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DEFY OFFICERS OF BOTH COUNTRIES.

Twenty years ago the. Vermont

Quebec border boasted of probably 15

so long engaged in crooked business,

will do their utmost to determine on

THREE SCHOONERS HON. DR. PUGSLEY IN HARD LUCK. OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-Hon. William The Avis is Total Loss Pugsley, attorney general of New Brunswick, went east this morning. peaking to your correspondent he Near Bar Harbor. said he could not account for the statement which got into the newspapers some weeks ago that the representa tives of the provinces would meet at Charlottetown in August or September

A telegram reached the city last to consider the financial and other re evening from McKinley, Me., near Bar Harbor, to the effect that the two-

of Carleton and was loaded with laths by Len Tufts of Goose Creek. She bound for Boston. The Avis was built at Rothesay, N. B., in 1882, and was of 100 tons regis-

An Associated Press despatch to the Sun from Machias, Me., states that the schooner Ida May, Capt. Geo. E. Gale, bound from St. John for Boston, lost all her headgear in a gale off Little Manan Island light Tuesday afternoon. The sea was running heavy at the time and it was with difficulty that the vessel was worked to Cross Island. From there she was towed to Machias for repairs. The Ida May is owned by New Brunswick register.

yesterday examined the schooner Viola, from St. John, N. B., for New York ,and found that the blow struck by the steamer Indian, when these two vessels collided in Vineyard Sound last Saturday evening, had practically demolished the port side of the schooner. A survey found that it would be inadvisable to repair her, and she will be sold. It is probable that the careo will be achieved

connection with the damage by colli-

OLD TIME LIBERALS

masted schooner Avis, Capt. Wilson, is remarked, there was no necessity for ashore at that place and will likely be a total loss. The telegram read as "Avis ashore, on beam ends, full of presented them to the Dominion gov. water, deckload gone; may go to pieces however, was that the Ottawa author ernment. What they were expecting, The Avis is owned by Levi F. Ring ities would in the near future invite the several provinces to a conference at the capital to settle the several matters in the controversy. Laurier had

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promised last session that this would be done, and doubtless in the near future he would give effect to that promise. Besides a new financial ar-

was the question of jurisdiction over the fisheries, which demanded prompt settlement. The present tentative arangement was not causing any friction, but yet until the matter of jurisdiction was disposed of it would be difficult to deal properly with the fisheries, as for instance, on the subject of protection New Brunswick es-Capt. Gale. She is of 119 tohs and is pecially desired protection for her oyster beds, and it could not be de-Another despatch states that a diver cided too soon upon which body, federal or provincial, the obligation was

MUNICIPAL CONTEST

IN WESTMORLAND CO.

that the cargo will be reshipped to its destination. A portion of the under-deck cargo of lumber floated out of the hold through the breach and was municipal election which takes place

vested.

A telegram yesterday from J. Willard Irishtown, who served at the board for next month. Thomas Hennessey of Smith, who is at Vineyard Haven in many years, but has been out of harness for some time, is again in the field sion of his scheoner, the Viola, states that the vessel has been condemned. Crandall, a lumberman and farmer of As a consequence the Viola will be sold, and a claim for damages made having been selected at a meeting of having been selected at a meeting of against the steamer Indian, of the Bos-ton & Philadelphia Steamship Com-pany, which was in collision with the schooner. Both the Viola and cargo were insured. one at least of them is said not to be

in the favor of the liberal machine. The liberals have called a meeting for LIBERALS MAKING A KICK

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- Old timers SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S

Ganadian and American Officers Will Agree line-houses, which kept officers on both sides busy all the time, and along the division marks between Maine and New Brunswick, probably 20 more did business. During the past decade, how-ever, the vermont quota has decreas-ed to six or eight, while in Maine there on Joint Action Against Them---Strip of are not more than a dozen. Of these, Neutral Ground to Divide New Brunsthe dishonest ones cause trouble enough to make the two governments firm in their decision that they must be driven out of business, and the three-foot strip will probably prove successful in accomplishing the pur-pose, although it is not improbable wick and Maine, and All Buildings on it that the shrewd men, who have been

ON WAY HOME. HOW LIQUOR DEALERS AT THE BORDER

May be Destroyed. (Boston Herald.) The distance traversed was not over

ment, endeavor to enforce certain provisions made for the proper management of a community.

Now, however, Uncle Sam and John Bull, through their agents and repre-sentatives, have decided a plan which promises to put an end to the defiant attitude of those who conduct these line houses, and which, it is confidently asserted, will either compel a com-pliance with the statutes of the two

some other method of evading the law. These men were not only desperate, but sharp and calculating. The very nature of their business necessitates The state and national officers on BANGOR, Me., Sept. 26.-With scarce this side, however, could only gain en- expect to continue in business. At the second's hesitation a hand touched a trance through New Brunswick, which same time, considerable mantal ability little push button and immediately a they were clearly not empowered to of a certain quality is essential. No large stand containing a variety of in- do. An Aroostook district customs one with less than an average amount toxicating beverages moved from New inspector sent word to the proprietorr of brains ever conducted a successful Brunswick, dominion of Canada, into that if the structure was not moved tion of two great nations, and the linewarfare against the official representawithin a week he would arrange to house keepers are no exception to the make a visit with the Canadian reprefive feet, but crossing the line did not require much more than half that dis-latter were in the building, if ingress customary to have two entrances to rule. In the earlier days, when laws tance for the entire arrangement of an illegal outfit. The simple little per-formance occurred in what is known as a line house and it thwarted the efas a line house, and it thwarted the ef-forts of a party of Canadian officers to such a method could not be generally with rollers, from one country to the secure evidence of an infraction of His Majesty's liquor laws. It is an old cause about the time the inspectors Majesty's liquor laws. It is an old scheme, as effectual today as when first tried, and one of the most ag-gravating methods of evasion known to the men who, in behalf of the govern-

again, and submit to arrest and the payment of a fine on that side, then presenting a bill of damages to the tors closed the entrance to the Ameri-United States government for injuring his property, claiming the only infrac-their goods in Canada, until officers tion of any law was a simple violation from that government were detected of the New Brunswick liquor statutes. approaching, when the bar and con-Therefore, even drastic measures cannot always be applied to secure neces- the line. Thus, although the officials tents were hastily transported across sary evidence against the evaders of were convinced of the illegality of the the law. Line houses are common business, and knew that only by an

ing over one or two bottles, at any

would allow, either by selling without

a license in New Brunswick or Que-

The activity of customs officers of

this country, during the past few years,

eral smuggling which was carried on

goods across the line without paying

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when pursued. Besides, the resorts of-fered exceptional advantages as hiding

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was, of course, the inducement which kept owners of the resorts faithful to

has been in their power to prevent the

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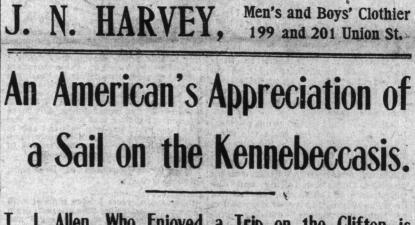
We find that on account of the very extensive alterations necessary to connect our new store with our present one we will be unable to hold our BIG OPENING SALE until SATURDAY, October 7th., when everything will be in readiness for the most important Money-Saving Clothing Sale ever held in St. John.

Opening Sale. Postponed

TILL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th.

REMEMBER THE DATE AND THE PLACE

atch for prices next week.



T. J. Allen, Who Enjoyed a Trip on the Clifton, is Most Enthusiastic Over the Scenery

It was my great privilege to make of the heavens above as one scene fol-the trip up and down the Kennebec- lowed another. Rarely if ever have casis recently on the steamer Clifton I seen such be utiful and distinct with my friend R. A. H. Morrow and forms of the cirrus clouds floating like other guests of his. I pronounce it furls of ostrich plumes against heaone of the most delightful trips I have ven's vast expanse, the cumulus rolling everything that could be desired and anything that was in the least unplea-of ancient mythology scaled the heasant only added to the variety experi-enced upon this memorable occasion. Vens. Settling upon their base the darker lines of the stratus were clearly Leaving the wharf at Indiantown in defined and then the various and well the northern extremity of St. John at night infinite combinations of these 9 a. m., we were soon gliding by the giving in the afternoon as we returned lumber mills and lime kilns situated the stormy nimbus from which played just above the city and passing by is- the lightning's flash and respruce and fir, and villages and hamand the wint the statuse of the two contributions of the investigation of the investigation of the investigation of the investigation of the customs investiga

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the Dominion liberals are very DAUGHTER MARRIED. much annoyed at the "butting in" tendencies of some of the members of the party, who for years controlled the took place early this afternoon at the destinies of the province of Ontario, home of the bride's mother, Lady but who since the decision of the peompson, of Mary Aloysia, daughter ple on January 25th last, have had of the late Sir John Thompson, to Edmund Carlin Wragge, of Nelson, B.

considerable leisure time on their C. hands. Many important contracts are The bride, who wore cream satin, to be awarded by the Dominion gov- was attended by her sisters, Helen and ernment shortly, especially in connec-Frances, who wore pink crepe and pink tion with the construction of the N. T. hats. Ernest Cattenach was the best R. and these old timers are protestman.

ing most vigorously against being side-Mr. and Mrs. Wragge will reside in tracked for the men who have so long British Columbia after their honeyenjoyed the sweets of office.

The present kick, which is being made to the government, arises from DIED AT BLOOMFIELD, the information which has leaked out that Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton is

BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Abby Wetmore, a much respected lady, 86

years of age, who has been a widow Col. Gibson was here both this week and last in connection with his enter-prise. Associated with him are several sons, James and George of St. John, minent Nova Scotians who have and Dr. F. H. Wetmore of Hampton, been represented here by B. F. Pear- and four daughters, Mrs. James Hughson of Halifax, another recent visitor son, Mrs. O. A. Wetmore and Miss Auto the capital. It is said that a char- gusta Wetmore of Bloomfield and Mrs. ter of incorporation has been applied L. T. Crawford of Kingston. The floral for. The efforts of the company, how-ever, to control construction work from Rev. C. P. Hanington, assisted by Rev. Winnipeg to Moncton will be vigorous- J. R. DeW. Cowie, conducted the ser-

vices. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The subway

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OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-Justice Davies tavern, the saloon which was opened in the supreme court chambers today refused the application of Mr. Teed, with prayer by Bishop Potter a year ago was closed today. The owner lock-ed up its doors, saying that the tem-perance saloon had not been a paying investment. K. C., for leave to appeal from the decision of the supreme court of New Brunswick in the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co. case. ago was closed today. The owner lock-

Davenport, Iver Johnson & Lefevre GUNS,

Coorting Goods

siness shall be transacted. It is easy to see that no line house can thus be built over the boundary, by means of which all the contraband

tion being to prevent any extensive smuggling and to keep pocket-peddlers goods are on the American side when the Canadian officers call, and on the from bringing over supplies. Theredominion side when the representafore it is apparent that an honest New tives of the United States government Brunswick liquor dealer on the border are on hand. There will be no objechas an opportunity to do a good busition to a man building close up to the ness and make money legitimately; limit on either side of the boundary and there are many who do that, ribbon, but by no manner can he have, The trouble has been that a majoraccording to the new arrangement, one ity of the line house owners wanted structure which will be in the two to secure larger profits than the law

It has met with so much favor from as met with so much favor from a license in New Brunswick of the antatives of both governments bec, or by getting goods into the ficers express no doubt as to its United States without paying duty. on, as soon as the necessary That is the cause of most of the that officers express no doubt as to its adoption, as soon as the necessary signatures to a treaty are obtained.

Credit for the idea is given to the mmissioners who have been engaged in re-establishing bounds between the has done away with much of the gennorthern line of vermont and Canada, and it has met with the appoval of to so great an extent, but it has not every representative of both govern-every representative of both govern-ments along the extensive frontier. As the resorts. In the old days, even if ments along the extensive frontier. As a matter of fact, it is said to be the the proprietors of the houses did not only solution of a problem whic has themselves have a part in getting

vexed these officials for years. Many are the tricks and devices re-lorted to by owners of these question-used as headquarters for gangs of able resorts during the past fifty years, not only in finding a way to escape paying New Brunswick and Quebec for

the privilege of selling intexicating liquors, but in evading the United States customs laws relating to liquors, and also aiding and abetting smuggling of and, with a line-house keeper known to other kinds. Proprietors of these places places are generally men who would commit almost any crime to gain an advantage over government officers.

All sorts of illegal deeds have been laid at the doors of these men, but it is rare, indeed, that sufficient evidence has been secured against them to bring a sentence for any length of time. Among respectable members of a community living in the vicinity of these dens a reign of terror constantly exists, and few there are who would dare to openly give evidence against any one of them, no matter what knowledge of crimes might be possessed, for fear that dire vengeance would follow the giving of any information leading to criminal action . Accordingly the places have been but

little molested, although officials cannot be said to have relaxed their vigilance. Threats have occasionally been of avail in some instances where a viohave been few. Nevertheless, one man on the Fort Fairfield (Me.) and Andover (N. B.) line took heed of what was declared to him only a few weeks ago, and it is not likely that he will attempt any further evasions. He moved a small 1 1-2 story building from the rear of a house in New Brunswick to the side of the dwelling, locating the small structure directly across the line. The entrance to the building was in Andover, but he moved his stock of liquors nto Maine when the New Brunswick into Maine when the New Brunswick officers visited the place. They were told that the goods were in the United States and were sold there. It was ap-parent, as an examination of the bor-der would easily show, that the liquors had been smuggled into the United States and were disposed of in viola-tion of the Maine prohibitory law.

liable" line-house on the frontier. There, the case would be unpacked,

and in the suits sent, one by one, to and in the suits sent, one by one, to points in Vermont or Maine, where they could be safely shipped to cus-tomers without suspicion of their illegal fenders will find it impossible to long-tomers without suspicion of their illegal or continue in business. The roller plication for leave to appeal made. entry into this country. While, in the past, some of the larger houses of Canada engaged in this work have not relied on line-get the goods across the strip of land

the goods, and apparently an explana-

time, for his own use, their principal energies in the direction of confiscasharp proprietor did not lose his nerve. and other ranges of the Rockies in my He simply remarked to the officers own country, more rugged and wild in that, so far as he could see, he was in a tight place, and he supposed it was up to him to make the best of George, a more mighty stream in the it. He managed to keep them internoble St. Lawrence, but for infinite variety, for that which is charming ested for a few minutes, and then one of the sheriffs remarked that, while and enchanting, restful and enthusing, he felt sorry to put the owner of the place to inconvenience, his duty refor beauty and loveliness I have neve quired that he should seize whatever seen anything to surpass the broad. liquors he could find and then place clear, stately Kennebeccasis.

the owner under arrest. The kaleidoscope view was every where two fold and hence its joy was "Why," said the proprietor, "there is nothing here in the way of liquors. in every wuy doubled. The panorama Was it for that you came to call on of the land and waterscapes gracefully blending from one scene of beauty into me this afternoon?" another still more beautiful, was equal-

The officers stated that it was. "Well, of course, you will want to satisfy yourselves by searching," said ed or surpassed only by the cyclorama

the man, "but I feel certain that you will find nothing here which the law endeavor to enjoin, if any advantage forbids me to keep." could be gained thereby. As no in

It was as he said. The skeptical of- portant property rights are involved ficers made a thorough search, but not by the proposed measure the chances a drop was found. Every barrel and are that little difficulty will be found keg was empty. For a while the in putting the matter through without man and two horses have been stung sheriffs were sorely nonplussed, but great expense to the governments con-eventually one of the number turned cerned. If it, should happen that any over a whiskey barrel, and there, at question of right to arrest on neutral other end, was a tell-tale hole, still ground arises, which is doubtful, it undamp, where the liquid had dripped doubtedly could be easily arranged in through, beyond the reach of the law's the treaty providing for the new measagents. It subsequently developed ure.

held awaiting an opportunity in which that while the proprietor of the place had engaged the officers so entertainbe reliable, this enabled the smugglers ingly in conversation one of his men had crawled underneath the building, and knowing the exact location of ev-

ery keg or barrel, bored up through She was treated by our family physithe floor and into the barrels and cian and used other ointments without kegs. The conversation with the offi- benefit. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment cers was intended to give him time to complete his work.

order.

The crestfallen officers went back to their stations admitting that it re-176 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, C. B. quired greater ingenuity than they had given evidence of possessing up

to that time to catch that particular line-house keeper napping.

The success of the recent clothing and the former fur smuggling depend-That is only a sample of the many tricks the illegal dealers have used to ed principally on having "trustworthy" line-house keepers, where they could be of assistance. In order to make this escape detection. All sorts of devices have been arranged, and innumerable work profitable in comparison with risks assumed, it is necessary that plication made by Mr. Teed on behalf hiding places equipped, and, on the of the bondholders in the Cushing Sul-whole, a comparison of records and phite Company case for leave to appeal large quantities shall evade the paydefeats would show rather in favor of from the decision of the supreme court ment of duties. It is manifestly im-possible for a noticeable amount to get the dealers. The very fact that to this possible for a noticeable amount to get over the line, at any one time, without these resorts and constantly elude the detection by the United States officials, efforts of the officials to catch them lation of the law has been so open as so it is necessary that there shall be a shows that, under present conditions, to cause scandal, but these instances steady stream of small parcels. It has it is practically impossible to drive been customary to ship a large case, them out of business by any of the containing, for example, suits of crime-detecting methods ordinarily order at the time the case was referred clothes for citizens of the United States, from Montreal or Quebec, to some "re- ernments interested intend to take be appealing directly from the decision of Judge McLeod, which, under the statute, they have not the power to do. stringent measures to eradicate the evil is a strong indications of the great

this work have not relied on line-houses, as a headquarters for the ac-tual work of smugglings, and have placed trusted agents of their own in jority of the smaller dealers found this method as safe for them as if they had their own employes to look after the distribution of goods. Set the goods across the strip of land separating. the two countries will assigned that some complications will arise over the question of dam-ages, as a few of the owners may en-deavor to hinder the operation of the new law by every means in their pow-er. They would not hesitate to sue or

about four hours of health and cheer- hanging there the longest, longest time, inspiring ride. I have seen more majestic rocks and the scene until our journey was ended more sublime scenery in the Sierras in the twilight.

The soul that could not enjoy rap-turous delight in such a feast is serithe Alleghenies, more picturesque and ously lacking not only the artistic and startling on the Hudson and Lake esthetic side of life but also in moral

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If the thousands of tourists who come to St. John seeking relief from the fiery rays of Unele Sam's big sun but knew the joy, the restfulness, the edu-cation of such a trip as this they would not fail to take it in.

The comfort of the passengers as well as the capacity for their increase will be greatly facilitated by the completion of the company's new boat, Hampton, which is being built at Hampton dock.

T. J. ALLEN.

STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 26 .- A.man, a woto death by bees at Parang, a village close to this city. A farmer named Makranski, returning home from a neighboring town, left his two-horse cart in the courtyard of his farm-house. The horses, annoyed by the sun, shifted to a shadier corner. In doing

so they kicked over eight beehives. The bees swarmed out, and began a furious attack on the horses. Makra-"My daughter, thirteen years old nski and his wife rushed to the assistuffered from eczema for three years ance of the animals, but were themselves attacked by the insects.

Their cries brought the farm hands to the spot, but it was found impossible to drive away the bees, and at last the fire brigade was called out and the

hose was turned on. When the bees were driven away it was found that both the horses were

The farmer and his wife, terribly stung, were carried away to the in-firmary, where they died the same evening from blood poisoning.

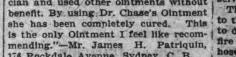
SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 28 .- The funeral of B. S. Atkinson was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, Welat Fredericton granting a winding-up don street. A very impressive service fused purely on a technicality, the was conducted by Rev. Geo. Steel, court taking the ground that as Judge assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart and Rev.

McLeod had not signed the winding-up C. F. Wiggins. The pall-bearers were John Ford, J. E. Hickey, S. W. Copp. to the supreme court, no appeal should W. I. Goodwin, Warren Carter and be granted, as technically this would Frank Harper. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment at the Sackville cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKenzie are nding a week at their old home, Rose Valley, P. E. I.

B. C. Raworth recently sold to the Shives Co. of Campbellton a three-year-old colt, sired by the Duke of Perche, weighing 1,485 pounds. Mr. Raworth received \$225 for the beast.



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CHILD HAD ECZEMA.

NEW APPEAL IN CUSHING CASE

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physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, ulceration. falling and dis-

enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

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Secured Fine Animal in Less than 24

Hours After Leaving Home. (MONCTON, Sept. 26 .- Two young from Grangeville and Bass River. John men named O'Brien, brothers, of Col-pitts, Albert Co., made a trip after were delivered by the veteran temper-

ers of the Springhill stable horses, Estell Boy and Parker L., while Sham-rock was looked upon as a quantity hard to fix accurately. The Boston horse Marchwood was backed in some moose in the Canaan woods. They ance worker, Andrew Dunn, and othinstances against the entire field, but

ton, 1st; B. Goodspeed, Penniac, 2nd;

W. Stephenson, Upper Sheffield, 3rd. G. E. Fisher, Chatham 3rd. Best plate five Tetopky-I. W. Step-White onions-A. & C. A. Harrison, henson, Upper Sheffield, 1st. Maugerville, 1st; J. E. Smith, St.

