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RTHY MISSING.

Last Seen on lay Night.

the fireman of the is father's home on last Thursday night 12 o'clock that night heard of him. who is the son of an engineer, left day evening in com-V. Clark of the Nep-the exhibition. They taking in the sights. as they left the build-

last place , as far as could be at the Grand Union reached shortly before was alone at the time. el he is supposed he tug Dirigo, p at Turnbull's about one o'clock Fri ey heard a splash, as en overboard. As the the ladder which which rigo with the wharf, ther than the coping, that McCarthy may ainst it and fallen tug was moored very harf. it seems hardly nan could fall into the int of sti er. McCarthy has also t being a splendid splash heard by the pieces of the wharf falling. r was about 26 years um height; dressed, in a grey suit and has a peculiar cast in has a peculiar cast in He bears a good reall those who know ts, of course, are ex-

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S., Sept. 18.—The pre-nation at Whitehead, men accused of sink-Juvenia and the insurance, and two of the nd Feltman, were urt for trial. en's evidence ded against. One unro, said he receiv the St: Thomas.

of Labett's brew m, has left town, a

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summer drinks and containing not more than 25 per cent. of proof spirits) -rate 60c. per gallon. Item 258-"Lithopone" (commercial zinc white)-rate 5 per cent. -rate 60c, per gallon, Item 258-"Lithopone" (commercial zinc white)-rate 5 per cent. Item 158-"Chariton zinc white"-

Item 158-"Chariton zinc white"-rate 5 per cent. Item 526-Refuse stone or marble, or sawn, hammered or chiseled, not fit for flag stone, building stone or paving blocks-rate free. Item 272-Antimonial lead in pigs (provided, however, in respect of any Importation of the above article, that if it is established by analysis to con-tain over twelve per cent. of antimony, the importation shall be classed as bab-bit metal or type metal)-rate 15 per cent.

cent. Item 334—Cotton sail duck, white or grey, when to be used for boats and ships' sails—rate 221-2 per cent. Item 322—Refrigerating plant, coils and condensers—rate 30 per cent. Item 615—Engine and compressor— rate 25 per cent

that Sir Charles Tupper will run in his old constituency of Cumberland at the next general election, Mr. Dickey having declined to contest the con-stituency. Your correspondent has it on the best authonity that the state-ment is absolutely without foundation-Sir Charles Tupper will run for his present constituency of Cape Breton, and it is generally expected that Mr. Dickey will be the conservative stand-ard-bearer in Cumberland.

ard-bearer in Cumberland. OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—The papal re-presentative for Canada sailed from Liverpool today. He will arrive at Ottawa about the middle of October. It is generally thought he will make his residence here. Hon. Mr. Tarte arrived at Quebec today. His health is not very good. Authorities at the printing bureau announce that the dominion voters' lists will not be completed until De-cember.

Item 115—Engine and compressor— rate 25 per cept. Item 152—Poro, plastic jackets, sur-gical belts—rate 20 per cent. A special report of a government official in Jamaics, on trade between Canada and that colony, was received by the department of trade and com-merce today. It is the old story of neglected opportunity. Seven tons of Canadian creamery butter were shipped to the island in tins that were not hermetically sealed, with the result that more than half the butter was sone before it reached its destination. The remainder was spolled. In regard to a market for Canadian The remainder was spoiled. In regard to a market for Canadian flour in the West Indies, our exporters whence they can be conveyed direct will not adapt themselves to the local to the exposition grounds.

We have a large stock of

Shooting Supplies.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Sand men. PRETORIA, Sept. 19.—The reply of the government to the latest British note is variously commented upon, but the Pretoria. Press; printed in E; glish and Dutch, and other papers, profess to believe that a joint com-mission will yet be held, and that there is still a possibility of an under-standing being reached. The Volksraad, as a matter of ur-gency, today referred the new draft A press despatch from Halifax states that Sir Charles Tupper will run in

gency, today referred the new draft law providing for the confiscation of the property of persons found guilty of treason and Lese Majeste to a spe-cial committee for consideration and report.

At the request of President Kruger, the chamber then went into secret

session. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Despite all out-ward show of calm, Great Britain is in practically the same condition today as was the United States a few weeks as was the United States a few weeks before the opening of the war with Spain. Beneath the crust of diplo-natic reserve the military officials are working night and day, preparing for the signal to begin hostilities, whether these come or not. -England is not going to be caught napping any more than the Trans-

Lagrand is not going to be caught napping any more than the Trans-vaal. While Lord Salisbury is quiet at home in Hatfield House, Mr. Cham-berlain is buried in work at the colo-nial office, and double forces at the arsenal and dockyards are straining every nerve to equip and

straining every herve to equip and transport troops to the Cape. It may be set down for certain that Great Britain will do nothing to pre-cipitate matters, and the colonial of-fice is far from admitting that the case is hopeless. The report that Great Britain had demanded the dis-mantlement of the forts at Jonhan-nesburg, together with a material re-

neshurg, together with a material re-duction in the armament of the Burg-hers, the colonial office today would heither confirm nor deny, although it is much doubted. Meanwhile the Marquis of Lans

downe, secretary of state for war, who returned this morning from Dublin, has held long conferences with Gen. Lord Garnet Wolseley, field marshai, and General Sir Evelyn Wood, adju-tant general of the forces, and the activity at headquarters is reflected in the contract, supply and transport departments.

The departure of the British trans port Jelunga for the Mediterranean today with 1,100 troops, was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. At Woolwich activity increases daily, eswhere Maxim guns, shells, balloc English. Belgian and American single and double barrel breech and Muzzie loading guns. Winchester and Marlin Rifles, equipments, gas reservoirs, wagons for limelight apparatus, water carts, for limelight apparatus, water carts, subulances, army wagons and other paraphernalia of modern warfare are being hurried forward. While rumors of the re-assembling of parliament are current, the fact is recalled that in the Afghan war in 1878, Great Britain declared war first and then assembled manifement

Winchester and Marlin Rifles, Davenport Guns and Rifles, Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders, Eley's Cartridge Cases, Caps. Wads &c. Winchester and Dominion Cartridges, Pocket Flasks, Air Rifles, X. L. and Automatic Revolvers, Gun Implements, Decoys, Game Bags, Cartridge Belts, Dog Collars, Game Traps, Etc. Cartridge Cases Filled to Order with Hazard's Celebrated dars. We like to show Goods. 1878; Great Britain declared war first and then assembled parliament. This evening the Marquis of Lans-downe issued a strict order to the staff of the war office warning all subordinates to refrain from giving the press any information without the suthority of their superiors, and call-ing attention to previous breaches of duty in this respect, which the order stys: "Will be no longer tolerated." Advices from Cape Town this even-ing are to the effect that the Afri-W.H. THORNE & CO. Ltd.

tion, has advised him to yield. The Johannesburg correspondent of the Morning Post says: "The Boer preparations are as com-

"The Boer preparations are as com-plete as the government can hope to make them. It is believed that mar-thal law will be proclaimed on Thurs-day if no reply has been received from England by that time. "It is understood that the despatch-ing of British troops to South Africa will be regarded as a casus bell. The Boar officers are unsing the groups."

Bose officers are urging the govern-ment to begin hostilities forthwith. It is felt that the Orange Free State can best be forced to action by a successful military demonstration on the part of the Transvael." of the Tra

LONDON, Sept. 21.-Several warlike peeches were made yesterday Wm. Hayes Fisher, a junior the treasury and formerly so of larthur Balfour, the gover leader, now remnand the gover leader, now regresenting Fulham to conservative interests, in the conservative interests, interests, in the conservative int conservative interests, of an address last even

of an address have evening he klemit worth, said: 'The sands have already run through the glass for President Kru-ger. We must have enough troops in Africa when the ultimatum is present-Africa when the ultimatum is presented to ensure the achievement of our object. Then, perhaps, the Boers will listen to reason and not enter upon an urequal contest nor invite us to inflict a crushing defeat and to take their cherished country from them." George Wyndham, parliamentary under secretary of state for war, and member of parliament for Dover, addressing his constituents last evening, likened himself in official knowledge to a full bottle, but said he must not allow the contents to escape. He proceeded to declare that the government's huty was plain and that ministers would not shirk responsibility. Two Boys Committed for Till Tapping-The Y. M. C. A.

ity. Sir Walter Peace, agent general for Natal, addressing the Australian min-ing officials at Earls Court, London, also referred to the probability of war. He said he hoped peace was still pos-sible, but that if war came, he prayed the sword might never be sheathed the sword might never be sheathed until Great Britain had gone to the oot of the evil which had caused the present diff

present difficulties. LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Rt. Hon. Sir William Verion-Harcourt, liberal, member of parliament for West Mon-mouthshire, and former leader of the liberal opposition in the house of com-mons, in the course of an address to his constituents this evening in New Tredegar, said he could not read the persistent attempts of the war press to aggravate the Transvaal situation without indignation and reprobation. "Great Britain," said the speaker, "oannot claim general sovereignty in the Transvaal when she has only par-tial suzerainty, and President Kruger state. Both sides, therefore, have made allegations which cannot be maintained by either." Sir William deelared that there was no casus belil, and expressed the hope that a shameful catastrophe might be

It is a curious fact that the queen ehould have an equal number of grandchildren and great-grandchil dren-thirty-two of each-which, to gether with her seven children, make the total number of her descendant

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MONCTON.

Therefore convened the Volksraad to decide what attitude should be taken.
"There is nothing," declared the president, "that warrants war or an attack upon the Transvaal. Such differences as exist can be solved by arbitration. War would be an insult to religion and civilization."
In conclusion, President Steyn said he would take this opportunity of laying certain draft laws before the Volksraad for consideration, praying God to give the members strength to pass resolutions not only conducive to pence and prosperity, but also in the interest, of their belowed state.
Immediately after the speech President Steyn asked the Volksraad to go into secret session, which was agreed to unanimously.
LONDON Sent 22-While the president Steyn estimated to unanimously.

Saturday, Sept. 30, 830 a. m.-Ad-miral Dewey, accompanied by an es-cort of cavalry, will be driven to City

to unanimously: LONDON, Sept. 22.—While the pre-cise result of the secret session of the raad of the Orange Free State is not yet known here, President Steyn's speech at the opening of the session is regarded as an almost infailible indi-cation of the attitude which the Free State will take. Commenting from this point of view, the London morn-ing papers are all impressed with the added gravity of the situation, and trumores are beginning to be heard re-garding the dilatoriness of the govern-ment in getting troops forward. to unanimum the secret session of the sade of the Orange Free State is not yet known here, President Steyn's speech at the opening of the session is regarded as an almost infailible indi-to all of the city of New York. 10.30 a. m.—Admiral Dewey, accom-panied by the mayor and committee and invited guests to the number of 350, will be driven to Claremont, where breakfast will be served on the lawn at 11.30 a. m. 1 p. m.—Land parade will start with Admiral Dewey, Mayor Yan Wyck, the committee and visiting guests in car-riages, under a cavalry escort, in the lead. The order of the line of march

550, will be driven to Claremont, where breakfast will be served on the lawn at 11.30 a.m.
1 p.m.-Land parade will start with Admiral Dewey, Mayor Van Wyck, the committee and visiting guests in carriages, under a cavalry escort, in the lead. The order of the line of march will be: (1) United States navy; (2) United States army; (3) New York state national guard: (4) national guard of other states; (5) other uniformed bodies. The line of march will be: Down Riverside to Seyenty-second street, to Broadway, to Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-third street, to Fourteenth street, to Washington square.
300 p.m.-Smoker at the Waldorf-Astoria for the saliors of the Olympia. NEW YORK, Sept. 21. The following letter from Adjt. Gen. Oorbin has been received by Gen. Weslay Merritt, commanding the department of the east, whose headquarters are at Governor's Island: "The secretary of wair istructs me to say that he desires you, on his arrival in New York and tender to him a special welcome in behalf of the army of the United States and congratulations on his distinguished services and safe return."

MONCTON, Sept. 21.—Stanley Mc-Dougail and Johnnie Mokinnon, two ads of about 10 years, have been com-mitted for trial on the charge of rob-bing the till of John O'Neill's grocery store. The money was kept in a lock-ed cash drawer under the counter, in the back of which there was, however, an aperture large enough to admit a small boy's hand. The McDougail boy, who appears to have been the leader, gave the snap away to the other boy, and they were in the habit of going into the store early in the morning, when few people were about, and asking for five cents worth of potatoes, tapping the till while the clerk was in the back store getting the potatoes. Mr. O'Neill mis-sed money from his cash frequently, and marked bills and set all sorts of traps for the thief, but everything failed until the clerk caught one of the boys in the act. As much as fis

EARTHOUAKE IN MAINE.

failed until the clerk caught one of the boys in the act. As much as \$13 was missed one day, and Mr. O'Neill can figure up his loss altogether to 579. McDougall is supposed to have got most of the money. The adjourned annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night. The receipts of the year have been \$1,218.80, and the payments about \$20 less, but there are liabilities of over \$400, so that the year has not been a favorable one financially. The trus-tees report the receipts of the year from rents, \$1,729.17, and they still have a floating debt of \$2,624.60 in ad-dition to their bonded debt. BA/TH, Me., Sept. 21.-The earth BAMH, Me., Sept. 21.—The earth-quake shock which was felt through-out this section of Maine today lasted outy a brief time here, and was not heavy. At Barter's Island, however, the houses shock, and the shock ap-peared to be a severe one. Reports from Damariscotta, Woolwich and other places state that the quake was experienced in those towns. The shock was felt about 6.36 o'clock in the morn-ing

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THE EXHIBITION. One of Most Successful Ever Held in St. John.

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The Attendance Ran Away Ahead of Recent Years, and But for Wednesday's Rain,

It Would in All Probability Have Crowde Close Up to Seventy Thousand-Everybody Delighted With the Result of the ALL A LALL

The dark sky and threatening wea ther of Tuesday caused a marked falling off in the attendance, and although quite a number of excursion trains arrived from Fredericton and points on the C. P. R. and I. C. R., it was not until some time after din-ner that the grounds presented any-thing like the lively appearance of

The pregramme of out-door enter-tainment was more elaborate than usual, a slack wire performance and some other features being introduced by the Japs, in addition to their former acts. The Roman charlot, flat and other maces were very exciting, and Nata's thrilling high dive was most neatly executed, but in the eyes of the great mass of the multitu the gems of all the show were the parade of the prize horses and cattle, and the exhibition of Mr. Sanborn's op of French coach horses. Sanborn was given an ovation as he appeared on the track. The perform ance in amusement hall was liberally patronized and the side shows and tands generally did a good busine The carriage makers and the plano men report excellent sales, and, gener-ally speaking, much goods have been ally speaking, much goods have and disposed of during the progress of the, disposed o exhibition. The quantity of stuff carried away

from the city by exhibition visitors beats all records, and demonstrates that an exhibition is a harvest time for merchants as well as hotel keepers, the butcher, the baker and the dle-stick maker.

P. E. ISLAND'S DAY. The most prominent visitor of the day was Hon. P. A. McIntyre, lieuten-New Brunswick led in ten departments, horses, field grains, butter and ant governor of P. E. Island, who arrived in the city Monday night and was escorted to the Royal Hotel by the exhibition executive. On Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock his honor, in tle and fruit; Prince Edward Island in company with President McLaughlin, J. H. McAvity and R. B. Emerson, in any department, although they had many good exhibits and gave the leadvisited the exhibition and was shown through the various departments. much pleased with the prinpiple features of the show, Govern McIntyre expressed much gratifica-tion over the excellent showing that Quebec in four and Maine in two. Two towns in Maine furnished the prize Island had made, as recorded the prize awards, and gave it as opinion that the island's interest winners, Lewiston in the horses, and his op Taba'a exhibition would be

server there is no diffe have disposed of sixteen or his prize sheep and swine. sual ob The difference may be in the forma-lon of the head, the straw may be larger and stiffer in some sorts than in others, while others may be suscep-In point of attendance it ran ahead to rust, smut and other dis

of the show of 1898 by about 12,000, and but for Wednesday's heavy rain, morning, afternoon and night, and the One variety is often more stable in its character and will withstand a varia-tion in soil and climate to better adunfavorable weather of Monday, the ntage than other sorts. The patronage would have gone of difference generally sought is an increase in yield. We find that the There were but 995 admissions' yes-terday, and in consequence of the storm all outdoor sports and amuse-ments had to be abandoned. close to 70,000. increase variety Early Blossom is a good yielder, early, good straw, and is not influenced by climatic conditions so greatly as some of the other sorts The attendance by days for the past

exhibition of 1899

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Third day 4,877

Fifth day11,082 Sixth day10,972

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next year.

The Banner, said Mr. Blair, prob ably has as large a range as any sor grown. It is later than the first named 1897. 1896 400 3.381 2,701 2.258 and of a rather different type. With 4.35 5.063 some varieties, however, the influence 2.838 6.945 of soll and climate is so pronounced 5.589 that to recommend them is not advis 7.175 4,459 able. It is due to the fact that the 5.041 apparent difference of opinion exists as to the usefulness of variety tests. 6,681 5,182 2.633 4,127 | I say the apparent difference of opin-2.827 ion, because, after all, presenting truth from different stan appears contradictory, while at the oints often Totals 59.514 47.439 40.182 39.411 While this year's exhibition lasted

ne time the same principle is in but nine days, that of 1898 continued volved. We cannot separate the use or ten days, the closing day's attendulness of variety tests and selection ce being 403. Amusement hall added considerably very well; but, with the majority of farmers, no doubt, the principle of election has been ist sight of while to this year's income, and so did the grand stand, but with an up-to-date system of selling admission and re-served seats, the revenue from these two sources can be largely augmented lection has been validy reaching for the same end in obtaining new sorts After testing varieties for a m of years, those giving the largest average yield are considered the be WHERE THE PRIZES WENT. sorts to advise the farmers to grow.

A variation in nature which is pro A comparative statement of the ounced makes an opening for man to prizes obtained by the different provstep in, and by selection a variety con-forming to his ideal is obtained. Now nces is of interest at the close of the exhibition. New Brunswick leads in the number of its first, second and it is quite reasonable to expect that if that prominent character has been third prizes, in which it practically lost sight of, and no selection made loubled its nearest rival, Nova Scotia. to firmly fix the individuality, that The grand total stands: First prizes-New Brunswick, 339; Nova Scotia, 155; the variety will revert to one no better than the one from which it was Maine, 73; Prince Edward Island, 67; started Quebec, 37; second prizes-New Bruns-

We all well know the effect of th wick, 213; Nova Scotla, 116; Maine, 42; Prince Edward Island, 32; Quebec, 24; physical condition of the soll changing the type of potatoes. third prizes-New Brurswick, 141; narked, indeed, is it that continually Nova Scotia, 71; Prince Edward Islisputes are arising as to the prope land, 18; Maine, 13; Quebec, 10. In the grand aggregate, New Brunswick leads with 693 prizes of all kinds, Nova names of varieties exhibited. This makes it necessary to select potatoes from hills that show the most typical cotia second, with 342, Maine third ubers of the variety. Right with 128, Prince Edward Island fourth, there is a point potato growers will with 117, and Quebec fifth, with 71. New Brunswick obtained its largest bear in mind, that is, to select seed for planting from the most productiv number of prizes in the poultry class, hills. The selection can only be made at digging time. To select large potaaggregating 139; this was also Maine's class, and in it she had 102 prizes. toes from the cellar is not as good, owing to the fact that often the un productive hills have only one or two ese, poultry, field roots, garden good large tubers, and these tubers getables, flowers, natural history again transmit their unproductive adies' work butter making and honey: Nova Scotia led in swine, catpowers.

The value of selection is very marked in market garden work. We know right well that a selected strain of sheep, and close second in butter and cheese; neither Maine nor Quebec led cauliflower seed should always be purchased, while those not selected are very often unprofitable. The onion ers a sharp run. New Brunswick exgrower knows the effect of purchasing hibitors figured in the prize list of heap seed. Still the variety is equally every department. Nova Scotia in all important, and to get the best results out five, Prince Edward Island in five they must and always will go hand in hand.

Questioned as to the best sort of grain to grow, Mr. Blair said that a difference of opinion as to the best orts of grains, roots and fruits to grow, but there is no reason why good liable sorts cannot be had without pending, as we often do. time and oncy in new varieties contin placed upon the market. True, every farmer must, to be the most success ful, be an experimenter, but as a general rule those sorts advertised as phemenal in their class are unstable and without vigorous selection will prove unsatisfactory. Asked by the reporter as to whethe New Brunswick farmers had made much advance in the selection of their grain, Mr. Blair said he believed safety. hat during the last year or two they had, being aided to a great extent by the use of grain separators. The New Brunswick exhibit of grain was good this year, although it was not good this year, although it was not very large nor very representative. The smallness of the exhibit might possibly be accounted for by the fact that the exhibition was early and many of the farmers had not threshed much of their grain. Many of the later varieties would be practically un-touched. The exhibit on the whole is good and superior to that of former good and superior to that of former years. Farmers have come to realize that there is no use in them sending poor exhibits, and as a result the display is much better, although perhaps smaller. A marked feature of the exhibit, and one that should be reme died, is the fact that the New Brunswick grain exhibit is mainly from one section of the province.

ultural hall, has the thank of agr the members of the press for s ierous donation presented last night. wenty-six of the cheeses exhibited Twenty-six of the cheeses exhibited in the agricultural building were ought by J. Dillon. A good many of the exhibits will be

taken to Halifax, among them the C. P. R. grain show, London Foundry Pure Gold, Parisian Corset Co.. Co., Pure Goia, and Dunlap & Cooke. Two keys, one a latch key, the other a padlock key, were found in the

Much of the credit for the smooth ness with which everything on the

rounds and in the buildings went dur-ing the fair is due to William Taylor, the superintendent. The association never had a better man.

The government had several photographs of the different departments taken yesterday. Through the courtesy of W. Paul McCormick the members of the press were presented with copies of his now famous song, My Old Penobscot Home. Colpitts Bros. of the Maple Leaf Apiary, Pleasant Vale, Albert Co. generously remembered the newspaper reporters before the show closed its

The police management this year reflected the highest credit on Chief Clark. There was no disorder of any kind, and thieves and pickpockets and, and there's and property gave the exhibition a wide berth. It Gov. McIntyre of Prince Edward Island returned home yesterday. His honor requested the Sun to publicly express his appreciation of the kindess and attention shown him by President McLaughlin and officers of the Exhibition Association and by the

citizens generally.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Cart Hatcher BUTTERMILK AND BILIOUSNESS

(What to Eat.) Here in the south, where we have to guard against malarial affections, we drink a great deal of buttermilk and

have found it invaluable as a prevent ive of many ills of the flesh. For instance, there is nothing in the way of food product to take its place in cases of bilious temperaments. It should be out on ice when perfectly fresh and drunk freely two or three times a day

with or without solids; that is, either at meal times or between, but sinc it is really very nutritious it, should be considered a part of one's meal and not a mere adjunct, like water. It the Upgoings," "Pilgrim Psalms," "Th is one of the most beneficial drinks for Traveler's Hymn Book." "The best invalids, and may be safely given to children over two years old; but butgrees' or 'ascents' to the succes termilk must on no account be kept in tin vessels or left uncovered in hol close places, for under these conditions it absorbs odors and germs, and ferments, producing unwholesome if not actively polsonous gases. Down here

way or to cheer the nightly encamp-ment by the singing of familiar ballads, where we use so much of it, we treat it almost as carefully as an epicure treats choice wine-keep it in glass have here a brief lars in a spring house or on ice, and popular songs which were used in this way."-Henry Van Dyke. They were immediately after emptying the jars they are submerged in clean, cold doubtless used on the return journeys water to prevent caking and souring, from Babylonia. Some were co and washed and sunned. r this purpose, and all were probably For very aggravated cases of bilious then put together into the present little ness let the patient put himself on 's booklet, "Songs of the Goings Up." steady diet of buttermilk and bread or I. Go into the house of the Lordcereals for one week and he will be The central place of worship, and reamazed at the result. Of course, care presentative of religion and all divine must be used not to take too much essings. even of this plain food; fruit should 3. Compact together - No waste not be eaten at the same meal with places between the houses, no vacant buttermilk, but a moderate amount of bread, crackers, and plain-not friedlots, a prosperous city. lots, a prosperous city. 4. The tribes go up—As required by law, two or three times a year. This brought unity among the people. Unto the testimony—Better as R. V., "for a testimony," a witness to God and re-ligion, and their obedience, shown by their taking so much pains and exmeats may be taken with perfect 5. Thrones of judgment-Justice Jerusalem stood for righteousness and a religion of holiness. Thrones of Daone egi vid and his uc 6. Peace-Embodying the prosperity, comfort and every good which would flourish when the nation was at lemon and add a handful of chopped almonds instead of the egg. peace with God, with their neighbors, and among themselves. They shall prosper that love thee—Because that means the love of what Jerusalem stood for and was the means of imparting to the world-the knowledge of God, the character of God, all that was holy and loving and true. 7. Peace be within thy wa -TY those who belong to the city and that which it represents-true Jews, true people of God, within the fold. Proserity within thy palaces-The inner dwellings, the homes of the people. For my brethren and co nions sakes-He was not selfish in his hopes and prayers. His was no lonely heaven. He "breathed a spirit of the no blest and most unselfish patriotism." 9. Because of the house of the Lord—He will seek the good of the city, for the sake of God's house within it

ind of people are there? (Rev. 8, 27; 7: 12-17.) To what was roing there a witness? III. The Blessings Found There (vs. 5-9).-What is the government in the THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I.-October I.

