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Called---Hot Discussion on Plan to Divide Mission

ary Work-Dr. Sutherland Threatens, to Resign-

Important Changes.

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ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906,

WHERE II PEOPLE WERE KILLED

VIEW OF C.P.R. WRECK AT AZILDA

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Nearly Finished Foal of 1906-1st, E. C. Dickson; 2nd CARRIAGE HORSES. Mare-ist, C. DeWitt; 2nd, W: B. nowball; 3rd, R. A. Snowball. Gelding-ist, C. DeWitt. Matched team-ist, R. A. Snowball. Saddle horse-ist, W. B. Snowball. Lady's saddle horse-ist, J. W. Vanfilcers and Crew Join AYRSHIRES. Bull, 3 years old—1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, C. A. Archibald, Bull, 2 years—1st, Keating Bros; 2nd, Geo, E. Fisher, Bull, 1 year—1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, (Special to the Sun.) CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 20 .- The ourth day of the exhibition was as fine as the preceding ones, and the attend-ance was large. The total for the past three days is 6.300, and today about 3,000 more passed through the turn-stiles. The grand parade of the prize cattle was held today, and all the nd 3rd, C. A. Archibald. Bull calf-1st and 2nd, C. M. Parlee; rd, C. A. Archibald. Parlee, 3rd, C. A. Archibald. Cow, 3 years—1st and 3rd, M. H. Par-lee; 3rd, C. A. Archibald, Heifer—1st and 2nd, M. H. Parlee. nusement features were well patron-The German gunboat Panther ar-rived in port this morning, and this af-Heifer, 1 year-2nd and 3rd, M. H Parlee; 1st, C. A. Archibald. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1st and 3rd ternoon Consul Neale paid his official call on Commander Timme. This was returned and calls were made on the M. H. Parlee; 2nd, C. A. Archibald. Heifer calf, under six months-1st and Heifer calf, under six months—lst and 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 2nd C. A. Archibald, Bull—lst, M. H. Parlee. Female—lst, M. H. Parlee, Bull, and three of get—lst, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, C. A. Archibald. Herd, bull and 4 females—M. H. Par-lee, 1st; C. A. Archibald, 2nd. Breeder's young herd—M. H. Parlea, Ist; C. A. Archibald, 2nd. Bull, & years—Roht Bohlmone law nor, premier and Mayor Nicol. Tonight the German band gave an njoyable programme in the exhibition ng. The parade was formed at 7.45 p. m. and a large contingent of saliors marched to the grounds. Tomorrow night the consul, F. E. Neale, gives a reception and dance in honor of the visitors and Premier Tweedle gives his official welcome on Mondary. Bull, 3 years—Robt. Robinson, 1st; W. McMonagle, 2nd. Bull, 2 years—W. McMonagle, 1st. Bull, 1 year—W. McMonagle, 1st. Bull calf, under 1 year—Robt. Robin-The judging is going steadily forward nd will probably be finished tomor-CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 21 .- The Cow, 4 years old-1st and 2nd, C. Cow, 4 years-Robt. Robinson, 1st; ize list so far completed is as fol McMonagle, 2nd and 3rd. Cow, 3 years-Robt. Robinson, 1s Pigeons—Arthur McKenzle, 1st; Oloff Ruddock, 2nd. Improved Berkshire—M. H. Parlee, agle, 2nd and 3rd. Heifer, 2 years-R. Robinson, 1st: cMonagle, 2nd and 3rd. Improved Berksnire-M. H. raries, boar, 2 years, 1st; boar, over six months, 1st; sow over 2 years, 1st. Sow, under six months-Harding Bros., 1st and 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year-Robt. Robinson, Heifer calf, under 1 year-R. Rob Breeding sow with litter-M. H. Par-Bull calf, under 6 months-Robt. Rob. nson, 1st; W. McMonagle, 2nd. lee, 1st. Boar, over 2 years—Geo, E. Fisher,

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A. Snowball, Brood mare, with foal--ist, R. A. Snowball; 2nd, E. C. Dickson, Filly or gelding--ist, G. S. Searle; 2nd, James Parks; 3rd, W. H. Topher, Filly or gelding, 2 years old--ist Geo, J. Dickson; 2nd, R. A. Snowball; 3rd, G. S. Searle.

Yearling filly or gelding - 1st and 3rd, R. A. Snowball; 2nd, R. A. Mur-

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Young herd-W. McMonagle, 1st and 3rd; R. Robinson, 2nd.

GUERNSEYS

g did not stop. Three of Miss Cook managed to pturned launch until the sh Brothers and the inr El Paso rescued them. en brought to her home said that in the party Dodds, one said to be bookmaker, Miss Cook ed couples, whose names

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ke a cork, I bobbed up, For a minute I did en my eyes, but just and drew in long breaths

ok up I was surprised inside of a wooden ly I secured a resting chains after having

our at least. an old man looked over He said:' How the devil

such a scared man in ed, 'Throw me a rope if me to drown.' He did id it around my waist pulled me up on deck.

Gabriel and his wife m, but Sacobi climbed of the upturned canoe. escued about threehour late he was in a condition.

formerly belonged to ently has resided at wife. Mollie. was a well known ex-chief, and had the reputabest looking squaw in he drowned man leaves children. Joe Sacobi, n, is a cousin of the This morning a left St. Mary's for the ident to grapple for of the squaw was on floating in Gla-Indian has not yet

the parties were more he influence of firecident of yesterda six persons drowned this season. Joe Ga-45 years of age and

n's church this morn ney delivered a strong He struck out ler in no uncertain ressed the opinion that becoming worse every of alcoholic liquors eral accidents which is summer as well as of interest.

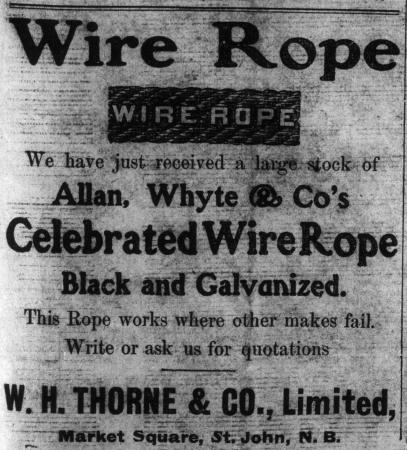
14.-General Eafeal try of public works. al of the report that s resignation is emsage to congress.

eady acceptance of untried and wed theories, but cautioned at the tendency to refuse to learn truth. "Retmember," he said, higher criticize to

No report of such a limited nature as this can give any adequate idea of the sustained faultlessness and literary finish of Dr. McCoy's oration and the sheer beauty of his exclusite imagery nd poetry drew forth uncontrolled applause from the listening multitude. The Rev. G. Salton of Ottawa moved the vote of appreciation, which was seconded by Mr. Anderson.

Dr. Ryckman seconded Mr. Rowell's motion for the change.

The Temperance and Moral Retorm The Temperance and Moral Retorm Committee Beld an interesting session this morning, and grave differences of opinion came out as to the best way to opinion came out as to the best way to The Temperance and Moral Reform Committee field an interesting session inis morning, and grave differences of opinion came out as to the best way to treat the figuor question. Prominent among the speakers were the Revs. Dobson, Brown, Cooley, Marshall and others, of whom Brown and Cooley favored the passing of a clause in the report stating in very strong terms that it was the duty of every elector to vote against a candidate who would not pledge himself to favor prohibition. This was opposed as an effort to bind the conscience of the voter and was host by a farge majority. One very earnest member of the committee shi that had been to the denthar and may their report was now like a buildon that had been to the denthar and western conference to divide the western sook formittees, thus making faree book committees, thus making faree book



ment. He said that Dr. Sutherland had ne right to the responsibility of managing the church's missionary policy. That belongs to the missionary board, and not to any individual. He said that the missionary hoand spent lis time in dealing with matters of de-tail instead of matters of general pol-fry, whereas matters of detail should be left to officers appointed for that purpose. What does a board want to do with questions as to whether this man or that man should have medical expenses of a few dollars paid. He said he hoged that in the event of a change that Dr. Sutherland would still remain in the missionary department. Dr. Ryckman seconded Mr. Rowell's ence referred the report back to the Rev. A. J. Prosser will soon send in committee to harmonize this sugges his resignation, while a number of the tion with the committee's former re- main supporters of the church are the votes were immediately counted

SHORE LINE Persistent Report Current to This Effect sent, thereupon retired. Trustees of Sage Estate Await Confirm

ation of Their Action—Col McLean's Statemen

There is a persistent rumor that i C. P. R. have obtained possession

It is said that the trustees of the estate of the late Bussell Sage to whom the road belonged, await their action to be confirmed in the probate pro-ceedings tomorrow at New York. Col. McLean, whose firm are solici-



(From, Friday's Daily Sun.) There is a persistent rumor that the P. R. have obtained possession of e Shore Line road and that in a very port time the branch road to St. Ste-an will be operated as part of that it is said that we trustees of the es-it is said that we trustees of the es-"Whereas, such work could apparent-

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last night that he had just returned fect, in conjunction with the Brussels from Montreal and was ignorant that any such negotiations had taken place and did not think that any steps could be taken towards the disposal of the road before tomorrow. I MAINE HATE

the two senior deacons of the church. These gentlemen stated at some length

UNNTU LADI MUNIPHILLIPS, Me, Sept. 20. — The
Phillips Hotel was, burned tonight and
the thirty guests had some difficulty
in escaping from the burning building:
started near the stable at
noon today, and which was apparently
extinguished, rekinding itself tonight
at ten o'clock, burst through the three
story wooden hotel. Most of the guests
had retired and the flames and smoke
spread through the building so guickly
that it was necessary for many to
plunge through the smoke-filled hair-
escaped with practically no injuries.These gentlemen stated at some length
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surrounded on all sides by Baptist
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Mahoney was proprietor of the house. present was probably already formed was not great,

promise that there be two general see- a warm discussion the vote on annar of not the vote was favorable to union, retaries who in consultation with the gamation stood 47 in favor and 33 board shall divide the work, one of against. A two-third majority, how-these to be the secretary-treasurer, ever, was necessary to bring about and that there be two assistant secre- union and so the resolution was lost. Peters, James Patterson and Thos. n the vote on amal- or not the vote was favorable to union Breeding sow with litter-Geo. E. Fisher, 1st. Peters, James Patterson and Thos. As a result of the meeting last night, Robinson.

A. Snowball, 2nd. main supporters of the church are likely also to sever their connection. The votes were immediately counted, with the results given above.

The motion was then at once made to adjourn, but while the resolu-4 The meeting opened with Rev. Mr. Prosser presiding, and about seventy of the church adherents present. Be-sides these Rev. Mr. Cohoe and a deletion was being put a disturbance took place, due to members of the congre-gation to the number of twenty, to gation from Brussels Street were prewhom ballots had been distributed,

Rev. Mr. Prosser after giving the reasons for the caling of the meeting, called upon Rev. Mr. Cohoe, who com-menced to state to the meeting the position which his congregation had taken on the previous picture.

taken on the previous night. Reuben McIntyre voiced the senti-His remarks were, however, internents of these and called upon the rupted by E. H. Duval, who said that chairman to give reasons why they had been left out.

a congregational meeting had been called and that Rev. Mr. Cohoe had no right to be present, nor had he any right to speak to the meeting, influ-rencing them in their decision. Rev. Mr. Cohoe and those with him, together with the ather the ather the attendants.

Mr. McIntyre claimed that he was ogether with the, other strangers prea contributor to the church funds and George A. Earle asked that the min- while he had not been present at serites of the last meeting of the ad-visory board, where a resolution was ed that there were others who had

asesd in favor of union with only one not been present for months. Itsenting, be read. He said that the The meeting, however, adjourned without taking any proceedings in the matter.

neeting wished to know how many very present and the position they rook. The request, however, was not Rev. Mr. Prosser after the meeting stated he himself was favorable to The following resolution was then the union, as were the deacons of the

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the road belonged, await their action to be confirmed in the probate pro-ceedings tomorrow at New York. Col. McLean, whose firm are solici-tors in this city for both railways, said last night that he had just returned from Montreal and was ignorant that

appointed.

BOSTON, Sept. 20 - Congressman Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois, died at

ball; 2nd, H. H. Carvell Yearling, filly-1st, W. H. MacLach-

Cut flowers; bouquets, carnations, best collection—John Bebbington, 1st. Hollyhock—John Bebbington, 1st. Gladiola—John Bebbington, 1st. Sweet peas—John Bebbington, 1st; R. Bull, 3 years-R. Robinson, 1st and Bull, 2 years-W. McMonagle, 1st. A. Showban, and. Phlox—John Bebbington, 1st. Cut flowers—John Bebbington, 1st, best collection; Geo. E. Fisher, 2nd. Bridal bouquet—John Bebbington, Bull, 1 year-W. McMonagle, 1st. Bull calf, 1 year-W. McMonagle, 1st. Bull calf, under 6 months-R. Robin-son, 1st; W. McMonagle, 2nd. Cow, 4 years-R. Robinson, 1st; W. agle, 2nd and 3rd. Table and hand bouquet-John Beb-Cow, 3 years-W. McMonagle, 1st; R Floral ornament-John Bebbin Heifer, 2 years-W. McMonagle, R. Robinson, 2nd. Cut Roses-John Bebbington, 1st. inson, 2nd. Pansies-John Bebbington, 1st; R. Snowball, 2nd. Heifer, 1 year-W. McMonagle, and 2nd; Robt. Robinson, 3rd. Cow, 1 year-W. McMonagle, 1st and 3rd; R. Robinson, 2nd. Cut flowers, best display—R. Gordon, lst; F. E. Danville, 2nd. Honey, best display—John H. King, lst; J. W. Vonderbeek, 2nd. Std: R. Robinson, 2nd.
Cait, 6 months—W. McMonagle, 1s
R. Robinson, 2nd.
Bull—W. McMonagle, 1st.
Female—W. McMonagle, 1st.
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Young herd-Harding Bros., 1st. st; S. C. Dickson, 2nd; Geo. E. Fisher

White Plymouth Rock-R. A. Mur-HEKMEN'S MEETING doch, 1st. Buff Flymouth Rock-R. A. Snowball, 1st and 2nd. Wyandottes-1st. Walter Mcrice Per Pint to be Four Cents. Monagle; 2nā, R. A. Murdock. White Wyandottes - 1st, Hugh Mc-Nant all Dealers in Leghorns-1st, 2nd, 3rd, John Dee. Pair brown leghorns-1st, E. C. Dick

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

The milk dealers held a meeting in wman's Hall yesterday afternoo hey decided to sanction the increas in the price of milk, the new rates being six cents per quart wholesale and seven cents retail. The price per pint is four cents retail. Brown leghorns—lst, Warren Loggie. White Mimorcas—lst, Warren Log-ie.

Committees were appointed to look after the progress of the association Gross Bred cockerels-st, Keating

two weeks hence, when the reports of committees will be received and other matters of interest to the milk dealers

If there is one fact about advert ing that is well established, it is that its effest is cumulative .- Printers' Ink.

Cross Bred cockerels—st, Keating Bros. Cross bred cockerels—ist, R. A. Mur ray; 2nd, Wm. Tenton. Turkeys, bronze—ist, Milton Galla-way. Young bronze turkeys—ist, 2nd, 3rd, G. S. Testin. Pekin lucks—ist, John Dee; 2nd, Geo. J. Diekson.

Light Brahmas-1st and 2nd, Henry

Red Games—1st, Thomas Carnish. Pair game bantams—1st John Dee; End, Garnet Archibaid.

White Wyandottes-1st, John Dee.

Buff Wyandottes - 1st, R. A. Snow-

Stallion, 4 years old—1st and 2nd, Chas. Henry; 3rd, R. A. Snowball. Stallion, 2 years old—1st, Michael Byrnes; 2nd, James Kain. Stallion, 1 year old—1st, W. B. Snow-

The resolution was moved by Wm. Peters and seconded by Jas. Patterson,

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The following paragraph is taken the Boston Globe of Saturday last:

"Joseph H. McNeill of 37 App street, Melrose, was yesterday appoint-ed chief inspector of bollers for the state of Goy. Guild. His percentage, the highest in the civil service, was 86.97, and there were a number of cand-idates for the office.

"He was born in Prince Edward Island and was educated in the public schools there and at the Prince of Wales college. He served five years as an apprentice in the machine shops of the Prince Edward Island railroad, and was one year in the master me-chanic's office as timekeeper, and draftsman, Later he was a journeyman. in the iron works in San Francisco; at Denver, Colo., and for the Manhattan railway. He was a marine engineer for Linee years, two of which were in the ocean service.

