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LD STATION, K. Co result of the special in the hall at Central ne last few weeks by Rev fourteen persons river near the old kirk

MONTREAL, Sept. 24. — Yesterday, present narrow limitation is a great morning Dr. McCoy, representative of bindrance. morning Dr. McCoy, representative of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, preached in St. James church in the morning and Dr. Cleaver in the even-ing. The congregations were very large, that in the evening numbering two thousand six hundred. Maritime preachers in city pulpits were the Revs. D. Johnson, the new editor of the Mean street church, Dr. Heartz at the Eastern church, John Craig and Ben-jamin Hills. The Rev. Wm. Brown conducted an open air service on Wei-lington street.

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conducted an open air service on Wei-lington street. The course of study committee re-commended that the probationers' terms be changed from three years and circuit work and two years at col-lege as at present to three years col-lege and two in circuit work. The committee on discipline prought in an important recommendation ad-vising the formation of crithechism classes in each congregation. That these classes be put in charge of suita-ble leaders who shall teach them a prescribed course of study and shall take particular care of their spiritual growth, considering them as members

ble leaders who shall teach them a prescribed course of study and shall take particular care of their spiritual growth, considering them as members of the church. That in the course of time and upon testimony of their fit-ness, the members of such classes shall be received into full connection with the church. The discipline committee recommend-ed that a cheeper edition of the ritual be issued for use in the congregations, especially in the bapiismal and com-munion services, which ere not as

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be issued for use in the congregations, especially in the baptismal and com-munion services, which ere not as popular in their use as they should be. The opinion was expressed that the failure of the congregations to take part in the services of the church is most deplorable. It was thought that a cheap manual containing the litur-gical services would encourage the con-gregations to take part in public wor-ship. On motion of Dr. Howard Sprague it was resolved to issue a large edition of the ritual for the use of the minister. On motion of Dr. Howard Sprague it was resolved to issue a large edition of the ritual for the use of the minister. On motion of Dr. Allison ft was ordered that the ritual be bound up with the hymn book, so as to give the geople easy access to the parts they are directed 4 use. The missic arry committee recom-mended that sch annual conference may appoint a board for dity mission work with power to appeal for funds for the support of city missionaries. The local city mission board to have control of expenditure of the funds and the time limit shall not apply to city missionaries. The recommendation was adopted. The question of horse-keep came up for interesting discussion. Memorials

text to it is Sleeth & Quinlan's marble be a continuation to it. The space be- i do.

The picture above was taken to show the effects of the landside on Union street, west end. The line of telegraph poles give an idea where Union street formerly ran. The picture is taken looking south from the remains of the C. P. R. track. The ground has now caved right in up to the Shore Line station, which is the light colored building prominent in the picture. At high tide the water the picture. At high tide the water lies right below the front of the build-ing. The smaller dark colored building of Sleeth & Quintan's, and No. 4 will

> ell provided that ten shares each were to go to him and his associates

J. N. HARVEY, 199 to 207 Union Street Opera House Block. THE EXHIBITION STATEMENT SHOWS SURPLUS OF \$2,849,85 This is the Largest Balance in the History of St. John Exhibitions -Manager Milligan and Committee of Directors in Visit Halifax for Suggestions.

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Style is very important, but many suits and overcoats depend upon their style entirely for selling; the quality is such that they turn shabby before they are worn a week, and then the style is n't worth much Quality first is our mot-to; then we see that it is made in the correct prevailing style. Everyboxy gets the worth of their money here

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The executive of the Exhibition As- Advertising in news-expenses and bill posting 767.29 810.43 350.00 788.93 1,200.00 1,200.00 Fireworks. Grand stand amusements Amusement Hall 1,017.00 and wish first to see what damage the first definition of \$1,701.40 is brought forward from the annual meeting on December 31st, 1903, and its surplus amounted to \$1,428.01, really a deficit of \$273.39 on the running of the fair. This year's surplus is the largest in the history of local expendition.
be owners of one half interest in the Pope-Fowler option and were instrumental in forming the New Outnuts Farm and Town Sites (of lands at a figure which would after resolut a doitional stock which Messrs. Pope and Fowler demanded when they found the land had been turned over at a profit of 50 cents per acce, made \$100,000 advance in the price on the the source in the price on the sponters for the information of \$10,000 advance in the price on the sponters for the information of \$23,182.77 \$29,518.49
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CON, N. B., Sept. 19.tomorrow afternool ity at 2.30. A short family will be conduct ce previous to departhedrat, where Sub-Dean luct the burial service. be made in Forest Hill family lot. There will rers, and the mourners relatives will include the and students of the

wler of St. John and Leod, daughter of the cLeod of this city, will the home of the bride's eremony will be a quiet

K, N. B., Sept. 19.-At the details of the proand New-Brunswick were given out it was d that opposition to the company would detion. those who made the ke. for vhereof they spo today notice is given to apply to the gover-for the granting of let. ion for a The Mutual T to erect lines in th toria, Carleton, York,

the signature to the in the enterprise are al who were stockholdlon Co., merged with months ago. As far out for rural business of becoming a seriou concern, but to the view that there r of any monopoly the prop oters get Il under way.

TORIA ts and Children Have Always Bought hart Alter

The question of horse-keep came up for interesting discussion. Memorials have come in from all over the con-rection concerning the matter. It was resolved to raise the charge for horse-tion to remain. Let those churches that a quarterly board is the best or remain. keep to one hundred dollars. Motions that it be made eighty and that want a change have a change. Mr. Lovering, a layman of fifty years' Motions that it be made eighty and seventy-five dollars were voted down. The clerical representatives to the missionary committee are Justice Hick-man, Young Langford, Briggs and Moore. The laymen are Flavelle, Bow-ell, Keenleyside, McLaren, Cushing and Chaw

In the afternoon an address was de-livered by M. Takagi, delegate from the Japan Methodist church, who spoke at length on the ecclesiastical situation in that country. change their ministers oftener than we. The Nova Scotia conference had pass-The report from the committee on ed a resolution strongly favoring a

ltinerary and transfers was given. The continuation of past conditions. memorial asking for exemption from the pastoral term limit for Elm street church, Toronto, was not passed. The memorials asking for the aboli-tion of the time limit throughout the well enough alone. The closure was put and carried. Feeling ran high, shouts of "gag" were heard. The vote stood against any

change by a large majority, but there entire church were taken up. The Rev. J. T. Pitcher moved that eems to be some increase in the num-

The Rev. J. T. Pitcher moved that the annual conferences have the privi-lege of extending the pastoral term indefinitely. Dr. Williams seconded it. These gentlemen contended that the spirit of Methodism never destroys the work by the machinery, that when editor of the Guardian. It was sec-onded by Dr. Sutherland,

the work, especially in cities and towns, suffers; that it takes the minister two or three years to get acquainted with the work, and that the frequent changes hinder the regular progres-sion of the work The question of connexional papers proved a difficult one. Winnipeg, Regina and other places wanted it. The Western men voted in a body for sion of the work. Dr. Sparling supported the amend-ment with much pleasantness and ex-cellent argument. He held that the Western paper carried.

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VIEW OF UNION STREET, WEST,

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1906.

SHOWING DESTRUCTION BY DREDGING New

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Sept. 24.-Dr. Oronhya-ekha's evidence was closed tempor-ekha's evidence was closed temporekha's evidence was closed temporarily before the insurance commission When noon adjournment came Ste

this morning in order to allow Mr. venson had not completed his story of the transaction by which Mr. Fowler, Rufus Pope, W. H. Bennett, M. P., A. Shepley to carry on his investigation into land speculations undertaken with funds of the order, the details of which

A. Lefurgey, M. P., and others pur-chased 200,000 acres of land in the were not known to the chief ranger Prior to leaving the stand Oronhya Northwest which was turned over at tekha admitted under pressure that Hon. Mr. Foster had as manager of the Union Trust Co. made investments profits of \$1 per acre to a syndicate contrary to the instructions of the di- the Great West Land Co., a subsidiary into the hold through two large holes ectors.

Elliott F. Stevenson sellor of the I. O. F., who has received the sellor of the I. O. F. on liament, suit having been entered by liament, suit having been entered by Messrs. Bennett and Lefurgey, who the Union Trust board, testified that enormous sums had been locked up in lands in the Northwest. He related contend that their colleague in parlia- | the wharf here from Portland. ment, George W. Fowler, and their a story of the reconvexance of lands in the total acquired by the Montague syndicate which he had been invited to associate him-tater in the day, with the assistance steamer can be saved.

self with, formed to speculate in pro-perty with funds to be borrowed from the Union Trust Co. Mr. McCormick, Land Co., the story was completed. It the Union Trust Co. Mr. McCormick, Land Co., the story was completed. It ing at ex-M. P. P. and Irwin and Geo. W. was shown that Col. McGillivray, supoints.

were to go to him and his associates Wilson and McGillivary. As Mr. Shepley suggested in the final settling up of the transaction it ap-peared that these gentlemen apparent-ly allotted themselves over and above the stock placed in trust some 37 1-2 shares, of which Mr. Foster is credited with receiving 17 1-2, the other two dividing the balance. Mr. Foster pro-duced a number of documents asked gested by that exhibition. and R. B. Emerson were appointed a committee to visit the buildings and report any improvements suggesting themselves for the next exhibition duced a number of documents asked with any criticisms they might have t for but refused to produce the stock offer on this exhibition. book of the Great West Land Co., and Mr. Shepley refrained from pressing for it at this stage of the proceedings.

The manager was instructed to pre-pare a detailed statement of all the advertising used for this year's exhi-bition, with quantities, prices, amounts, bition, with quantities, prices, amoun if any left over; with any criticism he might wish to make regarding t **BIG COASTING STEAMER**



The president suggested that it would be well for another exhibition to have three superintendents in place of STOCKTON, Me., Sept. 22-The one, in carrying out the building imsteamer Mohawk, of the Maine Coast provements necessary for each exhibi-Transportation Company's line struck tion, and that it might be advisable to erect a bandstand outside, in the rear Squaw Point reef at the entrance of composed of Foster, McGillivray and this harbor today and this evening was Wilson, who turned the land over to fast on the rocks. The water rushed of the certs in future exhibitions.

the Great West Land Co., a subsidiary into the hold through two target the destinant of the Union Trust Co., at a in the plates and at high tide the further advance of 50 cents per acre. steamer was full of water. The Mohawk had been engaged in the the thanks of the council for the uned in debate at the last session of par- freight business and carried no passengers at the time. When the accident preparing and conducting the wooccurred the boat was on her way to

.A wrecking pump was placed on the appreciation of the good work done by their members, and for the splen-

did success of the women's depart-ments in the exhibition of 1906. The following is a comparative statement of the receipts and expendi-

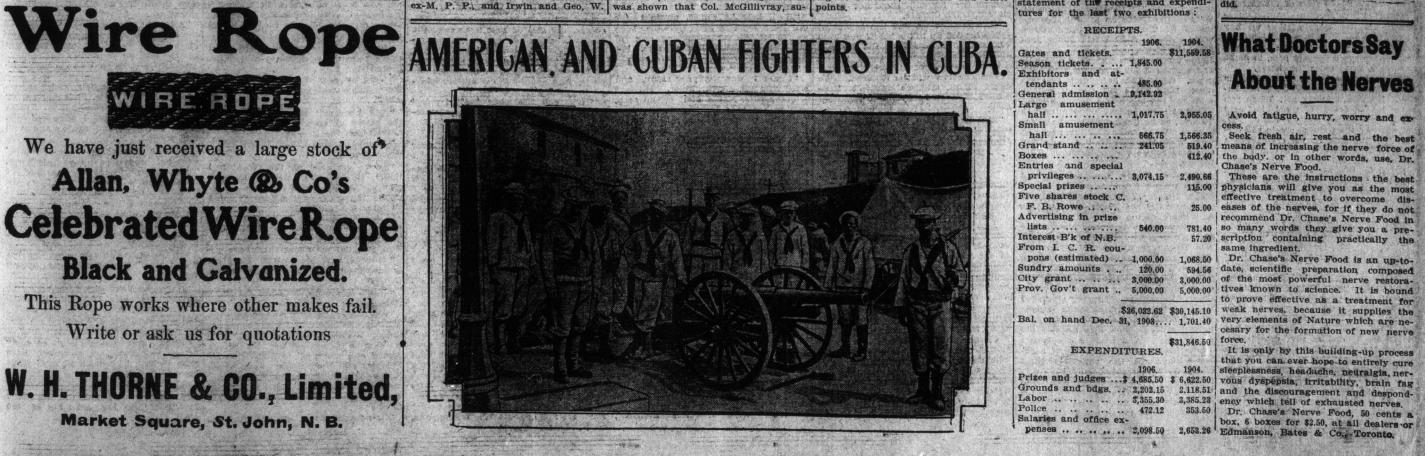
It is estimated that the following sums will be required for the payment Manager Milligan was instructed to sums will be required for the payment of outstanding bills, presented and in dispute, and bills not presented, on ac-count of the exhibition of 1966, \$300. For maintenance, insurance, secreattend the Dominion exhibition in Halifax, and to report in detail any improvement in our methods as sugtary, etc., for year 1907, \$600, leaving a surplus over all of \$1,949.85. T. H. Estabrooks, D. J. McLaughlin



advisability of using any or all of these forms in the future. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 24.- Til-man Surette, son of Timothy Surette, lied at the residence of his father, Legere's corner, yesterday morning, after an illness from typhoid fever. Deceased was seventeen years of age. Geo. P. Thomas, acting for a num-ber of local liquor dealers who were industrial hall, for band con-

convicted in the courts at Moneton and Shediac, has secured orders from Chief Justice Tuck in the cases of Azad Landry and Onezeime Leger, convicted at Shediac, also in the cases of Landry and O. S. Legere, co failing courtesy shown its members in | at Moncton, and in the case of Henry Legere, sentenced by Magistr

A motion was passed instructing the manager to convey to the Women's Council the Exhibition Association's Council the Exhibition Association's the shenac cases are that the magne-trate had no jurisdiction to hear the cases where the causes of action arose at Moncton. In the case of Cor-mier, fined \$200, the ground taken is that the magistrate exceeded his juris-diction in imposing the fine which he-



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Story of Wreck of Schoon-

er Nellie Floud

Grew Left on Rafts Made From Ship's Hatches—Awful Experience of

Seamen on Wreckege

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-A storr of the wreck of the tern schooner Nellie Flayd of New York, and of the loss of her captain, was told by six survivore of the wreck who was binned into this

port tonight by the memor Nacoo chee from Savannah. Captain Matheman a middle and man, who lives in Provincetown, was in command at the Ployd, and when she foundesed of the Coast of the Car-olinas last Treesday ho stood by his vessel and shorted 'Good-bys' to the six members of the trew who took to rafts improvised from the schooner's hatches. After drifting for nearly 24 hours, clinging to the rafts waist deep in the water, with no food and a haft sallon of water, the siz mea were pick-ced up by the stammer Naccochee and landed here tonight. They are Chief Officer P. H. Joansen, Steward Everett Heughan, Steman Henry Balley, Frank Bowman, John Granville and Henry Smith, all of New York. The Floyd left New York Sept. 10th