GOLDEN TEXT.

I was glad when they said unto me

Let us go into the house of the Lord

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PSALM 122.

The date of this Psalm is unknown

It fits best the times of David and

taining new hymns from very ancient

The application was to the times

days and revising them for present use

after the return, which we are no

JOY IN GOD'S HOUSE.-Psalm 122. Read Psalm 84. Commit verses 6-9.

3. Jerusalem (c) is builded as

judgment, the thrones of the house

8. For my brethren and companions

sakes, I will now say, Peace be within

REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 4. (d) Insert even. (e) For

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

A Psalm of Degrees. The Psalm se-

Ver. 9. (g) For the sake of.

Lord our God I will seek thy good.

they shall prosper that love thee.

rosperity within thy palaces.

Ver. 1. (a) Unto.

testimony unto.

Ver. 5. (f) For.

Ver. 2. (b) Are standing.

Ver. 3. (c) That art.

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name of the Lord.

David.

thee.

that is compact together:

-Psa. 122: 1.

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kingdom of God? (Isa. 9: 7; 11: 3, 4; Luke 1: 74, 75.) Who sits on the throne of David? (Jer. 23: 5; Luke 1: 32, 33.) Why What is said of peace there? does he invite others ?

THE BURDEN OF TIME.

(From the Canadian Magazine.) PLACE IN THE HISTORY. The return from exile began B. C. 536. The temple was completed in 520. We brc ight

forth I respect. I hung the universe in space, capped earth's poles with ice to South and North. And set the moving tides their bounds and

smoothed the granite mountains with my hand. My fingers gave the continents their form, rent the heavens and loosed upon the land The fury of the whirlwind and the storm.

stretched the dark sea like a nether sky, Fronting the stars, between the ice-clad But whenever written, it belongs to a post-exilic collection, just as jour modern hymnbooks are continually ob

zones: gave the deep his thunder; the Most High Knows well the voice that shakes His mountain thrones.

I trod 'he ocean caverns, black as night And silent as the bounds of outer space, And where great peaks rose darkly towards the light. I planted life, to root and grow apace.

Then through a stilness deeper than the

grave's, The coral spires rose slowly, one by one, Until the white shafts pierced the upper waves And shone like silver in the tropic sun. A Song of Degrees of David. I I was glad when they said unto me Let us go (a) into the house of the Lord.

ploughed with glaciers down the mountain 2. Our feet (b) shall stand within glen. And graved the iron shore with stream and

the: I gave the bird her nest, the lion his den, The snake long jungle-grass wherein to hile. 4. Whither the tribes go up, (d) the tribes of the Lord, (e) unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto the

In lobely gorge and over hill and plain, I sowed the giant forests of the world, The great earth, like a human heart in pain, Has quivered with the meteors I have hurled. 5. For there are set thrones (f) of

plunged whole continents beneath the deep And left them separate a million years; called, and lo! the drowned lands rose from sleep, 6. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: 7. Peace be within thy walls, and Sundering the waters of the hemispheres

am the Lord and Arbiter of man;-I hold and crush between my finger tips Wild hordes that drive the desert caravan, Great nations that go down to see in ships

9. (g) Because of the house of the In sovereign scorn I tread the races down, As each its puny destiny fulfils, On plain and island, or where huge cliffs

frown. Wrapt in the deep thought of the ancient

The wild sea searches vainly round the land For those proud fleets my arm has swept

away: Vainly the wind along the desert sand Calls the great names of kirgs who once held sway.

Yea Nineveh and Babylon the great Are fallen—like ripe ears at harvest-tide; I set my heel upon their pomp and state, The people's serfdom and the monarch's pride.

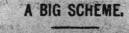
lected for our lesson today is one of fifteen psalms, 120-134, each of which doom waits all-art, speech, law, gods is entitled in the C. V. "A Song of De-

and men. Forests and mountains, stars and shining grees," and in the R. V. "A Song of Ascents." Others translate, "Songs of hand that made them shall unmake again, I curse them and they wither one by one.

modern scholars refer the word 'de-Waste altars, tombs, dead cities where mer

trod. Shall roll through space upon the dark-ened globe. Till I myself be overthrown and God Cast of creation like an outworn robe. stages of the pilgrimage which the Jews were accustomed to make thrice every year to the temple on Mount

Zion. On such journeys it would be natural to beguile the tedium of the



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greatly increased year by year. In co evening, it was impossible to give the display of fireworks, and it was therened until tonight, when Hand will make a strong Prof. fort to surpass all his previous efforts in this city.

management have strained The every point to make the closing day a success, and to that end have ardly list of attractions. If fine there should be a large

It rests with the people of St. John, the masses, to make this exhibition in point of attendance the high-water nark rec

Only 1,421 more admissions are need-ed to bring the total attendance up to As a matter of local pride these figures should be capped today-the last day of the exhibition.

THE AMENDANCE.

The attendance Tuesday was 7,548, against 5,141 in the ninth day last year and 5,182 and 2,633 on the corr ing day, respectively, in 1837 and 1896. The attendance to date is 58,519, which is 11,080 ahead of the total attendance last year. The figures by days are:

1898. 1897. 3,381 400 First day 590 2,701 4,356 .. 3,970 3,283 ond day Third day 4,473 5.063 4.877 6,945 5,590 2.838 Fourth day .. 10,491 7,175 5,041 6,681 5,589 7,724 4,947 .11.082 Fifth day .. Sixth day10,972 4,459 7,964 2,633 Seventh day .. 8,989 12,411 5.182 Eighth day .. 7,548 5,141

2,633 2,827 4.12 Ninth day 47,439 40,182 39,411 Totals PRIZE LIST.

Natural History Department.

Class 63-Birds, Insects, Fish and Plants, etc.

Collection of native insects, repre-enting the seven orders (1 entry)-W. ScIntosh, city, 1st. Collection of native insects injurious o cultivated plants and domestic als (1 entry)-W. McIntosh, city.

Collection of native in to herbaceous plants and trees (i en-try)-W. McIntosh, city, 1st. Collection of fish, reptiles and am-phibians (i entry)-Chas. F. B. Rowe,

city. 1et tion of native woods (4 entries)

-S. L. Peters, Queenstown, 1st; A. W. Purdy, Uyper Jemseg, 2nd. Collection of medicinal and poison-

on of medicinal and points, mounted (1 entry)-Annie us plants, mounted (1 3. Honeywell, city, 1st. B H Class 64-Boonomic Minerals and Ores

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illéction of gypsum (1 entry)-Ifg. Co., Hillsboro, 1st. ness ores (1 entry)-The Min libert Mig. Co., Hill Manganese ores (1 entry)—The Min-eral Products Co., Hillsboro, ist; also J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen, for ex-hibit of nickel ore, 1st. Copper ores (1 entry)—The Fern Dam Milling Co., Fairville, 1st.

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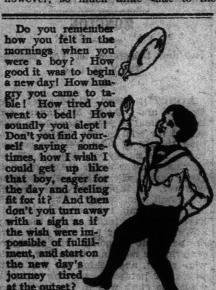
The sales in the stockyards have been quite large this year, and prices realized have been very a the en very go M. H. Parice of Sussex is reported to 是本族 计自己语言

Calais in the poultry; three exhibitors Quebec ca ptured the majority o nce of the thick fog last is impossible to give the works, and it was therefor Nova Scotia, especially in the cattle department, where the Messrs. Holmes and other Amherst men figured prominently among the win-ners. In the fruit department, Messrs, Johnson, Starr, Bent and Chesley were among the leaders from Nova Scotia

Prince Edward Island has in Me Ferguson, Bovyer, Boon and Call-beck a quartette that is hard to beat. New Brunswick prizes were distributed among a larger and more represenclass, as might be gathered tative from the number of departm nts in

which she was represented. No one or two men are to be given the honor for New Brunswick's triumph.

ABOUT GRAINS AND ROOTS. W. S. Blair of the Experimenta Farm exhibit in agricultural hall, was questioned yesterday by a Sun re porter as to the difference between varieties of grains and roots. Mr. Blair said that without some promi-nent character to distinguish it, a variety could not originally have been formed. Many varieties of grain are, however, so much alike that to th



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In allments organs is Dr. Pierce's army of sick people made well by its use. Nothing is "just as good." If you go for "Discovery" get "Discovery." "The praise I would like to give 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen." write James B. Ambrose. Bag. of 1205% Millin St., Hustingdon, Pa. "I was taken down with what our physician and was indigention. I doctored with the best medical provide the state of the best main indigention. I doctored with the best main indigention. I doctored with the best medical provide the state of the best is indigention. I doctored with the best medical provide the state of the best medical provide the state of the state is indigention. I doctored with the best was indigention. I doctored with the best medical provide the state and where and found no relief. I wrote you advised me to use Dr. uestion blank to fill ten advised me to red. I have I felt so

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PRESENTATION TO HARRIS ALLAN.

The exhibitors and staff of the ma hinery hall, headed by J. H. V. Moore, called Supt. Harris aside last hight and presented him with the fol-towing address, accompanied by a andsome carbuncle pin:

larris Allan, Esq., Mechanical Superin

Dear Sir-We We, the exhibitors and staff of y hall of St. John Exhibition I ourselves of the opportunity ; our appreciation of your un-manifested on our behalf and exercised towards us in meet-d countermants thus material-1899, avail exercised town-exercised town-in making cur section an im-tor in this, one of the mo-relibitions held. We, therefor this small token ng our varied re y aiding us in i esteem in which you are he ishing you many opportuni ng in years to come in the such work.

t sul We subscribe ourselves well wishers, respectfully friends and

J. H. V. MOORE. Robb Engineering Co

For the exhibitors and staff.

Mr. Harris replied briefly, stating the leasure that he had in working with his colleagues and his thanks for the flattering address and handsome pres-

NOTES.

Now for the exhibition of 1900. Pre are early.

Every exhibitor was well satisfied with this year's exhibiti Several exhibitors have left thei fittings in place for next year.

A carload of Quebec poultry has al-ready been promised for 1900. The Havelock Mineral Springs Co. did a great business during the ex-bibition, and the company deserved every bit of it.

rs, the gental superintend- Chase. At all dealers.

An appetizing and nutritious way prepare buttermilk for table use is to make buttermilk jelly. Boil one quart of fresh buttermilk in a granite kettle stirring occasionally to avoid curdlin in lumps; mix in enough rice flour, previously moistened, to make a soft Beat in the yolk of while hot, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and pour into molds. Serve cold with cream. Another way is to flavor with

Buttermilk ple is far preferable to the ordinary custard pie, being pleasanly acid and more wholesome. It is pre-pared like custard, substituting buttermilk in place of sweet milk, and add ing to each cupful a heaping teaspoon of corn starch. One egg to each ple is sufficient.



Or as Doctors Say "Anaemia" is Cured By Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

An anaemic person is usually weak, listless and pale. He gets out of breath on slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and weak and the sleep fre-quently disturbed. The feet and hands are cold, ankles swollen at night and there is puffiness under the eyes in

the morning. Since the cause of anaemia is lack of a sufficient quantity of red blood corpuscies in the blood, a cure can only be effected by a treatment which will increase the number of red cor-

les and so improve the quality of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains the very elements which are found lacking in the blood of an anaemic person. It creates new red corpuscies and on this account has proved won-derfully successful as a positive cure for pale, weak, men and women suf-fering the lifs of poor blood and ex-hauted nerves. 50 cts. a box, at an derbuilty account of the second second

dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO. T HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY.

Nature meant every woman to be plump, rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nerv-cus, Dr. A.W. Chase's Nerve Food will

estore and revitalize the wasted nerve ells, make the blood rich and pure and give new vigor and elasticity to the whole body. For ills peculiar to women there is no remedy so successful as this great food cure of Dr. A. W.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) Reasons For Joy in God's

House. Circumstances .- When did the exiles irst return from Babylon? What was their first great work? How long did it take to complete it? What two pro-

it take to complete it? What two pro-phets aided in the work? I. Because it is the House of the Lord (vs. 1, 2).-Under what circum-starces was this Psalm sung? To what collection does it belong? Why were they called "songs of degrees?" What was the house of the Lord for? What is there in God's house to m us glad to go to it? (Psa. 84: 4, 10, 11;

95: 6, 7; Isa. 2: 3.) II. The Goodly Company (vs. 2-4).--What were the tribes that went up? Of what is Jerusalem a type? (Gal. 4: 26; Heb. 12: 22; Rev. 3: 12; 21: 2.)

roposition to Establish an Immense Stock Farm in Washington County, Maine.

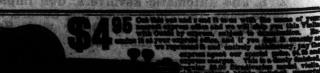
ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 20.-A project of importance, which has for its object the making of Maine a beef, pork and mutton raising State, has advanced to such a point that its promoters already look upon it as assured. In brief, it is proposed to establish an immense stock farm or ranch, which will be stocked with cattle, sheep and win be stocked with cattle, sneep and swine. For this purpose 64,000 acres of land in Washington county have been secured. This land lies in the towns of Cherryfield, Debloise, Colum-bia and Township No. 18, and embia and Township No. 13, and em-braces an extensive plain or high table land from 300 to 400 feet above the sea level. There is in the tract one plot of 20,000 acres, an which there is not a rock or a tree, and the whole plece can be cultivated with a steam gang plough such as is used in the west. The soil is a mixture of clay and loam. Where it has been cultivated it has proven very productive. What first attracted cattlemen to the place as favorable for cattle raising was a species of winter grass which grows in great abundance and which will afford grazing for cattle early in April, or two months earlier than on the Maine sea coast. This grass is found in quantity in no other part of Maine. There is also in the tract fifty miles of streams, which would furnish an abundance of water for stock. The work of stocking the ranch will begin as soon as possible, and within three years, say the promoters, there will be 10,000 head of cattle on this ranch. But he plan does not stop here. It is proposed also to redeem the abandon and impoverished farms of Maine, and

from the Washington county ranch stock as many of them as will sup-

port cattle. When the owner of one of these farms cannot afford to pay, the farm will be stocked by the cattlenen and pay taken in cattle raised U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who has devoted much time to the study of the abandoned farms of New England, has given this project his endorsement, and will soon send a commissioner to Maine to make an inspection of some of the farms and re-port as to the adaptability of the soil

port as to the adaptability of the soil to etock raising purposes. Some work in this direction has already been done, and the reports are favorable. The men interested in the project are New York and western capitalists now interested in cattle raising in the west. They have an abundance of capital at their commend. It is not appendent to tablish competition with western attle, but rather to create a producod to western ng station nearer the eastern markets.

On the Market source yeste um sold the norning Auctioneer Lantalum sold the rotting mare Carrie Shea, i years old, to Irwin Thomson of Fai Queens county, for \$75. ringdale.



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	SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.							
e are there? (Rev. -17.) To what was ss?	BOSTON LETTER.	Tuesday. Delegates will be present from all over New England. Spruce lumber continues in good de-	AN AWFUL SCOURGE.	criginal prisoners at Magdala, and was tortured among the rest. He el- ected to remain in Abyssinia, took to	P. E. ISLAND NEWS			
Found There (vs. government in the Isa. 9: 7; 11: 3, 4: o sits on the throne 5; Luke 1: 32, 33.) eace there? Why	The French-Canadians Becom- ing an Important Factor	mand, with prices firm. The situa- tion has not changed since last week. Hemlock is scarce and is also firm. Cedar shingles are in good request, with prices well sustained. Prices are as follows:	Five Thousand People Perish from Hurricane and Flood,	bimself a native wife, adopted native dress and customs, and has lost all semblance of his own nationality. While at Addie Abeba Dr. Koettlitz visited Zouquala, the famous sacred mountain, a truncated cone 10.000 feet	CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 15 The annual fall races took place here ye terday. About 3,000 people were in a tendance. The track was somewh			
? OF TIME.	in New England.	Spruce.—Frames, nine inches and under, \$17; 12 inches and up, \$18; 10 and 12 inch randoms, 10 feet and up,	That Swept Porto Rico on the Eighth	Migh. At its summit is a remarkable like three-quarters of a mile long, which th the Abyssinians is a veritable	heavy, but the day was very favo able. The free-for-all was won i Warren Guy, Minota second, and Pr vider third; best time, 2.20.			
Magazine.) ains were brclight liverse in space, ice to South and	They Are Now Agitating for Priests Who Speak the French Language.	\$17.50; 2x3 and 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, end 3 x 4, 10 feet and up, \$15; other randoms, \$16.50; merchantable boards, \$14; out boards, \$12; extra spruce clap-	of August Last. Thrilling Story Told the Sun's Readers by	Lourdes, or Pool of Siloam. Bathing in its watery is supposed to be a cure for all diseases. Close by are some springs dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It is a popular	The 2.30 class was won by Ro Farn Grace, Guy J. second, and Be sle Rampart third; best time 2.25 1- Wallace Arbing; one of Charlot			
elr bounds and that the state of the state o	On Trial for Murder-Nelse Innes is Dying	boards, \$29 to 31; clear, \$27 to 28; se- cond clear, \$24 to 26; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.65; laths, 1 1-2 in., \$2.50. Hemlock, etc Eastern hemlock,	Capt. Byrns of the Lunenburg Schooner Zeta.	bellef that the drinking of the water cures sterility in women, and it must on no account he used for cooking or	town's best known tonsorial artis died yesterday morning. The name of Cemetery station, the P. E. Island railway, has be			
nts their form, upon the land and the storm.	-Lumber Firm—A Sardine War— Big Fall Exodus.	\$13.50 to 14.50, with usual advance for over 16 feet; eastern boards, \$13 to 15; No. 1, \$12 to 13; planed one side and matched, \$15 to 16; extra cedar shin-	The sch. Zeta, Capt. Byrns, of Lun- enburg, arrived at this port on Mon- day from Ponce, Porto Rico, with 216	any other useful purposes. Numbers of diseased creatures were crawling around the shore of the lake. "British prestige," said Dr. Koet-	changed to Sherwood. Mrs. P. Duffy, of Lot 48, was thre from her carriage near the rac			
a nether sky, n the ice-elad the Most High at shakes His	(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The New Eng-	gles, best brands, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear, \$2.75 to 2.85; second clear, \$2.25 to 2.40; clear vrhite, \$2; extra No. 1. \$1.50; ex-	packages of molasses for Merritt Bros. & Co. She had not a full cargo, for it was not to be had.	litz, is very high in Aybssinia. This is largely the result of the Fashoda affair, with which Menelik was much impressed.	grounds yesterday and had an a broken. The accident was caused a collision between a cab and the c riage in which Mrs. Duffy was ridi			
ck as night fouter space, darkly towards	land fair season is at its height just now, and judging by the reports from the various exhibitions, they are by no	\$30 to 23; second clear, \$28, less than carloads, \$1 to 1.50 more. The fish market is still generally	ricane of Aug. 8th, on the voyage from Lunenburg to Ponce, with cargo of fish and lumber.	A HANDSOME CRAFT. In competition with American and	A new court of the Canadian Or of Foresters was organized in Ch lottetown, Wednesday evening, by J. Stuart. The officers were instal			
grow space. seper than the	means losing popularity. Owing to the fine weather the attendance has been generally large.	firm, with a good demand in all de- rartments, except fresh fish, which have been more plentiful of late.	For some four or five hours on that day there was a very heavy gale, quite heavy enough, the captain and crew thought, for it did some damage; but	Canadian yacht builders, Elijah Ross, the reliable Carleton builder, has se- cured an order for the first yacht ever	as follows: J. P. C. R., Bruce Stuart; C. R., C. Leigh, jr.; V. C. R., F. Muncey; R. S., H. W. Weeks:			
, one by one, ced the upper	Boston papers give considerable prominence to the recent controversy between the Canadian Pacific railroad and the government in relation to the	gone away up in price. One cargo of salt mackerel, which was landed here last week, sold at the rate of \$39.50 a	that was only a breeze. The sky grew black as night and the fury of the hurricane broke over them, carrying away the jibboom, bowsprit and head	built here for an American. The boat —which is to be delivered in June next—promises to be a very handsome oraft, and will no doubt do credit to	S., C. Y. Hughes; Chap., Rev. R. Whiston; Treas., Dr. J. H Aye Con., B. S. McKinley; Sec., G. Hughes; J. N., C. D. Weeks; L. B.,			
with stream and lion his den,	winter trade at St. John. The des-	barrel, fisherman's order. The fish were all large and in A 1 condition.	sails. The wind registered about 90, and the men were utterly unable to stand up against it. If they faced it,	her builder, as have all of his other vessels. The yacht is for a Mr. Coch- ran, a wealthy Philadelphia gentle- man, who has a summer house at	H. Small; J. B., Bruce Huggan. court will be known as Co Abegweit, and will meet the sec and fourth Thursdays of each mon			
ass wherein to l and plain, of the world;	The trial of Mrs. Lizzle Provincia (or Provencher), charged with the murder of Miss Annie Cox, formerly	selling from vessel at \$19 to 24, with large shore fish at \$28 to 32; small at \$19, and Nova Scotia large threes at	it choked them. For four hours it raged, and then they put into Maya- guez for repairs. In the meantime the hurricane and	Campobello. She will be called the Campobello. The yacht will be 44 feet on the water line and 60 feet over	Charles Stewart, electrician, Jennie Ross, both of Charlotteto were married in St. James' chu			
n heart in pain, leteors I have	of St. John and Calais, will begin at Dover, N. H., on Tuesday. Mrs. Pro- vencia and her husband had separated and last spring Miss Cox was engaged	an advance all along the line. Cod- fish are firm and in good request.	flood had done their fearful work on the island, and telegraph, telephone and all other means of communication	all, with 10 feet depth of hold and cabins with 7 feet head room. The craft will be built of hard pine and oak, and will be finished in native	Thursday morning by Rev. T. F. 1 lerton. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart taking a honeymoon trip through maritime provinces			
n million years; ned lands rose hemispheres.	by Provincia as housekeeper at Som- ersworth, N. H., where he was living. Mrs. Provincia's jealous nature was aroused, and it is alleged she shot her	export trade. Large dry bank are quoted at \$5.50; medium, \$5; large pickled bank, \$5 to 5.12 1-2;	was interrupted. Capt. Byrns had to send a man overland on foot for 67 miles to Ponce, for orders. It took him 48 hours to get there.	white ash and oak. All the fittings and furnishings will be of the most modern kind, and nothing will be	E. G. McKay is on a visit to fri in Charlottetown, after an absence thirty years in Portland, Oregon.			
man; ny finger tips sert caravan, to sea in ships.	husband's housekeeper. Before the shooting Mrs. Provincia invited a Som- ersworth policeman to her house, got	shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 6. Barrel herring are firm and unchanged. Nova Sootia split are held at \$7; medium, \$6,		wanting to add to the comfort and convenience of those on board. The staterooms will be fitted up in Pull- man car style. The yacht will have	McKay is a brother of Mrs. Cha Dalziel. At the annual shooting of No company, P. E. Island Artillery,			
o races down, lifits, ere huge cliffs of the ancient	him drunk, and stole his revolver, with which the deed was committed. The trial of Mrs. Mary E. Ross, charged with killing her husband, John	ring are in urgent demand at 16 to 17c. for medium scaled; No. 1, 13c., and	cane, which began about 2 p. m., drove every craft in the harbor ashore, and at 11 p. m. the flood came. The town	a sail area of about 4,800 square feet and will undoubtedly be the hand- somest ever turned out by a provincia. builder, and will represent an outlay	Carvell challenge cup was won Major H. M. Davison, with a scor 71 points. Miss Helen Dawson, daughter of			
ound the land rm has swept	P. Ross, a Nova Scotian, at Sharon, April 29, 1899, will begin this week at Dedham, Ross was shot while drunk	sters continue scarce and high. The limited stock on hand is worth \$3.10		of several thousand dollars. Mr. Ross will begin work very shortly at his boathouse, Sand Point, and will be	Mayor Dawson, has gone to Bo to resume her studies at the 1 England Conservatory of Mu			
esert sand tirgs who once	procured a revolver as a measure of self-defence. The British Veterans' Association is	Cents and boiled 18 cents.	wide at the shore, but grows narrower till it comes to a point some miles back, with high hills on either side. Three streams come out of the hills	Mr. Ross to make a specialty of yacht	vince will attend McGill college term, besides about an equal num at Dalhousie, ten or twelve at Mc			
e great t harvest-tide; ip and state, the monarch's	to hold its annual banquet at the American house, this city, Oct. 25, the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. Nelse Innes, the well known sport-	Traced and Explained. (Westminster Gazette.)	and flow past Ponce into the harbor. Down this valley came a great flood, with fearful velocity, overflowing the	contracts from the wealthy patrons of cur summer resorts.	Allison, and a creditable quota Acadia and Windsor. This is in a tion to 200 students in attendance Prince of Wales college, a large n			
ech, law, gods rs and shining	ing writer of this city, and who has a large circle of acquaintances in St. John, is dying of consumption at Den-	mouth it may be interesting to trace its his- tory. The name, which is very common	and villages with it, and pouring into the town. Within an hour there was		ber at St. Dunstan's, and several various other seats of learning. Sydney S. Weatherbie of Geo.			
shall unmake er one by one. ties where men	ver, Colo. The Standard Sardine Company and the Continental Packing Company, the rival trusts that control the sarding	during one of the popular and periodical per- secutions of the Jews on the continent, a number of Jews left Treves and fied to the	afloat, while from farther up came floating others, many with people in	Sir:-The "Baptist liberal," express- ing his mind in the St. John Sun of				
upon the dark-	industry of Eastport, Lubec, Machias and vicinity, have locked horns in a war of prices. Last week in New York sardines tumbled from \$3 to \$2.50 a	neighboring Alsace. At that time the la- raelites, faithful to ancient tradition, were as yet without surnames. When, however, they had to be inscribed on the official list of inhabitants in their new Alsatian homes.	visible swept past and out to sea. Many others met the same dreadful fate, and vessels afterward passed	and sentiments of more Baptists than one in this country, and I fear the organ of the denomination will lose	adian Artillery, Quebec, and has it in England for about nine mon taking a military course at Shoebu			
ME.	case. It is said the fish may sell at one dollar a case before the war is ended.	t it was necessary that the Abrahams and Iseacs and Jacobs from Treves should be distinguished by some surname from other persons of the same names. The registray then bit woon the idea of addus Trevira-	of houses thirty miles north of the	very account. It is noticeable that the report on temperance at the session of the N. B.	A barn belonging to Rev. John G Murray Harbor, north, was destru- by fire Monday evening. All this			
Immense Stock unty, Maine.	Local sportsmen who are accustomed to shoot in Canada are much pleased over a recent order which permits them to ship home part of the deer	whole cluster of immigrants. Instead of writing the name in full, the scribe abbre-	schooner of 150 to 200 tons bottom up	Queens Co., last week, was treated the same as the one was treated by the	eral farming implements were bur The fire was caused by the upset			