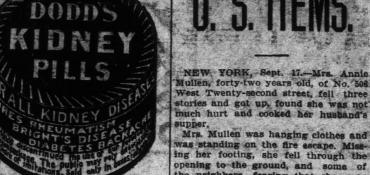
"He was a stationary engineer and "He was a stationary engineer and master mechanic for the Citizens' water company of Denver and for the Hood rubber company in Watercown He has been state inspector and exam-ther of bollers eight years. He has a chief engineer's license for dean Voolondau Manning chief engineer's license for ocean steamers in the United States in the merchant carine and a first class en-gineer's license from the British beaution of trade. He has had a first class in-tense in the state since 1995. He is man-ried." In the state service, and under the beneral heading of state police; all the civil service departments of Massacher

In the state service, and under the keneral heading of state police, all the civil service departments of Massachur setts are combined, although each is distinct. Control is placed in the hands of the chief, and at the head of each department is a deputy chief who takes warge of that particular branch is the service. In the boller inspection this was not the case in the past bin at the dast session of the state legislature the office of chief of the boller inspection

fice of chief of the boller inspection ent was created. Several of the hepartment was created. Several of the Inspectors were applicants for the po-sition, most of them being men who have grown old in the service. Mr. Mac-Neill is a young man but the above paragraph shows that he is not lacking paragraph shows that he is not lacking

in ability. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17-Out from Hong Kong, through the China Bea and the Straits of Formosa to the Chinese port of Woo Sung, and across Sea and the waters of Japan to a Japanese port, the Canadian Pa-cific Railroad steamship Empress of

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was standing on the fire escape. Miss-ing her footing, she fell through the opening to the ground, and some of the neighbors fearing that she was killed called Patrolman Bryne. When Byrne arrived he was surpris-When Byrne arrived he was surpris-ed to find Mrs. Mullen standing in the midst of a group of men and women telling how it feit to come down so far without the aid of a parachute. Byrne was sure she must be hurt, so he notified the New York Hospital, but Dr. Shenstone, who responded, found a scratch, which he dressed, and Mrs. Mullen resumed her interrupted me-and DR. HARRISON

PASSED AWAY Yesterday Morning

ins Arrived From Edmonton Just Time to See Their Father Alive -Burial Tomorrow Afternoon

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 18 .-Dr. Thomas Harrison, for many years ncellor of the University of New Funswick passed peacefully away hortly after 10.30 o'clock this morning

at the Richards private hospital, on Brunswick street, in the presence of his wife, and two sons, the latter having arrived from Edmonton yesterday to be with their father in his last moments. During the past few days Dr. Harrison has been growing gradually weaker and his death was expected at any moment. During the past week he has been in a semi-conscious condition and took little interest in life. So gradual was the sinking that it was impossible to tell whether he was conscous to the end or

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a innocent man, Unless I am forgiver have nothing to live for, Gor forgive

Mullen, forty-two years old, of No. 506 West Twenty-second street, fell three stories and got up, found she was not much hurt and cooked her husband's

been suspected in connection with the crime, and the murder had long since gone down among the mysteries un-fathomable.

found a scratch, which he dressed, and Mrs. Mullen resumed her interrupted household duties. LONDON. Sept. 17.—William Hay-don, the representative of the Worsh-ipful Company Rutchers of the City of London, at the recent convention of the Master Butchers' Association of the United States, which was held at Milwaukee, has returned to London, and in an interview tonight gave the results of his observations on visits of various Chicago meat packing estab-lishments. ince of Alberta.



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DR.F.T.TAYLOR. So is a stratually re-biases bronze. The work of stratualing is tempori within a man has expired it is hoped to secure a new firms, when the researches again will be resumed. **ARCH SWINDLER AGAIN AT WORK** Sales is a sever but far temporistic stratules and on returning settled in the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the tart are taken firms in the sever to all appearances in good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor came of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor do Chart. In the second health of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In good health. Dr. Taylor do Chart. In down of the first and the second health of the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In Boot. Dr. Heart. He leaves his with the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In Boot. Dr. Heart. He leaves his with the death of Dr. F. T. Taylor do Chart. In the second health. Dr. Taylor do Chart. In the second health. Dr. Taylor do Chart.

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Nictoria and consequently was de-prived of the advantages of an early ntine. Otherwiss 'she would have ed to reach Quebec next Friday after-noon at four o'clock, where the Empress of Britain is awaiting to take the last part of the half way around the globe

The Empress of India establishes a record between Hong Kong and Van-couver which, however, might have been cut down by herself at least 24 hours under other circumstances. But in this long run half way around the be, the C. P. R. Company have made se allowances which will enable the verseas Mail" to steam into Quebec plenty of time for the Empress of to start out for the old country s scheduled.

The Empress of India brought over the Empress of India brought over the first saloon, 33 second and 505 third class passengers of whom 265 were Windus, There were 541 bags of mail of which 238 were for Victoria and United States points south, 65 for Van-souver and 238 for Europe. WINNIPEG, Sept. 18.—The Canadian Northern Railway line to the great takes is tied up and will remain so for few days. An engine and seventeen

days. An engine and sevete are ontaining twenty thousand bush-is of wheat went through a five hun-ired foot bridge across the creek, near Reward Station, thirty-nine miles this lide of Port Arthur on Sunday night. Men on the locomotive went down with he engine a distance of fifty feet, but trange to say were not seriomity in the engine a distance of nity feet, but strange to say were not seriously in-jured. Every effort is being made to repair the damage but the railway finds at difficult to obtain carpenters in con-sequence of the strike here, carpenters refusing to leave the city while it is on.

INNIPEG, Sept. 18.—The city coun-acting under the suggestion of the iding Trades Council yesterday ap-fed a conciliatory committee to en-vor to effect an adjustment of the

vor to effect an adjustment of the areaces between the masters and the rneymen and thus terminate the peral strike of the building frades. The tie-up today is very effective and most complete. Efforts are being ade to have the men return to work anding the result of the negotistions

pending the result of the negotiations by the aldermen. ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 17.-Besides eleven schooners wrecked at Belleisle recently by the storms, seven others with over one hundred persons on board were driven ashore on the Labrador coast. Four fatalities only are reported thus far. Over 250 castaways are now awaiting the arrival of a government steamer to convey them home. WINNIPEG, Sept. 13.-- The city council has appointed a speelal com-mittee which will endeavor to settle the dispute between the striking plumbers and masters. This action was taken at the request of a deputa-tion from the strikers, and it is possi-ble the strikers will resume work pending the results of the civic com-mittee's effort.

the late Thomas Harrison and was of Loyalist descent. He was born at Sheffield, N. B., on October 24, 1889, quarantine. Otherwise she would have reached Vancouver promptly of time. The call at Victoris was brief 35 min-nites only, and an hour after reaching Wancouver the Overseas Mail train of the C. P. R. started out through the Canadian Rockies, carrying the China mail across the continent. It is schedul-ed to reach Quebec next Frider after. 1870 professor of English language and rhetoric, and of mental and moral rhetoric, and of mental and moral philosophy. In August, 1885, he became professor of mathematics and president of the university. This last named position he resigned on his apopintment

position he resigned on his apopiniment as chancellor of the university in 1892. The remains of Dr. Harrison were removed this afterneon from the Rich-ards hospital to the late residence of the deceased at the University. The funeral will take place from the University on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The faculty request what members of the senate, graduates and students of the University to attend in academic costume.

the Hawaiian Islands. The steamers Manchuria and Mongolia, and the U. S. transports Thomas and Sheridan have met this fate. The Tokio despatch adds that the report of tidal changes har-monizes with Koho observatories report of a great earthquake in mid-Pacific, which preceded the convulsion at Val Paraiso by several hours and it believed to have made important changes in the bed of the ocean. in academic cos In academic costume. The funeral will proceed to the Cath-edral, where Rev. Sub-Dean Street will conduct service. Interment will be made at Forest Hill cometery. ed of the ocean.

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HONOLULU, eSpt. 18.—As a result of the stranding of the Pacific mail liner Manchuria and the transport Sheridan, both on their way to the Orient and ow followed by the Mongolia striking reef, near Midway Island, all within Summer Complaint a reef, near Midway Island, all within less than a month, there is much con-gestion of passengers here and the long interruptions of mails is causing great inconvenience. Many persons who were travelling on important husiness are stranded here. Some of them intend-ing salling on te Mongolia, others on the Buford. The latter was scheduled to sail for San Francisco last night but Nothing is so certain and prompt as Polson's Nerviline. Used for years with unfailing success. Pleasant to take, and sold everywhere in 25c. bot-

the Butord. The latter was scheduled to sail for San Francisco last night but at four o'clock yesterday afternoon the order was received to proceed to Mid-way Island. The Midway trip is most unwelcome to steamship officers as the locality is notoriously dangerous be-SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE 1.0.0.F. ELECTS OFFICERS

cause of the reefs and currents. tug iroqueis, the largest and most powerful tug in Honelulu will probably-leave for Midway tomorrow. TORONTO, Sept. 18 .- At this morn ing's session of Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., the principal busine transacted was the election of officers BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 17 .- The Lynn for the ensuing term, as follows:

police who have been investigating the death of Albert T. Quinton, aged 42, son of William H. Quinton, formerly Grand Sire-E. S. Conway, Chicago. Deputy Grand Sire-J. L. Nolan, of St. John, in Lynn early yesterday, decided that he died from an acciden-tal fall. The medical examiner of Lynn holds the opinion that the man Nashville, Tenn. Grand Secretary-B. Goodwin, Balti-

more. Grand Treasurer-M. R. Muckle, Phil-adelphia.

Lynn holds the opinion that the man was murdered, but all evidence sup-perts the police theory. Quinton was found at the foot of the steps leading to the house he attempted to enter. He had been drinking with companions and it is thought he fell and injured his head. Quinton was a carpenter Tuttle's Elixi his head. Quinton was a carpenter and lived with his parents at 24 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury.

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tensely from depression. Early on the morning of Sept. 13 General Trepoff found on his writing table a document which he knew as he unfolded it was tagers at the beach received their first intimation of danger upon awakening this morning to find breakers sweeping which he knew as he unfolded it was a death sentence from the revolution-ary committee. Greatly agitated he was selzed with a cramp of the hear, gradually causing his death. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Shipping men were much interested today in a cable despatch from Tekio, which stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany's steamer Empress of China, on arrival there Sunday, reported that

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Shipping men were much interested today in a cable despatch from Tokio, which stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany's steamer Empress of China, on arrival there Sunday, reported that considerable changes have taken place in Pacific Ocean currents. They regarded this as accounting for the stranding of so many steamers in the Pacific recently in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. The steamers Manchuria and Mongolia, and the U S. tie. Inose tere at the Deach were afraid to cross the trestle, which gave way immediately after the last car reached the mainland. The storm increased in fury until noon. As soon as it abated somewhat, rescue work was Surf boats were sent across the nel at great risk, bringing first the women and children and afterward the men, the last of the number being

J. E. HANSELPACKER.

J. E. Hanselpacker, well known citizen of Cannin, Queens Co., died at his home in Scotchtown on Sunday morn-ing, after an illness of several weeks. One daughter and an aged mother are left to mourn their sad loss, also seven sisters and thre brothers, several of whom reside in this city.

ALBERT COUNTY DEATHS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-The American says:-Into the midst of the Richmond County Prohibition Convention at Mar-iner's Harber last night there dashed HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 17.-Much sympathy will be feit for Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex, Fullerton of Albert, on account of the death of their little daughter, iner's Harber last night there dashed an excited man, whose face was con-torted and who waved his hands and screamed. At the feet of the praying minister he cried out:--"Oh, my Ged. forgive me for my sins. I am a murderer. I have broken up my home, beaten my wife and children. I

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Foresters Surplus Chief Subject of Discussion—Views of Supreme

Mr. Shepley asked-"If you were re-guired to wind-up, would you have sufficient funds to re-insure, in solvent companies ?"

This splendid device for digging potatoes is know all over the United States and Canada as the leading machine of the kind. These Who have tried and tested it fully say it works like a top; nothing beter could be OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—Harry G. Wal-ker, of Malakahilt, Gloucester county, (N. J.), who was injured through jumping from the Gilmour hotel fire, died at the Rideau Street Hospital to-night. Walkes had both here becker wished for. Last season I sold very many of these machines in New Brunswick and have not yet received a single complaint. This year I am handling great many more, and would say to all intending purchasers that they Work Easily, Leave Nothing Behind in the Hills, and are

died at the Rideau Street Hospital to-night. Walker had both legs broken and was burned about the arms. The charred remains, supposed to be Lizzie O'Neil, the waitress, was found today. Absolute identification is impossible. The remains of Miss Loveday have also been found. They were identified from the fact that she had two sets of upper and lower false teeth. The "It you are interested, look ever the machine before you, satisfy yourself that it as splend" labor saying device, and make any further inquiries you may see fit

A. S. BENN. upper and lower, false teeth. The searching party are still at work.

ing mysterious journalists instead of wills. Yesterday she declared that she was going to London to find the Grawfords.

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tions of work," and in proof the stated that because he had taken off his solt to lend a helping hand in his little has field, he had been accused of dishonor-ing his episcopal office. "The solt will "His declaration that all thoughtful" the results of modern education seems" that extreme, too sweeping, indeed," sold if the facts be in accordance with " his" epigraminatic summary. "These in show that the more brutal origins are an education are in a sole of the sole with " his" epigraminatic summary." These in show that the more brutal origins are an education are in a sole of the sole of the show that the more brutal origins are an education are in a sole of the sole of the show that the more brutal origins are an education are in-sole measure of education are in-oreasing. This is not very surprising." BOSTON, Sept. 18—Prof. Thomas Whittemore of Turts College, who re-turned yesterday from a three months trip abroad, during which, accompan-ied by three soldiers and a guide, he penetrated the interior of Morocco, says that his experiences led him to believe the authority conferred upon Raisull, the former brigand, by the Sultan has resulted in making the first terior a comparatively sate place for Europeans to travel. "Raisul," said Prof. Whittemore "its within a radius of perhaps fifty miles of Tangier. He is your protector white you are in his territory, and it you some wills a proper show of authority

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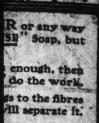
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. S., Sept. 18.- A proabout two acres has nded by the Cape Brea subscribed capital of a subscribed capital of ne of the best known are interested. The commence the building on the first of next th J. Morrison, lately on the first of next th J. Morrison, latery nion Steel Co., at pre-fork, is mentioned as he Greener-Ingraham barrachois and Bolsdale the scene of active de yor Hayes of Pitts ed by his solicitor and are expected there to lon with the aco areas, and they, it is Carnegle interests. The as superior in quality. 67,30 per lphur or phosph covers an area of 2 a favo.

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lived on Monday of F. T. Taylor de Char-I., whose only daught to all appearances Dr. Taylor came of nd was born at Shef-Co., and after fee studied medicine and for a post graduate returning settled in ut 1871. He marrie aughter of Richard sister o He leaves Miss Pearl his wife sons-Richard Nut in One M and Mrs. J. C. Parle

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of his "goodness" had worn off, but he had come home fairly good-natur-edge As herizing his hat on the rack in the hall he oried "Hello!" and be-

an singing, and the cook came run ing up stairs to say? Please hush, sir. Your wife is in with a bad headache."

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stay, and so she had picnty of time to overhaul the plunder. She found in that cave gold, silver and paper money to the amount of \$30,000. There was gold dust which she es-timated at \$10,000 more. There was jewelry worth thousands of dollars. She said there were diamonds, rubies THE ISLAND OF RATS. _____ A. ()

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Your minimize is thed to you tight;
No more will you spark as Sunday comes 'round.
No more plodding 'homewards o' night;
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ST. JOHN. N. D., SEFT. 22, 1900.

AN OPPONENT'S ADMISSION.

Says the Moncton Times: "It does not uire a great genius in railroading cut off trains that are not necesery, to reduce the number of emoyes, or to increase rates, Mr. erson is simply undoing some things at never should have been done, and ing some things that would not have en necessary had the road been run business principles. This is about best that can be said of his man-

Though this is intended as a belitting neer it is practically true. Not even thore was any doubt of the justice of his title. Emmerson's warmest personal friends will claim that his administra-By the finding of his judges Mr. Fielding stands fully acquitted of anyon of the Intercolonial has been thing illegal or dishonorable in conbeen marked by "great genius in railnection with this widely-discussed elecroading." But it has been marked by

on and to consider the means where these needs may most readily be net. The most pressing demand of this growing country is for trained men, both as employes in the various chnical arts and for experts to direct he development of our great natural sources, as yet, for the most part, nant. In no matter could the govent interest itself to better practical value for the whole community. It hrs already done a great deal along this line in establishing experimental tations for agricultural stations and torestry, in supporting engineering rses at McGill and Kingston, in es-

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point a commission to examine readly into the needs of the Domin-

ection with fisheries, and in aiding inistrial institutions and exhibitions. Some assistance. In the establish of a thorough system of technical schools, municipal, provincial and federal, would be but another step in the same direction, a step which would unoubtedly tend to verify Sir Wilfrid Laurier's famous saying that, "the wentieth century is Canada's."

MR. FIELDING'S CONDUCT.

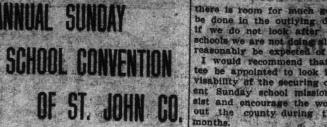
Mr. Fielding is being persistently accused of seeking to escape justice in the Queens-Shelburne election case upon technicalities. His actions afford no foundation for such charges. The repeated postponements of the trial were not made by him, but by his opponents. When the court delivered judgment, unsetting him bcoause of an filegal act by a man technically his Still well, A. A. Wilson, Robert Reid, Mrs. Robert Reid, A. H. Patterson, Rev. J. B. Ganong, Mrs. T. S. Simms, Mrs. W. J. Parks, Rev. W. W. Moagent, Mr. Fielding accepted the verdict ithout protest and would undoubtedly ave placed his case for judgment beore the electors ero this had the peioners not appealed to the supret ourt of Conada against the action the Nova Ssotia court in acquitting Mr. Fielding of any personal connec ion in the proven illegality.

