

which were destroyed, except that the

At this point the fire was successful-

the flames would have spread. The

Tonight the whole department is still

ports from General Stoessel, dated Port

Arthur, Aug. 31: A despatch from Yakubk (Eastern Siberia) dated Au-

gust 13, says the Kommander Islands

(off the coast of Kamchatka) had been

besieged by Japanese and British

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corporating A. G. Staples, A. Isabella Staples, J. H. McRobbie, G. H. Mc-Robbie and Chas. E. Staples of St. John, as the St. John Ladder Co., with capital of \$10,000 divided into 200 shares of \$50 each. Letters patent are granted incorporating the Sackville Curling Rink Co., capital \$3,000, 60 shares of \$50 each. The incorporators consist of Jas. M. Palmer, W. T. Goodwin, Duncan Cameron, Chas. Pickard and J. F. Faulkner, all of Sackville. Letter patent are granted the Moncton Woodworking Co., capital \$8,000, of 800 shares of \$10 each. sealed tenders for the building of Upper Jemseg high water wharf, Queens county.

WATERWORKS FOR SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Sept. 14 .- The town coun-

cil committee on water and sewerage

has employed Gilbert Murdoch, civil

engineer and deputy land surveyor for

New Brunswick, to take the levels of

Murdoch is now here at his work.

Creek as far out as the Tribe mill;

today he is taking the Dobson Brook

the different streams in the vicinity vote of 288 to 92 the people of Daw-

of Sussex with a view to bringing the sn yesterday voted to surrender their

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HALIFAX, Sept. 14 .- The Nov. Sco-Letters patent are also granted in- night. The attendance today was 5,-224, making a total for the seven days and bayonets were drawn up to assist of 85,535, which is 4,722 less than for the eight days of last year's show,

Year-Want Dominion Grant.

though on the eighth day the attendance was only 827. norse, won the free-for-all race. The exhibition commission passed minion exhibition in Halifax. o push the claims of Halifax. The exhibition commission decided at a meeting tonight to hold next year's The chief commissioner calls for eight days to the 21st. This is one week later than this year's dates.

General Parsons and Admiral Douglas were on hand promptly and saw at work, but there seems no further Phoebon W., the West Newton that their forces were rendering what danger. The big fight by the firemen manimous resolution asking that the government give the grant for the do-A strong committee was appointed

fair on September 13, continuing it for May be About to Enter Two of these schooners and steamers up to July 28. Two of these schooners and steamers

Esquimault Harbor. DAWSON CITIZENS

Surrender their Town Charter to Preparations Now Being Made to Re-

Youkn Administration

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 14 .- By a

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authorities who sent down town a force

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RUSSIAN VESSEL

tecting property.

they got it from the military and naval warehouse down the wharf was saved.

steam fire engines from the dock- streams on A. G. Jones and Co.'s

yard and a hand engine from the cita- building. Had they not stopped it

in keeping back the crowds and pro- whole southern water front might have

gone.

water in for the use of the town. Mr. town charter to the Yukon territorial VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15 .- Memadministration. The opposition claim Yesterday he took the level of Ward's that the election was the result of oppers of the crew of H. M. S. Grafton, pression and intimidation, a very just arrived from Comox, report the large number of ratepayers being dispresence of the Russian armed auxiland tomorrow the mayor will take franchised, and that the job was done ary vessel Korea in the Pacific off him up to the springs on the Parlee in the interests of the liberal political the northern coast of Vancouver Island, slowly steaming southward. rangements were made with Great They expect the Korea will come to Britain and the United States. It is

scribed as a larger vessel than the to a diplomatic incident. Lena, and is commanded by an officer of high rank in the Russian navy. The news has caused much excitenent at Esquimault, where preparations to deal with her case, should she enter, are now being made. NAGASAKI, Sept. 15, 3 p. m.-A British sailing vessel, supposed to be the British bark Lucia, struck a mine recently off Port Arthur, one person of those on board of her was rescued. It is considered probable that the vessel was running the blockade. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- Capt. Berlinsky of the Russian ship Lena, today called on Admiral Goodrich of

the flagship New York. The captain was informed of the president's decision to permit the Lena to remain here on condition that she would send her guns ashore. He, in turn, com-

municated to the admiral of his own government's willingness to comply with the conditions and final arrangements were made ,it is understood, to have been provisionally decided on yesterday. The crew are confident that they will be permitted to return to Russia by way of New York. Meantime a strict guard is kept on the ship and all boats going or coming from her must report to the officer on the deck of the torpedo beat destroyer Paul Jones. Even the Lena's own launches are not permitted to pass without this formality. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15 .- The

emperor has received the following de-

spatch from Viceroy Alexieff: "I have received the following re- Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents." month.

A. L. Doyle & Co., \$1,000. A partial list of losses of the insurof 200 or 300 soldiers and jack tars. Iy fought by the firemen reinforced by ance companies is as follows: They brought with them two English two tow-boats, which threw heavy Acadia, \$47,500 Halifax, \$30,000 Western, \$6 000 Equity, \$3,000. there it is impossible to state where Royal, \$1,000. Queen. \$4,000. Canadian, \$3,000. London Mutual, \$6,000. Montreal Canadian, \$500. Commercial Union, \$3,000. Total, \$113,000.

J. Colter. MR. BORDEN'S TOUR.

races.

He Was Given a Great Reception at the 2.25 trot at the Halifax exhibition Aylmer.

were armed with guns. In driving them off ten Japanese were killed and AYLMER, Ont., Sept. 15 .- R. L. Bormany wounded. We sustained no loss: the C. P. R., and are expected to arden, accompanied by R. Blain, M. P. "Near Kamchatka five Japanese fishfor Peel, and D. Henderson, M. P. for ing schooners have been burned. Their Halton, began his Western Ontario crews were annihilated. The Japanese tour here this afternoon, addressing a announced the annexation of the ter- large gathering in the town hall, which months past has been considering ritory and proclaimed it a Japanese protectorate. They were subsequently was crowded to its utmost capacity, the end of the city, has at length awakened to the fact that its past Mayor Backus presided, and on behalf ly captured by 120 Russian reserves. of the East Elgin Conservative Asso-"The natives have remained loyal negotiations have not been satisfacciation presented an address to the and are prepared to defend the island. conservative leader. General Stoessel sees in these proceedtaken for the purpose of carrying out

Among those on the platform were ings an indication of the enemy's conthree leading clergymen of the town sciousness of failure. On Sept. 3 the and many of the foremost citizens. enemy received reinforcements on the Mr. Borden delivered an eloquent and west front of the fortress. During the convincing address to the satisfaction bombardment of Sept. 2 the Japanese of all present, after which the meetsquadron remained the whole time in ing closed with hearty cheers for the

view of the fortress. The Kommander conservative leader and Mrs. Borden. Islands are those for whose care OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .-- The cabinet held its first meeting today after the holidays. All the ministers were present except Emmerson, Sutherland and Templeman. It is stated that the question of a general election came up sovereignty of Japan over the peninonly incidentally. The ministers had in passing the accounts in the estate sula, but were afterwards defeated by learned since their return here that a Russian force, as announced in the the voters' lists cannot be printed for some days, and, moreover, as his ex- large number of the legal fraternity Associated Press despatch received from Petropavlovsk yesterday.

cellency will not be back in Ottawa were present, the different creditors being represented by A. R. Slipp, O. S. Crockett, R. W. McLellan, H. G. Fenety and P. Hughes. J. D. Phinney was

administration was \$824.04, leaving a couraging as they have been for the balance due the creditors of \$1,343.37. past three or four months, exports The claims against the estate amount showing a decrease of \$1,600,000. There is a slight increase in imports of \$163,-

out to take the position of chief of

erican party, whose avowed purpose is to oppose the alleged interference of

cents a day.

put in a demand for more money.

of my party.' Mr. Dibblee up the Oromcto river had to be postponed owing to the dis agreeable state of the weather. The HAROLD PERKINS SHOT. excursion will be held tomorrow, and a large number have signified their intention of attending.

which meets in Moncton in October

K. Chestnut of this city are mem-

The fire committee of the Frederic-

ton City Council, which for several

plans for erecting an alarm tower at

tory and that other steps must be

the intention. There has been more

trouble and delay over erecting this

\$500 tower than to erect a building

J. D. MCPHERSON'S ESTATE.

Creditors Will Get About Twenty per

Cent of Their Claims.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 15 .- The pro-

bate court was engaged all day today

of the late J. D. MacPherson, of which

A. B. Wilmot is the administrator. A

worth thousands of dollars.

rive here within the next week.

The Women's Christian Temperance Cartridge Exploded Too Soon and Union of this city has appointed as delegates to the provincial convention,

the Charge Went Into His Foot,

Mrs. Burtt, Miss Kilburn and Mrs. J. Harold Perkins, son of E. L. Per-Ald. H. C. Jewett at the Halifax exhibition won first and second prizes kins of Norton, while loading a gun with his coach horses in the four year at that place on Tuesday, accidentally old class, and first with his three shot himself in the foot, inflicting a year old stallion in the hackney class. dangerous wound. 'Mr. Perkins was J. H. Calder of this city has purin the act of forcing a cartridge into chased from Mr. Lydiard of Kentville the speedy mare Kremont, winner of the barrel of the gun, the muzzle of which was resting on a stone near his foot, when the cartridge exploded and The continental touring party,

the charge striking the stone glanced which Misses McManus of Harvey and into his foot. About twenty small shot were imbedded in the flesh of the foot bers, are now on their way home by and the blood flowed freely.

Drs. Burnett of Sussex, and Faulkins of Norton, were sent for and dressed the wound, after extracting the shot. While the wound is a bad one, it is not thought it will be necessary to amputate the foot, although at first the doctors feared that might be the result. Mr. Perkins is well known in this city. He was resting easily last night.

CAPT. BERNIER INDIGNANT.

He Wants to be Boss on the Hudson

Bay Expedition.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- There is much trouble here over the expedition the Canadian government is sending to Hudson's Bay in the steamship Arctic, formerly the Gauss, purchased from the German government.

It began when Capt. Bernier, the North pole discoverer, found out that he was only to be sailing master of the Arctic, while the expedition would be in command of Major Moodie of the Northwest mounted police. Capt. Bernier today denied that he had resigned, but stated than Hon. Mr. Prefontaine present as proctor. The assets amount-would be in Quebec tomorrow, and wed to \$2,167.36, and the total cost of the that if he did not go as first in comwould be in Quebec tomorrow, and mand on his own ship he would not go at all. It is expected that a sailing master will be secured from Nova Scotia.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- Capt. Bernier is not going to Hudson's Bay on the steamer Arctic. He has resigned his command, and at the marine depart-ment today it was admitted to be true. No explanations are forthcoming, but it is said the captain is disgusted with the restrictions which have been imposed upon him by Prefontaine, and has thrown up the sponge in conse-

THE BRONCHIAL "WHEEZE"

Distressing to the sufferer, annoying lso to his friends. Catarrhozone gives instant relief and cures even the worst mittee of five members was appoint cases. Catarrhozone is unequalled. ed and authorized to call a mass con-Nothing half so certain for Bronchitis vention to nominate a member of conand throat trouble, which fairly flee before the magic of this grand treatment. For lasting care, use Catarrhozone. The dollar outfit is gue

to nearly \$7.000. The creditors will probably receive between 15 and 20 per cent. of their claims. The court today did not finish in passing on all accounts and an adjournment was made for one week. WILL OPPOSE MORMON CHURCH. SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 15 .- Permanent organization of the New Am-

for two weeks, and must necessarily be consulted, it was decided to post-pone consideration of the fateful question. Some minor appointments were made Trade returns for August are as dis-And Announcement of the Election

Sir Fredecik Borden has been advis-

May be Expected Soon.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- It is stated to- ed that Col. Lake, formerly quarter-

night that the work of printing the master general in Canada, will come voters' lists at the government bureau out to take the position Lord Ayl-

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licenses under the act of last session. They come from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Charwomen in the building will now

Several new post offices were opened gress and complete state department. on September 1st. Six closed last Nomination for presidential electors To cure Headache in ten minutes use on September 1st. Six closed last

will be made.

accordance with the plans said to has suspended operations and the militia.

government is now waiting for the es-

masons and bricklayers 30 cents a day, meeting was largely attended by men

which were given lists of several constituencies to print, and when these are ready and his excellency's consent to the dissolution of parliament has been obtained, the fateful announcement will be made.

Some fifty applications have been

received by Prefontaine for whaling

Just on the eve of the elections the the Mormon church in politics, has government increased the pay of its been effected at a mass meeting. The

carpenters, painters and laborers 23 of all political beliefs. A special com-

have the Lena go to Mare Island in is partially completed. The night staff mer is to be inspector general of tablishments in Toronto and Montreal

corps of students from Ottawa College who have been holding copy, have returned to their college duties.

LISTS NEARLY READY

not supposed that the affair will lead An official report has also been re ceived of the landing of a Japanese force of 150 naval reserves on the west

ccast of Kamchatka, who declared the

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commissary trains are unknown to

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YALU, TELISSU, HAIGHENG, LIAO-YANG. An Expert tudy of the Great Russo-Japan-

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(By a Military Expert.) Viewed from a purely strategical standpoint, the existing situation in Manchuria is by no means unfavorable carefully thought out and booked camfor the Russians.

True, the Japanese have been steadilv victorious, they have out-manoeuvred and outfought their opponents, but these victories have cost them heavily in men and material, and, paradoxical as it may seem, every defeat has strengthened the Russian position, while with every foot of advance into Manchuria the Japanese have weakened theirs.

As the campaign stands at present Japan has expended great energy in striking a series of blows which have only forced her antagonist to a stronger position strategically.

The weak feature of the Russian position at the outbreak of the war was the necessity of holding the line of railway communicating with their distant base, and the further necessity of defending Port Arthur. High military authorities advised the abandonment of Kwan-Tung peninsula and a concentration at Liao Yang. This idea was revolutionary, and, as a consequence Kuropatkin has been obliged to hold the railroad and fight a purely de-

fensive campaign It is obvious that the Russians have not developed any particular line of practically a handful of men, some strategy in their campaign except a general plan of delay, of holding the The Japanese could then easily have Japanese back, and of weakening their antagonists by a series of battles which were quite unnecessary for any other reason. It is more than likely that at least half the encounters between the opposing forces were brought about by this one principle on the part of the Russian general.

BITTER STRIFE FOR NOTHING.

Ineffective and useless positions were bitterly contended for. The carrying of these positions by Japan and the contesting of them by the Russians, however, entailed a loss which the Russians could very much better afford than the Japanese

The only aggressive move made by simple matters. In the western part, the Russians during the entire war was the dispatch of General Stakelberg's corps to the south to reopen communication with Port Arthur. This seems to have been done by special order from St. Petersburg. It certainly

tary genius has not been displayed but excellent military work has been done. It has been a prearranged. paign. For years the Japanese general staff has been preparing, studyport. ing, planning for this conflict. The

When General Kuroki, after a diffilines of battle were drawn long becult and fatiguing march from Chenfore a regiment went to the front. ampho and Seoul, reached the Yalu This prearranged campaign has been River and began to feel for his enemy conscientionsly bravely, at various points of passage he ap It has been fought at a usepears to have threatened the Russians less and unnecessary waste of life and over a wide front. The earlier Ruseffort, but it has been fought successsian reports mention the appearance of But it might have been varied the enemy a long distance up the river, to advantage to meet new conditions. while the Japanese have distracted at-SEA VICTORY EXPECTED. tention by threatening descents at

various parts of the coast. It is well known the original Jap-His fighting force consisted of three anese plans contemplated a landing at

Fusan, at the extremity of the Korean 000 fighting men and 18,000 coolies in the transport corps. The crippling of the Russian fleet was The reports concerning Japanese not hoped for by the Mikado's general movements were forwarded to General staff and the command of the sea Kuropatkin. He decided the position thus obtained was an unexpected adhad been held long enough to delay vantage. But Japan only utilized it the enemy and that, in view of the ease to land her armies further north in with which either flank could be turned and of superior numbers of the Early in the war Russia was in a

enemy, an obstinate stand in such an bad plight, but the Japanese did not exposed position was an unjustifiable take advantage of it. When the war began, Russia was holding the im-Russia was holding the im-Manchurian territory with 30,000 Russians would be able to look after itself and to fall back fighting 50,000 Cossacks and Siberian riflemen. if unable to resist a passage of the river. taken what a few months later has He also may have reckoned that his cost such strenuous effort. lieutenants could occupy successive While the occupation of Korea by positions until the Motien-Ling was

Japan was a military necessity, many reached, where it became absolutely military critics think that had Japan necessary to arrest the enemy or acpossessed more dash and initiative in cept the loss of the whole position in the early stages of the campaign her the Liao valley. armies might have been landed in General Kashtalinsky semes to have Manchuria-at Pitzewo and Yinkowtaken a correct view of the situation. in March instead of in May and June, but it is evident that his senior meant and that Liao-Yang might have been

fighting and gave him a direct order to reached in May instead of September. hold his ground. It was quite as easy to move an The prime responsibility for this disarmy through Manchuria as through aster to the Russian arms necessarily Korea. In fact it would have been fell to General Kuropatkin, but it Military operations on the must be admitted that the chief sub-

Manchurian plains are comparatively ordinate on the Yalu served him excessively ill. General Sassulitch knew where rugged mountains dominate the topography, the movements of ing of April 30. He also knew that a strong force was approaching the

slow and hazardous. Time and energy spent in building roads in the mountains between Liao-troads in the mountains between Liaowould not appear to be a well planned Yang and Feng-Wang-Chang seems whole line of battle and would roll up In tacties—the actual handling of Japanese forces landed at Pitzewo or this he did nothing and left his sub-In tacties-the actual handling of vaparies forces handling this me did nothing and left his sub-troops in battle-the Russians have Yinkow when the first opportunity ordinates to fight unaided for several arose and advanced up the railroad ordinates to light unalted for several hours with an almost insignificant all that troublous campaign and useforce, consisting of two batteries, some tion. That both armies have proved less road building in eastern Manmachine guns and six battalions churia would have been saved. It against an overwhelming force of arwould also have saved thousands of tillery and twelve battalions, backed have shown a lack of cleverness in Japanese soldiers and months of time, up by two fresh divisions. not to mention vast quantities of supplies. JAPANESE PLUCK. TACTICS UNCHANGING. In this battle of the Yalu as well as The Japanese have fought all their in all the subsequent fights the Japbattles on the same lines. In each anese leading, pluck and admirable orfight two elements only have been ganization cannot be praised too highconsidered-one, a prodigal use of ly. As a model of troop leading the troops and the other flanking. In each battle on the Yalu was a very brilliant encounter the Mikado's forces have affair. It proved that the Japanese been sent up to make a flerce and per- staff possessed military merit of the sistent frontal attack to cover a flank- highest order. The morale of the men ing movement. This, it will be re- was also splendid, and the whole war membered, was exactly the tactics machine worked like clockwork. Anwhich General Grant persistently and other point was brought out conspicusuccessfully made use of-hard fight- ously in this engagement-the admiring in front to cover a wing move- able manner in which the Japanese ment. combined infantry action with artillery There are few military experts who fire. would not severely criticise the Jap-The effciency of the Japanese ponanese method of wasting men. From toon train was also here brought ina popular standpoint the resultant ex- to prominence. It performed most usehibition of bravery is alluring and ful and effective service. glorious, but from the purely tactical The Trans-Siberian railway and its view it seems almost criminal. Japan continuation in Manchuria is practican less afford lives than Russia, but cally the sole line of communication, every Japanese victory has been mark- not only for the army, but also for ed with that military stigma. the Russian navy and the civil popu-While Kuroki was building roads in lation throughout Russian East Asia. the mountains, Russia was massing The assistance of water traffic by the forces in Manchuria as rapidly as the rivers Volga, Amur and Sungari is

the in the way of supplies. Heavy of Kinchow ranks as a proud one sistance and held the position until long the list of Japanese victories. reinforcements reached them. The With almost everything in its favor a Russians got astray in the fog and This fact of the Japanese ability to strong, fresh and confident Russian never were able to bring their troops move with a flying base is the one fac-tor in the campaign that makes their inaccessible fortifications and well into action. General Keller was killed inaccessible fortifications and well shortly afterward in an artillery duel. advance to Harbin a possibility. Ord- supported by artillery, the position was OYAMA IN COMMAND.

mance, and not commissary stores, make up the bulk of their supplies. In this engagement, as at the Yalu In this engagement, as at the Yalu On August 25 Field Marshal Oyama, The Japanese soldier eats little and the sister services of artillery and inwho had taken command of the enendures much. The serious question fantry were most happily blended by tire Japanese forces in Manchuria. of rations has been reduced by them the Japanese. From that time on the to a science attained by no other na- investment of Port Arthur was only a moved against Liao Yang. The Russian lines extended in a wide semi tion. The Japanese ration of a cake question of days. The navy was circle from Anshanshan to the Taitse of dried rice and fish is quite suffiepually well employed and the result cient and takes the place of the beef was the bottling up of the Russian river. General Oku commanded the Japanese left, General Nodzu the cenand bread on which other armies are fleet and the Russian garrison, tre and General Kuroki the right. The valleys of the Liao and Yalu

supported. It is quite evident that General are separated by a formidable ridge of The engagement opened with a dashing attack by Kuroki and Nodzu, the Kuropatkin did not expect to be drivmountains, which in a measure eximportant position at Liandiansian been from Liao Yang. That place had tends almost in an uninterrupted line ing carried by the Japanese in a desbeen thoroughly fortified and well up the coast to Vladivostok. These perate night attack which drove a supplied. That he was forced from it mountains, whose ranges are known wedge into Kuropatkin's lines. with unquestionably a severe blow to by various confusing names, cover Oku then moved against Anshannearly all of the territory in which shan and after two days' fighting the

Although the numbers actually en- the important and active operations of gaged in the battle of the Yalu on the two armies have been carried on. It is, to put it mildly, a difficult ter-May 1 on the Russian side really amounted to only 20,000 combatants all ritory for military manoeuvres. The told, it is probable that other regiroads in the low lined districts are inments of Cossacks in the vicinity variably bad. In wet weather they would have swelled the fighting force are a little better than mud ditches. to 30.000. This was the number giv-Even in the mountain districts the best cart tracks are not good. These en by General Kuroki in his first renatural obstacles have served to keep

dangering the railroad. the energetic Japanese fervently en-He almost annihilated General Orgaged, in addition to their aggressive loff's corps, which opposed him near operations. Yentai, and when Stakelberg came to The Liao plain, to which the cam-Orloff's rescue he was driven back and aign has now practically moved, is for a time cut off from the main army. a rich district agriculturally. The Kuropatkin immediately began characteristic crop of the country is withdraw from Liao-Yang and cona form of tall grain, there called centrate at Yentai. The operation maize, but which in this country is took three or four days. All this time better known as sorghum. A numhis heroic rear guard withstood the ber of the recent engagements have desperate assaults of Oku and Nodzu. been marked by infantry operations and it was not until September 4 that under cover of these fields of maize. the Japanese entered Liao-Yang.

FIGHT FOR PASSES

Wilmot Lewis, whose splendid despatch in the Herald has been the only After a succession of operations on one to reach an American paper, says the 26th and the 27th of June, the that the Japanese captured neither Japanese succeeded in gaining control stores nor guns at Liao-Yang. Thus. of the mountain crest between the while Kuropatkin was outmanoeuvalleys of the Liao and the Yalu. Durvred by Kuroki, the splendid fighting ng these operations the passes of Fencapacity of his men enabled him to Shui, Motien and Ta fell into the hold Kuroki at hav at Ventai and Oku hands of the Japanese. The famous at Liao-Yang until his army had Motien Pass, which was considered to safely retreated toward Mukden. be almost impregnable, was carried by This retreat has now been practicalthe Japanese after a six hours' fight ly accomplished, and will certainly and a loss of only a hundred men compare with the famous retreats of That the Russian general, Sakharoff, history. The Japanese have again was less acquainted with the topography of the country than his adadvantage of their position to harrass versary is proved by the fact that and break up a defeated army.

here again the Russians allowed their It is douktful if Kuropatkin flank to be turned by the Japanese make a stand at Mukden, military criand this was done in the most simple tics say. Tieh Pass, a more easily demanner. The Japanese found and ocfended position, is generally selected cupied a mountain track of which the as the next battle ground. If Kuro-Russians did not know. patkin is again defeated, he can re-

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TELISSU.