Henry Smith, all of New York. The Floyd left New York Sept. 10th for Savannah, Beavily laden with coal. The Neilie Floyd, according to the marine registers, was owned by Floyd & Newins of New York city. She was a three-masted yessel of 55 tons net burden. She was 136 feet long, 35 feet beam and 15 feet deep. She was built at Port Jefferson, N. Y., in 1879. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 21.—The

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LONDON, Sept. 20.-Mrs. Matilda Stanley, wife of a ciergyman, was charged at the Old Balley today with harged at the Oht Danty tonky with publishing a false and defamatory libel concerning Lady Gwendolen Cecil, the daughter of the late Marquis of Salls-

daugner of the late Marquis of Salis-bury. The defendant was not repre-sented by counsel, and decided to con-duct her own case. Charles Gill, K. C., conducted the Charles off, A. C., Conducted the prosecution. In opening the case he said the libel was contained in pamph-lets published by the defendant, headed: "The Hatfield Business. The Cacil Plot. Astounding Revelations. Great is the Truth and in the End It will Prevail."

derelict of the R. D. Bibber was beached off the Cape Bar by the tug Blanche

Truth and in the End Jt will Prevail." A paragraph in the pamphlet was read, as follows: "A spandal arose between the chap-lain of Hatfield House and a lady of the household, who was a member of the Cecil family. It appears that in 1999 this lady gave birth to a child, of whom it was alleged this chaplain was the father; and, in order to shield this lady, the parentage of this child has been in-famously attributed to me, and trades-mon's bills have been made out in my name."

name." In another leaflet Mrs. Stanley ex-plicitly names Lady Gwendolen as the one for whom she had been made the scapegoat. Mr. Gill said that the libels were the still minister of a spice of which the

Mr. Gill said that the libels were the culmination of a series of wild state-ments and wild attacks against all sorts of persons extending over several years, and directed against any one from whom the accused was unable to obtain money. The defendant's father had been em-ployed for years by the late Marquis of Salisbury, and the had acted as organ-ist at the daily services at Hatfield House. Mr. Gill cited several acts of kindness the Cecil family had shown her. They had even helped her in ob-taining a church living for her hus-band.

derslict of the X. D. Bibber was beach-ed off the Cape Bar by the tur Blanche . BOSTON, Sept. 21-The second ship-wreck to be reported by incoming ves-sets from southern ports within the sets from southern ports within the off the schooner 4. W. Balano, of Thomastos, who were lended here at midnight last night. form the steamer Chippewa, strived from Jacksonville, The story bears a consident interest with that of the wreck of the schooler Nells Flora, as as men were rescued and one was downed in each case. The victim of the failent's wreck was No be and one was downed in each case. The victim of the failent's wreck who as sweet overbard. The Balano sailed from Jacksonville for the Jath for Portland, Me. On the Jath a gaie developed and blew for woo days until it had reached hurricane velocity. The vessel lost all sails and was laid on her beam sids, and during the height of the storm the attient the self. Captain Wilber Wilson was sweet of his vessel a second time buy got also days and the wilson was sweet of his vessel a second time buy got also days who the beam of reset. The self. Captain Wilber Wilson was sweet of his vessel a schooner was sighted by Captain McBeth of the steamer Chip-peak once, when the captain and crew decided to abandon their vessel. The Balano was of 458 tons and was built at St. George, Me. 12 years ago. She constantly wrote begging letters, he said to Hatfield House, and the fact that these appeals remained unneticed possibly gave rise to her resentment against Lady Gwendolen. The defendant for a long time went from place to place gravity with went

from place to place, staying with per-sons from whom she obtained money on the strength of her statements as to her sufferings and the allegation that she was about to institute proceedings against the Cacils. The sums of money she obtained in this manner were con-siderable, particularly as what she said was guaranteed by a committee of free SYDNEY FLYER DERMILED DRIVER BADLY SCALDED

was guaranteed by a committee of five women, who wrote: "We have no founds as to the truth of the foregoing HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 21.- The

made in it. The defendant cross-examined Lady Gwendolen the latter maintaining that the had had no child and strennously denying the alleged intimacy with the the nic in

After Robert Dunion, secretary to the late Marquis of Salisbury, had given testimony as to offers of monetary as-sistance, which the Marchioness of Salisbury had made but which had not been given, Mrs. Stanley, first supply-ing the jury with copies of the pam-phiet, addressed the court. She assert-ed in a rambling manner that she had been the victim of a loathsome libel for fourteen years and that, in conse-quence, she had lost places and had again in pulpits wherever English is

uence, she had lost places and had millered terribly. The defendant, continuing, talked so fast that only such terms as "ruin" and "persecution" could be heard by the reporters. She admitted that she had no documents to prove her charges; but she said that a lady member of the

she said that a lady member of the Cecil family had confessed to her the guilt of Lady Gwendolen. The witnesses Mrs. Stanley called ad-duced nothing to substantiate the allegations made in the pamphlet. The jury found the libels untrue and that the pies of justification entered by the defendant had not been proved. Mrs. Stanley was sentenced to six months imprisonment and the docu-ments in the case were ordered sent fo the public prosecutor to ascertain whether the author should not be prosecuted. osecuted.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21--The G. T. R. official reports says: At 2.35 a. m., pas-sengar train No. 2 in charge of Con-ductor U. Empsy and Engineer F. Biaine, while passing between Napanee and Marysville, collided with an extra freight train bound west in charge of Conductor J. Mahon and Engineer C. Orill. The latter train pulled out foul of west end of passing track blocking the main line. Engineer Biaine of Mon-treal was found dead in the cab of his engine having been caught between the engine and tender. Fireman E. M. fron-of No. 2, sustained a slight bruise on the left leg and Brakeman J. Miller also of train No. 3, had his left hand cut with glass. The tracks were cleared about 9.30 a. m. No passengers were injured.

injured. NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Charles Battersby, of Wrentham, Mass., says a special to the times; has built a house in the tops of two adjoining pine trees on his farm, and will spend the winter there. Battersby is 26 years of age and has suffered with tubercu-losis for several years. The "House" or rather room is about nine by six feet in dimansions. The two windows in it will be closed only to keep out the snow from entering the room. Access to the tree top is had by means of a to the tree top is had by means of rope ladder.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The Rev. Thom women, who wrote: "We have no doubt as to the truth of the foregoing statement," meaning the charges made in the pamphiet. Police Inspector Draw testified that 15,000 couples of the pamphiet had been found in the defendant's possession. Lady Gwendolen Cecil testified that she remembered the defendant as an organist. She said that in August last one of her brothers showed here the pamphlet. She denied absolutely that there was any truth in the allegations made in it. The defendant cross-examined Lady cart-loads.

By Henry Wallace Phillips

subjects. Nevertheless Mr. Spurgeon added he did not believe that any seradded he tid hot believe that any ser-mon writer living could equal his father. Whatever he wrote or spoke had a peculiar grip. His sermonsr are still being published and preached quently must be closed.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Sir Matthew

LONDON, Sept. 20.-Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of Hong Kong, has sent the following cablegram to the colonial office. There is strong evidence that Bishop Noare, of Hong Kong, was drowned. The loss of life among the Chinese probably will amount to several thou-sand."

HAVANA, Sept. 21.—La Discusion publishes a despatch from Cienfuegos stating that bluejackets from the Amarican gunboat Marjetta, who were garrisoning the Soledad sugar estate, garrisoning the Soledad sugar estate, have been fired on by rebels. The Am-ericans returned the fire and the rebels fied.

ericans returned the fire and the rebels fied. VICTORIA. Sept. 20-Advices have been received from Japan of a fatal affray between Japanese poschers and Rutsians off the Kamschatka coast, which resulted in the killing of a Rus-stan officer and nineteen men and the killing of a number of Japanese, includ-ing Lieutenant Odaka and a Japanese captain of a fishing vessel. Nix fishing vessels from Nigata and Hakodate. Japan, were fishing, when a party of Russians seized the vessels on the chatte of posching. Suscuki, an inter-preter, drew a sword and killed a Rus-sian sub-lieutenant. A melee ensued and nineteen other Russians and about a dynam Japanese were killed before the Japanese got their vessels sway. An-other report tells of the firing on the Japanese fishing boats by the forts of Viadivostock says the action was due to the fact that the Japanese were statching fortifications and taking soundays.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20-Mr. OTTAWA, Sept. 20-Mr. Martin Sede, manager for Mr. Menier on the Island of Anticosti, and Mr. Gibson, of Quebec, Mr. Menier's Canadian coun-sel, yesterday handed to the marine department the title deeds to two light-houses recently erected upon Anticosti by the Parisian chocolate king, who is owner of the Island. The entire ex-pense of building the lighthouses was defrayed by Mr. Menier, and he passes over the buildings and land upon which they are situated to the government as a free gift.

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HONG KONG, Sept. 21-Practicall all the Baluchistan troops and 300 of the West Kent regiment are co-operating today in clearing the wreckage of the recent typhoon. Prodigious efforts are being made in the recovery of dead bodies, which are being carried off in

recent storm off the Caroline coast is announced in the following message, dated today, received at the Navy De-partment, by wireless via St. Augus-tine, from the eruiser Minneapolis on her way to Cuba; ODESSA, Sept. 21-In conse the unanimous and unalterable refusal of the peasants in the Odessa district to pay arrears of taxes the local Zem-



Makes Child's Play

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VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20-The steamer City of Seattle, from Seattle, for Alaska, via Victoria, is ashore on Trial Island, held fast broadside to the shore, which is rocky. She went on during a thick fog this morning. The passengers were landed and have arrive ved here. The salvage steamer Salvar dor and the tug pilot have gone to the assistance of the stranded steamer salvar dor and the tug pilot have gone to the assistance of the stranded steamer salvar from send. The tide is fall-ing. The steamer is not bad-ly damaged, and is not taking water Soows are being taken out to lighten her cargo and it is expected she will be floated with high water tonight. "WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 20-The

spoiled and for several days the crew

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 20-The had been practically without food. The Wilmington tug Marion reports having bicked up today off Cape Fear Bar the captain and crew struggled heroically to save the schooner. ship's yawl of the schooner James De-well, Captain Hammond, from Charlesed there were several feet of water in the vessel. She will undergo repairs ton to New York. The Marion also reports a three mast-ed schooner name unknown, lying about 13 miles off the bar, where she declined Alde ton to New York.

rman Vanwart and George K.

The Minneapolis fifty miles east of Charleston Sept. 11 for Philadelphie-man at sea floating on a plank. Two men heard his voice alongside at Gleaner.

Alderman Vanwart and George K. Folly went on Tuesday evening on a hunting expedition to Lepreaux and for the province. They took along with the suite's calling, but without seeing any of the moose. But about half-past five last evening, when on the return to Lepreaux, feeling like giving up the hunt, the guide's calling were answered hear a cranberry bog. Within fifteen minutes the moose was located and when within range was shot by Ald. Yanwart. The carcass weighed upwards of fifteen hundred pounds and the spread of the antlers was fifty-four inches.

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beam and 15 feet deep. She was built at Port Jefferson, N. Y., in 1879. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept 21.—The tug Blanche, of Wilmington, towed into Southport tonisht 'the schooner Georgetta Lawrence, Capt. Rollent, New York to Charleston. The vessel had been anchored off the bar since Tuesday following the fearful storm off this coast Monday. Aboard the Lawrence were Capt. Sayres and a me gro seaman who came floating by this morning on a piece of wreckage from their vessel, the schooner R. D. Bibber which was wrecked off Prying Pan Monday morning. They were pull-ed aboard the Lawrence and told a fearful story of their experience. For five days they were without food or water and Captain Sayres was help-less when taken aboard. The negro seaman was apparently all right and suffered very little. Mate Gome and the remainder of the crew of three-men were taken into Charleston by the Clyde Liner New York Tuesday. The Lawrence had part of her sign-ing carried away but she was other-wise not damaged by the storm. The HALIFAS, N. G. Sept. 21.- The Sydney Plyer from Halifax was de-ralled near lone tonight about 11.5. The engine completely left the track and is lying on its side. Three cars also left the rails. Driver McLeed was badly scalded. Wrecking trains left Sydney and Point Tupper for the scene at 1 a. m. Particulars are not available.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> wing. That was the first in the collec-tion. He was a lovely pet. When you save bim a piece of meat he said 'cree,' and clawed chunks out of you, but most of the time he sat in the cor-ner with his chin on his chest, like a broken-down lawyer. We didn't get the affection we needed out of him. Well, then Wind-River found a buil-snake asleep and lugged him home. hanging over his shoulder. We sewed a flannel collar on the snake and pick eted him out until he got used to the piece. And around and around and around squirmed that snake until we got sick at dur stummicks watching him. All day long, turning and turn-ing and turning.

Author of Red Saunders and Mr. Scraggs.

man animal we'd laid eye on for six weeks; next place, his style of riding atracted attention. I thought at the time he must have invented it, him being the kind of man that hated wanted it, powerful. "Here,' says I, 'call your deg. I away from them as possible, yet forced by circumstances to climb upon their

"His mount was a big American "'Heh-h-hhhhh!' says Tom in a whisper." "'Er-raow-pht!' says Robert. 'Mmm-mmmm errr-pht!' And so en for some time, the talk growing louder, then, with a yell that would stand up every hair on your head, Bob 'ud hop up. Over goes the cook-stove. Down comes the stove-pipe and the frying pans and the rest of the truck, whilst the old Judge in the corner hollered dicidions, heart-broke because he was tied by the log and could not get a claw into the dispute." "By the time of the truck of the strain got unen-time and the rest of the truck of the strain got unen-the strain the strain got unen-the strain the strain got unen-the strain got unen-

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can't pay attention to both of you.' "'He won't hurt anything, you

know,' says the man. "Well, we've got a cat in there that'll hurt him. I says. 'You'd better whistle him off before old Bob wakes up and scatters him around the front

a queer pet. Not a bad set-up man, and rather good looking in the faces. Light yellow hair, little yellow mous-tache, light blue eyes. And clean. Say, T never saw anybody that looked so aggravating clean in all my life. It seemed kind of wrong for him to be outdoors; all the prairie and every. thing looked mused up beside him. "As soon as he opened up, I noticed that he had a little habit of speaking in streaks, that bothered me. I missed the sense of his remarks. "Would you mind wiking over that trail again? I asked him. T do most tors I can recognise the cut of their scalp-lock." The set of the set o

delifious delight out of me. He bal-anced himself on his stubby legs and solucid me seven and fought as though he weight and fought as though he weight and fought as though he weight and fought as though the control is too when I picked him up-never and the control is too when I picked him up-never and the control is too when I picked him up-never and four the world and he was adong to the strong for Bob. The style that cat spread on in the matter of growing was simply aston-in hing; he grew so's you could notice

TEFFEL VI

manfully. Tommy had swallowed the dog's stumpy tall, and Bob was drag-ging hair out of the enemy like an In-week to talk to you about those week to talk to you about those jun dressing hides. "A buildog is like an Irishman; he's

"'Any time,' says I. "We'll be here

"A buildog is like an Irishman; he's brave because he don't know any bet-ter, and you can't get any braver than that, but there's a limit, even to^slunk-headedness. It's bored through the dog's thick skull that he had butted into a little bit the darnlest hardest streak of petrified luck that anything on legs could mate with the state of

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dog?' "'My heavens!' says he, recovering the power of speech. 'What kind of animal was that?' "'I see, sir-I see,' I answered him. 'Well, come around again and we'll talk sheep.'