Had he desired to dodge the issue for while, to hold his seat during the oming session without the bother of in election, he could easily have apsaled against the lower court's desion upon the point of agency and lius have initiated long logal proceedngs, during the process of which he could have held office unmolested. This

vould have been the obvious course for a quibbler, especially as there were hind several organiz strong grounds for legal belief that ized a Sunday School Association at Demerara, South America. At the request of the World's Sunday the finding on this point could have een upset and the whole proceedings quashed. But because this meant a re-

ance upon technicalities rather than now embraces practically the whole of the western hemisphere. right, Mr. Fleiding refused to follow it, refused to hold a position where Its constituency now includes than thirty evangelical denomina and more than 14,000,000 members.

155,000 Sunday schools and 1,500,000 of-ficers and teachers. During the year 13,000 Sunday school conventions have been held, at which it is claimed 4,500,000 people have been Seven international field workers in



essions Opened at St.Martins Wednes day Alternoon—Delegates Left St John in Private Car

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Sept. 19,-The nual Sunday school convention of St. county opened here this afterat 2,30 o'clock. Those who are iding left St. John this morning

attending left St. John this have a at 11 o'clock by a special car. Ar-rangements were made with the Up-ham and St. Martins railway, whereby the party secured a private car. They the party secured a private car. They reached St. Martins at 1.30 o'clock and

reached St. Martins at 1.30 o'clock and the first session opened an hour later. Return will be made to the city Thurs-day morning. Among those who ar-rived this morning were the following: J. N. Harvey, Wm. Kingston, F. S. Thomas, Mrs. F. S. Thomas, Miss Hen-derson, Miss Eagles, Miss Hastings, A' R. Sinchair, Rev. H. D. Marr, Mrs. H. D. Marr, Rev. S. Howard, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Stevens, Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, T. S. Simms, D. R. Usher, Robert Wilson, W. E. Whittaker, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, W. H. Patarson, A. J. Bel-yea, Mrs. Hoar, Missee Maud Hastings, Lawson, Millett, Keith, Deatteay, Lawson, Millett, Keith, Beatteay, Fanny Magee, Gilbraith, Cunningham,

Masters, Miss Finley, Miss Adams. Following is the report of the presi-dent, J. N. Harvey : To the Officers and Members of the St. John County Sunday School Asso-diation in annual session convened : Tour President begs leave to make the following report :

The time that has lapsed since we last met in annual convention will go down into history as one of the most important in Sunday school work. tion. Among the resolutions was one thanking the Hampto Within the year the Internationa Sunday school work has been planted in the West Indies and the Island of

In the West Indies and the Island of Trinitad, through an eight weeks' urules to the islands by Sunday school experts under the able leadership of Dr. Frank Woodbury of Halifax, N. S. They report that everywhere the people responded enthusiastically to the new movement, the clergy were awakened and interested, and when the party returned to Canada they left be-hind several organizations 11,000 Sunday school children in the county, an increase of 300 over last While on the cruise they also organ-

DR. HARRISON WAS chool committee, South America was ided to the international field, which Funeral Took Place From the Colleg

SHIPPING NEWS a we are not doing all that might tably be expected of us, wild recommend that a commit appointed to look into the ad-----PORT OF ST. JOHN. the be appointed to look into the su-visability of the securing of a compet-ent Sunday school missionary to as-sist and encourage the work through-out the county during the summer Arrived Sept 19-Str Florence, 1609, Barr, from London via Halifax, Wun Themson and Co, general. Obstwize-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning and cleared; sch Violä Pearl, 24, Wadlis, from Campobello and cleared; schs Lena, 13, Thompson, from Musquash and cleared; Heulah Benton, 36, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove Maudie, 25, Beardaley, from Port Lorner at Bear River, 79, Woodworth, from Digby and cleared; tug Springhill 96, Cook, with barge No. 4, from Pairs-boro.

In conclusion I wish to thank the of ficers and all these who have stood so hobly by me during my term of office, and to bespeak for my successor the same hearty co-operation, you have given me. Yours in the work.

J. N. HARVEY, President,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 22, 1906

Sept. 20-Soh Susie Pearl, 75, Tufts, Bath. F. Tufts and Co. bal. Coastwise-Schs Pythian Knight, 19 Smith, North Head. (From Friday's Daily Sun.) N. Harvey, Robert Reid, Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. H. D. Marr and Mrs. T. Bullock arrived in the city on the noon train yesterday from St. Martins, where they had been attending, the annual convention of the St. John County Sunday School Association. Cleared. Sch Romeo, Ward, for New Haven, Cushing and Co. Sch Cora May, Sabean, for New Bed-J. N. Harvey said that the convent ford, Statson, Cutler and Co. Sch John Mitchell, for Eastport master.

was a very successful one and muc important business had been transact The election of officers for the ensuin year resulted as follows:

J. N. Harvey, president. E. Thompson, vice, president.

master, Sch Walter Miller, Tower, for Vine-yard Haven, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Bay Queen, Leigh-ton, for Grand Harbor: Bessle G. Lamb, for River Hebert: Alph B. Park-er, Doucette, for Meteghan; Annie Pearl, Sterling, for River Hebert. Coastwise, Schs Harry Morris Lough-J Stout, E. Hamilton vice-presidents for the different depart-ments. Pearl, Sterling, for River Hebert. Coastwise—Sche Barry Morris Lough-ery, St. Martins; M A Lewis, Stoddart, Musquash; Lioyd, Clayton, Annapolis; May Riley, Richards, Annapolis; Sea May Riley, Richards, Annapolis; Sea Foam, Brown, Clark's Harbor; Seilna, Neves, Point Wolfe, Sailed

Miss Alice Ester, corresponding secre

tary. Miss Payson, recording secretary. R. T. Hayes, treasuren. The additional executive consists of Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. Wm. Camp. J. H. White, Dr. R. Usher, Robert Reid, W. J. Parks, E. M. Sipprell, J. Robert-

A special committee was appointed to look after the weaker Sunday

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son and J. B. Kierstead.

Str Orthia, Horsburgh, Glasgow Baltimore, Rebert Reford Co. The superintendents of the different departments are, Mrs. R. A. Sinciair, primary department; Mrs. T. H. Bul-Sailed.

Str Pruth, Garson, for Newport, GB, J E Moore. lock, temperance department; R. M. Currie, home department; F. S. Thomas, adult Bible class department.

tee is composed of J. N. Harvey, Robt. Reid, T. S. Simms and F. S. Thomas West India line str.Oruro sailed from St. Kitts on Sunday for Bermuda. Portland Press: The Ruth E. Mere-rill has made a record for schooners which it will be a difficult problem to beat. Sits made the trip from this port to Philadelphia in 35 hours, and that is going some. Capt. Kregar is to be con-gratulated on the successful trip. The schooner Luther T. Garretson came, into Portland Monday en route for Calais, where a carso of coal will A number of very interesting discus-dons were heard during the conven St. Martins Railway Co. for the kindness shown to the delegates going to and coming from St. Martins. The last session of the convention closed at 9.36 o'clock last evening, when the delegates joined in a circle and sang, "God be With You Till We Meet Calais, where a cargo of coal will be discharged. The Garretson stopped at Vineyard Haven to procure medical aid for the mate. After discharging at Mr. Harvey says that there are now

Calais the Garretson will go to Hhis-boro, N. E., to take in a cargo of plas-ter for delivery at Newburg, N. T. Ship Norwood has been chartered to load lumber at Boston for Bahia Blanca at \$9.50. Steamship Pruth, Capt. Garson, sail-ed yesterday for Newport, G. B., deal laden, on her second voyage of the sea-

Stmr. Cunaza; for Manchester, an Pydna, for Brow Head for orders, passed out over Miramichi yesterday. Stmr. Tanagra finished loading at West Bay yesterday and salled for Car-

Shipping Notes West India Line S. S. Oruro, Capt. Seely, due at Bermuda, will come to St. John direct.

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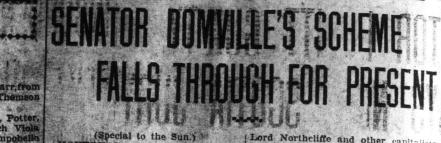
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(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—News has nen received in ratiway and financial reles here that promoters of Central anada railway, which proposed to focced with the construction of a new lectric railway from here to Ottawa, and from Ottawa westward to Orilka, electric rallway from here to Ottawa, and from Ottawa westward to Orila, with terminal port on Georgian Bay, and thence in a southwesterly direc-tion to port on north shore of Lake Frie, near Chatham, has fallen through for the present, owing to difficulties of unforeseen character having arisen in connection with capitalization.

connection with capitalization. When Senator Domville returned from England last winter he brought news that the financial success of the undertaking was practically assured.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION CREW NOT GUILTY ST. JOHN, N. B. No the Editor of the Sun Sir-I am glad to notice the editor his morning on and the editor Air Brake Service Was Befective-To the Editor of the Sun Final Evidence in Inc

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fully 700 young people in Fictor were students with one of the cor pondence schools of the U.S. and j out between \$35 and \$50 a year for brakes were working property. On the day of the accident Thurlow had made up eleven minutes lost time from Cariltion received. My information only about 50 of the whole he eleven minutes lost time from Car-ler to Azilda, a distance of twenty-aght miles, and many had brianed that he must have been running en-irely too fast. It was shown that the he only accelved their diplomas, fully \$25,000 to \$30,000 must hav paid out by that county to the institution during the five year

time table allowed fifty-one minutes and that even more than eleven min-utes could have been made up. The jury adjourned until Wednesday might, and after deliberating over two-hours brought in the following, verdlet: When we realize that the youth e country are anxious to get becial education, which both gots ents of Nova Scotla and New Br ments of Nova Scotia and New Bruhs-wick have not yet given, it forces upon us the question "Are we doing rightly in withhelding such education" To-ronto city, out of its own funds, has contributed splendidly towards assist-ing their young people to a higher edu-cation on industrial lines. Fully a thousand attend the Technical College night classes and about 700 attend the day classes. The cost of this per year to the student is less than \$20. The central government in Switzer-land treats education from the highest standpoint. The average cost to the hours brought in the following verdict: "Thomas Puddicombe and others came to their death near east switch at Azilda station on the C. P. R. by frain No. 1 going west and train No: 2 go-ing east colliding at that point, and that the collision was due to defective, air brake service on No. 2 train, the defect being a closed angle cock on the defect being a closed angle cock on the rear of the mail car. We find that the

PERRY-HUNTER. land treats education from the highest standpoint. The average cost to the people in Switzerland is something over 15 per head, Likewise New Zealand, ... with a population of 570,000, pays over 53 per head for education. Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and almost every European country, based on the second states of the second sec very quiet but pretty house wedding took place Wednesdays night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt-er, 74 Dorchester street, when their only daughter, Laura, was married to European country, have recognized E. M. Perry. Only a few initiates since 1850 the special needs of technical friends and relatives of the contracting education." There is industrial, since parties witnessed the ceremony, which cultural and special technical colleges, was performed by flexible C. Jenkins sphewis of the

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Apenrade and Johan swash. The British to shovers Moorham, Ro were damaged, The S vole was sunk. The boat destroyer, Frond and the Brancisque, in guns of the Fronde v three petty officers an lost their lives. A C cruiser is ashore, and China and Manila line caped disaster.

Caped disaster. The harbor is strewn thrown up on the short Chinese boatmen and were saved by the bra-

were saved by the bra lice and civilians, but a of the Chinese, water nave perished, many w tances of the shore. Th and property among the praling. Today, the typealing. Today, the typealing their dead. Th Hong Kong boatmen 1 hay on the sampons, and hese people are now ho The Chinese take the and show no panifestat

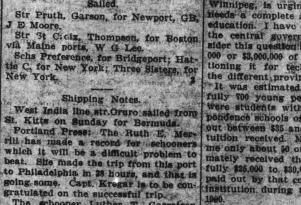
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It is a fact that Mr. Emmerson "is imply undoing some things that never Columbia in the steadily increasing ould have been done and doing some immigration of Hindoo laborers. Abou things that would not have been necessary had the road been run on business principles." But other Ministers of Railways, both Liberal and Conserv. to the white workmen with their highative, have had the same opportunity er standards of living is awakening s Mr. Emmerson and they have not taken advantage of it, either because they have not cared or, for party political reasons, they have not dared. The present minister has both cared. labor or exclusion laws apply to their and dared. He saw that much had been done in the management of the road which ought not to have been demands some action on the part of the federal government, before whom the problem has been laid this week.

cone and much left undone which ongit to have been done; he saw the necessity for undoing and doing if the in the face of the present cost of living mad was ever to be more than a mhis forcing itself upon the attention of mine for making party capital and Inancial deficits; and, though he also the Methodist. General Conference. w the political danger to himself, he Thre is only one course of action open st his hand to the plow and he has

ot turned back. It is no difficult thing for the manger of a private railroad "to cut off innecessary trains, to reduce the numof employes or to increase rates." Sut for the minister in charge of a should be be taken away and to put by something for the feeble days which, should be be spared, are inevitable. at matter. It may not require genius such a man to do what he sees is light and necessary for the ultimate good of the read; but it requires detor-mination and pluck and energy. And these Mr. Emerson has displayed in the ighest degree, with what success the from. rudging admissions of so bitter an op-

aent as the Moneton Times show wen better than the transformation of deficit of nearly \$2,000,000 into a surplus of \$100,000 in one short year.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION,

The Technical Education Committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assostation in its report to that body in annual session at Winnipeg this week, called public attention to the fact that. it least \$100,000 is paid out yearly by Montreal mechanics alone to foreign orrespondence schools that offer then actilities for industrial education which they cannot obtain at home. A simifar situation is to be found in Toronto, Hamilton, London and other industrial centres. so that probably upwarts of half a million collers is paid out every car by Canadian mechanics for better dustrial training.

Such a sendition as this lends force

this judgment.

tion, and his actions since should con-

A difficult proposition faces British

following extracts gle the reports presented to the interna-tional executive committee, which met at Winons Lake, Ind., Aug. 5th to 13th last, when fifty men prominent in busi-ness and professional life on this con-finent met to discuss these important questions, will prove of interest to all Sunday school workers. The home department reported an increase during the year of 30000 and 1,200 have arrived so far and more are coming, and as these will work as theaply as Chinese coolies the danger

considerable fear. The Chinese labor during the year of 39,000 question is comparatively easy to now has a membership of nearly half handle; but these newcomers are Brit-C. W. Pierce of the teacher training ish subjects and none of our alien

reports 50,000 teachers now taking the teacher training course. The International Bible Reading Ascase. But the protection of Canadians clation shows an increase of over 200 por cent.

I must not forget to mention that claborate preparations are being made for the world's fifth convention, to be held at Rome in 1907. Arrangement have been made for the White Star Im have been made for the wind start in stim, Romanic to leave New York April the 27th next. It is reported that several hundred have already signified their intention of going to this con-

to any fair-minded body under the cirumstances; to raise the preachers' The International Sunday School As-sociation is the great central power of Sunday school activity. It furnishes through the publications of the denom-inational and independent publishing houses the international Sunday school lessons, and throughout the land its baders have given the world practic-ally all the plans that make the Sun-day school of today so different from those of half a century ago. We should feel proud to be identified with a move-ment that is doing so much for the The International Sunday School A stipends to a figure which will enable the most poorly paid minister to live in comfort and in the manner demanded by his position, to educate his nt that is doing so much for

The funeral directors in maritime ses sion at Halifax yesterday pacsed votes etterment of mankind and the adncement of the kingdom of Christ pon earth.

PARRSBORO

-----The inadequacy of infulsters' salaries

connection with the N. B. Sunday School Association during the year have been the amalgamation of the N. B. and the P. E. I. associations and the organization of an adult Bible class department, both of which were ef-fected at the Moneton convertion in PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 20 .- The Battle line steamor Tanagra, Capt. Kchoe, which was loaded in West By by B. L. Tücker for W. Malcolm Mo-Kay, sailed for Cardiff last hight. department, both of which were ef-fected at the Moncton convention in October last. The adult Bible class movement has met with much encour-agement, there being about fitty classes in N. B. of which we have knowledge, with a membership of up-wards of 1,060. About one half of these Kay, salied for Cardin last night. The Standard Coal and Railway Co. have struck a coal seam at Newville, and have suspended boring operations until they can put in a calyx drill. The are in the city and county of St. John. The work in this county, while it has the first bore-hole the company The work in this county, while it has not been all we would desire it to be, is not discouraging by any means. We have now a membership of nearly 11,-060, an increase of nearly three hun-dred over last year, as well as an in-crease of 538 in the cradie roll and an The first moose of the season was

ought to town yesterday afternoon from Economy. increase of 30 per cent. in the scho members joining the church during t

A LOSING SPECULATION.

Country Minister.—"My parishioners gave me a donation party last week." Sympathetic Friend.—"How much did We have held during the year four We have held during the year four conventions, one each in the parishes of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancaster, and the city of St. John, all of which were fairly well attended, and we trust the means of deepening the in-terest in Sunday school work. While the schools in the city and Pairville are doing an excellent work, and are well equipped, we feel that you lose?"