General Zarubaieff took command

The Japanese entered Dalny on treat to his base, Harbin, and prepare May 29. During the night of May for a new campaign in the spring. In 26 the city had been evacuated by the the meantime the siege of Port Arthur Russians. In the interim Dalny was will be pressed and possibly Vladivogiven over to disorder, pillage and the stok may be besieged. But as long as torch. The fate of the town, how-Kuropatkin's army is intact, with all

ever, had less immediate interest to the resources of Russia behind him. the Japanese than the condition of Japan must keep prepared for hard Talien-Wan Bay, which they wanted work next spring. to utilize as soon as possible for a new In no great war has cavalry played and advanced base. The occupation

such an unimportant rule. The Janof Dalny served the only purpose neanese horsemen were always regarded cessary, which was a landing point for as weak, but have done more than was expected of them. Those picturesque Under pressure from St. Petersburg,

incapables, the Cossacks, have again demonstrated their absolute worthless-Kuropatkin ordered General Stakel- ness against regular soldiers. berg to advance and relieve Port Ar-On the sea Japan's success has been

will

Russians fell back to their second pos-

ition, still encircling Liao-Yang at a

distance some eight miles from the

city. After pushing back the forces

opposed to him, Kuroki threw almost

his entire force across the Taitse

River and suddenly appeared near

Yentai, twelve miles above Liao-Yang,

threatening Kuropatkin's rear and en-



HAMPTON, Sept. 14 .- Yesterday afternoon in the trial of Proudfoot v. Campbell, in the circuit court. John Leek was examined by Dr. Stockton, and gave testimony corroborating that of the plaintiff, and at its close, befor being cross-examined by Mr. Skinner

er's funeral. This morning the case was con-

the neighborhood of the fire in ques tion, told of being sent for to help Mr

Judge Hanington on the bench. Joseph Hall described the fire and The grand jurors are : Harry G. Campbell's saying it would have paid Titus, Herbert Baird, George Robin- him better to have been in bed all that day he set the fire, for if he had to pay son, Thomas Brown, Geo. N. Hen- the damage it would cost him more dricks, Harry de Forest, Drury Hazen, than three times what he was worth. Geo. H. Brown, James Titus, Frank Joseph Morgan was ploughing for A. Gerow, J. W. Campbell, John Ma- Campbell on the day the first was se guire, James Harrison, James Floyd, Saw defendant and a young man J. A. Campbell, Chas. H. Perry, An- named Garret at work on the pile. On drew Teakles, Henry Earle, William June 3rd told Campbell the fire ough Kilpatrick, Douglas Branscomb, Jas. to be put out. Campbell said he and Baird, Fred M. Sproul, Robert G. Garret had put it out the day before. Earle, A. W. Hicks. The fire, however, had spread through A special jury summoned to try the the woods of Pierce, Proudfoot, Old of Proudfoot v. Campbell, in field, and Whalen. A fire seven years

which destruction of lumber by fire is before destroyed some of Proudfoot's involved, will be drawn from the fol- timber. owing panel: O. W. Wetmore, Ed- George Whalen saw the fire and mund A. Flewwelling, J. Lee Flew- helped to save property on Proudfoot's welling, Sandall T. Lamb, Geo. W. farm. He gave his estimate of the Palmer, John R. Crawford, J. Fred value of cordwood cut and standing

Giggey, John F. Frost, C. W. J. Up- The fire was the flercest and most ham. James A. Campbell, David damaging of any in his experience. Floyd, Gordon Mills, H. H. Cochrane, Arthur Oldfield followed with simil power on W. E. S. Wetmore. evidence, and his testimony was co The petit jurors are: Irvine E. Mur- tinued after the noon recess. He gave ray, Wm. Jamieson, Robert Laskie, the direction of the wind at various Walter de Forest, James N. Inch, Fred stages of the conflagration, and E. Currie, Fred R. Fowler, Ira Earle, estimate of the value of the cordwo George Bond, Wm. H. March, William and fences destroyed. He spoke Gilliland, John E. Titus, Thos. Mc- Campbell after the fire in regard Farland, Albert McKiel, David Robin- some settlement for the damage, son, James Pickle, Isaac Campbell, he said he could not settle with th Hiram W. Folkins, Douglas C. Fair- all, meaning the people whose wo

Judge Carleton Yesterday Setti Judament by Ritch Daniel Littlejohn intention of taking Deputy Chief Jenkin prisonment in con prize fight in Queen states he was confine days. Judge Carleton gav day in the appeal o the decision of the r john, according to t magistrate, was con principal in a prize f sentenced to three

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ment in the St. John In giving the judg ton said he would s rect enunciation of down in 2 Encyl. of boxing or sparring and friendly contest ed to be perfectly le be called a prize fi code of Can. (sec. 9: tion by which we defined a prize fight or fight with fists (two persons who h purpose by previo made by or for them was very sweeping as in almost any fight. Section 93 made it publish, or otherwise challenge to fight a was nothing unlaw exhibition unless the they were so weak fall was likely to be continuance of th Young, 10 Cox C. C The judge said th ence before him that he fell the last time he was in danger o was also authority match with gloves well known rules w law; but if the parti fight till one or the or exhaustion or injury



weather. had been burned. Fred M. Sproul was elected fore- Walter Tamiyn lost fencing in the man of the grand jury, and after the fire and saw Campbell in regard to t jurors were sworn, Judge Hanington He promised to send a man to help got a regiment in their rear. The Rus- Friday, on the fishing banks fourteen delivered his charge, in which he ex- build it and to go next day and see pressed his appreciation of the inter- himself what damage was done. est shown by the full and prompt at- did not send a man, or go over tendance on the grand inquest of the afterwards said he could not respective counties to which his good everybody's damage. He duties called him, and the careful con- previously said he had better sideration they were so freely giving been in bed asleep than to set that follow swiftly and attempt to break up did the same thing, the French cap- to the improvement matters brought Patrick Whalen gave evidence In to their attention. On this occasion the value of the cordwood, etc. on Kaiping, which was abandoned af- another section a French vessel delib- the business he had to submit to them said the cordwood was worth \$ ter a brief engagement, and the Rus- erately ran down and nearly sank a was not of a very important nature, cord, and 35 or 40 cords of rock but that did not militate against the and birch was worth \$1 a cord high esteem in which they should be ing. The fences burned were line leading to Yinkow and Niu- rages. British warships will be asked held, as their duties extended to all about 25 cents a rod. The so matters affecting the welfare of the literally burned up. community, presentment in regard to David Proudfoot was recalled any of which might be made them stated that for the purpose of se without any special charge from the a settlement he had told Campbe

shown little to be proud of. Bravery, of course, is not brought into the questhemselves magnificent fighting forces is undoubted. But the Russian officers tactics, with one exception, and that is the splendid way in which General

Kuropatkin extricated himself from the perilous position which confronted him at Liao Yang, with Oku on his front and Kuroki on his flank and rear in force.

But, on the other hand an ordinarily prudent general would have an ticipated and provided to meet such a movement. And from the reports to hand at present it is difficult to see why Kuropatkin did not make a more serious effort to crush Kuroki during the four days at Zarubaieff with his devoted corps were holding both Oku and Nodzu at bay.

With the fall of Liao Yang and the Russian retreat to the north the attempt to defeand southern Manchuria has apparently ended. From Mukden to Harbin is a long journey. The evacuation of Mukden is expected. But even at Mukden the Japanese are far from their base. The further the Russian army is driven northward the better they are off.

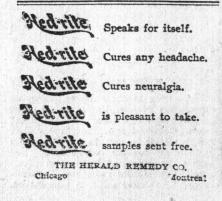
There may be a battle at Mukden or at Tiehling. One is almost sure to occur somewhere in that neighbor hood, because the whole plan of the Russian campaign is to fight and wear out the enemy.

Winter sets in early in Manchuria. October is regarded as the first winter month. It seems reasonable to expect that Kuropatkin will eventually fall back to his real base. Harbin, to reorganize his army for a campaign next year. It is quite unlikely to suppose that the Japanese army is strong enough to follow up closely such a retreat. The Japanese forces have been more than severely tested already Their victories have cost them very dear. And it does not seem probable that they will attempt a winter campaign.

JAPANESE HAVE DONE WELL

In contradistinction to the Russian the Japanese have shown excellent strategical and tactical ability. The Japanese soldiers have given an exhibition of bravery and devotion to their cause which has never been exceeded in history. Their artillery has been proven to be of the highest class and splendidly handled. Their transport, commissary, ordnance and medical departments were thoroughly or ganized, and without an exception proved to be efficient.

But for all this, the Jananese suc cesses seem inadequate in view of the efforts that have been put forth. Mili-



railroad (which was and is altogether practically of little account and will inadequate) would permit. Port Ar- come to an end in a few weeks now thur was strengthened and troops with the return of cold weather. This hurried across Siberia into Lower long drawn out and limited connec-Manchuria. The Japanese began tion between the Russian army and landing armies on the western coast Russia has been the chief difficulty of Korea, where there was no oppoof the Russian position. It is hard They did not land in the to transport and supply a large acenemy's country and make a fight for tive army over such a slender conit. The battle of the Yalu followed necting thread. To be sure an army and Japan again shifted her base to may clear a whole district of supplies

and live upon those supplies and little Then followed two months of camelse for a certain length of time. But paigning, road building and more or that harvest is reaped only once in a less useless fights. The Japanese campaign and then famine reigns. forces operating around Port Arthur While this serions condition conare a fixed factor and do not really fronts Russia, Japan, now that she enter into the grand tactics of the war. has command of the sea, is practical-

A siege is always a settled fact and ly at home so long as it is not carried rarely affects the outcome of a camtoo far from the coast. She can throw paign except in moral prestige. In a troops into Manchuria with greater reneral view of the present campaign, facility, greater speed and in more ef-Port Arthur might well be left out of ficient condition than Russia. But the reckoning. Whether it falls is whether her supply of troops will hold practically of very little consequence out is doubtful, and her new battalto one side or the other. ions will certainly not be the couals The main point at present is, how of the magnificent fighters now in the ed his position, fighting bravely until

far into Manchuria the Japanese army field. can successfully force the Russians to The second Japanese army under retreat. It has been announced at General Oku, landed at Pitzewo on by the Japanese, which finally drove fight their way to Harbin, that the ations up to May 15, Oku's army pass of Simoucheng had been taken on roops are quite prepared and the re- drove away the Russian detachments ources to support them sufficient to and secured control of the railway to However, every mile further Port Arthur. On the 16th having asporth that the Japanese army marches sembled at least two divisions in front very position they win in that direc- of the enemy the Japanese command-

lon, is putting them to greater disad- er attacked the Russian troops, occupying the high ground east of Kin-HARBIN THE EASTERN BASE. chow, and drove them from the field. These affairs were the prologue to Mukden is not a military stronghold. the Port Arthur drama. Whether or not the Russians will see The Japanese have persistently fit to defend it is a question. There is, through the campaign showed a markhowever, no question of their intened disinclination to undertake landings tion to defend Harbin at all hazards. of troops which were likely to be op-That is their base in the East. The posed. Japanese have no fixed base and there-

in lies a real weakness. Everything has to be transported from Japan except as the army can live off the country. Fortunately the Japanese are tion and advanced but little the cause soldiers who require comparatively lit- of the Japanese, for all that the battle battalion. They made a desperate re-

KINCHOW AND NAUSHAN. The losses of Kinchow affected in no He attacked in the early morning in way the security of the Russian posi- a dense fog and reached the key to the

ku promptly turned north with ia's naval two divisions, took a division from the Pacific has disappeared so far as General Nodzu's army and met the this war is concerned. Russians at Telissu, or Wafangow. Of

this battle General Stakelberg naively MORE FRENCH SHORE TROUBLES. reported that when about to turn the enemy's right he found his own right

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Sept. 13 .- The difficulties between French and colonial Stakelberg appears to have concen trated his forces too much, which left fishermen on the French shore are daily him an easy prey to the deadly Jap- growing more acute. On Saturday a anese artillery. The Japanese march-British warship, on the demand of the ed on a wide front in three columns, French commodore, stopped a party of drove in both the Russian flanks and colonial lobster catchers there. On sians fought well, as usual, but were men, armed with knives, from a French hardly able to reach the waiting trains, fishing vessel, which had previously which carried them out of danger. The defaced her name with a piece of sail-Japanese followed very slowly, as cloth, boarded a colonial vessel and usual. One of the weak points in a carried off her whole stock of bait. A apanese campaign is their failure to few days previous another French crew a defeated arm. The Russians retired tain being armed with a revolver. colonial fishing smack. Grave appresians took up a position at Tashichiao. a town at the junction of the branch hension is felt respecting these outto punish the offenders.

General Stakelberg retired further up the line with his beaten army and SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Sept. 10 .- The Sussex merwhat has been practically the Russian cantile branch store at Petitcodiac, rear guard from Tachikaio to Mukden. Oku moved against Tachikalo from the which is managed by John J. McAfee, front and west while part of Nodzu's was broken into on Thursday night forces hreatened a flank movement on last, the till opened and a \$5 bill and \$2 in silver stolen. A warrant was isthe east. The Russians made a rather poor defence, burned the town and fell sued by W. Z. King, stipendiary maback to Haicheng. The Japanese as a gistrate of Petitcodiac, for the arrest consequence of this movement obtained possession of the fine port of Yinkow and the city of Niu-chwang. In the battle of Tachikaio the Japday and took him before Stipendiary

anese made the first of their night at- Magistrate King. Gilldard, after being taken before the magistrate, adtacks. It was very successful, giving mitted the charge. After the examinthem possession of the first line of ation he was committed to the county Russian trenches. The next engagement was at Hai- jail at Dorchester. Miss Bessie McLeod is attending the cheng, on July 31 and August 1. The

battle began in the mountains between General Mistchenko's forces and a where she will take a course in lip Japanese army of 10,000 men with reading in the Halifax institution for forty-five guns. The battlefield was a narrow valley, with high mountains on deaf. Leonard McCain left today for Halieach side. The centre of the valley

was occupied by General Mistchenko fax, where he will enter Dalhousie Colwith artillery, and one regiment on his lege. Miss Mabel Harnett, who spent the right flank and one on his left. The summer in Sussex with her brother, Japanese began the fight at daybreak.

E. B. Harnett, has returned to Sack-They took a position on the mountains at the left of the valley and ville to resume her college studies. placed their batteries in position. When the Japanese shelling became

AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS. unbearable General Mistchenko chang-

Samuel Calhoun, a native of Shepody four o'clock in the afternoon on July Cape, N. B., who went west when a King. 31. Then began a flanking movement young man, returned to St. John yesterday, after an absence of forty-five bill in the case, and were dismissed, Tokio that the Japanese troops will May 5. During the subsequent oper- the Russians out of Haicheng. The years. Mr. Calhoun says the west is bound to be the greatest country in July 31 and on August 1 General Ku- the world. The people of the western and their families. roki's army captured Yangze Pass, coast, he says, are only now beginning both to the eastward of Haicheng. to realize the wondrous chances for This forced the evacuation of the lateastern trade.

In 1850 Mr. Calhoun left Shepody Bay ter place on August 2 and opened the way to Liao Yang. for New York. Since then he has tra-In the meantime Kuroki had been steadily advancing through the moun- Panama to Alaska. He will probably tainous country between Feng Wang spend his remaining years with his

Chang and Liao Yang, fighting prin- relatives in this country. cipally outpost engagements. The Japanese had occupied the celebrated Motien Pass without trouble, elabor-CASTORIA ate fortifications constructed by the Russians having been abandoned for For Infants and Children. some mysterious reason. General Kel-

ler decided to try and retake the pass. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitchers position, a temple held by a Japanese

bench. He then referred to the crim- would take \$200, and thereby say inal case to come before them which a lawsuit. arose out of a dispute as to the owner-! The prosecuting counsel here ship of grass growing on the side of his case, and Mr. Skinner asked the road in front of the farm of the half an hour before going into the complainant, one Stockton, at Have- fence. This was granted, and lock, and that of one Brown, the de- interval a settlement was refendant in the case. After rehears- whereby the case was withdrawn of Clarence Gilldard and placed in the ing the facts as shown by the indict- terms were not disclosed, bu hands of William McLeod of Sussex, ments, which, he said, gave no evid- Stockton stated that it covered ence of such an assault as would sup- cases of Oldfield v. Campbell port the two counts of assault with in- Whalen v. Campbell before the tent to do bodily harm and of common The judge addressed the jury assault, and it was his opinion from pressing his satisfaction, and ad. reading the indictment that the case ed the court sine die. ought to have been dismissed by the

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magistrate instead of sending it to this Halifax exhibition. Miss Minnie Mc- isfaction at the bountiful crops and court. His honor expressed great sat-Leod left on Thursday for Halifax, the general prosperity of the people. Sixteen Thousand Dollars Worth This was especially apparent from the Dominion Bank statement, showing

many millions of dollars on call, in CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. addition to the stocks, bonds, shares alarm of fire startled the inhal and other properties in the possession of the town about five o'clock of the people. He also referred to the morning. The fire is supposed to war in the East, and congratulated started in a small building in the the Empire upop the fact that it had of a barber shop occupied by . not been drawn into the contest, al- Brean. The building where t though if it had been, it was our pride started was completely destroy and satisfaction to know that the Brean's barber shop was slightly whole power of the crown would be aged, a vacant building owned exerted to defend or preserve the in- D. Creaghan, Newcastle, lately terests of the humblest subject of the pied as a store by Roger Fla was badly damaged, a warehous by A. J. Loggie was also partl

The grand jury speedily found no troved and water did much with the judge's thanks and best to heavy reed which it contained wishes for the welfare of themselves total loss is estimated at between 000 and \$16,000. Insurance amount about \$6.000. Three civil cases were entered on the

docket, one of them being a special jury case and the others depending on the result of the trial. They are brought against Joseph Campbell, farvelled all over the western coast from mer, of Studholm, for negligence and carelessness in setting fire to brush early in June, 1903, on his own property, without notice to his neighbors, and without taking proper precautions, so that it ran across other farms and destroyed a large tract of timber and cordwood land, fences, etc. The special jury selected for the cause of David Proudfoot y. Joseph Campbell were C. W. J. Upham, John R. Crawford, O. W. Wetmore, Sandall T. Lamb, J. Lee Flewwelling, H. H. Cochrane, J. Fred Giggey. Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., appear

granted by the mayo hibition in the presen the doubt whether the sult might not have cident, and the lega he must give the defe fit of every reasonable no sympathy with n was unwilling to sports of the country more or less attende He found the defen Appeal allowed quashed without costs. E. S. Ritchie appeare C. N. Skinner, K. C., Hon This decision is of in

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Mrs. Chas. W. Her yesterday from Daws been seventeen days c travelled by steamer 1 White Horse, thence Skagway. Here she Seattle and thence bac Mrs. Henderson left Dominion Creek, abou from Dawson, where t cated, belonging to hi brother Martin He brothers have been the years. The work on the the last year has bee tory. They have emplo during the past winte six dollars a day each o The Henderson boys joying excellent health been doing some garde claim this summer results.

Mrs. Henderson is her mother, Mrs. Elliot She has brought with months old. The Klone fine little fellow and health. She says bab suggestive name of Klondyke.

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CALGARY, N. W. T CALGARY, N. W. T B. Bennett, M. P. P., of the legal firm of Bennett, was twice eje court room at the A barracks. Mr. Bennet the case of George Lloy ployed to plow fire gua charged with assaulting when she schend him when she refused him her ranch. There wa



resolution, used these words: the world, provided this empire stands

the Ailsa Shipbuilding Co., Troon, a Scotland, to the design of G. L. Wat-

provisions in the Russian list of contraband of war. The paper adds: "It of The Hague conference. has also been stated in behalf of His be present either, as he expects to at-Majesty's government in the house of tend the general convention of the commons that raw cotton would only final session tomorrow. AGAINST THE JAPS. regarded by Russia as contraband Episcopal church in Boston at which when destined to make explosives. The the Archbishop of Canterbury will be manifest shows there were 36 bales of SCHOONER THETA present. cotton on board the Calchas consigned Among the lay delegates to the proto trading companies in Japan. The vincial synod are A. C. Fairweather, G. O. D. Otty, J. R. Campbell, Hon. D shipment from America was purely Bound to Dorchester Has Been Tow **Russian Officer Says They** commercial. The decision of the prize L. Hanington, T. C. Allen, W. M. court, if allowed to pass unchallenged Jarvis, Hon. J. P. Burchill, F. J. G. ed to New York, a Derelict. by Great Britain, amounts to nothing Knowlton, H. B. Schofield, Ald. T. B. less than a prohibition of commerce Robinson, W. S. Fisher, C. E. L. Jarbetween this country and Japan." vis, W. B. Wallace and Hurd Peters. Violate the Red Gross. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The steamer YOUNG MAN KILLED. AFRAID OF DUNDONALD. Pathfinder, Captain Parse, from Norfolk for Boston with coal, arrived today from Norfolk with the derelict Militia Department Tries to Turn British schooner Theta in tow. The John Hachey Was Accidentally Shot British schooner Theta in tow. The Pathfinder picked up the Theta at sea Colonies Into Campaign Agents. No Flahting Recently But Russians last Sunday near the Five Fathom The alarm that the Dominion gov While Out in a Boat. Bank lightship. When she sighted the ernment feels over the effect of the Are Fortifying in the Mountains. derelict, sails were all set. She evid-Dundonald episode is shown by the ently had been hastily abandoned afuse it is making of the mails to-BATHURST, Sept. 13 .- One of the ter being in collision with an unknown spread a garbled impression of the ** saddest accidents ever heard of in vessel. The fate of her crew is unfacts. The militia department is writthis vicinity occurred here this morn- known. Her starboard quarter was ing to every lieutenant colonel in command, and asking for the names Tokio that a considerable Russian fr., son of John J. S. Hachey, mer- good condition. She was leaking badand addresses of every non-commisforce remains south of the Hun River, | chant of Bathurst Village, shot him- |y but was kept afloat by the cargo of sioned officer and private in his batself while snipe shooting near what hard pine timber in her hold. while General Kuropatkin today tele- is known as the Cove Bridge on the The Theta is a three-masted schoontalion. These being received, the later speeches of Sir Frederick Borden and west side of Bathurst Harbor. The er of 420 tons register. She left Bruns-young man had been in the habit of wick, Ga., on September 1 for Dorches-Hon. Sydney Fisher on the Dundonald bulk of the Japanese force is still south of the Yentai branch railroad. Oyama issue are sent to them. The minisgoing out for a little while whenever ter, N. B., with a full cargo of lumber. ters take care not to send on the also says that the Russians are fortihe could spare the time, and had a She is comparatively a new vessel. speeches made in the house when the fying the heights on both sides of the boat which he used for the purpose. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 13.-The Liao River at Tie Pass. Beyond this This morning after he got his break- Clyde steamer Mohican arrived here today's despatches from the seat of fast he took his gun and said he was today with the crew of the British were detected in open prevarication. war relate to details of the previous going to get some snipe. It is sup- schooner Theta of Windsor, N. S., from The speeches are being sent free through the mails over Sir Frederick posed he was rowing the boat, as he St. Simonds Island, Ga., with a cargo Borden's frank. The proposal to turn all absorbing question of where the prices were 25 per cent. lower. was alone, and seeing a bird, reached of lumber. The vessel was in collision next engagement in force will occur. for his gun, and pulled it muzzle first 15 miles northwest of Five Fathom is rather cool .- Mail and Empire. General Kuropatkin's estimate of his towards him. One barrel of the gun lightship Sunday at 1.30 p. m. with an losses in the fighting around Liao went off and the young man received unknown vessel. U. N. B. ENGINEERING STUD-Yang are far under the first reports. the whole charge in his side. Several Simon Ingraham was lost from the He reports that from August 28 to ENTS. people seem to have witnessed the ac- Theta. The schooner was waterlogged Sept. 5 he lost 4,000 killed and 12,000 cident from the bridge and bank of and abandoned at sea. wounded. Marshal Oyama placed the The engineering students of the Unithe harbor and ran towards the boat, total of Japanese casualties at 17.500. pulling it ashore. Mr. Hachey is said making the total for both armies in to have spoken once or twice as they A JOINT STOCK COMPANY. round numbers 33,500. Accepting these moved him, but died before they got figures as correct, the battle of Liao him up the bank. MONTREAL, Sept. 12 .- The old es Yang in killed and wounded falls much There were few young men in Bathlower in the scale of the world's great forty-five, and all go well equipped for tablished firm of E. N. Heney & Co. urst or Gloucester Co. more universal- has recently been put into a joint stock hattles. ly beloved than John Hachey. He was company under the style and name of BERLIN, Sept. 14, 5.30 p. m.-Colonel an estimable character and had a The E. N. Heney Company, Limited. Gaedke, the war correspondent of the pleasant smile for everyone he met. The following are the officers and di-Tageblatt, telegraphing to his paper towns and cities. The accident has therefore cast a rectors: C. R. Hosmer, president; W. from Tie Pass this (Wednesday) morngloom over the whole district and the F. Heney, vice-president and general ing says: "The Russian army is disbereaved parents of the young man manager; H. S. Holt, W. F. Thompson posed south of this point. The Japanese have the most earnest sympathy of and Frank Paul, directors. It is the have advanced only about six miles of the country. The institution is giveveryone. Another sad feature in con- intention of the new company to in-Completion Till Next Year. north of Liao Yang." nection with the unfortunate affair is crease the plant and largely extend the CHE FOO, Sept. 14, 4 p. m.-A com that the mother of the young man business. munication has been received by the had been quite ill for some time, and with credit to both themselves and Russian consul from General Balishoff. it is feared the shock will have a chief of the Red Cross at Port Arthur. their alma mater. STILL ANOTHER EXTENSION. most serious effect on her owing to her requesting that the same be made public. The general charges the Japalready weak state. FREDERICTON, Sept. 12 .- The very anese with gross violation of the Red RAILWAY CONDUCTORS MEET. latest announcement now made is that Cross. . He says that Japanese have the taking over of the Canada Eastbeen found carrying notes written in WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 14 .- At the ern, slated for certain for the 15th, Russian requesting that their bodies work. annual meeting here of the adjustment has been extended to the 19th. Full be buried, but that when Russian committee of the Order of Railway reports from Marysville regarding the burial parties attempted to fulfil these Conductors of the C. P. R. system, title deeds cannot be settled by the requests they were fired upon. Such Peletier of Fort William, was elected justice department before that date. circumstances, General Balishoff adds, chairman, and J. Wade of St. John, N. are numerous, and the Russians are and perhaps not then. B., sub-chairman of the Atlantic dinow afraid to trust the Red Cross flag. CHARLES E. KNAPP INJURED. vision. He states that the Japanese also protect movements of their troops by the HALIFAX, Sept. 13 .- Charles E. Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, unlawful use of the Red Cross flag. Knapp of Dorchester, county clerk of Westmorland, an exhibition visitor, LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The Globe says 6363 that the decision of the Vladivostok