has been visiting her home in this province, which she left fifteen years ago, went to Boston Tuesday to enter the New England Conservatory of Music.

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Music. George Waughan, about 70 years of age, was stricken with paralysis in Grace church Sunday night while in a kneeling position offering silent prayer previous to the beginning of the service. He died a few minutes afterwards. Thomas Costelloe, an ex-policeman, also died here a few days

Five sisters were weighed in Sum-merside Monday morning, whose total avoirdupois aggregated 1,166 lbs. John McRae of Rice Point has been

John McRae of Rice Point has been sent up to the supreme court on a charge of assaulting Alex. J. McFad-yen of the same place. Miss Constance Fitzgerald, daughter of Judge Fitzgerald, has gone to Tor-onto to resume her studies at Haverhill Ladies' College. It is probable that this province never enjoyed better crops that this season. Most of the grain is cut, but, very little has been cured owing to the damp weather. The oat crop prothe damp weather. The oat crop pro-mises to be a record breaker. There is considerable rust on the wheat in some localities. The root crops are fully up to the average.

GUERIN SURRENDERED.

The Six Weeks Siege Ended in a Sublimely Ridiculous Style.

PARIS, Sept. 20, 5.30 a. m.-M. Gue-rin has surrendered. At the hour appointed, a captain of the municipal guards rapped at the door of Fort Chabrot. M. Guerin presented himself, surrendered and was driven to the police depot in an open cab, seated beside the captain of the guards. His companions were allowa visit to friends fter an absence of ed to go free.

Thus the six weeks' siege ended in

sublimely ridiculous style. The night was well chosen by the government, as the excitement over, the capture of the fort would divert cup was won by on, with a score of attention from the pardon extended to Dreyfus. The plan was to attack the building and arrest Guerin and breynus. The plan was to attack the building and arrest Guerin and his band. The government had given him until 4 o'clock this morning to surrender and had a regular army to assault the fort if he refused. Troops, municipal guards, mounted and on foot, and nearly 1,000 policemen, were despatched to cordon all the streets within a radius of a quarter of a mile from Fort Chabot. One would im-agine that a general assault upon a fortified camp was about to take place. At 2.40 a. m. a colonel and two majors of the republican guard ar-rived at the scene. At 3 a. m., M. Guerin's brother, with M. Chanteloube, whose consumptive son was inside the fort, arrived. Both were much moved. Then came M. Lepise, prefect of police; M. Chochefort, chief of the secret police, and other high police of-ficials. These were followed by a colonel of the first brigade and de-tachments of mounted and foot re-pt blican guards. Twenty cabs and 200 military en-

Twenty cabs and 200 military en-gineers were held in readi-ness at the barracks near by and reach, apparently ready for an em-ergency or for an attempt at a res-At 3.30 a. m., General Dalstein, who At 5.30 a. m., General Dalstein, who had charge of the troops, arrived. The attack was to be made soon after four o'clock. The policemen were to be used first and then, in case of des-perate resistance, by the garrison, the soldiers. Even up to 4 o'clock the troops con-tinued to arrive. M. Millevoye entered the fort accom-panied by M. Joseph Lasies, anti-Semite, deputy for Condom, to renew his efforts to persuade the garrison to surrender. After a stormy half hour's discussion between Guerin and his companions, Guerin informed the dep-uties that all would surrender, adding that he had been compelled to use a deal of pressure to induce them to yfeld. Mrs. Thomas Inman of Crapaud died a few days ago at the home of her son-in-law, George Inman, Al-berton. Mrs. Inman was in the 84th year of her age. Mrs. Risteen returned Wednesday to her home in Fredericton, after a visit to Charlottetown, the guest of fer. J. J. and Mrs. Teasdale. Mrs. Risteen was accompanied to Freder-icton by Miss Teasdale. J. B. Coulson, editor provincial de-partment of the Worcester Evening Gazette, is visiting his old home at Rustico. Mr. Coulson has spent nine years in the United States, during trade. The greatest animation pre-valled. The government had decided to flood the fort if Guerin had refused to sur-render, and had a couple of hundred fremen with steam pumps, fire es-capes and miles of hose. All the build-ings around were filled with police and guards. Guerin's house is lower than the surrounding edifices, and fremen were placed on upper stories of the latter, prepared to turn on the water as soon as the signal should be given, while below, in the street, the engines were ready for action. Infantry officers and officers of the municipal guard paced up and down which in the dim light could be dis-tinguished a black flag holsted from which in the dim light could be dis-tinguished a black flag holsted from the second floor by Guerin, and a white sheet hanging down, with the device in black lettering, "Vice l'armee" and "A bas les traitres." When M. Guerin's companions sep-arated they took coaches and were driven off. vailed.

G SCHEME.

ington County, Maine.

I, Me., Sept. 20 .- A pro-

nce, which has for its ing of Maine a beef, ton raising State, has h a point that its prolook upon it as assured. roposed to establish an farm or ranch, which farm of ranch, which with cattle, sheep and ils purpose 64,000 acres shington county have This land lies in the yfield, Debloise, Columship No. 18, and emsive plain or high table 400 feet above the sea in the tract one plot an which there is not ee, and the whole piece ted with a steam gang s is used in the west ixture of clay and loam. been cultivated it has roductive. What first ien to the place as attle raising was a spegrass which grows in te and which will afford ttle early in April, or rlier than on the Ma his grass is found in o other part of Maine. in the tract fifty miles hich would furnish an water for stock. The ng the ranch will begin sible, and within three promoters, there will be ttle on this ranch. But t stop here. It is proedeem the abandon d farms of Maine, and a farms of mane, and shington county ranch of them as will sup-hen the owner of one cannot afford to pay, e stocked by the cattle-taken in cattle raised. of Agriculture Wilson, ted much time to the bandoned farms of New given this project his d will soon send a o Maine to make an inne of the farms and re-adaptability of the soil g purposes. Some work on has already been reports are favor ested in the project are western capitalists now ttle raising in the west. 17 abundance of capital at l. It is not proposed to petition with western er to create a produc er the eastern markets.

rket square yesterday eer Lantalum sold the Carrie Shea, **5 years** old, mson of Farringdale, for \$75.

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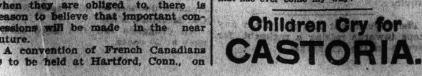
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to shoot in Canada are much pleased over a recent order which permits them to ship home part of the deer they kill. It is understood that here-after McAdam Junction will be a point from which game may be shipped. DeB. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell, Henry M. Pearson, St. John, C. A. Ab-bott and Allen Marshall of Digby were in the city last week. The annual fall exodus from the maritime provinces has set in, and a visit to the employment offices here show that all who are travelling this way at the present time are not tour- The state and spectra disc has been and the spectral spectra spectral spectra sp the idleness falls upon them with a heavy hand and compels thousands to seek refuge from famine and want in their old Canadian homes. As is well known, practically all French Canalians here are Roman Catholics, and dians here are Roman Catholics, and the church here is, as a rule, directed by archickops and bishops of the irish race. In consequence large num-bers of French speaking people have to attend churches where the pastors

RETIRED FROM BUSINESS.

(Atlanta Constitution.) "No," said the Georgia farmer, "I ain't growin' any cotton in this year of grace-not a single row of it! In fact, I ain't growin' much of anything." "Struck it rich, have you!" "Well, not exactly, but providence is on our side, an' the outlook is hopeful. You know I've got seven sons, an' every one of 'em is fightin' for his country at so much a month."

bers of French speaking people have to attend churches where the pastors preach their sermons in English. In many sections there is a growing de-mand for French priests, and in some cases a clash with the bishops of the diocese has resulted. This is one of the problems that now confronts the church authorities in New England, and although some of the bishops do not appoint French priests except when they are obliged to, there is cases a clash with the bishops of the diocese has resulted. This is one of the problems that now confronts the church authorities in New England, and although some of the bishops do not appoint French, priests except when they are obliged to, there is reason to believe that important con-cessions will be made in the near future.



the storm, the sight was awful. The town was torn to pleces. Unroofed by the hurricane, it had been devast-ated by the flood. There was four feet of mud on the streets. Floating houses had been jammed in between others, and in the streets were tree and the debris washed down fron above. Three bridges that had seeme immovably solid were entirely gone It was with difficulty one could go

The Zeta encountered a small hur-ricane on the way to St. John, and had a rough trip till off Seal Island. Then she met with such calm weather that she was from Friday until Monday reaching this port.

ABYSSINIAN LOURDES.

The Great Sacred Mountain and Its. Pilgrims,

Pilgrims, (London Times.) Dr. Reginald Koettilitz, one of the members of the Weld-Blundell expe-dition which last winter crossel Abys-sinia from east to west, has given a highly interesting and novel informa-tion about the hitherto unknown re-sions which the explorers traversed. The only other Britisher besides the resident Lieutenant Harrington living in the Abyssinian capital is a man named McKelvey, who has had an ex-traordinary career. He was one of the

wrecks of houses thirty and forty miles out at sea. After the Zeta left Ponce her crew sighted roofs and sides of houses thirty miles north of the island, and on Aug. 29th passed a schooner of 150 to 200 tons bottom up Capt. Byrns says that when his ves-sel arrived at Ponce, four days after same as the one was treated by the Maritime Convention a few weeks ago -good, truthful, honest reports burked gaged in putting in the last load of by the Queens County party politicians. grain. If our churches had more such men The Presbyterian congregation at If our churches had more such men as the St. John "Baptist liberal," and the Rev. Mr. Cahill, from Carleton Co., who stated that he was a liberal, but if his vote would turn out the domin-ion government he would do it, and put good men in their places, the Revs. Mr. Bynon, Mr. Addison, the Rev. H. F. Adams and the Rev. E. J. Grant-those liberals who prepared those re-ports, and men of that type, that have some backbone in them, the dominion would soon get prohibition. But the treatment those reports received was just tantamount to a want of confidence in the committee on temperance. Sheffield, Sept. 15th, 1899.

A BAPTIST.

CRYPTIC RITE OF FREEMABONRY. The "Yarmouth Council of the Cryptic

The "Yarmouth Council of the Cryptic Rite" was organized at the Masonic Temple, Yarmouth, N. S., on Thursday evening, the 15th September, instant. The following officers, for the year end-ing 30th June, 1900, were installed by M. P. Grand Master Robert Marshall Rt. Illustrious Wm. Marshall Black, 33rd, Deputy Grand Master and R. I. Theo. A Cosman immeriar general for Theo. A. Cosman, inspector general for Nova Scotia, viz:-Thmoas Van Buskirk Bingay, thrice illustrious master; George W. Johnson, deputy master; Andrew Rodgers, principal conductor of the work; Norman J. B. Tooker, chaplain; Dr. A. M. Perrin, treasurer; Edgar J. Vickery, recorder, Henry A. Hood, master of ceremonies; Amos B. Crosby, captain of the guards; A Johnson McCallum, conductor of council; J. D. Medcalf, organist; Charles R. Stephenson, steward; L. J. Rogers, sentinel. The new organization gives indication of decided success, present membership 20 companions. Compan-ions Robert Marshall, Wm. Marshall Black and Theodore Cosman were elected charter and honorary members. New councils of this order of Freemasonry will shortly be organized at Fredericton, N. B. and at Annapolis,

SEVERE PUNISHMENT FOR STEALING

Nova Scotia.

(West End.) The latest story from a Scotch shooting box. A young lady, much admired by a young man staying at the same house, was kissed by him one day, greatly to her indig-

nation. "If you dard to kiss me again," she said, 'I must tell my father." Kiss her again the ardent lover did. Upon this she fied to her father's room, where she happened to find him examining a sup "Ohl paps!" she exclaimed, "do run down stairs and show Mr. H— your new gun! He is so interested in guns." "Very well, dear." was the good-natured reply, and down went the unsuspecting father. At the slight of the girl's parent, armed with his gun, the young man fied precipitately! That girl must have had a sense of humor, there is no doubt.

Cavendish is proceeding in a call to Rev. A. H. Foster, who was at one time stationed at Riverside, N. B. time stationed at Riverside, N. B. The marriage took place at George-town, Wednesday, of W. W. Jenkins and Alice Tupper. The event was cele-brated in Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Godfrey officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left on a wedding tour Mrs. Jenkins left on a wedding tour through Upper Canada. The remains of the late Dr. W. G. Burke, who died in Boston, were in-terred at Georgetown, Tuesday. The pall-bearers were H. J. McPhee, T. E. Morrisey, J. A. Matheson, D. W. Mor-risey, W. W. Jenkins and J. A. Mc-Cormack

Mrs. Thomas Inman of Crapaud

Rustico. Mr. Coulson has spent nine years in the United States, during seven of which he has been engaged in journalism.

in journalism. Two sudden deaths occurred at Free-town on Sunday last. The first was that of Mrs. Auld, aged 79 years, mother of Joseph Auld, editor of the Burlington, Vt., News, Daniel of the United States, and Robert B., postmas-ter at Freetown. The second death was that of Mrs. Calvin T. Reeves, who expired after only a few hours' sickness in the 30th year of her age ter al Freetown. The second death was that of Mrs. Galvin T. Reeves, who expired after only a few hours' sickness, in the 30th year of her age. A pretty wedding took place in St. John's Episcopai church, Milton, Wed-nesday, when Bessie Reagh, eldest daughter of Archdeacon Reagh, was united in marriage to Hammond Hooper of Milton. Hooper Horne, Charlottetown, acted as groomsman and Minnie Reagh as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper are spending their honeymoon in the Annapolis Valley. A the third annual convention of the Charlottetown District Epworth doffcers: Hon, president, Rev. J. J. Teasdale: president, Rev. W. C. Mat-thews, Murray Harbor; literary presi-dent, J. D. Seaman; social president, Miss Teasdale; junior president, Mrs. J. W. McConnell; secretary, Dr. J. Hayers; treasurer, B. C. Hardy. Miss Nova Reid, daughter of J. D. Reid, manager of the P. E. Island Telephone company, will leave in a few days for Philadelphia, there to enter upon the studies necessary for professional nursing. The sixth annual meeting of the Frovincial Sunday School Association will be held in the Methodist church, Summerside, on Tuesday and Wednes-day, October 3rd and 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, Arthur Poole and Mrs. Sydney Inman and daughter leave here on the 20th inst. for Nelson, B. C. Miss Boyyer of San Francisco, who

driven off.

THREE THOUSAND DEAD.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 19.—Over 3,000 persons are dead and missing as a result of the recent typhoon in Japan, according to advices brought today by the steamer Empress of India from the Orient. Much damage to shipping is reported. The Empress Dowager of China is said to be seriously ill. Li Hung Chang has been recalled to power. to power.





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DEWEY'S MATCHLESS CAREER.

Then, as the "engagen Great preparations are in progress tinued two hours, he withdrew to giv for the Dewey celebration in New York. en a rest and to serve breakfas The governor of the state has pro-claimed a two days' holiday, and the After a leisurely meal the action wa sumed, and before long the Span citizens of New York are pouring out their millions to provide, without reinrus had souttled all the vessels that their millions to provide, without re-gard to cost, a demonstration that will appeal violently to all eyes, all ears, and all imaginations within striking distance. The Dewey arch, were not battered to pleces. It is hard to see how the affair could have been managed more prudently h this "Modern Master of the Sea," He did not lose a man. Not a shot struch which is under construction and i his flagship. Only two shots likely to cost \$100,000, will be the most any ship in his fleet, and they do no appear to have done any damage. The notable edifice of the kind since that of Titus was new ... The stande of sol-diery is to be more imposing than an Spanlards, lost 618 killed and all their shing ancient triumphal march. There will

It will be seen that there is some be great music, noble speeches, deafsound basis for the claim that Dewey ening cheers, and more pomp and ciris a greater man than Nelson. Nelson cumstance than was visible to Manila fought more battles and won ther when Dewey swept the seas at long all, in some cases against superior

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and deeds of the Modern Master of the Beas" self. His cruisers came out of the great Manila sea fight all clean and

nced in the head, and some

ermor was lighter, and her heaviest as it is now, in its s as it is now, in its support Sir Wilfrid was then a minister and felt sure of his position for at least five years to some. He professes to have the same feeling now. But the people of Canada at the first opportied streng The other Spanish vessels were five third class cruisers and two gun boats. The ordisers were old wooden transopports-gues out, n years estive. Site of the sun.) BRIDGETOWN, N., S., Sept. 21-Councillor L. D. Shaffner's new schoon-er was launched yesterday. It is nine years since such a sight has been witad him and his and kept them out for eighteen years. The Strathroy analogy is suggestive. demiral Dewey, with true Yankee cleverness, inherited, as Mr. Holstead will probably explain, from his nine

GET YOUR NAME ON.

vantage of his long distance fighti All New Brunswickers who desire to rote at the next dominion election by parading his fleet back and forth should see that their name is on the along the enemy's line, beyond th list. The provincial and federal lists range of the pitiful little Spanish are now the same, and the day of rebatteries, pouring in his heavy vision is almost at hand. It is part of the legitimate work of the political. he passed, until nothing was left worth mentioning aittees to assist the people to of the Spanish vessels. The Spanure registration before it is too late. ish admiral, who had the only ship fit The average citizen is too apt to nefor action, advanced out of his line glect these precautions. Yet without to attack Dewey's flagship, but the personal attention to the natter no ntrated fire of the opposing fiee an can be absolutely certain that he shaftered his cruiser before she could will not be deprived of his citizenship. get within effective, range, and to The fist now about to be made up will a shell stand until probably some time about the beginning of the year 1901. The general election will be over before another list is printed. times Admiral Dewey made the of Spain

IS AT CARPENTRAS

Former Capitalin Dreyfus Now at the Home of His Brother-in-Law.

CARPENTRAS, France, Sept. 21.ormer Captain Dreyfus arrived here this morning and went to the house of M. Paul Valabregue, his brotherin law, who has been established here as a clothing merchant for a quarter of a century. Although his arrival was soon known, no demonstration oc-curred. Mme, Dreyfus is expected here

While Dreyfus' health does not permit of his receiving visitors, it is hoped the climate will, restore his strength during the next few mouths, hich he is expected to spend here. PARDS, Sept. 21.—The minister o minister of war, General the Marquis de Gallifet, has addressed the following order to the corps commanders.

corps commanders: A pretty wedding took place on Sat "The Incident is closed. The mills, tary judges, enjoying the respect of all, have rendered their verdict with complete independence. We all, with-cut harboring afterthought, bend to their decision. We shall in the same manner accept the action that a feelt ing of profound pity diotated to the president of the republic. "There can be no further question" "The of reprisals of any kind. Hence, I return to Woodville, where they will repeat it, the incident is closed. I ask you, and if it were necessary, I should side.

