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TREATY OF	PORTSMOUTH.	EXISTS IN TOKIO.	**	IN THE CAUCASUS.	UNDER INSPECTION	St Francis Xavier Honors Many Distinguished Men—Brillant Cere- monies Attended Golden Jubilee
Only One Newspaper Stands Up For the Government Mob Destroys Police StationsPeople Not at	ASKS \$750,000 Copper Range Company Brings Suit.	Surprised at Recent Fighting—	This Combination Was Dis- astrous at Lewis Mountain. ** Moncton Wants to Sell Light to Out- side Districts—Number of L.C.R.	ing Each Other. ** And the Peaceable People Are in the Middle of It—Troops Going Go-	More Light Wanted on the \$685,000 Loan. ••• Evidence Shows How the Trust Com- panies Make 20 Per Cent, on the	ANTIGONISH, N. S., Sept. 6.—The opening exercises in connection with the celebration of the golden jubilee of the University of St. Francis Xavie College began this afternoon with s address by His Lordship Bishop Can eron, chancellor of the university. Th address dealt exhaustively with th history of the institution, the grea. and good work the college had don for the cause of education in easter Nova Scotia, and tenderly referred the happy relations that exist betwee it and the sister institutions el
All Satisfied.	Alleges That A. C. Burrage Violated Agreement — Concerns Pool of	Situation in Russia.	Trains to be Reduced.	signs of amelioration. It could hard-	the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the Mutual Life Insurance Com-	where. Master of arts: M. J. McIntyre, N. Sydney; A. D. McIntosh, Lismore The following honorary degrees then conferred: Mgr. Oliver Maturector Laval University, Quebec; uel Napier Robertson, principal Pa of Wales College, Charlotteown;
ection with the dissatisfaction over he results of the peace settlement. There were several clashes with the solice, and it is estimated that two vere killed and 500 wounded. The riot- ng ceased at midnight. Police stations vere the only property destroyed. TOKIO, Sept. 1 (delayed in transmis- ion).—The Kokumun is the only netropolitan paper that defends the erms of peace settlement. The paper eclares that the purpose of the war as been accomplished and says:	Burrage to recover \$750,000 damages for the alleged violation of an agree- ment by which Burrage is said to have promised not to sell a pool of 70,000	town with a population of 20,000, twen- ty miles east of Tokto. The prefector- ate building and the court house are reported to have been burned. The government has suspended the further	tending the Labor Day sports, his little boys gathered in the barn, play- ing with matches. One lit a match on the barn floor, but stamped the fire out. Another little fellow put a match in the hay mow, and the barn was soon enveloped in flames and totally consumed. The barn contained 20 tons hay, 100 bushels of oats and other articles of value, and as there was no	habitants are fleeing from the city, knowing that the garrison is utterly inadequate to protect them; and, al- though the worst scenes of fire and massacre have not yet occurred in Baku itself, none dares think how far the excesses may proceed. The entire oil and commercial quar- ters at Balakhan, Sabunto and Nom- ani have been wiped out by fire, and the inhabitants remaining behind were massacred and thrown into the flames. Biblebat continues to burn and is	pany held the attention today of the legislative life insurance investigating commission in session in this city. Nothing particularly new was develop- ed in regard to the Equitable other than the statement drawn from one of the officers that the society does not know the present whereabouts of Thos. D. Jordan, the former comptroller. It was stated that Mr. Jordan was want- ed as a witness to explain the loan of \$685,000 made to the Equitable Society by the Mercantile Trust Co. It was also stated that James H. Hyde, form-	Robert A. Falconer, principal 7 Hill College, Halifax; Robert La Borden, K. C., M. P., Halifax; Elias M. Kierstead, Acadia / Coll- Wolfville; Dr. A. H. MacKay, s intendent of education, Halifax; Dr. James Morrison, V. G., Char town, P. E. I.; John Francis W Ottawa; Rev. Edward J. McCarth Mary's, Halifax; J. Wilberforce ley, judge supreme court of Scotia, Halifax; Dev. Dr. John rest, president Dalhousie Un' Halifax; Rev. Paul Charles
n money. Russia has been stripped the control of Manchuria and driven ficiently north. More than the aim I purpose of the war has been gain- by our recognized ascendency in rea, and every reason exists to nk our delegates and feel specially teful for the good offices of Presid- Roosevelt." The Nichi Nichi calls result an insult to the nation. The Ji Ji says that it already has ex- ssed discontent, but now that the has been cast it hopes that the gov-	three years. It is also alleged that under the same agreement Burrage promised to pay the debts, notes and accounts of the Trimountain Mining Co. and stipu- lated that he would indemnify the Tri- mountain Co. in case he failed to ful- fil the agreement. The plaintiff company says that on Aug. 25, 1903, the company made an agreement under seal with the defend- ant, that subsequently the capital stock of the plaintiff company was in-	printed in Tokio. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Baron Ko- mura said this afternoon that he will see Mr. Root Friday or Saturday to pay his respects and that their meet- ing will have no other object. The baron denied positively that the pres- ent disturbances in Tokio might influ- ence the Japanese emperor to with- hold ratification of the peace treaty. He said the treaty will be ratified when the emperor receives an official conv of	Dalhousie. He will finish at McGill, with which Dalhousie is affiliated. The rain which has been falling steadily all this week has been bad for the horse races and other sports, but it has proved a Godsend for some sections of the country where the drought situation was becoming really serious. At Notre Dame, Kent coun- ty, nearly all the wells and springs had some day and for some day in the source of t	akhan. The consulates, banks and adminis- tration buildings in Baku are guarded by troops. All of the English residents, and almost all other inhabitants of the better class have boarded ships and	er first vice-president of the Equitable, later will be called as a witness be- fore the committee. Inquiry into the Mutual Life Insur- ance Co. was begun. The testimony drawn from an officer of this company showed that the Mutual controls many trust companies, among them the Mor- ton Trust Company, the Guarantee Trust Company and the United States Mortgage and Trust Co. On deposit with these companies the insurance company keps hundreds of thousands of deliver company is in the states.	LeCourtois, Holy Heart i Halifaz; Prof. David M. Solo mal School, Truro; Dr. J. C. president Ottawa University, Rev. Frederick Tessier, St. J. College, Memramcook, N. F Alexander McDonald, V. G., drews; Dr. John E. Somers bridge, Mass.; A. J. G. M Sydney; Rev. Frank DuMou Trinity College, Toronto; He H. Murray, premier of Nov Halifax, and Dr. Henry M professor of mathematics, M
ment will make adequate provision care for the thousands of families eft of their bread winners and also the veterans who have been per- mently crippled. The Nippon pronounces the peace ich has been concluded the bitterest e the nation was ever compelled to e. It advises the people to take a son from it and gain wisdom and ength to prudently prepare against	creased to \$85,000 shares, par value, \$38,500,000; that thereafter the defend- ant sold and transferred to the plain- tiff 70,000 shares of the stock of the Trimountain Mining Co. and in pay- ment therefor the plaintiff issued 70,000 shares of Copper Range stock in the name of Paine, Webber & Co. in ac- cordance with the provisions of the	LAMATENZI, Manchuria, Wednes- day, Sept. 6.—The result of the Ports- mouth conference was officially an- nounced to the Russian forces here today. The army howaver is still	longer. The City Council has decided to ask for legislation authorizing it to sell electric light to parties outside the city limits. Quite a number of suburbs have grown up, noticeably Humph- rey's, Lewisville, Sunny Brae and Le- ger's Corner, and it is thought the light revenue may be considerably aug- mented by extending the wires and supplying parties there, which the dity	and inhabitants of houses are held strictly responsible for shots fired from them. Artillery was employed against one house from which shots were fired. The walls were breached, the house was stormed and all the people inside were killed. There is a general panic in the city. The whole army of hungry workmen driven in from the suburbs has flocked into the city. There is the greatest destitution, and measures for trans-	of dollars against which it does not draw. It was explained that the prosperity of the trust companies meant the prosperity of the insurance company. The insurance deposits draw 2 per cent. interest, and the trust companies pay as high as 20 per cent. dividends on the par value of the stock, or 5 per cent on the market value. Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual Life, said the company had bought securities from the syndicate;	versity, Montreal. After the valedictory was by A. G. MacKinnon, B. A., the exercises of Mount St. Bernar vent were held. His lordshi Cameron presided here, as a lege rink. The following were gradt the convent: Arts course-Miss Mary B. A., Brierly Brook; Miss Sophia Webb, Harbor au Be

instent of the result because the condi-tions preventing Russian aggression in Korea and Manchuria were insult-cient. "They leave," he said, "an ample root for Russian ambition in the fu-ture. The conditions prevailing be-treat the expiration of three years the 70,000 shares held ture. The conditions prevailing be-treat the expiration to the defendant. Three Scott Act convictions have fendant without the written consent of William A. Paine. There was, how-ever, a proviso that at the expiration of three years the 70,000 shares held ture. The conditions prevailing be-treat the expiration to the defendant. They leave," he said, "an ample root for Russian ambition in the fu-ture. The conditions prevailing be-

fore the war are liable to repetition at The plaintiff further alleges that the any time. Both nations agree to defendant agreed to assume the debts, evacuate Manchuria. But if China is notes and accounts of the Trimountain unable to maintain order there, Russia Mining Company and to indemnify and will have an opportunity to sow seeds save harmless the same company for failure to do so. of war instead of removing causes for a future dispute. It leaves the condi-The defendant, it is alleged, obtained tions exactly as before hostilities bethe 70,000 shares held by Paine, Webgan " ber & Co. and sold and used the same

**CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY REJECTED BY LABOR** 

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The attitude labor towards Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal policy was emphatically attested by a vote at today's session of the trades union congress, which is holding its annual meeting at Heniey. By a vote representing 1,253,000 members against 26,000 the congress declared for free trade, asserting that "any departure therefrom would be detrimental to the interests of the working classe, upon whom the burden of protection would press the most heavily."

WAIFS AND STRAYS.

Smith-Was that your rich uncle that Brown-No; that was my brother's rich uncle. He left him everything he Rev. J. B. Champion preached on owned.-Buffalo Inquirer.

without the consent of W. A. Paine and in violation of the agreement. The defendant, the plaintiff alleges, refuses to pay the debts of the Triuntain Mining Company, amounting to \$540,000, and repudiates all liability under the agreement. The plaintiff company says that it was obliged to pay a note of the Trimountain company for \$100,000, and that it had the

time of payment of another note extended. This latter note was payable to the United Metal Smelfing Company and was for \$400,000. Under the agreement the plaintiff claims the defendant has paid \$300,000. Robert M. Morse and Charles A. Snow appear for the plaintiff.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Geo. D. Shannon and daughter have returned the treaty. to Jamaica Plains, Mass. Rev. Mr. Champion returned from the Methodist district meeting at Buc-

touche yesterday. He reports a successful meeting. Revs. Jas. Strothard, Richard Opie, J. S. Greeg, J. B. Champion, Hammond Johnston and Aquila

Lucas attended.

Tuesday night at Coatesville. New York-Brave Conduct ELITE ENAMELED WARE SUPERIOR IN FINISH and QUALITY MADE TO WEAR. owned by G. C. Blackburn, New York.

We have just received Preserving Kettles, Sauce Pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Rice Boilres, Etc.

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-ING UTENSILS which it will pay anyone to inspect heave that place on Monday for Yar-

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, Market Square, St. John, N, B.

eneral added that the result was not known at the time that this despatch was filed. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7 .-- Rus-

sia is determined that the work commenced yesterday in administrative articles of the peace treaty shall be

equity and with the desire to avoid all brisk for some time with all the trains possible friction or misunderstanding. This work includes a new treaty of commerce between the two countries the establishment of a line dividing the island of Sakhalin, the definition of the Manchurian frontier, the cession of Russian privileges in Manchuria, a working arrangement whereby trains and freights may pass from the Russian to the Japanese section of the railway, the arrangement of freight and passenger rates, the return of Japanese prisoners to Russia and vice versa, the payment for the maintenance of the same by each country, etc. The resumption of actual diplomatic relations between the two countries will greatly facilitate these works and personal relations can be resumed im

nediately after the exchange of telegraphic notifications from St. Petersurg and Tokio on the ratification of

SCHR. G. L. TRUNDY FOUNDERED THURSDAY.

Was Plaster-Laden From Hillsboro to

of Captain's Wife.

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Sept. 74-Captain Barton, vife and crew of the three-masted schooner Gertrude L. Trundy, plaster laden, from Hillsboro for New York. were landed at Rockport, Mass., today by the Gloucester schooner Volant. The Trundy foundered 85 miles eastnortheast of Thatcher's Island yesterday. The vessel struck a gale off Matincus, Me., on Sunday night, sprung aleak and was dismasted. All hands were rescued by the Volant just before the vessel sank. Mrs. Barto displayed heroic action in assisting and cheering the crew. The schooner is

**DREDGE W. S. EIELDING** 

WILL GO TO YARMOUTH (Special to the Sun.) YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 7. - At a meeting of the board of trade this eveing the announcement was made that the dredge W. S. Fielding, which has just been completed at Sorel, would

edging the harbor. MARLBORO, Mass., Sept. 7.-Larry

Gibson has been spending a few days with old friends in Monoton. He re- ning from mouth to mouth that the turned to Gibson last night. The talk in railway circles is that

C. R. goes into effect quite a number circles toward putting into effect the of conductors and engineers will be set back, as several trains are to be carried on in a spirit of fairness and taken off. Work has been none too rifle firing were heard from the vari-

GAYNOR-GREENE CASE.

Argument Concluded in Habeas Corpus Case, But Judament Not

(Special to the Sun.)

Given.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.-Argument was concluded in the Gaynor-Greene habeas corpus case today. For the United States government, Donald MacMaster argued that Mr. Tascherreservoirs were burning. the preceding ones. Fires broke out in eau's contention that the committal was valueless because the offendes named within it were contradictory troops was uninterrupted. was not sound, because, as he cited precedents to show, it had been held in Great Britain that it was within the powers of a judge hearing habeas corpus proceedings to amend or restrict the offenses named in the committal the intent being not to set obstacles in the way of extradition, but at the same time to fully protect the rights of the

person sought to be extradited. At the conclusion of the argumen Mr. Justice Ouimet announced that it would be some time before he was prepared to render his decision.

3,500 PEOPLE SAW

**A NEGRO BURNED.** Wild Mob Tied Steve Davies to a Post

and Watched Him Die.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 7 .--- A Waxahachie despatch tells of the burning tonight of Steve Davis, a young negro, who confessed to outraging Mrs.

S. P. Norris, aged 20, last Saturday night. A mob of 3,500 persons tied the negro

to an iron post, piled faggots around him and set the mass on fire. The sufferings of the negro were of short

duration. The husband of the woman is said to have set the match to the tinder and started the blaze. Davis was arrested last Tuesday and

in the harbor immediately after who on sight of him fainted. When

of Saturday last reports began runtomorrow. Tartars and Armenians were mas-

sacring each other. Everybody was when the winter time-tables of the I. immediately greatly alarmed, and a panic prevailed. Stores were closed and windows and doors were barricad-

> ous quarters of the city and everybody wished to flee but no one could tell whether safety lay within or without

the city. At 7 o'clock in the evening patrols of Cossacks and other soldiers armed

with rifles began to arrive from the barracks, and these troops imendiately engaged the rioters. The firing be-tween the warring factions continued schooner D. J. Melanson, which is owned by Blauvelt Bros., Tusket, and all of Saturday night. On Sunday the which her master, who arrived at Yarsituation showed no improvement and mouth two weeks ago, said would be firing was in progress during all the

condemned, writes that the vessel has day, the streets being deserted except been ordered home for repairs. Yelfor the combatants. No one dared to low fever attacked the crew of the vesleave the house of the governor gensel, and among those who died are eral. At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening Mate Solomon Surrette of Tusket the first reflection on the sky of fire in Wedge, Isaiah Doucette, Tuske Wedge, and John Sollows, Freeport, the "Black Town" quarter was noticed

and it was learned that the Nobel oil John Seeley fell over the side of the ressel and was drowned and another Sunday night was more fearful than of the crew, named Buchie, was dying

of fever. Capt. Josiah Saunders of several quarters and the firing of the Hebron will navigate the Melanson to Yarmouth. The cargo remains at

Maracaibo.

**ACTION AGAINST DIRECTORS** 

#### COME BACK AGAIN OF YARMOUTH BANK

Writ Issued by W. E. Stavert Involv-MONTREAL, Sept. 7 .- The tariff re-Ing Sum of Half a Million-Double

Liability Demanded

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 7 .- A writ was issued yesterday in the suit of W. E. Stavert, liquidator of the Bank of Yarmouth, against John Lovitt, S. glad that the farmers were busy, and promised to delay enquiry if possible. The Winnipeg fruit dealers asked for A. Crowell, Augustus Cann, J. Bradford Cann and J. Leslie Lovitt, directors of the bank, for a declaration

a reduction of ten per cent. on fruits, bananas excepted, the duty on grapes, apples, pears, plums and peaches being that the defendants were guilty of a breach of trust and negligence as directors and for payment of money lost that much too high. by said bank. The amount is about An artificial limb maker asked for half a million dollars. The suit is in the interest of the shareholders to seek

to recover their losses from the direc-tors. A call has been made for the

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 7 .- H. E. ohnston, teller in the Bank of Montreal here for the past two or three years, has resigned his position to go west, where he enters the service of another bank. Chas. McMillan, accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia

to take effect shortly. McMillan belongs to Pictou, and Johnston to' Chatshe revived she identified him and his fate was sealed. The negro finally confessed. This is the third negro Charlottetown. T. C. Douglas, ledger

Mr. Cromwell was stil on the stand preached at the cathedral to Rev. Dr. Morrison of Charl The lord bishop was celebran Rev. Fathers Thompson and M. of the college as deacon and sub-d respectively. The cathedral was pa. to overflowing, as was the college rh and Mount St. Bernard Convent in the afternoon. Subsequently the lord bishop tendered a reception to the visitors on the convent grounds. The reception was very largely attended, the grounds being beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted for the occasion. There is a great throng of people in town attending the celebration, which closes tomorrow night with a grand ball by members of the graduating class. The athletic sports will be held in the afternoon.

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In connection with the golden jubilee celebration it is coincident that the opening exercises of the college were held just fifty years ago today, and his lordship Bishop Cameron presided on that auspicious occasion, as he did toon day.

### VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 7-Early today fire destroyed the business portion of Forestport, a village on Black River canal which came into prominence a few years ago by reason of the conviction and imprisonment of several of the residents for causing breaks in the canal. The fire started in Hotel O'Connor, the principal hotel, and swept 200 feet on Wood Hull street and 150 feet on River street. Besides WE'RE BUSY NOW. the O'Connor hotel, the Hotel Mona-han, the dwellings of Wm. Clarke and Ed. Thorpe, the store of Wm. Remer were all destroyed as well as all the barns and sheds in the rear of these to the commission touring the west at the present time, as the farmers were busily engaged in harvesting opera-tions. They requested that the en-quiry be deferred until they were more at leisure. Hon. Mr. Fielding activity

PROMINENT ENGINEER DEAD,

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Frederick C. Rossiter, a Chicago civil engineer, was struck and killed by a train last night as he was trying to get his chain from the track near Hammond. His son Robert, who was assisting him in the survey, was an eyewitness to the acci-

Mr. Rossiter was a director of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, vice-presi-dent of the State Board of Agriculture, secretary of the Cook County Farmers' Institute and of the Cook County Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

CHOLERA IS SPREADING.

BROMBERG, Prussia, Sept. 7 .- Two new cases of cholera have been report-ed in this district, one each in the villages of Walkowitz and Romanshof. MARIENWURDER, West Prussia.

Sept. 7.-Two fresh cholera cases and one death have occurred in the village of Schil

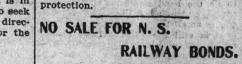
RATSOBURG, East Prussia, Sept. 7.

HALIFAX, Sept. 7 .- The subscriptions for the bonds of the Nova Scotia Eastern railway, which was to be built from Halifax to the Strait of Canso, and from New Glasgow to Country Harbor, has proved a complete failure. An issue of \$4,500,000 five per cent, first mortgage bonds was offered in London at 921-2. It is stated that not \$5,000 was subscribed for in response to the elaborate advertisements in the Lon-don papers. The dominion government had granted to the company a subsidy of about \$6,400 per mile and the local government of \$5,000 per mile. Hon. J. R. Stratton of Peterborough is presid-

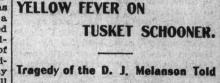
Montreal vice-president. The people in eastern Nova Scotia believed recently that the money for the potter for

taken before the woman, who at that time was not sure it was he. Tuesday he was again taken before the woman, here, has also tendered his resignation,

double liabilitiy. BANK CHANGES.



## by Capt. Byron Abbott. YARMOUTH, Sept. 7.-Capt. Byron Abbott of Yarmouth, who went to Maracalbo to look after the wrecked





# ST. FRANCIS XAVIER COLLEGE IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

Antigonish Institution Which Had Its Beginning in a Haunted House is Now One of the Most Important Maritime Universities---Anniversary Gelebration Begins Today---Many to be Conferred.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Sept. 5.-The Providence, R. L. celebration of the goldern jubilee of the University of St. Francis Xavier began practically today and under the most favorable auspices. The town never looked a prettier sight; never were such a throng of people and never such enthusiasm as manifests itself whichever way you turn. Flags and bunting are to be seen in profusion, especially in and around the college Quebec buildings. Stout hearts and willing hands have converted an already pretty town to one smiling in the very Montreal. ecstacy of beauty. Distinguished prelates and clergy are present from all parts of Canada and many from the United States. Strong delegations of the C. M. B. A. and L. O. C. societies from all over the province are in attendance, as well as graduates and riends of the college from coast to

### A GREAT GATHERING OF STUD-

### ENTS.

Halifax.