into his stomach. It therefore gives me pleasure to pre-

out one single unpleasant feeling. That remedy is "GLORIA TONIC." Before I decided to tell the world about the discovery of "Gloria Tonic" fect success. But some people never will believe anything until they know it from experience. so the best and the quickest way is for you to write me send you a box of "Gloria Tonic" free rheumatism is-acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory, sciatic, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, etc., "Gloria Tonic' will surely cure you. Do not mind if other remedies have failed you, nor mind if doctors say you are incurable. Mind no one but write me today sure. "Gloria Tonic" will stop those aches, pains and inflammations, and cure you so that life will again be worth living. This offer is not for curiosity seekers but is made to rheumatics only. To them I will send a box of "Gloria Tonic" free. Never before has a remedy been so highly endorsed as 'Gloria Tonic." Among the eminent people who endorsed it are: Dr. G. Quintero, X. Medical Doctor and Surgeon of the University of Venezuela, whose endorsement of the 'Gloria Tonic" bears the official seal of the United States Consulate. HON. EUGENE H. PLUMACHER. UNITED STATES CONSUL, Maracaiba STEVENSON MacADAM, F. I. C., F. C. S. of Analytical Laboratory Surgeons Hall, Edenburg, Scotland. L. L. RATHMAN, CALOOTE, South Australia.

between Mr. Bennett and Col. Sanders, the magistrate, as to the trying of the case, and the latter ruled against the lawyer's opinion. Mr. Bennett then said it was little use of his com-TAKE ACTION ing to court at the barracks. He had appeared in this case against the advice of his firm. The magistrate took this as an insult to the court, and ordered the lawyer out. He did not go, and a He Wants Damages for mounted policeman took him by the arm and led him to the door. Mr. Bennett gave notice of an action against Col. Sanders for \$1,000. In the after-False Imprisonment. noon, when the case was call-ed again, Mr. Bennett was on hand, but Col. Sanders ordered him to leave. He was not disposed to obey, and a policeman again took him out. Another notice was given that Mr. Bennett would sue for \$3,000.

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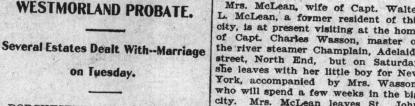
Daniel Littlejohn has announced his intention of taking legal action against Deputy Chief Jenkins for false imprisonment in connection with the prize fight in Queen's rink. Littlejohn states he was confined to prison for six days. Judge Carleton gave judgment Tues-

day in the appeal of Littlejohn from the decision of the magistrate. Littlejohn, according to the decision of the magistrate, was convicted of being a principal in a prize fight last May, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the St. John county jail.

In giving the judgment Judge Carleton said he would start with the correct enunciation of the law as laid down in 2 Encyl. of L. of Eng. 231: A boxing or sparring match if an honest and friendly contest with gloves seemed to be perfectly legal, and could not be called a prize fight. The criminal code of Can. (sec. 92) gave the definition by which we were governed. It defined a prize fight as "an encounter or fight with fists or hands between two persons who have met for such purpose by previous arrangement made by or for them." This definition was very sweeping and seemed to take last Sabbath. in almost any fight.

Section 93 made it an offence to send, publish, or otherwise make known, any challenge to fight a prize fight. There was nothing unlawful in a sparring exhibition unless the men fought until they were so weak that a dangerous fall was likely to be the result of the continuance of the game. Reg v. Young, 10 Cox C. C., 371.

The judge said there was no evidgreen top; a nice flowing sheer is son, and the machinery was supplied ent of the United States was quite the Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Among ence before him that Littlejohn before shown and a slight rake to the mast by Messrs. A. and J. Inglis, Pourtproper person to tender mediation. The did answer." the important business will be the he fell the last time was so weak that adds to the elegance of the general house, Glasgow. only opposition to the resolution was question of the amalgamation of the Suppose that for a period of five he was in danger of the fall. There appearance. On the main deck of the Capt. McLean has been in F. W. that it was not vigorous enough, but provincial and general synods. Warrior are dining saloons, toudoirs, Vanderbilt's employ for six years and years a farmer gets on the average of was also authority that a sparring the resolution was adopted. The delegates from New Brunswick galleys and pantries, and a passage from end to end of the ship allows sailing in the Vanderbilt yacht Con-\$600 per year from the farm products match with gloves and according to The new Hague conference proposito the provincial synod meeting are well known rules was no offence at law; but if the parties intended to he sells and pays out \$500 for what he tion was next taken up. Congressman Dean Partridge, Archdeacon Neales, guests to promenade the full length queror until this new boat was built. buys, putting one hundred dollars in Burton of Cleveland presented the re- the bank each year, at the end of five Canon Newnham, Canon Roberts, Archfight till one or the other gave in from under cover. Amidships is an exten- Capt. McLean has been all over the solution and urged its adoption. deacon Forsythe, Rev. Messrs. E. B. sive shade deck, and above a flying world with his rich boss. His salary years he will have saved \$500 and acexhaustion or injury it was a breach The resolution was supported enthu-Hooper, J. de Soyres, C. F. Wiggins, of law and a prize fight. He could see bridge for the convenience of the navi- is in consequence "not half bad." no evidence of such intention in this Neales, H. Montgomery, H. E. Dibble C. D. Schofield, C. P. Hanington, Scovil case. Here he was judge and jury. He and A. D. Dewdney. mously voted. By this resolution President Roosetook into consideration the license took into consideration the license granted by the mayor, the public ex-hibition in the presence of the police, hibition in the presence of the police, for a visit. Rev. Dr. Raymond will not sult might not have been a mere accident, and the legal injunction that he must give the defendant the benefit of every reasonable doubt. He had no sympathy with prize fights, but he was unwilling to decry the manly sports of the country, all of which were more or less attended with danger. He found the defendant not guilty. Appeal allowed and conviction quashed without costs. E. S. Ritchie appeared for Littlejohn, C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the prosecu-This decision is of interest, being the first recorded in Canada on the subject of prize fighting. A judgment by a magistrate is on record but none by a judge. HOME FROM THE NORTH. Mrs. Chas. W. Henderson Back to St. John on a Visit. Mrs. Chas. W. Henderson arrived yesterday from Dawson City, having een seventeen days on the way. She travelled by steamer up the Yukon to White Horse, thence by railway to Skagway. Here she took a boat to matter first came up, and when they Seattle and thence back to Vancouver. Mrs. Henderson left her husband at Dominion Creek, about thirty miles from Dawson, where the claim is located, belonging to himself and his every colonel into a campaign agent brother Martin Henderson. The brothers have been there for over two years. The work on the claim during the last year has been very satisfactory. They have employed seven men during the past winter, paying them six dollars a day each outside of board. versity of New Brunswick leave today The Henderson boys are both en- for Stanley, where, under the charge joying excellent health. They have of Prof. Brydone Jack, they expect to been doing some gardening on their put in some two weeks of practical claim this summer with satisfactory work. The party will consist of about Mrs. Henderson is stopping with the annual outing. While at Stanley her mother, Mrs. Elliot, 87 High street. they will make several important sur-She has brought with her a baby 14 veys. The advantages offered the months old. The Klondkye baby is a students by this camp and the excelfine little fellow and the picture of lent equipment they will have places health. She says babies go by the the university in the front rank with suggestive name of "nuggets" in the the very best engineering institutions Klondyke. Within three-fourths of a mile of ing a regular engineering course and their claim is a good school taught by equipping the young men by the very Miss Wilson, formerly of St. John. best means to pursue their profession Among other churches is a Methodist church where the baby was baptized the evening before starting on the journey east. EJECTED FROM COURT ROOM. Former New Brunswick Man Disagreed With the Magistrate-Action May Follow, CALGARY, N. W. T., Sept. 11 .- R. B. Bennett, M. P. P., and a member of the legal firm of Lougheed and



Westmorland Co. probate court was in session here today, Judge Emmerson presiding. The following estates were The estate of the late Oscar Dunham Teutonic for the 28th. of Moncton parish. Letters of administration were granted to his widow,

estate, \$700. C. A. Steeves, proctor. Estate of Thomas Cudmor, late of aire. At present he is by his handthe parish of Moncton. Letters testa- some craft in Scotch waters, where

were passed and distribution order issued, dividing the estate between the he is commander of: widow, Mrs. Ripley, and her five children. This last case was peculiar in that no lawyer appeared and no proctor's costs were allowed.

Lockie McDonald, a popular member of the guard staff of the maritime penitentiary, and Miss Florence Allain will be married at St. Joseph's on Thursday. The banns were published

PROVINCIAL SYNOD.

Proposition to Amalgamate With the General Synod.

The Provincial Synod of the Church of England meets in Montreal early in October. This body is composed of delegates from Ontario, Quebec, New

all the interior charms and conven- other for liquid fuel), a gig 24 feet iences of a home. long and a dinghy 18 feet long. She The principal dimensions are: has also an electric whistle, an Ameri-

Length over all, 239 feet; beam, 32 can chart table on the bridge, steam feet 6 inches; depth, moulded, 19 feet; steering gear, double awnings on the with quadruple expansion engines of poop, searchlight, refrigerator and all about 3,000 horse power, capable of de- the other necessaries of a floating veloping a speed of fifteen knots. She palace. is rigged as a schooner, with clipper She is under command of Captain

bow and rounded overhanging count- McLean and carries a crew of fortyer, the figurehead a mail-clad warrior five men. The Warrior was built by armed with a drawn sword. The hull is painted white with

place where these are converted into manufactured articles. The object of "I, trust we shall render Russia a great the manufacturer into neighborhood favor in helping her out of her diffi- with the farmer. The great immigra culties. As to Japan, I am one of tion to the United States, especially those who have thought from the out- from free trade countries like Ireland set that the existence of a strong and Norway, shows that protection has Japanese empire in the far east might helped to make this country more atbecome a factor in the equilibrium of tractive. An Irishman was heard complaining that he could buy as much for not as a new factor of war, but as an element of peace and civilization." In closing he urged that the presid- there?" he was asked. "Bedad, I couldn't get the shillin,'" was his can-

cumulated interest. Then the tariff siastically, and its adoption was unani- is raised and as a result of it a number of factories are started in the neighboring towns within a few miles velt is asked to call a second session of his farm, creating such a profitable home market for everything produced With the two important questions of on the farm that its earning power in the day disposed of, the real work of increased twenty-five per cent. At the the conference ended. There will be a same time prices in general go up and average ten per cent. higher for five years; the farmer gets twenty-five per cent. more for what he sells and pays 10 per cent. more on the average for what he buys. His sales will then bring him \$750 per year and his purchases will cost him \$550 per year, so that he will be able to save \$200 annually, instead of \$100 as he did before, and at the end of five years he will have saved \$1,000 and accumulated interest instead of \$500 and interest as he did during the preceding five years. Under such circumstances the farmer will have no reason to complain of increased prices. It may be asked if prices for farm produts go up 25 per cent. why would prices in general not go up more than ten per cent. The increase in the farmer's profits would be largely due to the fact that a market near at hand is more profitable than a market far away. There is a saving in transportation charges on what the Field Marshal Oyama reports to ing about ten o'clock. John Hachey, stove in, but otherwise the hull was in when the factories are in towns withfarmer sells as well as on what he buys in a few miles of the farm instead of being in a distant country. Moreover many classes of farm products deteriorate when shipped to distant markets and consequently bring lower prices. However, if prices in general increased 25 per cent. on the average the farmer's purchases would cost him \$625, while his sales would bring him \$750 per year, so that even then he would be able to save \$125 more during the five years than he could when the But higher protection would not cause such a general rise in prices and consequently the advantage of the improved home market would be far greater to the farmer than would appear from these figures. No doubt the higher duties would in some cases cause a slight increase in prices of certain classes of manufactured goods for a short time, until industries were established in Canada on a large scale, but the prices would soon come down as the result of home competition while the farmers would be permanently benefited by the increased consumption of farm products in Canadian WATER FOR PARTRIDGE ISLAND. Government's Negligence Will Delay The water and sewerage department has about completed the laying of the main which is to give Partridge Island resh water. The few inhabitants of Partridge Island, however, will probably have to wait until next summer for fresh water by this means, as the government has yet to lay its end of the main and has not yet begun the It will be remembered that when the carriage of fresh water to Partridge Island was first brought up, it was agreed that the city should lay one portion of the main and the government the other. The government urged the city to proceed with its share of the work, and so Supt. Murdoch immediately began excavating. He now has about three-fourths of his work completed and will tomorrow connect the main to the Carleton service. The

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Bennett, was twice ejected from the court room at the Mounted Police barracks. Mr. Bennett appeared in the case of George Lloyd, who was employed to plow fire guards. Lloyd was charged with assaulting Mrs. Haskins when she refused him admittance to her ranch. There was a discussion



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was knocked down on Hollis street tonight by a carriage while attempt-ing to board an electric car. He was crossing. severely injured and Is suffering from concussion of the brain. It is impossible to say whether he will reconcussion of the brain. It is im-possible to say whether he will re-cover. The accident happened at six o'clock this evening and at midnight Mr. Knapp was still unconscious.

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CURATE'S SALARY RAISED. FREDERICTON Sent 18-At a meting of the parishioners of Christ's

church, tonight it was announced that \$608 had been promised toward the salary for the curate for St. Anns. The salary has been fixed at \$600. It has been decided to add the parish of New Marvland to that of St. Anns and as that parish contributes over one hundred dollars it is thought there will be no trouble in raising \$800 a year.

The transfer of the Kings County Record and job printing office to J. D. McKenna of Ottawa took place resterday. The Maritime Farmer still remains of the property of R. D. Robinson & Co., Ltd.

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THE FUTILE RACE CRY.

Those who attended the Borden meeting in St. John need not be reminded that the speaking was altogether free from sectionalism. Nothing was spoken which could not have been said in any part of Canada either in English or French. The Dunby stating that the government had introduced party politics into the militia, and had driven out of the country one of the best of British generals. There was not a hint that the race question had anything to do with the transaction, as it certainly had not since the offending ministers were both English, and the trouble arose over the organization of an English manner toward them, his easy use of Not Mr. McKeown. There was a cer- re-election of the sheriff on the pertheir language, and perhaps his own tain want of enthusiasm for him a missive plan. He had 8.795 votes family connection with the French few months ago. Not Mr. O'Brien. against 7,103 for the republican and people. Mr. Foster's observation could There was not sufficient enthusiasm 4,286 for the prohibitonist. There was appropriately have been made in a for him in February to secure his nom- a majority of 2,600 in favor of closing French Canadian town, and the people ination. The enthusiasm over Colonel the bars, but it was divided and lost. might well have responded with such Tucker is limited in range and intena rousing cheer as was given at the sity. There are bounds to the excitement concerning Colonel McLean, York Theatre a week ago. But let us see what unfair use is while the demand for Mr. Lantalum meeting. "Le Canada" is the journal ed in some directions by various doubts printed in this paper today. Much established in Montreal by the govern- and uncertainties. The attorney gen- larger space would be occupied by a ment to take the place of Mr. Tarte's eral himself is clearly not the man list of those showing agricultural pro-Patrie. In its posters and circulars Le for the honor, for the Globe newspap- ducts including animals. The whole Canada represents itself as the organ er and the group of politicians whose statement would show that the fair of the premier. Now Le Canada's headquarters are in the Globe office. will be thoroughly representative of leading editorial on the 18th was on are easily able to restrain their en- the products, interests and activities of the subject of the St. John meeting thusiastic fervor for Dr. Pugsley. and the reference to Lord Dundonald. It begins the discussion of this matter with this deliberate and characteristic mis-statement:

will resent it," with a good deal Almaz, companions of the ill-fated more of the same kind of thing. Askold and still worse fated Waryag; We should like to know by what the Dimetri Douskol, a little sixth right the organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, class 15 knot cruiser over twenty years After the first of July all or the organ of anybody else, presumes old; the Aurora, mate to the Diana, monies received for subscrip- to dictate to political speakers in this 6,500 tons; and the Svietiana, too small way. It is gross impudence to issue to be in the reference book lists. an order that the name of Lord Dun- Take it all together this squadron changing the date stamped on donald shall not be mentioned on a will hardly be expected to obtain for the paper . immediately after political platform. But it is more than Russia the naval supremacy of the mpudence, it is most dishonest and eastern seas. Before these ships arrive scandalous misrepresentation to try to Japan will probably have settled the Should any subscriber notice make the majority of Quebec believe fate of Port Arthur and of the rethat any reference to the dismissal of mains of the larger and stronger fleet Went to Their Death When the Boat

their province and their race. war broke out. The Laurier organs have dragged he should at once send a postal the race cry into this affair as they HOW A LIBERAL VICTORY WAS

have dragged it into everything. When WON. An interesting way to win elections dized organs of Quebec are instructed to issue notice that the subject must sent along the lake to various points be dropped at once, or else a race war will be made of it against the conserv-

That is a cowardly way of escape, ment, whose candidate was running, and it will not be effective. These nohad arranged a deal by which the tices to guit are not accepted.

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atives.

The St. John Gazette, which is supposed to be instructed by the attorney general, is under no delusions as to Minnie M. went to Algonquin, a point the position and standing of the domon the American side, and took on inion government in this constituency. board twenty men, mostly laborers. It reveals its anxiety in the sentence: "The situation in this constituency is the boat landed the men at Michipco-On Tuesday, which was election day, and brought to this city. tem. The passengers were carried ' party than in any other constituency thence by train to the Helen mine, throughout the dominion." And the Gazette does not hesitate to give reasons. "There is a wide-spread feelfurnished with a slip of paper with a "ing that the interests of the city name on it. They were marched up have not been safeguarded by the government in its transcontinental railway policy." It would have been safe for the Gazette to go a good deal further and say that there is a widespread feeling that the interests of the whole country have not been safeguarded. Again it is quite true as the organ says, that "the position is taken by many of our citizens that the government could properly have embodied in its contract with the Grand were landed. Such is the story told in Trunk Pacific a provision that all freight originating on its the hearing .- Sun. lines within Canadian territory "should be carried exclusively to NO PROHIBITION IN PORTLAND. tug quickly filled, but the eight men "Canadian ports." We should say that there was such a feeling and that it is not confined to this city.

the liquor law was before the electors then they perished. The conclusion reached by the Ga- of Portland, Maine, in Monday's elec- cabin when the heavy sea broke over zette is that the local situation is one tion. There the sheriff is an elected the tug boat. They went down with of grave concern, or to use its own officer, and he is held responsible for the craft, but came to the surface and of grave concern, or to use its own officer, and he is held responsible for swam to the smokestack, where they words, "The situation is shown to be the enforcement of the prohibitory held on until the pilot house was "one of no inconsiderable gravity." law. Two years ago Portland had a washed away. This portion of donald matter was not mentioned by But while the Gazette announces that sheriff who closed the bars and kept boat swept by near them and they Mr. Borden, who confined his atten- a united party need not fear this is- them closed. Then came the present grasped the sides. While they were tion to certain main lines of argument. sue, it concludes that "a party that officer, Sheriff Pennel, elected as a hanging to the pilot house the life boat with the others holding fast was swept Mr. Foster made one reference to it "is not enthusiastic over its candi- democrat. His policy was to allow a over them and both were dates may well shrink from it." certain number of dealers to sell liquor bruised. That is the last word and the first under conditions which produced a Before he left the boat Williams is like it: "To win the St. John seat revenue. In short he adopted the Banblew the whistle as long as he could for help, and this attracted the atten-"liberals must nominate a candidate gor plan. He was a candidate for retion of the crew of the sand schooner, "having the general confidence and election on Monday and did not dis- but as it was pitch dark, with the "good will of the party, and the re- guise the fact that he proposed to con- storm raging wildly, they could not lo-"spect of the community. Unless the tinue the permissive policy. The re- cate the unfortunate vessel. " party is enthusiastic for him in every publicans nominated a candidate and "quarter he cannot be successful." declared for the strict enforcement of The party is thus faced with the the law. Then a prohibition candispeaking corps. Moreover Lord Dun- problem that a man must be found date was named and of course andonald is exceedingly popular with over whom the party in every quar- nounced a policy of strict enforcethe French corps on account of his ter will be enthusaistic. Who is he? ment. The result of the vote was the

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Mrs. J.E. Finn.