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FREDERICTON, Sept fags on the school buildings, the Uni-ersity and the public buildings gener- Liverpool, took away 1,500 bbls apples. ddition to office staff have en their addition to office staff have given their entire time to the work, while in the flags on the sch int provinces and states there are. 186 officials constantly employed. ally flying at half-mast as a ma

respect, the remains of Dr. Thomas Harrison were lowered into their last resting place at Forest Hill cemetery this afternoon in the presence of a large and distinguished assemblage. The entire occasion was made beauti-ful by simplicity and solemnity. At 2.30 o'clock brief private services at the residence of the deceased at the Uni-versity unitalines were exceled

BURIED YESTERDAY

uilding—A Large Attendance

Dr. Jones in Fredericton

residence of the deceased at the Uni-versity suildings, were concluded and the cortege formed in the following or-der:-Mourners, senate of the Univer-sity, faculty of the University, mem-bers of the Alumni Society, students of the University, school teachers of the city, general public. At the Cathe-dral the heavily funges service of

Mohawk. Damage to the stee slight, if any. Denaldson Line S. S. Orthia, Capt.

the city, general public. At the Cathe-dral the beautiful funeral service of the Church of England was read by Rev. T. W. Street, the hymns render-ed by the choir being. "Oh, God. Our Help in Ages Past." "Peace. Perfect Peace," and "Abide with me." The first named hymn was the favorite hymn olf the deceased, and was sung at the time of the University continuial. At the conclusion of the service the remains were conveyed to Forest Hill cemetery, were interment was made. The mourners included Dr. J. Darley Harrison and Arthur G. Harrison, of Edmonton, sons of the deceased: Prof.

toe, sailed Wednesday from West Bay. S. S. Plates has been chartered to oad iron at Glasgow or Bahis Blancs. Frank Harrison and Arthur G. Harrison, or Edmonton, sons of the deceased: Prof. Frank Harrison and Harry Harrison of this city; Hon. Archibald Harrison, of Sheffield, and A. F. Street, Hon. L. P. at private terms.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT ST. JOHN, Friday, Sept. 21 Farris, commissioner of agriculture, an rived at noon from Chatham, and re-Albuern, 2250, WCE, Win Thomson rived at noon from Chatham, and re-presented the government, while the members of the University senate pre-sent were J. Douglas Hazen, M. P. P., and Judge McLeod, of St. John; Judge Barry and Principal Bridges, of the Normal School. Chanceller Jones, Dr. Harrison's suc-cessor, arrived today and attended the funeral Wm Thomson and G Wm Thomson and Co. Gena, 1795, WCE, Wm Thomson Co. Usher, 2350. WCE, Wm Thomson art

funerat Enterprise, 798, NT. J E Moore and

The most important movement in HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs Wm. Snyder of St. John are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Beers.

James Beers has removed to New castle and Mrs. R. J. Morton to Fred erictor The game season has begun

ably. Yesterday Wm. Livingston shot a moose and John MacKay two deer, The day before Percy Jones shot

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Clancy of West Newton, Mass., have returned homo after spending their honeymoon at Main River in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton, lately married, have settled at Sydney, C. B. Wm. M. Arthur has removed to River Hebert, N. S.

Jas, E. Buckley of the Pictou I. C. R.

is visiting his parents here. Miss Trinda Wathen has returned from Greenwich, Kings Co. Harcourt Division will hold a public

meeting, celebrating its second anni-versary, on the 26th inst. Mrs. Chas. Lockhart and Miss Maggie Boyd have some to Moncton for a few made

weeks. Miss Irone Balley has returned for visit from Worcester, Mass. Mrs. B. MacLeod sold out her stock

6. Eretria, 2255. Glasgow Sept 8. Fane, —, Fleetwood Sept 5. Himera, 2751. Manchester Sept 17. Junna, 2593. Leith, Sept 4. Leuotra, Liverpool Sept 41. St. John City, 1412. at Halfax Sept 20 Cheronea, 2060. Liverpool Sept 12. Nemea, 2259. Liverpool Sept 13. Barksof goods by auction on the 15th.

large and small town S.S. Symra salled from Sydney Tues day evening for St. John with a carge of coal for domestic use The Furness Line S. S. Rallfar Cit. at a cost ranging from 415 to 330 year. The advantage of 0.12 is and ent in the rapid strides that Germ hs taken in all kinds of marking ing. That country now is second

The Furness Line S. Strikeling City is now in command of Capt. H.G. All-dridge, who was formerly chief officen of the Gulf of Angud. Schooner Chasi, L. Joffery, Capt. Thash, from Kingsport, N. S., for New York, with lumber, arrived at City Is-land on the 1Rh and reports was run into off New Haven, Ct., at 4 a. m., Tuesday by the steamer Mohawk, from New London for New York. She had port side store and is full of water. She was towed to Island City by the Mohawk. Damage to the steamer is Greet Briain third. Who woul thought sixty years ago when in England was advocating free and when List in Germany w Vocating protection, that the disuni German states along the Rhine wo have been within a half century united Germany, leading the world ever so many manufactures and 7 ing England to recognize the cort

of the German tariff and edu policy? L'trust that your journal will at some

Denaidson Line S. S. Ortha, Guy Horsburg, sailed at 11.30 yesterday for Glasgow via Baltimore. Battle Line S. S. Pandosia, Capt.Wy-I grat that your journal will at some future date give figures showing how much New Brunswick and Nova Sco-lia pay per head for education. It will be found that Canadians are far behind in this respect to those old world peo-ples who live on the plains of Hungary, on the mountains of Switzerland and along the banks of the Rhine. The market for our products is largely in Great Britain and the old world. Until by a thorough manual system of indus-itial and agricultural education we sive our young people in the cast and west the noat complete chances for saining knowledge out iron workers will not be able to compete in old world markets with the youth of the U. S. which country is new specing techni-cal colleges and schools and agricul-tural institutes in almost swery state of their union. nan, reached Cardiff yesterday from Vest Bay. Battle Line S. S. Sellasia, Capt. Purdy, arrived at. Sharpness yesterday from St. John. Battle Line S. S. Tanagre, Capt. Ke-

Yours very truly W. FRANK HATHEWAY:

HELPS MEN TO WORK HARD That's what Ferrozone does; it sup-lies the additional strength that' en-bles a man to maintain health undor infacuities. "Last spring I was so com-litely fagged out I could not work." writes J. W. McNichol of Turnbull Man. "In the morning I was tiredached all over, Had no app

and Co. Anna, 425, MY, J Splane and Co. E Merriam, 331, dis, F C Bestteay. Harry Miller, 245, NY, A W Adams. Fanny, 91, dis, F Tutts and Co. Free Trade, 75, dis, J W Smith. Isalah K Stetson, 271, NY, J W Smith. was sleepless, nervous and unhappy. Ferrozone put new life into me. Now I eat heartily, nerves are strong. I sleep well, I know the joy of health." It's by supplying nourishment and good blood that Ferrozons hullds up; try it-J Arthur Lord, 180, NY, F C Beatteay Lewanika, 299, NY, R C Elkin. Margaret May Riley, 294, dis, A W

PRUDENCE AND ECONOMY. Mr. Verycareful (to his new man)-

"William; do you smeke"." William (with large expectations of a perfecto) --"Tes, indeed, sir!" Mr. Verycareful --Well, here is a box of safety matches. I allow no other sort on the premises.

MANILA. Sept. 20.-James F. Smith was inaugurated governor general of the Philippines this morning.

August, 314, Rhyl, Aug 6 and Swan-

Hancock, 348, Port Reading Aug Maria C., 896, Trapani, July 7. Umberto I, 766, Genoa, July 18

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MARRIAGES

RVING SPROUL - At St. Mary's church on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1996, by the Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, rector, Walter H. Irving to Elizabeth Jean, Scond daughter of Alderman

James Sproul. BANKS-HICKS-At the home of the bride's stater, 45 Exmouth street, on Sept. TSth. by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Theo. S. Banks to Rebecch A. Hicks, both of this city. PURVES-MURCHIE, At the home of the bride's father in Calais, Maine, on the Hick Inst, by the Rev. Chas, G. McCaffy Harold C. Purves of St.

Muchiny Harold C. Purves of St. Stephen, N. B. and Miss Carrie P. Murchie, Youngest daughler of Hon. John M. Murchie. CHRISTISON - LONGSTAFF, - At Lower Woodstock, N. B. on Sept. 12th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Hugh

Christiadi and Grace Longstaf of Law Pelice, Mass.

'ani DEATHS BARBON-Suddenly at her late resi-dence, 374 Main street, comer of Har-rison street, on September 17th, Sarah, chushter of the late John and Natherine Barron, leaving one brother to morrn his and loss, and O'BRIEN-Mary Catherine, only child,

of Thomas J. and Mary E. O'Brien, died Sept. 19th, aged I year, and \$ mos. meral on Thursday at 2,30 p. m. from

107 St. Patrick street. STEVENS-At Crouchville, on Sept. 11th, Margaret, the beloved wife of James Stevens, in the 54th fear of her age, leaving a husband and four sons to mourn their sad loss. TRAVERS At Shigawake, Chasles Travers died on August 22pd, 1906.

aged 40 years, 2 months and 23 days. Inferred at St. Paul's Shipawaco, P.Q. HUNT On Saturday, Sept. Tith, Ed-mund Hunt, aged 76 years, leaving

three daughters and a son to mourn their loss. BAIN .- In this city ,on the 19th inst,

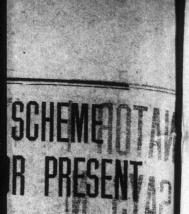
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PIE-On Thursday, Sept. 20th at 55 Somerset St., Helen Anna, beloved child of Belinda and John Pye, aged

2 months.' STACK.-In this city, on Sept. 18th Mary A., wife of John Stack, leaving a husband and two daughters to mourn their loss.

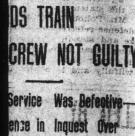
EXTREMELY NOT WEA Sa FOR Aulvsei n NEW HAVEN, Conn. vas a midsummer atmo Iyperion theatre tonight ublican state convention rder by Michael Kenea tord, chairman of the i committee. Many delegati thirt sleeves and nearly

nd newspapers, labored ization was transact tomorrow will ate ticket and a con



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but pretty house wede Wednesday night at and Mrs. Robert Hunter street, when their Laura, was married to Only a few mintin tives of the contractin ed the ceremony, which aby Rev. H. C. Jenkin

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 32, 1906.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18 .- Charles M. Floyd of Manchester was nominated for governor tonight at the close of the

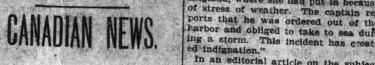
ardest contest ever waged in a Re-ublican convention in the State of few Hampshire. Nine ballots were ne-

New Hampshire. Nine ballots were ne-cessary before the choice was made; and three of these ballots were made void by more votes, heing cast than there were delegates entitled to seats. Winston Churchill, of Cornish, the novelist and leader of the recently or-ganized Lincoln Republican Club of New Hampshire, was Floyd's closest competitor in he final verdict, and he reached that position after waging a

reached that position after waging a terrific fight from the moment the con-vention opened until the courier showed

enver and is awaiting the secretary ere. It is supposed that he is afraid trust himself in reach of the Gov

to trust himself in reach of the Gov-ernment officers at present. HAVANA, Sept. 19—The U. S. Cruis-er Des Moines with Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon on board, arrived here at half past seven this morning. Messrs. Taft and Bacon received Senor Offaril, the Cuban Secretary of State on board. Later Taft and Bacon came ashore and proceeded to the palace, where they called on President Palma at 10 o'clock. ingland, where she had put in becaus



the Neuste Nachrichten says: "We treat the despatch with reserve, but should it be confirmed a sharp pro-CALGARY, Sept. 18-Within twentyfour hours of leaving Vancouver, the C. P. R. Overseas Mail train bearing the Oriental mail to London, has made test must follow. There is no that the fortifications of the navy base ray be kept from the observation of the experts, but in this case the four

vention opened until the count showed him to be a defeated candidate. VIENNA, Sept. 13.-It is reported that Emperor Frances Joseph has deci-ded to spend several weeks each year at Prague, and that he will be accom-panied by the cabinet ministers, cour-thers and military dignitaties. As His Majesty has been at Prague only a few times during his reign, the report man and Czech circles. The Czechs are inclined to regard the Emperor's decision to visit Bohemia harbor and remained less than an hour, adding that she was not ordered away, but left on her own account, PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 19-The incident of the Meteor has been misspiring in their way, for here we are at the rim of the vast granary of the construed by the German newspaper. The naval authorities explain that the west, and tomorrow's dawn will reveal a country undergoing transformation Bohemia, but the Germans decline to admit its political significance. from a tenantiess prairie to a great homeland. In the run through the Meteor steamed into harbor and moored herself to an admiralty buoy with out asking permission. The authoritie directed her to cast off and the Meteo oon left the harbor. But she was not ordered to do so.

Boyemia, but the Germans decline to admit its political significance.
MANILA, Sept. 19-Latest advices from Hong Kong state that 1,000 lives were lost during the typhoon and that the damage to property, public and private, will amount to millions of dollars.
Twelve ships were sunk, twenty-four were stranded, seven were damaged and one half of the mative craft in port were sunk.
The shipping trade has been paralyzed through lack of lighters.
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 19-A Heraid despatch from Guadalatara, vesterday HAWICK, Scotland, Sept. 19.-Lord Roseberry, speaking at the jublice din-ner last night of the Harwick Arch Geological Society, of which Dr. Mur-ray, editor of the Oxford New English ctionary, is president, said amidst ughter that he came especially to ear Dr. Murray's opinion of President coosevelt, and was disappointed that not a word had been uttered on the

 The governing protection is provide in the standed event were source with the curve within the curve and a set standed event were source and source with the curve within the curve within the curve within the source with the curve within the source within the standed by ordered that and event were source with the curve within the source within the standed by ordered that and event within the source with the source within the source with the sourc a race was a mow at uous people, he nscientious and virtuous people, he spelling, bu said, were hampered by spelling, but the unscrupulous and vicious speit ahead according to phonetic rules of their own, producing results fully ac-ceptable to themselves and sometimes by others. He was not at all sure that the dictionaries had not filled half the interactionaries had not filled half the lunatic asylums of the country. The conscientious man got muddled but the unscrupulous went ahead, and at the last moment of his life might he be honored by the homage of the president' of the Unifed States.

The matter was also discussed in civic christer was also discussed in civic christer

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- In a despatch from Hamburg the correspondent of Nueste Nachrichten says .- "The Ham-burg-American Line steamer Meteor, which is at present being used for ex-cursions, was forced a few days ago to leave the harbor of Portsmouth. Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in MEN WANTED — Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Balary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day. Sicady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-iars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-don, Ont. ports that he was ordered out of the harbor and obliged to take to sea dufing a storm. This incident has creat-In an editorial article on the subject don. Ont.

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TEACHER WANTED-A second or third-class female teacher wanted at once for District No. 9, Parish of Lorne, Victoria Co. District rates poor-Apply stating salry expected to GEO. E GOUGH, Secretary, North View, Victoria County, N. B. 1-9-3

WANTED-Applicants for the Franklin County Hospital Training School for Nurses. Apply to superintendent, Greenfield, Mass. 15 9-4 WANTED-A girl for general hous

work. Good wages paid for a capable person. DR. JAS. MANNING, 158 Gernain street, St. John, N. B. 15-9-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN-On city of county property at low rate of inter-est. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor. 22-8-1 yr.

struck the marquise squarely in the face, causing severe injuries. The condition of the marquise yesterday was satisfactory, although she is still suffering considerably from the injury. It is said that throughout Lombardy ussaults of this nature are very fre-quent. Automobilists complain bitterhot a word nad been uttered on the subject. Lord Roseberry then humor-ously referred to Mr. Rosevelt's spell-ing reform, saying a blow struck at the recognized rule of spelling of the Eng-lish race was a blow at mortality itself. Conscientious and virtues records. iv, especially in view of the fact that they have to pay about 600 fire (\$120) for license to circulate in Italy and the police fail to furnish adequate protec-

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- Singing the ong of the Breton Poet Bovrel, "La Paimpolaise," the song of a fisherman who dies in sight of land and the outthe Fabiala Lajoi passed away today. The little three-year-old girl was play-ing yesterday at home and fell fifty feet to the pavement, but an awning broke her fall, and the doctors found no external injuries. She lay in the song to her brothers and sisters. Early this morning there came a sudden change. A few cries of anguish and

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.-It is probable all was over.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Cumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.



CARVELL-FOWLER.

The marriage of Lewis Arthur Carthe solicitation of John Redmond stood for the constituency of Galway, for which he was twice elected and of at vell of Boston, Mass., and Miss Myrtle Ivy Fowler, Lakeville, N. B., occurred



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of Waterioo street church. The senti-ment of the entire congregation seem-ed to be in favor of the union, and HONG KONG!"Sept. 20.-It is now

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UNION PROPOSAL

FORMALLY ENDORSED

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Congregation—Will Decide Tanigh

street church will meet to discuss the matter. It is not expected that they

will agree to the proposition quite so readily, as it would involve the closing of their church.

