MIGRANTS ARE YEAR THAN EVERY

Department in London Expects for New Brunswick — Here to Interesting Places in St. John

YES \$1,200 INGSTON SCHOOL

ction With Opening Yesterday Districts Look for Successful

ANGED FOR THE VARIOUS D HORSE CLASESS

owers; Cotswolds, Lincolns, Friday, Sept. 9—Carriage and coach horses, Clydesdales, English Shires and horns, Herefords, Galloways, Ayrshires Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins. In the poultry classes, Polands and Games, also vegetables. Pure breeds of sheep will be examined, and swine in addition.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Standard bred horses; Hackneys, Carriage and Coach horses; Clydesdales and Percherons. In the cattle classes, Herefords, Ayrshires Guernseys, Holsteins. In the poultry classes, Pens, Ornamental and Miscellane-

Monday, Sept. 12-Clydesdales, General Purpose horses, Heavy Harness horses, Holsteins in the cattle classes Wednesday, Sept. 14—Clydesdale and Commercial horses, and High Steppers.

HOPEWELL HILL NEWS

Roman Catholise of Albert closed tonight.

Harrison Gross, of the auditor-general's

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Smith on account of the ness of typhoid-pneumonia. The deceased was nineteen years of age and a most es-

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RECORD CROWD ON FIRST DAY OF THE EXHIBITION

ROOSEVELT GIVEN 14,808 PASSED THROUGH THE LIE TO HIS FACE

Scene at Fargo

Forces His Way Through Crowd to Ask a Question

Roosevelt, Angered at Query About Who is Paying Expenses of His Trip, Seizes Man and Holds Him Till Help Arrives, When He is Put Out.

which was delivered to one the week.

the platform and added to the crush good-natured laughing crowd and lonel shook hands with every one all poorly dressed man pushed his rough the mass of people until he take himself heard by the colonel.

ssing Portland Man Found lodged in Newcastle jail.

Stranger Creates a CABINET WILL BE

Accumulation of Business to Deal With

TO TALK RECIPROCITY

his way to ex-President Roosevelt and lation of business will be dealt with. ized the man and helped to eject him he will leave in the afternoon for Montreal to attend the Eucharistic Congress,

western trip. A heavy ada from England on Thursday, will not able as in other years. began to speak drenched the go to Chester (N. S.) to spend a few days with his family, who are summering there. Soon after his return it is expected and there was a rush for the raker's stand by thousands of people with the United States will be opened. These are likely to keep the finance minister pretty at short range and shale his most opens.

from A. D. Farrah & Co.'s store in Rogers-wille about June 10. The prisoners were March-

BUSY NEXT WEEK

Negotiations With United States in Regard to Trade Treaty to Be Taken Up Soon-Sir Wilfrid Due in Capital Tomorrow.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Sept. 5-Cabinet meetings wil Sir Wilfrid Laurier is expected back

HAWKSHAW WOMAN

Committee in street of the str

Drowned.

Ortland, Me., Sept. 5—The body of trick Conley, a laborer, aged 45 years, a found floating in the dock near the line Central wharves this afternoon. He been missing ten days.

Jorged in Newcastle jail.

Basil Vaultour pleaded guilty and both will come before Police Magistrate Maltby on Friday, one for sentence and the other for trial.

During Dickson's absence from town the duties of town marshal were performed by Constable George Bethune.

Enlarged Grounds and Buildings So CLERGYMAN HURT Roomy That Attendance Seemed to Be Much Smaller

Ottawa Ministers Have Large Everything Ready for Perfect Performance Today, and it is Believed That All Records Will Be Broken---All a Blaze of Light Last Night---Amusements Delighted Thousands - Cattle Sheds Said to Be the Finest in Canada-Judging of Poultry and Cattle to Begin This Morning--The Programme for Today.

With an attendance of nearly 15,000 yesterday, the Dominion Exhibition has started on its record breaking career. Despite the Fredericton, has been informed of the affact that there were many people who took advantage of the holiday fair, and is expected to investigate the to spend labor day in the country, and that counter attractions of baseball games and horse races drew thousands more, the attendance yesterday, the second day of the show, was more than double pondent, is as follows: the same day last exhibition, and 4,000 in excess of the labor day crowd of 1906. All day long the turnstiles kept up a merry clicking, and when the total was made up last night it was a surprise to many that the attendance figures were so great. The enlarged grounds and Hon. Mr. Fielding, who will reach Can- buildings seemed to absorb the crowds so that they are not as notice-

marked that yesterday's crowd seemed to be very largely made up of out-of-town visitors, they apparently attending in The Pike.

arger numbers than the local people. Yes-

as not at all alarmed by what had Vaultour brothers were charged with theft and played the following excellent pro-

March-Halifax Chronicie. Overture—Boadicea. Waltz—Hydropatin. Flower Song-Venetian Roses. March-Lights Out.

Excursions, however, are advertised for all worthy of the price of admission. In the boats and trains and, rain or shine, big smaller hall is the big electrical act which so far as to capias the clerical gentleman.

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erday saw the finishing touches put on er more extensive lines than on previous ess on the opening day, and those who that of Ferari's Wild Animal Show. This attend from now on can expect to see a show is a regular circus in itself, and the show complete in every detail. The hours

Strange Story of Trouble in Westmorland Parish, and One More Investigation is Now Predicted.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 5-As the culchurch wardens, in the post office at Mount Whatley, about six miles from

It seems that trouble arose in the parish soon after the arrival of the clergyman. and about half the members and ad-

full price agreed upon The seller

tor, and a court of investigation was held accused so far as the church was concern-

BRITISH AVIATOR TURNSTILES MONDAY SWEPT THE BOARDS

ANGLICANS TALK OF SOCIAL ILLS

Church Congress Decides to Won Five Events Easily

PRELATES DISAGREE.

interest of the Anglican church, was Bishop of London Tells of Conditions of London Working Man and How Little Has Been Done to Better His Lot-Bishop of Niagara Took a

Canada, the bishop said, seems to have solved the problem facing England. The

Graham-White, Star Performer at Boston Meet

from American Opponents

Englishman Gave Thrilling Exhibition - Took New York Girl as Passenger in One Spectacular Flight.

Boston, Sept. 5-Claude Grahame-White



Exhibition visitors will find the best afternoon news service in the Times-Star Its British cable service is not equalled in the maritime provinces. Ask for The Times-Star.

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WWW. FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES MENTENER WELLEN

Monday, Sept. 5
The tennis tournament at Rothessy on Saturday between St. John and Rothess and Rothessy on Saturday between St. John and Rothessy on Saturday. Saturday between St. John and Rothessy on Saturday between St. John and Rothessy on Saturday between St. John and Rothessy

charge of Miss Miller, Miss Frances Hazen and Miss Alice Green. Those who attended were the Misses McKenzie, Edith Young, Eileen Taylor, Phyllis Young, Pennock, Katie Hazen, Louise Best, E. McLaren,

. D., eldest son of Mr. Joshua Clawson. of this city, and Miss Avis Geraldine Hall, daughter of Mr. William Hall, formerly of St. John, will take place on Wednesday

week end at Westfield.

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they had been spending the summer with
and his party, who have been enjoying
and his party and took dinner
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been visiting at Kennedy's.
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Millidgeville, on Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Hamilton. The guests were conveyed to the luncheon in Miss Murray's handsome touring car.

Mrs. W. B. McKay, of Sussex, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Clark, for the week end.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Russell and family Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Russell and family Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Russell and family wore a pretty blue silk, blue picture have returned from Hillhurst where they have returned from

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Armstrong and H. E. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Colpitts,

On, Mrs. F. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. ach, Lottie Nixon and

West.

The village school reopened on Monday, and Miss McMurray's many friends are glad to see her on the teaching staff again.

The new teacher of the advanced grades

Miss Mollie King, of Pictou, is visiting (Mass.), is visiting relatives in town.

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formerly in charge of the Hampton All lage and Norton churches, is at present visiting with Mr. J. S. Frost, Lower Nor- A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of St. Louis et Lewisville on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis W. Arnold, of 10ronto, are visiting friends here.

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Miss Lou McMillan spent the week end
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John Mills. of Hardwicke,

The new teacher of the advanced grades is Miss Wilson, of Eastport, who is guest at the Kennedy House.

Mrs. Frank Brown spent a few days here, coming from Centreville to see her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Scovil.

Mr. Hazen Barnaby and party arrived from St. John in a yacht and are spending a couple of months. Several friends of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Henderson gathered at St. Paul's church on Friday afternoon to attend the christening of their baby daughter, Muriel Shannon.

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beautiful dresses were worn.

The bride wore a handsome gown of ivory satin, with pearl and chantilly lace trimmings and lace veil, and carried about of bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Frances Sutherland, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, a very pretty white net dress sweet peas; Mrs. C. W. Bell, black gown, sweet peas; Mrs. C. W. Bell, black gown, she wind the more of their guests, the Misses Mitchell Mrs. D. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell Mrs. C. Chapman and Mrs. C. W. Hewson, of Ambutch Mrs. C. W. Hewson, of Riching Mrs. Trueman Mrs. C. W. Laworth Mrs. C. W. Mi Elsen Taylor, Phyllis Young, Pennocd, Katie Bazen, Louise Beat, E. McLaere, Louise Beat, E. McLaere, Louise Beat, Louise Beat, Louise Beat, Louise Beat, Louise Beat, McLaere, Louise Beat, Louise Beat,

hat and carried pink carnations. Mr. R. B. Ledningham was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Ledingham left on a trip to Upper Canada. On their return they will take they have again rented their house that they have again rented their house of the Hampton. A. A. Club will hold a series of sports on the agricultural grounds when we been spending the summer with who have been spending the summer with who have been spending the summer with who have been spending the summer with will was a base ball game with a St. John nine. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Scott have issued invitations for the marriage of their invitations for the marriage of the marr

D. Hanson, of Belfast (Ire.), were in town this week at at the Clifton House.

The standard of Commodore Thomson on board the flagship Corinthia for a sail on the flagship Corinthia for a sail on the moorings here on Sunday last from her moorings here on Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Kinnear left on Monday for an automobile trip to Halifax and other points, returned to Rothesay, when 6 o'clock dinner an automobile trip to Halifax and other points, returned to Rothesay thic morning.

