

norial Window,

N. B., Sept. 21.s, daughter of Isaac ty, and C. M. Mcative of the Singer Co., were united in e residence of the s. B. S. Long, last nony was perform-Hartley, in the prenumber of guests. beautiful and use-

ace a memorial winan's church, in memorethren. the late Mrs. John G. e today and was lar-There were many offerings. Interment Rural cemetery. Miss Edith Hilyard, master Hilyard, is his evening.

of the late Thomas place from his late w afternoon at 3 o'

DOVER.

Tobique.

B., Sept. 20th-F. H. npleted his dam at d is making preparasaw-mill at once. J. ndover has the condam with stones and iles, inspector of fishplace last week and

the head waters of full of sports, and every day. Yesterty of gentlemen and at Perth, bound for nds. It is said that seen in herds of 20, they never were so A. J. Perley of nd Albert Armstrong busy hauling the outfits up the river. Geo. Armstrong, en's camp at Tro ve other guildes, Alex. vid Ogilvy, have a skeyhegan. Géorge the Ogilvy brothers best guides on the

tigan is among the itends to stay in the December. Senator also nunting on the

horses and a crew his lumber camp. C. E., of the new rows, went to Fre-Thomas Lawson, to Fredericton on his Street of Wood-his old home. Mrs. spending a few days Captain Sadler of

ie River. in is visiting Mr. and

has returned to the study of mediatson has left for short time before re-

ening a large num copie attended th the m given by Mr. and inney of Fort Fairor of their son; Geo: bride, nee Miss Bev-

County Teachers' Inon Sept. 28th and

RWICK.

at Annoyance to Some ere Loss by Fire

ings Co., N. B., Sept. the of Pleasant Ridge this parish. parsonage is under-sh renovation inter-

e visited the exhi in. Those who took it roughly have returned ts of the excelle and of the ability ent of the whol

afternoon John Scho-ille lost his barn by caused by cinde ning forest. All his grain, together with s stored in the barn, The loss is a heavy arly so, there being

als are not legally uncontrolled in this a consequence, fences ay have been largely The prolonged dry lite parched the pas-ows and other beasts asses been turned into the This would be feed. This would be animals would remain roperty of the parties belong. But to the always, and much to of other people, this If a man decide to yoy the after-feed. he and not allow them lest his neighbors' sected to too severe

OCK NEWS.

Kings Co., Sept. 20.is still holding meetand drawing imme en bere nearly four

r of our people atn exhibition ne shot two caribo there was more me d in Havel the St. John market ent to St. John to be Thorne is receiving in his good shooting. and Mrs. J. D. Seely

well known in literseveral weeks

figure in the celebration, yet after all the demonstration will really be a glor-ification of the United States' victor-ies in the Hispano-American war. Unalready started wire-pulling, and the prospects are that Mr. Borden and Gen. Hutton will again be brought face to face, as they were in the Domder the circumstances it is considered ville-Markham affair. Gen. Hutton says the idea of the Highlanders going that it would be very impolitic for a British regiment to participate. The pipe band of the 5th Royal Scots were to New York is absurd. lso refused permission to go

usurpation of the functions of the

The Evening Telegram's London oable says that Sir Louis Davies says The authorities at the militia ge the Alaskan boundary negotiations are part.nent, while appreciating the pat-riotic impulse which lead Col. Sam preceeding in a way promising an carly and satisfactory adjustment Hughes, M. P., to send out his circular calling for volunteers to serve in

MILITARY ASPECTS OF THE BOER South Africa, regard his action as somewhat hastly and rather resent his WAR.

(Chicago Times.)

vernment. If Canada does anything As the possibilities of a war between in the way of rendering assistance to the mother country, it is held the or-England and the Transvaal increase questions military succeed questions ganization of a regiment must rest olitical. It is generally assumed that entirely with the department of militia. in the long run the immense power of the British empire would triumph over the small Boer state, but opinions dif-The officers and men would be chosen and the entire regiment be equipped by the department. There is reason to fer concerning the extent of a disparity believe that machinery for placing an between the opposing forces. There is on the one hand a tendency effective regiment in the field has been perfected, and when the hour for to rate the Boers very high because of action comes, the wheels will be

their prowess in the conflict in 1881. promptly set in motion. The idea is Their stubborn courage and fine marks-manship is recalled, and the dramatic to furnish a body of 1200 men, regulars and trained volunteers, represeneffect of the victory at Majuba Hill is ting the three arms of the military still felt. The vision of the farmerservice, cavalry, infantry and artil-elry. It is felt that if a body of this soldiers creeping up a steep declivity toward the hostile British troops, of the panic and flight of the latter from their superior position, of the dead Sir George Colley and his comrades slain kind is to fairly represent Canadian sentiment, it must be necessarily drawn from all parts of the dominion and not be confined to one or two pro-vinces in which the military is unlike sheep by an enemy that went al-most soatheless, is one that makes many a Briton look to the future with doubtedly strong. A prominent Canadian, whose names is not forthcoming some anxiety. It is reasoned that men who groved themselves so formidable as the victors in that fight and who have benefited since by regular drill and improved equipment will surely give a bloody account of themselves. On the other hand, it is pointed out by a writer in Blackwood's Magazine that those alarmists have made it hard for the Boers to live up to their repu-tation. If England despised her foe in 1881 her revised estimate of him has led to a thoroughness of preparation on her part which will leave nothing to chance next time. He may not prosome anxiety. It is reasoned that men just at present, has offered to insure the lives of members of a Canadian regiment serving in South Africa to the amount of one million dollars, so that in the event of any being killed wounded their families would be provided for. The offer was duly conveyed to the imperial government, and in acknowledging it Mr. Chamberlain expressed, in the warmest terms, his appreciation of the patriotic proposal. The Central Canada fair is about \$600 chind last year. Bad weather of the early part of the week is responsible to chance next time. He may not pro-

for this result. OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- As announced fit as he once did by the blunder of contemptuous carelessaess. Moreover, it is by no means certain last night, General Hutton made a short shrift of the request of the 48th that his achievement was all that has been claimed for it. The former war may be summarized thus: "A weak column without cavalry tried to fight Highlanders to visit New York. The legram sent Col. Otter, D. O. C., nto, was as follows: "General ofmanding does not approve of its way through a different country op-posed by a superior mounted force consisting of marksmen, and it failed." There was really nothing astonishing 8th Highlanders taking part in the celebration in honor of Admiral Dew-

ey's victory over Spain, a power friendy to British empire." Minister Borden went east again this in the result. It may be doubted also if the Boer has gained much by organization. If he excels at all it is as a guerilla fightaking generally of the work of the military camps this year, General Hutton says he is more than satisfied

er. When he opposes regular tactics to regular troops he will be at an imme-diate disadvantage because of his lack of equal practice and experience. To give the best account of himself he must stick to his old methods. with what has been accomplished. No camps have been so well regulated as those of 1899, due to the fact that they have been officered by practically the same staff throughout. The result has been an absolute uniformity of With great numbers in every branch of the service and a cavalry division where there was none before, England training and a corresponding increase Hon. Mr. Sifton goes west early in should now have no serious d in bringing him to terms. Only in the

Lord and Lady Minto returned to Ottawa today. The postmaster general promised a Winnipeg delegation today an increase in pay to the Winnipeg letter carriers. Forestry exhibits for the Paris ex-position are arriving here for shipremain doubtful.

in efficiency.

The only two great European capitals that never have been occupied by a foreign foe are London and St. Petersburg.

The speakers, who were quite inaudible, were received with groans, de-cayed apples and eggs and other missiles. There were cheers for Mr: Chamberlain, president of state for the colonies, and hisses for President Kruger. Some soldiers who were pre-sent were carried shoulder high by the crowd.

The list of speakers included none of special influence, most of them being labor leaders or socialists. The members of the peace associations had no opportunity to address the crowd. They were saluted with execrations as soon as they mounted the platforms and were obliged to stand, smiling complacently, during the singing of the national airs and the wild cheering

for Mr. Chamberlain. Their attempts to put their resolutions to a vote were the merest dumb show. Henry Wyndman, the socialist lead-

er, was a particular object of animos-ity. He was menaced with a forest of walking sticks when he tried to speak.

The shouldering of a soldier and a marine, their hands clasped in a procession around the square, provoked frantic enthusiasm and was altogether an impressive incident, the multitudes bursting in the song, Soldiers of the Queen

On many of the passing omnibuses, hich carry small Union Jacks, the passengers lifted the flags from their sockets and waved them vigirously. Long before the intended hour all the proposed speakers had disap-

There were several ugly rushes for the platforms, which were surrounded by opponents of the demonstration, who yelled ficrcely. Finally the mounted police were telephoned for to clear the square. Batons were freely used; several persons were trodden upon by the horses, and thirty arrests were

The orponents of the meeting finally reposed resolutions in support of the government's policy, which were car-ried amid wild enthusiasm.

This evening the promoters of the demonstration held a meeting in private, and after a long discussion carried the following reso

"In consequence of the organized in-terruption of the anti-war demonstra-tion in Trafalgar square today, fomented by a section of the yellow and stock jobbing press, this com-mittee resolves to hold a public meeting in one of the largest metropolitan halls at an early date.' LOURENZO MARQUES, Delagoa Bay, Sept. 24.—The governor of Lour-enzo Marques asserts that he has no

information regarding the reported lease of Delagoa Bay by Portugal to Great Britain. MELBOURNE, Sept. 24.-The Aus-

tralian military commissioners will meet here on Thursday next to pre-pare a scheme for the despatch of a United Australian contingent to South Africa

-LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The officials of the foreign office gave out this even-ing the text of the letter of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, to the British high com event of a general uprising not only in the Transvaal but throughout South nissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, dated Sept. 22. The British reply expressed regret that Her Ma-jesty's offer No. 5 of Sept. 8 had been Africa would the fortunes of war los

refused, and said: "The object Her Majesty's govern-ment had in view in the recent nego-tlations has been stated in a manner

These troops will form a new camp at Glencoe, their place being filled by others from India. The movement was executed so martly and unexpectedly that the Boer spies were unaware of it until it

Dundee from Lady Smith.

agent.

was actually accomplished. LONDON, Sept. 26.-A special depatch from Pretoria says that the nembers of the volksraad, believing that the British notes are intended to gain time for the concentration of coops, urge the government to adjourn he raad immediately and to sent Great Britain a note declaring that further

ion will be regarded as an friendly act. Trenches, earthworks and sand bag efences are being erected in all the vailable approaches to the capital. CAPE TOWN, Sept. 25.-It is reported from Pretoria that Commandant General Joubert reckons on 18,000 Transvaal troops, 16,000 from the Orange Free State, 8,000 from Cape Colony, 2,000 from Natal and 6,000 Hol-JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25.-Von Veltheim, the former trooper in the Cape police who shot and killed Woelf Joel, nephew, partner and executor of the late Barney Barnato, in Johansburg, in March, has been arrested while crossing the frontier. It is said that he was returning with the object of giving the government information

WHEN THE SHEPHERD'S AWAY.

"I'll wager son "Til wager something handsome that Rev. Dr. Fliger wishes he hadn't gone away on his summer vacation and left his parish in charge of young Psalmson." "What did young Psalmson do?" "Married the richest widow in the church, and she's promised to set him up in a par-ish of his own."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street.

BOSTON. MASS.

to its answer regarding non-interfer-ence and suzerainty, as the imperial government has already stated that it would not press the appointment of a joint commission of inquiry, in view of the fact that such an inquiry would, the hour mentioned, caged there like so many sheep in a pen, as a manager in the opinion of the government of the South African republic, prejudice the right of full independence repeat-edly recognized by the imperial govcalled them when he invited a friend to peep behind the bars and "look at my sheep." There one sees weary men awaiting the pleasure of management to turn the key and let them out of what for the time was durance vile. The miners go into the "As to the use of the English language in the Volskraad, the imperial vernment regards this as reasonmine at 6 a. m., the time the travelling able, and is astonished that the gov-ernment of the South African repubrakes commence to go down, so as to be ready to go to work at 7 a. m. When the 4.30 returning time comes, lic should deem it unnecessary and make a point of denying that the govthere may be perhaps a couple of hunernment of the South African republic dred men waiting to be hauled up. This leads to a scramble as to who is ever proposed the same to the British to get up first, and this has the ten-PRETORIA, Sept. 25 .- The imperial dency to lead to accidents, whereas if the old time, 3.30, was adopted, a great part of the rush would be avoided. In despatch was read today in the volks. President Kruger announced that the many cases under this new order men reply of the government of the South African republic would be presented to ould have to remain in the mine Arrical republic would be presented to the volksraad tomorrow. DURBAN, Natal, Sept. 25.—Seven hundred and fifty men of the Leices-tershire regiment, 750 of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 200 mounted infantry and the 18th Hussars have arrived at twelve hours, the first rake being sent down at 4.30, the last rake at about 6 p. m. The above is the sum and substance of the present dispute. Fenry Davis, Grand Master P. W. A.,

is endeavoring to settle the dispute. LATER. Another notice has been posted by the management, that the travelling rakes will be put on No. 3 slope at 3.30, but asking that No. 2 slope time be deft to arbitration. This is not sat-isfactory to the men.

KARS A Welcome to Rev. W. J. Gordon and His Bride.

KARS, Kings Co., Sept. 22.—A large number of the members of the Bap-tist church in Kars, accompanied by friends from St. John, St. Martins and Wickham, assembled at the residence

of Deacon Jas. W. Toole on Thu 21st inst., to receive and congra the pastor, Rev. W. J. Gordon, and his bride, who arrived on the steam Springfield from their former hor in Nova Scotia. After an inter-taken of a sumptious repast, the chairman, Deacon A. D. G. Vanwart, presented the happy couple with an address, signed by the assembled of the reverend gentleman, in in Nova Scotia. After all had par address, signed by the company. The reverend gentleman, in a very pleasing manner, thanked his friends for the honor and respect for the honor and himself. shown Mrs. Gordon and hims Some time was then spent recitations and vocal and instrumer

The Sunday school at the Beulah church held a picnic recently, which was well attended and greatly enjoy-

ST. ANDREWS.

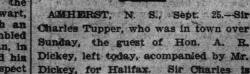
More Confirmation of Corruption Officials in the Klondyke.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 25.-Thos. Black, jr., arrived home from the Klondyke, bringing no nuggets of has been living in Barkerville, B. C. He will return in about two months to look after his mining claims. Rev. Isaac Howie of Shediac occugold, but nuggets of experience; poor-er in pocket, but richer in health. He

pied the pulpit of the Methodist church last evening. Rev. Mr. Howie was on this circuit sixteen years ago Wm. Wathen, one of Richibucto' stayed for some time in Vancouver after he came out of the Klondyke. He had the same experience of corruption of the dominion officials in the Klon-Wm. Wathen, one of Ri old and respected residents, dyke as so many other returned gold James Dixon and Mrs. Dixon of Se seekers have had.

An excursion party, in which the ville are in town visiting the latter brother, J. F. Black.

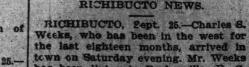
RICHIBUCTO NEWS.



AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 25 .- Sir Charles Tupper, who was in town over

Dickey, left today, acompanied by Mr. Dickey, for Halifax. Sir Charles is confident that the verdict of the elecrs of Canada will be a crushing connation and defeat of the present

Mr. Dickey has accepted the conser-vative nomination for Cumberland at the next general election.



to three years in the penitentiary. Roach, against whom there was only a poor case, was allowed to go on a supported sectors. The price are suspended sentence. The prisor satisfied with their sentences.

PONTON INNOCENT.

COBOURG, Ont., Sept. 24 .- The jury in the Ponton case Saturday brought in a verdict of "not guilty," after an hour's consideration. The verdict was received with cheers from the crowd inside the court room and outside the court house, which the sheriff could not suppress. Mrs. Ponion sprang up and kissed her son repeatedly. Many of Ponton's friends wanted to start a subscription list and raise funds enough for a band and carriages for

Holden, Pare and Roach, professional rooks engaged in the robbery, all pleaded guilty during the time the Ponton jury was out. The judge took into consideration the fact that they had turned crown's evidence, and sentenced Holden to four years and Pare

ners are

DICKEY ACCEPTS.

Will Contest Cumberland County, N. S., in the Interests of the Conservative Party

at the Next General Election.

It is hoped that the project may so commend fiself to the benevolent peo-ple of St. John as to call forth other contributions sufficient to provide for repairs and equipment of the build-ing. This will leave the whole of the \$100,000 bequest to be invested for the maintenance of the Home.

Outside of the original bequest, the first gift to the Home was made by Barnes & Co., who presented the board with a day book and ledger, suitably inscribed.

The Verdict Meets With General Approval-Holden, Pare and Reach Plead Guilty.

a parade, but Ponton asked to be al-owed to leave for his home in Belle-rille by the afternoon train.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

NOVEL CEREMONY.

ried to Count Cautacusene.

of the Russian Orthodox Church.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24 .- In 4

ordance with the rites of the Russia

orthodox church, Miss Julia Dent

Grant, daughter of Brigadier General

and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, and

granddaughter of one of America's

greatest military leaders, General

Ulysses S. Grant, tonight became the

bride of Prince Cantacusene, Count Speranksi of Russia. The simple but

mpressive ceremonies were conduct

ed by Father Hotovitsky of the Rus

The American statutes are yet to be

conformed to before the distinguished

couple can go forth into the world as

husband and wife, and it is that cere

ing in the parlor at Beaulieu, mer residence of Mr. and Mrs.

er, uncle and aunt of the

the full

sian church, New York.

COMPLETE VINDICATION Of Sir Charles Tupper in re Liquor raffic.

The Montreal Witness Editorially Expresses Pleasure and Satisfaction at the Stand Taken by the Leader of the Opposition.

(To Editor Montreal Witness.)

Sir-My attention has been called to two articles in your paper of Sept. 16 and 18 in regard to the sale of liquors in the Yukon district. It is the first information I have received of any intention on the part of Mr. Dewdney t bring an action against Major Walsh, and I can therefore say nothing upon that subject; but I am quite sure I can satisfy you that you have done me a great injustice in relation to the sale of liquors in the Klondike, and have no doubt, with the facts before you, you will do all in your power to counteract the effect of the statement you made

in regard to myself. I was not in London when the Klon dike Mining, Trading and Transpor Corporation was formed, but consented to accept the position of chairman. Mr. Dewdney and two other gentlemen in Victoria, with Mr. Ashworth, of the directors of the corporat appointed by the board to act agers in Canada. The mo learned that there was any intention on the part of the board to accept a ent of intoxicating liquors, I cabled the secretary on Feb. 2, 1898 as follows:

"As stated in the outset I strongly object to any traffic in intoxicating

On Feb. 21, 1898, I wrote the secre tary as follows:

Dear Mr. Stearns-In reply to your letter of the 2nd instant, I beg to re-mind the directors that shortly after the formation of the Klondike Corporation I called the attention of the board to the surprise with which I had perceived a provision made on the back of the prospectus for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and I objected to this in the strongest terms. I do not remember the letter from Moses Risk & Sons, to which you refer, but I do er that when the subject came before the board, I drew attention to the fact that under the act passed by myself, when I was minister of customs, the sale of intoxicating liquors was prohibited in the Northwest Territories, and that I presumed that the same regulations were still in force You were instructed to cable to Mr. Blount, "What is government regula-tions sale of liquors, Klondike?" This was on Dec. the 6th, and the answer received from Mr. Blount on Dec. 7 was: "Importation has been prohibited at present. Walsh proposes to issu government regulations sometime in near future," and that, I supposed, had concluded the matter. I object in Yukon. the strongest manner to our engaging in the importation or sale of intoxicat ing liquors in the Klondike, as I be lieve it will have a most demoralizing effect upon the population, and be very injurious to all legitimate com-

dated Feb. 4, 1898, said charles Tupper has, by d against the sale of liqu You will do any. will, therefore, see that so soon all pos Sir Cl Granddaughter of General Grant Mar

as I learned that the board had any ntention of sending liquor into the Klondike I took the strongest possible neasures to prevent it and would have resigned all connection with the corporation had they not abandoned fur-ther shipments. Be good enough to insert this letter

in the next issue of your paper and oblige. CHARLES TUPPER. Ottawa, Sept. 20, 1899.

(Editorial Montreal Witness.) SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S VINDI-

CATION It is with real pleasure and satisfaction that we publish the letter we have today received from Sir Charles Tupper, which completely vindicates him from the least suspicion of having been prejudiced against Major Walsh as a consequence of the action of that officer in having, as commissioner of Yukon, obstructed the shipment into

mony, in All Saints Episcopal church, tomorrow noon, to which the summer the district of intoxicating liquors by colony here, as well as numerous the Yukon Trading Company, of which friends, diplomatic, military and civit, Fir Charles is the chairman. To the ndence which are looking forward to with eager excontrary, the correspondence Sir Charles quotes in his letter : pectancy. Still the unfamiliar service th at he was in all probability quite in Walsh cord with Major Walsh, ly acting in the same same line as Sir bride, had charms which did, not fail Supper had, with his characteristic to impress the few who witnessed it, optness directness and energy al ready moved as an official of the comas it was entirely in keeping with the somewhat novel marriage of an Ampany as soon as he had heard of its

intentions. It appears that, with the exception of a small quantity of liquor erican girl to a foreign nobleman. A special altar had been raised in the parlor by Father Hotovitsky and his which had been contracted for an assistant. After the room had been consigned by the company to Yukon formally consecrated, at half-past before Sir Charles's firm and repeated eight, the bride appeared at the head protests were received, these protests were effectual, and the bad business of the grand staircase, leaning on the arm of her brother, Ulysses S. Grant was apparently stopped almost in its 3rd, while at the altar, before which inception so far as this company is oncerned. It will be seen from Sir stood the Russian divine, waited Prince Catacusene, clad in Charles Tupper's communications to miform of the Chevalier Garde. The his company on the subject that h was on all grounds thoroughly antag-onistic to the liquor traffic in the Ter-ritories. He believed the attempt at its introduction was illegal; he himself bride's dress was severely cut and was a simple gown of the richest white

satin, with sweeping train, and veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of ste-phanatus and lilies of the valley, and had been instrumental in the passing of laws against it. He believed it wore the gifts of the bridegroom, a corsage ornament of diamonds) and would be injurious to the people and enamel and rope of pearls. demoralizing to the community. H In accordance with the Russian cuspposed it because it was calculated tom, Miss Grant had two garcon de n his opinion, to injure the trade and

noce, her brother, Ulysses S. Grant 3rd, and her uncle, Adrian Honore, industry of the territory. It is quite clear that whatever may be the intenion of the company as to taking acthose of Prince Catacusene being Honore Palmer and Potter Palmen Ir. tion against Major Walsh for the recovery of its alleged lost profits, Sir Charles Tupper must be heid innocent while the parents d'honeur were Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palof even a desire to profit by the liquo Mr. Grant conducted his sister mer. to the altar in the absence of Gen. traffic in the Yukon, and be credited with having stoutly and apparently Fred. D. Grant, now serving with the arn.y in the Philippines. Besides the effectively, so far as his own company goes, opposed the traffic. No one could diate family there were presbe more gratified than the ent: Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. grand-Witness over Sir Charles Tupper's mother of the bride: H. H. Honore, stout opposition to liquor traffic in Mrs. Honore, the maternal grandmother, being unable to be present because of inness; Edwin C. Honore. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honore, jr., Mrs. Sartoris, wife of Captain Sartoris:

Major Mott of his staff; Adjt. Gen. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Sept. 22 .- The Corbin, Col. and Mrs. Hein and Bishop

SCARCITY OF FINE WOOLS. "There is an interesting story in connection with the advance in fine rools," said Joseph Allison, of Man-thester, Robertson & Allison, to the Wisclass Tolegraphy Sun on Saturday. Mr. Allison said that he had asked a manufacturer why it was that the finer grades of wool had advanced so The Wedding in Accordance With the Rite

very much more than coarse grades. reply was that fine wools were could not be utilized for making the getting could not be utilized to: her purposes fine yarns and for the other purposes But which fine wool is applied. to why should fine wools be so scarce? And here comes in the story. Formerly the Australian and Cape ranch raised sheep for their wool, and paid attention to the breeds producing the finest quality, which brought the high-

est price. With the coming of quick steamship communication and cold storage, the trade in mutton began to develop, and it has come about that now sheep are raised to produce muton for the British market, and less attention is paid to wool. The breeds of sheen producing the finest wool are raised in smaller number, and with the scarcity has come a steady and marked rise in the value of fine wools. The advance, therefore, has every in-dication of permanence.

THE APPLE TRADE. The Rate from Halifax and St. John to London.