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a new name. Tonight the congregation of Waterloo

Toare has gone tome aprigovernment unch to search for the bishop. to lives were lost in Kowloon Bay. HONG KONG, Sept. 19. - The ty-

phoon which swept this port, destroying a great mumber of twessels, and causing much fusit of these was of a local nature. Thi came wuldenly and without warning. The observatory had predicted moderate winds Half an hour after the gan signal had been fired, the storm was at its height. It lasted two hoursempost of these amegor motion are was woutshild in the storm Paper.

(Special to the Sun). ARMOUTH, Sept. 48.—The case of the King against: Hain John Lovitt was concluded in the supreme court at a state this afternion, when the jury after being out for fifteen infinites re-immed with a verificit of suilty. In the morning W HB Starset was put on the stand by the crown and gave a technical explanation of current loans and overdue debter Mr. Thorne, man-age of the Union Hank! was called by the defense and stated that a bank which is signed by the president, which is signed by the president. When he would the evidence which was readily granted by Justice Longley. Mr. Belton calmings that the verdice was not in account with the evidence. Mr. Lovitt was admitted to ball him-situation with agencies in various SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 19 .- The first impossible for the president of an in-stitution with agencies in various places to verify the statements before-signing them. Mr. Pelton K. C., in closing for the defense referred to Sen-ator Lovitt's age and standing in the community, adding that those who knew him wolld party thrak of ac-cusing him of wilfully and knowingly June. Self in \$400 and two securities of \$200 Cades, convicted of periory and tracking jail was sentenced, to two years at Borchester. The case of Samuel A. Crowell, vice-president, which is exactly the same as cusing him of wilfully and knowingly June. Cube was committed yesterday. Cube was committed yesterday. Cube was committed yesterday. Cube was committed yesterday. Fifty armed and mounted men, under Captain Vincente Coasta and Lieut. Francisco Salmon entered the town of Firmeza, 20 miles east of here, where the Juaragua irca works are located. Mines Whittaker a document bearing the alleged signature of General Hiere-zuelo demanding, the delivery of two zuelo demanding the delivery of two cases of dynamics and lavo blasting batteries. The superintendent refused to deliver the goods. The insurgents

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thereupon forcibly selzed the explosives and the batteries, one mule, and other supplies, giving their receipt therefor. They promised not to molest further if the company's railroad was not used to transport government troops. The mines are now without protection from the rural emerge

Band of Fifty Enter Town

in Eastern Cuba

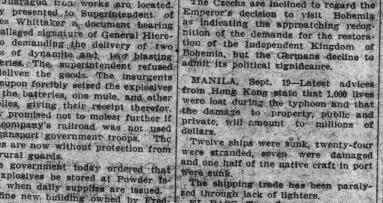
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mines are now without protection from w the rural guards. The government today ordered that all explosives be stored at Powder Is-land, when daily supplies are issued. A fine new building owned by Fred-erick Pfeffer, an American stockman, in the Palma Soriano district, was burned yesterday. It was not known with certainty who did this, but it probably was outlaws.

HONG KONG, Sept. 27.—Tt is now stimated that 5,000 Chinese lost their lives in the recent tabourter. Beports are 'Bourtyz Increasing the mortality. The steamer Monteage has been refloated. HONG KONG Sept. 19.—The Right Rev. Joseph Charles Hoare, Anglican Elishop of Victoria² (Hong Kong) was board the yacht Ploneer, which a new name.



when no attendants. The sed in a grey breadwhich with har to matcher af a y Mry and Mrs. Person an Intureganesidencent 708.5 var Broom istane employed and Valighan Cospand that some are very popular was Salva Pak Hong, Pe Lee, Sexta

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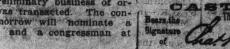
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EXTREMELY HOT WEATHER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.-- It was a midsummer atmosphere in the Hyperion theatre tonight when the Re-bublican state convention was called to order by Michael Keneally, of Stam-tord, chairman of the state central tommittee. Many delegates sat in their shirt sleeves and fiderly all with fans and newspapers labored to keep cool while the preliminary business of or-ganization was transacted. The con-vention tomorrow will nominate a state ticket and a congressman at large.





Mrs. George Whittaker Had Needle in

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attentions to him were so insistent, he alleged, that he caused her arrest. The case caused considerable comment at

Victor Pitt, former mate on the the time.

the time. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 18.—Com-panles G and H of the Fourth U. S. Infantry, neroute from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Fert Waves Mish and hurry

In the Democratic battle, leader Murphy had the fight of his life. The friends of Mayor McClellan had banded friends of Mayor McClellan had banded together to wrest the control of Tam-many from Murphy and were very nearly successful. While Mr. Murphy is accredited with a victory on the face of the returns, some of the leaders re-corded as Murphy men are not pro-nounced in their affiliation and may swing the result around when the fest really comes in the county convention.

"NEW YORK,' Sept. 18.- Through a check issued to her by the Remington Typewriter Company, for the repair of a typewriter, the identity of Miss M. Rollins, of No. 215 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, who was found dead in her stateroom on the streamther between

(London Free Press.)

The N. W. Mounted Police have be

HAVELOCK.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A despatch from St. Petersburg to a news agency here reports that Vazet, characterized as the most dangerous of the terrorist leaders and the author of many crimes was arrested on Tuesday at Mitau. He gave a false name. But there is not the slightest doubt as to his identity. Vazet has been ordered over to the military authorities for trial, by drum-head court martial. The greatest im-portance is attached to this arrest.

no election there until there has been a judgment given by the supreme court in the appeal on the personal charges against Mr. Fielding.

pleased with the Dominion. It is understood, that although the judges have reported the constituency of Sheiburne-Queens open, there will be no election there until there has been a HAVELOCK, Sept. 17. - Rev. Geo. Howard, after a vacation of three weeks, officiated yesterday to his peo-

CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE. "My mother has kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long as a supporter and not improbably a used them for kidney and live disor-ders and they have always helped me. Mother has had Dr. Chase's Receipt Book for twenty years, and I tell you that it is a good one."-Mr. John Mil-ler, South Saltsprings, B. C. "My mother has kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long as a supporter and not improbably a member of Sir Wilfrid's adamin.s. ration. Sir Wilfiam H. Broadbent, physician to King Edward passed through Ottawa this afternoon ensoute to' Quebec to sall for home by the Empréss of Bri-tain. He has been six weeks in Canada and went clear across the continent. Like all other visitors he is going away pleased with the Dominion. the wedding was postponed a day and was of a private nature. The bridal party stood under a beautiful arch of green decorated with flowers and au-

sreen decorated with flowers and au-tumn leaves. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Geo. A. Sellar of Chat-ham, assisted by Rev. Geo. Ayres, pas-tor at Lakeville. The bride wore a delightful rich gown of Louisine silk of castire design, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Her bridesmaid, Miss Marlan Armstrong of Perth, N. B., wore a beautiful grey silk costume. The Misses Gertrude Kilburn of Kilborn and Nellie Mal-lory of Perth, favorite pupils c' the

bride, acted as maids of honor and loked very sweet in their dainty fröcks, while Chestie Fowler supported the

The bride, who is a well known suc cessful school teacher, received many valuable gifts, among others a beautivaluable gifts, among others a beauti-ful gold monogram watch, a gift o the groom. The bridesmald's gift was a ring set with emeralds and diamonds. The maids of honor received bracelets. Mr. and Mrs. Carvell will visit rela-tives in Arcostock Co., Maine, for a week, when they will return to ii Clar-andon street, Boston, where they will make their home. Mr. Carvell is a former Lakeville young man, but now head court martial. The greatest im-portance is attached to this arrest. WARSAW, Sept. 19. - Gen. Nicolas leff, of the artillery, was assassinated here today. He was walking on Wiel-ka street where he was surfounded by five revolutionists and shot deed. Gen. Nicolateff was erroneously thought to be a member of the field courts martial former lakeville young man, but now owns a very fine restaurant business in that city, and a host of friends wish court martial. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19.--Gen them every joy and success as they go forward to their new home.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19.-Gen-eral Dmitri Trepoff who died last Sat-urday was buried today at Peterhof. Contrary to expectation the Emperor was not present at the funeral. His Majesty is still cruising in Finnish waters on board the Imperial. Yacht. Standard. DDESSA, Sep. 19.-Numbers of Jews continue foe receivee anonymous warn-tings not to attend the synagogues to-morrow for the festivisis of the Jewish New Year for fear of possible "Black W Hundred." The governor of Odessa to-y day reiterated his advice to the foreign mornow is to maintain vigilant watchful-

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For many years it has been recognized by physi-

cians everywhere that Cod Liver Oil and Iron should

be given in combination if possible, as where one is

required the other is in all probability needed, too,

/ Strange to say, although many attempts have

been made, no one ever succeeded in combining the

oll and iron until, quite recently, a Canadian physi-

cian, after some years of study and experiment, man-

aged to solve the problem He then added just a

which contains in an elegant, palatable and easily

digested emulsion Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phospho-

rus, the exact constituents necessary to Increase the

Weight, Enrich the Blood and Build up the

No argument is needed to prove the value of such

a preparation in the treatment of Bronchitis and

Pulmonary Diseases, Scrofula, Rickets, Anæmia and,

For Croup, Whooping Cough and Chronic Coughs

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gress in the present negotiations. The general conference fund committee re-

ported that the fund at the present

time is in a satisfactory condition. Re expenses of delegates.—The com-mittee recommended that one first-class fare by the cheapest route, with

each enhancing the value of the other.

little phosphorus ; the result is

DOMINION EXHIBITION Lady Patton, Springhill Stables RACES AT HALIFAX

List of Fotries for the Nine Days Had

ino—Solendid Field Horses,

------TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE

Israel Tarte, Ed. Crosby, Cape Tra verse

Rene King, C. E. Armstrong, Digby. Midland Boy, Peter Carroll, Halifax. Frank Power, Frank Boutillier, Hall-

Tom Trim, Owen Trainor, Charlotte town.

THREE MINUTE STAKE. Marion G., J. D. Keith, Stellarton. Frank I., Wm., Trider, Halifax. Belmar, Chas. Henry, Chatham. Regal Pandect, Springhill Stable Springhill. Blonidon, Springhill Stables, Spring-

hill Bob, Frank Bontillier, Halifax. Miss Wilkes, S. R. Bligh, Berwick Parklo, Owen Trainor, Charlottetown Torbrook, R. A. Snowball, Chatham. Ashlawn Wilkes, Ashlawn Farm, Hantsn

Park Don, Park Stables, Charlotte-Lord Bingen, Sydney Hotel Stables

Sydney. Kalol, J. M. Nicholson, Charlotte town.

2.19 PACE STAKE.

Baifrey Chimes, F. Duncanson, Fair-

Little Egypt, R. J. Green, St. John. Kingborough, L. D. Morton, Digby. Miss Kadmos, Springhill Stables Springhill Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables, Spring hill.

Berine, A. B. Kitchen, Fredericton Night Belle, J. I. LaRoche, Quebec. Marble T., Park Stables, Charlotte

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE. Roxy G., Henry Tattrie, Brule Shore. Kingborough, L. D Morton, Digby. Warren Guy, jr., Frank Boutilier, Halifax.

Mills, Springhill Stable Dr. Geo. Springhill. 2.20 PACE STAKE.

Etta Mac, F. Duncanson, Fairville. Kingborough, L. D. Morton, Digby. Rita M., Peter Carroll, Halifax. Will Be Sure, Chas. Henry, Chatham. Kremelia, Frank Boutilier, Halifax, Sleepy Pack, R. P. P. Fraser, New Daisy Wilkes, Hugh O'Neill, Frederic-

Dell Estell, J. F. Prescott, Sussex, N.

Claudia Hal, Springhill Stables Springhill. Parker L., Springhill Stables, Spring-

FOUR-YEAR OLD STAKE.

Belmar, Chas. Henry, Chatham. Border, jr., J. P. Annis, Bear River. Brazilian, G. H. Vail, Sydney. Mary Howard, J. C. Larder, Sydney. on, Springhill Stables, Spr

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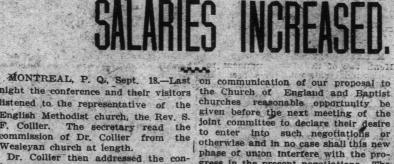
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COD LIVER OIL and IRON Provincial News Springhill. Estell Boy, Springhill Stables, Spring-Add PHOSPHORUS and you have FERROL Ada Mac, Dan Steele, Summerside.
 2.35 TROT AND PACE.
 Meadow Vale, C. F. DeWitt, Bridge-Buchanan, Fred Pettis, New Glas Ashlawn Wilkes, Ashlawn Farm Hantsport. Domestic, F. P. Cox, Boston. Laura Merrill, Fred Duncanson, Fair-Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables, Spring Miss Kadmos, Springhill Stables Fannie Mac, D. G. Harlow, Bridge-2.22 TROT AND PACE. Daisy DeWitt, Frank Boutilier, Hali-Joe Patchen, G. A. Wallace, Picton. Burline, A. Kitchen, Fredericton, Daisy Wilkes, H. O'Neil, Fredericton, Daisy Wilkes, H. O'Neil, Frederic Claudia Hal, Springhill Stables, Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables, Springhill Stables Joe Patchen, jr., Park Stables, Char-Little Egypt, R. J. Green, St. John. 2.40 TROT Marion G., Nat Doherty, Stellarton. Flashlight, Dr. J. P. Annis, Bear Miss Minto, Peter Carrol, Halifax. Miss Wilkes, S. R. Bligh, Berwick. Rob, Frank Boutillier, Halifax. Jack Wilkes, James Loy, Halifax. Ashlawn Wilkes, Ashlawn Farm, Prince, Lewis Kasseb, North Sydney. Torbrook, R. A. Snowball, Chatham. Montrose, Jr., David Duffy, Frederic-Dr. K. R. McGowan, Sydney. Regal Pandect, Springhill Stables, pringhill. Park Don, Park Stables, Charlotte the best Physicians. It is endorsed by the most eminent Medical Journals. It is used in prominent Hospitals, Sanitariums, etc. Kalol, H. M. Nicholson, Charlotte-GEO. A. MOORE, CHEMIST. 2.15 TROT AND PACE. Banito, J. C. Larder, Sydney. Peacherino, C. R. Rockford, M Dr. Rand, F. B. Fox, Boston. Lady Bingen, Springhill Stables, Lady Patton, Springhill Stables. Ada Mac, Dan Steele, Summerside. Estell Boy, Springhill Stables. Meadow Vale, C. W. DeWitt, Bridge Pete, Frank Boutillier; Halifax. Ashlawn Wilkes, Ahslawn Farm, Hantsport. Otto Oaks, G. W. McKnight, Spring-Warren F., F. P. Cox, Boston. Miss Kadmos, Springhill Stables. Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables. Mabel T., Park Stables, Charlotte-Gypsey Brazilian, B. G. Fenwick, Night Belle, J. I. LaRoche, 2.24 TROT.