Miss Lillian Johnson, who was on command you, to forget the past in order that you can think solely of the the musical staff at Acadla Villa Grand Pre, last year, is studying music at Mt. Allison. With you and all my com-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burgess of

rades I proclaim 'vive l'armee,' which Wolfville are visiting Montreal and to no party, but to France other upper province citles. Miss Lina Burgess, who accompanied them, The order will be read to the troops. will remain at the Victoria Ladies throughout the French army. # LONDON, Sept. 22.-A correspond-

etn of the Daily Mail, who joined the b. The W marriage took place at Bear Dreyfus party at Bordeaux and ac-River of Allen E. Dunlop, Acadia; '94 companied it to Campentras, describes, of the law firm of W. E. Roscoe, Dreyfus as "thoughtful, prematurely", Kentville, to Miss Nina Phinney. The

HAMPTON. Proceedings of the Probate Court-Shot Two Fine Deer.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 21.-The teachers of the public schools of Kings county hold their unnual institute in Smith's hall' on Thursday and Friday of next week, the 28th and 29th nessed in Bridgetown. In 1890 Mr. Shaffier built a vessel here, but since that time ship-building has been whol-The Reading Room Association that time ship-building has been whol-ly neglected." Last year Mr. Shafner sold one of his small fleet and built a new one to replace her. She is called

preparing to open their hall for the authin and winter work, and have purchased a fine plano for use at their ncerts and entertainments Mrs. C. E. Good and ner brother Clarence J. Bucknam, have gone to St. John for a day or two before returning to their home in Brooklyn. New York. which place they expect to reach

am after team drove in from out-Sunday next. Herb. Scribner of the village shot wo fine deer over at the Midlands a two nue neer over at the minimus a few days ago, one of which is said to have weighed well on towards four hundred pounds, and wore a fine pair of antiers, for which he was offered twenty-five dollars, but preferred to lispose of his booty in the St. John

At the last sitting of the probate court, Judge Gilbert granted letters o dministration to Samuel A. Corbitt and Henry A. Corbitt, executors under the will of the late John Corbitt of Studholm; and also to George W the late George Crawford of Westfield. Today the parties concerned in the estate of the late William O. A. Scott of Cardwell appeared in respon a citation of court, the petitioner, Ora P. King, a creditor, being represented by Altorney General White and the heirs by George W. Fowler. The lat-ter asked for time to consider whether his clients should petition the court for letters testamentary separate from the creditor now petitioning, or waive their right, and the attorney general concurring, provided the parties came nto court prepared to go on without further delay, the judge adjourned the

cause for one week. George W. Fowler submitted the accounts of W. Henry Scribner, administrator of the estate of the late Mary E. Scribner of Kingston, and prayed that they be passed. Objections were taken by S. Alward, Q. C., on behalf of Minnie L. Pitt, on the ground that no legal and proper inventory of the intestate's property had been submitted or made up; that the counts were not sighed or sworn to in the form prescribed in the act, and that certain bills included in the accounts had been paid prior to the issue of letters testamentary, whilst some other outstanding accounts were still unpaid. Judge Gilbert allowed the accounts to be presented in their preent form, as the petition con with all legal forms contemplated in the section under which objection was taken. After the examina ion and pross-examination of the petit Mr. Alward argued that the adminis trator had not complied with the or-der of Judge Morton, who had granted

letters of administration to the brother of the intestate, in that the order of court required the legal costs in the case, of both counsel, to be paid out of the estate, but whereas he had paid the costs on his own side in full, the costs of the original application and of the counsel on the other side had

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J. P .- Cow, Jersey, gives bad milk from one quarter; is quite stringy. What shall I do for it? Ans .- Trouble is garget or inflamma-

tion of Gland. Milk several times daily and rub udder with Belladonna Ointment.

M. B. C .- Colt, four years old, strained his fore foot just below postern, and now a hard lump has grown on and around bone. What shall I apply to it?

Ans .-- Fire it and blister with Hydrg iniodide blister.

James R .- Two yearling heifers were ousy last winter and are still in same condition. What would you prescribe

Ans .- Boil half pound of Stove's Acre. in gallon of water, "When cool apply to the skin with a swab.

Farmer .- As to government test for berculosis, have sent you a copy of the regulations governing the test.

J. B.-Cow, Jersey, twelve years old, has been failing for some time, has had cough and is thin in flesh, and weak. Milk used to be good, it is now thin and watery. Bowels are very irregular, generally very loose. Is there any fear of tubercle?

Ans .- Most likely it is tuberele. I would advise you to destroy her, as she seems in such bad case

and R. J.-Your case is one of bone spavin. Firing and blistering is the best thing you can do for it.

SENATOR SNOWBALL'S LOSS.

Snewball's depot camp, out the old Bathurst road, the headquarters of his himbering operations on the Tabusin-fac, was burned down between Saturday night and Monday morning. It contained peevies and other lumbering implements, and all the camp bedding, stoves orecas belonging to seven camps, which had been stored there last spring, besides a large quantity of hay and pats, pork, beef, flour and other provisions recently placed in it for the coming season's work. Teams had geen hauling supplies there for a week. Mr. Keady landed a load there Saturday, and when he returned on Monday he found the building and stores in ashes. There were six buildings in the group, and all but the one containing the sleds and rigging were burned. It is supposed that some hunter built a hot fire in the store on Sunday and that the stove pipe set the roof on fire.-Chatham World.

WOLFVILLE Recent Weddings-Visiting the Upper Provinces Sudden Death.

WOLFVILLE, Sept, 20 .- Rev. Geo Bishop, a native of this county, who has for many years been a succ preacher in the United States, has

removed, with his family, to Wolfville, where he will reside. Miss Lina Forbes has returned from Liverpool and will spend the winter at the home of her grandfather, Dr.

Payzant. The marriage of Miss Lilla Davidson, Dalhousie, '96, to her class mate, Rev. Alex. Sterling of Clyde, Shelburne Co., took place at Halifax on Wednesday, Miss Davidson, since graduating, made her home in Wolfville with her uncle, Albert Elderkin and many friends here wish her every harpines

ide, and by noon fully one thousand people were gathered, some having come from Annapolis, Granville Ferry A number of steam

ddleton, launches and other craft were on the river. At about fifteen minutes before one the wedges were driven, and the chooner gracefully slid into the wat-

Cheer after cheer burst from the tators. She will be loaded here by Mr. Shafner and will go to Boston on her maiden trip, in charge of Capt Mailman. 'Mr. Shafrer will immedi-

BRIDGETOWN.

aunch of the First Schooner in Nine Years

the Helen Shafner, after her owner's

little daughter, and is of about one hundred and seventy tons. The day

was extremely wet. From eleven o'-clock the rain fell in torrents, but

ately begin the construction of anoth-er schooner of about the same size.

To this end he has braved dahgets apparently greater than those to which his hero was exposed. For he tells us

his hero was exposed. For he fells us that he: "Crossed the continent, salled the exp panse of the Pacific, suffered the parge of disease in Honorak, hospitals, and con-tinued his journey to Manila, where, in protracted association with the admiral, he secured information of the greatest value and interest, which is given exclusively in this book." ... "Returning by the same laborious trusts," Mr. Haistend visited the scenes of the admiral's boyhood days in Vermont, where he interviewed the admiral's relatives and secured the family listory to the ninth generation of phoestors, that he might accurately trace the causes that led to the great May-day visitory." it must be admitted that Nelson was an imprudent fighter. Instead of op-erating, at a distance of two and a half miles, he took his ships so close to the hostile fleet that the rigging touched, and so did the guns and the nien. So it happened that while Dewey fought his great battle without osing a man, Nelson had some two housand killed and wounded at Trafalgar, and perhaps half as many in the Battle of the Nile. All these lives

Possibly the average reader of th Sun does not know how great a man Admirel Dewey is, and may not be interested in his ancestors back to the tenth and twelfth' generation. But nearly so much of a mess ank Nelson was himself a victim to this carelessness. At Aboukir he was we are able to assure him, on the au thority of the heroic author, who dared the perils of a saloon passage wounced in the head, and some one cise had to wind up the fight for him. He fared still worse at Trafalgar, for he was shot there by a man with a musket. This shot was a close range. Probably the distance of a bare hun-dred yards would have saved Nelson's life and enabled him to take part in a popular demonstration in honor of his victory. This is where Dewey has the advantage over Nelson. Not only has Dewey saved all his men, including himself, but he so or-ganized his sea-fight as not to inter-fere with the regularity of meals on in a line steamship across the Re to find out, that the admiral has had "a matchiess career." . We are able to say that the forces led by Dewey fol-lowed him "to such victory as can be achieved only by the inspired instrument of God in His guidance of hu manity to a higher future.

"Joy to the Orient! Dewey Has Come," remarks our gifted and daring author, in large capitals. And then he proceeds:

sanized his sea-fight as not to inter-fere with the regularity of meals on board ship. Nelson never thought of that. He perhaps had some rum served before the action, but history does not record that when the fight was on he ever paid the slightest at-tention to meal-time. Admiral Dewey after two hours of his marine prom-enade, remembered that the break-fast hour had arrived, and moved off to a retired place for a quiet meal. With such a commander there is no darger of a man-of-war's crew going on strike, for shorter hours in the middle of an important battle. Now we have looked carefully over the record of Lord Nelson's battles. They were undoubtedly great fights. The finger of manifest desiny points its course. From out the plans of the Isfinite course. From out the plans of the infinite it became the mission of Admiral Devey, as the concrete force of the principal of equality, to roll the wave onward to the reclamation of the Orient. Our brothers beyond the seas, the slaves of darkness, shall be reclaimed from superstition and misery, from ignorance and despotism through the heraic achievements of the matchleast Dever. The blessings of libmisery, from ignorance and despotism through the heraic achievements of the matchiess Dewey. The blessings of lib-erty shall go on and on, to China and to India, to Silberia and ta Arabia, to Turkey and to Russia, until the civilization of the occident, the outgrowth of the teachings of the lowly Nazarene, shall encompass the world. And in that day, when the repre-sentatives of the federation of man shall meet in the parliament of the world, there will be emblazoned upon the walls, in colors of living light, the names of Constantine and Luther, Gustayus Adolphus and John Wesley, Patrick Henry and George Wash-ington. Abraham Limoola and Toussaint L'Ouverture; but far advanced above them all, glowing lifts a crest in all the colors of the prism, like a beacon tight, like a rainbow of premise, will stand the immor-tal name of Dewey. They were undoubtedly great fights, of the rough, rude and dangerous sort for breakfast

The sea-fight on which Dewey's glory rests was fought on the first day of May, 1998. Admiral Dewey had four second class cruisers, all armored, and four smaller oraft. His cruisers and four smaller orall. His cruisers mounted 5 inch guns. The Spanish flagship was a protected cruiser. Her engines were inferior to those of class cruisers, her Dewey's

ce., ... Nelson's ships after Trafalga were much battered and bruised. Their decks were covered with blood, and bodies and broken things. For

When told of the great wave of British sympathy in his behalf, he wrung the correspondent's hand and showed the deepest emotion. His health, the correspondent says, is far from satisfactory. He ate meat yesterday for the first time. "It is against the doctors' orders," said Ma-thieu Dreyfus. "Ah." said the former captain of artillery, "let me have a holdsy today. I will be sedate and obedient again tomorrow." "I am like a boy just now, and feel that I could run and jump about the

future.

would have been saved if Nelson hadremained a few miles from the French feet, and there would not have been on the

THE TURF.

HALIFAX, Sept. 19.—The 2.25 pace, the 2.35 pace, and the free-for all of the exhibi-tion programme not having received the re-quisite number of entries. have been declared off, and the following substituted therefor: tion programme not naving received the re-quisite number of estrics; have been declared off, and the following substituted therefor: Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2.5 class, pace and trot; purse, \$200. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2.5 class, pace and trot; purse, \$250. Friday, Sept. 29, free-for-all, trot and pace; purse, \$300. Hoppice will, be allowed in these, races. Pour its enter; three to start. Records made atter Sept 9 no bar. All other conditions the same as in previous an-nouncement of speed competitions. Entries close Thursday, Sept. 31. Woodstock Races. Entries for the Woodstock exhibition races close Sept. 20th. The classes are as fol-lows; 2.23, trot or pace, purse \$200; 2.23, trot or pace, purse \$206. Entrance fee five per cent. of purse. Racing at North Sydney. NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 19.-The races today at the North Sydney. NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 19.-The races trace ever run in the province. Min-ta brots in the province. Min-ta bar and got the pole in the first heat

st time, 2.05, the fastest ever made on a tok in the province. Mineda was in ex-llent trim and got the pole in the first heat d held in throughout. Warren Guy did t act as well as he did yesterday, when heat Minota on Sydney track, but the sea was very close in the first and third

The set of of the rough, rude and dangerous sort that prevailed in his day. But we re-gret to find no proof that he ever so far remembered his duty to himself and his men as to adjourn a sea-fight for breakfast

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF. well known tretting stalli record 234, died early in his stable on Grafto tietown. The animal had Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered a pleas ant but not particularly instructive speech at the opening of the Strathroy fair. He remarked that he had adfor a ge of of P. dressed a meeting in that Ontario town twenty-one years ago. That, he said, was a time of triumph for the

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conservatives, but the other party was itward has traded his fine stand-stallion S. Z., by Adalon, dam by stallion B. Z., by Mambrino Charta hant today. A little reflection argute, P. E. I. would convince Sir Wilfrid that the circumstances are not so unlike as he supposes. When he spoke at Strath-roy before his own party was then in power, as it is now, and was exulting, is a b

when told of the great wave of the sudden death of Joseph Calla-when told of the great wave of the sudden death of Joseph Calla-

The sudden death of Joseph Cana han of Lawrencetown, took place on Friday. While unloading a load of hay in his barn, the wagon axle broke and he was thrown to the ground, breaking his neck. He was nearly 80 vears of age. Prof. Frank R. Higgins, Acadia, '91, who has been spending his vacation in Wolfville, has returned to Indiana,

where he will resume his duties as professor of mathematics. professor of mathematics. Miss N. Calder of Amherst has that I could run and jump about the Miss N. Calder of Amherst has green fields for very joy. Just think, charge of stenography and type writting in Acadla Seminary. With my children in the beautiful country with the beautiful country wit

Wolfville of Lois Ruggles, relict of the late James Paysant, in the 93rd year of her age. She leaves two children, try " After the meal, despite his brother's half laughing protest, he smoked sev-eral clears, "to celebrate the holiday." The sad note amid the rejolcings was the death of M. Scheurer-Kestner. "I am grieved beyond words," said Dreyfus, "to think that I shall never be able to thank that hoble heart." Wolfville of Lois Ruggles, relict of the hate James Payant, in the 95rd year of her age. She leaves two children, Dr. E. N. Payaant and Mrs. J. W. Bigelow. The family flave resided in Wolfville over 60 years, and became connected with the Baptist church during the pastorate of Father Theo-dors Harding.

AT CORNWALLIS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 20 .- The store which has stood for so many years on the hill near Falmouth station, in Hants Co., has been thoroughly repaired and enlarged by Charles Young of that place. One half of the building is a boot and shoe store, and in the other half a grocery business will be carried on. The stores are run by Fred Manning of Falmouth.

The dyke between Lower Falmouth or, which broke recently, is being repaired.

Kingsport is still visited by summer tourists. On Sunday week forty car-hages were put up at the Central Mrs. Leander Wickwire of Canning

is visiting friends in St. John and ortland

A farmers' club was organized in Peraux recently, which will be simi-lar to the Grange so long held there. Meetings will be held once in two weeks.

ALONG THE MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Sept. 20. -J. E. McAully has finished his new ist mill and is now ready to do a business with first class machinery. R. D. Adamson, miller, has commenced grinding for the season. He is giving good satisfaction with his improved

Edgar Wright and family have movnto the house on the farm of J. T. Khk

Oats are reported a good crop, but ickwh ckwheat an entire failure. Ar, and Mrs. Chipman Sheck sting at the home of Mrs. She

ter father, Mrs. William Parice, and The staties. s, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Goggin.

pichic which the R. Cocongre The The pichic which the R. C. congre-gation held on the 12th was, BE usual, one of the best outings of the season. The Methodists of Apohagul will hold a pichic at Berwark on the 26th.

not been paid. The judge said, he would look carefully into the whole case and give his decision at the next

sitting of the court. R. LeB. Tweedie, Q. C., had a bad turn this morning about 11 o'clock, which was at first thought to be a shock of paralysis, but happily turned out to be less serious, and his friends hope to see him about again in a day or two. In consequence of his sudden illness, the McKinnon assault case, before Henry Piers, J. P., and a dis-closure case, before himself as commissioner, had to be postponed.

A CHATHAM CHURCH

Renovated at a Cost of \$5,000-To Be Re-opened on Sunday. HURLE

11 (Chatham World.) The new St. Andrew's church will be opened on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Mc Millan, Rev. J. A. McGlashen, Rev. en, Rev

Millan, Rev. J. A. McGlashen, Rev. Lewis Jack and the pastor will officiate in the morning. At three in the after-noon Rev. Geo. M. Young and Bev. J. M. McLean, together with the other four clergymen, will conduct a children's and young peo-ple's service. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. McMil-lan and Rev. J. A. McGlashen. The church has been transformed into a modern place of worship. It has been raised eight feet, and, by digging two and a half feet, a base-ment has been secured with a ceiling

ment has been secured with a ceiling ten and a half feet high. Nothing has been done with this as yet, except that the furnaces are placed in it. There are two of these, and a third one has been placed in the Sunday one has been placed in the Sunday school hall. Geo. R. Marquis supplied them and put them in. The interior and exterior of the church have been painted. The cellings have been fres-coed by a decorative artist from St. John, and are very handsome. New side lights have been put in, which, with the central ones, will brilliantly illuminate the auditorium. Bome new pews have been put in, and all the pews have been put in, and all the pews have been painted. The pulpit platform has been carpeted, and the platform has been carpeted, and the Christian Endeavorers are getting two handsome chairs, to match the pulpit chair, for the platform. New swing-ing doors, covered with crimson cloth, separate the vestibule from the audi-torium, and the outer doors have been made to oner, outwards. The vestry made to open outwards. The vestry has been moved to the Sunday school all. A new choir entrance has built, which will be much appreciated by those who lead the musical portion of the services. The young men ar

of the services. The young men are getting two handsome pedestal lamps for the foot of the outside stairway. There are about ten steps outside and four or five inside. There are now three entrances to the auditorium from the vestibule. The improvements have cost about \$5,000, and some progressive cost about \$5,000, and some progressive members of the congregation want the auditorium fleor to be inclined upward from the pulpit and all the pews up-holstered in uniform style. The grounds have been graded and the trees nicely trimmed. St. Andrew's is now one of the largest and finest churches in the province.

the government has not taken any ps towards raising a regiment for vice in the Transval. nent for

MR. LOGGIE AND FRUIT CAN NING.

Mr. Loggie of Chatham came over in the Prince Rupert from St. John on Monday, says the Hants Journal. He is one of Unatham's enterprising busi-ness men, who has been identified with various industries. We under-stand his visit to Annapolis Wattey is in the interest of a fruit cannue fac-tory-mainly for putting up abples. He came as far as Annapolis by the Flying Bluenose, where he intended to Mr. Loggie of Chatham came over He came as far as Annapolis by the Flying Bluenose, where he intended to visit the fish curing establishment of Whitman & Co., and take the express to Bridgetown later, where he intended ed visiting the brickyard of the Inten-national Brick and Tile Co.

A COMMON TROUBLE

affer From It Without Roowing Its Real Character.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspep-sla. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring remedies; the real seat of mischief is lost sight of; the tomach is the organ to' after.

Nervous dyspeptics often de not have any pain whatever in the ach, nor perhaps any of the stomsymptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases heart palpitates and is irregular; in others, the kidneys are effected; in others, the, howels are troubled, with loss of flesh and appetite, with the accumulation of gas, sour risings and ngs and

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Pros-rect St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as ollows: "A motive of pure gratitude follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medi-cine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from netwous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes give 'tempor-ary relief until the effects of the medi-cine wore off. I attributed this to my ary relief until the effects of the medi-cine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical excreise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual facts."

Respectfully yours, A. W. SHARPER

61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, It is safe to say that Stuart pepsia Tablets will cure an str weakness or disease except com the stomach. They cure sour the signation. They cure so the gas, loss of flesh and deepleseness, palpitation, a constipation and heads ches sh and appetite

Send for valuable little be omach diseases by addressin stomach diseases by addres Co., Marshall, Yich, All druggists sell full

iges at 50 cents.

CITY NEWS,	Bev. Mr. Sinclair and family of		OFF FOR AUSTRALIA.	13	10
UTI NLWO	Loch Lomond, C. B., have removed to Restigouche, N. B. Mr. Sinclair is a	all and a second s	ston: two young men well known inthe		and the second second
Recent Events in and	retired Presbyterian minister.	Boys and girls are earning money husking corn and about 150 hands are	oity and deservedly popular with all, sailed on the Norwegian ship Arers-		2
	New Annan P F T shinned five	at work at the Canning factory. Hus- kers get four cents a bushel basket,	hus, which towed out to the Island Wednesday, for Australia, They went	A CONTRACTOR	SEE
Together With Country Items	morses to Snediac, and C. Kane, Sum-	and they make over a dollar a day	as articled seamen.	1	
from Correspondents and	St. John 1	This season Senator Wood has loaded	SHIPBUILDING IN LUNENBURG.	(900 DROPS)	
Trohanges the	The people of Tracadie, Gloucester Co., are to banquet Hon. Mr. Blair at	with lumber twelve vessels six at	When it was learned last fall and winter that some 20 new fishing ves-		THAT 7
State in the state of the state	the latter end of October. Prominent men in dominion and local affairs are	three at Gaspe. One of these was a	sels were being built and would be ready to join the Bank fleet in the		
When opdoping the address of your	to be invited. The affair will be non-		spring of 1899, the timid declared that the Dusiness was being overdone; but		FAC-SIMILE
WREKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as	While at Victoria Vale the other	The fourteenth annual conference of	14 new schooners will be put up this winter by the LaHave builders, 4 at		the provide of the second second
that of the office to which you wish it sent.	day, a correspondent of the Bridge-	S of the Methodist church will be	Mehone and 6 in the Tunenhung words	Avegetable Preparation for As- similating the Food and Regula- ting the Stamacis and Bowels of	SIGN
Remember! The NAME of the Post	extra line bears growing on some	Thursdow and Unidaw 99th 99th and	to say nothing of the orders likely to go from this county to Backman of	ing the Stamachs and Bowels of	
Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your	mountain ash, trunk.	29th of September. Organizers' con- ference on 26th.	The second s	INFANIS CHILDREN	
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,	Maje." Dowling, formerly in com-	Capt. John R. Cowen of Windson	PLEADED GUILTY. Samuel J. Chisholm, who was on	Promotes Digestion Cheerful-	Chat Hill
issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu- lation of all papers published in the	mand of the Mounted Police at Cal- gary, who died recently, was father of	died on Friday afternoon last at the	Wednesday committed for trial on a charge of theft of a watch and chain,	mess and Rest.Contains neither	and the second
Mariume Provinces. Advertisers,	F. W. Dowling of the C. P. R. tele- graph office of this city. Major Dow-	Cowen, J. P. Cant. Onwen was a na-	and who yesterday pleaded guilty be- fore Judge Forbes under the Speedy	Nor NARCOTIC.	IS ON T
please make a note of this.	ling is also survived by a widow and three married daughters. — Vancouver	years ago.	Trials Act, was examined at the police	MOT NARCOFIC.	and the second
	World.	Charles Parsons, son of the late Ed-	court on another charge, since come to light. Mrs. Lizzie Barr, who lives	They of an a Statute	WRAPH
Bathurst Monday to arrange for this- winter's lumber operations.	Reports from several sections of the	and nephew of Samuel Parsons and	cn Waterloo street, accuses him of stealing two gold rings belonging to	2. 12 Sel-	and a start and the second
"It is the biggest thing of its size in	buckwheat. A Kings county farmer	of Mrs. L. P. Fisher of Woodstock, died recently in Bartlett, Nebraska,	her. He boarded at the same house with her. The rings were recovered		OF EVER
the world"-UNION BLEND TEA; a key in every pound package.	said yesterday that the early part of the season was too wet and the latter	whence he moved several years ago. He was married and his wife sur-	in a pawnshop by the police. Chisholm is suspected of stealing	and the second states and the second	BOTTER
do- in the state	part too dry, and the grain has not filled out well. But oats are an ex-	vives.	another watch. A man who had lost one went to see Chisholm in jail, and	· · ·	DULLUB
gow, on Thursday of last week, of Mrs. McKay, wife of Rev. James Mc-	cellent cropie	At a meeting of the presbytery of	the latter confessed he had taken it,	Aperfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,	
Gregor McKay.	A cablegram was received in Char-	Montreal on Tuesday, a certificate from the presbytery of St. John, N.	and told him where to get it on condi- tion he would not prosecute.	tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-	
Miss Edith Robinson of Digby, who	lottetown on Monday from Bermuda stating that the schooner Andrew	W. Penman, and his name was ordered	THE OYSTER TRADE	ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.	
Irlends in town, selt on monday tor	Burnham, with a cargo of sugar, is a	to be placed on the roll as a minister without charge.		Tac Simile Signature of	Construction of the
	Andrew Burnham was commanded by Capt. Miller, and owned by J. H. My-	A shipment of 1,052 barrels of apples	The oyster fishing season opened last Saturday, 16th inst., which was	A CONTRACTOR	
St. John shareholders of the Olive	rick & Co. of Charlottetown.	was sent by train from Bridgetown on Monday for the English market. They	a fine and pleasant day and well suit- ed for fishing. The number of boats	MEW YORK,	Castoris is put up in one-size is not sold in bulk. Don't allo
mine, of which Hon. Mr. Foster is pre- sident, have received checks for the	Fred W. Ayer and his son, Fred	go via Halifax. The Monitor says	engaged was very large, and the ship- ments Monday morning were heavy.	35 DOSES - 35 CENTS	you anything also on the plen of is "fust as good " and " will a
dividend of one per cent. declared for	Ayer, have returned from a several weeks' trip in the upper Tobique river	"The rate on apples from Boston to London is at present 2s. per barrel;	The steamer Northumberland carried upwards of seven hundred barrels.		pose," A Bee that you get (
	region. Each brought home a hand- some moose head, while Mr. Ayer also	Liverpool, 1s. 6d. It is quite probable that a considerable quantity of Nova	about a hundred and fifty of which were forwarded by express from Point	EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.	talls Cit HT
J. I. and Freeman Goodwin of Hopewell Hill, have just finished saw, ing a brow of logs containing 1,300,-	had a handsome caribou head. The trophies will be mounted at Crosby's.	Scotia fruit will reach the English market via Boston again this year."	du Chene to St. John, Montreal and Quebec. The steamer Wm, Altken left	1 multitle	d a state 11, state
000 feet, the work being done since	-Bangor News,	Del Gunter and his brothers expect	early in the morning for Cape Tor- mentine with 150 barrels, which were	the production of the second	
the burned mill was re-constructed.	The executive committee of the Con- servative association met Tuesday ev-	to cut about three million feet of lum- ber this winter upon the N. B. Rail-	forwarded by the Dominion Express	Alter and a second and a second at the secon	and the second and
There are over 170 boys at St. Jos- eph's College, Memramcook, which is	ening in Foster's hall. The president,	way company's lands upon the Resti- gouche. Mr. Gunter left by train to-	Company on the C. P. R. to Montreal. Monday was another beautiful fishing		DITV DV B
I'M BARASTANIA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN		day for St. Leonard's, taking a crew of lumbermen and a number of teams	day, and there was consequently an- other large shipment yesterday morn-	The said and the said of the s	BUY BY MA
ber the college has ever started with. Three of the boys are from the West	the transaction of routine business, some special committees were ap-	of horses with him Gleaner, Wed-	ing. This season extra precautions are being taken against the shipment of	and a sea for a long the long the	and the second state of th
Indies	pointed.	resday.	small oysters, and the regulations gov- erning this matter are to be rigidly	1023	Buying goods by mail from & Sons, is the cheapest, easi est way of shopping.
A CERTAIN METHOD for cuing	The barn of William McJunkin at Grand Bay, which contained eighteen	Kumfort Headache Powders quickly relieve a Headache. Contain no opi-	enforced. Inspectors will be stationed at the various landing places.		It enables you to purchase fre
using Pain-Killer. This medicine has	tons of hay, was entirely destroyed by fire Monday, Brush fires had been	ates or injurious drugs. Price 10 cents	DEATH OF PHILIP ANSLOW	- Silve	t stock of Fine Jewe'ry, Sterlin Plated Ware in Canada.
sustained the highest reputation for over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there	started and the wind had canted into	HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY, Nature meant every woman to be	The state is a second	We ha	ndle the finer grades only and our own goods. By selling dire
LUC. GIRL BUD.	efforts were made to save the barn	plump, rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nerv-	J. J. Anslow, editor of the Hants Journal, Windsor, N. S., has received	W. Our custome	rs to buy "Birks' Quality" a y asked for lower grades.
Mrs Green mother of total Green	and contents, but all was in vain. It dis quite a serious loss.	ous, Dr. A.W. Chase's Nerve Food will	the sad news of the death of his younger and only surviving brother,	There is no risk	in ordering from the by mail
is 95 years of age-one of the oldest	dy The rain was had for the exhibition	restore and revitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the blood rich and pure and	Philip, which took place at Lincoln, Vermont, on the morning of Monday.	in tuli should they fail to please.	of all goods sold, and refund
women in Nova Schla-yet she is wonderfully smart for her age. On	Wednesday, but the farmers bade it welcome. The extremely dry weather	give new vigor and elasticity to the whole body. For ills peculiar to we-	Sept 11th. He was taken with a ner- yous chill while going from his house	Our catalogue which illustrates ranging in price from 25c. to \$1,000	articles
Thursday she assisted in putting a cord of wood in the wood-house. New Glasgow Enterprise.	of the last few weeks had burnt up the pastures, and there is very little	men there is no remedy so successful as this great food cure of Dr. A. W.	to the store, about five minutes walk, and within a few minutes was in a	be mailed upon request.	
		Chase. At all dealers. I de the			

