudaly Cincinnati: many churches were almost empty. If W. H. Spooner, Kensington, Conn.; S. God therefore should feel it necessary P. Leet, Montreal; H. C. Groves, Ocala, to send some great disaster on the Fla. people who were thus forsaking Him

They selected for the programme in order to bring the nation to its committee: William N. Hartshorn, senses and a realization of its duty, he Boston, chairman: Justice J. J. Mcfelt that they could not justly blame Laren, Toronto; Dr. Frank Woodbury, the Heavenly Father for such a mani-Nova Scotia; Prof. H. M. Hamill, festation of His disapproval of evil. Tennessee; Dr. George W. Bailey While, therefore, he would not say Pennsylvania; Rev. George R. Merrill, definitely that God had sent this or Minnesota; Thomas Weir, Utah. that particular disaster, yet he be-It was voted to exclude exhibits of lieved that sometimes He sent them.

Sunday school literature from the The nation that wished to escape dis- By the Capsizing of a Naphtha Launch Murchie & Sons, situated at Baring, church where the convention will be asters should live in harmony with the held. divine will. The report of E. Morris Fergusson

recording secretary of the Tenth In ternational Convention, was adopted relation to the reporting and pub-FREDERICTON, Sept. 4 .- The funconvention. It recommended that the proceedings be published as completeyesterday afternoon from her late rely as that of the Denver convention idence and was largely attended. Rev. Jabez Rogers of the Methodist church, and made provision for the employat about \$3,000, with an insurance of ment of an editor, two reporters and assisted by the Rev. Willard McDonald of St. Paul's Presbyterian church,

At the session this afternoon the principal business is the report of a grave. There were no pall-bearers, form of incorporation of constitution and the chief mourners included besides under which the body may become a Mr. Lemont and his two sons, Dr. Colproperly constituted organization. ter, Geo. J. Colter, and Harry Blair, Toronto World. cousins of the deceased, George and

DOES GOD CAUSE DISASTERS? Rev. J. J. Colter of this city. The Rev. J. F. Floyd occupied the pulpit floral remembrances were numerous and beautiful. Messrs. J. J. Weddall of the Coburg street Christian church and Chas. A. Sampson represented the last Eunday. There was a large congregation and Mr. Floyd's remarks session of the Methodist church in the

vere listened to with great attention. procession. His subject was Does God Cause Disasters? He took as his text the words "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and scourgeth every son whom

He receiveth." Hebrews 12-6 The present year had been very largely a year of disasters. They had this afternoon in an unconscious conbeen so numerous and some of them of such a character as to cause wide-

POISONED HIMSELF. LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 4 .- After be ing missing for a day, Harry W.

piper, aged 39. of Auburn, was found dition. He died three hours later. There were indications that he had taken asking Whatmalation God had to these quest unnecessary.

MRS. LEMONT'S FUNERAL.

September 1st to September 10th. 1904.

One Fare for Round Trip from all stations on Atlantic Division of Can Pac. Railway.

Tickets good going September 1st and 6th, good to return until September Lord, the destruction of Herod by an 12th. 1904. angel of the Lord and many others Choice of three routes: Via Montreal, via Megantic and Que. Cen. Rail-

way, or via Edmundston, River du Loup and I. C. R. Returning same route as on going trip.

PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE, September 13th, 14th and 15th, 1904.

SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations in New Brunswick and from Vanceboro. Tickets good going September 12th, 13th and 14th Good to return till 17th, except from Stations on Aroostook Branch, when rate will be Fifty Cents Round Trip and tickets good going 13th, 14th an 15th. Good to return till 16th.

LOW RATES-From St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and oints South of Woodstock; also from Washington County Railway po and Maine Central Railway points East of Oldtown, and from points Edmundston Branch, going September 13th, and from Woodstock, Plast Rock and intermediate stations to Aroostook Junction on Wednesday, 14 Tickets good to return till September 17th except from Washington Co

and Maine Central points, which are good till 24th. There will be special trains morning and evening between Presque 18

and Fort Fairfield, and on Wednesday, 14th, special train from Woodsto the race. But they often objected to 6.50 a. m. for Presque Isle and return. Tickets \$1.50 for the round trip. the taking of life by the Lord for the

ST. JOHN, N. B., EXHIBITION, September 17th to 24th, 1904.

SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations on the Atlantic Div ion September 16th to 23rd. Good to return till September 26th.

LOW RATES by double daily regular train service from Frederi Woodstock, Houlton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews will be in effect on three d ferent days. See posters for particulars. There will also be special rates from points on Washington County and Maine Central Railways, gor and East-inquire of agents.

On Tuesday, September 20th, there will be special train from Pressu Isle, Edmundston and Plaster Rock to St. John via Newburg, Gibson Bran and Fredericton ,taking business from all points as far South as St. Mary's This train will reach St. John about 4 p. m. so as to give passengers an portunity to get settled and spend the evening at the Exhibition. Ticke will be good to return on Special train leaving St. John Thursday, Septe ber 22nd, at 1.30 p. m., reaching above points early in the evening.

For any further particulars in connection with above, please commucate with

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

ODDFELLOWS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept. 4 .- More than Oddfellows from the Manchester lodges of Montreal, Que., and Hall N. S., arrived in this city this more as the guests of Massachusetts fellows for one week. The visi

were met at the station and esco CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4 .- Five to Oddfellows' building, where a remen were drowned in Lake Erie last tion was held. In the afternoon eral of the late Mrs. Lemont was held night as the result of the capsizing of visitors and entertaining lodges a 22 foot naphtha launch in which they aded throught the Back Bay section were en route from Cleveland to Ver- the city to Tremont Temple, million to attend the yacht races at Rev. Dr. Stockdale, pastor of Berk the latter place today. The dead are: Temple, preached a sermon. John D. Bogley, Albert G. Treiber, The remainder of the week will

conducted services at the house and Paul Hartner, employes of the Guay- devoted to pleasure excursions, W hoga Abstract Co.; Max Hurty, a on a few occasions exhibitions of da travelling salesman for a New York gree work will be given. city firm and his brother, Jules Hurtig

of Cleveland. The first that was SAME OLD STORY IN THE SAME known of the drownings was when OLD WAY.

> FINDLAY, O., Sept. 4 .- Five at dead and an equal number serious injured as a result of a prematium explosion of a quantity of nitro-glycer. ine near Upper Sandusky this after

noon. The accident occurred while an oil shooter was engaged in thawing the nitro-glycerine. At the time his assistants with the others killed and

injured were grouped about the well. MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- Madame, wife

of Hon. Lomer Gouin, minister of pubing on the C. P. R. track. They are lic works in the Quebec governme spread interest. Many people were poison. The coroner deemed an in- Charles McGregor, aged 50, and Louis died today. She was a daughter of the late Honore Mercier.

FATTENING CHICK KET In order to have th and well fitted for th they are at the mos crates when they are It is not meant by t cannot be fatted prot are more than three t able market chickens show gains in the cra chickens for fattening fatted that have a denoted by short st wide between the ey

Beauvis, aged 20.

TWO INDIANS KILLED.

along the shore, but no assistance could be given in the dark. The launch is believed to have been caught in the trough of the lake, a heavy

FIVE DROWNED

in Lake Erie,

wind prevailing during the night.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 .- At Montreal Junction this morning two Indians were

Edgewater park late last night. Cries

for help had been heard by campers

John Johnson of St. Marys, and the the launch floated to the beach near

killed by a small land slide from the bank beneath which they were work-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 7, 1904

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and should be bought only under a

mixture sold as ground oats. Oat dust

consists chiefly of the minute hairs re-

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Barley .- Barley is a first class feed

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Peas.-Peas are very rich in protein,

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LEADING CEREALS AND THEIR are of a broad square shape, with short, straight legs set well apart. -PRODUCTS. Equipment for Fattening.-In fatten-

leading Nova Scotia farmer points ing chickens for market it is advisable out that the average man buys the to use the fattening crates recommenddifferent kinds of mill feeds without ed by the poultry division, Ottawa. If knowing the grade he is buying, the only a small number of chickens are value of each, or the kind of stock to to be fatted packing boxes of suitable which it should be fed. In this con- dimensions can be adapted for the nection it may be said that numerous purpose. The open top of the box experiments have been made in Eu- should become the bottom of the crate, rope and America in order to ascertain and one side should be removed for money value of various feeds ac- the front. Laths should be nailed up ording to the nutrients they contain, and down the front, and also lengthbut the results have been so conflict-ing that Prof. Henry concludes, in his The laths are placed at the same distandard work "Feeds and Feeding," tance apart as recommended in the that at present it is impossible to state construction of the fattening crate. A the value of one feeding stuff in terms board should be loosened in the top of of another from calculations based up- the crate to remove the chickens from, the nutrients contained in each. The and a feed trough arranged in front. value to the farmer of these purchas- A shaping board and shipping boxes ed feeding stuffs depends largely upon are also required. sort of roughage and grain with Fattening Rations-A satisfactory

which they are to be fed. Mill feeds fattening ration is one that is palatare so subject to adulteration that se- able and that will produce a white-colveral American experiment stations ored flesh. Ground oats, finely ground devote a great deal of attention to or with the coarser hulls sifted out, making and publishing analyses of should form the basis of al the grain the various brands. Some brief notes mixtures. Ground corn fed in that a newspaper article will allow. Wheat—Wheat is a suitable feed for a hardness to the flesh that is not deall kinds of live stock, if fed with sirable. Ground oats, ground buck-Shrunken and damaged wheat, ground barley and low grade wheat can be fed to advantage, as it flour are the most suitable meals for may be nearly or quite equal to the fattening.