Lady Bingen, Springhill Stables

Frank Krohn, J. C. Lerder, Sydney. Miss Minto, Peter Carrol, Halifax. Hazen Gay, Frank Boutilier, Hali-Ashlawn Wilkes, Ahslawn Farm, Hantsport. Warren Guy, Jr., C. R. Bill, Billtown.

sleeping care fare and meals, he paid ntrose, Jr., David Duffy, Fredericto each delegate. Adopted. That the invitation from British Cowe are far ahead of the Old Country on 2.40 TROT AND PACE. that matter. He had marked with surthat matter. He had marked with sur-prise the decrease of eleven hundred in the class leaders and deluged the fast Kremont, Hugh Calder, Fredericton Cock of the North, John P. Irving Rita M., Peter Carroll, Halifax. Burline, A. B. Kitchen, Frederictor ses are not unduly high. holding up the regularity of attendance upon that meeting in England as an Cape Travers. Regal Pandect, Springhill Stables, Springhill. The memorial from the Nova Scotia conference asking the general confer-ence to harmonize its action in regard Will Be Sure, Chas. Henry, Chatham Estell Boy, Springhill Stables, Spring example. He hoped that local preachers would increase in Canada. Felix, D. H. McKay, Glace Bay. to the general conference fund and ex-penses of delegates to the Winnipeg General Conference, with the discipline Park Don, Park Stables, Charlotte British Methodism has 75,000 pla Lady Patton, Springhill Stables of worship, seating 2.185,000 people, and Kalol, J. M. Nicholson, Charlotte opens two new churches every week, and in the last four years has spent Ada Mac, Dan Steele, Summerside. Another memorial from the Nova Wilkes Boy, L. B. C. Phair, Frederic FREE-FOR-ALL TROT AND PACE. \$20,000,000 in church extension, The Scotla conference which came by way of the special committee referring to the same matter, and which was the free churches in England have more in fluence than ever, and it is growing. Terrace Queen, C. F. DeWitt, Bridge RUNNING RACE. The Rev. Geo. Jackson was Simassie, F. Boutilier, Halifax. (Maritime Bred Horses.) subject of great interest to the Nova Gloria, F. P. Cox, Boston, Czarina, Springhill Stables, Spring. duced to the conference. Mr. Jackson Gunlayer, C. E. Gregory, Antigonish Arnoldas, Thos. Robinson, Halifax. Benetta Cotton, Wm. Robinson, Hali Scotia conference was lost. The Rev. Benjamin Hills spoke ably will be known as the English clergyman who was called from England to the Shelbourne street Methodist church, on this question Lady Bingen, Springhill Stables Concerning the difficult situation Toronto. He is one of the ablest speak caused by memorials asking for the revision of the rules, so as to cancel Ovenlass, Alice O'Brien, Halifax ers in the church. 2.30 TROT AND PACE. FREE-FOR-ALL TROT AND PACE At the session this afternoo the foot note, the committee on disci-pline has recommended that a com-Frank Krohn, J. C. Larder, Sydney vitation from the secretary of the B. Terrace Queen, C. F. DeWitt, Bridge Tourist Association to the general particulation to the general Meadow Vale, C. F. DeWitt, Bridge ion of twenty-one be appointed t Simassie, F. Boutillier, Halifax. Gloria, F. P. Fox, Boston. take the whole question of revision of the rules into consideration and to re-Buchanan, Fred Pettis, New Glas British Columbia was read. gow. Pete, Frank Boutiller, Halifax. Ashlawn Wilkes, Ashlawn Farm, A similar invitation was read from rina, Springhill Stables, Springport to the next general confere the mayor of Vancouver. The feeling seems to be that the in A communication was read from a body of Christians known as the Evan-Lady Bingen, Springhill Stables Otto Oaks, G. W. McKnight, Spring gelical Association asking for admis-sion to the negotiations for church union and referred to the committee 1 Martine 10 Laura Merrill, Fred Duncanson, Fair-SOMETHING CONVENIENT. on church union. Domestic, F. P. Cox, Boston. Miss Kadmos, Springhill Stables, Dr. Langford took this occ Bookseller (to servant who is fetch deplore the fact that the Presbyterian freedom of conscience to the individual, general assembly extended the invita-) Preamble and resolutions re minisng a new book for her mistress)-You Springhill. Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables, Spring an have this book also in a miniatur ters' salaries. tion for union without consulting the ther parties to the union. Dr. Suther-Servant Girl-Ah, then, give it Gypsey Brazilian, B. G. Fenwick, and said that the Presbyterian church me. It will be much easier for the master if the mistress throws it at had no intention of acting without due 2.19 TROT AND PACE. regard to the rights of the other his head. Baulto, J. C. Larder, Sydney. Rita M., Peter Carrol, Halifax. Kremella, Frank Boutiller, Halifax. Peacherina; S. A. Rockford, Moncton hurches. Dr. Sutherland read a comm from the Italian residents of Montreal asking for the establishing of a Meth-ABSOLUTE Ruth Wilkes, A. H. Learment, Truro Estell Boy, Springhill Stables, Spring Italian mission in the city Montreal. The request was signed by 48 Italian heads of families and was Parker L., Springhill Stables, Springvery favorably received. There are ten ousand Italians in the city. The re-SEGURT est was favored by a letter from the Claudia Hal, Springhill Stables Italian consul. Dr. Sutherland gave notice of a mo 2.25 TROT AND PACE. tion referring to ministers' salaries of Frank Krohn, J. C. Larder, Sydney. Hazen Gay, F. Boutilier, Hallfax. Joe Patchen, jr., G. A. Wallace, Pic the following import: That in view of Genuine the large increase in the cost of living This is especially true of ministers. Al-though the wealth of the church has of late years owing to the great ad-vance in prices and the altered stand-Carter's advanced enormously, in a large num Ashlawn Wilkes, Ashlawn Farms, ard of living, on account of the inber of instances the remuneration of crease in wealth all over the country, and whereas the capitalist and the the profession is no larger in amount than it was fifty years ago, while, as compared with the present, cost. of living and the conditions of social life it is relatively much smaller. Daisy Wilkes, H. O'Neil, Fredericton Little Liver Pills laboring man reap the rewards of this increase in wealth to the detriment of Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables, Springincrease in wealth to the detriment of the man on a salary, and particularly ministers, who are compelled to keep up to the standard of living; and where-as this makes the present amount of salaries of the ministers in our church inadequate to their needs, it is resolved that a committee is ap-pointed consisting of one minister and one layman from each conference to Miss Kadmos, Springhill Stables, Must Bear Signature of Resolved. 2.20 TROT. 1. That a commission be appointed by this conference consisting of one Daisy DeWitt, Frank Boutilier, Hali-Breut Good minister and one layman from each annual conference to consider and re-Ashlawn Wilkes, Ashlawn Farm Hantsport. Kremont, Hugh Calder, Fredericton. port upon the whole question of minis See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below, terial stipends. layman from each conference to Very small and as casy Sir George, F. P. Cox, Boston. Felix, D. H. McKay, Glace Bay. Bourbon T., G. McCoy, Fredericton. look into this matter and gather infor-mation. That they present their find-ings and recommend to this conference and use means at their command, to bring the need for an increase in the 2. That the necessary information be to take as sugara collected as far as possible by corre-spondents, and that the representatives CARTERS FOR HEADACHE from each conference be a sub-commit-tee to obtain information within their RUNNING RACE. own locality (Maritime Bred Horses.) OR BILIOUSNESS. salaries of ministers before every INES . Gunlayer, C. E. Gregory, Antigonish Arnoldas, Thos. Robinson, city. Benetta Cotton, Wm. Robinson, city OR TORPID LIVER quarterly board in the church. 3. That the commission shall meet if possible before the close of the confer-ence to appoint a secretary and decide upon the methods to be followed in The report on church union has been nded by the committee as follows: FOR SALLOW SKIN. After the reference to the Anglican and Baptist churches this is added : That it is our desire that this proposal Ovenlass, Alice O'Brien, city. FOR THE COMPLEXION carrying out the objects committed to 2.14 TROT AND PACE. their care. ely Veg Will Be Sure, Chas. Henry, Chatham. Dr. Rand, F. P. Cox, Boston shall not unduly interfer. with existing negotiations with the Presbyterian OURE SICK HEADACHE. and Congregational churches, but that



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F, Collier. The secretary read the commission of Dr. Collier from the Wesleyan church at length. Dr. Collier then addressed the conference. He said he was assured be-fore he left England that he would find

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a most excellent type of Methodism in Canada and that he had not been dis-appointed. He had been impressed with the tone of the men in the Cana-dian church. He touched upon the question of union and said that here

MILLTOWN. MILLTOWN, Sept. 13 .- Miss Ethel

Riley of Dorchester, Mass., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley at their home on Queen street. Miss Georgia Brown of St. John has

been engaged to take charge of the school at Upper Mills. Mrs. Frank Parks and daughter Margaret returned home from Lewis-ton Tuesday, where they were attend-

ing the fair. Mr. and Mrs. James Ross returned home Monday, after a five weeks' tou through Canada and United States.

Miss Mildred McCann, who recently graduated as a nurse from the Massachusetts hospital, has been the gues of here brother, Homer McCann. The Loom-fixers' annual excursion was held at Princion Saturday after-moon and was largely attended. A game of ball was played between the rinceton team and a team from Mill own, which resulted in a score of 10 to 5 in Princeton's favor. In the evenin ce was held in Town Hall. Music was furnished by Dawson's orchestra A good the was reported by all.

Mrs, Jennie Hatton and Miss Hat-ton of New York are guests of Mrs. Hatton, Pleasant street. Miss Andrews, teacher in the public Hatton, Ple

schools in Boston, who has spent her vacation with her at nt, Mrs. Peter McLaughlin, returned to her home Monday.

A week's mission which was held in A week's mission watch was here here St. Stephen's Catnolic church closed Monday morning. The mission was most successful, Fathers Donehue and Gallagher officiating. Sunday evening special music was rendered. Major McAdam rendered a solo in fine form FERROL is not a patent mystery. The formula is freely published. It is prescribed by nd voice, which was spoken of very highly: Miss Louise Daley sang a solo Duets were rendered by Messrs. Casey and Albey and Mrs. McGouldric and E. Albey.

poultry prizes at the St. John exhibi-tion. Chas. Porter and Frances. Os-borne of the Miltlown Manual Training department, also received medals. Rev. John Tingling, pastor of Metho-dist church, arrived home Thursday, after an extended visit in England. Miss Sara Sterling of the High school staff arrived Saturday, after spending ner holidays in Great Britain and th

Mrs. Waldron, California, (Miss Pink Swett), who left-here 41 years ago, was calling on friends here Tuesday. She is the guest of Ed. McAlister, Calais. Frank Knowles, son of late Dr. Inowles, formerly of this place, who has been visiting here, returned to his Joe Osborne left Wednesday evening for New York, where he has a situa-

Samuel McIntosh and wife of Lewis on are the guests of Lewis McIntosh Ex-Mayor Murchie arrived home Sat-irday from Belfast, where he has been two or three days, our teacher, Miss O'Leary, being, absent on a visit to her ttending the races. Among those who attended the exhi-

home. Cecil Alexander arrived home last Sunday via St. John from Boston, bition at St. John last week are Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mrs. Robert Todd, the where he underwent a severe opera Misses Benness and Miss Edith Crisp. tion.

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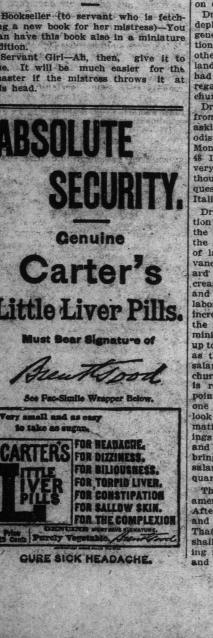
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from the street car. ses, has secured the services of Miss Mrs. O'Brien of Noel, N. S., is the Lockhart, trained nurse, from Boston. guest of her uncle, Alex Baxter, Spring

Albert Keating, who entered Chi HOREWELL HILL Septo 14-70 main hospital a week age and had an operation of appendicitis, will be able to return home the last of the week. Miss Lizzie and Aggie Baxter, who death decurred at Hopewell, Cape this week, ofsthe eight year old son of Mrs. Tingley, widew of the late Howe Ting-ley. The funeral took place this after were the guests of friends in Houlton, returned home last week. Manufacture toon need cal such sonsuperco at whrse Fred Ferguson of Richibucto is righting at the home of Mr. and Mis-Miss Marcia Black left Wednesday to tiend Pembroke fair. 20 Frank Sharp, who is ill at his home.

Wm. McGorman. The steamer Wilford C., from Moncis some better today. ton, and the Beaver, from St. John, ar-rived in the river today with freight. Henry Wilson is filling Wm. Buckley's place in B. H. Kerr's store. Mrs. Fred. Smith has sold out he

A very violent thunder storm passed over here this morning. Rain fell in tock of groceries to A. P. Dewar, former owner, who will carry on torrents. ju cance and half **HEADACHES CURED FOR 25c**

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BOSTON, Mass., Sept., 18,-in the United States circuit court at Portland today Joseph Fournier of St. John was sentenced to two years in the state pri-son for robbing the post offlice at Alma Maine. He pleaded guilty.

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business. A. P. Dewar rendered a solo at the Sunday evening service in the Presby-terian church, which was spoken very highly of.

JACKSONVILLE.

troduction of the foot note into th JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 17.-Rev. Mr. discipline was unfortunate as its re Atkinson, who is retired here from moval now would be widely unde stood as an approval of the forms of the active work of the Baptist church owing to il! health, is somewhat betansusement that the church does not wish to encourage. What the church ter. On Thursday last a large repre manifestly desires to do is to give entation from this village and com-unity met at his home and presented the rev. gentleman and his esteem-ed wife with the sum of eighty dolthe line of

street.

lars Mr. Atkinson was formerly the Baptist pastor here and has many friends. Miss Maud Philips was a guest of PREAMBLE. It is a matter of common knowledge

that within a generation there have here parents at the Baptist parsonage been vast changes in the conditions of social and family life necessitating re-ter a pleasant visit.

social and family life necessitating re-adjustments in the scale of living: The cost of even the necessaries of life has greatly increased and there are numerous and heavy demands upon every man's income that were formerly un-known. This has led to a marked in-The funds of this year are in a good state and the membership is greater Mrs. E. C. (Rev.) Turner returned crease of wages in most branches of from P. E. I. last week and was warmlustry and the tendency in many ly ly welcomed. Her health is much im-proved after her six weeks' vacation. lirections is toward further increas but there has not been to any great ses Geneva Shaw, Alma Havens extent, a corresponding increase in the case of those in receipt of salaries. and Muriel Alterton are attending Normal School at Fredericton. They

made excellent marks in their exams: Harvesting is nearly completed in spite of wet weather. The crops are excellent. Part Partie

POINT WOLFE.

POINT WOLFE, Sept. 14 .- Schs. Pansy, Luta Price, and Selina, are in port, bound for St. John with deal. ing: One daughter survives, Mrs. Mc Govern of Westfield. Messrs. David Hickey, Robert Stray-horn and several other young men of this place have just returned from the The death took place on Tuesday at Sussex exhibition.

Duke street, of Mrs. Mary A. Stark, dings, covering the various kinds wife of John Stark of Schenectady, N. Y.She was formerly a resident of this city. Besides her husband she leaves

of information required. 5. When requisition is completed the secretary shall forward to every two daughters, Mrs. John H. Clune and Mrs. Roy Young of Schenectady minister a sufficient number of copies N. Y. Her brothers are William, John to supply to the quarterly board or other persons requiring one, and the minister shall take such steps as he and Edward McDonald of Shediad and sister Mrs. P. J. Sweeney of Shedi ac and Mrs. Simpson of thinks best to bring the matter before his official board and congregations, Chene.

where the conditions are such as to demand immediate action. Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Hitchire action is

Ernst B. Morse of Kansas City on Olo BuibHOPEWEELPHILL aning Graduate is Appointed to Succeed LASET 2900 12 H. H. PICKET 8-8-85

NEW PROFESSOR

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 18 .- The remore a long and populated Emer Motes and appointed Emer Motes a langas City to the fail chair of mathematics vacated by Prof. C. C. Jones. The new professor staduated from Arada in 1887, was four years mathematical master in Horton Academy, then graduated from Harvard with mathematical honors, taught a southern college took two courses in mathematics in Chicago University and is now Cprofessor of Not by powders they are dangerous: but by the health giving action of Dr. Hamilton's "Fills." Any headnede is cured and stays cured because the cause is refrorted to a state the faculty of Aca-

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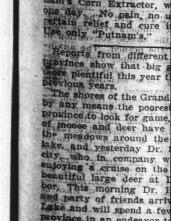
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Sept. 18reported disaster has overtakn Com-hissioner Mackenna's Sorib party 150 niles north of here.

While crossing Buffalo Lake they were overtaken by a terrible storm in which several boats, napers and equip-ment were lost. Three monibers of the party were drowned. Aid has been dismotohed dispatched. dam gauny sel

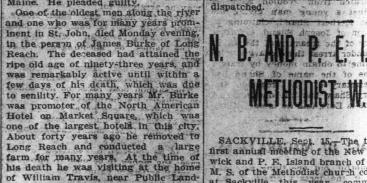
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SACKVILLE, Sept. 15. The twenty-first annual meeting of the New Brunswick and P. F. Island branch of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church convenes commencing at Sackville this year, Tuesday, 25th inst., and continuing in conference until the 28th. The delega-tion at present numbers over one hundred, making the largest convention in the history of the branch The auxili-aries represented number over 80; dr-cles and bands, 100. Last year 88.30 the residence, of Martin Burns, 280 was raised by these societies. mong the delegates expected are Min Johnson of Charlottetown, the ho Mrs. vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Chipu St. Stephen, who has filled the man 0 cf president for nine successive years; Miss Palmer of St. John, the sponding secretary, and one of neer members of the society; Point du Williams of Marysvills, who held the esponsible position of superinten of junior societies: Mrs. S. E. Re Tryon, P. E. I., the treasurer, who ers in and tabalates the amounts.

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hen the faculty of Aca-

BERT, Sask. Sent. 18-aster has overtakn Com-Kenna's Scrip party. 150 here. ng Buffalo Lake they n by a terrible storm in poats, papers and equip-Three members of the owned. Aid has been nate a vosor d

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, Sept. 15.-The twenty being of the New Bruns Island branch of the W. ethodist church convenes this year, commencing inst., and continuing in Il the 28th. The delega-numbers over che fun-he largest convention in the largest convention in The branch The auxili-red number over 80 chr-s, 100. Last year 55,20 these societies. Among expected stre Mrs. R. inottetown, the honorary Mrs. J. D. Chipman of ho has filled the offlice in the successive years of St. John, the corre-tary, and one of the pio-of the society. Mrs. F. larystille, who held the sition of superintendent sition of superintendent ites; Mrs. S. E. Read of the treasurer, who gath-alates the amounts; and

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fifteen to be selected or selected, this committee to have charge of all sports in general, and to appoint from its members, sub-committees, to look after the different sports in particular. All cups, trophics, prize, etc., contributed or offered for fices or sports to be given in charge of the general com-mittee. TOULON, Nett. IX-Herdert Shaw, the young American who was arrested here yesterday on a charge of fraud, says he is a student and son of Leslie M. Shaw, marchary of the measury of the United States, and that he arrived in Toulon Saturdan and that he arrived

A championship pennant to be award-co the salmon boat, making the best showing during the season's racing. A casino or summer-house to be built to provide a meeting place, and where dancing ster could be enjoyed in Toulon Saturday and went to the Grand Hotel for the night, the next day emparing an entry of the the Grand Hotel for the night, the next day engaging an apartment in the town for a prolonged stay here. Short' ly afterwards, he says, a police inspec-tor arrested him without any charge or complaint having been made and was held in custody until 6 o'clock this evening, when he was released at the instance of the American consul here. A despatch from Toulon Sept 14 states that a young man giving his name as Herbert Shand, claiming to be the son of Joseph Shand, a former secretary of the transity of the U.S., and is under arrest there charged with attempting to obtain money by fraud. No one of the name of Shand has been sectorary of the transity, and Secretary Shaw has be desard, and the secretary Shaw has be desard, and the secretary of the state of Shand has been sectorary of the transity, and Secretary Shaw has be desard of a subto provide a meeting place, and where dancing, etc. could be enjoyed. If a permanent building is not possi-ble, that a large tent be secured for the purpose. As land space will be necessary, ten-nis courts, croquet and other games may be arranged for. Races for large and small sloops, mator boats, etc. be held. Also canos races, rowing races and other sports. The ladies be encouraged to take part.

