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ted from his face.

He immediately notified Dr. Macfar-land, who, after viewing the remains **BIG LABOR PARADE** decided that an inquest was not neces-

sary, as the body was evidently that of a still born child. IN MONTREAL THE RANGE

62ND RIFLE MATCH. MONTREAL, Sept. 3.-About five usand men were in line in the Labor

In the rifle match held by the 62nd Rifle Club at the range on Saturday Day parade this morning. The wea- Rifle Club at the range on Saturday

Day parade this morning. The weather was rainy during the early part of the morning and left considerable mud on the streets, and this naturally kept down the number of the paraders. After the parade speeches were deliver-ed by the leading labor leaders and there was a pienc at Dominion Park. Most of the large factories were closed, as were the banks, but the stores gen-erally were open for business. erally were open for business. firing.

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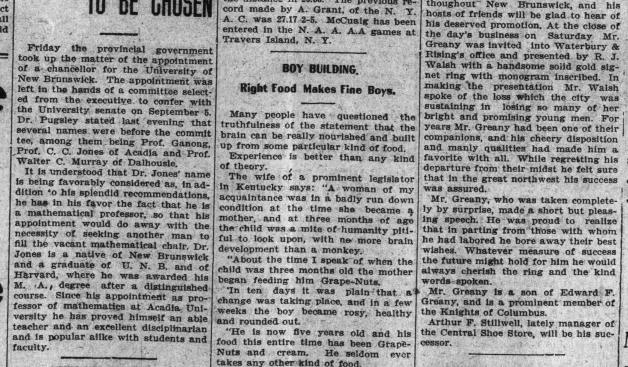
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D THEIR PLANS.

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nd its advertising cannot ny more than a man



HUSBAND WANTED. Weary Willie (reading "ad.")-"Man tend furnace, take care of garden, mind

Frayed Fagin (groaning)-Gee! dem and he is as bright and intelligent as matrimonial advertisements make me tired.-Judge.

U. N. B. SOON

Friday the provincial governmen

TO BE CHOSEN

devout woman, has filled a large place the scheme, which had luxurious of-fices at 52 Broadway here. A warrant is out for his arrest, but he is said to be in hiding at the home of the father of his wife, with whom he does not in the literary and religious circles of seriously regretted. They take with them the best wishes of the entire com-

live, W. D. Angell of Odell, who figured as president of the fake concern.

CANADIAN RECORD FOR FIVE MILE RUN BROKEN

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—The feature of the Caledonian games held here this afternon was the breaking of the Cana-dian record for the five mile run, J. McCuaig, of the M. A. A. A. A doing the distance in 26.53. The previous re-thour four was extremely popular the distance in 26.53. The previous re-thoughout New Brunswick, and his cord made by A. Grant, of the N. Y. hosts of friends will be glad to hear of

is being favorably considered as, in ad-dition 'o his spiendid recommendations, acquaintance was in a badly run down Mr. Greany, he has in his favor the fact that he is condition at the time she became a a mathematical professor, so that his appointment would do away with the the child was a mite of humanity piti-

takes any other kind of food. "It is a splendid illustration of the fact that selected food can produce re-

sults, for this boy is perfectly formed, wanted to chop wood, bring up coal, has a beautiful body and arms and legs of a young athlete, while his head and brain development appears perfect,

can be. "I cannot comprehend a better illustration of the truth of the claim made

Advertising is not a business side is-sue. It is a port of business necessity. -Nahaniel C. Fowier, Jr., Boston. tration of the truth of the truth

will meet the representatives of the freight handlers association at ten o'clock this morning to discuss their Mr. Emmerson will leave tomorrow for his home in Dorchester. After a

short stay there he will proceed to Montreal where he will be joined by Mr. Butler, the deputy minister of The train for the west tonight carries away one of St. John's promising young men, in the person of Frank E. Greany, for some years travelling salesman for Waterbury & Rising, who has severed

years Mr. Greany had been one of their companions, and his cheery disposition and manly qualities had made him a favorite with all. While regretting his

departure from their midst he felt sure

Mr. Greany, who was taken complete ly by surprise, made a short but pleas-

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 3.-Dr. R. B. M. Wiley died suddenly this morning of heart failure. He was in the 46th year of his age, and leaves a wife and two sons. He had an extensive practice in this country, and was a man of many sterling qualities, and his death will be a great loss to the community. He will be buried tomorrow at 3 p. m.

with Masonic honors.

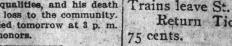
To cure Headache in ten minutes us Sussex, N. B., Sept. 4 Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

ous smuggler, was caught, and the carriage, horses and a large quantity of the best tobacco were confiscated.



H. R. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Trains leave St. John at 10.30 a. m., returning at 10.30 p m. Return Tickets will be issued on dates mentioned for



TWO

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1906.

WHO WOULD ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE HIM



'Clemenceau has given France's official reply to the Pope's recent encyclical on the separation of the church and state. The reply takes the form of a circular order to all prefects to put into full force the laws definitely

closing such educational institutions as have hitherto escaped.

A delegation of the most prominent members of the Oblat order in Canada | ect in view representatives from the will leave for Europe on Augst 29 to attend the General Chapter of said order to be held in Rome next month. This chapter generally meets every fifth or sixth year, but the present one has been called after three years only, on account of the special circumstan-ces under which the church is at present placed in France

The Canadian delegates above referred to are:-Mgr. Langevin; Archbis-hop of St. Boniface; Mgr. Legal, Bistion. of St. Albert; Mgs. Grouard. Bis-

hop of Mackénzie; Mgr. Breyant, Bishop of Yukon; Mgr. Pascal, Bishop of Prince Albert; Bev. Father Touran-genu, Provincial of the Province of July 1, besides his thirty years' effi-Canada; Rev. Father Magnan, Provin- cient service in the missi cial of Manitoba: Fathers Charlebois. Cahili, Pelletier, P. H. Grandin and track survey of two thousand miles of Pegtanin.

meeting of the sixth biennial conven-tion of the Alliance National, expressed Society. the hope that members of the Roman Catholic Church would make it their duty to join national and Roman Cathsocieties instead of so-called neutral organizations.

A royal degree published in Madrid restores the civic marriage formalities and suppresses the obligation on the part of parties desiring to get married to declare their religion. This is directly opposed to the papal nuncio's claim, and it is expected will arouse a political struggle when parliament re-as-

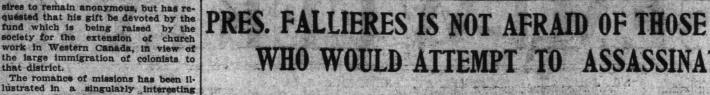
THE ANGLIGAN

The report of the Royal Commiss n Ecclesiastical Discipline affords a ost suggestive picture of the extent which ritualists in the Church of England are endeavoring to teach chil-iren practices condemned by the com-nisisoners. This fast action nisisoners. This fact receives con-siderable emphasis from the evidence of the Countess of Lindsey and Lady Wimborne, who made it their duty to investigate matters, and as a result gave evidence before the con But such testimony is not by any means confined to these ladies.

The Countess of Lindsey gave a dedescription of visits paid to All Saints,' Plymouth. At the second visit there were about 150 present, and Lady Lindsey noted the following ts in the service :--

officiating clergyman wore The chasuble, girdle, maniple, alb, stole, the New Connections, Bible, Christian and biretta. Incense was used during and the Methodist Free Church, which offertory and again at the together number 160,000, in all nearly a million communicants. the side altar in the north aisle with a red light burning before it; there were also six lighted candles on the

According to a recently taken relig-



lustrated in a singularly interesting fashion in Uganda. On his way to that darkest spot of Africa twenty-one years ago Bishop Hannington was murdered by the Chief Luba, at the command of King Mwanga. Recently the sen of the bishop the Bar 1 F M the son of the bishop, the Rev. J. E. M. Hannington, baptized the son of his father's murderer.

THE BAPTISTS

A move is on foot to bring the Bap-ticts of the Dominion into closer union with each other, and with this obseveral conventions recently met in Winnipeg to consider the question. After a good deal of discussion a resoution was adopted setting forth the advantages that would accrue to the church by such a union, the same to be printed and distributed among the churches throughout the Dominion. The case is presented in a very comprehensive and forcible manner and cannot fail to win the hearty support of every well-wisher of the de

The Rev. George Grenfell, an English July 1, besides his thirty years' on field, had won fame as an explorer. He made a previously unknown waterways of the Archbishop Bruchesi, at the opening tant discoveries. He was awarded a

gold medal by the Royal Geographical PARIS, Aug. 31 .- Latest snapshot of | chists are plotting against his life, ab- | French actor, whom he visted at President Fallieres, of France, who solutely refuse to be followed by secret Maison des Comediens, where he wit-President Fallieres, of France, who though he is well aware that anar- ing with M. Copuelin, the famous ranged in his honor.

THE METHODISTS

The general conference of the Methodist Church which meets in Montreal on the 12th inst, will be composed of

representatives from every province of Dominion, from Newfoundland, nuda and Japan. The membership of the church is reported as 317.617, an crease during the quadrennium of 25,822. The entire territory in which the church carries on her work is divided into twelve annual conferences, the chief officers of which are as fol-

lows: Toronto-Rev. R. A. Burns, D. D. London-Rev. David Rogers. Hamilton-Rev. R. J. Elliott. Bay of Quinte-Rev. J. J. Rac. Montreal-Rev. Melvin Taylor,

Nova Scotia-Rev. W. H. Heartz, D N. B. and P. E. Island-Rev. William

Newfoundland-Rev. W. H. Brown

Manitoba-Rev. I. H. Morgan, B. A. Victoria county for Assinaboia-Rev. William McHaffle, Alberta-Rev. George W. Kerby, B. British Columbia-Rev. S. J. Thomp-

Japan-Rev. Y. Hiraiwa D D

The membership of the Wesleyan Methodist Church--the parent bodynumbers 620,350; the Primitive Metho-dist Church, formed by the union of chancellor



The petition executed a large amount of business The request of the C. P. R. to build sea walls at St. Andrews and St. John was referred to the provincial engineer to report on. The question of the government purchasing 50,000 acres in settlement purposes from the New Brunswick Land

Company was discussed, and it was decided to await full reports of sur-veys before taking any action in the matter The resignation of Chancellor Harri-

son was accepted, and the premier with the chief commissioner were appointed a committee to act with the university senate as to selecting a the vacant professorship. Chairman McElman of local Board

CONFERENCE APPOINTS

COMMITTEE ON UNION

(New York | Sun.) Residents of the vicinity of Colum bus Circle have taken up a new sport. About five hundred gathered near the Columbus monument yesterday after-non to watch, pursue and shoot at a small debt court, was considered. The government practically agreed to the request of the petitioners, and Colonel Marsh was appointed to wind up the outstanding business of the late Squire Peters, and the government at the next session of the legislature will introduce an and a static provide the session of the legislature will of times and then alighted on the

"Look at the crane!" exclaimed

nessed an open-air performance ar-

It Lit on a Chimney and the Lady of the

LONG LEGGED BIRD,

THE TRAGEDY OF A

"Pipe de stork!" shouted a small "A great blue heron!" ejaculated a scholastic looking person. most part supported, and the govern-ment has ordered that the chairman ed a few moments at the rapidly in-

the heron. At



CHATHAM ENTRIES. CHATHAM, Aug. 31 .- The entries for the horse races on the Chatham drive-way during exhibition week are in, and

include the fastest of the horses in the maritime circuit. It is expected that the time made in the 2.15 event will be the best for the season, and wise one predict the lowering of the track record, 2.12. The entries and owners are:

Tuesday, September 18th.

2.30 Class, Trot and Pace. Belmar, C. Henry, Chatham, N. B. Abbot W., W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst, N. B. Fleetfoot, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Miss Kadmos, Springhill stables Springhill, N. S Robert C., Azed Landry, Monctor N B. Frank Krohn, J. C. Larder, Sydney

Meadowvale, I. C. Holmes, Moncton N. B. Gipsy, G. B. Fenwick, St. John, N. B Al, D., C. W. Holmes, Amherst, N. S. Domestic, W. J. Furbush, West Newon, Mass. Fred S., W. J. Furbush, West New-ton, Mass.

Regal Pandect, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. 2.15 Class, Trot and Pace.

Lady Bingen, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Lady Patten, Springhill stables Kingsborough, L. D. Morton, Digby, Will-Be-Sure, C. Henry, Chatham

E. I. Hal Rhea, I. Holmes, Moncton, N. B. Red Pepper, W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass. Dr. Band, W. J. Furbush, West Newton. Mass.

Wednesday, Sept. 19th. 2.19 Class, Trot and Pace.

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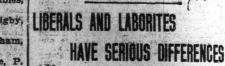
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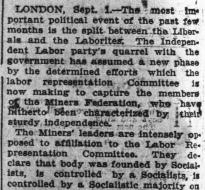
Belfry Chimes, Thos. Hayes, St. John,

BELGRADE, Sept. 1.-There are many indications that the situation in Servia, temporarily relieved by the dismissal of the regicide officers, is once more being regarded by King Peter's government with considerable anxiety. The increasing restlessness in the army is the most disquieting circum-

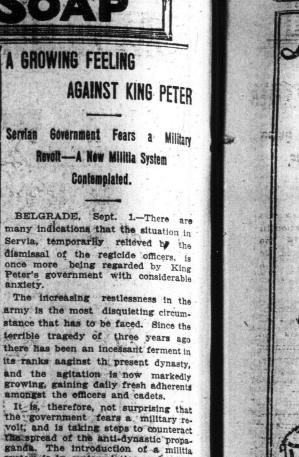
stance that has to be faced. Since the terrible tragedy of three years ago there has been an incessant ferment in its ranks aaginst thi present dynasty, and the agitation is now markedly growing, gaining daily fresh adherents amongst the efficers and cadets.

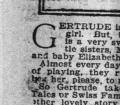
It is, therefore, not surprising that the government fears a military revolt; and is taking steps to counteract the spread of the anti-dynastic propaganda. The introduction of a militia system is in contemplation, and mean-while it is announced that all nononed officers who have served ten years are to receive their discharges.





presentation Committee. They de-clare that body was founded by Social-ists, is controlled by a Socialists, is controlled by a Socialistic majority on its executive committee, and is work-ing insidiously toward Socialism. The Cockermouth election, a three-cornered





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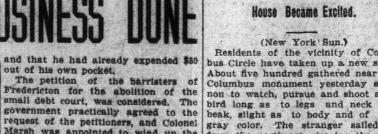
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the next session of the legislature will introduce an act abolishing the small debt court. The solicitor general who acted as commissioner into the charge that the wholesala liquor venders of Giou-coster county were selling by retail, reported that the charges were for the most part surported and the covern.

senate as to selecting a after the senate had filled and inspector in that county be not re-t professorship. In McElman of local Board be absent for three or four weeks from the absent for three or four weeks from the absent for three or four weeks from the absent of the duties because with Sentember of the se of Health, was ordered to be paid the his duties, beginning with September sum of \$150 on account of smallpox in 4th, and the premier will act as at-beat it home after guns. The non-York by the receiver general. This torney general in his absence. The residents took after amount is to be deducted from any board of education met this afternoon, Fifty-seventh street

and

Springhill, N. S. N. S. N. B. Ada Mac, D. Steele, Summerside, P.

altar, and about eight were carried by acolytes. During the service a clergyman paraded the aisle, watching the children and informing them when

down beside her, and pointed out all the different crucifixes in the church, and the figure of the Madonna, and all the different things, and told her what they meant, and to take particular notice of them." Special attention was devoted by the

Special attention was devoted by the clergymen to the teaching of the child-ren the order and significance of the various ritualistic practices. When they entered, a priest, who stood at the door, instructed the children to put that hands, who stood at the door, instructed the children to put they entered, a priest, who stood at the door, instructed the children to put their hands in the holy water, stoop and cross themselves, and at the introit they were taught to say :-

Now Jesus Christ's true Flesh and Blood Will be our Sacrifice Divine;

The same on altar as on cross, Though under forms of bread and

Various other practices are referred to in the report, such as, "prostrations, ringing of bells, the elevation and adoration of the host, making the sign of the cross, and the offering of such prayers as "Hail, True Body" and "Hail, Precious Blood," together with petitions that God would accept the sacrifice thus offered on behalf of the to help some one else in living and the dead, specially our rela-tives and friends."

Rev. Dr. Robison, of London, brother of Dean Robinson, of Westminster Abbey, is the guest of Canon Hanington. Ottawa. He is making a tour of Africa, Australia and Canada in order to ascertain the condition of the mis-sions of the Church of England in the

J. T. Molson, of Montreal, has contri-LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The autotelebuted the handsome sum of \$10,000 to-wards the erection of a new church to replace the old Saint Thomas one. The corner stone was laid on the 25th of on paper. Mr. Henry C. Braun de-last month by Bishop Carmichael in clares that with this instrument draw-the presence of a large and representa-ings, maps, charts, shorthand notes. the presence of a large and representa-tive assembly. It will stand on the cor-and writing can be sent over a single of Sherbrooke street and Deioumi- electric current to practically any disnier avenue, and it is hoped to have it tance. The mechanical principle is that of

completed in December. next. In the death of Dr. Langtry, of Tor-onto, the Chuurch of England loses an able divine and Canada an earnest citizen. Of the school of moderate complted in December. next. High Churchmen, in the general theological controversy a conservative, the late archedeacon wielded a facile and of the personal equation, for it is autrenchant pen and was a vigorous up-holder at all times and in all places of the cause he had at heart. strong believer in the necessity for relieducation Dr. Langtry advantage of every opportunity that his health and circumstances permit-ted him to advance this movement. And above all he was a man, and the respect which he won was due not . more to his abilities than to the man-liness with which he contended for what

lieved to be right.

is of the City of Belfast. Ireland, the standing of the four leading nations, as compared with what it was forty years ago, is as follows:--they were to cross themselves, and to 125,500; Anglicans, from 38,029 to when to knecl, etc., and at the Incar- 105,800; Roman Catholics from 48,406 to Presbyterians have risen from 61,239 105,800; Roman Catholics from 48,406 to

natus lay down flat in the alsie. A child who was new to the service sat in front of me, and the clergyman sat thurches, now there are 168 and 16 N. S. FREE BAPTIST

GENERAL.