And the Rate from Montreal and Boston-The Business is Now Active.

When the Maritime Board of Trade was in session here some weeks ago the question of freight rates on apples from Nova Scotia to London was very fully discussed. S. Schofield stated then that he believed an ar-

rangement would be made under which each shipper would pay his own rate on the D. A. R. to Halifax and the Furness line would fix their own rate to London independent of the railway.

This has been done, and the race on apples, either from Halifax or St. John to London, is from 2s. 6d. to 3s. The very large shippers get a closer tate than those having only small lots to send. Mr. Schofield observed to the Sun yesterday that this was inevitable, on the same principle that the man who buys any class of goods wholesale gets them at a lower price than the one who purchases but a small quantity. He argues that the farmer need not necessarily suffer, for competition among apple buyers is keen, and the shipper who gets the lower rate can pay more to the grower for his fruit. In his opinion the middlemen, or large shippers, are of advantage rather than the reverse to the grower, who runs no risk when he sells the fruit on the trees, and who Major Gen. Wesley A. Merritt and is reasonably assured of a fair price

among the buyers. tion of relative rates from St. John and Halifax, as compared with ton, Mr. Schofield pointed out that the rate is bound to be lower from Boston, where 50,000 tons of freight is required weekly to load steamers, than at points like ours. Even Montreal cannot compete with Boston. The rate on apples from Montreal to London now is 2s. 6d; to Bristol and Glasgow, 3s.; to Liverpool, 2s. During September eighteen steamers, scheduled to sail from Montreal te Liverpool, and thirteen to London. St. routine matters to the admiral. Tohn and Halifax cannot compare tween midnight and six o'clock in th with that; nor is Montreal's position morning we frequently transmitted as to be compared with Boston. The Hon. Mr. Fisher pointed this out to many as two hundred messages. Except for these reports, the admiral the fruit growers' association last had no definite ideal where his scout year, and remarked that the only were, nor would the scouts have had cause for surprise was that anyon of the fleet. This distance between the should expect rates to be the two, of course, varied; but the system from all these ports. worked well whether it was short or If it was argued that the long. From the scout not a trace should make e, Mr. Schofield subsidy the up smoke from the funnels of the thirty difference. observe war ships of the fleet could be seen: yet the instrument down in the state-toom was clicking out orders from the that the subsidy is not large enough for that, and no steamship company would accept present subsidies and admiral every few minutes. gree to make the same rate as via EIGHTY MILES AWAY. Speaking especially of the Boston. Furness boats, he points out that they "Finally the Juno sighted the vessels

MARCONIC IN NEW YORK. Wireless Telegraphy

In the Great Yacht Races Between

the Shamrock and the Defender. istance of Eighty Miles Successfully Tra

versed from Ship to Ship in Recent British Naval Maneeuvres.

(New York Herald, Sept. 22.) Signor Marconi, who comes to this ountry for the first time, by arrangement with the Herald and Evenin Telegram, to demonstrate by actual working, the practicability of wireless telegraphy, arrived on the Cunard line steamer Aurania yesterday morning. As has been stated, this marvellous system of communication without the aid of visible connecting agents, will be employed in reporting the races for the America's cup.

When the passengers began filing down the gangway from the Aurania few of the many passengers who were on the pier recognized in the youth-ful, almost boyish looking man, the bearer of a name that has become distinguished in electrical circles. Signo farconi looks the student' all over and possesses the peculiar semi-ab stracted air that characterizes men who devote their days to study and cientific experiment. He was panied by William Goodbody, one of the London directors of the Wireless Telegraph company, and by Charles

E. Rickard, W. W. Bradfield and Wil-liam Densham, skilled operators who have been engaged in the experiments in the English Channel, and who will be in charge of the instruments and end the messages to the Herald during the yacht races. On the Aurania also came the apparatus which will be used, transmitters, receivers, batteries, etc., all the appliances of telegraph outfit with the exception of vire.

To a Herald correspondent, who me oim on the steamer, Signor Marcon chatted very freely about what had een done in the development of wire ess telegraphy and what he hoped to ccomplish in the future. He was very enthusiastic over the idea of report ing the yacht races and his confidence in the success of the work was firm. DISTANCE NOTHING.

We will be able to send the details of the racing to New York as accurately and as quickly almost as if you could telephone them," he said. distance involved is nothing, nor will hills or buildings interfere with the communication. In our experiments carried on in England we sent messages over much greater distance than we have to contend with in this case. I have conducted many tests from moving vessels to stationary and moving receiving points with complete satisfaction. "The most remarkable, perhaps

were made during the recent British naval manoeuvres. The admiralty

think I shall make that experi I may, however, try it." It is interesting to note that Signer Marconi did not begin his experiments

until 1895, when he began to erect poles and endeavor to establish .communication between various parts of his father's estate, near Bologna, in Italy. In 1896 he arrived in England, and after working in conjunction with W. H. Preece, then chief electrician of the Eritish post office, he gave, a. demonstration of the capabilities of the system during the volunteer evolutions on Sclisbury Plain, and also in the Brit-ish Channel More ambitious experiments followed, and wireless telegraphy became a fact and rot a theory

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Captain George O. Squier of the United States signal corps and Leonard Wildman of the United States volunteer signal corps greeted Signor Marconi upon his arrival. After the vacht races are over the war and navy departments intend to have Marcon conduct experiments for them. The bis steamer Ponce, upon which Signor Marconi will direct the reporting of the yacht races, is now at her pier in Brooklyn. The wireless telegraphic apparatus will be installed in s few days, and tests made before the races to insure perfect working. On board the Grande Duchesse preparations for putting the instruments and pole in place have been begun, under the direction of W. J. Clarke. When she

arrives from Boston everything will) be in readiness. From both these, fast steamers as they follow the races, wireless telegraphy will flash the story of the contest, and those on board, after watching the races and seeing the accounts sent off over the water; can experience again the pleasure and excitement of the struggle by reading the accounts in the Herald.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

Samuel J. Chisholm, a Kings county man, was charged at the police court on Wednesday with the theft of a watch and chain from Frank D. Horn, and with stealing two rings from Albert Guthra. Horn is an Indian, or of Indian descent, and had an exhibit at the exhibition. He boarded at Guth-ra's, the Canadian house, on Mill street, and missed his watch on Tuesday morning. He reported the loss to Officers McFadden and Totten. The former learned that Chisholm had sold

a couple of rings in Kominskey's sec-ond hand store, and had other articles to sell too. He located Chisholm Tuesday night, and the latter tried to get away, but was caught and the missing watch and chain found on him. Sitting Magistrate Henderson tried the case and sent the prisoner up for trial.

THE SARAH F.

The following is clipped from Monday's Varmouth Times: "The Parrs-boro schooner Sarah F., which was saved by the Wanda from dragging on to the Hen and Chickens recently. as reported in the Times, was not destined to escape disaster. She towed out Friday night, bound for Cape Sable light station with coal. When off Green Island, Captain Wood noticed that she was settling, and sent a man

to sound the pumps. He re 41-2 feet. The captain thereup He reported on orvery deeply interested in the subject and asked me to install my system on which they did, and none too so the luckless schooner plunged beneath the surface and foundered a few minboard three ships of the fleet that was engaged in defending the coasts of England. The scouting cruiser June utes later. The men rowed to Yarmouth, having saved nothing but their lives and the clothes they had on. The and the flagship Alexandra were two inate and crew left for Parrsboro this of three equipped. I was on board the morning on the two returning schoon-ers, Southern Cross and Melinda. The cause of the leak or its location are flagship, and during the cruise I did not get much sleep. The scouts were directed to report every vessel sightnot known. It is possible that she was strained during her rough experience ed, send description of her, which direction she was steering and everything about her. They also reported when she dragged her anchor in the Sound. Be

sent you a copy of a st lated in the press for the purpose of damaging myself and the corporation with which I am associated, and the reply which I have made to it in the use of commons, and I hope, under these circumstances, my colleagues will see the absolute necessity of our not being charged with engaging in this demoralizing traffic.

Yours faithfully. (Signed) OHARLES TUPPER.

W. A. Stearns, Esq., Secretary Klon-dike M., T. & T. Corporation, 23 Leadenball street, London, E. C.

On March 2, 1898, the secretary the corporation wrote Mr. Ashworth, a copy of which was sent me, as follows:

I enclose duplicate bill of lading for 250 cases whiskey, per Manauense, and 250 cases whiskey, and 30 packages miners' tools, per s. s. Athen

I also enclose copy of agreement which has been entered into between this corporation and Messrs, Moses Risk & Sons, Limited, with regard to the sale of their Scotch whiskey in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

Immediately upon the receipt of this copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Ash-worth, I cabled the board as follows:

In reference to your letter dated 2nd, C. Ashworth, sale of whiskey, if that is reply to my letter dated Feb. 21, I must ask board accept my resignation, Chairman, Kloudike Mining, Trading & Transport Corporation."

On the same day I received the following reply:

"In reference to our letter dated Feb. 2, further shipments suspended." On March 16, the secretary of the board wrote me as follows:

'We duly received your telegram as per copy herewith. If you will kind-ly refer to our letter of the 2nd ult., you will see that prior to the receipt of your telegram of Feb. 1, we had made all arrangements with Messrs. Moses Risk & Sons, Limited, for the shipment of 500 cases of whiskey, and the goods were in fact then in transit, the delay in shipment being caused by the goods being put out of the steamer for which they were intended. The bills of lading, which were end to Mr. Ashworth, in our letter of March 1, only referred to these 500 cases and it is not our intention to make any further shipments."

The secretary, in a letter to Mr. Ash

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eck or a discovered today in a cove near Cape Fine, on the southern part of the peninsula of Avalon. The crew are supposed to have perished during last week's gale. As seven dories were found near the wreck, it is assumed that she was a fishing vessel, probably from the Grand Banks, with a crew of at least twelve men. Two boats with four men each are

east coast.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

The Canadian Pacific railway and the steamship people are now making their plans and arrangements for this winter's business at Sand Point. The grain crop this year has been an un-

usually heavy one, and as arrange-ments for the winter provide for the London service, in addition to those of last winter, the season should be a

usy one. All the lines that were here last year will be on hand again. Al-ready the Donaldson and Head lines have signed their contracts. The Furness line is ready to sign for the London service, the Manchester line have a contract and the Allan and Domin-

ion lines are ready to sign. Last year the Dominion line had three steamers and the Allans two on the Liverpo

service. This winter the conditions will be reversed, the Allans will furaish three and the Dominion line two coats. The steamers selected for the coute have not yet been named, and it may be that the contract will call for some of the new steamers, so that

an even better service will be provided than last winter. The Donaldson, Head and Manchester lines will have the same steamers as last winter .-Globe.

KINGS CO. INSTITUTE.

The Following is the programme of the Kings County Teachers' Institute, to meet at Hampton, September 28-29, 1899: Thursday, September, 28th-1st Session-Enrolment. Schoolroom Devices. Five Minute Papers by Miss Edith Darling and Miss Harvey. Discussion opened by Miss Lizzle Somerville, followed by Miss Annie Burns

Burns. 2nd Session—Nature Work, a paper by J. A. Allen, B. A. Practical Lesson on Nature Work by Miss Combden. Field Excursion, conducted by G. U. Hay. Public Evening Session—Writing, a paper by Miss Laura Horsman. Short addresses by J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion, inspector Steeves, G. U. Hay and oth-are

ton, inspector Steeves, G. U. Hay and oth-ers. Srd. Session-Local history papers (five minutes each), by Miss Maggie Smith, Greenwich: E. J. Puddington, Miss Louise Wetmore, Kingston; Miss Bessie Kitts, Miss Lizzie Howard, Weldon Pickle, Hammond; Miss Laura E. Mace, Waterford; G. T. Mor-ton, Cardwell; Mrs. M. S. Cox, W. W. P. Staratt, Havelock; W. N. Biggar, Howard Sningfeld; Helen Raymond, Norton; Hattie N. Smith, Hampton; J. A. Allen, B. A., Miss Adeline McCarty, Sussex; Miss W. A. Toole, Kars. Primary Nature Lesson, by Miss Phoebe Robertson, to Grade IV. Topic: Spiaers and their Webs. Ath Session-Remarks on School Texts (five minutes each)-J. A. Allan, B. A., on algebra; R. C. Hubly, Canadian history; Geo. K. McNaughton, B. A., arithmetic; Jas. Howe, book-keeping. Election of officers.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS.

"I notice," said the foreigner, "that you always nominate nice, quiet, clean gentle-men for your lieutenant governors." "Oh," replied the politician, "I dunno as it's correct to say we always do so. Some-times the head of the ticket is decent and isn't nominated because he has money. In such cases we don't pay much attention to the lieutenant governor."

Potter. The picturesque ritual, interspersed as it was with frequent music by a local quartette, was quite lengthy, the sacred rites of the betrothal marriage being especially interesting and impressive.

The services closed with the singing of the Russian national hymn, after which the couple received congratulations, while the orchestra discourse sweet music. The ceremony consum missing from Bonavista Bay, on the fully an hour, and it was nearly midnight before the guests finally departed.

THE SMITH FORTUNE.

We had a visit from George Smith of Merigomish, on Thursday, says a New Glasgow paper. Mr. Smith was in New Glasgow acting for the heirs of the Smith fortune, which has been talked of so much in East Pictou for several months. Mr. Smith has succeeded in raising \$34, which has been

forwarded to Rev. Edwin Smith, Shediac. N. B. Rev. Edwin Smith preached a farewell sermon in the Presbyterian church, Shediac, on Sunday evening, the 10th. Mr. Smith leaves shortly for a trip to the old country .- Post.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN SERVICE.

(Montreal Witness.)

Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Company (the Beaver line) have received instruction from the dominion governnent to run two special trips from Montreal this autumn, via Charlottetown, P. E. I., in order to transport large amount of produce available for shipment in the east.

The s. s. Lake Huron, which sailed from here last week, will be fitted with cold storage for this purpose, the government to pay half the cost. The following dates have been fixed for sailing from Charlottetown: Oct. 11 and Nov. 15. The principal produce will be cheese and potatoes. It has been stated that if this ven-

into a regular service.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME.

Lizzie McIntyre, a nine-year-old daughter of John McIntyre of Pond street, who lately moved to the city from Woodstock, met on Friday some of her old friends. members of the Brighton Engineers. Lizzie decided to accompany them to Woodstock. Permission was refused, and then the child declared she would go, anyway. Her mother thought nothing more of the matter, and the little one went out to play with her brothers. The boys on their return in the evening told their mother that Lizzie had carried out her threat and gone off on the train. As she did not appear, considerable anxiety was felt for the little one, and all day Saturday a search was made for her. Saturday night a telegram was received from child's grandmother in Woodstock, saying that the child had reached there safely and would be sent down Monday morning.

Children Cry for CASTORA

must of necessity be small sized, expensively equipped and fairly fast boats, and relatively far more expensive than the huge carriers out of Boston, or even out of Montreal.

On the whole, therefore, his tention is that apple freights are the enemy's fleet, bring the convoy in not too high, and that taken the year safety and win the mimic naval conthrough the business of the Furness line from St. John and Halifax, while 'You see, the same conditions which of advantage to the people, is obtained in these tests will prevail making the company alarmingly Apples are shipped from St. rich during the yacht races, with a deat the same rate as from Halifax. We can follow the racers at full spe Every steamer will take more or less from this port. When the direct win-ter service begins, more attention will and the messages sent out from the tall pole will find their way as swiftly be given to shipments via this port. Those of last year gave satisfa

It has been stated that if this ven-ture proves satisfactory it may develop into a regular service. to all the shippers. Shipments are now beginning to go forward at a lively rate from Halifax.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.-The

British ship Langdale, which left London on the 2nd of April and was considerably overdue, arrived last ight. The seismograph in operation in the meteorological station here indicated severe shocks of earthquak yesterday. On the occasion of the recent disturbances at Skagway, the instrument indicated it. Yesterday' was much severer than formerly, an the officials regarded Alaska as the probable scene of another earth-

VIOLENT STORM.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24 .- Lake Erie this afternoon witnessed the worst storm of the season, the wind blowing at the rate of 70 miles an hour. The blow came up about 4 o'clock and con-tinued for an hour. Four yachts were capsized near the Maunee Bay and the ws were rescued with difficulty. Another yacht containing three young

ments have appeared to work better in thick weather. The cruvature of the earth has also been With a pole sufficiently high a me suge can practically be sent any dis ladies was reported lost, and the shore tance. There was some talk of my atof the lake was patrolled till nearly 9

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MOOSE AND CARIBOU.

porting Season Has Opened in Earnest List of Americans Who Have Arrived.

List of Americans Who Have Arrived. (Newcastle Advocate.) The shooting season has opened in earnest. Nearly every train brings one American or more who are prepared to go into the wilds of the Miramichi in search of moose or carlbou and have a good time generally. Whitney Smith and C. J. Molirain, ir., of Philadeuphia arrived here on Thursday. They jett on the following day for Tomogonopos Lakes, with George McKay as guide. Fred, B. Rice and Mr. Schenkelberger of Boston went north on Tuesday, with Arthur Pringle and Dincle as guides. They are looking for moose around the north branch of the Savogio and Bald Mountain. They will remain about three weeks. Edward W. Grew of Meredith and Grew, prominent builders of Boston, and Edward Alen Peasu arrived here this week. They went to the northwest Miramichi, accom-panied by Edward Way and Edward Mensie. I. W. Morton and daughter of St. Louis arrived here on Friday, and left on Satur-day for Canirs River. Thomas Weaver 15 their guide.

she was looking for, and the message containing their information was sent by the operator on board. Eighty miles distant, Sir Compton Domville, in the Alexandria, received the news which enabled him to outmanoeuvre

eir guide. S. C. Stanley of Lawrence, Mass., - the test of the Fur, Fin and Feather Club. He lil leave for the Dungarvon in a few days, th James Manderville as guide. Harvy Pitman, a Boston broker, will arrive ere on Wednesday. He goes to the Renous ver district, with Hiram Manderville as ide.

dore Hoague of Boston also goes to nous river district on Wednesday. am Crawford of New York and R. H. ong will leave on the 25th for the rest Miramichi. They will remain two ease in the distance to be covered

as a flash of lightning to the pole at the receiving station. On the sending ship, after a message has been de-spatched, we would receive a code word and know that it was received We G. Peckham of New York, a member of he law firm of Peckham, Warrener & Stong of Wall street, will arrive here this week. Dwight F. Boyden of Boston will arrive here about the 25th. Many others are arriving daily.

Coachman (driving stout old lady on a onely road in a very high wind): "Please, num, will, you 'old the 'orses while I run fiter my 'at, or will you run after my 'at while I 'old the 'orses?" properly and that it was accurate Then we would be ready to send another message. Should the message be unintelligible to the operator at the

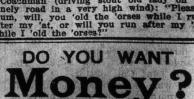


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If you can supply the correct miss-ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. chain of hills hundreds of feet hig

Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prize. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of sage radiated in all direction and was caught by the pole on th with a wireless telepraphic messa at all. In fact, at times the instr contest which does not require you to send any money with your guess, nor does it contain any element of ent of chance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our rediscounted.

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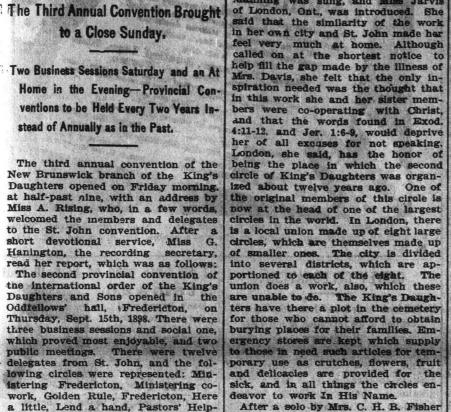
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KING'S DAUGHTERS.

After a solo by Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher of Fredericton, Miss Massie of Boston spoke on parish work. She said that ers, Doorkeepers, Merry Makers, and the city union of St. John. There were also reports from the "Speak-no-evil and Moore's Mills, Kingshurst, Rothethe modern parish with its staff of workers had proved to be an immense blessing. Near St. Stephen's church, Boston, there is a parish house and a say, and the Opportunity, St. And-The roll call resulted in the finding of twenty delegates. The rerescue home for men. Connected with the latter is a wood-yard, which both port of the provincial secretary showed progress. There were 737 enrolled furnishes employment and ds a source of income. Daily services are held for these men. A Girls' Friendly society members. The reports of the circles showed good faithful work during the year. Mrs. Davis spoke of the Silver has been of great benefit in teaching, embroidery, sewing and many other thirgs, giving the members an idea of current events and notable places. The Cross, the magazine of our order, and urged her hearers to support it. Miss Barker was re-elected provincial secretary; Miss Hanington, recording work among the little girls consist of useful lessons such as sewing. Sum-mer outings are given to these little ones. Mothers' meetings are held, and boys' clubs for the advancement of secretary, and the executive committee, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Macmichael. Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Black and Miss Thorne. At the close of the convention twenty-five members join-ed the order. Very solemn and tender were the words spoken by Mrs. Davis. The meeting ended by a consecration the boys of all classes are kept up. The foreign element is particularly strong in the parish, and work among these has been productive of good re-

sults. The aim has always been to After the reading of the interim minutes Miss Barker read her report as provincial secretary. After a few words of introduction, the report went on to say: This year has been one of carry out the idea of universal broth-erhood, and to this much of the success is attributed. Mirs. Macmichael expressed her pleasure at having so many present, especially in view of the fact that the inability of Mrs. Davis to attend was general progress in spite of ups and downs; periods of enthusiasm and downs: periods of enthusiasm and periods of depression, but all in all considering the standing of the order ganization of the King's Daughters, today in the cities of St. John and Fredericton the advance has been de-cided. Seventy-one new members have been enrolled during the year. Number of members, 766; St. John Number of members, 766; St. John elty, 371; present city membership, 318; new circles, 3; total, 26; decrease, ion, starting first in rooms on Germain street a club for working women 318; new circles, 3; total, 26; decrease, 2; received in fees, \$21.20; received in dom. fees, \$21; badges sold, 108; litera-tule, 72; letters written, 208. One of the new circles is composed of boys. They now have, the house on Chipman they now have, the house on Chipman of a large store occupying the bot-tom floor. The new building on the other side of the street, the property of a large store occupying the bot-tom floor. The new building on the other side of the street, the property of a large store occupying the bot-tom floor. The new building on the other side of the street, the property of a large store occupying the bot-tom floor. The new building on the other side of the street, the property of a large store occupying the bot-tom floor. The new building on the other side of the street, the property to revive the circles at South Bay and Milltown, I have had to mark then ness in my home I was only the the south and the work is being pushed forward to the hartion, a handsome and co structure, running back fully one hundred feet. The owners of new off the list. I planned a series of "at The convention of the King's homes" to be held in my own home with the purpose of meeting personal-ly all members, one circle being in-Daughters re-assembled Saturday morning in the Guild room. Miss Barvited to meet another. Owing to ill-ness in my home I was only able to ker was in the chair. The meeting was opened with: a short devotional sarvice, led by Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher hold two such receptions, much to my regret, for I looked forward to great of Fredericton The reception of reports was conresults from these social gatherings. More of this social work is needed. tinued. Ministering Circle, St. John, Hed by Last June rounded out the tenth year Mrs. Macmichael, thad held weekly prayer meetings, done much chartiable work anti furnisher a room at the of my secretaryship, and I feel that the time has come when I must lay down the work that another may take it up. Kingshurst Circle, Rothesay, had The reports of both the secretaries made sheets, towels and other articles for the hospital, besides making unwere accepted and committees appoint-ed as follows: Credential committee Mrs. Gillespie, Miss T. Trueman and derwear for the Little Girls' H They had centributed six dollars not the Roach; resolution committee. Guild house. Miss Mabel Barbour, Miss Narraway and Miss Gregory; auditing commit-tee, Miss Akerley, Mrs. D. W. Bar-bour and Miss F. McLaughlin. Thakatta Circle had done work mong the sailors, sending literature and Bibles to outgoing vessels. Little Light-bearers (Circle, Freier-The reports of the various circles icton, composed of children, had viswere received. tted the sick, taking them flowers and The afternoon session opened with thed the slick, staking them flowers and fruit.
Centerzeny (Gircle reported much work dune for Centenary church.
Pastor's Helpers' Circle had confined their work ditiefly to the churches; had held services at the Old Ladies Home and at the Seamen's Mission once a mouth.
The Merry Makers' Circle had tried to make life none pleasant socially to the following: C. B. Pidgeon, three storled brick store; Camley Robertson, bouse and atore; J. R. Vanwart, house and atore; J. R. Vanwart, house and atore; Mr. Leonard, wooden house; Capt. Leonard, three storled brick, store is storied and wooden thouse; Capt. Leonard, three storled brick, two storied wooden building; also buildings a devotional service, led by Mrs. Thompson of Fredericton, after which Mrs. W. Lawrence read an interesting paper on What is True Charity? A scussion on this subject, led by Mrs. R. C. Skinner, was participated in by Mrs. Macmichael, Mrs. Thomson, Miss Massie and Mirs. Gillespie. The report of the general secretary showed that good work had been ac-complished. Classes in sewing, cook-ing, reading, writing, and English English branches, besides the kitchen garden and musikers' meetings, had there had Workers' Circle, Passkeg, reported 13 members. They visit the sick and take charge of church decorations. Germain street Haptist church Circle visit the Alms House and Reformatory been held. The question hos brought out such questions as the utility of conventions, the best means of saising money, and kindled subject, which were answered The Boys' Own Circle, composed of boys belonging to St. John's church, have tried to do some work among by Mrs. Macmichael The public meeting in the evening was attended by an audience that taxed the accommodation of the guild rooms. Rev. A. D. Dewdney was in the cheir, and led in the opening ex-Hanington was re-elected recording Mrs. Ryan of Hampton, Mrs. David-son was called on to give the address of welcome. She said, speaking in reference to the number of societies in modern days, that the remedy is to have in possession the word of the King. It is true that the members are cumbered with service, but there is no higher work than service. Each should realize that she is called to shade for Christ, and the highest re-ward is the commendation, "She has fore what she could." In conclusion After a solo, beautifully rendered by discussion. A symposium on The Order was led by Mrs. F. W. Barbour. Questions were passed around to each of the members for answers. what she could." In concluding. voiced the feelings of the city in nding to the delegates the heartlest nd warmest welcome. nd warmest welcome. Miss G. Gregory of Fredericton, in asponding, said that she echoed the he sentiments of all in saying that he was glad to be in St. John. The bas to the convention of Mrs. Davis ras sincerely to be regretted, but all rere glad that it was held in a city the man provide the sentiments of all in a city the sentiments of all in service the provincial secretary, and that they had examined the books and papers of the provincial secretary, and that everything was found correct. The convention treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$12, which was or-dered to be kept until the dominion convention she was glad to be in St. John. The oss to the convention of Mrs. Davis was si before. where so much had been accomplished by the King's Daughters. The one convention. It was moved by Mrs. Macmichae thing needful for the success of the convention was the presence of Christ in their midst, and that all things The resolution committee brought in In their midst, and that all things done, be done In His Name. Mrs. Manning, vice-president of the local council of women, brought to the convention the Christian greetings of 1. Resolved, That the thanks of this

hat body and the expressed desire for convention be extended to Mrs. Mac-michael, Miss Jarvis, Miss Massie and Rev. Mr. Dewdney for their effective A duct by Mrs. Davidson and Miss Manning was sung, and Miss Jarvis of London, Ont., was introduced. She sistance in the absence of Mrs. Davis. 2. Resolved. That this convention

express to the officers of the Associat-ed Charities its sincere congratulations on the establishment of the association, particularly since its object is preventive charity; and resolved, that the City Union of St. John and the King's Daughters individually give their heartiest co-operation

their heartiest co-operation. Resolved, That the convention welcome the Victorian nurses to St. John, and express its heartiest appre-clation of their work. . Deeply regretting the absence of Mrs. Davis and lamenting the cause

thereof, resolved, that we send to her an expression of our loving sympathy and hopes for her speedy recovery. Resolved, That an effort be made to morialize the Woman's Council in the attempt to bring about legislation in favor of a Childrens' Aid Protection Society.