Mrs. Philips and Miss Blanch Lund and Mrs. S. Nelson her moorings here on Sunday evening. A number of those interested went up Bauld, Miss Stairs, Miss Faulkner and Douglas and Douglas interests.

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Sackville last week with his family

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mr. James Cadman.

Mrs. Edward Wells gave two very en-

Trueman, Mrs. Trueman will be absent

Alexander Abbott, of England, who re-

Boston, where he intends to reside.

Miss Grace Avard has returned from McLeod, of Bay du Vin, were married from McLeod

Mr. C. Hedley Edgett, who taught in Grant.

Arthur O'Brien, Joseph Riggs, Cedl Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and left Sackville last week for that place.

The marriage took place at Winnipeg Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Lours and Edward Danville took a trip upriver in Mr. Mersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Lours and Chester Stapleton, Stanley and Chester Stapleton, Stan

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the home of Mrs. the scene of a m party was given daughter, Mrs. Lev chester, who has mer months here St. Croix. The pr Emma McCullough and Mrs. J. W. Todd, Pauline (were particularly with pearl ornam gown of black lace

description.
Miss Pauline Cla Todd on Tuesday The tea was given Clarke, who leaves make an extended ouquets of the li ome dining room floral bower. The fl table were also yell were twelve your friends of Miss Cla Rhoda Young. Myra Irene Nickerson, Gla mer, Marjorie Brigg Doris Clarke and A very happy ever marriage of Miss Le Walter Bruce Buc place at the home and Mrs. John n Thursday aftern be performed by Repastor of the Presby resence of the im ide and groom Tl

Miss Gladys Blair were the hostesses the golf clubhouse noon there is a 5 o'c house. The day is so ably be a large atter Miss Alice Ryder eonardsville. Mr. and Mrs. Char arned to town after Rockcliffe. Mrs. Frederick O Elsie Sullivan gave ome last Thursday easure of their gu Mrs. James G. St.

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on Saturday at 1 o'c of her relatives, Mr. rance, of Montreal. The cottages at C Glen were Glen were closed or owners with their fa their homes in t Rockcliffe, another suriverbank, will be diveyor-General and Mr Mrs. Almon I. Teed close their cottages
Mrs. John Black gs
o'clock at her home
noon for the pleasur
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or their home in Porr Mr. Louis A. Abb Cuba for several mo arrive home today an cordial welcome from Mr. and Mrs. J. W enjoying the beauti

Miss Marion Black enjoyable visit wi Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ira Wanamal

enjoying the beauties pretty comfortable cerected this summer. Murray, is visiting r Mrs. Albert Linto

er of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, of Bayeld, to Mr. Andrew Lennox, of Meadow-ale (Man.) Rev. David Christie perform-

the ceremony.

The new assistant professor of music, obert Pickard, of England, arrived in ackville last week with his family and the now staying at the Ladies' College. Mrs. Hunton.

nurse training.

Mr. J. W. Baird returned on Friday om a pleasant visit in Boston. He was ompanied home by his orma Crane. Mr. Herbert Bickerton is expected home

Mrs. Mariner Hicks returned on Monday er spending a week at Bayfield, the est of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Allen. Mr. Roy Harper is in Sydney, the guest his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har-

Miss Pearl Copeland, of Moncton, is the uest of Miss Martha Kaye.

Miss Annie Maxwell, of St. John, is the est of Mrs. Chas. Stewart. Miss Jessie Ford and Miss Nellie Thomp

on left on Saturday for Boston, where hey will visit friends for a month.

Mr. Harry Jordan, of Brooklyn (N. Y.), ttended the funeral of Rev. Dr. Stewart Miss Helen McKenzie expects to leave n Friday for Newport (Vt.), where

Miss Jessie Cook has taken charge of a thool at Lower Rockport; Miss Alice lead, of Port Elgin, is again teaching at Mr. Frank Cole, of New York, is the

est of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. William Mahaffey and Miss Grace fahaffey, of Dorchester (Mass.), are the uests of Mrs. Mahaffey.

Miss McCracken, of Moncton, has taken

ne principalship of the Middle Sackville igh school.

Miss Gertrude Lund left last week for oston, where she will enter a hospital to

Miss Winnifred Thompson, of Upper Sackville, left last week for Woodstock, where she has secured a position as teachin that town.
Miss Maud Sparks, who has been spend-

ng the summer here, left yesterday for soston to resume her work as professional Miss Nellie Cadman, of Newton (Mass.). the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ames Cadman. Mrs. Edward Wells gave two very

yable thimble parties last week at her Mrs. N. M. Travis and son, of Boston, re spending a few days in Sackville.

Mrs. H. E. Fawcett and Mrs. Fred
yan were guests of Mrs. M. B. Palmer

t Dorchester last week.
Sackville, N. B., Aug. 31—Invitations lave been issued for the marriage at Rexon (N. B.), on Tuesday, Sept. 6, of Miss iary Augusta McKenzie, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Robert L. Lennox, of Rexton, to . Herbert W. Snow, of Sackville

va G. Main to Walter W. Ward, both Middle Sackville. The marriage will ake place on the 7th of September. Mrs. Murphy, of Peru, South America, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rupert

ast year completed the two years' engi-eering course at Mount Allison, was a sistor in Sackville this week. He will enears of his course.

Mrs. Robert Dunbar, of Chatham, is visting her sister, Mrs. Charles Scott.
Dr. Willis, of Waltham (Mass.), is spend-

g a few weeks in this vicinity. Sackville he is the guest of Captain B. and Mrs. McHaffey Mrs. George J. Trueman, who is at esent visiting in Upper Sackville, leaves

ortly for her home in Stanstead (Que.) will be accompanied by her mo Bute, who will spend some where she will visit her daughter rs. Wells, and afterwards Mrs. Trueman ill proceed to Hartford (Conn.), where he will be the guest of her son, John rueman. Mrs. Trueman will be absent winter.

Alexander Abbott, of England, who reently came to Sackville and purchased the ydney Brownell farm, went to Montreal August 26 to meet his wife who came t from England. They arrived in Sackle Tuesday.

A meeting of the executive of the Bots-rd and Westmorland Agricultural Society as held in Port Elgin on Saturday, Aug. when it was decided al exhibition on Wednesday, Oct. 12. ong the judges who will be engaged to et at the coming show are Andrew El-ott, Galt (Ont.); S. J. Moore, Truro (N. : F. McDougall, Sussex. The society's ack is in excellent condition and inter-ting races are expected. A feature of show will be the exhibit of school ork. In connection with the society a anding crop competition has been car-ed on this year. A. H. Cutten, of Truro, s just completed a round of judging, in nich he went over about eighty exhibits grain and roots in the parishes of Bots-rd and Westmorland. Bill R. Siddall,

arge of poultry in place of Charles A. The death of Mrs. Josiah Hicks, of Midtook place this morning after a short ess of typhoid fever. She leaves a hus nd but no family. Deceased had been v, who were ill with typhoid when she stracted the disease herself with fatal ults. She was about twenty-five years

Baie Verte, was appointed director in

CHATHAM

Chatham, Sept. 1-Miss Jessie McLenin has gone to Lighthouse-by-the-Sea for

The Misses Phoebe, Effie and Bessie acLean have returned home to Escuinac after a visit to friends in town. Miss Mamie Keoughan was tendered a shower by a number of her girl friends Monday evening. Miss Keoughan will

one of the principals in a happy event Miss Blanche Ingram, of Newcastle. ent last week with her sister, Mrs. Rus-ll McKnight, at Washburn Beach. Arthur Wilbur returned from Dorchester

Thursday. Ald. S. D. Heckbert, Edward Johnson d Charles Ruddock and Mr. Murphy, of ille, went to Escuminac on Sunday Ald. Heckbert's car.

Miss Victoria Wright will leave shortly r Calgary, where she has secured a posiliss Hessie Gunn sang two solos at St.

hn's church on Sunday evening. G. air Neale played the organ. Miss Nellie Mills, youngest daughter of cLeod, of Bay du Vin, were married at

hatham on Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, by ev. D. Henderson, assisted by Rev. G. Arthur O'Brien, Joseph Riggs, Cecil ersereau, Chester Stapleton, Stanley aherty, Chubb McLoon and Edward wille took a trip upriver in Mr. Mc n's naptha launch on Saturday

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Miss E. Robidoux, Miss Nicholl (Amherst) as expected to me today and will receive a most election from many friends.

Miss Bessie and Molie Lawton, ed to Moncton from spending the summer months at their Pt. du Chene cottent the beauties of Oal Ray at their tage.

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Miss E. Robidoux, Miss Mary and Beatrice of Nebraska, has been in twent. Miss Esse and Mollie Lawton, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Odell. Miss Elsie Weldon, Miss Bessie wortman, months at their Pt. du Chene cotte beauties of Oal Ray at their tage.

Miss Mary and Beatrice of Nebraska, has been in twent. Miss Elsie Weldon, Miss Bessie and Mollie Lawton, Miss Elsie Weldon, Miss Bessie Wortman, Miss Elsie Weldon, Miss Elsie Fort Fairfield (Me.)