AND FRUIT CANde Bute a good many years ago,-Chatham came; over Sackville Post. ert from St. John on The Prince Arthur took 800 barrels of apples and three carloads of sun-dries to Boston on Saturday The D. A. R. expect to transport over four hundred thousand barrels of apples over its line this season.—Yarmouth Hants Journal. He n's enterprising busi-has been identified ustries. We under-Annapolis Vattey is a fruit canning fac-putting up apples. as Annapolis by the where he intended to J. C. Graves of Graves' Settlement, Salisbury parish, has been appointed to a position in the I. C. R. audit de-partment. Mr. Graves, who success, fully passed both civil service exami-nations, has been for some time past sipendiary magistrate of Salisbury parfsh. Shafner's new 170 ton schoener, the Helen Shafner, was to be launched at Bridgetown on Wednesday. She was built by John, Wagner of Granville Ferry, and is said to be an exception-ally fine craft Times. ing establishment of and take the express er, where her kyard of the Interd Tile Co N TROUBLE States om It Without Endwing Character.

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Dr. Hennessey, one of the leading physicians in Bangor, Maine, has been epending a few days in this part of the country, renewing 3d acquaint-ances. The doctor practiced at Point Later she will go to Mobile; to ply be- Monitor. tween that port and Tampa.

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gin earlier thas usual. Fortunately there is a great crop, and there is no fear of a shortage. The old steamer New Brunswick, which is well remembered in St. John, and which was sold some years ago to Bostos parties and has been running between that port and Provincetown as an excursion boat, will be repaired at Newburyport and will then be used as an excursion boat during the in-bater she will go to Mobile, to ply be-

church.

conderoga, but arrived nome on Tuess day to find his father dead. He was about 54 years of age, a native of London, England, and came out to this country with the family in 1855. He resided for some years in Chair-hum, N. B., where he married Mary, daught.r of Mr. Johnston, for some years proprietor of the foundry at that place: afterwards resided at Dal-housie, N. B., and finally went to the United States, and entered the M. R. ministry, in which work he was so-tively engaged up to the time of his death. The remains were conveyed to Feasleyville. Clinton Co. New Kork, there to be interred beside some mem-ber of the family, who had been bur-ied there. The deceased was an ac-tive worker at one time in connection with the Methodist church at, Chai-hum, N. B., superintendent of the Sabbath school for, some years, and also a member of the choir, in which he took a deep interest, as indeed, he did in all work connected with the church.

Four or five carloads of machinery, including a steam shovel and two nar-row guage locomotives, passed through Truro on Tuesday, from Montreal to Cape Breton for Messrs. McKenzle and Mann, to be used in connection with their work.

A. C. Killam, chief justice of Mani-toba, is expected tomorrow afternoon, says Thursday's Yarmouth Times. He is a Yarmouth mail, the son of the late George Killam, and a nephew of the members of the firm of Killam Bros. He left the town thirty years ago.

A Calais letter to the Bangor News says: "A veh of gold has been struck at the nickel mines. It was half an inch wide when first discovered and widens as the shaft descends, being at the present depth of 32 feet, two inches wide and of a very rich qual-ity." . tot 101

The Charlottets wn Guardian is in-formed that the cargo space allotted to Prince Edward Island on the Lake Huron is being rapidly taken up. The spar deck will carry about 1500 sheep, and this space has already been en-gaged. The main deck will accommo-date about 100 cattle, and most of the space has already been taken.

The new Presbyterian church at Chipman will be opened for service on Sabbath, Oct. 1st. The dedicatory serv-vices will be conducted by Rev. J. Millen Röbinson of Moncton and Rev. James Ross, home missionary superin-tendent of the presbytery of St. John. The services will be held at 10 a. m. Sp. m. and 7.30 p. m. A good musical programme is being prepared for the occasion. All are cordially invited. All seats free. Collection for the build-ing-gund. ins dand. 200 The river steamboats carried quite large freights up river resterday mor-ning, consisting mainly of returning erhibits. The freights this ways are not very large. They are made up mently of potatoes and other veget-ables, live stock and a little pork.



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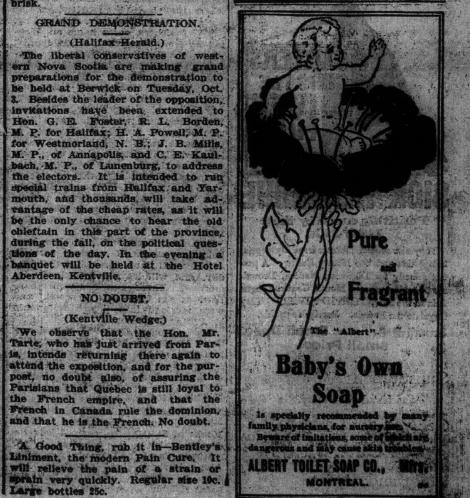
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Pierre firms, the former firm atche have bought this geston nearly twenty vessels, while the other firm have bought in the sest few days several Frenchmen have come to the city looking for vessels, which are now somewhat difficult to ottain.
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Disabeth Bell Ewing, who at one time was well and favorably known throughout the fity. The deceased hady, who was 76 years of age, was a matter to the city looking for vessels, which are now somewhat difficult to ottain.
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ed. Every year the Frenchmen augment their feet for the fishing banks. /es-sinto the St. Phere trade, as the Frenchmen do not keep them in good repair. Consequently, when the fish-eries are good, as they are this year, the demand for tonnage is always.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N R. SEPTEMBER OF 1970 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 12. -John Dunham shot a deer yesterday that dressed about 80 pounds. A. C. Smith and wife of west side,

St. John, are the guests of the Woodville house.-W. H. Perry returned home from Grand Manan today by steamer Star.

I. S. Vanwart has a position in the agricultural building at the exhibi-

The carpenters have Dr. MacDon-ald's building ready for the mason. Sept. 15.—Morley McLaughlin and Miss Byron of St. John were guests at

Miss Byron of St. John were guests at the Woodville house today. Sept. 18.—Mrs. G. B. Rich and daughter of Bostom are visiting her mother and brother here. HOFEWELL HILL, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers, Miss Edna West, Chesley Smith, Norman Bark-house, Herbert Brewster, Harvey Smith and Henry Peck visited the ex-hibition in St. John this week. Bliss A. Smith went to St. John to-day, to take a course at the Currie Business college. Mrs. H. E. Peck, who has been spending the summer at this village, returned to her home in St. John this week.

John this week. Mariner M. Tingley Restigouche county to s end the construction of crib and protection on

ST. ANDREWS, N.B., Sept. 19- The remains of the late Captain George Jackson were interred in the rural cemetery last Sunday afternoon. The service for the dead was conducted in All Saints church, and the commitment at the grave were read by the Rev. Canon Ketchum. The late Capt. Jackson had a long and painful ill-ness. He leaves a widow and three sons, residents in the United States children by his first wife, to lamen t is decease. The captain was well known in St. John as master and owner of a schooner plying between there and this port, and more parti-cularly in connection with the suit he successfully prosecuted in the su-preme court, St. John, for the recovery of damages for the sinking of his schooner off Point Lepreaux by a schooner, of which Lieut. Governor McClelan was one of the owners. Vernor Lamb left town yesterday or Montreal, where he will enter Mc-

Gill college as a medical student. It is feared that the turnip crop in consequence of the drouth that has been so long continued, will be a fall-ure. This morning there are indica-tions that rain is about to fall.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 19.-On Saturday afternoon last Mrs. Henry Gilbert was stricken down with caralysis. The attack is chiefly confined to one side of the head and face, although the side and limbs are some-what affected. She was immediately attended by Dr. Warneford. Her carly restoration to health is anticipated. The case is peculiarly sad from the fact that Mr. Gilbert, her husband, is an almost helpless invalid from similar attacks. Mrs. Gilbert has occupied the Episcopal rectory for some time, but was about to remove to the E. W. Flewelling house in the village, to admit of the preparation of the rec-

Mrs. William Thorne of Havelon the has been visiting friends eturned home. There are four candidates in id in this parish to contest pal council honors. The t for m 10 1 kerley, and the liberals John Leon

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ville; Rev. Mr. Hooper and Rev. Allan W. Smithers, rector of Albert parish. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. In rything is going on well in the pre-rations for the three days' exhibi-on here on the 27th, 28th and 29th will be just double the The regular evening service of the church was intoned by Rev. Mr Hooper, Rev. Mr. Fullerton, and Rev. Mr. Wiggins reading the lessons. Rev. Mr. Campbell preached a powerful and eloquent sermon, which was listened to with the deepest inter-est by those present. At the close of his sermon, the Dean spoke in a hope-ful and enthusiastic manner regard-tion the present of the work of the om available, as new buildings have

been erected, and all the live stock will be under covor. Besides the exhibition proper, there will be special attractions. The citi-zens of Woodstock have subscribed liberally for this object. Bicycle par-odes, farmers' and trades' parades will be part of the affair, and three bands will furnish music.

devotion of Rev. Mr. Smithers, Governor McCleian and about e members of the government a present. It will be the best en tion ever held above Frederictor untiring efforts, had already accom-plished much in upbuilding the Church of England in this too long neglected ORT ELGIN, West. Co., Sept. 1 The Foresters of this town gave in ovster supper on Friday evening to Frank A. Sharpe, who removes to St. John this week. After the supper W. W. Wells, M. P. P., presented Mr. Sharpe with a handsome bicycle lamp as an expression of good will from Court Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe have been prominent citizens of this village and they carry to their Sept. 5.-A large party of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Palmer of Kars, gathered at their residence on the hirtieth anniversary of their marriage. Tables were spread on the lawn, under an awning, where thirty six were seated at each time until the Sharpe have been prominent citizens of this village and they carry to their new home the best wishes of all. whole party was served. After tea an 'address Vanwart, and a neat reply was made by D. Mills on behalf of the bride and The bicycle sports on Saturday af ernoon proved very interesting. Ther groom. The speeches were followed by recitations by Willie Jones, his first as a good attendance groom.

edals presented were all cap by Sackville riders. As the ho one being composed by Mrs. D. A. Palmer for the occasion, and entitled Our Thirtieth Anniversary. The realt of the sports the athletic club has a handsome surplus to its credit. Rev. Mr. Howard, the new Metho mainder of the evening was given up to social chat, singing and instrum list minister on this circuit, is making tal music. The following is a list of the presents received: an excellent impression. His dis-courses are of a high order and show Mr. and Mrs. D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thorne, St. John, and G. W. Palmer, careful thought and preparation. Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, who members of the family, a dinner se

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sharpe, returns to St. John this mornnarpe, returns to be copy and Miss Rye inderson leave today to attend the aillinery openings at St. John. en Vanwart, china cup and saucer Miss Bessie Earle, five o'clock tea pot

Beverly Earle, envelope containing money; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorne FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 19.-Mrs. Adams, wife of John G. Adams, the well known undertaker of this city, died at four o'clock this after-ncon. The deceased lady has been ill cmerald and gold lemonade set. Mr and Mrs. Robt. Vanwart. crystal set: Miss May Vanwart, china cup and saucer; Miss Zeretta Vanwart, fancy for some time, and her death was not card plate; Miss Leona Thorne, crys-tal cheese plate; Corey Earle, fancy card plate; Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and Miss Jennie McDonald, envelope unexpected. She leaves a husband and six children, the youngest a baby two weeks' old. Five sisters and one rother also survive. The bereaved containing money; Charles Jones, envelope containing money; Stephen family have the sympathy of the entire community. Scribner, crystal water pitcher: Mrs.

Charles DeWitt, who was com mitted for trial by Police Magistrate Mr. and Mrs. A. D. G. Vanwart, en Marsh last week on a charge of manslaughter for killing his four-year-old stepdaughter, Clara Wright, was taken set; Miss Cosman, fancy cologne before Judge Wilson, under the pro-vision of the Speedy Trials Act. It cher; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Urguha was his purpose to announce his elec-tion for a speedy trial, but his honor intimated that he desired further time

daughter of Mrs. (Dr.) Botsford, and iting at Harvey, left Saturday moraughter of Mrs. (1917) 2000, is study-a graduate of Mount Allison, is study-Schr. E. A. Lombard, Capt. Copp. urived here today from St. John and Sischarging freight. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 20.—A ng pleno with great success under Leschetizky in Vienna. Geo. C. Mathers left this afternoon

Hooper, Rev. Mr. Fullerton, and Rev

ing the revival of the work of church in this county, and referred in very flattering terms to the labors and

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OWNEYVILLE, Kings Co., N. B

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and Mrs. Case, large lamp, Miss Hel-

was given by C. D. G.

nt rector of Albert, who, by his

for Fredericton, to spend some time with friends. He is accompanied by HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 20.—A very attractive choral service was held in St. John's Church of England hore last evening, in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Shediac Deanery. The clergymen present were the Rural Dean, Rev. J. Roy Campbell of Dorchester; Rev. C. H. Fullerton, Petitoodhac; Rev. Cecil Wiggins, Sackhis daughter Preliminar inary work for oil boring has commenced near Dover, about six miles from Moncton. The boring will be carried down 3,000 feet, and the

first well, it is estimated, will cost \$7,00. The experts say that boring in previous tests of this section of coun-try was not deep enough. Collector of Customs Binney has re-

ceived intelligence of the death of his sister, relict of the late F. L. Dibblee, C. E., of the East India service, which occurred at Withington, England, on ministers today decided to pardon Dreyfus on principle. The pardon will take effect in a few days. Dreyfus has J. W. H. Roberts, the well known

relinquished his appeal for a reversal of the judgment of the court martial. It is said that Dreyfus will be sent ricketer and athlete, with Truro for the past two seasons, has secured a position in the I. C. R. offices, and will play with the Moncton team in board before the promulgation of his ardon, in order to avoid demonstrafutur PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The decision of the

ninent business man from the A pron lower end of the county, who was in town the other day, left his valise at town the other day, left his value at the I, C. R. baggage room, and when he called for it, was given one which, according to outward appearances, was all right, but which inside, in-stead of the articles he expected to find, revealed a dazzling display of sllk shirt waists, etc. Doubtless an archange can be arranged that will be exchange can be arranged that will be mutually satisfactory.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 20.-Thomas Stanger, for many years one of Fred-ericton's best known and highly re-spected citizens, passed away this afternoon. The deceased gentleman had been in poor health for some months past, and several weeks ago his illnes took a serious turn, he having developed a severe internal abdominal rouble. Mr. Stanger was a merchant tailor, and for over forty years ran one of the foremost establishments in the city. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a widow, one son, George, for several years associated in business with his father, and three daughters

Mrs. O. S. Crocket and Miss Agnes Stanger of this city, and Mrs. H. E. Harrison of Maugerville. Six timber berths were sold at the

rown land office at noon today, as collows: Kedgewick River, above Clearwater Brook, 2 miles, sold to applicant, A

E. Alexander, at upset price. Black Brook, branch of Rockwell stream, 2 miles, to John Barry, at \$23 per mile. Head of Thorn's and Rider's brooks doned. Outrage on the army."

miles, to John E. Moore, at \$8.25 per mile. North branch of Cain's River,

miles, to the applicant, W. R. Mc Cluskey, at the upset price. Southeast of Gaspersaux River, 3 miles, to the applicant, Daniel Duffy,

at the upset price. Big Forks, Salmon River, 2 miles, to Daniel Duffy, at \$8.50 per mile. Mrs. Jennie Berry of this city and

Edward London of Bloomfield, Carle-ton, were united in marriage this morning, at the residence of Fred J. rodd, by Rev. G. M. Campbe

At the residence of David Evans of Gibson, his daughter, Miss Agnes, and Mr. Dalzell of Boston were united in marriage this morning by Rev. Mr. Mcand family, chamber set; Mr. and Mrs. Mayse Jones, water pitcher; Mr. onald of this city. Geo. W. Allen, Q. C., of this city, has lost the sight of one eye. Several has jost the sight of one eye. Several mornings ago he awoke and found that his right eye failed to perform its functions. He at once proceeded to St. John and consulted a specialist, who found that a clot of blood had formed on the eye. It is doubtful if Mr. Allen will ever have the use of the member again Mr. Anen under again. The Harit Boot and Shoe Co. have on exhibition today in Fred. B. Edge-comb's dry goods store samples of the first products of their factory. Experts say that the work turned out by the company is the equal of any in Canada, or for that matter, in Amer-ica, and certainly the samples go a long way in supporting this claim.

ient of the Daily Telegraph

DREYFUS LIBERATED.

Quietly Released from the Rennes

Prison at Three O'clock in the

Morning.

Drove at Once to the Railway Station Where

He Was Met by His Brother-Last

Reported to be in Bordeaux.

PAIRIS, Sept. 19.-The council of

be said that it caused no excitement

whatever. There was no rioting on

gainst Dreyfus.

"Dreyfus is so ill that he can live mly a few months. The government has promised to watch over and pro-tect him and has recommended that he live on the Riviera. It is not unlikely that he will accept the villa offered him during the trial by Prince of Monte Carlo."

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LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The Times pubishes the following despatch from Liverpool:

"A quantity of luggage has arrived here from Havre and Folkstone, ad-dressed to Mme. Dreyfus, and rooms dressed to Mme. Dreyfus, and rooms have also been taken at a local hotel,

The luggage is marked for New York and it is supposed that Dreyfus is go-ing to America."