At six o'clock the delegates and their hosts and hostesses were enter-tained at tea, and the evening was given up to an At Home. Mrs. Davidon and Miss Massie sang a duet and Miss Massie a solo.

Miss Massie a solo. The final session was held Sunday afternoon in the Guild room. Miss Jarvis of London, Ont. gave a very interesting Bible reading, a reception service was led by Mrs. Macmichael, and the convention was brought to a close by a consecration service, also led by Mrs. Macmichael.

It was decided that the next provincial convention be held in St. John in 1901, in conjunction with the dominion convention.

INDIANTOWN.

Four Months Since It Was Scourged by Fire.

What Has Been Done in the Way of Rebuild-

and Stores.

It is now almost exactly four months

since the disastrous Indiantown fire. The effects of its ravages are not yet entirely concealed, but the whole of

that part of the town is now busy endeavoring to repair and rebuild. Al-most fifty buildings have been built or are in the course of erection in the af these is that of hirs. Patterson on Main street, near the corner of Bridge street, a three story brick building with a pressed brick front, and hav-ing a large store occupying the bot-tom floor. The new building on the



Countess Aberdeen. Mr. Tarte discussed the grain trans-portation problem at length, declaring that the government should build eleators at Port Colborne and Montreal. so as to retain control of elevator rates on the St. Lawrence route in the pterests of the farmers of the North-

Mr. Tarte was most outspoken when asked about the C. P. R.-I. C. R. trouble. "The Canadian Pacific Company must not be allowed to take its winter port business away from St. John. No consideration would make up for that. Of course I knew that

THE CATTLEMEN QUESTION.

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(Toronto World.)

(Toronto Globe, Tuesday.)

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Late News Received by Wire and by Mail.

Murdered by an Actress-Historic Home of the Parnells to be Sold - Dreyfus to Winter in Texas-Mountains

Discovered

Labor organizations at Portland, Me., backed up by the board of trade, are urging the Grand Trunk and the are urging the Grand Trunk and the steamship companies to bar out all Canadian laborers and workmen and to employ none but Americans to han-dle Canadian freight this winter. By an explosion of a box of percus-sion caps in the U.S. transport Sher-

man at San Francisco Friday night, four stevedores were seriously and two fatally injured.

The talk of a big combination of the large bridge and structural iron fac-tories of the United States has been revived. The company, it is said, will be called the American Bridge Co. and will have a capitalization of

Torrential rains have done great damage to houses at Sebastopol and the vineyards and orchards, in the vicinity have been devastated.

The Russian Abyssinian exposition have discovered a new range of moun-tains between 8.30 and 6 north lati-tude, and 36.30 longitude. By permission of the czar, the mountains have been named Nicholas II. range.

Believing that war between Great Britain and the Transvaal is immi-nent, most of the Russian newspapers make no attempt to conceal their sympathy with the Boers.

It is announced that the Muckross estate, Ireland, embracing the lakes of Killarney, will be sold at auction on Nov. 20th.

Avondale, the historic home of the Parnells, is to be sold by order of a court November 3rd. The Parnell monument committee has taken up the matter and the lord mayor of Dublin and John Redmond, while in Amer-ica, will appeal for funds to bu? the mansion and settle it on the Parnell family.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Julia Morriwas engaged in home mission work son, an actress, shot and killed Frank Leiden, stage manager and leading man on the stage of the City Opera for a summer. He then studied in Pine Hill College, Halifax, N. S., for one House. The woman was arrested. She claims Leiden had repeatedly insult-ed her. The coroner's jury decided that the matter was premeditated and session. In June, 1888, he became pas-tor of his present church, St. Paul's church, Truro, N. S., which has enjoyed great prosperity under his care. Mr. Geggie is a strong preacher, using no manuscript, and is a noted evan-

wholly unjustified. Says a Vienna despatch of the 2rd: At a cabinet council this morning, the ministers resigned in a body. The crisis was caused by the impossibility of terminating the parliamentary deadlock. gelist, Christian Endeavorer and temperance worker. A year ago he was called to Zion church, Charlottetown P. E. I., but did not accept. Some time ago he was Grand Master of the Or-

angemen in the maritime provinces. Should he accept this call he will like-ly come to Toronto about Nov. 1, and will be a notable acquisition to Pres-It is reported that Dreyfus, his wife and a party of friends will spend the winter at San Antonio, Texas, for the benefit of the ex-prisoner's health. Jerry Simpson, ex-congressman from the seventh district of Kansas and leader of the nonvilst party in the

leader of the populat party in the state, candidate for United States senator and the champion of anti-imperialism, was hooted off the plat-form at Wichita, Kansas, the other night, while addressing the local reunion of the G. A. R. Jerry espoused the cause of the Filipinos

ing-Some Very Fine Dwellings

ND CARIBOU.

las Opened in Earnest ns Who Have Arrived.

tle Advocate.) tile Advocate.) son has opened in earnest. brings one American or ared to go into the wilds in search of moose or a good time generally. nd C. J. Mclirain, fr., of d here on Thursday. They ng day for Tomogonopos McKay as guide. d Mr. Schenkelberger of on Tuesday, with Arthur o as guides. They are around the north branch d Bald Mountain. They three weeks. Hald Mountain. They three weeks. v of Meredith and Grew, of Boston, and Edward d here this week. They west Miramichi, accom-Way and Edward Menzie. d daughter of St. Louis iday, and left on Satur-ver. Thomas Weaver ss

Lawrence, Mass., a the bin and Feather Club. He bungarvon in a few days, rville as guide. Boston broker, will arrive He goes to the Renous Hiram Manderville as

of Boston also goes to istrict on Wednesday. of New York and R. H. ve on the 25th for the i. They will remain two

New York, a member of cham, Warrener & Strong arrive here this week. on of Boston will arrive

arriving daily.

ig stout old lady on a ery high wind): "Please, ld the 'orses while I vill you run after my 'orses while I run



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oply the correct miss-may get a present of cash. May 6. The fund will ed among those who -No capital prize. -This is a form of s not require you to with your guess, tain any element of ve a perfect right to part or all of our re-

est method of adverch and Nerve Fo OTT MEDICINE CO. Kingston.

tuildings on Main street, commencing at Bridge and up to the public steps, the limit of the fire district, are, on the north side: C. B. Pidgeon, two started brick building with store; D. H. Nase, three storied brick building with store; Frank Gorham, brick and wood building, three stories, with store; Jas. Clarke, three stories, wood, with store; Count de Bury, two stories, wood, with stores; while on the heights are the new residences of Ed. Horn-castle, jr., Thos. Sprague and W. E. Nobles, all wooden structures. On Holly street, running off Main, Frank Jordan, Arch. Tapley and John Whelpley have built new residences. With the exception of one or two lots, the south side of Main street is also being well built up. The builders are, again wen shift up. The builders are, again commencing at Bridge street: John McCann, wood, two storles, with store; Mrs. Batterson, buidk, three storles, with store; E. Horncastle, wood, two storles; Mrs. David Corkey, three storles, one of the largest buildings being crected; Mr. Ferris, three story wooden build-ing, the Ferris boarding house; Robt. Travis, three story wooden residence wooden building; Ald. McMulkin, two sabried wooden building; also buildings by Ed. Fisher, Dennis Lynch and the Taylor Bros. Below Bridge street the J W. McAlary Co. are putting up a splandid large two storied brick build-ing; Capt. Parter is building two houses three stories cach of mod houses, three stories each, of wood; ald. John Keast has a handsome struc-Aid. John Keast has a handsome struc-ture almost completed; P. Mase & Son are building a new warehouse; D. H. Nase is putting up a commodious ware-house; Theodore Flewelling, Daniel Bradley and F. Miles are also build-ign stores and residences. Victoria street, which was pretty hadly scorched in certain portions is practicely rein certain portions, is practically built. Ferris Mason, Jas. Chase, Bu Bros., John Olts, Jos. McAleer and the

school trustees are building on this street. On Metcalf street Mr. Van-wart, Allan Gallop and Chas. Wheaton are building.

As may be supposed from this list, Indiantown is an extremely busy place just now. Nearly all of these who are building expect to get their new homes completed before the winter. Many of the buildings are occupied new. Another month of work will make a great difference in the appear-ance of that part of St. John, which elready gives tokens of being a far more handsome and more comfortable ection of the city than it ever was

The maritime synod of the Presbyterian church will meet in Truro on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd./



structed their line to St. John under pressure of the late government, for the very purpose of building up a Canadian winter port. It was in order to give them return freight and make the operation of their line possible that the traffic agreement of the late government was signed. I remember that quite well. I knew also that for a long time the road did not pay, but lost money, and the company continued to aperate it at a loss because they were looking to the future. Of course Mr. Blair's position is that he wants to make all the revenue he can for the Intercolonial. That is all right, but the question is a large one and a very important one, especially for the people of St. John, for their port would practically be closed if the C. P. R. diverted its winter business to Boston

or New York. "Montreal is directly interested also because such a change would affect local shippers. I don't think there is any danger of St. John losing that "The Intercolonial has not facilities

at St. John now to undertake to supply the winter service. In time I believe that the Intercolonial will carry a good deal of winter freight to the port of St. John. Freight can be hauled over the L.C. R. to St. John, in competition with the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk to Portland, without losing money on every ton hauled. Of course money on every ton hauled. Of course the mileage is longer, but the Inter-colonial has no dividends to pay. That makes a big difference. Arrangements have been made this season to handle a good deal of western freight from Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry Sound road over the I. C. R. to St. John. I have long been in favor of that scheme. have long been in favor of that scheme. It was one of my ideas in putting the amount in the astimates last session for the construction of a storage ele-vator at Montreal, that it should be used in storing grain brought east by this road until it was hauled to St. John over the intercolonial. And that will come in time. It is bound to. I believe that it can be made to new though there never will be much money in hauling freight to St. John over the I. C. R. in competition with existing roads. I am going to give this scheme my attention at once. I have a tremendous amount of statis-tical information on the subject, and

I cal information on the subject, and I am going into the matter at once. "I am glad the difference of opinion between Mr. Shaughnessy and Mr. Blair has been temporarily settled, for it would be a disastrous thing for the country was there any misunderstand-ing on that success." ng on that qu

Mr. Tarte's health has been greatly improved by the operation performed on him in Paris.

SAND POINT CHANGES.

City Engineer Peters has completed plans and specifications for alterations in the wharf and warehouse accom-modation at Sand Point to give addi-tional facilities for the London steamers. Mr. Timmerman in a conference with the engineer stated that the C. P. R. would not fill in the Cennolly slip, so called, but instead would cede the property to the city. The engineer is in favor of accepting this, as it will give the city a 400 foot berth on the harbor front. His plans provide for the filling in of this slip and for the extension of No. 2 warehouse 70 feet, which will leave a 23 foot roadway be-

At a recent meeting of the managing committee of the Seamen's Mission Society, the question of accommodating cattlemen and tramps during the coming winter was fully discussed, and it was unanimously decided that the Seamen's Home building be used ex-

clusively for sailors. The society feel that it will be neces sary to have some accommodation for cattlemen and tramps during the com-ing season. Their past experience has taught them that these men should in some way be made to work for their night's lodging and board. The management feel that they have all they can do to look after the sailors, and now take the opportunity of suggest-ing that some philanthropically dis-posed persons should undertake the above mentioned work. bove mentioned work. The society have rented a large room, which they

conveniently located, which they would be glad to sub-let to any persons who would guarantee to undertake this important work. It is only probable that before long there will be a large number of cattlemen stranded in our city, and if there is not suitable accommodation provided when that time arrives, the citizens will be greatly worried by frequent calls for

elp from these men.

CHEAP WATER IN GLASGOW.

(Engineering Magazine.) In Glasgow a £15 householder ob-tains for 71d. per annum a continuous, neverfailing, unrestricted stream of the purest water in the world deliver-ed right into his kitchen, washroom and bathroom. It is calculated that 380 gallons of pure water are delivered to the citizens of Glasgow for superroad over the I. C. R. to St. John. I have long been in favor of that scheme. It was one of my ideas in putting the amount in the astimates last session for the construction of a storage ele-vator at Montreal, that is should be used in storing grain brought east by this road until it was hauled to St. John over the Intercolonial. And that will come in time. It is bound to. I telieve that it can be made to pay, though there are delivered to the citizens of Glasgow for every penny paid. And it is water of such peculiar softness that the householders of Glasgow can pay their water rate of Glasgow can pay their water are delivered to the citizens of Glasgow for every penny paid. And it is water of such peculiar softness that the householders of Glasgow can pay their water rate of Glasgow can pay their water are delivered to the citizens of Glasgow for every penny paid. And it is water of such peculiar softness that the householders of Glasgow can pay their water are delivered to the citizens of Glasgow for every penny paid. And it is water of such peculiar softness that the householders of Glasgow can pay their water are of the bare and precipitous character of the bare and precipitous character of the bare and precipitous character of the bare soft and the loch. It is uniform in color, temperature and quality, is absolutely free from rollution, and must remain so because the corporation have now bought up the building rights of the whole drainage area; it needs no filtration and is practically unaffected by the change of sensons.

A PECULIAR CASE

Word was received last evenin bout six o'clock that an elderly lady was lying in an unconscious condition in the park, near Lily lake. Officer Hamm went out to the place and found the woman lying on the ground and apparently lifeless. Ordinary me-thods proved unavailing to restore her, and the ambulance was immedi-ately sent for and the woman taken to the hompital. These was very little vas lying in an unconsci accey sent for and the woman taken to the hospital. There was very little sign of life when she reached the in-stitution, but after some hours' work, her condition was much improved, al-though she was still unconscious. The woman is probably between The woman is probably between sixty and seventy years old and very well dressed. The only clue to her identity was found on an envelope in her pocket, which bore the name of Miss Kearns, with the address, corner of Sydney and Britain streets.

If any one hates you, overcome his hatred by asking him for any kind of information. -Atching Giobe

FREDERICTON.

DeWitt Manslaughter Case-Private Blair of the 71st Battalion in Trouble.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 24.-The trial of Chas. DeWitt, for manaughter, which was to have been held by Judge Wilson yesterday morheld by Judge Wilson yesterday mor-ring, was adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The adjournment was made on account of O. S. Crockett, counsel for defence, not being prepared for his case. Mr. Crockett had not bee in-formed that he had been assigned by udge Wilson to conduct the defence

until yesterday morning. The 71st battalion arrived home from Sussex via C. P. R., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and headed by the battalion band, marched into barthe battalion band, marched into bar-racks. While the battalion were at Fredericton Junction, a rather serious affair took place. Privats Harry Blair, by way of a joke, placed his rifle, containing a blank cartridge, against the trousers of Private Alf. Bishop, and fired. Bishop was injured quite badly, and upon his arrival in the city was conveyed to the hospital. Blair was placed under arrest, and it is said will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

LABOR CONGRESS.

The Vice-President and Committee for New Brunswick,

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.-The Trades and Labor Congress completed its ses-OWS:

R. Smith, M. L. A., Nanaimo, B. C., R. Smith, M. L. A., Nanalmo, B. C., president; J. A. Flett, Hamilton, Ont., vice-president; G. W. Dower, Toronto, sécretary-treasurer-all re-elected.
 Vice-president for New Brunswick,
 M. Fleming, Monoton; New Brunswick, legislature committee, Thos. Killen, W.
 H. Coates and C. J. McCarty.
 Ottawa was selected as the next.

Ottawa was selected as the next convention city.

A resolution passed denouncing Lau-rier for not keeping his pledge to re-strict Chinese immigration.

THE PRICE OF COFFEE

THE PRICE OF COFFEE. On the New York coffee exchange within the last few days coffee has reached unprecedentedly low prices. This extraordinary depreciation is ac-credited to an unusual crop, which is estimated at 11,000,000 bags. In Aug-uet the increase in the world's visible supply was \$90,000 bags, which is the largest increase ever known in a sin-sile month. During the last few years the high price and the consequent - enormous profits of coffee-raising have induced many persons to enter into that in-dustry. New plantations, established when the price was high, are just now beginning to produce, while many oth-

beginning to produce, while many oth-ors that have not yet begun to bear, will add to the crop next year and in vcceeding years.