best grain for this purpose. For fat- Satisfactory Meal Mixtures: tening, stock wheat is considered worth -(1) Ground oats (coarser hulls re-

about ten per cent. less than corn. The moved). by-products of wheat in common use (2)Siftings from rolled oats (no hullare bran, shorts, middlings and low ing dust should be included). grade flour. Bran is recognized as | (3 Two parts ground oats, two parts one of the very best feeds for dairy ground buckwheat, one part ground cows and sheep, and for horses not at corn.

hard work. On account of its coarse (4) Equal parts ground oats, ground and fibrous nature. it is admirably barley, and ground buckwheat. adapted for mixing with corn, peas, (5) Two parts ground barley, two and other highly concentrated feeds, parts grade flour, one part wheat bran. The ground meal should be mixed to but for the same reason it is not suited for feeding in large quantities to a thin porridge with thick sour skim hard-worked horses or young pigs. The milk or buttermilk. On the average 10 distinction between shorts and middl- pounds of meal require from 15 to 17

ings is not always clearly marked, al- pounds of sour skim milk. A small though the former is supposed to be quantity of salt should be added to the e-ground bran, and the latter the fin- mash. er particles of bran with some flour When sufficient skim milk or butterncluded. The poorer grades of shorts milk cannot be obtained for mixing the

often contain the sweepings and dirt mashes, a quantity of animal or raw of the mill and are not satisfactory for vegetable food should be added to the feeding. Middlings are especially use- fattening ration. ful for feeding pigs, along with skim | The chickens should remain in the

milk or corn. The lowest grade of fattening crates for a period of 24 days four, frequently known as "red dog," more or less, depending on the condiusually contains the germs of the tions of the bird. Before they are cleaner than usual. Nova Scotia is dewheat, and on account of its high pro- placed in the crates they should be ein and fat content is a valuable feed well dusted with sulphur to kill the or cows, hard-worked horses and lice. They should be again sulphured change. growing pigs. The better sorts of low three days before they are killed.

grade flours are similar in composition The First Week-It is necessary to to the best grades and cannot often feed the chickens lightly the first week in more than half the orchards, and they are in the crates. A small quantity of the fattening food should be corn.-Corn is the best of all the cer-spread along the troughs, and as this Fifty per cent. of the correspondents is eaten more food is added, but not as much as the chickens would consume. The food should be given three consequently has a long list of by-times a day, and after feeding the still be fair. troughs should be cleaned and turned over. The chickens should receive first American apples sold in Glasgow

or three times a week while in the suited for dairy cows and fattening stock. Gluten meal is gluten feed The Second Week-The chickens without the hulls and germs of the should be given twice a day as much crop. American apples are 75 per cent., corn and is very rich in protein and food as they will eat. Half an hour It is a capital feed for dairy after feeding the feed troughs should cent. of a full crop.

Denmark have not been crowned with the same success. The atmospheric moisture of the seashore suits the cauliflowers, the more so because of the long periods of drought which check the progress of vegetation do not exist there. The question of the value and heredity of these acquired characteristics still divide the scientific world. ' The

bi-ennial and in-door culture applied to cauliflowers evidently modifies considerably the climatic influence, since the strains thus obtained lose in a warmer and dryer southern climate their ancestral superiority in the second to the fourth generation. It is this fact which obliges farmers annually to renew their seed and to send for it to the northern countries. The "Dwarf Erfurt" is the strain of

with what the Americans scall the "Snowball" or "Copenhagen Early." ing a special value, either for growing under glass or for outdoor cultivation. It is not a rare thing to see in the their germinating power for two years, are sown in September. The young plants, transplanted and win-

point for the value of the seed. The drying of the seed pods, the threshing and the cleaning of the seed are all delicate operations which are performed several weeks after harvest, when the flowers are perfectly dry.

In view of the success obtained in the production of cauliflower seed, it would seem that the cultivation of selected strains of other plants might profitably be undertaken in Denmark, but up to the present specialists have wisely concentrated their efforts upon

a single plant. FRUIT REPORT FOR AUGUST. The Fruit Division, Ottawa, reports as follows regarding the prospects for

the fruit crop: Apples-Prospects have not changed materially since the last report. In southern Ontario the fruit will at least equal the crop of last year in quantity

and surpass it in quality. In the Geor gian Bay and Lake Ontario district everything points to a medium crop, veloping considerable fungus. Prince Edward Island reports no appreciable

Other Fruit-Pears of all sorts are a light crop. Plums are a total failure only a light crop anywhere. The prospects for peaches have not improved. report a total failure. Black rot has injured the grape crop materially in the larger vineyards, but the crop will Foreign Markets and Crops-The

remainder of the grain is sold under fresh water twice a day, and grit two at 12 to 14 shillings. The British and continental crop fill the market at present, but the fruit crop is lighter than

CANADA.

Weeds not only cause a great deal

of unnecessary work and annoyance

during the harvesting, threshing and

cleaning of grain, but they sap the

very vitality from the plants or crops

grown. Impure seed, particularly of

grasses and clovers, is largely respon-

sible for the alarming spread of nox-

peaches 60 per cent. and grapes 90 per



seed of the rag weed will be prevent ed from maturing, and in a few years cauliflower grown and this is identical this weed will be destroyed. **Executive Considered Amendments to** Wild Oats-This is an annual which is very troublesome in some sections

Three types can be distinguished, differ. It is best to work the land as soon as ing in earliness and in their more or the crop is taken off, thus encouraging less dwarfed appearance, but each hav- the seeds to germinate. The next season a hoed crop should be put in. The second spring the land should be sown with some grain without plowneighborhood of Copenhagen fields of ing and seeded down to griss. If the twenty-five acres planted entirely to land is left in sod for three or four cauliflowers. The seeds, which retain years most of the seed will have lost its germinating power.

eral executive committee of the Inter colonial Railway Employes' Relief and Wid Mustard-Although only an annual, this weed is very troublesome on account of the vitality of its seeds. Insurance Association was held a tered under glass or in special hot-houses, are put out in the spring. They may lie in the ground for years Moncton on Wednesday, the association, Mr. Pottinger, the The harvesting takes place just a year and yet, when brought to the surface, after sowing, and it is done just as will germinate. Thorough surface culchair was taken by J. J. Wallace, vice soon as the different parts of the flower tivation from harvest to time of freezpresident. There were 24 members of attain maturity; this is an essential ing up, followed by a hoed crop the the committee present, representing the different districts of the railway, next spring, will largely eradicate mustard. It may also be destroyed in including from Montreal to Halifax grain crops by spraying with a two and Sydney. per cent. solution of copper sulphate at the rate of fifty gallons to the acre. If

that the following named members of the mustard plants are in bloom a the association were totally and perstronger solution will be necessary, manently disabled from following or say three to four per cent. directing any labor, trade, occupation

Although only a few of the noxious weeds are here mentioned, if the above methods are carried out they will de- ance be assessed and paid : Eusebe stroy at the same time scores of others Tardif, Levis; Pascal LeBel, River of less importance.

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMENS. Publication Clerk.

