#### PLENTY OF COAL.

Production, However, Co he Steam Variety-Big Factor low Using the Bits ad of Small Anthracite-Much d Around Bangor.

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(Bangor Commercial.)

y people have been wondering the reported over-production of t the mines was true, the price go up. Local coal dealers ext in the following manner:

over-production in coal which en so much talked about does ean any over-production in the ove or ordinary sizes which are or house coal. All of the overtion is in three varieties, rice, and buckwheat."

aler went on to explain thet arieties are what is known as coal, the coal used by the big acturers in their plants. It is a ne grade, as indicated by its the rice being not much larger hat vegetable, the barley a half gger than that and the buckstill a little larger.

eason for the over-production is fore the strike the big factories adelphia and many other cities ays used this steam coal. When rike was on, however, these were obliged to use soft coal, ing which they had never done

#### SE SOFT COAL NOW

result was that the factories e soft coal so much better than steam coal which they had forsed that when they could get fine grade of hard coal, they to take it and are still using coal

s well known," continued the the larger grades of hard coal be mined without making the rley and buckwheat varieties are the washings and clippings ead of disposing of this steam the factories as fast as it can luced there is practically no it compared with what as two years ago and it is lythe mines on the operators' so to speak. This accounts for -supply but as can be plainly es not tend to help the situaregard to the larger varieties

rice in Bangor now is 50 cents an in April, the advance of ten ton a month having been put ne dealers in two jumps of 25 ch. This makes the price at \$7 and \$7.25. The egg coal bebut the stove and nut, the kinds, being \$7.25.

WOOD AROUND BANGOR.

lealers state that there is a nount of wood around Bangor, s of cords in fact. The reahigh price, however, lies in that the farmers who own and  $\mathcal Q$ asking big figures. The rece for the best grades of wood white and yellow birch, is

rmers are now asking \$4.75 \$5 for their wood. This, with of getting it into town and g it at the residences, keeps well up.

#### ERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

ERVILLE, Sept. 7.-Mr. and eph Harpan of Boston came turday to spend a week with atives. Mr. Harpan, who is with the Boston Globe, njoyed his trip up the St. r for the first time.



ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Mr. Case was always an active busi-mess man. At one time he conducted a large grocery on King square, later he was proprietor of a favorite sum-ress in Christianity, The bride is a pretty girl with jet on the St. John river, and still more recently he again engaged in the city grocery business, having the past nine years occupied the store on the corner Wears occupied the store on the corner the store on the corner the store on the corner the store of the store o of Duke and Carmarthen streets. Mr. Case was a faithful member of the Chinatown Wong announced his en-In Waterloo street Free Baptist church, a good citizen, and an honest man, ing thereat among his comrades ing thereat among his comrades. Yesterday morning the father of the who leaves behind him a clean name. His funeral will take place this afterrestered y morning the father of the girl was told that she had gone to Chinatown for the purpose of being married. He hurriedly sought that sec-tion of the city and, aided by two pa-FREDERICTON. en from station 4, began a search for his daughter. Finally he learned that the pair had gone to Providence and had been united in marriage by Mr. Plummer. The father sorrowfully wended his way home. **Provincial Appointments Announced** in the Royal Gazette. "I don't know what I can do now." he said, "but if there is any way I can get my daughter back I will do my FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .utmost to make her give up this Chinaman." His honor the lieutenant governor has made the following appointments : Another wedding will take place this In the county of Restigouche-Chas. foliquin to be a revisor for the parish of Dalhousie, in place of Geo. E. Mer-cler, resigned. Robt. McNair to be a

ZOYAN KILLED.

peremptorily challenged Peter J. Ar-old, John Condon, Patrick Cassidy and Wm. May Sinclair. Mr. McKeown, for the crown, objected to John Walsh. The panel when finally made up composed the following: Albert McArthur, John H. Walker, James Bault, Jacob Colwell, Robert Reid, Charles E. Scam-

Furner and J. H. D. Turner

Goodspeed assaulted his guard with in-tent to kill. The rest of the charges

sons to the authorities of the place, the

Marr would detail the circumstances

mell, Fred Seely, Michael Ryan, Chas.

the windows of his room. Clerk Willet, of the supreme court, was next examined as to the court re-

urner and J. H. D. Turner. Mr. McKeown, in opening to the jury, did that the phenergy amint Goal the written testimony of Mayor White.

said that the charges, against Good- This, Mr. Morrell said, would be all the

trial Home, where he was confined, but sometime afterwards for good rea-

of this the boy committed the assault. of the inmates. Mr. McKeewn then Hon. H. A. McKeewn in his address

speed were four. The first alleged that evidence he would have to offer.

cords in reference to the trial of Good-speed in January last.

The court adjourned at 12.30 and re-

ishment that was cruel. As a result

and words. They may judge from his

agement was responsible for that. Tak-

have to determine upon the intention

er. The fact that he had secured a bar of iron in his cool moments was strong evidence that he premedi-

There was evidence that he was no

tated the assault.

action and words whether he intended

mission October 6th.

return. (Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Pilgrims'

ains of the late Mrs. C. J. who passed away in Fred-Friday after a short illness to rest beside those of her band, the late Geo. Archd in the churchyard of Lower s, on Sunday afternoon, Rev erts officiating. Deceased ell known and highly respectof this place for many years. four sons, Conductor C. H. . J. Sterling of Stanley. Dr. Sterling of Greenville, S. C., the loss of a kind and affecnother. Three brothers also

ses Josie Brown, Mary Dykeara Perley and Vera Crawford ssful in capturing first the Maugerville picnic held emseg on Wednesday. About aken over expenses. er day a horse owned by Em-Il suddenly terminated his life ng from an old horse power he was put to work Mrs. Thos. N. Burpee of St. nt Sunday with Mrs. Burpee's

E DEATHS AT HALIFAX.

AX, N. S., Sept. 6.-The three well know men occurred ty yesterday. The first was . W. Ousley, clerk of the assembly. He was a native and son of Captain W. G. the 94th regiment. During ession of the legislature he ten with apoplexy. afternoon C. S. Harrington sed away. For several years ngton has been afflicted with on, but he was able to be in vesterday forenoon. Soon afg into town he complained of and went home. A physisent for and then another second arrived he, was succumbed to heart failure. contested Annapolis in the ve interests.

vening F. W. Hart died afk's illness. He was a son of , and a member of the firm lart & Son, Ltd.

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DOWN THE BAY,

of Lights Kelly is home e additions made to the state, there mention may be made rvoir put in at Machias Seal a seven ton boiler installed connection with the fog tramway there is being that the people there will protection in the event of her. A new fog bell was Cherry Island, near Eastbuilding is being erected utilized by Harry Chaffey eper. A new lighthouse has ad on Green Point, Letete, Tenders are now being the provision of a new and peers at St. Andrews thern side of St. Andrews

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The Famous Revolutionary Leader

Has Gone to His Reward.

SALONICA, European Trukey, Sept. 9.-The famous revolutionary leader, Capt. Zoyan, was killed in the fight at Lake Aniatovo, in the Vilayet of Con-stantinople. Three other Bulgarians were killed and many were wounded. number of rebel proclamations were captured by the Turks on that occasion. One Turk was killed.

The large insurgent band which was reported Sept. 7 to have been surrounded at Ostrovo, escaped to the Kaimakohalan mountains, where they are again surrounded by the twelve battalions and six guns. ~

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

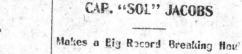
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Scottish Comment on Canada's Home Rule Resolution.

(Glasgow Herald.)

The present is an opportune time for mentioning the fact, which should have been patent to a self-governing colony, that, with or without the graclous permission of Canada, we feel a tolerable amount of confidence in our ability to manage our own domestic affairs. What we have also acquired during a prolonged and troublesome course of tuition is a fair acquaintance with the lesson that peoples and govrnments alike can find worse employment than that of minding their own business. These may appear to be somewhat elementary truths, and their enforcement would not have been required but for the recent resolution of

Vising His Majesty of the correct and presumably only manner in which his ancient Kingdom of Ireland should be governed. It is not too late to make plain the fact that we have not con-doned, because we have hitherto pe-



of Mackerel.

tent to kill. The rest of the charges placed the prisoner's motive on a low-er plane. It would be detailed by se-veral witnesses to be called how he was at first allowed free intercourse with the inmates of the Boys' Indus-trial Home where he was confined. The court acjourned at 12.30 and re-sumed again at 2.15 in the afternoon, when Mr. Morrell commenced -his ad-dress to the jury on behalf of the Goodspeed while at the reformatory was treated altogether differently from the output of the part of the set of the part of the set of the part of the set of the set of the set of the set of the part of the set BOSTON, Sept. 10.- A record was blen today by Capt. "Sol" Jacobs, he well known commander of the fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs, who anded in this city 50,000 fresh mackrel and 270 barrels of salt fish. The to of mackerel was the largest ever ought to Besten

BOSTON'S BIG FRUIT SHOW.

from Mount Washington.

of the assault when called as a wit- to murder or not. It was true that BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The largest and ost varied exhibition of fruit ever matter of fact would have to be con-the others boys, but the board of man-ing bitter-sweets of independence. Horticultural hall today in connection with the 23th bi-ennial session of the Charles F. Marr, the kceper upon whom Goodspeed made the assault, of Goodspeed it was thought advisable

voted mainly to the commendation of out of the ordinary had occurred up ed his annual address, which was ue-voted mainly to the commendation of efforts now being made in various parts of America to develop fruit es-parts of America to local elimetical con-

while Goodspeed was kept in a room by himself. The room in which Good-CANADIAN FARMERS' ASSOCIATION. speed slept was part of the big dormitory, partitioned off. Goodspeed's TORONTO, Sept. 9 .- The Canadian room was secured by a padlock and Farmers' Association closed its three two buttons on the outside.

days' convention tonight with an ad-On that night Goodspeed was placdress by Goldwin Smith, who said the ed in his room about six o'clock. The farmers' cause was the true patriotic cause of Canada. The secretary was past eight. He had never had any instructed to telegraph Sir Wilfrid quarrel with Goodspeed. After he put Laurier protesting against the senate's the other boys to bed, he went to his amendments to the railway bill reown room. As he was passing, Goodgarding cattle guards. speed called to him and asked him to

treated like the other boys. But the jury must consider that the welfare of 16 other boys had to be looked after. Did the officers of the institution act RANGE OF SIGHT 136 MILES. get him a drink of water. He went and got the water and soon returned. Can See Five States and the Ocean As he opened the door to enter Goodin the interests of the other boys or speed's room he received a blow on the through malice? It was their duty to back of his head from an iron bar. look after the 16 boys even if the 117h

The bar was produced by the wit. had to suffer. nėss. The witness, continuing, said that

after receiving the blow he wheeled round and asked Goodspeed what he meant. He replied that he meant no harm, but only wanted to get clear of the place. On that day Mr. Longley, the superintendent, was absent on a customer whet to the dist mth sunrise to sunset, while the great range of sight extended 136 miles and included five States and the Dominion customary visit to the city. The witof Canada. The thermometer was only 24 in the morning and rose but 12 de-grees during the day, although in proness, continuing his description of Goodspeed's attack upon him, said that

chael Ryan, Chas. C. Tilley, J. Allen Mr. Morrell, in opening the case of SIR PERCY GIROUARD MARRIED. (Canadian Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 10. Sir Percy Girouard was married at Pretoria to the daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, attorney general of the colony.

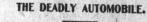
At a meeting of the guardians of Liverpool regarding the emigration of children to Canada several members deprecated the practice of sending healthy youths away and leaving weaklings at home. Some members thought emigration desirable when it emoved pauper children from unsatisfactory surroundings. It was decid-ed to send two children to Canada. A Canadian contributes an article to

brisoner was kept apart from the rest of the inmates, Mr. McKeown then rehearsed the circumstances of Good-them to consider the prisoner's action and words. They may judge from his the Daily Express, in which he says with all due respect to the motherland, it is felt that Canada may some day

ing bitter-sweets of independence. The Church of England Waifs Strays with the 25th bi-ennial session of the American Horticultural Society. There was a large attendance of scientists and aimateur and commercial fruit growers from every part of North Am-erica and even from Hawaii. President Chas. L. Walrous deliver-ed his annual address, which was de-

his intention. Mr. Justice Landry in his charge to the jury said that Goodspeed was com-mitted to the reformatory, and while being opposed to a further increase of there assaulted one of the guards. He the tariff of the dominion, says they certainly did it with some intention. constitute but one section of the com-While it was impossible to give direct munity, yet their protest may serve evidence of his intention, yet they could apply any knowledge they might of the dominion will encounter should they endeavor to give further preference to Britain.

The conduct of the officers of the in-stitution could only be used to deter-mine upon the infention of the prison-(By Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Reuter's agency informs the readers of the London ewspapers that a well informed Canadian source says that Canadians know Britain is actuated by the best intentions, has more than once sacri-ficed Canadian interests and they will be irritated beyond measure if a simi lar policy followed in the Alaskan case,

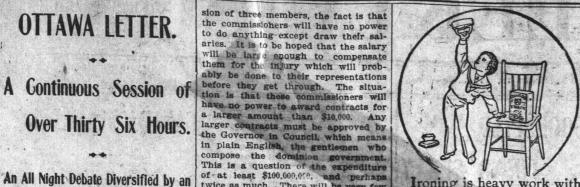


If the prisoner did that which was TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10 .likely to result in death recklessly he would certainly be guilty of intent to murder. Did the use of an iron bar repeatedly show that he simply want-ed to get the guard out, of his way mobile accident at Arden today. In that he might make his escape, or did he do it reckless of whether he died or not from the blows? The prisoner's first intention was to get away. It was for them to judge ence the power gave out and the brake whether he assaulted with intent to kill or to commit grievous bodily harm, stantly killed. Dr. Rushmore is in a critical condition.

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by John Charlton, in Connection and no conscience.

with the Debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific Resolutions-Obstruction Something of a Science

in Itself.

Character.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 5 .- The representa-

tives of the people assembled for the discharge of their duties on Thursday morning as usual. They adjourned 86 1-2 hours later, and even then there it is not built. His opinion is that were several who were sorry that the fight did not lats longer. The trouble was in connection with what is known at which Canada thus far has been technically as Clause 2 of the Grand able to obtain funds. His opinion fur-Trunk Pacific Railway bill. This ther is that it is mere idle nonsense to clause embodies the essential principle pretend that the company will ever of the whole measure, and the govern-ment insisted upon putting it through, government 3 per cent, per annum on although the government at the same time were unwilling or unable to answer a large number of pertinent ques-tions which were asked by the oppo-Canada for the next half century will sition. Under our parliamentary forms, as we have them in Canada, this monument to the genius of Sir and without the application of the clo- Wilfrid Laurier. sure it is not possible for the house to make any progress when a dozen resolute men object. This was exactly

what happened on Thursday. The government relied upon its majority. and insisted upon putting the clause through. The house adjourned without the clause being passed. The government surrendered, as everybody tion. knew they would have to surrender whole exhibition was rather sturid, but it proved once more, if proof be necessary, that the individual representatives of the people have right: which cannot be denied them.

The all-night debate was diversified by an incident of a rather peculiar nature. About three o'clock in the morning the Hansard men, who are the official reporters of the proceedings of the house, became physically exhausted and stopped work. The question was at once raised whether the house could go on when no official record was being made of the proceed-ings. Mr. Belcourt, one of the mem-bers for the city of Ottawa, who occu-that the official reporters felt weary? question was at once raised whether ings. Mr. Belcourt, one of the mem-bers for the city of Ottawa, who occupied the chair at the time, ruled that the keeping of a record was not an

of at least \$100,000,000, and perhaps twice as much. There will be very few \$10,000 contracts. The contractors will deal in much larger amounts and they will have to deal directly with the processory. Ironing is heavy work with common cooked starch. It is a woman's pleasant, successful occupation with Celluloid Starch. Requires no rubbing -just soaks in. Irons don't purposes surpasses anything that has yet been seen in the dominion of Can-ada. It will be hard to dislodge a gov. starch. Your grocer has it ernment possessed of unlimited money. or can get it.

Celluloid Starch In the course of the discussion last Never Sticks Requires no Cooking. The Brantford Starch Works, Libuited, Brantford, Canada 1 Thursday, Sir Wilfrid Laupier, in a rather bantering tone suggested that Mr. Brock of Toronto should favor the house with his views on the Grand LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Trunk Pacific Railway deal. Mr. Brock

did so. Mr. Brock is a business man thoroughly familiar with large finan-cial transactions. His opinion, ex-Tweedie to Inquire Into an pressed in plain words, was that the credit of Canada will be injured by Asylum Charge. an attempt to borrow a hundred more millions for a scheme on which

the returns are entirely problematical. Mr. Brock said that he has strong At yesterday morning's session of the ocal government it was expected that an answer would be given to Harry McLaughlin and A. P. Barnhill with doubts as to whether the road will ever be built, and he thinks that Canrespect to the use of the water power at Grand Falls in the manufacture of under an act of the legislature, had vegetables in the low lands of the control of the water power at Grand Falls, was on hand asking that al-by heavy frost. though the act in question expired last year, the gentlemen he represented be given a further lease of the water privi-lege. Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Barnhill were at the meeting, and quite naturally objected to Mr. McLean's request being granted.' As a result the whole morning was spent in discus-sion but the metter is on medicate

on, but the matter is as yet undecid-Obstruction is something of ed. As it now stands it is a struggle between the two rival bands of capscience. The tactics involved in an allnight debate are interesting to men italists, with both parties confident of who have had enough sleep. Mr. Lan-caster, of Lincoln and Niagara, is the ecuring the desired privileges. In the afternoon the government man who probably should be awardagain took this question up, but no deed the laurel wreath in this connecsion was reached. When it became apparent that Premier Tweedie was appointed a

it was to be an all-night business Mr. Lancaster took the floor. He was the matter of the alleged ill treatment quite unprepared, but he had in his of a patient of the asylum by one of hand a copy of the contract between the keepers recently. the government and the Grand Trunk Mr. Tweedie left for home last night, Pacific Railway Co. This he proceed-ed to read. By throwing in an occasout will be back here Monday or Tuesday. ional comment, he managed to pro-tract the reading for nearly three

ENGINEERING CAMP. hours. It is only fair to Mr. Lancas The annual engineering camp of the ter to make clear the fact that he was

not prepared. He says that if he gets University of New Brunswick will open on Sept. 16th at Tay Creek, sevanother chance he can keep on reading enteen miles from Fredericton. Ad-ditional instruments and tents have and commenting on that contract for at least a day and a half. When he been ordered and the prospects are that the camp will be one of the most successful in the history of the engineering school. students will meet with Prof. The

Jack at the science building on Tues-day afternoon to make arrangements for leaving on the Canada Eastern on There is a fair prospect of trouble

mand is only moderate. The demand de-mand is only moderate. The demand from New York has been very good since the settlement of the labor troubles, and Boston has been depriv-Points. ed of considerable stock on this account. Rail lumber, 10 and 12 inch limensions, are held at \$21, and other The Moncton Cricket Team Had descriptions as follows: 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and 12 inch ran-dom lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random lengths; 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring random lengths; Walk Over at Brockton and Is Making a Name for Itself. bundled furring, random lengths 1s., \$17. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.35 to 3.50; clear, \$2.85 to 3; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; Recent Deaths of Former Provincialclear wh., 2.10 to 2.25; No. 1, \$1.55. Lath, 11-2 in., \$3 to 3.10; 15-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$45; clears, \$34; 2nd clears, \$41; X No. ists-The Lumber and Fish Mar-1, \$38. Pine extras, \$60; clears, \$55; 2nd clears, \$50. Salt mackerel are more plentiful at

kets-Cool Weather and Heavy Salt mackerel are more pientinu at present and prices are slightly lower. The price at the vessel ranged from \$13.75 for plain and \$14.25 for fancy. About 1,000 barrels of mackerel came Frosts-General News. from the provinces, and in addition ++

vessels landed several hundred barrels from the Bay of Fundy. Cured BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- The cool weather BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The cool weather in the country is bringing home the and pickled codfish continue very firm at unchanged prices. Pickled herring summer cottagers and tourists in are scarce and firm, at \$7 to 7.50 for droves, although outward travel has large split and \$5.50 to 6 for medium at Grand Falls in the manufacture of ferro manganese, but when the execu-tive got together H. H. McLean, re-the schools this week and next is also 1-lb. flats, wholesale. Live lobsters presenting Sir William C. Van Horne, Senator Proctor and a number of other capitalists who for some years have

Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) on

Spruce continues firm here. For

higher quotations than the regular fig-ures indicate. The retailers report

usiness only fair, and the general de-

JOSEPH PULITZER, (Everybody's Magazine.)

The Moncton cricket team, which is Joseph Pulitzer was born in the very abroad in the land, is making a decidheart of the masses, in poverty and edly favorable impression among those obscurity. He was born under a flag who follow the game in this country. of oppression, born of a savagely op- which Lieut, Peary is to conduct next who follow the game in this country. of oppression, born of a savagery op The work of the Monctonians at Brockton on Labor Day was especially which could not fail to stir a good decessors. Instead of depending upon brilliant, particularly that of the bowlmind of generous instincts to a pasers. The Brockton eleven, against which the visitors played, were never in the game and were administered a thorough drubbing. When stumps were drawn at the first innings, the boys from "The Bend" had run up a score of 90. Brockton tried two inn-ings, making 26 in the first and 16 the second, the Moncton eleven not playing further, as it seemed as if a ers. The Brockton eleven, against sionate hatred of injustice, a passion- sails as the chief part of the motive playing further, as it seemed as if a quaintance with the politics and peomission to inquire under oath into matter of the alleged ill treatment half dozen innings would be necessary ple of this country. Perhaps the most could find. The vessel will be named half dozen innings would be necessary for Brockton to tie the score. B. A. Rennels headed the list for Moncton, with a score of 32. The Moncton team write and think it with perfect fluency. with a score of 32. The Moncton team is made up as follows: B. A. Rennels, J. Bradbury, George Ackman, J. W. H. Roberts, J. G. B. Lawson, J. G. Wran, W. Patterson, J. D. Robb, L

Rand, F. Munroe, C. Trites shades of meaning that would excite The excursion rates recently put in the wonder and the envy of a student force by the Dominion Atlantic and of English to whom it was the mother Eastern Steamship Company are at-tracting many former provincialists, For a few years he had a romantic

as well as vacationists who are na- but a cruelly hard career as day labortives of the New England states. The er, politician in the Germn quarter of fare now to St. John and return is \$6: Halifax and return, \$8: Hawkes-bury, \$10, and Charlottetown, \$11. It hibition of mental and physical cais probable that the new steamer Cal-vin Austin will be placed on the route he became a politician in a larger way,

the keeping of a record was not an essential part of the procedure. An appeal was immediately taken to the Speaker. Mr. Speaker Brodeur was pulled out of bet to settle this import-ant constitutional question. Mr. Bro-deur is diplomatic. He rubbed his

which

Episcopal church, Baltimore, The

Church of the Advent is one of the

eading advanced ritualistic churches

have a coadjutor to assist him in his

dioceses in New York state.

visit Mr. Ross's father and mother.

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uralization papers he swore that he



a Merry Evening.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chap-lin, No. 119 South Eleventh street, Mt.

Says He Feels More Confident Than NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .-- Preaching Ever That Success Is at Hand. Miss Lena Scott Chaplin's funeral sermon yesterday, the Rev. Charles Clarke Peck, pastor of the First Mehodist church, Mount Vernon, feeling-Will Rely on Steam to Carry Him ly said she faced death with greater

ourage than that of a soldier. Her relatives declare she was braver than Northward - High-Powered any warrior who, fired by intense ex-En itement, only risks destruction. Miss Chaplin met the inevitable calmly, even gayly. She gave a "death party" to her friends and cheerfully bade gines Are to Be Placed in Staunch them adieu. Miss Chaplin was nineteen years old

## Hull to Withstand the Ice.

Vernon. She was a member of the First Methodist church. Months ago WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The exshe developed consumption, which pro gressed so rapidly that, although its pedition in quest of the North Pole avages were not manifest, she knew it would be quickly fatal. A fey weeks ago she invited all the young women of her Sunday school class to party, which differed in no wise from any other such entertainment Miss Chaplin, who was a talented musician, and some of her guests played and sung; supper was served; the night passed merrily in innocent enjoyment. But at its end, the hostess, parting with those she had entertain-ed unaffectedly, told them that she or five hundred tons, but to have in again, and fervently hoped that she doubted if she would ever see them would meet them in heaven. Miss Chaplin was buried yesterday,

in the new dress she wore, at the party. All the girls who were her guests were at the funeral, and the bia or some point farther west. From quartet of the First Methodist church that point he will have his Eskimos sang what were her favorite hymns. transport his party across the hummocky ice that exists between the 83rd

and 86th degrees of latitude. The men **KILLED BY ICEBERG.** who are to make the dash are not to engage in any of the toil of getting

across the ice hummocks, but are to Capsized a Boat and One of the preserve their energies for the last stage of the journey, which will be a little more than 300 miles long. The Men Perished. Eskimos are expected to transport

this party about 190 miles. PARTY WILL BE SMALL.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8 .- The steamer "I have not determined the number of men who will accompany me in the run for the pole," said Lieut. Peary. "It will not however consider the loss of a man by a strange accident on the "It will not, however, consist of afternoon of August 26. On that day, more than twenty-five men, pro- she was in Islet Bay, near Battle Harbably not more than twenty. It will bor, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon depend upon the number of Eskimos I shall be able to get to go with me to the base that is to be established the ship's ice chest. He was accom on Grant Land. panied by three of the crew and Geo "The only man I know positively Jolly, a passenger, who had asked and will be in the last dash will be Mat-thew Hansen, the colored man who has I would not think of going without menced but twenty minutes later the diocese is the largest numerically and keen, inquisitive, throat against corruption him. He is now in New tora servine top of the being compose and financially in the country, having 80,- in public office against corruption as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it, precipitating as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it, precipitating as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it, precipitating as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it, precipitating as a valet, but he will go with me into the boat capsized it. menced, but twenty minutes later the whenever I am ready. I have three the five men into the icy water, Esquimaux in mind who will go with lifeboat was immediately sent off from In the First Free Baptist church of Roxbury, Sept. 2, William F. Ross of Watertown, formerly of St. John, and Miss Marian Virginia Cooper, daugh-ter of Rev. John W. Cooper, of Rox-bury, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, himself a provin-bury are united for St. John to Namenings, thus appealing to the uni-

Chamber of Commerce De egates Entertained Monday. Visit All the Principal Points of Inte est About the City and Then Taken for a Sail up River. The Chamber of Commerce del gates were given a drive arou the city Monday morning. half-past nine o'clock a long

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of barouches was drawn up in from of the Royal hotel. About a quarte to ten o'clock the delegates took the to ten o'clock the delegates took the seats in the barouches, seven in num ber, a representative of the local boar being in each. Hon. A. T. Dun Mayor White, Ald. Wm. Christie, Wm M. Jarvis, Deputy, Mayor McGoldric and Ald. Millidge and George Robert son. M. P. P. accompanied the visit son, M. P. P., accompanied the visit ors. The drive was to the variou points of interest of the city and vicin ity, including the park and other su burban points of interest. At noon the delegates, with the size

ladies of their party, and a large number of St. John ladies and gentleme left Indiantown for a cruise on the river on the Majestic. The weather was good, except that a slight shower fell during the return. Opposite Brown's Flats the boat was turned cityward. Though the visitors have had a good deal of sight-seeing they found the scenery fresh and attractwe. Luncheon was served on board, and music was furnished by Harrison's Orchestra. As the boat reached the Narrows the company broke into song. The Maple Leaf Forever, Rule Britanthe King were rendered with great volume and vigor if not with absolute precision. Then followed cheers for the visitors, cheers for the St. John ladies, and a little cheering on general principles. The special street cars which met the boat ran out to the Suspension bridge, where a view was taken of the falls, followed by an-other from Prospect Point.