From a statement of the Salvation Army to a Montreal Witness reporter, YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 31 .- The Nova Scotia Free Baptist general con-

to the cold charity of strangers. With-out doubt, the Army has popularized emigration to Canada. The Atlantic is ference pursued business at 10. An executive was appointed and given full regarded as nothing-a short pleasure trip, a change and a rest in preparapower to act in all matters relating to power to act in all matters relating to union after the adjournment of the con-ference. Rev. G. M. Wilson, corre-sponding secretary, reported \$1 baptiz-ed, 29 otherwise received, 38 dismissed, trip, a change and a rest in prepara-tion for the work which the emigrant knows awaits him, and probably his family on reaching his destination. It was the thought of landing in a new 40 died, net gain \$2. Rev. Wm. Knolworld, without home or friends, of lin, the oldest minister in the confer-

dropping down, haphazard, and start-ing out to hunt for suitable locations ence, was present throughout, and in moving the adoption of this report rethat made emigration such a bugbear. The Army has changed all this. Situferred to the advantages union would be to the younger men. He is in his eightieth year, and has been in Nova ations are found for all who desire them before they leave home and, as Scotia in active work 38 years. G. M. Wilson, secretary of the W. F. M. society, reported 13 active societies. \$615.36 was raised during the year. The

the same Banner, the organ of the Nova Scotia Free Baptists, by vote is to be discon-tinued at the end of the year. The ledger will about balance when the

WILL SEND DRAWINGS books are closed. Rev. J. E. Gosline reported on Sunday schools. There are 180 officers, 269 teachers, 2,833 scholars, 134 cradle BY TELEGRAPH

roll, 303 in home department, 1,400 in white ribbon army; \$900.39 raised dursentenced to two years for breaking were baptized. The evening service was of a mis-sionary character, when addresses were delivered by speakers from vari-ous quarters. iail WITH TREATMENT

Mrs

"BECAUSE IT IS IN GANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31 .- "It's like a graph an inaccurate instrument, More over, the autotelegraph is independent

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Speculation was quiet and at the outset there was a little irregularity in prices. Neither the advances or declines amounted to much, aside from gain of a point in Union Pacific. The coal stocks, in-cluding Reading and Pennsylvania, were easier.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospei has received a generous gift of nineteen (\$1,000) bonds of various United States railways. The donor de-of

may have to but no business of any importance was soared and began making great circles. make in the future to the county of transacted. The governor will go to over the Vermont apartment house on York for smallpox. This payment was St. John in the morning. The govern-ordered on Chairman McElman's rement decided to sell 32 lots adjoining Airguns, revolvers, A quest, as he alleged he had not suffi- the provincial hospital during the cient funds to meet the expenditures month of September.

PRISONERS SENT

TO DORCHESTFR

Justice McGillivery of

Amherst

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 31 .- The spe

this week was presided over by Jus-

tice McGillivery of Antigonish, N. S.,

this afternoon. Gordon Finning, charg-

ed with stealing from the home of Ar-thur Lusby, West Amherst, pleaded

fense and two and one years for the other two, the last two terms to run

W. M. Stevens, convicted of breaking

into Nelson's store at Springhill and

breaking jail, was sentenced to two for the first offense and one for the

years in the penitentiary.

Airguns, revolvers, rifles and shotguns began to appear in the crowd

and the bird sought sanctuary by circling about over the Church of the Strangers next door, in Fifth-seventh street. Tiring of this, it returned to the Vermont and perched on a chimney overlooking Eight avenue. A child rushed in to Mrs. Frank Gillespie manager of the apartment.

"O, Mrs. Gillespie," the youngster cried, "there's a stork perched on your chimney!' "Heavens!" exclaimed the young wo

man, and rushed upstairs. It is five flights of stairs and a lad-Four Men Got Heavy Sentences From der from basement to roof. Just as Mrs. Gillespie had opened the scuttle and stuck her head out she heard a shot and ducked. No other shots followed, so she took courage and climb-ed out on the roof. There lay the heron, its neck bent under it, gasping. Using her apron as a stretcher, Mrs.

Gillespie carried the big bird downcial session of the county court here stairs to the office of a physician in the building. The doctor was out, but if he had been in it wouldn't made and difference, as the bird soon stiffened out and died. Its neck had been broken.

not guilty to two charges and not guilty to another, but was sentenced to Circle. He found a lot of buckshot on Bicycle Policeman Quilty of the trafthe sidewalk in front of the Vermont said to have been fired by boys from the windows of the West Side Y. M. concurrently with the first. Alex. Barrett, convicted of breaking and entering Calkin's drug store at Springhill, was sentenced to three

the heron if it was a heron.

30-Robert Weeks, a barber from whose shop Thomas Kelly was ejected yester-day just before he met his death by a fall on the sidewalk, was arrested today on a charge of manslaughter, and zollern family affair, of no public in-

gave bail of \$500 for a hearing on Sep-tember 6. The autopsy held this after-noon showed that the death of Kelly was due to concussion or a hemorrhage

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30-The Brit-

ish steamer Elswick Lodge, Captain Drabner, arrived at the Delaware HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Aug. 31. -Collins, the murder-suspect, has put breakwater today, with most of the in his first night at the county jall, crew all with Chrages fever, which

closely resembles yellow fever. The and appears to have no complaint with OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31.—"It's like a fairy tale, but no fairy tale can equal it," is F. R. Latchford's comment upon the recent silver discovery in Cobalt, hearty meals. Last evening Sheriff whence he has just returned. "If," he continued, "the discovery was made on in a with the base of the sheriff the she

continued, "the discovery was made on zine, which he has pretty well read the South Sea or in Timbuctoo, the through. In reply to questions of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 30, - Nothing world would ring with it, but because jailer as to the kind of reading matit happens to be in Canada little or ter he preferred, he said anything of labels which will not deceive the nothing is heard. Why, there is a would do. That of a religious characshort of the placingupon meat products nothing is heard. Why, there is a would do. That of a religious charac-width of nearly six feet of sliver un-stripped for a distance of 150 feet. The find is across the lake, and almost di-rectly opposite Copalt station, and, as indicated, the difficulty of finding over by hundreds of prospectors with-in the last three years. The property over by hundreds of prospectors with-in the last three years. The property mark to the sheriff that the case looked for instance, to state merely that a belongs to the Nipissing Company, and very dark for him but reiterated the package contains sausage. shortly after the find capitalists were statement that when he left Father must distinctly describe the The label there in a private car from New York. It is going to give an new impetus to Cobalt."

Banito, J. C. Larder, Sydney, N. S. Sir George, W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass. Doncella, W. J. Furbush, West New-

ton, Mass. Free-for-All.

Czarina, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Lady Bingen, Springhill stables, Springhill, N. S. Will-Be-Sure, Chas. Henry, Chatham, N. B. Terrace Queen, C. DeWitt, Bridge-

town, N. S. Gloria, W. J. Furbush, West Newton, Mass.

BRED IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The grand dam of Bollvar, the latest pacing sensation of the harness racing world, was bred in New Brunswick. The other day Bolivar startled the followers of harness racing all over the continent by 'a most wonderful performance when he paced a mile over the Readville track in 2.00% In speaking of the horse's breeding

the Boston Herald says : "Bolivar, 2.00%, the latest pacing sensation, is by Wayland W., 2.12%, son of Arthur Wilkes, 2.28%, by Guy Wilkes, 2.15%. His dam was Belle W., by Conn's Harry Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, 2.22, dam by the pacing mare Wilkes, 2.22, dam by the pacing mate Belle, 2.11, by Melbourne King, son of Mambrino King. His grand dam, Belle, was bred down in New Bruns-cial Liberal party. wick and afterward taken to California

nia, where she made her record."

WILL BE CALLED WILHELM



a record of 2.23 1-4 at the trot. During The cot which has been specially connged to the pace at which he is un structed for the infant is also a most marked. His new owner will start elaborate affair. him in the races at St. John.

fight resulting in the triumphojofe the Unionist, has greatly accentuated all This great split was practically off.

cially announced by the Under-Secre-tary for the Colonies, who, although tary for the Colonies, who, although he occupied a minor position in the government, speaks in public with the authority of a Minister of the Crown. He declared in a speech at Wimborns that no great party would put us with such treatment as the Liberals had received from the Labor party, rank-ing in the defeat of the Liberal same date at Cockermouth in a three-cor-

date at Cockermouth in a three-cor-nered fight. "We cannot forget that every mem-ber of the Socialist party was return-ed by thousands of Liberal votes," he said. If some of these gentlemen go about handing over Liberal fortresses to our Tory opponents, they cannot complain if Liberal electors in their own constituencies look about for re-presentatives of their own political

When the Labor Representation Com-mittee was formed it came to an agreement with the Liberal party wire-pullers that its candidates should

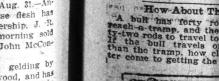
not be opposed by official Liberals if the local circumstances permitted. The arrangement worked excellently to all appearances, and thirty of the Labos Representation Committee candidates were returned at the general election,

As soon as Parliament sat the inexi-table quarrel broke out. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman ex-pected the allegiance of the Socialists. He was sadly disappointed. Mr. Keir Hardie soon showed that the aspira-tions of the Premier would receive very short shrift at his hands."

The first quarrel arose as early as the first week in March, when the Lab or members assailed the Postmaster General over the appointment of a committee, and carried their protest to the length of voting against the government in a division. The government ment then capitulated, and gave way to the labor members. Constant bick-erings and and attacks on the government by Mr. Kier Hardie and his followers followed.

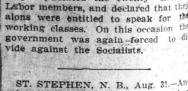
Early in May the quarrel broke out again, when over the appointment of another committee, Mr. Kier Hardie and Mr. Will Crooks led another attack on the government, and incident tally repudiated the twenty Liberal Labor members, and declared that they alons were entitled to speak for the working classes. On this occasion the

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 31.-Another good piece of horse flesh has gone from border ownership, J. R. Sederquest having this morning sold the pacer Wilkes Boy to John McConnell of Marysville. Wilkes Boy is a black gelding by Lumps, dam Alice Blackwood, and has



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GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug.

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friend will ejaculate, "how do you ex-plain that? Is the cork bewitched?" The explanation is simple enough, after all. The bottle is full of air, of course, you understand. Well, when you blow your breats hard against the cork, you cause a sudden compression of the air that is inside the bottle, and when you cease your blowing, this compressed air immediately expands to its former volume, thus pushing the cork back in its original place in the neck of the bot-tle.

A Bowling Match.

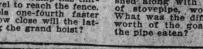
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Walking-Stick Insect." T HE "walking-stick insect" of Bra-till is one which has attracted a gents of natural history. This huge insect can scarcely be called a "freak." since it is a species of which thousands may be found in certain parts of Bra-zil.

II. It is very difficult to obtain, however, because it so nearly resembles the twig of a tree in appearance that one could easily pass hundreds of them and never know it. It is about eighteen inches long.

How-About This Bull?

A bulk has forty fods to travel to each a trame, and the tramp has thir-y-two rods to travel to reach the fence. I the bull travels one-fourth faster han the tramp, how close will the lat-ter come to getting the grand hoist?



"You'd better not. Don't you see how your mill is stopped and the sun run down? We've managed all that because of the stove lid. You are getting above yourself, Hans Snuff; you're a naughty boy."

boy." Hans gasped. "Boy! Why I'm an old man, I'm-" "You're not near so old as the King of the Rats. I knew your great-grand-father, Hans Snuff; and, by the way, you've broken his fine yellow pipe, He was a much better man than you. Hans Snuff, and I fail to remember any stove lids of his." The rat moved into a more comfortable attitude, then continued: "Now, you see, Hans Snuff, the rats are tired of your ways, and all those

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A Horned Rat.

A Horned Rat. I a certain wretched hovel in Eng-family who are so accustomed to the sight of rats racing across the floor that they think very little about the wife was startled on seeing, peeoing targe, healthy-looking rat, graced with a pair of tiny out beautifully-curved horns. Her husband refused to believe the hoded by a dream. A few weeks later, however, the same rat-or one exactly like it-was seen by the whole family, so that there was no longer none for doubt.

Fish That Cannot Swim.

Fish That Cannot Swim. M ORE than one species of fish is the most singular of which, perhaps, is the maltha, a Brazilian fish, whose organs of locemotion only enable it to crawl or walk or hop, after the marner of a toad, to which a long, upturned snout. Other examples of non-swimming fishes include the sea-horse, another most peculiarly shaped inhabitant of these are many specimens, which walk and crawl on the shore and rocks, both being unable to swim.

Can You Figure This?

James has a large hunk of ginger-bread and Joseph has none. In going a distance of twenty feet things are re-versed, and Joseph has all the ginger-bread and James all the surprise. How many feet would Joseph have to travel to get all the gingerbread in the bakery ?

Arithmetic in Jest.

In going along the street a dog is traveling at the rate of six miles an hour. That Smith boy throws a stone at him, which speeds at the rate of thirteen miles an hour. How long be-fore the stone overtakes the dog, and before justice overtakes the boy?

Can You Tell?

A goat, worth \$1.75, was tied up in a shed along with half a dozen joints of stovepipe, worth 25, cents each. What was the difference between the worth of the goat and the value of the pipe eaten?



FOLLY

goat.

The garden had ten trees in it, and he wanted to divide these, also, equally

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A countern Rus-sia. Chaik for drawing. A small cat. A town in southwestern Texas. A chemical used in cur-ling skins. Write down the following five-letter words in a column. The first column of letters and the fourth will give you the name of a President of the United States who was born in August: **** Full of bushes.

between the five families. How did he do it? Draw lines on this picture to show your solution of the puzzle. Double Beheadings and Curtailings.

Double Beheadings and Curtailings. See if you can find what words are referred to in the following: Example: Doubly beheaded (al-) and doubly curtailed (-gh) not-withstanding (although) becomes a second person pronoun (thou). Doubly beheaded and doubly cur-tailed, abashed becomes cured pork; a close-fitting knit outer wrap be-comes to consume food a vessel used to decant liquors becomes whining pretension; to prepare becomes did run; a hurrled view becomes a little demon; commented becomes the sun; ex-ulted becomes the singular of a cer-eal; very ignorant becomes the oppo-stie of day; one who dwells in a place becomes one of the surfaces of any solid surface; mourned becomes to



200 tribes of Holland rats, including the pink-eyed rats, the gray-striped rats and the Norway rats, and burrow through the dike and let the greedy sea the king might fulfil his promise to grind out gold coins every day at 12. So he released the old king, who limped slowly to the nearest hole and out of

The old fellow's single eye blazed, and his tail shook a warning. Hans trembled. "Til do it," he said. Then from all sides came a shrill squeek of applause. "Then fill bid you good-day, Hans Snuff; but mind, if you ever spend the sight. So and a back to hole and out of Hans Snuff now rides to church in a gorgeous coach and owns a yellow pipe far better than the one left him by his grandfather.

So, what do you think, boys and girls? Did he owe his prosperity to the King of Rats?

Answers to Last Week':

Arithmetic Puzzle.

"Don't you money?" "It isn't that." said Dick, very polite-ly: "but, you see, there are four of us, and I don't think mothe: would like to break the set."

Puzzles and Problems

Can You Boys Answer?

Can I bu Boy's Answer? Harry and Oscar were caught in a pear tree on which there were thirty-three pears. The owner of the orchard gave Harry forty-two blows with a switch, and then turned on Oscar and gave him, twenty-seven. How many more blows than pears? How many more blows did Harry receive than Os-car? If each boy had eaten his fill, how many pears would have been 1st?

Double Acrostic. Can you make out the following double acrostic? The fittals spell a kind of fireworks; the finals spell a miniature implement of war. All of the words in the list are six-letter words except the second, which is an eight-letter word. * * * * * A fault requires to Riddles.

Biddles. 1. Because they make a noise when-ever they are told (folled). 2. The one selfs watches, the other watches cells. 3. One makes acorns, the other makes corns ache. 4. Miss Ouri and Mrs. Sippl. 5. Into his 40th year. 6. Bear (bare) skin. 7. It shocts from the eye. 8. The date. 9. The date. 10. It makes him yell "Oh!" (yel-fow).

Curtailings.

1. Carl—car. 3. Boar—boa. 2. Earl—ear. 4. Forth—fort Logic Puzzle. 1. An acrobat is a tumbler; a tum-bler is a glass; à glass is a vessel; a vessel is a ship. Therefore, an acro-bat is a ship. 2. Thaddeus of Warsaw was a Pole; a pole is a rod; a rod is 16½ feet. Therefore, Thaddeus of Warsaw was 16½ feet and a glant.