NEW BRUNSWICK TO

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the near future. **REMAIN LIBERAL.**

W. T. Whitehead, of Fredericton **Discusses the Political Situation.**

employes on the Canada Eastern Rail-W. T. Whitehead, of Fredericton, N. way to the Intercolonial Railway Em-B., a member of the provincial parployes' Relief and Insurance Associaliament of New Brunswick, and who tion, etc., etc. has twice refused the portfolio of sur-The case of the late David Bourque

veyor general in the New Brunswick was reconsidered and it was decided cabinet rendered vacant by the apto refer it to the standing committee. pointment of Hon. A. T. Dunn as colwith instructions to fully investigate lector of customs for the port of St. it, and with authority to deal with it John, is at the Windsor on his way as the evidence warrants. east after a business trip to Ottawa

In view of the fact that a large surplus exists in the Temporary Em-Mr. Whitehead, who has large expeployes' Accident Fund, it was decided rience in New Brunswick's political affairs is inclined to doubt the truth affairs is inclined to doubt the truth alloud district meeting to be net in w. H. Fleweling and miss same set of the reports which have been indus-triously circulated in the conservative ployes be paid 20 weeks' indemnity in Whiting of 38 Paddock street, St. John, tinguished on the plan of lots Grant-induction of the reports which have been indus-triously circulated in the conservative ployes be paid 20 weeks' indemnity in Whiting of 38 Paddock street, St. John, tinguished on the plan of lots Grant-induction of the report of press to the effect that New Bruns- any one year, instead of 13 weeks, as and four others who live at home. wick is due for a change. "At pre- at present.

AND INSURANCE.

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The thirty-sixth meeting of the gen

Moncton: James Holland, Truro,



Mrs. Anderson, Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, oraises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :- There are

but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable. In the absence of the president of

"I have seen many cases where women doctored for years without per-manent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who

were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health As the evidence submitted showed after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appe-tite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it." or profession, it was ordered that their claims for total disability allow-- MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla. - \$5000 forfett du Loup: Thos. Nash. Campbellton: if original of above letter proving ge not be produced. Edward Thorpe, St. John; William No other medicine for women has Buchanan, Moncton; James Coneer

received such widespread and unquali-fied endorsement. No other medicine A number of other members who has such a record of cures of female had applied for total disability allowtroubles. Refuse to buy any substitute. ance decided to allow their claims to stand over, in view of the fact that a

DANIEL D. NORTHRUP DEAD. pension fund will be established in Daniel D. Northrup, an old and highly respected farmer and blacksmith A large number of other matters were brought before the general ex- of Kingston, Kings Co., died at his home Friday morning at the age of ecutive committee, including hospital The late Mr. Northrup had been charges made by the Victoria General Hospital, at Halifax, the division of ill for a long time. During the summer he suffered from pneumonia. He the New Glasgow district, the formation of several new sub-medical dis- went out before he had sufficiently retricts, arranging for the admission of covered and suffered a relapse, from which he died. Deceased was for many years an influential member of Trinity Episcopal church at Kingston, and for some time had been treasurer and vestryman. The late Mr. Northrup was of Loyal-

James Nothrup, son of Benajah Northrup, one of the early settlers of the country. Deceased is survived by his wife.

one brother, Philo, a sister, Matilda, two sons. Isaac H. Northrup of Northto recommend to the members at the annual district meeting to be held in W. H. Flewelling and Miss Janie rup & Co. of this city, H. E. Northrup.

sent," said he, "in New Brunswick The deficit existing in the sick and DEATH IN C. P. R. COLLISION. on the northwest corner of land deed-The list of killed and wounded in the ed by William Hill to Charles Stackfatal collision on the C. P. R. at Sinhouse, thence by the original course of taluta vesterday were: the Grant north thirty-seven degrees, The list of the killed is as follows: west fifty chains more or less to the rear Mrs. Warren, said to be mother of line to a supposed marked stake on the C. P. R. agent at Sand Point, Ont. same, thence by the rear line north Agnes M. Sheely, residence unknown. fifty-three degrees east (original Mrs. Dossett. Edmonton. course) thirty chains more or less to Two ladies unidentified. another supposed marked stake, thence The wounded are: Miss M. Murray. south thirty-seven degrees east fiftyen route to Shanghai, bruised. eight chains more or less until it strikes the rear line of land deeded by Mrs. J. Beck and Miss Golden en Owing to the notice received from route to Manila, badly bruised. William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, G. A. Ross, Blenheim, Ont., leg thence following said rear line in a southwesterly direction (passing at or L. F. Hart, Montreal, car porter, leg near a large marked stone on the side broken. of the road leading from the head of

NOTICE OF SALE

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To Benjamin Stackhouse, of the Par ish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Mary E., his wife, and all others to, whom it may in anywise concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That inder and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1902, made between the said Benjamin Stackhouse and Mary E., his wife, Mortgagors of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagees, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kings, in Book U., No. 5, pages 424 st seq. of Records, the twentieth day of September 1902, and also in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid by Number 74614, Libro 81 of Records, folio 551, 552, 553, on the Seventeenth day of September A. D. 1902, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER

next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as: "All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being partly in the Parish of Simonds aforesaid and partly

in the Parish of Hampton in the County of Kings and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning on the Northern Bank of Lake Lomond at a Cedar stake, thence running Northerly along the eastern side line of a lot owned by said Charles Stackhouse forty-two chains more or less, until it strikes the line of land owned by one Henry Hill, thence Easterly at right angles along the line of Henry Hill's lot until it strikes the western side line of another lot now owned by said Charles Stackhouse, formerly known as the Avary Lot, thence Southerly along said last mentioned side line until it strikes the brook emptying into Lynches Lake, so called, thence along said brook and the northern side of said Lynches Lake to a tamerack tree, thence southerly and parallel to the said side ling of said Avary Lot until it strikes the road or thoroughfare between the second and third Lakes, thence along said road or thoroughfare westerly until it strikes said Lake Lomond, and thence in a direct line to the place of beginning, and containing One Hundred and fifty acres more or less, saving and excepting therefrom a lot containing twenty acres more or less, known as the Selmes lot, and now owned by one ist descent, his father being the late Charles Jackson, also three lots of land belonging to the Baptist Church, School Trustees of School District Number Twenty and Margaret Baxter, wife of George O. Baxter, M. D., respectively, which said three lots of land contain

altogether about one acre." ALSO, "All that lot of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hamped to Stephen Humbert and others as Lot (No. 6) Number Six and bounded follows: Beginning at a cedar stake

Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to

place of beginning and containing one

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cows, but on account of its concentra- be cleaned and turned over. nature should be mixed with bran The Last Ten Days-At the com oats. Corn germ is very rich in promencement of this period one pound tein and oil; after the oil is pressed out of tallow a day should be added to the the residue is known as corn oil meal mashes for every 70 chickens. The or corn oil cake, also a valuable feed. quantity of tallow should be gradually Corn bran is relatively low in feeding increased, so that at the latter part of value. There are numerous other the period one pound of tallow is fed "corn feeds" on the market, but they to 50 chickens. The chickens should vary greatly in composition and tvalue receive the fattening food twice a day.

CULTIVATION OF SEEDS IN DEN-Oats .- The feeding value of oats is

ious weeds, consequently it is always MARK well known. Oat hulls, oat dust, and advisable to sow the best seed availoat feed or shorts are the chief by-In "La Nature," a French periodical, able. products of this grain. Oat hulls are Prof. Albert Maumene has an inter-Early maturing crop, such as clover little value for feed, but are often esting article on this subject, the chief hay, can be cut before the weed seeds mixed with oatmeal, etc., and the

points of which are brought out in the mature, thus preventing the distribufollowing synopsis: tion of weeds. Summer cultivation of The production of selected seed is a the stubble land, followed next season subject of the minutest care on the by a hoed crop properly cared for, will part of farmers who make a specialty destroy all the weed sedes sufficiently of seed growing. Certain seed grow- near the surface to germinate. ing centres in France-St. Remy-de-To eradicate weels it is important to Province. Anjou and the northern de- know something of their nature and partments: in Germany-Erfurt and growth. Some excellent advice regard-Quedlinbourg-are justly renowned, ing the commoner varieties is given While certain plants breed true to type by Simpson Rennie, owner of the gold when the seed is brought from a region medal farm of Ontario

where more favorable climatic condisprouts, are largely fed in some sec- from sed grown in a higher latitude. Horticulturists and agriculturists are grains are not desirable for general produce earlier and betted crops than home-grown seed. This is the case ranking with bran and oil meal as a is partly what has given the German feed for dairy cows. Malt sprouts are seed-growing industry its reputation. only two or three pounds a day can largely to its Danish origin. Copenhagen is indeed becoming a famous centre for the production of cauliflower

are are among the best feeds for growing animals, dairy cows and pigs. Peal reaches \$100,000, which gives an idea of meal is too concentrated to be fed the world's consumption of this vege-There are no by-products in table. The creation of this special industry

bil. It is a very rich and healthful moist climate of Denmark should be the land is a hoed crop. The only way son would be smaller than last year, feed, particularly for fattening cattle very favorable to the development of to kill it thoroughly is with a summer but even at that the lumber operatives makes it valuable for feeding in mod- ish farmer to make the first trial, with a broad-shared cultivator. erate quantities to dairy cows, along which was a complete success, and with corn silage.