Fancy sofa pillow-Ida B. Parent, rived and is now being set up. With the aid of this machine the work of Fredericton, 1st; Helen McKinnon, Fredericton, 2nd; Mary Lynch, Fredputting in the trestles will be expeditiously carried on. The large trestle over Wood's Brook will probably be Woodstock the first one filled. handkerchief - Bessie Esty BUFFALO, Sept. 25 .- With a crash Woodstock, 1st; Mrs. E. Cronkhite, Southampton, 2nd; Marie McKeen, Kingarth, 3rd. that could be heard for blocks, a three story brick building under construclace-Mrs. A. Wiley. Kin tion on West Ferry street, collapsed this afternoon, carrying down with it thirty bricklayers and carpenters. A score of men were injured, eight of Crochet lace-Bessie Esty, Wood tock, 1st; Mrs. A. D. Parent, Frederic ton, 2nd; Sarah Leek, Springhill, 3rd. Point lace-Mrs. A. Wiley, Kingarth them seriously. Morris & Allen had the contract for the masonry, and their men were st; Mrs. J. H. Dixon, Fredericton, 2nd; Miss Bessle Esty, Woodstock, 3rd. Battenburg lace-Miss Esty, Wood-stock, 1st; Ida B. Parent, Fredericton, working on the third story today when the west wall went down, carrying with it a portion of the front of the building and a section of the rear 2nd; Mrs. W. G. Dykeman, 3rd. Knitted cotton lace or edging-Mrs. wall. That there was not serious loss D. McKay, Lower Kingsclear, 2nd; of life was due to the fact that there was no roof on the building and that Mexican or drawn work-Lilian Charthe mass of brick fell out towards the ters, Fredericton, 1st; Mrs. Jas. Dever, street, the men being buried in the Fredericton, 2nd; Miss M. McLeod, timbers of the interior

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scene of operations last ers back home with their prize in less than twenty-four hours. A party of big game hunters, consist-

ing of Dr. Pennpoker and Mr. Rowland Mary Keswick, Stella G. Wilson and of Philadelphia and Marshall Mills and Bathurst and were successful in get- Ruth Thurber; address, Rev. J. B. ting a moose each. They were in the Champion; solo, J. Wathen; address, ting a moose each. They were in the Andrew Dunn; duet, Drifting Awsy, woods about two weeks, and only had Andrew Dunn; duet, Drifting Awsy, some three days of clear weather. The Missee Ingram; address, Henry Wa-some three days of clear weather. The Missee Ingram; address, Henry Wa-58 inches, and another measured 501-2 said, Miss Agnes Perry; address, L. J. inches, while the other two were con- Wathen; duet, Misses Keswick; adsiderably smaller. Mr. Earle said they found moose very plentiful and to- Misses Wathen and wards the end of the trip they were the King. responding more quickly to calls

McADAM, Sept. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs BOSTON, Sept. 24 .- Thomas Lynch. aged fifty-eight, of No. 19 Union av- Fred Morton and family of North Bay, enue, Jamaica Plains, was struck in Ont., are on a visit to friends here. his only good eye with a stone thrown by Carl Peterson, eight years old, of J. Wesley Hoyt returned from Que-

Boylston avenue, and is now totally bec today. bind. At the time of the accident Lynch was returning from a search for a job. Miss Bessie Burpee of Henderson, Me., who has been spending a few days with friends, returned home today.

When he reached the corner of Green street and Boylston avenue the missile thrown by young Peterson struck him squarely in his good eye. The police have been visiting Mrs. Goodspeed's took him to the city hospital. Young relatives here, returned to their home in Ottawa on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mowatt are re-Peterson was arrested, but was later

MARRIAGES IN "AUTO" CIRCLES. . ----*-----

released.

Redd-What's this I hear about Tonneau? Greene-He's been getting married.

"Did he do well?" "Sure! He married the repair man's daughter."-Yonkers Statesman,



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ave been caused by early indiscretions. Simply send your name and address to the disrictle Remsely Co., 355 Luck Building, lettedit, Mich., and they will gladly send to you issue to your free, a trial treatment with full irestions for its use. This affer is open to all, and the medicine will see to absolutely free to everyone who will ap-ly for it. Send your name and address at once at take advantage of this fair and liberal offer.

the out-crop while tramping through the woods. A number of men are now at work following up the seam.

to the gritty little mare Ruth Wilkes Marys, 2nd; J. W. Smith, Nashwaak evening, and fifteen minutes after leav-ing camp this morning had brought down a fine young moose, arriving power in the village. Last night's with the big field of entries and the Village, 3rd. Yellow onlons-G. E. Fisher, Chat ham, 1st; A. & C. A. Harrison, Maug-

closeness with which the bunch fol-lowed the leader. Starter Powers had programme, was as follows: Chorus erville, 2nd; B. Goodspeed, Penniag Rallying Song, Misses Lela and Bessie 3rd. Ingram, Jessie P. Dunn, Kate and some difficulty in setting them away Red onions-A. D. Thomas, Fred so when they had the word go Holme

ericton, 1st; A. & C. A. Harrison Maugerville, 2nd; G. E. Fisher, Chat-E. Trinda Wathen and John Wathen; forced his American importation and of Philadelphia and Marshall minister address, John Beattle; address, Rev. at the turn passed the began Russed Earle of New York passed address, John Beattle; address, Rev. at the turn passed the began through here from the northern woods J. H. Black of Wisconsin; solo, Why through here from the northern woods J. H. Black of Wisconsin; solo, Why then, and the others crept past. Ruth ham, 3rd. White pickling onions - B. Good-

Penniac, 1st; Ada Schleyer, Wilkes followed the lanky chestnut Fredericton, 2nd; Wm. Seery, Freder from Boston and made a great rac down the home stretch. The thre icton. 3rd. three Yellow pickling onions-A. & C. A. horses, Marchwood, Shamrock and Ruth were neck and neck. Amid tre-

Harrison, Maugerville, 1st; A. Alward, Fredericton, 2nd; B. Goodmendous applause they swept under the wire and the decision was unanimous speed, Penniac, 3rd. ly awarded. Ruth Wilkes was declared dress, Henry Harvey Stuart: duet. Wilson; God Save

been kept easy, suddenly forged out

The officials were: Starter,Frank Power; judges, Dr. Colter, S. H. Mc-

Kee, Senator Thompson; timers, C. L.

Jewett, W. T. Flewelling, C. W. Bell,

clerk, J. D. Black; assistants, H. M.

2.19 Class.

Ruth Wilkes, 2.20, b. m., A. H. Learment, Truro, N. S.1 1 2

Stables 5 8 Marchwood, 2.19 1-2, ch. dr.,

rill, Presque Isle3 6 Banito, 2.19 1-4, b. m., John C.

Stables

Daisy DeWitt. 2.21 1-4. R. H. Edwards, Halifax 8

Estell Boy, 2.19 -2, Springhill

and came down a winner.

Blair, Hal DeForest.

Potato onions-Donald Innes, To-bique, 1st; Jamus W. Smith, Nash-waak Village, 2nd; Mrs. I. Good, Kinfirst, Marchwood second and Shamrock third. The second went to Ruth Wilkes, who earned it by a steady hard garth. 3rd.

pace. In the third Estell Boy, who had finished last in the other heat English potato onions - James E. mith, St. Marys, 1st; Donald Innes, came up like a rocket, passing each Tobique, 2nd; Mrs. P. Good, Kingarth, horse in turn, and on the stretch, and Srd.

left Marchwood and Ruth Wilkes de-Sweet com-N. A. Sterritt. Grey's Mills, 2nd; A. R. Gorham, Grey's Mills, 2nd; R. D. Dykeman, Upper feated by a matter of inches. As Estell Boy was plainly seen to run in this heat it was felt that he should have Maugerville, 3rd.

Dwarf beans A. R. Gorham, Grov's Mills, 1st; James Campbell, Springhill, 2nd; B. Goodspeed, Pennisc, 3rd. Dwarf beans-A. D. Thomas, Fredereen penalized, but the judge gave him the first place. The fourth witnessed power of generalship on the part of Holmes, the driver of Marchwood which shut out Estell. Estell and the icton, 1st; B. Goodspeed, Penniac, Boston horse went ahead on the see 2nd; N. A. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 8rd. and lap and in coming round the end Garden peas-O. W. Wetmore, Clifthe Springhill horse was held in a pocket between the leader and the ton. 1st; F. W. Hatheway, Fredericton, 2nd; A. D. Gorham, Grey's Mills, Then Ruth Wilkes,, who

3rd. Radishes -J. Bebbington, Fredericton, 1st.

Two marrow squash - A. & C. A. Harrison, Maugerville, 1st; James W. Smith, Nashwaak Village, 2nd; G. E. Fisher, Chatham, 3rd. Mills, 2nd.

Two Hubbard squash-Judson Dur phy, Lower French Village, 1st; Arch Jewett, 2nd; O. W. Wetmore Clifton, Two warted hubbard squash-G. E.

ericton, 3rd.

For 33 Years

thousands of the most obstinate cases Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let

Fisher, Chatham, 1st; Arch. Jewett, Fredericton, 2nd; J. W. smith, Nashwaak, 3rd. One mammoth squash-J. T. Suther-

land, Blissfield, 1st; B. Goodspeed, Penniac, 2nd; A. D. Thomas, Frederic ton, 3rd.

Two essen hybrid squash-B. Good-speed, Penniac, 1st; G. E. Fisher, Chatham, 2nd.

Two English vegetable marrow Shiloh B. Goodspeed, Penniac, 2nd. Two squash-G. E. Fisher, Chatham, 1st; 1st; Ada Schleyer, Fredericton, 2nd; B. Goodspeed, Penniac, 3rd.

Citron melon grown in maritim provinces-Chas. Moore, Scotch Lake,

Has Cured Nashwaak, 8rd.

E. Fisher, Chatham, 1st; B. Goodspeed Penniac, 2nd.

Honey and Aplary Supplies. Following are some of the awards nade at the exhibition: Best display of liquid extracted hone J. D. McKay, Lower Kingston, 1st; B. Goodspeed, Penniac, 2nd.

Best display of comb honey in sec

Best bee hive in operation-Jos. M. McKay, Lower Kingsclear, 1st. Largest and best variety of uses of

ham, 1st; A. & C. A. Harrison, Maug- honey-Mrs. Joseph McKay, Lower

Red Astrachan - H. O. Harris, Canning, 1st; Robert Shaw, New Maryland, 2nd; O. L. Wetmore, Clifton, 3rd. Duchess Oldenburg - 8. L. Peters, Queenstown, 1st; J. P. Belyes, Lower Teneriffe-Bessie Esty, agetown, 2nd; Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gagetown, 3rd. Wealthies - J. P. Belyea, Lower Gagetown, 1st; J. C. Gilman, Frederic-Lace

on, 2nd; R. Barker, Burton, 3rd. Gravenstein-A. R. Gorham, Grey's Honiton arth, 1st. Mills, 1st; A. O. Harris, Canning, 2nd; S. L. Peters, 3rd.

St. Lawrence-J. C.Gilman, Fredericton, 1st; F. W. Hatheway, Frederic 2nd; J. W. Stephenson, Upper Sheffield, 3rd. Fameuse-J. P. Belyes, Lower

town, 1st; F. W. Hatheway, 2nd; N. A. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 8rd. McIntosh Red-F. W. Hathewa: Fredericton, 1st; J. W Stephenson Upper Sheffield, 2nd; J. C. Gilman

Lenta Lounsbury, 3rd. Fredericton, 3rd. Alexander-Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gagetown, 1st; Robt, Shaw, New Marynd, 2nd; J. C. Gilman, Fredericton

Fredericton, 3rd. 3rd. Wolf River-J. W. Stephenson, Up-per Sheffield, 1st; Geo. McAlpine Lower Gagetown, 2nd; Chas. Moore, Scotch Lake, 3rd. Set dinner mats-Mrs. J. Camer Fredericton, 1st; Mrs. J. Smith, St. Marys, 2nd; Mrs. Jos. McKay, Lower

Kingsclear, 3rd. Embroidered photo frame - Frances Everett, Fredericton, 1st. McMahon's White-J. P. Belyea. Lower Gagetown, 1st; Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gagetown, 2nd.

Bedroom slippers-Miss C. H. Perley, Fredericton, 1st; Miss F. M. Peters, Fredericton, 2nd; Olive M. Parent, Bishop Pippin-A. R. Gorham, Grey's Mills, 1st; N. A. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 2nd; S. L. Peters, Queenstown, 3rd. Fredericton, 3rd. Painting on silk or satin

Bethel-N. A. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 1st; Randall Bros., Sheffield, 2nd. Haines, Fredericton, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. Baxter-Jas P. Belyea, Lower Gage-F. G. Walker, Newcastle Bridge, 3rd. town, 1st; J. W. Stephenson, Upper Sheffield, 2nd; Geo. McAlpine, Lower Painting on china-Mrs. T. G. Wal

ker, Newcastle Bridge, 1st. Gagetown, 3rd. Collection decorative ornamental Canada Baldwin-S. L. Peters, work in oils-Misses McKenna, Rolling Queenstown, 1st; A. R. Gorham, Grey's Dam, 1st.

Painted fire screen-E. E. Haines, Ontario-Randall Bros, Sheffield, 1st; Fredericton, 2nd. J. C. Gilman, Fredericton, 2nd; McAlpine, Lower Gagetwon, 3rd. Geo Collection fancy crocheted articles

Mrs. E. E. Hatt, Fredericton,1st; Mag-Pewankee-Geo. McAlpine, Lower gie Clayton, Fredericton, 2nd; Leahu Gagetown, 1st; J. P. Belyea, Lower & Halengarth, Hanwell, 3rd. Gagetown, 2nd; J. C. Gilman, Fred-

Embroidered pillow sham - Frances Everett, Fredericton, 1st; Mrs. L. A. Lawson, Fredericton, 2nd; Mrs. Jos. McKay, Kingsclear, 3rd.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of Tollet set - Maggie Clayton, 1st; Mrs. Jos. McKay, Lr. Kingsclear, 2nd; Mrs. D. P. Riley, St. John, 1st. Fancy pin cushion-Mrs. J. J. Wed

dall. Fredericton, 1st; Ida B. Parent, Fredericion, 2nd; Frances Everett. Fredericton, 3rd. Tatting - Mrs. Jos. McKay, Lower

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air parages. Those who have used Shiloh would a s be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if is doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh Kingsclear, 1st; Miss F. M. Peters, Fredericton, 2nd. Collection ladies' fancy work - Mrs. Cameron, Fredericton, 1st; Frances Everett, Fredericton, 2rd; Bessie Estey, Woodstock, 8rd.

Ladies' Work (Domestic).

Twilled homespun-Mrs. Jos. McKay, Kingsclear, 1st. Hearth rug, wool-Mrs. C. H. Gile

Fredericton, 1st; Mrs. E. Cronkhite, Southampton, 2nd. Hearth rug, rag-L. Estabrooks, Low

er Prince William, 1st; Bella West Gibson, 2nd and 3rd.

"Les winter I coughed for these menthe and thought I was going into Consumption. Tuck all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shilehay Consumption Guse. Four bothes eurod me. This winter I had a wary bad cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were sors on the site and back. Six bothes of Shileh made me well again. I have airen it to several people and every one of them have been cared.-D. Joseph, St. Hyscinthe, Que." Woollen carriage rug-Frances Ever-ettt, Fredericton, Ist. Woollen carpet-Alice M. Murray, Kingsclear, 1st.

Woollen stockings-Mrs. Isaac Good, Kingsclear, 1st; Mrs. Jos. McKay, Kingsclear, 2nd. OH

Woollen socks J. Sinnott, Lake, 1st; Ed. Dunphy, St. St. Mary's

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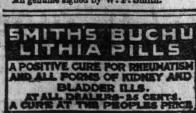
A gentlemanly robber entered a saloon in one of the small California towns the other night and held up 15 men and the barkeeper at the point of his revolver. He robbed them all, and then cleaned out the cash register. After he had finished his work he counted out \$6 and laid it on the bar, inviting every one present to have a drink on him. Then he disappeared.

SPECKS BEFORE THE EYES.

Seeing Things In The Day Time. There are Thousands of Persons Af-

flicted This Way. Ninety - Nine Times Out of One Hundred It is Caused by Either the Liver. Stomach, Bowels or Digestive Organs.

In no part of the body are the effects of con-stipation more quickly noticed than in the con-this poisonous elements which are absorbed into the blood in chronic cases of liver torpid-into the blood in chronic cases of liver torpid-ing objects in the whites of the eyes it shows quickly the billousness which pervades the whole system; but it is the specks and fit-billing objects in the vision facility that are even more quickly apparent. Thousands of people billing objects in the daytime; their vision is billing objects in the daytime; their vision is billing objects in the daytime; their vision is billing apparent. Thousands of people objects which seem quite intangible, almost wants as with a fash. Such coulditons can always be traced to a torpid liver and a con-spected by the well-advised use of Smith's princapple and Butternut Pills, which care con-stipation as if by magic. They regulate the functions of the liver, cleanes the pairons from the circulation and strangthen the aerres. He your eyes are clouded without an appreciable and such as Smith's Pinespile and Butternut Pills and get the poisonous elements out of your blood. Remember they always out of your blood and your of your blood and your solute the set here always out of your blood and your solution and blood and your solute the set here always out of your blood and your solution and blood and your solute the set here always out of your blood and your so In no part of the body are the effects of cou-



1st; J. W. Smith, Nashwaak, 2nd ; B. Goodspeed, Penniac, Srd. Cucumbers-B. Goodspeed, Penniac, 1st; Alfred Sheldon, 2nd; J. W. Smith,

Best collection garden vegetables-G.

GARDEN VEGETABLES tions-Mrs. J. McKay, Lower Kingston, 1st; B. Goodspeed, Penniao, 2nd. Collection of six ripe peppers-J. Bebbington, Fredericton, 15t; A. & C. A. Harrison, Maugerville, 2nd. Red tomatoes-G. E. Fisher, Chat-

Summary 2.28 Class. ARCOLA STEAMSHIP CO. Etta Mac, 2.21 1-2, b. m., F. Duncanson, Fairville1 Daisy Wilkes, 2.24 1-2, ch. m., Notice of Incorporation by St. John Hugh O'Neill, Fredericton? Kremella, b, g., R. H. Edwards, Parties-Other Gazette Notices. FREDERICTON, Sept. 27 .- Today's Time-2.21 1-2, 2.24 1-4, 2.21 1-2.

MCADAM.

ceiving congratulations on the birth of

Mumps are quite prevalent among

the children. Miss Minnie Miller has accepted the

position of organist in the Union

church and Miss Maud Lewis in St.

Royal Gazette contains the following: . Kent-Peter Belliveau to be revisor

for St. Paul parish, Rev. John O'Regan,

St. John; Wilford Legace, Zoel Lam-

bert, Chatham, are registered to sol-

Notice for incorporation as the Ar-

cola Steamship Co. is made by Robert Thomson, Rothesay; Percy W. Thom-son, J. R. Thomson, Alfred Porter and Robert Levitt, St. John, capital \$94,950

divided into 1,266 shares of \$75 each.

chase, control and run the British

Geo. W. Fowler, Merwin W. Carrier

Harold H. Parlee, all of Sussex, apply

for incorporation as the Eureka Manu-

facturing Co. to manufacture acetylene

The village of Redbank, Northumber

and, has an excitement over a coal

discovery. The seam reported is at the

rear of D. Eaton's mill on Gillis and

Fraser properties. Mr. Eaton found

gas, etc., capital \$24,000 of 240 shares.

liford B. Jonah, Samuel A. McLeod,

The object of the company is to pur

emnize marriages.

steamer named Arcola.

a daughter.

George's.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 30, 1905.

ST. JOHN COUNTY

Former Years-Well Attended-

The Prize Winners.

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The St. John county agricultural fair

ville, Thursday. At 9 o'clock the ex-

hibition was formally opened by R. R.

Patchell, secretary, and the judging

began at 12. The fair, on the whole

former years. While the number of

exhibitors were fewer than last year,

about 100 more entries were made. The

produce exhibit was exceptionally

longing to Thomas Clarke weighed 28

The showing of horned cattle was ex-

ellent, while the horses fell a little.

One noticeable feature about this

year's exhibit was the apples. This,

part of the exhibition, which was only

instituted last year, had not an entry

then, while this year's showing was

One of the leading exhibitors at for-

mer St. John county fairs, Samuel

Creighton, of Silver Falls, was unable

to bring in any exhibits this year on

account of being delayed in his having.

attendance at the fair. In the after-

noon there was some impromptu horse

racing for the amusement of the spec-

tators, and on the whole the fair was

The following is a list of the prize

HORSES.

Farm and Draft.

Best stallion, 4 years and upwards-

Best mare, 4 years and upwards

Best mare, 3 years and upwards-1st,

Best brood mare and foal-1st, Jos-

Best stallion or mare, 1 year-1st,

Best matched pair, farm-1st, Wm.

Best stallion, 2 years and upwards ----

Best mare, 4 years and upwards -

There were upwards of 200 people in

For example, one turnip be-

good.

pounds.

below the average.

very creditable.

very much enjoyed.

1st prize A. McFate.

selyn & Young.

Mullin; 2nd, J. Donovan.

1st, Albert Stevenson.

1st. R. R. Patchell

Wm. McFate.

J. D. Finley.

Wm. McFate.

winners :

ompared very favorably with those of

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 30, 1905.

Manager.

of the companies.

money held in trust by the Canadian

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prudently.

THE FOREIGN MINISTER.

The second treaty with Japan directs attention once more to Lord Lansdowne's singularly successful career as secretary of state for foreign affairs. If the existing relations with Japan, France and the United States had been established by Lord Lansdowne's predecessor, something would have been inspection. There is reason to doubt added to the great fame of the Mar- whether the superintendent does much

land is granting timber limits on land ed in 1832 with a capital of \$200,000. In which is thought in Canada to be part 1840 its capital was \$500,000. By 1875 of the province of Quebec .If Canada its stock had increased to \$1,000,000, and does not find it possible to allow the province of Newfoundiand the large Brunswick. But when the latter bank subsidy that was demanded a few reduced its capital, the former took the years ago by the Bond government, the opposite course. Today the Bank of changing the date stamped on bargain might be made by paying a Nova Scotia has a capital of \$2,000,000 the paper immediately after good price for Newfoundland's pro-inces of Canada, while the reserve is the island a revenue without creating over \$3,000,000, and the shareho a discrimination against the other pro- are receiving ten per cent dividends. vinces.