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the ship and turned ight and lowered man's name was James d at 6 o'clock 17th We search but saw no sign survivors. FISKE Captain Fedden ne port was sailed from picked up at East Haven, Conn.,

Sept. 20.-The rooklyn, Captain mouth. from Nova Scotia. port today in distress. recent storms and Her mate was wash ost her en all the p for several days the crew 15 were actically without food. The crew struggled heroically When she arriv several feet of water in ndergo repair

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ed that a Happy event s. at Clair, Madawaska Vednesday, October Srd, ls of Mr. Augustin iton, Me.,



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The family halted and expectin' more pleas on the top of the hill le scart but still faithfu for his master to com hat place quick, But he had one eye open when the family stop-down behind the hill

ust be going, says the name's Sett-Algernon and I shall be over next to you shout says I. 'We'll be here the look of things.' anxious to have a good you about sheep,"

informed that you had ice in that line in-er-?' says I. 'Oh!-Neyour pardon-I've got in pronouncing in that way. ada, by the way-it was 's only a matter of Yes, I met a sheep or untry, I'm sorry to say t of engaging in th k of engaging in the cher know,' says he, re s first method of speech; to consult you profes ir!' says I. 'I'm one of n to consult west of any Can't you stay now and he says to me very con-

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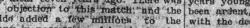
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 26, 1906.

LIBERALS AND THE TARIFF.

The Toronto Globe, inspired by the proximity of tariff revision and by the demand of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for a higher tariff wall against foreign competition, appeals to Liberals to stand fast against the principle of protection and to work toward such a condition of freedom in trade as is compatible with a system under which the public revenue is raised by the expedient of a tariff. It bases fis appeal upon the assertion that free many centuries, but Christianity is shipping room. grasping it again. of Liberalism.

This smacks more of hard-shell Toryism than of Liberalism. The essence The criticisms of the new Lorus of Liberalism in religion or politics lies Day Act. as a worthless and mavorkable measure inspired by

made without the consent of the gov-NEWS ITEMS FROM ST. STEPHEN ert.ment, which swarded the mail contract and that formal permission must be obtained before the proposed arrangements can go into effect. ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 22.—The ladies of Trinity church announce a chicken supper for October 25th, and the ladies, of Chriss church a general supper for November Sth.

It is gratifying to know that the pledge of the civic authorities regard-ing the depth of water at the Sand Point benths has induced the C. P. R. to withdraw its threat to keep its Empresses away from this port. The

tion companies." The city has good

reason to know that the government

will see that fair play is accorded if

the case is properly presented at head-

ONE RELIGION; ONE CHURCH.

November Sth Everett O. Thomas has succeeded Waiter V. Moore as traveller for W. C. Purves. Mr. Moore is now engaged in business in Calgary. Alberta. Members of the local goit flub will compete with St. John in that city early in October. coming of these splendid boats and the proof time 55 Jun is a satisfac-tory mail and passenger, as well as a freight terminus, and a link in the chain of commerce and communication Millown football players have or-ganized a team for Rugby and hope to have matches with St. John and other between Grast Britain and the Orient, will materially increase the prestige of

previncial teams. Lorne McAdam has gone to New Lorde accasm has gone to New York to enter on an engagement with the Savage opera company. Mire, John Hanns of St. John is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Buchanan, at the Congregational parsonage in Millitown.

Brono Kalish, candidate for reprebor for all the Allan as well as the sentative from Calais to the Maine legislature on the Democratic ticket; hus protested the return of Hon. J. M. Johnson, who was declared elected by C. P. R. steamers, there can be no complaint against either company if Johnson, who was declared elected by only nineteen votes. some of them go elsewhere. But there

only nineteen votes. H. M. Bates, a prominent Calais proparatory to moving to the western states. Edward Welch, who has been employed with him, exposts to locate id the Canadian west. Our Jewish colony, now quite num-erous, is celebrating the Jewish New Year. a Portland rabbit being the set is ground for confidence that there will be plenty of room. If the old berths are, in the required condition and if the new wharf is completed neither line will have any reason for complaint of lack of accommodation,

Year, a Portland rabbi being here to ounduct the religious services. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Purves, Miss Purves and Mrs. McGregor of St. John have been here to attend the Purves-Murchle wedding. ed the aldermen should present strenuous objection to this arbitrary procedure on the part of the transporta-

crious fliness. hirs, Jos. McVay has returned from pleasant visit with friends in St

ily have closed their residence here and gone to Brookline, Mass., for the win-

Mrs. P. G. McKeen is visiting her "I care not whether the new church deughter in Brocklyn, N. Y. W. H. Edwards has returned from a visit to Canadian and American cities. be Methodist or Congregationalist, so long as it is Christian," said one Mrs. Hugh Stevenson of Niagara Falls is visiting her eld home on the peaker at the Methodist general con-

ference in the debate on church union eported in another column. "Creeds Miss Sars Darling of Roxbury, Mass., s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seder are as numerous as men," said another.

dusti Mrs. J. P. Complano, who was called here by the illness of her father, W. H. Coullard, has returned to Boston. Austin Stevens of the Bank of Ham-fiton at Winnipeg is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas, G. Stevens. G. W. Daniel, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla, who suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks are, improves Arminianism and Calvanism cannot be reconciled, but there is no need to reconcile them, Both have produced

With men of such broadness of mind for its leaders, there can be no doubt of the ultimate action of the Methodist church on this great question. The perof paralysis two weeks ago, improves very slowly. The marriage of Miss Ines M. Toureption that creeds and dogmas are but

the little leaves and branches of the tree thotte and Harmon McComb is to ocof the church, all springing from the cur at an early date. Ganong Brothers are preparing for same trunk and all contributing some-

the erection of a new boiler hou thing to the grateful shade which the thing to the grateful shade which the tree casts for the solace of humanity, is growing and there can be only one end, which will be the same as the be-ginning. The symbolism of the Maater's seamless robe has been lost these thank contributions on the solace of the same symbolism.

W. Frank Hatheway of St.

HALIFAX, S.pt 22-Ard, 22nd, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and salled for Boston; sch Helen Stewart, from Porto Rico. Sld 22nd, strs Halifag City, Allridge, for London; Beta, Hopkins, for Ber-muda, Turks Island and Jamaica. WARM PRAISE. (The Westminster.)

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IJ. W. Foley in New York Times.) The uncertain hum of the prairies when twilight is dim. The wash of the seas on a battlement rocky and grim. The anbroken forest that breathes a druidical hymn. The plainsman, sun-beaten, hears

and where from the mist of the distance the deep shadows fell, They came with low murnurs-the hum of the tenantless shell.

HOME.

The woodsman hears voices-the sigh of the bough, swinging low The flutter of leaves in the dusk and

their choruses grow To be the sweet songs that the forest

The sallor hears voices-the wash of the low-lying sea. The flap of the gull in the dusk and the harmonies he Has learned from the deep, as the Master has bade it to be.

The plainsman heard voices-the song that the forester knew, And shuddered at dusk, for his burden of lohesomeness grew. Nor, confort he found in the song of the oak tree or yew.

The woodsman heard voices-the wash of the low-lying seas. And shuddered at dusk, for they were not the sweet harmonies His Master had taught him to know . . in His leaves and His trees.

The sallor heard voices-the murmur of hollow and swell, And shuddered at dusko when his bur-den of lonesomeness fell Upon him alone, with the hum of the tenantiess shell.

And yet all alone in the night where the thick shadows creep The plainsman is bold on his prairies and lies him to sleep, Nor the woodsman fears aught of his trees, nor the sailor his deep!

The public will never know what one has to sell unless one tells it through some advertising medium.-Philader



Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Long, read, the burial service. To the Heirs, Executors and Admin-istrators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northsmpton in the County of Carleton, Farmer; and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others' whom dit may in any wise CONCERN: on take there have will be sorry to hear that ha met with a serious accident at Sussex Friday. He was engaged in holding Hugh Mc-Cormick's horse, which was standing outside of the Depot House, when the animal took fright and ran away. Mr. Gilliand was knocked down, and be-sides being badly bruised, his right shoulder was dislocated.

First Part, and the Canada Permanent Morfigage Corporation, of the Second Part, Morfigage, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 52 et seq, under num-ber 45505, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in Book 5, pages 614 et seq, under number 52552; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof he sold at Public "the Hermit of Mar he has remained m to his Scottish sech CASTORIA. Charff Slitchere ife, the Princess King Edward, see hermitage somewh than ever before. The duke has lo the duke has ion shed to. Brighton usily had sever iends, but even Br harm for him now odge, his Highland umber of humble luke loves to pay a ind by some sort of ing these little sojo of presents the duk BIRTHS windto Law MILBURNE.-On Sept. 17th, at Gr Avenue, Westmount, Que., a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburne the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Fown of Woodsteck in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 26th day of September next, at the MARRIAGES hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, all the hands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:-"All that certain piece or parcel of "land alluste in the New Burgh Settle-BARLOW-FRANKE At St. John, N. B., Sept. 21, 1906, by Rev. W. W. McMasters, Wilfred M. Barlow to Ida Franke, daughter of David Franke, Esq., all of this city. CHRISTISON - LONGSTAFF. - At ing to the uses-where he is ue Lord Bountifulment, Parish of Northampton and County of Carleton aforesaid :- Begin-Lower Woodstock, N. B., on Sept. 12th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Hugh Christison. and Grace Longstan. of Lawrence, Mass. ing at a post standing on the Southvasterly angle of lot number six in Bange two South New Burgh, thence unning by the Magnet of the year 345 south Eighty eight degrees east one hundred chains, thence south two BLOWN FRO Lawrence, Mass. PURVES-MURCHIE — At the home of the bride's father in Calais, Maine,on the light host, by the Rev. Chas. G. McCully Harold C. Purves of St. Stephen, N. B. and Miss Carrie P. Murchie, youngest daughter of Hon. John M. Murchie. SMITH - PORTER — September 19th. at the residence of the bridget under Gerees west twenty chains, thence degrees west twenty chains, thence Dorth eighty-eight degrees west one hundred chains to a foad and thence north two degrees East twenty chains to the place of beginning." Centaining two hundred acress more or less known as Lots number seven and eight, range two, south New Bargh." ALSO All that certain lot place of Darcel of land stitusts hims and being at the residence of the bride's uncle. St. Martins, N. B., by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Neil Smith to Isabelle M. Portar lore About Wreck parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the "Country of York and Province of New "Brunswick and bounded as follows:-"Beginning in the southwasterly angle "of lot number five on the north East "side of the Campbell Scitiement Road," "thence running by the Magnet of A. "D. 1854 north forty nine degrees thir "ty minutes Fast are hundred chaind DEATHS. BALDWIN-Sundenly at Educate Mar. on August Sist, George C. Baldwin, son of the late George T. and Ellen T. Baldwin, leaving two brothers and "ty minutes East one hundred chains "of four poles each or to hands hereto" "fore deeded to Messrs. Shaw Brothers. "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains or to lot "number eight (located to one Bedford "Stoise) thence dealed on the Bedford three sisters to mourn their sad loss The funeral was held from the Epis copal church, Edrans. BURTON-Died at St. Andrews of the evening of Wednesday, 19th inst., Mary, aged 72 years 6 months, relict of the late John Burton, she was a Stairs) thence south "forty nine denative of county Antrim, Ireland, and a resident of St. Andrews for the past "grees thirty minutes west one hun-"dred chains to the Settlement Road above mentioned and thence along the same northwesterly to the place of MARVEN.-At Hillsboro, N. B., th 19th inst., Laura E., beloved and eldest daughter of Dr. B. A. and Mrs. beginning," being known as lots num-ber six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement and containing" "two hundred acres more or less." Somerset St., Helen Anna, beloved child of Belinda and John Pye, aged TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and prem-COURKE In this city on the law after a lingering illness. William Rourke, aged 59 years, leaving three sons to mourn their loss. ROBERTSON On the 23nd inst, Gert- ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this thirteenth STAPLES.—At her parents: residence, Pleasant Point, on Sept. 21st, Elsie F. youngest daughter of U. G. and Months. ULLIVAN—In this city nature of a staples and 10 Months Staples Start Star day of August A. D. 1996, the affixing Manager

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W. H. Nichols, a prominent Calais merchant, is confined to his home by serious filness. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and fam-

the past, not in any tradition. What party expediency. fail rather might with advantage find a place men thought or did last year or last flat in view of the declaration in the hands of every Canadian. Mr. Hatheway's aim is to hold up before the Methodist general his tellow constrained highlight declaration in the hands of every canadian. d by written a volume of ed man. What is the truin today is his concern. Dust and cobwebs add nothing, in his mind, to the force or the sacredness of any doctrine. He

tests the teaching itself for himself and bases his opinion upon the result. By this may true Liberals be known. Those who opposed Mr. Chamberlain because his policy was contrary to the preaching land tills practice of their fathers were not Liberals, though they may have been so named in the cata- the school board, which, rather than logue. These who oppose protection or free trade upon similar grounds in Canada today are similarly not Liberals, no matter what their political classification.

The revision f. Canada's tarin usted. schedules at this time should not be hampered by any consideration of old

time beliefs or policies, except as to their results in practice. It is the duty of the government to provide conditions under which trade may flourish at its best and the highest possib's de trae of general prosperity be attained. In attempting to accomplish this they should not and undoubtedly will not waste time in balancing the arguments of the doctrinaires or debating what their honored but dead ancestors did or would have done under similar dircumstances. They have gone to considerable trouble to possess them-selves of the facts regarding present trade conditions and undoubtedly will base their programme upon a careful adjustment of these facts with the practical knowledge which they have attained during their eminently successful administration of this country's affairs.

Canada is not concerned with the thin-spun arguments of economical theorists or with the alleged traditions of any political party. It wants a tariff suited to existing business conditions and the government, being a business-like body of men, will do their best to furnish such a tariff.

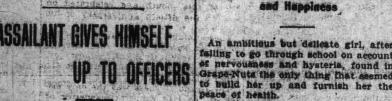
THE ALLANS AND THE C. P. R.