Mr. Enrique Mallony, of Portland, OrA game of base ball between Camp Utopia

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attempt to rescue Premier Hazen and his in connection with the neglected roads and anxious to keep him out of the presiden wars, he said: day last, a series of excited and unfounded utterance Mr. Roosevelt has completed the Louise teach use? It teaches us that discussion as we have had in Canada dur-some of the more unscrupulous of his politstatements regarding Mr. A. F. Bentley, already partial eclipse of the large and we men should cultivate all the ing the last few months tends strongly to ical opponents try at times to discredit his

roads and bridges of the province were his own successor. The popular temper of all else, it teaches us to maintain the which was that the country generally was fidently to the perfection of many of the kept in admirable condition by Mr. Hazen, the Republic today appears to demand a equipment of our army in view of the distinctly in favor of lower duties, and great plans with which he is so closely idenexcept for one particular place on a road man of courage, energy and decision. Mr. enormous strides made by our neighbors, that extensive modification of many of the tified, and upon which, in so large a meabetween St. John and St. Martins, at Roosevelt is clearly such a man, and at for only on being prepared for war does existing schedules was in order. Certainly sure, the material growth of our city and which place Mr. Bentley had constructed least by comparison with the other leaders our peace depend. a fortification composed of pulpwood, by of his day his eminence is unquestioned. which means he had interrupted public It is now being said of him, with truth, above the will and choice of the people traffic. It was recited, further, that one that there is no gift which the American of Germany, in these words: John Robinson, special road commissioner people would deny him unless it should "My grandfather again by his own tory, in the course of which there were London Standard, a trained observer who for that district, had vainly reasoned with be thought that there was, at the bottom right placed the Prussian crown upon many statements of importance to the peoto have him pile his pulpwood elsewhere part to build up for himself a measure be bestowed upon him by God's grace ion exhibition, the doors of which now and thus permit an eager public to make of personal power such as would upon its alone, and not by Parliaments, assembstand wide, will undoubtedly be the great-

ley pulpwood in the very act, of obstruct- present in the mind of the ex-president, the Master; regardless of passing views lighter side of life has by no means represent a session of the Hazen cabinet harbor of democracy upon the troubled When a man who talks like that is The industries and the principal pursuits sure Great Britain requires. represent a session of the Hazen cabinet harbor of democracy upon the troubled to smoke and to carry their own money at the close of a dismal day, engaged in seeking a way of escape from popular in once begin to suspect him of such a designation of the Hazen cabinet harbor of democracy upon the troubled waters of Caesarism. If his fellow citizens known to control the greatest military of Canada's population are well represented in the exhibition buildings by displays of the New York court might have busied dignation over this very question of the sire, or begin to feel that there is such any one individual, it is not to be won- uncommon extent and thoroughness, and more population, a broader view of politi-

enced or endangered by the wood, I deny. that he is identified with the revolt against spectly in international affairs to the end good land of ours. The road in that locality is very little the Republican machine and the money of his days. traveled, not more than five or six teams power in politics, things will begin to hapon a average passing each way in twenty- pen.

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"In addition to a considerable amount of meddlesome officials dressed up in a lit- ment,

work done the first of the season on this tle brief authority,' to interfere with Sent by mail to any address in Canada to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid of my own men at work on this public road and paid for out of my own pocket, them at every turn. A man pays his

case is clearly that of the "engineer hoist" than the people of Canada. It is literal any.

Correspondence must be addressed to with his own petard." The appearance of ly true that, if a man observes the laws calling out for free trade will not get free trade, but they will increase the weight of adian Northern to New Brunswick's chief

the Hazen adminstration.

ment of the Republican party, which hith- ment." would seem to mean that the Republican party must either speedily adjust itself

Mr. Roosevelt chose for the deliverance in the lines beginning-

and constant attention to the doings of vene in high politics. Mr. Roosevelt, realizing that the aims and

good natured President of the United military virtues and be always willing to confirm the view held by many after the work, the great mass of the people of this The Standard's argument was that the States, whom he caused to be elected as use them in defense of the country. Above last tariff commission finished its work, province look forward hopefully and con-

caught up with it. In The Telegraph yes- probably be for some time to come a fig- are peace-loving people and generally sen- facturing country. The show in point of terday, and in the Standard as well, there are of overshadowing interest in the counsible and hard-headed, and it may be that agricultural products, early as the season that emigrants do not go to the island was printed a letter from Mr. Bentley, in try to the south of us, and before he has should the Emperor attempt to convert is, will be to many the most impressive of which he set forth certain simple facts lived out his time it is quite possible that some of these theories of his into action, all; for while the people of the cities are which he set forth certain simple facts lived out his time it is quite possible that some of these theories of his into action, and the highway his dominating personality may have modified by his after all the leading industry in Canada, The paving investigation (?) is over.

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The report of the committee is to come. ties and institutions of the country whose previous performances, he will probably and it is interesting to know how varied obstacles in the way of the newcomer. his to say, in part:

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because in the first place I TOLD MR. or appreciate. They have added that some ROBINSON IF THERE WAS ANY of the people who have come to Canada "I am deeply sensible of the honor done suring all prospective visitors that they is impossible to believe that the high tariff" WOOD IN HIS WAY WHEN REPAIR- from the United States have been very me by the American people in thus ex- will be glad they came and will experience can be maintained, penalizing the real pro-ING THE ROAD TO HAVE HIS MEN anxious to return to their native land. pressing their confidence in what I have a most enjoyable and instructive trip. The

MOVE IT AND I WOULD PAY THE Investigation by Americans who come done and have tried to do. I appreciate turnstiles this week should click incessant-COST, WHICH HE AGREED TO; AND to this country to live very soon disproves to the full the solemn responsibility this ly, and it is perfectly safe to prophesy that IN THE SECOND PLACE, THERE ARE all of these allegations. The Victoria confidence imposes upon me, and I shall all attendance records will be broken. FOUR MILES OF EXTREMELY BAD Colonist very well defines the weaknesses do all that in my power lies not to forfeit ROAD BETWEEN THE PLACE WHERE of some of the statements concerning this it, On the fourth of March next I shall THE WOOD IS PILED AND TYNE- country recently appearing in a portion of have served three and one-half years, and Those who heard, and those who read, Because Mr. Fraser has been known as a

THE PRESENT SEASON, EXCEPT tem. Say to a man in the latter country, WHAT I HAVE PAID FOR. These four who has never lived in Canada, that he or accept, another nomination."

HON. William Pugsley, Minister of Public mand all the more attention. The sum of this conclusions appears to be that the Ausnew confidence in the rapid expansion of trailians must have greater freedom of EVE WHAT I HAVE PAID FOR. These four who has never lived in Canada, that he miles of road have been practically imwould not like our system of government,

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THE WAR LORD

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in his Koenigsburg speech with two such than that which prevailed in the first year is exceedingly bright. At a time like this, MR. HAZEN AND THE HIGHWAYS In the platform which he enunciated in strange utterances, one about his country, of Confederation."

the insensate Mr. Bentley, in an endeavor of his present campaign, a desire on his his head, and again proclaimed it to ple of this city and province, the Dominuse of the admirable road provided by the acquisition enable him to override the let- lages of people, or resolutions of the peo- est thing of the kind we have ever had in

"A part of the wood in question I bought from Mr. Robinson, road commissioner. Two systems

The present rather spectacular movements even should there be some slight ill-fortune in the matter of sunshine, the show is so of Mr. Roosevelt are wondering how, in the matter of sunshine, the show is so of the West; "adequate" reform Tories from Mr. Robinson, road commissioner.

MR. ROBINSON CUT THIS WOOD ing attention to a movement recently be-gun in the United States to interrupt the going to reconcile his present attitude with states and it is difficult to see how otherwise the native white population can hold its own against the men probably St. John in all its history was WAY, WHERE I BOUGHT IT, AND IN West. In their desire to prevent this night of Nov. 4, 1904, when the election returns showed that he had been raised city who is not debarred by some misformodern ports, but all are arrested for lack modern ports. NO CASE IS THE WOOD CUT FROM loss of valuable population, some of returns showed that he had been recommendation and another. With MY OWN LAND PILED ANY NEARER our American friends have not been over to the presidential chair by an unprecedular three should see the Dominion exhibition, of men. Wealth must come from the open-THE ROAD THAN ARE THESE PILES particular in their statements about the dented popular majority. Mr. Roosevelt and the great show should, on its merits, ing out of the land, 'already the other in some special attractions, racing, base ball, F ROBINSON WOOD.

The statement in the Standard article climate, and they have told American at flood tide, he wrote a statement which are stateme that the wood has prevented repairs to the readers that our system of government is was published in every part of the United far as The Telegraph's inspection of the road in that district, is also misleading, not one that a free people would enjoy States in the newspapers of the following exhibition goes—and it has been a pretty

have been put there if they had not elud- when he was Finance Minister, "so far Trade of this city, and these bodies will

that is the case today.

wretched bridges and roads.

However, the Standard's story was good for a few hours. And then Mr. Bentley

As the matter stands today he will of apprehension. The Germans themselves have been making of late years as a manu-

WHAT HE SAID

the exhibition will be a very memorable workers view the immigration question."

workers view the immigration question."

Unless Australia adopts a liberal immigration gallows. "Moderate but adequate processing workers view the immigration question."

is better than a tariff as high as Haman's gallows. "Moderate" represents the tariff gallows.

thorough one—there is every reason for as lift the land is made available, however, it

the Intercolonial, and the Grand Trunk trade are of universal application; and in Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Ada as.

the other great companies, will have a

will complete the confusion of that journal day and year after year and not really low tariff opinion; they will strengthen the port, is one which Mr. Hazen, in the in-

out to die."