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ADVERTISING RATES.	further obstacles such as those re-	benefactions are recorded in this coun-	FREDERICTON,		
\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient	cently introduced by him.	vice that is to be performed, it ap-			FORG. P.
lvertising.	CANADIANS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.	pars to be a pity that any part of	The Case for the Prosecution Concluded in the DeWitt Manslaughter Case.	MAN THE REAL	ANT ON
For Sale, Wanted, etc., 60 cents each	In the event of war in South Africa,	this fund should have to be taken for	the Dewitt magsaughter Case.	Condition	DAVUEL CAR
sertion.	it is possible that the imperial gov-	purposes of construction or prepara- tion. Placed in safe investments, this	FREDERICTON, Sept. 25The trial	Condition	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
pecial contracts made for time ad-	ernment would accept the offer of	\$100,000 may be expected to yield from	of Chas. Dewitt for manslaughter was	Le College	Street 1
tisements.	Canadian corps. An intimation from	\$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Making all pos-	begun before Judge Wilson this morn-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The second se
ample copies cheerfully sent to any	the home authorities that the services of the Canadian volunteers would be	sible allowance for paying patients,	ing. J. H. Barry, Q. C., appeared for the prosecution, and O. S. Crocket for	and a state of the	and was a little
lress on application.	acceptable would undoubtedly bring a	and calculating on the greatest econ- omy in management, it cannot be said	the defence. Dr. Vanwart was the first witness called, and testified the		
he subscription rate is \$1.00 a year,		that this is more than would be re-	same as at the preliminary examina-	Carrier and the	and the second second
if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE	diers of this country. Colonel Hughes, M. P., has not waited for such an inti-	quired for the ordinary operations of	tion. In the afternoon session the most		
paper will be sent to any address	mation. He has already announced his	the establishment. But if a portion of the capital is expended in the pre-	important witnesses examined were	and the state of t	a a the to pake No other
Canada or United States for one	intention of organizing a corps, and	paration of the building the income	Mrs. Dewitt and Jas. Thompson, a man who boarded at the Dewitt house.		
r.	has issued through the press a call	will be less by the interest on that	The latter's evidence was possibly the		man and the second
SUN PRINTING COMPANY,	for volunteers to take service under his command. The officers of the	amount.	most damaging that has yet been given. He said that returning home on	1.8	
ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.	Queen's Own of Toronto, and some of	The work of preparation will no doubt be pushed forward with all rea-	the day that the girl was taken sick, he heard Mrs. Dewitt: scolding her	1. 1	
Indulager.	those in another Ontario regiment.	sorable despatch. In the meantime it	husband for beating the child over	E the	
P OFMI WEEKI V OUN	have, it seems, conveyed to headquar- ters at Ottawa an offer of service.	is open to the kindly people or St.	the head with a stick, and Dewitt said that he would do it again if it were	J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg	con has returned from Montreal. These
HE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN	But most of the colonels and other	John to devise some means of meet-	necessary, or words to that effect.	wishing to consult aim inquire at Ha N. R.	mm's stable, Union street, St. John
TOTAL IN OUTPUT IN A	military officers are making no public	ing the more immediate obligations, thus preserving the Turnbull trust	Mrs. Dewitt's evidence was essential- ly the same as at the coroner's inquest	A CALL & CALL & CALL AND A CALL AND A	Terran have Wind on Date to T
ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1899.	proclamation of their desire to go to	fund intact for the purpose of main-	and preliminary examination. She could not be got to admit anything.	DEWEY CELEBRATION.	If you have wind or Pain in You
CHARLES AND THE YUKON	Africa to fight. Some may have given private notice of their readiness	tenance.	The prosecution finished, its case this	effertest effette states and states and	Stomach
LIQUOR PERMITS.	or desire to go to the front; others, and	A DEAL IN SUBSIDIES:	afternoon and the defence will begin. tomorrow morning.		Don't Experiment.
	these will represent the attitude of		Jim Pinkie, a notorious colored char-	ception to the Invitation to the 48th	Get the latest HOOK. on Diseases of the Stomach; Lliver and
ome ingenious person has circulated		When the subsidy to the Edmonton- Yukon rallway was voted last session	acter about town, got drunk today, and in a fit of anger ran a stick he	inginaración .	Bowels and the proper way to treat them. It is folly illustrated and
story that Sir Charles Tupper's demnation of the Yukon manage-		Mr. Foster expressed the opinion that	was carrying through the plate glass window of F. E. Blackmore's jewellry:	NEW YORK, Sapt. 25 From the	is fully illustrated and very interesting:
nt was due to the fact that Com-		te company with which Mr. Blair	store. The pane was badly demolished.	Battery to Harlem the streets are be-	Sent Free
sioner Walsh did not allow liquor		was dealing had no intention of build- ing the railway, but was merely ac-	This is the second window of the kind that Pinkie has broken within a short	ginning to show evidence of the pre-	By Dr. Sproule. 7 Doane St. Boston.
be sent into the district by Sir rles's transportation company.	militia and the general comanding will know enough of the spirit of the	quiring something which could be sold	time.	come. Nearly every office building in	LETTERS; FROM THE PEOPLE.
charge went the rounds for a	Canadian force to be able to assure	out to Mackenzie and Mann. The	PRINCE RUPERT, DISABLED,	the business district of Broadway and	
k or two, and called forth		minister of railways was virtuously	The D. A. R. Steamer Met With a	the downtown thoroughfares in being: decorated, and much enthusiasm is	BEULIAM, Kingr Co., Sept. 23. To the Editor of the Sun:
ong reflections on the opposition		indignant. He wanted the house to understand that a company with Mr.	Mishap Off Digby that WIII Pro-	displayed in the adorament of (private-	Sir-I: would like to correct through
der from the Montreal Witness. Witness is a strong liberal paper.	There does not appear to be any im- mediate occasion for the organization	McAvity for president and Mr. Pugs-	bably Lay Her Up for Some	Great preparations are being made-	the columns of your paper a mistal published in a St. John evening pape
is devoted to the cause of prohi-	of Canadian corps, or for the issue of	ley for chief promoter must in the	Days	at quarantine, for the arrival of the admiral.	soncerning; the opening of the Beula
on. On both grounds it felt im-	prelamations on individual authority.	nature of things be a railway building company. Nobody questioned the fact	The Sun received the following spe-	At a meeting of the United Irish So-	Baptist house. Rev. Mr. White would never had
ed to scold Sir Charles Tupper.	England is not at war with the Trans-	that Mr. McAvity was a reliable busi-	cial despatch from Digby last even- ing: "The Prince Rupert was delayed	cieties of New York today, resolutions: were adopted, citing that as a com-	come to; the church had he not be
ut when the other side of the story told, and when the documents in		ness man, but Mr. Noster expressed	several hours on her, way to St. John. by some accident which happened as	mittee of officers representing the Irish volunteers had walted upon	invited). One deacon closed the door but another deacon ordered it ope
case were produced, the Witness		grave doubts as to his intension to in-	she was passing out of the Gut. The	Major General Roe, grand marshal of	and it was opened. We had a fair good congregation, besides others wi
nd that Sir Charles Tupper had in		vest his means heavily in western railway enterprises.	nature of the mishap has not been learned on this side, the boat proceed-	the parade; and "Whereas, The Scottish Highlanders:	were turned back, and a good mee
to the temperance cause. It is to		Exactly the thing that Mr. Foster	ing without assistance. At about six o'clock she was, ten miles off Point	of Toronto, a body of mere alien to	ing was the result. JAMES JONES.
credit of the Witness that it has		predicted has happened. The company	Prim light and making good progress."	cur republic and hostile to our insti- tutions, have been honored with the	The second
de prompt and generous acknowl-		which got the charter and the subsidy has sold out both to Mackenzie and	The Rupert arrived here about 8 o'- clock last night. The accident occur-	right of line, immediately following	Mr. Robinson of Sussex on Testin for Tuberculosis.
ment. he correspondence shows that Sir	struggle that may be required of	Mann. There was nothing to sell ex-	red when she was 14 minutes out from	the Olympia's crew and preceding the State National Guard; therefore	Stratt - The land the state of the second
aries made up his mind at the be-	them.	cept what parliament gave the com-	the Digby pier, and before she had passed through the Gut. A break of	"Resolved, That we take emphatic exception to this action as invidious	To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-My attention has just been
ning that he would have nothing to		pany. No serious expenditure was incurred and no risk taken. Yet two	some kind occurred in the starboard	if not hostile to the Irish volunteers,	called to a paragraph in your issue
with supplying liquor to the Yukon,		members of parliament share in the proceeds of this transaction.	wheel and one of the large iron floats got adrift. The steamer was stopped	and resent the unjust discrimination as depriving the regiment of the honor	the 13th inst., in which there are som inaccuracies. I fancy my herd 14
vever profitable the enterprise ght be, and notwithstanding the de-		and the second s	and remained where she was for up- wards of an hour and a half. The	of a position in the line of march, as	cattle is the herd referred to. It
of his English associates to en-	tion of pahle. The general election took place in July, 1897, when the	General Hutton has secured the life-	disconnected float was cut away and	admirers and fellow-citizens of the hero of Manila, Admiral Dewey."	not the fact, as stated, that I call in a Nova Scotia veterinary wh
se in the trade. Sir Charles did not	Peters government was sustained by	long admiration of the Irish-American	the ship continued on her way across the bay, but at a slow rate of speed.	A despatch was received from Tor-	oissatisfed with the (so-called) to
opt the hypocritical expedient of	a small but sufficient majority. In	societies of New York. The societies	While Ohief Engineer Campbell and	onto last night saying that the Scot- tish Highlanders would not partici-	of J. W. Manchester. I was dissatified with Manchester's test, not.
owing his partners to do the busi- s while he kept himself ignorant of	October of that year from Fred Feters	passed strong resolutions condemning the Dewey celebration committee for	Second Engineer Waring, with two assistants, were at work disconnecting	pate in the Dewey parade.	much because he had condemned son of my cattle, for I did not then imp
proceedings. He gave instructions	Tressied mo dince and the premier-	inviting a Canadian regiment to	the float, they fell into the water, and were respued with considerable diffi-	EARTHQUAKES AND FLOODS.	but what he might be right in the
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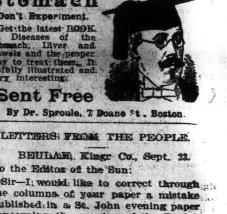
liquor, and afterwards enforced his order by informing the management Prince Edward Island regislature. The that if his view was not sustained he

that his company should not deal in He has resided in that province ever march in the triumphal process About the same time that this resosince, but still holds his seat in the lution was adopted General Hutton was instructing the Canadians not to seat would have been declared vacant at the last session had he not hurried go to the show. This happy coinci-

Capt. Potter, when seen by a Sur reporter last night, said he was unable to, account for the accident.

The Rupert will probably be laid off

CALCUTTA, Sept. 25 .- Earthquakes, floods, and terrible landslides occurred at and near Darjeeling, in the low-The Rupert will probably be laid off several days as a result of the acci-age was done, and no fewer than sixty



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ity to see the Farmers' Bulleting No. 1, issued in 1897 by Dr. McEachern, chief veterinary for Canada, containing directions how to apply the test tuberculosis, I saw mode of conducting for

In this matter as in others, Sir Charles was determined, decisive, masterful and effective.

would retire from the chairmanshir.

The Yukon does not suffer for want intend to leave British Columbia. The of liquor: Mr. Ogilvie's permits auseat is held by him because his forthorized the importation of thousands mer colleagues are afraid of a byof gallons by one man at one time. A election, and he is disposed to do them case is exposed where a single favored a good turn for old acquaintance sake. individual, without spending a dollar, sold out his permit for \$25,000 of net attorney general Macdonald, who cash profits. Mr. Sifton's Manitoba some three months ago was made a friends have made many thousand judge. The man who is made attordollars out of these permits. This is ney general must secure a seat in the the result of the system that has been legislature, and this is so difficult a adopted. matter that the province is obliged to

But Sir Charles Tupper has neither part nor lot in the trade. He says that he was responsible for the first done towards filling the seat in the prohibitory law in the Northwest and legislature which Mr. McDonald occuthat he believes in such a law for the cied. Yukon.

THE MASTER IS BACK.

This timidity of the Island government is perhaps excusable, in view of the by-election record. In July of last

year Mr. Warburton, who succeeded The return of Mr. Tarte adds a spice Mr. Peters in the premiership, became of interest to political affairs in Cana judge. He had been elected by a ada. Notice the freshness with which handsome majority, but the liberal the minister of public works expresses who was nominated to succeed him as his views on the exposure of bribery member for the first district of Queens in North Waterloo: "It is most wrong was easily defeated by Mr. Campbell, to buy votes when they are not rea conservative. Afterward when Mr. quired." The criticism saves Mr. Bell, another government supporter, Tarte. His share of the Baie des Chaleurs plunder was probably used in resigned to run for Ottawa, the government was able to hold his riding. part for the purchase of votes. But but the majority was reduced. A then he needed them. The trouble in third vacancy occurred more recently the Waterloo case was that the prein West Prince, where the reviously mier of Ontario thought that the pursuccessful government candidate was chased vote was required to save the ignominiously beaten. These succesgovernment. Mr. Hardy was probably sive defeats, coupled with the fact right in that opinion, in which case that Premier Farquharson is showing Mr. Tarte's objection falls to the such abject fear of the electors, have ground.

strengthened the opinion that his min-But the St. John people will find Mr. istry has not long to live. Tarte most interesting when he takes

up the winter port and Intercolonial question. It does not take Mr. Tarte THE TURNBULL HOME FOR IN-

long to show Mr. Blair that his master CURABLES. has come home. He finds Mr. Blair's

position "easy, to understand," but It is expected that before many explains that "the question is a large months the Marine Hospital building one," too large, apparently, to be enwill be opened as a Home for Incurtrusted to the minister of railways. ables. Before that time, however, a And then Mr. Tarte gives notice to considerable sum of money must be Mr. Blair and others: "I intend to take expended in small but necessary reup this scheme at once and see that pairs to the structure, and in its equipment and furnishings. The Canada's winter trade goes to Canada's winter port." This is comfortable building itself is a fine one. The news. Some of Mr. Blair's friends and grounds are spacious and attractive. supporters in this town thought that The gift of this property by the govthe minister of railways might attend ernment gives an additional value to to the winter port business. Their the noble bequest of the late Mr. partiality has led them astray. Mr. Turnbull. It would have been impos-Tarte knew better. Mr. Tarte does not sible otherwise to provide such a entrust these matters to Mr. Blair, building and such surroundings with-"I intend to take it up," Mr. Tarte out expending a large part of the capsays. Mr. Tarte will "see that Can- Ital. ada's winter trade goes to Canada's The sum of \$100,000 is a large gift winter port." Mr. Blair will therefore for one man to make to one benevo-

please refrain from interposing any lent purpose. Few such generous

dence ensures harmony where a con-flict was possible. Admiral Dewey, who does not like conflicts, has been to Charlottetown to sit one day in the house. Mr. Peters does not hold the seat on his own account. He does not spared A world of trouble.

If the Transvaal government had known the things that belonged to its peace the original terms proposed by Mr. Chamberlain would have been No successor has been appointed to accepted. Kruger probably believed that Chamberlain would accept much less than he asked. Instead of doing that, the colonial secretary has withdrawn the proposition and declines to renew the discursion on the same lines. It will be seen by the des-patches printed today that the last pull through without such a law messages from Downing street to Preofficer. Neither has anything been toria are exceedingly peremptory.

THE TURF.

Minota and Warren Guy to Meet M

(Special to The Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.-A match between Minota and Warren Guy has arranged for Friday at the exhibition to at Halifax.

AQUATIC. Vail and Lynch Matched.

Vall and Lynch Matched. Manager Ervin did quite a stroke of busi-ness while in Halifax, Saturdsy. In com-pany with Mr. Vall, he bought the Clasper, shell, formerly owned by Walter Myra, ama-teur champion sculler, and arranged a match between Mark Lynch and Harry Vall for three miles with turn, to be rowed on the 19th of October, for \$300 a side, give and take expenses. The race will probably be rowed on the Kennebeccasis.

YACHTING.

Challenge to the Wahbewawa Since there has been a good deal of a ussion over the merits of the Wahbews and Gracie M., each one having won a r on the last two Saturdays, and in order n the last two Saturdays, and in order to est the yachts over an outside course. I hallenge the Wahbewawa to sail the Gracie L over a ten-mile course, five mileso to indward and return, out of Saint John har-or, for either \$25 or \$50, this challenge to main open two days and the race to be lied within ten days under the sailing re-liations of the Royal Kennebeccasis Xacht in hard companyee to he handed to the Acceptance to be handed to the og editor of the Sun, and all defails arranged at a subsequent meeting C. E. ELWELL,

Owner Gracie M. THE RING.

Douglass Beaten by Billy Smith.

Douglass beaten by Billy Smith. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.— Mysterious Billy Smith of New York knocked out Bob Douglass of St. Louis in the fourth round of what was to have been a 20-round contest before the Olympic A. C. tonight. In the fourth round the men started to mix mat-ters, but a terrible left punch on the stom-ach put Douglas down and out. After the referee counted ten, Smith carried Douglass, to his corner amid cheers. Douglass, though tame, was clearly outclassed.



S. KERE & SON. - Oddfellows Hall;

It is possible that the steamer Flushing, which left here at an early hour this morning for Weymouth with a back in tow, will call at Digby on her way back and bring over whatever, passengers there may be wanting to come across. BRIDGE WORK IN QUEENS.

of visits to Cole's Island recently, to look after the bridge on the east side of the island, which has been in a dangerous state all summer. Mr. Farris professed great anxiety over its condition, and made arrangement to have it repaired. On his last visit he caused it to be widely circulated that only men who promised to vote for Perry and Leonard, at the coming municipal election, would be en ployed on the work. In so doing the forecastle member of Emmerson's government is only following the pace cut out by the minister of railways The good people of Cole's Island will

Hon. L. P. Farris has paid a couple

probably vote according to their poli-tical leanings, despite Mr. Farris and his petty bribery.

ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT.

Willie Garnett, a thirteen year old boy from Newcastle, beat his way down to St. John last Saturday night. Young Garnett, who is an orphan, left

his home on account of the allege cruel treatment of Alex. Fitzgerald, with whom he has been staving since his parents' death, some seven years ago. He says that he expects to meet his grandmother, who lives in Quebec to meet him in St. John tomorrow, and it was to her home that he intended to go when he left Newcastle, but evilently he missed connections and cam to the city instead. Officer Killer found him asleep in the car Saturday to the night. He is now staying at Danie Gilson's boarding house, on Pond street. If his grandmother does not arrive tomorrow he will be sent back

to Newcastle. RAILWAY CHARTER SALE.

A special despatch to the Globe, of resterday's date, from Montreal, says: 'A despatch from Ottawa says, although the negotiations are not completed, it is a certainty that Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, proprietors of the Canada Northern railway, will shortly acquire the charter of the Edonton, Yukon and Pacific railway, thus forming another link in the proposed new trans-continental railway. The directors of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific line are George McAvit; of St. John, president; B. F. Pearson secretary of the Dominion Coal Co.; A M. Whitney of New York; Jas. Rob son, M. P. for Northumberland; Dr. Haley, M. P. for Hants; Col. Domville, M. P.; Thomas McAvity and W. B. Ross. Messrs. Pearson and Macke had a consultation Saturday and went over the arrangements. A cash pric will be paid for the road to be acquired

by Mackenzie and Mann. It is under stood that with the exception o has not been made public.

natives perished. There was a rain-fail of 28 inches in 38 hours. Three bad landslides took place be-tween Darjeeling and Sonada, involving the trans-shipment of a railway train of passengers.

According to the latest reports, nine European children and 20 natives were lost between those two points.

About a thousand acres of tea been destroyed from Jalapahar to Burchill. At the latter place some 3,-000 feet of water supply pipe have been ruined.

A despatch from Jalpaiguri, forty miles southeast of Darjeeling, that a boat crossing the Teesta, with three Europeans and six natives, was swamped by the high waves. body of one of its occupants had been found 14 miles down the river. It is reported that the Europeans jumped overboard. Their fate is unknown earch parties have been sent to look for them.

VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- Before the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary comm ion to day, former President Harrison con-tinued his argument on behalf of Ven-ezuela. Mr. Harrison contended that, while the Dutch rights are so called

intermediate territory had been ac quired by conquest, these rights must be limited by the law of conquest and the treaty of Munster strictly limited

M. DeMaantens, president of the tri-bunal, asked Mr. Happison where he found the word delimitation in the treaty. Mr. Harrison replied that he would show that delimitation was a necessary effect, which did not, as had been claimed by Sir Richard Webter, on behalf of Great Britain, permi the Dutch to acquire concessions, e MARINE, MATTERS.

Nimrod having completed repairs at York, sailed for Sangus, Saturday. th. Eva Lynch, now discharging oal goes to Shulee to load lumber for New Yo Barkt nere, g

Hector, at present in St. fixed to take lumber from

as been fixed to take lumber from Bear liver to Buenos Ayres. Barkin. Albatross gets \$6 U. S. gold on umber from Weymouth Bridge to Havana. The tug Flushing left this morning for Veymouth with the Albatrors in tow. Str. Indianapolis, which arrived at Fleet-rood 21st, from Liscomb, N. S., has gone nto dry dock at that port. Str. Keldona, from Shields for New Bruns-riek, was of Halifax harbor on Saturday nd wished to be reported. She eacounter-d heavy weather on the run across. A cablegram to the New York agents of hip Emily Reed. Capt. Nickols, from New York for Hong Kong, which put into Singa-ore, Sept. 20, leaking, states that the sup has been surveyed and wilk go an the dock or examination after her eargo has been The tug Flu

read. following charters are reported: Bril , Weymouth, N. S. to Buenos Ayres , p. t.: bark Strathmuir, Quebec to video or Buenos Ayres, lumber, p. t. lizon Rice, Digby to Barbados, lum-schs. Hazelwoode, 14 tons, Eddyville The ig Dixon p.t.; schs. Hazelwoode,114 ton St. John, cement, 30 cents; 1 ter to Annapolis, coal, \$1.J5; napolis to Sydney, brick, \$2. gewater to St. John, coal, \$1.

A number of men belonging to the military school at Fredericton, who stood that with the exception of military school at Fredericton, who Messrs. Pearson and Whitney the di-rectors will have no interest in the trans-continental line. The sale price has not been made public.

almost exactly the opposite of that laid down by Dr. McEachern, and that Dr. Manchester had practiced the very things which Dr. McEachern declared should be carefully avoided if the test was to be of any value, what. ever. For these reasons I made appli-cation, under the regulations of the federal agricultural department, to-

the department for a re-test, and inresponse to my application, the dequalified veteribary surgeon, who-

who carefully followed the directions laid down by Dr. McEachern, as above laid down by Dr. McEachers, as above-stated, and whe found all of my cattle says to be in a healthy condition and free The from any trace of tubercul

To any one who has given the sub-ject of tubercolosis in cattle any stady a glance at the chart of the test of my attle by Dr. Manchester will be suf ficient to convince him of the utbe

ess of the said test. and worthlessn will be happy to show said chart aryone destring from curiosity-or. to other reason to see it: Thanking you for your value ble I am. vours. space.

WM. ROBINS Sussen, Sept. 22, 1889,

INDIANTOWN NEWS

Things are very basy at they vharves of the river steamers nowada vs. This is not caused by the large a nount of freight handled by the boats , for the fact of the matter, is, the of argoes are light this year. It is this to lat makes trade lively at the whatway s. The Indiantown merchants to whom the goods are consigned and no difficulty goods are consigned and, no difficulty in dispusing of their shows. The de-mand is much greater the n the supply. The demand is so brind that practi-cally everything send a wn is sold at the boat. This espect ally comments itself to the consignet e, who is now certain of guick seles and is saved the trouble of handling the goods and the

probability of them, spoiling on hands, a thing why ch happened peatedly last your, when very large shipments of green, stuff were made. The comparative scarcity of produce has had a good effect on the prices. Squash last year at this time sold at bout 50 cents a hundred weight; it ells at \$1. Townatoes last year were rom 25 cents to 35 cents a box; this year they are snapped up at 50 cents. Cucumbers have probably made the biggest advance, from 50 cents a bar ret to \$1.50.

JUDGE TUCK IN WINNIPEG.

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(Special to the Sun.) WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—Chief Justice Tuck of New Brunswick is here, the guest of his son, C. F. Tuck of Fort Rouge. The chief justice is en route to the Pacific Coast.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.— The United States battleship Kearsarge, on her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course today, av-eraged 16.84 knots per hour. On the out-ward run of 33 knots she averaged 17.02 knots with smooth sea and wind abeam. On the return she averaged 16.37 knots against a head wind. The contract requirement was 16 knots. The trial was successful in every particular.



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SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

The carcase of a large carlbou, killed at Salmon River, was brought down on the May Queen yesterday af-

The St. Martins annual exhibition will be held this year in the St. Mar-tins Driving Park, on Wednesday, October 10th. A splendid show is pro-mised.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson, premier of Prince Edward Island, has written to Mayor Ayer of Moncton accepting the invitation to be present at the ban-quet to Hon. Mr. Blair,

which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish It sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to share prompt compliance with your UNION BLEND TEA stands out like a spot on the sun as the one tea in the maritime provinces. A key in every pound package.

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request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WESKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this. Troop & Son have received a cable announcing the safe arrival at Buenos Ayres of the bark Low Wood, Capt. Utley, from Boston. The Low Wood left Boston June 12th, and it will be During the season just closed Bar-

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and

Around St. John.

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WREKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to

W. W. Sweetland of Butte, Mont., who has been in St. John for some weeks, left Saturday for Boston. He

will, after visiting Washington, start

Captain Pearce, who brought the str. Tanagra here, has gone over to Nova Scotia for a time. Later on he

is to get the command of one of Wm.

Thompson & Co.'s steel sailing ships.

Hand picked beans are now quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.30 in this market. West-

ern shippers generally decline to quote,

but one was heard from yesterday at

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remembered that at the time it was reported there was smallpox on board. There could have been no truth in the bados exported 28,951 puns. molasses, compared with 33,428 in 1898, and of story, as Capt. Utley makes no mention of it. sugar 45,787 bags, compared with

ernoon.

Mr. W. A. Fleming, of W. A. Fleming & Co., Montreal, was in town on Thursday, on his way to Halifax. This is Mr. Fleming's first visit to St. John since opening a branch of their belting

and hose business here, under the management of Mr. R. B. Reid. He expresses himself as being well satis-fied with the prospects for business in the maritime provinces.

On Saturday His Worship Mayor J. E. Wood, manager of the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition at Halifax: "Greeting. St. John wishes your undertaking the largest measure of success, socially, financially and progres-

Capt. W. Thomas, of the board of marine examiners, has returned from success. Come over and see us.' Newcastle. He examined several candidates and granted a master's certificate to William Ashford and a mate's to James J. Clouston. Both are engaged in the steam passenger coasting

A shoe factory in Augusta, Maine, The death occurred of typhoid pneuthat was built and equil ped at an expenditure of seventy thousand dollars, recently realized \$5.950 at auction. The purchaser is a Bostonian, who has decided that the building will not again be used as a shoe factory.

E. R. Clarkson of Hamilton, Cana-Ameabury Council, Knights of Columdian director of the Sun Oil Co., who was in town last week inspecting the The council will attend his funeral in plant here, left for home Saturday af-ternoon. He was greatly pleased with widow and one child survive him. the situation and the prospect for a Miss Kerr, principal of Elm street school, is a sister of the deceased.

The chimney of the Fowler flour Mr. James Johnston, the well known mill, Rodney wharf, Carleton, is now completed and the bed for the large engine is being prepared. It will be placed in position in a few days. The ment in the family and prefer it to

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1. 1. 1. 1 ····· HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22.- Fred The following agent is Holmes of Amherst was painfully in-Holmes of Amherst was painfully in-jured on the exhibition grounds this afternoon. The young man was look-ing after the housing of swine owned by his father, when a ferocious boar seized his leg in his teeth and tore out seized his leg in his teeth and tore out travelling in the interests of The Sun. T. W. Rainsford in P. E. I. a portion of the flesh. He bled pro-fusely and fainted. His condition was so berious that the ambulance was

DEATH OF H. J. TOWNSEND. The death of Harry J. Townsend

RUFUS TRUEMAN DEAD.

For some days past it was known that the wife of A. E. Peters, presi-

dent of the Record Foundry & Machine

Co., was lying critically ill at her resi-

dence on the Mountain Road, but as

so serious that the ambulance was sent for and he was removed to the Victoria hospital. At 10 o'clock he was reported to be feverish and suffering contein occurred at New Glasgow on Sept. 11, at the comparatively early age of 56 years. He had been ailing of cancer cutely. An unknown thief went into Rosfor three years, and was confined to the house for about a year. He was borough and Thomas' hardware shop, in the business part of the city, and a native of New Brunswick and went in broad daylight he asked the clerk for something which took her into another part of the shop; then jumpto New Glasgow about the time the I. C. R. was being built. He took a very prominent part in agricultural pursuits and was known far and wide. ing over the counter, he took \$40 from the till. The clerk saw him and tried to stop the fellow, but he He was also a railway contractor, and at the time of his death was associated wrenched away from her and made with H. Sutherland and Hugh Murray good his escape. in the construction of the Coast rail-DIGBY, Sept. 22.-Kenneth Hatfield. way, the firm being H. J. Townsend

21 years old, while doing some work on his father's farm at Rossway, near & Co. Last winter he lost a favorite son, who was only ill a few days with Digby, yesterday, commenced bleed-ing, the blood gushing from his mouth. pneumonia. He leaves a wife and one son, Dr. Townsend, to mourn his un-timely death. The late Mr. Townsend He was taken indoors, and expired in a few minutes. was a Free Mason, and was buried with Masonic honors.