MRS. J. E. FINN, 82 East High St., Buffalo, N., Y., writes:

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her daughter Florence has spent some

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Professor W. M. Tweedie returned

on Monday, having had a pleasant

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enjoyable visit to former familiar

new fields and among fresh acquaint-

ances. After spending a few days with

his mother and sister here he will re-

from his eight weeks' trip to Europe

Mrs. J. Ernest Whittaker, who with

Was Swamped During the Storm.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 15 .-

has been discovered in the Sault Ste by the sinking of the tug Israel D. Eight men were drowned early today Marie trial. At the time of the by- Durham in the Delaware River oppoelection the steamer Minnie M. was site the city. The tug was swamped during the heavy storm. Her captain where the Clergue company had min- ployes of the American Dredging Comand crew of five men and four eming and other interests. This was at pany were aboard when the tug sank. the same time that the Ross govern- Of this number fireman Clarence Jackson of the Israel W. Durham and John Williams, an employe of the dredging company, were the only ones saved Clergue employes, including all the The dead are Capt. Wm. Graham, officials, received their back pay out Philadelphia; Harry Matthews, mate, of the provincial treasury. The purser Philadelphia; Wm. Ennis, engineer of the Minnie M. is a witness at the Milton Townsend, Ludlow Townsend, "Soo" election trial. He testifies that all carpenters of Camden, N. J.; a fireon Sunday before the election the man and the cook, names unknown. Jackson and Williams clung to the pilot house of the tug, which became

detached and floated away. They were rescued by the crew of a sand schooner The sunken tug lies in twenty feet

of water at low tide with her smokestack upright. An empty barge broke loose when the tug went down and where there was a poll. The men were probably drifted on the New Jersey strangers to the place, and each was shore. No one was aboard the barge. The Durham was utilized in carrying coal from Philadelphia to the dredgers of the American Dredging Co., four of singly and all voted but one young which are at work in the Delaware man, who seems to had objections to Bay. The tug left Reedy Island at 11 personation and perjury. Then they o'clock last night bound for Philadelwent to the Michipicotem poll, where subsided. At six this morning, when phia after the storm had apparently they seem to voted the names given off Newcastle, the storm broke again them on other slips of paper. This with unabated fury. The wind blew time three did not vote. When the seventy miles an hour, the rain comtour had been completed, the boat, ing down in torrents, and the waves in the river quickly reached a height of The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: which had been plentifully supplied ten feet or more. Suddenly, when a with liquors, was headed for the Unit- half mile from the mouth of the Chrishealth was completely broken down. The doctor advised a complete change ed States ports, where the repeaters tiania River, the waves broke in her front cabin. She began to fill at once and all hands made for the boats. All the evidence given on the first day of on board with the exception of Jackof the question for a time, I began to look around for other means of restor son and Williams reached the lifeboat, ing my health. which after being loosened from the excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it who were drowned held on to the sides The question of the enforcement of until the row boat went down, and certainly took hold of my system and

need."---Mrs. J. E. Finn.

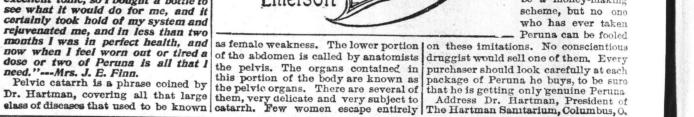
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In the probate cour yesterday afternoon bert issued letters Titus Hicks, executo the late Rufus Hi farmer, deceased. The by Dr. Burnett, one The value of the esta alty. Hon. A. S. W the return of cita Nesbitt, widow_and the estate of the la of Upham, deceased final testament of were duly passed an for the distribution the estate. Hon. A for the estate, and looking after interest garet J. Price of Ha cut, a daughter of dec the heirs.

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COLD SETTLES I

RUSSIA'S NAVAL REINFORCE-MENTS.

"The first speech made by Hon. Mr. Far East early this week is larger on larger variety of attractions, and some "Borden and by the Hon. Mr. Foster paper than it is in the water. Some of a more sensational character than "were a brutal appeal to the race in- of the vessels given as battleships are were seen at previous exhibitions, it is "stincts on the Dundonald affair." Af- of the third or fourth class. Some are nevertheless true that the exhibition ter pointing out that the allusions to cruisers in all but speed. the Dundonald affair were reported to But in the squadron are four first

have "stirred up the greatest en- class modern battleships. These are thusiasm in the conservative gather- the Borodino, Alexander III. and Orel, ing" Le Canada proceeds with its own companion ships built in 1901 and 1903. malicious appeal based on its own They are of 13,400 tons displacement, false statement.

"Reference to the Dundonald affair their armament includes four 12 inch tario. That great province which con-"in a public meeting is not political guns. They have a speed of 18 knots. tains the seat of government, and "discussion, since the action of the The Suvaroff, flagship of the com-"Canadian government has been ap- mander, is a mate to the Tsarevitch, minion, cannot be captured even with " proved and endorsed by the imperial a fraction smaller than the three men-" ministry." tioned, but having the same armor, Trunk: Pacific bills. Yet in 1896 On-Of course there has been no such armament and speed.

imperial approval and endorsement, Another vessel described by the dethough that would not affect the spatches as a battleship is the Oslyamatter in any case. And then the bya, of 12,674 tons, which in the books Laurier organ proceeds with its in- of reference is classified as a second genious attempt to arouse race ani- class cruiser. She is a mate to the mosity. "We have the right to say Peresviet and Pobleda. The two re-"that those who exploit it (the Dun- maining battleships, so called, are the "donald affair) on the platform have Navarin and the Sissoi, heavily pro-" no other object than to stir up feel- tected rather slow ships, of 19,000 and ¹⁴ ings which are neither political nor 8,830 tons, ten and thirteen years old, " military. carrying 12 inch guns like the new

"To talk of Lord Dundonald is simships, but called third class in the " ply to inspire the English and es- books. Some naval critics describe "pecially the Scots to personal hatred these two ships as "old junk," but if "to Sir Wilfrid Laurier." they are, the British fleet on active houses were shaken and even displac-

"No sophistry and no hypocrisy will service contains a good deal of this ed. On Sandy Hill people were so the list of resources in the Canadian " permit an escape from this." Le commodity. Canada goes on to say that the French

speaking electors "understood this and pedition include the Oleg and the bling noise was heard.

THE EXHIBITION.

A partial list of exhibitors, mostly the whole country. It is usually assumed that the public desires to be amused, and the spectacular features of the show are extensively advertised.

The Baltic fleet which started for the has succeeded in getting together a But while the amusement committee proper is likely to be the best ever seen here.

The government press in Ontario

makes pretty strong claims in regard to other provinces. But they all adwith 11 inches of armor plate, and mit a conservative majority in Onneasy half the population of the dothe redistribution and the Grand

tario went against the conservatives.

EARTHQUAKE AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- At 8.52.15 o'clock tonight an earthquake was felt in this city. It lasted about eleven seconds.

Two distinct shocks were felt, the first being the more severe. Objects in

much alarmed that they ran out of west. A vast deposit of this cementtheir residences. The vibrations were making material has been discovered

Was One of the Best Known Men in **MONCTON NEWS.** the County-Grops Badly Dam-Leaman Committed For Trial--Knights of Pythias Will Visit New Orleans. MONCTON, Sept. 15 .- The preliminary examination of Herbert Leaman, charged with stealing freight from John will remember one of its former the transfer shed of the Intercolonial merchant citizens, doing business on here, was concluded in the justice Dock street for many years, William court today. The prisoner pleaded not Henry Tyson, who died about nine guilty, but was committed for trial, o'clock on Wednesday evening, at the Efforts are being made to secure bail. made of this feature of the Borden and Mr. George Robertson is mitigat- those in the class of manufacturers, is It is said the charges devolved by Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes of Main evidence will be made in the indict- street, Hampton Station, in his 89th jured. grand jury. send a company of thirty men to take died and were buried, his mother aged that encampment. brother-in-law, George Trueman, In- name he had won, and has now hand- stroyed. tercolonial station agent. Mr. Bowles ed on to his successors. When still a with his wife and daughter are on young man he married Jane, daughtheir way home from a trip through ter of J. B. McKay, a well known Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. February next he will complete a half quently removed to Boston, where he century in the civil service. A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. Mate Graham of the Theta Found in a Delirious Condition.

sume his educational work at Mount Allison University. The Rev. Edwin Evans, D. D., and Mrs. Evans left Liverpool for Montreal aged by the Storm. are expected to reach home by Saturday evening's or Sunday morning's train. They have been enjoying a two HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 15 .months' visit to family friends in Eng-Many of the older inhabitants of St. land. Last night's and today's storm has been very severe, the wind blowing from the south with all the fury of an equinoctial gale, and the rain falling in torrents. Trees are broken and home of his only child and daughter, blown down, the fields are sodden, and experienced for several months the crops are being considerably in- curred Wednesday night, and at t The water on the marshes, the rain fell in torrents. The we ment when the case comes before the year. He was born at Harrington, which has been retreating for a week cleared yesterday afternoon, and Cumberland county, England, in 1815, past, is again rising, and it is feared | yond a high wind there was not Moulson Company, Uniform Rank, and three years later came with his that much of the marsh hay will be last night to indicate that a storm had Knights of Pythias, has decided to parents to St. John, where they lived, ungathered this season. part in the biennial encampment at 90 and his sister 89. In the new and Mason of St. John, and the Rev. W. ing the rain began to fall, and at i Dr. J. J. Ryan of Lakeside, W. E. New Orleans. TThis will probably be growing city of the Loyalists young W. Lodge of Charlottetwn, P. E. I., tervals during the night heavy the only company from Canada at Tyson grew up, received his educa- have gone to the northern woods, via ers occurred. The total rainfall tion, and entered on his business car- Grand Falls, on a moose hunting ex- eight-tenths of an inch. The win A. B. Morine, leader of the opposi- eer, which was eminently successful, pedition. Dr. Ryan will not be able not begin to blow very hard until t tion in Newfoundland, was a passen- his honest, upright and honorable to stay long, as his business calls him o'clock yesterday morning, but gen on the Ocean Limited this after- dealings bringing him a wide connec- back to Paris, but he is in hopes of that until late yesterday afternoon noon, on his way home from the west. tion and satisfactory gains. In his getting at least one head to adorn blew hard. W. C. Bowles, clerk of proceedings business, social and public relations his dental parlors in the gay capital, At 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the house of commons, Ottawa, was he was a man of high ideals, and cher- and to show the French people that observatory instruments regist in the city today, the guest of his ished a very proper pride in the good our big game has not been wholly de- twenty-six miles an hour. Ships PUGSLEY FOR THE CABINET. In merchant of St. John, who subse-OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- Hon. Wm. Pugsley and Geo. Robertson, M. L. A., died. Mrs. Tyson also died many of St. John are in the city. Mr. Robyears ago, leaving but one child. ertson in the course of conversation that time it began to veer to the who married Joseph W. Barnes, for said that either Attorney General ward, and the heaviest wind was years a respected and successful dra-Pugsley or A. S. White will oppose tween the hours of eight and nine, Fowler in Kings county. There does instruments registering at diffe per of the city, in connection with the London House firm. Mr. Tyson not appear to be much significance on the surface in this statement, but to never remarried, but made his home with his daughter, who with her famthose who know what is being ma- the wind had been coming from ily tenderly and lovingly ministered tured here it has a very important south and southwest, was 43 miles to him through the long years of his bearing. Mr. Fowler is one of the hour. At noon yesterday the later life and down to the hour of his strongest men in public life in New was not blowing so hard, and the in decease. Thirty-five years ago he re-NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Semi-delir-Brunswick today. No man has made cations were that it would decreas tired from the crockery business he ious and with his body crushed from had established, and settled down into a better record for himself in the velocity. It then registered 36 m house of commons during this parlia-ment than the representative for weather cleared to some extent, hips to armpits, Edward B. Graham, . quiet country life in the bosom of second mate of the sch. Theta, who his family and close friends and neigh- Kings. Little wonder then that the by five o'clock it was cloudy again drifted for 30 hours on a single stick bors, and so remained to the close. The provincial premier and some of of wreckage after the Theta was run For more than half a century he was dead set at him. But to relegate Mr. liberal organization should make a drizzling mist. An hour later, dead set at him. But to relegate Mr. ever, the sky was clear and the his colleagues are apparently quite in- down at sea Sunday night, has arriv- a consistent member of the Methodist terested in the federal elections. They ed at Perth Amboy, N. J., on the church, but was of altogether too Fowler to private life is a task which more moderate. The barometer sch. Cohasset, which picked him up. quiet and undemonstrative a disposithey will find beyond them, as there ing the storm fell rapidly, and might be reminded that there are cer-tain vacancies in the local legisla-short time after the collision all the a class or church leader. His was not tain vacancies in the local legisla- short time after the collision all the a class or church leader. His was not ment of Emmerson from the cabinet. short time after the collision all the a class or church reacter. This has not ment of Emmerson from the cabinet. crew except Graham were picked up the flery spirit of an enthusiast, but The minister of railways is a very by the str. Mohican, and landed at rather was he the possessor of "the Wilmington, N. C., as the steamship quiet spirit in which there is great re- friends are disappointed with his parestimable gentleman, but his political wind. Everything points to fine wea went south. Reports were then sent funeral ceremonies will be very sim- therefore, is to promise him a judgeout that Graham was the only one lost. liamentary efforts, and the intention, ple and quiet. At 7.30 tomorrow (Fri-day) evening a family service will be pairing and bring Pugsley into federal politics as the representative of New held at the house by the Rev. R. G. Brunswick in the cabinet. That Fulton, to which friends are respect-

time. cemetery, St. John, accompanied by The smaller ships sailing in this ex-nedition include the Oleg and the bling noise was heard. their residences. The vibrations were making material has been discovered in a southwesterly direction. No rum-bling noise was heard. their residences. The vibrations were making material has been discovered in the family lot. Northern Empire, from Tusket, NS, of the night previous did consideration. Mr. Tyson was a Mason of long stand-ing, but had been unable of late years 34. LONDON, Sept 15-Spoken, bark in the rough water. The rain and blow

GREAT STORM. Nearly an Inch of Rain scenes and old friends, as well as in Fell. on the Allan liner last Thursday, and And the Wind at Times Blew of the **Rate of Forty-Eight Miles** An Hour.

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One of the worst gales this city has

About eight o'clock Wednesday even

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LETTERS FROM :

To the Editor of the Sir-In the Sun of notice a letter signed Queens Co., which appe swer to a harmless it ville in reference churches at White's Narrows on a certain ust last.

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AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. WINNIPEG, Sept. 15 .- Marl is the most recent commodity to be added to

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fully invited, and on Saturday morning Robertson are in town at the present



BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15.-A meeting of the executive council of the dio- last night about dark from western N cese of Nova Scotia has been called

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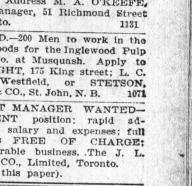
Ship Brynhilda rode out the gale wedding took place of Andrew getner with a trick monted with a trick mont wedding took place of Andrew gether with a trick monkey who loops

hall.

Schooner Harry Knowlton arrived city, to Miss Hattie Marshall, of Wey-last night about dark from western Nova Scotla Mr. and Mr. Dur Dur being and it has been a great feature in the collegiate school, Windsor.

C. DeBlois Denton, Acadia, '04, has Mass., are the Mrs. Phinney.

D. Cameron, manager of the Royal



World's Greatest Quartette. Don't Mass., are the guests of Alderman and Miss the Chance; it is too exceptional. Favorites of the Late Queen

for Tuesday next to consider the matter of the election of Archdeacon Worrell to the vacant see. Legal opinion will be secured in the meantime for presentation at this meeting. Archdeacon Kaulbach, it is said, has given It as his opinion that the election was legal with strong arguments therefor.

COLD SETTLES IN THE BACK

It hits people in the tender spot and makes it mighty hard to brace up. Nerviline will take that kink out of your spinal column in short order. It soothes, that's why relief comes so soon; Nerviline penetrates, that's why It cures. Five times stronger than ordinary remedies, Nerviline can't fail to cure lame back, lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia. Nerviline is king over all nuscular pains, has no equal and costs only 25c. per bottle.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun:

notice a letter signed "White's Cove." Queens Co., which appears to be an answer to a harmless item from Centre- fered and prevented it on the grounds in reference to unoccupied churches at White's Cove and the Narrows on a certain Sunday in August last. The item referred to was in the mild-

est form possible, as on that day, in addition, two other churches at Mill Cove and three at the Narrows, making six in all within a radius of sever miles, were unoccupied, where home missionaries might have found room to proclaim the Gospel to the "church Hundreds of Barrels Being Sold From

going people" of Queens, as proclaim-ed through the Sun by "White's Cove." It is a well known fact the people of Queens are moral, intelligent, progressive and financially quite within their reach to have one church the Market Slip yesterday, five were at least out of the seven occupied ev- loaded with apples, most of which were

ery Sunday by a resident minister gravensteins, shipped from the Annaand not depend upon "chance" for re- polis Valley. These were selling out ligious services on the Sabbath day. of the schooners for prices ranging We judge of this by the very comfort- from \$2.20 to \$2.50. One vessel which able surroundings, finely dressed, con- arrived a few days ago, had on board pitality at the homes of all the peo- are being rapidly sold out. The apples Whether visited by relatives or strangers, all get a hearty welcome.

Unlike Carleton, the people of are good for immediate use. Queens have no new settlements where A captain from the Annapolis Valthe settlers have not the comforts enand where, if they so desired, they cancivilization, ignorance and crime take ground, and in many cases have to the place of good citizenship, in consequence of which the county is made breaking off completely, while the to suffer. It is seldom in this province a coun-

ty can be found where there is no use has the fruit crop been so large for jails or officers of the law, but if is this season. one can be found where they have unoccupied churches, it must be attributed to the good morals and early education of its people.

CENTREVILLE.

NO WORD YET.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton has not yet had any communication from the local government in reply to the petition of the temperance societies. In view of the fact that the government's answer are of inestimable value. has been reported as drawn up for some days, this delay on their part in

letting the temperance people know southwest winds; clear at sunset. the decision arrived at is considered Passed south, str Prince George, from Edward Scully, C.SS.R. The bride was very strange and discourteous.

port. She last her spanker, foresail ova Scotia Mr. and Mrs Burns will take up their residence in St. John. and two jibs in the gale. Pilot boat Howard D. Troop had a JONES-COSMAN.

very rough time in the bay on Wednesday night, and returned to port Springfield, Kings Co., at 3 o'clock last evening with the loss of fore- Wednesday afternoon, staysail. She procured new sails and Adelia M. Cosman, daughter of George left yesterday for down the bay.

Schooners at Market Slip.

safely outside the island.

Cosman, was married to Merritt W. Tug Lord Kitchener returned about Jones of Springfield. The wedding took nine o'clock from St. Andrews, where place at the bride's home, and Rev. she took a barge from Parrsboro. D. Long of Victoria street Free Bap-Tug Douglas H. Thomas left yestist church, this city, performed the terday afternoon for Louisburg with ceremony. Only the immediate relaa light barge in tow. She will call tives were present. Her little at Yarmouth and attempt to pump out the schooner Robert Ewing, sunk at honor. the wharf there.

The happy couple received many The Sydney Record says it is reported that Capt. Frank Outram, formerly wishes of their friends. They will reof Sydney and now master of the side at Springfield. Allan line steamer Siberian, has been MORTON-HOWARD. appointed to the captaincy of the tur-

bine steamer Victorian. At the residence of J. H. Seaman The crew of the barkentine Culdoon, Barronsfield, N. S., uncle of the bride, Capt. Hindon, lying at North Sydney, at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, the for the second time tried to desert the marriage took place of Maie Howard, ship on Monday. They reported that daughter of Mrs. Minnie Seaman Stafthe vessel was leaky and not fit to put Sir-In the Sun of the 8th inst. we to sea. County Constable Hood had Port Greville, N. S., son of the Rev. D. ford to Dr. Charles Stewart Morton of a warrant for the captain's arrest, Morton, D. D., of Bridgetown, N. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Parker. that the papers were not made out The bride, gowned in white silk voile

properly. At present all the crew are over taffeta, with tulle veil, carrying aboard except one, he being allowed a bouquet of white roses, was attended ashore under a doctor's certificate. by Miss Elizabeth Gillespie of Walton, The Culdoon has sailed for St. John. N. S., wearing white silk lawn over taffeta, and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. LOTS OF APPLES HERE.

The groom was supported by his prother, Arthur G. Morton, while little Miss Adell Sherman of Cambridgeport, Mass., carrying a basket of yellow flowers, made a very pretty flower girl. Dr. and Mrs. Morton took the afternoon C. P. R. train at Maccan.

REGAN-HOGAN.

Of the eighteen schooners lying in CALAIS, Me., Sept. 14 .- The Church mony at 6 o'clock this morning, when Miss Alice Hogan of Calais. groom was attended by Arthur Owen venient turn-outs, and uncommon hos- about five hundred barrels ,and they and the bride by Miss Lizzie Conboy The bride's costume was brown silk are of good quality, although there is with Persian gilt trimming, a pongee quite a quantity of windafils which coat trimmed with brown velvet, and hat of fawn color. She carried a bou-

quet of bride roses. The bridesmaid ley said yesterday that it was a fine was attired in silk of a lighter shade joyed by those of an older residence, sight to see the orchards along that of brown and carried white carnations. section of the country. The limbs of At the close of the ceremony a wednot have fine schools and churches, and the trees are so heavily laden with ding breakfast was partaken of at the where for the want of these means of fruit that they are drooping to the bride's home, where the decorations were of green and white. Later the be propped up to prevent them from happy couple left by Washington County railway for a trip to Boston, ground underneath is literally covered New York and other cities. Many with windfalls. Not for many years very beautiful presents were received. as it IRVING-BOWSER.

At Rexton, N. B., yesterday morning the marriage took place of George A. ABOUT YOUR COMPLEXION. Irving, manager of the Kent Telephone

A yellow, muddy complexion tells of Co., to Miss Mary Agnes Bowser by derangements of the liver and indi- Rev. Mr. Archibald, pastor of St. Ancates the presence of bile poison in drew's Presbyterian church. The newthe blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ly wedded couple will spend their Pills set the liver and kidneys in ac- honeymoon is visiting Canadian and tion, purify the blood, cleanse the American cities. system, and assure a healthy glow to the complexion. As a family medi-cine Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

SHEA-RODDEN. Yesterday morning in St. Peter's church Miss Margaret Rodden, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodden, 299 CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 15 .- Light Chesley street, and Patrick J. Shea

attired in brown broadcloth, with hat the late train for Sydney.

vaudeville houses of the States during the past year. Perhaps nothing in the

entertainment will be of greater interest than the Yamamoto Bros., the A pretty wedding took place at great Japanese tight wire performers in Massachusetts. and perch artists. These celebrated when Miss Japs are the acknowledged leaders in their line, and command a salary which will soon enable their retirement to their native land. The balance of the entertainment will be provided by Labelle, one of the greatest jugglers and hoop rollers in America, and E. J. Stevens, a musical eccentric comique neice who plays upon all kinds of musical Bertha Cosman acted as maid of instruments. Two entertainments will be given daily, the afternoon begin-

valuable presents as well as the best 8.30 sharp. A high diving dog will ning at 3.45 sharp and the evening at give an exhibition dive previous to each performance outside the amusement

FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE.

TRACY STATION. Sept. 15 .- The Free Baptist General Conference opened in the F. B. church in the midst of a pouring rain. About twenty ministers have arrived, Revs. Bell, Mott, Prosser, S. Perry, W. H. Perry, J. Perry, Gregg, Bonnell, McNish, Ferguson, Wilson, Patterson, Phillips, Noble, Paul, Currie, Hartley, Parker, Long, Cochrane and others. Our pastor, Rev. J. B. Daggett, is kept busy sending them to their respective homes, which have been kindly provided by the people of this place. The

delegates are expected on Friday and many visitors on Saturday and Sun-The meetings will continue for day. a week, and Baptist union will be brought before the conference and voted on.