Cottonseed Meal.-Cottonseed meal is by-product in making cottonseed, oil. It is richest of all the concentrates, but varies greatly in quality. It is not suitable for pigs and calves. Good cottonseed meal, which is a bright lemon-yellow in color and has a fresh, pleasant taste, may be profitably fed in reasonable quantity, if combined with other feeds. Not more than three or four pounds daily should be fed to dairy cows.

FATTENING CHICKENS FOR MAR- ducing seed, and of the seeds them-KET.

they are at the most profitable age,

they should be placed in the fattening

It is not meant by this that chickens

are more than three months old. Suit-

fatted that have a good constitution,

able market chickens of any age will

In order to have the chickens plump

seriously rematture ro-glycer s afterwhile an thawing time his tilled and the well. ame, wife er of pubmment ighter of

Five ar s

The Canada Thistle and Perennial for pigs and dairy cows. The by-pro- tions prevail, there are others which Sow Thistle-These can be entirely ducts, brewers' grains and malt produce the true type only when raised killed in a single season by a properly worked corn or root crop. The main thing is to keep them from showing barley from which the dextrin and not far worng when they say that above ground. As soon as the thistle sugar have been extracted. The wet seed brought from a colder climate is allowed to grow up and develop leaves it commences to store away plant food in its underground stem and kept and are rich in protein and fat, with the majority of vegetables, and it roots, so that by the time it is in full bloom it will have stored sufficient food to live through another season, guine. He had heard that Mr. Robina cheap and excellent feed for cows, The cauliflower seed from Erfurt owes no matter what cultivation is given the son would not run again if the govbut they are not greatly relished and the great reputation it has acquired land. When a summer fallow is re- ernment party should nominate John sorted to there is no trouble in clear- Birchall, and he would not be at all ing the land of perennial thistles, surprised if Northumberland should either by shallow plowing or by using again be found on the government seed; the value of the annual export a cultivator with wide points on the side. "The people of New Brunswick." teeth, going over the land at least said he, "are well satisfied with the once every three weeks until August. present administration, and as far as Bind Weed-This is a perenniaal and I can see there is no desire for a one of the most difficult weeds to eradi- change." Oil Cake-Oil cake or oil meal is a by- dates back forty years. A farmer of and deep rotos it can scarcely be ing, in which he is largely interested, product of the manufacture of linseed Erfurt conceived the idea that the killed in a single season, even where Mr. Whitehead said the cut this sea-

and sheep. Its high protein content the cauliflower. He requested a Dan-fallow, worked every eight or ten days expect to get out a fairly good quantity of lumber. Couch Grass-To eradicate this trou-Business in New Brunswick genersince that date the cauliflower seeds blesome perennial it is advisable to ally Mr. Whitehead reports as good, weeks a member is still incapacitated of Copenhagen have supplied the

plow immediately after harvest, but and says the people are thoroughly wholesale market of Erfurt. At first not more than four or five inches deep, contented. In the realm of provincial Danish horticulture derived very little profit from this fact, on account of the German with the German with the German between the weather is dry the roots can venture the prediction that George venture the prediction that George agreements made with the German be gathered into rows by means of the Robertson, M. P. P. for St. John and merchants. But, by degrees, some farharrow and sulky horse rake. The ex-mayor of that city, would probably a lesser time. mers undertook this industry on their spring tooth cultivator is also very ef- be appointed to the vacant portfolio own account, a strong company was fective in drawing the roots to the of surveyor general. formed, and at the present time surface where they are not so numer-Mr. Whitehead left for Fredericton America gets 80 per cent, of its cauli-

ous as to block it up entirely. The last night. flower seed from Copenhagen. roots collected should be allowed to This success and rapid progress is dry and then burned. A well worked due to an intelligent and systematic corn or root crop the next year will selection of types of the plants pro- help materially in subduing the weed. Ox-eve Daisy-The daisy is most

for half a century. Cures cramps inselves, but especially to the physicial troublesome in pasture and sod land, stantly; just ten drops for a dose, and conditions, which favor the extra- but it is not much seen in well cultiordinary development of these plants vated fields. It may be got rid of by and well fitted for the market when and an abundant yield of seed. The seeding only to clover, cutting this be-

seed, thus obtained, sown in another fore the daisy seeds ripen, and plowcountry, is found superior to the home- ing up the sod after the first crop. crates when they are three months . Id. grown seed, even under less favorable False Flax, Pigeon Weed and Chess climatic and vital conditions, and fur- __All these weeds start to grow in the cannot be fatted profitably when they nishes products of a splendid and pre- fall and produce seed the next season.

cocious development. But degenera- If fall wheat be left out of the rotation or loss of strength invariably tion they may be readily eradicated show gains in the crates. In selecting follows after the first generation, nec-chickens for fattening those should be essitating a renewed supply of the harvest, thus germinating and destroyoriginal seed. It is now proven that ing the seed.

denoted by short strong beak, head the peculiar soil in the vicinity of Rag Weed-By growing early maturwide between the eyes, lively appear- Copenhagen has a favorable influence, ance, and that are of medium size, and because trials made in other parts of mediately after the crops are off, the appear.

the representation is nine liberals to accident fund was also considered, and NOXIOUS WEEDS OF EASTERN four conservatives, Kings and Albert, it was agreed that a special assess-Charlotte, St. John city and Queens ment would have to be levied in the

and Sunbury being held by the oppo- near future, on account of the same. sition. I do not believe there will be In the case of the late H. E. Mcany change in this or if there is it will Lean, train despatcher, Moncton, it be through the defeat of George W. was decided to contribute a liberal Fowler in Kings and Albert county. amount towards the cost of defray-Hon. A. S. White, ex-attorney general ing expenses incurred during his of the province will probably be the sickness at Springhill Junction. government candidate in Kings and In the case of C. P. Brown, Jacquet

Albert and should have no difficulty River, it was decided to pay for all in defeating Mr. Fowler." emergent medical attendance. "What about St. John ?" Mr. White-

head was asked. the Royal Victoria Hospital, Mont-"St. John is a peculiar constitu- real, that on account of the crowded broken. ency," was the reply. "The result at state of the institution, they were unthe by-election was due to a blunder able to receive any more of our memon the part of the liberal party by bers, the general secretary was in permitting an Irish Roman Catholic structed to see if some arrangement and an Orange candidate to oppose could not be arrived at.

each other in convention. Such a mis-The death claims of the late Thaddy take will not be made again. The Porrell and the late Jos. Lamontagne last result was entirely due to local were not allowed. conditions and the fact that the city The claims from the folowing named

of St. John is now represented in the were also fully discussed, and it was federal house by Dr. J. W. Daniel, a decided that they could not be paid. conservative, can not be taken as at namely: Wm. T. Anderson, temporary; all instancing the respective strength A. T. LeBlanc, regular member; War-

of the two parties. I don't believe den Lutes, regular member; Jas. Buanyone in St. John knows who the chanan, regular member. candidate of the government party It was decided to pay doctors' bills will be there at the next election, but in the case of Lewis Hicks, conductor. The case of the late Jos. Shea, Haliat any rate the party will be found united when the time comes to go to fax, was reconsidered by request of the Halifax district committee, but in As to Northumberland county, now

view of the evidence the committee represented at Ottawa by James Robcould not see its way clear to allow inson, Mr. Whitehead was also santhe claim. Jas. Page. River du Loup, was reinstated a regular member of the Insur-

ance Association. An amendment to the constitution was received from the Truro district,

as follows: Clause 1. No sick allowance shall be given for the first six days of any disablement, but should a nember be disabled for a period of eighteen days or more, the first six days shall be allowed.

Clause 2. The payment of six indemnity shall not exceed six calendar months in any one year, such year to commence on the first day of July and end on the 30th day of June in each year, excepting in such cases as the following: If at the expiration of 26 Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to owing to sickness or injury, for the performance of his duty, weekly sick allowance may, at the discretion of the general executive committee, be cash: balance or continued for another 26 weeks, or for The above amendment was ap-

proved by the committee, and it will be submitted to the members at the next annual district meetings, with the recommendation of the general You rather hate yourself when an attack disturbs your peaceful slum- executive committee that it be adopt-

bers. Did you never try Nerviline ? ed. The meeting adjourned in the after-It has been the one sure cramp cure noon, and the members departed to their respective homes.

son's Nerviline today. Sold everywhere HALIFAX CARPENTER FATALLY

INJURED.

a boss carpenter, was probably fatally injured this morning while assisting to move a house. The gear gave way and the house fell on part of his body, crushing his leg, which was amputated above the knee. His breast was also

MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- Sir Charles MONTREAL, Sept. J. Control advertising a Tupper, accompanied by W. T. Tup-Wite at our Cast Long per, left tonight for Halifax.