On the other hand, it may be con-Again, it is boldly and emphatically tended that bankers are in business stated by some Canadian provincial for the profits rather than for glory ministers that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's and conquest. From this point of view overnment has promised to readjust the Bank of New Brunswick has been and increase the provincial allowances. singularly successful. The divi-lif that shall be done a scale may be established satisfactory even to Newceived them as a sufficient vin-Thirdly, the possibility of a larger dication of the policy of making and British American union, including the keeping the bank a small one, even British West Indies and South Ame- though the price of remaining small keeping the bank a small one, even rica, would have a bearing on Newshould be absorption into a large bank foundland. Some of these southern ison terms favorable to the stockholders. lands are good customers for fish pre-

But those citizens who are consider pared in a suitable way. The Atlantic able shareholders in the bank are few coast of Canada would in the case of in comparison with the whole populathe proposed union have something tion. The majority of those who are like a monopoly. Newfoundland only interested in the bank as custom in the union would share equally in the ers, and of that still larger body who onopoly, but outside she would com-

know it and feel proud of it as an anpete at a great disadvantage with the cient local institution, will be grieved fisheries of Nova Scotia, New Brunsif it should cease to exist. Though the wick, Prince Edward Island and Quebusiness might remain, the officers continue in the service, and the classical building be still used for the SAFETY OF CANADIAN POLICIES. same purposes, the people of St. John would be sorry to understand that Mr. G. W. Parker's letter on life inthere would be no longer a Bank of New Brunswick. They have been surance management in Canada is a rather vain of this bank, which has timely contribution. It would be a pursued for eight-five years its steady great misfortune if in consequence of dividend paying way, seeing its early the disclosures in regard to three contemporaries disappear until it was United States insurance companies left the second oldest bank in the Dominion; itself tried by fire and many the families of Canadian people should local financial panics, but never even be deprived of the protection that inshowing signs of weakness. The list surance gives. The fact is that no of its directors through these eightycompany mentioned has been so manfive years includes the names of men intimately associated with all that is aged as to impair the security behind best and most reliable in the business its contract. Every man insured in activities of their generation in this one of these companies is as sure that city. Such an institution becomes a the amount of his policy will be paid part of the city itself, and the effacement of its name and individuality inwhen due as he is of the safety of his flicts upon the citizens the shock of a deposit in the government savings bank. The money improperly expended personal loss. It would be more gratifying to local sentiment and local is taken out of the profits which the pride if a bank bearing the name of persons insured would have received the province, the sole survivor of at in addition to the amount of their inleast four banks that have been estabsurance. The fact remains that the lished in the city had, like its comrade settlements made by insurance comin Nova Scotia, a national institution, anies, local and foreign, on policies and proposed to hold its own with the that have matured have not been found larger banks in Canada. But though unsatisfactory, and though the sums a bank with such associations and such involved in the transactions under a history may seem to the people to be discussion are large considered by

a public institution, it is in fact a prithemselves, they are not large in provate financial investment, belonging to portion to the amounts in the control the shareholders, who have a perfect But the question raised in the corresrght to dispose of it as they will so long as they fulfil their contracts. today concerns Canadian companies. Mr. Parker is undoubtedly right in the contention that the

st, Fred Stevenson; 2nd, Robert Mc-MR. FIELDING AND THE WEST-Lean ERN LUMBERMEN. lames Willis.

companies is invested carefully and It is an extremely rare The lumbermen of British Columbia. thing to hear of the loss, even a small in their appearance before the tariff one, of a life insurance company investment. We are not of the opinion commission made a rather strong case that this is due to rigid government for a protective duty. They pointed out that they paid protective duties on all added to the great tame of the last whether the superintendent does much their imported machinery and supplies. The law does not seem to give him larger authority than is of the Union produced three or four than Lord Salisbury. He is not much Nor, does there appear to be much their imported machinery and supplies. They showed that the adjoining state of the Union produced three or four times as much timber as all western Canada, and could send the produce of

How Dr. Johnson's Parents This Pretty Matron Had Headacke and Backacke, and Her Condition FAIR A SUCCESS Chanced to Live in St. John. PE-RU-NA CURED. Held in Moosepath Park, An Interesting Sketch of the Family of the Retiring Dominion Statistician Now on a Visit to Brookville, Yesterday. the Provinces. It has been announced recently that the lady went ashore, and meeting Dr George Johnson was liable to re- clerical appearing gentleman with a tire from the position of dominion kindly face, she inquired where she **Compared Favorably With Those of**

statistician, after nearly twenty years could find a suitable place to board of distinguished service. Probably ashore for a week. The gentleman bethis statement is correct, though Dr. came interested and suggested that she Johnson is still in good health and sojourn at the Germain street Methcapable of doing a large day's work. Odist parsonage. The invitation was His probable successor, Mr. Blue, who accepted, and thus Miss Keator found was a donation from Ottawa from the a home with Mr. Busby. There is a public service of Ontario, will find a tradition that the piano she brought well organized department created by from England was the only one in the his predecessor. Dr. Johnson is not worrying about custom for groups of townsfolk to

was held in Moosepath Park, Brook- these things. He is not anxious to re- gather in the street on expound his theory of the influence of culture on the fruitfulness of apple trees, or to repeat the views set forth by him in a series of letters some years ago in favor of the union of tended to come to New Brunswick, Canada and the British West Indies. met and married in this province. The On Tuesday he arrived in St. John. Today he is under his Gravenstein trees

When other men who had saved omething invested in gold mines or western lands, Dr. Johnson turned to his native province. He bought a piece of land at Horton and planted trees on it While he figured for the public at Ottawa his trees grew. Now he is a considerable shipper of apples.

But the statistician has a fondner for New Brunswick. Last Saturday the Sun published a story of Methodism in Sunbury county. Among the preachers mentioned was Rev. George Johnson, who was at Sheffield in 1853-

56. The statistician was then at the son saw much of the two provinces. But it was in New Brunswick that the Johnson family history on this conbec, with immigrants for both ports, was wrecked at Brier Island. The passengers brought to St John included a family which had embarked with the idea of settling on a grant near Hamilton. The head of the house ever, the husband drove to Minto, sixgave up this idea and obtained land at Petitcodiac. Then he became a farmer.

POULTRY.

Pierce's Early potatoes-1st. W. R.

carrots-1st, W. R. McFate;

The son, who had crossed the ocean as a boy, was disposed to be studious, and attracted the attention of Rev. Sampson Busby, a Methodist minister failed. Today they went to Moncton who lent him books and ultimately took to seek legal advice. him under his own care. Meanwhile another ship, bound for St. John and Quebec, had arrived safely at this port This was about 1830. Among her pas-sengers bound for Quebec was a young lady of some accomplishments, who had come to America to make her own career, bringing, with other luggage and hope that she might find some pupils in music. While waiting at St. John 1892, two months prior to graduating.

city at the time. At least it was the these things. He is not anxious to to main in the service, as he has some books to write and an orchard in Nova Scotla to cultivate. When questioned Scotla to cultivate. When guestioned Scotla to cultivate. Scotla to cultivate. When guestioned Scotla to cultivate. When guestioned Scotla to cultivate. When guestioned Scotla to cultivate. Scotla t protege, Mr. Johnson, multed in her marriage to the young Methodist minister and her removal to another parsonage. Thus it came about that the two young people, neither of whom in-

> nion statistician was a child of that household George Johnson the younger left Mount Allison to go into the newspaper business. As a Halifax journalist he fought the battle of confederation and many another warfare. It was there that incidentally he assisted Midship man Prince Louis of Battenburg when His Serene Highness set the type for the dance programme.

> > KIDNAPPED HIS WIFE.

HARCOURT, Sept. 27 .- About a yea: old Mt. Allison Academy. In the ago a young man belonging here marcourse of his father's itinerancy the vied the only child of a Belgian immigrant couple. A few months ago the elder couple moved to Minto Mines and tinent began. Somewhere about 1820 the young couple went also. Some time or a little after, a ship bound for St. afterwards the son-in-law returned John, intending to sail hence to Que- here alone. According to the parents, that he would live with his wife's fam- there. Warden Trueman of Westmorlly and become one of them, going back land has signified his intention not to

> ty miles, entered the father-in-law's old councillors will probably be returnhouse, seized the young woman and ed from the other parishes if they offer drove her here. Her parents followed again. on Monday's train, and yesterday they tried to interview their daughter but

Mrs. Charles Titus had removed from family lot in Fernhill cemetery the remains of her two sons, Artemus O., who was killed while playing on a brow come operty an excellent plano, in the of logs in 1878, and Jonathan M., who Dealing died in N. B. Seminary, St. Martins,

MRS. M. BRICKNER. 99 Eleventh Street, Milwaukee, Wis. "A short time ago I found my con-dition very serious. I had headaches, pains in the back, and frequent dizzy

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spells which grew worse every month. I tried two remedies before Peruna, and was discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon returned. In less than two months ny health was restored."--Mrs. M.

The reason of so many failures to cure cases similar to the above is the FEMALE TROUBLE fact that diseases NOT RECOGNIZED AS GATARRN. female sex are not commonly recognized as being caused by catarrh. Catarrh of one organ is exactly the same as catarrh of any other organ. What will cure catarrh of the head will also cure catarrh of the pelvic organs. Peruna cures these cases simply because it cures the catarrh.

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appear later. Coun. Robinson of Salisbury has removed to Moncton and it the young man agreed before marriage will be necessary to choose a new man offer again and there is likely to be an interesting fight in that parish if it ever, the husband drove to Minto, six- is run on political lines. Most of the

THE SIEGE OF BELGRADE.

(Addressed to the Admirers of Alliteration and the advocates of Noisy Numbers.)

("Ardentem Aspicio Atque Arrestis Auribus Asto."-Virgil.) An Austrian army, awfully arrayed. Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade: Cossack commanders cannonadin destruction's devastating Every endeavor engineers essay, For fame, for fortune fighting-furious fray! Generals 'gainst generals grapplegracious God How honors Heaven heroic hardihood! Infuriate-indiscriminate in ill-Kinsmen kill kindred, kindred kinsmen kill: Labor low levels loftlest, longest lines, Men march 'mid mounds, mid moles, 'mid murderous mines!

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Yet when the Marquis of Lansdowne He had been governor general of Can-ada, as Lord Minto has been, and be-fore that appointment had risen as high as under-secretary. When he was sent to India from Canada some doubt was expressed whether he was large enough for the place. The surprise yould have been greater if there had been a crisis, as there is now in the government of India. Some journals have been disposed to ridicule the apintment of Lord Minto at this crisis. The fact is that Lord Minto has done as much in Canada as Lord Lansdowne did to prove himself a statesman. had great opportunities in this field. Lord Minto has, perhaps, made it more difficult to accept him as a statesman, because he is so fine a sportsman and so good a soldier. may be all three, but if he is the other two he will not be regarded as a statesman until he proves that he is

THE BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK. If the union of the Bank of New The tradition grew up among Sin A. Macdonald's closest friends Brunswick with the Bank of Montreal that the Canadian premier had an exshould take place, we may assume ceedingly high opinion of Lord Lansthat the amalgamation is deemed to downe's gifts and capacity. But that be in the interest of the shareholders alone could not make the reputation of a governor general, especially as Sir of the local bank. The Bank of New John did not publicly pronounce his Brunswick is in a strong position, estimate. For not only does the posiearning large dividends, and well able tion of governor general fail to establish a reputation, but his enforced neu- to dictate the terms on which it will trality and abstinence from all open go out of existence as an independent participation in matters of statesman- institution. It has divided twelve per cent. a year for many years on its ence as a public man he may have previously achieved. Happily the viceroys share capital besides adding annually of Canada, if we may use that term, four to eight per cent. of the capitalare usually appointed at an age which to its reserve account. Last year was leaves them subsequent opportunity. Lord Lansdowne came to Canada one of the best in the history of the at thirty-eight, and Lord Minto bank, which earned nearly eight per upon his opportunity while cent, on the combined capital and rest. well under fifty. Lord Lans-Departing from the custom which lowne is a member of a cabprevailed under the direction of preinet of younger men than have sat about the imperial council board for vious managements, the bank has rethe last half century. Hence at sixty cently gone outside of the city to do he is one of the oldest members of the business. A number of branches have administration. But he is in the prime of a statesman's life, and may look been established through this province forward to distinguished service after and Prince Edward Island, and the

NEWFOUNDLAND AND UNION.

his party has served a term in opposi-

tion

At present there is no active and aggressive sentiment in Newfoundland in favor of union with Canada, The people of the old country are not real left the Bank of New Brunswic contemplating any immediate change directors face to face with a sort of of relations. They are satisfied with isolation. It is a time of development and prosperity in Newfoundland.

recently adopted, it would have long Those public men in Newfoundsince been well established in many land who desire union with the rest positions for which it has now to fight of British America say that the ques- against strong competition. There is tion is not now alive. When it comes an impression that the time of small to life again, the question of union will banks has passed, but as the Bank of be altogether a matter of terms. By New Brunswick has for some fifteen terms they mean the financial adjust-ment. Several things may in the near quarters in this city it need not now future so affect the situation as to have been a small bank if its directors make the financial adjustment more and shareholders had chosen to make

it a large one. The Bank of Nova

their saw mills to the Canadian prairie insurance companies are controlled and managed by men not engaged in at transportation charges no higher left Canada in 1888 he had hardly be-gun to win a statesman's reputation. high finance. run of both countries Canadian lumber was met on the border with a tariff of ments. The blue-books give the \$2 per thousand. amounts of each investment in gov-Mr. Fielding met these statements ernment and other public securities, in mortgage bonds, in bank stocks and other stocks, in real estate and advances on real estate and collateral. In these tables the public is told at what price these securities stand the company's books, so that well informed business men may judge for themselves as to the wisdom of the purchases. The one fault to be found with these publications is the fact that they are unduly delayed. This delay is probably the fault of the compiler or the printer, or both, and not of the companies.

gamation. At the same time the pros

mergency. If instead of decreasing

its capital a number of years ago the

bank had taken the course which was

with the suggestion that the British Columbia men were said to be making money, and with the announcement that eighty or ninety per cent. of the lumber used in the Canadian west was Canadian. To this the lumbermen replied that their mills had capacity to produce the whole of the goods, and that the United States dealers used Canada for a slaughter market for lumber left on their hands, selling at varying prices, so that the market was cond and unsteady. Mr. Fielding's intimation that the

competition in the lumber is good for the consumer, and that it is necessary to make prices low for the poor settler s good free trade doctrine. But there seems to be no reason why he should be a free trader in one commodity and ctionist in all the rest. He has applied the dumping clause to many roducts which are used by poor setlers. He has not inquired whether the mported goods of all other classes unt to more than ten to twenty per cent. of the whole consumption. Inlustries in the extreme east of Nova cotia have not been left unprotected ecause their products are used by all classes of people. The doctrine which Mr. Fielding accepted when he retained he protectitve principle in the tariff on goods made in the east is equally good doctrine in the west. Mr. Fielding did not make clear to the lumbermen why they should pay a protective duty on imported mill machinery and he denied protection on their lumber. NO BRANKS

Sydney is an active city in many repects. The Record of that place is informed by a man who has taken the census of Sydney bar rooms that there are eighty places in the town where iquor is sold. Sydney has five wards. One ward has twenty-nine bars. The enumerator has classified these estab-Bank of New Brunswick seemed to ishments, reporting sixteen hotels where liquor is openly, eight restau-rants,, and over fifty common bars. have started on a career of development. This departure may have made The other places are private houses where liquor is sold only in small it more an object of the Bank of Montreal than it was before to seek amalquantities and to certain people. These tter are said to be in the colored and pective resignation of Manager Stavert foreign quarters. to join the staff of the Bank of Mont-

The Halifax Herald, which is the eading conservative paper in Nova Scotia, continues to denounce "the sal-ary grab"-meaning the increase Best heifer ssional indemnity and other changes made at the same time. In the opi on of the Herald all those who supported the change are deservedly mned by the people without re-

gard to their party. The peaceful separation of Norway and Sweden has revived the discussion C. H. Peters

in the United States of the question whether an amicable separation of the Josselyn & Young.

The Labrador boundary must be-set-Uled. There is not doubt that Newfound-the Bank of New Brunswick. It start-unprofitable subject of doubt.

van.

Best mare, 3 years and upwards-1st, W. Michaud; 2nd, Thomas Clarke. Best stallion or mare, 1 year-1st, F Peters; 2nd. J. Donovan Best matched pair-1st, S. T. Golding Special Class. Colts of thoroughbred horse Skeptic osselyn & Young: 2nd. J. M. Donovan. Best heifer or cow, 2 years-1st, Jos-selyn & Young; 2nd, B. Hevenor. 1 year old-1st, F. A. Peters: 2nd. Best helfer, 1 year and upwards-1st Colts, 2 and 8 years old-1st, Thoma. F. V. Hamm; 2nd, Josselyn, & Young. Best herd, 1 bull and at least 4 fem Clarke; 2nd, Albt. Stevenson; diploma ales-1st and 2nd, Josselyn & Young. Best heifer calf-1st, J.D.Finley; 2nd, Best carriage horse to wagon-1st Albert Stevenson. Albert Ste Judge-G. H. Barnes, Sussex. Judge-G. C. P. McIntyre, Sussex. CATTLE. SWINE. Ayrshires and Grades. Best White Chester sow-ist, J. M Best bull, 3 years and upwards- 1st Donovan; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. J. M. Donovan; 2nd, R. D. McLean. Best spring pig, sow-ist, J. M. Don ovan; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best bull, 2 years and upwards-1st, J. M. Donovan. Best Yorkshire boar-1st. J. M. Don-Best bull, 1 year and upwards - 1st ovan. J. M. Donovan; 2nd, James Wilkes; di-Best Yorkshire sow-1st, Wm. Multin ploma, James Moreland. Best spring pig, boar-1st, Wm. Mul-Best cow, 4 years and upwards-Best spring pig, sow-1st, Wm. Mul-

. M. Donovan; 2nd, ditto. lin; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best cow, 3 years and upwards-1st, M. Donovan; 2nd, Wm. Donovan. Judges-Thos. Robinson, G. C. P. Mc Best heifer or cow, 2 years-1st, Wm. Intyre. Donovan; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best heifer, 1 year-1st, Jas. More-Best, bushel black oats-1st, T. A. Mc and; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, Fate. Best herd, bull and at least 4 fem-Best bushel white oats-1st, B. Hev-Best coop, 4 males and 1 female, enor; 2nd, W. R. McFate.

chicks. Plymouth Rocks-1st, F. V. Hamm Best bushel yellow buckwheat-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, T. A. McFate. 2nd, Josselyn & Young; 3rd, R. D. Mc-Lean Wyandottes-1st, Wm. Mullin. Josselyn & Young; 2nd, F. V. Hamm. Leghorns-1st, R. D. McLean; 2nd Best bushel mangel wurzel, globe-

osselyn & Young. lst, Josselyn & Young; 2nd, F. V. Black Minorcas-Ist, F. V. Hamm; Hamn 2nd, F. V. Hamm. Best bushel mangel wurzel, Golden Best pair live fatted chicks-1st, F Tankard-2nd, F. V. Hamm. Hamm; 2nd, Josselyn & Young. Table beets-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, Turkeys, Geese and Ducks of 1905. osselyn & Young. Best pair turkeys-1st, F. V. Hamm; Sugar beets-1st, F. V. Hamm; 2nd. nd, F. V. Hamm. C. H. Peters. Best pair geese, Toulouse-1st, Wm Mullin; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best bushel parsnips-lst, Josselyn & Young; 2nd, Thos. Clark. Best pair geese, Ebden-1st. J. M Kidney potatoes-1st, T. A. McFate. Early Rose potatoes-1st, G. Fred Stev-enson; 2nd, Jos. Wilkes. onovan; 2nd, Wm. Donovan; 3rd, J. M. Donovan.

Best coop Pekin ducks-ist, J. M. Markee potatoes-1st, Albert Steven Donovan. Judge-Wm. Reid. Snowflake potatoes-1st, T. A. Fate; 2nd, G. Fred Stevenson. PRODUCE. Delaware potatoes-1st, W.

ales-1st, J. M. Donovan; 2nd, Wm. Fate; 2nd, G. Fred Stevenson Donovan; diploma, Jas. Moreland. Green Mountain potatoes-1st, McFate; 2nd, W. R. McFate. Best heifer calf-1st, Wm. Mullin diploma, J. M. Donovan. Best bull calf-1st, Wm. Donovan; McFate. 2nd, J. M. Donovan,

Best cow, 4 years and upwards-1st, 2nd, J. D. Finley. J. M. Donovan; 2nd, Josselyn & Young. Table Kangaroo turnips-1st, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, T. A. McFate. Best cow, 3 years and upwards-1st, J. Moreland; 2nd, J. M. Donovan. Best heifer, 2 years-1st and 2nd, J

Best heifer, 1 year-1st, J. M. Dono-

Judges-B. V. Millidge, Thos. Robin son.

Best bull, 3 years and upwards-1st, sselyn & Young.

Fruit, best collection of apples, named varieties, 6 of each-ist, G. Fred Stevenson; 2nd, W. R. McFate; Srd, Albert Stevenson. SECRETARY'S PRIZES. To the exhibitor of the best loaf of bread made from Royal Househo Flour-1st, Albert Stevenson; 2nd, G. Fred Stevenson; 3rd, Fred Peters. Sample of tea biscuit from above our-1st, Albert Stevenson; 2nd, W. R. McFate; 3rd, J. D. Finley. WANT DAUGHTER **TO LEAVE HUSBAND**

HARCOURT, Sept. 27 .- About a year ago the only child of a Belgian miner at or near Beersville, Kent Co., married an English-speaking man of Coal

Branch village. The parents allege Xerxes, Ximenes, Xanthus, Xaviere? that an agreement was made for the Yield, yield, ye youths! Ye yeomen young couple always to live with them. The parents removed to Minto, Sur

bury Co., recently, and took the daughter with them. It seems that the Best bushel mangel wurzel-1st young woman wished to stay with her mother when her husband returned to Kent Co. Last Saturday the husband drove to Minto via Chipman ,and tool his wife away from her father's home both parents being out. The latter followed Monday, tried to see the girl their girl to come to them again. The husband's story is different, and there is much interest in the case.

KING AND PARLIAMENT DISAGREE.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 27 .- The committee of the coalitionists has is-sued a manifesto to the nation in reply cover; get the genuine. to the programme submitted to its leaders by the emperor king. The manifesto declares that some points of his majesty's programme are not confirm-atory with the constitution, referring especially to his contention, that the question of the language of in the Hungarian army must be entire-ly eliminated from discussion. It is as command serted that this is equivalent to the

abolition of the nation's right to conwith: trol its offices for which there is no lesal authority. The newspapers characterize th

statements of the Austrian premier, Baron Gautch Von Frankenthurn, in Thos. Clarke; 2nd, Josselyn and the Reichsrath as unwarrantable rference with Hungary's internal af-

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-Notes and Queries.