William Henry Beardshaw of Sheffield, delegate to the Montreal Congress from the Sheffield Chamber, says that the steel and silver plate industries in his city are busy and prosperous. Mr. Beardshaw is chairman of the council in his own chamber of commerce, and he with the other delegates were instructed to vote at Montreal in favor of the inquiry proposed by Mr. Chamberlain. That is as far as the Sheffield board is willing to go at present. Mr. Beardshaw has great confidence in the motives and patriotism of Mr. Chamberlain. He thinks that the secretary of state for the colonies is doing right in bringing up the question of preferential trade and testing public opinion on it. Sheffield s presumably not in favor of protection pure and simple. But it is unionist in sentiment and has no prejudice

against Mr. Chamberlain, and will

give him and his case a fair hearing.

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longs to the same imperialist school

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give an interesting account of the life

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all about in the line of fire and never

ed about himself. He did everything

he could to make the life comfortable

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**BOSTON LETTER.** 

**Cheap Excursion Rates to** 

St. John and Maritime

deur is diplomatic. He rubbed his eyes, yawned twice, and decided that These fellows are showing a tendency he would leave the house to settle the to make themselves a nuisance. They matter for itself. A vote being taken, began by putting a sign on one of the there was found to be a majority in doors of the building to the effect that "This entrance is reserved for senafavor of the ruling of Mr. Belcourt.

tors.' They followed this up by instruc-Walter Scott, the member for West the uniformed employes to see ting that any common citizen who shows an Assinibola, got himself into a very inclination to loiter around the corridisagreeable position on Thursday While discussing certain raildor is asked 'If he is looking for anylast way land grants in the Northwest body,' and if that hint is not sufficient he is liable to be requested politely, Territories he described Mr. Osler of West Toronto as a "grafter" and used but firmly, to move on. Thes thing are bad enough but they are tolerable. a number of other offensive expressions. The story in connection with Now, however, the senate begins to these land grants is an old one, and it has been conclusively shown more conclusively shown more mons. And all of the senators' revisthan once that whether the transaction was right or wrong Mr. Osler ions are, or seem to be made in the was not financially interested. Mr. interest of large corporations. The Osler says that the men who made money out of the construction of these particular railways did so legitimatenot. The senate was safe so long as nfined itself to formally registerly and properly, and he is in a position it co know what he is talking about. ing the decisions of the house of con kott was heated at the time he mons. When it, begins to legislate on his remark. He tried to take its own account it becomes dangerous. Mr. Scott was heated at the time he back the form of expression without It is too bad that they cannot see altering the their way to pocket their annual stipsubstance of it, but did not succeed in doing so under parlia- end and keep quiet,

mentary forms. Th consequence was hours' verbal battle at the end | Col. Sam Hughes is a gentleman of which Mr. Scott was compelled to who is familiar with railway matters The premier, who could and who has considerable practical have stopped it in five minutes, and interest in the same. He alleges that duty it was to do so, sat the prairie section of the Grand Trunk whose through the whole thing without mak- Pacific will be built within a year or ing any real attempt to straighten the two and that the section from Winninatter out or call his recalcitrant fol-ower to time. peg to Quebec will be ready for busi-ness in about a decade. Meantime the \$1.00; trial size, 25c. lower to time.

Grand Trunk will have a connection to A statement important if true was made by John Chariton in connection with the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway resolution. He said that a first class modern railway with heavy rails, easy grades and few bed, easily and cheaply constructed, eurves, can carry wheat profitably the country being of such a character Winnipeg to Quebec for 51-2 that a first-class line can be laid down cents a bushel. As authority for this without much expense. It is difficult statement he quoted J. D. Scott of the to blame the Grand Trunk for build-Great Northern railway. If this state- ing a road where they can do the most anything more than a mere business. It is equally difficult to unabsurdity it certainly is a revelation. derstand why the government of Canada should pay out an unknown num-Men who are concerned in the trade show symptoms of impatience when ber of millions to construct a railway they are confronted with this contenthrough the United States.

Wilfrid Laurier described Mr. Charlton as a railway expert, and CITY DESTROYED BY CYCLONE. the men who regarded the expression

as a, joke were probably correct. It Not a Building or Human Being Left, is certain that if wheat can be carried

such a price it will be carried by CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- A special desrall instead of by water, and the great patch from New Orleans says that the lakes will have to be regarded as one steamship advices of the destruction of nature's mistakes. But it has not by a hurricane of San Miguel, a town quite come to that yet. In the mean- in the east of Yucatan were received time no real answer has been forth- yesterday. Not a building was left coming to the question which has been standing. asked and asked and asked again by

Mr. Kemp of Toronto as to what rates the new road will have to charge to The ruins, not a living creature being in

sight. Mr. Bennett has taken occasion to call attention to an interesting fea-ture of the contract with the Grand landed and established his head-Trunk Pacific Railway Company. He shows that while the section of the road from Winnipeg to Moncton is to be constructed nominally by a commis-

engineering course at U. N. B. The camp will last two weeks, breaking up in time for college open ing on Oct. 1st. Preparations for the new gymnasium which is to be erected this fall in connection with the university, are progressing rapidly and the committee in

expect to have the building ready for use this winter. G. Ernest Fairweather of this city, is already preparing the plans and work on the foundation will begin at once. The new building is to be 40 feet by 80 feet on the inside and will be constructed entirely of brick. It is to have all modern improvements and when finished will be one of the best equipped gymnasiums in Canada. The senate have not seen their way clear to erect a gymnasium sooner owing to the lack of funds, and subscriptions from friends of the univer-sity will be gratefuly received and ac-

Scotia a day or two ago, he left beknowledged by the burser. hind two valuable packages, PERTH HEARD FROM.

PERTH, Ont., Sept. 9.—The little daughter of Mrs. J. A. Morriss for a long time suffered from throat trouble but they were so heavy that he made and catarrh. Thanks to Catarrhozone little progress. He decided to set she is quite well again. This case was treated unsuccessfully by several local boy to assist him. While engaged in physicians, which speaks very highly the search the bundles disappeared. for the merits of Catarrhozone, a rem- The police are endeavoring to locate edy that is guaranteed to cure every the property. \*

Walter L. Stickland, a lawyer and form of Catarrh, lung and throat former councilman of this city, was trouble. Catarrhozone is sold by all discharged in court here this week on druggists; two months' treatment, a charge of violating the registration laws. When Strickland took out nat-

SCHOONER BURNED.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 6. - The was born in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and when he registered as a voter he hooner Victory, Capt. Bishop, bound to Boston with a cargo of lumber from Dorchester, N. B., was almost toclaimed he was born in Bangor, Me. It seems Strickland's parents came from Prince Edward Island, but the tally destroyed by fire on Friday night taily destroyed by fire on Friday night while lying at Hopewell Cape, await-ing a fair wind down the bay. The ori ing a fair wind down the bay. The oriout naturalization papers, which were gin of the fire is not known. The crew unnecessary. during the night noticed the smell of The following deaths of former prosmoke, and opening the lazaretto hatch found everything ablaze. Before the flames were extinguished the ly of St. John; in Everett, Sept. 8, Mrs. mainmast went by the board and the Addle H. Gayton, widow of Reuben stern of the vessel was pretty much Gayton, aged 47, formerly of Yarburned away. The cargo, which con- mouth, N. S.; in Dorchester, Mass., sisted of 2x4 lumber, shipped by T. B. Sept. 3, William P. Fultz, aged 24

Calhoun, was partially destroyed. The years, formerly of Sackville, N. B.; in Victory was built at Waterside by Wm. . Starratt and was about 100 tons re-She was owned by Sheriff Pedro, Cal., Aug. 14, Chief Master gister. Lynds, of Hopewell Cape.



San Miguel was the oldest town in



ing crowned with a floral wreath and the best horse ever brought to the provinces. The memorial church service of the British Naval Veterans and Military

of the Advent in this city. He has been an assistant at Mount Calvary rupt, rusted-out, worse than dead St. Louis English paper-whatever else it In about five years he transformed it from the deadest newspaper in the n the United States. Bishop Potter of New York is to United States to the most alive. How? By making it the same sort of parast diocese on Manhattan Island. His per that he was a man-nervous, diocese is the largest numerically and keen, inquisitive, furious against class \$3,000,000 yearly. There are four other where, against that favoritism in the publication of news which wins the

When M. J. Carter, a citizen of Yar- which sways the great emotions-love mouth, sailed for his home in Nova and hate, money and power. Chronic Constipation surely cured or It is altogether probable the explormoney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated.

easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists. FRACAS WITH ENGLISH. this placed.

(Canadian Law Review.) Law Notes say that the following

letter was written by a Canadian advocate in behalf of his client: "Dear Mister—I have the honor to ole you that the Reverend Messieurs most laborious methods, so as to entole you that the Reverend Messieurs of the Seminary have ordained me

with instructions to poursuivre you for for north, with the least pos the scandalous nuisance that was lay after the dash to the pole has been caused to that vicinity by the Paroquet made. which you have on your residence The money for the enterprise has when you make such abominable not been raised, but President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary Darling are fracas

such good friends of the project "The Reverend Messieurs are inter their influences will be put back of the efforts the explorer intends making fered with in their devotions, and when the bande of the Grande inary of 111 pupils begin to play and to secure the necessary funds, your dam Paroquet was begin screech, it is dreadful. Also one of the neigh-

CHIVALRIC BOY IS WOUNDED bors on the same Street with yoursel UNTO DEATH. was very mad and can't sleep on the

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 7 .- Romney afternoon, and when he go for play he piano your bird yell and spoil his Pool and Herman Kirk, white boys, improvisions. Altogether you must put away that bird. Please give me some understanding without delay, otherwise must institute the procedures.

"Your obedient servant.

As he looked out to sea. "Some may-but mine does not," she said. Then blushed delightfully. -Cincinnati Tribune.

versal human hankering for that which sways the great emotions—love "I feel more confident of success "I feel more confident to the the trips I than before any of the other, trips L season. Every fishing vessel they passed was loaded, and one Newfoundlander had 9,000 quintals of fish, a will buy an ocean-going tug that larger amount than for many years. has a wooden hull in a good state of

preservation. This he will have brac- | CONVENTION OF KING'S DAUGH-TERS AND SONS.

ed so the maximum of resistance to ice pressure will be produced. Into this hull powerful engines will be The fifth convention of the New Brunswick Branch of the King's WILL TAKE FUEL IN TENDER Daughters and Sons will meet at Fred-A supply of fuel will have to be takericton this week. The opening meeting will be on Friday evening, 11th. in a tender and perhaps The programme is an interesting one, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. A Charles Davis of New Isabella able the tug to return, if she gets that Mrs. York, will be sible depresent as well as the dominion secre tary, Miss Brown, of Toronto. The St John delegates going by leave Friday morning, as will those go ing by rail. Standard cerificates must be obtained at the ticket offices. These will be signed by the secretary of the n and allow free return by

boat and half fare by C. P. R. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

DROPPED DEAD IN PULPIT.

Finished a Sermon. Just as he finished Sunday morning his sermon in the Presbyterian Church

let Hansford Pennell dropped dead in the pulpit. Heart disease was the cause of death. The Rev. Mr. Pennell was a retired

Congregational clergyman, having had his last charge in Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHAMROCK IV.

'It was an accident, it was an accithe lucky one.

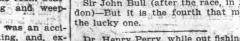
ere under their own government.

dent," Kirk kept repeating, and, ex-onerating Pool from all blame, he the Saco river, about a mile from Saco, tried to soothe his companion's grief. Me., near Cole's brooks, recently cap-Dr. Chase's Oliment Kirk's condition is extremely critical. tured an alligator 36 inches in length.

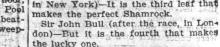
fifteen years old, were playing with pistols today at Pool's home, two miles from here, After Pool had reloaed his pistol to shoot at the target it was acidentally discharged. The bullet passourses abdomen in front and passed Terrified and filled with remore

Pool placed his revolver against, his own head and was about to pull the trigger when Kirk, frightfully wound-

in New York)-It is the third leaf that makes the perfect Shamrock.



(London Outlook.) Sir Thomas Lipton (before the race



The Rev. Carey H. H. Pennell Had Just at Chester, N. J., the Rev. Carey Hes-

Whatever he did he did for the nation. When he died he left scarcely any-thing to his relatives, but gave all to the purposes which he had most at heart." Mr. Anderson had Mr. Anderson has also the kindest personal recollections of the

great empire builder. There is no fear that diamonds will

Iose their value, said Mr. Anderson in reply to a leading citizen who displayed a little anxiety on the point. The producers will take care that the market is not flooded. Kimberley is setting all right again. The Boers in neighborhood are disposed to be

reasonable and friendly, and they will ertainly be much better off than they

> G. H. Heath of Barrow-in-Furness, attended the chambers of commerce, said that he had not come to any decision with regard to the pro-



Vaterans of Boston was held in the

of Yarmouth, N. S. The Manchester, M. H. Union says: S. A. Rockford of Amherst, N. S., a former employe of Cavanaugh Bros. of this city, is earning quite a repu-tation in his far off home as a horse-man. He purchased Allie Snell of Walter Cox to race in his cavity Walter Cox to race in his section and finally sold him at profit. Other par-ties bought Tonita F. to beat Allie Snell, while Rockford bought Helen R. and beat both of them, his mare be-

outh, N. S.

Boston, Aug. 31, Dr. Frederick M. Robnson, formerly of St. John: in San "Receive the assurance of my con ideratio William Henry Crosby of the United States training ship Mohican, native

Do figures ever lie ?" he asked,

Piles To prove to you, that Dr. Chase's Ontment's a certain and absolute cure for each and should be absolute for the third of the the daily press and esk your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured, five a box, as all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, was staggering around the room beat ing his breast, shrieking and weep-

ed as he was, sprang at him and seized his gun. Startled by Pool's cries for help, neighbors ran into the house. They found Kirk on the foor both pistols in his grasp, while Pool

**DEATH PARTY**"

**TO GIRL FRIENDS.** 

plin, Dying of Consumption, Said "Good-by" After

a Merry Evening.

YORK. Sept. 7.-Preaching Scott Chaplin's funeral sererday, the Rev. Charles ck. pastor of the First Me irch, Mount Vernon, feelinge faced death with greater an that of a soldier. He Her eclare she was braver than r who, fired by intense exonly risks destruction. Miss et the inevitable calmly, ev-She gave a "death party" ends and cheerfully

plin was nineteen years old f Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chap-South Eleventh street. Mt. She was a member of hodist church. Months ago ped consumption, which pro rapidly that, although its ere not manifest, she kney e quickly fatal. A few she invited all the young her Sunday school class to which differed in no wise other such entertainment. lin, who was a talented mu some of her guests played supper was served; the merrily in innocent en-But at its end, the hostess. th those she had entertainedly, told them that she she would ever see them fervently hoped that she them in heaven. lin was buried yesterday dress she wore, at the the girls who were her the funeral, and the the First Methodist church were her favorite hymns LED BY ICEBERG.

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Men Perished.

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Mr.Heath is of the opinion that William Henry Beardshaw of Shefthere should be a change in the Eng-lish system of taxation with regard field, delegate to the Montreal Congress from the Sheffield Chamber, to tenants. The tenant there, he said, did not pay taxes directly. If he, in-stead of the landlord paid taxes, he says that the steel and silver plate industries in his city are busy and prosperous. Mr. Beardshaw is chairman would take more interest in the af-of the council in his own chamber of fairs of his country. He would think commerce, and he with the other deleupon the questions of the day, and gates were instructed to vote at Montwould therefore be more competent to real in favor of the inquiry proposed vote.

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companies to provide side and end lad-

donald, the British ambassador.

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PARLIAMENT.

posed inter-preferential policy. He in favor of an inter-preferential tariff? Fully 75 per cent. of the people of this country were not represented at the meeting of the chambers of commerce recently held in Montreal. Was it a Fully 75 per cent. of the people of this country were not represented at the meeting of the chambers of commerce

recently held in montreal. Was it a matter that was being urged by the manufacturers and traders alone, or were the Canadian people as a whole willing and anxious for it? These r the other. Free trade was the policy of Engand up to the present time, said Mr. Jeath, and it would be a momentous change to turn from it to protection. Whether it would be the best for the empire to adopt an inter-preferential tariff system and erect a barrier against other countries was a question action. Mr. Beardshaw was positive that

that was worthy of the closest con-sideration. Free trade was all right in 

berlain is a minister would go out of power at the next election, he thought. Ish manufacturer of standing cared ish manufacturer of standing cared The liberals were raising the hue and try from one end of the country to British manufacturers or not? That whether the United States shut out the other that the price of the poor man's loaf would be raised if the con-to crush British trade. It had put 65 man's loar would be raised if the con-servatives were returned to power. Whether there was anything or not in the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-icy would raise the price of wheat and the statement that Chamberlain's pol-ter cent. On some steel manufactures and 100 per cent. or more on other manufactured goods imported from England. Let the people of the United At At the loaf would set the masses think-the loaf would set the masses think-ing at once. He himself doubted if uarter would be felt by the people. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the ex-chancel-num-

lor of the exchequer, put a shilling of duty on, and it was not noticed. The present chancellor, who is a rabid free trader, took it off, much to the annoy- He could easily understand how it would be necessary to protect young industries in this country against Speaking of protection and the strict-

those of the United States and other those of the United States and other protective countries, but he thought that the bonuses granted to the steel ness with which it is enforced by some countries, Mr. Heath told an amusing incident that occurred in connection with himself while landing at New works at Sydney, C. B., and at the Soo were beyond reason. The bonus system he condemned. Mr. Beardshaw will visit the iron

works at Glasgow and the steel works at Sydney. He has already visited those at the Soo. E. A. Showell of Liverpool, said s hands. that he personally was strongly in fa-vor of the adoption of an inter-prefer-

ential tariff policy. The arguments which the free traders in England are urging against it, namely that it will raise the price of the loaf and thereby saddle an additional burden upon the shoulders of the laboring classes, was shoulders of the laboring classes, was ill-founded. A shilling a quarter on wheat would not be felt by the Eng-lish consumer. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had put a tax on wheat and it was well known that the people did not feel it. In fact, flour went down in price, but of course that was not due to the tax, but to the fluctuations of the market. Again, Mr. Ritchie, the present chancellor of the exchequer, took off the shilling per quarter, and, instead of flour going down, as some would contend it would do, it naturally went up. The cry of a higher priced oaf, nevertheless, false though it be, would have a telling effect upon the electorate in their election, campaign.

This the opponents of the government fully recognized, and were taking advantage of it as far as possible. He believed that in time Canada would be able to supply England with all the wheat she needed, and it would go into England free of duty. The argument that a shilling per quarter on wheat would raise the price of the loaf could not be used, because there would be no tariff on wheat that would actually come into the country. At the same time the tariff against foreign wheat would be a great advantage to land, and had been the means of the the canadians who would be the best of the laboring classes emigrat-clusive benefit of the British market. ing to America. A protective policy Mr. Showell is largely interested in visited some of the largest salt works

in Ontario. He was surprised to

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-The Grand Trunk Pacific bill was up in committee to-day, but the opposition prevented ch progress, although the preamble was adopted. A long discussion was indulged in on the wildness of the

government's claim that they were thoroughly familiar with the route to be followed. Laurier was challenged Mr. Ingram pointedly told the premier that he had been used as a politi-Mr. Monk suggested that the debate

should be adjourned until the government was prepared to bring down ment was prepared to bring down more information, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier would only consent to this with an understanding that the bill would be speedily adopted when next The opposition declined to make any Owing to the late sitting this morn-

orrawa, Sept. 2.-In the senate to-OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-In the senate to-

ders on rolling stock was carried. A determined fight was put up for some days against this section by the rail-

way companies, but Harvey Hall, the

railway employes' representative, won out and had it adopted. OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—Countess Minto, accompanied by her two eldest daugh-ters, Ladies Eileen and Ruby Ellott, and Captain Bell, A. D. C., left on the C. P. R. imperial limited this after-

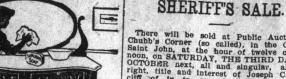
Many priests who have been expelled templated remaining at Caledosia Springs until next week, but he will return to his parliamentary duties this week not only free from rheumatism but refreshed by his complete rest

scottish gathering at Alexandria had and was severely burned about the face and hands. He fled to the street been postponed on account of bad

take another special vote in order to pay the salaries of civil servants, as the interim appropriation is run out. The result is that the bureau printers were not paid today, much to their

Laurier this morning and represented to him the importance of petitions being sent to the British parliament in favor of the abolition or revision of the coronation oath.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.-The Free Press



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GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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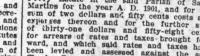
Mrs. DeLong, Whose Husband Was Killed in Brush Factory, Wants \$1,500 Damages. An action will shortly be begun against the T. S. Simms Co., Ltd., by Lucy DeLong, who died as the result of in-juries received at the Simms brush fac-tory. Tuesday morning, the probate court granted Mrs. DeLong letters of admin-with a data and the said cates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and three treatiling to the collection of the sum of three dollars and three treatiling to the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fity cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the furthers and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes and taxes have the sum of thirty-six dollars and three said the sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty-seven forward, and which said rates and taxes brought the sum of thirty-six dollars and farts and taxes brought the said rates and taxes have said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of thirty-six dollars and firty cents costs and expenses thereand taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes brought the sum of thirty-six dollars and forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the sum and ataxes of level and and ataxes and taxes and taxes and the said rates and taxes and the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

right, ittle and interest of Edward V. Rourke, out of the lack sand premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situ-tic, lying and being in the Parish of Saini John, conveyed by Deed dated March 20th A. D. 1896 from Weilington Vall to Elliza Rourke, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 65, pages 406 and 407, March 16th, 1898, and therein described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Saint Marting, in the County and Prov-ines and therein described as follows, viz. Commencing on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic didds of the County and Prov-ince aforesaid, bounded so follows, viz. Commencing on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the Pub-lic Highway on the northern side of the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said to bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing ine until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing ine until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing the until it comes to the fore alead-ing up to the weiling house of the said of the Municipality of the City and provide and thirds of an acre more or the Compton Piace. The foregoins sale will be made under and work free dollars and fifty-sight conta-fer when said lot is commonly known as the said rots, relating to the City and county of Sain John, under the provisions of the Annicipality of the City and county of Sain John, under the provisions of the seart and fifty certs costs, and ex-for the seart A. D. 1901, and for the sum of three dollars and farther sum of three dollars and farther said Edward V. Kourke on property of the said farther sind saint Martins, the whole amounting to the ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, Sheriff.



from France are taking up their residence in Ottawa. They are principally Capuchins and Oblats. The Dominicans, however, intend taking up their residence at Lewiston, Maine.

It is stated that the supplementary during the past few days. estimates will contain appropriations for the purchase of more field guns, which it is admitted are badly needed by the militia. OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- The struggle on

railway

the part of the opposition to prevent the government railroading through the Grand Trunk Pacific was suspended at 11.30 tonight, when an armistice was reached after an hour of negotiation between the leaders of both sides of the house. Under the agree both ment the enacting clause of the bill was held over by the government while a number of the minor clause

were taken up. In five minutes six were permitted to go through clauses and the house adjourned until Monday. Thus ended an opposition siege which

compelled the house to sit in continu-ous session from 11 a. m. Thursday ous session from 11 a till 11.30 Friday night.

NOTES. OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- The Scotchmer of Glengarry county are furfous over

a scurvy trick played on Lord Dun-donald on Wednesday, when a bogus telephone message was sent to the general informing him that the great

weather. The government will be compelled to

Lord Braye called upon Sir Wilfrid teeth a large dead rat.

three of the crew and Geo senger, who had asked and mission to go. The boat e berg without mishap, and getting out the ice comt twenty minutes later the berg collapsed and falling pat capsized it, precipitating en into the icy water. immediately sent off from to render assistance, but uld get to the scene Jolly own for the last time. The and four men rowed around ed for two hours in a vain ver the body. Jolly nglishman, a native of Lon-

Molridge of the Viking rethe fishermen on this side, Strait are doing well this very fishing vessel they loaded, and one Newfound-9,000 quintals of fish. a nt than for many years

ION OF KING'S DAUGH-ERS AND SONS.

convention of the News Branch of the King's and Sons will meet at Fredweek. The opening meeton Friday evening, 11th. mme is an interesting one, hoped that there will be a endance. Mrs. Isabella vis of New York, will be well as the dominion secre-Brown, of Toronto. The St. ites going by boat will morning, as will those go-Standard cerificates must at the ticket offices. These ned by the secretary of the and allow free return by half fare by C. P. R.

and all athletes depend on S Liniment to keep their er and muscles in trim. ED DEAD IN PULPIT.

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nished a Sermon. he finished Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church

N. J., the Rev. Carey Hesrd Pennell dropped dead in Heart disease was the cause

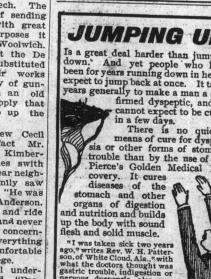
Mr. Pennell was a retired onal clergyman, having had arge in Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHAMROCK IV.