During the fifty years of its exist-ace over twelve hundred students ve been graduated from St. Francis avier, large numbers of whom have en to places of prominence and inience not only in Canada but in the nited States as well. In this pro-Truro. nce alone the college has furnished professions with men of recognized lity and worth, leaders in their sen avocations and a credit to the intry. It is refreshing to see those E. T. aduates cluster around their aima ter and relate experiences of days the history of the institution that gone; they have outgrown the thfulness and vigor of the brightyouth of today, but neverthless are full of interest and enthusias they were when they frater-

the classic corridors in the old davs. ie past year or so every effort directed toward making this

on a marked success in every the word, and the indications this success will exceed the and aspirations of the most The executive called upon ormer students of the college.

the part was

ose in the United States and an Canada, to co-operate with a in the undertaking, and it is safe as the establishment of a department The library of the college consists of assert that never were there such that the principal seat of learning for BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER STARTS. Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the world. of applied science and of honors about 6,000 volumes, together with a Catholic education , in the province earty responses given. The reunion SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY--FREE That's the time to cast off Ca ld be at Ant of so many students of by-gone years phlets and manu-Easily done with "Catarrhozone"-no and Greek, the latter two courses be scripts. Over fifty years ago a student named John Ryan of Halifax died in within the walls of their alma mater The classes at Arichat continued to drugs, no cocaine or alcohol, a clean ing added this year. amply shows that the appeal of the ex-be conducted in an old building known cutive was not scattered to the four to the students of those days as "Hubantiseptic method that cures every the Propaganda' College at Rome, and BOARD OF GOVERNORS in his will bequeathed his property to time. Absolutely sure is "Catarrhert's Folly." The building was at one HAYING ON THE MARSH. winds of heaven, but that it fell among ozone," and sold everywhere. FROM OTTAWA. the church in Nova Scotia. When the as patriotic a band of graduates as time a private residence, and for a The following constitute the Board ever stepped from a college hall. great many years occupied by the of Governors of the College: province was divided into two dioceses that of Arichat (now Antigonish) re-Hubert family, then among the most prominent and influential people in Right Rev. John Cameron, D. D. KINGSTON DEANERY. PROGRAMME OF THE CELEBRAceived its share of the Ryan bequest, Bishop of Antigonish (chairman, ex-There is Still Some Standing But part of which was a large library pur-TION. astern Nova Scotia, in fact in the officio). chased in Rome. Bishop MacKinnor province. The members of this family Rev. Colin Chisholm, P. P. Farmers Have Been Busy. and Bishop Cameron have contributed The programme of the celebration had the proud distinction of being Rev. D. J. MacIntosh, P. P. Meeting Held at Belleisle Creek-In- Full begins tomorrow afternoon, opening with an address by the Right Rev. Dr. from their own libraries many valuamong the guests present at the ball William Girrior, Esq. Hon. C. E. McIsaac, Eeq., M. P. Report on P. E. I. able works. The late Rev. Alexander given in Halifax to King Edward, then Cameron, Bishop of Antigonish, chan-cellor of the university, after which de-McLeod of Arasaig, Rev. John Mac-Prince of Wales, on a tour around the teresting Papers Read. A. G. Hamilton, Esq. Haying began on the Marsh Creek Donnell of St. Andrews, Rev. John world. It was a magnificent residence, J. J. Cameron, Esq., M. D. (The latter two being elected by Quinan of Mainadieu, Rev. John Macfarms about the 20th of July. It is conferred on visitors. but the hand of time has dealt sever grees will b **Tunnel Wanted.** not over yet. At the end of last week Folowing this there will be a salutaly with it, and today "every mark is Dougall of Red Islands, C. B., Rev. Alumni Association. Finlay Chisholm of Glace Bay, C. B., The annual meeting of the Kingston several considerable fields of hav were tory by one of the graduates for this gone." It is related that on one occayear, when degrees will be conferred on graduates of 1904-05. These exer-strange sights and unearthly yells Rev. A. Thompson, D. D., still standing. It goes without saying and Rev. John Shaw of Lakevale also deanery Sunday School Teachers' reasurer of the Board of Govenors. that they have not been cut since. bequeathed their libraries to the col-The college officials are: Union was held at the Church of Engthe beginning of last week, probably cises, which will take place in the colbursting forth from almost every part lege rink, will close with a valedictory of the house, and such effect did it have upon the inmates of the house land, Belleisle Creek, Aug. 30th. There Rector-Rev. Alexander Thompso half the hay on the farms about Cold-Australian Orders Will Benefit U. S were forty present, including members from nearly all the parishes in the D. D. brook north of the railway had not Vice-rector-Rev. John W. Mac PERMANENT CURE FOR BRON-Degrees will then be conferred in the been cut, and much was standing on the other side. But the great hay Degrees will then be conferred in the St. Bernard's Convent on the gradu-ing it to the unseemly wanderers of the dark until the good Bishop of Ari-Isaac, B. A. Prefect of studies-Very Rev. Alexdeanery. The session opened with the CHITIS. Transportation Companies—Mountcelebration of the holy communion at weather of last week was utilized to ander McDonald, D. D. "My second daughter was troubled 8.30. The business began at 10.30. The baccalaureate sermon will be de the utmost and operations went on chat took possession in July, 1853, and founded therein the "Arichat College." Curator of museum-Rev. Hugh Macwith bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she briskly early and late. Most of this A report was given by the rural dean livered by the Right Rev. Dr. Morri-son of Charlottetown, P. E. I., followed Police Force to be Reduced. in reference to certificates to those who had passed the S. S. T. examinaherson, D. D. hay was saved in good condition During the first year of the existen Librarian-Rev. James Tompkins, would choke to death. Dr. Chase's ed by Te Deum and benediction of the Those who did not get quite finished of the college Rev. Dr. Schults was the rector. He also filled the position Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine B. A. tion, and during the session the dipare sorry. blessed sacrament. ++ Curator of the laboratory of physics -Clarence M. Allen, Esq., B. Sc. brought relief, and further treatment In the evening the lord bishop will of professor of Latin, Greek and phil lomas and certificates were presented to made a thorough cure. The trouble used to come back from time to time. the successful candidates. Reports receive the visitors at Mount Saint sophy. Associated with him were Rodwere also received from secretaries of erick MacDonald, professor of mathe-matics, and John Fuller, professor of **DOMINION CONSTABLES.** Bernard. OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- Mr. Burke the but cure is now permanent."-Mrs sections Nos. 1. 2 and 3. FACULTY OF ARTS. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie Canadian agent in Jamaica, acknow The Rev. Canon Richardson of Trin-WILL RECEIVE DEGREES. TORONTO, Sept. 5 .- The Dominion English. Hants Co., N. S. ity church, St. John, gave a very in-The following are the members of ledges the receipt of a telegram from onstables Association in session here The following comprise a partial list DR. CAMERON'S WORK. teresting and instructive address the Faculty of Arts: on the department of trade and comtoday elected the following officers: of invited guests and upon whom de-grees of LL. D. will be conferred if the Practical Hints on Teaching. Very Rev. Alexander Thomps merce, in which it is promised that the President, Col. Grasett, Toronto: vice-In the following year Rev. Dr. Cam-**KISHINEFF DISORDERS.** D. D., dean-professor of metaphysics, The Rev. R. Spencer read a paper on eron, the present venerable Bishop of Antigonish, who had just then com-pleted his studies at the College of the Canadian tariff commission would president, O. Campbeau, Montreal; sec.-treas., Deputy Chief Stark, Tor-What About Our Boys, Who Are Be-coming Young Men? The Rev. H. A. invitation be accepted. No honorary psychology and Christian doctrine. fully enquire into the question of ab- onto. Executive committee, Lt. Col. degrees will be conferred in absentia: The president of Dalhousie College, Rev. Dougald Gillis, Ph. D., S. T. L. Cody, Missionary Work Among the Inprofessor of Latin and Greek. Propaganda at Rome, became rector. Work at this time was going on on the erection of the building at Anti-Seventy Persons Were Wounded in sorption by the Canadian refiners of Sherwood, Ottawa; Jas. Harrison, West-Halifax, N. S. dian Ohildren in the Klondyke. Rev. James Thompkins, B. A., promount, Que.; F. W. Randall, Guelph. the entire amount of the 33 1-3 prefer-Mr. Allen spoke on preparation of the subject for Bible lesson, illustrated by. The president of King's College, essor of Greek. the Row. ence on West Indian sugar with a view A. Buckley, Chatham, N. B. Ont.; Charles Slemin, Windsor, N. S. Rev. J. W. McIsaac, B. A., profesgonish. About the latter part of Au a model Bible lesson. Rev. G. L. Freebern read a paper on The president of Pine Hill College, to rectifying, if possible, any injustice. sor of English literature. The convention rescinded its action gust it was completed, and on the 6th Halifax, N. S. Rev. Hugh McPherson, D. D., proof September formally dedicated for the advancement of Catholic education Mr. Burke says that he has given the admitting jail governors and sheriffs ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6 .- Ac-Sunday School Teacher's Influence. The president of Mount Allison Unifessor of chemistry. to the association except two Ontario widest publicity to this telegram, but cording to details of the disorders at Kishineff Dec. 4, received by the min-The clergy and teachers were hos versity, Sackville, N. B. The president of St. Dunstan's, Char-Clarence M. Allen, Esq., B. Sc., promembers previously admitted to memin the province of Nova Scotia. Rev. it has not had the effect of lessening pitably entertained by G. G. Scovil, M. Dr. Cameron was then in charge of the lessor of physics. bership. istry of the interior, the affray, though P. P. parish, and to him fell the lot of open J. A. McKenna, Esq., B. Sc., profesthe feeling in Jamaica against the "un lottetown, P. E. I. originating in an attempt of the au reasonable greed of the Canadian re-The president of University of N. B., sor of mathematics. ing the new college, which was placed thorities to disperse demonstrators at Hon. Angus MacGillivray, Fredericton, N. B. under the patronage of St. Francis Xavier, and since then the St. Francis finers." county It is pointed out at the department of customs that refined sugar made in WHAT MEN WANT, the funeral of a Jew, developed into The president of St. Joseph's, Memcourt judge, lecturer in constitutional Teething Eczema a combat between Jewish manifestants Xavier College has been steadily ad-vancing and broadening its sphere of istory. ramcook, N. B. and socialistic workmen and a mob of The president of St. Ann's College, C. Ernest Gregory, Esq., LL.B., lec-Great Britain from cane grown in the rowdies and anti-semilies, in which and Scald Head Church Point. ess. Rev. Dr. Cameron becan turer in international law. West Indies may be brought in at a most of the victims were wounded. The president of Prince of Wales its first rector, and for many years, in season and out of season, he continued to be the head and soul of the instireduction of 33 1-3 per cent and to this extent the West Indians get the be-Joseph A. Wall, Esq., M. A., lec-The official despatch does not mention They Must Have Nerve in turer in contracts. Brings Much Suffering to Babies College, Charlottetown any persons as being killed, and it is FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE. The president of Laval University, believed that there were no fatalities. nefit. Order to be appy-Now and Young Children. Certain The members of the Faculty of Aptution, and today, fifty years from that day of small beginnings, Rev. Dr. Cam-eron is still the shining light around According to the despatch the police did not interfere with the parade so Homestead entries in July numbered Montreal. plied Science are: Oure in Dr. Chase's Ointment. The president of McGill, Montreal. 977. Free to All. Rev. Hugh McPherson, D. D., dean, long as it was orderly, but when red professor of chemistry, geology, and flags appeared and revolutionary cries The president of Ottawa University, A further report from Agent Ros which are gathered the festivities of Ottawa. shows that the action of the Australmineralogy. the golden jubilee of the college. To The president of Trinity College, To-In the home where there are young ian government in adding to the in were heard the police and troops com There is a medicine that imparts "nerve" and all the powers and attributes of superb and 'pirile manhood. That will enable any man to privately quickly and cheaply cure himself of nervous at summing and its strendant defects and weatnesses that unfit for the duties and pleasures of life. Rev. James Tompkins, B. A., profeshim more than to any one else is the menced to disperse the manifestants, voices of goods sent from Canada, the children Dr. Chase's Ointment is found ronto college indebted for the unquestionor of mathematics. The president of Victoria College, who answered with revolvers, which charges for inland transportation in useful almost every day of the year. ably high position it occupies today among the educational institutions in Canada, and little wonder that the Clarence M. Allen, B. Sc., professor order to ascertain the value for duty During the teething period, especially, attracted' a great crowd, and a racial Toronto. of physics and electrical engineering. fight began. Among the wounded were three policemen, who were stabwill be a serious blow to the C. P. R. The president of St. Boniface Colthere is almost sure to be an attack of that unfit for the duties and pleasures of life. From our experience we know of no other med-icine that is so positive, perfect and permanent a cure for all forms of brain, nerve and sexnal exhaustion. It feeds and reconstructs starving brain cells and nerve tissue; imparts structural integrity and functional perfection to deterior ated, ingged and played-out organs; reclaims lost energy. It equips one with vim and stamina for stremuous endeavor, rendering him equal to occasions and opportunities. It is the hope of de-pleted, stunded, enervaled, vice-wrecked middle J. A. McKenna, B. Sc., professor of drawing and applied mechanics. lege, St. Boniface, Man. eczema, scald head or some form of, and steamship lines to Australia. The hundreds of students and graduates, assembled to do honor to the fiftieth anniversary of their alma mater, ruling is made that the cost of inland The president of St. Michael's Colbed. Order was quickly restored and tching skin disease. thereafter all was quiet. About 70 perlege, Toronto. DEPARTMENT OF LAW. Besides the keen distress which such transportation means the cost to the ailments bring to the little ones, there is always the danger of eczema be-The president of Boston College, Bossons were wounded. frontier only, so that Ontario and Queshould pay homage to the venerable Through the instrumentality of the bec manufacturers will ship via United Bishop Cameron. BERLIN, Sept. 5.-The Associated States ports in preference to the long The president of Catholic University, barristers of Antigonish a course of lectures in the department of law was coming chronic and clinging to them Rev. Dr. Cameron continued rector Press, in response to a written inquiry through life. Australians object to the action of the British Columbia canners in using labels designating where the fish are alleged to have been caught when, as a matter of fact, they were obtained elsewhere. The minister of public works has or-dered a full report on the proposed P. E. Island tunnnel. The mounted police force will prob-ably be reduced by 800 men. Washington, D. C. haul across Canada of the college until 1863, when he was about the Glasgow rumor that Emper There is no reason for any child to The president of Manhattan College, established in connection with the coltranslated to the parish of Arichat, then the cathedral town of eastern suffer in this way so long as Dr. the British Columbia canners in using Chase's Ointment is obtainable, for it labels designating where the fish are or William is ararnging a trans-Atlantic lege in 1898, when the following gentle-men were elected professors of their New York. yacht race for 1907, is informed by The president of St. John's College, Nova Scotia, and the seat of the epis-copal residence. In 1886 the see was transferred to Antigohish. Mgr. Macmember of the Emperor's suite that the is a prompt and thorough cure. Fordham. respective subjects: Hon. Angus MacGillivray, county report is true. Only a few applications are required The president of St. Mary's College, to bring relief from the itching, sting-ing sensations, and the skin is left in The mini court judge, constitutional history. Maryland Kinnon succeeded Dr. Cameron as rec-tor of the college, and continued to dis-tional law. The Kind You Have Always Bought C. Ernest Gregory, LL.B., interna-The president of St. Charles' Semina clear, smooth and healthful condi-The president of Brown University, tion until 1877, when the Rev. Hugh Bears the ary. Baltimore. Joseph A. Wall, M. A., contracts. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents E. Island tunnnel. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Any student of the senior year of the of Bates & Company, Toronto.

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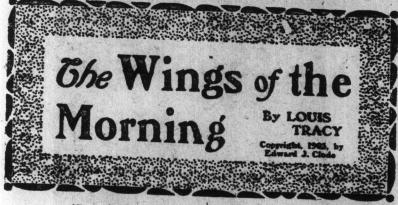
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" didn't exactly mean to put it that way, Deane, but my temper is a little short these days. My position on board this ship is intolerable. As a matter of fair dealing to me you should put a stop to your daughter's attitude toward Anstruther on the ground that her engagement is neither approved of by you nor desirable under any consideration."

It may be assumed from this remark that even the earl's sardonic temper was ruffled by the girl's outrageous be havior. Nor was it exactly pleasant to him to note how steadily Anstruther advanced in the favor of every officer on the ship. By tacit consent the court martial was tabooed, at any rate until the Orient reached Singapore. Every, one knew that the quarrel lay between Robert and Ventnor, and it is not to be wondered at if Lris' influence alone were sufficient to turn the scale in favor of her lover. The shipowner refused point blank

to interfere in any way during the voyage. "You promised your co-operation in

business even if we found that the Sirdar had gone down with all hands," he retorted bitterly. "Do you wish me to make my daughter believe she has come back into my life only to bring me irretrievable ruin?"

"That appears to be the result, no matter how you may endeavor to disguise it "

"I thought the days were gone when a man would wish to marry a woman against her will." 'Nonsense! What does she know

about it? The glamor of this island romance will soon wear off. It would be different if Anstruther were able to maintain her even decently. He is an absolute beggar, I tell you. Didn't he ship on your vessel as a steward? Take my tip, Deane. Tell him how matters stand with you, and he will cool off."

> CHAPTER XVII. IR ARTHUR DEANE was sit-

ting alone in his cabin in a state of deep dejection when he was aroused by a knock, and Robert entered.

"Can you give me half an hour?" he asked. "I have something to say to you before we land."

The shipowner silently motioned him to a seat. "It concerns Iris and myself," con-

tinued Anstruther. "I gathered from your words when we met on the island that both you and Lord Ventnor re-garded Iris as his lordship's promised bride. From your point of view the arrangement was perhaps natural and

ry Lord Ventnor."

his head between his hands.

"I cannot choose but believe you,"

he admitted huskily. "Yet how came

the sworn testimony not only of my

colonel's wife, but of the civil head of

an important government mission, not

to mention some bought Chinese evi-

"But you are powerless now. You

can hardly hope to have your case re-

vised. What chance is there that your

"Mrs. Costobell can do it if she will.

The vagaries of such a woman are not

to be depended on. If Lord Ventnor

has cast her off her hatred may prove

stronger than her passion. Anyhow, I

should be the last man to despair of

God's providence. Compare the con-

dition of Iris and myself today with

"I hope your faith will be justified.

If it is not-the more likely thing to

happen-do I understand that my

daughter and you intend to get mar-

ried whether I give or withhold my,

Anstruther rose and opened the door.

"I have ventured to tell you," he said

why she should not marry Lord Vent-

for her, which I pray may be soon, it

will be time enough to answer that

question should you then decide to

It must be remembered that Robert

knew nothing whatever of the older

man's predicament, while the baronet.

full of his own troubles, was in no

mood to take a reasonable view of

Thus, for a little while, these two

were driven apart, and Anstruther dis-

dained to urge the plea that not many

weeks would elapse before he would

be a richer man than his rival. The

chief sufferer was Sir Arthur Deane.

Had Iris guessed how her father was

tormented she would not have remain-

ed on the bridge, radiant and mirthful,

while the gray haired baronet gazed

with stony eyed despair at some memo-

randa which he extracted from his pa-

Anstruther's position.

When I come to you and ask you

The shipowner sighed heavily.

name will ever be cleared?

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financier, Sir Artnur Deane, to raise on his note of hand. A few months ago men offered me one hundred times the amount on no better security. And now to think that a set of jabbering fools in London should so destroy my credit and their own; that not a bank will discount our paper unless they are assured Lord Ventnor has joined the board! Fancy me, of all men, be-

ing willing to barter my child for a few pieces of gold!" The thought was maddening. For a little while he yielded to utter despondency. It was quite true that a compar atively small amount of money would restore the stability of his firm. Even without it, were his credit unimpaired. he could easily tide over the period of depression until the first fruits of his enterprise were garnered. Then all men would hail him as a genius.

Wearily turning over his papers, he suddenly came across the last letter written to him by Iris' mother. How she doted on their only child! He recalled one night shortly before his wife died when the little Iris was brought into her room to kiss her and lisp her infantile prayers. She had devised a

formula of her own: "God bless father! God bless mother! God bless me, their little girl!" And what was it she cried to him

from the beach? "Your own little girl given back to you!"

Given back to him! For what-to marry that black hearted scoundrel whose pastime was the degradation of women and the defaming of honest men? That settled it. Instantly the cloud was lifted from his soul. A great peace came upon him. The ruin of his business he might not be able to avert, but he would save from the wreck that which he prized more than a.l else, his daughter's love.

The engines dropped to half speed. They were entering the harbor of Singapore. In a few hours the worst

would be over. If Ventnor telegraphed to London his withdrawal from the board nothing short of a cabled draft for £10,000 would prevent certain creditors from filing a bankruptcy petition. In the local banks the baronet had about a thousand to his credit. Surely among the rich merchants of the port, men who knew the potentialities of his scheme, he would be able to raise the money needed. He would try hard. Already he felt braver. The old fire had returned to his blood. The very

belief that he was acting in the way best calculated to secure his daughter's happiness stimulated and encouraged him. He went on deck, to meet Iris skipequitable, but since your daughter left own the hatchway. "Oh, there you are!" she cried. "I Hongkong it happens that she and I was just coming to find out why you have fallen in love with each other. were moping in your cabin. You are No; please listen to me. I am not missing the most beautiful view-all here to urge my claims on you. I won greens and blues and browns! Run, her fairly and intend to keep her were quick! I want you to see every inch the whole house of peers opposed to

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was

"What did Miss Deane dor"

"Clung to Anstruther like a weeping

angel and kissed everybody all round

when Ventnor got away. Well-hands

off. I mean her father, Anstruther and

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son they all nearly wrung my arm off.

and the men were so excited that they

gave the party a rousing cheer as their

rickshaws went off in a bunch."