Montreal despatches in Saturday's papers announced that the C. P. R. and the Allans had, made arrange ments under which the big C. P. R. boats would make their headquarters at St. John this winter and bring their mails here direct, while the Allans would only send a part of their fleet here, making Halifax the terminus of their mail carrying "turbiners, the Vic-torian and Virginian. Now it appears that this free and easy deal has been

the Dominion of Canada." The lady school teachers of Port spirit as distinct from English, Sooteh, Irish or French. "Why all this praise of the rese, the shamrock, the thistle, and the fleur-de-lis ? Is there no may The lady school teachers of Port Hope, Ont., having failed in individual efforts to secure increased salaries, sot together last week, signed a round robin and sent it with an ultimatum to the school board, which, rather than ada from sea to sea. face a strike, promptly acceded to their domands. This cheering result of the adoption of union methods in this ill-

OTTAWA, Sept. 22-Canada for the fiscal year ended June 30 last drank less whiskey but increased its beer, who and tobacce bills. treated profession should be full of suggestion to other teachers similarly sit-

Whe and tobacce bills. For the year there was consumed .927 sallons spirits per head of the popula-tion. 5600 of beer, .098 of wins and 2.991 pounds of tobacco. This shows a de-drease in spirit and an increase in beer, wine and tobacco. The trouble with Cuba is that one olitical party down there wants to get into power and the other party wants to stay in. In the squabbles over office the politicians of both parties have THE WAY OUT lost sight of their country's welfare. Change of Food Brought We sympathize with Cuba.



An ambitious but delieste girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteris, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health. "From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to hearn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to absindon my studies on account of hervous prostration and hysteria. "My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 23-Dep. uty Sheriff. Foster returned today from Winnipeg. He went west in charge of a carload of immigrants.

carload of immigrants. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dalling and W. B. Belyes, returned tonight from the Madawaska river with the finest col-lection of trout ever seen here. One landed by Mrs. Dalling weighed four and a quarter pounds, was 28 inches long, and had a girth of 18 inches. Geddes, the man shot a few days ago in the thigh by a man named Faulkner near Gration, is at the McKinnon Ho-tel. Dr. Prescott thinks he will recover. This morning Faulkner surrendered to the officers and was lodged in jail. He will endeavor to secure ball temorrow. grew thin and despondent. I could hot enjoy the simplist social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in splite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretehed condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being cured by eating Grape-Nuts. "I had litlef aith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow

the officers and was lodged in jail. He will endeavor to secure bail temorrow. At St. Andrew's Rollsway, tonight the 62nd Dand will furnish music. Ar-ter the last band there will be two races. Meriti and Hanson will skate a three mile race. Meriti is champion five mile skater of the world. Hanson is champion three mile skater of New Ergland. Both men are fast long dis-tance skaters, and as the St. John public have not seen anything over a one mile roller race in years this will afford them a chance to see an excit-ing race, as both men are evenly matched. The next race will be be-tween two boys, Wilson and Bennett. Noth are evenly matched and a close race may be looked for: Tomorrow "I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks to my great Joy, the headaches and nervous-ness left me and life became bright and The state the search of the se race may be looked for. "Tomorrow night is "ladies' night."

LONDON, Sept 22-Sld, str Evan from Halifax for St John TARMOUTH, Eng. Seit 22-Sid, str Portland, for Quebec. INISTRAHULL, Sept 22Passed, str lian, from Montreal and Quebec

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SHIPPING NEWS

Domestic Ports.

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BROW HEAD, Sept 22-Passed, st LIZARD, Sept 22-Passed, str Mount Royal, from Montreal and Quebec for London and Antwerp. MANCHESTER, Sept 21-Sid, strs

Concordia, for Miramichi, NB; Mau-chester Shipper, for Chicoutimi. PRESTON, Sept 22-Ard, bark Alert, from Grand Pabos. aged.

from Grand Pabos. CARNAEVON, Sept 21-Ard, bark Dronning Sophie, from St John, PRAWLE POINT, Sept. 23.-Passed, str London City, Halifax for London. SCILLY, Sept. 23.-Passed, str Mount Temple, Montreal for London. LONDON, Sept. 23.-Arrived atr Mount Royal, Montreal.

Foreign Ports. BATH, Me., Sept. 22-Ard, sch vadne, from Bonneventure, NS; bktn Marion, from do.

CALAIS, Me., Sept. 22-Sid, sch Gen cott, for Weymouth, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept;

22-Ard, sch Seeta, from New York for Cheverie, NS; Alberta, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York: Sir Louis, from Gaspe, N S, for Wickford, R I; Bessle A, from River Hebert, NS, for

Passed strs Sunniva, from New York or Richibucto, NB; Edns, from Hills-

ooro, NB, for New York. HYANNIS, Mass., Sept 22-Ard, schs. Wm L Elkins, from New York for St John, NB; Annie A Booth, from Go for de; Priscilla, from St John; Greta, from Hamilton, Que. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22-Ard, str

enotiscot, Allen from St John, N B. or Boston; sch Romeo, from St John. Salled, strs Ottoman, for Liverpool; norning.

Saled, sits Ottoman, for Liverpool; Lassell, for, Baltimore; Penobscot, from St John, N B, for Boston. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 23-Sid, schs Wm L Eikins, for St John, N B. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 23-Light west Winds, clear at sunset. Passed south, str Volund, from Windsor for New York; str Prince

Arthur, from Yarmouth for New York, vive, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 23 -Ard, sch New Era, from Liverpool, I NS for New Haven.

NS for New Haven. Sid, schs Zeta, from New York for his i Cheverie, NS; Morancy, from do for 7.45. K. A. McLean, of Monoton, died at his residence on Saturday evening at 7.45. Deceased was the eldest son of the late Alex. McLean, and was born in Monoton 16 years ago, He leaves a widow, three sons, two daughters, four brothers, and two sisters. Two of the sisters, Mrs. D. McLean, and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, and one brother, Murdoch McLean, reside in this city. The fuberal will be held on Tuesday. St John, NB. Passed, strs Volund (Nor), from Hillsboro for New York; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS for New York; Nanns (Nor), from New York for Hillsboro, NB. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 23-Sid Schr Olivia from Boston for Clements-The funeral will be held on Tue

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mas., Sept. 23 -Sch. Eilzabeth Palmer, from Newport News for Boston, storped here today to land a sick seaman at the marine spital. WILMINGTON, N. C.,

GREATER OAK HALL.

Branch Store, 695 Main Street.

for Apalachicola; Beaver for River, N S; Bravo for Bridgewater N S; Valdare for do; Silver Leaf for Harvey N S; Francis A Rice from Meteghan N S; Virginian from Port Greville N S; F and E Givan for St. John; Effie May for do

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept

-Ard, schs Jennie Palmer, from St John; Lena Maud, from do. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 23-Sid, sch Lois V Chaples, from New York

Shipping Notes.

- - - SCOVIL BROS., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

The many friends of Count

Bears the

Thomas Gilliland, of Jubilee Station, will be sorry to hear that he met with

The steamer Atlantic, belonging to the Cape Fear Fisheries Company, was sunk by the Clyde Line steamer Navahoe today near Fort Casewell. Only the mast and smokestack of the Atlantic was left out of the water. Pilot Harry Corbett of Southport is the only one hurt. The Navahoe was not dam-

RECENT DEATHS.



GRORGE C. BALDWIN

George C. Baldwin, a former residen of St. John and latterly engaged in farming at Edrans, Manirobs, was kill ed there on August Sist. He was thrown ed there of August Sist. He was thrown from a load of grain under his horse's hoofs and was kicked to death. Mr. Baldwin was a son of the late George T. and Ellen T. Baldwin of this city. He leaves two brothers and three sis-ters. One of the latter is Mrs. R. J. Evens of Germain street, and another Mrs. James Brown of Britsin street. Mrs. Evans yesterday received partic-ulars of the death of her brothey.

JOHN KELLAR.

The death of John Kellar, at one time chief clerk in the old Waverly Hotel occurred in New York last The A telegram sent to his sister, Mrs. Patrick Driscoll, of 10 Somerset street, north end, conveying the sad intelli-gence, was delivered to the wrong parties, and Mrs. Driscoll only learned of her brother's death on Saturday

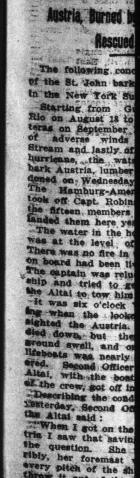
MRS. MARGARET B. TRAVIS. Mrs. Margaret B., widow of Jehn B. Travis, died at the home of her daugh-ter in Auburndale, Mass., the other day, aged eighty-seven years. Deceased, who was a sister of the late George W. Gerow, was a former resident of this city. Two daughters Mrs. John Priest, with whom she resided at Auburndale, fifty years. and Mrs. Broderick, in Ottawa-sur 19th

Marven, in her 16th year. 3 51 10 PYE On Thursday, Sept. 20th at 55 K. A. MOLEAN. SAL DAL K. A. McLean, of Moncton, died at

2 months. ROURKE-In this city on the 21st.

REINECKE-After a long illness, on the 22nd inst., Elizabeth, wife of day of August A. D. 1996, the affixing Otto C. Reinecke, leaving a husband of which Seal hereunto is duly attest-and one son to mourn their sad ed by the signature of W. H. Beatty

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wife, Mortgagors, of the und the Canada Permanent Corporation, of the Second agee, and registered in the

PAINCESS HENRY OF BATTENBURG REGRETS DAUGHTERS' MARRIAGE. Sale as The forried Over Union of Princes Ena to King osition to Kinos' Wife

LTT REALS IN

Special to the Sun (By Paul Lambeth.) (Copyright, 1908, by the Hearst News Service.)

There are persistent whispers along Desside that the duke's accentricity are despending into quaint ment sherrations of a somewhat seried character. LONDON, Sept. 21.-The intimate triands of Princess Henry, of Batten-bers declars that she is now beginning It regret more than ever that her

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The intimate riends of Princess Henry, of Batten-berg declare that she is now beginning fit regret more than ever that her daughter, Princess Ema, made the spanish royal match. Under the gia-mour of the brilliant doing in Madrid and carried away more or less by the lovers to each other, the after con-siderations did not hom very large. When she left her daughter in Madrid however, there was a most affecting farswell, and again at Cowes in August some of the scenes between mother and daughter were most touching. For it has been borne in upen Princess Henry pat the opposition to Princess Henry that the opposition to Princess Henry the Spainsh court is not only not sub-siding, but it is increasing. This was prophesied by the Empress Eugenie. Almost every one of any importance in Spain was opposed to the union of King Alfonso with the British princess. Added to this there is the constant manifestation of an anarchistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and the question of the statistic feeling in Spain and th

She is only a graceful and charming woman, but is clever as a racon Added to this there is the constant manifestation of an anarchistic feeling in Spain, and the question of the safety of her daughter is now giving Princess Henry frequent anxiety. During therecent cruises with Sir Thomas Lipton the princess insisted upon being in frequent touch with the relegraph offices, and many of her tele-graphic messages were exchanged be-tween her royal highness and the new queen of Spain. In the Inis of Wight a good many visits from Queen Ena by yacht and, by train are being looked forward to.

the thirty-third Earl of Mar without the Kellie, and the other is the twelfth Earl of Mar and the fourteenth Earl There are tangible grounds for the revival of the rumor that a matriage is to take place next apring between the new Marquis of Anglesey and Princess Fatricia, of Connaught. The young people have met on several occasions lately and they and the shown no doubt the cradic and baby chair of his ancestor, James VI. ately and they got on particularly we Mary Anderson de Navarro has been prevailed upon by Father Bernard Vaughan, the smart castigator of the British smart set, to emerge well into

The Duke of Connaught, father of Princess Batricis, is not only a keen-sighted man of the world, but also a good father, or he might have been tempted a little while back to try to coarce his daughter into matrying King Alfonso. She was the first choics given the young King of Spain among British princesses: When the matriage was proposed to her she shuddered at the auggestion: She threw herself down on The Duke of Connaught, father of

uggestion: She threw herself down on the floor and screamed and declared that she would "not marry that horrid

the floor and screamed and declared that she would "not marry that horitic little many?" The Duke of Connaught is a man of sound common sense and never pressed.it: The "eccentricities" of the Duke of Fife are growing to such proportions as to cause a good deal of alarm. For ""the Hermit of Mar Lodge" but lately he has remained more closely confined "the Hermit of Mar Lodge," but lately he has remained more closely confined to his Scottiah seclusion than ever. His wife, the Princess Royal, daughter or King Edward, seems to share his hermitage somewhat more severely than ever before. The duke has long been deeply at-tached to Brighton, where he has usually had, several very intimate friends, but even Brighton has lost its charm for him now. All around Mar Lodge, his Highland home, are quite a number of humble abodes where the duke loves to pay visits quite alone, and by some sort of tactle understand-ing these little sojourns and the scores of presents the duke is in the habit of fiving to the children in the small houses-where he is looked upon as a true Lord Bountiful-never get into the seciety columns of the British news pepers The state of a state with the bark three states for the states and services a state of the states and constants with a long at the state of the states and constants with a long at the states and the stat L'ANT GAS BLOWN FROM BULF TO HATTERAS More About Wreck of St. John Bark

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man had led him to his position, but he had the quiet sense of divine guidance. He was pleased also that the movement will be one in which that the older men were prominent and the few who had raised objections were mostly young men. The college pro-fessors were also in favor of union. The Rev. J. H. Oliver spoke itrongly in favor of union. Canada is the na-tion upon which the eyes of the world AGAIN TAKEN UP are turned today. Canada belongs to a combination of any three churches that will combine. After enlarging upon the great development of Canada and the tasks laid upon us as result of that be tasks laid upon us as result of Strongly Favored by Speakthat he asked whether any man could say that it was not our duty as patriotr to do away with a situation that sees the energies of Christianity dissipated in rivalry between members of little churches all over the land when one or two could do the work with infinite-Dr. Sutherland Accepts Office Conference ly greater saving of energy and much Voted to Give Him-Much Routine nore dignity. Mr. Gilson having obtained the floor

maintained that the language of the report was unfair to the Anglican and Baptist churches, and would move that the part referring to them be struck out. The part referred to, it will be remained limited to the the struck · then being MONTREAL, Sept. 22-The following out. The part referred to, it will be remembered, limited the time in which the Anglican and Baptist churches are to signify their willingness or unwillingness to negotiate. It was thought that the language might be misunderstood and the intention of the mn has been suggested for use at close of the General Conference:

conference plainly was to give no oc-casion of just offense to any other church. The section objected to was struck out, and with this change the

Figure out, and with this change the report was unanimously adopted. Directors to the Board of Missions thus far are Revs. E. B. Ryckman, S. F. Huestis, Alex. Langford, Messre, Flavelle, Rawell, Keenley, D. Mc-Laren and Cushing.