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CHANGED HIS MIND.

It is a wise father who knows just what story to tell in regard to his own child. Jackson, like other men, has a horror of infant prdigies as exploited by the proud parents. One day he met his friend Wilkins, who greeted him

"Halloa, Jackson! What do you think my little girl said this morning? She's the sharpest four-year-old in the neighborhood. She said-"

"Excuse me, old man," exclaimed Jackson, "I'm on my way to keep an engagement! Some other time-

"She said, 'Daddy, that Mr. Jackson is the best-loking man I know!' Ha,

"Wilkins, I'm a little early for my gagement. That youngster certainly

ha! How's that for precocity, eh?" Anc Jackson replied: is a remarkably sharp child. Come into and ask your neigh. You can use it and cured. So a boz, ab russ & Cr., Toronto. this toy shop and help me to select a few things that will please a girl of her taste, and I'll send them to her, if you don't mind." a the clist

Sample roll-ist, Josselyn and Young: 2nd, B. Hevenor; 3rd, C. H. Peters; diploma, G. Fred Stevenson.

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Table Swedish turnips-1st, Clarke; 2nd, J. D. Finley. Table turnips, any variety-1st, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, T. A. McFate. Table white cabbage, 6 heads-Young. Best 6 heads cauliflower-1st, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, Josselyn and Young. Turbine squash-ist, Josselyn and

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St LIVE STOCK BURNED

To have dresses bought by mail is easy; no expenses. If you drop F. W. Daniel & Company, London House, St. John, a post card asking for sample you will have a very large assortment of the newest things by return mail to select from. Then they prepay the express charges on all parcels of five dol-

ALL IT NEEDED.

There is more real oxygen in a liquified form in the "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" than in any other preparation of a similar nature. As a prompt cure in the killing of all inside germs of throat, lungs, stomach or bowels it has no equal when coupled with "Celery King," the famous laxative. That the stringent Ozone needed a tonic of this nature to procure the best results was so apparent that the Public Drug Co., of Bridgeburg, Ont., offer through your druggist a free package of "Celery King" with every fifty cent or one dollar bottle of "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)."

While the officials do not yet admit that the deal has been arranged, the Sun learns that details for the amalgamation of the Bank of New Brunswick and the Bank of Montreal have practically been completed. The directors of the local institution have not yet taken the stockholders into their full confidence, but a number of the latter, speaking to the Sun last evening, were of the opinion that the deal had been settled, and they expected to receive at any time a notice to attend a meeting at which the proposal would be laid before them.

SALE UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED.

On account of the very extensive alterations which were necessary to connect the new store with the present one J. N. Harvey finds it neces postpone the opening sale until Satur-day next, October 7th, when he proposes to open with the most important clothing sale ever held in St. John.

Charles W. Hennigar, a native of this city, died at his residence, Titusville, Kings county, on the 21st inst. The deceased had been confined to his house for between five and six years. He was a son of the late Michael Henniwas a son of the late Michael Henni-gar of this city. Mr. Hennigar leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Davis of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. M. Tabor of Titusville, and two sons, Fred G. of Hampton, N. H., and Ernest B. of Swampscott, Me. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Rine and Miss Two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Ring and Miss Em-ma Hennigar of west end and Miss Minnie Hennigar of (Chicago, and two brothers, Edward S. of this city and Arthur of Colorado.

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The different societies have reorganized and have chosen officers as folto increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give

ively.

Sir-The public press has for several weeks kept up a running fire of exposure and criticism of the affairs of the large American Life Insurance Grace Beecham Companies now under investigation

and the effect has been to create in the public mind a feeling of suspicion MONCTON, Sept. 27 .- Grace Beechand distrust toward the business gen am, a notorious character, who former-ly lived in Moncton but has for some erally, without discrimination. would not for a moment stifle criticism press charges on all parcels of five dol-lars or over. See advertisement on where she gave the police much trouwhere it is due, but it seems to me unble, created a sensation here this af-ternoon. She has been in town for a day or two and accompanied by anfortunate that, as in the present in-stance, it should affect other companies than those to which it properly other dissolute character, named Selina. belongs.

SET FIRE TO BARN ; GANADIAN INSURANCE

A writer in the Montreal Star of last Donnelly, drove out of town about five Saturday says: "The investigation into the affairs of the big Life Insurmiles to a place known as The Gorge and deliberately set fire to a barn ownance corporations in the United State ed by Flewwelling Wilbur. The Beecham woman had been drinking, is being followed with close attention and when she reached Wilbur's place she accosted the man in charge and said she intended to fire the barn. The by insurance men in Canada. The evils and maladministration that exist in the big New York companies are fortunately not to be found in this man paid no attention to her, but when she emerged she was followed by country, where the companies as administered, as a rule , with prudent fiames, and nothing could be done to save the barn, which was burned with and economy by officers who are paid all its contents, including a horse and on a scale commensurate with the size and expansion of the business. calf, 75 tons of hay, a lot of oats, buck-wheat, wagon and farm machinery. The recent examination of the pi

eer Canadian Life Company by the Michigan Insurance Department justifies the article above quoted, and should go far to allay any feeling doubt which may lurk in the mind of the most skeptical individual as to the business methods of that Company Having been identified with Life In surance in Canada for sixteen years I can speak with some knowledge o the strict' probity, wise economy and conservative policy which has charao terized the management of the principal Canadian Life Companies dur ing these years. Claims are met with great promptness; dividends are satisfactory, but the first essential, financial strength, is the rock upon which they are built.

COMPANIES DEPUDED.

ST JOHN, N. B., Sept. 27, 1905.

the Editor of the Sun:

While the disclosures of the "Blg Three' New York Companies' affairs are to be deprecated, yet it must be borne in mind that they are wholly administrative as to their character and in no way affect the principles of Life Insurance as a system.

The investments of Canadian Life Companies come under the direct supervision of the Dominion Government, onsequently no such opportunities for maladministration exist as are open to companies reporting to many differen governments operating under widely different bases of calculation. Our Federal authorities have taken due precaution to surround the Life Companies of Canada with every safeguard along the lines of permanency and stability, practically prohibiting them from investing their policy-holders' funds in securities, of a speculative character, which only offer induce ments to designing and unscrupulous managers, board or syndicates. There has been erected by our Life

Insurance Companies in Canada stately structure of which we are justly proud. It now towers up to about four hundred million dollars of Insurance upon the lives of good Canadian sub-



SEMI-WEEKEY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 30, 1905

If you drop us a line we will send you a hundred or more samples of the newest dress materials and costume cloths to choose from.

You have all these samples to go over quietly at home and select more carefully than if you were even here in our store.

You do not have to pay one cent for express charges for we prepay all parcels of five dollars and over to your nearest express office.

Samples of Smooth Cloths For Those Long Coat Suits.

All-wool French venetians, all shades, 500, 650 yd Unspotable French venetians, all shades, .. 750 yd Special shrunk venetians, all shades, 850 yd

BARON KOMURA PLEASED WITH NEW ALLIANCE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27 .- Baron Ko-| "In the next place, I deem it fit to mura, the Japanese peace envoy, ac- make a few remarks in regard to the mura, the Japanese peace envoy, ac-companied by Baron Kaneko and M. conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alli-ance, which has just been published. Sato, left this evening for Vancouver The new alliance, as the old alliance, on the Imperial Limited. The train has absolutely no aggressive character was held a short time for them at Montreal Junction, the Adirondack express, on which they travelled from maintain a status quo in the Far East. New York, being late. The party did not come into the city, their private infinitely more effective in conserving car being detached at the Junction. the peace of the far east, and this is Although the hour was somewhat late owing to two reasons: first, while the Baron Komura consented to a short scope of the application of the old alinterview with a representative of the liance was limited to Eastern Asia, the Gazette.

The new alliance is, however, the scope of the new alliance is extended

"In coming to this country on my to India; second, while under the old way home," he said, "I have first of alliance either of the allies could reall to express my sincere regret at my main neutral until the third power inability to accept the invitation of the government of the dominion to alliance the obligation to render medivisit Canada on my way home, after the peace conference. , atory assistance immediately arises when either of the allies engages in "Though I deeply appreciated the extreme courtesies of the dominion ests in the regions defined in the

government, and personally was very agreement. anxious to pay a visit to the country "I feel convinced that the new alliwith which Japan has had the most ance will prove most conducive to the cordial relations, the imperative presinterests of the powers directly consure of business and the lack of time cerned as well as to the interests of did not possibly permit to avail my-self of the opportunity afforded me of fectively conserve the peace of the far the courtesy and the good-will of the east, than has been possible under the previous arrangement."



BOSTON, Sept. 27 .- After a week of street. There the blonde hairs promise the most untiring and diligent investi-gation by the police departments of vestigation. Three finds have been this city and of Winthrop the identity made by the police or by citzens and of the unknown woman, whose dis-membered body was found in a dress Winthrop case with the woman's torso there was Bay remains unknown, and no positive a blonde hair and on the man's mackinclue to the perpetrator of the revolting crime has been discovered. the water today, were hairs. The re-

Considerable progress, however, has been made and the police feel assured that the number of articles found have port of the medical examiner contained the assertion that the woman was a blonde. The three hairs will be sub-mitted to microscopic examination to a pertinent bearing on the crime and will lead to the ultimate apprehension of the culprit. Even if arrests were made, the police state, they must be able to positively identify the dead wodetermine the likeness as to color and texture.

made, the police state, they must be able to positively identify the dead wo-man before the case could be prosecut-ed successfully. To this end they are bending their combined efforts. In the belief that the head, arms and legs of the victim may have been cast preceding the finding of the dress suit and near the same place as the dress suit case containing the torso, divers

WANTED under way.

"If you want work, or if you desire

Officers.

With Largest Enrollment in History of Institution-Societies Elect

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

The Donnelly woman took no part in setting the fire. The Beecham woman

had lived with Wilbur at different

times, but so far as known they were

not married. It is supposed she set fire

"Priest," was away from home at the

time, in Fredericton attending the ex-

Wilbur, who is better known

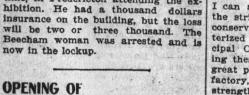
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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, Sept. 28 .-The university re-opened on the 5th

fects of English and French respect-Many improvements were made during the vacation. The new rink promises to be a source of attraction dur-ing the winter months. The installa-

tion of a new water system is well

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you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto Manning, '07; financial secretary, E. R. Richard, '06; committee for foot-ball, J. L. Slattery, '07, E. R. Richard, MEN WANTED - Reliable men in ball, J. L. Slattery, '07, E. R. Ric every locality throughout Canada to J. D. McCarthy, J. L. Violette. advertise our goods, tack up showadvertise our goods, tack up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads and All conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising metter Solori (06; recording secretary, J. L. Violette;

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DEATHS.

Thomas M. and Agnes Burns.

BRAYDEN-On the 26th inst., after a

lingering illness, patiently born, Mary Ann, beloved wife of John

CANTY-At Lynn, Mass., Sept. 23, Tim

HENNIGAR .- On Sept. 21st, at Titus-

ville, Kings Co., after a lingering ill-

ness, Charles W. Hennigar, formerly

Catherine C. Mundee, aged 51 years. KEITH-At Providence, R. I., U. S.

A., on Friday, Sept. 8th, 1905, of ty-

sisters to mourn their loss.

othy Canty, formerly of St. John, leaving a wife, two children and two

Sun, St. John.

aged 61 years.

Brayden.

of this city.

Some of last year's men remain, and with the large number of new men now in training we hope to win new 60 acres, beautifully situated at Hampon, on main road and railway. Twenlaurels. Jno. C. Landry, '05, was a guest at ty minutes walk from depot. House, two barns and out buildings. Can be to Georgetown University, Washington, the college during the week. He goes bought cheap. J. N. RILEY, 92 King where he will take a post-graduate

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tion, fine views of Bay of Fundy, now BIRTHS. cutting about 80 tons of Hay and 600 Bushels Grain; over 200 acres in all, GREENSLADE-On the 24th inst., to 130 of which is wood and poles, very the wife of L. P. Greenslade, 74 profitable for mine props, 23 acres Forest street, a son.

dyked marsh; new Barns, cedar shin-VAN HORN-On the 28th inst., to the gled all over; house furnace heated; wife of W. Harry Van Horn, 580 farm mostly wire fenced; close to Main street, a daughter. creamery and condenser; also P. O.

MAGEE-On Sept. 26, at 42 Wellington Row, to Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Magee, a daughter.

miles; large mining town 7 miles and SCAMMELL-In this city, Sept. 28th, to the wife of Dr. J. H. Scammell, a anyone thrifty and able to work. Offison.

cially valued last year at \$5,400. Crops, PURDY-In this city, Sept. 28th, to tools and machinery if required. Small the wife of F. S. Purdy, a son. cash payment only required from man of good reputation, the balance on

MARRIAGES.

MISTIN-MAXWELL-/ ' the residence of the bride, on the afternoon of the 28th inst., Marshall D. Austin, son of the late M. Douglas Austin, to Geor-

BRIGGS-Suddenly, at Boston, Mass., on the 23rd inst., Samuel K. Briggs, gie H. Maxwell, daughter of S. R. Maxwell. GILBERT-LAW - At St. John's BURNS-At St. John, on the 26th inst., Church, Gagetown, on the 27th Sep-tember, by the Rev. James Spencer, Margaret Edna, infant child of

rector, Thomas Winslow Gilbert to Margaret Ethel, eldest daughter of John Law of Gagetown, N. B. REED-MELLISH — At the Parish church, White Horse, Yukon Terri-tory, on Sept. 20th, 1905, by the Rt. Rev. W. C. Bonpas, Lord Bishop of Salkirk, the Bory Christian Read Selkirk, the Rev. Christopher Reed,

rector of St. Paul's, Dawson City, son of the late Peter Reed, solicitor, Hull, England, to Mary Sophia (Min-nie), eldest daughter of John T.

town, P. E. I. JOB-DENNISTON-At No. 10 Crown street, St. John, N. B., an Tuesday, Sept. 26th, 1905, by the Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's Episcopai Church, Ernest Andrew, son of Andrew Job, Esq., of Torquey, Devonshire, England, to Ella Ger-trude, only daughter of Benj. A. Den-MUNDEE-In this city, Sept. 27th, phoid pneumonia, Murray B., aged 39 years and 2 months, youngest son of the late Geo. W. and Elizabeth Keith of Butternut Ridge, Kings Co.,

the net amount of Insurance in force St. Joseph's A. A. A.-President, Jas. Boyle, '06; vice-president, J. L. Viol-ette, '07; recording secretary, Jno. W. Canadian Companies have \$364,640,166 British Companies \$42,608,788, and Am erican Companies \$180,681,836. So tha the amount held by Canadian Companies exceeds that of the British and American Companies combined by the very considerable sum of \$141.399.542. I do not make this statement arrogant ly, but merely as showing that there has grown up among our peopde in the Dominion a demand for Insurance in our Home Companies which has become more marked every year during the past twenty years.

Unquestionably the Life Insurance L. Slattery, E. R. Richard, Jno. Mcidea is a beneficent one; in point of fact nothing has yet been devised that Carthy, L. McDonald. Rev. R. H. fact nothing has yet been devised that can be successfully offered in substi-tution for it as a protection to the helpless family when its bread winner has been summoned hence. No same person will attempt to argue against Fitz-Henry has been chosen moderator. The election of the above officers. augurs well for the prosperity of the The football outlook is brilliant, and the candidates for the 'Varsity team it as a safe investment, or sinking are making an excellent showing. fund, for the later and unproductive period of life.

I would urge, then, that our loyal Canadians have the utmost confidence in our Canadian Institutions. There are none better abroad-none .so good, I believe.

Let not any temporary distrust oc casioned by just newspaper criticism cause anyone to neglect his duty to himself and his family should that duty clearly be to protect himself and them by taking out a policy. No one

need go abroad to secure it. G. W. PARKER.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES,

A meeting of the board of manage-ment of the Associated Charities was held yesterday, the president, W. S. Fisher, in the chair. The following report was submitted

by Mrs. Hall, covering a period of three months: Total number of applications 260

Divided as follows: Wanting relief 85 Ladies wanting adult female help, 25 Ladies wanting young girls 15 Persons wanting advice 35 Individuals wanting cases investigated.. ... 15 Persons seeking recommendations to employers 30

These included 30 women, 10 men, 4 boys and 4 girls. 30 cases .were investigated by the

society. 150 visits were made.

50 letters were written.

the amount of work called for has been greater than in any previous summer. More than the usual number of persons asked for work. Sickness was found in many homes, and the calls for help have been more numer-ous than in any previous season. The annual matting of the nie), eldest daughter of John T. Mellish, barrister-at-law, Charlotte-tion is due next month. It is the wish

French pure wool shrunk suiting, all shades, \$1.00 yd "Rowena" cloth suitngs, a novelty," " 1.10 yd New line Boxcloths, shrunk, all shades, .. 1.25 yd "Goldsmill" vicuna suitings, all shades, 1.35 yd Sedan Broadcloths, 50 inch, all shades. 1.50 yd

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Bradford tweeds for girls' suits	. 350	V
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Silver grey grey costume tweeds.	650	VC
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Mannish tweeds, dark effects,	650	Va
New Twist costume tweeds,	800	Va
Scotch costume, heather effects,	950	
Lanark suitings, 58 inch,	R1.95	Ve
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Plain cloths, fancies and tweeds for ladies' rain coats-all 60 inches wide.

Fancy cravanettes, fleck effects,	. SI 35 VO
Showerproof worsted coatings,	1.50 ve
"Pearl" worsted Rainproofs,	1.65 vc
Waterproof covert cloths,	1.85 ve
Fancy "Tourist" coat tweeds,	1 35 vd
Also, English "Tourist" coatings for thos	
stylish, seven-eighths length costs-	:
light effects,	1.50 vd

Write for Samples. F. W. DANIEL @ Co London House, Charlotte St.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

are now searching all the submarine the corner of Huntington avenue and territory of the bay. As yet their ef- West Newton street. The officer reforts have not been rewarded. Lest cognized the man as a doctor, who for the missing members had been depositsome time has been suspected by the ed among ash or garbage receptacles police as a practitioner of the head of the sanitary department has given instructions that everything be carefully scrutinized. While the South End. The woman had the appearance of a nurse and carried a bundle, suggesting her profession. The officer followed them and saw them enter a house on Dalton or Dunpolice do not look for results from this avenue, they do not intend to neglect any possible channel. The police attach the greatest im-

portance to the discovery that two dress suit cases were purchased last week in a south end pawn broker's act location of the house, which, how-shop. The dress suit case in the pos-session of the state police has been identified by Joseph Berkman, the destruction of the doctor has disappear-ed. identified by Joseph Berkman, the pawnbroker, as one that a stranger purchased. The authorities are of the opinion that the missing members of the woman's body were placed in the week a man who entered his shop in

the city and eluded the police. The facts of the purchase of the dress police believe that the purchases were suit case in the south end, and the wrapping paper, which was about the bundle of clothes found in Winthrop Bay, coming from No. 2 Dalton street, broker indicates that he is at directed attention again to the Back Bay district and to the possibility of the deed having been committed there. This is somewhat strengthened by the allegation that a man brought the larger dress suit case to be repair-

other dress suit case and disposed of in the same manner. Some, however, doubt that an ordinary dress suit case said, and wanted them badly, and one could hold the head and limbs. Mr. Berkman has given the police a fairly good description of the purchaser of the dress suit cases, but the prob-ability is that the man has gone from the city and cluded the rollice ly as well as a smaller case. The

criminal

made within a few hours after the the man as advanced by the pawnbroker indicates that he is about five feet nine inches in height and about 45

victim of the tragedy was resumed toed by a harnessmaker near the store of Mrs. R. O ,Bunham, at No. 2 Dalton day.

PANAMA TOWN FIRE SWEPT.

MONCTON PEOPLE

SUSSEX NEWS.

COLON, Sept. 16, 10.45 p. m.-A ter SUSSEX, N. S., Sept. 27 .- The town rible fire was started in Boliver street, near the railroad buildings. Several council met in the council room last evening. The only business transactvaluable properties have already been destroyed. The railroad buildings so far are safe. The post office is destroy-ed and the fire is still raging and burn ing northward. If the wind shifts to

the north the whole town will be im- past week, left this morning for Petitcodiac.

COLON. Sept. 17. 6.30 .- The fire was W. C. Esmond, editor of the Mariextinguished at 2.30 this morning. Over time Farmer, and A. S. Moore, on the 20 houses were destroyed. The railroad staff of the Farmer, went to Charlotte- . property is contact. All the govern-ment official and leased buildings were town today, where they will attend the exhibition now being held in that city. Mrs. C. T. White left this morning burned to the ground. An estimate places the damage at \$50,000. for Apple River, N. S.

The new building for the use of St. Vincent de Paul Society on Waterloo street was completed on Saturday last. CHARGED WITH ADULTERY. Andrew Myles was the contractor, and A. R. C. Clark did the mason work. It resents a neat appearance.

The Wonders of the Body-

MONCTON, Sept. 27.-Walter Bishop and a Mrs. Snarr, living about two miles out the Salisbury road, and Wilbur Keith and Jane Betts, living out Its mechanism, like delicate machin-Mountain read, were arraigned in the cry, by even a slight cause is so dispolice ocurt this afternoon on charges arranged as to be practically useless. of adultery, but all the parties were A headache is no triffing matter beof adultery, but all the parties were allowed to go, as no person appeared against them. The parties were ar-rested this morning between midnight and three o'clock. Bishop is a married man and belongs to Albert county. He was arrested on information given by his wife. Keith belongs to Petiteodiao and is also said to be married. The complaint against him was laid by neighbors. Why the complainents failed to appear is not known.

The amount of work called for has

Provincial News

****** PETITCODIAC, Sept. 25 .- On the 24th inst. the building which was formerly a hall used for the Sabbath services for a number of years was handed over to a board of trustees a few months ago. They soon went to work actively and now have one of the most comfortable churches around. The new building was crowded and In the afternoon again the church was filled and many more outside. A schol-

H. D. Marr. The services of the day will long be remembered. On Sabbath eve, the 24th of Sept.,

the Rev. H. D. Marr preached in the time again.