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nor yet had it in his power to deal.

spoken, but his uncle restrained him.

than he would need.

table with a whack.

be ready if wanted when this lot is

spent. I did my lad one deuced bad

"You are, indeed," said 5ris' father

enthusiastically. "The unallotted capi-

You talk about dropping proceedings

try any funny tricks until Robert's

money is safely lodged to your ac-

count? We have him in our power.

Even Iris laughed at this naive sug-

gestion. It was delightful to think

that their arch enemy was actually

helping the baronet's affairs at that

very moment and would continue to

do so until he was flung aside as being

of no further value. Although Ventnor

himself had carefuly avoided any

formal commitment, the cablegrams

awaiting the shipowner at Singapore

showed that confidence had already

been restored by the uncontradicted

Dash it all, let us use him a bit."

times its face value in two years."

not tall to note the manghant purpose of the parting sentence. In his quietly masterful way he placed his hand on the baronet's shoul-"What did Lord Ventnor mean?" he asked. the stout uncle. Unfortunately I was

Sir Arthur Deane answered, with a calm smile: "It is difficult to talk open-

ly at this moment. Wait until we reach the hotel." The news flew fast through the settlement that her majesty's ship Orient had returned from her long search for the Sirdar. The warship occupied her usual anchorage, and a boat was low-

ered to take off the passengers. The boat swung off into the tideway. Her progress shoreward was watched by a small knot of people, mostly oungers and coolies. Among them however, were two persons who had driven rapidly to the landing place when the arrival of the Orient was reported. One bore all the distinguishing marks of the army officer of high rank, but the other was unmistakably a globe trotter. The older gentleman made no pretense that he could "hear thur, and tell us all about it." the east a-callin'." He swore impartially at the climate, the place and its inhabitants. At this instant he was in a state of wild excitement. He was very tall, very stout, exceedingly red faced.

Producing a tremendous telescope he vainly endeavored to balance it on the shoulder of a native servant. "Can't you stand still, you blithering

idiot," he shouted, after futile attempts to focus the advancing boat, "or shall steady you with a clout over the ear?" His companion, the army man, was

looking through a pair of field glasses. "By Jove," he cried, "I can see Sir Arthur Deane and a girl who looks like his daughter! There's that infernal scamp, Ventnor, too." The big man brushed the servant out

of his way and brandished the telescope as though it were a bludgeon. "The dirty beggar! He drove my lad to misery and death, yet he has come back safe and sound. Wait till I meet him. I'll"-

"Now, Anstruther! Remember your promise. I will deal with Lord Ventturn in my life. This time, I think, I nor. My vengeance has first claim. am doing him a good one." What! By the jumping Moses, I do believe- Yes. It is. Anstruther! Your nephew is sitting next to the tal he is taking up will be worth four girl! The telescope fell on the stones with

a crash. The giant's rubicund face holding twenty instead of ten," roared suddenly blanched. He leaned on his the Yorkshiredan. "But, look here. friend for support. "You are not mistaken?" he almost against that precious earl whom I

whimpered. "Look again, for God's sake, man! Make sure before you speak. Tell me! Tell me!" "Calm yourself, Anstruther. It is

Robert, as sure as I'm alive. Don't you think I know him, my poor disgraced friend, whom I, like the rest, cast off in his hour of trouble? But I had some excuse. There! There! I didn't mean that, old fellow. Robert himself will be the last man to blame either of us. Who could have suspected that two people-one of them, God help me, my wife-would concoct such a hellish

plot!" The boat glided gracefully alongside the steps of the quay, and Playdon sprang gracefully ashore to help Iris to alight. What happened immediate-

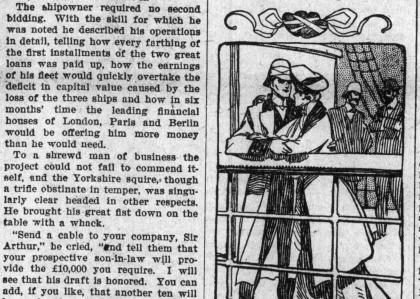
Robert at last obtained a hearing. ly afterward can best be told in his own words, as he retailed the story to "You two are quietly assuming the attitude of the financial magnates of this gathering," he said. "I must admit that you have managed things very well between you, and I do not propose for one moment to interfere with your arrangements. Nevertheless. Iris and I are really the chief moneyed persons present. You spoke of financial houses in England and on the continent backing up your loans six months hence, Sir Arthur. You need not go to them. We will be your

use of his lordship's name.

wisdom can manifest itself by putting even the creeping and crawling things **MOTHER IGNORES** of the earth to some useful purpose." "Dash it all, lad," vociferated the elder Anstruther, "what ails thee? I never heard you talk like this before?" **DAUGHTER'S DEATH** The old gentleman's amazement was mical that further tension was out of the question Robert, in calmer mood, informed

them of the manner in which he hit upon the mine. The story sounded like wildest romance-this finding of a vol-The next commotion arose in the houpon the mine. The story sounded like tel when Sir Arthur Deane seized the first opportunity to explain the prediccanic dyke guarded by the bones of "J. S." and the poison filled quarryplaced and the blow which Lord Ventbut the production of the ore samples changed wonder into certainty. Mr. William Anstruther was an in-Next day a government metallurgist terested auditor. Robert would have estimated the value of the contents of the two oil tins at about £500, yet the "Leave this to me, lad," he exspecimens brought from the island claimed. "When I was coming here in were not by any means the richest the Sirdar there was a lot of talk available.

about Sir Arthur's scheme, and there And now there is not much more to should not be much difficulty in raistell of Rainbow island and its casting all the brass required if half what aways. On the day that Captain Robert Anstruther's name appeared in I heard be true. Sit you down, Sir Arthe Gazette, reinstating him to his



history of a beautiful young girl whose body, clothed in a pauper's shroud, lay in the undertaking rooms of the Stephen Merritt Undertaking Company, Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street. There were a hundred things which told that the girl had not belonged to the pauper class. Taken on Saturday morning from a handsomely furnished room in No. 221 West Forty-fifth street to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from poison, the girl died in the hospital at half-past seven o'clock Saturday night. Yester

day Dr. O'Hanlon, coroner's physician performed an autopsy. He concluded from what meagre information he had that it was a case of suicide. All the time physicians were working

"All the more reason to make his rank and regiment, Iris and he were married in the English church at Hongkong, for it was his wife's wish that the place which witnessed his ignominy should also witness his triumph. saw today. Why not tell him not to Soon afterward Robert resigned his commission. He regretted the necessity, but the demands of his new sphere in life rendered this step imperative. Mining engineers, laborers, stores, portable houses, engines and

> haste, and the whole party sailed on one of Sir Arthur Deane's ships to convoy a small steamer specially hired to attend to the wants of the miners. At last, one evening early in July, the two vessels anchored outside Palm Tree rock, and Mir Jan could be seen running frantically about the shore.

door from Sixth avenue. There are rugs on the hall floor and the apart-



ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5. - A despatch from Tiflis, received today, says: "The whole of the southeast Caucasus is now terrorized by Tar-

"Details from Shusha show that several engagements were fought between Tartars and Armenians behind regular positions, and that a consider-able part of the town was soon in flames.

"According to an official estimate over 200 houses were destroyed." BAKU, Sept. 5 .- Troops under the direction of the governor are acting with the utmost vigor, but they have not succeeded in restoring order, al-

though there is rather less firing. Armed rioters today attacked the oil works in the suburb of Balakhan and after a hot fight set fire to them.

Woman at Address Recorded Refuses Tartar bands are scouring the country, murdering and pillaging. The country is in a state of wild

panic and country houses and farms are being abandoned. The famine in many parts of the

country renders the situation more terrible.

St. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.-Fighting continues between Armenians and Tartars and the troops at Baku, Caucasia. Many of the oil fields are in flames. Reinforcements have ben sent from Tiflis. Official despatches state that the workmen's quarters at Baku were burning last night.

ELIZABETHPOL, Caucasus, Sept. 5 -Sanguinary fighting has occurred be tween Tartars and Armenians in the village of Khankend.

There is great alarm here. All the Aremnian shops are closed and troops are patrolling the streets day and night

KUTAIS, Caucasus, Sept. 5 .- A conflict between nobles and peasants occurred today in the village of Grandlet. Eleven persons were killed or wounded.

LAURIER WILL TURN

THE FIRST SOD.

REGINA, Sept. 5 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated today that he would turn the first sod of the Grand Trunk Pacific's Lake Superior branch at Fort William on his return east.

MR. McISAAC IS HONORED.

Nova Scotia Members and His Com

stituents Make Presentations.

ANTIGONISH, Sept. 6 .-- C. F. Mc-Isaac, M. P., for Antigonish, who has recently been appointed to the trans-

No. 101 West Fifty-second street is a continental railway commission, presented today with a .handsome silverware cabinet by his colleagues of kong felt that any reasonable request on a door by a reporter for the Herald, made by Anstruther should be granted who called there last night. When the is appoint

CHIPMAN.

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FACIAL PARALYSIS.

St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was all twisted out of shape with

facial paralysis, and five doctors fail-

ed to cure or even relieve. By the per-

sistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

over her in the hospital she was con "Sweetheart." said her husband scious, and the few words she uttered there only increased the mystery of her case. In answer to the usual questions she said her name was Bessie Graves, that she was nineteen years old and had purposely taken poison. "What is the name and address of our next friend ?" asked the attendant, bending over the cot. GIRL GIVES TWO NAMES. "My mother," answered the girl.

"She is Mrs. Minnie Wilson, of No. 101 West Fifty-second street." A few equipment were obtained with all hours later, when she realized that death was rapidly approaching, she told an attendant that her right name was Elizabeth R. Wilson and not Bessie Graves.

well appointed apartment house, one for no valid reason save that he could rugs on the hall floor and the apart-not stand still. The sahib brought him ments are of the better class. On the of Nova Scotia, and with a combination good news. The governor of Hong- sixth floor the name Wilson was found cut glass and silverware service of

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of it." me. At this moment I want to tell She held out her hand and pulled you, her father, why she could never, him gleefully up the steps. Leaning even under other circumstances, maragainst the taffrail, some distance apart from each other, were Anstruth-Then he proceeded to place before er and Lord Ventnor. Need it be the astounded baronet a detailed hissaid to whom Iris drew her father? tory of his recent career. It was a "Here he is, Robert," she laughed. sordid story of woman's perfidy twice "I do believe he was sulking because told. It carried conviction in every Captain Fitzroy was so very attentive to me. Yet you didn't mind it a bit!" At the conclusion Sir Arthur bowed

The two men looked into each other's eyes. They smiled. How could they resist the contagion of her sunny nature? "I have been thinking over what you

you to be so unjustly convicted by a tribunal composed of your brother ofsaid to me just now, Anstruther," said the shipowner slowly. "Oh!" cried Iris. "Have you two "They could not help themselves To acquit me meant that they discredited

been talking secrets behind my back?" "It is no secret to you, my little girl"- Her father's voice lingered on the phrase. "When we are on shore, Robert, I will explain matters to you more fully. Just now I wish only to tell you that where Iris has given her

heart, I will not refuse her hand." She took his face between her hands and kissed him. Lord Ventnor, won-

dering at this effusiveness, strolled forward. "What has happened. Miss Deane?" he inquired. "Have you just discovered what an excellent parent you pos-

sess?" The baronet laughed almost hysterically. "'Pon my honor," he cried, "you

could not have hit upon a happier explanation. His lordship was not quite satisfied.

"I suppose you will take Iris to Smith's hetel?" he said, with cool impudence.

Iris answered him. "Yes. My father has just asked Rob-

ert to come with us-by inference, that Where are you going?"

The adroit use of her lover's Christian name goaded his lordship to sudden heat.

"Indeed!" he snarled. "Sir Arthur Deane has evidently decided a good many things during the last hour."

"Yes," was the shipowner's quiet retort. "I have decided that my daughter's happiness should be the chief consideration of my remaining years. All else must give way to it."

The earl's swarthy face grew sallow with fury. His eyes blazed, and there was a tense vibrato in his voice as he said.

"Then I must congratulate you, Miss Deane. You are fated to endure adventures. Having escaped from the melodramatic perils of Rainbow island you are destined to experience another variety of shipwreck here." He left them. Not a word had Rob-

ert spoken throughout the unexpected scene. His heart was trobbing with a tremendous joy, and his lordship's

"Ten thousand pounds!" he muttered. "Not a great sum for the millionaire sneers were lost on him. But he could an appreciative audience in the wardroom

"We had just landed," he said, "and some of the crew were pushing the coolies out of the way when two men jumped down the steps, and a most fiendish row sprang up-that is, there was no dispute or wrangling, but one chap, who, it turned out, was Colonel Costobell, grabbed Ventnor by the shirt front and threatened to smash his face in if he didn't listen then and there to what he had to say. I really thought about interfering until I heard Colonel Costobell's opening words. After that would gladly have seen the beggar chucked into the harbor. We never liked him, did we?"

"Ask no questions, Pompey, but go ehead with the yarn," growled the first lieutenant. "Well, it seems that Mrs. Costobell

is dead. She got enteric a week after the Orient sailed and was a goner in four days. Before she died she owned

He paused, with a base eye to effect. Not a man moved a muscle. "All right," he cried. "I will make

no more false starts. Mrs. Costobell begged her husband's forgiveness for her treatment of him and confessed that she and Lord Ventnor planned the affair for which Anstruther was tried by court martial. It must have been a beastly business, for Costobell was sweating with rage, though his words were icy enough. And you ought to have seen Ventnor's face when he heard of the depositions, sworn to and signed by Mrs. Costobell and by several Chinese servants whom he bribed to give false evidence. He promised to marry Mrs. Costobell if her husband died, or, in any event, to bring about a divorce when the Hongkong affair had blown over. Then she learned that he was after Miss Iris, and there is no doubt her fury helped on the fever. Costobell said that, for his wife's sake, he would have kept the wretched thing secret, but he was compelled to clear Anstruther's name, especially as he came across the other old Johnnie"-"Pompey, you are incoherent with excitement. Who is 'the other old Johnnie?" " asked the first luff severely. "Didn't I tell you? Why, Anstruther's uncle, of course, a heavy old swell with just a touch of Yorkshire in his tongue. I gathered that he disinherited his nephew when the news of the court martial reached him. Then he relented and cabled to him. Getting no news, he came east to look for him

He met Costobell the day after the lady died, and the two vowed to be revenged on Ventnor and to clear Anstruther's character, living or dead. Poor old chap! He cried like a baby when he asked the youngster to forgive him. It was quite touching. "Well, Costobell shook Ventnor off at

last, with the final observation that Anstruther's court martial has been quashed. The next batch of general orders will reinstate him in the regiment, and it rests with him to decide whether or not a criminal warrant shall be issued against his lordship for

on high to tell all who passed how

conspiracy."

bankers." The baronet laughed with a whole hearted gayety that revealed whence Iris got some part at least of her bright disposition. "Will you sell your island, Robert?"

he cried. "I am afraid that not even Iris could wheedle any one into buying it."

"But, father, dear," interrupted the girl earnestly, "what Robert says is true. We have a gold mine there. It is worth so much that you will hardly believe it until there can no longer be any doubt in your mind. I suppose that is why Robert asked me not to mention his discovery to you earlier." "No, Iris, that was not the reason, said her lover, and the elder men felt that more than idle fancy inspired the astounding intelligence that they had just heard. "Your love was more to me than all the gold in the world. I had won you. I meant to keep you, but I refused to buy you."

He turned to her father. His pent up emotion mastered him, and he spoke as one who could no longer restrain his feelings.

"I have had no chance to thank you for the words you uttered at the moment we quitted the ship. Yet I will treasure them while life lasts. You gave Iris to me when I was poor, disgraced, an outcast from my family and my profession. And I know why you did this thing. It was because you valued her happiness more than riches or reputation. I am sorry now I did not explain matters earlier. It would have saved you much needless suffering. But the sorrow has sped like an evil dream, and you will perhaps not regret it, for your action to-

day binds me to you with hoops of steel. And you, too, uncle. You traveled thousands of miles to help and comfort me in my anguish. Were I as bad as I was painted your kind old heart still pitied me. You were prepared to pluck me from the depths of despair and degradation. Why should I hate Lord Ventnor? What man could have served me as he did? He has given me Iris. He gained for me at her father's hands a concession such as mortal has seldom wrested from black browed fate. He brought my uncle to my side in the hour of my adversity. Hate him! I would have his statue carved in marble and set

good may spring out of evil-how God's POLITICS IN THE WEST.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 5 .- John Hays has een 'nominated by the conservatives as a candidate for Gleichen district, in Alberta by-election,

if possible. He had written such a strong, representation of the Mohammedan's case to the government of India that there was little doubt the returning mail would convey an official notification that Mir Jan had been granted a free pardon.

The mining experts verified Robert's most sanguine views after a very brief examination of the deposit. Hardly any preliminary work was needed. In twenty-four hours a small concentrating plant was erected and a ditch made to drain off the carbonic anhydride in the valley. After dusk a party of coolies cleared the quarry of its former occupants. Toward the close of the following day, when the great steamer once more slowly turned her head to the northwest. Iris could hear the steady thud of an engine at work on the first consignment of ore.

Robert had been busy up to the last moment. There was so much to be done in a short space of time. The vessel carried a large number of passengers, and he did not wish to detain them too long, though they one and all expressed their willingness to suit his convenience in this respect. Now his share of the necessary preparations was concluded. His wife, Sir Arthur and his uncle were gathered in a corner of the promenade deck when he approached and told them that his last instruction ashore was for a light to be fixed on Summit rock as soon as the dynamo was in working order. "When we all come back in the cold weather," he explained gleefully, "we will not imitate the Sirdar by running

on to the reef should we arrive by night." Iris answered not. Her blue eyes

were fixed on the fast receding cliffs. "Sweetheart," said her husband, "why are you so silent?"

She turned to him. The light of the setting sun illumined her face with its golden radiance. "Because I am so happy," she said.

"Oh, Robert, dear, so happy and thankful!" THE END.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6-3.45 a. m. -The news of the signing at Portsmouth of the treaty of peace was received here quietly and even with the same apathy that has marked the attitude of the Russian people throughout the war. There was no demonstration and no special means were adopted to make the news known. No extra editions of the newspapers were issued, and a large part of the population of St. Petersburg will be ignorant of the final act of the plenipotentiaries until they read of it in this morning's newspapers. Two or three of the newspapers this morning publish the text of the treaty as cabled from Portsmouth.

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ht. When the bell was rung a well dressed, middle ment. In connection with the presentaged woman appeared. Three children ation addresses were made by Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways; accompanied her, a girl of about fifteen, a lad of perhaps twelve, and a Deouty Minister Butler, Premier Muryounger girl. When the woman was ray, of Nova Scotia, and several of the asked if she was Mrs. Wilson, she re-Liberal representatives of the province. Mr. MacIsaac made forcible reply. plied coldly: "Mrs. Wilson has no information."

**Poison Gave Two Names** 

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"Next Friend."

to Answer Questions and Body

Lies Unclaimed in Pauper's

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Many in

uiries were made last night about the

"Does Mrs. Wilson know her daugh ter is dead and that she named her CHIPMAN, N. B., Sept. 6.-Chipman Volunteers, L. O. L., No. 150, met last mother as her best friend?" was asked.

"Mrs. Wilson has no information," night and elected the following officers. she again answered. in accordance with the resolution of "Will the girl's mother or family Grand Lodge permitting county lodges claim the body?" was the next ques- to hold their annual meeting earlier

tion. To that the same answer was given. A dozen questions concerning the case followed, always bringing the Porter, D. M.; Thos. A. Stewart, same negative answer. HER BEAUTY EXCEPTIONAL.

Wiley, F. Sec.; D. B. MoPhee, Treas.; Burbage Bishop, D. of C.; A. L. Stilwell, Lect.; D. W. Dunbar, 1st Com.; In No. 221 West Forty-fifth street an G.'F. Austin, 2nd Com.; F. J. Brew-ster, 3rd Com.; M. R. Kadey, 4th Com.; aged woman, who said she was Mrs. French, proprietress of the house, gave

Fred Fowler, 5th Com. what information she could. "The girl came here last Thursday she said, "with another girl, who made Mrs. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill,

arrangements for the room. I saw little of either of them until the younger one was taken away in an ambulance. She attracted my attention when I did see her because of her beauty. I have rarely seen a more beautiful girl. I know nothing about her, but I was told by the friend who

I have been entirely cured, and have accompanied her that she was a telereturned to work strong and well. I have gained in weight and feel that I have a new lease of life." Standing near were a young man and young woman. Both spoke of having KOMURA' AT HARVARD. seen the girl and of having remarked

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Baron Komura, the Japanese chief plenipotentiary, and at the time how unusually pretty she was. In the hospital it was said she the Japanese secretaries and delegates who accompanied him from Portshad been a chorus girl, but no one was able to give his source of information. Nothing could be learned as to the identity of her girl companion, as she mouth, intend to spend the last moments of their stay in New England at Harvard University. The members of left the West Forty-fifth street house the party were about early and arrangafter her friend had been taken away ed to leave for Cambridge today. After in the ambulance. Mrs. French did spending several hours at the univernot know who was in the room when sity it was planned to return to this the girl is supposed to have taken the poison or who called the ambulance. York.