REV. A. J. PROSSER "Spirit of God, we pray, Arouse Thy church today To hear Thy call. May she ne'er fail nor pause, Spreading the Gospel cause Till the world owns Thy laws, The resignation of Rev. A. J. Prosser, pastor of Waterloo street Baptist church, which was expected as a result of the difference of opinion in the Dr. Sutherland having been waited

Dr. Sutherland having been waited on by a committee last night, gave his final decision this morning regarding the delicate situation in which he has been placed. He said that considera-tions had been presented that had not occurred to him and having given them careful thought he had decided to accept the office the conference voted to give him. Speaking of his advancing years (he is 72 years old) church in regard to union with Brus-church in regard to union with Brus-sels stireet church, was read at both services Sunday and a meeting of the congregation has been called for Thursday when the question of calling a new pastor will probably be dis-

voted to give him. Speaking of his advancing years (he is 73 years old), the uncertainty of life and his long journeys, he said in closing that it mattered little after all whether the end came in Toronto or Tokio or Chen Tu if the work of God prospered. The decision of Dr. Sutherland was received with applause. Dr. Griffin on behalf of the super-annuation fund, of which he is the treasurer, rose to correct the statement Rev. Mr. Prosser himself was absent, having consented after considerable urging to preach at the union services Irging to preach at the union services yesterday at McAdam. Rev. John H. Hughes was to have occupied the pul-pit at both services but was unable on account of the weather to be present in the morning and no regular service was held. The resignation, however, was read by the clerk J. S. Smith. In reasurer, rose to correct the statement. made in the Montreal press to the ef-fect that the fund was two million dolthe evening, however, Rev. Mr. Hughes occupied the pulpit and at the conclulars in debt. Being in a position to know, he stated that the fund is in a sion read Mr. Prosser's resignation

which was as follows: sound financial condition. H. H. Fudgen of Toronto was elected St. John, N. B., 21 Sept., 1906.

To the Officers and Members of the Waterloo St. United Baptist Church: The memorial from the Nova Scotia conference asking that all home mis-sions with 120 members paying \$400 be struck off the list of missions, was Dear Brethren and Sisters:-

The time has come when for con science sake I feel I must sever my struck off the ilst of missions, was thrown out. The sub-secretaries of the Missionary Society will be appointed by the missionary board pastoral relations with this church and congregation. Well undertsood circumby the missionary board. The substances in connection with our church retaries of the S. S. and E. L. comlife and history make further comment

RACE WAR IN SOUTH; **TEN LIVES SACRIFICED**

Scores have Been Injured in Atlanta Several of Whom Cannot Recover -Negro Assaults on White Women Began the Trouble-Mob Led on to Frenzy by Sensational Papers -Militia Called Out.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—In the 24 hours since a race war of no mean pro-pertious began in Atlanta, at least ten lives have been sacrificed and the num-ber of injured will be at least forty, several of whom cannot recover. At 10 o'clock tonight the city was con-trolled by the police, sided by nearly a before the first squad appeared on the streets and at five o'clock six companies were under arms. The attacks on negroes had the

The attacks on negroes had the ci-fect of clearing the streats of blacks. Street nacks were abandoned at curb-ings; drivers on baggage wagons van-ished and their places were taken by white men. This fear of trouble has affected several public conveniences to-

e- white men. This tear of trouble has he affected several public conveniences to-day. The post office officials had much difficulty in delivering special letters; as-ice deliveries have been scarce to prisaults foday by negroes on white wo- vate homes; in some restaurants ser-men resulted in a deadly race riot here vice has been restricted by the absence

GRAND DUKE OF BADEN CELEBRATES

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MEN WANTED - Reliable men in MEN WANTED - Reilable men in every locality throughout Canada, to advertise our goods, tack up show-sards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribute ing small advertising matter. Sality 500 per year or 575 per month and ex-penses 53 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, sellable men. No ste perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Land don, Ont. on. Ont. Contain

TEACHER: WANTED-A second at third-class female teacher wanted at once for District No. 8, Parish 101 Lorne, Victoria Co. District rates poor. Apply stating sairy expected to GEO. E GOUGH, Secretary, North View, Victoria County, N. B. 1-9-3

WANTED-Applicants for the Frank lin County Hospital. Training. School for Nurses. Apply to superintendent, Greenfield, Mass. 159-4.

WANTED-A girl for general house-work. Good wages paid for a capable person. DR. JAS. MANNING, 158 Germain street, St. John, N. B. 15-9-tr

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN-On city or county property at low rate of inter-est. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. 22-8-1 yr.

city and county police with the militia, are amply able to handle the situation. The local soldiers and police, who have been on duty since midnight, will be held in reserve tonight and fresher men have been put on active duty. The entire city is being patrolled, both in the centre and in the residence dis-tricts, where stredt anyiety, here here

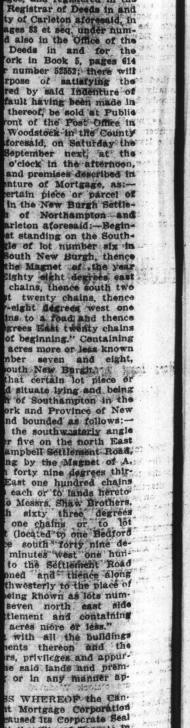
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housand of the state militia. The authorities seem to have the situation well in hand. Governor Terrell, who

militia into service from points outside of Atlanta, to aid the eight local companies, stood ready tonight to declare the city under martial law, if the scenes of last night were repeated. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22 .- Five assaults today by negroes on white wo-

men resulted in a deadly race riot here tonight, during which three negroes were killed and many injured. The assaults of the day followed two others of a similar nature within 24 of regular waiters. Throughout the day hundreds of ne roes have been flee-ing the city by trein and wagon, and on foot. They have hurried from the hours. At midnight Governor Ter-rell issued an order calling out eight companies of the fifth infantry and one battery of light artillery. This order was not issued until three negroes had been killed and fifteen taken to the fighting like Amazons.

ordered seven companies of the state HAS RESIGNED



the City of Toronto in Ontario this thirteenth A. D. 1906, the affixing cunto is duly attestature of W. H. Beatty and R. S. Hudson its Manager the day and 1 C. (L.S.)

ATTY, President. IDSON, Joint General

TT, SOLICITOR

Austria, Burned by Steamer Who **Rescued** Crew The following, concerning, the wreck

of the St. John bark Austria, appears In the New York Sun ?"

In the New York Sun?" Starting from Gulfport, Miss., for Rie on August 18 to turn up off Hat-teras on September 19, the sport first of adverse winds and the Gulf Stream and lastly of the West Indian hurricase, the waterlogged British bark Austria, lumber laden, was aban-doned on Wedneeday and set on firs. The Hamburg-American liner Altai took off Capt. Robinson, his wife and the fitteen members of the crew and fanded them here yesterday. The water in the hold of the Austria was at the level of the main deck.

mittee Dr. John Potts was re-elected gen-

GHURGH

ers at Conference

Business Transacted

"God save our Gracious King,

Long live our noble King, God save the King,

Send him victorious. Happy and glorious. Long to reign over us,

'Our loved Dominion bless

With peace and happiness,

Do Thou our country save, Be Thy great might.

Be Thou our light. When the wild tempests rave, Ruler of wind and wave,

God save the King

God save us all.

Dr. John Potts was re-elected gen-eral sceretary of aducation by a large majority, and thanked the conference for their confidence. Dr. A. C. Crews was elected general sceretary of the Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues. Dr. Chown was elected sceretary of temperance and morsi-reform. Last night the general conference listened to the report of the secretary A. J. PROSSER. listened to the report of the secretary of the committee in charge of the desconsess: home and training school. Miss Scott, who is hady superintendent of the institution

Miss Scott, who is lady superintendent of the institution, was in attendance with three other deaconesses. The dea-conesses were completing among the more varied costumes and dresses in the large church by their neat and ser-viceable uniform, which consists of black dresses and bonnets, with white collars, cuffs and ties.

unnecessary. My resignation will teach effect Dec. 30, 1906. The church, how-ever, is at liberty to take immediate steps toward securing a successor, and at such time as his engagement is posry. My resignation will take ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23-Throughout last night the race war was raged with varying vigor, and when morning dawned today, it found the downtown

streets in possession of eight companies of the Fifth Georgia infantry with a battery of light infantry in reserve. Through the day little of importance has occurred. The police claimed, with the aid of the military, to have the sit-uation under control.

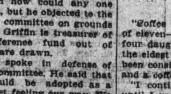
This condition came as the result of fumerous and repeated assaults or at-tempted assaults upon white women by negroes. The list of an even dozen of such assaults, within the limits of Ful-ton county, within the limits of Ful-TORONTO, Sept. 23-Toronto may ton county, within the last nine weeks, came yesterday when four attempts at assault were reported. Flaring head-lines in the special editions of after-

THREE ANNIVERSARIES THIS MONTH. Was Fifty Years on Throne on September 5, Was Eighty Years Old September 9th, and on September 20. He and Grand Duchess Talletta hour ofth

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(By arrangement with the Hearst News Syndicate.) who spent several months in a said-tarium after being filted so cruelly by Grand Duchess Heles of Russia, is the last of his line, his uncle, Prince Chur-

(By arrangement with the Hearst News Syndlcate.)
CARLSRUHE, Sept. 2. — The Grand Duckess celebrated the solden jublies of their wedding on Thursday.
Frederick I, the venerable ruler of the frand Ducky, was born on September 9, 1826, so that he attended his eighteenth birthday anniversary of his succession to the throne.
These notable anniversaries — of the Stutcession to the throne.
These notable anniversaries — of the Stute of the interses of Longendon the Stute of the anniversary of his succession to the throne.
These notable anniversaries — of the Stute of the subjects the utmost joy, for no royal personages in Europe are more beloved than they.
The Grand Duchess was the only sister of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany that the Grand Duck of Bade, the is father's young brother, King Charles of Roumania, and het to the crown of his father's young brother, King Charles of Roumania, waived his rights at Europes are in the only minor German sovered ign whose advice William TI ever of Roumania. Prince William TI ever of the European and Empress of these and y fights to ask is more remarkable, to follew, and the Emperor and Empress of the State is a point of size or Roumania. Prince William TI ever of the State State of the German Empresson for the Emperor and Empress of the State is a point of size or Roumania. Prince William or Holesce is a Portuguese Infanta, a rister of the late King of Portugal, and his father, King Lopould, was that the Grand Duck of Bade is the only minor German Sover eign whose advice William TI ever reman Sover eign whose is the only the the father the sover the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