Beheadings.

The name of a famous Latin poet is the answer to the following puzzle. Can you find the answer? My first is in John but not in Fred. My second is in George put not in Fred. Who Can Read This? I understand that you undertake to overturn all my undertakings.

Hidden States. ndinna. 4. Montana, 5. Idaho. 6. Colorado.

bert. My sixth is in Elward but not in

Double Perpendicular.

Full of bushes.
A composition.
Saltpetre.
A man's name.
Bitter.
An antiered animal.
A mass of gold.
Name applied to female

What Famous Poet?

My second in Harry but not in Doa. My third is in Harry but not in Doa. My fou th is in James but not in Bert. My fifth is in Jacob but not in Gil-. Utah.

Enigma. / merina.



mother sent her upstairs for the but-ton-hook. When she came down again she was carrying the shochorn in her hand. "Have you got the button-hook?" asked her mother. "No," replied Winnle. "But I hun'ad all over, and all I can find is the but-ton-hook for the heels, so I've brought that instead." Contraction of

Mr. Green, the new rector, had come to call on mother, and Jack, who was there, watched with great interest as he sipped his tea. "How delicious these little biscuits are! Really, I don't know how many I've caten," remarked the clergyman, laughing. O Busy Bee! Where will you find it? The grocer won't serve you, I'm sure!" "I'll not even ask him; I'm certain The flowers will give me their store.

JES OF A

INFANT

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to receive me,

The _____(2) cries to me 'Come'! The Columbine has some all ready On hearing the sound of my hum.

"A 1 m ost I was caught by a robin. Friend —(3) pro-tected me well. For just as he dip-ped to secure me. S h e whispered. 'Creep into my beil.'

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"Now back to the hive I must hasten. Her Majesty's waiting, you know, To breakfast upon my fresh honey, Sc if you'll excuse me, I'll go."

Game of Minister's, Cat.

Game of Minister's Cat. THE players sit down in a circle or in two opposite rows. The first player begins by saying: "The minister's cat is an ambitious cat." and so on until all have named an ad-jective beginnig. with "A." When you play the game 'do not permit any one to use the two adjectives given above, but require them to think up adjectives of their own. The next time around the adjectives must begin w." "B." the next with "C." and so on until the entire alphabet has been gone through. To vary the game, other expressions may be employed. like "The doctor's dog," etc.

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"Please-I do," said Jack, promptly. "You've eaten eight."

"Do you think your mother would sell you to me?" said the visitor to pretty little curly-headed Dick. "No." said Dick. /"Don't you think I have enough

Sarah had never been into the country before, and one morning, after taking an early run round the meadows, where the dew was sparkling on the grass, she cried: "Oh, it's much hotter'n I thought it was!"

"Why, what makes you think so?" "Why, what makes you think so?" "Cos the grass is all covered with perspiration!"

A Boy's Observations

Sis takes calisthenics, Injun clubs and such, Reaches for her toes tel. times, And each time makes 'em touch; Raises up her arms and Sweeps 'em all around, Kicks her heels three times without Ever touching ground.

Ma takes physical culture At the washin' tub-Gets the clothes an' soake 'em down, Then begins to rub; Makes ten thousard metions Up and down thet way-She gets lots of exercise In a working day!

Sis goes to the gym and Does tricks on the rings, Then she takes a big, deep breath, And then she veils and sings. Ma. she washes dishes, Then she sweeps the floor, And then she hearthstones all the steps Right up to the door

Both take physical culturs, But I tell you this: There's lots of difference 'iween the kind My ma takes and Sis.

Star Traveling Costly.

Star Traveling Costly. SIR ROBERT BALL tella us what it would cost to reach one of the most distant stars, supposing a ralway were constructed to 1: from London, and that 1: low Tale of 2 cents per 100 miles prevailed. If the in-tending passenger could present to the booking clerk the whole of the national debt of the United Kingdom, a sum oxceeding \$3.530,000,000, he would require booking stars to convey it in sover-eigns to the ticket office. Even when the poor clerk had ac-complished the lengthy task of count-ing the "fare", he would vent another \$5.000,000 before he would reel justified in issuing even a third-class licket, and that could not be a return one for the mency.

1. Whale hale-ale. 2. Krout-rout-out.

FOUR

the name.

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There are already popular tourist

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GO TO THE EXHIBITION.

Never did an exhibition in St. John open under more favorable auspices than the one now under way. All that Fielding. The last issue received in was possible to make the show a suc- this office contains no less than four cess has been done by the management, and to perfection. The exhibi- The keynote of them all is the asser tion itself is thoroughly good in every tion that "Corruption seems to be the department, the amusement features branch of politics in which Finance are of a high class, and everything has Minister seems to be most expert." been advertised on a scale and with a and the leading article is a chortle of skill unprecedented in Maritime Prov- vindictive triumph over the prospect ince fairs. A great success has been that he may be barred from the house fairly earned. But whether that suc- during the coming session. There is cess shall be fully attained or not de- no room in decent politics for methods

power at the metropolis of the pro-vince. The company proposes to spend from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. stamp of Professor Lounsbury and Professor Skeat. The slight changes made represent nothing in the world but a very slight extension of the un------conscious movement which has made SHIPPING NEWS agricultural implement, makers write "plow" instead of "plough," which has ******* made most Americans write "honor" PORT OF ST. JOHN. without the somewhat absurd, superfluous "u," and which is even now making people write "program" without Sept. 1-Str Ocamo, 1172, Buchanan from West Indies, Robert Reford Co. Str Daltonhall, 2264, Williams, from the "me," just as all people who speak English now write "bat," "set," "dim," Boston, Wm Thoma Str. Vinland, 816, Utne, Lucca, from Jamaica, Canada-Jamaica Fruit Co., "sum," and "fish," instead of the Elizabethan "batte," "sette," dimme," fruit 'summe" and "fysshe," which makes Sch Oriole, 124, Fitzgerald, from Bosus write "public," "almanac," "era." ton F. Tufts and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Freddie A Higgins fantasy," and "wagon," instead of the 'publick," "almanack," "aera," "phan-87, Ward, from St. Andrews; Ben Bolt, 91, D'Eton, from fishing, and cld; G tasy" and "waggon" of our great-Walter Scott, 25, McDonough, from Point Wolfe; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, randfathers. It is not an attack on the language of Shakespeare and Milon, because it is in some instances a

from Windsor Cleared. going-back to the forms they used, Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee. and in others merely the extension of Bktn Bonny Doon, Morehouse, for changes which, as regards other words, City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. have taken place since their time. It

toria Beach in the Annapolis Valley has been completed and the train ser-vice will be in operation on the 17th September. This fine passes through Sch Lavonia, Tower, for New York, is not an attempt to do anything far-N H Murchie. Str Mantinea, McKirnon, for Dublin, J E Moore and Co. reaching or sudden or violent, or inthe famous valley of orchards from which nearly 1,000 carloads of apples deed anything very great at all. It is Str Teelin Head, Lewis, for Ayr, Scotmerely an attempt to cast what slight land, J E Moore and Co. were stripped last year. weight can properly be cast on the side Coastwise-Schs Mary, E, McLeod, for of the popular forces which are en-

Arrived.

on and Co, bal.

River Hebert; G S Troop, Pentz, for Liverpool; Emily, Morris. for Advo-LONDON, August 30 .- The truth is says the Morning Advertiser, that while there is no disputing Sir Victor deavoring to make our spelling a little cate; barge No. 5, McCullough, for Parrsboro; Bay Queen, Leighton, for Horsley's skill and ability in his pro Grand Harbor; H. A. Holder, Rolfe, fession, he, like many other clever The Toronto Mail and Empire con-

for Windsor; Lloyd, 30, Clayton, for fishing; H A Holder, Rolfe, for Advomen, has a fad. That fad is a dislike for alcohol. cate Harvor; Two Sisters, 85, Alcorn, The Westminster Gazette says Sir for River Hebert. Victor's pronouncement his been wide-

Glasgow Saturday bound to St John ly challenged, and more will be heard from the west coast of England. when he returns. Dr. Dodson, the Medical Officer for Sch Lena Maud, Capt Giggey, from St John for Scituate, Mass, with shinthe Wadsworth Board of Guardians, gles, went ashore on Bear Island Ledges, Maine, during a thick fog on Thursday night. She was alterwards floated and worked into Jones Harbor, says, in a report on the problem of house have come under his ob a half mile distant. Her bottom was tion, and of this number he has not damaged considerably and the vessel come across twenty total abstainers is full of weter. Capt Giggey intended from alcohol. to beach her to ascertain extent of lamage.

MONCTON, Aug. 31-Hon H Emmerson, minister of railways, acfor St John, ran ashore at Cedar Tree companied by Private Secretary Rob-inson, Misses Marion and Bernice Em-Neck, north of Vineyard Haven, Saturday during a thick fog. A despatch merson, arrived in the city this eceived Saturday morning by N. C. morn ing on the maritime express. Deputy Scott says the Frank and Ira has been Minister Butler has been here for the past few days, and the first of the confloated, and is now anchored at Vine yard Haven. She is not leaking, is unferences with I. C. R. employes will amaged and will proceed to her desbe held today. Besides the chief officials of the I. C. R., the conference Portland Argus: The schr. Georgia covers any matters pertaining to im arrived Thursday with a cargo of proved efficiency in government rail-ways so far as these matters come within the jurisdiction of the officials 115 cords of pulp wood from St. John after a long and foggy trip along the oast. The cargo is destined for Yar-nouth and the craft was towed to present. A number of members of the general

activity of the Revolutionists all over gates. Soldiers, or rather Cossacks, Russia has made it imperative to take who are the only troops to be reflect Russia has made it imperative to take Russia has made it imperative to take unusual precautions to safeguard the are, and a strong guard is posted person of the czar, and the photo shows | around the czar's private apartment.

ocer several of the more stubborn patients, released their hold of the rope. The balloon then shot away, carrying from the ground one lunatic who had me entangled. He fel several yards on another inmate, but neither appeared to be much the worse for the

HAMBURG, Sept. 1.-A couple overs who had gone for a row on the Alster-Hamburg's charming lake-and had chosen one of the most secluded parts, with overhanging trees, to rest and dream away the happy hours in

the moonlight, were the victims of a cruel jest the other evening. Out of the dark water there appared a white object, which floated slow-ly toward the boat. "Look, a dead body!" exclaimed the young lady in terror, and her sweetheart at once seized the oars and made an effort to scape the uncanny thing. Suddenly the body rose half out of

water, and in sepulchral voice "Give me your boat," and at the same time a hand was stretched out to seize it. This was too much for the sweethearts, who sprang out of boat into the water, screaming loudly

This brought several other boats to the scene, and the couple were rescued, but the bather who had played this hoax had vanished. LONDON, Sept. 1-The annual report

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31 .- The, a typical guard ot one of the palac

sions may be mentioned the following The weakness of the armored section of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet in comparison with that of the armored section of that of Admiral Togo, which gave the Japanese preponderance in a rurely artillery combat.

The weakness and paucity of nun per of his cruiser division, which ser iously affected completeness of knowedge and accuracy as to the enemy's novements, derived by means of reconnaissances

The overwhelming superiority of the Japanese in the number of torpedo craft The necessity, if such existed for Ad

miral Rojestvensky, independently of weather and other circumstances, to ass without delay into the Korean Straits, in spite of all disadvantages for him in the event of a battle in these straits.

The formations and evolutions of the Russian squadron at the time of battle.

GAINED 25 POUNDS. "I was very much run down in health, could not sleep, was very nervous, and so weak that I could hardly get around. Some months ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and today I am pleased to say that I am completely restored to health. I have gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep

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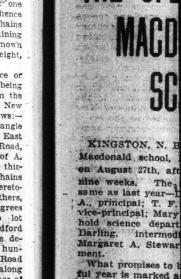
To the Heirs, Executors and Adminators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northampton in the of Carleton, Farmer, and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All others whom it may in any wise CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that r and by virtue of a Power of ale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day September A. D. 1903, made between he said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent rtgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 33 et seq. under number 45308, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the ounty of York in Book 5, pages 614 et seg. under number 52552; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 22th day of September next: at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:-"All that certain piece or parcel of "land situate in the New Burgh Settle-"ment, Parish of Northampton and "County of Carleton aforesaid :- Begin-"ning at a post standing on the Southwesterly angle of lot number six in "Range two South New Burgh, thence "running by the Magnet of the year "1843 south Eighty eight degrees east "one hundred chains, thence south two "degrees west twenty chains, thence "north eighty-eight degrees west"one "hundred chains to a road and thence "north two degrees East twenty chains "to the place of beginning." Containing "two hundred acres more or less known as Lots number seven and eight, "range two, south New Burgh. ALSO All that certain lot piece or

"parcel of land situate lying and being "In the Parish of Southampton in the "County of York and Province of New "Brunswick and bounded as follows:-Beginning in the southwosterly angle "of lot number five on the north East "side of the Campbell Settlement Road, "thence running by the Magnet of A. "D. 1854 north forty nine degrees thir-'ty minutes East one hundred chains of four poles each or to lands hereto-fore deeded to Messrs. Shaw Brothers, "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains or to lot "number eight (located to one Bedford "Stairs) thence south forty nine de-"grees thirty minutes west one hun-"dred chains to the Settlement Road above mentioned and thence along "the same northwesterly to the place of "beginning," being known as lots num-ber six and seven north east side 'Campbell Settlement and containing "two hundred acres more or less." TOGETHER with all the buildings

and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appur-tenances to the said lands and premnes belonging or in any manner appertaining.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Can-IN WITNESS When the Corporation ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in he Province of Ontario this thirtee day of August A. D. 1906, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attest-



ful year is marked a an increased attend ooms. In the adv rimary room many starting out for the On Monday, the pupils marched to where the opening ex and the pupils listene with pleasure to an dress from the print There are a large t ers in Kingston atte Among them are Brown's Flats; Hele Norton; Molly Otty, Harrison, Gondola King, George King, I zel Duffy, Nauw Barnes, Hampton;

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Mersereau, Doaktown elling, Jubilee; The Holderville; Gussie

Glen: Mildred Macdo A manual training

will be an interesting John exhibition. Fo training workers the

training workers this net, tuspeator of man be sent of St. John The boys are Alten O Murray Lamb and R The pupils who tri School entrance ex very successful. Bess Wetmore, Ethel Saun Sherwood passed for Holder making secon province. The second tions were tried and Helen Mersereau. Hannah Shamper h the governor-green?

the past year. Miss the past year. Miss in making collection specimens, as well as in other branches of 1 been highly commends The school gardens condition, and an abu promised. The flower grounds are blooming add much to the

add much to the ap lawns. Among those visitin tweep the closing, or the opening, Aug. 27th ed H. E. Starr, Wolf line E. Dickson Nett

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tude of the people of St. John. Undoubtedly during this week the

than any ever held here. The Dominion fair at Halifax has been eclipsed. even in Nova Scotia. The inevitable result of this will be an unusually large influx of strangers. But even if the public calamity. throng exceeds in number the most optimistic expectations it will not guarantee the success the Exhibition Association richly deserve, unless they are

given the hearty co-operation and assistance of St. John people. And this should be given generously

and ungrudgingly. Though the whole province will benefit indirectly the greater profit from the exhibition in be amended so as to advertise Canavery way will accrue to St. John. The ada as a whole and not only the West. city has been and will be well advertis- A foreign reader of these pamphlets ed, and advertising is as good for city as for a private business. And everyone who attends the exhibition will Manitoba and the new provinces are spend money here. Every mer- featured so prominently that the machant in the city will profit jority of newcomers believe that no directly from increased ' sales other sections are open to settlers and and indirectly, from the large amount generally arrange for their transportof cash that will be put into circulaation right through to these destina-tions before they start. This is not tion. This has been the case with every exhibition, and, in spite of it, previous managements have had good reason to complain of the lack of local patronage received. For the city's tredit, let there be no room for such complaint this year. Let every St. John man remember that he has perzonally something at stake, that it is his show and that everything he can do to boom it will be bread cast upon waters which are running swiftly toward him. And let him begin today. This is St. John's day and a public holiday, and every man, woman and child who can walk and see should pass through the exhibition turnstiles

In addition, to contributing what they can in this way, all good citizens will take advantage of the presence of so many strangers to impress them as favorably as possible with the excellence of the city. Every bit of bunting should be kept flying, every street made as presentable as the negligence of the street department will allow, and every chance of conversation with a visitor utilized for the purpose of Bears the telling him what St. John has done, what it is going to do, and why.

pends in a large measure on the atti- of this kind. Though the illegal actions of some of his supporters have tem porarily deprived Mr. Fielding of his city will have a larger number of vis- seat, no man ever came through the itors than it has entertained for years. courts with his personal character The energy and enterprise of General freer from any stain. So unmistakable Manager Milligan have made the at- was his innocence of the acts of his tractions of this exhibition familiar to technical agents that the presiding every city, town, village and country judge was moved to comment on the district in the Maritime Provinces, and Injustice of the law which compelled beyond. During the past few weeks this the punishment of him for those acts. exhibition has been more talked about The Mail and Empire knows this as coast. well as it knows that the absence of that point Thursday. The schr. Gol-Mr. Fielding from the house during the den Rule, with a similar cargo from the same port is also on the way to Portland and is expected to arrive at coming session when the revision of the tariff is to take place would be a any time.

less foolish and fantastic.

tinues its vicious attacks upon Mr.

editorials with him as their subject.