As she was being carried into Bellevue Hospital on a stretcher an attendant asked: "Aren't you ashamed to do a thing like this?"

"No," replied the girl calmly. "I am only too glad it is all over."

## DAMAGED BY TORNADO:

GUAM, Sept. 5.-The town of Sapain was badly damaged by a tornado Aug-ust 27. The American naval collier Supply and the German steamer Mowe The injured were taken to a hospital have been dispatched to the assistance of the inhabitants.

The government house and a number of dwellings have been destroyed. The cocoanut groves have been badly injured, and it will take two years for them to recover from the effects of the storm.

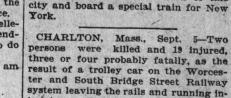
There has been no loss of life, and there is no immediate need of assistance to the inhabitants of the town. Sapain is a town of 4,860 inhabitants in the province of Capiz, in the island

of Panay, one of the most important of the Visayas group. There is a large export trade from this island, princi-

pally in manufactured fabrics, rice and Dr. Chase's Ointment | copper.

ST. EUSTACHE, Que., Sept. 5 .- Fire which broke out last night in the premises of the St. Eustache Canning Company, owing to the explosion of a machine run by gasoline, caused fifty thousand dollars damages, with only ten thousand dollars insurance. The ompany's buildings were entirely destroyed and one hundred men thrown out of employment.





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The car was taking to Worcester

party of people who had been attend-ing an old home dance in Charlton

and was running at a high rate of

speed. Miss Nelson was thrown

through a window and was buried be-

neath the car, which was overturned.

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## ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPT. 9, 1905.

AN UNINSTRUCTED ADVISER.

A few days ago the Sun made mention of a Scottish candidate for the wrong in attributing to the Chamberimperial parliament, who in discussing the question of imperial trade re- ence which brings so many public men lations informed his Aberdeenshire to the Dominion from Great Britain neighbors that during half the year this year. Mr. Burns is a passionate it was necessary for Canada to use free trader in everything but labor. He United States ports, since their JWn were blocked with ice. As regular lines of steamships run to Canadian ports during the winter from Glasgow, as to imperial tariff relations. Liverpool. Manchester, London, Bris- suspect that this question is closed tol. Dublin and Belfast, this ignorance with him. But he is a man of discern-

Chisholm and McNeill' are all clan THE TARIFF COMMISSION AND names, and Dr. Thompson comes of the same kingdom. Among the governors and professors are Macintosh, Melsaac, two Camerons, McPherson, McKenna and MacGillivray. Whether they be Catholic or Protestant, the Scots of Cape Breton Island and of Antigonish, if they are not descended

from soldiers, are likely to trace their ancestry to some of the islands or coast places which the tenants were apelled to leave by the loss of their holdings. Their plots of ground be-came farms or deer parks. They went forth bare of all possessions except great physical strength and activity and strong character, to find new homes. Though many of them were uneducated, they handed down to their children that desire for knowledge which seems to be the heritage of the Scot the world over. St. Francis Xavier College was largely a response to that desire, and though it is now a cosmopolitan institution it has not overcome its Caledonian flavor, any

more than Pictou Academy or Prince of Wales College, or for that matter Dalhousie University, which is still largely officered and peopled by nawas expected in return for it. The tives of Eastern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Fifty years ago it might well be considered a bold and ambitious underequally to all nations which met the taking in view of the limited financial reciprocal conditions, was the first resources of the people and the condition of the common schools, to establish an institution for higher learning at Antigonish. But the thing was done, and the school has been mainmother country to retain. By these tained ever since, growing larger, indeclarations Sir Wilfrid obtained the creasing its staff, equipment and ef-fectiveness, and adapting itself to Cobden Club medal. Year before last Mr. Fielding in his nodern requirements. All through that half century the grand old man budget speech gave an intimation that of that diecese, who was with the his standpoint was somewhat different school at the beginning, has been in close association with the college. He from that of his leader. The minister

is now the chairman of the governing of finance then observed that the Canboard. Bishop Cameron of Antigonish adian preference did not seem to be will soon reach the age of fourscore. valued highly in Great Britain, and His church in Eastern Nova Scotia, that if this indifference remained the and the cause of higher and lower education there, would not have been in so good a position had he retired lowing this notice there was a readfrom active service at the age suggestjustment of the tariff on certain ed by Professor Osler. fabrics. Instead of continuing the full

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MR. BURNS AND OTHERS.

than would be given under the regu-We have now in Canada two memlar preferential system. The antiers of the imperial parliament from London city. These are Mr. John Burns, leader of the labor party, and also one of the chief men on the liboriginal principles When Mr. Fielding stated that the eral side of the house of commons, and

Canadian tariff preference was not men. Mr. Baker, who recently won for the appreciated in the mother country he liberals the by-election in Finsbury. was justified by the whole tenor of tariff discussion in the United King-While Canada is always a good coundom. Every day Mr. Chamberlain is try to visit, we would probably not be will give any concessions in exchange lain programme some part of the influfor the proposed imperial preference. The question either assumes that a cut of one-third in the Canadian tariff The in favor of Great Britain is not worth taking into the account or that this preference is a permanent feature of the Canadian system and has nothing to do with the Chamberlain programme. If no Canadian preference had been given the offer of a cut of cause any serious change in his views one-third in the Canadian customs We duties on British goods would be re-

garded as a substantial and valuable tol, Dublin and Belfast, this ignorance with him. But he is a man of discern-in a public man seemed to be phenom-enal. Here and will not be able to spend a few months in Canada without learn-ing enough to prevent his making such in the making such in the second sec ing enough to prevent his mak not as a concession to the British im- Governor Forget is tersely explained are porter, but as a tariff policy in the by Le Canada, the Montreal organ es interests of the Canadian consumer. In either case the British critic of Mr. Chamberlain refuses to recognize the Canadian preference as an element in the case. He asks what Canada will ing to Le Canada that disqualified him Hunters Went After It But do ,and asks it in a tone which as- from office at Regina so long as Ottasumes that Canada has done nothing. It is a case in which the conditional promise of a thing would be of more tion. value than the thing itself. Again, the exporters of the British Forget was sworn in, Sir Wilfrid Lau-West Indies, and presumably the producers also, insist that the Canadian preference on West India products is of no value unless it is paid over directly in the form of a bounty to the West India shipper. The cut of one-third in the duty on their goods coming into Canada, together with the surtax on "nor of Saskatchewan had been made German sugar, has transferred prac-tically the whole of the Canadian sugar trade to the British colonies in the "of his Canadian council, not upon West Indies and South America. But in Jamaica that is accounted as nothing, because the Canadian refiners have hitherto paid one-half the amount over to the Jamaican exporter in the form of a bonus. The shipper pro-bably gathered in this extra subsidy of "one" three dollars per ton as a l perquisite of his own. special Since this adjustment has been stopped the view of Jamaica, as represent-ed in the press and in official statements, seems to be that there is no preference left. Evidently the English. factory owners or shippers have some-thing to learn from Jamaica, for they have not yet demanded from the Canadian importer for a special contribu-tion, the whole or the half of the amount of the preference. The prices paid have been allowed to adjust themselves. It is possible, in view of these variesentations, that Mr. Fielding ous will at the next session of parliament restore the condition which existed in Canada previous to the establishment of the preference. He may place all countries on the same footing, except those subject to the surtax, and then declare that Canada is open to negoitate with the rest of the Empire for a reciprocal customs preference. To prepare for such discussion the slate would be made clean. This would be an acknowledgment that the government made a mistake in 1897. It would be a contradiction of Sir Wilfrid's be a contradiction of Sir Wilfrid's ment are in to way concerned. The Jubilee speeches, and an invitation to Saskatchewan act was passed by the the Cobden Club to take back the medal. It would make the budget speech of 1897 rather amusing litera-But the record of the government in The constitution of Canada is an im regard to preference is already filled perial statute. In the case of the Australian Commonwealth the British Already Mr. Fielding has shown both in Canada and in England that governors of the Australian states are

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THE PROSPECTIVE COAL STRIKE.

THE PREFERENCE. It is supposed that another great It is altogether probable that the strike is impending in the bard coal tariff commission will hear a good deal district of Pennsylvania. The during the autumn tour against the men demand an eight-hour day Canadian tariff preference. The truth without decrease of pay. It may be remembered that the last trouis that the one-sided preference is not ble was settled by a reference or arbiintensely popular in this country. Canadians are more than willing to tration. That was not long ago, and join the other parts of the Empire in the question is all unsettled again. the adoption of a policy of mutual Substantially all the hard coal minpreference, but it is not quite the ers belong to one group of owners, same thing to give tariff concessions who form a close organization. The to countries which admit foreign mines and the railways on which the goods on the same terms as those from | coal is transported are controlled by

this single combine. There is no sign An awkward statement made over that these proprietors are disturbed and over again in England by Sir over the prospect. They are waiting Wilfrid Laurier in the jubilee year has calmly for the culmination.

stood in the way of a declaration If the mine owners are not concern ed for the welfare of the men who work for them, or for the welfare of constrained to make. Sir Wilfrid, unfortunately, is on record as having son why they should worry on their own account. The last strike caused dian preference was a free gift, and the employes heavy loss. Some of that no tariff concession to Canada, them, but not nearly all, obtained an advance in their pay, but even in their case the increase received since then premier went farther and declared has not nearly made up for the lost that this tariff reduction, then made time. Consumers of coal suffered heavily at the time in the increased cost of fuel. They paid for the strike the first year, and they have paid for step taken by Canada in the direction it two or three times since. Between of the free trade policy of Great Brit- three and four times the additional ain, a policy which he advised the cost of mining the coal has been added to the price during the whole period since the pay was raised. The coal owners have simply been coining mil lions out of the last strike.

It is understood that in anticipation of trouble, the owners have been producing coal far beyond the demand They have piled it up in all available storage places at the mines and at the points of distribution. This stock may amount to a year's output ,or say 60, 000,000 tons. When the strike begins the price of coal may be advanced a dollar per ton. Subsequent advances preference might be discontinued. Fol- will depend upon the cupidity of the owners. It is quite possible that the striking miners may add \$100.000.000 to the value of these coal piles over the profits already claimed on them. B preference on these goods Mr. Fielding the time that handsome sum has been fixed a minimum, rate much higher realized the parties will probably be ready to settle. The men will have exhausted their reserve funds, and dumping clauses since adopted are a consumed all that can be collected further modification of the one-sided from kindred societies. President preference and a departure from its Roosevelt may then be in a position offer an acceptable settlement Some concession may be made to the This burden also will be trans ferred to the consumer with a few

hundred per cent added. On the whole the strike will be sad thing for the housekeeper, whose challenged to say whether Canada fuel is already very high. It will cause many families to suffer from the cold. Likewise it will be bad for the miners whose families must suffer greatly during the period of idleness and afterwards. But it should enable a score of coal owners to make on the average five to ten millions each above their usual gains.

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to expect? Here we have our own Canadian Magazine, which is devoted largely to the purpose of instructing Canadians about their own country. class. The paragraph will be found in zine, page 480, in that portion headed "Canada for the Canadians, a Department for Business Men." It reads:

'Almost every officer who has been connected with the trans-Atlantic "mail service will certify that the "ideal system is to take the Canadian "mail at Liverpool and land it at the terms of peace. This must have been "terminal on this side most easily expected by the commissioners who oached, i. e., Halifax, November "to July; Rimouski the rest of the "year. Sydney, Paspebiao, St. John, and every other rival port are all same courage in braving the displeas-"subject to ice impediments from "which Halifax is free. In this con-"nection we need to follow Lord Sal-"isbury's advice and study big maps. "It is not generally recognized that "the present position of the British "Empire as a factor in the world bal-"ance of power has been attained "during the study of big maps by British statesmen.'

We do not propose to dispute here or discuss the question of the merit of Halifax as a winter mail port. That is another story. But it is singularly is another story. But its singularly unfortunate that a writer who coun-sels the study of maps and other sources of information should circulate the foolish and baseless statement that the route to St. John is subject to ice impediments. This misinforma tion was certainly not acquired from an officer acquainted with trans-Atlan tic sailing. No mail ship bound to St. John has been impeded by ice, except in places farther east than Halifax The question whether Halifax and Rimouski are ideal places for landing the mails may be discussed as a matter of opinion. But the question whe-ther the road to St. John is obstructed by ice in winter is a question of fact. No candid writer, unless he were ab-solutely ignorant of the conditions which he was discussing, would have made himself or his journal responsible for such a statement as that which the Canadian Magazine reprints union from the Argus.

and the second sec A COLLEGE JUBILEE

During the last half century St Francis Xavier University at Antigonish has rendered important educa- in the St. Lawrence would indicate tional service in eastern Nova Scotia, that after all for fast mail boats Hali-While, like the other colleges in this fax is the only ideal port. St. John country, it is open to students of all will not relish the thought of being country, it is open to students of all will not relish the thought of what races and creeds, and while number- ever limitations it has or impediments ing all among its alumni, the school to quick navigation it may possess, St. has been regarded as especially the is not an ice-bound port. This much alma mater of the Scottish Roman in all fairness we must say, though we Catholics. It is planted in the midst of a community largely of that class. The names of successive presidents or rectors, following the first one, suggest their Gaelic or at least Scottish

But what better has Canada a right wildly incorrect statements as continually heard from some of his colleagues. Nothing but good can come of these visits, even though they do not produce all the good that would be possible if the travellers were open to copying similar slanders from our own conviction. Mr. Burns will probably Argus, a weekly Montreal journal of be a member of the liberal adminisliterature and criticism of the higher tration which will be formed after the next election, and he does well to make himself as well acquainted with Canthe September number of the Maga-ada as he already is with Australia and other parts of the Empire.

DISPLEASURE IN TOKIO.

There is anger in Tekio over the made the treaty, and by the Mikado's advisers. But they have shown the ure of the multitude at home that they have displayed in other directions. This anger will soon die out, or at least will cease to be openly exhibited. Japan has got more than she fought for. Her people have now open to them many new fields of enterprise and activity. Probably those who are mak-ing demonstrations will find in Korea or Manchuria room to work off their urplus energy.

But whether the Japanese people be-ome satisfied or not the treaty stands. It is not subject to popular ratification in Russia or Japan. The only authorities whose approval is required are already parties to the agreement.

The boards of trade have been discussing the union of the maritime provinces, the union of Canada and Newfoundland, and the union of Canada and the British West Indies. Some progress is reported in the movement for the union of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Greater advance has been made in the matter of Baptist union. These all have their interest and importance. But the Sun today gladly affords a large allowance of space to record the satisfactory conclusion of numerous other negotiations which also are of immediate and permanent interest to a large number of readers.

The statement of the Argus reprinted

in the Canadian Magazine, is too much even for a Hallfax paper. The Recorder of that city says : "The ancident agree with the rest of the quotation.'

Campbellton town has a new weekly paper. The Tribune is published by Charles S. O. Crockett. It makes a to pay for the British preference is the premier, has a constitutional interest of quite another kind than that men-budget of Restigouche news. origin. Cameron, McKinnon, Gillies, budget of Restigouche news.

he has changed his ground. The Cham-berlain campaign and the repeated declarations of British statesmen that declarations of British statesmen that Canada is offering nothing in exchange seems to call for more decided action. Not only in England is the question asked what Can-ada is prepared to offer in ex-change for the required preference but here in Canada Sir Michael Hicks-Beach propounded that question the other day. The former Chancellor of the Exchequer may be told that a near the sector of the sector

the Exchequer may be told that a part of the price which Canada is willing Mr. Haultain in former of the British and the competence of the British and the second s

the government. Mr. Haultain has declared himself opposed to the school clauses of the autonomy bill. Accordwa controlled the Regina administra-

On the day that Lieut, Governor rier made a speech. The premier is thus reported by his own press: "What "rendered the function the most im-" pressive to him was the fact that the "appointment of the lieutenant gover-" by the representative of the Sovereign "on the advice and with the consent

"the action of the British executive "It proved the fact that parliament "had powers co-ordinate with those of "the British parliament. The old col-

The Canadian lieutenant governors have always since confederation been appointed by the government of Canada. So there was nothing new in the particular case. Sir Wilfrid did not find it necessary to call attention to this constitutional feature in the case of the twelve similar appointments previously made by him in the seven older provinces. We are led to the conclusion that Mr. Forget and his friends were for a particular purpose officially reminded of their indebted ness and responsibility to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and of the conditions connec ed with the appointment. Sir Wilfrid's

ness, striking features being Gounod's otherwise superfluous declaration may anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," and he read with the announcement nov Custance's Nunc Dimittis, with, solo made by Le Canada, which we may say is identical with previous statements by La Presse and La Patrie of Montby Miss Jane Estabrooks of Sackville. The clergy, choirs and visitors were detreal, and by Le Soleil of Quebec. This view is strengthened by the ridiculous and altogether false conclulightfully ter ladies, who served a sumptuous luncheon and tea in Trinity Church sion which the premier drew as to the school room.

co-ordinate powers of the Canadian Thos. Murray, the genial town clerk, and British parliaments. The suggesreturned Monday from a pleasant trip tion is dragged in. It has no relation to the case, as the powers of parlia-ment are in no way concerned. The Saskatchewan act was passed by the to Rockcliffe, near Otawa, where he went to meet an uncle. James Solater whom he had not seen for 20 years. Mr. Sclater, who holds an excellent posi-tion with the C. P. R., is a crack shot and expects to be one of the Bisley team to visit the old country next that the Canadian parliament exists. vear.

A big bear is reported as having been seen near Charle's Prichard's house at Australian Commonwealth the British the head of York street, Sunday. A parliament passed a different law. The number of sportsmen with guns went in pursuit, but so far have found nothing more than his tracks. Frank McKeon of the Anglo-American Telegraph office, who has been ill.

was sufficiently recovered to leave for the same trouble, hemorrhage of the lungs. The girl's brother is expected

today and when able to bear the journey; she will return to her home in Newfoundland. B. C. Bayworth is making improve-

He Served in British Navy During the Crimean War-Had No Luck. A Mix-up Over His Appointment to Lepreaux Light. Peculiar Cases of Illness in Sackville On Thursday of last week the Sun; the ships. But in the end the defenses stated that George P. Cowie of Clair- were levelled to the ground and the ville had been engaged by the govern- i ships sailed away, the British to Aus-Home—Choral Union Meeting ment as engineer of the fog alarm at i tralia, the French elsewhere. Point Lepreaux. This information | they reached Australia they found was not received from Mr. Cowie, but that the war had practically ended by from another authentic sourse. Mr. the capture of Sebastopol before Pet-Held. Cowie when seen later said in reply to ' ropavlovsk was destroyed. The fort a question from the Sun that the note in the Sun had been confirmed by an-nouncement which seemed to be au-later Vladivostok became the chief SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 7. - The thoritative, made to him about the Russian fortress on the Siberian coast. same time. It seems now, however, that a complication has arisen. The the war, and when he left the navy he choral union of the deanery of Shediac held its annual service Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Church, Dorchester. The service was intoned by Rev. E.

statement is made that Frank Frau- had a certificate as engineer. Coming ley will have the position of engineer to this province after some additional and that Mr. Cowie will be offered the experience, he eventually made his Hooper of Moncton; the lessons read position of assistant. This subordin- home at Millerton, where he was enate position does not commend itself to Mr. Cowie, who is said to be a vet-tleman for whom that place is named. by Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Petitcodiac and Rev. C. F. Wiggins of Sackville, eran engineer of exceptional ability It was then that he had a hand in the and experience. Meanwhile Mr. Cowie introduction of motor carriages in this province. John W. Miller, son of the rural dean; the other clergy present were: Rev. Mr. Hall. Dorchester: Rev. Mr. Burt, Shediac; Rev. C. R. for removing to the new field, and stands to lose something if he does not go to Point Lepreaux. the proprietor of the tanning extract mills, desired to be an automobolist, before that word was coined. He had Quinn, Mt. Whatley; Rev. Mr. Smithers, Albert, and Rev. Mr. Woodruff of St. Paul's, Charlottetown, who deliv-The war in the Far East recalls the ideas of his own, and Mr. Cowie had ered an excellent discourse from the circumstance that this same Mr. Cowie mechanical experience. The Miller text: "Praise the Lord." The music, was there fifty years ago, when there auto was, as to its structure, some skilfully led by Prof. Wilson of Mount was something doing behind Sakhalin thing like a sloven. As to its motive Allison, the officiating organist, was Teland . He was a lad learning the power it went by steam generated by given with much spirit and smooth-

trade of an engineer in a large Eng- the consumption of oil. There was no lish establishment in the closing year speed limit in those days, and tradi-of the Crimean war. A call for short tion says that a speed of 30 miles an term service men in the navy appealed hour was reached. The chauffeurs are to him, and he engaged to serve in the engine room of a ship of war until the their driving, and the machine was unentertained by the Dorchesclose of the campaign. His ship went popular among people who used the around the Cape of Good Hope and road for ordinary driving purposes. along the coast of Asia to Siberia. When at exhibition speed on the Mira-This was before the days of Vladivoswhen Petropavlovsk, hundreds of at times a little impatient of control. miles farther north, was a somewhat Also it did not allow travellers to keep important Russian position in Kam-chatka. Thither went the little Brit-dern machine. But during the period

ish and French squadron, with which that it was used no one was killed or young Cowie was implicated. It was seriously hurt by it, which is more pleasant summer weather when the than can be said of many more costly alleged fort named after the two apos- automobiles. As it is a matter of was found looking out over one some twenty or twenty-five years since of the most heautiful harbors on the this experiment was tried on the Miracoast. The Russians in the feeble michi, Mr. Miller and Mr. Cowie may position made some defense, and before be described as pioneers. the structure was knocked to pieces several were killed and wounded. Mr. Cowie has reared a family of

There were also a few casualties on certificates. engineers. Some five of his sons have

The Tartar movement in Northern

Mr. Cowie of Clairville.

to the blacksmith and machine shop, TIFLIS, Caucasia, Sept. 7 .- All the and a drying house 10x37 feet, to be his home in Charlottetown Tuesday. A heated by steam from the Sackville caphtha works at Baku have been destroyed and all the factories and other somewhat singular circumstance was the fact that in the house where Mr. MoKeon was boarding, the maid was taken ill the same day as himself with works there are closed. The military authorities are hastening measures to ope with the desperate situation at Baku: Artillery has been dispatched the last four years, leaves Saturday from here by special trains. The for Manhattan Hospital, where she prices of benzine, kerosene and their will train for a nurse, residues have risen enormously. The present supplies will be exhausted in few days.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap ments in his carriage factory, Lorne Powder is a boon to any home. street. Another story is being added fects and cleans at the same time. Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-Caucasus is said to be directed principally against he government.