r of the new spring. So don't be wor-	Glycerine, one ounce; eau de cologne, one-quarter pint; liquid ammonia, one	shampoo. you must recollect your past experience with the different ingredi-	in chese columns before, and is, as 1	-A Strange Their	Partridge, per pair 0 90 . 0 00	Brazils 0 15 " 0 153
if your hair comes out more now it ever did before, but, if it falls	dram; oil of origanum and oil of rose- mary, half a dram of each; tincture of	ents, borax, for instance, or ammonia or egg. If these things did not agree	say, to my mind, the only satisfactory bleach. Almost every drug store will	the second second second second	Black duck	Datos Ib star
	cantharides, one ounce. Briskly agitate	with your scalp, try another formula. Where the formulas give large amounts	put pou up bleach containing this very	1 I ICI UIIIS EVENING WAS THE PHESE OF	Woodcock	Dates, new 0 03½ '' 0.06
or you to take yourself in hand	julep, half a pint, and again mix well	cut down all the ingredients to the same ratio and have just enough made up	"poison," and if you keep the bottle out	distinguished American man of letters,	Venison, per lb 0-20	Peanuts, roasted 0 09 "011 Figs, new, per lb 0 11 "012
er you may have to resort to a new	musk or other perfume can be added.	for one trial. Here are the shampoos:	people there is no reason why way	William Dean Howells. Mr. Howells	I a way a start for an a DIOL frank a start with	Figs, bag, per lb 9 64 " 0 05 0 Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00
expensive switch, to curls or a see. If possible, under these condi-	Where the hair is streaky from too much salt bathing, a julep, made of	TION OF THE SCALP—White castile	should not make use of it. However, for those people who want something	An order in council has been no stad	Mackerel 0 10 0 20	Malaga, clusters
ns, get some one who understands In treatment to massage your head.	tendency and make it easy to put up.	ounces; potassium carbonate, 30 grains:	milder, and to whom even the name	for the sale by auction of school lands	Medium 4 50 " 4.65	Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-
en lotions for scalp treatment are y simple and providing the fingers	Camphor (gum), half a dram; recti- fied spirit, ten drops, Triturate until	bay rum, 2 ounces. Dissolve the soap	can be applied at night and laft on dur	lands it is proposed to offer for sale	Finnan haddies 0 05 ." 0 05	ters
	reduced to powder; subsequently grad- ually add, with continued trituration.	in the water and add the other ingredi- ents. Rub well into the roots, Rinse		will bring high prices, and large sums	Herring, Gd. Man. 250 " 0.00 Bay herring, hf. bbls 200 " 250	Valencia oranges, 0 00 " 8 00
t giving the hair too much friction. harm can be done by amateur scalp	distilled water, one pint Lastly strain	thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.	Sweet and bitter almonds blanched	will be placed to the credit of the	Cod, fresh	14 Bananas 1 50 " 2 25
issage, and the treatment is always	Under, all , conditions, whether the	and the state of the	each; lebon juice, 60 grams; sweet milk	auction of Manitoba school lands has	Smoked herring	Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 " 7 00
neficial for the reason that it stim- ites the blood in the scalp. If you	scalp is too dry or too oily, it cannot be	DANDRUFF CURE-Yolk of one egg; one pint of rainwater (hot); one	30 grams; sweet almond oil; 90 grams; brandy, 180 grams.	The name of the steamer Lady Glo- ver of Midway has been changed to	Hallbut, fresh, per Th., 0 11 " 0 1"	
		cunce of rosemary spirits. Beat the	(Copyright, 1906, by T. C. McClure.)	the Amherst	Retail.	Apples, per bbl 2 90 " 5 00 Dnions, American, bags 3 25 " 0 00
ATTIN ANT IL INNER A	THE HELEN THE MARKS	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	and the set to masme	Guinour, Holei has been completed	Lamb 0.09 " 0.14 Beef, corned, per 1b 0.09 " 0.10	
LIATLIANA	J. King, 3rd. Ram lamb-J. H. King, 1st; R. A.	Light Brahmas-John Dee, 1st. Cross bred cockereis-Keating Bros.	White Star-H. B. Goodspeed, 1st; A. G. Dickson, 2nd.	identified as Miss O'Neill Ottawa and	Pork, fresh, per lb 0 00 " 0 15	PROVISIONS. American clear pork 21 56 " 22 50
TA HANK TANK	Showball, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over-R: A.	1st. Cross bred cockerels-R. J. Murray,	Delaware-M Galloware 1st. T m	third body was that of a woman but	Bacon, per lb 0 18. " 0 20	American mess pork :: 22 75 "23 50
effective water and the second state	Snowball, 4st and 2nd; J. H. King, 3rd.	1st; Wm. Fenton, 2nd. Turkeys, bronze- Milton Galloway,	Sutherland, 2nd; A. G. Dickson, 3rd. Puritan-H. Gordon, 1st; B. Good-	identification. It is generally believed	Butter, dairy, rolls 0 28 " 0 27	Pork, domestic
	Shearling ewes-J. H. King, 1st. Two ewe lambs-R. A. Snowball, 1st	1st.	Early Rose-B. Goodsneed 1st.	that of MIS. Becket milliner of	Lord por ib	
MAN MARINE FATIBILINA	and 2nd; J. H. King, 3rd.	Young bronze turkeys-G. E. Fisher, 1st and 2nd.	Carmen No. 1.—Thos. Traer, 1st; E. C. Dickson, 2nd; R S Earle 3rd	Ottawa, who has been missing since the fire, and who made her home at	Eggs, per doz	Manitoba
	Pen-R. A. Snowball, 1st; J. H. King, 2nd	Pekin ducks-John Dee, 1st; George J. Dickson, 2nd.	Early Bovee-E. C. Dickson, 1st.	thrown on this by Mrs Joseph Be-	Cabbage, each 0,06 0 10	Canadian high grade 4 35 440 Oatmeal
station strang villent with a st	GRADES.	FIELD GRAINS.	1st. Triumph—B. Goodspeed, 1st.	they saw Mrs. Becket fully dressed	Chickens	Middlings, small i lets a sone in al
ir Closed Last Night Was	Fair ewes M. F. Noonan, 1st; R. A. Murdoch, 2nd	Wheat, white-Thos. Traer, 1st; G. E.		ever, Mrs. Becket has not been seen	Fowl, per pair 0.75 1.25	
Is decourted and many tack - the state of the	Mardoch, 2nd, Pair ewes, 2.shears-J. H. King, 1st; M. Galloway, 2nd:	Fisher, 2nd; H. Gordon, 3rd. Wheat, red-E, S. Searle, 1st: Wm	Best assortment-B. Goodsneed 1st.	since and no other woman guest of the hotel is missing.	Lettuce 0.05 0.06	Bran, car lots 23 00 " 0 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 50 " 24 00
Buccessful in Every Way	Ewes, shearling-J. H. King, 1st. Pair lambs-M. Galloway, 1st; J. H.	Fenton, 2nd; G. E. Fisher, 3rd. Barley-A. G. Dickson, 1st; G. E.	H. Gordon, 2nd; E. C. Dickson, 3rd. Swede turnips, largest-B. Goodspeed.	The estate of the lafe Judge Sede-	Parsley 0.05 ".00 Cucumbers 0.01 ".0.02	GRAIN, ETC.
and or and a state	King, 2nd. Pen-J. H. King, 1st; M. Galloway.	Fisher, 2nd. White oats-James Parks, 1st; Geo.	1st; Jos. Willister, 2nd; Jas. Bremner, 3rd.	wick of the Supreme Court is entered for probate at \$17,000. It consisted of \$4,700 mail and \$17,000.	Beets, new	Hay, pressed 0.00 " 11 00 Oats (Ont.), car lots 0 43 " 0 44
d Mandanas Way Gue 40 000	2nd yours is an while is disculted in	Traer, 2nd; E. E. Dickson, 3rd.	Smoothest-B. Goodspeed, 1st; G. E. Fisher, 2nd.; Thos. Traer, 3rd.	\$4.700 real estate, \$10,000 life insurance, and the balance books and household effects.		5 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1.85 * 1.90 Beans, yellow eye 1 2.25 * 2.30
	Ewe, over 1 year-R. A. Snewball, 1st. 1 972	Oats, black-J, T. Sutherland, 1st; R. S. Searle, 2nd.	Any Sort-B. Goodspeed, 1st; Jos. Williston, 2nd,	This morning some nersons entered	Squash 0 00 0 03	Split peas 1101 01. 11. 5 26 - 5 20
The Prize Lists—German Officers	South white Chester, 2 years-R. A.	Buckwheat, grey-Wm, J. Baldwin, 1st.	Carrots (red)-G. E. Fisher, 1st: Jas.	the home of F. H. Cunningham, 21 Park Avenue, Federal Superintendent	Tomatoes, per lb 0 05. " 0 68	Feeding stuffs of all kinds very
Tendered Reception	Murdochi ister and an	Buckwheat, yellow-J.ST. Sutherland, 1st.	Bremner, 2nd, Keating Bros., 3rd. Carrots (white)-J. T. Sutherland,	of Fish Culture, and while the family were at breakfast in the dining room	FISH.	scarce. No middlings on local market
	Keating, 1st. Sow, white Chester, 6 mosJ. D.	Field peas, marrowfat-A. G. Dick- son, 1st; Wm. Fenton, 2nd.	1st; Thos. Traer, 2nd; B. Goodspeed, 3rd.	seized, gagged, and bound fifteen-year- old son of Mr. Cunningham, and locked	omen, per pound 0.00 . 0.12	Pratt's Astral 0-00 # 0 20%
	Johnston 1stD : szeck ent a out Fat hog-G. J. Dickson, 1st.	Peas, white-H. Gordon, 1st; Thes.	Mangel-Wurzel (red)-J. T. Suther- land, 1st; B. Goodspeed, 2nd; G. J.	him in the bath room where he was	Fresh cod and had-	"White Rose" and Ches- ter "A"
ie judging was finished today. se who had charge of this work	Spring pig-Lewis Dick. 1st: G. J.	Field peas, any kind-George Traer.	Dickson, 3rd. Yellow Globes-G. J. Dickson, 1st: G.	found later. He did not see his assai- lants, as he says he was seized from	Firnan haddies 0 07 . # 0.00	"High Grade Barnia" and "Archlight"
Ont.; dairy cattle and swine C	Dickson, 2nd; G. E. Fisher, 3rd	lst; M. Galloway, 2nd. Beans, yellów eye-J. T. Sutherland,	E. Fisher, 2nd: B. Goodspeed 3rd	behind. Nothing was missing from the house but a ten dollar bill.	Boneless cod, per 1b 0 12 " 0 00	"Silver Star"
Rae, Ottawa; beef cattle and swine, Henderson; grains and roots, C. F.	CHICKENS OF 1906.	1st. Corn, Indian yellow-J. T. Sutherland,	Golden Tankard-B. Goodspeed, 1st. Beet Sugar-B. Goodspeed, 1st; Thos.	the second second second second second	Smikd herring, per bx. 0 12 0 15 GROCERIES	Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 63
and the second se	Barred Plymouth Rock-G. E. Fish- er, 1st. 2nd and &d.	1st; B. Goodspeed, 2nd; George Traer, 3rd.	Traer, 2nd; J. T. Sutherland, 3rd. Pumpkins (Yellow Field)-J. T.	For Family Colds	GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 131/2 " 0 14	Turpentine 0 00 * 1 05 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 * 0 43
wn, J. E. Hamilton, F. W. Hathe-	Bros., 1st.	Collection of grain-G. E. Fisher, 1st; H. Gordon, 2nd.	Sutherland, 1st; G. R. Searle, 2nd; B.	A reliable cough and cold cure should be always in the house ready for use the	Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03 Cream of tartar. pure	
; cut flowers and bouquets, Thos. gs; fancy work, Mrs. J. Beveridge, (Buff Plymouth Rock-R. A. Snow- ball, 1st and 2nd.	BUTTER AND CHEESE.	Best Collection Roots-G. E. Fisher, 1st; H. Gordon, 2nd.	moment the first symptoms appear.	bxs	A DIMOTOTOTOTOT
E L J. Tweedle, Mrs. R. A. Lawlor; served fruits, Mrs. J. Beveridge,	White, Wyandottes_R. A. Snowball,	Crock butter-M. Galloway, 1st: A. G.	Crab Apples (best plate transcendent)	It is always easier, cheaper and better to check a cold in the very beginning.	bbls to tartar, pure, of the offer	the second second and the second Mr.
and the addition of the second of the		Dickson, 2nd; J. T. Sutherland, 3rd. Print butter-J. T. Sutherland, 1st; A.	-J. W. Vanderbeek, 1st; R. S. Searle, 2nd.	It is saler, too.	HICSTD SOLD DOT LOG 0 10 H-0-00	and the second s
the officers of the German gunboat	S. C. B. Leghorns-Warren Loggie,	G. Dickson, 2nd; Lewis Dick, 3rd. Fancy prints E. J. Dickson; 1st; A.	Huslon I W Vondenhash to m	VCATA and tens of thousands of homes in	Molasses- Extra choice, P R 0 34 " 0 37	he could make a speech."
t at Bilstone Cottage, the home of 2. Neale, German consul, Unwards	Light Brahmiss John Dee, 1st. Game hantams - Florence Cornish,	G. Diekson, zna; M. Ganoway, 3rd.	Whitney-J.W. Vanderbeek 1st.	Canada and the United States to-day are never without it.	Barbados 0 27 " 0 28	Edyth-"Well, he made one just the same. I can't repeat the speech, but I
the hundred invitations had been ad, and many town people took ad-	1st. Orpingtons-E, C. Dickson, 1st.	Cheese, home made-B. Goodspeed, 1st.	Any other-Mrs. B. W. Smith, 1st; J. Parks, 2nd.	A dealer writes : ³⁶ Shilob's Consumption Care is without doubt the best remedy for Coughs and Coles on the market. Once used, my customer will buy no otherL. Elsky, Nassagaweys.Ont.	New Orleans (tierces) 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-	can show you the ring."
age of the opportunity to meet the	Pekin ducks-John Dee, 1st	FIELD ROOTS.	Pears (favorite)-F. W. Hatheway,	Colds on the market. Once used, my customers will buy no otherL. Elsley, Nassagaweya, Ont.	Standard granulated, yellow bright yellow, equalized rates.	old chan; your fance is charming.
ors. After the reception an in-	Pens of poultry, 1 male, 4 females: Buff Wyandottes-R. A. Snowball,	land, 1st; A. G. Dickson, 2nd; M. F.	Lombard Plums-F. W. Hatheway,	this be so ? Try it in yoar own family	Barbados 0.03% " 0.03% " 0.03% Pulvarized higar 0.06 " 0.07	Second Lieutenant-Rather; I have
tollite Sheeps and a set Sin a	S. C. B. Leghorns-Warren Loggie,	Noonan, 3rd. Beauty of Hebron-Thos. Traer, 1st;	lst. Basket Plums-H. Gordon, 1st.	It it does not cure, you get back all it cost you. We take all the chances. Neither	Coffee-	tice.
aropshire, ram, two shears and	TSL.	J. T. Sutherland, 2nd; M. Galloway, 3rdons sand constit 000.5 headlong at	Grapes-R. A. Snowball, 1st. Cranberries-J. T. Sutherland, 1st.	you not your dealer can lose lim't that	Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26	A
I-R. A. Showball, 1st; J. H. King,	Ist.	Snowflake-G. S. Earle, 1st. Silver Dollar-Lewis Dick, 1st; H.	APPLES.	nedicine sell	Balt- Liverpool, az vessel s. ves0 55 **********************************	Bears the South Kind You Have Always Bough
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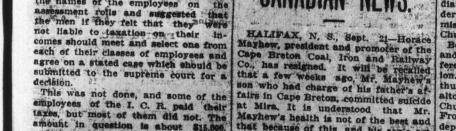
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Provincial News in as well. Brown cannot be induced to express the slightest regret for his crimes, or to divide even the same of the secret society at whose orders he attempted the theft.

FREDERICTON, Sept. M.-The con-sention of the King's Daughters spen-ed here this morning in the Church of England Hall. About fifty, delegates wire present. Miss Hein Barker, the provincial secretary, called the gather-ing to order, and Miss Jean Cooper ex-tended the welcome to the visitors. Appropriate and suitable responses were made by Mis. Vaughan, St. John: Miss Brawn, Toronto; Miss Mellish, SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 20.-A very successful musicale was held in Main St. Baptist. Church last evening. The local soloists of the evening were Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Thomas Murray. Miss Estver rendered two argan soles very effectively. Mr. Guy also favored the sudience with an organ sole. An anthem by the choir of the church was a pleasing number. W. T. Wood rendered a violin solo; a tric by Professor Wihon, W. T. Wood and Thos. Murray was much appre-ciated. A generous collection was taken in aid of church funds. Miss Hemming of London, the last Miss Brown, Toronto; Miss Mellish, Charlottetown, and Miss Stearns, Halifax. The secretary's report showed the order to be in the most flourishing condition. The total membership was now \$27, an increase of 38 over last year. The meeting adjourned at 18 vision FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21.-

Miss Kats Harinett of Boston 18 Visiting friends at Melrose, N. B.4 Kenneth McKensie of St. Stephen has recently been engaged as teacher in the public school Jolicure. J. M. Frazer of the Bank of Com-merce, Shelburne N. S. was in town yesserday. Miss Emma Duncan, of the firm of S. & E. Duncan, has gone to Kentville, where she has secured a horarive pos-mitten as head milliner for one of the leading establishments there.

PREDERICTON, N. B. Sept 31TREDERICTON, N. B. Sept 31Whe Kings Daughters' convention opened this afternoon with devotional exercises conducted by Mr. D. S.
Stephens, St. John. Mr. H. E. Ellis presented a satisfactory report of the St. John city union. Miss Brown next led in symposium of circle work. The several circles presented reports. The report of the union committee was mont given by Miss Thorne. recomm-mending take union of the order in the cussion followed the P. E. I. delegate and those from Nova Scotte at first and those from Nova Scotte at first finally decided to postpone further so-tion until tomorrow. A Bible reading mass next rendered by Sev. J. H. Miss. Wallew Read. Topies for union gagainet the charge. It was finally decided to postpone further so-tion until tomorrow. A Bible reading was next rendered by Rev. J. H. Miss. This evening a public meeting was successful programme was carried out. The meeting opened with the Rev. Ti rocket. Which die Naves and a most successful programme was carried out. The meeting opened with the prayer after which the chaitman gave an est equents. State from an efficient choir, during which Miss A. The Grooked, of St. John, reported a solo. The meeting during where a from an efficient choir, during where a from an efficient choir, during where a solo. The meeting during where

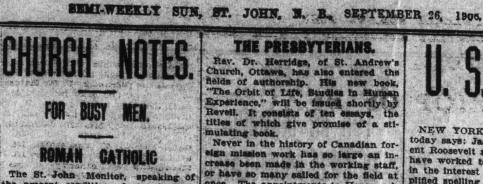
Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sangster leave teday for a trip to New Glasgow, Pic-tou, and Sydney. Dr. J. M. Barry of St. John, is vis-ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Melrose, N. B. A successful and pleasant social was recently held at Port Elgin under the auspices of the Epworth League. The sum of SIT was realized for church purposes. FREDERICTON, Sept. 20. - From PREDERICTON, Sept. 20. — From present appearances the supreme court of this province will be asked to de-cide as to whether the employees of the Canadian Eastern branch of the Intercolonial railway who reside in the parish of St. Marys are civil ser-vants under the meaning of the Civil Service Act, so that it may be known whether they are itable to tavation un-

Miss Suits Berg of Boston is visiting friends in Port Eigin. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherland have whether they are liable to taxation up-on their incomes. Before the assessment was made up Secretary Treasurer Bliss corres-honded with the railway department through Mr. Oswald S. Crocket, M. F. and found that at that time the employees had been related toward Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherland have returned to their home in Woburn, Mass. after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Sutherland's sister, Mrs. Powell. Aaron Finlay of Jolicure lost a horse this week. The animal dropped dead while at work. This is the second horse Mr. Finlay has lost this season.