The aforesaid Brown made in his day during his extended reign has really never promise. "In 1868 the percentage of duty navy, but great steel merchant steamers as me no evidence of courage or fidelity. United States (the Kansas incident was in ance that might properly be described as and free, was 12.25 per cent. In 1873, dur
The public has heard recently of the ac 'death-bed scene' to me! the First may, before it runs its times to have given tree rein of an implisit course, rival in its far-rumbling conse- impulse to make the world uncomfortable Mackenzie regime, and in 1878 it was 14.03. minal facilities and giving itself a still melancholy! Thus, while it is due to Emperor Wilcent. In 1909 it was 16.11. Between 1878 and that the Canadian Northern is known American citizen since the beginning of parative calm, he should have broken out tariff is not quite four per cent. higher the outlook for a very marked expansion to rally with us for a fresh onset!

has been a persistent and aggressive advocate of tariff reform in Britain, recently cided that a woman has a legal right to cussed in the Legislature and else spot conditions in that country. Remember-franchise.—Toronto Globe. ter and the spirit of the American conple, and that he saw in himself the chosen stitution.

The New York Supreme Court merely instrument of heaven and as such he relisting the cock-sureness which has marked of the New York Supreme Court merely wastes its time by handing down decisions. The Standard fortined this wild story by stitution.

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numbers to Canada. He says:

The attitude of the Sydney wharfingers to If the committee is courageous the report If St. John should now have, as seems likely, a week or ten days of fair weather, innumerable fine speeches of the way the the way

ducer at every step of his enterprise. The drawing the people into the towns, and once the population 'away back' is obtained and asserts itself the tariff will have to

MOUTH CREEK IN HIS PARISH, the American press. The Colonist says:

We have in Canada what is called the my first term. The wise custom which afternoon at the opening of the Dominion British sense, his comments on Australian LAR HAS BEEN EXPENDED DURING they have what is called a republican sys-

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

LAYING DOWN HIS LIFEWORK By William Lloyd Garrison

Withdrawing from the presidency of the American anti-slavery so

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E. W. McCR until four years ago, the religious bodies of our countr and the government for which it speaks know from experience that there is any tendency to lower rather than raise the terest of the whole province, should glad- for the slave, and for the extermination of the slave systematically and against us against us and against us against against us and against the slave; they are now for ly adopt. It is of the very highest import- government was then against us; it is now for us. The pe facts thus set forth, and remembering the in danger, or when he is so foolish as not of Canada, our contemporary recalls that should reach out for the advantages that because it was thick darkness throughout the land; but rash and untrue statements made by the to respect the life rights and property of while the Liberals have not given this would arise from the coming here of anthe heavens are all aflame, and effulgent day has succeed Standard a day or two ago, cannot avoid others, that there is a government, but country free trade, neither did the Con- other great transcontinental railway, and night, we are admonished of the vast importance of keeping Advertising Rates

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The standard a day or two ago, cannot avoid others, that there is a government, out of the conclusion that in attacking Mr. Bent that it is a mighty vigorous one, with a servatives impose upon us the extreme protection which leading men of their party tion by all those who can exert any useful ular sentiment in the United States, though it pulls dow strong and far-reaching arm. There are tection which leading men of their party cortain returned Americans, who do not advocated. Thus the National Policy influence in such a matter. The Minister up—though it is as irresistible as Niagara in its onward Meantime, the roads and bridges of the like the system of government in Canada. schedules, while high, were not nearly so province continue to constitute at once a They are composed chiefly of people who high as those in force in the United States, nection regarding what might be done by tion which has not the means to send an agent into the menace to public safety and to the life of have been in the penitentiary or would and the Star remembers that Mr. Foster the Common Council and the Board of which has made no annual report since 1861

ed the police. The ordinary, decent, law- succumbed to low tariff sentiment as to doubtless be willing to take up the ques- not superior—let us not assume to be better than other periods. abiding residents of Canada, who came revise the tariff downward near the close tion with energy and without loss of time. we are not any better. When they are reiterating all that By his Kansas speech Mr. Roosevelt has here from the United States, never make of his term." While his reductions were The address of Sir Robert Perks suppleand disposed to do all that we wish to have done, what more By his Kansas speech Mr. Roosevell has here from the control of th ed that the Conservative leaders had no Pugsley had to say in regard to a dry memories and labors, is a very natural one. But let us challe desire to emulate Dingley and McKinley, dock and a ship-building plant, presented command the respect of the nation, and of the friends of f any more than their successors are dis- a most encouraging view of these great throughout the world, by a wise and sensible conclusion. Of posed to emulate Aldrich. Protection has projects which St. John regards with such we are not to cease laboring in regard to whatewer remains to these new circumstances, or find the startling Europe again by his aggressive never become in Canada the fetish that keen attention. Seemingly there must done; but let us work with the millions and not exclusively insurgent movement going over it like a pronouncement regarding the divine right it is, or until recently was, in the United still be further conferences and nego- American anti-slavery society. As co-workers are everywhere of kings, and particularly regarding the States. The protectionist doctrinaires are tiations, presumably regarding terms, but and as our voices are listened to with approbation and divine right of Wilhelm II., was recently no more able to get their own way than from Sir Robert's words it would seem ments cordially endorsed, let us not continue to be isolated of his radical utterances a place in Kansas described by a reviewer of note as posi- the free traders at whom so many jeers that he is firmly convinced that not only friend Mr. Phillips says he has been used to isolation and will St. John have the immense dry dock he can endure it some time longer. My answer is that whe acts were usually marked by balance and Moderation in tariff making, the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making, the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making, the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making, the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making, the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making, the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but that it will have a shippard in connectation in tariff making the Star but the Star but that it will be shipperd in the Star but the St "John Brown of Osawatomie, they led him sanity which nobody would expect from argues, has been the keynote of Canadian tion therewith, in which could be conmay glory in his isolation; but when the principle which kept his words. It is true that the Emperor policy. Throughout there has been com-

1856) but it is not at all improbable that dangerous or immoral—if we are to except ing a Conservative reigne, it fell to 10.20 tivity of the C. P. R., in securing a new to grow discouraged and morbid in proportion as light all the disturbance now begun by Theodore the Kruger telegram. He has seemed at per cent., the lowest point ever reached. foothold at the head of the harbor, appar-victory crowns our efforts; and it seems as if the hour of the the disturbance now begin by income the Kruger telegram. He has seemed at the hear of the harbor, apparent the Kruger telegram. He has seemed at the hear of the harbor, apparent the Kruger telegram. He has seemed at the hear of the harbor, apparent the Kruger telegram. The percentage rose steadily during the ently for the purpose of enlarging its terof universal justice is the hour for them to feel the saddest quences even that of Osawatomie Brown. by talking in a very disturbing fashion By 1881, under the influence of the N. P. stronger hold upon the city and this ter- day. A funeral because abolitionism sweeps the nation The shrewdest students of American about the destiny of Germany and about tariffs, it was 20.03. In 1889 it reached its ritory generally. If we add to this fact Nay, thanks be to God who giveth us the victory, it is a The shrewdest students of American about the destiny of Germany and about the destiny of Germany and about the political conditions are today giving keen his own heaven-born authority to inter- highest point, 21.65. From that time it that the Grand Trunk Pacific has secured lee, and not a day of talk about funerals or deathbeds has declined, never again reaching 20 per property at the head of Courtenay Bay, rection from the dead, rather; it is an ascension and Mr. Roosevelt, realizing that the aims and activities of this private citizen may have helm to recognize that his acts as a rule and the present time the difference be to be seeking entrance here, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear and a more important influence upon the have been sane enough, it is still difficult tween the highest and the lowest point dry dock and shipyard are thought to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. But if the heavens should disappear to be seeking entrance nere, and that a ever bring it back. a more important influence upon the have been sane enough, it is still difficult of the have been sane enough, it is still

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It hank you, beloved friends who have for so many years done may be a formed it is a matter of no little importance that the honor to make me the president of the American anti-slaver society. I never should have accepted that post if it had been a portion of the correct it must be the wind that the society. I never should have accepted that post if it had been a portion of the correct it must be the wind that the society. I never should have accepted that post if it had been a portion of the correct it must be the wind that the society. I never should have accepted that post if it had been a portion of the correct it must be the wind that the correct it must be the correct in the correct it must be the correct in the correct it must be the correct in t Example 2 and principles course of a passage dealing with Queen cerned, it must be thought that if the ter whose standing in the councils of the ular one. I took it because it was unpopular, because we as which made Wall Street and all the stand- Louise of Prussia and the courage and West were known to be as much in favor government of the day is known to be were everywhere denounced, proscribed, government from their unhappy situation part element of the Republican party so virtues she displayed during the Napoleonic of a higher tariff as it has recently been high. Hon. Mr. Pugsley has worked stead- ular to be president of the American anti-slavery society. Hence seen to favor a lower one, Canada might ily and strenuously to promote the interbridges of this province, made, on Wednes- tial chair a few years ago. By this one was, ne said:

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miles of road have been practically impassable all summer for heavily loaded and he would be very likely to think he might not. If you ask the person raising where it is. Mr. Robinson admits he has money to expend on it, but I am told that he will not repair the wood is first hauled, claiming until the wood is first hauled, claiming that wheels will cut the road up. We use that wheels will cut the road up. We use four-inch tires on all our wagons, and if ing from the skies they long have lit, and I sit four-inch tires on all our wagons, and if probably arises from the fact that they democracy in the United States had broken tidewater here in the Maritime Provinces, it were repaired in dry weather our haul- do not feel that they are governed at all. down. When a republic begins to find that and that there is a good chance of the line lation of the high tariff order. It is true name of toads and tazles, why were chiggers ever sprung?" ing over it would improve the new work rather than injure it.

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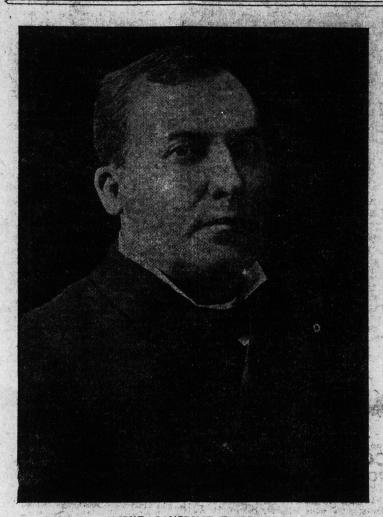
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tender, sing it softly, Susan Jane, r of a loud heroic strain. In the ing when the gold is in the west, when the glowing stars are watchthey long have lit, and I sit here there the doggone chiggers bit, let that will give my soul repose, while chigger lotion 'neath my clothes. , and the mystic breezes blow, and or the rest it may not know, of the y were chiggers ever born? They er than an aching corn. They are n a bunion on the tongue; in the re chiggers ever sprung?" Sing a ppy days at home, while I scratch ff curry-comb.