YOUR UNSIGHTLY WARTS

Can be swiftly removed by Putman's of the Immaculate Conception in this Corn and Wart Extractor. It leaves city was the scene of a pretty cere- no mark, causes no pain, acts satisfactorily. Putnam's is guaranteed for all Rey. Father Horan united in matri- corns, warts and callouses. Use only mony Henry Regan of St. John and the best, that's Putnam's.

THE RIVER VERY LOW.

It is hoped this last rain, which has been a very heavy one throughout the province, will raise the St. John River some, for of late the tide had been extremely low-dangerously so in some places. In the Oromocto and other shallow parts sailing and steam vessels have had to be unusually cautious. One schooner which went to Fredericton for a load of lumber had to lay up for three weeks until the water increased sufficient to float her over the low spots. The larger steamers, too, have been approaching the wharves with ginger, while the mud dirtied the water for yards fore and aft,

GONE HOME TO SYDNEY.

The patriotic mother who about three weeks ago left the states in or- day evening and operated upon by der that her baby might be born on British soil, went to her home in Sydney last evening. It will be remem- ful, and on Monday Miss Dunham was bered that when she arrived in St. resting very comfortably. John her condition was such that it was not deemed advisable that she vestry was quite comfortably attendshould proceed any farther. She was taken to the public hospital, and there her baby was born. Last evening the dren arrived here today by W. C. R. mother and baby, the latter a fine R., to join Mr. Cheetim, an overseer in spectmen of the British boy, left on the cotton mill.

Wilber Greene left Saturday evening | the "Want ad. way?"

here, is spending his vacation in Invitations are out to the marriage Cape Breton. of Miss Mabel Hall, a former teacher Mrs. W. C. Sprague and son rein Acadia Seminary, to the Rev. Irad turned to their home in Vancouver, B. Hardy, Acadia, '99, pastor of a church C., on Saturday.

Everett Wells, son of Chas. H. Wells Miss Flora McDonald, sister of the of Point de Bute, died on Monday | ful and Accomplished Women on the Rev. Robert McDonald, of Boston, evening. Deceased was nineteen years sang a beautiful solo in the Baptist of age.

Chatham for a handsome figure.

Mrs. Herbert Wetmore returned to

The death of Robert Allen occurred

Mrs. Thos. Best, on Tuesday after-

Mr

church on Sunday evening. The death occurred on Saturday of A pretty wedding took place on Mon-Frank, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. day at Kentville, when Miss Margaret Farrel, daughter of H. T. Farrel, was sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alward, Wood Point. Much 20th, and at 9 p. m. united in marriage to John T. Tobin Alward in this their second bereave

ment within a few weeks, having lost Mrs. Chubbuck of Amherst, was the a son by drowning during the summer. guest of Mrs. Oakes for a few days. Miss Paisley of Halifax is the guest Miss Edith Borden has returned of her brother, Dr. Paisley. rom a three months' visit to Toronto. Dr. E. R. Hart returned on Monday Mrs. Lounsbury and Miss Ethel from a dental association at Toronto.

Lounsbury, a former pupil at the sem-The marriage of Miss Maud, daugh inary, of Fredericton, have been here ter of Lewis M. Allen of Port Elgin for a few days. and Harry Allen of Bayfield was sol-Mrs. Harding Rand, who has been

emnized on Wednesday evening at the spending the summer at Port Lorne, residence of the bride's parents. Rev. has returned to Wolfville for the win-Frank Dresser performed the ceremony in the presence of a large num-

Ernest Eaton, a graduate of Acadia ber of invited guests. The bride was in the class of '03, has taken 'a posibecomingly gowned in blue cashmere. tion in . the commercial college 'at She was the recipient of many valu-Charlottetown. able and useful presents. The infant child of Mrs. L. R. Mc.

Laren of Kentville, died suddenly at Harry T. to W. F. R. Anderson of Moncton, where she was staying for a few weeks.

Miss Sterling has returned from a Liverpool, N. S., on Thursday after trip to St. John. spending some days in Sackville as Miss Isabelle Tredell has gone to the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Wig-Fredericton to visit friends.

Mr. White of Sussex, and his son min-Garfield White of Sussex, were here at Malden, Botsford, on Saturday eventhis week, the guests of Prof. Wort- ing. Deceased leaves a widow, four

sons and three daughters. Chas. Siddall is putting a superior ****************** dyke spade on the market manufactured solely by himself. These spades Milltown. are made from the best of cast steel

Siddall has invented two machines to stalling a gasoline hammer. At present he manufactures three different kinds of spades and a scoop shovel. The Port Elgin fair will be held on the 11th of Oct. The prospects for a first class exhibition are very encouraging. Sch. Walter Miller of St. John, 118

brothers. Chas., Harvey, Levi and Frank of this place, and Breed of Minneapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Rhodes & Curry of Amherst. She McAllister of New York and Mrs. John Ray of this place. The funeral cleared on the 10th in ballast for Hantsport, N. S. was held from the home of the de-While attempting to leave the harbor ceased's son, Allan, Monday afternoon, last week sch. Oriole went aground and Rev. G. W. Fisher, pastor of the the services of a tug were required to Methodist church, officiating. T. W. Butler, Edward Farnham, Henry Mchaul her off. Sch. Henry Swain, 63 tons, of Sack-Allister and John McKewen were pallville, N. B., Capt. F. W. Cole, arrived cearers. Interment was made in the

in port Sept. 9th with 19 cases of pickles for J. L. Black & Sons. The funeral of Mrs. Coughlin, whose The death of Mrs. Sarah Sears. death occurred Friday, took place Sunwidow of the late Courtney Sears, ocday afternoon. Interment was in the curred at the home of her daughter

Catholic cemetery. Miss Carrie Dunham was taken to the Chipman Memorial hospital Sun-

noon. Deceased had reached the ripe old age of 92 years. Katherine, widow of the late Barna-Drs. Deacon and Holland for stomach bus Blanch, died at Great Shemogue trouble. The operation was success-Sept. 6th. Six sons and one daughter mourn the loss of an affectionate mother. The social held in the Congregational ed and a tidy sum was realized. Ten people will see a placard of Mrs. Joseph Cheetim and 'two chil-

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DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

Body Found in Trunk Was That of a

Person Who Was Seeking

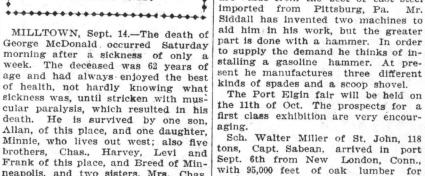
Divorce.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15. - The body of a young woman which was found yesterday crowded into a trunk and which was picked up in the water under a coal dock on the lake front, has been identified as that of Mrs. Inez Smith of this city. The woman disap-

peared on Sept. 6th. That she was murdered and her body placed in the trunk and thrown into the river the police say is certain. Some time ago the woman applied for a divorce, alleging that her husband. Samuel Smith, had another wife living whom he married in 1898. Before her marriage to Samuel Smith the inurdered woman's name was Inez Hall and she lived in Zanesville, Ohio. The Smiths had lived in Cleveland about five years. but recently had not been living together. The police have arrested Eugene Minor and Certrude Smith. It believed by the police that they know something of the case. A despatch from Zanesville last night stated that Samuel L. Smith, a colored waiter, and Inez Hall, a white chambermaid, employed at the Clarendon Hotel in that city, were married there in July, 1889. The mother of the dead woman lives in Cambridge. Ohio.

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death. He is survived by one son, Allan, of this place, and one daughter, Minnie, who lives out west; also five

St. Stephen's Rural cemetery.

PROVINGIAL NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 10.—The schooner Demozelle, which was towed to Port Greville after striking Black Rock has been purchased by Cant. John Cochran of Fox River, and has proceeded on her voyage, after receiving temporary repairs. When her cargo is discharged she is to be brought back to Port Greville to be thoroughly repaired.

The Norwegian bark Chacma, Jorgensen, from the west coast of Africa, arrived in West Bay this week. The Chacma is chartered to load lumber at Minasville for South America, but Capt. Jorgensen is not satisfied with the facilities for loading, and it is probable that the cargo will be brought to West Bay in lighters.

The schooner W. R. Huntley is fixed to load lumber at this port for the Newville Lumber Co.

The Standard Coal and Railway Co. have now reached a depth of more than 2,200 feet in their boring at Half-Way River. The indications are that they have reached the bottom of the bed of conglomerate in which they have been working so long, and they are confident that they are on the eve of striking the measures for which they They are confirmed in are seeking. this belief by Mr. Fletcher of the dominion geological survey, who expresses the opinion that they have now reached the vicinity of two seams of coal.

Percy Wilcox of Windsor, who has been spending several weeks in Parrsboro went home on Wednesday. Dr. J. Lewis Mahoney of Boston i

visiting friends here. Dr. Frank Gillespie of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillespie.

HOPFWELL HILL, Sept. 9-A quite valuable barn belonging to Capt. A. D. Dixon, customs officer at Hopewell Cape, was destroyed by fire last night, are guests of Mrs. Ella Smith at Motogether with some ten tons of hay. The captain went into the barn about 9 o'clock in the evening and hung a bemps lake. lantern while he went out to get his horse from the pasture, and when he came back the building was in flames. cottage at Oak Bay. Mrs. J. R. Russell returned last "night from a visit to Moncton.

Mrs. Geo. D. Prescott of Albert left St. Joseph's College. this morning for Eastport. Me., having been called by the serious illness her Halifax to resume his studies at Dalsister-in-law, Mrs. Wadsworth.

Mrs. Keiver, wife of John Keiver of Albert, died quite suddenly at her this noon by the C. P. R. after several home there last night. The deceas- weeks' visit to western cities in Caned lady, who was very highly esteem- ada and the United States. ed, had been in poor health for some Herbert McLean, who was called time, but her death was not looked for here by the death of his mother, Mrs. and came as a great shock to her re- Margaret McLean, returned to Law latives and friends. She leaves a rence, Mass., on Friday evening of last husband, but no children. week. There was a very heavy frost last

night, causing much damage, especially to buckwheat

HOPEWELL HILL Sept. 11.- The funeral of the late Mrs. John Keiver Galligher, who have been the guests and was very largely attended. Inter- street, left this morning (Thursday), ment was in the new cemetery at this for Maria, Quebec, by the C. P. R. village.

Rev. A. F. Brown of Harvey, exchang-Marysville Tuesday morning, ed pulpits today.

John L. Barkhouse of this place was thrown from a load of oats yesterday by the sudden starting of his ox team, and had his collar bone broken. Dr. Carnwath attended to the frac-latives here and returned to their home ture. Mr. Barkhouse, who is quite an in Lawrence.

Henry Beek left Wednesday morn elderly man, will be laid up for some ing on a sea trip. time.

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the university he will take in the students' engineering camp at Stanley, York Co. The addition of a two-story portice adds to the convenience and appearance of Joseph Handy's residence, east end of Water street. James Sherrard with his sisters. Miss Margaret and Jane, after a ten weeks visit in St. Andrews, left this morning

by the C. P. R. for Woodstock en route to their home in Bloomfield, Carle-While in town during the them safe home with the assurance of a hearty welcome when they come again. The Sherrards are a County

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sence of several months.

W. L. Dewar left recently for Bos

Chas. Vose of Portland is visiting his

six candidates in St. Paul's church on

the 8th inst, Misses Helen Watt, Reta,

On the 8th inst. F. M. Gordon's fish-

ing boat picked up off South Head the

topmast with topsail attached and

quite a large quantity of lumber. The

wreckage would show that a schooner

N. H. Eole of Portland, Me., is here

putting up lobster bait for the fac

are exceedingly scarce. Net fisherme

are not getting any fish to speak of.

The silver hake and dog fish, those

scourges of the sea, are abundant

about the island. Line fish are not

plentiful, especially cod. The run of

large spawn herring at South Head

W. Dell McLaughlin of St. Stephen,

the popular commercial traveller, spent

a few days on the island recently and

drove a stylish rig, his pretty steel

grey trotting mare Maud and fine

pneumatic tired buggy being well suit-

ed to our fine roads. Mr. McLaughlin

has refused a fancy price for his fit-

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 13.-H. S

Alexander C. Lightfoot, cashier, H.

Bryant, clerk, left by the C. P. R. last

Thursday evening for Bridton, Me., to

visit Mr. Lightfoot at his home there

before they return to Boston. Mrs.

Banks, housekeeper, and staff, are the

will probably leave the last of this

Lady Tilley went to St. Stephen last

evening by the C. P. R. en route to

St. John, to which she will return af-

ter a short visit to friends in the bor-

der town.

have not appeared yet.

father, Wells Vose, Water street.

ond's Extract

Derry family, coming from a parish roses. The groom was supported about four miles from the Maiden City, where for generations they were After the ceremony, which was wit-nessed by a large number of friends, well known and respected and were there as in New Brunswick, staunch despite the earliness of the day, the

adherents of the Presbyterian church. bridal party were driven to the home James Sherrard has for years past of the bride's brother, Charles Armand now is a subscriber of the St. John strong, Calais, where a sumptuous re-Sun and like all his forbears a conpast was partaken of, after which the servative in politics. happy couple left by C. P. R. for a W. E. Mallory has gone on a drive vang and James Fairweather, who wedding tour in the provinces. The to Woodstock and Grand Falls on the went on a spree yesterday with two

bride's travelling suit was blue mo- St. John river and will return by the hair, with a green trimmed straw hat. American side. James L. Mallory, his William Cummings, lie dead at their The popularity of this couple is son, will join him at Woodstock to go homes in this city tonight from the efshown by the large number of pre- with him on the drive. sents, which were valuable and useful, James Vroom secretory of C. Co. T. and consisted of silver, furniture, cut Institute, met with the St. Andrews

Miss Helen Keene left Monday for the meeting of the institute to be held here. It was decided to hold the meet-Wilbur Greene of Zaunton is the ings on the 29th and 30th inst. guest of Mrs. Edward Farnham, Roy Grimmer has gone to resume his studies in the medical department Orrin Giberson has returned home of McGill College, Montreal. from New Hampshire after an ab-Among late arrivals in St. Andrews

are H. T. Armstrong, D. D. S., Pro-Mrs. A. W. Jackson left Monday for vidence, R. I.; Donald Saunders, Bos-Boston, where she will make an exton; Charles M. Wallace, Narragantended visit to relatives and friends. Miss May Allan of Lewiston, is vissett Pier. N. Y. APOHAQUI, Sept. 12 .- Roy Buchanting friends in town this week. an of South Lee N H and bride who Miss Annie Smith of Woonsocket.

are visiting his sister, Mrs. Sargent, at and Theodore Wright of Limerock, R. Norton, were here on Saturday. Mr. I., arrived here Tuesday evening and Buchanan is the younger son of Duncan Buchanan, a former resident. hannes. They leave tomorrow for a Jones Bros. are building an extenfew weeks' fishing trip to Meddysion to their store, which will be used for gents' furnishings. Mrs. Lewis Dexter and family are James Sproul has sold his farm to

spending September at their summer Beverly Burgess. George Fenwick, youngest son of M Jas. P. Martin left Tuesday for Fenwick, who has accepted a position Memramcook to resume his studies at as instructor of chemistry in Wesleyan

University, Middleton, Conn., will Eustace Church left on Monday for leave in a short time for that place. Mrs. J. B. Sutherland arrived home

ENGLAND AND FREE TRADE.

Anglo-Canadian Quotes English Work-

ing Men as Opposed to Mr.

Chamberlain.

ton on a visit to his brother, A. P. De-To the Editor of the Sun:

Nelson Leblanc and Miss Lizzie Sir,-May I call your attention to of Albert took place this afternoon of Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Pleasant lish opinion on the present controversy. For it is with English opinion right this morning. and English policy alone, that I have Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherman, who to do. I have quoted the views of that Rev. Dr. Brown of Hopewell, and have been visiting relatives in this group of statesmen led by the Duke into the cause of death of James Fairvicinity, returned to their home in

of Devonshire, the man under whom, in 1886, Lord Salisbury was willing to Mrs. D. Sinclair of Spring street left have taken subordinate office. Then Nothing new was brought out and the I quoted the words of Lord Roths- jury gave evidence accordingly, re Mrs. George Howard and son Arthur child, a Pierpont Morgan with far commending that in future retailers

> also an English citizen. And now I ous. desire to quote the voice of the Brit-



woolens with Sunlight Soap. past and previous summers, they made The purity of the oils and fats many friends who unite in wishing and the absence of free alkali prevent that.

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A MONCTON TRAGEDY.

Two Men Dead as the Result of Drinking Wood Alcohol.

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- The city has been enjoying some July weather this MONCTON, Sept. 12 .- George Goweek, which came as severe shock to many people who had hurried home from the north on account of the cool companions named George Dryden and evenings and frosty mornings. The

Excitement as Yet.

Nova Scotia Woman Killed Herself

-Man Looking For a Pardon.

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heat was somewhat tempered by a brisk thunder storm last night. fects of drinking wood alcohol. The political situation commands only a moderate amount of attention Yesterday Dryden, Govang, Fairweather and Cummings purchased alas yet. There is an entire absence of school teachers to arrange a date for together about eighty-five cents' worth anything approaching excitement and of wood alcohol at a drug store and most people still refuse to talk politics. started in to make merry. The last Surface indications are in favor of Mr. fifty cents' worth was purchased by Roosevelt, even with his probable fail-Dryden at Steeves' drug store. The ure to carry New York, his own state, in prospect. The president is strong clerk refused him pure alcohol without a prescription and he took wood in the west and is expected to make alcohol instead. almost a clean sweep in that section. No ill effects were felt from the fluid Outside of New York he has few ene until this morning, when Govang and mies, and in the country at large his well known independence is in his Fairweather were too ill to work. favor. Judge Parker personally is a Their friends thought little of this sickness, supposing it to be an ordintype of citizen with which no fault can ary drunk, but towards night both be found with reason, and he is popumen showed signs of sinking. Doctors lar wherever known, but unfortunately for him, he is a total stranger to the people of most every state except his were called, but both men were too far gone. Govang died in convulsions about nine o'clock and Fairweather own (New York). The great body of succumbed an hour later. The doctors independent voters which holds the pronounce death due to wood alcohol. balance of power in many states are Fairweather belongs to Sussex and not in love with the republican party, moved here a short time ago. He is 50 but the memories of the last demoyears old and leaves a wife and eight cratic administration and the wave Govang was a brother-in- of ruin which followed its wake are children. law of Dryden and worked with him at still far from dead and may swing to the painting trade. Mr. Roosevelt many unwilling voters. Stephen O'Meara, formerly editor of Dryden and Cummings kept up the spree all today and tonight. As wood the Boston Journal and director of the alcohol has not taken full effect on Associated Press, is a candidate for them their fate is unknown. Both of the republican nomination for con-

them are sober enough to realize the gress against Foss, the Canadian recifate of their companions and their procity champion in the eleventh Massachusetts district. Mr. O'Meara is a own precarious condition. Cummings is an I. C. R. employe and has served native of Charlottetown. as special officer on the Moncton police J. C. L. Soderquest, formerly of New Brunswick, who is a serving a sentence

An inquest will be held on Govang and Fairweather tomorrow. in the state prison for assaulting Miss Eva Crockett, a Nova Scotia school LATER.

STRUCK A SEAM OF COAL.

Well Digger in Kent County Had Luck

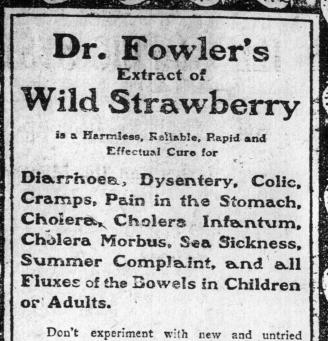
-I. C. R. Man Badly Hurt.

teacher visiting here in 1902, is peti-MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Dryder tioning for a pardon. Soderquest was kept on the move all last night claims he was innocent, and there is and this morning says he is feeling evidence to show that it was possible much better although the effect of the for a mistake to have been made. one more piece of evidence as to Eng- poison is still upon him. Cummings Charles Graham Bishop of Lynn and was the least affected of any and is all Miss Maud Beatrice Kinney of Bridgetown, N. S., were married at Westfield MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 13 .- Coroner on Aug. 5. The groom is a native of Purdy this afternoon held an inquiry Nova Scotia.

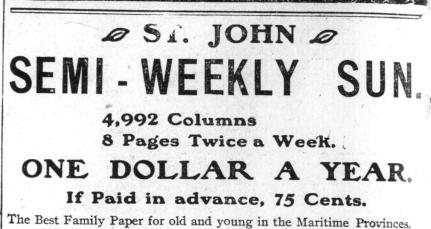
The engagement is announced of Dr. weather and George Govang, who died . R. G. Crandon of Boston and Miss last night from drinking wood alsohol. Anne Lawton of St. John. Mrs. Frank Parsons of Dorchester,

ormerly Miss Jessie Annie Harlow of Pictou, N. S., committed suicide in her larger resources and far cleaner hands selling wood alcohol label it as poisonhusband's printing office vesterday by inhaling gas. She had been suffering

from a delusion that neighbors wanted sday, Septe 20th, there will be special train from Preso Isle, Edmundston and Plaster Rock to St. John via Newburg, Gibson Branch and Fredericton ,taking business from all points as far South as St. Mary's, This train will reach St. John about 4 p. m. so as to give passengers an opportunity to get settled and spend the evening at the Exhibition. Tickets will be good to return on Special train leaving St. John Thursday, September 22nd, at 1.30 p. m., reaching above points early in the evening.

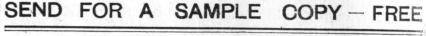


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Boston fish and who have dealings ers on Prince Edv wondering what the suade the Canadian give the island be telegraphing to the A Boston man te for fish to a Char and he wants to ki ther the order is t So he says. "Wire o noyance he gets no dle of the next day The explanation i message reaches lottetown before 8 cannot reply after office opens the nex course he is as lik ceive the message the first place. The telegraph syst follows the P. E. I. way from end to end connects with the r from Cape Traverse Cape Tormentine, 1 line runs 36 miles t Intercolonial railway nects with the Wes which serve New Nova Scotia. The island lines, t line to Sackville, ar Anglo-American Tele head office is Londo There is no other telephone company land with the mainl American Co. claims der an old contract the P. E. Island go years ago. Not only this, but orbitant. The rates Union throughout and Nova Scotia are word message. The point in P. E. Island Nova Scotia or (Sackville excepted) to Boston \$1 for ten

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John Russell, business manager of the Times, Moncton, and Mr. Russell, repairs to his home on Queen street. made a flying visit to reliaires here this week

The fine weather of the last few days has enabled the farmers to get in a lot of hay. The marsh is now pretty well cleared. The cranberry street, has returned to his home in crop this year is called very light. Mrs. C. S. Starratt is visiting friends in Moncton.

Rev. Mr. Dexter of New Bedford has BENTON, N. B., Sept. 9.- Heavy concluded a visit to his brother, Lewis frosts during the week have done Dexter, Church street. harm to late grains, etc., but farmers GRAND MANAN, Sept. 10.-His are making rapid progress gathering lordship Bishop Kingdon of Fredericin the harvest. ton visited the island and confirmed

The sudden death occurred at Houlton. Maine, Sept. 1st. of Willard R. Lewin, aged seven months, infant son of W. Spurgeon and Ada Lewin, and Rhoda and Alice Newton, and Howard grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titus and George Burrey. Lewin of Benton N B Interment took place on Saturday afternoon in the Houlton cemetery.