employees had been retained tempor-arily after the taking over of the

Secretary Treasurer Bliss at that CANADIAN NEWS. time advised the assessors to continue the names of the employees on the

Church of England will not, cannot go, From apostalic times the inherits of deposit of doctrine and polity which is she is bound to transmit, without addi-tion and without loss, from generation if to generation. This trust includes (1) is spiscopacy, one and inviolate; (3) the truths enshrined in the ancient creeds; (3) the two great Sacraments of our re-demption instituted by our Lord Him-self; and (4) the canonical books of the Old and the New Toytament. This de-posit the Church of England has re-ceived through a long and unbreken line of apostolic men, and in the same sense and not otherwise in the whole deposit and every part of it held and taught by the Church of England. Should she, in her passionate longing for union go beyond this, and agree to such a compromise on the support of holy orders as would evacuate spisco-pacy of all apostolical and Sacramen-tal consent—then would she cut herself loose from her magnificent history and broaden and deepen, beyond all possibility of accommodation, the un-happy differences siready existing be-tween herself and the great historical the of Christendom. Taxes, but most of them did not. The amount in question is about \$15,000, and the matter is of great importance to the parish of St. Marys, as if is called upon to pay its proportion on that amount for parish and county funds as well as for school rates. If the employees are not liable the valuation taken in 1905 should be re-fured. A special committee amount for the beet and that because of this, and his son's act he does not care to continue to person-ally davelop the Cape Breton property. Mr. Gladstone is believed to be at the head of the Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Railway Company's affairs at present, but it is authoritatively stated that the property is about to pass into new. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> well under way. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 22.-A lad named Brown, only sighteen years of age, whe is about to be tried for the burder of an old man and his wife famed O'Keefe and their servant, Gil-lek, tells an extraordinary story as to his motive for the crime. He says he had no srudge against the O'Keefes, who had been mest kind to him. But he was a member of a scret society, whose objects were to start a revolution in favor of a "White Australia." The oaths binding the members were, he declares, so stringent that he would hang before he gave the members, were, he declares, so stringent that he society was short of funds, and the was decided that O'Keefe's bank-books must he stolen. He was deput-ed for this work, and set out on a Sunday, armed with a beyonst and a sandbas. He had he states, no inten-tion of murder, but meant merely to standbas. He found Mrs. O'Keefe sented by bins city. Funeral mass test churchs are the salayery question may before long resultion. The same community, one for the same community, one the same community, and the same community, one the same community, one the same community, and the same community of the same community, and the same community of the same community of the same community, and the same community of the same community, and the same community and the same community of the same community, and the same community of the same community of the same community, and the same community and the s George A. Chamberlain, of this city, was elected vice president for New Brunswick of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association. ES DE Cham'y Offit Dont Les Dartaits ont stransform atin the old couple by means of the and and the old lady struck brown on the neak wife's hap with a subs and then Brown stabbed both at them. Gillick



The St. John Monitor, speaking of the present condition of church mat-ters in France, quotes as follows from Mgr. John S. Vaughan, Canon of Westminster Cathedral, London. "The elergy do not go among the people, mingle in the home life of the parishoners, as we is England do, for instance. The elergyman says, Weil, I am here: How want, to come; or if it's a sick call, send for me.' And the large have.' come to look up on the elergy in match the same manner. This is far from being the Catholic spirit. That is one of the many things that will have to be changed gradually. Un-less there is union of hearts between the parishioners and the elergy there can be no progress." The Monitor adds whist Protestants as well as Reman Catholics would do well to ponder:-"Phatoms relations have become purely administrative, priests baptize, shrive, visit the sick, sive them the last salaraments. This and their unwearied preaching to the remnant whe still go to church con-sitionship. The priest immured in his section

The priest immured in his sacristy or in his rectory, a stranger to : the hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows hopes and fears, the joys and serrows of his flock, wonders why the sheep are drifting away from his. Let the priest and people get together. If the Catholic body is to yield influence in any land it will be when clergy and laity meet on the ground of their com-mon Catholicity, not as critics, sus-picious of each other's movements.

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THE ANGLICAN In a second contemporary article on the Ecclesiastical Discipline report, Canon Henson considers the evidence of the Bishops and contrasts the atti-tude of Bishop Gore's plas, he arras-tically remarks, "seems to be that for simost the whode duration of its ex-itantly remarks, "seems to be that for simost the whode duration of its ex-itants the National Church has been unconscious of its own system, that until the Tractarian movement Angli-canism siumbered in the rubrics, and that only the awakening of the rubres to active operation can bring peaks that Bishop Percival is the sounder judge and is constrained to think that the substitution of Divine-right bishops administering their diocease by inher-ent episcopal authority for the regime of law acn never be reconciled with the traditional independence of the English clergy, or with the religious demands of an essentially Protestant, nation. The recommendations of the Commission would not secure imme-diate relief from ecclesiastical disor-der, and they would fatally compro-mise the character of the National church.

Between Archdeacon Ker of Montreal Between Archdeacon Ker of Mentreal and Dr. Symonds there is a wide dif-ference on the question of church un-ion. In a receint sermon the former thus expresses himself.... "Beyond the altogether human and accidental, the Church of England will not, cannot go, From apostolic times the inherits o

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Rav. Dr. Herridge, of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, has also entered the fields of authorship. His new book, "The Orbit of Life, Studies in Human Experience," will be issued shortly by Revell. It consists of ten essays, the titles of which give promise of a sti-mulating book titles of which mulating book.

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GENERAL.

GENERAL On Septembre: 11th the thirty-fifth annual sension of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New Jersey opened in St. Peter's Lutheran enurch, Berlin. Ont. For the first time, this hody has met off United. States soll. About one hundred and twenty-five ministers and isy delegates are in attendance, repre-senting about 55,000 Lutherans. The Rev. G. W. Wanner, D. D., of New York city, is president. The Maravians this year celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniver-sary of their work in Antigue, in the West Indies. This mission, commenced by Samuel Isles, now numbers thirteen stations' and outstations, and about Looo members. Next year is the centenary of Prot-estant missions in Chins, Robert Mor-rison survived in Chins, Robert Morspatch from Havana to the Picayune today gives a signed statement by the insurgents' leader, General Ernesto Asbert, in which he says that if peace

Insurgents' leader, General Ernesto Asbert, in which he says that if peace is not made by the Palma administra-tion, the revolutionists propose to al-tack "all property" in order to precip-flate American Intervention. "And this we will do," Asbert announced, "be-chuse we are absolutely certain that the present govarnment of the United States does not appre to annex our youthful republic, since President Roosevelt, who personally helped to destroy the Spahish regime, has the ambition to be the guardian of our lib-ottles and new as before will lend his disinfersted efforts to the work of Jus-tice which we support."

Next year is the centenary of Prot-stant missions in China, Robert Mor-rison arrived in China in 1807, and in 1842 five treaty parts were oppned, and in 1876 privilege, was granted foreigners to travel in China. Wonderful progress and the day of Christianity's triumph is at hand. Abyssinia has at last been opened to missionary effort. A converted Galla, returning home, entered the capital, and was introduced to Ming Menalek by the Coptic Archbishop. The king re-ceived him kindly. The Swedish mis-sionaries are preparing a Christian lit-erature for the Gallas.

LAURA MARVEN.

NEW TORK, Sept. 22.—The loss of the schooner Charles A. Tuttle of New Haven, Conn., and the terrible suffer-ing of her crew before they were rescued was reported here today on the arrival from Havana of the Ward line steamer Segurania, which brought in Captain George W. Heath and the crew of seven of the wrecked vessel. The vessel left Charleston, South Caro-lina, for New York on September 15 with a cargo of lumber. On the morp-HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 21 .- Toda at three o'clock Laura, aged fifteen years, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A.Marven, of Hillsboro, was buried at Gray's Island cemetery.

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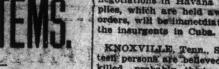
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HAVANA, Sept. 22-A Congression whose relations with the administration are exceedingly close, asserted to morning that President Palmo and the

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egotiations in Havana fail these supes, which are held awaiting further ders, will be immetdintely shipped to insurgents in Cuba. NEW CATALOGUI

KNOXVIILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21. - Fif-test persons are believed to have been killed, probably thirty injured, and almost the entire business section of Jellico, Tenn., was wrecked by a ter-rific explosion of dynamite early today in a car in the yards of Louisyille and Nashville Reilroad. Is just out. It gives our terms, course of study and general information re sarding the college. Sand name and address today for free copy. S. KERR & SON

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FREDERICTON

W. J. OSBORNE Fredericton, N. B.

Nashville Railroad: The explosion occurred about 100 yards north of the depot and near the center of the business section of the town. The bodies of the dead are buried in the debris at present and it is impossible to estimate the extent of the fatalities or to give names of these who lost their lives. One of the known is Thomas Arkins, a lineman employed by the East-Tennesses Telephone Com-IT MEANS A GREAT MAN EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU. AFTER GRADUATION, by the East-Tennesses Telephone to have attended a School having the

by the East-Tennesses Telephone Con-pany. Every warchouse in Jailloo along the Louisville and Nashville railroad is a wreck and nearly every store in the town is in runs. The eatire third of the Carmarthen Inn, a large brick hotel structure was blown oft. It is believed that no prom-inent white persons are included in the dead. BUSINESS : COLLEGE Our Fall Term Up ins on Tues., Son, stir. Send for free Catalogue now. Address

the dead." A special Louisville and "Nashville train has been sent to Williamsburg, Ky, for physicians. An early morning train over the southern failroad from Knoxville also carried physicians to attend the 6.8.tt . and games to here go to salar Bar

wounded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-There was

NOTICE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-There was trouble last night at a business meet-ing of the local trade unions held in Typographical Temple. Refreshments were served and part of them routint-ed of bottled been in the minut with the beer had been blacklisted by the bone Cutters' Union demonder in the store Cutters' Union demonder in the bone Cutters' Union demonder in templat'. The worst feature of the affeir year ordered for a later meeting to celle-brate the return of Samuel Gompers, from his campaign against Represent-sive Lattereid of Maine, who was re-sident of the Federation of Labor, for his campaign against Represent-sive Lattereid of Maine, who was re-sident of the return of the worst fe-stered. There was much excitations and been despatched for more been of another trand. The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. BOGAR CANNING IN Albert

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ake a speech." Well, he made one just the in't repeat the speech, but I ou the ring. enant-I congratulate you, our flance is charming. eutenant-Rather; I have un a course of pistol prac-

STORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought har A Flitcher

and beautiful wreaths were sent by the Hillsbore High School, her Sunday school class and by absent and resident friends. The deceased young lady was a general favorite in the community in which she had lived all her life and endeared herself to all her life and

Both the steam and hand pumps were kept working, but the water continued to rise, and at midnight of the 15th suddenly, turned over on her beam to the boats. They secured holds on the chain plates and there remained without food or water for 58 hours until rescued by the Segurania. The passengers aboard the steamer made up a purse of \$200 for them. Measure Casavant, of St. Hyacinthe, P. G. have the contract for something like \$3,000, and they are also allowing \$2,000 for the old instrument, thus mak-ing the new organ worth about \$10,000. The organ is a magnificent instru-ment, containing some sixty-four stops, including couplers, distributed as fol-lows: Great organ, 13: swell ergan, 15: choir organ, 8: solo organ, 6: pedal, 7; the remainder being couplers. The compass of the organ will extended by these notes, as will also that of the pedal organ. Among the novel features most noticeable, is the Wesley-Willis Pedal Board, a pattern warmly advo-cated by the most eminent English or-which the stops are placed is not com-which the stops are placed is not com-which the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present a sub and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country and is said to present anot the stops are placed is not com-mon in th Petal Isoard, a pattern warmiy advo-cated by the most eminent English or-sanists. The slanting jamb upon which the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to possess many advantages. The organist will, however, see the greatest change as instead of the heavy and noisy action he will find the keys as easy to press

he will and the keys as easy to press as those of the planoforts, whether much or little tone is desired. The number of combination pedals and knobs actuated by means of electro-pneumatic contrivances makes it hard to believe that one man is able to play the instrument, however many means there are available for controlling and combining the various tonal

It may be said that nothing has been It may be said that nothing has been left undone in order to secure a per-fect balance of tone. Louder stops have been added to give depth and body, but the more delicate voiced have also re-ceived consideration. It was decided about a year ago to

order this new organ and some six weeks ago the work of installing it was commenced, and it has been on small job, as the organ is of an immense size taking up all the space in the left hand side of the chancel. The new organ will be run by electric power, and will be completed some time next

MANILA, Sept. 22.—A typhoon is re-ported in the Philippines south of Manila, wires are down. No report has been received on the damage in the pro-rinces. In cavite the ersenal and ship-ping were damaged. The gunboat ping were damaged. The gunboat Aroyat is ashore. It is thought the damage is not serious. Cubans Are

open ports for sound Canadian cattle. Thus do politics make mincement of principles

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near Bristol, on August 29th; said that from a recent statement by Lord Lon-donderry, it would appear as if the Government intended to after during the late session the law passed in 1895. for the protection of flocks and herds against disease from abroad. As the representative of the Board of Agricul-ture in the House of Company her gage for that amount... In the afternoon Dr. Oronhyatekha

admitted that the Ontario Beality was formed to protect the Foresters from prosecution for violation of the act, it passed out of existence when its pun-pose had been served. None of thoseconnected with it ever received any remuneration, their services being giv-

en for the spot of the order. Miss Balley received \$1,000 for the use of her name in buying the property.

Mr. Tilley in a statement showed that the temple had cost a total of, \$951.509.49, which from \$92,880.68 and \$134,177.999 had been written off, leaving the present valuation at \$714,458,82.

A MEANS OF EJECTMENT.