Word reached this city Wednesday of

a few minutes. The Evangeline house, lately owned by T. W. Longstaff of this place, has been purchased by GHbert Eills, and will be enlarged and fitted up for next year's tourist business. PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 22.—Ship J. D. Everett, Crossley, cleared yester-day for Sharpness, with 1,683,166 feet dcals and 185,153 feet of boards, ends and scantling, shipped by Capt. Nordand scantling, shipped by Capt. Nord-by for George McKean.

Government steamer Lansdowne is in Minas Basin supplying the lighthouses with oil. She is expected to arrive here today to take in a cargo

HALIFAX, Sept. 24 .- A train bringing five hundred men of the 63rd regi-ment of militia back to Halifax from their annual drill at Camp Aldershot, was ditched at Mt. Unlacke station. No one was seriously injured, although one or two, including the engineer of the train, were somewhat severely bruised and shaken up.

It appears that the switch was open-ed to allow the train with the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers to go on the

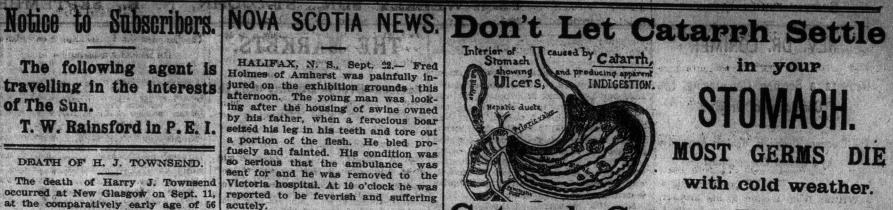
siding in order to let a freight train pass. After the freight passed the switch was shifted and locked, so the Fusiliers' train could proceed. There was no light on the semiphore or no sign to let the engineer of the next train know that anything was wrong, and he, not dreaming of any obstruction, ran his train head into it. The rails were only torn up a few feet and the damage was repaired in a very short time. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Sept. 22,-

The I. O. G. T.'s social here on Tuesday, realized \$15 towards equipments for their hall. A successful social was held recently in Southbrook, towards meeting Methodist church expenses. Hibbert Hunter of Leamington fell froin the rear of a load of hay, strik-ing the ground on his head and shoulders, and was at first believed to have

Dr. Trenamen of Halifax.

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE.

Carriages and Sleighs.



Catarrh Germs Increase

This is because the blood thickens and affects the membranes. They be-come over-sensitive. If there are any Catarrh Germs in the body this is their opportunity. They fasten on the sensitive surface. They cover it with

The stomach is often the first affected. The digestive juices cannot flow. As a result the fall finds many new cases of supposed dyspepsia. Have you noticed any such trouble? Any wind? Any unusual sense of fullness or you noticed any such trouble? Any wind? Any unusual sense of fuliness or heaviness after eating? Do you get hungry too soon? Don't be persuaded to dose your stomach with patent "tablets." If the trouble is Catarrh you have got to kill the germs. The right way won't take long. Why not state your case to Dr. Sproule? He will tell you honestly the nature of your trouble and the cost of treatment. Then you can do as you wish.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

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lo you feel bloated after eating?	Do you feel faint when stomach
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Do you have a desire for improper food?	throat called heartburn?

Dear Dr. Sproule: Aug. 6, 1899. It is two months now since I finished your treatment, and I am sure the cure is permanent. I have given it a pretty hard trial. For I have worked hard and eaten hard, and have indulged in all the good things of the season. It is years since I have been able to do anything like that. My bloat is all gone and that horrible pain in my stomach is a thing of the

past. I am astonished at the hearty meals I can eat after having been deprived of them for so many years. I can never thank you enough and shall always be glad to speak my word for you. Yours most gratefully,

MRS. H. C. BLINN. Felighsburg, Ont.

Address DR. SPROULE, B. A., 7 Doane Street, Boston.

ing J. R. Forbes at Canning, while FARMS FOR SALE.

the latter, who is captain in the in- i fantry, is drilling at Aldershot. A Farm containing 340 acres, 180 cleared, cuts 70 tons hay, situated 43-4 miles from Sussex Station, Will sell cheap. Terms easy. Apply to CHAS. DRURY, Sussex, Kings Co. On Friday evening the relatives of Mrs. Clement Dickle gathered at her residence, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of her mar-

riage. She was the recipient of many valuable gifts in silver. Her own immediate family presented her with FOR SALE-Farm in Kinge Co., N. B. (near I. C. R.), containing 200 acres, 125-under cultivation; balance well wooded. Buildings in good repair. Well adapted for truit growing. For particulars address I. C. SHARP, M. D., 454 Wellington street, Montreet. a silver tea service. Mrs. Dickie is the mother of Dr. Hugh Dickie of Charlottetown, who is soon to wed Miss Maisie Trenamen, daughter of

BUT THIS OUT and send to us with Sc, aliver an Box of Goods that will bring you in more mone in one month than anything class in America. A. W. HINNEY, Sj S Salom-Yar., N.S

Fire in the Barn in the Jail Yard WANTED-A capable girl for genera housework. MRS. EDWARD H. FOSTER Rockland Road. Destroyed Sheriff Sturdee's Horse,

WANTED .- \$2.00 per day sure, gentlem ladies: special work; position permane

cess, socially, manchary and progres-sively." Later in the day his worship received the following reply, signed by Mr. Wood: "Thanks for good wishes. We hope to duplicate your on Friday at two o'clock. The late Mr. Trueman was a descendant of the loyalists, and formerly lived for a time in St. John. SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS.—This is the record of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A sure cure for diarhoes, dysentery, and all bowel complaints, Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25 cents and 50 cents. DEATH OF MRS. W. C. TREAD. WELL. The death occurred at Ottawa on Sept. 22nd of Mrs. Jane E. Treadwell, relict of the late William C. Tread-well, formerly of this city. The de-The death occurred of typhoid pneu-monia, after an illness of four days, at Amesbury, Mass., on Sept. 22, of Andrew W. Kerr. The deceased was employed at S. R. Bailey & Co.'s car-risge manufactory. Mr. Kerr was very highly respected by all who knew him. He was a charter member of Amethum Council Enterts of Columceased lady, who was well and favor-ably known here, has for some years past resided with her son, C. W. Treadwell of the finance department. His Honor Judge Barker is a brother of the deceased, and Mrs. David Cur-rier of Fredericton a sister. THE DEATH OF MRS. A. E. PETERS. (Saturday's Moncton Transcript.)

was much respected in that commu-On Saturday His Worship Mayor Sears sent the following telegram to J. E. Wood, manager of the Nova Sco-d sge. The deceased leaves four sons, W. A. Trueman, judge of pro-bates for the county of Albert; W Erskine of Truro, N. S.; Stanley of Joli-cure, N. B., and Fred of Point de Bute, N. B. The funeral takes place

office of the mi	ill is nearly .	completed an	nt in the fan y other sort w n see no reason	ve have ever u	ised. I at abo	ut two o'clock a	ernoon, however he passed away	been killed. He rallied and is able to go about. Yesterday he d	now The wooden buil	ding in the yard con- county jail, was con-	or ladies; special work; posi reliable firm, with best ref ence unnecessary. Address Meld Manbear Heller
structure. Rev. F. X. M		te	r for a bottle in buy Bentley nts."	of Liniment w	or ten Monet	ter of the late on, leaves a h	isband and two	his mother to Springhill Mines. horse became unmanagable and bo and Mr. Hunter was too lame from	olted, morning. The fire	ed by fire Sunday started in the por- ure used for the ac-	WANTEDMen and team
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at from a pi bushel, a	iece of land so very unusual sowed altog	own with al yield.	the Editor of Sir-The ladies		sad ne	ws of her decea	Cartan and marked	was so hard to hold that the r stripped the flesh off two of her fing She was taken back to town after	reins 300, who was on gers. the central police roused the men in	duty at the time at station. The officer i the hook and lad-	FOR SALE. Grocery Bus in a good locality in this of be bought for from \$300
iels of whea	at	sectier 100 se	x Trinity Chur re to thank th ell as their man	ch Sewing Circ	lic, as ST.		. 23.—Last nigh	horse had been exchanged for a que er one, and had her wounds dres byt for a time the hand will be	uiet- der station, next	door to the station, alarm from box 2. at the scene soon	cheap. Address, "GROCEI Printing Co.
SUSSEX, N. Pearce, wife of known resident	Andrew Pears of Newtown,	ce, a well fo died sud- of	r their patrons kindness durin	nge and variou	s acts Fraser xhibi- was d	, near the Me estroyed by fire	ed by Mrs. J. G thodist church . The flame	tirely useless. Miss Grace Lodge was married	enough to have may blaze, but the sup	de short work of the ply of water was in-	A BUYERS' MA
denly at 11 o'c deceased lady family in the e	prepared tes	a for the th	on. The ladies e manager, stai r their aid and	f and many em consideration-	ployes and the	e firemen had	h the structure a flerce fight to ing to adjoining	marriage was solemnized at noon.	The got to work that the plied. The flame	es were soon extin-	Pointing to a warerow rolls of a line of dry go tic manufacture, a St. J
was in the 55th was much respe		mmunity, an	nich was tende d courteous m preciated.		t kind buildin s fully day of	gs Some critic	ism is heard to ent of the com- which was val-	couple standing on the lawn ben an arch of bunting. The bridal d was of fawn cloth. After a delic	tion had a narrow	e central police sta- w escape from de- mes ran in through	said to a Sun reporter "Those goods are all from half a cent per yard
Queens county political demons	strations. A	meeting m	The venture w any misgivings ility to give sa	as to the resu	it and destroy	ed. It was uni	as about wholly nsured. Thomas of his furniture	repast had been enjoyed by the h wedding party, the bride and gr drove to their future home, whe	arge the windows and time to wipe it ou	threatened at one it of existence. The became somewhat	factory today than wh this stock." "Will the advance h
of the electors a Queens and Sur at Gagetown Oct	nbury is to ta tober 6th. Hor	ake place the	e handsome su e universal kind owed, has more	urplus realized iness and prais	l, and which ie be- \$400.]	was covered by His family was	an insurance of	Mrs. Dobson of Port Greville	excited while the the bas but there was no	fire was in progress, occasion for it. The	the Sun. "We are now ordering son's stock," replied t
E. Foster, Hon. Powell and Mr. 1 ed 'to speak.		nace, Mr.	by direction,	e than repaid	Although In Card and	OF MEXICO, Se	pt. 25.— President so on account of has appointed the	brook to visit her old friends	Vest- Sheriff Sturdee's after riages and two slo	horse and two car- eighs, belonging to	"and cheerfully paying price for it. There is
Bentley's Linit	ment cures N	Veuralgia.	SEC. T. C. Susrex, Sept. 23	SEWING CIRC , 1899.	LE. illness of minister presenta	of foreign affairs	has appointed the to go as his re-	Rev. and Mrs. McKeen have been loying a visit from their son and	en- bis by Turnkey Cunni	A fine dog owned ngham, and a lot of	tion of a continued stru- the next year."
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Boys' Beady-made	an anna an	Carpets, Corsets,	an a	Dress Goods	A MALE MARKED	Fiannelette Plain and Fano Colors.	State of the second	therk for his brother, Morley, who just been here on a visit. An o prother, who has been there for s	has older SUSSEX E	XHIBITION.	Many wealthy citie about Chubb's Corner day, when Auctioneer
Clothing. BLANKETS.		Curtains.	alar Alara, and an	AND Colorings,	ns Sent B	From 5c. a Yard Up		time, will return to this country for change. Yesterday the cld Adams mill	or a The fours days' of at Sussex this yes	exhibition to be held ar on Oct. 3rd, 4th,	ed for sale 300 shares stock and 2,500 shares stock. They were not,
a set a set I	owest Prices		Gingham	S 241 Jac garde	Hosier	A culture sets	Best	apsed. The structure was scar old enough to be prized as a relic.	and Encouraged by	the success of last	free buyers, and Gold K sold as high as \$2.30 p brought \$2.22. The pu
19 All of All A	IN St. John.	1947 - 1947 1977 - 1977 - 1979	From	alla and a second	Horse Blanket	To'll of "	Values.	was a blot on the scenery of the p liest spot on the road. The Presbyterian church is	another building, 4	one put up last year,	entire 300 shares was He The Bear Gulch stock lots of 1,000 shares or
Fall		Rugs,	C souther and the	Neck Ties,	1-4 21	Oilcloths,		completely renovated and a furn added. It makes a nice appears since the gloomy exterior has h	ance play of the product	of a still better dis- ts of the farm, and space in the main	not yet paid dividends, been sold at the corner f at private sale at 90 cen
Winter Jackets.		Stamped Mats,	and the second s	Neglige Shirts,		Overalls.	and the boundary	overed with white paint, delica ined with color about the corners eves. The people were large of he	and The formal open eart. at 3 p. m. on Tues	ing will take place sday, Oct. 3rd. Hon.	time the auctioneer was a bid, but finally 10 cen and then the price adv
Jackets.	Working	Door Mats.	335 Main St.	Night Shirts.	White and	Prodit yet Trains	a sign and a stand	arily. Rev. Wm. Brown is spending a	lun- Andrew G. Blair 1 be present and del	naving consented to liver the opening ad-	cents was reached. Noi higher and the stock wa
	Men's Pants.	and and a second se	St. John,	and the second s	Colore Quilts.	d the first fact	Lumbermen s Stockings.	weeks at his home in Mapleton. Issisted at the marriage of Miss Gr Godge on Wednesday. Mr. Brown	He race day, when the	splendid new half-	YOUNG'S CO
Tweed Sultings,	Prints.		North End.	nie zaki	Comfortables.	Trunks,		naking rapid progress towards rec ry, but his physician prohibits pres ng for the present.	cov- purses aggregating ach- There will be 2.19.	\$600 will be put up.	Several Cases of Typho the Station
Ticking,		Underwear.	and a state of the second s	Prices		Valises,	9. 1993. 1993. 1993.	CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 2 Irs. Levi Woodworth, widow of	23.— horses in the mari the Thursday the catt	time provinces. On le, sheep and swine	YOUNG'S COVE, Gran 22.—Emma, daughter of
Towels.	Vindow 1	al cultor culto	Open	Right	Great	Bags.		ata Levi Woodworth, and mother Attorney General Longley of Halif ell from a piazza in Canning on W	fax, horses. Special no red- being arranged for	vel attractions are A demonstration	set; died on Friday afte painful illness. A successful bow sup
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Shades, Wrappers,		Every Evening	the of the second	Assortmen		Table	esday and dislocated her ankle. also badly bruised. The doctors he will not be able to move ab	say system will be giv building and will	be an interesting	at the Methodist parson day evening. Miss Mitchell, matron
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-ma star a la la	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		and miss alless	Mail Orders	and the starter of a	Samples Sent to	iter and hair	his week. The water came up o he new dyke, so recently completed anning, on Thursday. The d	d in a low excursion rat	te from St. John of	Several cases of typho developed near the statio
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Read the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

Charles Hensley of the Halifax Banking Company, Windsor, is reliev-unusual enterprise.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

REV. DR. LORIMER Delivers a Sermon Denouncing the **Conviction of Drevfus**

17 1 The Eloquent Divine is Heartily Applauded

by a Boston Congregation.

Writing from Boston to his brother, E. B. Keirstead of this city, Jacob I. Keirstead of Collina encloses a clipping from the Boston Herald, and savs :

"It is a condensed report of a sermon delivered by Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, at Tremont Temple, on Sunday evening, September 17. It was an inspiration to me to be one of the three or four thousand listeners on that occasion. The words of the eloquent speaker seemed to voice the sentiments of his hearers, as was shown by the hearty cheers he heceived.'

Following is the Herald's report: At Tremont Temple, last evening, the pastor, the Rev. George C. Loridelivered an eloquent address or "The Crime Against Justice," dealt entirely with the trial of Capt. Dreyfus. He took for his text E astes, and it was: "If thou seest the oppression of the poor, and violent perverting of judgment and justice in a province, marvel not at the matter; for he that is nigher than the highest regardeth, and there be higher than they." He said:

In recent times, I presume, there has been no more conspicuous illustration of what may tersely be described as the crime against justice than that which has been enacted of late in France. The story of Dreyfus is familiar to all the world. It has been read in cottage and in palace, in office and in workshop; it has been talked about on the streets and in the churches and in the clubs. We are all more or less familiar with it.

The details are not extraordinarily wonderful as we study human nature. A victim must be found in an emer-gency; a Jewish officer is charged with betraying the secrets of the military of his country; he is degraded before the eyes of his fellow-soldiers, having been secretly tried and condemned on evidence that the juiges would not permit to see the light; carried away to Devil's Island, where he suffered five years in a veritable hell, and at

last he is brought back again to France, to go once more through a trial that is to a certain extent a farce, and he is condemned again. But who can look beyond these de

tails into the heart of the victim? Who can picture the sorrow and the who can picture the sorrow and the agony? Who can imagine the anguish of his wife and friends? Who, for a moment, unless placed in his position, can understand all that was concentrated of passion, of indignation, of sorrow, of shame, of contempt, when he oried out in the court marial: "I am innocent! I am innocent!"

Max O'Rell has written to the Lon-on papers that he hopes there will be

clemency might step in by the execut-ive act of the president and release In defence of this there has been quoted the words of the high priest be-fore our Lord, that it is better for one man to die or suffer thun that the whole nation should perish. God has never authorized an injustice perpe-trated against any one man for the purpose of shielding any two dozen men, because God knows that injustice will work itself out in a wider sphere, and produce more damaging results

because of the expediency. Now that was true in the history of Israel. This man did die. What was the result? Was the nation saved? No. That act of injustice rested on

the nation, and she perished before the arms of Titus. Why, it is so easy for us to quote those kind of examples.

You will find that offentimes justice is betrayed through prejudice and bias. There is the bias of creed, of race, of profession. A church imagines itself so necessary to the world that it must carry out its plans at any cost. Then, there is the Jew prejudice. Do

not the Jews practically control the money of the world? I hold a Jew is a Jew, a Gentile is a Gentile, and there is not a toss of a copper between them so far as worth is concerned. en comes the idea of profe the military idea. Then there is to be counted the element of patriotism. France is hysterically patriotic. Every now and then she imagines that cone is going to invade her. Now it is John Bull and now Germany. There must be something wrong. Everybody is looking around to find out

how they can lay blame on someb ody else. In the midst of all the hubbub blame is laid on some Jewish official. There are clubs formed for national defence, and the whole land seems to be reeling in a state of bewilderment, and gropes here and there, and makes herself ridiculous before high heaven.

They do not mean crime against justice, but they betray her, just the same. Justice is mistress of all that is fair and beautiful in life; justice is the great bulwark of nationality. Justice, the inspiration to highest manhood! Justice, that would solve today all the evils and difficulties of society, we wish to exalt to her throne. Justice is bound and betrayed for a lot of silly superstitions termed enthusiasm; betrayed for a lot of butcheries called military glory; betrayed for a mass of race prejudices called patriotsm.

Let us observe the significance of this crime against justice. There has been brought upon republican institutions a manifest reproach. We must feel a kind of indignation not shared by other lands, for it is our govern-ment that seems to be branded with

that government in France, because we are considered by the rest of the world as being republican as well. I notice somebody has said we must forget Lafayette. We are not likely to forget him, for every day or two we are reminded about it. The best ument that can be reared to Gen. Lafayette is for France to make her

republic like the great republic on this side of the Atlantic. no more demonstration; that nobddy will say anything in addition to what brought by all that has taken place on the soldier. A soldier is entitled to honor. A soldier like Grant or Cromwell, or any of those men who are ready to serve their country, and ready then battle is over to go to the plough, enter into business, or even con to take the presidency of the United States-that kind of a soldier we reverence. France owes more to civicsm today than she owes to militarism, She owes more to her lawyers, her shopkeepers and staunch statesmen than she does to those military po injays with clanging swords and h liant equipages. Latin civilization has many charm but when the aesthetic becomes a aesthetic, and you go to sleep and fo get justice, it is better that you li in log cabins. Give as large attenti beauty as you can, but give great attention to justice and morals. weakness of the Latin civilization But, beside that, it makes no diflust there, and it is a weakness th as been engendered by their wh theory of instruction and training. The French are exceedingly polite the surface. We know where weakness is. Down under all surface, the show, the glitter, the neer, the gilt, the paste diamond, th is the heart that has not been arous to a proper conception of the etern majesty of justice.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET

There has been no change during the last week in the price of meats, poultry, eggs or regetables, other than the ordinary day-to-lay fluctuations that are within the range of our quotations. Partridges are now in market, bought at 40 to 50c. per pair, and a ew woodcock at 50c. per pair. day fiud

THE MARKETS.

(Wholesaie Prices.)

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 Castor oil (commercial) pr ib 0.69

FREIGHTS. Quotations are as before.

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A GOOD PROGRAMME.

Preparations for the Y. M. C. A.'s Winter Season Well Advanced.

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, the other day considered the preparations for the coming season's work.

The gymnasium promises to be more popular than ever under the new physical director, who is engaged for the entire year. The usual classes for young men, business men and boys will be continued. In-door athletics will find a larger place than in previous years, and gymnasium games will be made much of.

In the educational department, finer programme is prepared than ever. Mechanical drawing is again offered, and is a subject that should be taken by hundreds of machinists and others whose earning power would be greatly increased by a knowledge of the subjects. Book-keeping will be taught this year by E. H. Nash, who is a practical accountant, and a good teacher. S. L. Kerr will teach the the class in shorthand, and will doubtless

have a good number of students. A number of clerks and compositors have asked for a class in English grammar and composition. A great many who in business life find them-selves lacking in ability to speak and write correctly, would be benefitted by

French and German, are again of-

A new class which will certainly

as conducted such successful classes

The city council will be again

which was very creditable.

fered if a sufficient number wish to



Our Store will close on Saturday at 1 P. M. during June, July and August.