AN ITALIAN FEUD.

hundred and fifty acres more or less." NIAGARA FALLS. N. Y., Sept. 4 .-Together with all the buildings and Two persons were killed and another improvements thereon and the rights, fatally wounded in a shooting and members, privileges and appurtenances stabbing affray in an Italian boarding to the said land and premises belonghouse today. An old feud, said to ing or in any manner appertaining. have had its origin in Italy, is said to WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the have been the cause. Antonio Passaid Canada Permanent Mortgage Corquale was shot and instantly killed; poration, affixed by order of the Can-Garmine Spacone, who is suspected of ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation having fired the shot, was fatally by William H. Beatty and Rufus Hud. stabbed with a stilleto, and Sanatino son the vice-president and assistant

Svizzera was shot in the head and died general manager of the said Canada at the hospital. Permanent Mortgage Corporation, on the eighth day of August A. D. 1904. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.-Hon, Mr Witness, Gobeil, deputy minister of public R. K. ROBB works, arrived at Sydney this afternoon in the government cable steamer

Tvrian. The deputy minister has been making an inspection of public works on the Labrador coast and will

H. H. PICKETT, leave to continue his duties along the Gulf shore. T. T. LANTALUM. Hon. Mr. Fielding and liberal lead-Auctioneer. ers spent today at North Sydney adjusting difficulties in that region re-

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ford. Ireland, slide rules. 88,873-Martin Ekenberg, Stockholm, Sweden, method and apparatus for heating substances containing liquid

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HALIFAX. Sept. 2.-George Hyland,

Moose Jaw, N. W. T. t LEARN TO DO FROM ONE WHO HAS DONE J

SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 7, 1904. 8 Seeley (from Demerara, etc) for St John, NB, and Halifax via Bermuda. has a large piece of ambergris, which is said to be of the value of \$100,000. SHIP NEWS. AN INSANE WOMAN BIBLES FOR GANADA BATHURST, N. B., Aug. 30 .- Schs FOREIGN PORTS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. enovar and Lydia Rider, of Arichat C. B., from West Point, P. E. I., for Arrived. Arrived New Richmond, P. Q., to load railroa CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Sept. 1 .- Bound Sept 2-Sch Manuel R Cuza, 258, ties, went ashore Aug. 22 at St. Marys, 12 miles from Miscou, during thick south: strs Silvia, from St Johns, and Hallfax; schs W E and W L Tuck, Shot a Policeman and Tried Are Printed in Twenty-Sev-Shanklin, from Portland, P McIntyre from St. John, NB; Silver Spray, from Sand River, NS; Leah A Widden, from weather ,and are lying about 200 feet 900 DROPS Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 210, Fardie apart. Captains and crews reached from Elizabethport, NJ, W J Purdy, For Infants and Children here last evening. Dalhouste, NB: Henry Sutton, from to Drown Her Baby EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 30 .- Sch Oroen Different Languages. Hillsboro, N B. Coastwise-Schs Friendship, 65, Wilzimbo, from New York, reports Aug. 28, about 14 miles E by N of Mount PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1 .- An-The Kind You Have ber, from Waterside; Margaret, chored in hay for harbor, sch Georgia. Leighton, from St George; Silver Cloud, Desert Rock, passed a wrecked from Philadelphia for St John. in a Tub. 45, Post, from Digby; Lone Star, 29, schooner, bottom up, and secured the VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 1.-Ard. **Always Bought** Richardson, from Grand Harbor; mainboom from the vessel: was unable and sld, sch W R Huntley, from Walt Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; to find her name, but supposed she Most Interesting Account of the ton, N S, for New Haven. Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harwas a British vessel. Arrived, schs Carrie, from Elizabeth-She Was Finally Subdued by the That the fin bor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from LONDON, Sept 2-Str Alleghany, port for Nova Scotia; W H Waters, Yarmouth; Rex, 57, Smith, from St Work Being Done Here by the Martin, from London for Newport right herefrom Fall River for St John. Bears the Martins; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, News, before reported having put into equalled in At Hyannis, Mass, Aug 29, sch Pris-Fumes of Turpentine-Used as from Grand Harbor; barge No 1, 439, Falmouth after striking the rocks off cilla, from St John for New Bedford INFANIS CHILDREN. manufactur British Society. Nickerson, from Parrsboro and cld. Scilly, has been resurveyed and bottom Signature (and sailed). Sept. 3.-Sch Lewanika, 299, Williams, us to be ab found to be extensively damaged from At Bridgeport, Ct, Sept 1, sch Union, Glennie, from River Hebert, N S. **Revolver** Freely. from Dorchester, R C Elkin, bal. a good, styl Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulstem to within about 40 feet of stern Coastwise-Schs Athol. 70, Sterling, from Parrsboro; Levuka, 75, Ogilvie, ness and Rest. Contains neither At Norwalk, Ct, Sept 1, sch Comrade, post. for very of The after part of str Arabistan, Rob-Kerrigan, from St John, N B. Come and se prum, Morphine nor Mineral. In view of the forthcoming visit to from Parrsboro; Essie C, 72, Cameron BOSTON, Sept. 4 .- In a sudden fit erts, from Buenos Ayres for Cuba and TORR HEAD, Sept. 3 .- Passed, str of insanity today Mrs. Minnie Mc- Canada of the Rev. John H. Ritson, NOT NARCOTIC. is correct. from Alma; Blue Wave, 37, Downey New York, before reported ashore Helene Horn, from Chatham, N B, for Kenzie tried to kill her husband at her M. A., secretary of the British and from River Hebert: Corinto, 98, Granear St Lucia, is resting on the rocks. Dublin MEN'S SUITS Foreign Bible Society, it is interesting ham, from do; Beulah Benton, 36, Mit home, 121 Falcon street, East Boston, Vessel's bow is afloat. She makes no VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sent. to record one or two details in con-Record of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER shot and fatally wounded Patrolman from Sandy Cove; barge No. 3, water at present. 8.-Passed, schs Romeo, from New Hanection with the work that is being 431. McNamara from Parrsboro Alfred M. Sturtevant, and baricading Pumpkin Said -Alx Sames + Rochallo Salts -Amise Sand + Ship Netherby, Chellew, from Port ven for St John; Havana, from Jordan accomplished in British North Amer-Sept 5-Bark Josva (Nor), 457, Land herself in the front room of her tene-Blakely April 24 for Cape Town, has River for New York; Hugh John, from ica through the instrumentality of the from Liverpool, bal. ment for several hours stood off a arrived at Delagoa Bay with loss of do for do: Erie, from St John, N B, for Bible Society. During the past twelve Barktn Fruen (Nor), 356, . Larsen, squad of ten policemen. It was not part of deckload of lumber and slight-Providence months, from August, 1903, to August, from Drogheda, bal. until nine o'clock that the police were BOSTON, Sept. 3 .- Ard, strs Lancas ly damaged about the decks in heavy 1904, no less than 81,319 volumes were Bark Benshim (Ger), 768, Schneider able to capture the woman Finding weather experienced on the voyage. trian, from London; Goodwin, from from Havre, Geo McKean, bal. Sch Wm Marshall, 200, Willams, from shipped to Canada from the Bible all efforts to invade the room futile, Auckland cables that bark Saragos-USE Calcutta. house in London, and, in order to disa supply of turpentine was brought to BATH, Me., Sept. 3 .- Ard, schs Sirsa, Duncan, from Newcastle, NSW, Aperfect Remedy for Constipe-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, pel any idea that the demand for the Portland, Peter McIntyre, bal. the house and Mrs. McKenzie was July 26 for San Francisco, was wreckdar, from Liverpool, NS; Elsie, from Montr scriptures is on the decline, it may be Sch Emma D Endicott, Johnson, from stupified by the fumes. On her pered and totally lost, ship and cargo, at do. mentioned that as recently as Aug. Worms Convulsions, Feverishson were found two revolvers of heavy Over Hillsboro for Newark-in for harbor. For Mangaia, Cook Islands, Aug 15, All NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 3 .- Ard, 16th, an order was received in London Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New Hacalibre and a large quantity of cartness and LOSS OF SLEEP. on board saved and landed at Aucksch W R Huntley, from Parrsboro, from Montreal for 3,412 copies, while ven, P McIntyre, bal ridges. land. The wreck and materials have N. S. on Aug. 20th an order was received Fac Simile Signature of Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flowers, from It is said that Mrs. McKenzie, who BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 3. been sold and realized £52. from Toronto for a consignment of 21, Thirty Years Providence, master, bal. is 34 years of age, and of powerful Charff Eleteter. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 3-Sch Ad-Ard, schs H H Holder, from St John, 628 copies. And further, an interest-Sch Clayola, 123, Berry, from Sack frame, had been an inmate of an in-N B; Canning Packet, from Littledie Jordan, loaded at Florence, NJ, ing light is thrown on the variety of NEW YORK. ville, J W Smith, bal. sane asylum. She became violently inafter pulling from the dock, filled and brook, N S. nationalities to be found between New-Sch L A Plummer, Foster, from Bos sane about 2.30 o'clock this afternoon At6 months old CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 3. sank. It is reported she lies in or near foundland and Vancouver by the fact and drawing a revolver of a heavy ton, bal. the channel. Bound south, str Etruria, from Halithat these scriptures represented 26 5 DOSES - 35 CENTS Cleared. calibre began shooting at her husband, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 3different languages, including such fax. 700 but none of the shots took effect. Mc-Sept 2-Sch Annie Lawry, Campbell Tug Hokendauqua, before reported. Bound east, strs Prince Arthur, for tongues as Japanese, Russ and Finn Yarmouth and Halifax; Silvia, for completed repairs and sailed today for City Island f o. Kenzie notified the police, and four while scriptures were provided for the EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER Sch R P S. Baird, for Eastport patrolmen were sent to the house. with barges for Boston. Halifax and St Johns, N F. Icelandic synod of the Lutheran church When they arrived they found Mrs. Sch Joseph Hay, Erb, for City Island Bark Lyderhorn, Williams, from VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 4. at Winnipeg, and for a Chinese Sun McKenzie had retired to a front room, Hamburg for Seattle, which, as before Arrived and sailed, schs Romeo, from day school at Halifax, N. S. Special Coastwise-Schs Temple Bar. Gesner where she had locked the door and reported, went aground in the Elbe, New Haven for St John, NB: Dominimportations of scriptures in Ruthenbarricaded it with a large bureau. for Bridgetown: Beulah, Black, for and discharged her cargo, has been ion. from Jersey City for Halifax: Scoian, Hungarian and other foreign lan-Blown to Pie Quaco; Wood Bros, Desmond, for River surveyed and the damage sustained The officers succeeded in getting the tia Queen, from Port Johnson for Wolfguages have been made for the use of Hebert; Emily, Norris, for Advocate door partially opened, but not wide will necessitate renewal of 40 bottom ville; R Carson, from New York for St Doukhobors, Galicians, etc., in the enough to enter. The woman 'then Harbor; Georgie Linwood, McGranaplates. Martins Bay. Northwest Territories. THIS TIME THE CABOT han, for Margaretville; Lone Star, pushed the muzzle of her revolver PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4 .- Ard, One example will suffice to illustrate Richardson, for Grand Harbor; Silver WHALEMEN. through the door and fired four shots. chs Nellie Eaton, from St John, NB, the demand for scriptures in languages Cloud, Post, for Digby, NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 31.three of the bullets striking Policeman for Pawtucket. of whose existence in our midst some Sept. 3 .- Sch Ida M Barton, Wasson Ard, bark Bertha (of N B), Gomes, Sturtevant and one of them lodging PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 4 .- Ard, schs of us are scarcely aware. The Upper for Weymouth in the left thigh, one in the abdomen Maggie Miller, from Boston; Alice J, Hatteras grounds, with 550 bbls sperm Canada auxiliary of the Bible Society MET WITH AN ACCIDENT Sch May Bell, Kennie gor Yarmouthand the third in the left temple. Stur-Crabtree, from Raritan River. has its headquarters in Toronto. The Nothing of Any ville. Me. tevant was removed to the Relief issues last year from this depot alone Sailed. Coastwise-Sch Venus, Thurber, for Hospital, where he died at 7.20 o'clock NOTICE TO MARINERS. included the following foreign lan-From Coronel, Aug 29, str Albuera Meteghan. onight 11. 11-1 13 BOSTON, Sept 2-Str Olivette, from guages: Arabic, 2: Armenian, 3: Chin-Mukden, but Ku Grady (from New Caledonia), for Del-Sailed. After attending to the removal of Halifax, etc, reports Sept 1 passed a ese, 50; Cree, 9; Danish, 22; Dutch, 8; ware Breakwater for orders. Sturtevant to the hospital the other Sept 2-Str St Croix, Simpson, for Finnish, 44; Flemish, 3; French, 341 From Christiansand, Aug 26, vessel's spar, heel up, apparently at-Boston via Maine ports. ship three officers telephoned to the police tached to a submerged wreck, in lat Gaelic, 27; German, 761; Greek, 26; He Otra, Refenes, for Canada, station for assistance and seven more Str Manchester Corporation, Heath Halyards Gave Way and Her Mainsail Went brew, 135; Hungarian, 994; Icelandic, 42.28, 1on 63.38. men were sent to the house. The of- 7; Italian, 150; Japanese, 400; Norweg-Sailed, strs Ibernia, for Manchester; for Manchester via Philadelphia. Sarmatian, for Glasgow; Sagamore, Str Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow ficers were ordered to capture the woian, 30; Polish, 69; Roman, 31; Russ for Liverpool; schs Foster Rice, for man without injuring her. Sept 5-Str St Croix, Simpson, for 371; Ruthen, 2,064; Spanish, 3; Swed-Mrs. McKenzie after shooting Stur- ish, 41; Syriac, 3; Welsh, 1. Annapolis; Valetta, for Apple River; Boston via Maine ports. SUDDEN DEATH. What is happening Belmont, for Bellevue Cove; BB Hard-Over---She Was a Long Distance Betevant barricaded her door again and And this is taking no account of the known only to the wick, Clementsport; Olivia, for do DOMESTIC PORTS. strengthened her defences. The police thousands of copies in many tongues Rowena, for Windsor; Effie May, for made repeated attempts to dislodge that are being constantly supplied by There is no immedi through the medium Arrived. Chas. L. Scammell Stricken St John Mrs. her, but every sound of a voice or the Bible Society's agents at various At Yarmouth, Sept 2, brigt Harry, NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 3.patches nor from offic footstep in the hall was the signal for European ports, to emigrants as they hind the Gibou When It Happened. With Death When Saying Good from St Martin, WI; strs Boston, from Sld, schs Domain, for St John, N B. a fusilade of shots from the front sail from the old world for the new. patkin reports in a te Boston; Senlac, from St John; sch NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Sailed, schs room, the bullets passing through the In Berlin, Hamburg, Naples and Antnesday evening, that

> SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 4 .- In the an accident before she had gone over first of the coronation cup races sailed the first leg of the course

MISCELLANY. CURACOA, Aug 17 (? 7th)-Sch

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REPORTS.

ton, from Campobello for -

ing the street in the vicinity of Mc- Bible is put into the pocket of every Doris M Pickup, Roop, laden with were shocked Monday by news of the umber, grounded on the eastern side death of My Kenzie's house was crowded with neo Scammel of the harbor when coming in. She which occurred with startling suddenple was surveyed Aug 1 and found to have ness in the morning, just after she rudder unhung, etc, and a diver found had returned from the station, where the shoe chafed and small piece gone. she had been idding good-bye to her The schooner left this morning, after sister, Mrs. Walter Scammell, who, afment since 1888. repairs, for Bonaire, to load salt for ter a visit here, was leaving for New the United States. York by the 6.45 express. EAST LONDON, Aug 23-Bark Ger-Before leaving her home on Orange manic, from Algoa Bay for Barbados street yesterday morning, Mrs. Scam-(ballast), has put in here in distress. mell complained of a pain in her Launched-The four masted sch chest, but as she had been Charles E Wilbur was launched at the in good health nothing serishipyard of M C McDonald & Sons at ous was feared. After leaving the Mystic, Ct, yesterday. Her length is station to return home the pain sud-190 feet and she has a beam of 36 feet, denly became worse and when she

The news of the shooting of Patrol- distributing scriptures among their man Sturtevant spread rapidly, and own countrymen, who are emigrating during the entire afternoon and even- to America in such large numbers. A A large circle of relatives and friends

Bye to Her Sister.

from Dantes At Montreal, Aug 27, brig Venturer,

Arizona, from Louisburg.

from Wabana.

Armstrong, from Barbados. At Port Hawkesbury, Aug 28, schr Hibernica, from Cadiz for Shippegan. At Chatham, Sept 1, bark Beechdale, from Vidossich. Naples.

At Sydney, CB, Aug 28, str Fortuna

Royan, from Port Talbot (and sailed

for New York); str Priestfield, Day,

At Chatham, Sept 1, barksBuchdale,

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Aug 31, sch Advent Irving, for Newark; Sept 1, sch Wentworth, Priddle, for Newark. At Newcastle, Aug 31, bark Strath esia, McCully, for Brow Head f o. At Rimouski, Aug 28. str Tunisian from Montreal, for Moville and Liver-

pool. At Yarmouth, Sept 2, sch Lavinie, for Back Bay; strs Senlac, for Halifax;

Boston, for Boston.