In suggesting remedies for the persist-

said to be wholly unsinkable. A recent trial of one of the boats was carried ent depopulation of the Maritime Proout in the presence of representatives of the imperial navy and many shipvinces and means for increasing immigration in this direction, the Mariping firms. The vessel was fully lader time Board of Trade failed to make

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to represent 200 passengers, and it was assumed that in consequence of a leak one important recommendation: That caused by a collision, the entire room division, into which water was pumpthe literature circulated abroad for the ed, had filled, while a hole was mad purpose of advertising Canada should the exterior to admit water freely. The ship accordingly sank, but when was full of water it had still about a foot of freeboard above the surface. will look in vain for any mention of thus satisfying the conditions impos the eastern part of the Dominion.

Five steamboats are being built for

Kiel shipping company which are

Sch. Margaret May Riley, Captain Richard, arrived at Nort Sydney on Thursday afternoon, after a thirty days' passage from Madeira. She will load coal for St. John. Canada-Jamaica Fruit Line str. Vin

Capt. Utne, arrived Saturday from Jamaica with fruit, etc., for St. John and other points. Battle Line str. Mantinea, Captain Kinnon, sailed Saturday for Dublin, deal lader

fair to the Maritime Provinces. It is not the business of the government to boom one part of Canada at the ax-pense of another. Head Line str. Teelin Head, Captain Lewis, sailed Saturday for Ayr, Scotland, with deals. THE BLACK FLAG AGAIN. Furness Line str. Daltonhall arrived

Friday evening from Boston. Battle Line str. Tanagra, Capt. Ke (Chicago News.) A black flag has caused a lot of trouble to certain officials in the Pa-cific. The British commissioner of the noe, arrived at West Bay August 31st from Manchester.

Chartered: Barks Closeburn, prov on Islands was surprised recentincial port to River Plate, lumber, p. ly when he beheld a vessel approaching his shores flying a black flag, with a white skull and cross-bones—the "Jolly Roger" of the old piratical days. The t.; E. A. O'Brien, Bridgewater and Dublin Shore, N. S., to Buenos Ayres or La Plata, lumber, \$9, if Ayres for order to La Plata, \$9.25: sch oner wanted to know what Albert D. Mills, Jacksonville to Curatold that he would be slung into the York to west coast Africa, general, sea if he ventured on board. Next day the captain of the "pirate" was arrest-ed and, although he pleaded that the p. t.

IN KANSAS.

thing was a joke, he was fined \$50, plus three months' imprisonment. On reflection it occurred to the commis-sioner that he had, perhaps, taken too serious a view of the affair, and the Stranger .- How's corn? Kansas Farmer.-Say, the ears have grown so high above the ground that have to use trumpets to hear facetious skipper was liberated. A Syd-ney jury has awarded the joker \$1,145.12 what's going on. damages against the crown for false

"I presume you spend all you make? "No; I don't spend a tenth of it." CASTORIA. Ita Kind Yeu Have Always Bought "Then you must have a nice little alance in the bank?" "Nope, not a cent." "Shake, old chap. I'm married mygrievance committee of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen are in Moncton and will today wait on General Manager Pottinger with some un finished business.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Robt. Scribner, night agent at Dor-chester, and Miss Louise Black, daugh ter of W. Venning Black, Upper Dorchester. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, Sept. 5th.

GENEVA, Sept. 1 .- A clever fraud by an Englshwoman upon the proprie-tors of Swiss schools for girls has been exposed, and it is believed that similar frauds have been perpetrated all over the continent. Two school proprietors (ladies) at

Lausanne have been the latest victims and they state that the Englishwoman who is a fashionably-dressed, middle

aged lady, called upon them and arranged to place her two girls at the schools for two years, offering to pay the fees in advance. She wished to her girls settled, she said, because she was leaving for Calcutta to join her husband, an officer in the British army, She then left for Paris "to fetch her laughters," and the schoolmistress shortly after received a telegram ask ing her to receive three boxes belong

ing to the daughters which were be ing sent out from London by a certain firm. Next day the schoolmistress received a letter from this firm stating that it was against their rules to forward luggage without being paid in advance for the transport, and requesting that the sum of ten dollars be sen

at once to the London office. The schoolmistress sent the but they heard no more from the lady or the firm, though they have written several letters.

MILAN, Sept. 1 .- A couple of aero nauts had a queer adventure while passing over Giandola the other day. They were travelling low down preparing for a descent when they hap-pened to cross some fields attached to a lunatic asylum in which a number

of the patients were working. At sight of the airship the lunatics part of second fiddle to Japan. sent up a shout and one of them seized the trail rope and slung on. Others ing the recent articles written by joined him and then tried to haul down tain Klado, the Russian naval

the aeronauts. balloonists, fearing mischief, be The gan to pelt them with ballast to make Klado claims that he has written sim-them release their hold, but the luna- ply and solely in the interest of history tics appeared to enjoy the proceedings as a great icke, and continued hauling. that his conclusions are quoted if not The uproar they made finally attracted the keepers, who ran to the assistance of the aeronauts, and knocking

absentmindedness is a common fault of humanity. The report shows that there were altogether just 4,599 letters posted last year without any address whatever, and their contents included nearly \$50,000 in various forms of remittance. Perhaps even more amazing than sheer forgetfulness of this kind is the carelessness of people who have actually taken the trouble to register their letters and have then posted ther with an insufficient address. There were 320,000 cases of this sort last year, and the amount of money involved was \$3,350,600. The number of insufficientlyaddressed letters with valuable contents showed an increase of 4,000 on the previous year, and the value of the property thus entrusted to the mercy of the postoffice by a careless public increased by no less than \$165,000. TOKIO, Sept. 1-Your correspondent interviewed Mr. Tokutomi, editor and proprietor of the newspaper "Koku-

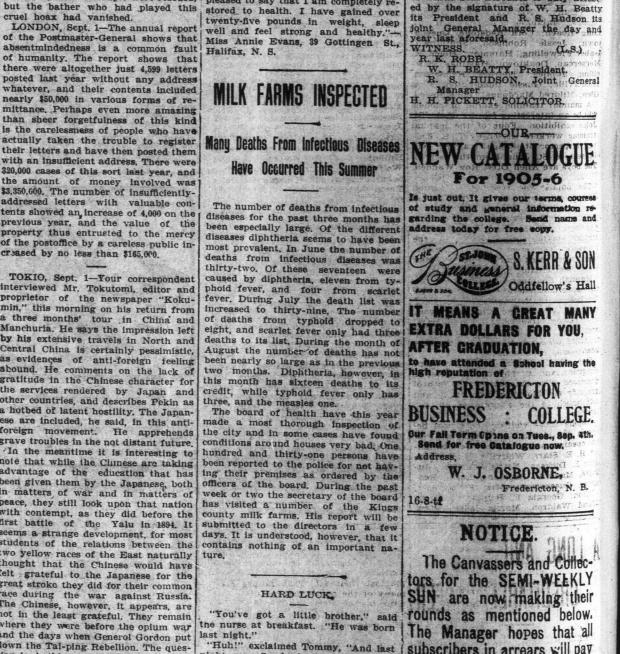
min," this morning on his return from a three months' tour in China and Manchuria. He says the impression left by his extensive travels in North and Central China is certainly pessimistic, as evidences of anti-foreign feeling abound. He comments on the lack of gratitude in the Chinese character for the services rendered by Japan and other countries, and describes Pekin as a hotbed of latent hostility. The Japanese are included, he said, in this antiforeign movement. He apprehe grave troubles in the not distant future. In the meantime it is interesting to note that while the Chinese are taking advantage of the education that has been given them by the Japanese, both in matters of war and in matters of peace, they still look upon that nation contempt, as they did before the county milk farms. His report with first battle of the Yalu in 1894. It submitted to the directors in a few seems a strange development, for most days. It is understood, however, that it students of the relations between the two yellow races of the East naturally | ture. thought that the Chinese would have felt grateful to the Japanese for the great stroke they did for their common race during the war against Russia The Chinese, however, it appears, are not in the least grateful. They remain where they were before the opium war and the days when Generol Gordon put down the Tai-ping Rebellion. The question is, is this a mere deception on the

night was Sunday! Poor kid! His birthday won't do him much good. Sunday's a holiday anyhow." part of these strange people? It must be remembered that the Chinese have on many occasions during their long history acted in ways which were not MONTREAL, Ont., Sept. 1 .- Whea quite understood by Europeans or other outsiders. The mind of the Chinaman cutting is about finished in Saskatche-wan, and the average yield in Regina has never yet been penetrated by the district is over thirty bushels to the European, and when it is suggested acre that China may one day soon become a Experiments in growing Turkey red. great world-power, it is simply because she has, obviously, refused to play the vinter wheat in Swan River resulted very successfully.

last night."

For Infants and Children.

The Japanese newspapers are review-ing the recent articles written by Cap-CASTORIA who is giving a detailed account of the "Battle of the Sea of Japan." Captain and scientific accuracy and the fact Bears the Signature of Char H. Hutchirs near the truth. Among his conclu-

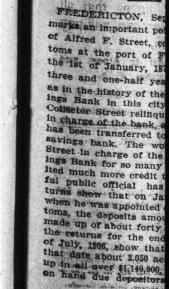


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KINGSTON, N. E., Aug. 31. — The neth Fairweather, St. John; Edith M. Maedonald school, Kingston, reopened Stevens, St. John; Janet Smith, St. John; Edwin Smith, Hampton; F. W. Macdonald school, Kingston, reopened on August 27th, after a vacation of nine weeks. The staff remains the same as last year—D. W. Hamilton, M. A., principal; T. F. Messereau, B. A., vice-principal; Mary E. Sterritt, house-hold science department; Annie L. Darling, intermediate department; Margaret A. Stewart, primary depart-ment. What promises to be another success-

ful year is marked at the beginning by an increased attendance in all the rooms. In the advanced department will the sector are filed while in the

an increased attendance in all the rooms. In the advanced department all the seats are filled, while in the primary room many little tots are starting out for the first time. On Monday, the opening day, the pupils marched to the assembly hall, where the opening exercises were held, and the pupils listened attentively and which because there has never, till now, been an try of the C. P. R. Drost, Gagetown, N. B.; E. C. King, Marie King, Nelly King, Bolestown; dress from ine principal. There are a large number of board-ers in Kingston attending the school. Mong them are Winnie Wallace. Brown's Fiats; Helen Dixon, Lower, Notion; Molly Otty, Gagetown; Daisy Harrison, Gondola Point; Kennet, King, George King, Smith's Creek; Ha-zel Duffy. Nauwigewauk; Bolant, King Reach; Conff Redstone, Queens-town, Hestings Therey Willams, Long Reach; Conff Redstone, Queens-town, Hesting Hampton; Heiner, St. John; P. W. Robertson, Hambton; H. A. White, Mrs. South Orange, Hampton; H. A. White, South Orange, Hampton; H. A. White, Mrs. South Orange, King George Puddington, Moss Glen; Mildred Madcdougal, Long Reach. Hampton; H. A. White, South Orange, Hampton; H. A. White, Mrs. South Orange, Hampton; H. A. White, Holderville; Gussie Puddington, Moss Holderville; Gussie Puddington, Moss Glen; Midred Macdougal, Long Reach. A manual training exhibit of models Mass.; Winifred Northrup, ditto; Eva A manual training exhibit of models Mass.; Winifred Northrup, ditto; Eva Mass.; Winifred Northrup, ditto; Eva Mass.; Winifred Northrup, ditto; Eva idea of landing the mails from Europe to the Orient in record time is being \$20-Corp. roung, 19th 140-29, Calgary \$20-Corp. roung, 19th 140-29, Calgary \$20-Sgt. Youhill, 90th Winwill be an interesting feature of the St. John exhibition. Four of the manual training workers chosen by T. B. Kid-her, inspector of manual training, will be sent a St. John from the school The boys are Allen Otty. Roy Waddell, Murray Lamb and Robert Bostwick. The pupils who tried the Normal School, entrance, examinations were The pupils who tried the Normal Reata Berton, St. John; Edith C. Car-School entrance examinations were ter, G. F. Scovil, L. R. Fullerton, St. very successful. Bessie Holder, Charles Wetmore, Ethel Saunders and Georgie Gordon Parlee, Boston; Misses M. E. Murray, M. C. Cough-lan; F. M. Meileday, St. John; Mr. and Mrz. C. F. Atwater, Sulvia Atrival. Sherwood passed for first class, Miss Holder making second place in the province. The second class examina-tions were tried and passed by Miss Helen Mersereau. Hannah Shamper has been awarded the constitute water, Springfield, Mass.; Lucy D., Coster, Constance Coster, Grace W. Coster, J. Arthur Coster, St. John; Mrs. W. Henry Scovil, G. Laurens W. Haten Merscreau. Hannah Shamper has been awarded the soferior-zeneral's bronze medal for best work in nature study during the past year. Miss Shamper's work in making collections of botanical specimens, as well as her class work in other branches of nature study, has been highly commendable. The school gardens are in excellent condition, and an abundant harvest is promised. The flowers on the school grounds are blooming beautifully and add much to the appearance of the lawns. Among those visiting the school beadd much to the appearance of the lawns. Admong those visiting the school be-tween the closing, on June 23rd, and the opening, Aug.27th, may be mention-ed H. E. Starr, Wolfville, N. S.; Pau-line E. Dickson Nettle Saunders, Ju-blee; Maud B. Redstone, Lena Red-stone, Queenstown; Mrs. F. Scribner, Clifton; Georgia E. Belyea, St. John: Maud Waldron, Morris Mills; Ken-

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onto, is a young man of twenty-five by the C. P. R. in a guarter of a cen-tury, which in the life of the comwho seemed to find anything but dis-comfort in the prominence his perfornunity is but as the twinkling of an mance had won for him. He was deeye. In the great future that lies beye. In the great future that lies be-ore us and in the greater consolidation Templeman had finished his very short of the empire upon which the mind of speech and had presented him with the English race is set, the Canadian Pacific is destined to play a still more conspicuous part. Its latest achieve-ment in the direction of binding Eng-land to her overses recently the set of the In this stage of the match there was a conspicuously bad piece of luck. Cor-poral Nickerson, a Halifax man, had shot well in the second stage of the land to her over-sea possessions more losely together is the transportation of governor general's, and with one shot theChina mail from Liverpool by one to fire at a thousand had a score of of the new Canadian Pacific steamships 180. He aimed at the wrong target with his final shot, which hit the buil's to Quebec, thence by a special train across Canada to Vancouver and from eye but counted as a miss, and noththere by another C. P. R. steamship to was added to his score instead of Honk Kong, the total distance of 1,000 five. He got twelfth place and ten dol-lars. Had he aimed at the right tarniles to be traversed in thirty days, ten days less than the time consumed get he would have got second place and by the Suez route. No other company \$150. His mistake cost him a hundred in the world, steam or rail, or both and forty dollars and also made him combined, is capable of undertaking, liable to a fine of a dollar for hitting still less of performing such a feat by the wrong target. its own unassisted efforts. Nothing like

As usual the lion's share of the prize oney and the greater number of trophies were taken by Ontario men and teams. Quebec and the Maritime Provinces have not been very conspicuous in Dominion shoots for seveal

years past. As a whole they were not near the top in any contest this year, though there were some good individual performances. From Quebec a team from the Third Vics got into a good

many prize lists. From the Maritim Provinces the best shooting was don by a team from Truro. GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MATCH.

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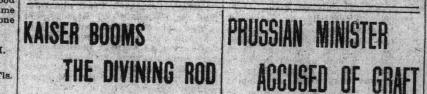
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PARSEE MERCHANT IS

(Special to the Sun.) acting in old days as bankers at Bom LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Among the lead- bay for the East India Company. ng members of the interesting Parsee estor of Sir Cowasjee was the first people not one is better known in Lon Bombay merchant to establish trade don society than Sir Cowasjee Jehantaken away from the East India Com-pany in 1833. Lady Jehangir is the gir and his accomplished wife. One of the last private functions attended by daughter of Ardesir the late Mr. Gladstone was a reception at their house, and only last week they Castle, Bombay, and it may be me gave an at home in the Hotel Cecil in tioned that the Wadias are among the nonor of the Marquis of Ripon. A few leading Parsee families whose manweeks previously Sir Jehangir had resions practically cover the fashionable ceived the thanks of the Bombay Govquarter known as Malabar Hill.

ernment in council for a generous do-It would be impossible to enumerat nation of 30,000 rupees to the Ophthal- all the public benefactions to which mic Hospital at Bombay, which was founded by and named after his of his great wealth, but mention must father, Sir Cowasjee Jehangir, one of be made of the beautiful Jehangir Hall, the most notable Parsee philanthro- at South Kensington, which was the most hotable Parsee philantino-pists of the last generation. Sir Cowasjee is the head of the "Ready-money" family which acquired that surname from the promptitude with which it made payments when



-Bishop a Cambridge Man (Special to the Sun.) The Bishop of Zululand whose charge es have brought about the inquiry held to investigate the alleged acts of outrage committed by the British soldiers upon the prisoners in Natal, is the Right Rev.Wilmot Lushington Vyvyan, Dr. Vyvyan was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He took deacon's orders in 1888, and priest's orders in 1889. Among his appointments have

CHARGES OF BISHOP

British Soldiers Accused of Committ

Outrages on Prisoners at Natal

FIVE

CAUSED INQUIRY,



THE BISHOP OF ZULULAND

been the curacies of Holy Trinity, Southwark, and of St. Paul, Bermondwith China after the monopoly was sey. From 1901 to 1902 he was missionary at Isandhiwana, Zululand, and also Nzwavuma. Since 1803 he has Wadia, of Lowjee held the Bishopic of Zululand.