London Outlook.)

as Lipton (before the race rk)-It is the third leaf that perfect Shamrock. Bull (after the race, in Lonis the fourth that makes

Perry, while out fishing on ver, about a mile from Saco Cole's brooks, recently cap



Thesh and solid muscle. "I was taken sick two years ago," writes Rev. W. H. Patter-son. of White Cloud. Ala., "with what the doctors thought was gastric trouble, indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, also con-stipation and inactive liver. I was in a dreadful condition. Tried several different doctors with but little result. I had got down to rite pounds. I went and bought six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and got the 'Pellets' and began following direc-tions. When I had taken about five bottles I felt very much better and was greatly im proved, and thirty-sight pounds. I will say that Dr. Pierce's medicines are a God send to poor suffring humanity, and I advise and all chronic sufferers to give them a fair trial and they ple thought that he was self-seeking. But he wanted nothing for himself. Whatever he did he did for the nation When he died he left scarcely anyhing to his relatives, but gave all to the purposes which he had most at heart." Mr. Anderson has also the kindest personal recollections of the

There is no fear that diamonds will Iose their value, said Mr. Anderson in reply to a leading citizen who displayed a little anxiety on the point. he producers will take care that the market is not flooded. Kimberley is getting all right again. The Boers in that neighborhood are disposed to easonable and friendly, and they will ertainly be much better off than they

great empire builder.

were under their own government. G. H. Heath of Barrow-in-Furness who altended the chambers of com-merce, said that he had not come to any decision with regard to the pro-

sufferers to give them a fair trial and they will be satisfied."

Accept no substi-tute for "Golden Medical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliouspess and sick headache.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.-In the commons today, Mr. Henderson again brought up the conduct of Agent Preston in belittling Canadian butter. Hon. Mr. Fisher promised to take steps to protect Canada's dairy industry and de-

<text> structural iron, lead, etc., were passed "See' here, you rascal! that horse in committee, and were read a third

you swapped with me for mine was stone blind. Why didn't you tell me time. When the resolution respecting the of it at the time?"

subsidy of \$150,000 for the Franco-"Ah'm bin try tell you all Ah'm bin Canadian line was reached, Sir Wilfrid know how fer to tell. Ah'm bin say my horse was no look lake you horse Laurier stated that the contemplated service was necessary to develop Canadian trade. The contract would call -say so seex, nine tams. Ah'm no bin blam' eef you no hear me." for 12 trips in summer and six in win-

ter. Bordeaux will be the terminus in HE KILLED A BEAR. Albert Wayne, of Musquash, was in the city yesterday trying to sell the skin of a black bear which he shot

Monday. Mr. Wayne was going through the woods about two miles from his home when he came across three bears | ed in letting the steamship contract, eating berries. Two of the bears were rather small, but the other was older and of quite a good size. Mr. Wayne the promoter of the company, was an shot the mother bear and the other two got away. At this season the skins are not worth much, but a couple of Mr. Monk asked if passengers were to onths later such a skin as Mr. Wayne

erable value.

had in town today would be of consid- line. nder states a state

France, while in Canada, St. Lawrence ports will be used in summer, and St. John and Halifax in winter. Mr. Monk, while he endorsed the ef-

in view of our past experience. Mr. Monk pointed out that Colombiers, Monk pointed out that Colombiers, the promoter of the company, was an associate of Carboneau, who helped to wreck La Banque Feuple, Montreal. Mr. Monk asked if passengers were to be carried by the proposed steamship line. Sir Wüfrid Laurier states the states of the st

granted Mrs. DeLong letters of administration of her husband's estate in or-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

said Charlet Drury Estate having comitted to pay the said rates and taxos so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any part therot. Dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1903.

One pound dark brown sugar, onequarter pound butter, four eggs, beaten GEO. R. VINCENT, separately; one coffee cup milk, one caspoonful baking soda dissolved in the milk, one teaspoonful salt, one large nutmeg grated; three pints flour;

all grease.

 Mr. Gaudier of Toronto, but that gentleman would not consent, in the meantime, to allow his name to go into nomination, with the result that Mr. McGill was appointed.
 was done by water and smoke to the Consultation of the Consultation of the Consultation of the Consultation of the Consolidated Statutes of the Main Status of the Consolidated Statutes of the Consolidated Statutes of the Consolidated Statutes of the Consolidated Statutes of the Main Status of the Status o ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff,

County Secretary. 802

Mary-I'm sorry to hear that you've not been feeling well. What seems to roll out and drop in boiling lard. It be the matter? Jane-I suppose I am will take about three pounds lard to run down. Why, for the last month I

cook. Drop on brown paper to absorb haven't been able to put any even into my shopping .- Brooklyn Life.

CATARRHAL POWDER.

Sir Wufrid Laurier stated that the DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT RELIEVES

#### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1903. the plan prepared by the machine. A THE BOARD OF TRADE AND THE

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ernment majority in the house. The After the first of July all whole measure is a partisan producmonies received for subscription, and must be treated as if it tions will be acknowledged by termediary. The minority in the comchanging the date stamped on mittee made a fight for a fair and decent measure of redistribution. No the paper immediately after attention was paid to the demand exthe name. cept to reject it by a straight party

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THE GERRYMANDER.

The redistribution bill now before the house of commons includes a because Kings returned an opposition scientific gerrymander of the province member. of Ontario. This charge was made against the act of 1892, which has governed the representation of that prov-

---jumped into the boat, and just as I Under the act of 1892 two general of the city, giving one member to the French lost thirty-seven killed and forty-seven wounded, was one of the most brilliant of the recent feats of the French army in Alexandre for the ware beautifur consultant of the tate Dr. Bore of the second army in Alexandre for the tate Dr. Bore of the second arm in the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the second arm in the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the second arm in the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the second arm in the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the second arm in the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the tate of the tate of the tate to small schools. Votes of thanks to the tate of the tate Dr. Bore of the tate of tate of the tate of the tate of the tate of tate of the tate of the tate of felt the tug's keel scraping the bottom ENGLAND UNPREPARED. elections have been held. On both whole; to add to Charlotte's 22,529 the and the flames were almost envelopns a majority of the Ontario county west of the city, giving them ly purchased th ing the pilot house I jumped out of a One good purpose which the war ofthe French army in Algeria. he people were heartily accorded to thirty-six years of age and was interelectors voted conservative, and a ma- all one member, and to leave St. John ing papers from him. It appears that the insurgents interthe people for their kind reception. red in the cemetery at Billtown. She fice revelations, otherwise disgraceful, window, caught myself on the side of Mr. Carr on "What we have gained leaves a brother, Sir Frederic Borde the tug and threw myself into the boat cepted a convoy, the escort of which, jority of the members elected were of city's 40,711 people one representative. will fulfil, is the proving of the truth of and what we will do," said: The con- and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. onsisting of 120 men, resisted the atthat party. In the last general elec- This remarkable plan, which violates England's assertions that the war in with the others." The Stevens is a total loss, as her four thousand Moors for eight hours. vention has given us an intelligent C.K. Dickey, wife of the postmas tion there was a substantial and deci-South Africa was forced upon her. view of our Sunday school work. at Canning. Rev. Dr. Wilson of Canning, has hulk lies close to the shore at Engle- The little French force suffered greatsive popular majority for the conserv- disturbs five constituencies when ministers are not alone, but the laity Her register was forty-nine ly from thirst, but after inflicting Critics in the United States, on the are helping us very much. We return purchased a nice norse from Bradford tons and she was worth about \$10,000. heavy losses on their assailants sucatives and that is reflected in the re- two need to be touched, which adds continent and even in England during more attention to important Bentley of Veraux, and Rev. I. A. in the Reformed Presbyterian church to give alien parishes to larger counties so that the war were free in their assertions presentation. the smallest of all may be left alone, that the land grabbing English govwork of teacher training of Bible home Corbett of the same place, has sold work of temperance among children, horse to Mr. Huntley of Vereaux. ceeded in repulsing them has sold But if the bill now before the house and which equalizes representation by work of temperance among children, The French relieving force found the WHOLESALE MASSACRES and of the early salvation of our schol-Mrs. Gorden nee Miss Prudence Cor Moors' line of retreat scattered for a were in operation, and the people creating one riding with four times ernment, hungry for the Transvaal ars. "Blest be the tie that binds" was mile with dead and wounded. of Boston, is ill in Cornwallis. the population as another giving them gold mines, had forced the quarrel upshould vote exactly as they did in Lieut. Salcenhauser, who is a Dane, sung, and the benediction closed a 1900, the liberal government with a tended to meet the convenience of one Boers. The unsuccessful Jameson raid on the inoffensive and peace loving Of Bulgarians and Destruction of HAS RELATIVES HERE. and a sergeant have since died of their wounds. The French dead, excepting practical convention. CLERGUE IN MORE TROUBLE. AMERICAN IRREVÉRENCE. Bulgarlan Villages. Captain Vauchez, were buried on the was pointed out as the beginning of the Stockholders Threaten a Suit to Force important to satisfy. The Emmerson jority of representatives. That is the programme will probably fail.. 'The policy and every move of Rhodes and party advantage would hardly be sufcene of the fight. on of the late collector of customs. Company to Show Its Books. situation in the provincial legislature, (Toronto News.) General O'Connor at the head of George J. Hayward, St. John's, Nfld. where Premier Ross has a majority in ficient to make it worth while trying that England was determined to anbattalion of the Foreign Legion, has and brother-in-law of C. E. L. Jarvis, SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 10 .- The con-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9 .- That A correspondent of an American of this city. Deceased lived in St. started on a punitive expedition, and the house, though the opposition poll- to find a defence. ewspaper protests against the prethat England was determined to an-nex the Dutch republics at any cost. It he consolidated Lake Superior Comthe entire Foreign Legion has been vailing vice of irreverence. "The pany, which has extensive interests on twentieth century American," he says, "is not afraid of God, of eternity, nor is capitalized at more than \$100,000,000, will be involved in litigation with some John's, and leaves a wife and six chiled seven thousand more votes in the red to hold itself in readiness for is not on record that any member of the the destruction of Bulgarian villages THE TELEGRAPH AND MR. BLAIR province than the government receivactive service. in Macedonia, are causing considerable ed. The same thing would happen in Less than two months ago the Telegovernment took the trouble to deny excitement in political and general of the Bible." To prove his point, he will be involved in litigation with some LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. quotes four or five examples. In a recent story occurs a jocose use of the words of Christ. "Thy faith hath made graph said; "In this province the news Now comes the disclosure that the ed to have informed the representa a dominion election under the bill TERRIFIC GALE The sufferer from nervous exhaus which Sir Wilfrid is forcing through "of Mr. Blair's resignation comes as war office was totally unexpectant of Clarence Miller, a banker of this city, tives of the powers in Sofia that neith "a shock, primarily because he was and totally unprepared for any war in the house. It is simply a measure He looks on the dark side of things er the government nor the Bulgarian people can witness with indifference hee whole." A publisher seeks to want to know the names, subscriptions overriding the will of the people. our strong man. He was our strong South Africa, or anywhere else, for that Blowing All Over the United Kingdom draw attention to a new book by and details of the \$11,000,000 underwrit-'man yesterday. He will be our matter. It had no agents looking for ment in Macedonia and the devasta the annihilation of the Bulgarian elein his advertisement, "Con- ing stock syndicate. They claim that It is odd that this measure, the first the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve LONDON, Sept. 11.—A terrible gale has sprung up all over the United man to gain the whole world and lose mandamus proceedings and force the within ten hours the barre. sider the lilies of the field." A news- over \$7,000,000 of these real gerrymander as some will say, the which gradually and naturally information; it had no maps ready, and tion of the country and unless the pow-The Telegraph continued its eulogy it was only by the sheerest luck that most outrageous gerrymander as the rekindles and revitalizes the wasted ers can find some means of restrainuntil it arrived at this climax: "Nor some good ones were captured from the ing 'Turkey's terrible repressive above facts prove, that has ever been energy into the whole system, indeed has there been any such Boers; it had no guns or ammunition part from her present attitude of strict sures, Bulgaria will be forced to dehis own-coal." And in an effort to be meter fell one inch, the wind blew at placed before a Canadian parliament humorous occurs a paraphrase of the day an agreement was reached by figure representing us at the council in readiness; it had no khaki clothing a force of 70 miles an hour and torshould have been proposed by the men neutrality. While the premier's intirential rain has fallen. The telegraph Lord's Prayer, "Our Mother Who Art which counsel for the stock! POULTRY DRESSING. "board as was this man. He was, as except some that was too thin, and no who for twenty years have been commation was conveyed in the course of in-Boston." There is little use in digiven to understand that the books of system was disorganized for several "he is, the man from New Bruns- other clothing designed for actual warinformal conversation with the diple hours and communication with Irelating on such cases of public blasthe company were open for their inplaining of gerrymanders. But that is the Canadian agricultural department, mats in Sofia and in no sense intended phemy. People who do not realize spection. When counsel for the stocked has notified Secretary Hooper that an land and the United States was interwick." only one more proof that the country fare; it had no boots ready, except some as an official communication, it may how wicked is such trifling with holders called at the company's offices Assurance was given that "we in made of brown paper; it had no horse be regarded as in indication that the rupted. Enormous damage has been expert will be sent from Ottawa to the is governed by a system of organized most tremendous issue of human life today they were told that done to property in the interior and t the books Fredericton exhibition to give practi-'New Brunswick will always remem- supplies and no information about patience of the Bulgarian people is beand Divine purpose are past aid hypocrisy as well as organized corhad been removed to Sault Ste. Marie. lessons in dressing poultry for the along the sea front, especially at the ber how great an advocate Mr. Blair where they could be got; it had next coming exhausted. logical result Canada. Counsel for the com of the growth in the seaside resorts. Hundreds of vessels English market. ruption. United States of this flippant shallowwas for us, and we will never fail to no communication with its officers The Turks set fire to the forest in four stockholders will now bring suit against The great forest of Pirin is burning. are running to shelter and it is feared The trick of enabling a minority of ness is the increasing lawlessn the company and if they cannot reach. "to recognize how great a figure he in South Africa looking to an outthat there will be serious casualties. NEARLY \$3,000 FOR LIPTON GIFT. the voters to elect a majority of mem- "was in the Laurier administration. break of hostilities. Along with the lawlessness marches a through the courts of the places and the flames are visible at a Heavy floods are reported from Wales bers is simple. First, give larger re- "The province of which he is the most If England had long meditated a war great distance. Fighting is reported United States they declare they will slackening of the vital force of civil and snow is falling on the Grampian NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Nearly \$3,000 to be taking place near Melnik and anzation which restrains the apply to the Canadian courts brutal and presentation to liberal districts. In "powerful advocate it ever had is in of conquest, as her critics contend, Hills in Scotland. has been contributed toward the Lipother fight is also ging on in the vilablood thirsty passions of primitive conservative Toronto, for example, "absolute sympathy with him on the surely even the English war office A Lloyds despatch from Gothenburg ton testimonial, and money is coming man. Canada has not gone so yet of Monastir. At Bukovit, between reports that the Norwegian three-DRAWN BY THE LIGHT. her neighbor, but the influences are at work. Vigilance is necessary on the Kritchovo and Gostiva, the insurgents in on every mail. Clifford Wayne each member under the new bill will "railway question." schooner Theis Lundegaard, Hartridge, secretary of the committee represent 40,000 to 50,000 people. In Also we are told by the Telegraph than that.-Star. surprised a body of Bashi-Bazouks would have made better preparation from Skonvik for London, is ashore at Locomotive engineers running ena has sent letters to the mayors of every part of the better influences in so-clety. lundering the village. The latter were Falkenberg and all the crew have some sections where liberals predomi- that "many a day will pass ere again gines with electric head lights have city in the country of more than 10,000 attacked and many were killed. perished save one. Several other yes nate there will be one member for each "New Brunswickers . . . can unite some strange experiences with wild birds and animals that happen to get population. It is thought that the ---sels are ashore. LONDON, Sept. 10. - Excitement Scarcely a day passes without a refund will reach \$20,000 or \$30,000. BREAD BETTER THAN BLOOD. within range of the powerful rays, says the Winnipeg Free Press. They " in such a feeling of unanimity con-SPECTACULAR TORONTO FIRE. ference in the Telegraph to what that prevails at Dover in consequence of Then in a conservative county "cerning the patriotic efforts of any journal cans the sums the set of the se journal calls the Sun's trouble with TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY (London Truth.) which returns three opposition mem- "political leader. . . None can hope cause the Sun pointed out to travellers the report that two wrecks have occome confused; and stand glaring at Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c You could give a number of children TORONTO, Sept. 10 .- The grand the light until they are run down. A curred, one on the Goodwin Sands and bers with an average majority of 500 a good bowl of catmeal and milk at a few days ago in the Rainy. River see stand and saloon adjoining at Hanlan's Point burned tonight; loss, \$18,000, in-"for the complete surrender of , will that they had the privilege of choice the other at Dungeness. At a late each, a skilful division into\* ridings penny a head. This means for 300 hour a lifeboat was seen approaching tion of the C. N R. a large moose was "which New Brunswick liberals of- in buying morning papers, and were days £1 5s. per head; say for 200,000 surance, \$8,000. Fire furnished a great Dover with a shipwrecked DEAD AT 100 OF BROKEN LEG. "fered to Mr. Blair as the highest ed if they had two cents to pay for creates two constituencies with liberal run down in this way. Another encrew, and one they want- spectacle from the exhibition grounds children for every week-day in the majorities of 100 each, and one tory mense crowd awaited its arrival. gineer on the same road nearly had "proof of completest confidence in his it. The Telegraph, which is fond of year, £250,000. The war in South Af-Centenarian Banker Would Not Let across the bay. At Weston-Super-Mare, on the Bris his head battered by an immense ow! constituency with 1,700 majority, thus "ability, fcresight and integrity of small monopolies, cannot seem to get rica cost about £250,000,000. Taking that flew up from the track in front tol Channel, the sea has invaded the Bandages Stay on. giving the government two-thirds of money at 3 per cent., this is equivalent CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. streets and boats are floating into the "purpose." of his engine, and, being blinded by the representation from a county reconciled to free competitic to £7,500,000 per anunm. And yet pro CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Jonas Livtown three hundred yards from the , and the light, came direct at the engine, The blow which fell "with stunning keeps up a continuous and rather foolwhich has an opposition majority of force" on the people of New Brunsbably the advantage to the race of giv-Judge Ewing of Chicago, will lecture more, retired banker and centenar ish talk about it. promenade. which was running at a rate 1,500. There is a case of that charac- wick was declared to be particularly ian, who broke his leg by a fall downn the St. John Opera House next ing a substantial meal to 200,000 chilmiles an hour. The engineer had his stairs a week ago, died at his home in nday evening on Christian Scien THE OLD SOLDIER'S INVENTORY. ter. The thing is easy. All that is heavy on St. John, which "stands to ditional railway from Quebec to any from the Pacific to the Atlantic He "There is no present need for an adfren every day that they attend head out of the window, and the big ter. The thing is easy. All that is heavy on St. John, which "stands to "lose the most powerful advocate it "ever had in the national council." These impressive references to Mr Blackwood this moring. He had in-sisted that his thigh was not broken school would be worth a good deal bird came so close that it knocked his (Toronto Globe.) nore than any benefit likely to accrue The legend on a placard carried by an old soldier reduced to beggary seemed to Sir George Grove sufficienthat off. Had it struck his head the and that he could walk if some one would "give him a little lift." The to us from the South African war. would undoubtedly have received seri-An offence of this kind is not made These impressive references to Mr. less by the fact that a committee of Blair showed the Telegraph's state of seaport. A railway from Onche to Solution to Christian Science and has lectured in England, Ireland, Scotland and the ous injuries. old man tore off the splints and ban-PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXly comical to be worthy of dages three times, declaring that they the house has reported the scheme, in Sentember the same organ a state of seaport. A railway from Quebec to United States in recent years, with Moncton is folly. A railway between great success. Judge Ewing is here in seaport. A railway from Quebec to United States in recent years, with preserva John Brown, the oldest resident of on in one of his notebooks: "Actions TRACTOR Scituate, Mass., celebrated his 95th birthday recently. He is descended "nonsense." This only means that the government majority of the committee endorsed name, in September the same organ carefully portion is a criminal blunder."-St. ; wounds, 9; children, 8; total, 24." He had never known a day's illness is the only remedy of standing that is before. In the bleakest weather he would wear no overcoat. He said it connection with First Church of Christ Subscribers for the Daily Sun get guaranteed to cure corns and warts, ony, and, in spite of his age, is as the latest news from all parts of the without pain. Insist on having only straight as an arrow, and bright and Scientist of St. John. His lecture the latest news from all parts of the free to all. nonsense to "pile on a lot of globe. "Putnam's"; it's the best, kcen as a much younger man. took mild stimulants.

GOVERNMENT. The Fredericton Gleaner accounts for the resolution of the St. John Board of Trade concerning the Grand came from the government with no in- Trunk Pacific scheme by saying: "Everybody who knows anything of "St. John is well aware that the St. "John Board of Trade has always Grew of the E. A. Stevens Save "been hostile to the present govern-"ment, and the voice of that body by "no means represents all the business "interests of St. John." The Gleaner just as potent in a committee of seven may be surprised to know that the

as in a house of two hundred. When measures were before parlia-Mr. James F. Robertson, who can ment in 1882 and 1892 by which a ma- hardly be described as an opponent of the present government. The mobills stage by stage through a long der, who has given no reason for sup-session. There is no reason why the opposition of today should accept any more readily or more meekly a bill un-

der which a minority of electors may the meeting were liberals. The resolution represents the sentiments of both parties in St. John, for the liberals of this city believe that Mr. Blair has

house late in the session does not improve it. The measure ought to be taken the proper course. resisted with the same firmness and ----OTHER SUBSIDIES.

energy that would be exhibited if it had come before parliament four THE REPRESENTATION OF NEW

BRUNSWICK. The representation of New Bruns- fic bill. The answer of the premier wick was affected by previous redis- that there was a special necessity this but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN tribution bills. On no occasion was year for a railway subsidy measure but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States Tor one war any address in Canada or United States was made of the opportunity by the promise of large and varied local sub- himself from a window of the pilot government then in power. The sidles, Sir Wilfrid could not hope to

overnment majority in a committee

is neither better nor worse than a gov-

fact that the bill comes before the

changes in the representation of St. obtain the suprort of even his own John, and of Sunbury and Queens were friends for the Gift Enterprise. There admitted to be reasonable and fair. will be other subsidies and many of The same may be said of the pro- them. The Grand Trunk bill is a hard posal to unite the counties of Kings load to carry.

and Albert contained in the measure MR. TARTE. now before parliament. The repre-

sentative of this province in the gov-Some of the government organs inernment at the time that the plan was sist that the conservatives ought to prepared did not propose a Gerry- prevent Mr. Tarte from talking against mander. Holding to the idea of re- the government. The conservatives are taining county boundaries he looked under no such obligation. If Mr. Tarte for two adjoining counties which could chooses to expose the conduct of the most suitably be joined. Gloucester ministers who expelled him from the and Restigouche had in 1901 slightly cabinet no opponent of the government less population than Kings and Al- should discourage him. If Mr. Tarte engineer, 'Jack' Kater, stood at his bert, but the North Shore counties should discourage nim. If Mr. Tarte post. The three deck hands stoked as post. The three deck hands stoked as are increasing their population rapid- tionist should be expected to choke ly. Today the population of Glou-

him off. That duty may be performed cester and Restigouche is probably greater than that of the two southern do it. For the rest it may be said that had to run a quarter of a mile further counties. Still either couple might do it. For the rest it may be any Quebec conservatives away from the fold. cause of complaint. The choice fell on Kings and Albert, perhaps because of It is only fair that he should lead be telling of our experience tonight.

the movement of population, perhaps them back where they belong. ----On the day after the discussion of

But since that plan was agreed up- the redistribution bill began, opposi- so hot that one of the men, as a dash on it is understood that Mr. Emmer- tion members were accused of delay- of flame darted up at his feet, dove son has been proposing a new plan, ing and obstructing the measure. into the river, with the fire already bitince in the existing parliament and the said to be in the interest of Hon. A. Other redistribution measures were last one. Nothing could be more bit- R. McClelan. This scheme includes the discussed for weeks. But the govern-

"KNOCK OUT" ROBBER RACE FOR LIFE MAY GET 30 YEARS. IN BLAZING TUG. Wilson, Who Stole Diamonds from Waldorf-Astoria Maid, an Old Offender. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Walter Wil-Themselves Only by Dash son, who was arrested in front of the Metropolitan Opera House Monday night as the robber of Anna Hallberg, Across the Hudson. an employe of the Waldorf-Astoria, was identified yesterday at police headquarters as an old offender. De-++ tective-Sergeant Sheridan, who is in One Is Driven into River-Vessel Is charge of the Bureau of Identification, recognized the prisoner as George Hill, alias Herman Fenton, alias Hawkshaw His picture was taken for the Rogues' Enveloped in Flames Just as Her

Keel Grates on the New Jersey Shore.

stole them and pawned their contents. Dora Havens of No. 216 West Twen-ty-fourth street, and Bessie Ward of work, showed some deepening interest No. 218 West Sixteenth street, were in a higher class of reading, and ask-in Jefferson Market Court when Wil-ed teachers to join the primary union NEW YORK Sent 9-Only by drivson was arraigned yesterday, and iden-tified him as the man who had robbed them of jewelry after drugging their The report of executive committee ing their craft at her highest speed Mr. Monk was hardly so innocent as halfway across the North River to the

Mr. Monk was nardy so innocent as he professed to be when he asked the about them, were the captain and crew Anna Hallberg had been robbed. He business-like document recommending bring down a railway subsidy measure In addition to the Grand Trunk Paci-to save themselves yesterday afternoon as former acquaintances. Owing to by of the Colonel E. A. Stevens, of the made the acquaintance of all the wo- more instructive work by parish offi-In addition to the Grand Trunk Paci-fic bill. The answer of the premier from a choice of death by fire or water. In this dress and extreme politeness none to teacher training as far as pastor

As it was, one man was forced by the fire leap for safety into the river A stylishly-gowned of house into a rowboat which had at has been living with Wilson as his last reached the Stevens after a race from the shore. "It was about two o'clock in the af-

from Spuyten Duyvil and bound to after the racing season was over. She pier 2, Hoboken," said Captain Knud- said the jewels she wore were her own sen last night, "that fire was discov- and that she had been led by Wilson day school in its relation to hom ered just forward of the boilers. What to believe that he was a gambler. She church and nation, followed by a it started from I can't tell you. It had no idea, she said, that he was a gambler. She conference under the leadership came so suddenly that we had no time thief. The police believe that Wilson Rev. M. A. McPherson. Mr. Leadership Rev. M. A. McPherson. to look around for its cause. It was made the young woman's acquaint- address on the corresponding duties of all we could do to drive the boat ahead ance with the intention of robbing her home to school and teacher to home at her fullest speed and hope to reach and that sooner or later he would have contained some pleasing facts of early done so. She was discharged in court, shore before the flames ate her up. "Of course, we tried our steam pumps but wept when Wilson was committed at first, but they were powerless to check the flames. When we saw that for further examination tomorrow. the pumps were doing no good I jump-

the police found two more bottles of they never had stoked before, and was identified by Miss Ward as one of away she went for Jersey. the articles stolen from her.

had to run a quarter of a mile further years. we would all have been in the river, and some of us, at any rate, would not "It was bad enough almost from the but when we were a hundred yards from a point opposite Englewood, where I was heading her, it got

financial report. This was very grat-PARIS, Sept. 9.- Despatches from the bill of 1892. Let us compare that 10,971 inhabitants, a member by itself, impropriety to offer a criticism on a ifying and hearty thanks was accord-ed Mr. Firth. The new president said the home of his stepmother, at Canof Englewood, who had been racing an, Algeria, show that the recent measure with the bill now before the to add to the 23,087 inhabitants of ministerial measure. out to us from shore. The engineer lefeat of the insurgents by a French and the two deck hands still aboard Kings those of St. John county east a few forceful words about the work ning on Tuesday. The death tools house. force near Almoungar, in which the French lost thirty-seven killed and the and what it had done for him. forty-seven wounded, was one of the Mr. Lucas spoke on encouragen

This annual gathering was held in the Presbyterian church at New Carlisle under the presidency of. William Rev. J. Sutherland, pastor, led the opening worship, after which Presi-dent Currie made an unique address on the principles and aims of this association, which it had accomplished. Secretary D. C. Firth called the roli of county and parish officers and some account was given of work done in different parts of the county field. The president and secretary had visited a part of their field encouraging the vorkers. Rev. J. McCurdy of New Richmon read a paper on Home Department Difficulties and How to Overcome Them. This was the basis of a most nteresting conference on the subject, Training was the next

RESTIGOUCHE - BOMAVENTURE

S. S. CONVENTION.

Currie.