WALT MASON.

THE STANDAY TERRORS IT CONN A PERSONAL STREET, AND A PERSONAL STREET



LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TWEEDIE

FOUND NO ICE ON TRIP THROUGH HUDSON BAY

Graphic Account by Wireless of Earl Grey's Journey Through Northern Wilds on Land and Water by Professor W. R. Brock, Who Accompanied the Party.

canoes abreast, his excellency's canoe in

Ottawa, Sept. 3-Professor W. R. Brock, shores of the Hayes river were welcome who is with the governor-general's expedition to the far north, has sent from Fame Point, Labrador, by wireless telegraph to the secretary of state the following ac- which enabled the canoes to sail, excellent

unt of the journey: time was made. On August 12 the beau-"On Aug. 3 his excellency and party left tiful Oxford Lake was traversed and the Winnipeg for Norway House and Hudson Bay. The object of the expedition is best party arrived at Oxford House which is itomized in the words of his excellency: situated on a clay peninsula about 50 feet To explode the theory of the frozen north and to add another chapter to the history "We approached with the flotilla

mounted policemen formed the escort,cook and two servants completed the brigade. The miles were made that afternoon. Next morning the camp was roused at 4 o'clock, and by 5.20 breakfast was over. The canoes were leaded and the journey resumed. At 9.30 a stop, was made for a vovageur's dejeuner. About 1.30 a stop was made for lunch and at 6 they camped Delightful Weather. for the night. This schedule was maintained throughout the trip.
"The canoe route leaves the Nelson River

away as fast as they could be reloaded.

Trip Without Mishap.

"The trip to Hudson Bay was made with- sunlight. "At Port Burwell, on the east point of delightful pleasure excursion. The fly season was over, the weather was good and it was hot enough to make swimming a delight. Everyone was surprised and charm
"At Port Burwell, on the east point of an address of any length, but as chief magistrate of the city he wished to extend to the visitors a hearty welcome. St. John was noted for its hospitality and he knew it was unnecessary to appeal to the ed by the scenery. The nights were made and steaming around Button Islands, we glorious by northern lights. The wonder-ful lakes and water courses made one real-tize as never before the value of this region to Canada as a limitless holiday ground for millions of people.

And steaming around Button Islands, we call the standard trip and steaming around Button Islands, we call the standard trip through Hudson Bay Straits was a pleasart one. The power to make the stay in St. John a pleasant one.

Certainly, if we had not known, we would millions of people. "For some distance from Lake Winning

country is a large area of good land lies to the north and becomes more plen-Lake, and from there to the bay, the soi is deep, consisting of clay and clay loam "Extensive schists and diabases that may

be mineral bearing and that are certain worth prospecting, occur on the upper Etchimamis, Oxford Lake and Knee Lake appearing to extend to Pipestone and to Cross Lakes factory. In all probability iron ore formation of Lake Superior will be found in it and other minerals may though there are no artificial aids to navi- the city as no previous representative

swampy peninsula at the confluence of the and Nelson rivers. It was an important post at one time, being the sup-ply point for the whole of western Can-east the safety of navigation will be in-ada, but the large building at present only creased and the season of navogation may

The president then called on Premier partially occupied is an evidence of its fal-

Everyone Paddled.

hills and island studded lakes and wooded route is navigable."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS IN OPTIMISTIC SPEECHES

Big Fair Declared Open by Lieut.-Gover- ter believed this was what held him over The English visitor was at the head of a nor Tweedie After Address of Welcome by Mayor Frink

Minister of Public Works Delights Audience With Statement That Canadian Northern is Anxious to Come to St. John--Both Dr. Pugsley and Sir Robert Perks Speak Hopefully of Proposed Dry Dock Here, and Predict Great Development--Premier Hazen and Surveyor-General Grimmer Talk on Resources of New Brunswick.

The Dominion Exhibition is open. What is by far the greatest single atraction ever offered to the people of the maritime provinces was formally open- Trunk Pacific. Before the winter sets in ed by Lieut. Gov. Tweedie on Saturday afternoon, in presence of distinguished a portion of the line of the G. T. P. w visitors and of a large assemblage of citizens. All were surprised and delighted be completed and, I expect, in operation with the extent and variety of the features, and the admirable manner in which they have been grouped in the buildings and grounds. In the evening, when which the city of St. John will benefit the place was illuminated, and the double row of electric lights flashed out along mensely. the "great white way" that leads from the I. C. R. depot to the gates, the An Important Announcement. effect was magical. Such illuminations had never been seen in this city. For ten days all roads will lead to St. John. Never before has there been

a local opportunity to see so much within the confines of the exhibition grounds.

All that nature and art combined can do within the allotted space has been done. All former exhibitions in the wantition All former exhibitions in the maritime provinces are eclipsed. When the growds swarm through the turnstiles into the exhibition area, and

distribute themselves through the grounds and the various departments of the fair; and the atmosphere that is peculiar to such events envelops them, the ensemble will not lend itself to description, but must be seen to be appreciated.

The features of this exhibition are so varied as to appeal to every taste and temperament. The new buildings afford very much more space. The new grandstand and the improved track in front of it will delight the people. The new cattle barn is not surpassed on the continent. The free outdoor attractions will be of a thrilling character. The agricultural, dairy and live stock display will crowd the alloted space. The machinery in motion will be a most welcome addition to the attractions. The provincial government and "made in St. John" exhibits, the educational exhibits, the art gallery, the women's department, the musical and other leading features have never been equalled here in extent and excellence. The commercial houses have never gone to such pains to make their Greatly Disappointed in West exhibits attractive. There are more booths and special structures in the main building than ever before; while the re-arrangement of the main entrance conveys at once to the visitor an impression that this fair is not as other fairs. This first impression is confirmed as one after another of the departments is visited, throughout the whole exhibition, including the large number of amusement features

of northern travel.

"Almost every part of Canada having been visited, his excellency wished to see in the primeval condition the short route from the northwest to the see, the route followed by the carry explorers in Canada, the route along which for two early explorers in Canada, the route along which for two early explorers in Canada, the route along which for two early explorers in Canada, the route along which for two early explorers in the primeval condition, soon, however, to eoperation with the design of the district. The operation of the first is primeval condition, soon, however, to expect the first is primeval condition, soon, however, to expect the delay? What prevents the transfer has been that are inseparable from the modern exhibition.

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The run to Churchill was most enjoy- President Skinner.

tained throughout the trip.

"The canoe route leaves the Nelson River and ascends the Etchimamis, a small ing on deck. At leaves the Nelson River ing we were on deck without hats or coats swampy stream, which was followed to its watching the northern lights. Summer swampy stream, which was followed to its head at Painted Stone Portage. Here the Etchimamis was left by a short portage.

"On these portages one could not help picturing the old voyageurs who had first"

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never have guessed that we were on what has been popularly regarded as a polar sea. We constantly spoke of it as the Mediterranean. For 178 years the Hud. were exhibits from all parts of the country spoke of the Hud. Mediterranean. For 178 years the Huditon were exhibited from all parts of the counts on Bay Company ships have come in without missing a year save once. For 300 years it has been frequented by ships of all descriptions from the pinnace of 20 tons to frigates of 75 guns and finally to the Earl Grey of 2,500 tons. "Scarcely a ship has experienced serious trouble, although the majority have been sailing vessels without auxiliary power to keep them moving through the ice, and although the property of the color of the platform. He had served the color of the platform are the platform. The had served the color of the platform are the color of the platform. He had served the color of the platform are the platform. gation, not even detailed or accurate charts had ever done. (Applause.)

being available, routes are established, If the country was prosperous today, currents and magnetism carefully worked he continued, it would be much more so out, and when sailing masters become in the years hereafter. He closed by again

Robert Perks and the lieutenant goverwould be largely increased. In conclusion he expressed the hope that the people of

Hon, Dr. Pugsley, minister of public when he arose to speak. He was greatly pleased, he said, to be present at the open-



President A O. Skinner.

will be carried on, but that it will be conducted extensively, I firmly believe, and I may state that I am disclosing no great secret when I tell you that this work will be undertaken in the near future. The negotiations are proceeding satistorily, and the undertaking will be comnced at your port. I cannot say where dry dock will be situated. There are sites very favorable and suitable, and in the great enterprises being planned, ose already referred to and in

"There is another line in Canada which Railway, owned by MacKenzie & Mann, who are looking to the port of St. John as a place to have their eastern terminus I talked with these gentlemen only a few days ago. They want to get to St. John They have talked of acquiring the Inter-colonial Railroad, but the people of New Brunswick will always urge that this line shall be kept distinctly "the peoples' rail-But just the same, they get here, and we want to get them. I believe that if Mr. Hazen and I get our board of trade and the city council should take up the matter earnestly, and I believe, should they do so, the most satisfactory results would follow.

Side Delay.

"In connection with the advancement of company which was incorporated to build President this port, I have been greatly disappoint a dry dock here ed in one matter, namely, the transfer of Hon. Mr. Pug the west side lots to the C. P. R. For last evening on the Ocean Limited, and upwards of a year, the transfer has been the conference with Sir Robert was held under consideration. What has caused the during the evening in the Royal hotel.



hibitions, if properly looked after, were great educators of the people. They show-kind references and said the English con-were tendered a complimentary di d at a glance the extent of the resources structor and the finances of Great Britain the spacious dining hall, at the urged careful inspection of the exhibit opment of the dominion. brought together by the local government "Here you are developing towns and filled and the service was all the representing the big game of the province cities and spanning rivers and when disas well as the bird life and game fish. The collection of economic minerals would ing the errors. You are constructing new also repay consideration. New Brunswick railroads and making good roadways, deepof late years that we had begun to realize the extent of these. The develop- with the Georgian Bay canal, which proment of the iron deposits of Gloucester ject aimed to divert the trade from the waitresses give prompt attention active operations were commenced at the unison to carry out this great work.