BIRTHS.

GUTHRIE.-At 196 Coburg street, Ot-tawa, on Monday, Sept. 3rd, to the wife of Norman G. Guthrie, a son.



WILSON-OWENS-In this city on August the 30th at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Owens, 77 Hilyard street, St. John, R. Wilson to Miss Agnes Owens, by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Laughlin

BAILEY-GRAY-At the residence of the officiating clergyman Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., on Aug. 30th, Frederick George Bailey was united in marriage to Clara Maude Gray. NICKERSON - McELMAN. -- At the Baptist parsonage, Petitcodiac, N. B., Aug. 29th, by Rev. E. J. Grant,

done by any route. While there were a siso-Pte. Leaskes, Queens, done by any route, while there were a large number of passengers destined for the Orient the great majority pre-for the Orient the great majority pre-filo-Lt. Smith, 24th Chatthe initial train does not carry out so many people as was anticipated when \$50..Capt. McCrimmon, 7th, the Empress left Liverpool the main \$30-Corp.Young, 15th Horse, The Empress of Ireland brought over \$20-Sgt. Hay, 10th Hus-\$20-Sgt. Hay, 10th Hus-1.437 passengers, a great majority of whom went to western Canada by the Empress special which left Quebec within an hour of the Empress' arrival. \$10 each-The first one started from Quebee yes-Sgt, Gaven, 5th Artillery, day within an hour of the Empress' ar-

Shipping Notes.

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Results of Excessive Coffee Drinking.

It is remarkable what suffering some In the extra series, 900 vards, \$5, Cant persons put up with just to satisfy an J. M. Jones, \$2nd, P. E. I., 24; \$5, Capt A Michigan woman says: "I had been 5th Scots, 23. A michigan woman says of the sough to using coffee since I was old enough to have a cup of my own at the table, and In the eight hundred yards extra ser-

from it I have suffered agony hundreds of times in the years past of times in the years past. "My trouble first began in the form R. C. R., Halifax, with 21, Capt. Jones. of billous colic. coming on every few weeks and almost ending in my life. St. Stephen, 20, won \$4 each. Captain

weeks and almost ending in my life. At every attack for eight years I suf-fered in this way. I used to pray for death to relieve me from my suffering. I had also attacks of sick headache, and began to suffer from catarth of the stomach, and of course awful dyspep-

"For about a year I lived on crackers and water. Believing that coffee was the cause of all this suffering, I finally guit it and becan to use Beating Statement of the Statement of Statement Sutherland, 78th Truro, wor St with quit it and began to use Postum Food Coffee. It agreed with my stomach,

my troubles have left me and I am fast TO DIVERT KLONDYKE GOLD. gaining my health under its use.

sabing my health under its use, "No wonder I condemn coffee and tea. No one could be in a much more critical condition than I was from the use of coffee. Some doctors pro-nounced it cancer, others ulceration, but none gave me any relief. But since I stopped coffee and began Postum I am getting well so fast I can heartly re-commend it for all who suffer as I did." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- The Kaiser's lat-a divining rod. He has been persuaded of its value by Prince Von Carolath 183 who experimented with one at Wilheimshohe during his recent residence 183 with the Imperial family. Prince yon 183 Carolath found articles of jewelry

which has been concealed, by the Empress and Prince Victoria Louise. They were located in a spring in the 182

scandals in the Colonial Department park, where the presence of water are tightening around General von was not suspected. Following a sub-Podbielski, the Prussian Minister of Argiculture. His wife's heavy financial interest in the firm of Tippels-Carolath informed the Emperor that 180 he had found several mineral springs kirch & Co., accused of corrupting Major Fischer, and the consequent supposition that he must have had

Corp Nickerson, 1st Artil-lery, Halifer John, 176; Major Wetmore, 74th, Sus-sex, 176, won \$6 each; Sgt. Steck, 79th, Truro, 172; S. White, 14th Hussars, Canning, N. S., 170; Capt. Jones, 82, P. E. I., 168; Corp. Messervey, 1st Artil-lery, Halifax, 168, won \$5 each; Capt. he trusted the mysterious powers of Anderson 74th Sussey 164; Lt Gates, the divining read would be made gen-Anderson, 74th, Sussex, 164; Lt. Gates, the divining road would be made gen-69th, Annapolis, 162; F. A. Dustin, St. erally known, as much public benefit Stephen, 158; Sgt. Harmon, 1st Artil-lery, Halifax, 156; Sgt. Barteau, 78th. Truro, 152; Sgt, Kennedy, 78th, won \$4

BELGRADE, Sept. 1 .- Owing to the The revolver competition champion-ship, medal and \$50, was won by Sgt. the Servian Minister of the Interior damage done to crops by butterflies, Mortimer, Guards, Ottawa, with 49 out offered 2d. for every 500 captured. Although the amount appears small, the pursuit of butterflies is profitable. of a possible 60. Capt. Forbes, 73rd, Chatham, N. B., won \$4 with 41.

Backache.

Fickle appetite.

Deposits in the urine.

In the 500 yards extra series Pte. as already 21,000,000 of them have been tendered for reward. The Minister says tendered for reward. The Minister says In the 600 yards extra series Capt. it is cheap to get rid of these millions Stewart, P. E. I. Horse, won \$2.15 with at a cost of \$2,000.

Black, 78th, Truro, 24; \$4, Sgt. MacKay, Indications of MINISTER VON PODBIELSKI.

> Kidney Trouble knowledge of that officer's relation with the firm excites increasing disapproval. A well informed news agency an-Among the early indications of kid-ney disease may be mentioned :

nounces that the Minister's resignation may soon be laid at the hands of the Kaiser, "who tolerates no nonsense in

anything affecting the army."

Frequent desire to urinate, especially night.

Rheumatism and selatic pains, contipation and diarrhoea alternating. Dropsical swelling.

Scanty, dark-colored urine Persistent loss of flesh and weight. Prompt relief is obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and

Scandals in Colonial Department Said RAYMOND-Suddenly, in this city on the 31st inst., Annie, beloved wife of to Involve Von Podbielski and Wife.

(Special to the Sun.)

BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- The coils of pub-

lic censure in connection with the graft

William E. Raymond, in the 53rd year of her age. TITUS-At Hampton on the 29th inst., James Titus, in the 73rd year of his

DEATHS.

OUINTON-At Montreal on Thursday, August 30th, William Boyd Quinton, son of the late J. Boyd and Amelia Quinton, in the thirty-eighth year of his age

McKAY.-In this city on August 31st at 99 Sheriff street, Lottie May, infant daughter of William and May McKay.

BAIN .- In this city on Sept. 1st, Mary (Maud), eldest daughter of Patrick and Sarah Bain.

SHARP .-- In this city, on Sept. 1st, after a lingering illness, Orca A only child of Ina and John Sharp, aged 21 years.

aged 21 years. RAYMOND.-Suddenly, in this city, on August 31st, Annie, beloved wife of William E. Raymond, in the 53rd year of her age. CUNNINGHAM.-At her late resid-

ence, Mary A., beloved wife of William Cunningham, in the 68th year of her age, leaving a husband, five sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

-(Boston papers please copy.)



WANTED

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in

anything affecting the army." The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that while he was Postmaster-General in Herr Podbielski is the revelation that while he was Postmaster-General in Herr Podbielski is the revelation that while he was Postmaster-General in Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that the postmaster-General in The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that The latest development affecting Herr Podbielski is the revelation that is the revelation that Herr Podbielski is th Germany a few years ago Tippelskirch & Co. rented to the government two floors of their new building in Kiau-penses \$3 per day. Steady employchau for post office purposes, the pay-ment being so exorbitant that a few perience necessary. Write for particuyears' rental would have sufficed for lars.' EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonthe construction of a whole new don, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED-A second or third-class female teacher wanted at once for District No. 9, Parish of Lorne, Victoria Co. District rates poor. J. N. Harvey, the Union street Apply stating salry expected to GEO.

View, 1-9-3

commend it for all who suffer as I did." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville." "There's a reason." an advertiser with preserverence and determination will win against great odds.—Shert Hills, N. J., Item. will prove interesting. \$2-8-1 yr.

has been transferred to the post office savings bank. The work of Collector Street in charge of the Dominion Sav-ings Bank for compared to the care of the Dominion Savings Bank. ings Bank for so many years has mer-ited much more credit than that faith-

made up of about forty accounts, while the returns for the end of the month of July, 1906, show that there were on that date about 3.050 accounts, making up in all over \$1149,000, as the balance on hand due depositors. The greatest

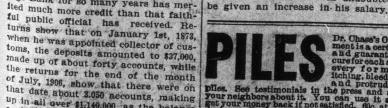
of Alfred F. Street, collector of cus- ers will be withdrawn during the next

toms at the port of Fredericton since the 1st of January, 1872 over thirty.

three and one-half years ago, as well savings bank, which has now over \$46,-

as in the history of the Dominion Sav-ings Bank in this city. Last evening between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

n charge of the bank, and the business Street's yearly stipend will be lessened







boom for the Dominion Savings Bank In its history in this city was the fail-ure of the Maritime Bank a good many

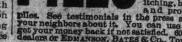
years ago, when hundreds of poor peo-ple lost their all. That failure made

many of the people frightened to deal with the chartered banks, and they flocked to the Dominion Savings Bank

with their savings. Fully one hundred accounts have been withdrawn in the

last month. Today many more ac-counts were withdrawn, and many oth-

Under the regulations Collector



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1900

1728---THE FATAL FIGURES. By LAWRENCE G. BYRD. -The Story of One Who Was Confrented With Diabolical Fears Because of Four Numbers. Sec.

I am of a nervous disposition, and when my friend was called away and several of the inmates appreached, I dodged into the shrubbery in a hurry, and so almost fell over the gardener. That functionary was sitting upon the handle of a dirt-encrusted barrow. loading a well-burned pipe with finecut, and he chuckled as he beheld my evident distaste for the society of the inmates

"Bless your heart, sir," he said soothingly, "they're quite harmless, or I rejoined.

Dr. Halloway wouldn't let 'em loose." "It's all right for you," I rejoined. "You're used to them, I take it?" "Four years, sir; four years I've been here working for Df. Halloway," he observed, seizing his spade and beginning upon the tough sod which he was removing within the outline of a new bed, "and there's some queer ones ng his patients."

"I'd rather become acquainted with them in the doctor's company," I re-plied, "Or, at least, with somebody who knows their vagaries as well as he. But the doctor is engaged just now." "Stay you here with me, sir," he said cordially. "I've a fancy for talking with somebody besides loonies. They do get distasteful to a man sometimes." You, now," I said, glad of the invitation, and taking his former seat upon the barrow-handle, "must know some strange stories about these people? The town office buildings.

doctor's interest seems centered for the most part in the more scientific phases of their maladies. He gave me a curious, sidelong glance, and asked, between strokes of "Did he happen to say anything to

you about figures, sir?" "Figures?" "Yes, sir; numbers. I mean. 'Any

particular numbers?' 'No-o."

"Nothing about 1728?" "Is it a date?" I asked, laughing, 'or the number of a patent-medicine

prescription?' He shook his head, heaved out an other spadeful of the sod, and finally

remarked: "That was a curious case, sir." "What was?" I demanded, interest-

"Tell me.' "Why, it was a young fellow, who came in here-well, likely it was some time ago-about the time I came as gardener. He believed that certain fig-

nbinations of figures, could ures, or con sort of hoodoo a man.' He loked at me eagerly as he said

this, and added almost instantly: "Didn't the doctor say anyt the doctor say anything about it to you?" "Not a word," I replied with a smile

"But it's not a new superstition. Lots of people are afraid of the figure thirteen, and there are some 'policy gigs' that are considered bad luck among our colored brethren, I believe." "Pshaw!" he exclaimed, putting them aside with a wave of his hand. 'Those are superstitions, as you say. This is different. This is borne out by

"When he came to he found that he ould not look at his master without eeing great blotches of blood befor his eyes. He knew what it meant; it was his task-master's blood; and if he would escape his unfortunate fathsaid-and his voice had something of er's fate he must flee the vicinity of awe in it-"the employer asked for the

is enemy. "So he went away. He was ill some time at a kind neighbor's house; but his taking his poor little chattels away rooch. The clerk brought it. When saw instantly that the great diam which had been loose in its setting from his master's constituted a preaking of the contract, and the farwas gone. "The clerk was smitten with fear on mer got another bound boy from the town supervisiors and saved his hun-dred dollars.

tered on its door '1728.'

tough sod again.

the instant; but at first his employer believed the stone had fallen out of the setting and might be upon the floor or in the safe. When search "When he could, the young man of whom I tell you left the town. He dared not trust himself near his for-mer master. He came to New York. Afterwards, when he saw how his life was influenced by the series of figavailed nothing, however, the was obliged to tell, under strict cross-examination, just what had been done with the brooch since it was placed in his hands in the forenoon. ures of which I have spoken, he re "When the employer heard of the embered that he crossed the Jersey girl's having had it in her posses ferry with just \$17.28 in his pocket. "As a child," the gardener continued he swore she was the guilty party. 'Why, she's got the earmarks o colidly smoking again, "he had loved books. He had loved school. Of course

dishonesty all over her,' declared the shrewd, old merchant. 'Better for you, three years and more of slavery had crippled his growing mind a great my boy, if I'd sent her away when first found she was unworthy.' al: yet he determined not to begin "But the clerk would not listen. He in this great city as a laborer. He grew furiously enraged. He swore ould try office work, even if it must that if the girl was accused, or arreste as errand-boy in the beginning. So ed, he would himself resign. "'We cannot let a thing like this he searched, and finally found a poorly pair position in one of the huge-down-

go,' declared his employer firmly. You are beside yourself. Bring the "Oddly enough, the street number girl here.' the building was twenty-eight, and he "She came," said the gardener, forworked in a suite of rooms on the getting his work as he told me, his seventeen floor, one of which had letgestures becoming dramatic-"she came, and anybody but the poor fool

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PILLS

wrappings were removed, both

"He found board and lodging upo who was her dupe could have seen that Seventeenth Street-I will not tell you guilt was the secret of her tears and whether it was East or West-and the fright. She would say nothing, number there was twenty-eight." wept like a baby. The employer tele-"Oh, say!" I exclaimed, shifting my position on the barrow-handle and phoned for an officer and ordered the

entire office searched for the missing pulling out my cigar-case. "This is too much! He certainly was dippy. diamond 'She shall be taken to the station How much of this did he dream?" and searched there by the matron,' he The gardener shot me another cu declared. 'The little fool couldn't keep ious glance; his black brows gathered her itching fingers off the stone; but for a moment stormily, then he smiled. "I told you it was past belief," he fool or no she shall be pur only for your sake,' he said to his con said, and drove his spade into the

fidential clerk. "And then the latter turned upon "Well, it is certainly curious," I ad-mitted. "And interesting. Go on." The gardener kept steadily at work, him like a madman. Had others not interfered, he might have fallen under curse of that fate which had sent and I began to fear that my expressed doubt had offended him, or that he re-pented of his having started the story. But finally he said abruptly: his father to prison "He swore he believed the girl innocent. She was persecuted, and her persecutors were villains. He stood

"The man he worked for advanced him when he found that he was trustbetween her and the officer when he worthy. During the following seven years he climbed right up in the world, and segured the estimation of his em-ployer and all of his associates. arrived and warned him, upon pain of leath, not to touch her. "'She is surely guilty!' they told 'Were she twice guilty I would de "During all that time he had noted

nothing-well, queer, about the figures of which I spoke. I can't say, indeed, that he was much affected by them fend her, for I love her!' he cried. "And this seemed to melt the girl who had always been cold to him before-excepting when he lavished upon until the firm took into its employ a new typewriter and stenographer. her some particularly extravagant gift. She cast herself into his arms "The unfortunate fellow of whom I for a moment before the policeman

speak had paid little attention to dragged her away. women; but this pretty, fluffy-haired, "Her lips_the ripe, red lips, which speak of believed his idea was so pouted so pretti She relieved him of many of his minor upon his own. She clung to him, and luties, for he had become the confiher lips clung to his in a long caress. dential man of the firm. "Then she went quietly enough "He began to notice her, and, I sup with the officer, assuring her lover that se, because she was so very she would be free at the station. They alike him, being shallow and cheer could find nothing incriminating upon ful and thoughtless, he learned to like her, and he must come and meet her er better than he should. She that evening at her lodging place was al for vanity and glitter, and spen "But she left behind a man smitten as though by a bolt of lightening. No every penny she could spare from he ager salary upon adorning her pretword did he speak after her departty person. ure, but gathered up his work and put "I forget to tell you," the gardene

eighth day of month-1728 again. I nodded and did not smile. I saw

that he was at least slightly moved by

the coincidences himself.

shook his head moodily.