Teacher

theme and Rev. H. E. Thomas

Gallery in December, 1896, when he was and many joined in it.

sentenced to four years in Sing Sing

Thorn, whom he met on a train com-

prison for robbing a girl named Hazel

conference on the same. Much intering from Newburg. She intrusted him est was shown, and the field secretary Mr. Hal. P. Denton, Chief Department with the checks of her trunks and he stole them and pawned their contents. A brief, but excellent report by Miss Publicity and Promotion of National Export Exposition, writes:

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. ed teachers to join the primary union, Gentlemen :- "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. I suffered particularly from catarrh of the stomach aggravated no doubt by the responsibilics and worriment incident to the exploitation of a great international expocers of the kind which had been done Ition. What I ate distressed me and I some of them. It ufged attention vould lie awake at night 'threshing and superintendent could induce this, over,' if I may use that expression, the affairs of the previous day.

HAL. P. DENTON.

"My family physician said I had nervous prostration and recommended a sea voyage. Igradually grew worse. A kind friend whom I had known in Ohio recommended Peruna. Though skeptical, I finally yielded to his advice. After using one bottle I was

such improved and with the fifth years ago had been felt ever since. bottle came complete recovery. I am in perfect health to-day and owe every Rev. A. Carr replied briefly. Thomas gave an address on the Sunthing to Peruna." Very truly your

Mr. Leck's If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the use of Peruhan write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will religious life of children. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-The offerings were taken, a duet ren-dered by two of the workers, and last vice free.

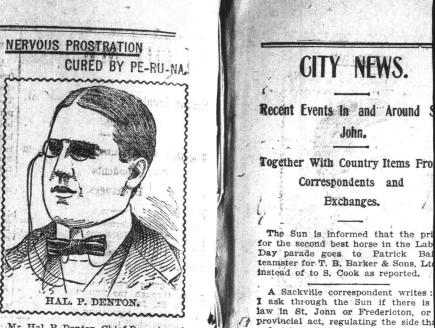
In addition to the bottle of chloral or "knock-out drops" found in Wil-son's pocket when he was arrested, Address Dr. Hartman, President, of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus Ohio.

The third and last session was openthe same liquid in a valise in his room. ed by Rev. A. F. Carr. Excellent min-CORNWALLIS AND THERE-They also found a silver belt which utes of each session were read by the ABOUTS recording secretary, Miss M. E. Ger-

the articles stolen from her. If convicted on the charges made by all three complainants Wilson is likely to get a sentence of thirty years. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 5.—The following officers were elected: Pres., likely to get a sentence of thirty years. D. C. Firth of Campbellton; re-tary, D. C. Firth of Campbellton; re-The deceased had been ill for some ording secretary, Miss M. E. Ger- time. She leaves a husband, three sons

rard; vice presidents-Wm. Currie, and three daughters to mourn. Two Geo. Haddow, John McIntyre, Thomas Young, H. J. Pidgeon, Arthur Law- is pastor of a Baptist church in Bosrence, J. Devereaux. Department ton. The deceased was some superintendents—Teacher training, E. years of age and was a daughter of W. Lewis and Rev. J. McCurdy; prim-the late Stephen North.

ary, Mrs. Geo. Fawcett and Miss Elsie Miss Hattfield of Parrsboro, is vis-Pidgeon; home, Rev. A. F. Carr and iting Mrs. Wm. Fellows at Canning. Miss M. E. Pidgeon; temperance, Rev. Miss Louisa Cox, daughter of Joseph H. E. Thomas and Mrs. T. Chidwell, Additional members of executive: T. from St. John, where she has been



pedestrians shall pass. If so, do th pass on the right or left hand ?

The monthly meeting of the nor commissioned officers of the 62nd reg ment was held last night in their mes rooms in Palmer's building, on Prin cess street. Music and singing wer indulged in until a late hour, and a enjoyable evening spent.

Exchanges.

The Roman Catholics of St. Eliza beth's church, Musquash, intend hold ing a picnic on the 15th inst. It expected that the pienic will be mosenjoyable. One of the attractions will be a base ball match between the Portland and the St. George teams.

Manchester, Robertson Allison, Ltd. are putting in their new building th first wired glass to be used in th city. This glass which is used for sky-lights, etc., is made with a wir mesh running through it and in cas of the breakage through fire or accident there is no danger of falling glas as the mesh holds the pieces together

The death took place at Upham Kings Co., on Sept. 10th, of Mrs. A Gertle Titus, wife of James W. Uphan and daughter of Charles Titus, afte a short illness of typhoid fever. Th funeral service will be held at he father's residence at 7.30 o'clock thi Friday evening. The deceased will be removed to Fernhill cemetery Satur Hay afternoon

The death of Alfred L. Porter, an

aged and highly respected resident the parish of Simonds, occurred Satur day. Deceased was born in Machias Me., and came here when quite young. He had resided in the county for mor than sixty years. He is survived by a widow and two sons. The sons are John and William, both of the parish Simonds.

Mrs. Vincent, the Carleton woman living at Sand Point, who was deserted by her husband in Boston and sent back here by the U. S. officials, will be cared for by her father. David Pater son. Mr. Paterson, who is employed on a coasting schooner, came to the city on Saturday and has provided means whereby Mrs. Vincent may obtain necessaries without being dependent on her neighbors.

G. Scott, A. Dewar and W. J. Apple-ton. ter than the abuse heaped upon the disturbance of five constituencies. It ment has become so autocratic that it it, too, if a boat had not been rowed Five years ago Willie Osmun was a Mr. Firth read the statistical and Cumberland Co. Imancial report. This was very gratconservative party in consequence of is proposed to give Albert, with its is now considered an impertinence and out and alongside by William Arnold wsboy selling papers on the streets of Danbury, Conn. Last Sunday Rev George Wiblur Osmun, the ex-newsboy, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church in Danbury, preaching two eloquent sermons to congregations in which were many who former-The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Barnesville gave the people of that place a rare treat on Friday evening, Sept. 4th, when the lecturer and organizer of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nellie Burgher, delivered an address At the close of the meeting several new names were sent in to the local Word has been received of the death of Henry E. Hayward, aged 66 years, tion is generally blue and discouraged. and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. All this is changed by nerve cells and instills new vigor and F. C. Hare of the poultry division of clothes." He never used tobacco, but st

SIX SCORE MEN OUTFOUGHT 3,000. Small French Force Made Gallant Fight for Hours Against Great Odds ing at his clothes. As he was a good -A Mile of Dead and Wounded. swimmer he managed to get to shore.

has been living with Wilson as his wife. They were registered as Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilby. She said her name was Stalls Nichtigen State and her name was Stella Nightingale and that she met Wilson in Saratoga a few weeks stating that the convention here a few ternoon, when we were half an hour ago and came with him to New York

OUS PROSTRATION CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



Ial. P. Denton; Chief Department and Promotion of National

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family physician said I had prostration and recommended vage. Igradually grew worse friend whom I had known in mmended Peruna. Though al, I finally yielded to his adfter using one bottle I was mproved and with the fifth ne complete recovery. 1 am t health to-day and owe every Peruna.' Very truly yours

HAL. P. DENTON. do not derive prompt and satis results from the use of Peruhaonce to Dr. Hariman, giving ment of your case and he will ed to give you his valuable ad-

s Dr. Hartman, President, of tman Sanitarium, Columbus

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NWALLIS AND	THERE
ABOUTS.	" former fail off

WALLIS, N. S., Sept. 5.-The Mrs. Burton Bishop occurred tome at Canning on Tuesday. ased had been ill for some e leaves a husband, three sons daughters to mourn. Two le in the States, one of whom of a Baptist church in Bosdeceased was some sixty age and was a daughter of Stephen North. lattfield of Parrsboro, is vis-Wm. Fellows at Canning. lisa Cox, daughter of Joseph Medford, recently returned John, where she has been 9h business college course. She ortly to take a position in and Co. eath of Rufus, son of the late alflett of Boston, occurred at of his stepmother, at Can-Tuesday. The death took the same day at Canning of ighter of the late Dr. Boracia anard. The deceased was years of age and was intercemetery at Billtown. She brother, Sir Frederic Borden, e sisters, one of whom is Mrs. cey, wife of the postmaster

Union of Barnesville gave the people of that place a rare treat on Friday The presents were numerous and varied, including many pieces of silver, cut glass and bric-a-brac, also many ar-ticles which go towards fitting up a presents were numerous and varied, FAIRVILLE NOTES evening, Sept. 4th, when the lecturer Sept. 9.-Loyalist Division paid a and organizer of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nellie Burgher, delivered an address ticles which go towards fitting up a fraternal visit to Fairville Division, S. of T., last night and an enjoyable evin the Reformed Presbyterian church. At the close of the meeting several home. ening was spent. Rev. W. J. Kirby, TILTON-TRAVIS. W. P., presided and Mr. Cronk, W. P. of Loyalist Division, was also on the new names were sent in to the local platform. The following programme was effectively carried out: Address HAS RELATIVES HERE. united in marriage with Miss Ada of welcome by Rev. W. J. Kirby; re-plied to by Bro. Cronk; harmonica Hunter, only daughter of the late Word has been received of the death Charles Travis. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mo-ther, 43 Sewell street, and the Rev. of Henry E. Hayward, aged 66 years, solo, Phrame Lyall: reading, Miss Vio let Hastings; reading, Bro. Leggett; son of the late collector of customs George J. Hayward, St. John's, Nfid. address, Ernest Ramsay; address, Rev. Canon Richardson performed the cererother-in-law of C. E. L. Jarvis, Mr. Dykeman; address, Aaron Hast-ing; address, Bro. Stevens; reading, mony in the presence of only immediof this city. Deceased lived in St. ate relatives of the young couple. The Maud Hastings; reading, Bro. Pod-John's, and leaves a wife and six chilbride," wore a blue cloth travelling man. A committee passed around pears, dren. dress, with hat to match, and carried The firemen held a meeting last night to receive the report of the visipeaches and grapes. LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. man was Frank Murdoch. Many beau-The sufferer from nervous exhaus-tion is generally blue and discouraged. The boys were successful in bringing to the popularity of both bride and groom. Among these were a cut glass He looks on the dark side of things away one first, and two second prizes. groom. and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. All this is changed by The Temperance Hall on Main street is having some work done upon it, H. Thorne & Co., and a silver tea serand silver claret set from Messrs. W. the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve which gives it a much better appearvice from the employes of that estab-Food, which gradually and naturally ance. lishment, with whom the groom has so long been associated. Mr. and Mrs. rekindles and revitalizes the wasted Tilton left on the maritime express



er for T. B. Barker & Sons, Ltd., istead of to S. Cook as reported.

A Sackville correspondent writes :-ask through the Sun if there is a aw in St. John or Fredericton, or a aw in St. John or Fredericton, or a aw in St. John or Fredericton, or a law in St. John or Fredericton, or a provincial act, regulating the side that after ocean freight was added there destriants shall pass. If so, do they still remained a handsome profit, for ass on the right or left hand? the prices in Liverpool went as high pass on the right or left hand ?

The monthly meeting of the non-torp in France and England, fruit of ment was held last night in their mess rooms in Palmer's building on Print. He brides dresses were of white as \$4.50. Owing to the failure of the crop in France and England, fruit of all kinds is dear, consequently the farmers expect even better prices than the brides dresses were of white as building on Print. He brides dresses were of white chiffon de sole and Irish point lace over white slik, with hats of white chiffon with ostrich plumes. Each the brides dresses were of white chiffon with ostrich plumes. Each the brides dresses were of the bride's parents, carried a bouquet of bridal roses. rooms in Palmer's building, on Print-cess street. Music and singing were indulged in until a late hour, and an is to place the cargo in the hands of enjoyable evening spent.

The Roman Catholics of St. Eliza-beth's church, Musquash, intend hold-ing a picnic will be most expected that the picnic will be most trip can only be conjectured. Just now there are six schooners unloading enjoyable. One of the attractions will be a base ball match between the apples at Market slip, but this num-Portland and the St. George teams. ber will steadily increase until at the eight of the season a dozen or more

Manchester, Robertson Allison, Ltd., may be seen here. After the cargo has are putting in their new building the been pretty well sold out, whatever is left will be auctioned off on the first wired glass to be used in en pretty well sold out, whatever is this city. This glass which is used for sky-lights, etc., is made with a wire sh running through it and in case dent there is no danger of falling glass as the mesh holds the pieces together. Good Figure, of the breakage through fire or acci-

The death took place at Upham, Kings Co., on Sept. 10th, of Mrs. A. Gertle Titus, wife of James W. Upham and daughter of Charles Titus, after t illness of typhold fever. The funeral service will be held at her

father's residence at 7.30 o'clock this Friday evening. The deceased will be removed to Fernhill cemetery Saturday afternoon The death of Alfred L. Porter, an aged and highly respected resident of the parish of Simonds, occurred Saturday. Deceased was born in Machias Me., and came here when quite young. He had resided in the county for more than sixty years. He is survived by a widow and two sons. . The sons are John and William, both of the parish Simonds.

Mrs. Vincent, the Carleton woman living at Sand Point, who was deserted by her husband in Boston and sent back here by the U. S. officials, will be

cared for by her father, David Paterson. Mr. Paterson, who is employed orders. on a coasting schooner, came to city on Saturday and has provided says: "I owe a great deal to Ferrozone, which improved my health very much. whereby Mrs. Vincent may obtain necessaries without being depen-Before using Ferrozone I was weak and listless and had no color in my dent on her neighbors.

Five years ago Willie Osmun was a newsboy selling papers on the streets of Danbury, Conn. Last Sunday Rev. George Wiblur Osmun, the ex-newsboy, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church in Danbury, preaching two eloquent sermons to congregations in which were many who formerly purchased their morning and evening papers from him.

ozone today-it assures health. The Women's Christian Temperance will reside on Hanover street.

SHOOTING AT WOODSTOCK.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTMBEER 12, 1903. WEDDING BELLS.

NOTICE (From Friday's Daily Sun.) DOUBLE WEDDING. The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. inst., at 9 a. m., also the marriage of is hard varieties are put on the mar-et, usually during the month of Oc-ber. The varieties most commonly found n North and South wharves at this flowers and potted plants. The brides entered the church leaning on the arms

Denver, Col.

check for \$1,000.

early apples here in the provinces. For

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WOMEN-FOR HEALTH AND

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If you are thin, run down, have blue

transparent skin, you need Ferrozone. When the nerves are weak and the

keep back signs of old age? It is eas- ous.

ily done with Ferrozone. Suffer no

Mrs. E. C. Raycroft of Sunnyside

cheeks. After taking a few boxes I felt better, and by continuing Ferro-

50c, per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from The Ferrozone Company,

Kingston, Ont. Get a supply of Fer-

tems like Ferrozone.

Edgar Canning is in Albert of their fathers, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Prof. County and Westmorland. D. R. Monohan of Stieff orchestra, F. S. Chapman in Kings

The brides were attended by their County, N. B. sisters, Miss Leon Monohan of Boston, Mass., and Miss Lena H. Flanagan of J. E. Austin in the Coun-Westfield, while the grooms were sup-ported by their brothers, James J. Kelly of Boston, and Matt. Monohan N. B. ties of Queens and Sunbury, of Oshkosh, Wis. The brides' dresses were of white

ence of the immediate family circre of The bridesmaids were prettily attirthe contracting parties. There were no attendants, little Miss Crowell of ed in blue silk mousseline and black picture bate with plumes. The church Halifax, niece of the bride, acting as the captain, who obtains the best prices he can. A schooner will take all the way from 600 to 1,200 barrels ception was held at Hugh Monohan's the bride, acting as maid of honor. After the ceremony a ception was held at Hugh Monohan's the bride, acting as maid of honor. After the ceremony a the bride, acting as maid of honor. After the ceremony a ception was held at Hugh Monohan's the bridal couple departed on the late

The happy couples left on the C. P. R. express for Montreal, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Oshkosh, Wis, where Mr. and Mrs, Kelly will make With forture home. ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 3.-11445 church was the scene this afternoon of a very pretty wedding. The principals were Miss Bessie W. Bixby, daughter of Tag P. Bixby, of His Majesty's The brides' going away gowns were of blue canvas cloth over silk with black midene hats with plumes. The square, where many snaps and a few presents were elegant and costly, that in the real estate business in Cuba of Mr. Monohan to his daughter being a and closely connected with Sir Wil-

liam VanHorne's railway properties. The bride is a most estimable and WALSH-DUFFY. WALSH-DUFFY. The marriage took place at St. Pet-er's church on the morning of Sept. 7th, by Rev. Ed. Scully, C. SS. R. of Miss Margaret Duffy, to David L. Walsh The bide more a black picture hat. She was nie W. Bixby. who wore French grav nie W. Bixby, who wore French grey Walsh. The bride was attended by silk vole with trimmings of ecrue her sister, Miss Agnes Duffy, and Pat-rick Rooney did the honors for the groom. The bride, who is very popu-lar in the North End, was dressed in a very becoming suit of steel colored lustre with white applique trimmings, and white chiffon hat. The brides-performed by Rev. F. Robertson and

maid wore cream cashmere, with hat to match. After the ceremony they drove to the home of the bride, at Murray & Gregory's mill, where a ing performed beneath a floral bell. At when the herves are weak and the bountiful wedding breakfast was serv-the conclusion a wedding supper was sign you need it badly. Nothing on ed to the immediate friends of the con-partaken of at the bride's home and tracting parties. About 11 o'clock the later the happy couple left for a tour nothing puts on flesh, makes hard happy couple drove to the station, and of United States cities, before sailing amid showers of rice and good wishes took the train for Norton. The pres-ents received were costly and numer-Why not restore your beauty and ents received were costly and numer-

teem in which the couple are held.

ily done with Ferrozone. Suiter in: more from nervousness and weakness; use Ferrozone instead. Let Ferrozone help you to get more out of life. It is help you to get more out of life. It is when Rev. C. P. Carleton, united in When Rev. C. P. Carleton, united in LONDON, Ont., Sept. 9 .- The wed- For the Presbyterian College, Haliding took place in St. George's church at 2 o'clock this afternoon of Charles A. Kinnear of Sault Ste Marie, son of Charles F. Kinnear of St. John, N. B., to Miss Edith Alfred, eldest daughter Derry, Ireland, was unanimously nomarriage Miss Sadie McNeally, daugh- In the problem of the provise of the p ter of Edward McNeally of St. James elt better, and by continuing Ferro-tone I gained eight pounds in weight. Wy complexion is clear and my appe-trimmings. Mr. Murphy was grooms-the good. I can recommend Ferrozone the pride was grooms-the bride was grooms-the bride was grooms-the bride, and the groomsman frank A. Kinnear, brother of the groom. The couple left on the Grand Trunk for a trip to Toronto, Montreal Frank A. Kinnear, brother of the groom. The couple left on the Grand Presbyterian Church. His college through Sir Augustus Hemming, K. tite good. I can recommend Ferrozone trimmings. Mr. Murphy was groomsward their amounts direct may do so many the provinces of the provinces of

Patterson, daughter of William Pat- of the examiners for degrees in philoterson of Carsonville, Kings Co., N. sophy. His degree of Ph. D. is from

INTERRED AT DONEGAL. STRICKEN JAMAIGA The funeral of the late Abraham Adair of Donegal, Kings Co., N. B., took place on Friday, the 28th ult., at 1 p. m. At the hour appointed a large APPEALS FOR AID. iber of relatives and friends gath ered at his residence, where a funeral service was held. conducted by the Rev. T. Allen, Methodist minister, after which the remains were borne away and laid in the cemetery at Me-Mayor Burke, of Kingston, Asks the chanic Settlement. Abraham Adair was a native of the north of Ireland; emigrated to this American People to Subcountry when quite a young man, and came to the grave in the full age of 87 years. With others of his country scribe at Once. men and relatives he took up a ne farm among the hills in the southeast of Kings Co. For long years they toiled in clearing up land and making \*\* a home for themselves in the new set-Story of Woe Is a Sad One-Situation tlement, which they called Donegal. The land did not fulfill all their hopes of it at the first, nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Adair, by their toil and in the Wind-Swept Island Dethrift, made a comfortable home gathered their household treasures clared to Be Desperate around them, raised a family of five daughters, all of whom are living with families around them, Mrs. Jones and Frs. John Lockhart of Petitcodiac; -Plan for Funds. Mrs. John McCully of Boston; Aitin of Salt Springs, and Mrs. John ++ Graves of Church Hill.

Mr. Adair was a consistent and use-(New York Herald.) ful member of the Methodist church Mayor G. Eustace Burke of Kings-

ton, Jamaica, who is at the Continen-tal Hotel, has issued an appeal for funds to relieve the suffering among the people of Jamaica caused by the FAIRVILLE NOTES. hurricane which devastated the island

Sept. 10 .- Robert Lawson, sr., who has been at the Lowell camps on Spruce Lake for the past five months, has returned to his home in Fairville. Mr and Mrs. Tolland of Milford

ave the sympathy of the community in the death of their bright little boy ravages by the storm had subsided. fter two weeks' illness from whooping cough. The funeral took place however, I regret having to state that this afternoon to Cedar Hill, Rev. W. Kirby officiating. Wm. Quinton, overseer at the pro-

vincial asylum, who has been confined to his house, for some time by illness. once more able to be around and attend to his duties. Miss Annie Graham is visiting at

Welsford amongst friends. New posts are being put through Fairville on Main street by the elec-

tric company. S. A. Worrell left yesterday for Mount Allison, where he will resume work on the teaching staff of the Sackville academy. Mrs. Worrell will emain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Masson, a little while longer. The South Bay Sunday school will give a concert on Thursday evening next, Sept. 17th.

> THE NEW THEOLOGICAL PRO- the sympathies of the sympathetic FESSOR

fax, N. S.

THEY ARE CLAMS.

of the mighty aggregation at Freder

PATENT REPORT.

United States.

Royal Gazette.

American

(St. Stephen Courier.) ROBERT R. RITCHIE. One of the most absurd acts of the many which go to make up the record GEORGE R. VINCENT. Sherif of the local government is the regula County Secretary. 801 tion recently passed concerning the digging of clams. For some time there will shortly go into hard training has been a demand that the clam beds up to the date of the sports. The of Charlotte should be protected. The Belyea crew is at present getting into power to protect is vested in the local shape at Spruce Lake. Prospects are government and some of its members bright for an American and Upper wishes of the people in the matter, addition to the Hallfax crews, to Now, after many sessions and much compete with the local men in the wise deliberation, a regulation has four-oared events, been passed which touches only the Victoria Rink h Victoria Rink has about been put

WANTED-A man to run a new steam roller buckwheat and feed mill. Mill ready to start about 15th of September. Apply to the undersigned, F. C. TAYLOR, Hoyt Sta-tion, Sunbury Co., N. B. 1104 WANTED-Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assort-ment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. 1098 WANTED .- A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at MRS. A. MARKHAM'S, 173 Germain street, St. John, N. B. QUAKER HERBS. The Greatest Blood Cleaner Known. Put up by the Quakers of Cincinnati, O., a positive cure for Rheumatism. Neuralgia. Catarh, Asthma, Indigestion, Headche, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles, and will thoroughly cleanse the system from all disease, germs, worms, microbes, etc. Sold by all druggists and will be sent to any address for \$1 by epplying or sending to the Quaker Herb Agency, 80 Prince William street. Bach package contains a bank draft for \$1 if medi-cine fails to cure. So you make no risk. The large family doctor book can be got at the same time. 1097

WANTED.

RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 Men wanted at once for balasting and grading. Wages \$1.50 per day, board \$3.00 per week. Men will be taken from Norton to Chipman without tickets when coming on the work, the fare to be deducted from first month's nay.

he fare to be deducted pay. JAS, BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO.' Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 968

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

The people of Jamaica caused by the hurricane which devastated the island on August 10. "Realizing my position and the re-is sponsibility attached to it," said Mr. Burke yesterday, "I have hesitated before seeking the sympathies of the American people until all hysterical excitement regarding the extent of tho ravages by the storm had subsided. "With the arrival of my last mail, however, I regret having to state that the devastation of of the entire island cannot certainly be said to be com-plete, yet indisputably the situation may be said to be desperate. The de-tails have been published in the Her-soft of the compass, comes one long story of desolation, lamentation and stanced in the island, from his excel-lency the governor down, have been subscribing liberally to relieve the im-subscribing liberally to relieve the my have been such that there has subscribing liberally to relieve the my have been such that there has been no alternative but to appeal to

travelling, as it did, at 110 miles an hour, have been such that there has been no alternative but to appeal to the sympathies of the sympathetic world for further aid and assistance. "On béhalf of my fellow country-men, who, through no fault of their own, are reduced in many instances to the verge of starvation, and who are facing their sad lot with fortitude and energy, I appeal to the American pub-lic — especially in the State of New York — and to all those who may be

pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against it as aforesaid or any par

Wilson of Canning, has Dr. Wilson of Canning, has d a nice norse from Bradford of Veraux, and Rev. I. A. of the same place, has sold Mr. Huntley of Vereaux: has sold a orden nee Miss Prudence Cor n, is ill in Cornwallis.