The Rev. A. Perry will preach his Ridge, after being closed for a number many outside. The dedicatory service was read by the Rev. E. Bell, assisted was reopened on Sunday last. The by Rev. H. D. Marr, the lessons for the church day by the Rev. H. D. Marr and Rev. A. Perry and prayer also. An eloquent and earnest sermon was preached by the Rev. H. D. Marr of St. John. The choir from Newtown Methodist church ly free of debt, and the collection at conducted the singing, and their effort was much appreciated. A very liberal collection was given, which will nearly pay all claims upon the trustee board. farewell sermon next Sabbath morning in the F. C. B. church at Petitcodiac much to the regret of his many friends.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 26 .- J. V. Peck, who has been visiting his old home here after an absence of twentyfour years, returned today to Plympton, Mass., where he has for some time been conducting a successful blacksmith business. His many friends here were glad to see him. Mr. Peck was accompanied to the provinces by L. T. Parker, postmaster of Plympton, who returned home a few days ago. Mr. Parker, who is one of the prosperous citizens of his native town, was much pleased with his trip east, and spoke very highly of the attractions of the Shepody region.

Beatty Conner, who has been living in Wolfville, N. S., for some months. came to his home here today.

The 28th annual meeting of the Albert County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Consolidated school building, at Riverside, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5th and 6th. Papers will be furnished by Miss Glendine Brewster, Miss M. E. Bray, G. H. Adair and M. R. Tuttle: addresses by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, and Dr. G. U. Hay, and lessons by F. R. Branscombe and Miss Ethel J. Duffy.

The Canadian government steamer Constance arrived at the Cape today, and the customs officials are engaged in investigating a case of alleged liquor smuggling.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 26 .- The store of F. C. Palmer & Co., at Dorchester, was burglarized last night. The front door was pried open with a bar, which the burglar left behind. Mrs. Wilbur, who lives nearby, heard and saw a man, who went into the store, the acetylene gas and remained there for two hours, but she was too frightened to give alarm. Mr. Palmer's children also heard burglars.



Sunlight Soap will not injure Baptist Church. Metal walls have your blankets or harden them. It been put in and handsomely painted, new lights and carpets have also been will make them soft, white and added. The outside of the building fleecy. 7B has been painted white. The first ser-

vice was held yesterday at 11 a. m., at spend some time with her aunt. Mrs. sermon was preached by the Rev. Sterling Stockton. Before her deparwhich the Rev. Dr. McLeod preached, taking for his text: Eph, 5: 32. ture the members of the Methodist

The afternoon service was devoted church at Newtown presented Miss to Sunday school work, being called to Greta Pierce with an ebony and sterling silver tollet set in recognition of Colwell. Addresses were given by Rev. Methodist church to a large congrega- her valuable services rendered the Dr. McLeod, Rev. H. D. Worden, Rev. tion a very eloquent sermon, and the rev. gentleman will be welcomed any and Sunday school work. and Sunday school work. J. D. Colwell, The Methodist church at Anagance

The evening service was held at 7 o'clock, at which Dr. McLeod again preached, taking for his text: Gal., 5: 3. The house was filled to overflowwas filled to overflowing at ing both morning and evening. The both morning and afternoon services, collections for the day amounted to when the Rev. Hedley Marr, B. A., of Carleton, N. B., preached eloquent serabout \$35.

MONCTON, Sept. 26 .- There is likely the services on Sunday amounted to to be a big fight for one of the senate vacancies in this province, which since

The newly organized sewing circle of the girls of the Sussex Methodist provided for is likely to be given to a ch met last evening at the home French Acadian. O. J. Leblanc, memof Mrs. James Lamb and planned work for the fancy sale to be held by that said his friends were pressing his church in November.

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claims. He said Mr. Emmerson. Miss Alice Byrne of this place enterister of railways, was opposed to his tained about 25 of her friends this evenappointment, favoring the appointment ing in honor of her guest, Miss Julia of Dr. Gaudet of Westmorland, He Flannigan of Moncton. The party of (Leblanc) did not see what claims Dr. young people drove to the home of Rev. Gaudet could have, and as he had in-Father Byrne at Norton, where they fluential supporters of the government were joined by a number from St. working for him he felt quite confident John. Dancing was the amusement of the evening and a most enjoyable time he would get the appointment in the was spent by all present. end.

Dr. J. U. Burnett leaves tomorrow CHIPMAN, Sept. 26.-Rev. J. H. Gel-Vancouver, B. C., and will spend dert addressed a public temperance the winter there with his son, Dr. W. meeting in the hall last evening. The Burnett of that place. On the way he will visit Montreal and Ottawa and meeting was held under the auspices will visit Montreal and Ottawa and will stop off at Calgary and Moosejaw. Miss Bosa Cooke of Guelph, Ont. L. Stillweil, chief templar, presided. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. Geldert, who has been assisting S. J. Goodliffe, here for the past three Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the Bapmonths, returned to her home by yes- tist Church during the summer is a terday's C. P. R. Before the departure very pleasing speaker. He is also of her sister Mrs. Goodliffe entertained devotee of the strenuous life and a large number of the friends made by leaves an impress for good on the com-Miss Cooke during her stay here. munity. While here he has carried on Charles Arnold and bride of Moncspecial meetings at Briggs Corner, ton spent Sunday and Monday at the Gaspereaux and Salmon Creek, and a number have been added to the church Miss Bull of Woodstock is the guest He leaves tomorrow for his home in of her sister, Mrs. Scovil Neales, at the Moncton, thence to Acadia College to

join the sophomore class. Miss Jean Walton, head milliner for Dr. and Mrs. Webber of New York, Vooth Bros., N. Sydney, who has been who have been staying with Mrs. G. visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Fair- H. King for the last two weeks, left weather, here, has returned to Sydney. yesterday by May Queen for their The Misses Violet and Grace McKay home. Mrs. King accompanies them of this place attended the marriage of to their home and will also visit Bos-Miss Blanche King at Smith's Creek ton before returning.

Mrs. Harry King is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tilley Morrell are in Bosto receiving congratulations on the ar-Mr. and Mrs. Mott of St. John spent

Sunday with Mrs. Mott's sister, Mrs. Hazen Carmichael and wife of Camp-W. C. King. bellton are visiting Mrs. Carmichael's Miss Maud King left this morning for a short visit to Boston.

Miss McAlpine of Gagetown is visit-The contractors are making very sat-

know just what is needed in a school

ing Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne. King & Asbel of this place have the building, and it no universe of the Dominion Express Co.'s occur, it will be ready for occur, it will be r isfactory progress on the new school building, and if no unforeseen delays

necessary expense of a new outfit R. L. BORDEN OPENS then only have a patched up equipment It is not likely that work will be com menced this fall, but meanwhile the preliminaries will be gone into and the

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essary information collected preparatory to beginning operations in the The funeral of Francis Sweezy tool

place on Sunday at Lower Napan, and the respect in which he and his family Civen a Great Reception by are held was evidenced by an unusual ly large attendance from all parts of the country. The death of Mr. Sweezy was exceptionally sad; he had been in ill health for some time, and on Thurs-

day last he was stricken down at his door while in the act of attending some duties of the farm. He was just enabled to take a brief and effective farewell of some members of his fam-

who happened to be near, when death forever silenced his voice on earth, dying in a minute or two after his fatal seizure. He leaves a wife and several children, heside an aged mother and several brothers and sisters. It is expected that most of the mills

in this locality will be closed down in week or two. Scarcity of logs has been experienced by some of the manuacturers, as | large quantities were stuck in the smaller streams this year. The fall fleet is coming in. Str. Bangor, with Capt. Brown in command, is now in port.

A man named McKenzie, who is employed at the residence of Lt. Gov. Snowball, had the misfortune to sever the thumb of his left hand while cut ting wood with a hatchet. Dr. J. B. the fair grounds. Brown rendered the necessary medical minaid.

Fred Ferris of this place lost the first joint of a finger whilst removing some old iron from the office of the Commercial. He will be prevented working St. Luke's church has engaged Pro

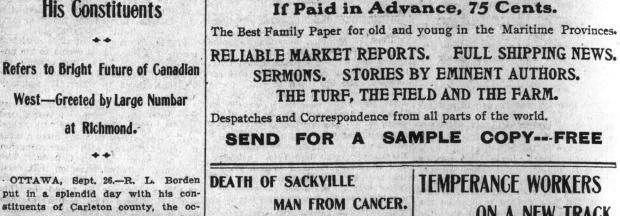
fessor Cornell as organist, and from his evident ability to perform upon the instrument it is expected that he will

rive satisfaction. The choir of St. Luke's will entertain at an "at home" on Thursday evening, when Professor Corneil will make the acquaintance of the congregation A meeting of the presbytery of Andrew's church was held today, at which matters of great interest were

o be discussed. Lt. Col. Ferguson, late collector of customs at this port, has returned from prolonged visit to the west. He visited all the most prominent cities, including Vancouver, and appears to be improved in health by his holiday excursion.

ture would be able to supply wheat RICHIBUCTO. Sept. 27.-Rev. Mr. Gaskin, who has been supplying the enough for the people of the British ulpit of the Methodist church during Isles. The report which had been isthe absence of the pastor, Rev. J. F. sued had been greatly discussed in the public press, and would be a sub-Estey, left on Monday on a trip to ject to be dealt with later on. He Boston. Rev. Mr. Estey is expected nome next week from the west. might mention, however, in this con-D. McBeath of the South Side is nection a fact which possibly the Canadian people might not yet have realquite ill. Conductor Wm. Robertson returned ized, that putting aside altogether the

wheat production of the three western Boston last week. provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan Father Bannon completed his work and Alberta, which this year would apin this parish on Sunday. He has been proximate one hundred million bushnere for twenty-five years. On Sunday evening he was presented with an els, the rest of Canada was able to ddress. He leaves today for Barna- furnish wheat enough for the require by River. Father McLaughlin of ments of the Canadian people. That Charlo takes charge of the congrega- was a fact they should not overlook, tion here. and it was an indication of what might The property on Water street of Ab-dallah Cyr is advertised to be sold on adian west as settlement increased.



GARLETON FAIR.

casion being the 61st annual fair held at Richmond. Yeomen from all parts of Carleton were there, with their SACKVILLE. Sept. 26.-Bamford S. Atkinson passed away at an early hour wives and daughters, and during the course of the afternoon there could not have been less than 8.000 people on

only been a resident of Sackville a the ordinary resolutions do: Mr. Borden drove out to Richmond compartively short time, removing here with H. S. Conn, president of the from Dorchester some three years ago, yet he was well and favorably known Carleton Fair Association and Edward Kidd, ex-M. P. The leader of the opthe town. He united with the Methposition, who had a splendid reception, odist church some years ago and has addressed the crowd from the front of the main building. He said he had proved a faithful follower. He is survived by a widow and two sons, also come a long way to see his friends of three brothers and three sisters. The the county, Only two weeks ago he rothers are Arthur and Alfred of this attended the opening of the Provincial town and Mariner of Fredericton. The Fair at Halifax. From Halifax to sisters are Mrs. Robert Bell, Amherst; Mrs. T. Crowsen, Sackville;, and Mrs. Richmond was a distance of a thousand miles, with a beautiful country James Outhouse, Somerville, Mass. Fuintervening, and to the west there was neral was held this afternoon at 2.30. also magnificent territory, but he ques-Interment at Sackville cemetery.

tioned whether either east or west Mrs. Theodore Ehrhardt continues there was to be found in the dominion eriously ill. county the equal agriculturally of Thomas Best, Middle Sackville, is in Carleton. There had been some discritical condition.

cussion on the agricultural productions of Canada in the press recently, by reason of a report issued to the MONUMENT TO MEMORY public. They would remember that a certain gentleman (Prof. Mavor) had been asked by a department of the British government to report whether r not Canada in the not distant fu-

> Home-St. Andrews News. ST. ANDREWS. N. B., Sept. 26. The widow and family of the late Angus Kennedy have had placed in the family lot in the R. C. cemetery ment to his memory. It is of

black Quincy granite, finely polished and finished, a solid and massive structure. Lying on top is a cross, cut | mainland. in bold relief, and in a side panel is engraved as follows Angus Kennedy

Born in Glengarry, Ont., Oct. 6, 1832. | cially good. Died in St. Andrews, Feb. 2, 1904. It is the most imposing monument mainland to compete tomorrow. erected in this beautiful cemetery.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS ON A NEW TRACK The Kent-Northumberland District

yesterday morning after a long and Division meeting at Newcastle on the painful illness of cancer. He was twice 21st inst. passed the following resoluoperated upon at Halifax hospital, but tion which, will tend to stir up temvithout success. Mr. Atkinson has perance circles somewhat more than

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vendorship under the Canada Temperance Act is a source of much evil and one that leads to gross violation of law; And whereas, We believe that government ownership of all liquors in Scott Act counties, with salaried officers to dispense same, thus doing away with the temptation to make profit out of the business, would greatly alleviate said evil and lead to better observance of law:

Therefore resolved, That we, the nembers of this District Division, reommend that such steps be taken by our Grand Division as may be deemed ecessary to bring the matter to the attention of the government, praying that such legislation may be enacted as will place a law on our statute books to bring this system into effect.

P. E. I. EXHIBITION.

Unfavorable Weather for Opening CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept.

26 .- The Provincial Exhibition opened this afternoon amid unfavorable wea ther. Addresses were given by Lt Gov. McKinnon, Premier Peters, President Haszard, E. D. Elderkin and others. The live stock is fully up to other years. The horses are an especially strong class. The cattle are good, but the entries are not so large as usual, with very few competitors from the

The vegetables were never better. Fruit, considering this is an off year, is very creditable, plums being espe

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About \$25 worth of goods are missing, including clothing, biscuit, canned goods, tobacco, etc. The safe was not disturbed, nor the cash drawer.

The burglary is supposed to have been committed by an escaped convict, on, of Kentville, as the are about as such as he would take.

BLISSVILLE. Sunbury Co., Sept 25.-Miss Mary May, Miss Harding, Miss Harriet Brown and Stanley K. Smith, teachers at Patterson Settlement, Juvenile, Central Blissville and Hoyt Station, respectively, attended the York County Teachers' Institute last week Mr. and Miss Thorne of Boston are

visiting here. Messrs. Flowers and Scott are en-

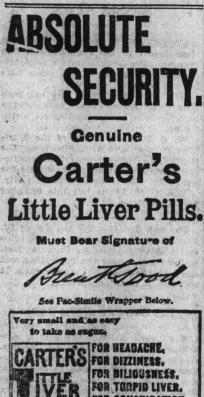
gaged in threshing. They have pur-chased a new gasoline engine, and good work is expected. Miss Mary Vincent of Danforth, Me., is visiting at Mrs. John Murphy's.

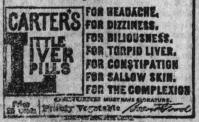
The friends of Mrs. Manley Duplissea will be glad to learn that she is

pronounced out of danger. Mrs. John Lacey of Clarendon Station is visiting her brother, Fred Du-

Mrs. L. B. Smith spent the greater part of last week in St. John Miss Barbour, daughter of Chief Engineer Barbour of the C. P. R., is visiting Mrs. Duncan at "Arniston

SUSSEX, Sept. 26 .- The Misses Pierce of Newtown have sold their valuable property at that place to Mr. Schofield Cornhill. Miss Margaret Schofield left this morning to take charge of a school at Bloomfield and Miss Greta has gone to Petitcodiac, where she will





CURE SICK HEADACHE.

by the first of next term. It is preerly was the agent. Mrs. J. Macaulay, who has been 'sumed that this will be architecturally seriously ill at her home here, is reone of the best school buildings in the province, as the architects are Brodie covering

C. P. Clark of Ottawa is in town. Henry Hamilton of St. John is town today on business.

house and would doubtless embody his SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 26. - A. ideas in this the first school house he man by the name of McDougall one has built since entering his new vocaof the guards at the maritime penitention. tiary, was found last Thursday on the Harry Darrah is negotiating plans side of the road near Westcock, unfor a very large and modern hotel. conscious and with his face badly Chipman has not received its full share crushed. Just how he came there is of tourist travel on account of defiomewhat of a mystery. For several cient hotel accommodation. days there have been rumors of a man Mr. Hayward, manager of Sayre

being nearly killed near Sackville, but Holly's lumber business in Chipman, the facts are very difficult to obtain. has moved into his new residence. Officers of the penitentiary, who dis-Since he was burned out last March covered the guard, are naturally very. Mr. Hayward has been stopping at the Chipman house. reticent. So far as can be learned the The King Lumber Co.'s mill closed

facts are about as follows: Last Thursday the guard, in comdown last Friday, having finished the pany with Blanche Dooley, a woman season's cut. Sayre & Holly's mill out of the penitentiary on ticket-ofwill run till the river freezes over. leave, now living at Westcock, and a man who lives a little beyond West MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 27. - The

cock, procured some liquor and started many St. John friends of John Montin to have a big time. They went gomery, the well known I. C. R. bagdriving, so the story goes, but just age master, will be pleased to know what happened is difficult to say. They that he is quite recovered from his drove to Dorchester and afterwards severe illness and is on duty again. started for Sackville. Some time af-terwards some officers of the peniten-Mr. Montgomery, as readers of the Sun know, has had more than his share of tiary, who were driving towards Sacktrouble of late. His eldest daughter

ville, discovered McDougall by the side s also recovering from a lengthy illof the road, unconscious. His face

had been badly smashed. Near at F. W. Sumner of Moncton has hand was a wagon, from which the bought the well known trotting stalhorse had been extracted. Blanche lion Clayson, jr., from Edward Simp-Dooley holding the lines over the son of Petitcodiac. Clayson jr., is horse, was dealing blows to the anieligible for the 2.20 class. The price mal, which was executing a series of paid is not stated, but is understood to circles in dangerous proximity to the have been a good figure.

ous man. It is thought by The last of the summer residents re some that the horse stepped on Mcwrned from Point du Chene yesterday Dougall, injuring him very seriously. and that place is now wearing its ers think that had they not usual quiet, broken only by the daily happened along just at the moment, arrival of the Island steamer and an McDougall would certainly have been occasional sailing vessel. trampled to death by the horse, which

was crazed by the lashes from the in-CHATHAM, Sept. 26 .- At an aduriated woman. The whole affair is journed meeting of ratepayers held last nshrouded in a mystery, but there night to consider the question of some can be little doubt that Westcock improvement in electric lighting of the came exceedingly near having a tratown, it was finally decided to apply

Harrison, the prisoner who escaped fron Dorchester penitentiary last sday, was re-captured tonight a short distance from the penitentiary.

The offic

of such bonds to be devoted to the erec-tion and operation of a new electric light plant. IIt, is likely that the new ST. MARTINS, Sept 25 .- The service works will occupy the ground lying in Holy Trinity church Sunday was of east of the town hall. Mayor Nicol oca sad yet deeply interesting character, cupied the chair and submitted to the when the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, meeting the proposed plan by which a preached his farewell sermon after a considerable saving in expenses was astorate extending over seven years forecasted. He also produced the figand one month to a large audience. ures which bore upon the proposed ad-The rev. gentleman took for his text ditions to the existing plant. Two elec-Luke 10 chapter and 20th verse. At trical agents were present at the meet-the close he reviewed his work and ing, Mr. Pilcher and Mr. De Witt. The life among the people here, speaking first named gentleman, having been tenderly of his regard and high esteem | called upon, made a very nice speech for them, noting that during his pas- which apparently convinced the meet-

tors of all the other churches in the existing plant would leave us with an village. Many shed tears of regret, antiquated and expensive system, while for Mr. Bareham is not only much loved by his own people but the entire date system we would have one which village feels that a loss has been sus- would last twenty or twenty-five years tained. He was known as a staunch and give all the light that the town friend and worker in the temperance cause. Indeed, in any way that tendwould probably require in that time. ed to the welfare of the community valled that the greater expense was

his help and advice could be relied hardly justifiable at present, the apupon. He left Monday morning by paraty sensible view prevailed that Dr. Chase's Ointment Osberga, Hatfield, from New York.

Oct. 26th next. Alice and Winnie, daughters of Joseph Michaud, left yesterday for Bos-Bros., one of whom on account of his

The circuit court, Judge Gregory fair open. long experience as a teacher would presiding, opened yetserday. The grand jury selected John B. Wright words of greeting, after which the visas foreman. There was only one case before them, Samuel Aizinman of Rex-

ton, charged with trying to bribe a nagistrate. The grand jury found no bill. After the grand jury were discharged, the bar extended their congratulations to W. P. Jones, solicitor general, on his first visit to Kent.

Alma, N. B., Sept. 27 .- Miss Mary McFarlane has returned from a visit o Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickison have

noved to Campoellton. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hatfield have gone to Port Granville ot reside. John L. Collins has returned to St.

Martins Head Mrs. Henry Fletcher and her daughter, Miss Nellie, have returned to Fornight. est Glen.

Whitman Pulsifer ' has returned to Our game warden, James Stewart, has already issued fourteen game li-

censes Miss Ella Tingley has returned to Boston.

CHARLO, Sept. 27 .- On Friday, 22nd inst., a fast service was held in the Presbyterian Church here, and eight members were received into the church, six on profession of faith, and two by certificates. Rev. Peter Mc-

Kintyre preached, and Rev. Mr.Tatterie offered prayer. Communi-held on the following Sunday. Mrs. Norman McKay and two children are visiting Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean. James Hamilton had the misfortune to lose a finger while working in the

umber mill a few days ago. S. S. Harrison left on a business trip to the Northwest last week.

Miss Georgina Nicholson, trained urse in Ottawa Hospital, is spending her vacation at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKinnon, who

to the legislature for authority to issue bonds to the extent of \$35,000, payable have been spending the summer here, returned to their home in Vancouver last week. in 40 years, at 4 per cent., the proceeds Mr. Hartt, optician, of St. John, is

spending a few days at Henderson's otel. Mr. Hartt is accompanied by Mrs. Hartt.