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lasting four hours. It is likely September, 1905, will establish a record for rainfall.

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"Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest and best form in which Ozone is put up. Each bottle of it contains a coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King," the known tonic laxative, which should always be used with Ozone. By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" you get Ozone in its most efficient form and you get about twice as much of it for your money as of other brands. You also get the package of "Celery King" absolutely without charge.

No other brand of Ozone offers this auvantage, because no other firm can give you the "Celery King." This is the only way to procure the full value of your Ozone purcihase. Solution of Ozone (the coupor

kind)" is fifty cents and one dollar at your druggist's, and if he hasn't it the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg. Ont., will 2 but a No. 6 shoe. see that you are supplied.

THEY WANT PROVINCIAL GIRLS. Miss Viola L. Kirk, well known in this city, though her place of nativity is in Carleton county, has been appointed superintendent of a large hos- Her first name was Effic. pital in Washington, North Carolina. Miss Kirk is a graduate of the Massachusette General Hospital, Boston, and ly is a member of the class of '05, to which Eff isses Holder, Retallick and Golding of this city belong. It is understood that all of the St. John nurse graduates just mentioned have received flattering offers from various parts of the United States to continue their prosional labors under the American away with herself. flag. Their hospital careers were all very successful.

ROOSEVELT'S MYSTERIOUS ENVOY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-The Post today says: Judge William L. Pen-field, solicitor of the state department, has been selected by the President for a special mission to Europe, the char-acter of which remains a profound secret at the state department. It is understood that Judge Penfield

will leave soon for England where he will stay for a time, attending to matters pertaining to the errand on which the President has sent him. Further

than this, nothing is known. At the state department yesterday entire ignorance as to the m of European countries before he has to be a desire to achieve the sensa-inished but none of the details is tional. Mrs. Prime came across the European countries before he has known.

FOR PAINTER'S COLIC.

There is just one cure, and it's a good one. Polson's Nerviline not only re-lieves in an instant, but it prevents the colic from returning. All painters should use Nerviline regularly.

"There were none back again to the water, and certainly no marks any-where of bare feet. The fact that all the clothing had been discarded made me think the whole affaiar was a fake, and I went along the beach, a half mile in each direction, but could find no other tracks. I examined the hat and saw that the hat pins had been taken from it. Evidently the pins had been used to fasten on the other hat which the girl wore after discarding her usual attire." The first person that the name on

the envelope suggested was Miss Ethel Prime, who was for some time waitress at the Alexandra Hotel. Enquiry there pended. elicited the fact that Miss Prime was married and living in Montreal at 94 Mansfield street, her husband being J.

Ickenna, at one time manager of the Alexandra. To make assurance doubly sure on this point the fact was pointed out that Mrs. McKenna wore not a No.

Miss Prime, however, had a brother who was married about three years

ago. His wife some three years ago is

great stir at the time. It was eventu-ally traced to this woman, who had brought it in a basket from Boston. Scon after the married Chas Prime. Soon after she married Chas. Prime. on Sunday had conducted two services, As Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prime lived

Effie herself. She had taken this envelope, written on it a message to her mother, and having signed her name. left it with her clothes, no doubt with the expectation that news of her suicide would reach her husband's ears and cause him to think she had done

One reason that Ethel Prime's name dian Orchardist. was prominentin mentioned in the affriendly with May Grass, who commit-ted suicide last spring. Miss Prime was of a melancholy disposition, and was much cast down by that event, and often alluded to it in a way which caused her friends to think she medi-

tated some such action herself. "Effie," who figured in the supposed suicide at the breakwater, turns out, as the Sun stated yesterday, to be Mrs. Charles Prime of Freeport, whose maiden name was Forbes. Her mo-

ther now lives at Hoyt station, and wording of the note found with the clothes undoubtedly was so constructed that it would be thought by Effie's entire ignorance as to the mission of Judge Penfield was expressed. It is possible that he will go to a number mitted suicide. Her chief reason seems

bay on Monday last with a young child. What has become of this child is not known. Three years ago Effie Forbes as she was then known, abandoned a child on Metcalf street, and

Te foreign office was gratified this Mr. McMulkin entered into partner- district will give a very light crop of norning to receive the despatch from ship with William E. Gunter and for er last evening by Robert J. Ward. "I the French minister at Fez announcing eighteen years they ran a saw mill at suspected," said he, "that it was no that the Sultan had yielded all points Marble Cove. The place was burned case of suicide. I followed the tracks demanded in the French ultimatum. down and they were not permitted to which came out along the beach and The despatch says that Sept. 4, the rebuild in that section of the city.

day preceding the expiration of the Then Mr. McMulkin became a grocer, ultimatum, the Grand Vizier, accom- which business he has since been enpanied by a retinue went to the French gaged in. He has taken an active part legation, where he was received by the in civic affairs, served for some years minister and his staff, and the lead- on the common council and was waring European officials. The Grand Viz- den of the county for a term. ier then publicly presented a formal Speaking yesterday of his appointapology for the arrest of the French-Algerian citizen Bouzain and handed time would be fully occupied with his

the minister the amount demanded. The French minister answered ac cepting the excuses and thereupon the called upon to visit all factories about preparations for the departure of the twice a year. egation preliminary to the enforcement of France's demands were sus-

The foreign office here says the reparation is complete on all points and that the incident is closed, thus terminating the anticipated resort to military demonstrations.



thought to have left a young child on Rev. Canon Brock lies in a very criti-We deeply regret to record that the Metcalf street, the affair causing a cal condition, and there is very little er.' preaching in St. James' church in the in Freeport the envelope had evident-ly been one which was addressed to morning on the beautiful words "Amen, remembered by those who heard it. On Sunday afternoon Canon Brock sanatorium and spoke to the assembled patients on the text "Behold the Lamb of God." All the community health. deeply sympathize with him in this sudden illness, and still hope to hear a better report of his condition .- Aca-

## LIGHTNING DID DAMAGE.

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than 36 days in a year.

In certain cases the hours of labor

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 7.-This province last night was visit-and by a terrific thunder and lightning shall be kept.

storm, accompanied by a heavy down- No machinery may be cleaned while pour of rain. At St. Catherines a barn in motion. Female employes must not belonging to James Lamont was struck work in dangerous places. Every facand the flames quickly spread to other tory shall be kept clean, shall not be barns and outbuildings. All were overcrowded, 300 cubic feet of air space burned to the ground with their contents, including two valuable horses, shall be proper ventilation, sanitary all the hay crop, part of the grain arrangements and other due regard all the hay crop, part of the grain arrangements and other due crop, agricultural implements, etc. At paid to the health of employes. Argyle Shore a barn belonging to William Gillis was damaged and a horse

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Bignature of Charff, Flitching stored in a factory.

After giving up his work on the river

THE INSPECTOR'S POWERS

winter apples. Three-fourths of orchards have reported a total failure in early and fall varieties. The Lake Huron district and central

counties east to York will give a light to medium crop with very many more than enough for local use. Some fall apples will be available for shipping purposes.

fisheries, left for British Columbia today to preside at a meeting of the com-The Lake Ontario district will show mission which is to again investigate a medium crop of good fruit, Ben the fisheries of the province. A comment Mr. McMulkin did not think his Davis, Russets and Spys showing in a time would be fully occupied with his few cases a full crop. The early and new duties. He has not received any fall apples are relatively a better crop mission from the state of Washington will later on join the Canadian repreinstructions yet, but thinks he will be than the winter fruit, sentatives in joint session. W. A. MacKinnon, Canadian com-mercial agent in Bristol, calls attention of Canadian architects to the pro-

The St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys, Montreal Island and Eastern Townships will yield a medium crop of gramme of the competition for plans Fameuse, Alexanders and Wealthys, for the palace of peace to be erected at the Hague, Holland, at the expense with a very light crop of winter fruit. According to the factories act the duty The Nova Scotia crop will be light of Andrew Carnegie. The building is of the inspector is as follows: "To enand somewhat scattered, Kings, Rusto cost \$640,000, and the plans must be in the possession of the board of directer, inspect and examine by day or sets and Ben Davis are yielding better night any factory; to examine any even than the Bellflower and Gravendocuments required to be kept under tors of the Carnegie foundation at the stein, the latter being particularly the act; to engage the services of a Hague by the 15th of March next. Full short. constable when necessary; to see instructions to competitors, with plans and photographs of the site.

Frince Edward - Island and New whether the provisions of the act are complied with; to take evidence from Brunswick both report a light crop, and the latter will import winter fruit. any employe under oath if necessary; British Columbia will be the only ask for any required information from proprietors of factories; secure authorprovince giving a medium to full crop. ity from the lieutenant governor or a There is some complaint of fungous justice of the peace for entering a facdiseases in certain parts of the province, but in the main the apples will be tory without the consent of the ownbright and clean; the aggregate, how-THE INSPECTOR'S DUTIES. ever, is too small to have any effect on the markets. The duties of the inspector are to see

where is the strength to come from ? that the provisions of the factories act duce about one-third as many apples The Dominion, as a whole, will pro-Make your blood nutritious and you'll have lots of strength. Your only hope as last year, but the fruit will be is Ferrozone, an instant blood-maker A factory means a place where ten or freer from scab, but somewhat more blood-purifier, blood-enricher. It brings more persons are employed in manuinfected with Codiin moth. There is keep appetite, digests food and sup-also a general consensus of opinion plies nutrition for building up all the facturing. That no child, that is a person under fourteen, shall be emthat the present favorable weather bodily tissues. Ferrozone conditions and light crop will cause muscle and nerve-fibre, increase ployed, and that no female shall be employed in work injurious to the muscle and nerve-fibre, increases your weight, instills a reserve of energy into

the apples now on the trees to fill out much better than usual. It is also the body that defies weariness or ex-Sixty hours a week shall be the limit certain that much fruit that would be haustion from any cause. To have of the work. One hour shall be allowed for dinner, and if work is continued wasted in years of plenty will this virility and healthy vigor use Ferroyear find its way to the markets, so zone, which all dealers sell in 50c. until after 7 p. m., 45 minutes shall be

hat the final result in barrels will be boxes. allowed for supper. All accidents or serious difficulty larger than present indications might otherwise justify. with machinery shall be reported to

PEARS.

may be extended, but never for more than 81 hours a week nor for more With the exception of British Colum bia, all districts show a light pear crop. No full crops are reported A register of all such extra work cost in Keiffers-Bartletts and Clapps are better than later varieties.

PLUMS.

Plums are reported a medium crop in the Niagara and Georgian Bay districts, with much uncertainty on count of rot and curculio. British Columbla is harvesting a very full crop of plums, which with a larger acreage The inspector shall direct that rea would seriously affect the market. The sonable means be provided for keeping Japans have been a good crop everythe factory free from dust or other in-

The inspector may take a' medical man with him to examine hygienic ar-Early peaches have been a medium to full crop. The later peaches are a mechim, and, in some orchards, a full Employes in manufacture of food of Employes in manufacture of food of ny sort must be in good health. All dangerous machinery or other arts of a factory must be securely uarded. No infiammable material shall be tored in a factory. All bollers must be inspected. The extinguishers shall be provided, ny sort must be in good health. parts of a factory must be securely

W. G. Parmelee, deputy minister of The opening exercises consisted of

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WHY THAT WEARINESS ?

You're uneasy, restless, without ap-

petite. Still worse, you are thin and fagged out. Work must be done, but

WERE GREMATED.

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.-Fire broke

out this morning in a block of cheaply

commerce.

**TWO CHILDREN** 

trade and commerce, returned today from a visit to the Magdalen Islands, where he has been for the past four the first business taken up was a

or five weeks. He says the weather review of the domestic missions withhas been very stormy in the gulf for has been very stormy in the gulf for some time and the fishermen have had only indifferent success. The spring herring fishery was good, but the mackerel, lobster and cod fisheries

Professor Prince, commissioner of holding of the anniversaries in behalf of the various funds of the church. These arrangements consisted in fixing the dates of the meetings and naming the deputations to address the same. The apportionment of the several amounts to be raised by the circuits for the supernumerary, general confer-ence and contingent funds was made, and accepted by the district.

Communications were read from Dr. Crews, general secretary of the Sunday school and Epworth League department, in which vital matters were dealt with and discussed by the district.

Dr. Crews is to make a tour of the maritime provinces in the interests of this work, and will probably be in St. John about the 20th inst, when a convention, the particulars of which will non to the department of trade and be announced later, will be held.

A communication was also read from the Conference Sunday school secretary, and carefully discussed.

An extended conversation was held before the meeting closed, upon the spiritual and religious condition of the district. The discussion was both inspiring and helpful

The members of the district were very hospitably entertained by the members of the Carleton Methodist church, in which the sessions, morning and evening, were held.

## COMING TO ST. JOHN.

St. John citizens will learn with interest of the coming visit of Mr. Bern-- hard Lindman, the cele-

brated Truss expert of Montreal. This eminent specialist will be at the Royal Hotel, St. John,

from Sep. 11 to Sep. 15, both dates inclusive, where he will treat all cases of rupture - no charge for examination or advice. Read the following letter, which is

only one of many hundreds:

Montreal, November 2nd, 1901.

out this morning in a block of cheaply constructed tenement houses at Cote St. Paul, a suburb west of the city, which resulted in the cremation of two children, whose names are yet un- after wearing it steady over two years known. The occupants of the houses I found that I could do my work withwere thrown into a panic by the rapid out any support and left the Truss off months ago. There is no sign of any rupture since

Yours thankfully. H. WILFRID TAYLOR.

The city has taken over the new ferry steamer Ludlow, and the captain and crew that are to man her had their first spin with the new boat on

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6 .- May the harbor yesterday. A couple of the



### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.

## **Provincial News**

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SUSSEX, Sept. 4 .- The funeral of Alexander Bell, an aged resident of this place, who died on Friday last, was held yesterday afternoon, inter-ment being in Kirk Hill cemetery. The service, which was conducted by the Salvation Army, was largely at-tended. Mr. Bell was 78 years of age. The funeral took place this afternoon of Harold Walker, infant son of Thomas Walker of Jeffries' Corner.

Rev. Frank Baird conducted the service at Kirk Hill. Rev. Mr. Fulton, Methodist minister. preached to the Orangemen 'at Markhamville yesterday afternoon The service in the Methodist church here last evening was conducted by Rev. Mr. Fulton, whose sermon was

listened to by a large and appreciative audien Miss Pearl Stockton leaves tomorrow

for Sackville, where she will attend Mt. Allison Ladies' College. Notwithstanding the heavy rain this

morning a large number went to Moncton to attend the sports there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White, Mrs. Garfeld White, S. H. White and daughter Della left for St. John this morning. Walter C. Keith left today on the C.

P. R. for Fredericton to attend the Normal School. Arthur Porter of St. John spent Sun-

day here. Mrs. Wm. Carleton, Burpee Mills nd wife and Ed. Connelley are spend-

ing a few days at St. Martins. Mr. and Mrs. F. Tufts of St. John are at the Depot house. The funeral of the late Mrs. J. A McArthur will be held on Wednesday

at 2.30, instead of Tuesday as before stated, interment being at Kirk Hill

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Sept. 3.-Mrs. Chase, from Clark's Corner, is visiting her daughter; Mrs. Henry Clark.

Mrs. J. D. Bridges (Sheffield) spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. Perley. Mrs. Barnard (Boston), who has been coarding at MoCluskey's Hotel for the past few weeks, left yesterday, accompanied by her husband, who arrived here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goon of Fredericton are the guests of Mrs. George A. Perley.

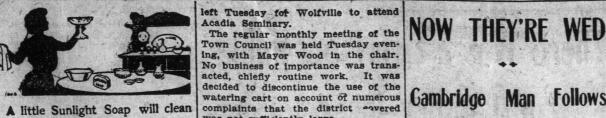
The Baptist Sunday school of Lower Maugerville held their annual picnic on the grounds of Harry E. Harrison on Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Hannah A. Elwing will regret to learn of her death, which occurred at Toronto last Tuesday, after a lingering liness from consumption. The late Miss Ewing was well known here, having resided with Geo. R. Smith for some twenty years. She was a consistent member of the Church of England. and was respected by all. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, three of whom reside in Toronto.

The members of the Upper Baptist Church have purchased an organ for their building.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 4 .- The

has been visiting relatives in this parish prior to taking her departure for India as a missionary, met the ladies of the Baptist Missionary Aid Society re on Friday afternoon and spoke to trip out west, returned on Saturday. Miss Peck, who is a young lady of exceptional ability and high Christian character, was formerly a trip. teacher in the public schools of this province, removing some four or five years ago with her parents to Wolfille, N. S., where she entered Acadia University, graduating with the B.A. Paul Porter. degree this year. She is the eldest daughter of Gilbert M. Peck, for many years a deacon of the Mopewell Baptist Church, now a resident of Wolfville. Miss Peck will leave for India in the latter part of October. George Bennett, of the Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. J. Benhett, Hopewell Cape. H. B. Peck of St. John spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr.



cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than

clothes.

and C. A. Peck, druggist, of Hillsboro were in the village yesterday. Miss Margaret Archibald left this week for Fredericton to attend the Provincial Normal School.

Rain fell heavily all day today.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 5 .- The regular sitting of the York County Equity Court was held this afternoon

Judge Barker presiding. There was but one case before the court. In the matter of the Colten infants, J. H. Barry, K. C., moved for an order to appoint a guardian and for leave to by ice last spring. sell certain real estate. His honor ordered the appointment of Emma Col ten, the mother as guardian and the sale of the property on the entering

woods dian is to be allowed the amount asked for maintenance of \$120 per year for

The Provincial Norman School open-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright are visiting friends at McDonald's Point. ed this morning. The attendance is the

largest in the history of the institution, trated with la grippe, is convalescent. ST. MARTINS, Sept. 4.-Donald Mcbeing 236, of which 37 are males and This will probably be considerably increased. Last year the number was 200. In the French department are 23, five males and eigh-

There has been no rise of water in this vicinity. York.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 5 .- The eptember sitting of the Westmorland circuit court opened here today, Hon. Justice McLeod presiding. The legal fraternity was largely represented, and an unusually large number of witnesses and spectators were in court at ness.

the opening. Justice McLeod addressed the jury in a very pointed and praccalendar:

The King v. Olaf Larsen, charged with stealing and escaping. The King v. Edward Armstrong and

Fred Armstrong, charged with stealing.

The King v. Wm. Clarey, charged with unlawful assault. The King v. Edward White, charged

with breaking, entering 'and stealing. The grand jury after due delibera-

v. Armstrong brothers, is now before tia. the court. The trial bids fair to be an

interesting and lengthy one. There is but one civil case on the docket.

ANDOVER, Sept. 5 .- The adjourned

watering cart on account of numerous complaints that the district envered was not sufficiently large. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. 4.-The members of the Church of England held their annual Sunday school picnic this afternoon on the grounds of H. E. White, A good list of games were on the programme.

Miss Margaret McAuley-left for St. John today to visit her brother, Wm. McAuley, who is in poor health. Miss Ida Reardon, who spent the immer with her parents, Mr., and

Mrs. John D. Reardon, left today for her home in St. John. Mrs. C. W. White, organist of the Methodist Church, who has been spend-

ing a few days in St. John with friends. returned home on Saturday. Thomas Baird of Chipman, with a crew. of men, is here repairing the high-water wharf, which was damaged

lost a valuable horse last week. On Thursday while C. W. White was by a huge bear. It, however, took to

James Kennedy recently puchased a part of the Molasky farm from Vincent McIntosh of White's Point.

Blair Kennedy, who has been pros

Kenzie, who for three months has been supplying as pastor for the Presbyterian people here, preached his farewell sermon Sunday, Sept. 3. He goes to further pursue his studies at a

theological seminary in Auburn, New On Saturday Capt. Fred Gough of the schr. Emma T. Storey treated up- eyes he did receive fair speechless meswards of 50 persons to a sail on the

beautiful Bay of Fundy. It was a most by the party. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Capt. Gough for his kind-

James Ingram of Boston arrived Fritical manner, briefly reviewing the cases. The following is the sheriff's two children, who have been spending Boston accompanied by his wife and lawyer who saw that everything was

some weeks here. Miss Jennie Gough left Tuesday spend the winter.