A tour of the buildings and grou mines. Mr. Grimmer also referred to the The capitalist and the constructor were urday night revealed a better state. ant feature, and he trusted might lead peo-the customer, if these big works were to vious fair held here. I ple to more carefully consider ways and be carried on. No sensible man would blank spaces for exhibite means of conserving this great natural resource. He referred to the ravages of forest fires and the injuries which could be caused to the provinces by careless money but he was cautious in his invest.

Take natural resource. He referred to the ravages of unless he were assured of a remunerative the opening, but these are expected trade. The British capitalist had some in place today.

Taken as a whole the exhibits are be caused to the provinces by careless money but he was cautious in his invest-hunters and fishermen. He was satisfied, however, that these fires were merely the was not in this country through a great result of carelessness. In conclusion he desire for wealth, but because he wish contended more attention should be paid.

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occasion and the improvements in every direction will be an eyel of those who have been accustored. da, but the large building at present only artially occupied is an evidence of its fallenge greatness.

The president then caned on Fremier desired the season of navogation may be lengthened over the present three and that the province to the revenues arising out of hunting and fishing, as he was sure to St. John. Perhaps it was owing to a telegram from the speaker, Dr. Pugsley of the which is generally considered they were capable of being largely increased they were capable of being largely increased they were capable of being largely increased they were capable of being largely increased.

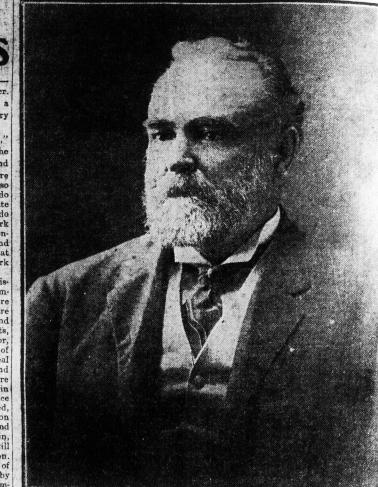
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Premier Hazen.



HON. WM. PUGSLEY

minion to the Rockies, which may eventually, have an Atlantic terminus at this port. I speak of the Canadian Northern Railway, owned by Mack with the Canadian Northern FAVORED BY SIR ROBERT

Carleton Pond Site, However, is Also Considered Suitable for Dry Dock-Conference With Hon. Mr. Pugsley Last Night-Mr. Hays Coming Soon-The Drill Hall.

was advanced another stage at a meeting held last evening between Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, and Sir Robert Perks, one of the members of the In reply to a question

Hon. Mr. Pugsley arrived in the city the Courtenay Bay property pu

water. In this way he was enabled to exhibition this afternoon, and will return

The dry dock proposition for St. John information concerning the local cond-

Sir Robert Perks.

Sir Robert Perks, on rising, was greeted work in this dominion, while they are putwith considerable applause and it was evident the people were expecting to hear terest, expect some return. The governsome announcement regarding the dry dock ment of Canada should co-operate with projet. Sir Robert, referring to the re- these financiers to see that there is a remark of the minister of public works that turn on their investment. I hope it will he would probably talk to them when his not be very long before some definite stateturn came on agriculture or law, said that ments will be made regarding not only a fifteen years ago he had abandoned the of a shipbuilding industry here. (Ap-British house of an agricultural constitu-formally opened, remarked on rising the state of the farmers were continually it would be an act of cruelty to keep to

gateways of the dominion. It is open all much pleasure in declaring the the year round for the commerce of the world. The surveyor-general has referred This brought the process Hon. Mr. Grimmer, who was one of the speakers in place of Hon. D. V. Landry, growing country. We have been busy discommissioner for agriculture, referred to covering new natural resources and devel-the changes which had been made in the oping them with the finances of the world. tunity of viewing the beavers at buildings and grounds. These, he argued, Who would have thought for instance that spoke well for the management and for the newspapers of today would be printed the success of the exhibition. These exfrom the woods of your forests."

A Complimentary Dinner.

the province and of the dominion. He were being turned in to help in the devel- of George F. Menzi

wealth therein, but it had only ening channels and waterways."

The dining hall has been the years that we had begun to Sir Robert then spoke of his connection proved since the last exhilt county was, he said, matter for congrat ports of the United States to those of Canwants of the patrons. Everything alation, and it would not be long before ada. He urged that all should work in the hall is scrupulously neat and control to the said, matter for congrat ports of the United States to those of Canwants of the patrons.

This was a very import- needed and also another important person, paredness than at the opening of

was a little too early for the farmers "There is plenty of money in Europe for wise investment in Canada, but the men who are directing their attention to the

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WANTED-Farm of hay yearly, dispose of such p tion to Freeman C

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PUGSLEY

SITE IS BY SIR ROBERT

is Also Considered Suitable With Hon. Mr. Pugsley Last oon—The Drill Hall.

ies and he is now in possession of detailed ormation concerning the local condi-

Mr. Hays' Visit.

In reply to a question as to when resident Hays, of the Grand Trunk Paific, would come to St. John to look over ne railway for terminal facilities, Dr ugsley said that Mr. Hays had been calld to Prince Rupert (B. C.), and had to back in Montreal about the 20th, and vould very soon after that come here to ook over the ground. Regarding rumors that the mail steamers

ne to St. John this winter, the minister ract would not expire until 1912. There

The St. John Drill Hall.

Asked regarding the Ottawa despatch lished elsewhere in this issue, in which is stated that the specifications for the fill hall for St. John were being drawn and that tenders would be called for ically correct. The ground for the dril he project would assume definite form in

exhibition this afternoon, and will return

"There is plenty of money in Europe for wise investment in Canada, but the men who are directing their attention to the work in this dominion, while they are putting out their money at a low rate of interest, expect some return. The government of Canada should co-operate with these financiers to see that there is a return on their investment. I hope it will not be very long before some definite statenents will be made regarding not only a dry dock but also with the establishment of a shipbuilding industry here. (Ap-

Lieut-Governer Tweedie.

His honor the lieutenant-governor, who formally opened, remarked on rising that it would be an act of cruelty to keep the andience any longer. He was pleased to be present and was glad to declare, what was without doubt the best exhibition ever held in New Brunswick, opened.

The exhibits were educators and he

would like to see all the school children all that was going on. His honor dwelt on the importance of education and in clos-ing expressed the hope that the exhibition

would be successful in every way. "I have nuch pleasure in declaring the Dominion xhibition of 1910 now open This brought the proceedings to a close and the audience filed out and spread over

ngs. A large number took the opporhe provincial government exhibit.

A Complimentary Dinner.

At 5 o'clock the guests of the association he spacious dining hall, at the invitation Two large tables were comfortably illed and the service was all that could be desired. There was no speech-making was received with musical honors.

proved since the last exhibition. It is much larger and a competent force of vaitresses give prompt attention to the vants of the patrons. Everything about the hall is scrupulously neat and clean.

A tour of the buildings and grounds Saturday night revealed a better state of preparedness than at the opening of any pre-vious fair held here. There were a few blank spaces for exhibitors who have been mable to get their goods here in time for he opening, but these are expected to be

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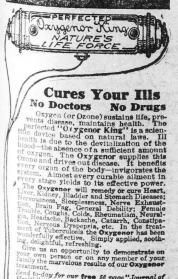
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Coastwise—Str Chignecte, 36, Canning, Advocate Harbor, and cld; schs Effie May, 67, Dixon, Alma; Friendship, 65, Wilbur,

Apple River.

Saturday, Sept 3.

Sailed. Stmr Orthia, Brown, Brow Head, for orders.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Sept 1-Ard, stmr Kanawha, Halifax, Sept 2-Ard, sch Marguerite,

London, Sept 3-Sld, str Shenandoah, St The Horses Burned.

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Boston, Sept 4—Ard, schs R Carson,

J. Fraser Gregory, the owner of the buildattended to. Dorchester (N B); Abbie & Eva Hooper, ing in which was the Seeley stable, could not be located last night, but it was said

DISASTERS.

Chatham, Mass, Aug 30-Sch Ada Ames, MARRIAGES which was on fire off Monomoy yesterday afternoon, filed and sank during the night. MacBRIDE-DRAKE—At Trinity church, Sussex (N. B.), Sept. 3, by Rev. Canon Neales, Miss Jennie Seeley Drake, youngest daughter of Wm. H. and the late H. Louise, Drake, to Wade Hampton MacBride, both of St. John (N. B.)

LEDINGHAM-CAVERHILL—At St. Captain and crew brought to Chatham this orenoon by life savers and furnished with transportation to Boston.

SACKVILLE PERSONALS

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 4—(Special)—Reginald Wheaton, son of Audber Wheaton, Mount View, while at work painting on the Intercolonial Hotel here Saturday lost his balance and fell to the farmoon lost his balance and fell to the David Lang, pastor, James Brydon, David Lang, pastor, James Brydon, A. S. Hazel, rector, David W. Ledingham, St. John, N.B., to Mary Agnes, daughter, of Charles L. Caverbill. BRYDON-BELL—At St. Andrew's church, St. John, N.B., Aug. 31, by the feet. No bones were broken but he re-ceived very painful injuries. Dr. Calkin is of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Bell.

in attendance Dr and Mrs. Borden, their daughters, Elaine and Gladys, and some other members of the Borden party which has been touring Europe, arrived at Quebec today and are expected to arrive here by the ford Palmer, aged 73 years. Maritime express tomorrow morning.
Sackville was visited by a nice shower early this morning, the first for nearly a

Preaton Paterson, at one time editor

BURPEE—At Upper Gagetown, on the
of the Chignecto Post, but now of the
18th August, to the wife of Thos. P. Burwest, is spending several days in Sackville, pee, a son. the guest of his brother in law, Frank McGILL—In this city, on the 3rd inst., Mary, widow of Lawrence McGill.