Currie's lumber mill closed down on ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH. the 23rd inst. sor, Ont. James A. Reid is away on a mo

W. H. Campbell of P. Campbell Co. returned on Monday from Halifax, where the firm had been conducting an exhibit. They have had the unique honor of carrying off the first award ever offered in the maritime provinces for generators of acetylene gas.

ors have guaranteed it. See

(Cheers.) In conclusion, Mr. Borden expressed his appreciation of the honor done him in asking him to be present and to formally declare the Edward Kidd, ex-M. P., added a few

itors inspected the various exhibits. The fair will be continued tomorrow.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

GRAVENHURST, Ont., Sept. 26 .- A fire which started last night destroyed seven million feet of lumber in the yards of the Rathbun Company. McAdam. ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Sept. 26.-Ed. J. Odlum, civil engineer, for many

years on the Welland canal, died here this morning. BANGOR, Me., Sept. 26 .- Chas V. Lord, capitalist, bank president ,exrepresentative and prominent resident. died very suddenly at 8 o'clock to-

LEITH, Scotland, Sept. 26 .- Hugh Blaik, a large shipowner and a pioneer in the shipping trade between Leith and American ports, died here today. Mr. Blaik had been blind for twenty years, but he continued to personally direct his extensive interests.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 26 .-The John Wille-Gus Ruhlin fight, advertised to take place here tonight, was called off, County Attorney Christensen having issued an order prohibiting the bout.

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial beavy physical bur-len? I know what load? Is your pain a For be mean to uelicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treat-

MATRIMONY.

What is marriage? Marriage is an institution for the olind. When a man thinks seriously of mar lage, what happens? He remains single.

Is an engagement as good as marlage It's better.

Why does a bride wear a veil? So that she may conceal her satisfaction.

When a man says he can manage his wife, what does he mean? He means he can make her do any thing she wants to.

Henry McGratten and Son, St. George granite workers, deserve credit for the **BAD SMASHUP** execution of the design. The last of the male staff of the

OF ST. ANDREWS MAN.

Last of Algonquin Staff Leaves for

Algonquin, J. H. Morrison, whose duty was to meet the expected guests on the arrival of the C. P. R. trains and the steamboats, and to see that when HALIFAX, Sept. 26 .- The Halifax they departed all their belongings and Southwestern railway train from were properly checked and dispatched, Liverpool for Halifax met with a bad mishap half a mile from Mahone this duty he satisfactorily performed, left this evening by C. P. R. en route morning, the train being thrown into a for his home, Bridgetown, P. E. I., of ditch. It consisted of an engine, two

which he is a native. flat cars, second class and baggage The potted palm trees that stood cars combined and a first class pasduring the nast summer in the Algonsenger. The passenger cars were more quin annex, were sent by C. P. R. toor less damaged, the loss estimated to day to the C. P. R. station hotel at amount to about \$5.000. A track was temporarily built round the derailed cars to enable traffic to be resumed

SAD DROWNING AT DALHOUSIE.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 26. sad drowning accident took place today about 11 o'clock. William Kerr ook a small sailboat to take Pilot Mc-

Neil from off an out-going steamer, cleared at Campbellton. A high wind was blowing down the river and | fred and Arthur, of Sackville, and Marswamped his boat before he reached the steamer. Being a strong swimmer, the unfortunate young man tried to reach the island and was within twenty feet of it when he went down to his death. The boat drifted near its moorings. The bay being so rough, He was 58 years old. search was not thoroughly undertaken. but there was no trace of the remains

up to nightfall. Mr. Kerr was a young nan of good character, leaving A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. father and mother, brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. This is the

third drowning accident here this summer Miss Penn Smith, of New York city,

s visiting here. The Central Telephone Company is running a line of telephone into Dalicusie. Posts have been set along the

principal streets. Dr. Drummond has purchased Inch 2.07%, and breaking the record for Arran, the once "amous summer resort, and intends making a sanitarium

for consumptives. Inspector Mersereau spent yesterday here in the public school.

THE KING OF SIAM.

The King of Siam is an ardent autoobilst and his "scorching" has worried his ministers, who are anxious about the safety of the royal neck. They presented in their august manner

the following petition: "At the service of your majesty there are bearers, and, when time presses, carriages. We, therefore, beseech you to give up the use of motor cars, or at east to go at a more moderate pace. hurt. This is expected by the dynasty and your people. We have been too much alarmed lately to remain silent." To which his majesty sententiously replied in a marginal note: "Danger

lies not in the motors, but in the hearts of men."-New York Tribune.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27 .- The yellow fever report to 6 p.m. is as follows: New cases, 19; total to date, 2,918. Deaths, 5; total to date, 380. New disease centres, 5. Cases under treatment, 272. Cases discharged, 2,266.

DEATH AT SACKVILLE. SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 26 .- The death of S. Bamford Atkinson took place at three o'clock this morning, after an illness of several months. Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, Lloyd and Cecil; three brothers, Aliner, Fredericton; and two sisters, Mrs. Thos. Crowson, of Sackville, Mrs. James Outhouse, Somerville, Mass. Deceased, who was a gentleman of sterling character, moved to Sackville from Dorchester about three years ago.

No one was hurt.

AN EXCITING FINISH.

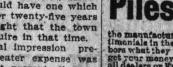
CINCINNATI, Sept. 26-The Ohio stake for 2.09 class trotters, purse \$10,-100, was the feature of the Grand Circuit races at Oakley Park today. It took six heats to decide the race. Anciola, after finishing eighth in the first heat, fourth in the second and eighth in the third, won the next three heats. Redlac won the first heat easily from Robert Mc., going the distance in this event, which was 2.08 %. Norman B. took the lead at the start in the second heat and was never headed. The third heat was fought out by Norman B., Zephyr and Redlac, the latter getting the decision by a neck from Norman B., who beat Zephyr a neck for the third place. Angiola easily won the next three heats and the race. In the final heat for the three heat winners Angiola was pulled up at the end, Norman B. and Redlac being almost

distanced In the 2.19 class trotting, Glenwood won in straight heats. In the first heat, Woody R. ran into the fence at the last sixteenth pole after bursting a blood vessel and was instantly killed. His driver, J. Miller, was only slightly

Byrl Wilkes had no trouble in winning the 2.10 pace in straight heats. In the second heat of this event Lady Veach struck the fence at the half mile pole, throwing her driver, W. Dagler, but neither the driver nor the norse received serious injuries.

TOKIO, Sept. 25. - The Russian charge that the Japanese cor murder and pillage on Sakhalin Island is ridiculed by the Japanese here. It is said to be totally unfounded.

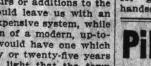
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 30, 1905 to caution you regarding the examina-Michigan Law; in fact, the Company letter mentioned above, led your exam LIMELIGHT ON tion of the Canada Life Assurance SONS OF TEMPERANCE has the most conservative basis of any company in American known to your into the relations and business connec-DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S SOME QUESTIONS Company, upon which you are about to enter, it may not be amiss to direct your attention to the desirability of Examiners. ENTERTAIN AT SACKVILLE. tions of the Canada Life with other DOUBLE CHECK ON LIABILITIES. Financial Corporations. As a result of this investigation it may be said CHLORODY THE GANADA LIFE. making this examination thorough and exhaustive in every particular. In checking the Liabilifiles of the Company we checked from the Cards Life Assurance Company has no im-All the business and records of the Com-SACKVILLE, Sept. 27 .- Middle Sack-THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: pany which have any bearing whatville Division, Sons of Temperance, en-tertained Westmorland Division, Point proper or unprofitable financial rela-On the Fruit-Growing Policy on file with the Michigan Department Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally user", to the ex-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation." ever upon its operations and business tions or alliances with any other instito the records of the Company, and should be examined with the greatest tution, and all its affairs seem to be de Bute, on Tuesday evening. The hall from these records to the Policy Regiscare, and special attention given to was gaily decorated with bunting and conducted on a purely business basis ter. By this method we made a thorany collateral transaction with which the Company or its officials may have cut flowers for the occasion. The visi-Its officers, in our opinion, make the of the N. B. Govt. ough check as to whether the Comtors, about 50 in number, were received best terms possible for and in the into do. Let the examination be so thorough that it will disclose the exact pany was properly reporting its busiterests of the Company. The banking business of the Company is transactby W. P., Geo. Campbell, and W. A., Miss Ethel Ayer. An excellent pro-gramme was furnished for the occaness in force to the department. We went over very carefully the Inment's Examinationcondition of the Company and leave no room for criticism from any source. ed with several of the leadings Banks DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S come and Disbursements and checked sion and well rendered, consisting of choruses, solos, pantomimes, readings, speeches, etc. About eleven o'clock ice of Canada, preference being given to the Agency Report with the books of Correspondent Propounds a Few Prothose Banks giving the Company the the Company. No Agents' balances or Very sincerely, Stands the Test Well. best terms. The Company's funds are JAMES V. BARRY, CHLORODYNE advances to Agents were taken into cream and cake were served, after invested as rapidly as possible, and very little, if any, idle capital is peraccount as an asset in any way direct-Commissioner of Insurance. which the pleasant reception blems for the Commissioner of was IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ly or indirectly by the Company. brought to a close by singing the na-The Canada Life Assurance Company mitted to lie in any other institution The Company pays its claims very tional anthem. was organized in 1847 under special for its benefit. pron ptly and treats its Policyholder Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Simmonds of Act of Parliament, which Act of In-Agriculture to Solve. Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. We made a most careful check of the and their beneficiaries in a just and London, G. B., are the guests of Mrs. nanner in which profits are allotted coropration has been amended from liberal spirit that is commendable. Ernest Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Sim-CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS. COLDS. ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Governmeni Stamp the name of the inventorto the Policyholders. It was found that time to time. It transacts business at Where any unusual delay occurs after monds have been sight seeing in the United States and maritime provinces the funds of the Tontine policies were the present time in the Dominion of proof of death is received, the amount Canada, Great Britain and Ireland, kept quite distinct from the other After Impartial and Keen Investipayable under the policy is placed on for some weeks, and express themfunds, and on examination of the sums To the Editor of the Sun: and the States of Michigan, Ohio, Mindeposit at 4 per cent. interest, and when the claim is settled the interest selves as highly delighted with the allotted to the different policies no gation, Hon. J. V. Barry Finds nesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York and Washington. These States DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sir-I notice that in the report of the scenery. evidence of any unfair advantage or discrimination could be found. In both is paid to the beneficiary. All the other proceedings at the opening of the ex-hibition at Fredericton that the speak-A very pleasant party was given at were entered in the above order. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturars. disbursements show that the Company the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Estathe Tontine and Ordinary Departments is most carefully, honestly and econobrook on Monday evening in honor of ANNUAL STATEMENT VERIFIED. ers were claiming much credit for the Only Good to Say of Dominion's we believe that a fair and just allot-J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited mically managed. their daughter Lucy, who leaves on ent of Dividends and Bonuses is government's efforts to encourage fruit Saturday for Lynn, Mass., to reside. Miss Estabrook has been in the employ We verified the Annual Financial The Dominion Government has remade growing. LONDON. Statement of the Company's business. quired that all companies should with-Largest Life Office. It is no doubt commendable enter-During the last two or three quin-Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., of the Standard Manufacturing Co. the in a limited time bring all their Canas made to the Michigan Insurance Deusennial periods the Company has made a marked reduction in its Divi-Ltd., Toronto. past ten years, and will be much missadian business to a 3 1-2 per cent basis, partment, and found the same to be er of agriculture to follow all causting first given five or six years ago by the Nova Scotia government in setting out has spent the summer here with nade a marked reduction in its Divi-** but the management of the Canada correct. We went carefully over all dends, owing to the determination to Life commenced to strengthen its the Assets of the Company. The stocks, strengthen its Reserve Funds. Now bonds and debentures are kept in the Reserves some years before the Gov--OUR--that the change in Reserves has been ernment took this action. The Comfollow. up the effort in a business like Company's own Fireproof Safety Decompleted and the Company is upon a **NEW CATALOGUE** Dr. Borden of the Ladies' College is pany has been about fifteen years in way no doubt it would do some good, posit Vault, and are most carefully basis which is so stringent and conserspatches, has reached the head office safeguarded. We checked the Sche visiting at his old home, Avonport but why, if he is trying to benefit our transferring its business from the old vative, a larger rate of profit may be of the company concerned. The com- dules of Stocks and Bonds, noting fruit growers and diffuse useful know-N. S. 4 1-2 per cent. basis to the new 3 1-2 expected at the next division of the For 1904-5 The science building in connection ledge among our people, has he not plete document was obtained by the carefully the amount of each, date of per cent, and 3 per cent, bases, this Surplus. with Mt. Allison University is receivtaken some steps to ascertain the cause of the death this season of about 35 being about the time allowed by the Globe last night, and the following is maturity, rate of interest, and the Is just out. It gives our terms, courses An examination of the Profits paid ing additions and improvements. New of study and general information rethe full report handed to Commission- Dividend paid, together with the Book Government of the Dominion of Canon Policies that have been in force for work stands have been supplied in the garding the college. Send name and ada for such change, although by comper cent. of all the apple trees on the er Barry by Deputy Commissioner N. and Market Values, a lengthened period of years reveals chemistry apartment. The apparatus address today for free copy. upper part of the St. John valley. That the Company is most conservamencing several years prior to the rethe fact that some of them have been room has received an additional floor. Surely here was a public question of quirement of the Government the ative and careful in regard to these more than doubled in value by reason An additional drawing room is being investments is shown by the fact that change was completed proportionately sufficient importance to merit at least of the Bonus Addition Profits declared S. KERR & SON equipped in the rear of the building. an investigation by a competent man. LANSING, Mich., Sept. 1st, 1905. sooner. The Company's own basis of the Profit and Loss Account, into thereon. The furnaces are being improved and What was the probable cause of this which we went for the whole of the valuation is 3 1-2 per cent, for all busifitted with new pipes. Dr. Andrews last five years, shows a profit every ness prior to 1900 and 3 per cent. for tree mortality and can it be prevented EXCELLENT ORGANIZATION. Commissioner of Insurance, in future? What varieties of trees sufhas recently made an improvement in year from the sale and maturity of all since then. Its position as to connection with the hydraulic ram, fered most? How had these trees been The Head Office, in recent years, ap-Lansing, Michigan: stringency of Reserves is unique, and Ledger Assets. which runs in the rear of his house, We checked the Real Estate Sched- should ensure its future earning power pears to have made the most thorough cared for? and many other questions which gives promise of being a change were surely worthy the attention of A DIPLOMA and complete organization of its busiules and examined the Title Deeds of and security. In accordance with your instructions of importance. we have made an Examination of the condition and affairs of the Canada pany; also the Rentals from the varisuch a thorough going promoter of fruit ness. Special Departments have been Dr. Mahoney of Melrose, N. B., has May be HARDER to get at the; 90 PER CENT. PROFIT TO POLICYestablished and are conducted by regrowing as our worthy commissioner accepted a position in Labrador as sur sponsible officers in a most efficient of agriculture. ous properties. We had appraisals made of the Real Estate, including the con for the Alfred Dickie Lumbering Why did some orchards escape the FREDERICTON HOLDERS. manner. This Examination was made upon eneral mortality and bear heavy crops Company's Office Buildings, and as shown by the Financial Statement In conclusion, we desire to express voluntary request by the Company The Subscribed Capital Stock of the W. A. Nelson, principal of La Tou BUSINESS COLLEGE our appreciation of the treatment ac-corded your Examiners by every offithis year (a number of such orchards that an official Examination should be Company is \$1,000,000, but until 1899 cnly \$125,000 was paid up. In that year school, St. John, was recently called can be pointed out in the parish of hereto attached, we found the same carried at a low and conservative esticonducted by the Michigan Insurance home on account of the serious illness That at some business colleges, but it Canterbury) while but a few miles cer and employe of the Company. The Department. The last Examination of his mother, Mrs. Hastings. is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good t was decided to call in the balance of away hundreds of apple trees that completeness of the records and ac-counts, as well as the efficiency of the mate upon the Ledger. The difference by this Department was made six Mrs. Fulton McDougall returned to position after you get it. Send for free the Cupital Stock. Th's amount, \$875,seemed vigorous and the picture of between the value of the Real Estate years ago. The request was for a 000, was paid in cash to the Company Moncton last evening after spending a catalogue of this large, well equipped, health last season are this year as dead Company's whole management, made as carried by the Company and the appraisals made by this Department joint Examination to be made by the by the Stockholders, and at the same few days with her parents, Mr. and well conducted, up-to-date school. Adas the proverbial "door nail?" the work of your Examiners a most Insurance Departments of Michigan and Ohio, but the Hon. A. I. Vorys, time the Dividend was reduced to 8 per If a department of agriculture makes Mrs. J. L. Black. dress was \$180,283.81; being \$56,708 in excess pleasant one, and we could not concent. This is the only remuneration W. J. OSBORNE, any pretensions to the encouragement of the Company's own valuation. scientiously do otherwise than com-Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio, that the Stockholders receive. By the Principal. We checked the Real Estate Mortmend the conduct of the Company and of apple growing surely the death of deemed that a double Examination Fredericton, N. B. thousands upon thousands of valuable Company's Charter it is provided that gage Schedule, and examined carefully its officers. Loss of Power was unnecessary. Your Examiners have spent several trees over a considerable portion of each Mortgage and the amount of 90 per cent. of the profits of the Com-We hereby attach a Summary of pany shall go to the Policyholders, and the province is a matter worthy some Principal and Interest unpaid; also the the Financial Statement showing the NOTICE. weeks going over every part of the To Digest Food no more than 10 per cent. of the profits attention and worthy the diffusion of certificates of Title, and, where the condition of the Company as at De-Company's business, and, we believe. value of the buildings demanded, we information as to how this loss may be to the Stockholders. When the Paidhave made a most thorough and comcember 31st, 1904. avoided. AMONG THE FIRST INDICATIONS up Capital was increased to \$1:000.000 found Fire Insurance Policies always plete investigation of every phase of the Stockholders were entitled to no NELSON B. HADLEY, Why not, Mr.Commissioner, be a little carried and assigned to the Company. the business. We have gone most carefully into the methods and man-The Canvassers and Collec-OF EXHAUSTED NERVES_ Deputy Commissioner of Insurance. bit practical in your departmental work? If you were, the farmers of the larger contribution from the profits of We found the Records and Papers tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY THE CURE IS the Company than they might have this Department kept exceptionally M. O. ROWLAND, agement of its Financial affairs, and province might think that the governreceived had the Paid-up Capital rewell and carefully. Examiner, Michigan Insurance Dept. SUN are now making their have endeavored to investigate so Dr. Chase's mained at only \$125,000. The increase ment was serious in its agricultural policy. As it is they are inclined (as

Michigan Insurance Depart-

Full Text of Commissioner's Report-

The Michigan report on the Canada Life, referred to in yesterday's de-B. Hadley and Associate Examiner M. O. Rowland:

Hon. James V. Barry,

Dear Sir:

Life Assurance Company.

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agement of the Company or its methods of doing business. During the progress of this Examination every officer and employe afforded us every facility possible, in accordance with the instructions contained in the letter of the President of the Company, as follows:

EVERY CHANCE TO INVESTIGATE. TORONTO, June 30, 1905.

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APPROVED INVESTMENTS.

loans in Manitoba and the Territories

cember 31st, 1904, on the Actuaries'

per cent. table. The Company itself

has a much more conservative basis,

and as a result it was found that the

Company's own valuation was \$1,511,-

000 in excess of that required by the

Hon. J. V. Barry,

thoroughly every part of the Report

made to the Insurance Department of

Michigan, as well as of the Records

of the Company, that we should be

Commissioner of Insurance. Lansing, Mich.

My Dear Sir:

very truly,

On my return from England this week I was pleased to learn that you the Collateral Loans, and found the had accepted the invitation of the same reported correctly. same reported correctly. Canada Life Assurance Company, sent you some weeks ago, to undertake an Loans upon Policies, and satisfied ourofficial examination of the Company and verification of its last Annual Statement.

I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, but I write you in advance of your entering upon the work. to assure you of my desire, as president of the company, that you should have every opportunity to investigate its affairs, its financial standing, its business methods, its investments, its was free from criticism. history; history; in short, we propose to give you the "freedom of the office" in the

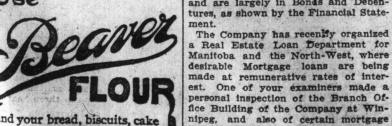
conduct of the examination. Yours GEO. A. COX. President.

Your letter of instruction to the Examiners is also hereto attached: Lansing, Mich., July 3, 1905.

Mr. Nelson B. Hadley, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance, Toronto, Canada : My Dear Mr. Hadley:-

While it is doubtless neeedless for me

Use



and your bread, biscuits, cake and pastry will be all that any good cook could desire. Beaver Flour combines the nutriment of Manitoba Spring Wheat with the whiteness and flavor of Ontario Fall Wheat. That's why it makes MORE bread, and BETTER bread.

than any other flour. Milled in a model mill for model Canadian At Your Grocer's.

W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. New Brunswick Selling Agenta

which we found, either with the mannot receive \$10 Dividend. The Com-First, the Titles are looked after so carefully that the Company has never pany has thus established a communhad a dispute over any Title. Second, the utmest care is taken in making holder and the Stockholder, and has loans, as is shown by the fact that practically the Company has no Real and continuity of management inher combined the advantages of security Estate taken by foreclosure or as payent in a Stock Company with the most ment of the Mortgage. Aside from the desirable privileges of a Mutual Com-Home and Brance Office Buildings, the pany, Company had only \$71,765.61 of Real

TWO EXCELLENT FEATURES.