Sailed.

From Sheet Harbor, N S, Aug 27, sch Basutoland, Roper, for New York. From Chatham, Sept 1, str Normand, Woolvig, for Manchester From Louisburg, CB, Sept 2, str

Peter Jebsen, Bentsen, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

SWANSEA, Aug. 31 .- Ard, str Lagem, from Tilt Cove; bark Desideria. CARDIFF, Sept. 1.-Ard, ship Avon, from Bathurst, N B. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 1 .- Ard, ship Mairi Bhan, from Grindstone Island. PENARTH, Aug. 31 .- Sld, str Leuctra, for Halifax.

KINSALE, Sept. 1 .- Passed, str Bylgia, from Pugwash, N S. for United Kingdom.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Ard, str Kildona from Montreal.

At St Johns, NF, Aug 20, str Ceylon Johansen, from Philadelphia for Pilleys Island; sch Jennie Jones, Ellis, from Cadiz; 31st, brig Olinda, Randall, from do; sch John Llewellyn, Davies, from do. In port 20th, str Airmyn, Walker, for Battle Harbor and Mediterranean, ready to sail.

At Melbourne, Sept 2, str Sellasia, Purdy, from New York via ports for Sydney and Brisbane.

At St Johns, N F, Sept 1, 6 a m, str Rosalind, Clark, from New York via Halifax.

BRISTOL, Sept. 4 .- Ard, str Turcoman, from Montreal. MANCHESTER, Sept. 2 .- Ard, st

Bylma, from Pugwash. NEWPORT, Sept. 1 .- Ard, bark

Elma, from Grindstone Island.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 2.- Ard, schr Toronto, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3 .- Ard, str Cor Inthian, from Montreal.

At Grace Harbor, NF, Aug 22, ast Regulus, Couch, from Sydney, CB (for Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, etc).

At London, Sept 5, str Mantinea, Pye, from Savannah for Bristol.

Sailed.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1-Sld, strs Kensington, for Montreal; Parisian, for Montreal.

BARRY, Aug. 31 .- Sld, str Rjukan from Stockholm for St John, N B.

From Cardiff, Aug 30, str Leuetra Grant, for Halifax. From Fowey, Sept 1, 7 a m, str Dal-

tonhall, Gordon, for Beston. From Penarth, Aug 31, str Leuctra,

Grant, for Halifax. Frem St Kitts, Aug 30, str Oruro,

her draught is 14 feet and capacity 1,- reached her home she collapsed. Dr. J. H. Scammell was at once sent for, HALIFAX, NS, Aug 30-Advices but before he could arrive she was from St Johns, NF, state that sch dead. Death was due to heart fail-Richard Graves arrived and reports ure.

Mrs. Scammell was a daughter of passed a ship bottom up in lat 48.29. lon 38.34, about 3 feet out of water and the late George P. Sancton. Her mothabout 70 feet of blige showing; ton- er, who resides in this city, is ninetynage estimated at about 450; it was a four years of age. Of the family to which Mrs. Scammell belonged the Bark Wanderer (of N B), Cleveland, following survive: G. Fred. Sancton, Aug 24, lat 37.20 N. lon. 72 W.

of the deputy receiver general's office; Mrs. Brown, now residing in New York, widow of the late Dr. Brown, formerly of Woodstock; Mrs. Eaton, a widow, PORT MULGRAVE, NS - Passed, Aug 27, str Quebec, from Montreal for residing in Boston; Mrs. Walter Scam-Havre, etc; schs Utility, from Dal- mell, of New York, who left St. John housie for Vineyard Haven; Arette, this morning; Mrs. David Vaughan, of Liverpool, England, whose husband bebound south; Leonard Parker, Knowllongs to a well known shipping firm; Mrs. James Henderson, whose hus-Passed down at Quebec. Aug 27. str band, formerly a member of the firm Vancouver, from Montreal for Liverof Henderson Brothers, of Liverpool,

Passed in at Point Amour, 28th, str has retired from business, and now resides at Ventnor, Isle of Wight; and Kastalia, Webb, from Glasgow for Mrs. Palmer, widow of the late Chas. A. Palmer. The late Mrs. James E. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 2, strs Whittaker was another sister. Frost Holme, Beaton, from Tadousac Besides her husband, Mrs. Scammell via Sydney for Yarmouth; Agnes, leaves two daughters to mourn for her. Henricksen, from New York via Syd-One was married not long ago to Capt.

Geoghan, of the British army in India, Passed in at Belle Isle, 31st, str Ba and the other, Miss Annie Scammell, varian, MacNicoll, from Liverpool for resides at home. Bark Aljuca (Nor), from Plymouth

NOVA SCOTIAN KILLED IN TOR-

for Campbellton, NB, Aug 28, lat 43.27, lon 49 (by str Greatham). ONTO. Ship Astral. Dunham, from Hono lulu for Delaware Breakwater, Aug 31, lat 36.12 N, lon 75.10 W (by str J M TORONTO, Sept. 3 .- R. H. Kennedy, aged about forty, cattle drover, of Heldon, Nova Scotia, was run over by a Belt Line night car and instantly DISASTERS. killed on Spadina avenue, between

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Str Burbo Bank Phoebe and Sullivan streets, about one Shekelton, from Buenos Ayres for o'clock this morning. The car was gohas returned to Buenos Avres in ing south at a rapid rate and the damaged condition, having been in colwheels passed over the body before the lision off the island of Martin Garcia motorman could apply the brakes. It with str Lynorta, outward bound from was evident that Kennedy was lying Buenos Ayres. The Lynorta proceedprone across the tracks, and did not ed, being apparently undamaged. notice the approach of the car. St Lucia cables that str Arabistan, Deceased registered at the Little Roberts, from Buenos Ayres, etc, for Union Hotel yesterday morning, and

New York via Cuba, etc. is ashore near took breakfast, but had not been seen Balembouche. Must lighten before she since. He was in charge of a consigncan be floated. Lighters have been ment of cattle from Winnipeg belonging to Gordon, Ironside & Fairs of that Buenos Ayres telegraphs that bark place. Corunna, Mason, from Antwerp June The police are on the look out for a

24 for Puget Sound, is aground off Mi- man named Russell, who accompanied amar. It is reported that the vessel him. The body is at the morgue. remains, but her position is not dan-

gerous. Assistance has been sent. Str. Caravellas, from New Orleans, CASTORIA and str Portuna, from Port Talbot, were in collision in the bay yesterday morning off Liberty Island. The Car-For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought avellas was damaged slightly about the

bows. The Fortuna was also slightly Bears the Signature of Coart H. Hitching NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 31.-

Bark Berdha, which arrived today, from Morthern and Southern waters

Patrolman Sturtevant was 44 years Stephenson and such-like philanthroold and married. He had been con- pists. nected with the Boston police depart-

barricaded door.

Bible Society's work in Canada is the Early in the evening Police Inspecsystem of colportage, whereby the tor William Rooney tried to parley Word of God is taken to many remote with the woman, but she thrust a re- and outlying districts scarcely touched volver through a crack in the door by any other religious workers. Among and fired. The bullet passed between the lumber camps, as in the mining Inspector Rooney's fingers, but did camps, it often happens that visits not wound him, although his hand from an ordained preacher are possible was burned by the explosion. After only at rare intervals, but the colfiring at Inspector Rooney, the crowd porteur moves about among them and which blocked the street became the leaves behind him the message which object of Mrs. McKenzie's frenzy. It may rekindle hope in souls that have is estimated that nearly 5,000 were in said for many a long year "Who will the vicinity of the house. Raising the show us any good?" The latest report windows she fired several shots into from Ottawa states that in 1902 the the crowd and then turned her attencolporteurs conducted services in 161 tion to the police once more. At inlumber camps occupied by 7,447 men, tervals she would shoot into the crowd, and sold 2,292 volumes of the Scripbut so far as known no one in the tures. A Russian colporteur has been at work among the Doukhobors and Finding that all attempts to induce the woman to surrender were futile colporteurs are employed in Montreal Galicians in Asinibola. Two French

the police brought a quantity of turin addition to the English colporteurs. pentine to the house shortly before Moreover, the Bible Society also makes nine o'clock. Fumes of the turpentine special provision for distributing the were directed into the room which Scriptures among women. Last year Mrs. McKenzie occupied, and a few the total number of Bible women submoments later the frenzied woman sidized or entirely supported by the sank to the floor in a stupor. The of- Bible Society was 786. In eastern ficers then rushed in and seized her. lands these native women work under Two large revolvers and a quantity the direction of various missionary of cartridges were concealed in her socities. In Canada the Bible women clothing. She was locked up in the work principally under the supervision East Boston police station. of the ladies' branches of the auxili-Mrs. McKenzie is the wife of Edaries. In connection with the Montward McKenzie, who is employed in a real auxiliary eight Bible women were box factory. She is the mother of at work last year, including two of three children, the youngest an infant French nationality and one Italian. daughter. Her insanity showed itself The Bible Society has thirteen auxilitoday when she tried to drown the aries and 1,203 branch societies in infant in a washtub. The husband British North America, the largest and neighbors interfered and Mcbeing the Upper Canada Bible Society, Kenzie took the child away from the which was founded in 1817. And it is house. Mrs. McKenzie then began interesting to notice that as early as firing her revolver promiscuously and 1833 the first Bible Society was formed shortly after the first squad of police-

men made its appearance. BRICELYN, Minn., Sept. 5 .- Five laborers were killed today by the explosion of the boiler of a threshing engine on a farm near here.