PROVINCIAL NEWS ted and the tender quite a wreck, as is also one end of the passenger car

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 22 .-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Marys-ville had a hand-satchel containing a watch, money and other valuables, stolen from their carriage while crossing the highway bridge last night. There is no clue to the perpertators. The funeral of the late Thomas Stanger took place this afternoon under the auspices of Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., and was largely attended by the city's representative citizens. Rev. Willard McDonald officiated, and assisted by Rev. G. B. Payson, and burial took place at the Rural cemetery with Masonic rites. St. Andrew's society walked in a body in the long cortege. Among the many most beautiful floral tributes was a handsome wreath from Vassie & Co., of St. John, and the firm was represented at the funeral by Arthur Kirk patrick. St. Andrew's society contributed a beautiful floral cross in me-

is also one end of the passenger car, the platform of which was driven through the end of the car. The station presented quite a lively

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appearance last evening and today on the arrival of the special trains bear-

the arrival of the special trains bear-ing the citizen troops back from their camp at Sussex. MONCTON, Sept. 24.—Archie Dixon and Tingley, alias Copp, were arrest-ed here tonight on the advice of Chief Clark of St. John. The young men are wanted in St. John for stealing \$90 from a man named Munson. Dixon and Tingley or Copp were apprehended at D. Hogan's hotel about 9 o'clock by Chief Tingley. They were in bed at the time, and \$77.50 of stolen money was found on them. Dixon has onfessed, but his companion denies knowing anything about the theft. Dominick Leblanc, a resident of College Bridge, was' found dead in a field near his home Saturday afternon. Deceased was about 60 years of ege, and death is supposed to be due

to heart disease. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Sept. 21.-Green Bush Reform Baptist church mory of their late brother, and Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., a handsome held a councililast night for the or-Charles Dewitt, accused of having dination of the pastor, George Bruce caused the death of Clara Wright, his McDonald. PDespite the rain, a goodly stepdaughter, was again taken before sized congregation were in attendance. Judge Wilson this morning and elect-An appropriate sermon was preached ed to be tried under the Speedy Trials by the Rev. G. W. McDonald of Calais. The Rev. H. C. Archer of Millville asked the usual questions of the can-didate, and was followed by prayer SUSSEX, Sept. 22 .- The military tattoo in Camp Sussex last night was an event that will not soon be forgotby the Rev. G .: T. Hartley of Woodten by those fortunate enough to be present. The bands took up their position on the highest ground near the western and of the infantry brigade ock. The Rev. Samuel Greenlaw of Royalton extended to Mr. McDonald the right hand of fellowship, after which the charge was given to the new mintents, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and ister by the Rev. W. B. Wiggins, A. B., with their torches made a very impos of Woodstock. The Rev. G. B. McDoning sight. Soon they were surrounded by the soldiery, who lay on the ground ald has the best wishes of the community. He intends commencing spe-cial meetings here on Sunday, and will in the most free and easy manner Behind them were large numbers of be assisted by the Rev. H. H. Cosman of Marysville

civilians, who enjoyed themselves very much, while almost every other avail-Yesterday, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stephen Wiggins, by the Rev. Mr. Flewelling, rector of able space was used by horses and carriages from the town and the sur-Canterbury, Miss Ester Eloise Wiggins was united in marriage to Hazen Bruce rounding country, all remaining until God Save the Queen brought matters Scott, all of this place. The bride's bro to a close. The music of the band was ther, S. C. Wiggins, while Miss Ella Grant of Southampton was brides-maid. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a bountiful supper. On the same day, at Houlton, Edward Clowes of Meductic was wedded to Miss Ida Anderson of Hartin Settlement. The couple arrived home last evening. The young men and boys of the village paid both couples the usual In tokens of esteem and best wishes by a charivari' and bonfire, and were well treated in return. Yesterday was a day of weddings in this part of the province. Between Woodstock and Fredericton they can be counted by the dozens. Southampton had one wedding, Lower South-ampton a double wedding, Nackawick one, Temperance Vale another, Poquiok also, and so on. Dr. and Mrs. Turner have returned from a few days' visit to St. John. Mrs. John Young has returned home from a month's visit to friends in Bos-H. F. Grosvenor has again first prize at the St. John exhibition for grapes raised under cover. A visit to his grapery is very pleasing in more than one way. MCADAM Junction, Sept. 20,- The people of McAdam turned out en masse last evening to attend the public opening of the new school build-ing. Among those who occupied seats the platform were J. R. Inch, on chief superintendent of education. In-spector Bridges, J. R. Spragge, J. W. Hoyt, R. McKenzie and Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the Union church. J. R. Spragge, the chairman, made a brief speech and called on the band, who rendered an appropriate selection. mate character. Rev. Mr. Wetmore responded in suitable terms, recipro-cating the good feeling and expressing his best wishes for the present and Mr. McAndrews sang a solo, with G. Byrom as accompanist, and Principal H. F. Perkins made a brief address welcoming the visitors to the new school house. Miss P E. Hoyt sang lasting welfare of the people of the place, where he had spent two years of service, and for whom he should alof service, and for whom he should a ways cherish the most pleasant remin-iscences. Of course, such an occasion would be incomplete without the pro-verbial basket of good things which the bein "speed the parting" a school house. Miss F E. House Mrs. G. Hall. Inspector Bridges gave an address upon educational topic that fairly bristled with good sugges tions to teachers, scholars and parents, at the same time paying a tribute to pleasant conversation, the evening wore away, and about eleven o'clock Rev. Mr. Stebbings commended the whole company to the care and keep-ing of their Heavenly Father, all join-d is circles and ded De With Var the new school building, and compli menting the people upon having such a splendid structure. At the close of the address, the band played a seleced in singing God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and a very pleasant gathering was brought to a close. R. LeB. Tweedle, Q. C., was suffition. Dr. Inch, in a graphic way, pointed out the success that had at-tended the efforts of the people of Mc-Adam, and made special mention of the fact that whatever disputes there may have been concerning the posi-tion of the building, or the plans and icently recovered today to hear the evidence re disclosure in the case of Martin of Waterford, held on a ballable writ at the suit of the Temperance Insurance Association. The defend-ant was able to show his inability to expense thereof, no complaint what-ever had gone to the education office, and this was almost contrary to the usual custom. Inspector Bridges sang a solo and kindly responded to an en-core; Mrs. G. Hall played the organ accompanyment Short methods of the solo sand ant was able to show his inability to meet his liability, and was discharged. This afternoon, as a young lad nam-ed Kershaw was trying to reach the station to catch a train, his bicycle wheel came in contact with some obaccompaniment. Short speeches were made by R. McKenzie, J. W. Hoyt, struction in front of Henry Pier's place, by which he got a rather bad fall, spraining his leg, and resping the skin from one side of his face. His Rev. Mr. Currie and J. R. Gilliland. Dr. Inch was then called on to present the high school entrance certifi-cates to D. McK. Perkins and W. C. Evans, which he did in a neat ad-dress. After the usual votes of thanks, the band played God Save the Queen.

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Pickled herring are a little higher, very scarce, and are wanted to fill orders. There is no other change.

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has been said upon this subject. He says that if there should be many more appeals sent in very skely it will hard-en France, and cause her to persevere in the judgment that has been

Max O'Rell seems to be under the impression that all the petitions and sympathies and love of the world will pass for nothing in the judgment of France, and that wounded vanity will seek to vent its spleen. With all due respect to Max G'Rell, I differ from him. I have a better opinion of France than he has of his native country. I believe, had it not been for the almost unanimous sentiment that influenced the country, when the agitation for revision took place, a little over a year ago, Dreyfus would still be on that Devil's island, he never would have had his trial.

ference what Max O'Rell may say, or any one else; he does not understand the world in which he lives. The fact is the world is different from what it is the world is different from what it was half a century ago. It is impos-sible for any nation to pursue the bar-tarous absolutism of the days gone by, utterly indifferent to the good will and opinion of the world.

We have courts, inferior and su-preme, but there is a supremer court than the supreme: a court that never adjourns; that takes no rest; that can-not be bribed, that cannot be hushed or silenced. It is the court of human-ity. Before its selemn bar today France is no exception.

France cannot claim to be exempt from the universal law that now gov-erns. Humanity is no respecter of na-tionalities. No human being can concontrol humanity, no more than King Canute could control the incoming tide of the sea. We must speak; that is part of our heritage. And who knows, if we do not speak, where the next wrong will appear requiring denuncia-tion and opposition? . . .

In looking upon France today, and in giving utterance to our thought, we do not do so as an enemy. Wrong would it be for us to forget what the world owes to France. No word of mine shall be offered tonight that would create the impression that we in America are the enemies of France. It is rather because we would save France. While we condemn the crime. we yet believe if we can only find the way to the heart of France that she

way to the heart of France that she will repudiate it, and once more pray justice to hold her in her arms. We must not for a moment imagine that any body of men deliberately sat down to plot and destroy justice in their nation. Occasionally there may be a group of individuals who do this. It has been suggested that back of all the sufferings of this martyr soldier the members of a religious order have been plotting. I do not know any-thing about that. I think it is rather incredible myself.

thing about that. I think it is rather incredible myself. In some of our own papers it has been stated that the sentence against Dreyfus was probably diplomatic; that the government beheld the possibility of a revolution if he were acquitted, and, under that impression, it was ar-ranged that he should be condemned, extenuating circumstances being al-lowed. Thus the army would be safe, the shame would be credited, and then

NOVELTY IN SEALING WAX.

A Frenchman has become the ben factor of that part of humanity which is accustomed to seal its own letter with wax by combining the candle an the sealing wax. All that has to l done is simply to light the wick as hold the wax parallel to the letter, a ame to feed on. The pr of the wax with a wick is about ty the price of an ordinary stick.



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Despite an advance in yellow sugars at the refinery last week, granulated sugar is asy, owing to American competition, which is possible because of the price cutting in New York. Dark yellows are out of the market. The molasses market is very firm. prove popular is that in English Lit-erature. Miss Eleanor Robinson, who is possible New York. market. 7 in this subject, will take charge of it. This class will be open to ladies.

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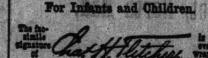
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fine, and the worthy b servedly cheered by the throng. The fireworks were a credit to those hav-ing this part of the evening's programme in hand. Not the slight ripple of disorder was apparent on the grounds at any time.

This morning the men, notwithstanding heavy work and heavy rain during the night, were prompt in turning out at the sound of the reveille. In the afternoon Camp Sussex broke up, and the men embarked by the C. P. R.

for their respective localities. FLAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 23.to the fore, and the experience of pre-The home of Rev. Mr. Wetmore, pasvious years will enable the committor of the Baptist church at this place, was invaded last evening by a host of tee to improve on the past record, his friends, who were desirous of show-ing their appreciation of him and his Along similar lines, but taking up the questions with more serious study, family previous to their removal to his new field of labor in Carleton Co. Re-presentative members of neighboring churches, with their ministers were will be the Social Economics Club, which already has promise of good success. The leading social problems of the day will be written upon and also present. Dr. Joshua Smith was the spokesman of the party, and after expressing his satisfaction at the har-mony and good feeling existing be-tween the several denominations on be-half of the assembled month discussed. Some of the best thinkers on these subjects in the city have promised their active co-operation. The club will be connected with the Insti-tute of Social Economics of New balf of the assembled guests presented Mr. Wetmore with a purse containing The class in elementary physiology the free will offerings of friends, as a

will be taken by the new physical di-rector. Morton Harrison will teach token of their interest in him and his family. this class in orchestral music Rev. Mr. Stebbings (Methodist) ad-The classes will open the week of Rev. Mr. Stebbings (Methodist) ad-ded his testimony to the worth of the retiring minister, both as a neighbor and Christian pastor, and the loss the community would sustain by his re-moval, which to him personally would be specially felt, for their relations had been of the most cordial and inti-mate character. Hey Mr Wetmore The gymnasium classes begin on 2nd In line with progress in other de-

partments, the religious work of the Association will present new features, The popular men's meeting on Sun-day afternoons will be favored with several short courses of talks on suc-cessive Sundays. The Rev. B. W. Ward of Boston, evangelist, will take the meetings for October. Leading city pastors, including some of the more redditions to the city's list of ers, will follow. The new plan will add to the interest and profit of

the meetings. The classes for Bible study will pro-bably be increased by the formation of a popular class for young men, con-ducted by an attractive teacher. Enough has been said to show that

the Association building will be, as never before, a hive of industry in the present season. The social side of the Association and the work for boys will be written

of later. An attractive prospectus has been issued, giving full particulars, which will be sent to any address on request.

A window card giving an outline of the privileges is being circulated.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—Sir Charles Tupper left for Halifax tonight. He expressed an opinion that the general elections would come off about Christ-ints, or shortly after. He says Laur-ier will not be willing to take chances after Hardy and Greenway are gone, and they are both going. Sir Charles speaks at the Halifax exhibition on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CASTORIA

skin from one side of his face. His wheel was badly wrecked. He was fixed up by Dr. Wetmore, and taken in the doctor's carriage to John Beat-ty's, at the village, where he has been staying for a period. He will probably be all right in a few days. The two engines and cars smashed up in the collision at Model Farm on Thursday evening, reached here this Thursday evening, reached here this afternoon, and proceeded to Moncton with the freight train. The frame of the smaller engine is very badly twis-

A REMARKABLE STORY.

A REMARKABLE State We learn from a reliable source that dur-ing the time whon Manila was still in the hands of the Spanish, Admiral Dewey went ashore dressed in British uniform and in company with naval officers from British warships in Manila Bay. By this means the American admiral was enabled to personally survey the ground and the fortifications.-British-Californian, San Francisco.

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he residence of the irs. Stephen Wiggins, Flewelling, rector of Ester Eloise Wiggins riage to Hazen Bruce place. The brided by the bride's bro-

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his best man, Frank did now, as, uthis best man, Frank did now, as, ut-tering their several and various com-ments, the guests dispersed. I shall never forget the week that followed. All my patience and counsel were called into requisition. Frank was fierce and moody by turns, but I at last managed to persuade him to go and see Miss Zella and explain mat-ters to her. "I can't see that you are to blame." I assured him. "You cer-

It was a clear moonlight night to- I knew that Paula's charms were nil) wards the end of October. An unmis-takeable suggestion of frost in the atmosphere greatly enhanced the glowing charm of our sheery camp fire, and Frank and I drew our blankto blame," I assured him. "You cer-tainly couldn't help the little savage like a pet dog. At the end of six weeks Frank had regained his wonted good health and we concluded to return to our camp, but Paula said no; with such an elo-quent intermingling of determination and entreaty that we were fain to submit to her emphatic decree, espe-cially as she threatened to go with us wherever we might so. In the face of falling in love with you." So h

I was alone in his room when he re turned from the interview and threw himself wearly on a lounge. I said nothing, however. I knew that sooner or later the trouble would reveal it-self. I was right. After a few moments of silence he burst forth:

have the peculiar charms that win the love of a savage she begs to decline any further acquaintance will me. She is convinced that we are unsuited to each other in many ways; and she talked a lot more rubbish of that sort. I'm done with her, little fool. How I've wasted my time and affection." He rose and began over-hauling his wardrobe and packing his trunk.

"I'm off," he said, carelessly. "I suppose you don't care too come on an-other trip just now?". "What do you imagine has become of Paula?" I asked, irrelevantly, thinking of the little savage and her misplaced devotion to my friend. "Gone back to the 'forest primeval, no doubt," he returned indifferently "and I'm sure I wish to heavens she'd

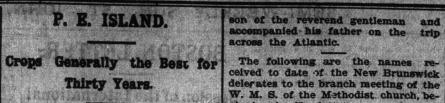
So we parted, and Frank went forth alone to bury his sorrow in the wild west and forget "His Luckless Loves." ter. "Well, let's skip now," I suggest-

WOMEN ATTEMPT TO REFORM

I was surprised when Frank seized the suggestion. "Yes, let's go," he answered, eagerly; "we'll not bother about the traps, I only want to get out of this scrape alive; there's no For years Kingston, Mo., has had a woman's literary society, a woman's suffrage club, and other feminine organizations with which most towns are peace from woman's wretched wiles blessed, but it was not until a few weeks ago that a womans' club for the reform of men sprang into existence. even in the backwoods of Maine." So evading all touching farewells with the fair Indian we went tramping home-The first meeting of this organization was held recently, and seems to have It was a long, weary tramp enough been successful. Having learned the signals, they invaded a private gambbut we reached the end of it at last, and in a day or two were rapturously ling den, broke up the apparatus and took their husbands and lovers home greeted by relatives and friends at

His absence and silence had had a wonderful effect on Frank's flance. She welcomed him sweetly, and evi-dently intimated that she would wilthat also. The proprietors threaten to ingly return to her allegiance. At reopen it. The women have notified them if they do they will clean out the place next time. The proprietors, who any rate the engagement was on again in a fortnight, and the wedding was fixed for June. I could see for myown an alligator, also threaten that they will "sic" him on them if they make another raid. self that Frank was less intense than of yore. He took things more complacently, and I missed his emphatic discourses on the subject nearest his heart. Possibly his manner to his

than heretofore. "What did you do to Frank," she asked me on one occa-England observed an attorney doubtful reputation prospecting in the sion, "he has changed so much since dock for business, and determined to make an example of him. Just as the that ridiculous expedition of yours to the lumber woods?" Here was a situation. It was night, as far as I knew we were fifty miles from any human habitation; where to a fellow's prospective bride that her the lumber woods? I only smiled and made some irrele-vant reply. It would hardly do to tell a fellow's prospective bride that her the lumber woods?



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Executive:--Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St

Stephon; Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, St. John; Mrs. Hartt, Sackville; Miss H. Stewart, Sackville; Mrs. W. B. Coul-thard, Exclosed for the state of the s

thard, Fredericton; Miss F. E. Pal-mer, St. John.

Mrs. John Graham of Milltown, N

Abstracts of President Diaz's annual

message to congress, which have been

received, give few financial details,

but the bare statement that the fed-

eral revenues for the last fiscal year

rose to \$59,000,000 over an estimate of \$51,659,000 is significant enough to sug-

The modern period in Mexico may

be said to have begun with the tri-

umph over Maximilian, and when

Juarez was re-elected president in 1871 the new regime was fairly under

way, despite some revolutionary stir-

rings of a later date. If we would un-

derstand what the long period of calm inder Diaz has accomplished we can-not do better than refer back to the

igures on government income and ex-

renditures as they appear in the treasury statistics of 1871-2 and 1872-3.

same periods the expenditures were \$18,246,714 and \$20,989,363 respectively.

This was what might be called a kill-

ng pace, which made the chaotic con-

dition of the public debt more cha-otic than ever. Yet out of this appar-

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Names of New Brunswick Delegate to Meeting Methodist Women's

stember Weddings Galore in Charlotte town-Grainfor the Paris Expesition-Recent Deaths-General News.

Missionary Society.

Organizers-Miss May Harron, De-bec, Carleton Co.; Mrs. W. McAlmon, Hopewell; St. Stephen district: Mrs. Alex. Nicholson; Sackville district: Mrs. T. E. Wood, Bale Verte; Mrs E. Bernery Derdik, W. W. C. Ramsay, Bayfield; Mrs. W. S. Turner, Port Elgin; Miss Annie Trueman Sackville; Mrs (Dr.) Brecken, Sack CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 21.-Har vesting operations are about com-pleted. Experienced farmers say that ville; Fredericton district: Mrs F. P. Thompson and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Fredericton: Woodstock district: Mrs. H. C. Getchell, Centreville: Miss Phene crop in general this season is the best for the last thirty years. The H. C. Getchell, Centreville; Miss Phe-mie Carson, Richmond; Mrs. (Rev.) A. E. Lepage, Woodstock; Chatham district: Miss M. Branch, Bathurst; Mrs. (Rev.) Manaton, Buctouche; Mrs. Connacher, Campbellton; Mrs. A. C. Woods, Chatham; Mrs. Thomas Wiloat crop is exceedingly heavy, though broken down considerably by the rain and wind a few days ago. The wheat crop has been saved in first-class con In a civic by-election in Summerside

liams, Harcourt; Moncton district: Miss Annie Peck, Hopeweil Hill; Mrs. J. Humphrey and Mrs. R. McLean, Moncton; St. John district: Mrs. Steb-Monday, S. H. Clark received 151 votes and George Gardiner 98. Some excellent catches of hake wer

made recently at Red Point. One fish bings, Hampton; Miss N. McNaught, Newton; Mrs. Steele, Portland; Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Sussex; Mrs, Penna, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Salter, Mrs. (Rav.) J. Shenton, Miss S. E. erman is said to have landed nearly 100 quintals, single handed. Rev. J. A. Ford and family have

returned to their home in Eastport, Me., after spending the summer at East Smith, St. John. Miss Maggie A. Snowie was united Mission Band delegates :-- Miss Ella in marriage a few days ago with H. Holder, Miss Mott, Miss Drake, Miss

M. Hughes, Portland, Me. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. W. A. M. Bell, Miss Copp, St. John; Mrs Fisher, Miss Mabel Wright, Frederic Thompson at the residence of Murdoch ton; Miss Alva Wright, Miss Minnie Kennedy, Bradalbane. Elizt J. Todd acted as bridesmaid and J. D. Kennedy Smith, Buctouche. Miss Jennie Parker and Mrs. Ed.

as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Portland. ward F. B. McLaren, both of George-town, were married in this city Wed-Rev. E. Gillis, Murray Harbor, left nesday evening by Rev. D. B. Mc. Tuesday morning for Montreal to un-Leod

dergo an operation on his eyes. James Lafferty, formerly of Char-B., and Mrs. Simon Simpson, Neguac, N. B., have been visiting Mrs. Rufus lottetown and now of Varcouver, had one of his legs so badly crushed last Bagnall, Central Bedeque. week that amputation was necessary Mr. Lafferty was employed in the en-gine room of a British Columbia D. J. McDonald, B. A., has gone to San Anselieno to continue his studies in the Presbyterian Theologica! Semsteamer, and his falling among some machinery gave rise to the accident. Ephraim Phillips, a young hardware merchant of Tyne Valley, was marinary. His sister, Miss Mary McDon-ald, accompanied him to San Fran-Miss Maggie McDonald, daughter of Stephen McDonald, Souris, left for Boston a few days ago, where she will ried last week to Miss Etta Ramsay Rev. W. C. Murdock, assisted by Rev. Mr. Corbett, tied the nuptial knot. Mr. Phillips was formerly in the emhe married to Raphael McCormack, form:rly of this province, and now a

ploy of the Singer Manufacturing Co. and is well known in New Brunswick well known contractor of the "hub." The Local Council of Women has Several oitizens of Charlottetown inelected the following delegates to go to Hamilton in October: Lady Davies, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Gardiner, Miss tend leaving next week for New York to witness the international yacht

Rev. A. F. Thompson, well known in New Brunswick, is supplying the pul-pit of the Cavendish Presbyterian church

Pippy and Miss Weeks. Miss Jessie Sutherland, Caithnes-shire, Scotland, a sister of the late Rev. D. Sutherland, arrived in Charlottetown last night on a visit to Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Bagnall, a daughter of the late Judge Reddin, Charlottetown, died in this city last Saturday. Mr. Sutherland. She came from Scotland to nurse her sister, who died recently Bagnall was at one time in the employ of the C. P. R. at North Bay, Ontario, in Holyoke, Mass.

Among the numerous deaths that have occurred lately are those of Mrs. Chas. Weiside of Milwaukee, a daughand now holds a good position in New York. He and four children were in Charlottetown at the time of Mrs. ter of Mrs. H. G. McRae, now of Sum-Bagnall's death. The deceased came

WHEN JIM'S AWAY.

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wish the war was over. And the boys were homoward For I'm loafn'-doing nothin' 'Cause our Jim's not around.

Seems to me the lays were neve Quite so lang as they are now, For I want the lad beside me, And the wagon and the plough.

Then I miss his cheery whistle When the long hot day is d And I hear the cattle lowing When the milkin' has begun.

I guess the cows they miss him, Shouldn't wonder if they do; They know him, and they loved him, And the hosses miss him, too.

And the dog, the knowin' critter Mopes around the livelong day; You can see he misses Jimmy-Ain't a bit of good at play.

Uster run like mad to meet him, When he whistled home to tes; Now he hardly ever frolics-Only slinks around after me.

Guess I miss the boy the most, sir, 'Ceptin' mother, sittin' there; I can see the big tears stealin'--Can't find comfort anywhere.

So I wish the war, was over, And our Jim was homeward bound; We're a pack of mopin' critters When our Jimmy ah't around. -B. KELLY.

TOWN AND COUNTRY,

The woods are very green and fair, And fair and green the glen; And fair, too, is the treeless street That swarms with living men, And beautiful are forest aisles Beneath the centuried oak, And beautiful the chimneys tall That belch with factory smoke. The songs of birds, the low of herds, The hum of bees in June. Chime with the foundry's clash and clank In no disicordant tune.

God made the undiscerning earth, The earth it brought forth trees; God also made discerning man, And man made factories; And so the factory and the tree Are parts of Nature's plan; Both man-made mill and earth-made tree Should please the God-made man. The mobolink's song with the matorman rong

The Beboling's song with the ma gong Are parts of one refrain; And so is the crash of the cataract And the rattle of the train.

And the fattle of the train. The cattled hills and the towered town, The wood path and the alley. The woold-thronged streets whose streams are men. And the rivule-threaded valley--These are all the equal home of the man Who loves the human brood; The home of the man who loves the world And calls the whole world good. The robin's strain in the backwood lane To this man's ear is sweet; And so is the rhythmical pulse of the pave With its tread of a thousand feet.

He loves to see the pine tree grow And see the warehouse loom. And see the steamboats throng the wharves And see the buckwheat bloom. For towns grow up beside the streams As oaks grow on the hile, And mills spring up like growing corn And homes like daffodils. The breath of the fields its worship yields, Like prayer it rises high; And the smoke from a thousand chimney-tops

Is incense to the sky. -Sam Walter Foss, in Leslie's Weekly.

A SUMMER SONG.

(For the Fisherman's Child.) Furl your sail, my little boatie; Here's the harbor, still and deep, Where the dreaming tides, in-stream Up the channel creep. See the sunset breeze is dying; Hark, the plover, landward flying. Softly down the twilight crying; Come to anchor, little boatie, In the port of sleep.