There are two special features in the conduct of the Real Estate, Mortgages

POLICYHOLDERS' DIRECTORS. Estate on December 31st. 1904, and of

Paid-up Capital stands as an increased

security, while giving the Stockholders

a substantial pecuniary interest in the

Company. Until \$90 is earned for the

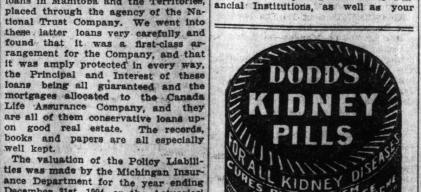
this \$18,491.24 has been sold at a profit, leaving only \$53,274.37. The remaining In view of the attention recently atproperties are, in the opinion of your Examiners, well worth the amount at which they are carried by the Com-We also checked the Cash Account the balances deposited in Banks, and We made several test checks of the selves that the Reserve was greater than the Loan, and also that the ac-

counts were kept correctly. The Outstanding and Deferred Premiums were specially scrutinized to find if there was any attempt in any of Directors. This Dominion Act has way to inflate the Assets. We are been in force since 1899, and Policypleased to state that these were reholders are allowed to vote, whether ported correctly, and the item of Aspresent at the Annual Meeting or not. sets given in the Annual Statement So far as we know the Canada Life was the first Purely Stock Company to The items of Increst due and acgive Policyholders a voice in the mancrued were carefully checked and found agement, and it has in this manner correct. The amount of overdue Interceeded in securing a harmonious est is surprisingly small, when the blending of the rights of Policyholders total amount of mortgages and investand Stockholders. In our opinion this ments is considered. We found the records of the Company kept correctly arrangement is a most equitable one. During the last five or six years the in this regard, and the proper amount Company has made a material extension of its Agency organization. It has

opened new fields of operation in the United States, and has in the last few is unchangeable. years commenced to transact business The investments and loans made by in Great Britain and Ireland, from the Company are limited to those per-mitted by the Company's Charter, and which a large and apparently desirable class of business has been obtained. the Insurance Laws of the Dominion To make this extension of its Agency of Canada. All investments are first recommended by the Treasurer and System, with all the Capital expenditure that is necessarily involved by the Investment Committee and then reason of the fact that the Company approved by the Board of Directors, carries no advances or Agents' acand are largely in Bonds and Deben-tures, as shown by the Financial Statecoints as an Asset, while at the same time the Company was strengthening its Reserves, was a unique undertak-The Company has recently organized ing.

> NO QUESTIONABLE TRANSAC-TIONS.

The discussion at present prevailing in Life Insurance circles as to unprofitable or improper alliances of Life Insurance Companies with other Fin-



RHEUMATIS

Strained Relations Between Grown and United Opposition Steadily Growing.

HUNGARIAN DIET.

rect, to pay another political friend \$250 per year to look after these few LONDON. Sept. 26.-Special de Why not, Mr. Commissioner, if you nean to encourage fruit growing, treat spatches from Budapest to this morning's London newspapers indicate that tracted in the United States to the the excitement consequent on the rights of Policyholders, especially in the management of Life Insurance Companies, it is of special interest to be and the united opposition in the Hun-garian diet is increasing and that, the proposition as worthy of serious attention and devote sufficient exper work and sufficient funds to make you efforts of some value to the present and know that a plan was adopted six while the leaders of the coalition parprospective fruit growers of the pro-vince? H. J. T. years ago by the Canada Life Assur- ties are counselling the people to reance Company to give Policyholders frain from violating the law, inflam-a voice in the direction of its affairs. matory speeches are being made by In 1899 the Shareholders voluntarily prominent persons in various section asked the Dominion Parliament to of the country and that probably for amend the Company's Charter, with the first time the personal popularity the provision that instead of the Di- of the king emperor is being assalled. rectors of the Company being all Shareholders the Policyholders should **MORE KICKING ABOUT** be given the right to select six of their pest yesterday, according to the de spatches, several sharp speeches wer made and the conviction expressed that a peaceable settlement was imposs though there was no reference to other Petersville Resident Tells of Disgracethan a legal fight over the difference between the two parts of the empire It is stated that the coalition leaders proposed to Count Cziraky at the conerence in Vienna Sunday to compr mise the difficulties arising from the question of the language to be used in the army in Hungary by the introduc tion of Hungarian words of command for sixteeen Hussar regiments only. It

s understood that this proposition was carried to his majesty, whose failure to reply indicates that his ultimatum

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Con-suelo Vanderbilt, was operated on today for an affection of the throat by Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis at a private hospital. The duchess withstood the operation in a most satisfactory manner, and Dr. Curtis believes that it will prove successful. The duchess went to the hospital accompanied by

her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and When F. Nase had charge of this Mrs. Clarence H. MacKay. She was road under the old road law, it was not in the least nervous regarding the operation, having been assured that it kept in a fair state of repair. But would not be attended with any great since they have taken that business from him and given it to others, the danger. The exact nature of the trouroad has gone to destruction. This is ble could not be learned, but she has suffered for some time. Dr. Curtis adwhat this new road law has done for

But suppose they had some pets they want to provide with offices, with a big salary, and they knew of no other way than to make a useless road law and give these men big pay to

look after its machinery. As long as the members can ride in palace cars or drive rubber tired wagons, they will let the poor benighted farmers continue to be hewers of wood or Grawers of water, and plod through life the best they can. I hope at the next general election the farmers of this county will tell them that they or their road law is not wanted.

them both. H. H. Harbury of Bir-mingham, the conductor of the accom-modation train, was instantly killed twenty-four years or more. He knows what he is talking about. and of the passengers injured sixteen were white and eleven were negroes. ROBERT MURPHY,

Petersville Church, Queens Co. ian from Boston for Manche

subscribers in arrears will pay To refer again for a moment to the illustration orchards. Is it not rather The most important function of the when called on. organs of the body is the digestion and a pity to spoil the utility of these ob-ject lessons for the sake of party poli-tics? and again is it dealing fairly and assimilation of food, and in this process is consumed an enormous quansquarely with the people whose money you are administering, to not only put tity of nervous energy.

To prevent physical bankruptcy the

ervous system must be built up by

Chase's Nerve Food, a preparation

nervous exhaustion, anaemia, the re-

sult of sickness, overwork or worry,

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is by all odds

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Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin, 75 St. Pat-

rick street, St. John, N. B., and whose

husband is a ship carpenter, states. "My daughter was a victim of nerv-

ousness and acute indigestion. Hear-

the food a great nerve builder, and it

has entirely cured her of indigestion.

We have also used Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cts, a

receipt book author, are on every box.

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revitalizing of the whole system

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fect on the digestive system.

Westmorland Counties, N. B. As the result the moment disorders F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B of the nerves arise, digestion is imppaired and the very source of health, J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens strength and vitality interfered with.

Nerve Food. The Manager hopes that all

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EDGAR CANNING in Albert and

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outside aid such as the use of Dr. A young lawyer, whose love of flowers and all things green and growing compelled him to establish his home in composed of the very elements of nature which go to form new blood and one of the spburban towns, invited his Besides this restorative influence on old chum Brown, also of the Bar, to

the whole system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has an immediate and direct efspend Sunday on the farm. Brown was received with appropriate honors, and all the attractions were duly displayed to his polite but It stimulates the nerves of taste and induces a good flow of saliva to aid innot over-keen gaze, for he was some-what deficient in that primal passion digestion. It excites the glands of the stomach and produces a plentiful sup-ply of the gastric digestive fluids. It for a garden which has come down through the generations from Adam. At each meal he listened courteously to eulogies of "our own make" viands. sharpens the appetite and arouses He bore patiently "our own milk," "let-Especially where appetite and the tuce from the frame you saw," "peas ability to digest have diminished, as in

off the vine," and so on. But at last it got to this:--"Harry, I can recommend this the most effective treatment that can chicken especially. I raised it myself." Then the worm turned-after the It ensures good digestion, regular, healthful action of the liver, kidneys

first mouthful of chicken-and with s sad smile he remarked:--"No, Will, I can't believe that,

You've only been here a little over two years."

SUFFICIENT.

ing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I decidnce upon an evening dismal. I handed her a parozysmal ed to get her a box of it. We found Kiss, and spoke her name baptismal, Spoke her name-it was Lenore; Ah, she was a scrumptious creature. Glib of tongue and fair of feature. But, alas! I couldn't teach her, For she had been there before— Liver Pills in our family for liver and kidney trouble and think they have no And she winked at me and murmured Murmured the one word: "Encore!" Only that-and nothing more. box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and sig-nature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous -Chicago News

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25.—De-tails were obtained today of the naval armistice and demarcation line along evening. The arrest was made on a the Siberian coast arranged by the warrant issued last June. Thibideau Japanese and Russians Sept. 18. The line of demarcation, which cannot be traversed by armed vessels or stole a news box at the Moncton sta warships of either country, starts from tion and then disappeared. A warrant Cape Rodsenoff, runs east and then runs north through the middle of the could not be located. On Tuesday Straits of Tartary to Cape Elizabeth, evening he stepped off the Boston train thence east to near Kamchatka, thence here and was making his way out of south to longitude 50.50 north, and east again to the Commander Islands about five degrees north of the line. The narrowest part of the Straits of Tar-tary is made neutral, that is to say, ships of neither country can traverse it.

At the beginning of the conference At the beginning of the conference of the admirals, which occurred in Korniloff Bay, Rear Admiral Shima-mura, for Japan, proposed to establish a line from coast to coast about forty miles south of Vladivostok, but Rear Admiral Jessen, for Russia, rejected the proposition. All the details of the armistice in Korea have not yet been settled. The representatives of both armies are still working on them.² LIVERPOOL, Sept N-Ard, str Iber-ian, from Boston for Manchester. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 25 .-- All

Sept. 25, 1905 To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Would you allow me space in your paper to ask the members for Kings county, or whoever has charge of the roads, what have they done with the money that they should have used to repair the road in the parish of Westfield. It is in a most deplorable state. The bridges are falling in, the road is washed away and covered with sticks and stones, leaving it impossible for a team to get along in safety. Over this road the farmers have to haul their produce to market, not knowing when they are going to get their team or themselves maimed for life.

one of your ex-colleagues would say) to accept your advances as given in rather

an orchard on a sand heap to please a political friend, but, if rumors are cor-

THE BAD ROADS ACT

ful Conditions of the Roads in

Westfield Parish.

PETERSVILLE CRURCH,

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ministered ether, and in a few moments cut out the growth which caused the trouble. The patient rallied quickly and was resting easily tonight.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 25 .- One man was killed and 27 were injured in a collision between a northbound freight train on the Alabama Great Southern and Blockton accommodation on the Birmingham Mineral railway at Woodstock crossing, 29 miles south of here, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. There was a misunderstanding as to which had the right of way over the crossing, and the engine of the freight

The writer of this was a govern train crashed into the two rear coaches of the passenger train, badly damaging them both. H. H. Harbury of Birsupporter at the last election and has been a traveller over the road that he now refers to twice a week for the last

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 30, 1905.

SERMON.

The Unwearied God. By The REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

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And binds the ages with a song,

FAMILIES OF MEN.

his little band of pilgrims into a desert.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Ply- power and stength. Even though mouth church. Brooklyn. N. Y., Sun- young patriots and heroes faint and day morning preached on "The Unfall, they that wait upon the Lord shall wearied God, and the Fainting Strength | renew their strength, they shall mount | in the Corn Laws for the hungry workof Man.". The text was from Isaiah xl: up with wings as eagles, they shall run "An Exposition of the Prophet's Com- and not be weary, they shall walk and fort ye, comfort ye, my people. fort for the Returning Exiles." Dr. not faint. Oh, what a world is this! Hillis said:

MUG OT .

The theme of this chapter is the unwearied God, and the fainting strength of man. For splendor of imagery, for inventor, but greater still the poet who majesty and elevation of thought, it is Testament literature. Perhaps no on his lips. other scripture has exerted so profound an influence upon the world's leaders. He needs no converse, nor companion-Lather read it in the fortress of Salzburg, John Brown in the prison at Har- In cold starlight whence thou cannot per's Ferry, Webster made it the model of his eloquence, Wordsworth, Carlyle The undelivered tidings in his breast, and a score of others refer it its in- Will not let him rest. fluence upon their style, their thoughts He looks down upon the immemorable and life. Like the other five supreme things in eloquence this chapter is a.

spark struck out of the fires of war and And through the accents of our time. persecution. Its author was not simply an exile-he was a slave, who had known the dungeon and the fetter. Bondage is hard, even for savages, the fainting strength of man. naked, ignorant, and newly pulled from the jungle. But slavery is doubly hard for scholars and prophets, for Hebrew merchants and rulers, and for men ac customed to have their own servants and bondmen. When the northern invasion swept southward and overwhelmed Jerusalem, the onrushing

wave was fretted with fire, and when the wave of war retreated, it carried back the detritis of a ruined civiliza-The story of the slege of Jerusalem

the assault upon its gates, the fall of the walls, of the horrors of famine and of pestilence, are given in the earlier chapters of this book, and in the Book of Lamentations. Then came the march of the captives, the king with his eye put out, the suilen princes, with bound hands, of heartbroken merrulers and princes. Strangely arough they crossed the Euphrates at the very point where Xenophon later ed with the army of Greece. Strangely enough, also, the exiles were planted, not in military prisons, but worked in gangs, now in the fields, now of his ancesters upon the walks, hoping in the streets of the city, under the to hand the mansion forward to genersecurge of the soldiers. When thirty years had passed, the forty thousand aptives were scattered among the How keen the anguish, therefore, of pie, a slave here, and another member of the family there. Soon their religion became a memory, their languwas forgotten, their old custon age was forgotten, their old customs burning low into coals. These work and manner of life utterly gone. Their God raised up two gifted souls for such the mother. An old man, fying apart, broken and bitter. And loking down through the versatility of his genius climbed to the position of prime min-ister, while a young girl through her loveliness came to the king's palace. went forth, from a king who had come to believe in the unseen God and who

dear unto God. How the point of view changes events. Kitto was deaf, and in his youth his deafness broke his but because his ears were closed to the din of life, he became the great scholar of his time, and swept the treasures of the world into a single volume, an armory of intellectual weapons. Fawcett was blind, but through the blindness became a great analytic student, and master of organization, and served all England in her com merce. John Bright was broken-hearted, standing above the bier, but Richard Cobden called him from his sorrow to become a voice for the poor, to plead the cause of the oppressed, and bring

ers in the factories and shops. Com-What page in literature is comparable to it for comfort! Great is the warrior, | is pardoned; the Lord's hand will give

mighty the statesman, powerful the dwells above the clang and dust of and your liberties have not been de-

There throbs the message of eternity. were wicked in their essence. Every-And so the unwearied God comforted

THE UNWEARIED GOD AND THE in. Little wonder that the tradition hunger that makes bread sweet. It is Saxonia (from Liverpool), for Boston, tells us that for the next hundred years Primarily, this glorious chapter was land came together, while a reader reddressed to the exiles as heads of peated this chapter on the unwearied families. The father was broken, his God and the fainting strength of man children had been ground to earth. The that had recovered unto hope men ancient patrimony was gone; he had whose hopes had been baffled and gathered his little ones in from the huts beaten. where slaves dwelt. He was leading

FOR WORKERS.

The prophet spoke to the exile as to a man who believed that the family was the great national institution. With us, the home is important, but with the antidote to despondency. The these Hebrew exiles, the family was ev-erything. For them the family was the spring from whence the might diver spring from whence the mighty river rolled forth. The family was the head people as without God and without waters of national, industrial, social and religious life. Every father was revered as the architect of great events. The first ambition of a noble where and the one God who is everyyouth was to found a family. Just as abroad, a great man builds a noble baronial mansion, fills it with art treaby fate and circumstances, with event sures, hangs the shields and portraits of battledore and shuttle-cock, or else ations yet unborn, so the Hebrew father longed to found a noble family. the exile in the desert. What a scene is that that w behold in our dreamst universe his partner, there is no de The darkness upon the desert, the fire burning low into coals. These worn tion of his prosperity. For such an

How shall he care for them, when he One day an emancipation proclamation returns to his ruined estate? In the was Martin Luther, who stood forth event of death, what arms shall lift a alone, affirming his religious freedom, shield above these little ones? Trouble in the face of enemies and devils thick loved justice, and would reward oppres- comes, and ponces upon a home as an as the tiles on the roofs of the houses loved justice, and would reward oppres sion and wrong. Swiftly the captives eagle upon a dove, as a wolf pounces upon the lamb, as the brigands descend the few friends Luther had shut him

WHAT IS GOD TO YOU? Little wonder that God became all and in all to this feeble band of captives, journeying across the desert ---back to their ruined life and land. God had taken away all things else from them, that He might be all and in all. When the earth is made poor for us CHATHAM, Sept 26-Ard, str Bansometimes the heavens become rich for, from Ardressan. God closed the eyes of Milton to the beauty in land and sea and sky, that

he might see the companies of angels ville; marching and countermarching on the hills of God. He closed the ears of Beethoven, that he might hear the music of St. Cecilia failing over hea ven's battlements. He gave Isaiah a slave's hut, that he might ponder the

house not made with hands, eternal in Let the exile say unto himself: "Your the heavens. How is it that this pr warfare is accomplished; your iniquity phet and poet has become companio fax. the heavens. How is it that this proof the great ones of the earth? Once unto thee double for all thy sins that Isaiah rebelled against his bondage, are forgiven." The great faiths and convictions of the prophets and law-fever had passed, and the fieshly fet perhaps the first thing in the Old time, with the world's secret trembling givers, your language and your laws ters had fallen, think you that Isalah load cargo of str Victorian and to sail never returned on wings of thought to 23rd).

stroyed by captivity, rather slavery our world, to find out what was the has saved them. At last you know issue of his chapter on the unwearled their value! in contrast with the idol- God and man's fainting strength? atry of the Euphrates, the jargon of Is Isaiah dead? Can a chapter die tongues, the inequality of rights, the that has cheered the exile in his loneorganization of injustice and oppres-sion, how wonderful the equity of the upon his bivouac, that has braced the laws of Moses! How beautiful the martyr for his execution, that has oco, from St John; Olivette, from Char-laws of the fathers! How surely given songs at midnight to the prison- lottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed founded the laws of God. Henceforth ers in the dungeon? Out of his suffer-

idolatry, injustice and sin become as ing and captivity came this mighty monstrous in their ugliness as they chapter of God. At last the poet town; sch Thee Roesevelt, from Gloupraised the eternal God for his bonds thing else might go, but not the faith and his imprisonment. Oh, it is darkof the fathers. Persecution was like ness that makes the morning light so fire on the vase: it burned the colors welcome to the weary watcher. It is

pain and sickness that gives value to at stated periods all the people in the the physician and his medicine. It is videan from Boston business trouble that makes you honthat makes God near.

ANTIDOTE TO DESPONDENCY

For all busy workers, also, here in into victory. Look up to-day; be com hope, there was sure logic in his forted. Work in hope. Live like a phrase, for the Godless man is also the prince. Scatter sunshine. Let your atnosphere be happiness. If troubles hopeless man. Between no God anycome, let them be the dark background that shall throw your bright where, there is no middle ground. Either we are children, buffeted about qualities into bolder relief. God hath set His heart upon you to deliver you. cossing souls about in an eternal game Though your hand faint, and let the fainteth not, neither is weary. He will the world is Our Father's house, and God standeth within the shadow, keeping watch above His own. For the man who believes in God, who allies thy career with everlasting renown. himself to Nature, who makes the feat, and no death, and no interrup-**TWO PARADES FOR**

one, failure cannot be. Indeed, the es-sential difference between man is the difference of relation toward God. Reupon his aged parent, the wife of his cently I have read the biographies of bosom and his little children, the man two Germans. Both were men of genstands under the stars and meditates. ius, both were marvelously equipped,

Knowing that his days were as

brief as the withering grass, he allied

ouragement he read these words,

"The Everlasting God fainteth not, neither is weary." In that hour Martin

Luther shouted for joy. The beetling

walls of the fortress were as though

through all Germany. And going out,

ne went up and down the land telling

the people that God would protect him,

Goethe tells us that Luther was the

architect of modern German language

and literature, and stamped himself

many of the Kaiser is simply. Martin

Luther written large in fifty millions

of men. But what made Luther? There

was some spirit in him. The spirit of

beauty turned a lump of mud into that

Grecian face about which Keats wrote

his poem. The spirit of truth changes

a little ink into a beautiful song. The

spirit of strength and beauty in an

architect changes a pile of bricks into

house or cathedral- or gallery. And

the eternal truths of God change the

collier's son into the great German

into the whole national life. The Ger

and soon Germany was free.

himself with the Eternal. In his dis-

SHIPPING NEWS. Domestic Ports. HLILSBORO, Sept 25 -Ard, str Grane, Bikkervold, from Philadelphia.

> MONTREAL, Sept 25-Ard, str Parisian, Johnson, from Laverpool and Mo-Kingstonian, Kerruish, from of her Antwerp,

Cleared, 25th, str Manchester Ship per, Hawarth, for Manchester via Three Rivers. Sailed, 25th, str Canada Cape, Sym-

onds ,for South African ports via Hali-

QUEBEC, Sept 19-Ard, str Philae, Muir, for Penarth. Friars performed the duties of Arrived, 20th, str Bray Head, Moore,

from Montreal for Belfast; 22nd, str Tunislan, Braes, from 'Montreal (to Sailed, 21st, bark Axel, Tobiasen, fo The marriage of Jarvis W. Williams Rimouski; 22nd, strs Crown of Na-

varre, Grindley, for London; Maria, Taylor, for Glasgow. Passed Belle Isle, 22nd, str Mont calm, from Montreal for Bristol.

HALIFAX, Sept 27-Ard, strs Orined the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilderville by steamer Elaine. for Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlotte-

cester, and cleared for Banks.

British Ports.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Sld, str GLASGOW, Sept 27-Ard, str Monte-

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Ard, strs or your lawyer and counselor that Baltic, from New York for Liverpool; guides you out of the labyrinth of in- Carpathia, from do for do (and both of the happy couple. The bride wore a justice, and it is the sense of need proceeded). going away gown of champagne broad LONDON, Sept 27-Sld, str Florence, for Halifax and St John, N B. cloth with hat to match. After the

Are there any merchants here who are despondent? Remember the eter-LIVERPOOL, Sept 27-Sld, str Manal God and make your appeal to the jestic, for New York. future. Are there any parents whose INISTRAHULL, Sept 27-Sld, str

children have wandered far? When Turcoman, from Montreal for Liver- furs and a cheque from the bride's performed by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, they are old, the children will return pool and Bristol. to the path of fait hand obedience. MANCHESTER, Sept 27-Ard, sti Are there any in whom the immortal

GARNIVAL WEEK.

Driving Horses to be Shown

Around King Square

Among the many attractive feature

the parade, and with the marines from

Horsemen are becoming enthusiastic

over the idea of a horse parade, or

whatever it may be called. The idea is

to have this take place around the four

sides of King square. The city will be

asked to shut off all vehicular traffic

in that section while the parade is on.