The ladies be encouraged to take part. The salmon boat races be limited to five, unless necessary to decide a tie. The salmon boat races be not salled on consecutive Saturdays. The course be lengthened at the lower end by placing a buoy in cove below Sand Point. Other slight changes also. A small entrance fee of say 10c. or loc. to be collected in each heat of the face; the money to be used to purchase a small article of value to be presented to the winner of the heat: A cruising race be held, open to all sall boats in the district: Casino to be at Woolestook. That

Casino to be at Woolestook. That casino be near Brundage's wharf. "That three or more prizes be dongted Reports from different parts of the province show that big game is much more plentiful this year than for many for salmon boat race. That model yacht racing be encour ידר סו ומתה אלמרה שי אנשרתפרומו לספו

The shores of the Grand Lake are not by any means the poprest place in the province to look for game, as a number of moose and deer have been seen on the meadows around the foot of that lake, and resterday Dr. Smith of this city, who fa company with others is enjoying a cruise on the lake shot a beautiful large deer at Douglas Har-bor. This morning Dr. Heber Bishop and party of friends arrived at Grand Lake and will spend a few days in the province in an endeavor to carry away several moose heads as souvenirs of their trip.

During their season viast ending the pleasure of all residents of Westfield, and of thany iffing bulkside the district. His been greating endineed by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see best of boat facts, which be acted by the see boat facts, and the factor base of boat facts, by those whild are fitterested if poon the post this a convenient see of sport, with the object in view of licre sign the pleas ures of the summer residents. Deeming these matters to the attention of all persons interested, we have taken the liberty of noting here some of the sup-gestions made. Diversite the factor of the sup-rest of noting here some of the sup-

liberty of noting here some of the same restions made. It has been engrested that, 'an assor ciation be formed to include all rest-dents of the district, every resident to be a member without fee. From the members, a committee of from nine to fifteen to be selected or elected, this committee to have charge of all sports

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 14.—This little town had on its holiday attire yester-day in honor of His Lordship Bishop Casey, who arrived about 5 p. m. from St. Mary's of Mount Carmel via Buc-touche, to administer the sacrament of confirmation here. A large number drove out the road to meet the bishop. Trees were planted along both sides of the road and there was a liberal dis-play of bunting. The interior of the little church was nicely decorated with potted plants, ferms and cut flowers.

potted plants, ferns and cut flowers Appropriate music wis well renders by the choir. The congregation, which consisted of all denominations, was de lighted with a feingthy address from his lordship. About 65 boys and giff received the accament of confirmation There were present Rev. Fr. La Pointe pastor of the church, Rev. J. J. Mc Laughlin, Bichfuncte, Rev. J. J. Mc Laughlin, Richibucto; Rev. Fr. Out lett, St. Mary's, and Rev. Fr. Cor "After supper the bishop was

driven to Richibucto Village.



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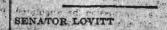
di mart barr instable wed casig at MONTREAL, Sept. 18.-F. B. Roper who on the first of next month will become chairman of the Dominio Leyland Line steamships at Liverpoo

An unknown steamer collided with the British steamer Strathmore, ser-iously damaging the latter. The British steamer Loong-Sang col-lided with the British steamer Chip Shing, with slight damage. The river boat Fatshang fouled the French mailboat Polynesian. The British steamer Monteagle, the German steamer Signal, Emma Luy-ken and Sexta, the British steamer Chanxing, the Kowloon ferryboat and Changsha, the Kowloon ferryboat and water beat were driven ashere. The American steamer Sorsogen and the German steamer Johanne are

A Japanese steamer is stranded on Kellets Island.

The British river sunboat Moorhen is leaking badly, one French torpedo destroyer is ashore, and two others

PORT SAID, Sept. 18.—The muthy was the result of the refusal of 400 Sy-rians among the troops to proceed to Hodedia. The British cruiser Prosper-pile promptly dealt with the matter. The Asar-I-Tewfik is detained pending orders.



PLACED ON TRIAL TALIFAX; Sept. 18.-The trial of

HALLFAX, Sept. 18.—The trial of Senator John Lovitt, president of the defunct, Bank of Yarmouth, began to-day at Tusket. The charge against Senator Lovitt is that he wiffnily sign-ed deceptive statements which were sent to the finance department "at Ottawa.

Ottawa. J. J. Ritchie, who, with E. N. Clements in the united States. The ents, is acting for the presecution, ad-dressed the jury at length. He pointed dressed the jury at length. He pointed incorrect bank statements. He then called Thomas Lawson, a clerk in the finance department at Ottawa, "to testify to the reception of the state-ments which the prosecution claims are false and misleading.

A number of complaints were re-ceived from western Ontario manufac-turers that rates, particularly to east-ern Canadaian points, were higher than from adjacent and even more dis-tant points in the United States. The discrimination

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were rescued. CHARLESTONO S. C. Sept. 18-A special from Conway, S. C., tells of the wreck Monday night of the bark Ethel hard from Charleston to Elizabeth, the to W. A. Smith, specer. The barn CHARLESTONS, S. C. Sopt. 18-A
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siderable portion of which is money. A number of valuable watches and I. O. O. F. jewels are reported missing, in-cluding longe jewels.

Forepaugh-Sells circus, who was drowned. The three year old child of Mrs. Kate Sell Paye, strangled from the effects of water and cannot live. There known to have been more or less ser-y fously injured and carnot live. There were many infractions escapes from the submerged cars. The main difference of the second se



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GOD'S KINGDOM ON EARTH. THIRD BODY TAKEN FROM By DR. LYMAN ABBOIT.

The Rev. Lyman Abbett, D. D., shall share in the universal well being. preached in Plmouth chu ch last Sun-A glance back in history shows that all through the nineteen centuries since Christ was been the world has day morning on "God's Kingdom in the Earth." He selected for his text the since Christ was been the world has been moving along toward peace. Slav-cry after a long reign has been abol-ished in a great measure and today we have a court for the settlement of in-ternational disputes, and it is no exagpassage in the Lord's Prayer, Matthew vi:10. "Thy kingdom come; thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven," and said:

The Hebrew people believed thatwas a time coming when Christ geration to say that it is more than geration to say that it is more that probable that in ten years from now we shall have an international parlia-ment, at least of advice, determining laws for the nations. As to joy, all America is not great cities and all not slums. The world has been movwould establish the kingdom of God on the earth; when He would make Jerusalem the holy city, and would bring into subjection to the Hebrew people all people, just as other provi had become, in the later years, subject to the Reman Empire. When Jesus came He told His disciples that He was ing along, not always by the Church and ministry, but by a thousand influone who had come to establish the aces, coming from the All-Father, tokingdom of God on the earth, and a ward a universal welfare, great part of His instructions are con

with this kingdom of God. I have not time to go into those instruc-tions now, but I think the burden of them was to show his disciples that they were right in expecting the kingthe Kingdom of God on the earth. earth and that they were yourselves for a celestial haven, alworng in expecting it to be the kind of though that would be well, or to put they thought it was to be. At before you the alternative of heaven all events. He lived and taught and or hell, although that might be ad-visable, but to help the movement for iffered and died, and when He died His disciples gave up their hardly formulated faith that He was the Mesgetting rid of hell on eath and making a heaven on earth. In order to do it siah, and when He arose from the you need not leave your present place lead that faith received a new birth. or vocation, or take upon yourself new It might alomst be said to have be activities. No, you must begin at born in His resurrection. In the Book of Acts you will find the burden of every social organization. and the their preaching was not "Be righteous; do good." the doctrine of the Trinity or beginning is the home, and there is not one of us who cannot do something to the atonement, but it was "The Mes make righteousness and peace and happiness in our home; in the home of our neighbor; to teach our children s come, the Deliverer; He has come to et the world right; the kingdom of God is at hand." And they believed, very thoroughly, that this kingdom square, honest, upright conduct; to inwas come on the earth. They thought that the Messiah who had died and peace in place of the spirit of restle-ness and so to minister in our home risen was to come back and establish It with a cloud of angels; that, with that it shall be one of sunshine and gladness. Great and noble work is great pomp and circumstance, He would done in founding homes for orphans, verthrow the Pagan world and estabbut is it any better to go out in the lish the Hebrew kingdow; that He would make Jerusalem the holy city, streets and find some children there and make them pure and sweet and the world's capital, and that He would happy than to take the children God make aall nations tributary to the He-brew. But He did not come; He dehas given you and make them pure and sweet and happy? You have not to leave your vocation, whatever it is. layed, and finally their faith underwent change. They did not give it up. What does the Kingdom of God mean They still thought the kingdom was coming on earth, but they thought in a different fashion. Paul thought that the Roman kingdom was to become the kingdom of God, and it was because of It means, first of all, square dealing in business. It means the carpenter's making a good joint, the plumber's making a pipe that will not burst, the employer of labor paying fair wages, the working man's doing good work-it this belief that he was so eager to establish, or maintain in its app lication to the Christian religion, the doctrine that it was to be maintained is religion. It is the very thing Chris thier religious freedom. He was possassed by a tremendous enthusiasm, and be believed if he could be free to teach the truth the people would become fol-lowers of Jesus and the kingdom of than for me to tell him to do it Rome would become the kingdom of

will into our daily life. It means the using of one's influence to make com-Does it sem like an idle dream? But in four centuries the kingdom of Rome became just as much a kingdom of God merce not a war, but an emulation for service, not a struggle to see how as a knigdom can become that is im-perially transferred. Constantine turnich we can get, but to see how much we can achieve. It means that kind of spirit of brotherhood that will take became a Christian empire, the eagles we can achieve. It means that will take we can achieve. It means that will take of spirit of brotherhood that will take life and lift it up out of dridgery and make it a noble, elevating, inspiring

Provincial News BUINS OF OTTAWA HOTEK OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- Portions of a

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.,

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MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The case

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have been made. He swore that neith

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Benj. Whittaker, an Englishman

of Peter McSweeny Co., Ltd., here, was arrested yesterday for abstracting

a small amount from the sales. He

here this morning. Whittaker was ar-

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 19.-The residence of Hon. John G. Murchie, in

Calais, is to be the scene of an inter-

national wedding this afternoon, in

which the principals will be Miss Car-

rie Murchie and Mr. Harold C. Purves, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Purves. On account of the recent

leath of the bride's brother the cere-

will reside in St. Stephen.

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was then dismissed.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Portions of a div today for a few hours. Speaking ihird body were found today in the of the New Ireland tragedy, he said identification is impossible. Temoriov a careful medical examination will be made to see whether the remains be-long to a man or woman. It is almost certain that Mrs. Beckett, the milliner, was in the hotel at the time of the fire was in the hotel at the time of the fire was in the hotel at the time of the fire and they may be her remains, but that is mere confecture. Mrs. Pearce, superintendent of the Barnardo Home, at Peterboro, and Miss Gregg, a lady visitor, ilentified the re-have been made at New Ireland for mains of Miss Loveday, and have taken them to Peterboro to be buried in a plot dered woman but no trace of it can belonging to the Barrardo Home. be found. No trace either has been

What I have come here for today is to ask you to take part in this great The finding of the body total Walker, four death, as far as known. Walker, who died in the hospital, and the three and Forest Glen, testified to seeing ac-and Forest Glen, testified to seeing ac-lian Berry, who lives between Elgin and Forest Glen, testified to seeing acworld movement that has been going twenty centuries to bring about have not come to ask you to prepare

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OUTRAGEOUS PRICES FOR SCHOOL BOOKS IN ONTARIO

nome. The home is the foundation of TORONTO, Sept. 19 .- The evidence of Richard Southam, president of the Mail Job Printing Company, before the government text book commission, at the education department, this morning, stated that the cost of public schools readers at present is about 33 to 60 per spire our children with the spirit of cent. too high. "We will supply the same books to

the department for 33 1-3 to 60 per cent. less than is now paid." The investigation of the commission promises some startling disclosures as to present cost and durability of the public school text books. Exhibits preented by inspectors showed the books in use from a year to six months had

utterly gone to pieces. "Some of these were used by careless boys," said Inspector Odell, "but even from usage received they should not be in their present condition. They are badly bound."

JERKING OF THE LIMBS Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

means square, upright, honest dealing of a man with his fellow man. This could not sleep, had no appetite, hands and feet were cold, my digestion was oor and I had jerking of the limbs Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has made came to establish on earth. To do the right thing is more religious than to radical change in my condition, buildtalk about it. For a carpenter to make a square joint is more religious ing up the system and strengthening the nerves."-Mr. Wm. Branton, Victoria street, Strathroy, Ont. means the carrying of peace and good

GERMAN THREAT DOES NOT ALARM AUSTRALIA

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- The Star's were hauled down and the cross hung up. But it was not changed. There was the same old crueity, lust, passion, bitterness, wrath. Not so badly as be-fore, but it was all there, and the

nittee for report. The docket is a lengthy one and will becupy the stiention of the council A pretty home wedding took place at A pretty nome weating of Mr. and mon today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hunter, when their eldost daughter, Miss Litian May, was unlied MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 18 .- Father McAuley, of Now Ireland, was in the city today for a few hours. Speaking of the New Ireland tragedy, he said in marriage to J. P. Allen, a local bar-rister, formerly of Port Eigin. The bride was gowned in a handsome wod-

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ding dress of white crops de chane over white chiffon taffers slik, with yolk off Brussels net hand ambroidered, and wore a beautifully embroidered brids! vell, carrying a beuquet of orange blos-soms. Little Miss Muriel Amos of Ox-ford, N. S., acted as bridesmaid, and Since adjournment of the preliminary examination Collins has been visited Master John Vcreker as page. The by his council and is reported to be in, ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr Strothard

Mrs. Narcisse Bellitonu, a res have been made at New Ireland for the and which was used on the mur-Dorchester Road, had her arm badly rokan a few mornings ago. She was mhitching a horse, when the animal them to Peterboro to be buried in a plot belonging to the Barrardo Home. The remains of Lizzle O'Neill, the waltrass, were claimed by her relatives today and will be buried tomorrow. The finding of the body today makes four death, as far as known. Walker, the well and the three tight death and the three

tor finally stopped the flow of blood. and Forest Glen, restling evening custd at his place Monday evening with one value, which would indicate CHATHAM, N. S., Sept. 19 .- The with one va.we, which would indicate that the missing one was disposed of Swedish planing Co.'s mill at Nordin Is

ncaring completion. The addition is 120 feet long and 40 feet wide, and two stories in height. A planer with five cutters has been installed. It is a Swedish make and will plane 60,000

Swearsn makes and will plane out of lineal feet in one day. A new manase is being erected at Douglastown. The building will be 24 x 30 feet, with an ell 16 feet long. against Constables Stevenson and Belyea of this city for alleged compromise in connection with a Scott act was dismissed this morning by The cost will be about \$1,500. Magistrate Steeves. Only one witness was examined, Daniel S. Bourgeois, A manual training department may be established in the Chatham and was the defendant in the case in

Newcastle schools next year. Mrs. M. A. E. Goggin returned from St. John on Monday last. Miss Mayme Tweedle returned Wediesday from St. John, after a pleasant visit at Mrs. J. V. Anglin's. Mrs. Win. Scott returned Thursday from a trip to the Upper Canadian

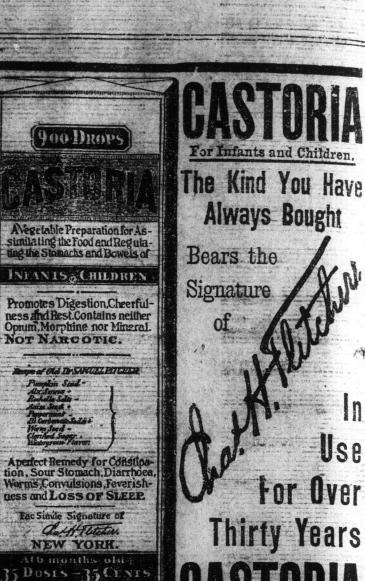
W. B. Cromble and Allan Ritchie, Newcastle, have gone up the North-west Branch on a shooting trip. Mrs. Mary Lyons of Millbank, has gone on a three months' visit to her rested yesterday afternoon and when arraigned in court before Magistrate Kay this morning pleaded guilty.

daughters in Portland. Edward Burke shot a moose on Sat irday with an antler spread of 51%

inches. The concert given on Thursday eve ing in the Y. M. C. A. hall in honor of H. Burton Logie was well attend There was a large list of local talent on the programme, and the various numbers were liberally applauded. Prof. Cornell was the accompanist in

all the musical numbers. mony will be a very quiet one, only relatives being present, and no atten-dants. Rev. C. J. McCully will offi-There was a wild time on Wate street about twelve o'clock Tuesday night. Sam. Johnston, the well-known obbler, had a visitor, Michael Kane who came along at that hour of the The bride's costume will be of white night and in a rather boisterous man adium silk with tulle veil and orange blossoms. At the close of the cere-mony lunch will be served previous to ner demanded entrance to Mr. John ston's domain. The latter adhered to the doctrine that every man's castle is his own, and refused to play the part of host at that hour of the night. the departure of the bride and groom on their wedding tour. The bride's travelling costume will be of hunters green broadcloth with gold trimmings. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Purves The summons to open, however, be-came violently insistent and to save the windows of his store, Mr. John issued forth and received on his back NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 18.-This and head the blows that were

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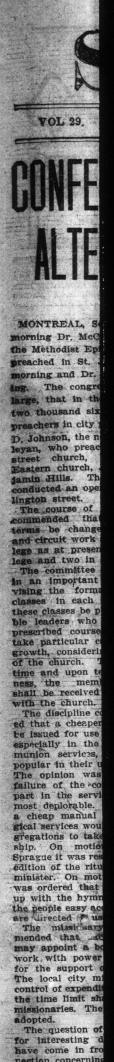
nd the addition of five or six bed on the evening of the 15th inst. Prochambers on the upper flat thereof. The work will be supervised by B. D. ter. Mr. Froster leave chord for W. Foster. Mr. Foster leaves shortly for Kes-Rigby, a St. Andrews man, and will be pushed so as to secure its comple-tion before frosts sets in. A farmers' supper will be held in

A farmers' supper will be held in The Exchange Hotel is closed for the season. The proprietor, Charles Dethe Agricultural half on the evening of Oct, 4th. Dairy Superintendent Til-ley will be present and give an film-trative lecture on the Babcock fester. long, has gone to Boston to spend the W. Tobin of St. John, who has been SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The acting as lay reader for Rev. H. E. annual convention of Westmorland Co. Sabbath School workers will be held at Dibblee, leaves the 1st of October to resume his studies at Kings College.