"Suddenly he found that the numb "Suddenly he found that the numbers on the dwellings he passed were rising rapidly towards the fatal combination. He was already to the seventeen hun-drens. Would the figures painted upon the fanlight over the door of her house tell the same fatal story? "He could barely force himself near-er to the place. The particular

er to the place. The passion the girl had roused within him fought for the mastery over the good element in his nature. It was a battle quite sufficient to send a man-to the mad-house." The gardener shock his head re-flectively again, his face now hidden from me or he drows his ored into from me as he drove his spade into the earth. I waited, knowing that he "Well," he observed at last, "he fin-ally reached the house. It was num-bered '1728,' Boston road. It was the straw too much. He turned and rush-ed back citurard

ed back cityward. "He arrived again at the office be-

fore his troubled employer had gone home. They were still searching for the missing gem; and the girl had been let go for want of evidence. "The confidential clerk rushed in up-

on them like a madman. He pro claimed himself the thief and gave up the diamond----"The diamond!" I cried, starting up.

"Yes, the diamond. When she kissed tim, the embrace had been more vile than the kiss of Judas. The diam had been in her mouth, and she had thrust it between his lips!" "My God!" I muttered, sitting down

igain, and trying to puff at a cigar. "Well, he came here," said the gardener at length. "It was on the seventeenth day following the twentyeighth anniversary of his birth. They put him in room seventeen, and afterward changed him to number twenty eight "In fact he could be contented to

leep in no other rooms in the house. He would not sit at table unless he made one of seventeen or one of twenty-eight at the board.

"He-he helped in the garden some ir, and-would you believe it?-every thing he used—his garden tools and all —had to be marked with those fatal GIRLS WANT TO MARRY figures or he could not use them." I had found a match now, and leaned over to scratch it upon the side of the barrow. In brushing aside the crusted soil I observed part of a figure beneath. I glanced at the gardener, say Emperor William Dragged Into was unobserved, and uncovered the entire marking on the barrow.

It was the number 1728! Somehow I could not remain seated there for another moment. I rose quickly, as the gardener reached for a mattock to cut a root, dropping his MOSCOW, Aug. 31-The Viedomost

the leader of the reactionary press of On the handle of the mattock my Russia, created a sensation today by sharpened glance distinguished the faprinting correspondence excharged be-tween M. Usefovich who holds the rank tal figures; and on the grip of the spade, where his hand had hidden it, of state councillor and who is president was the same number painted! of the monarchical party of Klev, and

"It's-it's very curious," I said, and Dr. Von Miguel, the German charge am afraid my voice shook. d'affaires at St. Petersburg. From th "It's more than curious," he return-ed in his formerly level tone. "He came letters printed it appears that upon the publication of the recent to believe that there was a positive Emperor William had invited Count science connected with figures in their Witte relation to humanity-" in the name of "all the factions of the

"What, what, Bronson!" exclaimed Russian monarchical party," telegraph the doctor's pleasant voice as he came through the shrubbery. What have I so often told you, my boy. The more you talk of figures the worse it will be for you." the whole Russian people regarded as being the guilty author of the miseries The gardener arose to his full height. His face was pale and his lip trembled. into which the country was plunged He was like a child caught in some and the provoker of terrorism inspired naughty act. by hostility to the Jews, to whom he is "I-I was only explaining some odd- friendly."

gentleman, ities of arithmetic to the Several days later M. Usefovich, ac-"That will do now, Brons

now, Where shall we go first?"

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HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.-Two men

were instantly killed and their bodies norribly mangled as the result of an

Mining Co., at Ecum Secum, Halifax

field Naughler and Reuben Moser, of

Moser's River, were tunnelling in the

level, each man firing his own shots,

when from some cause which will pro-

eighteen shots went off with the above

working with the miners having gone to the bankhead a few minutes before

Both men were married and leave

arge families. Coroner McMillan, of

Sheet Harbor, was notified and held

Both were going at good speed at the

time. The engines were badly dam-

aged and several freight cars reduced

No others were near, the man

bably never be known, a serious

ounty, yestrday aftrnoon.

Halifax Saturday

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how do you mean?

"Man overboard!"

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Near



Milling Company has completed an order for 10,000 barrels of flour for China and 1,000 barrels for Japan. alls of the Great Process Building the pride of the exhibition of 1906 wer ongested with visitors last evening, bort of fame came from one of the booths in the centre of the building and in a twinkling the filmsy decorations of two exhibits were blazing. There was not a trace of panic in the

crowds, although for a minute there was a danger that the fire might get along both sides of the long aisles and hem the people in. But the fire was quickly extinguished. Patrons of the grand stand who mis

ed the Process Building fire did not lack for a small sensation. Leslie's Lions, the feature of the vaudeville provided it, and Signor Cardoni, the trainer of the lions, was the principal performer. During the act in one of the feats Cardoni is to sit on one of th ns while another reposes on a pedestal beside him.

Nero, the lion on the pedestial last light, made a strike at Cardoni with his paw and one claw caught the trainer's scalp inflicting a flesh wound. Cardoni refused to quit and the act went on until near the end another llon, Romeo, turned on the trainer for a se cond and bit him in the hand. The The ion's teeth came together in the fleshy part at the side of the hand and Can doni was able to get away and escape from the cage. The exhibition of train ed lions ended and Cardoni went to the exhibition emergency hospital the wounds were dressed.

Russian Troubles

to Wilhelmshohe, M. Usefovich

report



(Special to the Sun.) HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 31 .- The is every indication that the present

harvest season will see a marked shortage in the crops in this section, a re- | public. His services are much in desult due in a great measure to the excessive and prolonged dryness during are now in the county. the summer and a cold late spring. Oats have especially suffered, and re-

ports from different parts of the county St. Patrick. A lively interest therein show that there will be a large falling is manifested by farmers, resulting in off in this important crop. The grain in many instances has been unable to. grow on account of the drought, being cultural Journal, in reference to the very thin and prematurely ripened. From Elgin and other parts of the county off from the seaboard the con-ditions were even far more unfavorable than in the front parishes, and nearly all crops will be very short. The hay crop throughout will be de-

fair crop. While the general eutlook is not bright, there are of course some excep-**EXILED SOLDIERS.** tions. One large farmer at this place told the Sun correspondent that he thought his crops generally were as good as last year, his grain looking especially well. This is due, he thinks, to the fact that he got his seed in early,

before the long rains that made seed ing for a time impossible. In the Memel district they report grai

very fair, potatoes light. Drough con ditions, the residents say, do not at fect their locality as seriously as some parts. In Salem way, grain, etc., is very light. The apple crop in that di trict is reported very short. The yield of fruit generally will probably be far below the average. On the whole the harvest of this year will not likely be nearly so bountiful as usual. The of last week, except to the grain that

had been already practically burned up with the heat, was of very great benefit and will help out mu IN YORK COUNTY.

FREDERICTON, Aug 31-The reports received from different sections of the county as to this year's crops are to the effect that, taken altogether, they can hardly be considered up to the average. The falling off is accounted for by the long dry spell. Early in the season everything was most promising, but the continued dry weather away below the average, being small worked next to destruction in some

ti, received nearly as good as last year, but that

and stunted. quarters. Hay on the high land is not

A growing and widespread interest is being taken by farmers in the breeds of cattle and horses Sir William Vanhorne has imported a high priced, first class Clydesdale stallion for use of the mand, and a few colts sired by him Farmers' institutes are doing good work in the parishes of St. Croix and

improvement in agricultural methods. The reports in the government agriparish of St. Croix, are as a rule incorrect and misleading So say some of the farmers with whom the writer has come in contact.

Lamb, mutton, beef, poultry, butter and eggs are in good demand, and com-The hay crop throughout will be used in and prices favorable to the farmer. A good part of the demand is from the found of St. Andrews for the feeding of the summer visitors and the guests in the hotels. This necessarily adds to mand prices favorable to the farmer. A the expense of living to the permanent residents of the town.

IN CARLETON COUNTY

ing is well under way, as the grain has ened very quickly owing to dry rine weather. The rain of last week has worked wonders through the country, The crop will be a fair one.

> IN THE NORTH OF THE PRO-VINCE.

CHATHAM, Aug. 31 .- A very poor season for crops is the general opinion of farmers throughout the county. It began with a cold and backward spring, and was rendered worse by prolonged spells of drought, that during July and the early part of August being the most disastrous, lasting about six weeks, and coming at the time when moisture was most necessary for the proper development of the root and grain crop. As a result this is very backward, and the only part that can now show average yield will that can now show at be the late fall grain. Hay was a short crop, and the pro-

longed dry spells are causing the grains to ripen without filling, and the crop will be largely a failure, possibly a half crop will be the most that can be hoped for. Roots of all kinds are

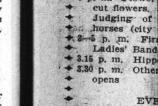
The pastures were practically ruined

roduce up, so scarce did they become. Rust has appeared in the potatoes, that

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JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 31.-Harvest-

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"Tell me about him." I said. He stood, leaning on his spade, his gaze retrospective as he spoke. I could not help wondering again where Halloway could have picked up such a man for a gardener. It might have been dissipation that had set him down in the world, yet the marks of recent exwere lacking. gan," he said, quietly enough "It be

when the young man was seventeen. but he did not begin to see the fatality of the thing until he was twenty-

"This is his story:

His father was a man given to sudden and violent passions; he was af-flicted with the same uncontrolled temper'himself, but he ever had the fate of his father before his mind, and that saved him; for his father killed a man. It was regarding some small quarrel between neighbors. Words led to blows, and an unfortunate stroke laid his antagonist dead at his feet.

"The father received a life sentence but lived only seventeen months . He occupied cell twenty-eight."

"17-28"," I repeated curiously. "Those are the numbers which this poor chap believed fatal to him?" The gardener nodded gravely. His pipe had gone out and he lit it again

efore continuing. "That was hard lines for the boy," he observed finally, as the incense of the weed curled up through the low-hanging branches of the trees which in her or in what became of her. sheltered us.

"Back in the country where he lived no shame can ruin the name like the shame of a jail-mark. He was a jailbird's son, and worse than an orphan. His father and he had lived alone and

"The boy was bound out, in the oldalways could he shield her. "He, blinded by his passion, called it fashioned way, to a man who believed strongly in heredity. At least, he bethe thoughtlessness and carelessness of her immature nature; his ruggedly that in the son of a murderer dwelt the seeds of viciousness, and to it keep this viciousness in subjection, he beat the boy unmercifully for the honest old employer intimated that she was not trustworthy. It was single subject of altercation which had slightest fault.

single subject of altercation which had ever risen between the faithful clerk and his good master. "The clerk had the complete confid-"But the boy remained with him for three years-until his term of slavery was within a few months of compleence of the firm. He alone knew the tion. His master was a mean man, as well as a cruel. There was a term of employer entrusted a jewel-a family heirloom-to his keeping, until it could the contract that he did not wish to reep. It was to the effect that, on the be taken to a repairing jeweler "It was an oddly engraved "It was an oddly engraved brooch, mained with his master with a beautiful diamond, worth many until that ime, the latter should pay him a hunthousands, in the setting. The dia dred dollars and give him a new outfit mond was loose. The stenographer saw it and exclaimed over its beauty, of clothing, in addition to the small and he was obliged to pay semi-an- and, with childish vanity, begged to clasp it to her own throat 'just for a

farmer treated his slave worse and worse as the end of their contract-"Her lover saw no harm, and altime grew near, with the especial inlowed it. 'When you can give me a jewel like that, I will marry you,' she as the young man saw later, tenti of making him run away so that the told him, gazing upon the brooch pascontract might be broken. The farmer sionately.

"It pained him infinitely that she One day, for some small fault, should say such a thing. He placed the jewel in the safe and closed the the seized a piece of pine board and man with it knocked the young fellow down by a heavy blow upon the side of his without locking it. He seldom locked the door during the day, for a stranger coming into the room would

did something to his head, I suppose the closed door was a securethink," the gardener pursued, shaking his own head reflectively. "I reckon ly fastened one. It was some trouble to work the combine he was never just the same after that. ' "In the afternoon," the garden

it away, turned over his keys to the next clerk, and prepared to depart. ded, looking up at me again from Remember, we do not accuse yo his stooping posture, "that she cam to work first on a Saturday, the twenty-eight of January. You will of anything but being a fool,' his good master said. 'I know you are as ho note the combination of figures-first month, seventh day of week, twentyest as the day.

"The young man shuddered and left the office without replying. He had but one thought-to obey the girl's com "He took the Elevated to the Har-

lem River, and then transferred to ; "In addition, she was seventeen Boston road electric. You see, he was years old, while he was twenty-eight quite same at this time, for he could remember clearly long afterward just what happened, and the succession of Rather odd, that, too, eh?"-and he "Well, he lost his head completely events," declared the gardener impresas might be expected, over the girl He began to spend his savings upon her, and take her to the theatre at sively.

"He remembered how young the girl only a child. Her fancy for night, and ride home with her after office hours, although she lived far out in the Bronx, on the old Boston pretty, glittering baubles was but nat ural at seventeen. And he was twentyeight! road. She boarded with distant relat-ives, who had not the slightest interest "He remembered what had happene in his own life when he was only seventeen. His mind reverted rapidly

"But she was safe with this fellowto every point connected with the fig-ures which I have related to you, sir oh, she was safe," the gardener repeat-ed, wagging his head. "He loved her this morning too well to harm her, or to allow a breath of suspicion to wither her. "But he could not control her. No, "The car bowled on swiftly, and God knows how he came to look up and no-tice his fellow-travelers. But his at-tention was suddenly held by the cap no. He often saved her from the wrath of their employer, for she negof a postman who sat with his bag across the ailse. "On the front of the cap in relief ected her work shamefully. But no neg

were the figures '1728." Following his late train of thought, this discovery startled him. "A police officer boarded the car block or two further on and sat down near the door. The unhappy man be-

an inquest. The jury exonerated the management of the mine from any lame. gan to stare at the officer's SYDNEY, Aug. 2 .- An unknown man trying to make out the number on it Finally he moved down the car so as to vas run over and killed by a Sydney assure himself. and Glace Bay railway electric cor at mbination of the safe. One day his Grand Lake, three miles from Sydney,

"The conductor came through to colthis evening. The remains of lect the fares. The doomed man peerdead man were brought to the city. ed at his cap. The man is thought to be a foreigner. "1728! MEDICINE HAT, Sask., Sept. 2 .-"His mind now," pursued the garden Two freight trains came together near here last night with a terrible crash.

er in a low, hushed tone, "was in He felt himself truly bewitchchaos. ed by those numbers. He left the car to assure himself of the number painted upon it.

to kindling wood. W. G. Oliver, who "The fatal '1'728' was there. was riding on the south-bound engine "He was well down in the avenue now, but was not in sight of a house with his brother-in-law, Engineer Rose, ere the girl lodged. He plodded on

was instantly killed. Rose was fright-fully scalded, and Fireman Shultz, with eyes alert for the number which who jumped, is hurt internally. eemed to hound him. the north-bound train, Engineer Glo-"An automobile passed him. The number painted upon the dangling piece

ver received injury to his back and is in a very critical condition. Fireman of tin that hung down behind was had his fingers and feet so Cornish 1728.

badly hurt as to necessitate amputa-tion. Brakeman Squires suffers from a ger on an American liner and fell over "A licensed vender's wagen rattled by; in straggling figures chalked upon mangled foot and leg, which is fracthe side board was '1728.' tured in two places. It is said the ac "He had only been to the girl's lodgcident was caused by an operator giv-

ings in her company. He knew the ing one freight train clearance papers house by sight, but had never noticed instead of holding the train,

son," interthrough Dr. Von Miguel, a letter saying on the intervales is as good if not bet- the prices of butter, he had been directed by the foreign secretary to say that the telegram to the German Emperor was based on result of the want of rain more than osed the doctor sternly "Come on Mr. Geary; I am at your service again "To the gate!" I gasped, clinging misapprehension as Emperor William his arm, "For heaven's sake get m and not received Count Witte and had no intention of receiving him. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31-At the Besides this they are as a rule much no intention of receiving him.

an embassy, today, Dr. Von Miguel, the German charge d'affaires, said While some sections of the co hat by direction of the German foreign minister, Herr Von Tschirsky, he ad replied to M. Usefovich, but in a never seen it so plentiful. The late conse his reply had been distorted. He grain has been affected by the consense his reply had been distorted. He simply wrote that the telegram of the tinued heat, but the early grain will nonarchists was based on an erroneous BY EXPLOSION mpression, as Emperor William had made known to any one his inten-

tions regarding Count Witte. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31-Prenier Stolypin has sent a circular to the governors instructing them not to be dismayed by the threats or acts of Accident in Mine the terrorists as he is sure the popugenerally will eventually come lation every appearance of alm to the support of the authorities in the war against the revolutionists.

The court which has been hearing the manently suppressed the Nasha for violation of the press laws. M. Vodovozoff, its editor, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment in a fortress MOSCOW, Aug. 31-A church at But-

tovo was completely despoiled last night by robbers who even carried off explosion of dynamite in the mine owned by the Ecum Secum Gold Fields the altar cross

SEVASTOPOL, Aug. 31-Admiral Skrydloff, commander of the Black Sea fleet, has received a number of applications from women who desire to marry sailors condemned to be exiled Siberia, for mutiny, and accompany them to their places of exile. Severa of such requests have been granted.

onths' negotiations, the con

wealth's proposal to establish a deci-

nal coinage in Australia has been over-

ruled by the imperial government, which, while willing to allow Australia

redit on silver coins used in Australia,

objects to the existence of a separate

currency of different denominations in the commonwealth as calculated fur-

her to break the uniformity of the

The Australian proposal was that the

ecimal coins should gradually replace

the present currency, the two systems meanwhile existing simultaneously.