GUE IN MORE TROUBLE.

ders Threaten a Suit to Force

any to Show Its Books.

DELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9.-That lidated Lake Superior Comtich has extensive interests on Lakes and Canada and which ized at more than \$100,000,000, volved in litigation with some ockholders now seems inevitstockholders, headed by, Miller, a banker of this city. now the names, subscriptions, ils of the \$11,000,000 underwritsyndicate. They claim that ,000 of these subscriptions d. Counsel for the stockhold. ek were threatening to bring is proceedings and force the to show its books. On Saturgreement was reached by sel for the stockholders were understand that the books of any were open for their incounsel for the stocked led at the company's offices ey were told that the books removed to Sault Ste. Marie, Counsel for the complaining s will now bring suit against ny and if they cannot reach s through the courts of the ates they declare they will the Canadian courts.

AWN BY THE LIGHT.

tive engineers running enan th electric head lights have ge experiences with wild animals that happen to get ange of the powerful rays, Winnipeg Free Press. They nfused, and stand glaring at until they are run down. A ago in the Rainy River see C. N. R. a large moose was in this way. Another enthe same road nearly had battered by an immense owl up from the track in front ne, and, being bli came direct at the engine, running at a rate hour. The engineer had his of the window, and the big so close that it knocked his Had it struck his head • he ibtedly have received serie

own, the oldest resident of Mass., celebrated his 9511 ecently., He is descended r, Brown of Plymouth col-in spite of his age, is as s an arrow, and bright and nuch younger man,

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nerve cells and instills new vigor and FREDERICTON EXHIBITION energy into the whole system. The score to be used in the milking

impetition for prize presented by J. POULTRY DRESSING. F. Tilley, dairy superintendent, is as follows: 1 point given for every

re of the poultry division of follows: 1 point given for every lan agricultural department, pound of milk. 20 points given for F. C. Hare of the poultry division of the Canad has notified Secretary Hooper that an every pound of fat. 4 points given for Methodist expert will be sent from Ottawa to the every pound of solids not fat. 1 point when Miss dericton exhibition to give practical lessons in dressing poultry for the nglish market.

NEARLY \$3,000 FOR LIPTON GIFT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Nearly \$3,000 has been contributed toward the Lipton testimonial, and money is coming in on every mail. Clifford Wayne Hartridge, secretary of the committee, milked at six o'clock in the morning and six at night, at a place on the grounds' relected by the judge. Prize has sent letters to the mayors of every

city in the country of more than 10,000 population. It is thought that the for cow making highest score, \$20. fund will reach \$20,000 or \$30,000.

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DEAD AT 100 OF BROKEN LEG. Centenarian Banker Would Not Let

Bandages Stay on.

day. Robert Jones of Lakeville, who held the cup for two years consecu-CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 8. Jonas Livermore, retired banker and centenar-ian, who broke his leg by a fall down-stairs a week ago, died at his home in Blackwood this moring. He had in-sisted that his thigh was not broken tively and would have owned it had he succeeded this year, was a good bit behind, while G. A. Keith, a comparatively new man, won the cup with a score of 85 and also the first prize in the nursery match, open to anyone who had not won a prize of over \$200 in and that he could walk if some one would "give him a little lift." The old man tore off the splints and ban-the cup competition. The second prize bild man tore off the splints and ban-dages three times, declaring that they were "nonsense" He had never known a day's illness would wear no overcoat. He said it was mon by Mr. Crandlemire, 82, with D. Johnson third, score 76, In the before. In the bleakest weather he would wear no overcoat. He said it was monthing and took advantage of the here we dding of Miss Rodgers, to the second was bred to a lot of with all the second was bred to a lot of with all the second was bred to a lot of here we don't the second was bred to a lot of here we dding the second was bred to be second was bred He never used tobacco, but still air. There were about thirty com- daughter of Rev. J. A. Rodgers, to look mild stin petitors.

last evening for Quebec on their honeymoon trip.

SPERRY-COFFIN

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 9.-A very phen. A portable mill will also be put Interesting event took place at the Methodist parsonage this morning in at Deer Lake where a large oper-ation in laths will be carried on, The Methodist parsonage this morning when Miss May, daughter of J. S. Cofremaining stock at the Springhill mill is now being surveyed and will be sold given for each 10 days in milk after fin, the pastor, and Aubrey H. Sperry,

the first 20 days. 10 points to be de-ducted from total score for every per were married. The bride was attired in the stream. cent. of fat below 3 per cent. This in a very pretty competition is to last forty-eight (48) looked charming. This in a very pretty costume of white and

competition is to last forty-eight (10) hours, beginning at six o'clock Wed-nesday morning, 23rd inst. Cows to nesday negative to Halifax and other cit-

The presents to the bride were num erous and costly, evincing the high es-timation in which she is held in the community. On their return they will

reside at Petite River. HARSHMAN-WILSON

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 9 .- A good MONCTON, Sept. 9.—The marriage of Geo. Harshman, of the I. C. R. ofdeal of interest was taken in the rifle shooting at the rifle range today, the fices, to Miss Edna Wilson, a popular young lady of this city, took place in the Free Baptist church this evening annual county association matches particularly, as shooting at the targets has become a popular pastime since the inauguration of the civilian rifle by Rev. Gideon Swim in the presence this season. at 7.30. The ceremony was performed

club. There were some surprises toof a large number of friends, and the church altar was beautifully decorated with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Harshman left on the maritime express on a wedding trip to the upper provinces.

St. Dunstan's church was the scene of two weddings this morning, when Miss Mayme Christie of King street, was united in marriage with James McDonald, an employe of the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., Ltd., and Miss An-

Ernest B. Jack of the People's Bank

in front of her father's residence, in thesis, Dr. MacGill has for nearly four the presence of nearly one hundred years been minister of the large and guests. After a sumptuous repast and important congregation of Meaghera, An interesting event took place yes-terday at 5.30, when John F. Tilton, of done of the prettiest events of this done of the prettiest events of this done of the prettiest events of this done of the president Leitch, pleasant evening, the company dis- and among a great number of testimo-

ed one of the prettiest events of this cessors in his charge. President Leitch, nature of the season. Many presents of the Assembly's College, Belfast,, were received by the happy couple. and Professor Dickie, Londonderry, The ceremony was performed by the testify to his great success and popu-Rev. H. H. Ferguson. larity as a minister of the Gospel; also the Rev. Wm. Paterson, formerly of

BIG LUMBER OPERATIONS. Cooke's Church, Toronto, now of Phil-

adelphia, who is intimately acquainted with Dr. MacGill, and writes in high FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9. -Scott Bros., who recently purchased terms of his work as a preacher and the Victoria mill below the city, have pastor, and of his splendid Christian. just completed the purchase of a valuable tract of lumber land from Messrs. Eaton of Calais, Me., compris-ing 50,000 acres on the Wildcat and Black rivers, tributaries of the St. John., W. J. Scott will leave next week with a crew to cruise the lands character. The board regards itself as

operations. They will cut at least ULTIMATUM FROM U. S. five millions on the headwaters and CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10 .- U.S. will put in a total stock of fifteen mil-Consul Leishman has presented a delion in their various operations. They have already started work on the new mill at Magaguadavic, which will be

the ground that so long as he is retainstocked from lands lately acquired from Chipman and Murchie of St. Steed in the office of vali, the lives and property of Americans in Beirut is insecure. The porte has not yet replied to the demand, nor has there been any torneys, Montreal, Canada, and Wash-

development in connection with other ington, D. C. Information regarding claims. The despatch of Nasim Pasha any of the patents cited will be supto Beirut from his post at Damascus plied free of charge by applying to the is considered to be a preliminary step above named firm. OIL AT MONCTON. towards a settlement. Nasim Pasha received an enthusiastic reception at Dexter, bag fastener. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Another

Beirut, the crowd at the railway staoil well was shot at St. Joseph's this afternoon and advices are that it promtion cheering him repeatedly. The Ont., cattle guard. town was then perfectly tranquil. Ac- No. 82,676 - Charles P. Cox, Winniises well. Work is now progressing cording to the latest telegrams, the on the 32nd well and as soon as addiconsuls continue to transact their busitional boring rigs are procured work ness with Reisid Pasha, yall of Beiwill be prosecuted even more vigorrut.

ously. W. B. Dixon, agent of W. Malcolm IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME. Montreal, Que., thormostatic alarm. Mackay, has loaded four large steam-ships and one large bark with lumber

Everybody suffers more or less from this season. The total shipment is ramps, stomach pains, headache and about 18,000,000 feet. Bark Avoca, should have a bottle of that good fam-Capt. Dernier, now loading at the Cape ily remedy, Polson's Nerviline always on hand. "Just a few drops of Nervilfor J. Nelson Smith and John L. Peck, is the last of the lumber vessels for ine in sweetened water makes a pleasant invigorating drink," writes E. A.

stops summer complaint at once,

pains and aches of the whole family John F. Gleeson, secretary of the horse show and carnival of sport, went to Halifax yesterday morning and seldom need a doctor, because

TYPICAL BRITISH FARMER.

Few specimens of rustic innocence, to come to St. John on Oct. 9th. The are more amusing than that of the gra-zier who, having seen Richard III! of the memorable sports of last year, b m for Plaster Rock will be hadd in performed waited upon the means of the memorable sports of last year, b m for Plaster Rock will be hadd in Will probably not recover. Peter Friars, while driving an Ayr-shire bull in his barnyard, was at-tacked by the animal and badly gored. performed, waited upon the manager next morning to say that if the gentle-grounds are at present being put in vious evening was still in the same

Death may ensue. John Moore, while working on his barn, fell to the ground and sustained is serious. Vious evening was still in the same mind, he had got an abundance of born of the most successful features of the fall programme. The new racing shell for the Clark-McCormack crew of Carlaton is about finished and the dia ink.

Oak Bay and Waweig districts. The in readiness for the horse show. Enremaining portions of the county, tries still come in and the day of the where the depredations are most opening show, Oct. 6th, will bring delargely carried on, are left open to the light to the many horsemen of St. ravages of the Nova Scotians who John and the citizens in general. will undoubtedly keep on digging and laughing in their sleeves at the action

BEAR HUNTING IN CHARLOTTE CO.

icton, whose ignorance of affairs per-There are plenty of black bears in taining to Charlotte could not have Charlotte Co, this autumn. A party, composed of David Bradt, and wife, of Boston, and Clarence Godard of Wor\* been more conclusively displayed than the wonderful clam regulation which is published over the signature cester, Mass., are now staying at one of T. A. Sullivan's club houses at Mc<sup>4</sup> of the premier in a late issue of the Dougal Lake, twelve miles from Bonny River. The party have as guide the veteran hunter and trapper, Wiborr Reynolds, and during the time they Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and have been at McDougal they have American governments through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent atshot four bears and hope to secure more before they return to their homes. One of the bears, a female and a monster in size, whose cub had been killed, and who was slightly wounded, closed with the guide. No. 81,969-Wm. Jas. Cummings, cartridge jammed in the breech of his rifle and he had quite a lively struggle with the infuriated brute, narrow-No. 82,675 - Fred Cords, Elmwood, ly escaping serious injury. Mr. Godard, however, fortunately appeared on the scene, and a well directed bullet peg, Man., locomotive driving mechanfrom his gun soon ended bruin's car-No. 82,700 - Wm. Rath, Conjuring eer. In addition to the bears the party Creek, N. W. T., smut-mills. No. 82,750 — Jules Ernest Fortin, shot, they saw many more and also report deer very abundant. They came in the first place for fishing and

outing generally and intended to re-turn home before now. Game is so plentiful, however, that they have decided to prolong their stay until the end of the month and take advantage of the open season, which begins on the 15th. They have taken large the 15th catches of excellent trout.

WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION. For the above Exhibition, Septem-ber 15th to 18th, there will be single fare rates from all stations on the Can-adian Pacific Railway east of Vanceboro, and special Low Rates from Edmundston, Grand Falls, and from Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle, and Caribou on range for the best athletes and track stations, Plaster Rock, Andover, and south. Thursday, the 17th. Ôn The Woodstock until 7 p. m., and run through express, making all intermedlate stops.

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No. 736,379 - Jas. Alf. Gemmill, Carleton Place, Ont., curtain display rack. No. 736,618 - Wm. M. McCallum, Amherst, N. S., lamp chimney holder. No. 737,628 — Edwin Holmes, Canning, N. S., lamp chimney holder. Write for a free copy of "The Inven-Allen of Swansea, "It's just splendid tor's Help." for stomach and bowel troubles and In

THE ST. JOHN HORSE SHOW. our house we use Nerviline for the

Nerviline is always handy." Sold in large 25c, bottles everywhere.

in the interest of the carnival. While in the sister city Mr. Gleeson will ar-

who resides at Piccadilly, shot himself in the neck, accidentally, it is believed, and later slashed his throat. Afte shooting himself he was brought to Sussex and had the bullet removed by

Drs. Burnett and Pearson. The doctors had hardly left him when he fook his pocket knife and cut his throat. He will probably not recover.

BLOODSHED AT SUSSEX. At Sussex yesterday, James Orr, oung man about twenty years old,



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HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 8.-Edward Conway, eldest son of Thomas Con way, section foreman of the I. C. R., has returned to Memramcook to resume his studies at St. Joseph's col-

Edward Scovil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scovil, left by yesterday's C. P. R. train for Montreal, where he will enter on a course at McGill university. Mr. Scevil is a graduate of Rothesay

Mrs. Geo. A. Weldon of St. John, and Mrs. E. J. Skene of Pennfield, Charlotte Co., are spending a day or two with Mrs. Wm. Brown on Station Road. Miss Estey and Miss Tingey of St. John, were also guests of Mrs. Brown for the week-end outing. Fred Ritchie of Boston, and Roy Crawford of St. John, spent the holi-day at the home of their grandfath-

er, Wm. Ritchie, on Main street, Sta-tion. Mrs. Charles H. Flewwelling of St. John, is the guest of her sister in-law, Mrs. H. J. Fowler. Ernest A. March, of the staff of the

Royal Bank of Canada, St. John, son of Dr. J. E. March, was the guest of

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John , on Railway Avenue, from Saturday to Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Robert G. Flewwelling, of the Village, is ill with a severe attack of quinsy. James W. Smith is still lying in a critical condition from pneumonia at his home on Main street, Station

Miss Maggie C. Sharp, teacher in for complainant, and J. H. Barry, K. Victoria school, St. John, visited her C., for defendant. e, Andrew Ruddick, on Labor day.

, The school trustees of the Village are in trouble over the collection of school rates, and the enforcement of row evening of Miss Nellie Rodgers the clause of the Health Act which requires every pupil entering school to present a medical certificate of sucination. It is said the chairman of the board is not in favor they will reside at Canso. of the restriction, but the principal,

Mr. Nelson, who only entered on his duties a week or two ago, was averse to running the risk of the imposition of the penalty for infraction and so

The tramp who was arrested Saturresigned his charge. Some of the parents talk of carrying the question to Miss Beatrice Duke, daughter of caution from the police magistrate at Portland, Me., returned home last Rev. James Duke of Lakeside Road, this morning.

has taken charge of the school at

the law courts.

ished to the local squadron

MILLTOWN, Sept. 8.-Mr. and Mrs.



> The best and safest way to keep Baby's skin healthy is to use only BABY'S OWN SOAP Pure, Dainty, Delicate.

Beware of Imitations. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL

Long tied the knot.

The trial of Thomas Hayes, charged with a third offence against the Canada Temperance Act, was continued

before the police magistrate this morning, when Chas. Cartin of St. Marys, sons, Wallace and Bruce, arrived home was on the stand and held that place on Wednesday. down all morning. The case will be The many friends of Mrs. Morris continued tomorrow. J. W. McCready

Scovil were deeply grieved to learn of her death, which took place at her home on Thursday. The marriage will take place tomor J. A. Molasky, who has spent the last

few weeks at Portland, Me., visiting his sons, Charles and Warren, returnsecond daughter of Rev. Jabez A. Rodgers, Methodist clergyman of this city, ed home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James McCordic of St. John, spent Sunday here with friends. Richard and Ernest Jack, manager of the People's Bank of Halifax at Canso, N. S., and grandson of ex-Governor Richey of Welch of St. John, spent Sunday with Nova Scotia, After a short honeymoon Henry Durost. Officer William White of St. John, is visiting his father, B.

The annual prize meeting of the York County Rifle Association will be held on the new range at St. Marys on Belleisle, who have been here visiting

Durost of St. John, is 'here visiting day night for loitering around the ex- his parents. Miss Maud Hanselpeckhibition building was let off with a er, who has spent the last few years

week. Charlie McLaughlin left yes-CHATHAM, Sept. 8.-Labor Day

has taken charge of the school at Perry Point. Blasting for the well and founda-tions of the new butter and cheese fac-tory, near the Station, is going on, and Contractor J. Wm. Smith, will push work on the buildings as soon as the Destare set. E. M. Campbell at the Station, are nearly ready for occupancy. Majors F. A. Wedderburn and Fred Majors F. A. Wedderburn and Fred was won by the home team with a wind, in which machinery was dam-Majors F. A. wedderbuilt and Fied Markham of the Eighth Hussars, were here on Labor day, inspecting men here

contested. In the 2.20 class three horses entered and was won by Scamp, owned by Wilbur of Moncton; in the 2.25 class give horses of Moncton; in the E. P. Noyes and four children, who 2.35 class six horses entered, and the first storm, only with greater fury. E. P. Noyes and four children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Noyes' sister, Mrs. A. M. McKenzie, left ÿes-terday for their home in Avon, Mass. The excursion held by the loom fix-ers of the cotton mill to Princeton on the W. C. R. R. Saturday afternoon the W. C. R. R. Saturday afternoon

ous service at the teat tables, which lasted from five until ten o'clock. Ev-erything was in profusion, and the re-ceints are suppresed to the termine of Dr. Municipal elections soon to take place should have the best qualified Mrs. Angus Morrison left for ner home in New Bedford on Saturday after an extended visit among friends and relatives in this place. The lawn party held on the Congre-gational vestry grounds on Saturday

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

be contemplating the establishment of a branch of his tailoring business in RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 9.-Rev. H. A. Meek, pastor of St. Mary's Church of England, left on Monday on a trip to England. Amherst. Robt. Phinney, manager of the Kent Northern railway, spent a few days in

A tennis tournament took place on Monday between the Rexton and Ri-Capt. McNaughton of the 73rd Regt. chibuto clubs. The Rexton club were victorious. The latter club have dewas in town today. He is busy preparing for camp next week, and ex-pects to again win laurels on the feated the Richibucto club twice this season and also gained two victories reezy Sussex fields. Mrs. A. K. McDougall, formerly of over the Harcourt club. William Steeves and Mrs. Steeves of

Charlottetown, P. E. I., are the guests ong her many friends in Miramichi. Her present residence is in Sydney, where her only daughter, Mrs. Wal-Alfred Bowser, of the Royal Bank of Canada at Halifax, is visiting his ter White, now lives. The Salvation Army band from Ber home at Rexton. FatherPelletier of St. Louis, is hold-

muda discoursed music of a superior quality upon our streets today. Besides the instrumental selections they delighted a vast crowd with several ing his annual picnic today. The fiftieth anniversary of Father Pelletier's admission to the priesthood is also be-

vocal numbers. They are nearly all ing celebrated. About twenty-five vis-colored performers and are to give a iting clergymen arrived at St. Louis of concerts in this and other iting clergymen arrived at St. Louis last evening to attend the function

Last evening there was a torchlight WHITE'S COVE, Sept. 7 .- The marprocession followed by fireworks and riage of Herbert Thompson of Mill Cove, and Miss Emma Reece of Lowgeneral illumination. WASHADEMOAK, N. B., Sept. 8 .-

er Jemseg, took place at the Free Bap-tist parsonage, Victoria street, St. The rafting at Coles island is nearing completion for the season. White's John, on Tuesday last. Rev David men have finished, and Mr. Hetherington's will be through Hon. L. P. Farris and Mrs. Farris, two weeks, and parks, patronizing the who have spent the last few weeks at Valcouver, B. C., and Whatcom, Washington Territory, visiting their in about West's in about the same time. The lumber cut in the Canaan will not be so large this year as last.

Moose are very plentiful on the Canaan. The American sportsmen will arrive next Monday. Dr. Bishop, Mr. wealthy. Fox and Mr. Flanders of Boston come

another party in the same day. Alfred West shipped two schooner loads of deals to St. John last week. Dr. W. G. Chamberlain and wife of Today the Rockafellow hotel is pros-Fort Fairfield, Me., were here visitir? relatives during the week.

L. White. Mrs. Merritt Straight of Caribou, Me., is here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Northrup of be addressed by A. C. M. Lawson, and on the next Saturday they hold a pov-has so trained his other senses that third of a mile. So, also to lengthen their track to half docket. In the next Saturday they hold a pov-has so trained his other senses that third of a mile. erty social. friends, have, returned home.\* James

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Miss Nelly Mowat left yesterday for Halifax via St. John to resume her work as art teacher in the Halifax Ladies' College.

cottage, left by C. P. R. last evening ances and lets imagination and the for their home in Montreal. They rode accommodation. Lady Shaughnessy them the best wishes of a large circle

DIED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Raleigh, N. C. Post, of August Sth, made the following announce-sment: The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucius P. McGehee, held from Christ church at 10 o'clock yesterday morn-ing was attended by many sorrowing be to

"Well, you can

NERVE FOOD

t the desk inquiring.



DENVER, Colorado, Sept. 4 .-- A blin man is in Denver sight-seeing. He taking in the theatres, visiting the parks, patronizing the chauffeurs, sauntering along through the corridors of the Adams hotel-and, apparently enjoying every minute of his stay. W. B. Rockafellow is his name, an

he comes from Hot Springs, Ark. He is very prominent there, and A dozen or more years ago Fox and Mr. Flanders of Boston come on that date. They will be guided by John Taylor, Cyrus Keirstead and John Maloney. Elijah Keirstead will take

> pering and its owner free to hunt thousand persons were on the grounds. During the absence of the grand jury Accommodations might be improved the clerk of the court reported that pering and its owner free to.

they almost atone for the absent one. He can feel his way about his hotel

Moreover, his friends pronounce him guard.

way. Mr. George did not arrive on time, and presently Mr. Rockafellow was



aces and sack races, all going off re- parts of the county transact the markably well. Just before the last public business, which at times meant races were through some heavy show- a detention at the shiretown of severs came on which soon thinned out eral days, the costs of which was now the crowd. It is estimated that one a personal charge.

Belleview Lodge, I. O. G. T., will hold blind man. public session S., rday, the 12th, to And these are more numerous than so, also to lengthen their track to half docket. and it is said the club intends to do no civil cases had been entered on the

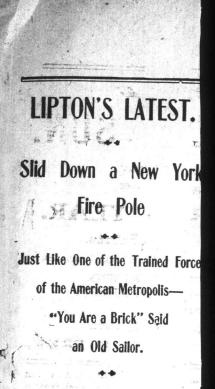
Entries for the first class were Capt. turn submitted a presentment cover-Morton's "Mora Brenton," Churchill's ing the points referred to by the chief justice, and urging upon the municipal "Orphan Girl" took the first council to make such provision as eacher in the Halifax Ladies' Miss Saunders, daughter of Saunders, went to St. John the mumble of a particular wearn or heat "Ornhan Girl" kept the lead unoffices and jail. They also expressed their concurrence in the views express-

ed in regard to the establishment of satisfactory fees for the grand jury. His honor said he would bring the in a sleeper, especially sent for their ery and the stage "business" that he great amusement to the crowd. Mor- latter matter to the notice of the proaccommodation. Lady Shaughnessy cannot see. An even greater pleas-and her amiable family carry with ure is a concert, and he himself has Warne entered their horses, Felter's clerk of the court to inform the munivincial executive, and directed the cipal council of the former and urge technique and his perfect discernment deserves a great deal of credit for the immediate action. His honor thanked plucky way he stuck to the rear the jurors for their attendance and report, and discharged them from fur-

The senior bicycle race has developther duty. ing and jovial at all times. Regular- ed a new feature in such races, that The court was then adjourned sine

ers of the cotton mill to Princeton on the W. C. R. R. Saturday afternoon, was not as largely attended as was expected, but a good time was re-ported. John McCarrigle of Boston, who has been visiting relatives here, has re-turned to his home. Harry Upton, Edward Tamsey and Thos, McKema of St. John have been visiting friends here. Miss Emma Hartford left on Monday for a visit to Boston. "Oh! Well, then, I've got about 12 minutes to wait, haven't I?" said Mr. "Oh! Well, then, I've got about 12 minutes to wait, haven't I?" said Mr. way. ing and skill. Those who take this course will be obliged to take physics. and university chemistry and biology.

KINGS CO. CIRCUIT COURT.



NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- "Look out, fellows; here I come!" and the white trousers of Sir Thomas Lipton went flying down the brass pole in the house of engine No. 57, at the Battery, yes-terday, with a speed that all the amrocks might envy.

He had been inspecting the fire ap-paratus. "Fine and dandy," said Sir Thomas, as he turned away from the direboat New Yorker and was escorted to the interior or the inclusion to the interior of the fire-house progressive and you have everything right up to date," he remarked to Capt. Braisted.

By this time the party had reached the quarters of the firemen, Sir Thom-as finally came to the brass rod or pole down which the firemen nimbly slide to meet an emergency call. J. Wilson, jr., one of Sir Thomas's party, ventured to slide down the pole show how it worked. Capt. Braisted then said to Sir Thomas, "Would you like to take a fall at the game?" Sir Thomas smiled and looked at the rod. "Let us see some of your men go down first," he said.

"YOU GO," AND HE SLID FOR LIFE.