Middle Sackville is to have a new up-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webb of St. John west are visiting relatives here. to-date school building. The site will be on Station street. The building will The four-year-old child of Charles Charlton of Patterson Settlement died this morning of summer complaint. cost between three and four thousand or W. M. Tweedle of the Uni-Miss Florence Smith of Fredericton Junction has gone to Boston to spend versity faculty, and mother, have rethe winter

Miss Ritchie of Kingston, Ont., and Miss Weldon of Shediac, are the guests Mr. and Mrs. Leuther B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L, Tracey and Miss Mary Perley are going to the Halifax exhibi Mrs. Rupert Black of Amherst is vis-

Mrs. Rupert Black of Amherst is vis-iting friënds at Bale Verte. James Prescott, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is spending his vacation at his old home, Bate Verte. The marriage of Hibbert Ogden of Northport and Ethel Ogden of Port Eigin was solemnized at Main Street Reputizi parsonage on Monday. Rev.



of our worst men, and the more in-fluentian and rich he is the worse he m." And so they transferred their conception to an ecclesi-astical kingdom and they organized this church on imperial lines. They made the pope like the Roman emperor, and the archbishops and bishops like con-suls, and they tried to make this church who the binedem The conjunction "I give you the keeping of this nation." You can diffuse all through this nation rule the kingdom. The ecclesiastical kingdom was better than the old im-perial kingdom, but there was jealousy, pride, selfishness. And so the best men said, "The church is not the kingdom. the spirit of righteousness and of peace and good will. You can make the Kingdom of God come on this con-tinent of America, and this best of citi-zens folds his hands and says: "That is not what interests will be the start of the start o zens folds his hands and says: "That is not what interests me." Best man! No, No. I will tell you the hope of our country today. It is that men in dif-ferent parties are taking more inter-est in the Kingdom of God (they do not call it so) than they are in the vic-tory of party politics. It is that Demo-erats like Folk and Jerome, and Re-publicans like Taft and Rosevelt are working to bring about square influen-ces in party politics and in public life, peace and accord between races and classes and universally diffused wel-fare throughout the nations. When a man is doing that, whether it be by his vote at the ballot box or the pri-We must go out of the church and form a little kingdom-a brotherhood." Francis of Assisi and Augustine form-ed brotherhoods and escaped into con-vents and monasteries. But it did not succeed, and the monks became de-spoilers of the common people. And, finally, the Christians gave up hope and maid, "There is not going to be a king-do n of God on earth, and what we are to expect is that out of this world God will pick selected men aud out of those He will build up a kingdom in heaven." And so men began to say, "The king-dom of God is to come in heaven. We must bear the burden and the strife his vote at the ballot box or the priise by and by there is to be peace mary, or in the Legislature, or as and joy and by there is to be pace and joy and brotherhood, and men will stop looking at the things are seen and turn their eyes to the things that are unseen." And all the time they kept on praying, "Thy kingdom come, thy Mary, or in the Legislature, or as Governor or President, he is doing re-ligious work, just what Christ called him to do-working for the coming of the Kingdom of God on the earth. I want to make this plain. I do no will be done on earth as it is in

I want to make this plain. I do not say men should add to their religion and do these things; the doing of these things is in itself religion. Not that he should come to church to prepare for heaven and also do these things, but he should come to church to pre-pare for heaven and also do these things. That is what the church is we are undergoing a change Now we are undergoing a change. We are beginning to get back to the conception that what we want is a kingdom on earth. I do not think the Church sees it very clearly, or the ministers. There is a good deal of a muddled state of mind about the celestial lingdom, and still hoping for a civic and political rule and yet think-ing they must for the same the things. That is what the church is for; it is what Jesus came for. The church of God is at least a body of men and women who have come to-gether for the purpose of making this ing they must fix their eyes on the golden city, and all that. What I have world a better and happier world come to say this morning is that that is a mistake. We are not to ke-? our eyes on the green fields and the pearly gates of the Celestial City, but to be preparing in this wor'd for the hea-ven hereafter. We are to try to answer our own prayer: "Thy kingdom come; Thy Will be done, in earth as it is in heaven." What is this Kingdom world better and happier? world better and happier? to define it. You cannot define with any accuracy a future thing. I will in the red robes of his office, a Roman to define if. You cannot define with any accurcey a future thing. I will take Paul's description: "The King-dom of God is not in meat and drink, but in righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." What do we mean when we say: "Thy kingdom on ea va as it is in heaven?" We pray that there may come upon the earth righteousness and peace and joy. What we pray for and ought to look for is a state of society in which there are square and honest lives; ad-justing thematives to a standard of righteousness. We mean the domina-tion of the Goiden Rule honest lives; ad-justing thematives of a sectes allowing. The Scripture was read every morning by a Quaker, all these uniting in the effort that "Thy Kingdom may come and Thy will be done, on earth as the effort that "Thy Kingdom may come and Thy will be done, on earth as the is in Heaven." Are you a Jew? Go, join the Goiden Rule honest is cam-tent, and in place of it cam: peace and healthful living in conformity to the laws of nature that are the laws of God. We mean a city in which men shall live squarely, have good will to-ward one another and where all men

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is. Look across the sea and note what men in Russia are doing and suffering in order that they may not get the citiship God has given us. He said: Recent commonwealth returns show that the total of trade of Australia with Britain amounts to \$20,000,000 annually, While Australia's total trade with Germany is less than \$3,000,000. Germany

buys less from Australia by six times than Great Britain; in fact India, Ceylon and New Zealand and France, are all better consumers than Germany. NEARING TEN MILLIONS.

(Toronto Globe.)

Over nine million dollars invested in buildings in Toronto since the beginning of the year, is the city's record, and one considerably ahead of any previous year. Up to September 15th the building permits for 1905, were \$1,-531,749 ahead of last year at this date, and \$4,965,580 in advance of 1904. The figures are:-

fits for the Traders' Bank at \$600,000 was granted, and is included in the figures for 1905.

During the last three days of last During the last three days of lest vice on the south shore was held at week the staff of the city architect's office passed upon plans for buildings representing an approximate value of \$84,575. These included plans for twenty-six new dwellings, most of the merchants of the city using the Senace Thuted States She yeas a tife-leng bad signed a memorial to the Dominion for the First Presbyterian course and Miss Mary Hunt, a year, making \$15,000 he all, and to politan Tabornacle which will be erected at 648 Markham street, and which will cost \$8,000. Alterations will be made to the Union Bank at 19 Wellington street, and those improvements

ton street, and those improvements will cost \$8,000. The value represented by building permits issued during the first fifteen days of September was \$469,158, a slight falling off from the record for the first half of September last year, which was \$520,155. The figures for the entire month of Sepember last year were \$877,005. ODESSA, Sept. 19 .- The president of

the union of the Russian people today telegraphed to the Odessa committee of the organization that he had an interview with Premier Stolypin, who assured him the government would not permit further anti-Je vish excedess.

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fore, but it was all there, and the Christians began to say, "We have been mistaken, the Roman Empire cannot be the kingdom of God. Christ is not coming in power; the church must be treated Canada, because of the pro-posed Australian perference of ten per cent. upon British goods, is causing the Australian authorities here to in-vestigate the results of Germany's similar threat to Canada. The conclu-sion they come to is that Germany made herself ridiculous. She almost closed the markets of Canada against her goods and is now reduced to peti-tioning Canada to renew a commercial arrangement almost on Canada's own terms. Australia is not more dependent -upon the markets of Germany than et musc all and a cargo of coal for the light house at Cape Race, which was covered by and an address, Mrs. Peter Archer and John Sprou insurance, and the vessel, which was fifteen years old and valued at about \$1,000, had only \$400 insurance. HALLEAX Sent 17 Bobbary follows The tea and sale held on the Ma-

HALIFAX, Sept. 17.-Robbery follows sonic hall by the Y. W. guild of St. Mary's church realized the sum of \$170. obbery in Halifax. The latest discovery was made by the police today when they found that the wholesale There were three suppe tables, in charge of Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil, Mrs. and retail dry goods and clothing firm of W. & C. Silver was the loser in this James G. Miller, table No. 1, assisted by Miss Gillespie, Miss Fotheringham, Miss Desbrisay and Miss Frost; No. 2. way of goods estimated to be worth more than \$1,000. The police comin charge of Mrs. V. A. Lomville and

municated their information to the firm Mrs. Tapley, assisted by Mrs. Goggin, Miss Goggin and Miss Burchill, No. 3. Mrs. Pollen and Mrs. Johnston, assisted and their porter was arrested. The officers then went a few miles out the Margaret's Bay road leading fro by Miss B. M. Fraser, Miss Anderson this city, armed with a search warrant. and Miss Fraser. Mrs. D. G. Smith and Mrs. Desbrisar The result is that tonight two wagon loads of clothing which had been selzed and which the police believe are Sil-ver's, are on their way back to the city. The police say that the porter has long had a system of removing goods from the warehouse, passing it over to oured tea and coffde. Mrs. Stead and Miss Joyce were at the ice crean: booth, Miss Pierce and assistants at candy table and Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Bar-ker had charge of the fancy work

booth. the country trader, who peddled it to buyers at low rates, dividing the pro-ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 18.-The Bosits with his confederate. W. & C. Silver had no idea that any ton Evening Transcript of last Satur-day's date contains the following item thing was wrong till the police told of interest to St. Andrews folk:

then. then. HALIFAX, Sept. 17.--A meeting of the committee on the steamship ser-vice on the south shore was held at Harday at her home, 217 Auburn street. Cambridge, aged nincty-one. Miss Boyd was of Scotch parentage, and

mously decided to go on with the secur-ing of subscriptions for a Halifax com-pany to take up the service in case the Scniac, falling to get the substdy gives, up the service. The committe will at once begin this work. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18.—The Grand Council of the Provincial Work-

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18.-The Grand Council of the Provincial Work-ingmen's Association met in annusl session today. All the officers and delegates were present and answered to the roll call. Twenty-six new mem-bers were initiated. A pleasing feat-ure of the opening proceedings was the presentation of an address and a handsome incerschaum pipe to Peter Murphy by his home 'edges, Hold'ast and Moffatt, in recognition of his val-

Murphy by his home lodges, Hold'ast and Moffatt, in recognition of his vai-uable services to the members of these todges and the principles of the asso-clation. A new feature was introduced, that of the appointment of a press com-mittee. Those named and unanirnous-ly appointed were J. S. Price, chair-ty appointed were J. S. Price plic:, Seo testimonials in the pross and and your neighbors shouth. Yow can use it can by appointed were J. S. Price, chair-man; D. McDougall and Duncan Blue. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

baptized in the second presented last The school here was presented last Baptist parsonage on Monday. Rev. B. N. Nobles was the officiating ergyman. W. I. Goodwin leaves shortly for Sar

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Port Elgin on Oct. 10th and 11th.

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week with a complete baseball outfit, the generous gift of one of the old boys of the school Cerey Weimore, who has been several years in the States, and is now with his wife here on a visit to his mother. atoon, to look after his real estate interest there. Miss Maria Prescott of Bale Verte

left yesterday for Halifax, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. Waiter Allison. A. J. Putnam, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Putnam, returned last evening from their ho meon trip.

and the evening from their noneymoon trip.
J. W. Robinson and bride returned yesterday from their trip to P. E. Island. They will leave on Saturday for their future home at Vancouver, B. C. Councillor, B. C. Raworth lost a valueble horse on Monday.

to his mother. WELSFORD, N. B., Sept. 17.-Miss Mabel Woods left here this morning for Portland, Ms., on a trip, accom-panying her friend, Miss A. M. Fran-cis. The lumbermen are beginning to make for the woods. Messrs Reed & Co. of Gagetown ar-rived today to work on the Morrow ground, opposite Eagle Rock. J. C. Smith has a crew leveling his road from Blagdon to Queen's Lake. He is said to have two millions cut and in the lake nov. able horse on Monday." Mrs. Fred Bell and Mrs. Hib Fawcett left yesterday for a month's visit at Boston and adjacent cities. and in the lake now.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 19.-The funeral of the late Dr. Harrison will take place tomorrow afternoon from the University at 2.30. A short service for the family will be conduct-ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 17 .- The Char lotte County Sunday School Asocias-tion, in session at St. George last week, elected the following to office: Presid-ent, C. E. Everett, St. Andrews; vice ent, C. E. Everett, St. Andrews; vice president, W. S. Robinson, Milltown; treasurer, F. P. Hunter, St. Stephen; statistical secretary, Miss Agnes Boyd, Oak Bay; recording secretary, Miss Josie Campbell, St. Stephen.
 Additional members of executive -1.
 S. Chipman, Alex, Murray, Rev. W. cometery in the family lot. There will be no pall-bearers, and the mourners outside of the relatives will include the senate, faculty and students of the University, Blanchard Fewler of St. John and

S. Chipman, Alex. Murray, Rev. W. J. Buchanan, Rev. H. S. Clisp. Bev. W. J. Redmine, Rev. W. C. Goucher, Rev. Geo. M. Young, Rev. Gordon Dickie, Superintendents of departments. Tranperance, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, St. George; home, Miss Eva McIntyre, St. George; home, Miss Eva McIntyre, St. George; home, Miss Eva McIntyre, St. Laubman, St. Stephen; adult Biblit Class, Rev. G. Dickey, St. Stephen. Parish officers-Geo. Newman, Cam-pobelfo; Miss Edillan Calder, Deer Is-land; Miss Edna Daggett, Grand Ma-nan; Mrs. R. T. Mawhiney, Ta-

pobello: Miss Lillian Calder, Deer Istaland; Miss Edna Daggett, Grand Marinan; Mrs. R. T. Mawhinney, Lepreaux; A. C. Poole, Peniideld, Mrs. J.
C. McAdam, St. George; W. S. Thomp-son, Dunbarton; Mrs. W. Johnson, St. Patrick; Mrs. Hunter Boyd, St. Croix; G. F. Hibbard, St. Andrews; John Webber, St. David and Dufferin; Wm. King, Et. James; E. M. Ganons, St. Stephen.

Delegates to provincial convention at St. John-Rev. M. E. Fletcher, H. V. Dewar, Rev. R. S. Crisp, Mrs. Wm Peacock, A. C. Poole, H. E. Beach. Miss Chase. ANDOVED

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 19.-Mr. and said to be several who were stockhold ANDOVLR, N. B., Sept. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Deveriey Murphy of Appleion Westcons are visiting at Mr. Murphy's mother, of Murphy's Hotel. J. C. Manzer has shipped a carload of potatoes from his potatoes and has built a potato house at Aroostook Junc-tion. Edward Arnastrong of Perth is building an new potato house at Grend Falls. James E. Porter and Sons are building one at Perth Centre to handle the large potato crop raised in this

The village of Perth has voted by a majority of six to become an incorported town. Br. Gilbert Peat has rented the office of the late Dr. Wiley. He is a gradu

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