A heavy and continuous rain visited CANADIANS BROKE UP here Tuesday. It was much needed. Rev. W. F. Parker of Windsor, N. S., paid a visit to St. Martins last week. His many friends were delight-

ed to see him. Edgar Smith, wife and two children. tion, returned true bills in each case on of Black River, are spending the week the calendar. The case of the King on a trip by automobile to Nova Sco-

JEFFRIES, Sept. 5.-A gloom was

cast over this community when it became known that Harold, the three year old son of Mrs. Thomas Walker. had passed away on Saturday, the 2nd

**Gambridge Man Follows** 

Girl After a Quarrel.

She Had Gone to Far-Off Winnipeg

and He Found Her in a Convent.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- News comes from Winnipeg of another illustration that cupid is sometimes more powerful

than even mother church. The dramatis personae in the ro mance are J. H. Powell of Cambridge Mass., and Miss Fraser, formerly, of Montreal, but who for the past month Samuel J. Austin of White's Point has been staying at the convent in St. Boniface.

The poet sings that true love never driving to Jemseg he was comfronted | did run smooth, and so it happened in this case.

Miss Fraser having met Mr. Powell a student at Harvard University, the two became enamored, but there was a quarrel. She took it badly and bought a ticket for Winnipeg to find a nun, formerly in a Montreal convent, to whom she might unburden her sor row. This was over a month ago, and since then she has been staying at the St. Boniface convent, where she nounced her intention of taking the

veil. Mr. Powell, meantime, learned of Miss Fraser's purpose to retire mon the world and immediately followed His errand was not favorably received at first, but still "from the maiden's

sages," which told him that the old passion was not entirely cold. It soon enjoyable sail and thoroughly enjoyed rekindled, and an immediate wedding was planned.

A hack drove up to the St. Boniface convent in the evening, and the maiden slipped inside it. Shortly they were in day and leaves Tuesday morning for the presence of a local clergyman, a properly arranged, and a college chum of the groom, who signed the document as witness, and in less than an

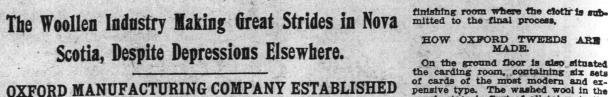
morning for Boston, where she will hour they were speeding to the south.

NEW BAR ROOM.

Campobello Island the Scene of a Lively Liquor Raid on Sunday

Night.

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 4 .- The famed Scott Act has been considered inst., at eleven p. m. The deceased, adian citizens of Campobello Island, N. too slow by many of the leading Canneeting of the Andover and Perth who was a bright, intelligent child, B., and on Sunday night they got busy. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 4.— The stea ner Beaver loaded stone at Grind-ing, when it was decided not to accept stone Island for St. John this week, for Alex. Rogers. Miss A. Laura Peck, B. A., of Wolf-ville, N. S., formerly of this place, who



A FIELD OF INDUSTRY IN WHICH NOVA SCOTIANS LEAD

FIRST WOOLLEN MILL IN NOVA SCOTIA.

A Sketch of the Company's Progress and a Description of the Large New Mill and Modern Equipment.

#### (By Our Special Correspondent.)

The Woollen Industry is making in the same ytar, 1867. Both have is the serving reat strides in Nova Scotia despite grown steadily and healthfully, and the strok for the lower prime of activity and advancement. It is reates the stock for the lower of the stock for the lower of the present age. Scotia A sketch of the Company's scotal earst of the Company's progress and a description of its large new mill and modern equipment by our special correspondent. For a score of years after Confederation Nova Scotia was regarded by the people of the other provinces chiefly as the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to be clothed, and as in the score of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to a the Province possessed was matural wealth and it was geno of Oxford, your correspondent was performed to the world stock for the lower of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to be clothed, and ally subjected to the company of Oxford, your correspondent was performed to the company of Oxford, your correspondent was performed to the stock for the scene of the primary of the provinces provinces the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to be clothed, and as in the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to be clothed, and as the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to be clothed, and as the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the primary occupations of men, namely, agriculture to the scene of the present age of the primary occupation



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On the ground floor is also situated On the ground moor is also situated the carding room, containing six sets of cards of the most modern and ex-pensive type. The washed wool in the rough state is first of all taken to the dye-room where it goes through the several processes required to give it the fast colors for which the OXFORD CLOTHS are famous. It is then taken the fast colors for which the OXFORD CLOTHS are famous. It is then taken to the picker-room where it is pre-pared for the carding process. From there it goes to the spinning-room, where it is whirled around on ten thousand spindles, a great change truly from the primitive methods of 1867. It then passes on to the Twist-ers, which blend the various colors into the combinations necessary for the into the combinations necessary for the production of the wide range of pat-terns manufactured by the company. Leaving these machines it passes on to the Warp Dressers, who prepare the stock for the looms where it is woven on the most modern machines

SEVERE TEST OF QUALITY.

From the looms the cloth is passed along to undergo the finishing pro-cess, including fulling, washing, steamthese have been completed, it is fin-ally subjected to the severe test of shrinkage and further finishing pro-In conversation with an old resident of Oxford, your correspondent was able to gather much interesting data concerning the foundation and early as concerning the foundation and early as class of people to whom the OX-

a class of people to whom the OX-FORD MANUFACTURING CO., LIM-ITED, has cathred successfully, throughout its long career.

### OXFORD TWEEDS CIRCLE THE GLOBE.

The finished product is sent forward to the Company's ware-rooms from whence it is shipped out to all parts of Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as well as to many centres in the British Islands, United States, West Indies, Mexico, Australia, etc. The Company is taking advantage of the establishment of the New Canada-Mexico line to extend its sales in Mexico. The management is taking Mexico. The management is taking steps toward the invasion of new mag-kets and is generally carrying on an aggressive policy of marketing the Company's products. Within the past few weeks the ware-rooms have been enlarged and improved, and the Com-pany is in an excellent position to ex-hibit to advantage its wide range of clothe

#### MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS WON.

The merit of the Company's goods has been widely recognized, and the best evidence of this recognition is the number of Medals and Diplomas which number of Medals and Diplomas which have been awarded them at the vari-ous impertant expositions held with-in the past years. We may mention Medals awarded at Philadelphia in 1876, Sydney (Australia) in 1877, Ja-maica in 1991 Toronto in 1898 and 1899, Buffalo in 1901, Halifax in 1903 and 1904, and in addition to these the Company has received many Diplomas, all of which bear testimony to the axall of which bear testimony to the ex-cellence of the product.

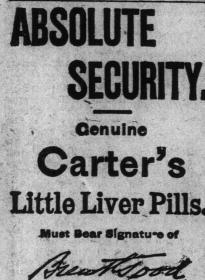
The Directors ATHson DeWolfe, who is President of the Company and the proprietor of a prosperous furniture factory in Oxford; J. S. Hickman, merchant, of Ox ord; Chas. H. Oxley barrister, of Oxford; Robert Archibald, C.E., of the same town, and A. H. Buckley, merchant, of Halifax, N.S. Mr. George F. Bissett, is General Manager of the Company. Mr. Bissett enjoys a large commercial ac-quaintance through Eastern Canada, having been connected for many years with the largest mercantile institution in the Maritime Provinces. Bissett has become connect Since Mr. Cumberland County contains the leading centres of industry in Nova Scotia, and all classes of goods are made there. The supply of raw ma-terials is ample. There are vast coal areas containing practically inex-this time the demand for Oxford made haustible supplies of fuel, and within haustible supplies of fuel, and within the the the Directors found it necessary to build an addition to the Mill and Wolstenholme, of London, England. This gentleman comes to the Oxford the build an additional ma-Bissett has become connected with the OXFORD MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED, he has been successful in largely increasing both production and sales. He is ably assisted in the fined with the

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and Mrs. C. A. Peck. Mrs. Alexander Rogers entertained he officers and teachers of the Metho-Sunday school at her home on Sat urday evening. An enjoyable time was

Mrs. Margaret Wright, one of the village village's oldest residents, has removed to Mountville to reside with her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Wright. Her house here night. will be occupied by John L. Bark-

Miss Martha E. Bray, teacher at Salem, A. Co., spent Sunday at her Dr. T. J. Lewis, J. L. Peck, banker,



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many and very beautiful, the little casket being almost covered with them on the subject of missions, her His brother John has remained in the wreaths and bouquets of white flowers. west with a view to permanently lo- The funeral services at house and cate there. Judging from Mr. Straton's grave were conducted by Rev. Frank appearance he must have enjoyed the Baird of Sussex. Interment was at Kirk Hill cemetery. Sincere sympathy The young folks of the village had a is felt for the bereaved parents. social dance in Beverly's Hall last

evening. The music was furnished by HARCOURT, Sept. 5 .- Charles Dunn F. Baird, G. G. Porter, Fred Hay and and Miss Bessie Dunn of Ford's Mills have gone to Yarmouthville, Maine. Miss Edna Gaunce and her sister. Miss Agnes Wellwood has returned Ella, daughters of Amos Gaunce of from her visit to Pine Ridge.

Riley Brook, visited friends in Andove: The Misses Evangeline and Beatric on Monday en route to Fredericton to Saulnier leave today to attend school at St. Louis Convent. Miss Iva Baxter, who has been Mrs. Walker visited her parents Mr.

spending her vacation at home, left yesterday for Fredericton to resume more, last week. Misses Agnes and May Donalds of Amherst, who have been visiting Mrs.

James Buckley, have gone to Chat-Mrs. William Graham and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Swetnam, who have been visiting Mrs. John Beattie, have nding his vacation in Andover, left be returned to Moncton.Mrs. Beattle has gone to visit them.

Mrs. John MacPherson and Miss The welcome rain visited us Sunday Maud have gone to Ashland, Maine, to visit relatives.

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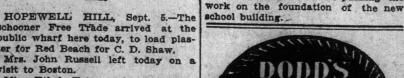
CHIPMAN, N. B., Sept. 4 .- Enoch place from her late home this after-Murphy, section foreman on the Cen-tral railway, died at Chipman House noon and was largely attended. 'Rev. B. H. Nobles conducting the services last Wednesday of pneumonia. Mr. Murphy was a native of Young's Cove Richard Roach of St. John is in town and was about 42 years old. He had oday attending the funeral of his sisworked on the Central since it was ter, the late Mrs. J. A. McArthur. Mrs. built. He left considerable property Geo. Cougle of Worcester, Mass., arto relatives, and it is said about \$1,000 rived yesterday to attend the funeral the Cumberland Bay Baptist of her aunt, the late Mrs. McArthur. Church. He was buried at Cole's Is-Arnold Hallett of Greenwood, B. C., home on a visit to his parents, Mr.

Rev. A. C. Bell, Methodist, of Young's Cove, and Rev. D. McD. Clarke of E. A. Sinnott, recently of Winnipeg Chipman, exchanged pulpits last Sunand Calgary, is here from the west on 'visit before entering on

Rev. J. H. Geldert is holding special meetings at Gaspereau and is meeting C. D. Smith and daughter of Boston with much success.

PILLS

Mr. Fox of Upper Cambridge, who B. O. Soulis of Halifax is in town taught last year at Red Bank, and H. P. Dole of Sussex, who was principal Miss Ella Silliphant of Summerside, me years ago of Chipman school, P. E. I., is visiting Miss Vera Mcspent Labor Day in the village. Isaac Fraser & Sons are pushing the



visit to Boston. Miss Ethel Estey, who has been spending several weeks with friends KIDNE at the Hill, returned to her home in St. John today. Miss Helena Nichol has gone on rip to Wolfville, N. S. Miss Margaret Lynds, who has been

spending her vacation at her home at Hopewell Cape, left today to resume her duties as teacher of elocution at the Acadia institutions. SACKVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Dr. and Mrs.

Sangster and Dr. Hart left yesterday. for Halifax, where the Maritime Dental Union is being held.

Miss Ford, daughter of Charles Ford.

out on the wharf and spilled by the dominion islanders, who had concluded several days ago not to allow another um shop to be opened. It was a quiet crowd and aside from

the closing up of this place no other disturbance was made and none were injured.

Hunt and Collins belong in Eastport: they had gone over the border several months ago when warrants were issued for selling liquor here, and since then they have been at Campobello. They recently secured a former shop and tocked up last week ready for business, even with the Scott Act in force. Sunday night's demonstration closed their shop for good, and it is rumored that the crowd may make a call tonight on another barroom farther down the island and break up the stock and

fittings there. With the Sturgis law in force here not one barroom is open, and consequently considerable trade has been directed over the border to Campobello Mr. Collins and Mr. Hunt are Ameri-

cans and it is not likely that they will make any claim for damages.

### RUSSIAN CITY BURNING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6-Private advices from Baku, today say that the "Black Town" district of that city is

still burning and also the works Balakhan, Bibiebat, Nomani and Sabunto. The losses amount to millions of roubles. Baku is overhung with dense clouds of smoke and the flashes of burning buildings illuminated the city all night long. It is alleged that the disorders were started by Armenians who disguised as soldiers fired on Russians and Tartars. The Persian Consul was asked to act as a pacificator but he replied that conciliation was mpossible with the Armenians who had killed 200 Persian subjects.

AMERICAN RELEASED FROM

## UNJUST IMPRISONMENT.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6-Fred Walker of Pontiac, Mich., has been releas-ed by the Panama authorities from an unjust imprisonment and is on his way home according to information just received here. It is the conviction of many of Walker's friends that his imprisonment was instigated by rival nterests of Panama mining regions. Walker was sent to the Isthmian republic to superintend an exploit mining property leased by private interests in Detroit and Pontiac. Before operations were well under way it developed that the validity of the lease

Walker disappeared it is alleged. He was finally located at a prison in the nountains 28 miles from the Pacific coast in the province of Veraguas.

Here, it is said, he was submitted to United States consul at Panama and a demand made for Walker's release. Caton, of Chicago. The church was The affair will be thoroughly investi-

ily find purchasers everywhere.

FAMOUS CUMBERLAND COUNTY. ment of the Mill, when a new wooden building was erected and was equipped with steam power. The plant at this the leading centres of industry in Nova narrow looms, one broad loom, three

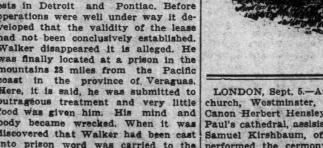
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LONDON, Sept. 5 .- At St. Margaret's mediate relatives of the couple and labourers, who have been on strike for outrageous treatment and very little church, Westminster, at noon today, Ambassador Whitlaw Reid and Mrs. the past few days, returned to work food was given him. His mind and Canon Herbert Hensley-Henson, of St. Leid and the staff of the American this morning. There were about four body became wrecked. When it was discovered that Walker had been cast into prison word was carried to the performed the cermony of uniting in by Ambassador Reid and Embassy hundred in all and of these about one hundred and fifty will be unable to get back their places. matriage, Marshall Field and Mrs. A. Secretary Ridgely Carter.

MONTREAL, Sept. 6-The Dominion closed to the general public so only a Transport and Shedden Company dock Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 centa small congregation, composed of im-

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THE WAR IS OVER. Russia and Japan Are Friends Again. Treaty of Portsmouth Was Signed Tuesday Afternoon-Dramatic Incident Marked the End of the Proceedings When Witte and Komura Clasped Hands.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 5 .- | ference table. The war was over. Rus-The treaty of Portsmouth was signed shortly before 4 c'clock this afternoon There was nothing stagey about this simple ceremony. It rang true and deeply impressed the attaches and secin the conference room of the navy general store at the navy yard. The retaries of the two missions, who with firing of a national salute of 21 guns the invited witnesses had formed a Rosen and her daughter sat with the was the signal which told the people large circle around the delegates sit- Pussian mission. Immedi of Portsmouth, Kittery and Newcastle ting at the table. that the peace of Portsmouth was an Baron Rosen was the first to break

accomplished fact, and the church bells in the three towns were soon pealing ambassador looking Baron Komura and forth a joyful refrain. For forty-seven Mr. Takahira straight in the eyes, said minutes those outside the conference a few words, which one had only to room anxiously awaited the signal. hear to know that they came straight Suddenly an orderly dashed to the en-trance of the peace building and waved his hand to the gunner a few feet away and the opening shot of the salute rang out on the clear air of the soft September afternoon proclaiming soft September afternoon proclaiming ambassador, "an act which will have peace between Russia and Japan. forever a place in the annals of his-

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Three o'clock was the hour set for tory. It is not for us active partici-the final session of the conference. An pants in the conclusion of this treaty hour before that time a heavy thun-der shower was in progress, but as M. significance. As negotiators on behalf Witte and Baron Rosen left the hotel of the empire of Russia as well as of for the Navy Yard the rain had stop- the empire of Japan we may with When Baron Komura and Mr. tranquil conscience say that we have Takahira entered their automobile done all that was in our power in ortwenty minutes later the sun sudden- der to bring about the peace for which ly shone out, which called forth the the whole civilized world was longing. remark from Baron Komura: "It is As plenipotentiaries of Russia we ful-a good omen for peace." This remark fil a most agreeable duty in acknowwas cheered by the crowd which had ledging that in negotiating with our gathered to see the Japanese depart. hitherto adversaries and from this gathered to see the Japanese depart, hitherto adversaries and from this The Russian plenipotentiaries reach- hour our friends, we have been dealing ed the yard at a quarter of three and with true and thorough gentlemen, to received an ambassadorial salute of whom we are happy to express our received an ambassadorial salute of whom we are happy to expression nineteen guns. The yard presented a high esteem and personal regard. We lively scene as the automobiles bear-ing M. Witte and Baron Rosen dashed up to the conference building. To one forth be firmly established, and we side in special full dress were two comtrust that his excellency Baron Kopanies of marines commanded by Ma- mura, as minister of foreign affairs jor Moses, who rendered the prescribed and one of the leading statesmen of honors as M. Witte and Baron Rosen passed their front. Grouped in front ening of these relations the wide expassed their front. Grouped in front perience and wise statesmanhip he so of the conference hall were a large conspicuously displayed during thes number of correspondents, who had negotiations, which have now been so been admitted to the Navy Yard at

the special request of M. Witte, and they gave him a hearty cheer as he auspiciously concluded." the special request of M. Witte, and they gave him a hearty cheer as he alighted from his automobile and was greeted in the vestibule by Mr. Pierce, the triaty of peace which they had the third secretary of state; Admiral manifer and civilization and he was Mead, commandant of the yard, and manity and civilization, and he was commander Cameron McR Winslow, appy to believe that it would bring about a firm and lasting peace be- of Russia recognizes the preponderance tween neighboring empires. He added of Japan in the empire of Corea, and commanding the Mayflower and the that it would always be pleasant for him to recall that throughout the long and serious negotiations which they have now left behind them, he and his colleagues had invariably received from the Russian plenipotentiaries the highest courtesy and consideration, and finally he begged to assure their excellencies, the Russian plenipotentiaries, that it would be his duty as well as his great pleasure to do every-thing in his power to make the treaty in fact what it professes to be in words-a treaty of peace and amity. lesired to see Baron Rosen and the few moments. The four retired to the Russian office and were closeted for ten minutes. What transpired in that final conference of the peacemakers the world may never know. The plenipotentiaries have refused to discuss it even to their secretaries. While the conference was in progress, the secretaries were affixing the official seal to the treaty, there being four seals to each of the four copies. Upon their return to the conference, the plenipotentiaries then signed the protocol of their last meeing, which reprotocol of their last meeing, which re- Article 6-The Manchurian railway cords the signing of the treaty, Sept. shall be operated jointly between Rus-5, 1905, at 3.50, in the Portsmouth navy sia and Japan at Kouang Tcheng Tse. yard. After this there was general handshaking, and a buffet luncheon was served in the cafe across the hall, the Russians and Japanese informally drinking each others' health. Shortly before 5 o'clock the Russian mission left the yard for the thanksgiving service at Christ Church and the Japanese re-Seats had been reserved for the Rusthe treaty in French and English and sians to the right of the centre aisle. The final protocol. Grouped around The body of the church was packed the table were the other members of the two missions and the invited wit-leading to the church. As the crowds caught sight of M. Witte they began a cheer that did not die until he had passed into the church. It was probably the greatest of the many ovations he has received since he came Mayflower: the governor of New to this country. M. Witte arose in the automobile and bowed right and left. Soon after M. Witte and Baron Rosen had been escorted by the assistant rector to seats on the chancel, the long procession entered, headed by the crucifix with a gold processional cross. placed before him. At the same time After the vested choir of forty voices Mr. Plancon placed the Russian copies came, the rector of Christ Church, six of the treaty before Baron Komura. Russian priests from various parts of Almost at the same moment the two the United States a Russian chair of the United States, a Russian choir of selected pens and signed their names, selected voices from New York and first to the French and then to the other cities, and Right Rev. Henry C. English text. The copies were then signed by Baron Rosen and Mr. Taka-

their lives in the war was chanted, the entire congregation kneeling. As M. Witte and other members of the Russians arose at the conclusion of this prayer, their tears had not yet dried. It was a solemn and affecting moment, and although the Americans could not follow the service all seemed to feel the solemnity of this moment. The concluding prayer was for the health and prosperity of Emperor Nicholas and President Roosevelt, the first time such a prayer has been offered in a Russian service.

The service closed with a brief ad-dress by the priest to M. Witte and Baron Rosen, whom he extolled for their work in bringing about peace. The Russian and American national hymns were sung during the service, which lasted for an hour and a half. The chancel and altar were banked with flowers and many candles burned on the altar. It was a memorable scene and deeply affected not only the members of the Russian mission but all the Americans present. Baroness

the mission sat Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Peirce, Admiral Mead, Captain Winslow and the officers of the navy yard all in full uniform.