Far away, my little boa

wherever we might go. In the face of "She says she would never dream of tolerating an Indian rival, that if I this we decided to let her have her wey until the Portage teams, that were to convey us back to civiliza-tion, should arrive. One fine bright morning towards Christmas we were tramping through the woods, inspecting our traps and cor gratulating ourselves that Paula had left us to our devices. "What are you going to do with your forest queen?" I asked Frank, thinking to have a little fun at his ex-

"I'm off," he said, carelessly. gloomily, "the girl swears she loves me and will never leave or forsake me. What can I do?"

ness forbids me to chronicle; but the never left it." expression of his face, so dolorous and grim, set me off into a roar of laugh-

ed at length; "we can't be more than fifty miles from the river road any-way. I dare say we can tramp it in

(Kansas City Star.)

by the ear. At the second meeting it entered the "White Elephant," ostensibly a drug store, but in reality a saloon, and closed

A MISTAKE IN EARNEST. (The Columbian.) On one occasion Lord Norbury of

sweetheart was a degree less ardent

umpton was brides. ceremony the guests untiful supper. , at Houlton, Edward ic was wedded to n of Hartin Settle arrived home last ng men and boys of oth couples the usual and best wishes by onfire, and were well

day of weddings in province. Between redericton they can dozens. Southamp. ding, Lower Southvedding, Nackawick ale another, Poquiok

urner have returned visit to St. John. has returned home sit to friends in Bos-

has again secured St. John exhibition under cover. A visit ery pleasing in more

on, Sept. 20 .- The turned out en to attend the pub new school buildwho occupied seats were J. R. Inch. at of education. In-R. Spragge, J. W. and Rev. Mr. Cur-Union church. urman, made called on the band, propriate selection. ng a solo, with G. mist, and Principal de a brief address ors to the new P E. Hoyt sa on the organ by ctor Bridges gave educational topics with good suggesolars and parents. paying a tribute to ling, and compliupon having such At the close of and played a seleca graphic way. ss that had atf the people of Mcpecial mention of ever disputes there erning the posi-, or the plans and complaint whate education office, st contrary to the tor Bridges sang nded to an enplayed the organ nort speeches were enzie, J. W. Hoyt, J. R. Gilliland. called on to pre-entrance certifirkins and W. C. d in a neat advotes of thanks,

I Save the Queen BLE STORY.

able source that dur-nila was still in the Admiral Dewey want ish uniform and in officers from British . By this means the enabled to personally I the fortifications.— Francisco.

now to mil the wound I had unwittingly inflict- and would doubtless be perfectly ed upon my dearest friend, were the questions I had now to grapple with. tion, for though a fellow enjoys Fortunately there was a brook not the thought of being loved to far off, and after I had bandaged Frank's wounded limb with our handkerchiefs, and dragged him back to our camp fire, I got some water and tried my humble means to restore him to life. He opened his eyes at last, murmuring the name of his lost love, but almost immediately realized the present situation, and laughed sardonically.

masses over her shoulders. Her

at her in wonder and admiration.

do for a stretcher, and found at last

him, and by the time the sun set again

we were back in the Indian's wigwam.

dcctress and seemed untiring in her

Of course our camping grounds were

Frank leaving her till his wounds were

quite healed. I noticed Frank's grow-

ing abstraction-but supposing it might

be due to pain and inaction, I tried to

cheer him by my conversation-little did I guess that the love and devotion

that Paula lavished upon him were

beginning to embarrass poor Frank,

The girl did love him and he began to

fear that the hour of our departure

would witness a scene-and Frank

little with the aid of a stick, but

but to Frank, whose ideal of feminine

fairly hated scenes.

The girl Paula was quite a skilful

wide board several feet in length. I

"This is a nice state of things" he want to come with us. "I wonder how I'm going to I was mentally berating myself for hobble back to the land of the living." my share in the ungallant proceeding Alas! I had no suggestion to offer. I es I strolled towards the park one sunny afternoon, when, 'e! the object of my meditation stood before me. needed time to reflect. I gave Frank a good dose of brandy, and after a little he fell into a comfortable sleep; then lighting my pipe and marking my She had donned a conventional cloak, but in spite of the change in her atcourse as I went, I strode off in search tire I recognized her easily. She knew me instantly and extended her hand, of I knew not what. I must have walked for miles, for which I, of course, took into my own the sky was beginning to brighten for a moment. Almost her first ques-

His Luckless Loves.

BY LILY JORDAN.

"Heaven only knows," he returned

"Pleasant," I answered, unmoved

"you always yearned for a woman with a heart; now you've found one,

Frank uttered a remark that polite-

much good may it do you."

a day or two."

ward.

ets closer about us, and settled down as close to it as circumstances, in the shape of smoke and ashes, would per-

Thus ensconced, our conversation drifted to the old subject. We had

talked it over often enough, but Frank

never seemed weary of venting his cynical opinions, and I was a sympa-

thetic listener, I suppose, for into my

patient, much-enduring ears he loved to pour his tale of woe.

Frank had committed the signal in-discretion of falling in love. The girl, a beauty (Frank thought so, at least), and a society belle, accepted his de-

votion and permitted herself to become

engaged to him, but after a while,

finding her engagement a monotonous affair, and Frank's attentions rather a

bore than otherwise, she begged him to release her, which Frank wrathfully

did. Weary and disgusted with society in general, and his fickle divinity in

particular, Frank planned this winter

outing in the lumber woods at the head waters of the noble St. John; and thither he and his faithful friend, my-

self, had repaired. It was a novel ex-

perience for us both. We had neither

of us ever been so far within the soli-

tudes of nature. The tail pine trees above and around us; here and there

a spot carpeted with fallen maple

leaves; the cares and vexations of or-

dinary, commonplace life left miles

behind-I at least felt exhilarated, free

"Women are utterly, wretchedly heartless," Frank was saying, glaring gloomlly into the blazing fire. As he

growled forth this ungallant sentiment

I heard a rustle as though of some-thing treading upon the leaves not far

ing my gun and jumping instantly to my feet. Frank forgot his darling theme, and in less time than it takes

to tell it we were off in pursuit. A bear it really was, for I had caught

a glimpse of the great black brute

scurrying off through the trees. Frank

struck off through the woods at a dif-

ferent angle, thinking perhaps to mee

his bearship and prevent his escaping us. Anyhow, I lost sight of him; for

five or ten minutes I sped on in the

direction I believed the bear to have

taken. At last I caught sight of a

dark form among the trees, and rais-

ing my Winchester, fired. Instead of

the fierce growl of a wounded animal

which I had expected to answer my salute-the agonized groan of a man,

"My God, Will, you have shot me!"

I threw down my gun and rushed to

the spot where Frank lay, already un-

conscious, the blood flowing from a

vound in his leg.

heart seemed frozen within me as

"Bear," I exclaimed, grasp-

mit.

when at last I came across what might tion was of Frank. in the primeval age have been a humar "Where is Mr. Frank?" she asked dwelling. It was nothing more or less and I unhesitatingly responded: than an Indian wigwam, but the sight "He is away at present, I believe of it filled me with intense joy. I rushed toward it and into it without travelling somewhere." "I want him. When will he be

ceremony, and stood still in amaze as home?" she asked, watching my face a young Indian girl rose to her feet rtently as she spoke.

and met me on the threshold. She was an ideally beautiful Indian maid; her "I hardly know," I was beginning, when at that most inopportune mo-ment, Frank himself stood before us. features were fine and clear cut, her skin dusky, with a gleam of rich crim-He did not know Paula at first, but beson on cheek and lip, her hair was fore either of us could speak her hands straight and long, falling in heavy were clasped about his arm and her happy eyes were raised to his.

was lithe and willowy, and she wore Here was my opportunity. This afa picturesque Indian costume, "What?" fair was too much for me, and I turn-ed and fied, leaving Frank to adjust she exclaimed interrogatively. I gazed I the situation as best he could. the situation as best he could. Subsequently I learned that he had told her he was already married, and poor Paula had raised such a storm of grief that he had been glad to retract explained the situation to her, and she seemed to grasp the idea that I wanted help for my friend. "Men all away on a hunt," she said. "I will go and help you. Come." I looked around, hoping to find something that would nis words.

"No, no, Paula!" he said, soothingly; "I was only teasing, my wedding

is not for a month yet." Mollified a little, Paula had left him, fastened a piece of rope to it, and with this rude sled, accompanied by promising to see him soon again, but to Frank's infinite relief nothing more the girl, I retraced my steps to where poor Frank lay groaning by the dying embers. It was noon when we reached was heard from her, and the wedding day came

The bridal party entered the church and the service proceeded to the ohntain where the minister asks: "If any one can show any just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together," etc., etc. He had scarcely finished the devotion to Frank. I frequently left her in charge of the invalid and sallied forth to pursite my solitary sport. sentence when a voice rang with startling clearness through the church; changed, for Paula would not hear of

"I forbid it." Of course everybody looked round in amaze. I recognized Paula's voice instantly, and put my arm within Frank's to support him, for he had grown white and I feared he would collapse utterly. "On what grounds do you forbid the

banns?" asked the minister, as Paula Came forward in response to his call. "I want him myself," she answered simply. "He is mine." The bride fainted of course, what

So a month passed and Frank was orthodox bride could do otherwise, and sufficiently recovered to walk about a had to be carried from the church and all was wildest consternation Paula rarely left his side. The beau-tiful Indian-I thought her beautiful-Then followed an inquiry, and poor Paula's claim was declared null and

leveliness was a golden haired sylph- If ever groom needed the support of

CHIER LINE DESTALCT mandel of the mail a restal

"Jailer, one of your prisoners is es-caping. Put him back." er to lord was probably satiated with love satisfied with a modicum of affec Back the attorney was thrust, and the following colloquy ended. 'My lord, there is a mistake here

I am an attorney." distration - and all for his own "I am very sorry, indeed," said Lord Norbury, "to see one of your pro-fession in the dock." dear sake - there are occasions when it is rather embarrassing than

otherwise, as in the case of the Indian. I had often thought since, what a "But, my lord, I am innocent." "Yes, they all say that," was the judge's reply. "A jury of your fellow-countrymen must settle it." contemptible affair our running away was after all. The girl had been kind-

ness itself and made us welcome in "But, my lord," exclaimed the now her humble home, and we with bas ingratitude had fled for fear she might lesperate man, 'there is no indictment against me."

"Then," said his lordship, "you will be put back, and if no one appears to rosecute, you will be discharged by public proclamation at the end of the assizes.

MR. BUCK IN VANCOUVER.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

J. Edgar Buck, who will be remem bered in Ottawa because of his con nection with the presentation of the Mikado and other operas by local perormers, is at present a resident of Varcouver. He is now principal of the Conservatory of Music in the Ter-minal City, and when met by the writer in the west a few weeks ago, stated his prospects in his new home are very good. Vancouver is quite a musical city, and Mr. Buck has been warmly received by its people. Mr. Buck resigned his position in St. John, Mr. N. B., last month to accept the more lucrative one on the other side of the continent.

Are you Building?

merside; Mrs. Robert Ramsay of Lot 11, from hemorrhage of the lungs; and Edward Ladner of Victoria West, here in April on a visit to friends, and her health, which was then failing, steadily grew worse. who passed away at Bath. Me. A barn with most of its contents. belonging to Rev. J. Gillis, was de-MEXICO'S REMARKABLE PROstroyed by fire a few nights ago. GRESS.

Clara P. Alexander of Stanhope and William Mellett of Souris were maried last week by Rev. Jacob Layton. Mrs. Burns, relict of the late Moses Burns, North River, died in this city Saturday, a few hours after her arrival in good health from a trip to Boston. Her death was due to heart failure. The army worm has made its ap-pearance on the Island, and it is urged hat strict precautions be taken to destroy the few pioneers of a dreaded

The funeral of the late Wallace Arbing took place Sunday afternoon. The Sons of England, of which order deceased was a member, attended in a body.

Rev. J. M. McLeod of New Mills, N. B., is visiting friends on the Island. Mr. McLeod was formerly stationed at Kensington, where he was greatly eseemed. He is a brother of Rev. A. D. McLeod (Methodist), well known in different parts of New Brunswick. Miss Cutten, Point de Bute, N. B., has taken a position with Sinclair & stewart. Summerside. Mrs. Bowles of Glen William lost a parn with all its contents, consisting of hay, grain, machinery, etc., a few nights ago.

Several cases are pending in the nagistrate's court of parties charged with treating, in violation of the new iquor law. September weddings are exceedingly umerous in Charlottetown. Among others, George Fred Long and Miss

Janie Blake were married Wednesday evening. And several other couples are on to follow this example. Jeremiah S. Clark, Bay View, is col-lecting samples of the various grains of this province, to be forwarded to Paris exposition. This work is eing done under the direction of Professor Saunders of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Mrs. Wm. McInnis of Lowell, Mass., and daughter of Alexander MacMillan, Georgetown, died at her father's residence, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shaw of Mount Edward road, near Charlottetown, died on the same af-ternoon very suddenly of heart failure.

Lobster poaching still continues. Sev-eral lines and quite a number of traps were destroyed this week along the coast, and some boats and rope were ated Wm. Elworth, a notorious character,

hester penitentiary.

widow of the late Judge Hensley, who will remain in New York about a onth

the drug business at Sackville, is a ti

Roaring waves are white with for Ships are striving, onward driving, Day and night they roam. Father's at the deep-sea trawling, In the darkness, rowing, hauling, While the hungry winds are calling-God protect him, little boatie, Bring him safely home !

Not for you, my little boatie, Is the wide and weary sea; You're too siender, and too 'ender, You must rest with me. All day long you have been straying, Up and down the shore and playing; Come to port, make no delaying ! Day is over, little boatle, Night falls suddenly.

Furl your sail, my little boatie; Fold your wings, my tired dove. Dews are sprinkling, stars are twinkling Drowsily above. Cease from sailing, cease from rowing; Rock upon the dream-tide, knowing Safely o'er your rest are glowing, All the night, my little boatie. Harbor-lights of hove.

-Henry Van Dyke in September Scribner's.

THE CEDARS AT WOOLWICH.

(Pall Mail Gazette.) Many a good old year ago When travel was dangerous and dear. A Woolwich gentleman traveled far To where the Lemanon cedars are. And he brought home cedars, taught the to grow, And set them up in a prim dark row On guard in the garden here.

During the former year the total revenue was only \$15,046,756, and it fell in the latter to \$14,333,926. For the He lived and he died, and quiet he lies Where the roots of the live things creep; And Summer and Winter, and sun and snow, Have watched his cedars greaten and grow O'er the smooth green lawn, that old age makes wise With a quiet wisdom no hot sun dries No wild rains drown to sleep.

And I sit in the cedar shade and think, As I empty the cider bowl, Of the traveled gentleman long ago, Who taught my beautiful cedars to grow, And I sigh with content, and fill to the brink The bowl, and lift, and lovingly drink To the Woolwich gentleman's soul ! come, as we know, the most perfect order. During the last six months the entire foreign gold debt was refunded through American financiers on terms that told eloquently of the stability

"ONE DAY."

(Pall Mall Magazine.) Some day, some day, or you, or I alone. Must look upon the scenes we two navo

Must tread the self-same paths we two have

been a large increase in the federal telegraph and post office services, which is itself an evidence of in-creased intelligence and business ac-tivity; that manufacturing is grow-And cry in vain to one who is with God, To lean down from the Silent Realms and "I love you," in the old familiar way.

ing rapidly, and that the exports for the year, especially of mineral pro-ducts, were phenomenally large. As

Some day—and each day, beauteous though it ba. Brings closer that dread hour for you or me. Fleet-footed Joy, who hurries time along, Is yet a secret foe who does us wrong, Speeding us gaily, though he well doth the revenues have swelled to more than four times the amount they reached in 1872-3, so wealth is multiolying in all lines of trade and indus-

of yonder pathway where but one may go. Oh, heart of mine, through all these perfect

days. Whether of white Decembers or green Mays There runs a dark thought like a creepin

Or like a black thread, which by some mis-

take Life has strung the pearls of happy years; A thought which borders all my joy with tears.

Ay, one will go. To go is sweet, I wis-Yet God must needs invade some special bliss To make His Paradise seem very dear To one who goes and leaves the other here, To sever souls so bound by love and time, For any one but God, would be a crime.

Yet Death will entertain his own, I think, To ono who stays, life gives the gall to drink. To one who stays, or be it you or me, There awaits the Garden of Gethsemane. O dark, inevitable and awful day, When one of us must go and one must stay!

First Lady—"I saw your husband meet you in the street yesterday, and I noticed that he removed his hat. I admired him for it Very few men do that." Second Lady—" told him in the morning to have his hain cut, and he was showing me that he had othered."

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broke jail yesterday morning and is still at large. Elworth returned only last May from serving a term in Dor-

Mrs. Daniel Davies and family left this morning for their home in St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Rose left for New York. The latter was accom-panied by her mother, Mrs. Hensley,

Rev. W. H. Warren, Bedeque, making a tour of western Prince county, where he is lecturing on his trip to England and Scotland. Wil-

try. With a population of twelve or thirteen millions, a land of marvelous resources, growing industries, a strong treasury, a firm and skilful adminis-tration, Mexico is forging to the front among the nations. Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

THE IRISH IN THE TRANSVAAL.

The IRISH IN THE TRANSVAAL. Irishmen here, I might say nine-tenths of them, support the demands of the Uitlander council, and laisly both in the Transval and the colonies have spoken out emphatic-ally on the question. If is all nonsense te place the Uitlander and Boer position on the same level as the nationalist and Saxon position in Ireland. There, at all events, you have in the nineteenth century the legal right to practice your religion; in the Trans-vaal you have the privilege only, but no legal right. Yet we have the sorry spectacle of men like Davitt, Dillon, and T. P. O'Connor standing and supporting the Boer government in parliament. By their action in parliament in the Irels party are losing the respect and esteem of every na-tionalist here.-Letter in The Universe.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN, Arrived

Arrived. Sept 31-Str Taymouth Castle, 1172, For-bes, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse and pass. Ship Charles, 1429, Cosman, from Liver-pool, F B Sayre, bal. Barktn Eva Lynch, 457, Hatfield, from Sydney, Troop and Son, coal. Sch Neille Watters, 96, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, wire rods. Sch Abbie K Beatley, 239, Price, from Boston, F C Beatteay, bal. Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from New York A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schs Yukon, 98, Wilson, from Port Greville; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from

Port Greville; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing. Sept. 22.—Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Laschler, mdse and pass. Str Cumberland, Alfan, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Miranda, from the westward, bal. Sch Ethel, 22, Frahan, from Eastport, bal. Sch Ethel, 22, Frahan, from Eastport, bal. Sch Parlee, 124, Shanklin, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coasiwise—Schs Ruby, 15, Dean, from Musquash; Hustler, 44, Gesner, from Lunen-burg; Rush, 20, Johnson, from Meteghan ; I M Gouder, 25, Sullivan, from Meteghan ; I M Gulder, 26, Sullivan, from Meteghan ; I M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Suda. 20, Stewar:, from Beaver Harbor; Alfred, 28, Small, from Tiverton. Sept. 24.—Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Sch Tay, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.

Sept. 25.—Sch Parlee, 124, Shanklin, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Miranda, 376, Flynn, from Gloucester, D J Seely and Son. bal. Sch J B Vandusen, 177, Baisley, from Bos-ton, ballast.

Sch Annie Harper, 92, Golding, from Port-nd, F Tufts, timber.

Sch Annie Harper, 92. Golding, from Port-iand, F Tutts, timber. Coastwise-Sche Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams: Lillte G, 78, Gough, from Materside; Ernest Fisher, 20, Gough, from Quaco: Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Parrsboro: Southern Cross, 39, King, from Parrsboro; Gele, from Sandy Cove; Varmouth Packet, 76, Haw, from Canning; Ocean Bird, 44, Mo-Granakan, from Margaretville; Myra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco: Annie Gale, 96, McLeod, from River Hebert; Ida M, 86, Smith, from Alma; Union, 97, Shields, from Alma; Olga, 79, Rolf, from Port Greville; Ripple, 16, Mit-chell, from Loard's Cove; Glenera, 71, Hoar, from Harvey; s s Centreville; 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; sch Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro.

Cleared.

Sept 21-Str State of Maine, Colby, for

Str Vasconia, for Cardiff. Sch Pansy, Akerly, for Rockport. Sch A P Emerson, Haley, for New York. Sept. 23.—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Helen E Kenney, Snow, for Bridge-ater.

Carrie Bell, Gayton, for New York. Flash, Tower, for Portsmouth. John T Cullinan, DeLong, for West

Sch John T Cuillinan. DeLong, for West-erly. Sch Vineyard. Cummings, for New York. Sch Maggie Alice, Miller, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Ethel, Trahan, for Belle-veau's Cove: Ruby, Dean, for Musquash; Maitland, Merriam, for Windsor: Alfred, Small, for Tiverton: Westfield, Camaron, for Apple River; Amy Y. Brown, for Walton; Free Trader, Nickerson, for Walton; Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Alice, Pratt, for North Head; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretis-ville; Rez, Sweet, for Quaco; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Porpoise, Ligersoll, for Grand Harbor; Druid, Tufts, for Quaco; Corinto, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Economist, Prince Rupert, Potter, for Digby; sch Alba, or fishing; Zeta, Byrns, for Lunenburg; s s Prince Rupert, Potter; barge No. 5, War-ock, for Parrsboro; schs Seren, York, for fort George; s s Westport, Powell, for fort George; s s Westport, Powell, for festion; Eliza Bell, Wadin, for Beaver arbor; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Essie Mits, for Apple River; Spinz, Sor Apple River; Sett, Stor Apple River; Mana, ufts, for Apple River; Sett, Sor Apple River; Sett, Stranda B, Day, for Alma, Mark, for Apple River; Sett, Sor Apple River; Son Mark, for Apple River; Starge No. 5, War-

twise-Schs Southern Cross, King.

BOSTON LETTER.

At Mobile, Sept 25, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, from South Shields. At Newark Sept 25, Joseph Hay, Phipps, from Hillsboro. At Las Falmas, Sept 10, bark Gluseppina, Leonardi, from St John. BOSTON, Sept 25.—Ard, str Hallfax, from Charlottetown, PBI, via Port Hawkesbury, C B, and Hallfax, N S; sche Valdare, from Mahone Hay; Stephen J Walts, from Calais. Sailed, stas Prince Arthur and Boston, for Yarmiouth, N S; State of Maine, for Port-land, Eastport and St. John, N B; Oscar II. for Louisburg, C B.

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At New York, Sept 22, sch B C Borden, Taylor, from Manzanilla. At Mobile, Sept 25, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, from South Shields.

Cleared. At Mobile; Sept 21, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicover; for Paysandu, Uruguay. At Jacksonville, Sept 21, sch Gladstone, Milberry, for Basse Terre, Guad. At New York, Sept 22, bark St. Croix, Le Blanc, for Martinique; bark Edith Sheraton, Michaelsen, for Wilminston, NC; schs Alert, Burns, for Manzanilla; Florida, Brinckman, for Elizabethport, N J. At Philadelphia Sept 23, sch Satellite, McKenzle, for Halifaz. At New York, Sept 23, sch Therese, Paine, for Baracoa. Salled.

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At New York, Sept 20, bark St Peter, Has-cell, for Pernambuco; schs Utopia, McLeod, for Halifax, NS; Prudent, Dickson, for St

From Guayaquil, Sept. 1, bark F Troop, Fownes, for Vancouver. From Livingston, Guat, Aug 23, bark J H Marsters, Frank, for Gelize (? and New

ork). Yark). From Rosario, Aug 25, seh Moama, Cox, for Philadelphia; Aug 15, bark Golden Rod. McBride, for Buenos Ayres, etc. From Cientugos, Sept 16, str Adria, Ras-mussen, for Halifar. From Norfolk, Sept 21, str Zanzibar, Rob-inson, for Devoport. From Ceara, Aug 2, Dark Jenssine, Ohle, for Canada.

for Canada. From New York, Sept 21, schs Frank L P, for St Andrews; Evelyn, for Charlottetown. From Portland, Sept 23, bark Birnam Wood, for Rio Janeiro. From Boothbay, Sept 22, sch W L Eikins, and Ira D Sturgis, from St John for New York. and Ira D Sturgis, from St John for New York. From Jonesport, Sept 22, sch Frank Van-detherchea, Faulkingham, for Hillsboro. From Fall River, Sept 22, sch Georgie Dean, for St John. From New York, Sept 23, bark St Crolx, for Marthique; sch Nimrod, Barnes, for Saugus.

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA. In port at Rosario, Aug 1, barks Golden Rod, McBride, from Pensacola (arrived July 19) for Boston or New York; Mosama, Gox, for Boston; sch Arona, Parker, for Boston or New York: — Passed out at Gape Henry, Sept 20, ship Glooscap, from Norfolk for Manila. — In port at Rio Jauefro, Aug 20, ships Kam-bria, Munro, from Norfolk (arrived 14th from Guil port); Kings County, Salter, from Ship Island; barks Levuka, Harris, for Pensacola; Endora, Lewis, from Portland. — Rassed Prawle Point, Sept 20, bark Acta-con, Sylverton, from Campbellton for Goole. Passed Beachy Head, Sept 21, bark Peter, Strandberg, from Hallfax for Tyne. — Passed St Helena, Aug 19, barks Freeman, Van Name, from Singapore for Boston; Sept 3, Saranac, Bartaby, from Zanzibar, etc., for New York.