ACCIDENT ON I. C. R. ited to be Suburban Train and a Soecial Freight

Collide Near Model Farm Station.

cabinet to pardon Dreyfus created less interest in Paris than would the result Two Passengers and Conductor Coffey and of a big horse race. In fact, it may Williams Slightly Injured-Both Locomotives and Two Box Cars Derailed.

the boulevards. In front of the offices of the Libre Parole, where a crowd usually assembles in the evening to raze on the huge colored transparen-cles outside the windows of the lead-Traffic on the I. C. R. between this city and Moncton was very much hampered on Wednesday as the result ng anti-Semitic organ, there was not the slighest gathering or the faintes of a collision which occurred near sign of a demonstration either for or Model Farm station about 7 o'clock between the suburban train which left One would think that the fire of the here for Hampton at 6.15 and a special Dreyfus agitation had burned itself freight bound here from Moncton. Conductor Thos. Coffey was in charge The anti-Dreyfusard evening papers of the outward bound train and J. J. tried to infuse interest into the gov-Irvine was the driver. The train conernment's action by a rabid attack sisted of two cars. The freight, which upon President Loubet; but their efwas a heavy train, was in charge of forts were futile. The peaceful crowds that filled the tables in front of the Conductor W. H. Williams. W. Hicks was the driver. Conductor Williams' cafes, sipping their after-dinner coffee train left Hampton about fifteen minand cognac, looked at the newsboys utes ahead of the train from Halifax. who displayed the front pages of these The conductor was endeavoring to get to Quispamsis ahead of the latter, and sheets, with their violent headlines but utterly refused to get excited. The seems to have forgotten all about the najority did not even discuss the matsuburban. The freight was slowly aser, or only made the passing remark conding the grade near Model Farm at the time of the accident. The su-burban had been slowed down to stop that the decision was just what had been expected and predicted by every Parisian newspaper since the Renner court martial delivered its verdict. at the station, when all of a sudden Driver Irvine discovered the other train. He reversed his engine, so that when the two locomotives came together they were not moving very rapidly. The drivers and firemen esacped uninjured. Two of the passengers on the suburban, Guy Baxter of Hampton and James Lyons of Model Farm, were hurt, but not seriously. They were thrown from their seats when the collision occurred. Baxter had his nead and one of his legs injured. Lyons' back was hurt. Conductor Coffey, who was in the baggage car, was hurled across the car, and was injured about the chest and legs. Dr. Holden of this city and Dr. Burnett of Sussex, who happened to be near by, cared for the injured ones. Conductor Williams was considerably hurt, too. He received a severe cut on the forehead. The trucks of both engines left the rails and both the vans went off. Two box cars were derailed. demned twice instead of once." M. Scheurer-Kestner, the former damage to the track was not serie

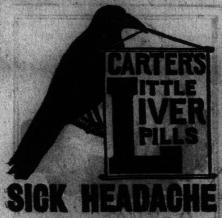
The anti-Dreyfusard newspaper Soir, had the most sensational caption, two lines of enormous letters extend-ing across the entire front page, anouncing, "The traitor Dreyfus par-Then. in the course of an article violently attacking President Loubet, it sald: "Loubet has given himself a coup de grace in pardoning Dreyfus. He should be prosecuted for committing an outamounts to this: By a stroke of the pen he has destroyed the effect of the sentence of two court martials, and has declared that two military courts The Soir adds: "The affair has become grave when the chief of state assumes the leaderand pardons a confessed traitor, under the pretext that he has been con-

and his assistant. Mrs. field iness will necessarily de-noval, and the date of the Gilbert's lay the r ector's entrance upon housekeeping Mrs, John Bickford, who suffered fracture of the arm from being thrown from a carriage last week, is pro-

from a carriage last week, is pro-gressing favorably and expects to be about again shortly. Mrs. Charles E. Good and her bro-ther, Clarence J. Bucknam, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., are visiting relatives here for a few days for a few days. Mrs. Cecil S. March and i fant

Mrs. Ceol S. March and i fant daughter leave in a few days in a visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Le iont, at South West Harbor, Maine. The further trial of Neil McF inon of Rothesay, charged before 7 gis-trate Henry Piers with using 1 seat-ening language to an old man sc inty-three years of age, named William McCracken, at Golden Grov. In August last, has been postponed till Friday, the defendant having of itess-ed his guilt, and offered bonds for his future good behavior. The question of costs, and who shall pay them, is now the main question at issue. CODY'S, Queens Co., Sept. 18.-The weather continues very dry and wells and springs in many places have dried up. Harvesting is about completed. Many are digging their potatoes, which on an average are a very poor crop.

on an average are a very poor crop. The Baptist church Sunday school picnic was held last week around the church. The Highfield merry-go-round with a few foot races were the chief



Positively cared by these Little Pills.

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examine the depositions to see there was enough evidence to justify an indictment for murder, in which ase he would have no power to try. The prisoner was, therefore, remanded antil Friday, without being arraigned. Judge Wilson gave judgment this morning, on application for a new trial, of Currie v. Carr, an action

trespass and trover, in which the plaintiff recovered a verdict for \$165 at the last Sunbury county court. His honor dismissed the application. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff; G. F. Gregory, Q. C., for defendant.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 17 .- The weather for the past few weeks has been very favorable for the farmers, and most of the grain throughout the

and most of the grain throughout the country is harvested. English hay is about all in, and some flat grass is already gathered. The grain crops are everywhere exceptionally fine, both in quantity and quality, wheat particularly showing a great improvement over that of last year. Thomas Dixon, a well known farmer of Lower Cape, threshed 116 bushels of wheat this week, from seven bushels sown.

This is considered a pretty good yield for this section. Taking wheat, oats, buckwheat and barley, it is doubtful oats. if there has been as much grain raise any previous season for ten years. Th potato crop, it is expected, will be poor on account of the rust, which

Mr. Coleson, mechanical engineer, of St. John, is a⁺ Grindstone Island set-ting up a new boiler for the fog alarm. Jos. O. McClelan and Samuel Smith

Jos. O. McClelan and Samuel Smith returned yesterday from Toronto, where they have been attending the big gair. Mrs. Smithers, wife of Rev. A. W. Smithers, came home on Wed-nesday from Waterford, Kings county, where she has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McAfee. Cherica Millurg 26 years old son of Charles Milburn, 20 years old, son of Geo. Milburn of Hopewell Cape, met with a very serious accident yester-day while bicycling near Hillsboro. The young man was riding at a high rate of speed, and, in endeavoring to pass some vehicles on the street, came into collision with another wheelman into comsion with another wheelman who was riding in the opposite direc-tion, both riders being thrown volent-ly to the ground. Young Milburn struck on his head and was uncon-scious for several hours. The other nan escaped without serious in-

Rev. Mr. Patterson, who has been holding a series of celigious services at Hopewell Cape, farewelled there tolay, and will leave for Sackville tomorrow. Three converts were bap-tized at the Cape this forenoon, and were received into church fellowship by Pastor Davidson

by Pastor Davidson. The schooner Corinto, owned by Capt. E. Kinney and W. J. Carnwath, has been sold to St. John parties, Capt. Jos. B. Tingley of Wolfville, N. S., who has been lecturing through this province on fruit raising, is visit-tics bid home here.

ing his old home here. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Sept. 18. -Mrs. Roland Lewis, nee Adelia. Marks of St. Martins, arrived here today on a visit to her parents. Misses Carrie and Jennie Anderson, Alva Barbour and Mariner An-derson, who were attending the erson, aint exhibition, arrived

home Saturday night. Mrs.Capt.W.H.Coonan, who has been

and Mrs. Helms, envelope contain money: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowell, and Ms. B. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lean, and Mrs. Branscombe, crystal and gold set; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, envelope containing n Miss Jennie Merritt, emerald containing m dish; Mr. Bruce and Miss Abbie Morell, butter dish; Mr. Lee and Miss Sessie, Miss Minerva Urguhart, fancy china fruit plate; Mrs. Mary Downey, butter dish; Miss S. M. Daley, five dollars in gold and set of carvers; Frank and Miss Lanie Braman, linen table cloth; David Jones, farrier's good luck set; Mrs. David Jones, berry dish; Mr. Lee and Miss Annie Jones, glass set: Miss May Jones, mug; Mrs. S. E. Wilson, St. John, white bedglass set: Miss May Jones, mug; Mrs. S. E. Wilson, St. John, white bed-spread; Mrs. P. Murphy, St. John, fancy silk easel scarf; Miss Edna Thorne, pepper and salt shakers; Mas-ter Wendell Thorne, china cup and saucer; Miss Jennie Urguhart, pickle dish; Miss Lota, Miss Phebe and Miss Maud Vanwart, envelope containing money; Miss Adilia Toole, pair photo easels; Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, St. John, pair cake stands; Mrs. A. Whel-pley, St. John, fancy fruit dish; Mrs. opherd, fancy cologne pitcher. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 20.-St. Luke's church was again the scene of a very preity and fashionable wedding a very pretty and fashionable wedding this afternoon, the principals in the ceremony being George A. Beckwith of Boston and Miss Ariana A. Bull, youngest daughter of Mrs. Birdsall Bull of Woodstock. Venerable Arch-deacon Neales was the officiating cler-generation of the Rest Section 1. gyman, assisted by Rev. Scovil Neales, prother-in-law of the bride. The chanel was specially adorned with flowers, when the bride arrived at the and when the bride arrived at the church a large number of friends were present. She was dressed in a hand-some white satin gown, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, pass-ing up the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Arthur F. Garden. Miss H. Elizabeth Bull, a sister, was brides-Elizabeth Bull, a sister, was brides-maid, and was gowned in blue silk, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by W. Jack Dibblee. B. F. McLeod and Irvine Dibblee were ushers. The choir was present and rendered the usual marriage hymns and chants. After the ceremony the bells of the church rang errily, and a lunch was served to a number of guests at the residence of the bride's mother. The young couple left on the afternoon express for New York. Their future home will be in

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sept. 19.—The funeral of Mrs. Perley, relict of the late C. A. Perley, took place on Sunday morning from her late resi-dence to the Baptist church, and thence to Green Hill cemetery, where the remains were laid beside those of her husband, who had preceded her to the spirit world by just four weeks. The funeral cortege was the largest seen in the place for some time. Rev. O. P. Brown officiated. Much sym-pathy is expressed for the sorrowing son and daughters. As a strange co-incidence her untimely death occurred on the anniversary day of her own and her son's marriage. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Sep

on the anniversary and her son's marriage. Guy D. Murphy, who has been for time a resident here, has moved cdy D. Murphy, who has been for some time a resident here, has moved his family to Gibson. The exhibiting patrons of the St. John exhibition from here have cap-tured prizes in about all their exhibits in stock and products. MONOTON, Sept. 20.—Miss Newman,

THIS ALSO APPLIES TO ST. JOHN. (Yarmouth Times.)

Our merchants frequently, and with good reason, complain of the injury done their business by women loading themselves with stuff while visiting

Boston and other American cities. If our own shops were ill provided and our dressmakers bunglesome they might fill their wardrobes with forign-bought goods with an easy con cience, even after cheating the cus om house officers, but a number American ladies who have spent the summer in Yarmouth have shown how glaringly bad is their judgment in this

There are several dressmakers in this own who will tell how extremely busy hey have been kept this year, in what they have been kept this year, in what was formerly a vacation season for them, filling orders from American ladies who have purchased goods here and are alive to the great saving ef-fected in getting them made up in Yarmouth. One lady, in particular, came down here to spend a few days. She quickly noticed how much more theanly English goods could be nur-She quickly noticed now much more cheaply English goods could be pur-chased in our stores than in American cities, and, seeing the stylish cut that Yarmouth dressmakers were able to give, laid several orders with one of them, and remained here over a month until her clothes were completed. When she went back, we venture to rowns and vowed that they would never rest till their husbands pro-vided them with the requisite cash and

a return ticket to Yarmouth. In going abroad for things the Am-erican ladies come here, for the Yar-mouth woman not only injures the fown but cheats herself. This reflecon should cause her to do what no mount of reasoning or pleading the orporate interest could effect—that is, patronize, whenever possible, the concern.

SNAIL HUNTS NIGHTLY

ails of a strange variety have made their rance at Osgood, Indiana, and it is sed they were brought from some east-conservatory in flowers. They have plied until there are thousands of them. mber of wells and claterns have been de-ed, and many persons now keep a ring it around their wells to preserve them their ravages. They are trying to ar-inate the snails, and snail hunts take ce nightly, one per

Children Cry for CASTORIA

ident of the senate and champion of Dreyfus, is dead. LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Rennes correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring at 3 o'clock last evening, says: "There is reason to believe that Dreyfus is already out of prison, and that, with his wife, he will probably leave Rennes tonight."

rage upon the army, for his de

ship of the anti-military move

ave, lied."

RENNES, Sept. 20.-Captain Alfre Dreyfus, at 3 o'clock this morn the prison here in which he had been confined since his return from Isle Diable. M. Vigue, the chief of the ecret service and the prefect, M. Dureault, arrived at the prison after midnight, bringing the minister of war an order for the transfer of Dreyfus. an order for the transfer of Dreytus. The latter walked from the prison to the boulevard Laenne, where he en-tered a waiting carriage and was dri-von to the Vern station, outside the town. Mathieu Dreyfus met him at

the train and accompanied him Nantes. While this dramatic turn the Dreyfus drama was taking place, all Rennes slept, and the departure of the famous prisoner was no more noticed than that of an ordinary trav-

eller. NANTES, Sept. 20.-Dreyfus arrived ere this morning from Rennes, accompanied by his brother, M. Ma-thieu Dreyfus, the chief of the secret rolice, M. Viguier, and one policeman. The party traveled as ordinary pas sengers. The train reached the sta tion at 8.17 a.m. The Dreyfus bro ers alighted on the platform first, fol-lowed by M. Viguier, who enquired

if they could have a private room. A valter replying in the affirmative, the brothers entered a room and ordered two glasses of milk while M. Virguier and the policeman remained outside the public bar.

Enquiry was then made concerning the Bordereaux train, which they were informed, left at 8.58 a. m. All four then entered a first class com partment, in which there were all other passengers. It was intended, by thus refraining from any attempt to secure privacy, to avoid exciting curi osity, and this apparently succeeded M. Viguier and the policeman only went as far as the first stop, whence they returned to Nantes to catch th 12.13 p. m. express for Paris, leaving the brothers to continue their journ alone. 1I s believed Dreyfus alighte at an intermediate station to take a fresh start in an unknown direction.

BORDEAUX, France, Sept . 20.-The Petite Gironde says that three travellers arrived here today on the train from Nantes, one of whom was recognized as former Captain Drey-

They went to a hotel, intin their intention to proceed by the Nice EXDress

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Aurore tomorrow publish the following laration from Captain Dreyfus: wil "The government republic has give me my liberty. But liberty is nothin to me without honor. From today shall continue to seek reparation for the frightful judicial error of which remain the victom. "I wish to know by a definite judg

ment that I am innocent. My heart will only be at rest when there re-mains not a single Frenchman who imputes to me the abominable crime perpetrated by another." LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Paris cor-

reached Nauwigewauk, and that from this city for Quebec, which was at Quispamsis, ran up to the scene of the collision, and the passengers were transferred. The Halifax trains' passengers reached St. John about 11 o'clock. Conductor Coffey came in on that train.

an's passengers, also those going fur-ther up the line.

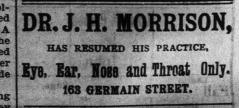
A working train went out to Model Farm between 9 and 10 o'clock, and it was expected the track would be clear-ed up at an early hour this morning, Conductor Williams went to Monc-ton. Driver Irvine proceeded on his way with the other train.

W. C. T. U. NEWS.

The twenty-sixth annual convention tional Woman's Christian Temp ion will meet in the First Press urch, in Seattle, Wash., Octoper on of the The twe

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 28, 1965, 5ays. "If I were asked which single medicine should prefer to take abroad with me, likely to be most generally useful, to t exclusion of all others, I should a CHLORODYNE. I never travel without and its general applicability to the relief a large number of simple allments forms i best recommendation." the

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ON I. C. R. nd a Special Freight

odel Farm Station.

Conductor Coffey and Injured-Both Locomo x Cars Derailed.

C. R. between this on was very much esday as the result hich occurred near about 7 o'clock bean train which left at 6.15 and a special ere from Moncton Coffey was in charge und train and J. J. ver. The train con-The freight, which n, was in charge of Williams. W. Hicks Conductor Williams' n about fifteen mintrain from Halifax. endeavoring to get ad of the latter, and rgotten all about the ight was slowly ase near Model Farm accident. The suslowed down to stop hen all of a sudden iscovered the other d his engine, so that omotives came togeot moving very rapand firemen esacped of the passengers on y Baxter of Hamp ons of Model Farm ot seriously. They their seats when the Baxter had his his legs injured. hurt. Conductor in the baggage car, the car, and was in chest and legs. Dr. ty and Dr. Burnett of ned to be near by, ared ones. Conductor siderably burt. too. ere cut on the fore of both engines left h the vans went off. were derailed. The ack was not serious. wauk, and that from tebec, which was at up to the scene of the passengers were Halifax trains' pas-St. John about 11 or Coffey came in on

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

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WOLFVILLE, Sept. 15 .- The govern

eft for that city.

Sunday.

wednesday.

THE LAY OF THE POOR LABORER. A CRIMEAN HEROINE. (Japanese.) 1. 1. 1. Richard Henry Stoddard, in N. Y. Inde

Nothing to melt the rivers Of winter in my veins; I drain the saki-bottle, But not a drop remains!

Is it so, I wonder, with others? Or only so with me, Whose thin cloak hangs in tatters, Like seaweed, to my knee?

They sigh and sob together For sleep that cometh not, For the firs gone out in the kitchen, And food in the empty pot.

DREW

I lie here thinking, thinking, Till night and morning mee At my pillow, father, mother, Wife, children at my feet!

I lie awake at midnight, The long hours come and go; The rain is falling, falling, And with the rain the snow. A Pointer from Philippine Commissioner Schurman Late of P. E. I.

The President of Cornell Says Some Things, and a Chicago Times Writer Adds

JAPAN AND CHINA.

the Rest. (Chicago Times.) President Schurman, the head of the Philippine commission, while in Chicago a week ago, said to the writer that while there existed an understanding between Japan and China, which was in the nature of an alliance, the reports that Japan was pledged to the defence of China rather

Nothing left for them, not a morsei No saki left for me— The gods are come to poor folk, Or such things could not be! New York City. expressed what Japan would like to do than what she could actually perform. The Japanese ardently desire to assume the headship of the Mongolian THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANrace, to reinvigorate the vast carcase of the Chinese empire, to develop the latent power of the latter into material Those who had the pleasure of meet-ing with and hearing the able, manly, and straightforward addresses of John W. Wood, of New York, while he was strength, and then to set a limit to Russian ambition, if not to force the czar to withdraw behind the Siberian mountains. That is Japan's dream.

here attending the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew last month, Will she come near to making it reality ? President Schurman admires Japanese. He talked with two will be interested in reading the fol-lowing from his pen, which appears in of the September number of St. Andrew's Cross, preceding a full account of their foremost statesmen, the Marquis Ito and Count Okuma. Their achievethe convention: To St. John, N. B., the rugged city of ments within the last generation are perhaps unparalleled in all history. the loyalists, was accorded the honor of entertaining the Ninth Annuel Con-vention of the Brotherhood of St. An-drew in the Dominion of Canada. And The people are a unit, animated by a magnificent national consciousness and inspired with a consummate na-tional ambition. Their leaders are not tricksters or clever politicians, but and church people manifest their esgrave men, farsecing men, who are teem of this arduous honor. The convention marked a double exarmed with every resource of modern education. And in adapting western civilization Japan has selected with critical judgment the most perfect moperiment on the part of the Canadian Brotherhood. No previous convention had ever met further to the east than dels in every department-her army Montreal. To push five hundred miles is modeled on the German system, he or more still further toward the Atlannavy fashioned after England's, while tic, and that much further away from her education is largely practical and the centre of the greatest brotherho American strength was no slight venture. But in the brotherhood men of New Bruns-Notwithstanding this success this science, President Schurman fears for Japan. He thinks she may be empted beyond her resources and may put upon her shoulders too great

wick and Nova Scotia, the delegates from Upper Canada found vigorous men who fully appreciated the opportunity offered them by holding a convention in their midst, and who attended its financial burden in the effort to suppert a colossal army and to build up an invincible navy. Like Italy today, who under Crispi joined the triple allisions in gratifying numbers. Again it, was something of an experiment to appoint the convention for the last ance and maintained the armament of week of the mid-summer month of a first-class power, Japan may ulti-August. Fortunately, St. John summer weather, whatever may be its faults in mately awake to the fact that she has over-reached herself, and in her endeavor to grasp empire has succeed-ed only in impoverishing her people. These are facts which go far toward justifying this fear. Japan is by nasome directions, is not marked by the extreme heat characteristic of the summers of the North American Continent. Blue skies and a genial sun, temture a poor country, as China is im-mensely rich. The islands are mounpered by the brezee from the sea, com-bined to produce exhilarating days. St. John itself proved an attractive tainous, and there are no stretches of convention city. Built upon rugged rocks, which seem to rise directly from the sea, it has about it an air of vigor and stability which form a heipful atmosphere for a brotherhood confervertility such are 10und in the river basins of China. Japan has no great store of wealth or capital, and thirty years ago her population has doubled,

Lord Wolseley and the Old Soldier's Widow. (London Daily Mail.) Lord Wolseley, the commander-in chief, has just done what the Patriotic Fund Commissioners, with their huge resources, have declined to do, namely, forwarded a grand of £4, from The heavens they say are spacio The sun and moon are bright; To me they are so narrow They only hold the night. the Military Tournament Fund, to

Mrs. Frances Lewis, a widow, who reassed through the rigors and priva-tions of the Crimean campaign. The widow was born at Newport Monmouthshire, where she has since resided, save for the two years' so-journ in the Crimea. As Miss Betts, she married Private Driscoll, of the 1st Battalion of the 1st Royal Regiment of Foot, and proceeded with the regiment to the Crimea, where with the other regimental women she help-ed in lightening the lot of the men who fought in that prolonged campaign.

The women were lodged in tents be hind the British line, and occur themselves with washing such clothe and darning such socks as a benevolent government provided for the sol-diers during that period, and busied themselves in other ways to provide a semblance of comfort for the heroes who fought up the Alma heights, or in the fog of Inkerman, against such heavy odds. Mrs. Lewis tells how the Descine shall. Russian shells frequently fell into their quarters, and how she and the other women had to keep their eyes open so as to dodge them.

Husband and wife passed through the campaign and returned to England, where the former soon alterwards died from the effects of the ex-

rosure of the trenches. Mrs. Lewis was placed upon the funds of the Patriotic Fund Commissioners, and for some years received from the fund a weekly dole of 2s. 6d., right royally did the brotherhood men but on her remarrying in 1879 the grant was stopped.

Application has recently been made on behalf of the widow for reinstatenent on the Patriotic Fund, but although the appeal was backed by Lord Tredegar and his brother, Col. the Hon. F. C. Morgan, M. P. (both survivors of the Balaclava charge), and the mayor of Newport, the con sioners have turned a deal ea:; Other pressure applied through the war department also finds them obdurate. The widow, who is sixty-eight years of age, bears a character beyond reproach, and is in receipt of out-door relief, which she ekes out by a day or two spent at the wash-tub.

HIS BEST BECOLLECTION.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Attorney for the defence-I wish you now, sir, to tell me the exact language used by my client when the plaintiff asked him where he thought the line fence ought to be located.

Attorney for the plaintiff-Hold on object! Attorney for the defence (rising)-

the Haliburton lot in the old cemetery, at Windsor, beside her sons and near We wish to show, your honor, that this quarrel was entirely of the plain-tiff's seeking. The witness has stated what the plaintiff's question was, but the grave of another Lucy Haliburton who was buried there one hundred and ence. It is, too, a city of churches. Everywhere towers and spires could be seen crowning the hills or rising from he seems unwilling to give the reply. We want this whole thing to be made a matter of record, your honor, to the the valleys. To all these helpful phy-sical features was added the unboundend that equal and exact justice as between man and man may be attained

fog alarm and lighthouses along the NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. Bark Carl Haasted, Olsen, arrived

in West Bay on Friday to load deals for W. M. McKay. Bark Bellona, Thompson, cleared for CORNWALLIS, Sept. 16th-Charle Caton, of Canard, it is reported has sold his fruit for \$4,000. We were at

Tor W. M. MCKBY. Bark Bellona, Thompson, cleared for Liverpool, Saturday night, with 960,329 feet deals and 102,874 feet ends and scantling, shipped by M. L. Tucker for W. M. McKay. Capt. Patrick McLaughlin expects to launch a schooner of 99 tons regis-ter today. This is the only vessel built at Parrsboro this season. fault in stating that the sum he re-quired for his fruit was \$40,000. Mr. Onderdonk, of Ontario, has leased the wind falls which fell in the recent wind storm. He has already bought over 3,000 bushels and will employ about twenty hands at the business. Capt. J. E. Pettis expects to launch is new schooner tomorrow. It is ine vessel of 427 tons register.

ine vessel of 427 tons register. R. P. Soley, Lower Economy, is building a schooner of about 70 tons register. Miss Avora Dickie, of Canard, ha accepted a position in the school for the feeble-minded in Boston, and has Capt. T. K. Bentley, Port Greville,

The new Episcopal church, at Can-ning, is about completed, and will be opened for service the first Sunday in s preparing to build a schooner to re-sister about 100 tons. Capt. Fred Roberts et al have pur-chased from J. W. Kenney of Hope-well, N. B., the schr. Corints, 98 tons s pre

Last Thursday a meeting was held by the farmers in Falmouth. They are egister. The Corinta was built at intending to build a new aboiteau on Port Greville in 1895 by H. Elderkin & the dyke between Upper and Lower

Schr. Lizzie W., Patterson, fell off from the coal wharf on Friday and ment poultry fattening station for the western part of the province has been located at Wolfville. Prof. Robinson, broke her foremast.