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BOYD-At the manse, Waweig, on the 3rd inst., to the wife of Rev. J. Hunter Boyd, a son

DEATHS.

COFFEY-At Rothesay, Sunday, Sept. 4th, Henrietta M. Coffey, youngest daughter of the late Henry Coffey, H. M. Customs Rev. J. H. Ritson will confer FERRIS-At her late residence, Milthe auxiliaries regarding the work in ford, on Sept. 1st, Ellen, widow of the

late George W. Ferris, leaving one daughter to mourn her loss. more especially in the Northwest Ter-HALL-On Sept. 2nd, John Hall of ritories. Liverpool, Eng., in the 77th year of

his age, leaving a wife and four daughters to mourn their loss. McCAULAY-In this city, Sept. 2nd, Gladys Gertrude, youngest daughter

of Daniel and Margaret McCaulay, MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- The mother aged six months. -Boston papers please copy. NORTHRUP-At Kingston, Kings Co., Sept. 2nd, Daniel D. Northrup, aged of Rev. G. Osborne Troop died here 77 years

SCAMMELL-Suddenix at 118 Orange widow of Wm. Henry Troop. Her street, Annie Maita, wife of Charles father was Descon Coster of Freder-E. Scammell, icton, She was Mean Brid year, alone inished the Cabetsmanting with

o emigrates Saturday afternoon in a light variable der the auspices of Dr. Barnardo Dr.

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Breton Yacht Club defeated the Char- being towed down were taken Another important feature of the lottetown challenger Cabot by 20 min. again. 161-2 secs, the Cabot being nearly three miles astern when the defender when a ten-knot breeze blew from crossed the finish line.

The race was alled over the same some splendid jockeying for p course as last year, from the Inter- Skipper Davidson of the Cibou, national pier to Point Edward, to New ed the vantage, crossing to win-Ponit, back to Point Edward, to North- at 2.80.37, the Cabot following at west Arm, back to Point Edward and About fifty yards from the li home, distance 14 miles. The wind Cabot swung to starboard and was northeast and blowing erratically across the harbor. The Cibou about six miles. The yachts were ed, and catching a good breeze towed down the harbor by the tug upon the challenger, blanket Iona at 1.30 o'clock, after which they | three and a half minutes began to manoeuvre for position. The start, and breaking away Cabot was the first to cross the line, show her heels to the Island about 100 yards to the lee of the Cibou 2.39 the Cabot turned to port and about two seconds in the lead. back on close reach with the The Cibou immediately after crossing windward about a quarter of threw out her balloon jib and seven They hugged the South Bar she minutes after the start completely a few minutes and then stood blanketed the island boat and passed again, but both failed to fet to the lead, which she kept increasing buoy and again they had to put throughout the race except on the this time making South Bar close reach on the second leg, when The Cibou was well to windw the challenger slightly gained. The this tack, her sails setting esch Cabot's sails set badly, and this is and a good breeze blowing. I where she lost her opportunity of mak- under their reaching sails and ing anything on the race. a parallel course. At 2.59.30 th The start was at 2.01, the Cibou finwent to starboard and hea ishing 4.44.17 and the Cabot 5.07.37. 1-2. Point Edward buoy. The Cal On the close reach from Point Ed- lowed at 3.01 fully three-quarter wart to Low Point the Cabot made a mile astern. Just as she swit gain of about a minute, but after that halyards gave away and the began to drop to the rear. On the went over. It was quickly tak back leg she was bothered by a flo- and reporting the accident to t tilla of tugs and launches out to see clais, the boat headed for home the race and that crowded about the her working jib. The Cibou went

course. the course, finishing at 4.57.42 1-2 The Cibou with graceful lines sailed fifteen minutes faster than on a beautiful race with Shirley Davidson day. The Cabot sailed with her as skipper and her designer, C. H. porary spar, not having shipp Duggan, on board. She was handled new one as yet. It will, however in a splendid manner. On the first leg position for the third race of she carried balloon and spinnaker well Saturday. set and caught every breath blowing.

among the red men of the country, After rounding the buoy she drew in when the Rev. James Thompson, D. BROKE LUS RIB. her balloon and spinnaker and with her D., visited the Chippewa Indians at working jib squared off for the second REVERE, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Jam the Chippewa mission on the River buoy. The Cabot was then almost be-Moran of Chelsea, won the six Credit on behalf of the Bible Society. calmed with her head sails hanging motor paced race held at the The Canadian auxiliaries have alloose and apparently drawing no wind .. Cycle track this afternoon and ways most loyally and generously sup-The Cabot on rounding went on close ported the Parent Society anl aided reach with her working jib and hung ing. For more than half the Harry Colwell was in the lead in the work of translating the Scripdown after the defender, but fully half meeting with an accident. He tures into the tongues of mankind and a mile astern. The Cibou turned Low thrown from his wheel, receiving circulating them throughout the world. Point buoy at 2.49, and set her balloon broken rib and severe cuts on his At the recent great centenary gather-, jib immediately, passing the Cabot to arm and he was forced to retire. ings in London one of the most popuwindward at 2.50. The Cabot rounded race was ridden in two sections, lar speakers was Dr. N. W. Hoyles, at 2.51.28 in her reaching gear and sethours in the afternoon and three who presented the society with a spe- ting her balloon jib squared off on the in the evening, with an intermi cial birthday present-a cheque for return leg to Point Edward. The third of one hour. The contestants were £2,000 from the Upper Canadian aux- leg was up the Northwest Arm, but ran, Colwell, Nat Butler and Mcl illary. This was in addition to the the wind had dropped and it was mostof Chelsea.

special contributions that are being ly a drifting match, but on the return raised for the cententry fund. Dur- when it picked up, the Cibou was all AN IMPORTANT ELECTION. ing his tour through this country the along widening the reach until the fin-

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION The second race will be tomorrow Sept. 5 .- The state election which the dominion, and it is hoped the morning, when the challenger will have be held tomorrow will be of nati work may be pushed further afield, her new spar shipped, the one used on importance, as it will be one of Saturday being temporary. A large first state elections of the president fleet of sailing and pleasure yachts, year, and the result as compared wi steamers and tugs followed the race. other republican majorities in Vermo With a good stiff breeze the chattenger will be generally accepted as an ind is expected to make a better showing. cation of the political sentiment throughout the country.

Three ships of the Atlantic French squadron are lying in the harbor to-State officers offly night, the flagship Duplex and cruisers and the republicatis, democrats, pro Lavoisoir and Troude, the latter two hibitionists and socialists all arriving from Newfoundland on Saturtoday at the residence of her son. She day afternoon. The Junion de Gravser was born in Fredericton and was the is expected from the West Indies totickets in the field. Chas. J. Bell Walden is the republican nominee governor, while Ell H. Porter of Wilmorrow.

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MRS. W. H. TROOP DEAD.

minston is the nominee of the demo-crats. Practically the sole fight of the democrats will be to reduce the re-SYDNEY, Sept. 5.-In the Corona-

wind attended with local showers, the til afternoon on account of no wind the morning, but it was postponed swift yacht Cibou of the Royal Cape was dead calm and, the yachts a The second start was at two o'cl northwest right up the harbor.

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CHE FOO, Sept. Japanese column, nu mately 700 men, whil at night on a road tween Long Plain an met a frightful disa explosion of an ele Sept. 1. The m'ne by the Russians three covered nearly a m marching space. The placed at the bottom placed next and on was packed so car ground gave the impr ing been disturbed. Japanese activity in the Russians on guard the outposts rushed that the Japane proaching. The held their fire Suddenly they threw the valley. The Japa a rifle fire. The Russ apparently the whole was in the danger mine was exploded. explosion knocked a sians down, and the rifles, water bottles, huriing through the lig by the searchlight wa tacle. Some rock

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