SPOKEN.

Ship Lennie Burrill, Larkins, from St John for Buenos Ayres, Aug 12, lat 13 S, Ion 35 W. Bark Alexander Black, Buck, from Bridge-water, NS, for Buenos Ayres, July 15, lat 17 N lon 24 W.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.-No

Session of the International

Council of Congrega-

tionalists.

Arrival of Several Thousand Bar-

rels N. S. Apples for Shipment to the British Market.

Political Pot Beginning to Boil - Healthy Condition of the Spruce Lumber Market Continues-The Fish Trade-

General News.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The American ublic are looking forward to two imortant events-the Dewey celebration of this week and the international yacht races which are to begin the week following. After these are over the fall elections will absorb a large

hare of attention. members is oeing held in this city, It is the International Council of Congregationalists. Canada, England, Scotland, Wales and Australia are represented by large delegations of ministers and prominent laymen, in-cluding several members of the British parliament. The delegates from the maritime provinces entitled to seats at the council are as follows: Rev. James M. Austin, Sheffield Academy, N. P.; Rev. William J. Minchin, St. John; Rev. George W. Ball, Liverpool, N. S.; Rev. Edward E. Brathwaite, Yarmouth; Rev. Jacob W. Cox, Lower Selmah, N. S., and Rev. Charles Duff, Brooklyn, N. S. Lester H. Monks, one of the principal witnesses in the celebrated Bram murder trial, is to be married shortly to Miss Frederica Leech of Brook-

The bodies of George H. Bennett and wife, who were drowned at Bar Harbor on Aug. 6, when a score of lives were lost by a ferry slip collaps-ing, have not been claimed by friends. It is thought that Bennett belonged somewhere in New Brunswick, and enquiries were made at Moncton and other places, but without any definite result. One man thought Bennett had been living in Maine under a fictitious name, and that he was Judson Bennett of New Brunswick, but the in-formant was unable to give Bennett's place of residence

The nineteenth annual session of the Farmers' National Congress is to be held in Boston Oct. 3-10. Among the speakers will be ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin, who is not a stranger to New Brunswick; James W. Robert-son, Canadian commissioner of agri-culture; Hon. James Wilson, United States secretery of agriculture in Pre-sident McKinley's cabinet; Hon. C. C. James, deputy minister of agriculture

clapboards, \$34 to 36; clear, \$30 to 33; second clear, \$28; extra cedar shingles, best brands, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear, \$2.75 to 2.85; second clear, \$2.25 to 2.40; clear white, \$2; extra No. 1, \$1.50; eastern fremlock, \$13.50 to 14.50; No. 1, \$13 to 13; eastern boards, \$13 to 15; No. 1, \$12 to 13; planed one side and matched, \$15 to 16. ckerel have been a little more

Mackerel have been a little more plentiful of late and the scarcity has been somewhat relieved, although there is a demand for an unlimited quantity. About 1,000 barrels have been received from the provinces with-in the past ten days. Small domestic fish have sold out of vessel at \$19 per pastel; large, \$28 to 31; P. E. I. mac kerel, \$23 to 24, and Nova Scotia large 3's at \$14.50. Codfish are firm and un-changed; \$5.50 is wanted for large dry bank, \$5 for medium, \$5 to 5.121-2 for large pickled bank and \$5.50 to 6 for large shore and Georges. Barrel her-ring are steady and in fair demand. Nova Scotia large split are worth \$7; medium, \$6; and fancy Scatterie, \$8. Sardines are weak and lower, the rate war having somewhat unsettled the market. Canned lobsters are still few in this market. Flats are held at \$3.10 to 3.25 and higher, with uprights at \$3 to 3.10. Live lobsters are unchang-ed at 17 cents and boiled at 18c. Fresh fish are plentiful and prices are easier.

Large mackerel are worth 18 to 20c and small, 10c. MARINE MATTERS.

Brig C R C, Capt. Romerll, from Arichat, C. B., Aug. 2, for Santos, put into Pernam-buco, Sept. 15, with a refractory crew. Bark Mary Hasbrouck, 733 tons, built at Calais, Me., in 1878, has been sold for local Steamer George Farwell, 748 tons, built at Marins City, Mich., and lately halling from Cleveland, O., new New York, has been sold by Scammell Bros. to the J. C. Turner Lum-bar Ca.

Cleveland, C., new New York, has been sold by Scammell Bros. to the J. C. Turner Lumber Ca.
Allan line steamer Cathaginian arrived at St. Johns, Nfid., on Wednesday morning, and sailed at 5 p. m. Thursday for Hailfax.
Bark India, Capt. Martensen, from Richi-burto, struck the dock entrance at Ghasson Dock, and received damage, lost anchors and 100 fathoms chain.
Bark Fedelta, Capt. Durante, which was reported put jinto St. Michaels Sept. 16 leak-ing, when on the passage from Newcastle, N. B., for Maraeilles, is making 8 inches hourly. The leak is to be repaired by di-vers, without discharging cargo, and the vessel is expected to proceed in a few days. British brig Union (now named Kathleen), before reported at Bermuda in distress, has effected repairs, and was ready for sea, but during hurricane of 13th vessel was blown ashore, carried away rudder and seriously damaged hull. She was got off and towed to safe anchorage.
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during nurricane of 13th vessel was blown ashore, carried away rudder and seriously damaged hull. She was got off and towed to safe anchorage. J. A. Gregory has returned from New York, where he was looking after the schoon-er Nimrod. In a gale off Sandy Hook she had her sails torn and all her above deck fittings more or less damaged. Repairs have now been almost completed and she will be ready to sail in a day or two. At a special meeting of the local marine board of Newcastle, E. held on Aug. 29, A. F. Bingham, master of the Wilson line steamer Marengo, was presented with a handsome binocular glass by the Norwegian government for rescuing the crew of the Norwegian bark America, which was aban-donad in September last while on the voy-age from Christiania to Quebec. S. J. Cole-man, first officer, was also presented with a medal. The presentation was made by Mr. Conradi, Norwegian consul at Newcasile. The following charters are reported: Str. Boestad, 1,981 tons, Liscomb to Cardiff, deals, 50s.; barks Nordstrand, 1,085 tons (previously). Campbellton to W. C. England, deals, 42s & d., Oct; Sigrid, 549 tons (previous-ju). Pugwash to W. C. England, deals, 55s.; ship Warrior, 1,657 tons, Mobile to Genos, timber, 96s 3d., Dec. Jan.; barks Golden Horn, 1,069 tons; Musquash to W. C. Eng-land, deals, 45s.; Wakefield, 755 tons, Ship Jisland to LaFlata, lumber, p. t.; Louvima, jis tons, Bridgewater, N. S., to Paysandu, umber, and back general cargo p. t. j

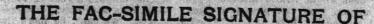


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HILLSBORO, Sept. 22 .- On the 20th inst., at the residence of Talbert Steeves, his daughter, Miss Gustie Steeves, and Thomas Barnett, also of this place, were united in marriage by the Rev. John Miles, and on the following morning, at the residence of John F. Wallace, his son, James W. Wallace, travelling auditor of the I. C. R., and Miss Annie B. Gildart were made man and wife by the Rev. C. W. Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, after the wedding luncheon, at which a number of friends were present, started on a trip to Pictou, Halifax,

Small (father) and his son, although the body was badly decomposed, iden-tified it by the clothing. The remains were removed to West Lubec for in-terment. Rev. Harry Minnick, Disciples church, officiated at the grave. One day last week Fred Brown was thrown from his wheel and quite badLarge N

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ly injured. The Tyny-Cred. (hotel) has closed for the season, after a prosperous and delightful summer. The residents of the summer cottages are departing to their western homes.

MEMBAMCOOK

This Will be the Banner Year at the University.

MEMRAMCOOK, Sept. 22. - This started on a trip to Pictou, Halifax, etc. Crops are good in this section. Hay Mary MoManus leaves for Halifax,

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CANADIAN PORTS. A CARLES

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At Hillsboro, Sept 21, sch Adelalde, Baird, for Boston; 22nd, sch E I White, Sawyer, for New York. At Chatham, Sept 23, sch Avalon, How-ard, from New York, with sulphur. At Newcastle, Sept 22, bark Eretreo, Pa-trone, from Hallfax.

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At Hillsboro, Sept 20, str H and J Blen-derman, Reid, for Chester, Pa. At Shediac, Sept 20, barks Themis, To-blasen, for Newport, GB: Victoria, Heige-sen, and Alborga, Nielsen, for Mersey, GB. At Newcastle, Sept 20, bark Charles Bal, Ble, for Whitehaven. At Chatham, Sept 20, bark Jacob Rauers, Nilsson, for Sharpaess; as Plates, Purdy, for Sharpaess Docks; barks Monte Allegro M, Caferio, for Algiers; Foynlarid, Peter-sen, for Ayr.

sen, for Ayr. At Port Williams, Sept 19th, sch Greville, for St John.

Sept 22, s s Banana, Evans, , Sept 22, sch Ravola, For-York.

n Riverside, A C, Sept 15, sch Geo L Wood, for Vineyard Haven f e, n Annapolis, Sept 19, sch Nugger, an, for San Juna, PR.

BRITISH PORTS.

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from Newcastle. Newcastle, NSW, Sept 10, barks Earl Ville, Evans, from Port Natal: 11th, hilda, Fraser, from Cape Town. Falmouth, Sept 21, ship Howard D p, Corning, from Portland, 6. Barbados, Sept 21, bark Strathern, f, from Manila, etc., for Delaware kwater (for stores). Bermuda, Sept 18, str Beta, Hopkins, Halifar for Turks Island and Kings-12th, str Duart Castle, Seeley, from fax (and salled 14th for West Indies). Cardiff, Sept 21, bark Auriga, Johns, Sharpness. At E At C rom Sharpness. At Holy Head, Sept 21, bark Serings, Ner-irum, from Bay Verte. At Fleetwood, Sept. 21, s s Indianapolis, from Lisben. At Lamlash, Sept 21, bark Ilmatar, Bonde, from Dalhousie. At Dundaik, Sept. 20, bark Sovereign, Tyrrell, from Chatham. At Barbados, Sept 3, brig Stella, Nielsen,

m Foynes, Aug 21, bark Lorenzo, Han-for Pugwash. wrom Manchester, Sept 22, str Strathavon, m, for St. John, N B.

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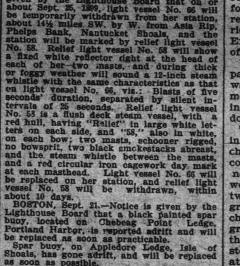
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Alo Janeiro, Aug 18, bark Landskrona, att. from Pensacola. New Orleans, Sept 22, str Ardova, A. from Cardiff. New Bedford, Mass, Sept. 22, str John L. from Norfolk. Parth Amboy N. J. Sont 22, bask Promo-At y, N J, Sept 22, bark Emma from New York.



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the Potomac River, previously reported a sinking condition, has been taken up da replaced by a new budy. Capt Murphy, of steamer Charlotte, at altimore, reports three budys gone from ositions in Craighill Channel.

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Ontario; B. Walker McKeen, retary of the Maine state board of age riculture, and other prominent men. Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard is the presi of the congre The store of W. C. Hawker & Com-

pany, druggists, at Waterville, Me,, was badly damaged by fire Friday, morning. The total loss on the building was \$20.000. Hawker & Company do business in St. John.

The political pot has begun to beil in many States already. The Massa-chusetts democrats held a turbulent convention on Thursday, at which nore than one hundred policemen were required to prevent a clash between the two factions. The debate grew so warm at one point that the chairman threatened to have a con-gressman expelled bodily, and, when the latter was talking a police captain stood by him to see that he was not hoals, has gone adrift, and will be replaced soon as possible. Goat Island Point spar buoy No. 4, moored I Goat Island, Me., which was reported fift Sept 14, has been replaced. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y. Sept. 22.—No-ce is given by the Lighthouse Board that a ed and black horizontally striped gas buoy as been established in 22 feet of water to ark the wreck of a three-masted schooner, ame unknown, sunk in Swash Channel, ew York lower bay. The bearings are as pllows: Romer Shoal lighthouse, N%W; Im Tree lighthouse, N%W; Old Orchard heal lighthouse, W by N/2N. The vessel, ith her three masts standing, heads NW, ad the buoy is placed about 100 feet SE. of er. attacked. The fight was over the se-lection of delegates to the national convention next year, when a candilate for president is to be nominated The Bryan men in the convention, who had control of the state organization, won a complete victory, and a solid Bryan delegation was chosen. The platform endorsed free silver, de-nounced trusts, President McKipley, and scathingly arraigned the latter gentleman for his policy in the Philipines. Againaldo and the Filipin vere lauded as heroes, and the republican programme in respect to the Philippines was termed a collossal

Philippines was termed a collossal blunder. The democrats expect to poll a larger vote in this State than for many years, although the republicans will elect their ticket easily. Several thousand barrels of Nova Scotia apples have arrived here this season for shipment to the British market. Steamship men expect to hanlle a large share of this trade during the fall and winter. A large quantity of the Nova Scotia fruit will also be old in this country, as the quality is far ahead of the average American article

Among recent visitors from the pro whole recent visitors from the pro-vinces were the following: W. F. My-ers, St. John; R. W. McLellan, Fred-erioton; M. D. Pride, Amherst, and Miss Gertrude Baker, Halifax, The healthy condition of the spruce

lumber market here continues, and the demand has increased if anything, while supplies have fallen of some what of late. It is said that mill men will soon hold another meeting in this city to consider the advisability of shoving up prices. Quotations are very shoving up prices. Quotations are very firm just now, and already there is a sentiment among dealers to ask higher prices. Shingles are selling well with the market firm. Hemlock lumber is remarkably scarce and many orders are either greatly delayed or remain unfilled. In many cases consignments are sold before they arrive. Clapboards are in better request and the situation is firmer. The same is true of laths. Mill men's prices in this market are as Mill men's prices in this market are as follows:

-Frames. nine inches and under, \$17; 12 inches and up, \$18; 10 and 12 inch randoms, ten feet and up, \$17.50; 2x3 and 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, ten feet and up, \$15; other remack, ten teet and up, \$16; other randoms, \$16.50; merchantable boards,
\$14; out boards, \$12-; bundled furrings, \$13 to 13.50; extra clapboards,
\$29 to 31; clear, \$27 to 28; second clear,
\$24 to 26; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.65 to 2.70;
11-2 in., \$2.50 to 2.55. 11-2 in., \$2.50 to 2.55.

Pine, hemlock, etc. - Extra pine

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H. Bowers, 685 tons, Nova Scotla to Buenos Arres, lumber, owner's account; schs. Mary E. 39 tons, Edgewater to Dorchester; N. B., coal, \$1.25; Hattie C. 182 tons, Weehawken to Bridgetown, coal, \$1.25; Stella Maud, 99 tons, Pt. Johnston to St. John, N. B., coal, \$1; W. H. Waters, 120 tons, New York to St. John, coal, \$1: Alaska, 118 tons, Weehawken to St. John, N. B., coal, \$1. Joipia, 98 tons, Elizabethport to Halifax, coal, \$1. and dis-charged; North America, 174 tons, same; Bonnie Doon, 124 tons, Weshawken to Pt. Williams, coal, \$1.15; Leonard B., 121 tons, New York to Wolfrille, corn, 4c. per bushel and discharged; Viola, 124 tons, New York to Halifax, corn, 3c. per bushel and dis-charged; Parthenia, 111 tons, same; Avalon, 121 tons, New York to Chatham, sulphur, 51.50; Frank L. P., 124 tons, Edgewater to St. Andrews, coal, \$1.10; Onward, 87 tons, Weehawken to St. Andrews, coal, \$1.10; Cymbeline, 97 tons. Edgewater to Annapolis, coal, \$1.5.
 SHEDIAC, Sept 21-Bark Frihedes, stran-ded for several days, has been pronounced seaworthy by survey. Diver Lahey, who examined her bottom, pronounced no dam-age sustained. She will re-load at once. Sch. Zeta, which brought molasses here from Ponce has gone to Lumenburg. St. Strathavon, reported in Saturday for Bridgewater to load fumber.
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 Str. Strathavon, capt. Blois, from Manita, etc., for Delaware Breakwater, put into Bar-bados on the 21st for stores.
 Brig New Dominion, Capt. Hars, from Dathousie for New York, has arrived at Halifax, with cantain sick.
 T. Damara, Capt. Williams, from Liver-pool tor Halifax, arrived at St. Johns, Nfid, on the 21st, several days overdue. The de-lay was caused by inexperienced stokers, the old ones having joined the Liverpool strike.

the old ones having joined the Liverpool strike. Str. Labrador, from Labrador, for which some anxiety was felt, arrived at St. Johns, Nid., on the 21st. She reports the whole coast swept by the storm, and several ves-sels have bean wrecked, but no lives lost. Vessels still arriving at St. Johns are more or less damaged. The ice floes are already enclosing the coast for the winter, and fish-ing vessels are retreating to the South At-lantic.

BIRTHS.

Co., on Sept. 20, to the wife of George A. Derrah, Round Hill, a daughter. DWARDS.-On Sept. 20th, at Hillcrest, Londonderry, Nova Scotla, the wife of Joseph Plimsoll Edwards, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

HANDSPIKER-HANDSPIKER-Af the Bap-tist parsonage, Digby, on Sept. 21st, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, John P. Hand-spiker to Miss Ada R. Handspiker, both of Mount Pleasant. Digby Co. INGRAHTM-BARLOW.-At the residence of the bride's father, on Sept. 25th, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Edgar Ingraham to Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barlow, all of this city. WALLACE-OELDART-Sept. 21st, at the residence of the bride's sister, Hillsboro, N. B., by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, I. W. Wallace to Miss A. B. Geldart.

large.

BARTLE.—At her iate residence, No. 52 Erin street, on Monday, 26th inst., Sarah, widow of the late William Bartle, a native of Bradford, England. —(Boston papers please copy. DOHERTY.—At Milford, on Sept. 25th, Walter Stuart Doherty, aged six months, son of R. and Jennie Doherty. FERGUSON.—At Sunny Brae, Moncton, Sept. 22nd, Merrilla J. Ferguson, aged 23 years and 3 months, daughter of Peter Ferguson, formerly of Point Wolfe, Albert Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

years and 2 morely of Point women Ferguson, formerly of Point women Co., N. B. KERR.-At Amesbury, Mass., Sept. 22nd, Andrew W., youngest son of the late John Kerr, Esq., of St. Jonn city, north end. -(Portland, Oregon, papers please copy. TREADWELL.-At the residence of her son, C. W. Treadwell, Esq., 74 Daly axenue, Ottawa, on Sept. 22nd, Jane E., ridow of the late William C., Treadwell, ridow of the late William C., Treadwell,

mostly housed. Oats are fine, wheat fair, coarse grains good, potatoes fair crop, but barley hit with the rot in High tides the last few days have

overflowed the marshes. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 22.-Capt. T. R. Hamilton is confined to his bed by injuries received from falling from

an apple tree in his garden. The steam mill of W. J. Carnwath has been moved from Chester to the Keiver place at Germantown, where Mr. Carnwath will make a large cut. A matrimonial fever seems to have struck in quite heavily at Harvey. Three marriages were reported at that village last week. The participants

were Dr. B. F. Steeves and Miss Bertha Coonan, William Burnard and Miss Edna Barbour, and James Sherwood and Miss Minnie Pearson.

James Carnwath of Riverside and Trueman Bishop of Harvey returned to Montreal last week, to enter on their fourth year at McGill Medical College. William Newcomb, who has been visiting his former home at Riverside, begins his third year at the same institutio

Mrs. Ingersel McLane, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. A. McLane, at Albert, has returned to her home in Barrington, N. S. Mrs. D. H. Cleveland is visiting friends in Boston. Miss Augusta Cutten, who has been residing in California for a number of years, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Blanc; rec. sec., Henry I sec., Michael C. Collins arms, Arthur McCloskey. C. Bacon, at the Hill. W. M. Burns

has moved his family to Albert. The Hillsboro Reform and Literary Club will hold a monster picnic at that place on Friday, Sept. 29th. It is ex-pected that Hon. Mr. Blair will be present and give an address

Some persons entered the storeroom of Wm. O. Wallace at Curryville on Sunday night and stole a crock of pre-Serves, a large amount of cream and several pounds of butter. The three-year-old child of John W. Steeves of Upper Demoiselle died on Monday and was buried on Wednes-

Hiram Killam, who has been very

low with inflammation of the bowels, is slowly improving. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 22.-The

funeral of the late Rufus Trueman of Albert, whose death occurred on Wed-nesday, took place this afternoon, in-terment being in the new commetery. Rev. Chas. Comben conducted the ser-vices. The deceased, who was the father of W. A. Trueman, judge of probates, had been a resident of Al-bert for a number of years, and was very highly respected. A new lectern and prayer desk of very heat design have been placed in St. John's Church of England. A young child of George Ferguson's died yesterday at Riverside. Cranberry plcking began this week on the Shepody marshes. The crop is large. funeral of the late Rufus Trueman of

CAMPOBELLO

The Body of Manfred Small Recovered -Throwa from His Bicycle

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Sept. 21. —On Monday morning the body of Manfred Small was found at a small cove near Trescott, Me., by Levi Kelly. It will be remembered by the Sun's readers that some four weeks ago the young man perished in attempting to board a yacht here in the bay. Mr. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Sept. 21. COANCER. FOR Two STAMPS. Stott a Jary, Dept. 1. Bowmanville, Ont. will give you full partionlars of a painless method for ouring cancers and immors. NO ENIFE. NO PLASTER. STOTT & JURY, Dept. 1. Bowmanville, Cat.

where she will ourse at Mt. St. Vincent Convent Burris McManus goes to Philadelphia to resume his study of dentistry, and Auvray Landry returns to Harvard. Jas. P. Sherry's new tannery is about completed and work will shortly be commenced. The new residence of J, P. McManus is fast approaching com pletion. The building will be fitted with all modern improvements, and when finished will be one of the finest residences in the country. The attendance at the university

this year far exceeds that of any previous year. The number of students at present is 170, and there are yet a large number of old and new students to come. This will be the banner year of the institution.

The following are the members of the class of '00; Francis Cocciola, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Chas. P. Carleton, St. John; Michael C. Collins, St. John; Jos. E. Z. Amours, Edmunston, N. B.; Andrew K. Dysart, Cocagne, N. B.; Elzeav Gaudet, Meteghan, N. S.; Elzeav Gaudet, Meteghan, N. S.; Walter Holland, St. John; John Kelly, New Carlisle, P. Q.; Hector L. Lan-dry, Dorchester, N. B.; Arthur S. Le-Blanc, College Bridge, and John D. Lyons, Waltham, Mass. The St. Joseph A. A. A. have elected

the following officers: Pres., Thomas McLaughlin; vice-pres., Arthur S. Le-Blanc; rec. sec., Henry LeBlanc; fin. sec., Michael C. Collins; sergt-at-

SHEFFIELD.

A Light Keeper Removed Without Cause to Make Room for a Blairite.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 21. -Mrs. Perley, relict of the late Charles Perley, who was killed last week by the running away of a horse at Upper Sheffield, was laid away last Sunday beside the remains of her late usband, in the County Court House ourial ground, the Rev. O. P. Brown proving the sad occasion from text, "He wept." The Rev. James Austen preac

his farewell sermon last Sabbath. The Rev. Dr. Henry Barker occupied the pulpit last Sunday for the Rev. Mr.

pulpit last Sunday for the Rev. Mr. Bell, who is now at Machias, Maine, visiting the home of his youth. When A. B. Bridges returned from St. John last Saturday, after taking in the exhibition, he found a notice at his home in Sheffield, from the domin-ion superment to the dominion government, to give over his charge of the Bridges' Point light house, and all the stock on hand, to nouse, and all the stock on hand, to one Robert Upton, an aged resident of Lakeville Corner, four miles distant. The most light that has been thrown on the matter up to writing is: "There has been a great pressure brought to bear upon Mr. Blair."

Pilot Lechance, in charge of steamer Al-merian when she ran aground on Beaumont Shoals, was tried by the harbor commission-ers at Quebec on Tuesday and held respons-ible. The penalty will be announced in a day or two. Temporary repairs on the Al-merian are about finished, and she is now taking coal preparatory to sailing for Mon-