SUCCESSFUL, SEASON,

Advices from St. Pierre Report That the Fishery There Has Been the Best Ever Known.

located at Wolfville. Prof. Robinson, of Ontario, has arranged with Marshal Black, of Hallfax, who has recently purchased the Payzant property, to take charge of the work, as he has been erecting buildings preparatory to going into poultry raising for the Boston market. He will have a building 150 feet long, fitted with a furnace and every convenience for raising and fat-tening fowls, 500, or more, being the required number for starting. HALIFIAX, Sept. 20 .- Advices from St. Pierre, Miquelon, say that the ishery there this season has been the required number for starting. Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Courtney are staying in Wolfville best in the history of the island. The fishermen are getting \$4.30 per quintal at the Lindens. His lordship will confor their fish, and the French governsecrate the new church at Canning on

nent adds to this a bounty of ten frances per quintal to all the fish sold in foreign markets, and their own home markets are protected by a pro-hibitory duty. The Newfoundland A pretty wedding took place on Wed-A pretty weating took place on weat-nesday evening in the Baptist church at Billtown, when Miss Winnifred Card, daughter of Judson Card, was united in marriage to Kempton Craig, of Bosgovernment, ten years ago, prohibited their colonial fishermen from selling bait to the French. The result was ton, by the Rev. Maynard Freeman. After a wedding tour in the provinces that, deprived of Newfoundland bait, Mr. and Mrs. Craig will reside in Bosthe French obtained supplies of peri-winkles, which formed a good substi-The marriage of Miss Cassie Detute for herring. This year caplin and squid balt have been taken in large Wirters, eldest daughter of Wm. De Winter, South Alton, to Bartley Coruantities in St. Pierre waters, and bett, was performed by the Rev. B. N. Nobles, in the Kentville Baptist church

the Newfoundlanders, short on this, were glad to go there. The French allowed them to take what they re-quired for their own use, but the au-Miss Lina Burgess left this week for Montreal, when she will attend the Victoria College affiliated with McGill. thorities sent out a steamer, manned by gendarmes, to prevent them using The camp drill at Aldershot comthis bait for any other than their own menced Tuesday, 12th, and is the individual requirements. St. Pierre's fishing fleet numbers 250 sail, and allargest camp ever held in Nova Scotia, over 2,000 men being under canvas. Company 9, from Wolfville, has as its most as many vessels come out from France, the whole employing nearly captain George Starr, who was select-ed and went to England as one of the representatives of the province to the Queen's Jubilee. The remains of Lucy Anne, widow of 10,000 men. St. Pierre people are now looking for foreign vessels to add to their fleet. They say they want sixty sail at once. Several vessels have al-ready been bought in Nova Scotia, and

the registers changed to that of France.

the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and daughter of the late Judge Hall-St. Pierre agents will seek to pur burton, known as "Sam Slick," were brought from Halifax and interred in bt. Fierre agents will seek to pur-chase the balance in the United States or elsewhere. The register can be made French before they are taken to St. Pierre for a trifling sum. There are no customs duties on bottoms import-ed in this way. FARMS FOR SALE.

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THE BODY FOUND.

Monday's Sun reported that John-McCarthy, fireman on the tug Dirigo, was missing since Thursday night, when he left his father's house on Har-rison street to go to the tug. Yester-day his hody more represented in the day his body was recovered in the harbor by a party of grapplers, and the mystery of his absence solved. It was feared that he had, while going to the tugboat, fallen over, and all day Sunday and Monday friends grappled in the vicinity, but without success. About 1 o'clock on Friday morning the crew of the Neptune heard a splash, and it is now concluded that it must have been about that time McCarthy, met his fate.

On Tuesday morning a boat manned by Wm. O'Hara, Alexander McDonalds and Edward Burke, who had grappling: irons, started out bright and early, They were drawing the grapnels right under the bow of the barkentine Thomas when they caught what proved to be McCarthy's body. The limbs were stiff and rigid, and a bad bruise on the forehead showed that he had bruise-on the forehead showed that he had received a blow heavy enough to have stunned—perhaps killed—him. The-conclusion now is that he fell from the wharf, and, striking his head, fell overboard unconscious, and was quickly drowned.

Coroner Berryman was he gave permission for the body to be removed to the home of the father of the deceased on Harrison street. Dr. Berryman did not consider an inquest necessary.

STARTLED BY A HORSE'S GLANCE.

Story for the _elievers in the Transmigra-.ion of Souls.

(New C. leans Times-Democrat.) "I'm free to admit I wouldn't believe this story if it was told to me by anybody else," said a grain man swapping yarns in the Board of Trade office the other day, "so if you look skeylical I wont" feel hurt. Per-haps some of you remember an eccentric

took up the suburb also those going fur-

went out to Mode and 10 o'clock, and it track would be clearhour this morning. iams went to Moncne proc. her train. proceeded on his

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annual convention of the Christian Temperance the First Presbyterian Wash., October 20-25,

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wash, October 20-25, are went out a call from inday General Assembly, by a few devoted women, a mass convention in ovember 18, 18 and 26 of re the National W. C. T. The white-ribboners ev-r thanksgiving for the in twenty-five years of desultory efforts of 1873 ty which includes every the District of Columbia muting in all about 10,000 U. S., while similar dr-y other civilized nations it of the efforts of this tion of the W. C. T. U.

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traders all around the fringes of the Pacific. But, on the other hand, she possesses no mineral resources worth speaking of, her agricultural possibilities are about reached, and to support her increase of population and her immense national expenditures she ed hospitality of the citizens. must make trade and build up such Fewer men than had been hoped avail-ed thems-lives of the opportunity of manufactures as are possible to skill and not dependent on vast beds of fuel and ores. In other words, she must seek to make her ports the cen-tre of exchange for the far east, and she must engage in manufacturing in which cheep labor and immense manual skill count. Her great ques-tion then is whether she can afford to

combining a portion of their summer holiday with attendance upon the convention. Still the gathering was a revention. Still the gathering was a re-presentative one. Three bishops great-ly aided the convention by their pres-ence and their counsel—Bishop King-don, of the home diocese, who at St. John attended a brothernood conven-tion for the first time; Bishop Court-ney, of Nova Scotia, and Bishop Hall, of Vermont, both of them well known to attendants upon previous conven-tions, whether in Canada or the United States. A Quiet Day for the clergy, conducted by Bishop Hall just prior to the convention, attracted a large num-ber of them to the city, and many re-mained throughout the convention sespose as a great power and as such to way of Russia ?

stand in the way of Russia ? That her statesmen are fully aware of the problem is apparent. They are seeking to promote manufacturing and foreign commerce. The city of Naga-saki is already the central port of call in the North Pacific. Imports are not keeping pace with exports. Besides, in her progress hitherto, Japan has never once gotten by ond the facts; every move has been based upon a critical examination of facts. Is it not mained throughout the convention ses-sions. The delegates and visitors came from points as widely separated as critical examination of facts. Is it not critical examination of facts. Is it not likely that the Japanese has applied the scientific method to the military and naval questions as they have to every other? Probably they have an exact idea of what their resources will allow them to do, and also an exact Manitoba and Newfoundland. From the United States came sixteen clergymen and laymen, chiefly from New England, Descendants and successors of the New England patriots of the stirring times of 1776, they mingled in estimate of just what amount of force

the highest fellowship with the de-scendants and successors of the con-scientious logalists, who, rather than will allow them to accomplish their aims in China. In the first place they are resolved take a part in the events leading to the separation of the colonies from the rown and Mother Country, became exto become the military power of the far East; but to be that they must iles from their homes and laid the becompete not against the power of Russia or of Germany in Europe, but against the power of ary European ginnings of a new state on the stern shores of New Brunswick. The repre-sentative character of the convention state as it is in China. The strength sentative character of the convention was further marked by the presence of the general secretaries of the brotherhood in England, Canada and the United States. In all 181 men of a European power in the Orient is not measured by the standing army at home, but by the actual force it can exert in the Pacific waters and on the the United States. In all 181 men registered. Of these nearly 100 were from the Province of New Brunswick. The convention itself was a thing of life and movement. The services were dignified and reverent, the public meet-Chinese borders. That truth immense-ly simplifies the Japanese problem. Japan's present army of 400,000 men would not avail on the Rhine or in the Crimea, but it outnumbers greatly any force that any western power could convey to the Bast. Besides, Japan dignified and reverent, the public meet-ings inspiring and the conferences sug-gestive, though the lack of opportunity for the discussion of the appointed ad-dresses was felt by some. The conven-tion could hardly fail to reach a high standard when it is recalled that the speakers at the three chief public services used the words of St. Paul, the vigorous, practical missionary worker, furnishes her own base. Nor will the completion of the Siberian road alter the military situation. A 7,000 mile single track across an uncolonized waste will not suffice to transport or to maintain a great modern army. At services used the words of St. Paul, the vigorous, practical missionary worker, as the centers about which their coun-sel to the delegates was grouped. Bis-hop Kingdon in his charge chose the words of St. Paul on the threshold of bis Christian life, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" The words chosen by Mr. do Sources for the consea Japan is secure. Her present navy can equal any squadron that any combination of the continental powers can lespatch to the East. Besides, England is her friend, and it is by permission of England, who controls the coaling

s, that any European men-ofwar float in oriental waters. Nor do sentimental motives inspire chosen by Mr. de Soyres for the con-vention sermon told of the spirit of sacrifice which characterized St. Paul's work—"For I could wish that myself Japan with the determination to reform Ohina. The regeneration of China



Work—"For I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh." While the text of Bishop Courtney's sermon at the final service enabled all to follow the buoyant christian optimism of the aposle, as from the midst of his labors he looked forward to the inevitable victory to be won for the individual and for the race through the Birth, the Life, the Death, the Resurrection and the Ascension of our Lord Jesus Christ."

in this trial. The court-State your objection to The convention was not quite so large as that at Hamilton last year. the question.

Attorney for the prosecution (rising) -It is needlessly consuming time, your honor. The members of the jury are tired of the tactics by which the other side is dragging this case along. Of what possible use can it be to give the exact language of the defendant in reply to a trivial question if he stands ready to give the substance of what the defendant said? Who cares to know, your honor? Certainly the jury doesn't. I repeat it, your honor, I ob-

doesn't. I repeat it, your honor, I object to the question. Attorney for the defence (rising again)—Allow me to say, your honor, that we regard it as of the highest importance. We want to know all that is to be known in this case, your honor. We have nothing to conceal. If there is any delay in this case, your honor, we are not responsible for it, but I insist upon a categorical answer to the question. to the question. The court—The witness may answer.

Witness-Well, sir, he used the English language, but I disremember what he said. • •

Children Cry for CASTORIA. TO IMPROVE ROAD MAKING.

The government road making machinery was sent out the Red Head road Tuesday, the idea being to put he crusher at work at the rock in rear of the reformatory. As the reciation recently showed, this rock is the best in the vicinity of St. John for toad-making purposes. Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Hon. Mr. Dunn were taken out there the other day by W. taken out there the other day by W. F. Burditt, president of the Good Roads Association, and saw for them-selves the quality and the quantity of the available rock. It is intended to use the new machinery both on the Loch Lomond and Red Head roads, pieces of which will be thoroughly re-paired. Mr. Wilbur is in charge of the work the work.

TO GRATIFY PERSONAL SPITE.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Miss Lucy Wilmot of Oromocto who has well and faithfully dischargwho has well and faithfully discharg-ed the duties of keeper of the light at Wilmot's Bluff, Oromocto, has been dismissed from office and John How-ard True appointed in her place. No charge of any nature was brought against Miss Wilmot and her atten-tion to the light was universally sat-isfactory. The reason alleged at Oro-mocto for her dismissal is that it was done to constity a matty parsual suite mocto for her dismissal is that it was done to gratify a petty personal spite held by David Morrow, ex-M. P. P., and it is stated that Mr. Morrow took the trouble to go to St. John and per-sonally plead with Mr. Blair to have the lady dismissed from office.

Gilpin, Dean of Nova Scotia, is a

brother-in-law of the disceased. Captain Masters, who has recovered from his recent illness, has gone to St. John to take charge of the new steamer Tanagra.

During the recent storm the schooner Maud was beached at Michener's Point, the was taken to Hantsport for repairs.

the late Hon. John Weldon, judge of

Joseph Allison, of the firm of Man chester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, with his family, have been spending a few weeks at Dunedin cottage, the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Grand Pre.

ris, Grand Pre. George Taylor, of Grand Pre, has gone to Fredericton to take part in an interesting coremony. Miss Edna Gil-more, of Wolfville, is visiting her old flome. She is business manager of the "Republic," an influential and widely circulated journal of Boston. Miss Laura Sawyer left today for South Boston, when she will resume her dut-ies as librarian in Perkins Institute for the blind. the blind.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 19.—Tonight Amherst is in semi-darkness, the re-sult of the disastrous fire at the Can-ada Electric Light Works, situated in the centre of the town. The fire was discovered at 12.30, and for half an hour raged furiously, serieusly threatening Holmes' carriage factory and other buildings in close proxim-ity. Only through the efficiency of the fire department and the excellent sup-ply of water was a serious confiagra-tion averted. The building is a com-plete measure plete wreck.

The company was organized in 1890, and has for its directors: M. D. Pride, N. A. Rhodes, D. W. Robb, J. T. N. A. Rhodes, D. W. Robb, J. T. Chambers, D. W. Douglas. Arrange-ments are being made to light a por-tion of the town from factory dyna-mos. The insurance was \$3,000; loss unknown.

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 18 .- Fire visited the town again yesterday morning, though this time the blaze was not so extensive as last winter's. The mills extensive as last winter's. The mills of Sidney Wood were entirely con-sumed on Sunday morning at about 5 o'clock. When first noticed the fire had a strong hold on the north end of the buildings, and was already be-yond control. The mills are situated at the south end of the town in an isolated position, and before assist-arce could arrive the place was half consumed Basides all the machinery consumed. Besides all the machinery end the buildings themselves, the stock of boxes and drums which had

eight or ten families out of work for a time, although it is likely that Mr. Wood will rebuild soon. The government steemer Lansdowne arrived yesterday with supplies for Point Prim lighthouse, and having discharged, went up today to Anna-redie

PARRSBORO, N. S., Sept. 18.—Sch. Sarah F., Woods, from Parrsboro for Cape Sable, with coal for the steam fog alarm, sprang aleak last Friday and sank off Green Island. The crew sonally plead with Mr. Blair to have the lady dismissed from office. Chief Justice Tuck has gone west to his son, Charles Tuck, and his daughter, Mrs. Freeman-Lake.

GOOD MONEY IN FRUIT. Callingwood Man Stands to Clear

(Atlanta Constitution.)

(Gleaner, Thursday.)

OVer \$10,000 from His Orchards This Year.

old character that used to hang around our office five or six years ago. We called bur Col. Sellers because he was always full of visionary schemes, and, moreover, he looked something like John T. Raymond did when he used to appear in the role. In 1895, if I remember rightly, the old chap got a sud-den attack of pneumonia and died at the heaptal. "He sooon passed out of mind and I hadn't thought of him for years, them one day last fall I was walking down. Chrondelet street and a rusty gray horse hitmed to a delivery wagon at the corner turned his head suddenly and looked around at mently I had COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Sept. 13.— The importance of this part of On-tario as a great fruit-growing district is becoming better known each year. This year the crop, especially apples, has been very large, and some of the progressive farmers are realizing good round sums from their orchards. W. W. Cox, one of the most successful growers, took a new departure in the way of disposing of his crop. Instead of selling to the buyer, he advertised for tenders, and the buyers sought him. On Saturday he disposed of the entire crop of apples as they hang on the trees to an outside buyer. It is estimated that there are over 1600 bar-rels, which will net Mr. Cox in the meighborhood of \$4,000. He has no packing or barrels to supply. Outside COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Sept. 18 .e, or the living image, whichey of old Col. Sellers, I never of horse could jook so much tis exact way of howin little to one side. If we that's more the lip, and his exact way of hor canted a little to one side. I ful, and what's more, there sion in his eyes as if he w that I didn't get over it for sever After that I used to pass the hor the of those long, earnest, movenful lool "At last it got on my nerves to such that that I determined to buy the b neighborhood of \$3,000. He has no packing or barrels to supply. Outside of the apple crop, he will sell \$7,000 worth of plums, pears and small fruits from the same farm. mal between the shafts of the wagon. I questioned the driver, and he gave me the sad news that the gray mag was dead. Since then I've been in daily anticipation of see-ing the Colonel turn up in some other form. I'm conscience-stricken to think I didn't put my plans in regard to the plantation into execution a little earlier." THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE FOLD

"John lost two legs in the Spanish-American war," said the old man, "an' the pension he gits fer 'em has been a godsend to the family, which wuz in CLEVER ENGLISH FISHERWOMEN.

(London Telegraph.)

a godsend to the family, which wuz in straightened circumstances up to that time. We're proud o' John, but as fer Bill—I don't think any good'll come to him. He's been fightin' in the Phil-ippines for a year past, an' please God, he hain't even lost as much as an arm—hain't even been wounded!" The Princess of Wales is a very clever wielder of the red, and is said to be able to drop a fly with great de-licacy and precision on a likely spot, and to hook and play her fish most skilfully. The Duchess of Fife each season has accounted for excellent. baskets of trout, and has killed some fine salmon. The Duchess of Bedford is so enthusiastic for fishing that her grace has gone to Norway for the sport when it was impossible in Scot-land, and has killed some fish of great weight in both countries. The Mar-shioness of Breadalbane has also been successful in salmon fishing, while Countess Annesley is a clever wielder of the rod, and so fond of the sport ihat she will spend day after day fish-ing, she and Lord Annesley taking out luncheon, and fishing hour after hour. These are but a few of the names of women who fish, and who do so most successfully. It is a sport in which a skets of trout, and has killed so PREPARED TO MAKE A BIG CUT. women who fish, and who do so most successfully. It is a sport in which a woman's delicacy of touch gives her some advantage over the sterner sex, although, of course, they are at some disadvantage when it comes to a call on strength and endurance in playing a strong fish. Fisherwomen look on their sport as an infinitely better pick-up after a town season than the waters up after a town season than the waters of Carisbad and Homburg.

> further advance as the season The import for the month of 1,211 standards, but large as the led to meet the demand, the de 22,252 standards, say upware or does there appear any sizchness in emand for spruce; the case-makers a usy as they can be, and building oper-a common class houses, in the constrt common class houses, f which spruce deals an argely, has hardly ever b

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capacity of their moulding shop by fifty per cent, and have proportion-ately added to their fitting and finish-ing rooms and to the capacity of their plating department. They are fitted to do in a complete manner all the extra finish work required for modern stoves and ranges, and have the necessary plant for nickel, brass and copper plating. For this season they have got out a lot of new patterns, and their pattern department has been a very busy one. With additional im-provements and enlargement of capac-ity the company are in a better posi-tion than ever to meet the require-ments of a large and increasing trade.

(Gleaner, Thursday.) The lumbermen are getting away to the woods with their crews almost every day now. Messrs. Donald Fraser and Sons have sent a crew of men and a number of horses to Temiscouta Lake, where their new mill is situ-ated. John R. McConnell of Marys-ville left yesterday with a crew of about thirty men for the scene of his implering operations on the Arooshumbering operations on the Aroos-took and R. A. Estey sent about for-ty men and a number of horses to the Tobique. Messrs. Hale and Murchie and Michael Weish have also sent

large crews away during the past day or two. All the operators are prepar-ed to make a big cut this season. IMPROVED AND ENLARGED. The Enterprise Foundry Co. of Sack-ille have this summer increased the spacity of their moulding shop by

THE LUMBER MARKET. The London Timber Trades Journal of pt 9th reports trade active and prices very m at all leading ports. Of Liverpool it ys: "Sprace deals continue to be in a rong position, and with sales of large car-bes at 26 lbs c i f, there is every likelihood a further advance as the season grows

been sawn during the summer for the fish dealers was lost. Total loss will be about \$6,000; insurance Cause of fire 's not known. This puts eight or ten families out of work for

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SPOKEN Ship George T Hay, Spicer, from New York for Melbourne, Aug 26, lat 7 S., lon. The Enemy Attacked and Driven from rk Samaritan, Dexter, from New York Shanghai, Aug 25, lat 9 S, lon 33 W. rk Annie Bingay, Ottorson, from Lay-il for Bahia, Sept 11 lat 41 N, lon, 15 W. 'k Inga, Walle, from Newport for Sheet or, Sept 11, lat 45, lon 46. Its Position. Shells from Two Batteries Whistled Through the Air, Giving the Scene a Real

City, Bradley, from St John, NB, for Buenos

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Warlike Flavor. SANDY HOOK, N J. Sept 17-The light in Gedney Channel are not burning tonight An iron can buoy, painted red, with "Jac Shoal" in white lotters, has been moor in 6½ fathoms of water, one mile NE. by J from Jack Shoal, George Bar, near nor-entrance to Gut of Canso. It is intend on opening of navigation next year to r place this can buoy by a conical buoy. N lice of the carrying out of this change w be given. North Canso light is obselv by forest south of the bearing of Slögg. I keeping the light open, Jack Sheel will given a berth of more than a mile. "TOMPKINSVILLE, N.Y., Sept 19.-Not is given by the Lighthouse Board that red and black horizonially striped spar bu established on Sett 5, 139, to mark a suit en canalboat, about 275 feet from the end the Slat street pler, East River, New Yo has been discontinued, the wreck hav been removed. SANDY HOOK, N J. Sept 17-The light Gedney Channel are not burning tonight.

SUSSEX, Sept. 19.-Your corres condent, on making his customary year to a buoy. N change w is obscure SE%S. B hal will b visit to Camp Sussex this afternoon, found nothing going on of an unusual character. The men were being put through their drill. The 67th went on rd that the the Fairweather range for target practice in the afternoon and remained there until quite late in the evening. Preparations are being made this afternoon for a sing-song, which is to be held by the infantry brigade and the Engineers at a spot in front of the 67th lines. Large forms have been put up for the occasion. The

CAMP SUSSEX

been put up for the occasion. The programme is one that will cause lots of fun and do much to relieve the tedium of the evening. Thursday's manoeuvres are being very much talked about, and should the day prove fine very large numbers of visitors will no doubt be present. Lieut. Guy Kinnear of the 3th Hus-sars has been busily engaged for some time in giving instructions to a num-ber of officers and others in the equita-tion course, and is said to have proved Ated by silent intervals of 13 seconds. Notice is also given that the sounding of the 12 inch steam whistle at Robinson Point light station, on the casterly extremity of Maury Island, Puget Sount, about 9 miles N. of Tacoma, will be discontinued for re-pairs from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1, 1899, both dates in lusive. on Point tion course, and is said to have proved admirably adapted for such work, hav-ing qualified himself in Toronto.

DIVISIONAL ORDER-SPECIAL.

EARLE.-On Sept. 20th, at South Bay, John Co., to the wife of W. E. Earle, Son. JOYCE.—At Hopewell Cape, Albert Co., Sept 10th, to the wife of Captain A. Joyce, a daughter. THOMPSON.—At Hillsborough, Albert Co., N. B., Sept. 14th, to the wife of F. M. Thompson, a daughter.

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CARLOSS-BRITTON.-In this city, on Sept. Ist, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Richard I. Carloss to Mary A. Britton, both of this city. PAYNE-MCINTCSH - At the Manse, on Sept. 18th, by Rev. James Burgess, Albert Payne to Mary E. McIntosh, both of Tete-gouche, Gloucester Co. Payne to mary E. meistosn, bots of re-gouche, Gloucester Co. WILSON-WILSON--On Sept. 20th at the residence of the bride's mother, 264 Brus-sels street, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Wil-liam H. Wilson to Heien J. Wilson. WOODS-GORHAM.--At St. John, west, on Sept. 20th, by the Rev W. B. Armstrong, rector of Petersville, Harry W. Woeds, of Weisford, Queens Co., to Hannah E., daughter of James A. Gorham, of St. John,

DEATHS.

EWING.—At her residence, 68 Queen street, Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th, Elizabeth Bell, relict of the late Robert Ewing, aged 76 years, a native of Coloraine, Ireland. GIGGEY.—At St. John, west end, on Sept. 21st, Rebecca, relict of the late John Giggey of Kingston, Kings Co., in the 87th year of her ase.