As M. Witte left the church he received another remarkable greeting. A high officer of the Russian mission said to a correspondent of the Associated Press regarding the service: "The ceremony was a most extraordinary one, as there is probably no example of such a ceremony since the separation of the orthodox from the Catholic church. This afternoon's service was performed by Catholic, orthogon and Protestant priests who had for the time put aside all their misunderstandings. They went back, at least in spirit, to the early days of Christianity when there was but one church. The human, Christian feeling was so strongly shown this afternoon that all their misunderstandings which have caused the shedding of so much blood and about which so many thousands of books have been written were forgotten. All this proved that the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth today was an act which had strengthened, elevated and broadened the human soul."

i i u tota i la PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 5.-The beace treaty opens with a preamble that His Majesty the Emperor, the autocrat of all Russia and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, desiring to close the war now subsisting between them, and having appointed their respective plenipotentiaries and furnished them



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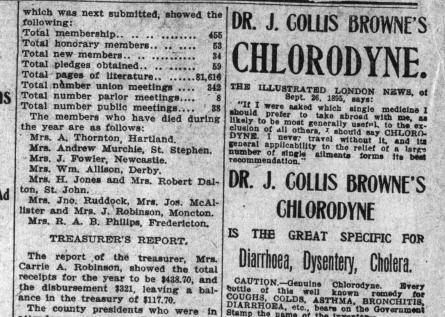
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to delegates and visitors by the St. John unions. The feature of the even-

A short programme was carried out as

follows: Solo, Myrtle Hawkhurst; re-

citation, Gordon Ferris; trio, Lettie

Kenh, Jean Howard, Rena Brayley;

solo, Lizzie Edgar; address, Rev.

Mrs. Stevenson spoke in part as fol-

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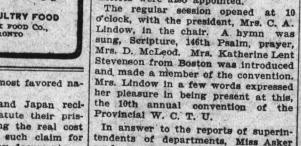
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The 10th annual meeting of the W.

C. T. U. of New Brunswick opened

Tuesday morning in the Union Hall.

north end, with a good attendance.

The delegates present at the opening

were: Mrs. C. A. Lindow and Miss

Lindow, St. Stephen, N. B.; Mrs. Hen-

ry Wise, Newcastle; Mrs. D. McLeod,

Newcastle; Mrs. Cahill, Sackville; Mrs.

Troy, Newcastle; Mrs. and Miss Wy-

man, Lower Millstream; Miss Green.

Perth; Miss Ferguson, Campbellton; Mrs. M. P. Bigbie, Mrs. Lother, St.

John; Mrs. McLean, Newcastle; Mrs.

Howard Sprague and Miss Dearborn,

St. John, and Mrs. Scott of St. John

A meeting of the executive was

held at 9.15 a. m., which was largely

attended. The president, Mrs. C. A. Lindow, was in the chair. The sing-

mittees were also appointed.

ing of a temperance hymn, reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Miss But, indeed, I never for one moment doubted that I should feel at home McLeod, vice-president, opened the meeting. The business transacted was among you. Given a white ribbon and that left over from the last meeting, I could feel at home in the desert of routine work, discussion on the ap-pointment of a missioner to the lum-ber camps and the appointment of an Sahara. There is something about the very look of our badge which speaks for home always and everywhere. And why should it not be so? Is not official field organizer. Several com-"home" the very central word of our motto, and is not the Women's Christian Temperance Union the greatest home protection and home development society the ages have known? There are many reasons why the W. C. T. U. claims from me my deepest love and devotion. I have known of its there has been no time in those thirty-

her pleasure in being present at this, the 10th annual convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U. one years when I have both the second provincial where the second provincial of the single provincial where the second provincial where the second provincial second provincial where the second provincial second provinci second provincial second provincial se of keeping the same, such claim for cost to be supported by documents. Article 14—This peace treaty shall be drawn up in the languages French Sunday school work sent by Mrs. Bul-bok A report of work sent by Mrs. Bul-

five midshipmen who were ordered here for duty in connection with the peace nference, Midshipmen Harrington, Bagley, Blackburn, Ingersoll and Leary, being in special full dress uni-The Russians went at once to their private offices adjoining the con-ference room to await the arrival of the Japanese, who did not reach the Navy Yard until 3 o'clock. Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira were also saluted with 19 guns as they entered the yard. They were ushered at once to the Japanese offices at the opposite end of the conference room. Then the Russian secretaries immediately came over and began the comparative reading of the Russian Japanese copies which required about twenty minutes. Upon the completion of this task they then prepared the two copies of the protocol of the final sitting, leaving only the exact hour to be filled in. It was just 3.45 when the plenipoten-

tiaries entered the conference room from their respective offices. They merely bowed to each other and took their accustomed seats at the long table around which their negotiations have been conducted. Instead of the secretaries sitting next the plenipotentiaries, however, these chairs were occupied by the remaining delegates. M. Witte sat at the centre of the table facing the window. On his right was Baron Rosen and Captain Roussine, the latter occupying the seat of Mr. Martens, who was detained at his home by indisposition. On M. Witte's

left sat Mr. Pokotiloff and General Fermaloff. Directly opposite M. Witte was Baron Komura, with Mr. Takahira and Mr. Sato on his right and Mr. Dennison and Mr. Yamaza on his Christ Church and left. At the end of the table sat Mr. turned to the hotel. Placon with the Russian originals of

nesses, Mr. Peirce, the third assistant secretary of state, as the personal representative of the president; Admiral Mead, commander of the navy yard; Captain Winslow, commanding . the mouth. As soon as the delegates had taken

their seats Mr. Sato left his chair and went to M. Witte's side with the Japanese copies of the treaty, which he hira. Mr. Sato returned the Japanese copies for the signatures of Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira. M. Witte

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Evensong was sung by the boys' choir, the rector reading as the lesson for the day, the Sermon on the Mount. M. Witte and Baron Rosen stood and Baron Rosen affixed their signa-tures to the Russian copies, and the treaty of Portsmouth was signed, the At the conclusion of evensong, the Rus-sian priest, Very Rev. Alexander Ho-tovitzky, rector of St. Nicholas' Catheceremony being completed at 3.50.

To this moment no word had broken silence of the conference room. dral, New York, went to the altar and Throwing his pen aside, M. Witte withbegan the Russian te deum of thanksout a word reached across the table giving. All the prayers were specially selected for this service and were and grasped Baron Komura's hand.

His conferees followed, and the Rusbeautifully chanted by the Russian an and Japanese delegates remained choir. hands tightly clasped across the con- prayer for all those who lost all its vigor, with slight modifications

stipulates that Russia will not oppose any measures for its government, protection or control that Japan will deem necessary to take in Korea in conjunc tion with the Korean government, but Russian subjects and Russian enterprises are to enjoy the same status as the subjects and enterprises of other countries. Article 3-It is mutually agreed that the territory of Manchuria be simul-taneously evacuated by both Russian and Japanese troops. Both countries are concerned in this evacuation their situations being absolutely identical. At the conclusion of Baron Komura's All rights acquired by private persons and companies shall remain intact. Article 4-The rights possessed by Japanese plenipotentiaries alone for a Russia in conformity with the lease

by Russia of Port Arthur and Dainy together with the lands and waters adjacent, shall pass over in their entirety to Japan but the properties and rights of Russian subjects are to be safeguarded and respected. Article 5-The governments of Rus-

sia and Japan engaged themselves reciprocally not to put any obstacles to the general measures (which shall be alike for all nations) that China may take for the development of the merce and industry of Manchuria. The two branch lines shall be employed only for commercial and industrial puropses. In view of Russia keeping her branch line with all rights acquired by her convention with China for the construction of that railway, Japan acquires the mines in connection with such branch line which falls

to her. However, the rights of private parties or private enterprises are to be remain absolutely free to undertake what they deem fit on expropriated

Article 7-Russia and Japan engaged too easily. themselves to make a conjunction of the two branch lines which they own, at Kouang-Tcheng-Tse.

Article 8.-It is agreed that the branch lines of the Manchurian railassure commercial traffic between them | cured her. without obstruction.

latitude together with the islands depending theron. The right of free navigation is assured in the bays of Laperous and Tartcare. Aritcle 10 .- This article recites the

situation of Russian subjects on the southern part of Sakahalin Island and stipulates that Russian colonists ere shall be free and shall have the right to 'remain without changing their nationality. Per contra, the Japanese government shall have the right to force Russian convicts to leave the territory which is ceded to her.

Article 11.-Russia engages herself to make an agreement with Japan giving to Japanese subjects the right to fish in Russian territorial waters of the Sea of Japan, the Sea of Okhotsk and the Behring Sea. Article 12 .- The two high contracting

parties engage themselves to renew the commercial treaty existing between the

of Russia recognizes the preponderance The additional articles are agreed to as follows:

Article 1-The evacuation of Manchuria by both armies shall be complete within 18 months, the two parties will only be able to leave as guards for the railway 15 soldiers per kilometre. Article 2-The boundary which limits the parts owned respectively by Rus-sia and Japan in Sakhalin island shall be definitely marked off on the sheet by a special limitographic commission.

FURORE IN JAPAN.

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, Monday, Sept. 4 .- The situation, especially as affecting the newspaper correspon dents admits of saying little. The army organ publishes a statement to the effect that a furore exists in Japan and though the news is vague it is the impression here that there are com-plications abroad hostile to peace. The army's antagonism to recent events takes the form of criticism of the management of the war and also of "Bur-

eaucratic meddling." The soldiers have exhibited wide appreciation of the importance of the peace negotiations but the prospects under conditions such as made public in the agreement outlines as published here promise small ameli-oration of their burdens and are regarded with foreboding. For days the passing trains have been besieged for newspapers by soldiers at such stations as Kuanchingtsu, Gunshu Pass and Kochiatun. Otherwise this vic-

inity is unusually quiet. WAR AGAIN IN TEN YEARS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The Rev. H. K. Yoon, who went to Portsmouth to very interesting talk on the influence observe the proceedings of the peace of early training of the boys with reconference for Korea, referring to the parties or private enterprises are to be respected. Both parties to this treaty remain absolutely free to undertake what they doem fit on expropriated ble. Japan, he thought, let Russia off pathy with the W. C. T. U. in all their

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Article 9.—Russia cedes to Japan the southern part of Sakahalin Island, as of the United States and Canada for far north as the fiftieth degree of north August, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce, aggregates \$11,435,600, as compared with \$9,715.200 for the same month last year, and \$8,456,350 during August, 1903. The total for the first eight months of the current year is \$117,720,750. There were 212 fires during August where the loss reached \$10,000. A noticeable feature of the fires was that the past month had most of its fires due to lightning, and this caused heavy losses.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 5 .-A bomb was thrown in front of the police station on Erik street tonight. One person was wounded. The perpetrator of the outrage escaped.

The Daily and Weekly Sun are circulators in all parts of Canada and the United States.

Bears the Bignature of Charty Hutcherk

Mrs. Troy read an excellent report of the anti-cigarette movement. The petition to the legislature had not met with the desired success, but the work I love this organization because it is

had been carried on in almost every a temperance organization. I see in insociety in the province, principally in temperance and the legalized traffic the greatest foe of righteo the way of distributing circulars, discussing the subject with the dealers. ness. I am glad to belong to this orand with the boys. St. John Union ganization, which stands for total ab had given \$5 to the fund, Newcastle stinence on the part of the individual had given \$4 and altogether quite a and prohibition on the part of the nation. Because it is a woman's organ fund had been collected. ization and has done so much in open-

Members of parliament along with ing doors of privilege and opportunity members of the common council had for woman. Because it is a Christian been interviewed. Three fines had been organization in the true sense of the

made, and three boys had been under ominal arrest. Another effort will be doing the deeds of the Christ. No made next year. other society has caught so broad a view of the kingdom of righteousness Mrs. Sprague of St. John and Mrs. Cahill of Sackville, N. B., gave sup-plementary reports. Mrs. Sampson on giving her reports as superintendent

of Fairville work, said she had receiv- us, as we work to answer the prayer ed word from only two societies, and that the work seemed to have been neglected.

Mrs. D. McLeod read a report on Scientific Temperance, showing that through the introduction of the Health

FAIRVILLE ASSAULT. Reader temperance is taught in almost every school throughout the province,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session opened at 2.30 with about fifty members present. Af-ter Scrpture reading and prayer a discussion opened on anti-narcotics. Mrs. Statement That It Will Go Robinson, acting treasurer, was introduced, also five little girls who were to act as pages. They were Misses Myles, Howard, Keith, Hawkhurst and Edgar.

The Rev. Mr. Westmorland was in-troduced to the convention and gave a gard to the smoking habit. Evidence Finished Wednescay But No

undertakings. The president then read her annua

address. In the year 1908, she said, the At three o'clock Wednesday afternoon temperance workers would be able to the Harrington-McNeil assault case celebrate their centenary. In 1808 the was continued before Justice Masson first American temperance society was formed. The first great temperance orator in the United States was Lyman in the Fairville court house. Stanley McColgan, a young boy, called as witness for the defense, Bucher, and the first battle of the long stated that on Saturday week he was war was won by him. Following him were John B. Gough, Father Mathew, near his father's store, where McNeil worked, when Harry Harrington, the Neal Dow and others, who took up the complainant, entered the store. struggle against intemperance. The ness did not go in the store, but saw crusade of Neal Dow in Maine, begun Harrington come out and go into Mr. n 1846, lasted fifty years. About this McColgan's yard, where he picked up time a new force came into the field. a rock. In the meantime Harry The women of America placed them-selves in the firing line and began the asked Harrington what was the matbattle afresh. As an outcome of this ter. Harrington replied: "That Ruscrusade we had the powerful W. C. T. sian Jew has stolen my papers." U. today. "The world's W. C. T. U.," Neil hearing this came out of the Neil hearing this came out of the store said the president, "has a membership of about half a million. Think what a mighty power this is for God and usness in this world of ours towere not so small, he (McNeil) would,

day." The president touched briefly on some of the existing, liquor laws with their results, and spoke of the connection of the church and the temperance move-ment. In closing she made a strong appeal for more willing workers in the great cause of temperance, and made a number of recommendations and sug-gestions to the unions.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The corresponding secretary's report, Roy Kirkpatrick, the only other wit-

have worked to promote this union when called on, none have been more potent than the W. C. T. U. EDGAR CANNING in A bert and

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F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN. In Sunbury & Queens

ness for the defense, had heard Harrington ask McNeil for his papers. McNeil knew nothing about them and Harrington called him a liar. Evidence was given the same as by the previous witness, relating to the picking up of a rock by Harrington and the assault, telling of Harrington calling McNeil a thief and a liar. Kirkpatrick is positive McNeil called Harrington no names.

Court adjourned till next Tuesday, as the justice wanted to look over the evidence.

Harrington is getting on very well. It is said that whatever way the case goes it will be appealed.

POSEN, Prusia, Sept. 5 .- A locomotive engineer was seized with cholera here today while on his engine and was taken to a hospital, where he died within a few hours.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 5.-James J. Jeffries today telegraphed his ac-ceptance of the offer of \$1,000 for his services as referee in the Nelson-Britt glove contest Saturday.

Edgar H. Fairweather had a narrow escape from very serious injuries while up river with Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker on his yacht. They were off Oak Point on Monday, and Mr. Fairweather undertook to light a gasolene stove in the cabin. It exploded, and Mr. Fair-weather's face was covered with the burning oil, which almost blinded him. He rushed on deck, and friends quick-ly extinguished the flames, but not be-fore his face was very badly burned. Fortunately his eyes escaped. escape from very serious injuries while Fortunately his eyes escaped.





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break his face. Harrington continued the names and McNeil caught him by owned the papers, had taken them up-stairs on Sunday. McNeil sent them

to Higher Court.

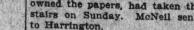
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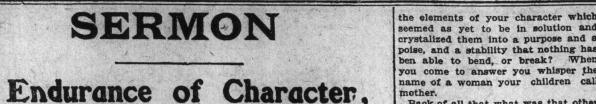
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By DR. MCGEE WATERS.

Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters, pastor | ship mammon more than they worship of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached Sunday morning. His subject was character. Why has the discussion "The Unfading Endurance of Character." The text was John xviii: 37: "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." Dr. Waters said in the course of his sermon: Dead men do not fare alike any more than living ones. With the many, to die is to be forgotten; with the few, to die is to be remembered. What is the reason for this? Why does time dim the memory of one man and weave a crown for another? It is because time brings a stern test. "The tooth of time," we call it, and only the permanent can withstand its attack.

Common experiences make this all plain. Here are the buildings the hand of man hath wrought. The adobe, the tepee, the hut of logs crumble vanish away. The Parthenon still stands. The great cathedral endures. Wood, and clay, and stubble, and into whatever erection there hath entered shain, or pretense, or a lie, endure bu for a day. Permanent material and faithful workmanship abide from generation to generation. It is the same with human character. Men, great men even do not equally stand the test We may imagine something of time. of how eternity will reverse our earthly judgments, when we see how they modified by time.

Dr. Waters dwelt eloquently upon the literature of a hundred years ago how men famous then were almost forgotten by the youth of today; paid tribute to many statesmen and authors of the past, alluded to the changes of the times and continued:

Jesus was the Messiah, in the popular mind the Messiah was to be a king, who should rule the world from the throne of David. If Jesus Christ had been willing to meet the popular exctation He would have succeeded. All Palestine was ripe for evolution. come of it. Rome had already become too degener ate to have reconquered that moun-tain people. Again and again the people pressed upon him to be their king. Christ, as to Ceasar upon the Lupercal, there came the offer of a crown. For one moment only He looked at it and then threw it so far away that no man ever again could associate Him those who wore soft raiment and are all ears. Do you know that the lived in kings' houses. "My mission," said He to Himself, "is not to reign over earthly empire. I must tell the truth." And though He knew it was turning his back upon a sceptre and turning His face toward the cross. He Speedily like the dew covered rose when the sun is risen, the multi-His followers walked no more with

Hin Christ lived in a materialistic age. We call our own age mercenary and them as the rib and backbone of God's of destruction and who, it is said, masfeel that we are given up to mammonism. But our age is Puritanic as com- righteousness and truth and love, you pared to Rome in the time of the em- have been a curse to your children and patched reinforcements of troops from perors. Never before nor since has the not a benefit. You have damned them Tiflis, but owing to the conditions world seen such lavish and vulgar dis play of wealth. Never was graft and had never been born and better for corruption in the world to be compared with the Roman corruption. Even Palestine itself was more rotten in its government than the New York police administration in the old days of Tammary. With money Jesus Christ could stumble. have bought the governorship of Palestine. Even His disciples had in their discipleship a hope of gain. Judas teach them the Commandments by received more than half of the indus turned traitor at the last because following the Nazarene did not bring relowing the Nazarene did not blin and wards, and even James and John and if you yourself worship mammon in-inroads into the remainder of the oil their good mother were busy about the spoils. Then there were the multitude of peasant folk, fleeced by the priest, matter what creed he may profess or and picked bare by the publican, ripe for agrarian revolution. They were ready to follow any leader who would ity is an atmosphere; it is a tinge; it promise them less taxes and more spirit; it is a life. bread. It had been easy for Jesus to raise a That is why women have more influpopular revolt and confiscate the propence over their children than men. It erty of the Roman and enrich his is because they are better. Who has friends. But He said "Nay, nay. I had the greatest influence over your was born into the world to tell the life? You may be a rich man, and you Hoor Him "The foxes have may tell me about an old merchant of holes, the birds of the air have nests, fine character who took an interest in but the Son of Man hath not where to you, and gave you a chance, and lay His head." Hear Him-"Go sell all taught you the noblest ethics of trade. thou hast, and give it to the poor and You are proud of your benefactor; but take up your cross and follow Me." he didn't have the greatest influence with such pronouncements vanover your life. You may tell me about And ished His every dream of success, and the great tides of opportunity or adthere was left open to Him only the road that led by Gethsemane to Golversity that come to you found yourself in a large place gotha. He knew He was throwing His and all you had to do was to spread away. He saw the multitude your wings and fly; or suddenly you melt before His high requirement until found yourself between the mills there was not a handful left. He would of adversity and men said you would out His right hand off; He would be ground to powder. And from that pluck His right eye out; He would enexperience you date your new birth ter into the kingdom of truth maimed, into achievement. But these conditblind, or deaf, or cruicfied, but He ions of life are not the great influenwould enter in. For "to that end was ces of your life. You may tell m He born, and for that cause came He inabout some great soul poet or orator, to the world, to bear witness in word, Phillips Brooks or Henry Ward Beechand act, and motive to the truth." Like er, how you came within the spell of the prophet of a later time, saying, "So their personality, and they woke the help me God, I can do no other," He angel within you and from that day took His stand on the rock of truth until now you are a better man, but and the gates of hell have not prevailthey are not the supreme influence. ed against Him. Some here will answer with the word The universe is a moral universe. It "Father." You would tell the story of rockribbed with morality. As grana true, unpretentious man. In your Ite is the spine of the mountains, righteminds his name is a synonym for the ousness is the backbone of the world. commandments. In you- hearts Every man who comes into the world have a picture of goodness that floods was born for truth and righteousness. us like a billow of glory whenever we No matter how rich he is, no matter hear the sound of the word "Father. how royal, no matter how powerful, I say it delicately, but I still say it, ular, or how beloved, if the how man for man, your father was not the man is false and untrue you cannot greatest influence in your life. Greatkeep his memory alive. On the other hand, no matter how er than all these was the influence of poor, how plebelan, how weak, how un-popular, or how obscure, if a man is Whose was the hand in your maturity pure, he has the strength of ten. His that modified your judgment and took right shall be his might. The perman- from your shoulders the burdens of en y of anything is the morality of it. passing years and brought you back ighteousness is immortality. I want to ask you, is it not the pop-I want to ask you, is it not the pop-Righteousness is immortality. ular temptation to forget this higher girl. Whose was the influence in your moral side and live only for the mater- young manhood that shone before you ial side of your work? I rejoice in the a pillar of fire by night and a pillar fact that we live in the time when our of cloud by day and made all commercial ethics are infinitely higher things and all temptations and all than they have ever been before in the baser thoughts fall away impotent human history. The gospel of Jesus Christ is finding its way into the bank, Whose was the influence that had the counting room, the factory. The power to lay its hand upon you full of commerce of the world is carried on the spirit of adventure, and wild libmore with credit than cash. Confi- erty, and make you lay down your freedom and take up your limitations and dence is the world's banker. Honor and fidelity are the real collateral. But responsibilities and with a song bind attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's you know, and I know, that there are your life to the will of others? men on every side of us who so wor- Whose was the influence that took all a box, at all dealers.