SUFFRAGETTE'S PROUD MOMENT

Overheard during a conversation in

which a flag carrying suffragette toos

Suffragette. -- The proudest moment

Friend .- The proudest moment,

Suffragette .- A sailor called

In the upper district of St. Croix and in the Waweig district a little short. Aro As a matter of fact the hay crop on farms which have had much top dress **AUSTRALIA DECIDES** ing, the grass graw bountifully. The fine weather that prevailed during

having led to saving the hay in good AGAINST DECIMAL COINAGE condition. Grain in the districts men tioned promises to yield a fair grou elthough late on account of the spring rain. SYDNEY, Sept. 1.-After thirty

Barley is a good crop. The potate crop will be short, as a result of the spring, followed later by bugs and blight.

IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

A large acreage has been devoted to of the inadvisability of obliging young turnips, especially in the parish of St., men who are either lacking in aver-Croix. The prospects of a bumber age intelligence or weak-minded to yield, judging from the healthy, vigor- serve in the army. A commission of ous appearance of the plants is the serve in the army. ous appearance of the plants, is as army mdical experts are now testing

The planting of orchards is increasing. Improved varieties are being in- object of gathering data. Some experitroduced. A good crop is in sight. The dry summer is causing a short- erania show the most extraordina age in pasture for the fall. Conse- results. Questions which an ordinary quently the yield of milk is not up to child of the standard. Ruling practice of the posers for dozens of these young men Bay Side is the raising of green feed. Out of 100 men collected at a venture Corn is being extensively grown, all for feeding during the fall months. On the whole the labor of husbandmen will out of 200 said the color of the five-out of 200 said the color of the five-ter pfennig be amply rewarded. One great draw- pfennig stamp was blue, whereas back is the scarcity of farm help. Wages are high. The fact is that men what was the opposite of courage. cannot be got for hire. The farmers

are increasing their investments in im proved labor-saving machinery-mow

heat being so great that some of the potatoes ripened too fast, and many of them are practically baked in the any other. Some of the potatoes ripennd by the without any rain. The fruit crop is not smaller both in number and in size. so much affected. od no new po port the bug to be almost entirely ab-THE MAINE CROFS. sent, other sections say that they HOULTON, Me. Kuge at. bothe see!

son for potato digging is just beginning and the crop promises a yield considergive a very good yield. Oats are re-ported to be fuly up to the average ably above the average. As there is a larger acreage than in any previous year the season's crops will be a record and buckwheat is doing exceptionally well, and should there be no early frost breaker. The first carload from the should be an exceptional crop. The pastures are badly damaged temporcounty went from Caribou two weeks ago; the first from Houlton went via arily and there is but little food for the the C. P. R. to Boston on Aug. 16. Shipcattle, and this fact has made a scarcping has begun earlier than ever before, ity of dairy products and has caused them to take on fancy prices, with efly on account of the fact that an early variety-Irish cobblers, new in this section-were planted, to enable prices for the coming winter. The ap- the growers to get the advantage of ple crop gives every indication of be- the high prices that usually prevail at charges against newspapers has per-manently suppressed the Nasha Shish the same with regard to other fruits. all kinds fit for market is \$1.25 per batfirst of the season. The price for

> The Bangor and Ar ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 31.—It was somewhat feared by farmers in R. is a formidable rival, however. At

was somewhat feared by farmers in R. is a formidable tival, howe this section of Charlotte county that Houlton they have a large this section of Charlotte county that there was going to be a short hay crop this season, in consequence of the pre-valence of rain, during the months of May and June. Now, as a matter of fact, at the close of the haying season, the cut'in Bay Side district of the par-the cut'in Carlison and the pre-the cut'in Carlison of the par-the cut'in Carlison and the pre-the cut'in Carlison and the pre-the cut'in Carlison of the par-the cut'in Carlison of the particular of the particu the cut in Bay side district of the parish of ish of St. Croix, and in the parish of St. Andrews was as good as last year. In the upper district of St. Croix and the patato hauling at such

ook as they touc PRUSSIAN SOLDIERS

SHOW GPEAT IGNORANCE BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The Prussian minister of war has been engaged for

some time in considering the question

the intelligence of Prusian soldiers in varus parts of the kingdom, with the ments made with recruits from Pomtwelve could answer we

ers, renpers, threshers, wood sawers, etc. Gasolene motor driven mechines are common.

green. Out of 200 only 106 could say



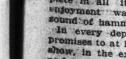
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Record Audience Present at Opening Ceremonies---Nearly 5,000 People on the Grounds--Eloquent and Patriotic Addresses Delivered by President Skinner; Mayor Sears, Premier Tweedie, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. L. P. Farris, Dr. Daniel, M. P., and Dr. Stockton.

ST. JOHN'S GREATEST EXHIBITION

is at a premium. Nearly all former exhibitors are again on hand and many CITIZENS' DAY PROGRAMME new firms are represented. The Woman's Council have made one of the MORNING. finest departments in the big fair out of the formerly neglected art section a. m. Pike in full swing, including Myles Bros' big show. 10 a. m. Flower Show-Judging

A. O. SKINNER.

of professional exhibits. Poultry Show. Judging of Art exhibits, 11 a. m. Arrival of Ladies' Band.

AFTERNOON. • 3 p. m. Flower Show-Judging of + cut flowers. Judging of Cart and dray horses (city and country). 3-5 p. m. First performance of

Gates oper

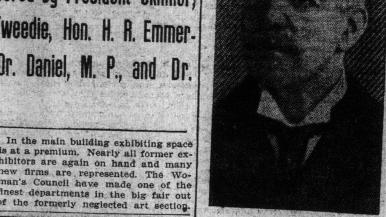
Ladies' Band. ◆ 3.15 p. m. Hippodrome Opens.
◆ 3.30 p. m. Other Amusement Hall ◆ opens EVENING.

7.15 p. m. Performance at Hippodrome.
7.30 p. m. Second Amusement Hall
8-10 p. m. Ladies' Band.
8.30 p. m. Pireworks. 9 p. m. Performance at both Amusement Halls. p. m. Exhibition closes for day.

The St. John exhibition was formal

hy opened on Saturday evening by his honor Lieut. Governor Snowball, after a number of eloquent addresses had been delivered by prominent public men. Over four thousand people were on the grounds and as many of these as were able were present at the open-

As a result of the labors of A. O.



OPENED BY LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SI

A. MARKHAM, Second Vice-President,

M. P. P., and Mrs. Osman, Ald. Holder Mrs. Sears, Miss Kitty Sears, Dr. Hetherington, Henry Gallagher, Rich-ard O'Brien, Harbor Master Ferris, Dr. Daniel, M. P., Dr. Stockton, M. P., E. Lantalum, M. P. P., Wm. Pugsley, Jr., Pollard Lewin, Miss Edgecombe, Josh Ward and Miss Ward.

PRESIDENT SKINNER.

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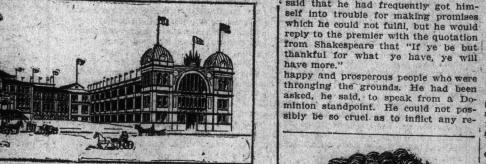
In his opening address, President Skinner welcomed the large audience assembled and hoped to have a banner attendance and a very successful exhibition. He expressed the hope that in the near future the St. John exhibition would become an annual event. The large number of visitors to the city greatly increase the trade for the rchants. Last year, when there was no exhibition, an effort was made to get up a carnival. The project, however, fell flat. The exhibition was the only sufficient drawing card, Mr. Skinner said the officers of the association were sure of a, large at-

tendance from outside districts, but but there are 35,000 people in the city alone who are able to come, and he thought they all should turn out. He President Exhibition Association. hoped the government would never again he able to say, when asked for a subsidy for the exhibition: "Your In no part of the fair has there been so much improvement as in The Pike, due principally to the energy of F. G. citizens do not turn out to the fair,

and why should the amount be grant-Spencer and Meyer Cohen, under whose supervision these attractions were ar-ranged. The disreputable Midway ex-isting on sufferance of two years ago Present Exhibition Will Undoubtedly be the Most Successful in the City's History---Today is Citizen's Day, and in Addition to the Splendid Exhibits, the Pike and Amusement Hall Performances, the Ladies' Band Will Furnish Music---Visitors Pouring Into the City From All Points.

The premier then referred to the lews of newspapers regarding the of the province get the more idea they session of the t of the

"We find ourselves in peaceful pos-session of the fairest portion of this have of leaving, but they will eventualhave of leaving, but they will eventual-ly return and we will gain the benefit. Today we are getting thousands of men from the United States in the western part of our Dominion, and it is guite natural that many of our own men should seek the land of promise. earth, a fertility of soil and salubrity

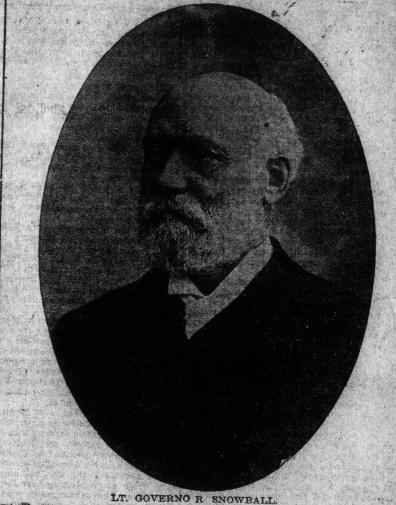


EXHIBITION BUILDING.

The premier then said that we have "The premier in his speech has sim every reason to be proud of our pro-vince, possessing a good educational system, peace and plenty of employ-ment. Regarding comfort and comply touched on the province, the mayo in his speech has reminded you of what the city has become. These must suggest a sense of the responsifortable living no other province in the bility which is yours in connection ominion can equal New Brunswick. with your heritage and poss He referred to the \$5,000 given to the am sure a little reflection will lead you exhibition by the province, and hoped that the minister of railways, when it that the minister of railways, when it

nember that what they have done for you makes it obligatory that you should understand your great obligations to those coming after. "We have inherited a system of gov

ernment that is unparalleled on any continent. We have a system of govnment that allows for greater indi-



ION. H. R. EMMERSON.

from the Agricultural College at Truro, In referring to the remark made by N. S. He congratulated the board of the premier about the holding of a Do- directors on the fine manner in which minion fair here Hon. Mr. Enumerson they had carried on the initial work in-said that he had frequently got him- connection with the exhibition, and self into trouble for making promises which he could not fulfil, but he would hoped it would be a complete success.

DR. DANIEL, M. P.

Dr. Daniel said that if hitherto he had ever had any doubts about the value of exhibitions any such feelings had faded away at the sight of the The value of bringing people to-gether in this city in great numbers and a knowledge of the city is diffused not only through the province, but

through the whole land. To show what ignorance exists yet of Canada, the speaker told about an in-cident at the great medical convention at Toronto the other day. For a medical exhibition which was held in onnection with the convention a pack age arrived with the inscription, "Protect from frost," It has been stated and stated truly,

that Canada affords great opportunities to make wealth. Canada has youth on its side. It is just now trying its wings in tiny flight under the protection of the mother bird.



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Continuing, Dr. Stockton said, in part: "Let me say that we have great hopes of our Dominion, and my friend, the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, is not too optimistic regarding our resources and the possibilities of the future in store for our country. Our neighbors to the south have not one transcontinental railway, while we have now on and in the near future will have three, and even then I believe the three will not suffice to move the products from the west to the east, through the port of St. John to Europe and ports of the world.

"There is no question regarding the utility of exhibitions. Everybody admits their value, to our agriculture, commerce and industries.

"The vistors come here for two rea sons, instruction and pleasure. They go back to their avocations with a far more hopeful outlook on life than if more hopeful outlook on life than if they had never come together in an exon such as this.

"In parliament we hear much of the vest and not so much of the east. While we are proud of the west, let us not forget there is an east, and if our young hibit men must go west, let us remember and be thankful that they are still under the British flag.

'Regarding climatic conditions, social onditions, educational conditions, social conomic conditions no province in anada can surpass New Brunswick. When speaking on the floors of the house, the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, my colleague, Dr. Daniel and myself have stated that St. John has done more to keep itself than any other pordistant when public men will see the importance, not only of nationalizing the ports of St. John, Halifax and Quebec, not merely for the benefit of St. John and the other ports, but for the benefit of the whole of Carneta tion of Canada. The time is not far first time. They show many and ex-cellent varieties of paints, varnishes the benefit of the whole of Canada, and what benefits Canada should be and soaps. supported and maintained by the enpeople of Canada.

"I hope the exhibition will be a mag-nificent success, as I believe it will, and President Skinner and Manager Milli-gan are deserving of all praise for the anner in which they have performed their share of the work."

Mr. Skinner then introduced Lieut. Governor Snowball, who in a short speech declared the exhibition officially opened. assembly then broke up, those

present uniting in singing the National Anthem.

MAIN BUILDING FIRST FLOOR

and sectional bookcases. At the corner is a dulse stand and On entering the main building from the street the exhibit of Dunlap, Cooke across the booth of Dearborn's Baking & Co. first catches the eve. This booth is constructed by the company so as to afford protection to the costly furs Powder. The next booths are three of the finest in the fair. These are the exhibits of the I. C. R., C. P. R., and Street Railshown. A. large glass building has been erected. It is covered with ever-

green and studded with electric lights, giving a brilliant effect. This exhibit The government road makes a high-ly creditable display. The handsome heavy brass railing which sets off the is the most pretentious in the building and creates a very luxurious effect. Inside the booth is well lighted, and a exhibit is that which was used by the C. R. in their St. Louis exhibit. Splencompetent staff is on hand to show the rs the furs, 'of which a very large didly mounted specimens of game, apline is is carried. The value of the furs range from the highest in the market propriate game pictures, pictures show

down to the moderate priced seal skins, but no cheap goods are being shown by the firm The New Brunswick Telephone booth Creighton, the head of the advertising

is situated directly opposite the exhibi-tion offices. The booth is tastefully epartment of the I. C. R., and is in charge of Edward Hickson, who is well urnished and the operator is stationed mown as a writer for sporting magathere who connects the different known zines.

phones in the buildings. Several com-plete outfits for small stations are on The next booth is that of the C. P. The M. B. and A hibit is situated c

here

Ont., is an excellent one. This firm, in a most artistic manner. The latest which is only three or four years old, is doing an increasing business in pre-sorved fruits and berries, james, etc. This is their first appearance at a St. fall styles, which Oak Hall were the first to put on the market this year morrow. are worthy of study.

This is their first appearance at a St. John fair. W. Edward Jones has a stand where souvenir cards, chinas, etc., are shown in profusion. His post cards include a new local series, which include the river boats and other scenes not hither-to shown on pastels. to shown on postals. At the corner is a cigar stand, where McDonald's wire fencing booth is as popular as ever, while Mullar's patent and mysterious novelty "Mentalome-

the numberous brands of A. & I. Isaacs are to be seen. Next is the botch of the Novelty Jewelry Co. The Ivy Tobacco Co have a stand in the middle of the floor, where the ter" is another attraction to the crowds. The exhibit of C. Flood & Sons ocpreparation of tobacco is shown at all cupies the whole of the end. This booth is most artistically decorated with palms, pictures, etc. Some the different stag ss.

There are a number of different tands where specimens of coal stoves, splendid specimens of wood stoves and gas stoves and kitchen utensils are to be found. One of the shown. The flower exhibits are as good as finest of these exhibits is that of Em-erson & Fisher. This firm also show modern specimens of steel ceiling. The McClary Co. have also an excellent ex-

Emery and Morrisey, granite works.

usual. Conspiceous among these is the exhibit of H.E. Goold, where the vari-products the exhibits of the Vermont ous colored lights, the fountains, the mosses and the blossoms are like a glimpse of fairyland. After the flowers and plants is an Philip Granan is showing numerou

Philip Granan is showing numerous specimens of the Richmond range. J. E. Wilson, Ltd., have an exhibit along similar lines, showing the Empress and Villa stoves, made in their own foun-dry. A noteworthy feature of their exhibit is the large galvanized top which is to decorate the north end branch of the Bank of N. B. The Independent Order of Foresters have a pleasant little room in charge of E. J. Todd, where visiting Foresters are invited to receiver and meet their xhibit where souvenir fans are offered for sale. Bohemian glass blowers on the south end are offering for sale many examples of their wonderful art. These are made at the booth and, as usual, draw large crowds.