Capt. Braisted sent down half a dozen of his men one right after the other like cannon balls. "Now, you go," said Sir Thomas, and Capt. Brais-

Right after him slid Sir Thomas his arms and legs embracing the brass pole in the true fireman fashion. He landed heavily upon the ground floor, but he recoiled lightly and leaped away as if he, too, were starting out on a hurry call of fire. By this time a thousand persons had gathered around the fire-house from Battery Park, having recognized Sir Thomas as he went into the place. They crowded around him and cheered him

for sliding down the pole. "You're a brick," said an old sailor, as he grabbed Sir Thomas by the hand. "If you could only sail a yacht like that you'd be a carryin' the cup home with you, sir.'

Sir Thomas said that he wanted to see the fireboat New Yorker spurt water before he goes home. Capt. Braisted promised to show him, and Sir Thomas went to his launch, which was awaiting him and his party at the Battery.

Barlier in the afternoon Sir Thomas had gone with Col. Neill, Dr. Neale Jack Wilson and Capt. Webster from the Erin, which is anchored off West "Phirty-fourth street, to call on Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Barry on Governor's Gen Chaffee was not home, but Gen. Barry received the visitors, and they spent several hours strolling about the green parade grounds. WENT TO SEE THE FISH.

and along a street even if it be not too "Orphan Girl" and Eldridge's "Happy crowded, in which event he engages a guide. His hearing is so perfect two heats, and "Happy Girl" came in College. Miss saunders, daughter of Edward Saunders, went to St. John yesterday to visit friends. Lady Shaughnessy and family after spending a pleasant season in their fine He goes often to theatrical perform-the runnel of the rest of the season or the finish, when "Orphan Girl" Berges often to the the content of the season or the second heat "Orphan Girl" kept the lead un-til within about three hundred yards from the finish, when "Orphan Girl" spurted and won by half a length. The green or free-for-all race was ances and lets imagination and the shifting of the voices supply the scen-erv and the stars "burger". The green, or free-for-all race was rather an exciting one, and it gave come a musician quite noted for his winning two out of three heats. Warne

of tone color. thoroughly a "good fellow" entertain-

of friends.

afternoon was well patronized and was the experienced James Johnston. The for the benefit of those who have to now the taxes. gramme was carried out in the vestry in an enjoyable manner.

The funeral of Theresa Appleby, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Appleby, took place yesterday. The child tock sick with croup on Fri day night and died Sunday morning The death of Mrs. John Cronin took place very suddenly at her home in St. Stephen Saturday forenoon. The funeral took place today. Much sympathy is extended to the mourning fam ily.

One of the heaviest electrical storms for some time visited here Saturday peared in the Sun.

night. ALMA, N. B., Sept. 7 .- The Rev. R. ALMA, N. B., Sept. 7.—The Rev. R. were marred by a sad drowning acci-Elliott tied his second nuptial knot on dent at Richard's mill wharf, the vic-Thomas Riley occurred at his home on Enfort ned his second hupital and ton Saturday, when he united in marriage Harry Steeves of Elgin and Lily Mitfrom the steamer Normania by being 58 years, leaving a widow, three sons, hotel here. struck with a sling of deals.

Schr. Murray B, Baker, sailed for St. John Saturday, with potatoes and

Schr. Lizzie B., Shields, sailed for St. John yesterday with lumber. Schr. Essie C., Tufts, arrived from St. John today.

James W. Cleveland of Beverley is visiting Alma, his former home. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Milton of Springhill, N. S., are here for a few days, after an absence of eight years. Rev. L. J. Leard has returned from

Shediac. MONCTON, Sept. 8 .- A new Orange

lodge is to be organized at Buctoud Kent Co., on Friday night, 11th, by Westmorland Co. Master Benjamin Tucker, assisted by others from Monc. ton and McLaughlin Road lodges. A charter membership of about 25 is promised.

Jimmie Humphrey leaves for St. John tomorrow to complete arrangement for his race with Kiley. Humphrey has not practised much for four or five years, still many Moncton sports have confidence in his ability and probably some Moncton will be available for backers of Kiley. This race puts Humphrey out of the amateur class.

Severe frosts are reported at different points along the North Shore and considerable grain that had not ripen ed on account of cold and wet weath er, is practically ruined. Much of it will be fit only for fodder. A good deal of grain here is unripe and though no nage has yet been reported in this immediate vicinity, farmers are beginning to feel anxious for what prom-ised to be an excellent crop. On account of the unfavorable season crops are several weeks later than usual. The death of Benjamin French occurred at Campbellton this morning The deceased entered the I. C. R. ser-vice when a boy and had the misfortune to lose an arm. He was retained in the service however, and though only 40 years of age, was one of the oldest employes at Campbellton. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 8 .--

a very successful function, despite the damp weather. The M. C. band was in moon gave notice that the rising sun dancing was kept up until the waning moon gave notice that the rising sun Joseph Vandine, who has suffered would soon enliven the scene.

> matter to fit in all the varied entertainments so as to prevent one jostling the other out of place, but it has where the second operation was per- delphia Press also developed a large quantity of that formed. He returned home, and after grand old charity "which seeketh not weeks of suffering has gone to Montts own," not even its own rightful time for holding its individual cele- ation and final relief from his many bration.

St. Andrew's chruch held a very successful garden party on the manse grounds on Thursday last, of which an extended notice has already ap-assisted at the services in the Baptist FOR MONTHS MRS. MYLES LAY

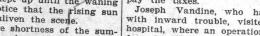
The general festivities of Labor Day

It is with much regret that the death of Mrs Smith of Carlier that the the Southern States, Wesley and Jas, death of Mrs. Smith of Carleton Co. N., at home, and two daughters, Mrs.

lady was a Miss Irving of Douglas-field, and a sister of Capt. Irving, ad-jutant of the 73rd Regt. Dr. Colter for a field was thrown from a mowing

in town today upon official duty. Mr. Weldon of this town is said to





at Grand Manan. with inward trouble, visited Bangor Would soon enliven the scene. Owing to the shortness of the sum-mer it has been shown to be a difficult matter to fit in all the varied to the short of atter remaining the expected re-the spectrum of the stort of the stort

he visited the Fredericton hospital, real hospital, expecting the third oper-

Mursed the Sick. months of suffering. Ruined Her Health

Rev. Horace Sloat, son of Z. Sloat church on Sunday last by preaching

A HELPLESS SUFFERER FROM an impressive and eloquent sermon. NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND WAS CURED BY DR. CHASE'S

has been chronicled. The deceased Ira Northrup, of Hampton Village, and lady was a Miss Irving of Douglas-

which finally carried him off after months of acute suffering. He was a highly respected member of this com-munity for the greater part of his life the her her her throughly restored end

His funeral will be held on Friday afback health and happiness to many a moon at 2.30 o'clock, the services beweakened and discouraged sufferen ing conducted by the Rev. Robert Fulton, Methodist, and interment will Mrs. Myles writes: "When I began Seizes Schooner and Fines Seine Owner.

the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was confined to my bed with what the be made in the Hampton cemetery . The condition of James W. Smith shows no improvement, but on the doctors said was nervous prostration.

contrary, though putting up a magni- My stomach was very weak and I ficent fight against his physical all- could not sleep at all for any length ment — pneumonia, each day's suffer-ing seems to bring him nearer the bling would come over me, and at tow a fishing boat owned by Tom ng seems to bring him nearer the bling would come over me, and at tow a using boar owned by tothe house, and thought they are a solution of his recovery. Everything is weaker and weaker all the time. Small, of Robbinston, Me., which had been seized in Oak Bay for Sunday sentment in regard thereto. It was a sentment in regard thereto. despair of his recovery. Everything is weaker and weaker all the time. being done for him that medical skill There were also pains on top of my head which caused me much suffering teen foot sail boat picked up adrift in century such a state of affairs should and loving care can suggest, and every-body will rejoice if these bring con-

valescence to our worthy friend and "After using half a dozen boxes of have on application. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I began to

Yesterday while Arthur Crandall, the Passekeag millman, was in the woods Since then I have been gradually re-Passekeag miliman, was in the woods about a mile from his home getting imber, the axe he was wielding glanced and striking one of his feet nearly been something wonderful. I used in severed it into two parts. The only all forty boxes of this preparation, and person near was young Willie Carson, who was assisting him in his work. The foot was hastily bound up and from nervous disorders. Several per-

Carson, who is a stalwart young man, sons to whom I have described hoisted Mr. Crandall on his back and case have used it and been cured, and trudged with him through the woods I am sure that I owe my present good to his home. There Carson and John health, if not life itself, to Dr. Chase's

McVey, a neighbor, put four stitches in the wound, (as many as he could stand) and rebandaged it until pro-stand) is the summoned. Mr. or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Torfessional aid could be summoned, Mr. or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Tor-orto. To protect you against imita-and in St. John today, but this acci-

dent will prevent his keeping any en- A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book gagements for some weeks. author, are on every box, thirty-three years old.

"Mr. George is detained and has not arrived," he was informed. Instantly the strange Rockafellow said: "Then

to the court.

he is ten minutes late.' To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders.

ASSAULT ON THE CALVIN AUS-TIN.

According to stories told by some of the crew of the Calvin Austin there the crew of the Calvin Austin there frid Cripps, George N. Henderson, De-was considerable excitement on that Lacey Laughey, Peter Pitfield, John steamer on last Saturday night's trip from St. Johh. The men relate that Reid, Alexander Campbell, William one of the engineers made his way into Purdy, T. William Barnes, Beverley

a stateroom occupied by a girl about Campen, annuage Lawrange, Robert Arrangements are being made for twelve or thirteen years of age, and at- E. Straton, William Gilliland, Robert special courses of lectures by leading tempted to criminally assault her. The H. Smith. girl screamed for help and her cries brought other passengers and officers

of the ship rushing to her help. The engineer, according to the crew, was taken out of the room, and would have this was the third time this term that

Mrs. John Myles, sr., of South and upon reaching Boston managed to in the courts of Restigouche and Glouutant of the 73rd Regt. Dr. Colter, post office inspector, is machine and was so mangled that he to have the sick and suffering, and it was on make the story much more mild and this fact might be taken as evidence account of over-exertion in this re- say that the engineer went into the machine and was so mangled that he had to lose a leg. Since that time he has been subject to Bright's disease, which finally carried him off after which finally carried him off after

multip for the greater part of his life by his family and friends who have by recommending this treatment to the mount of her box for the means of bringing

CAPT. PRATT ACTIVE.

in Oak Bay for Sunday Fishing. ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 8 .- The dominion steamer Curlew, Capt. Pratt, steamed into St. Andrews harbor this ceedings. sanitary state of the jail and court fishing. Capt. Pratt also has a four-

St. Croix river, which the owner can exist, and he hoped his voice, seconded by their report, would speedily bring The captain also imposed a penalty

of fifty dollars on Mr. McCoubray, the owner of a weir in Oak Bay, who was Cook's Cotton Root Compound. caught seining the weir on Sunday.

WIFE MURDERER EXECUTED. Patrick J. Conklin Dies Hard in the

Electric Chair-Was a Canadian. OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Patrick F. Conklin, wife murderer, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison early today. Three shocks were given before the man was pronounced dead. Conklin shot mortally wounded his wife, on the af-

ternoon of June 9, 1902. The woman died in St. Vincent's hospital the same day. Conklin was born in Canada and was

The chemistry and physics of of rusts. stains, etc., will be studied. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 8 .- The and also the yeasts and moulds under September term of the circuit court for the microscope.

In the university a new department Kings county opened this morning at has been organized in commerce and 11 o'clock, his honor Chief Justice finance. After a student has taken Tuck presiding. Sheriff Beverley Hat-field placed a pair of white kid gloves on the judge's desk, indicating that no criminal business would be presented omy, contract law, banking, foreign the court. The grand jurors sworn were Fred exchange, commercial geography, in-ternational law, corporation account-M. Sproul, foreman; John Jamieson, W. B. McKay, Murray Heustis, Wilto enable him to take charge of the foreign correspondence in an office The value of this course to F. McVey, George N. McInityre, H. E. Scovil, David J. Booth, George B. a young day can scarcely be over-estimated, especially if during his vacation he a stateroom occupied by a girl about Campbell, Millidge Lawrence, George gives himself to active husiness.

business and professional No petit jurors were summoned. His honor addressed the grand business and professional men of the country. This will make a very notable feature of the course.

jurcrs, expressing his gratification at receiving from the sheriff the emblem Just as notable an advance is the organization of the McClelan School of Industrial Arts in connection with taken out of the room, and would have this was the third time this of the science department of the been handed over to the police in Bos-he had been so complimented, as no sity. Drawing, descriptive the science department of the univergeometry, carpentry, wood turning and metal cester counties. This absence of crime working will be taught. The addition of this work to the usual science, vince as in these special counties, and mathematics, English and law of the arts course, will enable Mt. Allison to carry students through the first two years of the courses in mechanical electrical; mining, civil, chemical engineering and architecture, while he is winning his Bachelor of Arts degree, He will be able therefore in six years from entering college to go out, into professional life with the two degrees, B A, and B. E. The work of this de ferent state of affairs prevailed, and partment will be carried on in the four so great was the pressure of legal stories of the new science, building. The old lodge has been raised on its business upon the supreme court that pecial sessions had to be held to clear foundations five feet, and this gives

the dockets. At the present time there a basement with 12 ft. ceiling. Alto were only two or three cases held over gether it will make the most spacious in the province, and these under spescience hall, in the maritime provcial circumstances which delayed proinces. He called the attention of the grand jurors, however, to the un-

BOY AND GIRL TRAGEDY Couplet of Nonsense Rhyme Brings

Death-Girl Hangs Herself. LEBANON. Ill., Sept. 4 .-- Elsie Ducket, a sixteen-year-old girl, hanged herself because her father, a stern, austere farmer, scolded her for receiving a letter from a neighbor boy, which closed with the following couplet: "As long as the vine runs round the stump I'll be your darling sugar lump." William Croffley, the lad who wrote the letter, was one of the pall-bearers

He is overcome with grief that the harmless lines should have brought about the

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which women can depend 'in the hour and time of need." Prepared in two degrees of trangth. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and 'a by far the best deliar medicine known. Tadies-ask your druggist for Cook's as all pills, mixtures and imitations are fangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and windsor, Ont. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by KINGMAN, Me., Sept. 6 .- The Wa E. Sprague lumber mill was destroy ed by fire of unknown origin which was discovered about 2 o'clock this afternoon. None of the contents was saved and seven carloads of lumber on the adjacent spur tracks were burned.

1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by The total loss is \$5,000, against which there is \$20,000 insurance.

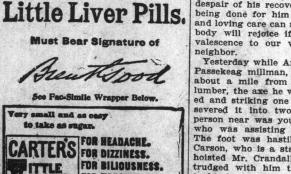
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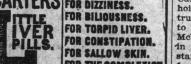
FAST SHIPS MONEY MAKERS.

English Paper Points Out Where the

**Big Liners Make Money.** 

We are not, says "Engineering," amongst those who decry high sea speed for passenger boats from the nmercial point of view. Taken se parately, high speed may not pay fust as it is doubtful if a high-speed rallway without mineral traffic could reach financial success. German lines. principally the North German Lloyd, possessing fast liners, have an enor mous fleet and very extensive ramifications, and there is no doubt that one branch of the service materially assists other. In this country there is not the same monopoly, so that there is ample justification, even from this point of view. for government paying a liberal allowance for mail and other service to such a purely British line as the Cunard Co. Returns of passengers embarking on various ships clearly demonstrate that the travelling public have a pronounced preference for high speed vessels. From the weekly returns of passengers embarking at New York in the various ships, we take at random a week or two before the extensive tourist traffic eastward set in first, the week ending April 24. The fast ship of this week was the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, and she carried 365 first class passengers and 181 second class. One of the fastest American liners leaving on the same day had only 98 first class passengers and 122 R second class, and one of the intermediate Cunard ships leaving also on the same day had 115 first class and 116 second class passengers. Clearly, the last ship reaped a harvest, even a though her fares were higher. In the the the following week, ending May 1, the son Kaiser Wilhelm II, left with 521 first she lass and 355 second class passengers, while the fast American line ship on the same day, had only 82 first class and 72 second class passengers. One and four peed British ships left Pu







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hange. His attention had called to the royal coat of the judge's bench, which rack across the body of the and showed two points of supports to be broken off. a small matter but he remedied. In closing he his belief that in the changstances of the present day cors should be remunerated services, called as they are n their homes in the several county to transact the iness, which at times meant n at the shiretown of sevthe costs of which was now charge. the absence of the grand jury of the court reported that

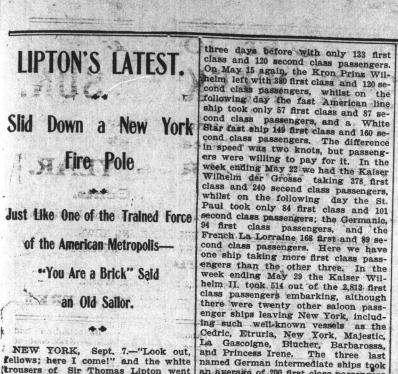
ases had been entered on the nd jury visited the outbuildjail premises and on their renitted a presentment coverints referred to by the chief d urging upon the municipality make such provision as ve the scandal now atthe want of proper sanitary nic provisions for the public jail. They also expressed rrence in the views expressrd to the establishment of fees for the grand jury. said he would bring the ter to the notice of the protive, and directed the court to inform the muniil of the former and urge action. His honor thanked for their attendance and discharged them from fur-

rt was then adjourned sine

D SCIENCE AT MOUNT ALLISON,

sees a great development se of study in Mt. Allison lines of applied science. dies' College the School of cience is now organized sed in the fine new wing irse of erection. In this action will be given in arts and great attention n to the explanation of c principles underlying s is a most interesting a cientific field. The chief e school will be to train. this department of learnill. Those who take this be obliged to take physics sity chemistry and biology. try and physics of cooking ins, etc., will be studied. e yeasts and moulds under

niversity a new department anized in con student has taken a in the ordinary business will proceed to study higher problems in political econ ict law, banking, foreign ommercial geography, in law, corporation accountdern languages far enough him to take charge of th espondence in an office. of this course to a young g the world of business to arcely be over-estimated. f during his vacation he f to active business. ents are being made for ses of lectures by leading nd professional men of the will make a very notof the course. otable an advance is the n of the McClelan School al Arts in connection with department of the univering, descriptive geometry, wood turning and metal ll be taught. The addition k to the usual English and law of the will enable Mf. Allison to nts through the first two courses in mechanical ing, civil, chemical er and architecture, while he is Bachelor of Arts degree, able therefore in six years ng college to go out, into with the two degrees, E. The work of this de be carried on in the four new science, building ge has been raised on its with 12 ft. ceiling. Altomake the most spacious in the maritime prov-ND GIRL TRAGEDY. Nonsense: Rhyme Brings -Girl Hangs Herself. Ill., Sept. 4.-Elsie teen-year-old girl, hanged use her father, a stern. ner, scolded her for receiv om a neighbor boy, which the following couplet: the vine runs round the darling sugar lump." offley, the lad who wrote one of the pall-bearers al this evening. He is h grief that the harml have brought about the playmate. Me., Sept. 6.-The Wi unknown origin which about 2 o'clock this



trousers of Sir Thomas Lipton went flying down the brass pole in the house of engine No. 57, at the Battery, yes-terday, with a speed that all the Shamrocks mieht envy Shamrooks might envy. He had been inspecting the fire apparatus. "Fine and dandy," said Sir Thomas, as he turned away from the Thomas, as he turned away from the the New York took 134 first and 144 se-"You fellows over here are certainly progressive and you have everything "By this time the party had reached the quarters of the firemen, Sir Thom-as finally came to the brass rod or pole down which the firemen nimbly." the New York took 134 first and 144 se-cond. One of the best instances of all, adds "Engineering," is the latest return received for the week ending July 24. Here the Kaiser Wilhelm II., leaving on the 21st ult, took 344 first and 134 se-cond. One of the best instances of return received for the week ending July 24. Here the Kaiser Wilhelm II., leaving on the 21st ult, took 344 first and 154 second class passengers, while the St. Paul on the 22nd, and the Ma-jestic on the 22nd — all notable ships

ole down which the firemen nimbly -took only amongst them 339 first slide to meet an emergency call, J. C. Wilson, jr., one of Sir Thomas's party, ventured to slide down the pole class passengers. Similar figures could be given for the outward service. On the trip to which we refer last, the to show how it worked. Capt. Braisted German ship carried 287 first and 336 second, as compared with 237 and 338 respectively by the three others. then said to Sir Thomas, "Would you like to take a fall at the game?" omas smiled and looked at the rod.

"Let us see some of your men go down first," he said. ACCIDENT AT ROTHESAY. "YOU GO," AND HE SLID FOR LIFE. Nearly a Triple Drowning Monday Capt. Braisted sent down half a

ed went.

dozen of his men one right after the other like cannon balls. "Now, you Fred P. Robinson Saves Two Lives go," said Sir Thomas, and Capt. Braisand Is in Turn Saved by Indian Boy.

Right after him slid Sir Thomas, his arms and legs embracing the brass pole in the true fireman fashion. He landed heavily upon the ground floor, but he recoiled lightly and leaped What came very nearly being another tragic drowning accident occurred near Rothesay Monday evening, away as if he, too, were starting out and it is due only to the presence of hurry call of fire. By this time mind shown by those in extreme dana thousand persons had gathered ger that they are well today. Fred P. Robinson, with his sister, Miss Christine Robinson and Mr. Gedaround the fire-house from Battery Park, having recognized Sir Thomas as he went into the place. They crowded around him and cheered him des, of Amherst, left Long Island about half past ten o'clock with the intention for sliding down the pole. of sailing to Rothesay, where Mr. Ged-des was to take the train for Amherst. "You're a brick," said an old sailor, as he grabbed Sir Thomas by the There was quite a stiff breeze blow hand. "If you could only sail a yacht ing at the time and the yacht moved along well until within a short distance like that you'd be a carryin' the cup home with you, sir.' of the Rothesay shore. Through some misunderstanding the centre board had Sir Thomas said that he wanted to

see the fireboat New Yorker spurt misunderstanding the centre board had been let down, and as the yacht was water before he goes home. Capt. Braisted promised to show him, and Sir Thomas went to his launch, which was awaiting him and his party at the Battery. ing informed that it was dow had gone with Col. Neill, Dr. Neale, Jack Wilson and Capt. Webster from Earlier in the afternoon Sir Thomas submerged rock. Such was the mo-mentum of the boat that the centre the Erin, which is anchored off West Thirty-fourth street, to call on Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Barry on Governor's such a section of the bottom that the yacht immediately filled and overturn-Island. Gen. Chaffee was not at home, but Gen. Barry received the ed.

visitors, and they spent several hours visitors, and they spent several hours strolling about the green parade grounds. Miss Robinson was imprisoned be-neath the overturned boat, but Mr. Robinson kept his head, and after considerable difficulty succeeded in rescu-WENT TO SEE THE FISH. ing his sister and placing her in com-To dwell in huge Co-operative Plants. Arriving at the Battery, Sir Thomas remarked that he would like to go to the Aquarium just to see what was there. He was shown about the place, and left there to visit the police and but he place, Arriving at the Battery, Sir Thomas Sans Privacy, sans Hope, sans Homes tend. and left there to visit the police and fire stations on the water front. He Meanwhile the cries of the party for thanked Capt. Dean in person for the good work he did in helping to patrol Rothesay, many of whom had retired. the yacht race course every day. Sir Thomas was asked if the report and finally a crowd gathered on the Years. is true that he has bargained to sell all three Shamrocks. The report is inexact," he said. 'I have made no such trade, for I have received no good offer. In case I get one I may is true that he has bargained to sell sell them. That would have nothing boy showed great pluck and judgment do with the question of whether I in his mission and succeeded in getting in or will not challenge again." Mr. and Miss Robinson and Mr. Geddes will or will not challenge again." Thomas says he has no definite for the next two or three days. plans for the next two or three days. Raymond and Henry Gilbert. Although FAST SHIPS MONEY MAKERS. enly suffering from the chill and exposure, none of the party were seri ously affected and are fully recovered ođay. English Paper Points Out Where the Several young men from Rothesay went to Long Island to inform Mrs. **Big Liners Make Money.** Ludlow Robinson, who is summering on Long Island, of what had occurred. We are not, says "Engineering," ENTRIES FOR ST. JOHN HORSE amongst those who decry high sea SHOW. As the date for the entries of horses speed for passenger boats from the period for passing to both the se-commercial point of view. Taken se-parately, high speed may not pay, just as it is doubtful if a high-speed for the show of Oct. 6th and 7th draws rallway without mineral traffic could reach financial success. German lines, Fincipally the North German Lloyd, fast liners, have an enormous fleet and very extensive ramifiand act accordingly. cations, and there is no doubt that one ranch of the service materially assists the other. In this country there is not the same monopoly, so that there is ample justification, even from this point of view, for government paying a liberal allowance for mail and other the States and Upper Canada will be rvice to such a purely British line as the Cunard Co. Returns of passengers embarking on various ships clearly deembarking on various ships clearly de-monstrate that the travelling public have a prenounced preference for high speed vessels. From the weekly re-turns of passengers embarking at New turns. Kork in the various ships, we take at so. A gentleman from Boston, well random a week or two before the exknown in sporting circles, stated that fant day see of two before the set in he would arrange with some of the fast ship of this week was the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, and she carried 265 fort class passeners and 121 second Prinz Wilhelm, and she carried 365 first class passengers and 181 second class. One of the fastest American liners leaving on the same day had only 98 first class passengers and 122 second class, and one of the intermed-late Cunard ships leaving also on the same day had 115 first class and 116 se-cond class passengers. Clearly, the fast, ship reaped a harvest, even though her fares were higher. In the fellowing week, ending May 1, the Kaiser. Wilhelm IL, left with 521 first class and 355 second class passengers, while the fast American line ship on while the fast American line ship on the same day had only 82 first class did not think this course necessary.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTMBEER 12, 1903.

From Cool and Housemaid sudden Warning They're certain to give Notice, anyway. for Wages rise-and they are on the Wing

Whether in Boston, or in Binghamton, or the departed. It sometimes proves Vhether the House be lax, or Strictly rund The Cook has Tempers every day or two The Housemaid breaks the Teacups one by

Each Ship a hundred Bridgets brings, you say, Yes-but where lives the Cook of Yesterday And this new Age that brings the sullen

Swede Sweeps the old Family Treasure quite away. The Girl gains Schooling, writes-and having

bring:

one.

writ Moves up-not all your Wages or your Wit Shall lure her back from Office, Store or Desk: She will not do Plain Housework-not a Bit !