seemed as yet to be in solution and crystalized them into a purpose and a poise, and a stability that nothing has ben able to bend, or break? When you come to answer you whisper the name of a woman your children call Opening Sessions Held at Back of all that what was that other influence in your life which you have no words to describe, which came into it before you were born, and lingers over it like a golden cloud now that you

are old? Sweeter than music, gentler than the caresses of the south wind, God, and who so remember the laws wiser than a teacher and stronger than of gain that they forget the laws of a prophet's, more constant and neares than your father's influence upon you about a rich man's paltry gift of a -what is it? The years may have hundred thousand dollars to a misben many and the years may have sionary society well nigh convulsed the world and divided churches into been long since she went away. She may have been a school girl and you camps? It is because, while this parmay have been her first born; she may ticular charge may be untrue or exaghave been a rustic and you may be scholar; she may have lived in a cot. gates walked from the church hall to gerated, the fact is, and you know and I know it, that the colossal fortage, and you may mingle with those tunes in this country have been built who dwell in kings' houses; but beup by men maybe who professed the yond all other influences, before them ethics of the Nazarene, but who practiced the ethics of the bludgeon, the all, diviner than them all, and stronger than any other influence in your life robber and the savage. And if this is exceuting the hand of God, is the intrue of the great combinations called fluence of that other woman who has the trust it is equally true of the great loved you better than all. You must binations called the labor union say and every man of us must say The laboring man crying out for a what Abraham Lincoln said when fame better wage and a better home and better ethics, has tried to enforce his had come to him, "All I am and all I demands with pistol and with the hope to be I owe to my angel mother." bomb. It is in the name of justice, to And how did she do it? What is the be sure, but it is the same old devil of secret of her omnipotence? You know greed and avarice that leads men in a the answer. It was because of her working garb to call a brother a goodness. In her love for her child, in her scab and deny him the right to work because he is not a member of his down her life for her child, there was

union. These men are saying "to this no dross, there was no neglect, there end was I born and for this cause was no shortcoming; there was no disposal of the members. The bishops came I into the world" that I might sham, nor fleck, nor spot. Her goodhave shorter hours and more pay; that ness is absolute. Through hardship, I might rob my employer; that I through good fortune, through sorrow, might get all I can; that might makes through joy, like the fire sets the color right. And all the time in the fice of in the potter's vessel her goodness and these workingmen there stands over her moral greatness were only intensiagainst them that other workingman, fied. And if you wanted to find an flesh of their flesh, blood of their epitaph for your mother's grave here blood, bone of their bone, who came to it is: "To this end was she born and live and die for working people and for this cause came she into the world

the children of working people, and to that she might bear witness to the bring in the kingdom of righteousness, truth."

Who when He was evil entreated and His disciple drew a sword said: "Put up thy sword; they that draw the sword shall perish by the sword." For RIOTS to this end have I come into the world and for this cause was I born-to be true. I will not do evil that good may Condition of Anarchy Exists in the Cau-

This test comes to fathers and mothers. At last I have gained your casus-Oil Territory at Baku is ear. Now you will give me your attention. Indifferent you may be to my moralizing, forgetful you may be of Practically Ruined.

**BEYOND CONTROL** 

the ethics of Jesus Christ in society and in business, but when I speak of that which concerns your children you ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 7 .-- 2.50 n.-The news from Baku received up peril for the home in our time is this, to the time of the filing of this desthat we parents forget that beyond all patch is of the gloomiest character. others and deeper than all else, and, The Armenian and Tartar warring facindeed, that everything besides is as tions now appear to be entirely beyond hay and stubble beside this gold, in control. The streets of Baku seem to this fact that fathers and mothers are be unsafe for the inhabitants and the cried out, "My kingdom is not of this brought into the world to bear witness force of troops to be inadequate. Acto their children to the reality of cording to reliable reports the troops righteousness. I don't care how big have been forced to withdraw from the tude melted away, and even many of your house is; I don't care how much suburb of Balakhan where on Tuesday you spend a year to live; I don't care the rioters set fire to the oil works and what fortunes you settle upon your that place is now in the hands of the children-if you have not revealed to Tartars, who have completed the work universe those eternal verities called sacred the inhabitants.

The vicercy of the Caucasus has des-

dred drivers of U.S. mail wagons quit Quebec. work at 10 o'clock tonight. More than a score of them deserted their wagons at the mail street entrance of the post office after they had received word that a strike had been decided upon. QUEBEC, Sept. 6,-Judging from the opening proceeding this session of the Anglican synod premises to be the most successful in its history.There is The strike is an echo of the troubl over wages of some weeks ago. The leaders say that the agreement the

NEW YORK MAIL

DRIVERS ON STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Three hun-

bosses made with them was not lived a large attendance of bishops and lay and clerical delegates. The Anglican up to and they also demanded an inparson is also as much in evidence on crease of wages. Acting Supt. of Mails Fox said after the men had left the wagons that althe streets as the French cure. The opening session at the cathedral

this morning was very impressive and though there were 150 mail routes from which deliveries should be made to most dignified and orderly. The deleratiroad stations and branch offices before 3 o'clock Thursday morning, he the cathedral. The litany was intoned anticipated that there would be no difby Rev. Mr. Dick, and at the celebration of holy communion Archbishop ficulty in keeping the service running. Bond, though in his 90th year, was All of the men are employed by the celebrant with Bishop Doane of Al-New York mail company.

President Thomas Tandy of the bany, N. Y., as epistoller and Archbishop Matheson as gospeller. The serdrivers' organization says that H. C. vice was choral. About eighteen Walcott, the manager of the New York mail company, made an agreement at the time of the temporary settlement ishops were in the sanctuary. Dr. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Ameriof the difficulty previously that the can choral, preached the sermon, a very able, clearly reasoned and thormatter would be adjusted permanent-ly on the first of this month. He deough discourse, with occasional bursts of eloquence and full of facts for clares that he has been unable to effect any settlement. thought and action. His text was Ps.

121, 4: "Behold He that keepeth Israe "The understanding was," said Tandy, "that all of the men were to get shall neither slumber nor sleep." The practical business of the synod \$2.10 per day. The men driving the began at 3.30 o'clock in the court house, one-horse wagons were content with this agreement, but the drivers of the which was most kindly placed at the two-horse wagons want \$2.59 a day." came to the court house, whereupon Instead of deserting the teams, as the men at the general post office did the deputy mayor, in the absence of the mayor, briefly addressed the bishops and the members, saying that at the Fiftieth street stables they acted on another plan, on the advice of their leaders. They bore in mind the the city was proud to welcome them. federal statute in regard to the penalty The sheriff of the county and Hon. Mr. Turgeon of the provincial governfor interference with the carrying of ment also extended a very hearty welthe mails, which had been made clear come to the synad, to which Arch-bishop Bond feliciteusly responded. to them at the time of the last trouble. As each man reached the stables after His Grace proceeded to give his delivering a load of mail, the driver

reported to the stable foreman that opening address, which dealt with the practical questions to come before the he would be unable to work longer, as Synod during its deliberations. He he was ill, and therefore incapacitated spoke of the great questions of mis-sions, contending that the Anglican for work. Two hundred wagons were thus returned to the stables. church was equipped with a capital

organization and with a self-sacrificing clergy, and nothing should be al-NORTH POLE COAL lowed to stand in the way of her car-

rying on the work most effectually. MINE DISCOVERED. He spoke of the question of a change in the Prayer Book, and seemed to think it was not wise to put off this

question any longer. The whole world Newcombe of Milford, Coming Nor appreciated the sense of our responsibility to posterity. Other matters of From Zeigler Expedition, Tells practical importance were also dealt

The Bishops then retired to their own roon, and on motion L. P. Davidson was elected temporary chairman.

election unanimous.

The session then finished for

**TWO BIG FAILURES** 

real, successor to the People's

Bank of Halifax, to whom Black Bros.

were very heavily indebted. The court

appoints William Duff of Bridgewate

as receiver of Black Bros. The prop

erty affected is that of Black Bros. &

at Getson's Cove, Lunenburg county.

Co.'s fish business and factory, located

The Lunenburg fish firm of L. An-

signed to D. R. Clarke of the Bank of

Montreal. Like Black Bros. & Co., L.

Anderson were largely indebted to the

People's Bank. It is believed that a

Lunenburg is being promoted to take

and that the Bank of Montreal in

the initial move in the proposition.

FREDERICTON WEDDINGS.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 6 .- The Rev

George street.

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Nominations were in order for the office of prolocutor, the presiding officer of the court. At first there were great number of nominations, but

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 5.-H. H. Newcombe, Milford, Mass., and Dr. J. C.Vaughan, Newark, N. J., have reach everal of these so nominated withdrew ed Canada, after having accompanied their names, among those remaining to be voted upon being Rev. Mr. Farthe American Zeigler expedition in the thing, rector of Woodstock, Ont.; Arotic since 1903 and being r Archdeacons Kerr and Penhart, Deans the Terra Nova last March. Arotic since 1903 and being relieved by "Although the great question of the Williams and Partridge, and Canon Crawford. After two ballots were pole is still unsolved," said Dr. taken it was found that Canon Farthing had a large majority of the

the archipelago from Crown Prince votes, and it was decided to make his Rudolph Land to Cape Flora, and we discovered four channels hitherto unknown, and three large in

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Coastwise-Schs Bess. Melanson, for Clementsport; Effie B Nickerson, Stanley, for North Head; str Harbinger, Rockwell, for River Hebert; barge No 7. Wadman, for Parrsboro. DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Sept 5, strs Hind, Jacobsen, from New York; Grane, Bikkevold, from Philadelphia. Sailed.



ed by Rev. H. H. Gillies. RODEN-NAGLE-At the residence of bride's pasents, 163 Carmarthen st., on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney, rector of St. James, Frank R. Roden to Nellie M. Nagle, all of this city

Sept. 6th, by Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., William George Benner of To-ronto, Ont., to Alice May Watson of

WAY-GRANT-Near Canterbury Sta-

tion, York Co., on the 6th inst., by the

Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Can-

FRITZ-On Sept. 7th, to Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Fritz, a son.

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ANGLICAN SYNOD.

not trained them. Better if they throughout the whole of the southwestern Caucasus it is thought that you to have had a milistone tied about even with these reinforcements the your neck and been cast into the troops will be inadequate to deal with depths of the sea. These were Christ's the situation. In the suburban region own words when He talked about the fighting is desperate and the solthose who caused the little ones to diers are using artillery. Representatives of the oil industry Moreover, a paren "pever teaches his are utterly despendent and they declare child morality by words. You may that on the basis of telegrams so far

heart, you may moralize as much as try in the Baku region has been wiped Lord Chesterfield did to his son, but out and that the fire is making rapid business, if you lie, then your child, no what church he attends, will be a liar and a thief and an infidel also. Moral-JOHN MCMULKIN THE is color; it is tone; it is thing; it is **NEW FACTORY INSPECTOR** 

> The meeting of the provincial government at Fredericton was concluded yesterday, and all the members of the government left the capital except Hon. Mr. Farris. Attorney General **Pugsley and Solicitor General Jones** came to St. John, while the premier and Hon. Mr. Sweeney went through to Moncton. Hon. Mr. Labillois was prevented by illness in his family from you. Suddenly being present at the meeting. long deferred appointment of a The factory inspector was made yesterday, the successful applicant being John McMulkin, grocer, of the north end. There were eight applicants. The

salary attached to this position is \$600 per year. The appointment of a registrar of probate was not made. A meeting of the board of education,

which consists of the governor, the chief superintendent of education, and the members of the government, was held yesterday morning. The principal matter considered was the proposed consolidation of the schools at Hampton. After considerable discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the chief superintendent of education, who will endeavor to obtain more informa-

tion, with a view to eventually reconciling the contending elements, and arrive at a solution that will be satis factory to all parties. Yesterday afternoon the members If the government paid a visit to the

Normal School. Addresses were made by the premier, Chancellor Harrison the chief superintendent of education Surveyor General Sweeney and Solicitor General Jones. Principal Crockett presided.

### \$1,000 REWARD FOR A CASE OF INCURABLE CONSTIPATION,

To a person who can't be cured of gros constipation by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the above reward will be paid. No cathartic medicine gives such lasting satisfaction or effects such marvellous cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Relief immediately follows for headache, biliousness and stomach disorders. No. griping pains, no burning sensations, nothing but the most pleasant relief Pills - others not so good. Price 25c.

At St. Dunstan's church this afternoon George Goodine of the New Brunswick foundry and Miss Georgie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard, were married by the Rev. Father Carney.

This morning at St. Mary's the Rev J. H. McDonald of this city performed the happy ceremony of joining in wedlock Wm. C. Bennett of Stanley and Miss Sarah K. Stickles of St. Mary's. At Queensbury this morning Miss Anna Mae Cliff became the wife of

Walter C. A. Sangster of Vancouver B. C. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sangster, drove to the city and took the 5.30 train for the west.

to resume tomorrow The ice tore away the America's Bishop Kingdon, who was busily enstern and she had to be abandoned. With the wreckage a house ashore was gaged on the work of the committee n the Prayer Book appendix, of which enlarged to accommodate the entire he is chairman. was somewhat indisparty of 39 men. posed today and took no part in the Mr. Newcombe told of an important

proceedings. The Diocese of Freder coal discovery up the side of a steep mountain, and how the men dug out a icton is as well. if not better, repre sented in numbers than any other dio winter's supply of coal, and on their cese, the whole clerical quota being backs carried it to their camp. present and only one lay delegate be-Two of the party fell down a high

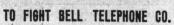
ing absent. mountain crevice, were rescued with Tomorrow morning the delegation difficulty, and one was so terribly infrom the American clerical will be perjured that he had to be dragged the sonally received. Synod re-opens at 10 rest of the distance lashed to a sledge o'clock.

A sad feature at Camp Abruzzi was the death of Sigurd Byhere, fireman of the America.

pool via St Johns, NF, and eld for "Conditions in our southward Philadelphia narch," said Newcombe and Vaughan, Cld. brigt Ohio, for New York. were worse than in our advance, but IN NOVA SCOTIA. a fortunate drop in the temperature al lowed us to cross the network of open lanes, and, with the wind in our faces cap, from Tilt Cove. and a temperature of 45 below zero HALIFAX, Sept. 6 .- The large fish we neared Rudolph island, and reachnian, from Montreal and Quebec.

and former hardware firm of Black ed Abruzzi April 1." Bros. & Co., Ltd., has gone into OLDEST MAN IN liquidation. The bondholders are practically the Bank of Mont-

**GANADA DEAD** HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 6 .- Alexander Emerson ,aged 112 years, the oldest man in Nova Scotia and probably in Canada, died yesterday at his home in Hammond's Plains, Halifax. He was an ex-slave, but had lived in this coun try many years. He leaves a large family, going into the fifth generation. derson, which at one time was one of His youngest son, a man over 70 years the largest in Nova Scotia, has as- was the one who made the arrange ments for the funeral, which will take place at Hammond's Plains.



TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- Independen up the manufacturing of fish products telephone companies, representing Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, taking the steps it has in the case of met in convention here today and Black Bros. and L. Anderson is making formed the Canadian Independent Telephone Association. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of government ownership of all trunk lines to which all telephone companies should have access, protesting against exclusive rights to put telephones in railway stations granted to the Bell Com pany by the railways, asking the G. B. Payson united in marriage last evening John White of this city and government to pass legislation giv ing to all telephone companie Miss Ella Howard of Lower Keswick. absolute right to have connections The 71st band, of which the groom is with railway stations and freight sheds a member, serenaded the newly maron equitable terms, that railway comried couple at their future home on panies be not allowed to charge rentals for the use of public telephones, and that municipalities be advised not to grant exclusive franchises to the Bell Company, and thanking the dominion government for its active interest in telephone affairs by the appointment of a special telephone commission, and expressing the earnest desire that the committee be re-ap-

pointed for next session. Among the members of the tive committee appointed is T. H. Estabrooks of St. John.

will leave Bermuda for St. John on the 16th inst.

From Hopewell Cape, Sept 6, str Ere tria, Mulcahey, for Brow Head f e. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Sailed.

Wiggins, Ellis, for Trinidad-part in-

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, Sept 7-Ard, str

Laurentian, from Glasgow and Liver

British Ports.

LONDON, Sept 7-Ard, str Hiber

From Barbados, Aug 11, barktn Nora

28 days.

vard cargo.

or Newcastle, NB.

Halifax via ports, and cld.

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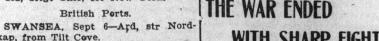
terbury, Fred F. Way of Charlie Lake to Isabelle E. Grant, daughter of Bruce Grant, Canterbury Station. At Barbados, Aug 13, barktn Annie Smith, LeBrun, from Dalhousie, NB-

IN MEMORIAM.

Andrew Gilmour, departed this life September 8th, 1889.



VAIL-In this city, on Sept. 6th, Hazel E., infant daughter of W. H. and Minnie Vail, aged seven months.



WITH SHARP FIGHTING

BELFAST. Sept 6-Sld. str Bangor, feated the Russians in a series of KING ROAD, Sept 7-Ard, strs Lord sharp engagements in Northern Kore on Sept. 1. Londonderry, from St Johns, NF: Tre-

Dia, from West Bay, NS. LIVEROOL, Sept 7-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for Manchester. BRISTOL, Sept 7-Ard, str Monteagle, from Montreal and Quebec via battalions, six guns, and several hun-

Liverpool. RUNCORN, Sept 5-Sld, bark Aleida, for Yarmouth DUNDALK, Sept 5-Sld, bark Fremad, for Halifax. GREENOCK, Sept 6-Sid, sch Jennie The Russians strongly resisted west of Jones, for St Johns. NF.

Foreign Ports. YOKOHAMA, Sept 7-Sld, str Empress of India, for Vancouver. CITY ISLAND, Sept 7-Bound east, and five officers and sixty men wound park Enterprise, for Bear River, NS; ed. The Russians left forty dead on brig Aquila, from Perth Amboy for the field. Sydney, CB.

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 7-Ard, sch Osprey, from Boston Sld, schs Madeline, for Pembroke, NS; Hortensia, for Sand River. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 7-Light southeast winds; cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Edda, from New-

ark for Hillsboro. just received from Batiscan stated HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 7-Passed. ch Frances Goodnow, from St John, her off tomorrow. There is a strong

NB. for Norwalk. NEW YORK, Sept 7-Cld, schs Ann ouisa Lockwood, for Windsor, NS; enable the ship to be floated. The offi-Persis A Colwell, for Walton, NS; B B ciais said, however, that they did not Hardwick, for Digby, NS; Acacia, for Lockport, NS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 7-Ard, bark high tide looked for next Tuesday Julia, from Parrsboro, NS. PORT NATAL, Sept 7-Ard previous-

ly, str Melville, from Montreal and to the condition of the vessel they Sydney, CB, via Cape Town. istated that the report of her being stated that the report of her being VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 7- badly damaged is unwarranted. Ard and sld, schs Hector McGregor,

from Ship Harbor, NS, for New York; OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- Tenders for Ethel, from dor fo do; Calabria, from dredging in St. John harbor have been received by the public works depart-Walton, NS, for do; Wapita, from Yarmouth, NS, for do; Bluenose, from ment, but it will be some days before Windsor for do; St Bernard, from the contract is awarded owing to dif-River Hebert for do; Sainte Marie, ficulty in securing a quorum of the from Bear River, NS. for do. Minnie cabinet. C Moody, from Gaspe, NS, for Fall

River; Francis A Rice, from St Marys GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 6 .- In Bay, NS, for Providence: Hattie C 15 rounds of the most vicious fighting from Parrsboro for do; Abbie Keast, "Kid" Herman won a decision over Rev. George Steel and Mrs. Steel from River Hebert for Greenwich, Ct; Tommy Mowatt at Reed's Lake to-IN Parker, from Dorchester, NB, for night. Herman had the fight well in hand from the start.

TOKIO, Sept. 6 .- The Japanese de-TOKIO, Sept. 2 (delayed in transmis sion) .- An official report says : The Japanese army attacked the Russians at Chyongtuyang on Sept. 1. The Russian forces - consisted of four dred cavalry. The district was moun-tainous and difficult, but finally the Japanese artillery successfully attacked the Russian left and occupied their position at nine in the morning. Chyongtuyang, but were forced to retire at 11 o'clock. Another Japanese detachment defeated, the Russians at Heanienkokai and pursued them. Jap VICTORIAN MAY BE FLOATED.



that there was some hope of getting and favorable wind blowing, which is expected to raise quite a tide and thus retain much hope of this being realized, though they felt certain that the We hav and the further lightering of the ship would result in getting her clear. As

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