MAIN BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR In the main building upstairs the

McCoy Printing Co. is the first booth met with. Alongside it is the Novelty Pop Corn Co. Next to this comes the New Williams Sewing Machine Co. McCoy Printing Co. is the first booth

Sewing Machine Co., which is a very well arranged and handsome booth. This company have a anumber of their The outside of the booth has a very sewing machines on hand, and are also

have many specimens of their work both in dull and polished stone. P. Campbell Co. show the scientific acetylene gas generators, and the Re-liance water heater, manufactured by tested and glasses fitted luring the show is under the direction of the King's Daughters, and the Japanese

Like Thompson Co. of Sydney. J. A. Humphrey & Son of Moncton have an artistic booth. This is the first week. W. H. Bell of 99 Germain street has an exhibit of Heintzman pianos, show-ing the different grades turned out by the different grades turned out by time that this enterprising firm from the railway town have exhibited their own line of cloths at the exhibition At the end of the annex is one of the smaller booths of Manchester, Robert-son, Allison, Ltd., where Globe Wernicke goods are shown. These include general office and private office fittings

ing the different grades turned out by this firm. W. M. Whitebone has a booth here, at which dulse and souvenirs are sold. Gilbert Willett has an exhibit of washing and wringing machines as well as steam cookers. The washing machines are Mr. Willett's own inven-tion, and during the week he will de-monstrate their effectiveness. The Oulimars Brothers have an ex-hibit here of Oriental goods, including

monstrate their effectiveness. The Oulimars Brothers have an ex-hibit here of Oriental goods, including the recipes of the various dishes will be sold after each demonstration. be sold after each demonstration On the front of the upstairs section the Flood Piano and Organ Co. of Dock There are quite a number of exhibits, interesting part of the exhibition there are quite a number of exhibits, interesting part of the exhibition

the Flood Plano and Organ Co. of Dock street have a large line of their goods arranged in a very tasty booth. John Frodsham is exhibiting the Victor tak-ing machines and gramophone records in a well decorated booth alongside the Flood exhibit. On the right hand side of the gallery J. Grondine has a booth in which are exhibited silver and copper goods be-fore and after plating. Dr. Scott's Liniment is shown in a very well dressed hooth, and this is one of the best of the smaller booths, so far as tasty fixtures and arrange-ments are concerned, as great care has arranged in a very well executed. In all

propriate game pictures, pictures show-ing the scenic beauties of the I. C. R., form part of the decoration. In this booth is a model of the river steamer Victoria, made by Wellington Vail. This booth has been arranged by W. L.

so far as tasty fixtures and arrange-ments are concerned, as great care has evidently been taken in planning the the specimen is twelve inches square, while the work of Doubhobors. This

The M. R. and A. sewing machine ex-libit is situated on this side also, and appearance.

the first time is the Airedale terrier exhibit. Altogether the oil paintings make a fine appearance, having very fair light and being judiciously hung. Seven paintings from the Furlong col-lection, five oils and two water colors, CARRIAGE HALL

are extremely good. J. C. Miles has four water colors of New Brunswick scenery, and has treated the subjects with a master hand. In the drill hall, where, as usual th Carriages and sleighs. res are sho

of the finest exhibits here is the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Co. Although many varieties are shown, only one-third of the variety of vehicles manufactured by this firm are represented. A pohy wagon, a very fancy turnout, especial-ly attracted the crowd. The other ex-hibitors are the Nova Scotia Carriage Co., A. G. Edgecombe, J. Clark & Sch. Yngvar Sonnichson has nine oll paintings and two crayon drawings on exhibition. His contributions are mostly paintings, one representing a ser-geant of the 62nd Regt, being very effective on account of its bright ap-pearance, while his portrait of himself is perhaps better executed. His

Co., A. G. Edgecombe, J. Clark & Son. crayon drawings show cleverness in handling his subjects and his power in bringing out the main features prom-Frank Cooper, A. A. Pirie and James

There are also in this section portraits by old masters. They are very fine pieces of work and are well worth visiting. J. H. Sutherland has several marine views on exhibition, and his work is very cleverly done. Miss Susie Mercier of Toronto has

contributed ten drawings, portraits, marine views and sketches of still life. Her work is particularly good in all lines. An oil study of a girl's face is very good, showing great care and power. Her still life drawings are re-

markably fine, the coloring and shad-ing being perfectly done. Miss Muriel Gillis has three studics in water color, all of which show talent and car

Miss Julia Reed has contributed sev eral drawings, that of the Dean's Clois-ter being excellent, showing her grasp of detail and control of her subjects. A study of an old violin by Mrs. F. G. Walker is a fine piece of work.

Miss Ruby Isaacs has contributed several specimens of her work, the best being a Bunch of Peonies. Miss Fowlis has on exhibition some

sewing machines on hand, and are also exhibiting samples of fine work done on their machines. Attendants are pre-sent to explain the workings of the machines, and a large crowd of ladies are constantly surfounding this booth. Next comes the optical department, where spectacles are sold, eyes being tested and glasses fitted jurine the show is under the direction of the Women's tested and glasses fitted jurine the show is under the direction of the direction of the two soft tested and glasses fitted jurine the show is under the direction of the work is a clever piece of Mercier of Toronto is a clever piece of work, every line being effective. J. Neil Scovil, formerly of this city and now practicing his profession illustrator in the United States, has sent in some black and white sketches which are inimitable. He also shows several clever cover designs, and there

are also some well drawn humorous re also some well drawn humorous lesigns. A table in the booth at which are sold fancy souvenirs, picture frames, post cards, vases and teacups, all hand-painted, are the work of Mrs. J. J. Armstrong.

THE PIKE

The Pike is to almost everyone an

designs.



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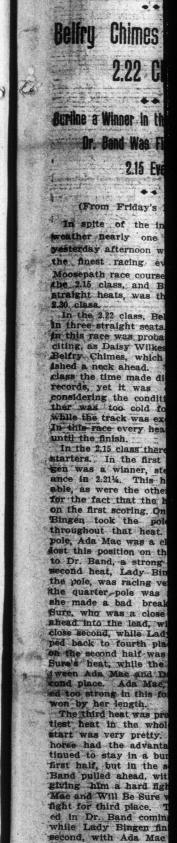
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AGRICULTURE ' HALL

On the first floor is the Agricultural

Separator Co., Tobique Gypsum Co., Sharpless Separator Co., Petrie Separ-ator Co. and others are to be seen.

On the second floor is the Amuse-ment Hall, where the great attractions of which so much has been heard can

te seen. Here also the great "Dida' will arise out of nothing.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL EXHIBIT

The Women's Local Council have

spent much time and care in perfecting their exhibits, the efforts have proved

more than successful, their booth prom-

abundance are shown. In the booth is company are also exhibited.

hibit alongside, in which their various

J. Clark & Sons of Fredericton and this firm are the agents.

To the left of the main entrance J. Iarvey Brown has a booth in which are exhibited the various kinds of tea in which he deals. Samples of the tea will be distributed during the week.

In the centre of the building, near the dining room, the Willis Plano and Organ Co. are exhibited a line of planos and organs. T. J. Phillips has also a candy booth there. The Computing Scale Co. of Halifax are situated here scales, with a line of their goods. An-other very interesting exhibit in this section is that of the Edwardsburg Starch Co. of Brantford, who are carry-ing a full line of Benson's prepared A. C. Witham of 137 Main street, is

here also with an assortn of novelty pop corn. The D. K. Mc-Laren Belting and Belting Supplies show a line of their goods in a very effectively arranged booth. On the left hand side of the entrance

On the left hand side of the entrance to the grounds the Havelock Mineral Springs Co. have a large booth. The Metriola Medicine Co. come next with a long list of medicines and invigorators "for the different ailments which the human fiesh is heir to." Philips Ice Cream Parlors are stationed alongside in a large and well decorated booth. In the centre of this part of the building the centre of this part of the building McLean and Holt have a large booth exhibiting Glenwood Ranges and Fur-

Bovril is well displayed in a booth alongside that of McLean and Holt. Large quantities of Bovril are in stock and samples of it are being distributed to the patrons of the fair.

to the patrons of the fair. The Jas. Robertson Co. have one of the most artistic booths in the build-ing, situated opposite the Bovril exhib-it. Their exhibit is divided into three parts, the main booth being fitted up as a bathroom, the latest plumbing fix-tures being shown. All modern appli-tures being shown. All modern appliances are shown, and the scheme is very well worked out. The left hand booth is fitted up as a kitchen and house-laundry, while the right hand booth contains samples of the miscellaneous plumbers' supplies carried by this firm.



At the entrance to the Annex is the exhibit of T. M. Morrow, Garden street. There a splendid assortment is shown of local and foreign post cards, including the latest fads and fancies in the line of picture postals.

Turning to the left is the exhibit of the Havelock Springs Co., where nu-merous varieties of mineral waters are to be found.

The exhibit of E. D. Smith, Winona,

The National Cash Register Co. have a booth alongstide the Telephone Co.'s exhibit. All the latest styles of regis-ters are shown, and the many improve-ments in the instruments are pointed out by the attendants.

The Shredded Wheat Co, have an ex-hibit alongside, in which their various products are displayed and samples of

their goods are distributed to the visi-tors, free lunches also being supplied. for household purposes. The People's Department store have

St. John have a booth in which are exhibited pianos and organs, of which

MANUAL TRAINING

to this booth, as it will prove most profitable and interesting. Subscrip-Two of the most interesting booths are those devoted to manual training, arranged under the supervision of T. ons for the Daily Sun, Semi-Weekly B. Kidner. There are appropriate signs, "The new education," and "Learning by doing." and Star will be received at this booth every day during the week, a competent staff being always on hand

competent star being always on hand to receive them and impart informa-tion concerning advertising rates. Vis-itors to the Fair who desire any infor-mation about the Exhibition itself or In the working exhibit are shown the instruments used in manual training instruments used in manual training in the various centres in the province. Four work benches are shown, each fitted with its own set of tools, and at out the city will also be welcom the Sun and Star will be pleased at all times to see their friends here. this four pupils from the McDonald school at Kingston are seen busily at work. The walls are covered with

The Nordheimer Piano Co.'s booth is situated here, and a large line of high grade pianos are being shown.

work. The walls are covered with numerous specimens. There are beau-tiful collections of leaves, pictures of trees and specimens illustrating the growth and structure of timber bear-ing trees, and many examples of the pupils' handiwork. Prominent among these latter is a beautiful collection of work by Frenk S Moreires Isaac Erb, the photographer, has a very interesting exhibit here also. Picres of St. John and vicinity are shown, and the best examples of the photographic art are thatefully diswork by Frank S. Morrison, who ex-hibits the work of his graduating played.

A booth which is deserving of special mention is that of Robert S. Craig, Painter and Decorator. The booth is course at the Provincial Normal School. In addition to his woodwork there are In addition to his woodwork there are shown working drawings and a full course of elementary work comprising paper, cardboard, modelling, etc. In the adjoining stand fine cases of work are displayed, including speci-mens from St. Stephen, Milltown, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Campbellton, Fredericton and Mascarene, Charlotte County. The Provincial Orphan Asy-lum has a fine display of elementary. Manual and other good collections come from Fredericton and Fairville. Bathurst has a fine case of drawings and general school work. The New Brunswick fisheries exhibit fitted up to represent a hall-way, the wall being painted and decorated extremely well. But the most attractive feature of his exhibit is the manner

in which the woodwork is artistically, grained. The painting is by far the best shown on any similar design throughout the city.

MACHINERY HALL

At the entrance to this hall is a phy frame of wood made by A. W. Day, of Public Landing, with a jack-knife. The New Brunswick fisheries exhibit at the junction of the annex and main The star attractions of this building building is an excellent one and speci-mens of the various fish Flich inhabit are the gasoline launches exhibited by James Fleming's Sons. These are our waters are shown live in tanks. beauties, and there were many envious sight-seers. Marine motors and

ertson, Allison, Ltd., is as usual one of the finest in the whole building. The main part of the exhibit is devoted to

The rugs on the floor are of oriental de-signs. The chief attraction to this booth, however, is a music box with a negro orchestra of moving figures. There is also a doll which blows bub-bles and another which, looking out from a cabinet, taps on a window and calls the spectators' attention to the sewing machines which this firm are handling. This firm also show cabinets and parlor desks in an artistic manner. The exhibit of Scovil Bros, is a blaze of light and this enterprising firm are chowing their different lines of goods

ets in besides the general attractiveness of In embroidery work there are some grounds. A side show without a spieler would be flat and uninteresting In embroidery work there are alsor-centre-pleces which have been elabor-ately wrought, noticeably one in pur-ple irises and one in pink roses. "Grandma's party" is an exhibit in this department which is worthy of note, and also a centreplece for a fish set, which is beautifuly tinted. A table n cloth, with immense poppies, embroid-m ered in shaded crimson silks, attracts i-great attention. Their seductive speeches and glowing promises are alone worth the price of admission. If the show does not come up to the description that is not the fault of the man outside. His respon-sibility is ended when the person with the price yields up his ten cent piece. The attractions are many and diver-sified. The curious can see a six legged calf, an eight-year-old boy who weighs only twenty pounds, and similar freaks. the booth, added interest is given by the presence of one of their mechanical toys. The toy shown here is a lady acrobat who performs balancing tricks by means of two chairs. This in itself

is worthy of a visit, as it is a very clever piece of mechanism. In the centre of the gallery the Sun Printing Co. have erected a booth, from which copies of New Brunswick's Lead-ing Daily will be given every day dur-ing the Fair. On the front of this

in another case—for an the tanty work is encased in glass to protect the articles from dust—there are some fine hand painted pillows. A specime of to a big automobile and take a trip to booth is a large sign bearing the fac-simile of the heading of the Sun. On the sides of the booth fac-similes of the hand painted pinows. A specific to a big automobile and take a trip to knitting over 100 years old is being shown. This work is the property of usion is effected by means of moving Star and Semi-Weekly Sun are posted. The signs advertising this booth are plainly visible from the first floor, and visitors should not fail to pay a visit

from Sussex are particularly well their ludicrous appearance in the glass. Sewn. The athletically inclined can try their

hibited, arranged on a divan, making a very fine effect. A kimone made dodgers. of various kinds of silk sewed together attracts the attention of the visitor. In the quilt department there is one quilt, called the "Patie.ice of Job,"

Shown. This work is the property of Miss E. J. Rowe, and was performed by one of her ancestors. How one of the best side shows by one of her ancestors. In the needlework section there are some excellent hand embroidered shirt waists; three setts of underwear are well done, and the shirt waists sent in

> skill at pitching balls at the inanimate batter or at the decidedly animate

If the visitor wishes to convince his friends of his prosperity he can have his picture taken while sitting in a big automobile trying to look as if he owns it. In another booth pictures are taken and mounted on buttons.

A ploturesque touch is furnished by the Indian village. A lot of Indians are shown in their wigwams making bas-kets, bows and arrows and other toys. The sport who wishes to make a stab at fortune can try his luck at the cane toss, the knife rack, doll rack and At the end of the Pike is situated Miles Bros.' big tent, in which they will show the moving pictures of the San

Francisco disaster. Leonard J. Nack, who was in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake will give a descrip-The Pike is a new feature this year

and is a great improvement over the old method of having the different booths scattered all over the grounds.

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE. Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Consecon, Ont. wries:-"Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills wries:— Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured me of constipation, rheumatism, stomach troubles and a very severe kidney trouble after years of suffering. I am now sixty-eight years of age and yery grateful for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done for me."

FOSTER DISAPPOINTS SYDNEY CONSERVATIVES

containing 3,339 pieces. This quilt is the work of two sisters, Sarah and Susan Hale of Armagh Co., Ireland. The work was started in 1835. It was

ompleted years after by Susan Hale, Mines tomorrow owing to the fact that ed. now Susan Lockhart. The Arts and Crafts Association of Montreal have sent down samples of homespuns done by habitants, and a number of specimens of the work of Doukhobors, also a lot of basket work cone by Indians. The homespuns are The Arts and Crafts Association of

this section of the exhibit are included CASTORIA. sthe The Kind You Have Aiwars Brught ature Chart H. Flitchire cortieres, table cloths, blankets, mats Bears the

The picture gallery is the leading Signature feature from a man's standpoint of this

MAYOR SEARS



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MUST WIDEN THE GREAT CANAL TO ACCOMMODATE THE NEW WARSHIPS

BERLIN,, Aug. 31.—Owing to the kaiser's resolve to build a number of huge battleships, surpassing in size even the famous Dreadnaught of the British navy, it will be necessary to widen the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal from the Baltic to the North Sea, which was



HS MISTER'S MURDERER VALENCIA, Sept. 1.-The sagacity of

VALENCIA, sept. 1.—The sagacity of a dog has brought to justice a man now awaiting execution for murder in Va-lencia gaol. The owner of the dog was killed in a sudden quarrel, and his body was secretly burled by the murderer and his confederates. The dog witnessed the crime and the burlal, and succeeded in escaling from the original

In escaping from the criminals. The animal returned to its master's house, and by barking and running to the door induced the dead man's eldest

son to follow. The dog made its way SYDNEY, Sept. 2.—Great consterna-tion prevails among the promoters of the Conservative picnic at Sydney were called and the body was unearth-

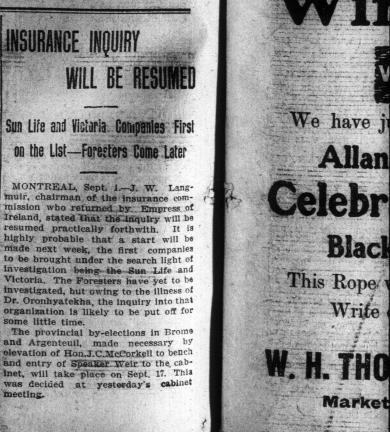
sent to speak as adveritsed. Mr. Fos-ter was expected to arrive here last to a cafe in the town, where it sprang Dr. Oronhyatekha, the inquiry into that organization is likely to be put off for some little time

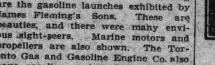


investigation being the Sun Life and Victoria. The Foresters have yet to be investigated, but owing to the illness of

The provincial by-elections in Brome and Argenteuil, made necessary by elevation of Hon.J.C. McCorkell to bench

and entry of Speaker. Weir to the cab-A concern and its advertising cannot inet, will take place on Sept. 17. This was decided at yesterday's cabinet arated any more than a man can be separated from his face eeting.





ANNEX SECOND FLOOR showing a modern living room, with mission furniture of antique design. The rugs on the floor are of oriental de-

THE DOG SHOW