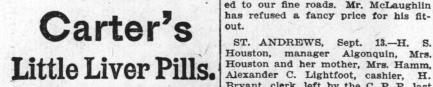
A good representation from Garibaldi Division, S. of T., made a fraternal visit to Debec Division on had been lost recently. Wednesday, Aug. 31st, and a general good time enjoyed.

tories of Burnham Morrill & Co. MILLTOWN, N. B., Sept. 12 .- The The manager of the Bank of New marriage of Miss Edna Armstrong of Brunswick for St. John and a friend Boston and Henry McAleenan of St. spent a few days on this island recent-Stephen, took place at an early hour ly. '

Tuesday morning at St. Stephen's Three Grand Manan boys, Don Car Catholic Church, Rev. E. Doyle, the son, Willie Ingalls and Harry Ingalls, was have arrived in Winnipeg, Man. pastor, officiating. The bride prettily dressed in a gown of white . For a fortnight good stringing of satin, carried a bouquet of bridal medium herrings have been taken out and was attended by Miss of the weirs in Long Pond Bay, but Annie Cronin, who was gowned in have struck out now. Large, or herwhite and carried a bouquet of pink rings suitable for bloaters or kippers,

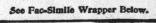


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ish workingman. At the Trades Union Congress recently held, son very Albion Conley is making extensive outspoken opinions were utter 1 on political matters. The cable report Arthur Irvine has returned to Law-

of the Montreal Star says: rence after having spent a pleasant "Both the house of lords and the vacation at his home on Church street. house of commons were heartily de-William Balmer, a recent guest of nounced as the rich man's assemblies, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Spring while the administration of the country was proclaimed as the rich man's

MONCTON, Sept. 14 .- Fred Nickerpastime. Mr. Balfour was sneered at son, night brakeman on one of the I. as a vacillating nonentity, and Mr. C. R. shunters, had one of his feet Chamberlain was hissed as the work- badly crushed while at work early son, widow of Duncan Robertson of ingman's arch enemy, but when John this morning. His foot caught a frog Ward of the Navvies' Union, after and the wheel of the car passed over ondemning militarism and conscrip- it. It is feared it may be necessary tion. declared that at present the king to amputate part of the foot. Nickwas about the only statesman Eng- erson is a son of Con. John Nick-

land possessed, and the only real erson and had only been on the road friend of peace, this congress of traile a few months. unionism cheered again and again. Wilfrid Cormier while digging a well and gave the speaker quite an ova- on his place, about a mile from Notre tion as he sat down."

Dame Station, in Cocagne, Kent Co., Now the workingman is not infall-sixteen feet down, struck a seam of years, formerly of St. John. ible, whether he resides in England, coal eleven inches thick and a foot Australia or Canada. His policy in lower down another seam, part coal G. Larsen, a well known newsparer to any address in Canada or United States. Australia, where his party obtained a and part clay. Under this was two man of this city, died at her home i temporary majority was disastrous, feet of a white clay. Mr. Cormier, Sharon yesterday. She had been it for it was purely selfish and had no who is a blacksmith, says the coal is ill health about a year. Mrs. Larsen regard to general interests. But the of excellent quality and harder than was the daughter of Caleb Belyea of workingman, if he cannot see far, sees Cape Breton coal. The seam dips al- St. John. Her husband and four chil-

clear for a little distance. He knows most two inches in the foot, being un- dren survive her. what he wants, and he is no longer led Nike most other coal found in that away by cheap rhetoric and delusive part of the country, which lays almost promises. Education has done that level.

for him, as we hope it will do far C. E. Edgett, who left Moncton see of salmon fishing privileges in more still. So the British working- with a mounted police contingent four New Brunswick. man has been through Mr. Chamberor five years ago, is home for the winlain and rejects him, - alas, hisses ter. He bought his release as he was him! How dreadful, sir, and perhaps not satisfied with the treatment they Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, someyour correspondent will think the blas- received. He says the first two or time pastor of Tremont Temple, phemy hardly atoned for by the loyal three years the men were used all (Baptist) here. Dr. Lorimer's congrecheers for the king. Are you quite right, but new officers with a poli- gation consisted of hundreds of prosure, sir, that this is solely due to tical or some other pull, came in and vincialists. feelings about the Chinese in Africa the men were not so well treated. As and the education bill? I know some- a result many deserted and those who

thing of the English workingman, and could bought their release. Mr. Ed-I can tell you such issues, though gett thinks of going west again next they seriously affect the politicians in spring. Pall-Mall clubs, are nothing to the

British workingman. You will learn, sir, after the next elections, that ELECTION NOT FIXED YET. OTTAWA, Sept. 13 .- Pressure of having cheap food now, he means to business prevented a meeting of the provinces last week, seven schooners cabinet today but it is thought the meeting will be held tomorrow. The impression that there is to be an early dissolution has become a settled conviction. The dissolution, however, will not occur before the 28th inst., as his Centenary and Queen Square Getting excellency, Lord Minto, will not return to the capital till about that date. It

is therefore quite possible that the election may be held the first week in November.

MRS. H. A. WHITE'S FUNERAL. SUSSEX, Sept. 14 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. H. A. White took place this afternoon from her late residence and was very largely attended. Among the mourners were S. Flewelling and R. Flewelling of Hampton; Geo. Fairweather, Dorchester, and Hon. A. S. White. The pall-bearers were John Ross, Henry Golding, James Murray, W. B. McKay, Robt. Morrison and Charles Spear. Rev. Mr. Baird of the Presbyterian church conducted the services.

To prove to you, that Dr. Chase's Ointment's a certain and absolute ourse for each and pvery form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, are have guaranteed it. See tes-Piles the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. One a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Dr.'Chase's Ointment ium, \$6.75 to 7.25; large pickled bank; day.

to kill her. The body was found by her husband. Mrs. Parsons was 45 years of age and leaves two children. Richard H. Robertson, assistant chemist at the Hatch experiment station at Amherst, Mass., died on Sunday, aged 30 years. He was a native of Newcastle, N. B. The body was forwarded to that place today. Among other deaths of former pr

vincialists were the following: In Dorchester, Sept. 6. Mrs. Alice K. Robert St. John; in Cambridge, Mrs. Mary Haley formerly of St John in Somerville, Sept. 8, Earl Percy Cline, son of E. Percy Cline, aged 12 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, Miss Charlotte Hamersley, aged 54 years, native

of St. John; in Boston Highlands, Sept. 8, John Drummond, aged 64 years, formerly of New Brunswick; in this broad or in our own western country. city, George W. Fletcher, aged 74

Mrs. Stella Larsen, wife of Robert

Sharon vesterday. She had been in Philip W. Moen, a millionaire wire

manufacturer of Worcester, who died last night, was for many years a les-

It is expected a memorial service will be held by friends of the late

Orders for spruce are coming along fairly well just now and the tone of the market is generally firm. Spruce and hemlock boards show manifest strength. Clapboards are selling slowly. Shingles are in fair demand and

show indications of steady improve ment. Laths are steady. From the

arrived here with 596,324 feet of lumber, 15,000 feet of piling and 3,920 railread ties. Retailers quotations are as follows: Spruce lumber, rail ship- \$6 to 6.25; medium, \$5.50 to 5.75; pickments: 10 and 12 in. dimensions, \$21; 9 in. and under dimension, \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12 in. random lengts, 10 ft. firm for choice with medium scaled and up, \$20 to .20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$16 to 16.50; all other random lengths, 9 ins. and under 10 ft. up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable board, 5 in. and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board 12, 14, 16 ft., \$15; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$14 to 14.50. Shingles. Cedar ex., \$3.15 to 3.25; do. clear, \$2.70 to 2.75; do, 2nds, \$2.15 to

2.30; do, clear wh., \$2.05 to 2.10; do. ex. No. 1, \$1.65. Laths, spruce. 11-2 in., \$3.00 to 3.10; 15-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25: Clapboards, spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$38.00 to MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON DEAD. 40.00; do, clears, \$35 to 37; do, 2nds, \$32 to 34; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears,

\$47 to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46. Mackerel are in light receipt this the wife of Robert Anderson, after an week. Last sales from vessel were at illness of only one week. The case is \$20 per bbl. for South Channel and a very sad one, as the deceased lady \$17.25 for Bay of Fundy fish. The sit- had only been married three weeks and

pickled codfish hold firm, and bank journey. Mrs. Anderson was a daugh-Georges, \$6.75 to 7.52; medium, \$6 to remains were taken to Tay settlement,

For any further particulars in connection with above, please communicate with C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St.John, N. B.

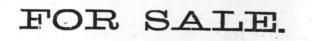
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SUICIDE AT AMHERST led herring are steady at \$6 to 6.50 AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 13. for Newfoundland. Smoked fish are orning between five and six o Abel Smith, a prosperous and res quoted at 16 to 18c. for new and old. Fresh fish were plentiful last week, ed farmer, suicided by shooting home, Trumanville, ten miles from but are somewhat scarce now on acherst. His family of two sons count of gales. Market cod are worth 2 to 3c. per lb; large cod, 21-2 to 31-2 two daughters knew he had been cents; steak cod, 31-2 to 5c.; shore hadpondent, particularly during the dock ,21-2 to 31-2c.; large hake, 2 to but never thought fortnight, 3c.; pollock, 13-4 to2c.; white eastern taking his life. He had loaded the halibut, 10c. to 12c., and gray, 10c; on the previous day. Placing green eastern salmon, 20c.; eels, 10c.; muzzle below the left eye he disch mackerel, 15 to 25c.; live lobsters, 18c. ed the piece and death must have instantaneous. Dr. Dias of Amhe boiled, 20 cents,

held an inquest, when the jury four a verdict of death by suicide. was twice married. His second wif The death occurred at Armstrong's died a year ago and he lost a brothe

Corner, Queens county, on Monday of more recently, bereavements which he felt very much.

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uation is generally firmer. Cured and was taken ill while on her wedding year's freshman class at the university FREDERICTON, Sept. 13. - This fish out of vessels, 40 cents higher ter of the late Thos. McNutt of Tay ents. Only about twelve of these and at Gloucester. Here among commis- settlement, in this county, and leaves taking the art course, the remainder sion houses large shore are held at besides her husband four brothers and having entered in the engineering de-\$6.25 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large five sisters to mourn their loss. The partment. It is strong evidence that 6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50; med- where the interment will take place to- is what is demanded by the people of the day.





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The quarterly board of Centenary church was in session Tuesday and adjourned until Friday next. The interesting part of the business of this meeting is the choice of a pastor for the next term, as Rev. G. M. Campbell is now on the end of his last year. Among the clergymen whose names are only persons left in the Algonquin and being considered are: Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Queen Sq. Methodist church;

Rev. J. Rogers, of Fredericton; Rev. W. W. Lodge, of Charlottetown, and Rev. Messrs. Weddall and Heartz, of the Nova Scotla conference. Queen Square Methodist church also held its ' regular quarterly meeting

Sprague's term is nearly up. CASTORIA.

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R. last evening for Toronto. Rev. Mr. Fletcher. Baptist minister St. Stephen, administered baptism by immersion on Sunday afternoon to four female candidates. The ceremony took place at Pendlebury's beach. Robert O. Clarke left by the C. P.

R. last evening to resume his studies in the electric engineering class in the T. N. B., Fredericton, before going to

Miss Julia Tilley left by the C. P. Monday and adjourned it until the next quarter. Nothing very important was discussed, but at the next meeting the subject of a new pastor will have to be discussed, as Rev. D

The Kind You Have Always Bought

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 17, 1904. TO IMPROVE P. E. ISLAND FERROVIM Flour is Dearer Than at DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S VICE REGAL PARTY TELEGRAPHIC SYSTEM. A Tonic Wine, pleasant to tak Any Time in Past Six Years. Enjoying a Trip Through **Gives strength** THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON "HE HLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the ex-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never, travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation." Makes new blood Builds up the system Throws off all weakness **Gompany Will Keep Office Open All Night--**the Mountains. boon to those recovering from wasting ers and long illness. Yesterday Advances of 25c and 30c Were Made in Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal, DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Steamer Stanley and the Marconi Ontario and Manitoba Brands. Minto and Her Daughters CHLORODYNE SIR CHARLES -Charmed With the Scenery Wireless Station. IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Flour is dearer than it has been at | stated, it was \$7.80 retail. In May, **TUPPER IN TOWN** any time within the past six years, and 1899, it was \$4.75; Sept., 1900, \$5; late Ularrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera. in the West. in the same month is rose several there is every reason to believe that 1.0000 all States CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventortimes until it reached \$5.60, and about still further advances in the price will the first of October went back to \$5.30 (Boston Traveller.) be made in the near future. At the In January, 1901, it was \$5.35; March, to the press, provided that the com-Boston fish and other merchants pany be guaranteed protection against present time Manitoba flour is quoted 1901, \$5.15; Sept., 1901, \$4.95; Sept., 1902, MOUNT STEPHEN HOUSE, Field, who have dealings with the produc- unfair taxation. For points outside of by jobbers at \$6.50 and Ontario patbeyond the provinces above named the Grand Old Man of the Con-\$4.85; Sept., 1903, \$5.65. B. C., Sept. 12 .- Her Excellency Lady ers on Prince Edward Island are company would ask a twenty-five cent DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. ents at \$6.15. Yesterday's advance is of course en Minto, accompanied by her three Yesterday shortly after noon an addaughters, Lady Eileen, Lady Ruby and Lady Violet Elliott, and attended tirely due to the condition of the Chi-Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturerswondering what they can do to per- rate to and from Sackville. These prorance of thirty cents was ordered in cago market, which in turn has been all grades of Manitoba flour, which affected by the Liverpool market. The suade the Canadian government to posals have been considered by our by Arthur Guise, private secretary, have just returned from a visit to the give the island better facilities for business men, and with some miner, changes were considered satisfactory. servative Party had been selling at \$6.20, thus making it \$6.50, and at that time it was stated business men, and with some minor J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited American government's estimate of the U. S. crops has recently been issued and puts the total at 539.000.000 bush-and proceeded to Emerald Lake, where American government's estimate of the Sergeant Major Allen of this city that a proportionate advance would in and puts the total at 539,000,000 bush-LONDON. A Boston man telegraphs an order has received the Queen's silver medal all probability be made today in Onels. As the crop has at times reached they made a short stay at the Chalet tario grades. But just before six for fish to a Charlottetown dealer, for "long service in the colonial auxili-750,000,000 bushels it will be seen that expressing themselves as delighted o'clock last evening this advance of this year shows a great falling off, and he wants to know at once whe- ary forces." Mr. Allen served twenty- Spent the Day With Friends-He is Men's Long Boots with its charming position, nestling one years in the regular army and rether the order is to be filled or not. tired with his pension from the Brittwenty-five cents per barrel was orand even though this is only an estiamong the spruce trees on the very dered, to take effect this morning. mate it is as near as can be obtained, edge of the lake, and greatly admiring So he says, "Wire quick!" To his an- ish government in 1866. Since then he Since the tenth of August Manitoba as Interested in Politics as Ever. and has considerable effect on the the quiet tarn with the splendid crags HAND MADE. flour has advanced ninety-five cents, markets. noyance he gets no reply till the mid- served for twenty years in the militia of Mts. Burgess and Wapta reflected of Canada, thus completing forty-one as follows: Aug. 10th, 20c.; Aug. 15th, dle of the next day or later. Liverpool is considered the wheat perfectly in its green waters. The dis-WHOLESALE & RETAIL. 10c.; Aug. 16th, 15c.; Aug. 20th, 20c., The explanation is that even if the years. market of the world, and any excitetinguished party then made their way An athletic association with the foland Sept. 13th, 30c. Made of whole stock, long legs, message reaches the man in Char- lowing officers has been formed in conment there is felt_elsewhere. Thus, to the head of the lake and up the Sir Charles Tupper, hale and hearty, Ontario flour since the third of Auwhile Chicago is almost wholly a steep ascent to Summit Lake, where a neavy bottom. lottetown before 8 o'clock at night he nection with Prince of Wales College: gust has advanced ninety-five cents, as with his interest in public affairs as speculative market and the other Every pair made in our own shop. short halt was made in the open glade cannot reply after that hour till the Honorary president, Prof. Shaw; preactive as ever, arrived in the city follows: Aug. 3rd, 10c.; Aug. 6th, 10c.; centres in the United States and Can- at the top of the divide. From there office opens the next morning, and of sident, Roy Leitch; sec. treas., Wm. Scott; field marshal, Prof. McMillan; Wednesday and stayed at Aug. 10th, 10c.; Aug. 16th, 10c.; Aug. \$3.00 per pair. early ada are actual markets, yet Chicago they proceeded along the trail overthe Royal Hotel. With him were William J. Tupper, K. C., of Winni-10c.; Sept. 1st, 5c.; Sept. 13th, 25c. and a first actual markets, yet Chicago 10c.; Sept. 1st, 5c.; Sept. 13th, 25c. points through Liverpool and other the Royal Hotel. With him were course he is as likely as not to re- committee, John McNeill, Theo Balder hanging the Yoho Valley, and were NOTE THE PRICE. points through Chicago. Besides this, much impressed by the sublimity of ceive the message 12 hours stale in ston. At present, as retail prices are fixed American markets are affected by local peg; Mrs. Tupper and her five child-M. SINCLAIR, the scenery as they gazed on the This week's death roll includes Mrs by agreement at twenty-five cents per reports, and yesterday the statement ren. Lady Tupper, who was with Sir the first place. depths right beneath their feet and at Joseph D. Campbell of Fairfield, aged 65 Brussels Street, St. John Charles on his recent trip to the old barrel higher than jobbers' prices, that frost had done damage in the The telegraph system on P. E. I. the grand range of heights closing the 76; Edmund Byers of Charlottetown, householders will today be compalled west caused some disturbance. Wheat country, did not go with him to Halivalley on the other side. At Look Off follows the P. E. I. government rail-1115 aged 21; Mrs. George McCaulay, of to pay for Manitoba flour \$6.75 per in Chicago went up eight cents yesterfax, where he spent the last week. way from end to end of the island and Point the Takkakkaw Falls came into Middleton, Lot 60, aged 28; William Mrs. W. J. Tupper has spent the sumbarrel, and for Ontario \$6.40. view, and the marvellous cascade, 1,connects with the mainland by cable day but closed easier. LEARN TO DO 1 **** Irving of Mayfield, aged 22; Mrs. Jas. mer in Nova Scotia. Her husband These are the highest prices asked It is stated that stocks of flour in St. from Cape Traverse on the island to 200 feet high, was pronounced by all to R. Wisner of Charlottetown, aged 38; since the well remembered Leiter bub- John are now comparatively light. has just returned from an European FROM ONE Cape Tormentine, N. B. Thence the be one of the most beautiful of the Mrs. Charles Stewart of Kinloch, aged ble in 1898. During that year Mani- Four carloads, so far as can be ascertour, having gone to England early line runs 36 miles to Sackville on the works of nature. They descended into WHO HAS DONE Intercolonial railway, where it con- clude: In Cambridge, Mass., Alfred T. 85. Deaths of Islanders abroad intoba flour was retailed at \$7.80, and tained, arrived yesterday for different in July. the valley and made their way to the nects with the Western Union wires, Cardiff, aged 33; Mrs. Frederick A. while no such advance is feared this jobbers, but there are no very large "I have been trying for the last few Laughing Falls, where they camped for the night in the shelter built at -THE PRINCIPAL OFwhich serve New Brunswick and Reaber of Melrose, Mass., aged 28; season, yet dealers are inclined to be- quantities on hand. In cases such as months to keep up with my father," Fredericton Business College lieve that the price will go higher than the present, when the price is advancsaid the younger man, recalling the this point by the Canadian Pacific rail-The island lines, the cable and the Mass. Mrs. Rudolph McDonald of Roxbury, at present. Prices of Manitoba flour ing, the jobbers as a rule try to proconfession of Premier Haultain of the Spent nearly TEN years as a book-keeper and office man in various mercantile and manufasturing concerns. He is the man to instruct you how to do office work. Send at once for a caralogue of this splendid school. Your name on a post-card will bring it. Address, way. at various times during the past few tect their customers, and the profits Northwest, who though under fifty, line to Sackville, are owned by the Next day they proceeded to the end Anglo-American Telegraph Co., whose old son of Malcolm McIntosh of Freeyears may be of interest. In 1898, as are not so great as might be supposed. confessed at an Ottawa banquet that of the valley and saw the great Yoho Sir Charles had tired him out during Glacier, from which the Yoho river town, had a leg broken a few days ago a campaign tour in the west five or six issues. The twin falls were also visby being caught in a steel rake. years ago. ited and the curious phenomenon of YANKEES TURNED DOWN. W. F. P. Bradley has resigned the THE PANAMA TROUBLE. Sir Charles, who has just crossed the two rivers leaping side by side over a W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, New Bruns principalship of Queen square school ocean for the fifty-seventh time, says crag 600 feet high and uniting in their der an old contract entered into with Manitoba. to continue his profession in Gladstone, that he never found the political situ-NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Rear Ad-****************** fall, excited a good deal of interest ation in England more interesting than miral Walker, the head of the Pana-Endeavored to Interfere in Russia's and admiration. The return was made Prohibition convictions for first of-DR. MCGAHEY'S For Broker minder it is now. He finds that the Chamber ma canal commission, declared today down the Yoho valley by the upper fence have been secured against Jos. lain movement has made a great imon his arrival from Colon on the trail and the peaceful charm of the Not only this, but the rates are ex-Government and Were Snubbed. Heave Gure chronic cough, and a Rudge and Joseph Handrahan. pression in the country, and has no Panama str. Finance that the United scenery seemed all the greater from Union throughout New Brunswick shingle mills of Lewis Bros. of St. preference will prevail. It would not The grist, carding, rotary States government intended to keep this route. Field was reached again and Nova Scotia are 25 cents for a 10- Peters have been totally destroyed by two open ports in the canal zone in Sunday night. word message. The rates from any freters have seen ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14, 12.35 p. surprise Sir Charles if the Balfour spite of any protests which might be Robert Campbell, the principal C. P. m .- The fact that the government of government should be defeated in the made by the Panama government. R. guide at Lake Louise, was in Nova Scotla or New Brunswick, been organized at Summerside with the United States through Ambassageneral elections, as the administra-He adds that he did not anticipate charge of the expedition and was as-THE DR. MCGAHEN MEDICINE CO., Kemptville, Ont. (Sackville excepted) are 50 cents, and the following officers: President, J. E. dor McCormick had opened negotia- any trouble over the maintaining of sisted by Haskins and Robb, two of Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powcers, 50 His Condition Blood Tablets, 25c. and 500 Sold by F. C. Brown and Sold by F.

There is no other telegraph and no telephone company connecting the island with the mainland. The Anglo-American Co. claims a monopoly unthe P. E. Island government 40 odd years ago.

orbitant. The rates by the Western point in P. E. Island to any point in

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It is quite common to be three or

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and island roads; the postmaster-gen-

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It remains to be seen whether the

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The Anglo-American Co, is subsi-fized by the dominion government to extent of nearly \$2,000 a year

to Boston \$1 for ten words. Press Wyatt; vice-presidents, H. P. Woods, rates are proportionately high - David Rogers, P. Gallant; secretary, J. C. Jardine; assistant secretary, J. thinks that Mr. Chamberlain conceded

tion has long passed the usual life of a British administration. But no Liberal administration can be formed that will last long, and Mr. Chamberlain will soon have his chance. Sir Charles

tions with the Russian government Ancon on the Panama side of the Is- his regular guides. They received with the object of obtaining recogni- thums and Cristobal, near Colon, free many thanks from her excellency for tion of Jewish passports in Russia is not generally known here. Even the Journal de St. Petersburg, the semi-got into local politics."

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Alice G. Stewart, daughter of Peter Stewart of Brudenell, has been ap-(\$1,946). People want a night service ponted supervisor of the Butler Hosand 25-cent. rate to St. John and Halifax, with reduced rates to other pital at Providence, R. I. Miss Stewart graduated from Butler Hospital in points, and have been agitating for years without result so far. 1901.