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and the troops returned to camp in time for dinner. The afternoon was spent by the men in cleaning up for the tattoo in the view which takes place at 10 o'clock evening and in preparation for the re-

Friday morning. One of the interesting features of the field day was the appliances for the care of the wounded. The surgeon of each corps follows immediately behind the fighting line, and with him are the tretcher bearers. As soon as a casu alty occurs the surgeon gives the first aid to the wounded, and the patient is then carried to the dressing station, some distance in rear, where the principal medical officer, Lt. Col. Mc-Learn, is stationed. Here, the man has his wound more carefully attended to, and is then carried in a wagon to a hospital tent, nearly half a mile in the rear.

Lt. Col. Markham, Capt. Barker R. A., Major McDougall, 8th Hussars, and Capt. Miles, 62nd Batt., were visitors in camp today.

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Cathedral on Tuesday morning, when Joseph K. Farren was united in marriage with Miss Sadie P. Bain ooth of this city. The bride was as isted by Miss Minnie Doyan, while Wm. Farren, the groom's brother, did the honors as groomsman. Rev. F. J. McMurray tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a few friends. Samuel L. Fitzpatrick of north end

was united in marriage at six o'clock Monday morning with Miss Lucy H. Tippett of the west end.

The ceremony which took place at the residence of the bride's father was performed by the Rev. M. C. Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick left by boat On Wednesday, Sept. 13th, a very

pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. Templeton of Marysville, when their second daughter, Ina, was married to Joseph G. Starkey in the presence of a large number of rela-tives and friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Payson of Fredericton. The house was beautifully dec orated with wreaths and cut flo The bride was attired in a neat and pretty costume of white brocade, with chiffon and pearl trimmings, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses and maiden hair ferns. She was at-tended by her coustn, Miss Ina Fuller-ton; who also wore a becoming suit of

white, and carried a becoming suit of white, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. A. W. Templeton, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. The wedding march was well rendered by Miss E. Inch on the organ and J. Myers on the pic After the ceremony, lunch was served in the dining hall. The happy couple left upon the 5 p. m. C. P. R.⁵ express for ten days' trip to Bangor, Maine, and other places. Mr. Starkey is ac-countant at 1 Palmer's leather works

ston, Q. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. A. Cody, rector of Greenwich, K. Co., in the presence of the friends and relatives of bride and groom. The bride was be-comingly attired in a travelling suit of blue, trimmed with white. The presents received were numerous and valuable. The happy couple left on

the five o'clock train for their future Woods-Gorham. A quiet wedding took place Wednes-day morning at the residence of James A. Gorham, the father of the bride, at Rodney street, Carleton, when Harry W. Woods, the well known and popu-

There were many beautiful and uselar merchant of Welsford, and Miss

ory of deceased brethren. The funeral of the late Mrs. John G.

Adams took place today and was lar-gely attended. There were many trautiful floral offerings. Interment vas made at the Rural cemetery. The condition of Miss Edith Hilyard, daughter of Postmaster Hilyard, is

much improved this evening. The funeral of the late Thomas

residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'cleck.

parties were miss strances Augusta Boyce, youngest daughter of Hugh Boyce and Patrick J. Fitspatrick. Notwithstanding the early hour, a large number of friends of the happy couple were present at the church to witness the nuptials. Rev. Joseph Borgman, C. SS. R., officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Shele C ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 20th-F. H. Iale has about completed his dam at Plaster Rock, and is making preparations to erect the saw-mill at once. J. E. Stewart of Andover has the contract to fill the dam with stones and gravel. H. S. Miles, inspector of fish-

tractive in a navy blue suit trimmed ed at the dam. The woods on the head waters of the Tobique are full of sports, and more are coming every day. Yesterwith white and hat to match. After the service at the church, the wedding party were driven to the resi-dence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mulmore are coming every day. Yester-dey a large party of gentlemen and one lady arrived at Perth, bound for the hunting grounds. It is said that mouse have been seen in herds of 20, and as for over, they never were so plentiful before. A. J. Perley of Perley's Hotel, and Albert Armstrong of Perth, are kept busy hauling the hunters and their outfits up the river. One of the guides, Geo. Armstrong, lin, Harrison street, where a repast was served. They will reside at 100 Waterloo street. The popularity of both bride and groom was attested by the many beautiful and costly presents they received from relatives and friends, not only in this city, but in Toronto and other parts. A pleasant social event took place at the parsonage of the Reformed Baptist church, Carleton street, Wed-

nesday evening at 3 o'clock, when Ar-thur Almon and Miss Eva Colpitts, both of St. John, were married by Rev. M. S. Trafton. Miss Almon, sister of the groom, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Almon will reside on Water-

Baird and sons are also nunting on the Tobique.

Juddie Hale arrived in Perth lately with a carlead of horses and a crew of men bound for his lumber camp. BATH. Me., Sept. 21.-The fast freight train from Boston which ar-rives here at 6 o'clock, broke apart James A. Ruel, C. E., of the ne this morning about two miles from this city, and the forward section, consisting of 34 loaded cars and the oads, Tobique Narrows, went to Frelericton Saturday. Thomas Lawson, M. P., also went to Fredericton Saturday, Stanley Street of Wo engine, being deprived of the rear brake; failed to stop when it reached the station. This train collided with Saturday. Stanley Street of Wood-stock is visiting ine old home. Mrs. G. T. Baird is spending a few days two freight cars, driving them over with her father, Captain Sadler of

FREDERICTON.

Another Wedding—Funeral of Mrs. J. G. Adams—Memorial Window.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21.-Miss Phoebe Niles, daughter of Isaac Niles of this city, and C. M. Mc-Quarrie, representative of the Singer Quarrie, 'representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. S. Long, last evening. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. F. C. Hartley, in the presence of a large number of guests.

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ful presents. Division No. 1, A. O. H., this city, Hannah Z. Gorham were united in matrimony by Rev. W. B. Armstrong. The bride looked charming in her travelling sult, Miss Bessie Hammond have decided to place a memorial win-dow in St. Dunstan's church, in mem-

of St. John acting as bridesmaid. The married pair left, amid showers of rice, for Digby, N. S., intending to take the round trip through the maritime provinces. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and hap-

St. Peter's church was the scene of

a very pretty wedding at six o'clock yesterday morning. The contracting parties were Miss Frances Augusta Stanger will take place from his late

ANDOVER.

Rush of Sportsmen to Head Waters

bride was attended by Miss Susie C. Mullin, and Thos. McCarthy supported lin, and Thomas McCarthy supported the groom. The bride, who was given away by her cousin, John Crowley of Milford, looked charming in a bluet suit with cream trimmings and hat to eries, visited this place last week and match. The bridesmaid was quite atlaid out the Ishway to be construct-

> One of the guides. Geo. Armstrong, has a large spottsmen's camp at Trou-sers Lake, and two other guildes, Alex. Oguvy and David Ogilvy, have a camp on the Wapskeyhegan. George Armstrong and the Oglivy brothers among the best guides on the

Hon. John Contigan is among the hunters. He intends to stay in the woods till late in December. Senator

Telegram — To Officer commanding column (bine), Sussex Camp: Attack the enemy as soon as possible and drive him from any position which he may take up in front of you. By order. X. Y. Z. Headquarters, St. John, Sept. 21st. DISPOSABLE TROOPS.

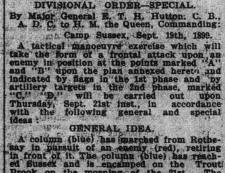
Red.-Indicated by flags and 1 co of Infantry, marked "A.B." in 1st pho-by Artillery Targets marked "C.D."

phase. Blue.—Forces under Lt. Col. Vidal, D.O.C. Two batteries of artiflery: 1 company en-gineers; four battalions infantry. The above tactical exercise will be divided into two distinct phases, as follows: Ast phase, Artiflery duel: (a) Blank ammunition; engagement by advance guard. (b) Construction of bridge by engineers.

GENERAL IDEA.

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Kings Co., in the 87th (b) Construction of bridge by engineers. (c) Attack by infantry; 2 battalions in first line; 1 battalion in second line; 1 bat-



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From Quebec, Sept 16, ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, for Buenos, Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. urst: 1:011' (01 - 1000) nuess, Sept 20, Leuctra, Mulcahy, At tom St Jo ept 18, bark Johanne, Marst, Sept 17, bark Erbin, Nielsen, At ewpert, Sept 17, bark Mississippi, Ol-om Tusket Wedge. arbados, Aug 28, brig Resultade,

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FOREIGN PORTS - 14-1. Su . S.

At New Haven, Sept 16, sch Ben Bolt, Ster-ling, from Nova Scotia At Havana, Sept 14, brig Alice Bradshaw, Hammond, from Annapolis, NS an At Philadelphia, Sept 17, sch Satellite, Mar-vin, from Port au Prince. At Hamburg, Sept 17, bark Avola, from Ouebec. At New York, Sept 21, strs Aurania, from Liverpool; Majestic, from Liverpool; 19th, steamer Cuvier, Quinton, from Santos; brigt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, irom

At Manila, Sept. 13, bark Belmont, Ladd, om Newcastle, NSW. Cleared.

At Campbellton, Sept 18, bark Bella, Han-sen, for Grangemouth. At New York, Sept 19, bark St Peter, Has-sell, for Pernambuco; brig Ohio, Grafton, for Santa Cruz de Teneriffe; brig Harry Smith, Costa, for Bahla; sch Prudent, Dick-son, for St John, N B. Salled.

Boston, Sept 18, sch Abbie K Bent-St John. Parth Amboy, Sept 18, sch Utopia for Halifax. Jonesport, Sept 17, schs Marcus Ed-or Panbroke, NS; Hannah Carleton, White, for Hillsboro; Hamburg, River, NS. River, NS. storia, O, Sept 18, bark Muskoka, om Portland), for Queenstown or

From Norfolk, Sept. 19, str John J Hill, for New Bedford.

MEMORANDA

Passed out at Delaware Breekwater, Sept 16, 517 H M Pollock, Newman, from Phila-delphis for Havans. Passed sast City Island, Sept 19, sch Mary E, Ward, from St John. Passed Kinsale, Sept 19, bark Seringa, Nerdrum, from Bay Verte for Dublin. In yort at Barbados, Sept 1, bark Maiden

J. Russel, aged six months. CREADY-On Monday, after a brief ill-ess, Jane, wilow of the late Thos. Mc-Lees, Jane, willow of the inter thos. Ac-cready. ACDONALD-MATTHEWS.— At Chatham, on Sept. 19th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, James B. MacDonald in Miss Annie, daughter of Mr. Thomas Matthews. LIVE-At West St. John, N. B., Sept. 18th. William J. Olive, in the 77th year of his age, leaving four sons and four daughter to mourn, the loss of a find ward form father. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

At Campbell

Lord. —In this city, on Thursday morning, Zist, at No. 110 Carmathen street, beth, sister of the late John Rick, BMAN.-At Albert County, N. B.; on pt. 20th, Rufus Trueman, aged 70 years.

MARINE MATTERS

th Castle left Bermuda at y afternoon and will be du pt. Patterne le W., Cap bart at Par boil woart foremast. hroke her foremast. h. Rowens, Capt. Brown, in do foose Elver one night has we ght by a line leading across t had her mainmast broken. She

her deckload. Bark Carl Hazysted, Capt. Olsen, arrived at West Bay Thursday night to load deals for M. L. Tucker. The fleet in the bay now consists of two barks loading for M. L. Tucker, and one ship for N. C. Nordby. Sch. Eyz Siewart, Capt. Noors, went ashore Last Saturday night in a saick hog near Buil's Bluff. The keel was badly dam-aged, and the rudder broken of and some planks also broken. The vessel made tem-porary repairs this week and sailed for Yar-mouth.

The Sun announced vesterday that the sch. The Sun announced vesterday that the sch. Vineyard had arrived here, badly damaged about the bow. It seems that she and the schooner Tobaco, Capt. Thompson, bound from Hillsbor, for New York with plaster, were in collision of Musquash Monday. The Vineyard was on the starboard tack and struck the Tobago anidahips, cutting her down to the water's edge. Both vessels put in here and are now at Rodney slip, where they will repair. Bark Fedelta, Capt. Durante, from New-castle, N. B., for Marsellies, arrived at St. Michaels Monday, leaking. Steamer Salopis has arrived at Sharpness from Grindstone Island and reported en-countered heavy gales on the passage, and on Sept. 5 lettisoned part of the load on hes-bridge deck.

Bark Strathmuir, Capt. McDougail, from Londonderry, received orders at Sydney Light on Tuesday through the Dominion signal service to proceed to Quebec. Capt. McDougall wished to be reported all well.

NEW INVENTIONS.

The following inventors have recent-ly been granted patents by the Cana-dian government through the agence of Marion & Marion, solicitors of pat-

of Marion & Marion, Solicitors of pate ents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal, who will send their "Inventor's Help" free to any address: 63,578—Freeman Payzant, Lockport, N. S.—Solderiess cans. 63,754—L. A. W. Godwin, Halifax, N.

., stiffening brooms. 63,767-F. J. Buote, Tignish, P. E. I.

proof presses. 63,769—W. H. Tobey, Tupperville, Ont., automatic water feed regulator

63,670-S. S. Grant, Montreal, P. Q., djustable nose guard for eyeglasses. 63,798-J. B. Girard St. Aime, P. Q.,

vind wheels.

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

Show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the tortures of itching plies. Investigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching plies, and all of these men and women could end their three nor and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way. (a) The enemy in force is in position a high ground immediately to the north f read to Smith's Creek.
 (b) Our main hody is in support at St.

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ad arive him from ms present position, 3.-The division will parade at 8 a. m. nd will move off by the road marked "C" (a) 0.G. 12th Infantry Brigade will de-dif four companies to act as advance guard will arch off when ordered. (b) The main body will march in the fol-wing order: Remainder of battalion fur-shing advance guard. Brighton Engineering, ritliery brigade. Infantry Brigade. (a) A rear guard, consuting of one com-uty to be detailed by 0. C. 12th Infantry rigade will tollow the main body at in-wide of M mile.

wenty-five rounds blank ammunition be supplied for each infantry soldler, miy rounds in the powers and five nds to be issued subsequently by regi-nts, when ordered.

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riven for a collecting station. He will be good enough to arrange that a tent itched, which, in the absence of a r company, will be used to represent ressing station. barer company, will be used to represent the dressing station. Lt. Colonel Drury, R. C. A., will act as impire-in-chief, and Major Loggie, Tist Bn. and Captain Panet, R. C. A. as umpires. The Artillery brigade, in Lieut. Colonel Drury's absence from it, will be commanded by an officer to be detailed by him. Uniform-Drill order. O. C. 12th Infantry, brigade will be good enough to arrange to have I company in position to represent the eventy (red) at the beginning of the exercise.

SUSSEX, Sept. 21.-In accordance with the above orders, the troops left amp in the morning and marched out n the Smith's Creek road about half

on the Smith's Creek read about half a mile, where Lt. Col. Vince construct-ed a bridge over the Smith's Creek stream about fif'y yards below the highway bridge. The work of Col. Vince and his men was much ad-mired. The colonel, with his second in command, Capt. Tompkins, and twenty-four men, in one and a half hours built a bridge about 25 feet span to carry infantry. The only tools used were are, saw and auger, rot a nall or spike entering into the construction. It may be mentioned struction. It may be mentioned

construction. It may be mentioned that the time allowed in the regula-tions for building a bridge of this size and character is four fiours. While the engineers were erecting the bridge a constant firing of blank cartridge was kept up by the two Field Batteries and a half battalion of infantry. On completion of the bridge it was crossed by three, bat-talions of infantry, who then attacked the hill in front, supposed to be oc-cupied by the enemy, which was rep-resented by Capt. Chipman's company of the first Battalion. In the meantime the two field bat-teries, accompanied by a battalion of

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teries, accompanied by a battalion of infantry, had advanced along the Smith's Creek road about half a mile, entered a field on the left and com-menced firing in earnest at targets erected about three-quarters of a mile away on the hillside, supposed to be the enemy. Eighty shots were fired by the two batteries. The whistling of the shells through the air and their explosion at the targets gave the spec-

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ntant at J. Palmer's leather Fredericton. The presents; numerous and hand-ome, included the following: Gold watch and chain from the groon old set ring to the brides

gold set ring to the bridesmald; from groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Starkey, couch and bedspread; from bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. T. Tem-pleton, commode set; Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, substantial cheque; the employes of J. Palmer, a morocco easy chair and oak hall rack; James Wise and Miss Fannie Templeton, dinner and tes set; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Black, commode set and towels; Mrs. B. W. Fullerton and family, hall lamp; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey, fancy rocker; Mrs. D. Jones, silver pickle dish; J. and Mrs. A. M. Starkey, fancy rocker; Mrs. D. Jones, silver pickle dish; J. Chapman, silver butter dish; J. Myers, silver napkin rirg; A. W. Tem-pleton, 1 dozen linen napkins; Miss M. White, silver pie fork; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McLean, opal tollet set; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gilbert, gold-lised sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbert, glass water set and tray; Mr. and Mrs. Jas S. and Edith Inch. glass water set and tray; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. and Edith Inch, silver and

opal pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson, Milltown, gold-lined pie fork; Miss S. M. Robertson, gold-lined sugar shell; Miss Lillie Flowers, seven gold-lined cups and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird; silver pie fork; W er, half dozen silver knives; and Mrs. G. Ward, bedspread; Miss Eva Templeton, two china pickie dishes, half dozen table mats.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Methodist church, Jolicure, Wed-nesday afternoon, September 18th, when Ada M., second daughter of S. Busby Oulton, was united in marriage

muel I. Smith of Springhill. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Chapman. The bride was supported by Miss Hattie Oulton, while little Carrie and Ruth Tingley acted as flower girls. The groom was support-ed by Durward Smith.

Turner-Gregory, Trinity church was the scene of a quiet wedding at six o'clock Wednes-day morning—an event of much inter-est to residents of St. Stephen and Calais, as well as to many people of this city. At that early hour Miss this city. At that early hour Miss Annie Emmalyn Gregory, daughter of James W. Gregory, was united in mar-riage to John Tempest Turner of Calais, Me. The wedding guests were few in number, but they included friends from the border cities, where

friends from the border cities, where the bride and groom are both very popular. The bride, who was charm-ingly dressed in a traveiling suit of blue, was unattended, and was given away by her father. Rev. J. A. Rich-ardson, the rector of Trinity, was the officiating clergyman. After the cere-mony the bridal party and guests were driven to Mr. Gregory's resimony the bridal party and guests were driven to Mr. Gregory's resi-dance, No. 297 Union street, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left on the morning express for Boston and Pittsfield. Mass. They will return to Calais in a fortnight and will reside on Lincoln street. They received many costly and beautiful gifts. The members of the St. Croix Club, Calais, gave the groom a handsome aideboard.

Leonard-Stafford. A yery pretty wedding was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Stafford of Lepreaux, when their eldest daughter, Suble, was united in marriage to Beverly Leonard of John-

ction of Moulton's boiler house. The ilding was demolished. The two rs were thrown off their trucks, but were not seriously damaged. otherwise were not seriously damaged. Both inside guides of the engine were broken. No person was injured. The damage to the building is about \$1,000.

leo street.

SCOTISH RITE CONVENTION.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

PHILADRLPHIA, Sept. 21.-The Su-preme Council of the Aritient and Ac-repted Scottish Rite for the Northern cepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction concluded its 87th annual meeting today. Numerous re-ports were read, among them one approving the applications of candi-dates for the 33rd degree to be conferred af the next annual meeting, which will be held in Bosion. Elisha P. Dier, governor of Rhode Island, received the 33rd degree at today's session. The treasurer's report showed the very's reseints to be 531 044

showed the year's receipts to be \$31,084, expenditures \$17,560."

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

MAINILIA, Sept. 20, 8.30 p. m.—Cable reports from Iloilo concerning the re-sults of Gen. Bates' second trip among the scuthern islands indicate that only about four hundred rebels at Zambo about four hundred rebels at Zambo-snga refuse to recognize American au-thority. Pending the outcome on the island of Luzon, the city of Zambo-anga is practically deserted. The rebels are in camp, four miles in the country. The Moros and Filipinos are unfriend-

ly, and disturbances between them are liable to occur.

SIMPLY EXCLUSION.

KINGSTON, Ja., Sept. 20.-As

sequel to the recent difficulty of the steamer Adula in regard to the land-ing of immigrants at Santiago, comes the official promulgation here of a reg-ulation requiring colored men from Jamaica desirous of landing in Cuba

to produce certificates showing that they have had yellow fever. This practically amounts to their exclusion, and is causing considerable excitement, because yellow fever mong the blacks is unknown here.

A DREYFUSARD PROMOTED.

PIA/RIS. Sept. 21.-The dism M. Menard, clerk of the court of cassation during 31 years, has been ordered, he having given M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, former chief of the civil section of that court, information huntful to Dreyfus, during the revision Maj. Hartmann of the artillery, wh

gave testimony favorable to Dreyfus at the Rennes court-martial, has be promoted to be assistant manager ted to be the army gun factory at Puteaux.

RECORD BREAKING CUT.

GARDINER, Me., Sept. 21.—A world's record was established at the saw mill of the Berlin Mills Company plant at Farmingdale today, when with a single saw 158,601 feet were sawed out in 11 hours. Of this 141,561 feet were orders. The lath machine turned out 62,000 laths.

Maple View, Tobique River, Spike of St. John is visiting Mr. and Spike of St. John is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Spike. Charles Hopkins has returned to MoGill to resume the study of medi-cine. Ralph Watson has left for Woodstock for a short time before re-

Woodstock for a short time before re-turning to Harvard. On Monday evening a large num-ber of young people attended the wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kinney of Fort Fair-field, Me., in bosor of their son, Geo. Kinney, and his bride, nee Miss Bev-eridge of this place. The Victoria County Teachers' In-stitute meets here on Sept. 28th and 28th.

29th.

BERWICK

A Matter of Great Annoyance to Some Farmers Severe Loss by Fire.

BERWICK, Kings Co., N. B., Sept. 20.—Ass D. Folkins of Pleasant Ridge is completing one of the most commo-dious barns in this parish. The Methodist parsonage is under-going a thorough renovation inter-

Many of our people visited the exhi-bition in St. John. Those who took it in the most thoroughly have returned with glowing reports of the excellence of the exhibits and of the ability shown in the management of the whole affair.

On Saturday afternoon John Scho-field of Carsonville lost his barn by fire, which was caused by cinders blown from a burning forest. All his crop of hay and grain, together with many other things stored in the barn, were destroyed. The loss is a heavy one, and particularly so, there being no insuranc

Four-footed animals are not legally allowed to rms uncontrolled in this county; and, as a consequence, fences along the highway have been largely dispensed with. The prolonged dry weather has quite parched the pas-tures, so that cows and other beasts have in some cases been turned into the meadows to feed. This would be all right if the animals would remain feeding on the property of the parties to whom they belong. But to the great annovance diways, and much to he injury often, of other people, this is not the case. If a man decide to have his stock enjoy the after-feed, he should herd them and not allow them to roam at will, lest his neighbors' patience be subjected to too severe a trial. Four-footed animals are not legally

HATELOCK NEWS.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Sept. 20.-Svangelist Ward is still holding meet-ngs every night and drawing immense rowds. He has been here nearly four

A large number of our people at-tended the St. John exhibition. Dr. Bliss Thorne shot two caribou

Dr. Bliss Thome shot two caribou last week, but as there was more meat than could be consumed in Havelock, part was sent to the St. John market. The heads were sent to St. John to be mounted. Dr. Thome is receiving congratulations on his good shooting. Miss Ina Keith and Mrs. J. D. Seely left last week for Boston.

Gilbert Parker, well known in liter-ature, will spend several weeks in Canada this fail.

early part for this re OTTAW last night, short shrif Highlander telegram Toronto, w ficer comm 48th High celebration ey's victo friendy to Minister morning. Speaking the militar Hutton s Hutton say with what camps hav those of 18 thave been same stat has been training a in efficienc Hon. Mr ctober. Lord a ttawa to The pos