\$18,000 LOSS IN STUBBORN

Entire City Department Fought Blaze for More Than

TWO HORSES WERE

Flames Started in Seeley's Livery and with some water actinguished the flames. Stable, Main Street, and a Large It was said that a wrench could not be found to turn on the water from the plug stroyed-Four Buildings Burned-Insurance Amounts to About \$5,-000-Looked Bad for a While.

Schr Keystone, 18, Jamieson, Lubec, Schr Oronhyafekha, 21, McLuse, fishing, Coastwise—Stmr Connors Bros. 42, Warnock, Chance Harbor, Schrs Emily R, 30, Meteghan, Maudie, Beardsley, 25, Port Lorne, N. S. G. A. Sachen, 13, Lord, Chance Harbor.

Sept. 2

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Saturday, Sept. 3.

Flames rising high in the air and clouds of dense black smoke that could be seen from all over the city caused great apprehension for a time yesterday afternoon among residents of the North End and citizens in general, who feared a repetition of the conflagration of some years ago Schr Sachem, 13, Lord, Lubec, Me.
Coastwise—Schrs George W Anderson, 169, Lann, River Hebert; Walter C, 18, Belding, Musquash.
Saturday, Sept. 3.
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smong residents of the North End and citizens in general, who feared a repetition of the conflagration of some years ago when a large portion of that part of the city was laid in waste. The blaze, which was in Main street, was a spectacular one and was not subdued till four buildings Sch Priscilla, Granville, Boston, Stetson, about \$18,000, less than half of which was covered by insurance. The entire city department was on the scene and though several streams of water were directed on the flames, the firemen battled from about 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 7.30 in the evening before the last burning ember was put out. During the blaze two horses were burned in Seeley's livery stable.

Started in Stable. The fire started in the stable where Samuel Seeley carried on a boarding and a member of the D. L. Kelly Lumber & Perth Amboy.

Samuel Seeley carried on a boarding and livery stable, and this with the old Price Logging Company, of Warrenton (Ore.), & Shaw carriage factory, which included died in this city from paresis. Montreal, Sept 2—Ard, strs Tunisian, Liverpool; Sicilian, London.

Sld—Str Laurentic, Liverpool.
Montreal, Sept 4—Sld,str Mount Temple, London.
Hillsboro, Sept 1—Cld, str Frances, Stabell, Chester (Pa.)

Shaw carriage factory, which included three buildings, and a tenement house of three storys, owned by N. C. Scott, were destroyed. The building, occupied by Mr. Kelly was born in Blissville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, November Seeley as his stable, was formerly the Mabee woodworking factory, and more recently the North End Woodworking Factory, and more recently the North End Woodworking Factory, and was owned by J. Fraser Gregory.

Five Hundred Living In Tents and Weather is Cold bell, Chester (Pa.)
Grindstone Island, N B, Sept 1—Sld, str
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ders.

Montreal, Sept 2—Ard, str Tunisian, Liverpool; Sicilian, London.

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Shelburne, Sept 1—Cld, sch Palmetto, Anderson, New York.

BRITISH POPTS.

Southampton, Sept 1—Ard, stmr Adriatic, New York.

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Southampton, Sept 1—Sld, stmr Majestic, New York.

Bairry, Aug. 31—Ard, stmr Coleby, St.

John.

Gety of the estate of the late Henry Hilyard.

With his brother, Frank G. Kelly, he opened in 1902 a logging camp at Knappa, Clatsop county, which he continued until the time of his death. In company with his brother, Frank, he organized the North End department arrived the flames were licking about the sides of the building and when an attempt was made to enter, the firemen were met by a burst of line. Crowded in among a lot of wooden buildings in the rear of Main street, it was a price seen that the fire was a serious one

that his loss, which would be in the vicin-

PALMER-At Hampton, Sept. 2, Brad-

DEATHS

John.
Browheah, Sept. 1—Passed, stmr Moorby, Chatham (NB) for —
Liverpool, Sept 1—Sid, stmr Lake Maniban, St. John.
Bennet Head, Sept. 1—Passed, str Merchant, St. John.
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Fleetwood, Sept. 1—And, str Ella Sayer, Newcastle (NB).
Hull, Sept. 1—Sid, str Holsingberg, Miramichi.
Liverpool, Sept. 2—Ard, str Empress of Britain, Quebee.
Liverpool, Sept. 3—Ard, str Empress of Britain, Quebee.
Liverpool, Sept. 3—Sid, str Shenandoah, St.

At once seen that the fire was a serious one and a general alarm was sent in. It was not any too soon as by this time the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the adjoining buildings had caught and with the fire shooting in the longing and of the business during the illness of his brother. He left three at once seen that the fire was a serious one ton (Ore.), and T. G., residing at Clifton,

eal estate and other property.

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ity of \$1,500, was fully covered by insur-

Carriages Destroyed. N. C. Scott had only recently purchased the property, which was destroyed and he estimated that his loss was about \$1,000 about half of which was covered by insurance in the Commercial Union. David Watson, livery stable keeper in Duke ment statistics for 1909. The railway emercial had several carriages and coaches Watson, livery stable keeper in Duke street, had several carriages and coaches and some sleighs stored with Mr. Kearns and he said that his loss would be about they received \$63,216,662.08 for their ser-\$700, with about \$500 insurance with E. L. vices, this amount being 60.43 per cent. of

of St. Peter's got a number of men to-gether and got upon the roof of the house and with some water from a garden hose

Number of Carriages Were De in Clarendon street and as a result the hose which was attached to the plug was burned before it could be used.

About 1 o'clock this morning, fire was discovered in the ruins in the rear of the Seeley lot. An alarm from box 125 was rung in and the fire department responded promptly. The fire was extinguished be fore any damage was done.

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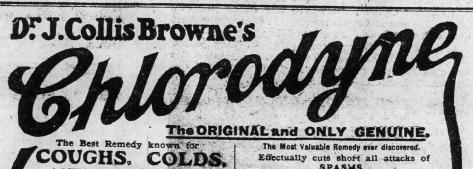
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to the town. He was looking after

Indon, Sept 3—Sid, str Shenandoah, St John.

Queenstown, Sept 4—Sid, str Campania, New York; Cedric, do. Southampton, Sept 4—Sid, str George (N.B.), 1 barrel clothing. Streep (N.B.), per Mrs. s. Kent, 2 boxes clothing. Levinson, Son & Co., Montreal, 1 Control, Sept 4—Sid, str Shenandoah, St John, 1 case clothing.

The Horses Burned.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Boothbay Harbor, Sept 1—Ard, Sehr Harbor, Sept 1—Ard, Talmoth, Stehrbrooke (NS) for New York; Maps clething.

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Levinson, Son & Co., Montreal, 2 c Levinson, Son & Co., Montreal, Levinson, Side State of the Malifax, Minnie E Moody, Port Reading for Summerside.

Mrs. Alfred Hayes, of Bloomfield, spent officials there are using. On one of his previous trips he had to be content with a benn a temporary shack and as the finite board which P. A. Clarke for Campbellton (NB); Edda, Newark for Hillshop (NB); Edda, Newark for twenty horses owned by Mr. Seeley in the Occidental, of which P. A. Clarke is the agent. It happened that the eighteen of twenty horses owned by Mr. Seeley in the Post office after being in St. John No. Seeley in the Occidental, of which P. A. Clarke is the agent. It happened that the eighteen of twenty horses owned by Mr. Seeley in the Occidental, of which P. A. Clarke is the agent. It happened that the eighteen of the Miss Alice Ryan has resumed her duties in the Occidental, of which P. A. Clarke is the agent at the I. C. R. Miss Mable Innis left this week for Bos don.

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Miss Levinson, Mr. Alfred Hayes, of Bloomfield, spent of the Miss Mass Alice Ryan has been under

the demands upon it. He added that they town's indebtedness. This amounts to \$13,000 annually. The provincial government has promised to contribute a superficient will be necessary to supply the families of many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought the many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that this annually on condition that the dominion assume the other \$8,000. Personally, Judge McLatchy said he had no doubt of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that this work would take about \$25,000. At the present time there are about 3,000 in a more than the said that the tentions of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that this work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that this work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that this work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the men with food and fuel till the warm weather. He thought that this work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the warm weather. He thought that the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the work would take about \$25,000 in a many of the work would take about \$25 McLatchy said he had no doubt of the intentions of the Ottawa administration. The only reason the committee did not receive a favorable answer when they visited Ota favorable answer when they visited Ottawa recently, he believed, was that most them. In fact in all his moving in and out of the ministers were away. Now, however, these have either already reached the
federal capital or are on their way there
and he expected that the question would
be settled in a week or ten days at the Present Conditions Fair.

Concerning present conditions in Campbellton, Judge McLatchy said they could be described as very fair. Nearly 400 houses were going up. Of these only about

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Judge McLatchy and F. E. Blackhall, of Campoellton, arrived in the city yester. The relief committee was building thirty houses to be ready October 1. These were here by appointment to meet Premier Hazen to confer on the question of the local government extending aid to the town. Judge McLatchy, who is treasurer of the relief fund, says that up to date they have received about \$93,000 and expect that it will reach \$100,000. This, he is afraid, will be little enough considering the demands upon it. He added that they in just such circumstances.

McLatchy was optimistic. The I. C. R. Mad already started work track laying and enlarging their yard and the railway commissioners were due to meet in Campbell-ton on Tuesday to endeavor to make arrangements adequate for the situation.