Recent marriages in P. E. Island in-The island needs telegraph service clude Thomas Strickland of Charlottethe more from its indifferent mail town, and Lydia Ann Jackson of communication. Mails leave the is-Brackley Point Road; Kenneth J. land in the morning and arrive at night to and from the mainland. Morrison and Alexandra McLure, both of Albion Cross; Francis Kiggins of Merchants and business men greatly Charlottetown, and Matilda Atkins of feel the want of night telegraph ser-St. Andrews; Peter McGaugh and vice to answer important letters, ac-Mary McCabe of Gowan Brae; John A. Hogg and Bertha E. Moase of Ken-Communication with the island is in sington; John Strongman and Elizamuch worse condition during four beth Boyle, both of Port Hill; Samuel winter months. The steamer service B. Crockett and Hazel M. Clark, both is then a government service conductof Charlottetown; Joy Best of Craped by the ice-breaking steamers Minto and the Stanley, which ply between and and Mrs. Annie Ramsay of Summerside; William Willington of De-Pictou, N. S., and Georgetown, P. E sable, and Myrtle Bakes of Albany; , and forming the connecting link between the Intercolonial railway and John R. Robertson and Rebekah Stewart, Edward Lapierre and Mary Ann the island railway, both government Cantwell, Charles Rose and Miss Cur-

rie, all of East Point; John A. Webfour days, sometimes a week, without ster and Maud Allen, both of Charlottetown. At Moyie, B. C., Hugh mails between the island and the Cameron was married to Elizabeth mainland in the winter. Then the Emily Haslam, formerly of Springhigh telegraphing rates and the limit field, P. E. I. to a 12-hour service becomes a ser-

The str. Stanley has arrived at Charlottetown after having been engaged joices that the old animosities which during the summer in Marconi wiremunication are the more troublesome less telegraph work. She was fitted and the harder to remedy from being with the instruments in Halifax in July. Since then she has been engaged in the fitting up of four stations for the Marconi company, at at Fame Point, one at Heath Point, Anticosti, one at Pt. Amour, Labrador, and one at Belle Isle. Two other stations are to be built, one at Cape Ray and one at Cape Race.

to obtain from the Canadian government what the Prince Edward Island Andrew McQuillan, son of Charles McQuillan, formerly of Charlottetown, people themselves have been unable to wrench from successive ministers but now of Chatham, died in Lynn, of both political parties for 25 years. Mass., a few days ago. He was 36 years of age and had been ill about three weeks.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 12 .- Af-Michael Lonergan has arrived here from England on a visit to his brother. Mr. Lonergan is a veteran of the Irish Fusiliers and has been through the Boer war besides serving seven years in India. He has the king's medal for service in South Africa during the period from 1856 to Conand the queen's medal with six bars.

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a list of Canadian patents recently secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.

Information regarding any of these will be cheerfully supplied free of charge by applying to the above named

87,622-Martin Ekenberg, Stockholm, Sweden, rotary drums for evaporating apparatus.

87,623-Martin Ekenberg, Stockholm, Sweden, art or process of concentrating liquids, and evaporating liquids. 87,902-Wilber J. Allen, Botsford, N. B., machine for propelling boats. 87,933-Reynolds & Bedard, Montreal, Que., peat drying apparatus.

88,650-John Gell, London, Eng., per forators more particularly for use with automatic telegraph. 88,811-Patrick Kenehan, Montreal,

Que., dumping wagon. 89,000-James C. Anderson, Victoria, B. C., fish hook.

89,007-Herman Haas, Brussels, Belgium, methods of lubricating, giving a

feed of lubricant in proportion to the

altogether too much in even suggesting that the small duty he proposed might raise the price of bread. He is himself sure that it would not cause an ad-

vance in the price of wheat in Work Lane, but it would make Canadian wheat worth two shillings and a quarter more on the seaboard than United current of immigration toward Cansia.' ada. Sir Charles now makes his home in Winnipeg, where he has two sons; but he and Lady Tupper spend part of each year with Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in Vancouver, and usually a part with their daughter in England. He was never more interested in Cana-

dian politics than he is now, and is watching the development of Mr. Borden's campaign with attention and hopefulness. Most elderly men are disposed to criticise adversely the work of their juniors and successors. This is not the frame of mind of the former Conservative leader. He is altogether sat-

isfied and pleased with Mr. Borden's leadership. For himself it is not pospible while he lives to withdraw altogether from political activity, and he will not be wholly passive in the coming campaign. But Sir Charles re-

were felt toward him have died away, and that he has kindly personal feelings toward the survivors among his old opponents. It would indeed, he says, be hard to cherish an unfriendly spirit toward the Nova Scotia antiopponents of the C. P. R. contract be- dor at St. Petersburg with such a comonwealth, a spiritual kingdom cause there are now none to be found. While in Halifax Sir Charles was examining old newspaper files and other

records, making some memoranda in regard to his early political life. Asked whether he was preparing a memoir Sir Charles said he was not, but was making a few notes for his family. He had no desire to write a book or be the sub-

ject of one, but would like his children to have an authentic statement in regard to the early public events with which he was concerned.

It is pretty well known among the older politicians in Nova Scotia that federation Sir Charles Tupper did a

good deal of newspaper work. The Morning Colonist was during a great part of that time under his supervison, and for much of it under his editorial management. Sir Charles has no file of the paper, but there is one in the legislative library at Halifax. Sir Charles took an early opportun-

ity to call upon his old friend, Dr. Bayard, and later in the day Dr. Bayard sent for him to take a drive about the city. "I see much improvement since I last had the opportunity of lowed to start again. Another horse exploring the town," said Sir Charles. He expressed himself much pleased with the park. "Don't you think that it is about time the St. John conservatives were nominating their candi- 2.21 1-4, 2.21 1-2. dates?" he observed before parting. "I should suppose that there is no time to be lost.' train Sir Charles held quite a levee. 2.17 1-2, 2.18 1-2, 2.20 1-2.

Pasengers going out by the suburban or arriving by the other trains recognized him and made themselves known. Among them were several old

friends whom Sir Charles remembered. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

fects and cleans at the same time. dered.

icial organ of the foreign office, receives the report with incredulity. The Journal refers editorially to

FAREWELL SERVICE TO REV. DR. what it calls a "Stupifying" article in BOGGS AND MRS. BOGGS. the Paris Siecle on that subject and A large audience assembled in the says: "Have those who have written Baptist church, Wolfville, on Sunday or inspired the article weighed the evening to take part in the farewell

temerity of the chimera a realization service in honor of the Rev. W. B. States wheat, and that would turn the of what would be an insult to Rus- Boggs, D. D., who with his wife leaves this week for India via New York, Washington says; "Your restrictive where he will resume his duties as pro laws are barbarous, we condemn fessor of theology in the theological

them, we will breach them. Wash- school at Securderalead. ington claims that Russian Jews nat-Rev. L. D. Morse presided and conuralized in the United States are en- veyed the greetings of the Rev. Dr. titled to escape the laws of the em- Trotter and the Rev. Dr. Keirstead, pire or the dignity of the United who were unable to be present through States will be surrendered. No, a other engagements. Pastor Morse gave thousand times no. The prestige of an earnest, sympathetic address, rethe United States will not suffer. ferring to the long and faithful ser-"We deny and always will deny the vices of these two missionaries so soon foreigner has the right to make over- to leave the province again, and comtures for the classification of our mending their beautiful Christian char-

population under the fiction of rights acter, their unselfish devotion and unacquired by naturalization in America. tiring zeal in the great work of evan-We have the right to stop refugee gelizing the world. Russian Israelites who might go to Dr. Boggs being called upon gave an

the United States and simply 'ex- eloquent and deeply impressive review change passports to swarm back af- of the missionary outlook, stating that terwards, sweep away the territorial after thirty years of service he faced dikes, and upon the slightest provoca- the future with the utmost hopefultion appeal to the ever vigilant pro- ness. He was very glad to return, tection of the consulates of the land though leaving five children behind with which, as a matter of fact they him, for he would there meet his dear have no tie. friends, his fellow helpers in the great "Under artificial protection they work, who to the number of ninety-

would thus create a sorebody politic. seven would assemble in convention Once more we refuse to believe that soon after his return. He would also President Roosevelt, who has given meet the native Christians, but above so many evidences of political tact, all he wanted to share in the great confederates, anti-protectionists and has entrusted the American ambassa- enterprise of helping to build up a new

mission. composed of all true believers, that Further answer has been given to was surely progressing. He spoke in Mr. McCormick in the matter, but all the highest terms of the good work hope that Russia will even under- done by the church missionary society take to entertain the American pro- in sending out so many laborers to the posals is practically abandoned. foreign field, and trusted that their



Bad Smashup in First Heat of the trust herself to speak, but gave expression to her thoughts in an appro-2.18 Class-Slow Time Made. priate selection of Scripture passages

bad smashup which put three horses

out of the running, but they were al-

BODY IN A TRUNK.

Rev. D. E. Hatt of Canard spoke in most fitting terms of the excellent impression the departing missionaries had CONCORD, Mass., Sept. 14 .- One of made upon the churches at home and the largest crows of the fair welcom- eloquently pleaded for renewed conseed Governor Batchelder and his staff cration of home talent and material to the grounds today. The chief at- resources to this great work of evan-

to others.

traction this afternon was found on gelizing the heathen. the race track. One race, the 2.30 The music under the direction of pace, was finished in the rain. Count Prof. Maxim was very helpful, and D'Orsay, the favorite, winning in especially impressive was the solo straight heats. The 2.18 race was post- given by Miss Flora McDonald, sister ponel after three horses had won of the Rev. Robert McDonald of Bosheats. In the first heat there was a ton.

WILL ENGAGE A LECTURER.

At the last meeting of Queen's Dis-Big Boy, was ruled out for foul driv-2.30 class pace, purse, \$300, won by field for three months of the year. The Count D'Orsay; Megaphone second; executive committee has secured Rev. Jos. A. Cahill of Carleton county for 2.18 class pace, purse, \$400 (unfinished), McGavoc won the third and Hampstead, Tuesday, Sept. 27th; Hia month. His first meetings will be fourth, Bessie Besure won first; Wil- bernia, Wednesday, Sept. 28th; Clones, At the station while waiting for the liam P. won second. Time, 2.221-2, Thursday, Sept. 29th; Jerusalem, Friday, Sept. 30th; Wickham, Saturday, Oct. 1st. As Mr. Cahill is a good organizer, it is expected that a number of lodges will be organized and the CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14 .- The existing lodges greatly strengthened.

body of a middle-aged woman was CASTORIA. discovered floating down the river to-The Kind You Have Always Bought day tightly wedged in a trunk. The Bears the police believe the woman was mur-Signature

Though there is nothing in the trip to make it arduous, there is much which trained guides can do for visitors, and this Mr. Campbell had attended to admirably.

THROUGHOUT CANADA AND UNITEL STATES. SALARY OR COMMISSION - SPACE STATES. BALARY OR COMMISSION - SPACE STATES. Dayales weekly, to good reliable mentionity and the theory district, introducing our goods, district. Introduced to the severitising matter. No experience, only honess of the write at once for instructions, SALES MALE STATES AG CO., London, Ont. In consequence her excellency was delighted, not only with the scenery, MAKING AN but with the accommodation and arrangements provided for her and her daughters.

GLIDDEN GOING OVER THE HILLS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.-Chas. F Glidden, now on his way to the Pacific coast over the tracks of the Canadian Pacific railway, in his motor car, wires the following from Stephen: "We have just crossed the summit of the Canadian Rockies, (2 p. m.) Pacific time, elevation 5,296. The Napier motor car climbed the grade on its highest speed, making the last one thousand feet of ascent at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour, about three miles faster than the imperial limited. Before ascending to the top of the Selkirks a steep grade follows in the next seven miles. For fear our wheels may skid we shall follow closely another train. Supt. Carey, who has charge of the hill, has been instructed to see us safely over, and is

FIVE PEOPLE HURT.

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Sept. 14 .- Five people were injured by the explosion of a boiler this afternoon in the premise of the Toronto Bolt and Forging Co. EARTHQUAKE AT MONTREAL.

a passenger in the Tonneau."

(Special to the Sun.) faith and courage would be an example MONTREAL, Sept. 14. - A slight earthquake shock was felt here at

Mrs. Boggs said that under the 8.55 this evening. No damage was peculiar circumstances she could not done.

CHILDREN WILD WITH ITCHING

Tore Their Flesh Till Blood Flowbut Dr. Chases's Ointment Cured.

Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S., writes: "My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease, and tore their flesh until it was sore and their shirts would sometimes be wet with blood. The doctor did not seem to know what ailed them and could give no relief, so I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment. "Wherever it was applied it did its work well and has entirely cured them of this horrible disease. They suffered so they could not sleep nights, and I

lety and loss of sleep. I cannot find vords to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment enough for the good it has done my hildren, and hope other sufferers will try it.'

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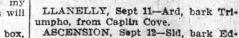
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. -- The 29th triennial conclave of the order of Knights Templar was inaugurated tolay with a parade of 10,000 Sir Knights which marched over seven miles of the city's streets. A striking feature of the parade was the presence in the line of the Earl of Euston and several others of the Templar order of England and Wales. Their distinctive uniforms ed-Doctors Could Do Nothing attracted special attention. The day was exceedingly warm and many dropped out before passing the reviewing stand.

Joseph Leath, of Couer de Leon Commandery, Knoxville, Tenn., dropped dead during the parade from apoplexy. An incident of the parade was the marching out of line just before the procession started by Boston Commandery No. 1. Being the oldest commandery in Massachusetts, they thought they were entitled to a posttion immediately behind the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. This place had been assigned to De Molay Commandery of Boston. The members of Boston Comthink if it had lasted much longer I mandery No. 1 refused to march in the place assigned to them and returned to their hotel.

LLANELLY, Sept 11-Ard, bark Tri-

ith Mary, for St Johns, NF. BOWLING, Sept 12-Sld. bark Flora. LIZARD, Sept 14-Passed, str Mexireceipt book author, are an every box. I can, from Montreal for London

would have gone crazy from the anx-



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SERMON.

Dr. W. Y. Chapman on Church-Going Abolished,

Dr. William Young Chapman,' pas- | capital was soon destroyed. for of the Lafayette avenue Presby- forth the Church of God in th terian church, Buffalo, preached re- was on a different basis. Her cently in the Central Presbyterian God became accessible without church, Marcy and Jefferson avenues. ing or priest, without temple of In the morning he had as his subject and irrespective of locality. "Churchgoing Abolished." The text enjoying in a measure that rest was from Revelation xxi., 33: "And I Christ came to give - rest from saw no temple therein." Dr. Chapman monial burdens. We are living said:

dispensation of the spirit. a Among many things in this sublime church is wherever the spirit apocalypse of St. John hard to be un- men to worship. Wherever the Holy derstood there is one thing that stands Spirit has gone and planted the gospel out with clearness and certainty, and of Christ in the hearts of men, turnthat is the vision of the perfected ing their thoughts and affections to church, the ideal society. It is the God, there is the church. It matters same church triumphant there that is not whether it be in Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strand. It militant and defective here. The same

souls that struggle and suffer here are matters not whether it be in gorgeous they that walk in white and wave cathedral or in mountain cave. It matpalms of victory there. Here we see as ters not whether the worshipper be in a glass darkly. There they see face white or black, whether he worship on to face. Here we know in part, there his knees or on his feet or on his back, eral alarms, they know as they are known. John so long as he worship in spirit and in

had given to him a divine horoscope, truth. Christianity so far as it conrevealing the consummation and abso-sists of a visible performance at all is the most natural and spontaneous outlute perfection of the essential chargo of the religious instincts to God, acteristics of the kingdom of God concentrated in the imperial capital of and religious worship is essentially a the universe - the city of God. By personal communion with God, and in every sort of figure and symbol are its such form and place as is best suited glories set forth. And we learn as to the worshipper and most in accordmuch about it by what is said negaance with the will of God.

Hence, you will see, one of the prime tively as by what is said positively. characteristics of the church triumph-Thus we are told it has streets of gold and gates of pearl and a sea of glass ant is perfect liberty. "Get religion,' and all the most costly and beautiful said Augustine, "and do as you please." of things of this world, while all that By which he meant if you truly get religion you will always please to do is disagreeable - pain, sickness, sorright. Paul means the same thing row, sin, death - is wanting there. There is nothing to hurt or annoy, no when he says, "If ye be in the spirit ye are not under the law." And Jesus night, no more sea, no temple.

And it strikes us at first thought as very strange that there should be no the tree good and his fruit will be temple, no central place of worship in good." And hence, the ideal Christian a city which we are accustomed to life is perfectly spontaneous. Obedithink is altogether devoted to relig- ence is not by compulsion of law, but And yet the text states a great by impulsion of love. "All the law is from some social event at Nelson, and truh which I want to treat broadly, and fulfilled in one word. 'Thou shalt I believe the text contains easily the love." We have heard not a little about

subject by which I have osen to entitle this discouse, "Churd going Abol- "the consent of the governed" and we ished." The end being attained, the are likely to hear more. The statement means are discontinued. Hence there as it stands in that famous document are no more churches, no times, nor will not bear a literal application. But places, nor forms; no liturgies, nor there is good reason to believe that our rituals; no ecclesiastical machinery such as we know here.