The Eight-Hour Plan some set their Hearts upon 'urns Ashes, even with Millionaires, anon.

Maids by the Day refuse the Evening Task, in the world. and when the Caller rings the Bell, are gone.

An Oldtime Cookbook, simpler far than now, Loaf of Home-Made Bread, no Fuss, no Row But Bridget singing as she cleans the Sink-

such a Home were Paradise enow ! sometimes think how Wonderfully Good Waffles would taste instead of Breakfast

Food And how the Clothes would Last if Washed

at Home-But what's the use of such a yearning Mood? Yet make the Most of Maids today-the End

Servantiess, we shall desc

He's only known me a week. Her dearest friend-O, then, perhaps he does.

the dying wife or husband would be | bility to obtain supplies in a devastated country with interrupted communicaposition of foreman of the blacksmith tions. He continues: "Any active in shop for the long period of 45 years. terference by the powers seems past Lady Henry Somerset is so thor-oughly devoted to the advancement of f a suitable partner can be found. A praying for. Russia and Germany are urging the Sultan to adopt more vigor econd marriage is always an arguthe sex that she has only women ser ous methods of repressions, while the nent in favor of marriage itself. Peroctual widowhood does not always other powers have apparently no ad-vice to offer and content themselves Tall women are her footmen, a stout prove that the survivor still grieves with an attitude of disinterested speccharge of her stable.

tators.' that the survivor does not wish to repeat an unpleasant experiment. I The Athens correspondent of the Times hears that Count Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign minister, has declared ake it for granted that the man or woman who exacts a death-bed promhis opinion that the Bulgarian bands

se is usually fearful lest the widow or are guilty of greater tyranny and dewidower should make a bad choice. Yet it may be said in answer to this vastation than the Turkish troops and that it would be necessary to warn the Bulgarians that they will not succeed that that might be a reflection on the first choice, and one might ask if the in involving Russia in an armed inter-vention against the Turkish side, and survivor made a good choice the first time why should not he or she make a further that Russia will not participate good one the second time?

in the creation or appointment of a That does not necessarily follow. Christian government. While I do not approve of death-bed WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-A cable-gram from the Turkish foreign office to pledges and do not disapprove of second marriages, I am inclined to the opinion that a single thoroughly suc-Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister here, gives the following version of the cessful marriage is about all that a rouble at Beirut Sunday reported by person will ever get in this world. And

that is certainly a great deal. A dear to the navy department: "Some Chriswife or husband is the dearest thing tians of the city of Beirut attacked four Mussulmans and during the melee Such a gem of purest ray serene as which followed four persons were inhappy marriage is not to be had for

one such jewel has worn the proudest a soldier." coronet that ever graced a mortal brow. The first marriage, however, is not

always a happy one. The jewel seeker may get paste the first time. The next time he may get a diamond of the first vater.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Under a fire of

FIGHT FOR A NEGRO'S LIFE.

four and five miles the most part, but

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Springfield Union: The Boston Globe s wrong in saying, "The man who went around the world in 54 days will hardly be able to write a book about the things he saw." It is just such a man who writes most voluminously.

Ten years ago cents were little used in California and the south, and were practically unknown in Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona, but today they circulate freely.

A black stallion named Dexter, ownd by Marion Monson of Fort Fairfield. Me., was 38 years old last December, and is believed to be the oldest horse in New England. Americans consume 12 pounds of coffee per capita in a year. Danes and Norwegians use more. England, being a tea drinking country, uses less

than three-quarters of a pound. Norwich Bulletin: Lowell is a nor icense city, yet it has more drunks in icense city, yet it has more drunks in proportion to population than Boston. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Maidie-Jack has proposed to me by letter. I wonder if he really likes me?

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POURING IN

"Do you think that there is luck in THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of a rabbit's foot?" "Not as much as dar Sept. 28, 1836, says: Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I abould prefer to take abroad with me, as itkely to be most generally useful, to the ex-chasion of all others, I should say CHLORO. DYNE. I never travel without it, and Hu general apolicability to the velicit of a large is in a chicken's foot," answered Eras-tus Finkley, "provided de res' er de animal is attached."-Washington general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best

Cholly-I believe you'd marry the biggest fool on earth. Now, own upwouldn't you? Ella-O, Cholly, this is so sudden! A man in Dover, N. J., has just found \$2,800 in small change. It seems that

ants in her house and on her estates.

Two Cape Elizabeth, Me., fishermen

captured a swordfish last week 15 feet

in length and weighing 900 pounds

The fish was almost as large as the

boat which contained the fishermen

and out up a great fight. It dressed

454 pounds and was a very profitable

The youngest musical conductor in

Diggs-After which she

DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE his wife, who died recently, was in the habit of taking the change from the pockets of her sons when they came IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR home a bit intoxicated and hiding the

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. Joseph W. Bean has retired from erving in the Manchester, N. H., mills machine shop, where he has held the

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LIVES WITH CUT IN HEART. Doctors Say Plowman Has One Chance

At Mercy hospital physicians are

trying to save the patient, who is

to an operation. The physicians said

the patient had one chance in a thou-

sand, and in case he lived it would he

The heart was penetrated in the

lower apex, and the wound has stretch-

ed. Plowman was stabbed in a quar-

rel over a woman to whom he was en-

gaged to be married. He is thirty

AN OLD-TIME PRINTER.

Wiliam J. Lorimer, of Plympton,

Mass., is visiting his old friends in St.

John and other parts of New Bruns-

wick. Mr. Lorimer is an old type-set-

ter and worked on the Telegraph un-

der the late Wm. Elder. He left St.

John about 18 years ago and for many

fin Co.

years worked with such noted publish.

and the Riverside Press, Eight years

ago he retired from the printing busi-ness and bought the Plympton House,

in Plympton, Mass., a favored resort

of the many sportsmen who visit that

He is looking up a number of old

riends in the city, and after a short

stay here will visit other friends in

Pennfield and Grand Manan before he

NURSES RACE TO MAKE BEDS.

One Dresses Six in 189 Seconds and

Gets \$2 Prize.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 6. -

welve women nurses in uniform, caps

and aprons took part in a bed-making

est at the Binghamton hospital field

today. Six beds were spread out in

line on the tennis court with the bed-

ding lying on the side of each. The

contestants had to start from the op-

beds, make them, and race back

posite end of the tennis courts race

Miss Elizabeth Holmes was the win-

time was 2 minutes and 19 seconds

worked in a hayfield for 80 consecu-

tive summers. He commenced when

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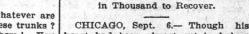
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weak from loss of blood and the effect

of anaesthetics administered previous



U. S. Admiral Cotton in his despatch jured. Three of these were soldiers. believe so," replied his wife. "Very well," he said. Then, turning to the the asking. He or she who has had Two persons are dead, one of whom it entertainer he had engaged for the evening: "Hurry up and be funny SYDNEY YACHT WINS. ow. We're waiting to laugh."-Chi-

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 7 .- The coronation cup remains at Sydney at least for another year, having been won the second time today by the de-

the St. Lawrence and 21-4 miles in the

England is perhaps Miss Kathleeen Norah Mills, who presides over a choir of boys in the Roman Catholic Church Ongar, in Essex. She is 11 years of age. Capt. Fred Rich of North Truro Mass., took a big mackerel from his traps recently. The fish weighed about six pounds and was a little under two

day's work.

nonev.

feet in length. Bobby-Pop, did you know mamma very well before you married her? Henneck-No. I'm afraid not.-Roch ster Democrat and Chronicle. "All here ?" asked the host:

ago Post. Diggs-My wife is a wonderful vo calist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours- Biggs-

Get out ! fender, the Cibou of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club, which finished the would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep .- New Yorker. course of 14 miles one mile ahead of

Murderer Saved From Lynching Under the St. Lawrence and 21-4 miles in the you going to do with all these trunks ? Papa-Dear me, Mary, whatever are wind was conceded to be in favor of Two, four, six, twelve of them ! You heart had been almost cut in halves the St. John boat, blowing between can't fill more them one. Mamma-I by a knife stab, Matthew Plowman is

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Promises of this sort are, however naturally decide that he or she never from his premises. This accords with the conception which this subject. The loving bride or groom Powers Refuse to Interfere With Turor the betrothed on the blessed night key. ents have laid up large stores of provisions in the mountains and even contemplate a winter campaign. The suf fering to the women and children thereby entailed will be appalling, but it just like anyone else, provided a new love came into their lives, sprouting the insurgent leaders believe that the d class passengers. One and, as stated, Attorney General new hope above the weeds of weeping. speed British ships left Pugsley sustained his view. I think the sensible thing to be said ill clad Turkish troops will suffer more I think the sensible thing to be than themselves, owing to their ina-

know it, my dear; but we must make a alive tonight, 24 hours after the injury. bricks and stones, the police last night dropping down to between two and decent appearance on arriving at the was inflicted. escued a negro murderer from a mob. hotel.-San Francisco Wasp. three toward the finish. They started Ten minutes before John Brinkley, a on fairly even terms, there being only Ah, Bridget, fill the Coffee Cup that clear watchman had shot and killed Teacher-Yes, knowledge is power. a few seconds difference in time, as Today, at least, of our Domestic Fears ! Tomorrow!-Maid and Mistress both may Charles McCarthy, a plasterer, almost Now, Johnny, what do ye come to follows: in the presence of the latter's wife who school for ? Johnny-'Cause pa'd belt St. Lawrence, 11.20.18. us if we didn't .- St. Louis Star. stood in the doorway holding her haby. vept from the Path of the Progressive G. W. Hawer of Williamstown Then the negro backed into the door-Dulce, 11.20.22. Cibou, 11.20.24. Mass., exhibited a potato sprut the way of his own quarters, holding the other evening that measured more than crowd of two hundred men and boys at bay until Patrolman Robert Mooney Glencairn, 11.20.30. feet. The sprout grew on a small SECOND MARRIAGES. Before the first buoy was reached potato about an eighth of an inch in walked up to him unarmed and the Cibou had worked herself to a lead Should Husband or Wife When Dying took away his weapon. liameter in his cellar. of an eighth of a mile on the St. Law-The runaway marriage of Lillian Then came the second and exciting Exact a Promise That the Survivor rence, with the Glencairn astern of Russell's daughter has served among attempt of the mob to wreak venge- her again about the same distance. Shall Not Marry Again? ance on the murderer. Mooney opened The procession was a pretty one. In other things to recall the inquiry once the door and took his prisoner into the the run for the second buoy the Sydney nade by a perplexed phi Answered by Aunt Ella in the Boston losopher : office of the tile factory in which boat continued to widen the gap with Why do people marry Lillian Rus Daily Globe. Brinkley was employed to await the the St. Lawrence hauling after her, the ell ? patrol wagon. But as he did so, the challenger maintaining a steady "Poor Giblets!" "What now?" "He It is not an unheard-of thing for a crowd surged forward once more with cries of "lynch him," "lynch him," "get a rope.". The policeman tried in yain to dose the door on the growd and has been off on a vacation for a month husband or wife when dying to ask the other never to marry again. Frequentand the doctor has ordered him to go back to work for his health." ly a promise to marry a certain person He-Would you slap me if I kissed you? She-I would if I didn't have vain to close the door on the crowd and rence gained two minutes on the exacted. To ask wife or husband keep it closed, but even with the as- Cibou. The wind had now moderated to marry a certain persons shows a sistance of the now terrified murderer, and the boats were running easy with such an awfully sore finger." generous disposition, if not always a it was useless. balloon jibs and spinnakers out. sagacious mind. The dying are not good judges for the living. Says a While Mooney was thus struggling, running up the arm the Glencairn HAND LIKE A DUCK'S FOOT. Brinkley turned and field from the again jost two minutes to the St. Law-officer by the rear doer, The mob saw rence, but kept on even terms with the escape and headed by Mooney, the Cibou. It was after rounding this streamed down an alley in pursuit, buoy that the Glencairn began to drop The neutron course blocks before out the stream of the streamed and alley the stream of t very wise writer: "Whether their com-New Glove is Said to be of Great Aspanions wed again or remain in widowhood, or whether they marry one sistance to Swimmer. person or another, will be of little The negro ran several blocks before astern, and also the St. Lawrence. It The possession of web feet or hands, consequence to those about to enter he was finally overtaken. The police- was practically a drifting match with the realm where they 'neither marry which is a freak of nature sometimes to a close entries begin to come in more rapidly, and a fine assortment of To demand pledges of a man having been brushed aside, Brink- them. The Cibou Hugged the shore, lemonstrated in humans, is alway ley was now at the mercy of the crowd, then stood across the arm, catching To demand pledges of a wife or egarded as the character of a misforhorses will be on hand when the show opens in Victoria rink. As the 15th fair. It is a time of great grief. It A teamster jumped down from his the breeze which was now coming up tune and a source of humiliation, as wagon and began lashing the negro, the harbor much earlier than the across the face with his whip, the vic- other boats. The defender made a tim being held the while by a dozen fine run home in the licht wind cross. of Sept. has been decided upon as the is not a time of reflection. It is a day for closing the entries, it is well time of emotional excitement. Promtim being held the while by a dozen fine run home in the light wind, crosssuch an equipment has always bee for would be exhibitors to take notice ises made under such circumstances cries were growing more furious and St. Lawrence and 21-4 in the lead of garded as something to be desired by and act accordingly. In the aquatic branch of the pro-reamme the management is stilled in the pro-not binding, and are generally so rethe man in the water endeavoring to an attempt was being made to drag the challenger. The Cibou covered In the aquatic branch of the pro-gramme the management is still in communication with American and women. Furthermore, such promises and fought their way through the pull himself through the liquid by the murderer away that a patrol wagon the course in 1.58.13, St. Lawrence in arrived with three policemen, who to- 2.05.08 1-5, Glencairn in 2.14.36 2-5, Dulce neans of his somewhat insufficient hands and feet. Upper Canadian oarsmen, and it is now quite probable that in addition to The duck's foot has been recently and fought their way through the taken as the model of a glove to be worn by swimmers while in the water, the Halifax crews representatives from the States and Upper Canada will be would not like to have a death-bed struggling mass of men, while bricks SENTRY KILLS A SERGEANT. and stones rained on them from every and which will greatly aid them in side. By a desperate rush the police-Ordered to Fire a Blank Cartridge, the propelling themselves, enabling them to make greater speed and cover more The athletic sports of Oct. 9th are an unpleasant scene will consequently an unpleasant scene will consequently men succeeded in dragging the negro discussion on this subject, and to avoid Guard Makes a Mistake. to the patrol wagon. The horses were NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Serground with the expenditure of much whipped up and the prisoner whirled to the police station, . None of the rioters were arrested. At the police less energy than has been necessary. geant L. G. Bryson, of the Second Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at the partner about to set forth for that It is made of two sheets of leaf rubber, cut to follow the outlines of the outspread hand. The edges are to be put inside the cases. station Brinkley fainted with terror Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, and when revived begged to be put in who was instantly killed at the post Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, suitably fastened together and places a cell where nobody could get at him. Saturday afternoon, was shot by a made to receive the fingers, leaving a ner and received the prize of \$2. Her often given sincerely. In the gloom McCarthy's family is left destitute sentry. of a death chamber, confronted with The guard who did the shooting is by his death. The shooting grew out the awful deprivation of a dear hus-The glove is fashioned to fit tightly Miss Sadie Webster won second prize. said to be Private Price, also of the at the wrist, and has a hole in the of a quarrel in which McCarthy had band or wife, a man or woman may the quarrent in which accurring had said to be Frivate Frice, also of the at the wrist, and has a hole in the frice in the second company. It is said that an officer ordered Private Price to fire a water inside the glove, which would has the proud destinction of having has the proud back worked in a haviel for 80 consecuagain could be happy with another blank cartridge at Bryson and others take place in drawing the hand back THE SLAUGHTER WILL GO ON. the young and inexperienced have of who were engaged in cutting up and forth through the water. pranks at the rear of the mess-house, The presence of the web about douwhile dinner was being served, and bles the working surface of the hand, every year since. Mr. Grant is as on the bridal day, the fond sweetheart that Price misunderstood and slipped which thereby lightens the work and strong and nimble as a man half his a loaded shell into his piece and fired increases the speed of the swimmer .-she said "Yes," as well as the father LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Sofia correand mother shedding tears of joy over the first born, all look upon a second Exchange. at Bryson. spondent of the Times says the insurgmarriage as something repulsive. They, therefore, would give a death-To Cure a Cold in One Day bed promise. But they would violate

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The New Y. M. C. A. Building Will Have a

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Most Commanding Site.

ON CHIPMAN HILL.

All Up to Date Fittings and Facilities---It Will Rest on Historic Ground---A Chapter

## of St. John's Early Life.

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The Chipman Hill property will be tion of the boundary into the interior the site of the new Y. M. C. A. build-and among the Islands of Passama-ung. That was settled vesterday. ing. That was settled yesterday,

when W. H. Thorne and John E. Ir-Ward Chipman's labors on these two wine, acting for the building committee of the association, closed with the successful as to the determination or the river, but the northern boundary various owners of the land, who were was not finally settled until several represented by C. J. Coster. The price years after his death. paid is \$6,900. The Chipman Hill site is one which precludes the possibility of any other buildings closing in on the Y. M. C. A. The hill falls away on the north and west, the new public the state of the prov-tile of the prov-ince, and this position he held until his death. February 9, 1824. He died at the capital, but his body was brought library holds the eastern side, with a to St. John, and a state funeral was held Feb. 16. A full account of the street between, and there is another imposing event given in the Royal Gazette, shows that the procession street on the south. The view obtained is one of the finest in the city, and which passed from the Chipman house when the lower part of Pond street is to the church was one of the largest rebuilt with more modern structures ever seen at a fur eral in St. John. than those now on it, the only objec-

tionable feature will be removed. Mrs. Chipmon survived her husband The property consists of eight lots, twenty-eight years, dying May 18, 1852, at the Chipman house. 210x182 feet, and is exactly opposite the new public library, extending east The second owner of the resident and west from Hazen avenue over the was Ward Chipman, junior, son of the hill and north and south from Carlefirst occupant. He was born in the ton street to Chipman street. It is the intention to erect on this spot a thoroughly modern and well equipped establishment, containing assembly rooms, parlors, class rooms, in 1805. Adopting the family profesassembly rooms, partors, class rooms, a reading room, amusement rooms, a gymnasium and a swimming bath. The spot is central, bringing the north end more within the scope of the work reme court, and finally chief justice. of the association. He was also at one time a member of The upper part is to be devoted to. the provincial council. In 1825 , and sleeping rooms for young men. It will again in 1833, he was appointed by the

give them good air and the best view British government to settle a questhat the city affords. ion of customs duties between Upper and Lower Canada. This Ward Chip-In acquiring this property the Y. M.

man had a share in determining the C. A. takes possession of historic national boundary, and went to the ground. From Union street north was Hague in connection with the referoriginally part of the estate of White. ence to the King of the Netherlands. Simonds and Hazen, who carried on business at Portland Point before the

Loyalists came. About the time that signed his judicial position, giving the New Brunswick was set apart as a reasons in a letter to Sir Edmund province Ward Chipman became the owner. He was one of the notable men this letter and the original rein New Brunswick's early history. ply signed in the governor's Born in 1754, son of a leading lawyer peculiar handwriting is in possestrained to his father's profession, he The chief justice said that he would had only been five years out of college not claim a pension, inasmuch as ob-

other sovereign, grandson of this royal guest, honored the Chipman house by making it his home while he tarried in John. On the morning of August 1860, Prince Albert Edward, now ing Edward VII., landed at Reed's S. John, On the morning of August
S. John, On the morning of August
S. John, Sont E. John, Sont S. JOHN,
King Edward VIL, landed at Reed's
Point and drove up Prince William
street to the Chipman house. If was
then the residence of the late Mrs.
Chipman, who removed to the residence of the strvice of the
authorities, by whom it was freshly
decorated and furnished. The special
correspondent of the London Times
with the royal party, described the
appearance of the school children who
says that they lost their self-control,
been very well decorated and furnished with everything new, save the table,
easy chair and a few articles of furniture which had been used by his
grandfather, the Duke of Kent, when staying on a visit there, which had been used by his
grandfather, the Duke of Kent, when staying on a visit there, which though very many years had since elapsed, had been carefully preserved as relics.
It required, however, a very Strong It Will Be a Thoroughly Modern Edifice Equipped with dowers the path to the doorway. He says that they lost their self-control, sang terribly out of tune and three with former the says that they lost their self-control, staying on a visit there, which though very many years had since elapsed, had been carefully preserved as relics.

had been carefully preserved as relics. It required, however, a very strong belief in the force of traditions and associations to reconcile one to their appearance in the apartments." It must be remembered that in the days of the two Ward Chipmans the grounds were spacious and well kept. Cleared. Sept. 8.—Sch G H Perry, Wood, for City Sept. 8.—Sch G H Perry, Wood, for City Sept. 8.—Sch G H Perry, Wood, for City Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, for Bridgeport, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise—Schs Beulah, Black, for Quaco: Annie Pearl, Starratt, for River Hebert; Mil-dred K, Thompson, for Westport; strs Ca-couna, McPhail, for Sydney; Westport; Autora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. commissions were immense. He was days of the two Ward Chipmans the successful as to the determination of grounds were spacious and well kept. Powell, for Westport; Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Sept. 9.—Ship Persian, Muckart, for New-port, Alex Gibson and R Co. Soh Ida May, Gale, for Vineyard Haven f o, Dun Bros. Coastwise—Schs Jollette, Gordon, for Quaco; str Suwanee, Gray, for Halifax; schs Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Baver Har-bor; Fin Back, Ingersoll, for Breaver Har-bor; Fin Back, Ingersoll, for Heaver Har-bor; Able Verner, Morris, for River Hebert; Bilhu Burrett, 49, Spicer, for Harborville; Bilhu Burrett, 49, Spicer, for Back Bay. Sept. 10-Str Albuera, Grady, for Cardiff. Sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Vineyard Haven f o. The garden and lawn extended to Union street, including the site of the High School and Oddfellows' Hall. Eastward the grounds included several blocks of the town as it is now The few old trees still standing on the right of way along Hazen avenue and Chipman Hill are survivors of a beautiful grove. Even so late as 1847 Gesner says of the city of St. John: "/ Sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Vineyard Haven f o. Coastwise-Schs Trilby, McDormand, for Digby; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth; Eltie, Friddle, for River Hebert; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor. number of private buildings are tastefully built, and the residence of Chief Justice Chipman, situated in a small park, is quite in the European style." Northward the property included the

Sept 9.-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos ion via Maine ports, W G Lee. site of the present depot as well as of the old one, and as mentioned above the ground on which the Valley Church DOMESTIC PORTS.

Cleared.

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BRITISH PORTS.

BROW HEAD, Sept 7-Passed, str Carham,

LIVERPOOL, Sept 5-Ard, barks Beatrice,

PRAWLE POINT, Sept 7-Passed,

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stands was part of the property. Arrived.

At Campbellton, Sept 6, str Phoenix, Lar-sen, from London, Eng. HALIFAX, Sept. 9.— Ard, strs Olivette, From papers in the possession of Dr W. O. Raymond the following extracts from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and are taken. They relate to the building sailed for Boston); Halifax, from Boston of the Chipman house: and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlotte-Solicitor General Ward Chipman town; Ocamo, from Demerara, West Indies wrote to his agents in London, Messrs. and Bermuda; Normandie, from Elizabeth-R. Rashleigh & Co., under date 30th port, N J; Ida, from Glasgow; Pro Patria, Oct., 1787, a letter, in which he says: from St. Pierre, Miq; Viking, from Rigolet. Sailed, strs Evangeline, Heeley, for Lon-"I am engaged in building me dwelling house, and I doubt not a number of the articles which will be Cleared, strs Norden, for Glasgow via

wanted to complate it may be better Hamilton Inlet At Hillsboro, Sept 8, schs Elwood Burton Belyea, from Marblehead; Earl of Aberdeen laid in and be lefs expensive to me by importing them myself than by taking Roberts, from Portland. At Chatham, Sept 9, bark Massa and Grie co (Ital), Masant, from Genoa. the chance of purchasing them here.

am to request your particular attention to the inclosed memorandum, which I wish to have executed by pro At Newcastle, Sept 8, sch Wapiti, Griffin, for New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 7, sch W E and W L Tuck, Smith, for Chester; 8th, str Beaver, Stevens, for St. John. At Hillsboro, Sept 8, sch Maud Snare, Haley, for Newark. curing the best articles of the kind, and sending them out in the first good vefsel that sails immediately for this port in the fpring; but by no means

n a vefsel that goes to Halifax only." Under the date of Nov. 14th, Nov.

1787, he writes again to the same par-ties, as follows: "I wrote you by the Boreas — from this port for London, the 30th in Boston, educated at Harvard, and sion of G. Sydney Smith, K. C. favors. I write now merely to ult. since which I am without any of your gest that all the doors for the eighwhen he had to take sides in the great jection had been raised at the time of in the memorandum enclosed in that controversy. Other members of his the retirement of Judge Botsford not letter, are one inch and seven-eighths family went with the revolutionists, long before, and he was fortunately in thickness, so that it will be necesfamily went with the revolutionists, only before, and he was to be a could ton was evacuated Ward Chipman live comfortably without the allowary to have les for the ring handles of a suitable length for such ance. When he died a year later he doors, exclusive of the depth of the lock - the door for the mortise locks. long, but went back to New York and ciety of this province, and \$20,000 to are also of the same thickness - the spindles for these locks must therefore be of a length sufficient for such doors, exclusive of the depth of the proper escutcheons for them. I will thank you to have directions given ac-cordingly, and by no means fail to end out the articles by the very earlfavor of the separation of New Bruns-wick from Nova Scotia. It is mother and his widow, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Wright, remained at the homestered Wright, remained at the homestead. cate of the memorandum. I am with great respect, gentlemen, you most

ANJER, Aug 29-Passed, bark Hower' D Troop, Corning, from Hollo for St Helena. OITY ISLAND, Sept 5-Bound east, sch Wandrain, from New York or Waiten, NS. NEW YORK, Sept 5-Ard, seh F & Wade SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Vilkie, from Baracoa ALGOA BAY, July 30-Are, bark Broan Wood, Cook, from-Cardiff. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 7-Ard, sch Emma D Endicott, bound east. Sid, sch Nellie F Sawyer, for Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 7-Ard and sid, schs Yreka, from Edd-ville for Boston; Joe, from New York for Cohassatt. Ard, schs Swallow, from New York for Sa John; Wascano, from do for St George, 1-Sid and returned, schs Stephen Bennett, Cora May, Rebecca W Huddell, Viola, Thistle, Hunter and Frances Shubert. Sid, schs Hortensia, from Sand River for New York; Judge Low, from Calais for New Bedford; Nellie Eaton, from South Amboy for Eastport. Passed, schs Falmouth, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Georgia; from St John, NB, for Savannah; Wm P Hood, from Boston for coal port; Orizimbo, from Calais, bound west. CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 7-Bound south, schs John G Walter, from River Hebert, Tom Small of Robbinston, Me., owner NS; Sarah C Smith, from St John, NB; W of the fishing boat seized by Capt. H Waters, from do; Avon, from do; Warrior, from Musquodoboit, NS; Julia and paid the fine of \$50 and taken away his

Martha, from Calais, Me. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 7-Ard, sch Priscilla, from St John, NB. Sid, schs Elsie, for New York; Victor, Mc-Henry, for do.