The portly dame in the back of the hotel hack waxed impatient.

"He's the slowest driver I ever saw!" said the exclaimed.

"That only shows ma'am" said the

the demands upon it. He added that they could put \$150,000 to excellent use. What had militated against them most up to the present, he explained, was the uncertainty felt about the attitude of the local and catastrophe the people have just come through, Judge McLatchy said, there is a absolutely destitute. There was a large class who had had a little insurance on their homes, the amount of which was en-

As to the outlook for the future, Judge



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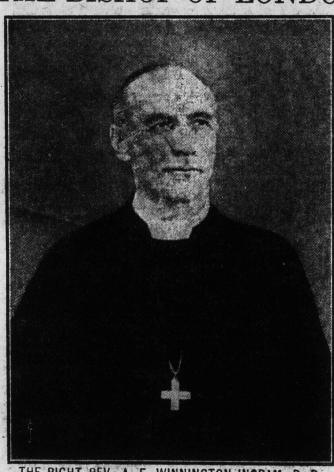
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THE LIFE AND WORK OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON



THE RIGHT REV. A. F. WINNINGTON-INGRAM, D. D.,

Lord Bishop of London, the Chief Visitor at the Bicentenary Celebration of the Ganadian Church.

the Canadian Church.

The visit to this city of the Bishop of London, who is going to Halifax in connection with the celebration of the Bishop of the Church of England in Cantana, has aroused intense interest. The Bishop is one of the most believed prelates in the Anglican communion. During his stay in St. John he will present from the private life of that accommendating the ground and private life of that eminent man.

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His books and other writings are exceedingly popular and it would seem that
some of the geniality and strategiveness of
manner which characterize his personality is transmitted to his writings.

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The funeral of Mrs. Nixon will take

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might of George L. McLaren, brother of Policeman James K. McLaren, in the 57th

Judging Today. year of his age. He has been in poor health for about three months. He was a member of the once famous McLaren Clydesdale horses, and in the afternoon a member of the once famous McLaren
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some years he has been a resident of Sand
Cove, being engaged in farming. He is
survived by a wife, one son, Robert,
home, and three daughters—Gertrude,
Helen and Willia—all at home. Three
brothers are: John I., of Moncton; James
K. and William H., of Carleton. The sisters are Mrs. Girvan and Mrs. Woods, of
Moncton, and Mrs. McManus, of Stratford

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hackneys. In the cattle classes, the Ayrshires, Jerseys and the Shorthorns will
be judged, also the swine.

In the cattle sheds yesterday afternoon
all was activity; the many exhibitors getting their cattle in shape for the judging
which commences this morning at 10
o'clock. The largest showings are in the
Among the visiting newspaper men who
registered at the press room yesterday
were: K. B. Cameron, Daily News, Omaha
(Neb.); J. E. B. McCready, Daily Guarings, St. George (N. B.); A. S. Moore, G.
P. Black, Maritime Farmer, Sussex (N.
B.); Theodore Rand McNaly, Fredericton
Mail; Walter P. Clarke, Fredericton Mail;
James T. Fraser, Eastern Chronicle, New
Glasgow (N. S.); Miss E. M. Blair and
Miss Blanche Goudey, Yarmouth Times;
George McDade, Leader, Newcastle (N.
B.); H. B. Anslow, Graphic Campbellton:

WEDDINGS

Amelia, was united in marriage to Walter The other entries are all fine appearing Bruce Buchanan, of the firm of Buchance Buchanane, of the firm of an & Co., furniture dealers of this town.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. L. B.

(Continued from page 1.) A visit to the women's department will

A visit to the women's department will praise of the excellent accommode amply repay one for the trouble. This provided for the cattle this year. exhibit is one of the finest in the fair, Exhibition Notes. Nathaniel Smith.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 2—(Special)—Nathaniel Smith died at an early hour this morning. He was born in Halifax seventy-seven years ago, of Loyalist stock, the son of Mary and Nathaniel Smith.

In 1875 he entered into a business copartnership with his brother, under the seventy seventy with his brother, under the seventy seventy with his brother, under the seventy the son of Mary and Nathaniel Smith. In 1876 he entered into a business copartnership with his brother, under the name of N. & M. Smith, which today is one of the largest fish exporting house in the world.

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At Hampton yesterday, Bradford Palmer, establish tat is seventy-third year. He leaves besides his widow, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Their names are, Fred Palmer, of Hampstead, John, of Calgary, and Ethel.

Brief names are, Fred Palmer, of Hampstead, John, of Calgary, and Ethel a nurse, now at home. The fupral will take place tomorrow at Central Hampstead, at 2 p. m.

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large, uniform and good Ayrshire type. It is noted for its utility, quality and while not only a prize winning herd at the leading maritime province exhibitions, won first, second and third in the aged cow class, second, third and fourth in the two year-old and three-year-old classes at the Amherst dairy test in December. 1909. In

sappointed Bishop of Lordon in 1901, and Mr. Armstrong, was the find bishop to be appointed by his late May be the common the common than the

John. The bride travelled in a Mediterranean blue broadcloth with Persian trimmings with toque to match.

Many beautiful gifts in gold, cut glass and silver were received. The bride is a very popular young lady. She has been to the country from guests here for the wedding were then gage. She was the widow of John Nixon as Crimean veteran, who came to this country as a nen-commissioned officer of the Royal Artillery some forty-five years ago.

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Mrs. Richard Dickson, in the 78th year of her gage. She was the widow of John Nixon as Crimean veteran, who came to this country for the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes in view of the lack of entries in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Holstein classes.

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TURNSTILES MONDAY

While there is no competition the nerd is one that could hold its own with almost any competitors. William Robertson, of Amherst, is showing one Hereford cow and several beef grades. In the Shorthorns, C. A. Archibald, of Truro, has fifteen head and R. A. Snowball, of Chather head and R. A. Snowball head and R. A. Snowball head and R. A. Snowball head an ham, has ten fine animals. All the exhibitors are profuse in their praise of the excellent accommodations

registered at the press room yesterday were: K. B. Cameron, Daily News, Omaha (Neb.); J. E. B. McCready, Daily Guardian, Charlottetown; R. N. Jarvis, Greetings, St. George (N. B.); A. S. Moore, G. P. Black, Maritime Farmer, Sussex (N. B.): Theodore, Band Maylar Fadesitte. James T. Fraser, Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow (N. S.); Miss E. M. Blair and Miss Blanche Goudey, Yarmouth Times; George McDade, Leader, Newcastle (N. B.); H. B. Anslow, Graphic, Campbellton;

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 1.—(Special)—
A very pretty wedding took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McWha, Prince William street, when their daughter, Lea Amelia, was united in marriage to Walter

Note: The other entries and three-year-old classes at the amakes a most creditable display. It is generally conceded to be one of the best and most interesting features of this exhibit. Exhibits in the poultry are now practically all in and the noise there indicates that this department of the fair is a complete success. Nearly every species of poultry is shown and the entries are larger. try is shown and the entries are larger and of a better class generally than ever

before. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Caledonian Pipe Band marched on the ground and played on the bandstand in front of the grandstand. Owing to an unof death and the high wire act could not formance, but a large crowd enjoyed the

Following was the programme: Waltz-Caledonian Pipe Band. Air-Reversing Falls (composed by pipe

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JOHN SHOULD BE MORE PROGRESSIVE, HE SAYS

J. N. Harvey, Back from the West, Believes We Do Not Anpreciate Our Advantages-West No Place for Man Without Courage and Ability-Suggests That C. P. R. Build Big Hotel Here.

J. N. Harvey and W. D. Baskin, who money out here and we go represented St. John at the meeting of the it, and what is more, we get general conference of the Methodist church in Canada in Victoria (B. C.) returned rector of the Vancouver Ba in Canada, in Victoria (B. C.), returned home Saturday. Mr. Harvey said last Mr. Harvey said last night night that the conference was a great suc- of all he had gleaned du

some of the visitors yesterday were interested in watching the expert butcher just a little too slow. On one occasion be done to create a great accompanying the wild animal show on the Pike, butchering three head of cattle for feeding the animals in the big cages.

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MARITIME PROVINCES SHOULD STAND TOGETHER

Ex-Governor of Prince Edward Island Says There Should Be Closer Commercial Relations-More Agricul-

D. A. Mackinnon, ex-lieutenant (gov- agricultural schools, Mr. Mackenzie

NOT PLEASING TO THE VOTERS

Mr. Hazen's Road Policy Re- rely on their sense of fair play in gretted by Those Who Have There is a large number of people to Use the Highways-Mr. in the lumber industry, and if the Bentley Has Some More Facts on the Matter.

Saturday, Sept 3. The following letter from A. F. Bentley M. P. P., is self explanatory: To the mator of The Telegraph:

Sir,—When replying to the charge made in the Standard of Aug. 31, that I am

keep it up at my own expense. They ta credit for the fact that I have men at work repairing the road, my action along this line to the to say that I knew nothing of their resentative's visit till the paper publis a personal attack on me. They also say: "These times of repen nce on Mr. Bentley's part will be watche with interest by his constituents." I w

nts will note the fact that I am to repair this road at my own and when they know, as some of that money granted for this road last your was not fully expended, I am willing

rays are only to be used for carriages the attempts now being made at aeri Trusting that you will find space for this

final word, I remain, Yours truly, St. Martins, Sept. 2.

SWEPT THE BOARDS in the Standard of Aug. 31, that I am blocking the roads of the country, I had not noticed that they honored me with an editorial potice on the country.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 1.-The High H. C. Ranger-Judge M. N. Cockburn of St. Andrews. H. V. C. R.-M. E. Grass.

H. Secretary-Judge F. W. Emmerso H. Treasurer-J. V. Russell. H. Physician-B. A. Marven, M. D. H. Counsellor-E. A. McKay. High Auditor-T. Murray and George

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