given over entirely to the lawless ele- Grand Harbor; R P S, Baird, for derives its potency from the consent of ment without any attempt by those in command her. And, surely, this must come as a wel-Passed, schs Bessie C Parker, from Wolfville; Flash, Tower, for St Stefrom Colombo for Sourabaya, to load authority to protect property. come announcement to many a tired the governed" they would have been Parrsboro, for New Haven; Aldine, for Delaware Breakwater, signalled at phen. ROBBED HIS BENEFACTOR. churchgoer in this world who finds his uttering the exact truth. Statutes are Another alarm was sounded at ten from Liverpool, NS, for New London; Sept 15-Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for Anjer "Is on fire." She has proceeded religious duties more or less irksome, inoperative until the subjects consent. o'clock this morning, which was caused F and C Givan, from River Hebert, City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. for Fall River. How a City Road Resident Was Tre to Sourabaya direct. Perfect society implies perfect acquiesby an incipient fire at the Dominion and to many a non-churchgoer, who BUENOS AYRES, Aug 1-Bark Sch I N Parker, Smith, for Boston, ed by a Young Man He Befriended house, opposite the town hall, and floes not feel quite comfortable in his cence in the will of the superior or law GLOUCESTER, Mass. Sept 13-Ard, neglect of formal religious exercises. making power. The more society pro-Many there are who indulge an indif-Ymer, from Pensacola, which left the Stetson, Cutler and Co. again at three this afternoon still ansch Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS. roads today for Rosario after being Sch Lewanika, Williams, for City Is other alarm was struck, which was A man named Clayton, who reside NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 13-Ard, ashore on the Banch Chico, had to at No. 2 City road, is very anxious t land fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. sch Morancy, from Port Reading, for jettison three-fourths of her deckload locate one, Rupert Pendleton, wh more equable will government become. occasioned by another slight outbreak ferent hope of heaven as a sort of Mo-Coastwise-Str Senlac, McKinnon, because the more general will be the at the same house. In each case the hommedan paradise, where they may of lumber when aground. She also claims Sydney as his home. A wee consent of acquiscence in the governfire was extinguished without any for Yarmouth. enjoy an eternal holiday, basking in LEIXOES, Sept 8-Ard, sch Jessie lost an anchor. (The Ymer arrived at ago he met Pendleton, who is only Sailed uncreated rays, drinking from and ment. Paul says, "I consent unto the trouble. The fire at Hoffman's was a L Smith, from St John's, Nfld. difficult one to deal with owing to the Sept 14-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for bathing in the waters of the fountain law that it is good," and in the perfect years of age, on the street and to BOSTON, Sept 13-Ard, str Peter CAPE TOWN, Aug 10-Bark Lawhill. Boston via Maine ports. society of John's vision each man encongested condition of the buildings him home with him to give him a meal of life, eating the twelve manner of Jebsen, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Japan for New York, which left as the young fellow said he was out o fruits and sailing on the glassy sea, joys perfect liberty because the will of and the progress made by the fire befrom Yarmouth, NS here today after effecting necessary re- funds and had no place to go. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 14-Ard, strs pairs, had reshipped the cargo landed Clayton told him he could stop with fore an alarm was given. No less than DOMESTIC PORTS. But they would hardly be attracted to the governor and the governed are in nine streams were playing on the fire a place where this ceaseless round of perfect correspondence. Each individhere, with the exception of 672 bales him till he secured work. Arrived. St Croix, from Boston for St John; ecclesiastical duties should go on for- ual does as he pleases and at the same at one time, and it is conceded by all At Hillsboro, Sept 10, schs Irene, Mae, from Philadelphia; steam yacht of matting, about half of which are time does as He pleases. Wednesday morning while Pendleton ever. Imagine such a one enjoying the that if the town had not had the ef-Belleveau, from Harvey, and cld for May, cruising; sch May Belle, from St more or less damaged by sea water. was eating his breakfast Mrs. Claytor delights of that glorious city, counting And consequently there is perfect fective system of water works half Shulee; Jessie, White, from Moncton. She was unable to ship all the sound was called away. When she returned John. NB. the business part and much of the re-There is no discord, no the towers thereof, marking well her community. NEW YORK, Sept 14-Ard, sch Twiportion for want of space on account she missed her pocket-book also Pen At Richibucto, Sept 10, bark Sagona, bulwarks and admiring her foundations battle for individual or sectional rights. sidential part of the town would have Thompson, from Liverpool. light, from Charleston. of ballast having to be taken on board dleton. Since that she has not seen Each one's right is the other's good. been swept. None of the buildings of jasper and sapphire and chalcedony NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 14-Ard, At Newcastle, Sept 12, brigt Ventur to trim her, this being necessitated either. Mr. Clayton is satisfied that and sardius and emerald and sard-The community is dominated and guidwere completely destroyed. Hoffman's er, Armstrong, from Montreal. sch Adeline, from Liverpool, NS, for through loss of her mizzenmast, which Pendleton has left the city and is cononxy and chrysolyte and beryl and ed by a common genius. Some years store and warehouse were badly dam-At Chatham, Sept 12, str Erippa, has not been replaced. (Since report- gratulating himself that the pocket Thamesville. topaz and chrysophasus and jacinth ago a famous Hungarian orchestra vis-NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 14-Ard, ed passed St Helena about Aug 23.) book did not contain aged by fire and water, while much of Law, from Sharpness; bark E C Mowand amethyst, when suddenly there ited this country. It was a musical his stock was damaged by fire, sor att, McDonald, from Halifax. comes a peal from the golden bells prodigy. Not only could they play Haven, NB. GUYSBORO, NS, Sept 12-The lightof it entirely consumed, and the baldollars. comes a peat from the golden bells prougy. Not only could they play ance thoroughly soaked by the flood Webb, from Montreal for Glasgow (and At Quebec, Sept 8, strs Kastalia, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 14 house on the west side of the entrance -Ard and sld, sch Warrior, from Gaspe to Guysboro harbor and the oil stormusic without notes, but could improof water poured into the store. Creaoff to prayers. ON THE DOWNWARD PATH sailed 9th; 9th, Montcalm, Evans, from for Providence age adjoining were burned today. A Let such a one be comforted, for vise from some simple musical theme ghan's store was damaged by fire in do for Bristol. Ard, schs Noble H, from Elizabethtemporary light is being placed in po-John says he saw no temple there, and given them, each man extemporizing the attic and thoroughly soaked by FIELD, B. C., Sept. 15 .- The fol-At Halifax, Sept 14, str Leuctra, port for Bridgeport, NS: Onward, from sition we dare to infer from that statement his part by a sort of common genius, the deluge from the hydrants, but a Grant, from Cardiff. owing is a telegram from Chas. do for St John; Abbie Keast, from do HALIFAX, NS, Sept 12-Str Havana, fireproof roof prevented the escape of Glidden, re progress of his auto-ca that there is no synagogue, nor meet- producing a marvelous piece of im-At Hillsboro, Sept 12, str Duncan, for Sackville; Abbie C Stubbs, from which has arrived here from the Laspecial: "Charming run this far, ing house, nor Sunday, nor formal re- promptu orchestration as perfectly as the flames, and so protected Nicol's Edjenth, from New York; sch St Olaf, do for St John; Baden Powell ,from brador coast, reports that str Viking ligious exercise, "for the Lord God if they were reading it from the printshoe store adjoining it. The losses are Burgess, from do. Halifax for New York; Clayola, from is still ashore, and the tide ebbs and of cylinder; no breaks. Vancouver Came down the hill using compression Almighty and the Lamb are the temple eq page. They had played so long tofairly well protected by insurance. Musquash for orders; Grace Darling, flows in her hold. The Havana assist- probably Sunday afternoon," At Montreal, Sept. 12, strs Fremona gether that they came to have a com-The town council had a lively meetof it." Mudie, from Newcastle; Salacia, Mitfrom Parrsboro for do. ed in saving part of the Viking's car-It becomes us to inquire more closemon musical genius. And yet ing last night, during which Scott Act chell, from Glasgow; Englishman, each Passed, schs Crescent, from Nova go. The wrecked vessel was owned by ly into the truth involved here. And man played his own instrument in his and other matters were discussed. The Ingham, from Bristol; Kensington, Scotia for Hartford; Annie Harper, a lumber firm, and at the time of the NELIRAL GIA 2 if what John saw was the church own way. non-enforcement of the act was severe- Morle, from Liverpool. from St John for New Rochelle. accident she had on board a large triumphant, if the conditions he saw y criticized by the aldermen, and a At Hillsboro, Sept 13, sch Ann Louise In some such way the perfect com-It runs hand in hand with poor blood BOSTON, Sept 14-Ard, schs Ray, number of lumbermen. No lives were were the perfection of what is rudi- munity is characterized by perfect unvote taken expressing the dissatisfac- Lockwood, Cameron, from Hopewell from Hantsport, NS; Earl D, from and weak nerves. Health runs down lost. mentary here, if the Holy City, New Ity without uniformity. Each performs tion of the council at the conditions as Cape, and cld for Newark. French Cross, NS; Susie Prescott, nerves get inflamed, neuralgic tortur LONDON, Sept 11-Str Micmac, Fra-Jesusalem, is continually coming down his own duty in his own way, but is all existing. One alderman referred to At Halifax, Sept 13, brigt Ich Dien, follows. For the moment application from Point Wolfe, NS. ser, from St John, NB, for Newport, E, from God out of heaven, then we the while in perfect harmony with his rumors that the chief was being bribed from Ponce. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, may relieve, but in order to cure the before reported with circulating pump or was receiving hush-money, and the ought to be realizing more and more neighbor. Again, in the perfect society sch Lotus, from St John, NB, for broken, etc, has passed Brow Head, body must be strengethened with nu-At Quebec, Sept 13, passed in Fame on earth that heavenly condition. consensus of public opinion is that the Point, str Pomeranian, Harrison, from there is no distinction between the retrious blood. Greenwich, Conn. all well. chief will either demand that the Glasgow, for Montreal. I believe that condition is illustratigious and the secular. Here we have CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 14-Light Nothing can equal Ferrozone. It in-NASSAU, Sept 11-Bark James charge be proved or resign his posiour times and places of religion. We Wright, Boeman, from Philadelphia into nourishment, supplies abunda ed by the progressive church of Christ creases the appetite, turns food right east winds; thick fog at sunset. Cleare. tion. No doubt exists that some influon earth. Think for a moment of the gather here in this house of prayer, be-DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI. ence is at work which allows the rum Leaf, Merriam, for Newark. Aug 18 for Havana, before reported At Hillsboro, Sept 10, sch Myrtle advantages we have over the ancient lieving that God is present here as He Sept 14-Ard and sld, sch F and E stranded at Harbor Island, was afterof rich, life-giving blood. Jewish worshipper. He had his cenis not in other places, as, indeed, He Givan, from River Hebert, NS, for ward got off full of water. strengthens the nerves and curd At, Hillsboro, Sept 12, schs St Mauhas promised to be. It is God's condoors wide open to invite trade, and tral place of worship. Three times a PERIM, Aug 31-Str Nithsdale, from the disease is destroyed. Absolu Fall River. rice, Copp, for Newark; Jessie, White, the dealers of both sexes flaunting Ard, schs Eric, from Providence for Java for Delaware Breakwater or yeare he must take his pilgrimage to cession to our limitations and infirm-Jerusalem, from even the remotest ities. But it is far from the ideal. We for St John. themselves in full view of the so-called St John, NB; Edwards (Danish), from Europe, arrived yesterday with capcess guaranteed. officials. Sailed. corner of the land. Over many a rugare apt to identify religion with the New York for Moncton, NB. Stop suffering-use Ferrozon tain sick. He died today. Can pro-A meeting of the school board is From Halifax, Sept 14, bark Leone SALEM, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, sch ceed wth first officer. Will await inmeans of religion. Our worship here ged mile he must travel with his famper box or six for \$2.50 at all d called for tonight to consider certain ily and his sheep and oxen for sacrithis morning is the means of religion, for Buenos Ayres. Alaska, from River Hebert for Vineor Polson & Co., Hartford, Cor structions from owners. rather than religion itself. We get complaints as to the non-grading of fice and his tent and provision for his S. A., and Kingston, Ont. yard Haven for orders. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 13-Frenchgrace by our religious exercises to keep BRITISH PORTS journey, in order to perform his repupils. Cleared. man Bay, Maine. Newport Ledge buoy Sportsmen are preparing for the 15th God's commandments in all our walks ligious duties. There at Jerusalem Arrived. BATH, Me, Sept 13-Cld, sch Elsie, No 3½, a black second class can, was when the slaughter of the innocents of life, and that is religion. The was the temple. There he expected to SWANSEA, Sept 9-Ard, bark Karen, established Sept 10 in 33 feet at mean MARRIAGES. for Liverpool, NS. is supposed to commence. Some genmeet God, or at least there God would members of the church triumphant are low water between Thumbcap and HOLMES-SIMPSON-At the Shawm from Parrsboro, NS. Cld, str Atlas, for New Mills, NB; tlemen from the States have engaged be propitious. There was the priest equally religious every day of the week CONNAHS QUAY, Sept 10-Ard, bark Schooner Head, 125 feet east of the 3 ship William P Frye, for Shanghai; John Johnstone as a guide. They are who could offer his sacrifice and preand every hour of the day, and, hence, Congregational church, Boston, Venus, from Dalhousie, NB. bark Athena, for Yarmouth, NS; schs proceeding to Bald Mountain, on the foot ledge. sent his confession to God. There was church-going in our sense of the word, Sept. 12th, by the Rev. T. W. Mel Bearings of prominent objects: Calabria, for Windsor, NS; Lavonia, North West Miramichi. DOVER, Sept 11-Passed, bark Odis forever abolished. In that society, the holy place and the most holy place, veen, D. D. Eugene Brunes Holn Right tangent the Thrumbcap, N by for River Hebert, NS; William S dersjaa, from Rotterdam for Newthe locus of the Jewish worship. Even one does not need to say to his brother of Boston and Elizabeth Lauderd Green, for St John, NB; L V Chap-E%E. in far off lands when he worshipped, "Know the Lord," for all shall know foundland. Simpson, formerly of Studio . C. R. MEN WANT AN ANSWER Egg Rock lighthouse, ESE%E. ples, for St John, NB. he turned his face toward the temple, Him from the least to the greatest. GREENOCK, Sept 10-Ard, bark Christmas Cove entrance, Damaris-Kings Co., N. B. Cld, str Cymric, for Liverpool. There is no more preaching, "no temple as if his heart were there, in any case. Dunure, from St Johns, NF. MULLIN-VISART DE BURY cotta River, Maine. therein." Sailed. Then, too, his daily devotions found QUEENSTOWN, Sept 12-Ard, ship Monday, Sept. 12, 1904, at the Cathe Foster's Point Shoal buoy, No 1. NEW LONDON, Conn. Sept 12-Sld. expression in a most elaborate cere-Once more; it is obvious that the Samuel King, Car Builder, Has Re-Vanloo, from Dalhousie. (The reportblack spar, was established Sept 10 in dral of the Immaculate Concep sch Preference (from New York), for 30 feet at mean low water to mark the more faithful and devoted we are to monial. There were divers washings, ed arrival 5th of ship Vanloo was an Saint John, New Brunswick, h the means of religion here the sooner signed—A Quiet Wedding in as there were multifarious causes of Reverend Arthur W. Meahan, uncleanness. There were tithings and Your child, learning to play the piano, 10 foot shoal off the Point and on the error.) Sld, str Prince George, LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Ard, str Lake for Yarwesterly side off the entrance to cellor of the Diocese, Daniel Mul mouth; ship Maria Raffo, for Buenos Moncton. Christmas Cove. K. C., to Constance Madeline, dau Erie, from Montreal. finds it hard labor to spell out note by Ayres; schs Marion Draper, for eastofferings and burnt offerings and thank INISTRAHULL, Sept 13-Passed, str Bearings of prominent objects: ter of Count and Countess Visart note, conforming to the rules and ern port; Frederica Duggan, for do. offerings and peace offerings, all assoc-Alcides, from St John, NB, for Glas-Bury. Left tangent Rutherford's Island, rudiments of practice. By and by she OPORTO, Sept 8-Sld, sch Bronson lated with special localities and attend-MONCTON, Sept. 14 .- Samuel King, NELSON-McFARLANE-At the r gow. N%E. H. for Halifax. ed with infinite trouble to the worwill go beyond the rules. She will ac-LIZARD, Sept 13-Passed, str Lake dence of the bridegroom, City Ro for some years master car builder of Right tangent Foster's shipper. These minute requirements quire the genius of the skilled perform-HAMBURG, Sept 12-Sld, str King-Point. Michigan, from Montreal, for London the Intercolonial, has tendered his and Antwerp. on the 12th inst., by the Rev. A NE%E. er. And the more diligently we observe were infinitely multiplied by the Jew stonian, for Montreal. H. Dicker, Charles Nelson to in the time of Christ and His apostles, shall get beyond them. The more Right tangent Turnip resignation, to take effect on the 30th BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 13 Island. BROW HEAD, Sept 13-Passed, str McFarlane SSSE%E. -Sld, sch Aldine, for Newark, NJ. inst. Mr. King goes to Montreal, where TILTON-BAYARD-At Trinity chui Lewisport, from St John, NB, for--faithful we are now to the times and he has accepted a position as assist-"which neither our fathers nor we Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool KILRUSH, Sept 13-Passed, str Leif REPORTS. St. John, N. B., on the 15th of S. places of religious worship the sooner Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Boston, for were able to bear." Ericksson, from Montreal, Three Riv-Bark Dagny, Thorstensen, from Livtember, by the Rev. Canon Richard ant master car builder for the Cana-Now it was immunity from these in- all life is religious. shall we be ready for that society where Yarmouth, NS; sch Joseph B Thomerpool for Newfoundland, Sept 1, lat ers, and Quebec, for Limerick. son, Robert Wylye Tilton to Et. tolerable burdens that was the first Zachariah had that vision ages bedian Pacific. as, for coal port. SWANSEA, Sept 11-Ard, bark Enge-51.06, lon 27.08 (by str Eriphia, at inda Louisa, eldest daughter of Sld, sch E M Roberts, for Tarrotoro. great practical boon of Christianity. fore John had it, when he saw "Holi-A delegation of Intercolonial car inlate Robert Bayard. org, from Chatham, NB. Chatham, NB). Sld, str Devonian, for Liverpool. Our Lord stated the precious truth to ness to the Lord" inscribed on the bells GLASGOW, Sept 12-Ard, str Atspectors and carpenters was in Monc-Passed up at Quebec, Sept 8, strs the woman at the well. Said she, "Our of the horses and the pots in the henea, from Montreal via Liverpool. Parisian, Braes, from Liverpool via ton today, pressing upon Mechanical fathers worshipped in this mountain Lord's house, as sacred as the bowls of MISCELLANY. LONDON, Sept 13-Ard, str Ontar-Moville for Montreal; Fremona, Mudie, DEATHS. Supt. Joughins the new wage schedule (Terezim), and ye say that in Jeru- the altar; yea, and every pot in Jerusa-BOSTON, Mass, Sept 10-A tugboat from Newcastle, E, for do. ian, from Montreal. presented to Mr. Emmerson last CHARLTON-Died on Sept. 12, salem is the place where men ought to lem as holy as the vessels of the sanc-BROW HEAD, Sept 13-Passed, str captain who returned today from the Passed down at Quebec, Sept 8, strs worship." Jesus saith unto her, "Wo- tuary. That was at least a glimpse of swer not later than the 15#h at the Ulunda, from Halifax and St John's, wreck of str Longfellow, reports that Sicilian, from Montreal for Glasgow; liam Charles, infant son of Willi man believe me, the hour cometh when the templeless city of God. Nfld, for Liverpool. and Mary Charlton, aged 10 We the vessel is a dangerous menace to Lake Manitoba, from do for Liverpool; Asleep in Jesus. ABERDEEN, Sept 10-Ard, str Belnavigation round Cape Cod. She lies ye shall neither in this mountain, nor And now shall we not keep before us outside. The delegates are Murray 9th, Bavarian, from do for do. yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. that ideal? Let us not be discouraged hill, Biggar of St. John, and Fortaine DRISCOLL-At St. John West, in 13 fathoms of water one mile off lona, from Montreal via Liverpool. Passed in Matane, Sept 9, str Inis-But the hour cometh and now is, when by the great disparity between that far of Chaudiere. Sept. 15th, Cleda, youngest daug shore, abreast of the Pamet River sta-At Maryport, Sept 10, bark Courant, howen Head, Cotter, from Ardrossan the true worshippers shall worship the off perfection and present reality. The Pettersen, from Gaspe, PQ, via Beltion. One mast projects out of the ter of Ellen Gertrude and John for Montreal. Father in spirit and in truth. God is poet well expresses our feeling: Driscoll, aged 12 years. vater. A quiet home wedding took place tofast. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 10-Sch At Sydney, NSW, Sept 13, str Sellday at the residence of William PENEY-At her father's home. a spirit and they that worship Him NOTICE TO MARINERS. asia, Purdy, from Melbourne Knight, baker, when his daughter, Miss Fraulein, from St John, NB, for Pro-Wednesday, Sept. 14th, Martha Jan must worship Him in spirit and in Oh, Land of Promise, from what Pis-LONDON, Sept 13-Str Micmac, INISTRAHULL, Sept 14-Passed, str vidence, which filled off Pcllock Rip truth." It was one of the first mean Winifred, was united in marriage to youngest daughter of Martin and Fraser, from St. John, NB, arrived at gah's height Mary E. Peney, aged seven and yesterday, was towed round Monomoy Charles G. Moore, accountant and Manxman, from Montreal for Avonigs of Christ's sacrifice, to abolish the Can I behold thy stretch of peaceful Newport, Eng, today, with mainmast, secretary of the Humphrey and Co. Point by the wreckers today and beachhalf months. (Bathurst papers pleas mouth temple. When He bowed His head part of bulwarks and three-fourths of bowers Woollen Mill Company. The cere-PRESTON, Sept 12-Ard, str Nether ed on Stage Harbor Flats. It is exin death on Calvary and said, "It is copy). deckload carried away. As previously Thy golden harvest flowing out of SADLIER-The death occurred on the pected that she will be repaired. Her Holme, from St John, NB. finished," the "vail of the temple was mony was performed by Rev. D. Macreported, the Micmac was spoken Sept sight. WEXFORD, Sept 13-Ard, 13th inst., of the third son of Mr. and odrum, paster of the Presbyterian leckload of laths was lost. rent in twain from the top to the botbark with machinery broken down, but did Thy nestled homes and sun-illumined DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept. church, in the presence of immediate Mrs. J. A. Sadlier. tom," and the whole significance of the Rota, f rom Chatham, NB. not require any assistance. towers? 1-Tug Edgar F Luckenbach reports (Boston papers please copy.) friends and relatives. The newly mar-Launched-Four-masted sch Margaret temple service passed away. The tem-Gazing upon the sunset's high-peaked Sailed. ried couple left on the Ocean Limited barges R J Camp and Kingston pump-TAYLOR-In this city, on the 14th ple itself did not long survive the SHIELDS, Sept 12-Sld, str Oscar II Thomas was launched Saturday from inst., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Gain tihs afternoon for a wedding trip to ed free. The barges arrived here yes-Passin of Marist and the equinitational the yard of Washburn Bros. at Thom-Its crags of opal and of chrysolite, (from Lulea), for Sydney, CB. terday from Newport News leaking aston, Me, who are the principal own-Montreal and Toronto. Taylor, aged 78 years, leaving three GLASGOW, Sept 10-Sld, strs Parsons and three daughters to mourn ers. Her dimensions are: Length 192 their sad loss.

	Still brightening abysses, And blazing precipices.	SHIP NEWS.
· · · ·	Whence but a scanty leap it seems toheaven,	PORT OF ST. JOHN.
	Sometimes a glimpse is given Of thy more gorgeous realm, thy more unstunted blisses.	Arrived. Sept 13-Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New Haven, P McIntyre, bal.
Hence- world ceforth offer- altar, Ve are which	Gazing upon that vision, let us be faithful to our temple duties here that we may be fitted for that city where	Coastwise-Tug Lord Kitchener, with barge No 3, from Parrsboro; str Gran- ville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis and cld; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning and cld; sch L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Freeport. Sept 14-Sch L A Plummer (Am), 336.
in the d the moves	MANY FIRES IN CHATHAM.	Foster, from Portland, master, bal. Sch Clarence A Shafner, 154, John- son, from Fajardo, J W Smith, mo- lasses.

The Town Alarmed by Incendiarism-Aldermen Had a Hot Meeting.

CHATHAM, Sept. 13 .- Chatham has been experiencing a carnival of fires and fire alarms, and within a fortnight has suffered from three fires and sev-

erson, from Bar Harbor, D. J. Purdy, On Sunday last an alarm was turned Coastwise-Schs Citizen, 46, Woodin at one o'clock in the morning. Inworth, from Bear River; Hustler, 44, vestigation showed the fire to be in Thompson, from fishing and cld; Milthe east end, and the Glidden house, dred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; near the lime-kiln, was totally destroy-Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Port George; ed. The house was an old one and un-Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port

occupied, and the Irving house, which Lorne; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from was destroyed two weeks before, was Freeport and sld; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, Freeport and sld; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, also an unoccupied one. Another alarm from North Head, and cld; str Ser was sounded this morning at a quarlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hallfax via ter to five o'clock, and the bright reports.

flection showed it to have been started in the business section of the town. Sept 13-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Those first upon the scene found a Indies via Halifax, Schofield and Co. fiercely raging conflagration in rear of

Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for Bosthe Hoffman store, opposite the post ton, Stetson, Cutler and Co. office. Fire was observed in rear of Sch Wm Marshall, Williams, the Creaghan store, lately vacated by Philadelphia, J H Scammell and Co. meant the same when He said, "Make R. Flanagan, and there is no doubt but Coastwise-Schs Venus, Thurber, for that it was a deliberate attempt to Meteghan; Helen M, Hatfield, for Addestroy the business part of the town. vocate Harbor; str Aurora, Ingersoll, The fire was making rapid progress for Campobello. when discovered by a party returning Sept 14-Ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for Buenos Avres.

residents of Lower Newcastle had seen the flames for fully an hour be-Mass. fore an alarm was sounded in Chat-Sch Tay, Spragg, for Greenwich. ham. Many citizens think the policeman who was supposed to be on duty should account for his whereabouts during the hour. All these three fires

were of incendiary origin and people are beginning to ask if the town is for Back Bay; Glide, Hampton, for

thenia, for Montreal; 11th, Tritonia, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Sld, sch Electria, for Newfoundland LIVERPOOL, Sept 13-Sid, str Mount Royal, for Montrea ch Romeo, 111, Williams, Iaven, P McIntyre, bal. LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Sid, str Canen, for Pugwash. Tug Lord Kitchener, with

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 12-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John (and sailed).

VALENCIA, Sept 5-Ard, bark Sor-Portland, master, bal. ento, from St John, NB. ce A Shafner, 154. John ajardo, J W Smith, mo-CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 12-Fresh

outheast winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, tugs Cumberland with hree barges, from Philadelphia for Boston; Marguerite, towing dredger Cann, with barge Grandee in tow, from and scow.

cer, from Welchpool; Agnes May, 92, Passed east, tug Gypsum King, with four barges, from New York for Windsor, NS.

Sept 15-Bark Dione, (Nor) 720, Ol-NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Ard, bark Bktn Hattie E Dixon, Shanks, from Skoka, from Grand Constable Island. Sld barks Buce Hawkins, for Savan-Sch Sallie E Ludlam (Am), 199, Pednah; Foohnk Suey, for Honolulu. CITY ISLAND, Sept 12-Bound south, bark Altona, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgh; schs Wanola, from Port

Greville, NS. Bound east, bark Edith Sheraton, from New York for Halifax, NS. BOSTON, Sept 12-Ard, strs Michi gan, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS.

Below, schs Mary B Wellington Charlotte W Miller. Crescent. At Fall River, Sept 11, sch Utility

from Dalhousie, NB. NEWPORT, Sept 13-Ard, str Mic-mac, from St John, NB.

ANTWERP, Sept 11-Ard, strs Montose, from Montreal and Quebec via London; 12th, Montreal, from Mont real via London.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 13-Bound south, sch Julia P Cole, (new) from Spencers Island, NS; Isaac K Stetson, from Bangor. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I Sept 12-Sld, schs John A Beckerman, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia; E

Walton, from New York, for Pictou, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 13-Ard schs Ellen M Mitchell, from New York

Coastwise-Schs Lena, Thompson, for for St John, NB; Preference, from do Musquash; Ethel, Trahan, for Bellefor Chatham, NB; G M Porter, from veau Cove; tug Douglas H Thomas, Calais, for Patchogue, (lost flying jib Cann, with barge Rembrandt, for Loustay); Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro, for isburg; schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, orders; Viola, from Stonehaven,

for New Haven.



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Former Nova Scotia Fortune Has R N. B. M BOSTON, Sept. 18 uation in the Un changed. There is citement and thus f the quietest in 25 v age is still heavily republic uns, and th reason to change th sident Roosevelt will republicans will h however, to elect : gressmen, and it 1 fail to control that cratic organization i united, and it is e dous vote will be g ker in Boston. plurality in this 25,000, the largest date for the pres chances of carrying are considered good state west Roosevel cally a clean sweet have some chance one or two other will, of course, sw the outlook for Par decidedly poor. nominate for gover cetts Wm. L. Dous shoe manufacturer is a strong man. to overcome the re Business in these better, and many gradually resuming cotton manufacturi much improvement 80 print cloth mills still closed. They eight weeks ago bed of the operatives to in wages. The strik go in and it looks would not turn unti tober. No boom is a ton business men u tion. Stephen B. Fuller, of Florence, Hamps Sept. 16. after a lo ler was born in Ho

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IP NEWS T OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise-Sch Silver Cloud, 43, Post

from Digby; tug D H Thomas, 98,

Louisburg; schs Elihu Burritt, 49, Spi-

Cleared.

Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Milton,

Kerrigan, from Grand Harbor.

en, from Hull, bal.

Windsor, for New York.

Among other dea vincialists were the city, Sept. 16. Wm the late Bernard J years, formerly of chester, Sept. 18. Warnock, young son nock, formerly of St. Sept. 16, Mrs. Annie Ernest J. Bailey, mouth, N. S.; in C. Catherine J. Chishe Hetherton, Antigoni Cambridge, Sept. 1 Isaac, young son of nie McKenzie McIsa; N. S.: in this city. Connor, aged 17 ye Halifax. Joseph E. Oulette, Oldtown, Me., has r ton police to assist i ther George, aged home in Edmondtor ago, and has not bee police officials have have no small contra Spruce lumber is a now. Some reports a cutting, but there ha icus defections from list as yet. Randon and singles are low ing the quotations. slowly and clapboard

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children, Dr. Edwa

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eral cargoes of lumb vinces were lost in damaged. Five school the provinces with 3 12,000 feet piling, 195

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