A street preacher in a west of Scot-A street preacher in a west of Scot-land town complained, to, a passing policeman about being annoyed, by s-part of the audience, and asked him to remove the obnoxious ones. "Week ye see," replied the cautious officer. "It would be a hard job for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd dae if I were you." "What would year ce?" eagerly inquired the preacher. "Just a round wi' the hat!" ga 'round wi' the hat!'

representative of the Board of Agricul-ture in the House of Communs, het could say there had never been such an intention, and Lord Carrington had twice spoken strongly against any change which would be a source of danger to the agricultural industry. Agriculturists might rest agained that in Lord Carrington they had a Minister who was in the fullest sympathy with them." "In the fullest sympathy with them" "that may well end the Canadian agi-tation for the life of this Government at least The British and Frish farmers mean to keep the little bit of pure pro-tection that a free trade ministry al-low them and Lord Carrington, though he talks lond and long in favor of

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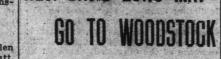
Hearth rug-Susie L. Gillespie, 1st. Carriage rug-Agnes Innis, 1st. Ist; Geo. E. Fisher, 2nd; R. A. Snowball, 3rd. Any other variety-B. Goodsp Two pairs . stockings-M. Galloway, J. T. Sutherland, 2nd; G. E. Fisher, Two pairs socks-James Parks, 1st; M. Galloway, 2nd; G. J. Dickson, 3rd. Two pairs gloves, coarse-Lewis Dick, Musk melon-B. Goodspeed 1st. .Citron melon-J. T. Sutherland 1st. .Cucumbers-G. E. Fisher, 1st; B. Goodspeed, 2nd; J. T. Sutherland, 3rd. Woollen drawers-Lewis Dick, 1st. Shawl-Lou C. Sinclair, 1st. Shawl, crochet-Mrs. R. Whyte, 1st. Child's jacket-Jane McEwen, 1st. Collection garden vegetables – Geo. Traer, 1st; R. A. Snowball, 2nd; G. E. Fisher, 3rd; Geo. Traer, diploma. Knitted counterpane-James Parks. Fruit, preserved strawberries-Mrs. J. McEwen, 1st; Mrs. Luther Lewis, Patchwork juilt-Mrs. Chas. Rainsorough, 1st. Raspberries-A. G. Sterling, 1st; Mrs. Cherries A. G. Sterling, 1st; Francis A. Ritchie; 2nd. LADIES' WORK, FANCY. Linen table centre-Mrs. Helen Brown, M. E. Henderson, E. G. Watt, Ist; Laura M. Morrison, Mrs. S. Ben-son, Mrs. Geoffrey Stead, 2nd; Lillian Gooseberries - Mrs. J. McEwen, 1st. G. Sterling, 2nd. Blueberries-Francis A. Ritchie, 1st; Mrs. John McEven, 2nd Plums-Francis A. Ritchie, 1st; Mrs. J. McEwen, 2nd, Son, Mrs. Geohrey Stead, 2nd; Linan Flanagan, 3rd. Battenberg lace table cover-Emily Simonds, Elizabeth Hayden, 1st. Table doylies-Mrs. Haley Kinney, special prize; Mrs. Helen Brown, 2nd. Pears-Francis A. Ritchie, 1st; A. G. Sterling. 2nd ches-Francis A. Ritchie, 1st. Tray cloth-Annie Lawlor, 1st. Peaches-Francis A. Ritchie, 1st. Crab apples Francis A. Ritchie, 1st; Mrs. McEwen, 2nd. Tea cosy-Mrs. Helen Brown, 1st. Table cover-Emily Simonds, 1 Hattie Tenant, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. Any other preserves-Mrs. John Sin-Alection preserved fruits-Francis A. Alichic, 1st; K. Gordon, 2nd. Currant Jelly-Francis A. Ritchie, 1st; Mrs. McEwen, 2nd. Sofa pillow-Molly Morrison, 1st; L. M. Morrison, 2nd. Fancy sofa pillow-Mrs. John Mc-Carthy, 1st and 3rd; Annie Fitzpatrick, Crab apple jelly-Mrs. McEwen, 1st; F. A. Ritchie, 2nd Piano scarf-Susie L. Gillespie, spe Apple-Mrs. McEwen, 1st; F. A. Rit-Specimen crochet lace K., Gordon, st; Miss S. Benson, Mrs. Susie Pallen, Cranberry-Mrs. McEwen, 1st; F. A titchie, 2nd. Plum-F. A. Rifchie, 1st. Collection of pickles-Francis A. Rit-Drawn work—Elsie L. Keeughan Ist; Mrs. Wm. Luke, Elsbie McKinnon Set dinner mats-Susie E. Gillespie STANDARD BRED HORSES. Doll in house dress-Mrs. Helen Bis-Stallion 4 years old-C. Henry, 1st and 2nd; R. A. Snowball, 3rd. Stallion, 2 years-Michael Byrnes, 1st; James Kein, 2nd. hop, ist. DoH in walking dress-Mrs. Helen Bishop, ist. Bedroom slippers-Rens M. Gordon, Staillon, 1 year-H. H. Carvell, 1st; W. B. Snowball, 2nd. et, Painting on satin-Gladys Day, 1st. Painting on silk-James K. Jardine, . Yearling filly-W. H. Machachla Isi; foal of 1996; R. A. Snewball, 2nd. special prize. Collection decorative work in oils-Brood mare with foal-W. B. Snow-ball, 1st; R. A. Snowball, 2nd; H. H. Essle Keoughan, 1st. Carvell, 2rd. Brood mare-C. DeWitt, 1st. Collection in water colors-Essle Keoughan, 1st. Champion stallion with three of get-R. A. Snewball, 1st. lered fire screen-K. I. B. Mc-Lean, 1st Painted panels-Suste L. Gillespie, 1st CARRIACE HORSES. Pillow sham embroidered-G. J. Dick-son, 1st. Mare with foal-E. C. Dickson, 1st; Filly of geiding, 2 years-G. J. Dick-ARTS, AMATEUR. son, 1st; R. A. Snowball, 2nd; G. S. Drawing on satin-Gladys Day, 1st, Ecarles, std. Yearling, fully or gelding-R. A. Enowbell, 1st and 3rd; R. A. Murdoch, Victory, original, Janet' E. Jardine, Ist. Still life-Annie Quinn, Ist. Foal Of 1996 - F. C. Liakson, 1st; W. Weter color-Edsthe Gromble, 1st. Figure from life-Gretchen Harper B. Saowiadi, Ind. Cauriane horses in harness, mare-C. DeWitt, Ist; W. B. Snowball, 2nd; R. Pen and link-Arnold House, Shedia, Grace Harper, 1st; J. A. Fowlle, 2nd. Snowball, 3rd. Fencil, flowers-Gretchen Harper, 1st. Pastel-Sadie E. Urguhart, 1st; Cor-Gelding-C. DeWitt, 1st Tram under 1000 lbs. each-E. A. ime Colcuxan, 2nd. Drawing from cast--Gladys Day, 1st. Showball, 1st. Lady's saddle home-J. W. Vonder-Pyrography-Maud S. Benson, 1st. LANDSCAPE COPIES. Mare, medium draught horses-A. G. Oil painting-Annie Quinn, 1st. "Latine scone-Cladys Day, 1st: Sadie Mare, & years-C. J. Dicl. son, 11".

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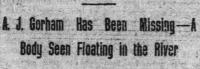
been destroyed by fire. Rev. A. H. Cody, at present rector of White Horse, Yukon. John, will receive a call. Mr. Long preached here for the last 1st: there is little doubt but, that Mr. Long nere today. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 24.-A. J. Gorham, a well known citizen who was assistant manager of Peter McSwee-ney Co., Ltd., store here, has been missing since yesterday morning and a good deal of apprehension has been caused among his friends by the fact that abcut. hylfpast twelve o'clock While sitting in his home a month yesterday afternoon the body of a man was seen floating in the river. Gor-ham has been traced up to about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, but later than that his movements are un-

succeeded him as rector at Dak Point and on his retirement to have been worked out for the force aftake up missionary work in the Yukon, ter it is landed in Cuba. some years ago the present incumbent, Rev. Mansel Shewan, son of E. T. P. Shewan, of this city, succeeded him. REV. DAVID LONG MAY



WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 23 .- This evening the two committees, represent-. of their practice marches in the event churches here, will meet to select a pastor for the United Baptist church. It is believed that Rev. David Long, of Victoria street Baptist church, St. John will receive a call.

will be the choice. Mr. Long preached MONCTON MAN MAY **BE DROWNED**



MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 24 .- A. J.

known. Shortly after the bore came n yesterday, a body floated by on the tide, being within 25 feet of the shore and observed by a number of boys who were fishing along the banks. Deceased was forty-six years of age

and observed by a number of boys who were fishing along the banks. The police were notified and Chiof Chappell drove up river to a point be-yond the bridge but was unable to locate the body. There are a number of boys The police were notified and Chiof the conducted a grocery business on Main street and was a highly esteemed citizen. ate the body. There are a number of eddies and strong currents which would have defected it to the other several brothers and sisters survive one of the latter boing Mrs. Danie side of the river. Those who saw the body say that it was dressed in dark McLean of St. John, whose husband is on the composing staff of the Tele-graph. Murdock McLcan, of St. John,

clothes and a hard hat floated a few yards behind it. The description of both the hat and is a brother and one son is Edward, of clothes tally with what Gorham last the I. C. R., who has been a student wore and cause his friends to think he at the U. N. B. may have been drowned.

the same site, the two previous having not idle. Maps of a special kind already have been printed which cover the latest obtainable information of Two Survivors Floated on Bits of Wreckthe topography of the island, and plans age for Three Dags Before They Were Picked up by Steamer It is regarded as significant, too, that some of the troops engaged in opera-tions at the various practice camps

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 22. - From have been hurried back to their sta tions by train and not marched back, Monday morning at 8 o'clock until as originally was intended. Informa-tion was received today that at Fort Thursday evening following, thirsting and starving but for three small fishes Riley, Kas., the second squadron of the Second Cavalry, the first squadron

and starving but for three shart haves which were cast up by the sea upon the bit of wreckage on which they rode and were divided and devoured raw, John Koerber and Karsten Bern-stsen, seamen aboard the late three-masted schooner Nelson E. Newbury of the Third Cavalry, and the Seventh and Twentieth Battalions of Field Arand Twentieth Battaions of ried Ar-tillery would next week and the week after make an overland march of about 250 miles. These are just the sort of

Mir. Long preached here for the last two Sundays and has made a most favorable impression on the people. Other names have been mentioned and will be submitted to the meeting, but force here includes a special brigade of were held on all the ships today. All the men are ready for instant lar

with full camp equipments, ammuni-tion and supplies for two days. The commanders of the warships say that commanders of the warships say that the landing of the entire force could be accomplished in 15 minutes. In case of necessity the battleships would remain at anchor while cruisers demonstrated A big sea came then and swept four nearer shore to protect the landing par-

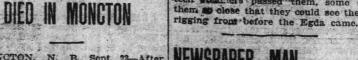
they were rescued. The cabin tablecloth which they The Cleveland sailed from here today for Clenfucgos. The Minneapolis came in from Philadelphia and the Newark from Norfolk.

Besides a widow and five children

Mrs. John Wilbur, a well known

ident at Gorge, near Moncton, died to-

above the raft and were waved by the men, who also shouted and screamed



NEWSPAPER MAN MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 23-After WAS WIDELY KNOWN

ago he was suddenly stricken with a pain in his head and became uncon-ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Sept. 22 .scious, was conveyed to his bed and lingered for a month able to take only John S. McClelland, a well known newspaper man and a flat earth theo-rist, died early this morning'at the hos-pital here after a fow days' illness little nourishment and passed away Saturday evening. The cause of his death is not known exactly but be-

from pneumonia, aged 54. For years he edited the Star here. Before that he had charge of the New York state Associated Presss.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 21.-The it between Harry Edels, of Chelsea, and Arthur Cote, of Biddeford. was called off tonight after a few rounds of boxing. Both men fouled at the same time, according to the referee, and the bout was stopped.

re the The Kind You Have Always Bought asture Chart H. Flutchure Bears the Bignature

OTTAWA, Sept. 23 .- The Canadian regal party, wis tendered a civic reminister of interior. Hon. Frank ception by the Calgary, Alta., city Oliver, returned to Ottawa Saturday. council. Just seven people attended. Not all the council, which extended the For the past two months he has been invitation, were present. It was not in Europe looking into the immigration a case of studied neglect but apparently the result of the failure of the coun-cil to notify the public of the function. machinery which is under his de-Mr. Oliver returns well partment. satisfied with Canada's prospects for The governor geral and his staff were

continuing to receive a large volume of the best class of immigrants. He disgusted, and said so. The incident has provoked adverse comment. stated to your correspondent that he had found a general sentiment in favor The Daily Herald, owned and edited by J. J. Young, said: "Lord Grey did of Canada as a field for emigrants not meet with insult, but his coming prevailing among all classes. The Do-was regarded with indifference. Vice-royality is a mere incident. The west minion is favored in British opinion over foreign countries and over British colonies as a place for the man who wants to make a home for himself in a new land. The feeling in favor of hind. Man is the biggest thing in the royalty is a mere incident. The west

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leston, a hurricane struck them and
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Next the deckload on the lee side Canada. was washed away and blown over- Speaking of continental immigration Next the deckload on the lee side was washed away and blown over-board. Then the schooner dipped her stern and the cabin deck was washed away. Within a few seconds the ves-sel was turned over and all hands tried to climb over the weather side. A big sea compare then and save four carry that amount of insurance. Thou-sands of gallons of oils, a large quantity of greases and four cars loaded with oil for shipment to Port Arthur were destroyed. The stock is a total loss but is fully

covered by insurance. coming and might be expected to in-

A big sea came then and swept four of the six men off the wreck and the survivors never saw them again. Keerber and Bernstsen got on top of the cabin roof and hung to it until country; Holland, like the Scandana-trian countries, and Austria-Hungary the new organ will be strictly Conser-

they were rescued. The cabin tablecloth which they found hanging on a hook, an oilskin coat and a pair of overalls were hoisted base laws the scandara-vian countries, and Austria-Hungary the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-vian countries, and Austria-Hungary the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-value of the scandara-the new organ will be strictly Conser-the new organ will be str ose countries. Steamship lines from North Sea ports THE WOODSTOCK FAIR

when passing ships were sighted. Fif-teen stearters passed them, some of them as close that they could see their are in a conference and have an arrangement which makes it to their in terest to direct emigration to Brazil Canada is at some disadvantage there, but there is some immigration bound to come as the ad antages of this

Carleton will open the fair Tuesday afcountry cannot be obscured. The Dominion last year increased its ternoon, as Lieutenant Governor Snowball cannot be present. Hon. L. P. Farconsumption of beer and tobacco but hall cannot be present. Hon, L. P. Far-drank less spirits than the year be- ris, commissioner of agriculture, and

Solicitor General Jones will be the fore. For the year ending June 30 the consumption of beer was 5.66 gallons, principal speakers. The indications are that the fair will be far ahead of any, spirits .927 gallons, wine .098 gallons other ever held in Woodstock.

> COPENHAGEN, Sept. 23 .- A glant by the name of Christensen, who used

to be a policeman of the city of Slagelse, has been selected from 188 applicants for the post of public executioner to the government of Denmark. It is more than twenty years since the last execution took place in Den-mark, owing to the refusal of the late King Christian IX to sign a death war-GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 22.-A head-on that there have recently been a num-

collision between the six o'clock pas- ber of murders of a particularly atroci

or Harrisburg and a freight train at Christensen will combine with his fourock, about four miles from the duties as executioner that of flogging. ity, took place this morning. Joseph The Danish parliament last year passneer of the passenger train, ed a law providing for the flogging of vas killed, and Fireman Bright of hooligans. It has yet to be seen Hamilton was so seriously injured that whether the judges intend to make he died in the hospital at nine o'clock use of this law, which was strongly this evening. opposed.

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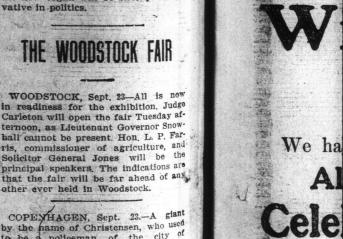
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