It is thought that King square would

people who would turn out to see the

iriving horses, and these might be kept

Members of the committee have so

nicely accommodate the throngs

moving around the square for an ho

or so until all were properly admired.

far seen only a few of the leading

norsemen and will call on others as

TO BRING THE SOLDIERS HOME

soon as possible. But all who have

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Some bankers ex

ressed the belief that the cost of

oringing home the Manchurian army

and the internal reorganization of Rus

sia would require more than \$150,000,-

Although M. Witte denied any inten-

tion of discussing the question of a

loan in connection with his visits to

ferred with the president of the Credit

who formed the syndicate that floated

Lyonnaise and with Baron Hottinguer

the last loan. A member of the Berlin

taken in connection with the meeting

firm of Mendelsohn & Co. also visited

M. Witte here and these conferences,

between the Russian statesman and Pre-

nier Rouvier, who exercises a power-

ful influence with the banks, appear to

ing of a loan.

have paved the way toward the float-

A peculiar feature of the situation is

that the settlement between Germany

rocco promises to expedite the loan

ince it relieves Germany of possible

complications with Russia over the

Franco-Russian alliance, and also gives

Witte's friendly influence toward the

adjustment of the Moroccan situation

and France of the difficulties over Mo

stability to the French market.

been seen think the idea a fine one.

WILL COST RUSSIA \$150,000,000

the warships which will be in port :

splendid showing can be made.

Manchester City, from Montreal. hope burns low? The smoking flax He will not quench but will fan the flame Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 27-Ard, strs Hilda, Chambers, from Parrsboro, NS; Horatio Hall, Johnson, from New York; Thos. Pierce, pastor of Zion Methodist St Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St John, and sailed; steam yacht ed, was given away by her brother, Aileen, for New York; schs Jos W Themas J. Dean. She was becomingly Hawthorne, from Brunswick, Ga; Jennie A Stubbs, Long, from Boston. Sld, sch Harwood, Palmer, for aBth, tool and the task fall, the eternal God in tow.

NEW YORK-Ard, Sept 26, str Grosbring thy judgment unto victory, im-mortalize thy good deeds, and crown bourg; Bovic, from Liverpool; sch dence at 80 Summer street. Boston and New York. On returning to the city they will take up their resi-Alexandria, from St John.

Cld 25th, ship Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, for Sydney. PERNAMUBCO-Sld Sept 2, sch

Nellie Louise, for Sydney, CB.

for Montevideo.

Benefit, from Hantsport, NS; Frederick wore pale meen volle with hat to dress was of green silk with hat to Roessner, from Sullivan, Me; Susan N match. Harry O'Brien supported the match.



DUNNING-FRAZER.

merous and beautiful.

parents.

WILIAMS-GORHAM.

BALMAIN-CHASE.

DALEY-CARTER.

mother on St. Patrick street.

DACEY-GILSON.

A very pretty wedding took place

in the Cathedral of the Immaculate

Conception yesterday morning, when

of William Dacey,

at six o'clock in the presence of a large

The bride wore a handsome gown of

ivory covered prayerbook. She was

ROSS-BUNNELL.

An event which caused considerable

nterest in the north end was the mar-

iage last evening of Miss Ida Bunnell,

TREADWELL-THOMPSON.

The ceremony will be perfo

HUNT-MACMONAGLE

John west, at 7 o'clock a. m.

is a daughter of Daniel Gil-

Mary Louise Gilson became

with P. M.

on, of 57 Mill street.

the contracting parties.

Rev. J. A. Winfield in the presence of a large assembly, the bride being given A happy event took place Tuesday away by her father. The church was evening at 123 Mill street, when Miss Florence G. Frazer, known to many friends as Miss Kennedy, asters. The charming young bride was from having made her home for some time with Mrs. Kennedy of and black shot silk with white silk Camden street, was united marriage to James R. Dunn in blouse and blue hat with white trim-Dunning, ming. also of this city. The bride, who

She was attended by her sister. Miss wore cream voile and carried carna-tions, was attended by Miss Ida M. Bessie MacMonagle, who wore a white all over lace blouse and white hat. Dunning, the groom's sister, who wore Frank Duston attended the groom, At blue silk trimmed with white. Robert the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. best Hunt, accompanied by many friends, man. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning will reside drove to the Washington County De at 701 Main street. The presents were pot and embarked for a trip to Portland, Montreal, Quebec, Niagara Falls and other cities enroute to their new home in Chicago.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 27 .- A wedding of Helderville, Kings Co., to Miss Lilwhich many people in Woodstock lie C. Gorham of Greenwich, Kings and Andover were interested took place Co., took place on Tuesday afternoon today in the parish church, when Ven at the Victoria street Free Baptist Archdeacon Neals united in wedlock parsonage. Rev. David Long perform-D. Reed Bedell, a well known Andover merchant, and Miss Jennie B. Bull, liams returned to their home at Holdaughter of Albert Bull of Lower Woodstock. A large number of friends and relatives of the young people were in attendance at the church. The bride A pretty wedding took place at seven was attended by Miss Libbels of Anyesterday morning at the Victoria dover as bridesmaid and Frank Bixby street Free Baptist parsonage, when supported the groom. Little Miss Erna Miss Laura Chase, daughter of Harvey Shaw was flower girl. The bride was Chase, of Upper Gagetown, was united given away by her father. Her brothin marriage to Harry G. Balmain, of ers, LeBaron and Cordon, were ushers. Grand Lake. Rev. David Long per- After the ceremony the young couple formed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends ding trip.

THORNE-TENNANT.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Balmain left Tennant of Brunswick street last evenby the Prince Rupert on a trip to Hal- ing a happy event took place, when ifax. Among the numerous and beau- their daughter, Nellie May, was united tiful presents received were a set of to Smith Thorne. The ceremony was pastor of the Tabernacle, in the pres-ence of about fifty guests. The bride looked beautiful in a dress of white voile with trimings of lace, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lottie Tennant who wore a dress of white muslin with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom was supported by Andrew Holder. The numerous and costly presents testified to the popularity of the bride. After the cer supper was served and a reception held The happy couple will reside on Marsh

TRIFTS-GALE. Miss Nellie Gale and Walter Trifts were married in St. Luke's church last

evening by Rev. H. H. Gillies, of Lower At the cathedral at ten yesterday Jemseg, Queens county. morning Archibald Daley, an employe The bride is the daughter of John

of the Peters tannery was married to Tanagra, Capt Kehoe, from New York Miss Margaret Carter, 65 St. Patrick Gale, of Young's Cove, Queens county, street. The ceremony was witnessed and the groom belongs in this city. CAPPA, Sept 27-Sld, bark Augusta, for Miramichi, NB. HAVRE, Sept 25-Sld, str Sardinian, CAPPA, Sept 25-Sld, str Sardinian, from London for Montreal. CITY ISLAND, Sept 27-Bound wore a picture hat and carried a of St. John. The bride was tastefully south, schs E M Roberts, from Port bouquet of white carnations. She was dressed in white voile, with veil and Greville, NS; Zeta, from Cheverie, NS; attended by Miss Lulu Hølland, who orange blossoms, and the bridesmald's

Pickering, from Stonington, Me; Cella groom. There will be a reception this Mr. and Mrs. Trifts will reside at No. F, from Bangor, Me; Charles G Endi- evening at the residence of the bride's 75 Kennedy street, where a reception was held immediately after the cere mony.

FOWLER-DEAN. A very quiet wedding took place yes terday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dean, Garden street, when her daughter, Margaret Howe, was united in church. The bride, who was unattendattired in a pale grey costume with white beaver hat, and carried a handsome bouquet of white roses. Mr. and street. Mrs. Fowler left by boat for a trip to

the

chief

The

O'Neill.

The ceremony

But the slaves were broken in health, their teauty marred, their weapon a staff, their garments the leather coat, their provision a piece of mouldy bread, and their path fifteen hundred miles of sands, across the desert. To an end so piteous had come a disobedient and sinful generation!

THE PROPHET'S VISION. But in that hour, beholding these exiles and captives, a flood of emotions rushed through the soul of the poet; he saw those bound who should conquer; he saw that men were slaves who should be kings. Then with a h, the intolerable craving shivers ugh him like a trumpet call. Oh, to save them! To perish for their sav ingi To die for their life, be offered them all But at first these exiles, mb with pain and grief, listened, and ed with no light quivering in their , no hope flitting like sunshine thes the face. Their yesterdays held dage, blows and degradation; their prow held the desert and their reto a ruined land. Then the word of the Lord came unto the poet. What if the night winds go mourning through the swept and deserted streets of their capital? What if their language had decayed and their institutions perish-ed? What if the farmer's field had be-came a waste of thorns and thickets, and the town become a heap of ruin? What if the king of Babylon and his ermy had trampled them under foot, slaves trample the shellfish, ing out the purple dye that lends rich color to a royal robe? "Comfort se, comfort ye, my people." Is the way and through a desert? "Every valley shall be exalted, every mountain and hill shall be made low." Has slavery worn man's strength to nothinguntil he is as weak as the broker reed and the withered grass? Well the spirit of the Lord will blow upon grass, trampled on the ground by the hoofs of war horses. Soon the bruised roots shall redden into the rose and the fluted stalk climb into the tree. And think you if God's winds can transform a spray and twig into a trunk fit for foundation of house or mast of ship, that eternal arms cannot

equip with strength the hand of pat-Is the exile, with his little flock about

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him, unequal to their guidance? "Be-
hold the Lord will come with strong
arm; He shall feed His flock like a
 shepherd and shall gather the lambs
in His arms and carry them in His
  osom." What! Man unequal to the
 task of rebuilding Jerusalem? When
God hath pledged. His strength to the
 worker, that God, whose arm strikes
out worlds as the smith strikes out
sparks upon the anvil? That God. who
 dippeth up the seas in the hollow of
His hand? Who weighs the mountains
with scales and the hills in the bal-
         What! Thine enemies too
 strong for thee? God looketh upon all
the nations and enemies of the earth
 as a drop in the bucket. He sendeth
           breath, and the tribes dis-
 forth His
 appear as dust is blown from the bal-
       Then, the trumpet call shivered
         these exiles. "Hast thou not
                                           inwearied God.
 known? Have the sons of the father
 never heard of the everlasting God, the
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of the ends of the earth? Fainteth not, neither is weary." Heavy a the task, but the Eternal giveth

up in a fortress to save his life, but from the mountains upon the sleeping wther mightily believed in God. With the full consent of his marvelous gifts. he surrendered his life to the will of

In a world where men are never more than a few weeks from prossible pov-erty and want, little wonder that all men seek to provide for the future of the home and the children. And then, to the exile standing in the darkness,

with love brooding above his babes, there comes this word of comfort: He hath lifted up a highway for the pilgrim band. The eternal God shall be they were not. Victorious he says he went forth, in his thought, ranging hy guide in the march through the desert. His pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night shall stand in the sky; He shall lead the flock like a shepherd; He shall gather the little ones in His arms, and carry the children in His And if the father goes, the wings of the Eternal shall brood the ables that are left. His right arm shall be as word and His left arm a shield. The Eternal God fainteth not, either is weary. Having time to care for the stars, and to lead them forth by name, He hath time and thought lso for His children. What a word is this for the home! What comfort for all whose hearts turn toward their children! What a pledge to fathers for generations yet unborn! TO MEN WHOSE HOPES ARE BRO-

KEN, WHO ARE BAFFLED AND BEATEN.

emancipator. But over against this man, who never knew despondency, The prophet spoke also to men whose after that hour, stands another Gen lopes were broken, and whose lives man. were baffled and beaten. These exiles, ossing the desert, might have claimed for themselves the poet's phrase 'Lo, henceforth I am a prisoner of tope." Paul's exclamation might well have been theirs, "for all the winds were contrary." Like Dante, these exiles might have cried, "For years my pillow by night has been wet with tears, and all day long I heid heartbreak at bay." For these men whose glorious youth had been exhausted by ondage, life had run to its very dregs. Gone the days of glorious strength. Gone all the opportunities that belong to the era when the heart is young. The limitations of life have become severe. Out of our own personal experience we can interpret the event. How many of us are held back by one

weak nerve, or organ? How many are and limited, and just fall

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short of the mark, because of an her-
 ditary weakness, handed in by the
                                            weary.
fathers? How many made a mistake
in choosing the occupation, and when
 t was too late, discover the error? How
 nany erred in judgment in their youth,
through one critical blunder, that has
been irretrievable, and whose burden
is henceforth lashed to the back? But
in this hour of depression, Isaiah as-
  mbles the exiles, "comfort ye, com-
fort ye, my people. Though your young men faint and be weary, though
the strong utterly fail, yet God is the
unwearied One; with His help thou
 halt take thy burden, and mount up
with wings as eagles; with His un-
                                          for your children? God will bring the
 wearled strength thou shalt run with
 thy load and not be weary, and walk
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and not faint." For this is the bless- shall thank God to-morrow. Nothing g of persecution and the reward of shall sever the golden cord that binds prrow, that the fainting strength of you to God's throne. Are you hopeless ing of persecution and the reward of man is suplemented by the help of the and despondent because of thy faint

ing strength? Remember that the an In retrospect, the exiles who believ-ed God seem fortunate. The martyrs seem the children of good fortune and the best He can for you, and Whose happiness. The saints, walking through ceaseless care neither slumbers nor the fire, stand forth as those who are sleeps.

He, too, was a philosopher clothed with ample power and blessed with opportunity. But he did evil in his life, and then the heart lost its faith, and his hope took wings. The more he loved pleasure and pursued self, the more cynical and bitter he be came. Pessimism set a cold. hard tamp upon his face, and marred his beauty. Cynicism lies like a black mark across his pages. At last in his bitterness, the philosopher tells us the whole universe is a mirage, and that

yonder summer making sun is a bub-ble, that repeats its iridescent tints in the colors of the rainbow. And lo, the Paris and Berlin, while here he conman's philosophy has perished like a bubble, and his life has utterly disappeared, and his books are unread, and only an occasional scholar chances upon his name, but the great summer making sun still shines on and Luther's eternal God fainteth not, neither

Are you weak, oh, patriot? . God is strong. Are your days of service short, until your life is scarcely longer than the flower that blooms to-day and is gone to-morrow? God is eternal, and He will take care of your work. Are you sick with hope long deferred? Hope thou in God; He shall yet save thee. Have troubles driven happiness from thee, as the hawk drives the young lark or nightingale from its nest? Oh, return unto thy rest, oh, troubled heart, for the Lord will deal countifully with thee. Are you anxious

is attributed chiefly to Russia's desire child back from the far country. For things that distress you to-day you to clear a way for her access to the markets of Paris and Berlin.

> All Non-Believers Convinced. Once doctors thought Catarrh incur-

able. Now they know better, because every case yields to Catarrhozone. It cuts out the phlegm, cleanses the membranes and instantly relieves headache. stop experimenting-use Catarrhozone that's all.

cott, from Banger; Lizzie Cochrane, from Machias, Me; Rachel W Stevens, being arranged for the summer carnifrom Boston; Edith E Dennis, val are a church parade and a horse Providence: Luther T Garretson, from parade. These events are being looked Windsor, NS, for Newburg; str North after by committees, and the present Star, from Portland, Me. indications are that they will be well Bound east, bark St Peter, from New handled. The church wardens of Trin-York for Bahia (anchored). ity church have granted permission for PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Sept 27-In the South African memorial to be port, schs William Salter, from Jersey placed in that church, and it is likely port for Portland; Right Away, from that this tablet will be unveiled at the South Gardiner, Me, for New York service to be held there during carnival (both leaking). week. Members of the militia appear NEW YORK, Sept 27-Ard, str to be perfectly willing to turn out for

today.

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Oceanic, from Liverpool; schs The L James, from Virginia: John R Fell. from Norfolk; Almeda Wiley, from Perth Amboy for Salem: Lugano, from Raritan River for Boston; A and M Carlisle, from Virginia: Brandywine,

Sid, strs Teutonic, for Liverpool; Mascot, for Tilt Cove, NS; schs John with figured point d'esprit trimmings ing the seating of the guests. Precis H May, for Jacksonville; E A Sabean, and a black picture hat. for Cayenne; L Q C Wishart, for Norwas supported by F. J. McInerney. folk.

After the ceremony breakfast was VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 27 -The sch Mary E Olys, from South parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Dacey Gardiner. Maine, for New York, lost left for Boston and New York by the one anchor near Tuckernuck Shoal steamer Calvin Austin. yesterday. She procured another here Both the bride and groom are very

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popular young people and received a BOSTON, Sept 27-Ard, schs Josephlarge number of handsome and valuine, from Bear River, NS; Olivia, from able presents. P. M. O'Neill, Mr. Clementsport, NS: Lewis H Goward, Dacey's employer, presented him with from Norfolk; John E Devlin, from a handsome bedroom set of curled birch do; Dorothy D Barrett, from Balti- and six dining chairs. The groom's more; A P Emerson, from Philadel- present to the bride was \$100 in gold. phia; Alaska, from Boothbay, Me; After their return from their trip to Westerloo, from Machias; Annie M New York Mr. and Mrs. Dacey will re-Preble, from do; Clara J, from Millside at No. 7 Adelaide street.

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 27-Ard, schs Ida May, from St John for Boston; James Freeman, from Boston; Eva May, from Millbridge.

Sid, sch Gamecock, for Beverly. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 27-Ard, h Greta, from St John, NB. LYNN, Mass, Sept 27-Ard, sch An nie Blanche, from Baxter's Harbor,

o'clock, was performed by Rev. Samuel NS loward. NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Sept 27-The bride wore a handsome dress Ard, schs Stella Maud, from St John; light voile, and was attended by her

Kennebec, from Calais. sch Mollie Rhodes, for Sand River, NS. ister, Miss Ethel Bunnell, who was CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 27-Passed, schs Matilda D Borda, from Philadelgowned in white. The groom was supported by his cousin, William Ross. The bride's travelling suit is of grey phia for Boston; Henry P Little, from oloth, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore for Boston; Sarah W Law Ross will reside on Hilyard street. rence, from coal port for do; Mt Hope from do for do. The young couple received many

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Bark Polynesia, from Campbellton ing Mills, a handsome silver service for Rosario, Sept 12, lat 10, lon 27. from Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Moncton, and RICHIBUCTO, Sept 27-The barken tine Proven sailed this week. A bark bert Dykeman. entine arrived on Monday for J and T. Jardine. The schooners Pelar Star and Henry Nickerson came in on Monday The schooner Tartar sailed this mern ing for Pictou with tanbark. The Janette sailed at the same time for farmer of Maugerville, and Mrs. Ger-trude Thompson of St. John west, are to be married on Wednesday, October Charlottetown with lumber. 11th.

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SUSSEX, Sept. 28 .- B. N. McCready. formerly with B. J. Sharp, druggist here, has been appointed assistant in theoretical and practical pharmacy at the Massachusetts Colle ege of macy.

Church was the scene of a pretty wed-H. P. Robinson is on a bu ing in which the principals were Miss to Bathurst. Mildred MacMonagle, eldest daughter Burgess MacMahon of Waterville, N of M. MacMonagle, K. C., and Rus-S., is in town.

sell Hunt, a prominent manufacturer Mrs. G. H. Warren is spending a short time in St. John.

of Chicage, Ills.

LELAND-ADAMS.

MASCARENE, N. B., Sept. 22.-A very pretty wedding took place here on Wednesday evening in the Mascarene Christian church, when Miss Martha Leland of this place was united in marriage to Oliver Dewitt Adams of Deer Island, N. B. Rev. T. B. Hillock, paswas performed by Rev. Father Meahan tor of St. George Presbyterian church, was the officiating clergyman. number of the relatives and friends of

A little before eight o'clock the guests began to arrive and were ushered to their seats by Miss Gertrude Leland, cream voile with ace trimmings and sister of the bride, and Miss Annie a chenille picture hat and carried an Stewart, Goldie Dick and Lenora Mo-Vicar, who were very prettily dressed ttended by her sister, Miss Lena Gil- in white. Miss Clara Lord was organson, who wore a dress of cream serge ist and rendered several selections dur-The groom | ly at eight o'clock the strains of the wedding march, Wyman's Wedding Bells, announced the arrival of the served at the residence of the bride's bridal party. The bride, who was very prettily attired in cream nun's veiling, wore a large picture hat and carried a ouquet of roses. The bridesmaid Miss Rae Adams, sister of the groom wore a pretty dress of cream and large white hat and carried a bouquet of sweet, peas. Little Anna and Eda. Mowry, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. The groom was supported by E. J. Leland, brother of the bride.

The groom's gift to the bride was a eautiful gold watch. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Deer Island. N. B. The presents received were costly and

DAVIS-FLOYD. BLOOMFIELD STATION, Sept. 27 .very pretty wedding took place at he home of Mrs. Lydia Davis this daughter of William Bunnell, 17 Brook morning at nine o'clock, when her street, and Thomas Ross, in the emdaughter, Stella W., was united in oloy of the Portland Rolling Mill. The marriage to Leonard J. Floyd of Cenceremony, which took place at eight tral Norton. The groomsman was Hedley D. Titus and the bridesmald Miss Georgie Davis, sister to the bride. The bride looked beautiful in a dress of champagne voile, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Spidell. The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful presents, the groom's presents being a handso chatelaine gold watch to the bride and a gold pin to the bridesmaid. The handsome presents, including a dinner set from Mr. Hearthstone, of the Rollbridal party left via the C. P. R. on a trip for points of interest in P. E. I. and parts of this province.

At the Free Baptist parsonage, Vicrocking chair from Mr. and Mrs. Altoria street, Rev. David Long yester-day united in marriage Miss Amelia . Belyea and David A. Eldee, both of Olinville, Queens Co. They left for Alfred A. Treadwell, a well-known their home on the steamer Elaine

KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS. ed at the Free Baptist Church, Saint

Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Mustoka, Ont., writes: "For nearly twenty years I was troubled with kidney disease, and have recently been complete-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 27-At a ly cured by using three boxes of Dr. uarter to eight this morning, Trinity Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have tried a great many remedies, but never seemed to get anything to do me so much good until I used these pills."

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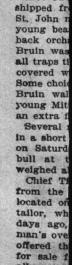
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