HAVRE, Sept 7-Ard, str Crown of Navarre, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB. STONINGTON, Conn, Sept 7-Ard, sch Georgia T, from St John, NB. Georgia 1, from st Jonn, NB, BOSTON, Sept 7-Ard, strs Sarmatian, from Glasgow; Canadian, from Liverpool; Schs Rowena, Ward, from St John, NB; Pansy, from do; Howard A Holder, from do. Sid, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth Calvin Austin, for St John; schs Nantasket,

for Sterra Leone and a market; Laconia, for Axim, WCA, and a market. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 7-Ard, sch meo, from St John.

At Norfolk, Sept 7, str Almora, Abernethy, from St John for Newport News. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 9.-Arrived and sailed, Wandrian, from New York for Walton, N S. toms for many years Arrived, sch Nicanor, from St John for

Sailed, schs Stephen Bennett, from Port Liberty for Boston; Hunter, from Hoboken for Northeast Harbor; Frances Shubert, from South Amboy for West Everett; Cora May, from Elizabethport for St John, N B; Viola, from New York for Sackville, N B; Thistle, from do for Moncton; Alaska, from River Hebert, N S, for New York; Wascano, from surely swimming about. He rowed New York for St George, N B; D J Melan- hastily ashore to procure a rifle and son, from Brooklyn for Yarmouth, N S. Passed, schs Annie Harper, from St John enable him to capture the whale, which for Providence; Kolon, from Sand River, N S, for New York; Modoo and Loduskia, long, but when he got back to the bound west; Victor, from New Haven for weir he found that the whale had es-Nova Scotia.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.-Ard, strs Prince Ar- whales have been seen blowing in Pas-St John, NB; Viola May, from Calais; Jas | tiful in its waters. Freeman, from Machias; tugs Springhill, Freeman, from Paresboro, N S, towing barge No. 2. Sailed, strs Sif, for Louisburg, CB; State of Maine, for St John, N B; Eva, for St John, NB; Ida M Shahner, for Halifax, N S. ed it was a man-eating shark, and had PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.-Ard, str State a battle royal capturing it. 'They atf Maine, from Boston for St John (and sailed).

Cleared, sch Gertrude L Trundy, for Hills boro, N B. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9.-Ard, sch

Orizimbo, Brett, from Calais, Me. CALAIS, Me., Sept. 9.-Sld, schs Wm A Cobb, for New York; Jessle Hartt 2nd, for do; Antler, for do; Wm Thomas, for Boston EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 9 .- Sld, sch Ses

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 9 .- Ard, sch Sul-

livan Sawyer, from Calais to discharge.

ewell Cape for London. LEITH, Sept 5-Ard, str Helsingborg, from Bird, for St John. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 9 .- Bound north, GLASGOW, Sept 5-Sld, str Gerg, for St schs Georgia, from St John; Vineyard, from Two Rivers, NS; Moonlight, from Calais CARDIFF, Sept 5-Sld, str Leuctra, for

Ada G Shortland, from Sullivan, Me; Annie L Bliss, from Hillsboro, N B SALAME, Mass., Sept. 9.-Ard, sch C W rom Grindstone Island; 6th, Henriette, from B, from New York for St John.

tacked with a stout ash ent, which the A BIG WHALE vicious fish caught and anapped in two as though it were only a pipe stem. Angus fixed a sword bayonet on a pole with which he seconded Frac's efforts. The fish fought gallantiy, rushing at the men again and again. Argus fin-And a Man-Eating Shark "ally managed to give it the "coup-de-grace" by thrusting the bayonet into its stomach, piercing the heart. The brothers Holt towed the dead fich to Bocabec and from there hauled it into town on a wagon, and put it in the Visit St. Andrews. American house barn, where a large number of people went to se it and an ugly looking customer they saw. It easured as it lay on the barn for They Postponed Their Trip Until the nine feet from shout to end of tail in, and girthed around the body five feet. It has three rows of teeth, each, in Yankee Guests Had Departed and the upper and lower jew, the tern of fish hook shape. After it was doembowelled the cavity was stuffed with Were Evidently After Natives. straw and the fish was put in a box made for the purpose, well iced and shipped by the C. P. R. to Presque Isle, Me., for exhibition at the fair being held there. The shark's weight was estimated to be from four hun-dred and fifty to five hundred pounds. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 9 .-Pratt in Oak Bay on Sunday last, GRAND MANAN NEWS. boat There was a heavy frost the past three nights in the outlying districts. The cottage on Montague street own-GRAND MANAN, N. B., Sept. 8 .--Deacon Samuel Harvey of Seal Cove died on the 2nd instant, aged 84 years. In Mr. Harvey passes away one of the ed by Harry Boone, has been rented to oldest residents whose long life has Goodwill Douglas. Mr. Boone with his been mostly passed on this island, an family are living on the late Hans industrious man, conscientious Chris-Johnson farm, Chamicook Mountain, tion, and a good citizen has left us. He now owned by Count DeNervilly. has been identified with the Free Baptist Church since its inception here, The sad news of the death this norning of Miss Bessie Evelyn Jack over forty years ago. Rev. J. D. Har-

at the Nervine hospital, Montreal, was received by W. B. Morris, Her remains accompanied by her brother, Duvernet vey, Free Baptist minister, is his son. He leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. accompanied by her prother, Davenact interment took place at Stat Cove of Jack, M. D., of Grand Manan, are ex-pected today. The late Miss Jack was McNintch officiating. The funeral Wooster. The a most amiable young lady, beloved by all who knew her. She was the She was the eldest daughter of Melville Jack of On Saturday, the 5th inst., a heavy eldest daugnter of Melvine Jack of St. Andrews, now a resident of Syd-ney, C. B., and grand-daughter of the late Alexander Grant, collector of cuselectric storm passed over this island. Lightning struck the mast head of Capt Willard Ingalls' boat, shattering

it and knocking down a young man under the imperial government. The late Miss Jack was for some time a resident of Fredtanding in the companion way. Wesley Newton, of Newton Brothers, ericton, and a member of the nursing staff of the hospital in that city. will represent Southern Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the Grand Lodge convening at New Glasgow to-day, and in Mr. Newton the Pythians This morning when Mr. Thurber arrived at the Graball or Klondyke fish of Grand Manan will have a very capweir, situated between the eastern bar able and competent representative and the point of Navy Island, he found | On Friday, the 4th inst., a good delegation of the lady relatives of the

Knights of Pythias here met in the Pythian Castle Hall and organized an other weapons as well as assistance to assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood. An instituting officer of the order will soon visit the island and put the ladies in working order. Success to our Pythian sisters. caped. During the past week several

Creighton Ellingwood and wife (of thur, from Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, samaquoddy bay, doubtless having and wife of Chicago, after fourteen come in pursuit of the herring so plenyears' absence, are home visiting re-Angus and Fred Holt this morning latives and friends.

on arriving at their fish weir at Navy P. P. Russell, proprietor of the kippered herring concern at Grand Harbor, has made his first shipment to the States. Dominion government patrol boat

No. 2, in charge of Fishery Overseen - Fraser, has been doing efficient service in patrolling the spawning grounds at BIRTHS. South Head. Capt. Pratt of the D. G. str. Curlew paid this place a visit last PRICE .- August 31st, to the wife of L. V. week and created quite an excitement Price, a son. among, the net fishermen; he also had complaints against some boats for MARRIAGES. using dynamite last spring. No seizures were made. BANOROFT-VASSIE.—At St. Paul's church, Rothesay, N. B., on Sept. 5th, by the Rev. Allan Daniel, Waterford Marler Bancrott, of Montreal, P. Q., and Jane Cockburn Vassie, of St. John, N. B. CLARK-ULOTH.—At the Range, Queens Co., Herrings are unprecedentedly scarce about the island and the chances for a arge catch are very slim.

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO. on August 27th, at the residence of the of-SHEFFIELD, Sept. 9.-Mr. White ficiating minister, Rev. Frank P. Dresser

-in-law of the b

VOL. 26. KING'S DAUGHTERS. Fifth Annual New Brunswick Convention at Fredericton. Business Combined With Pleasure, as, Only Ladies Know How to Mix the Two Things-All Reports Were of a Hopeful Character. FREDERICTON, Sept. 12 .- The second day of the convention of King's Daughters was full of business. The report of Miss Barker of St. John provincial secretary, years' work in a practical yet phi sophical way. Of the situation in a John she said the guild is unable branch out on account of lack of room The total membership in the prois 353. A spirited discussion on this repo followed, opened by Miss Brown and participated in by Miss Davis of Ce Council, Mrs. Senator Thomps and Miss Thorne. A report was also read from the ministering circle of th city by Mrs. Harry Chestnut, which

showed that thirty-one families had been assisted during the year, \$161.42 had been raised from different sour and \$120.73 had been expended in cha table work. Miss Mabel Gaynor sub mitted a report from the circle of the Fredericton High School, which has beeen accomplishing good results. Reports from the St. John branch

will be submitted later. Miss Mellish of Charlottetown read an interesting report from Prince Edward Island, which showed that most

encouraging work was being done by the four branches there. A paper on Ruts, prepared by Miss Knowlton of St. John, was read by

Miss Ella Thorne. The meeting was then adjourned

until this evening at 8 o'clock. This afternoon the visiting delegates were entertained by the Fredericton circle to a drive about the city. At the conclusion they repaired to the hall at Carleton street, where tea was served FREDERICTON, Sept. 13.-A public meeting was held this evening at the close of the regular service at St. Paul's church in the interests of the order of King's Daughters now in con-vention here. The pastor, Rev. Willard McDonald, preached, and an able and interesting address was delivered by Miss Isabelle C. Davis of New York general secretary of the order. Music was supplied by the combined choirs of city churches.

small pension. He did not remain left \$40,000 to the Diocesan Church Soacted as muster master general of the the Madras schools. He had previousroyal forces. When the war was over ly given the land for and paid most the busied himself with the affairs of the Loyalist refugees. Like his great friend, Edward Winslow, with whom Dr. W. O. Raymond has made the pub-lic acquainted, Ward Chipman was in lic acquainted, Ward Chipman was in

On the organization of this province

Robert F. Hazen, whose father was he was at first proposed for the posia brother of the elder Mrs. Chipman, tion of attorney general, but that ofinherited the Chipman house and fice fell to Jonathan Bliss, and Ward lands. He was a man of influence and became solicitor general. He ability. Born in 1803, he was appointwas also for a time advocate general, ed mayor under the old system in 1837 and was the first recorder of St. John. He is credited with the authorship of the city charter. In 1786 Ward Chip-man married Elizabeth Hazen of the This Mr. Hazen never occupied the Chipman house, as he died before the widow of Chief Justice Chipman. His Portland Point family, and at that death occurred April 25, 1874, and Mrs. time began the building of the house Chipman lived until 1876. She was 83 which still stands four square to the and died on the 4th of July, just a cenwinds on Chipman Hill, and is now perhaps the oldest occupied residence dence. Her mother-in-law had died of dence. Her mother-In-law had died at 87 on the 18th of May, the 69th annipernaps the city limits. In that resi-dence, the best of its time in St. John, versary of the landing of the Loyal-ists. The chief justice had died on the entertained the most distinguished anniversary of the establishment of guests who visited the town, and gave | the supreme court. brilliant parties to the town people of

his own circle. In those days St. John The late William Hazen, son of Ro his own circle. In those days St. John The late withiam Hazen, son of Ro-was divided geographically, politically bert F., took up his residence in the and to some extent socially into two colonies, Upper and Lower Cove. The Lower Cove. The Upper and Lower Cove. The Lower C colonies, Upper and Lower Cove. The live years later. Mrs. Hazen remained Upper Cove party, to which Ward Until about eight years ago, when she removed to another home. Since then tendencies to Lower Cove, while the

tendencies to Lower Cove, while the latter found the political tendencies of their northern neighbors offensively aristocratic. The issue was fought out in the first election, which was contexted on a popular franchise.
The result seems to have been that while the Lower Cove ticket got the most votes the others got the seats. There was a scrutiny and something like a riot, and finally the popular ticket was thrown out on a 'technical' ity. Thus Ward Chipman and his associates got into the legislature. But they did great work when the got there as the statutes of the first decade show.
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In 1808, Ward Chipman was a judge of the supreme court, after two years' service in the council of the province. More important perhaps than his offi-cial and judicial labors were his ser-transformed to the comparison of the service in the council of the province. There was a loyal demonstration of cial and judicial labors were his ser-vices on two boundary commissions. In 1796 he was appointed agent for or Baxter's history of N. B. regi-the British government in the arbi-ment of artillery tells of the elabor-

the British government in the brot inent of artimery tens of the elabor-tration to determine which of two ate military demonstration. His rivers was the boundary between royal highness was then the guest of Maine and New Brunswick, and nine- the owner of Chipman House, which teen years later he was agent for the was deemed the most suitable home

in government before the com- for his entertainment. ioners to determine the prolonga- Sixty-four years after the son of an- to the bottom.—Atchison Globe.

obed and very humble se'vt, WARD CHIPMAN. Ward Chipman to Col. Kemble, 21st Dec.: 1789:

"Your very kind offers of service in duced me to trouble you in one intance, which is to have the goodness to choose for me fashionable patterns of paper hangings, neat and not fine, nor very expensive, for two rooms, a drawing room and dining room in the house I was building when you was here. In your taste I know I can con-fide. The rooms will require ten rolls each, besides the bordering. The rooms have cornices, whether that makes a difference in the border I

know not. If you can without inconenience do me this favor and will order them sent in to my friends Messrs. B. Watson & Co., Garlick Hill, they will pay for them, and the obligatio will be ever gratefuly recollected and acknowledged by

Dear Sir, Your Most Obed and Faithful, Humble Servant, WARD CHIPMAN.

Col. Kemble. COMFORT FOR THE AGED.

Judging from letters of people up in years there is no medicine which so promptly frees them of aches and

pains and insures regularity of the liver, kidneys and bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Even when all other means have failed, old people can turn to this great medicine with full assurance of relief and cure.

LANGUAGE AS USED. Weeks-Does your wife ever send for you if you happen to stay out late?

Meeks-No, indeed. She waits until I get home, then she goes for me. -Chicago News.

IT PAYS TO MAKE SURE. No woman ever put a letter in a let-

did not raise the lid a second time to see if the letter fell

rom New York; Ionian, from Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 7-Passed, str Maniea, Pye, from St John for Birkenhead. tinea, Fye, from St John for Birkenhead. At Sydney, N S W, Sept 7, str Mimera, Lockhart, from New York yia ports. At Barbados, Sept 23, schr Kipling, Rich-ards, from Pernambuco. At Bermuda, Sept 4, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Jamaica (and sailed for Halifax: Oca-mo, Fraser, from West Indies for Halifax (to sail 5th). LONDON, Sept. 8.— Ard, str Harmony, from St Johns N F. rom St Johns, N F. GREENOCK, Sept. 8 .- Sld, str Araucania, for Lewisport, N S. SHARPNESS, Sept. 8.-Sld, str Pydna, for SHIELDS, Sept. 8.-Sld, str Saxon King (from Rotterdam), for Boston. SWANSEA, Sept. 7.- Ard, ship Triton, rom St John, N B; bark Niagara, from Pic-BARROW, Sept. 8 .- Ard, bark Sigrid, from Bathurst, N B BROW HEAD, Sept. 9.-Passed, str Carathia, from New York for Liverpool. LIZARD, Sept. 9.-Passed, str Le Lor-BROW HEAD, Sept. 9.—Passed, str Engshman, from Portland for Liverpool GLASGOW, Sept. 9.- Ard, str Tritonia, om Montreal via Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 9.- Sld, str Sax-onia (from Liverpool), for Boston. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 9.-Sld, str Kaiser Wilhelm II. (from Bremen), for New York. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8.—Ard, strs Carham, rom Hopewell Cape; Mantinea, from St. John, N. B.

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Sld, str Florence, for Halifax, N S. AVONMOUTH DOCK, Sept. 9.-Ard, ship

fermann, from Parrsboro. LIMERICK, Sept. 9.—Ard brig Otto, from Bathurst, N B.

At Wellington, NZ, previous to Sept 8, bark Star of the East, Dill, from New York. At Sydney, NSW, Aug 25, ship Swanhilda, Macdonald, from Buenos Ayres. Sailed.

From Sharpness, Sept 5, str Pydna, Gross-ley, for Miramichi. From Barbados, Aug 27, bark Still Water, Thurber, for St John, N B; 29th, sch Ev-adne, Colums, for Halfax. From Sydney, NSW, Sept 10, str Himera, Lockhart, for Brisbane.

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 7-Ard, str

Croix, from Boston for Eastport and St John (and sailed). TYBEE, Ga, Sept 5-Passed out, sch Man Welsford are practising for a grand

garet May Riley, for Chester, NS. REEDY ISLAND, Sept 4-Passed out, barl Methodist church here on the 21st inst Calcium, from Philadelphia for Ivigtut. JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Sept 5-Ard, sch S. J. Baird of Lepreaux was the

Lewanika, Williams, from New York. BRUNSWICK, Ga, Sept 5-Ard, sch Ad-Day. R. S. Kelly, representative of Morse vance, Smith, from New York. BUENOS AYRES, July 29-Sid, bark Nora liam today to purchase knees. Bros., Bath, Me., went to Prince Wil-

Wiggins, McKinnon (from Boston), for Ro-Kelly is doing a big business in this line.

Sailed, sch Emma D Endicott, for an eastern port. At Havana, Sept 4, barkt Peerless, Byrnes, At Mobile, Sept 8, Schs Bartholdi, from Joatzacialcos; Boniform, Clarke, from Ha-At Valparaiso, Aug 26, ship Queen Eliza-bet, Fulton, from Newcastle, NSW (for Unit-d Strider) Huron College, London. At Havre, Sept 6, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from New York for Rouen. Spleer, from New York for Rouen. Cleared. At Philadelphia, Sept 8, bark Alkaline, Frisble, for Ivigtut. At Wilmington, Sept 8, sch Albani, Parks, for Cartagena. At New York, Sept 8, schs L A Pintamer, for Chester, Pa; Civilian, Pickles, for Hali-fax; Gypsum Emperor, McKenzle, for Wind-sor; E 14 Foster, cameron, for Sackwille; Frank and Ira, Barton, for St John; tug Gypsum King, Bilzázard, for Hantsport; barge Ontarlo, Le Cain, for Windsor; barge J B King and Co, No 21, Dexter, for Windsor, NS. At Havana, Aug 31, sch Boniform, Clark,

for Mobile. At Boston, Sept 8, sch Beaver, Holder, for St John. John. Sailed. Salled. From City Island, Sept 6, schs Phoenix, or Windsor; D J Melanson, for Yarmouth; Wargaret G, for Hillsboro; I N Parker and Jlayola, for St. John, Phased out at Delaware Breakwater, Sept. , sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Philadelphia

or Charleston. From City Island, Sept 7, bktn Reynard or Montevideo; sch C J Willard, Black, for From 'ortsmouth, Sept 7, sch Keewaydin, for Sackville. From City Island, Sept 8, schs Morancy, Scott, for Halinax, Three Sisters, Price, for Boston Stephen papers please copy.) From Antwerp, Sept 6, hark Genesta, Da-vis, for Cardiff.

ly of Belledune. SPOKEN. Bark Jasper, Maddock, from Wexford fo Halifax, Aug 31, lat 51, lon 19. British sch showing W H D C (letters o sch Palma, from Gulfport for Cayenne), Au 29, lat. 8.36 N., lon. 53.03 W. MEMORANDA.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Sept 2, bark Lu-arca, Burgess, from Weymouth, NS. In port at Rotterdam, Aug 20, ship Pupiter, Funder, for Los Angeles, In port at Roseario, Sept 3, bark Lovisa, Fitzgerald, from Boston. GASPEREAUX STATION. GASPEREAUX, Sept. 8 .- Despite the

disagreeable weather of Monday, 7th nst., the Free Baptists held a very enjoyable picnic on Jones' Flats. The young people of this vicinity and

loving husband and father. missionary concert to be held in the aged 78 years. guest of his friends here on Labor

> year of his age. Mr.

Clark of Upper Queensbury, York County, N. B., to Miss Bertha J. W. Uloth of Cole Harbor, Guysboro Co., Nova Scotla. Wrs. Jonathan Bridges returned this KINNEAR-BURGESS-At London, Ontario,

on Sept. 9th, by the Bishop of Huron, as-sisted by the Rev. Edwin Daniel and the J. F. Bridges, who leaves his home at Rev. G. B. Gage, Charles A. Kinnear of Gagetown on Tuesday, and with his Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, to Edith Aldred, family and household effects starts for daughter of the Rev. Professor Burgess of Cranbrook, British, Columbia. Frank Emerson of Dorchester organ-MORSE-BELYEA.—At the Germain Street Baptist parsonage, St. John, N. B., Sept. 8th, by the Rev. G. O. Gates, pastor, Edwin

J. H. Morse and Miss Martha B. Belyes, brought home a valuable young steel Wallace Bridges of Lower Sheffield grey horse one day last week that he had purchased, turned him out on the SODEN-TAYLOR .- On Sept. 9th, at Trinity Church, by Rev. J. A. Richardson, Frank H. Soden of Petitcodiae to Mrs. Edith H. Taylor, eldest daughter of Edwin Jones, Esq., J. P., of Chislehurst, England. No Hicted a severe gash in his forefoot, that required the veterinary surgeon's Church, by Rev. J. A. Richardson, Frank UPPER-CROZIER .- At the residence of G. needle to close up again.

W. Watters, Simonds, St. John Co., on the evening of Sept. 9th, by Rev. R. W. Fer-guson, George H. Tupper of Sydney, Cape Breton, N. S., to Annie E. Crozier of St. John servatory, has been appointed organrilton-TRAVIS .- At St. John, N. B., Sept. ist in the Methodist church of Freder-

9th, at the residence of the bride's mother, John F. Tilton to Ada Hunter, daughter of Mrs. C. S. McCarty, nee Miss Carothe late Mr. Charles Travis. WOOD-LOWE.-At the Queen Square par-sonage, St. John, N. B., by the Rev. Howthe late Mr. Charles Travis. ard Sprague, on Sept. 8th, Whitfield De of the late Charles and Annie Tilley, Witt Wood of Montreal and Martha Lowe who was a cousin of the late Sir S. L.

of Saint Stephen, N. B.-(Montreal and St. Tilley. Stephen papers please copy.) WATERS-FURLOTTE-At the residence of gelist, is holding special services with WATERS-FURLOTTE-At the residence of P. E. Heine, Moncton, N. B., on Sept. 9th, 1903, by the Rev. Gideon Swim, Syd-ney S. Waters of Birch Ridge, N. B., to Miss Hannah Furicitie of Moncton, former-Miss Hannah Furicitie of Moncton, former-

A hail storm here on Monday last did much damage to farmers, espe-clally at and about Lakeville Corner. DEATHS.

MASE,—At his residence, No. 154 Carmarthen street, John P. Case, son of the late John and Phoebe Case, of Wickham, Queens Co., in the fifty-eighth year of his ago, leaving in the fifty-eighth year of his ago, leaving the insurance companies interest-ed, is at Hopewell Cape, settling mat-tows in connection with the burning of in one nity-eighth year. a sorrowing daughter. JACK-In Montreal, Que, Sept. 9th, 1903, Reaste Evelyn Jack, eldest daughter of R. was partially insured, was pretty much MALCOLM.-In this city, on Sept. 8th, of totally destroyed as far as the hull is son of A. Douglas and Fannie L. Malcolm, aged 3 months and 25 days.

aged 8 months and 25 days. MOORE.-In Worcester, Mass., Sept. 5th, to have been fully covered by insur-Robert A. Moore, aged 81 years and 3 ance, NICE.-At St. John West, Herbert J. Nice, The There is this week a large amount of aged 22 years and 2 months, leaving a shipping at the Cape. Besides smalled wife and one child to mourn the loss of a craft, there were in port today two

barks, one four-masted schooner and NICE-In Carleton, on Sept. 10th, 1903, Sarah J. Nice, widow of the late Hiram Nice, The Hillsboro Bay

The Hillsboro Baptist Sunday school) held a picnic today at the Cape Rocks. RILEY-At Hampton, on Sept. 9th, of RILBY-At Hampton, on Sept. 9th, of The steam engine and boiler former's Bright's disease, Thomas Riley, in the 59th ly used by the N. B. Freestone Co.,

UPHAM-At Upham, Kings Co., N. B., on Sept. 10th, A. Gertia Titus, wife of James Mrs. L. R. Rowe of New York visithas been moved to the new plaster

W. Upham, and fourth daughter of Charles e. her sister, Mrs. Harriet Hamilton Titus, aged 21 years, of typhoid fever.



SERGT. KILPATRICK WAS THERE, the Sunday Excursion Was a

Great Success.

The excursion to John O. Vanwart's hotel, Evandale, on the river Sunday by steamer Beatre E. Waring was a success in point of numbers and as an outing. Fully two hundred ladies and gentlemen took passage on the fine hew craft, and the sail was most enloyable. A more orderly crowd never ft the city, and many unable to allow a little holiday trip to encroach upon a working day took advantage of the excursion. There were no discordant notes vocal or musical on the way up river or down, in fact nothing to grate upon the Sabbatical sensibilities of those aboard. Meals were served on the steamer, but through a

misunderstanding no food was provid-ed at Vanwart's. After a three hours'. stroll around the green fields the city folk boarded the Waring and were home again at 7 o'clock. Among those on board none enjoyed the trip than Sergt. Kilpatrick of the

horth end division. The sergeant told the Sun last evening that it was an ideal outing, most enjoyable in every





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W.H. Thorne

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