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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1909

lows who feel like pitying you that

you have very likely lived longer than

Thaddeus

Says Modern C!vilization

Holds Human Life

Too Lightly

In St. Matthew's church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. J. J. McCas-

practical sermon, taking as his theme Industrial Accidents. The sermon in-

"The early Jewish law tried to pro-

tect the individual from all kinds of

injustice. By positive enactment they

and the needy. They tried also to se-

tions. Christianity endeavored to se-

cure the same ends by a new spirit-

tian. Jesus is the discoverer of the in

ILLIAM MCINTOSH

IS DEAD IN OTTAW

Was Supt. of Home Mission

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part was as follows:

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ON INDIVIDUAL VALUE

REV. MR. McCASKILI

they ever will.

Foreign missions received \$1,302,673, and Home Missions \$1,541,665. BUSY MEN

HOMAN CATHOLIC OF VARIOUS RACES.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian . church to Among the Sisters recently received persuade Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birinto the Holy Cross Order of Notre mingham to accept a call in succession to Dr. Ross Stevenson, Mr. Jowett is one of the most helpful of living Dame, Montreal, 19 were from Germany, 10 from Ireland, 2 from Newfoundland, 1 from Nova Scotia, 1 from preachers. Canada, and 16 from the United States.

ncrease in the givings -to

NEW YORK'S PULPITS.

Fifteen years ago the Sisters of the Holy Cross started obscurely at Bertrand, Ind. Today more than 2,000 of these missionary Sisters are in charge of hospitals, schools and colleges throughout the country.

AN UNPLEASANT MATTER.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9 .- When the Roman Catholic college at Marieville. Que., was burned some time ago the fathers in charge desired to remove to St. John's, but the Bishop of St. Hyacinthe refused permission. An appeal to Rome had no effect, so the col-lege authorities moved without the suspended list. They are not permitted to have any clerical communication with the faithful and are debarred from all priestly functions.

FOR WORKING WOMEN.

"Seldom or never," says the Montreal Star, "has the vast Church of Notre Dame held so many women as attended yesterday afternoon the religious celebration in honor of working ary - William Carey, the founder of

In the sanctuary were His Grace the , has been commeorated by a tablet re-Archbishop, Bishop Roy of Quebec, and cently unveiled at Kettering, England. Bishop Guertin of Manchester, N. H. The tablet is placed on the outer wall The sermon was delivered by Rev. of what is known as "The Mission Father Gauthler; of Notre Dame House," being the house where the

After the sermon the Archbishop "Expect great things from God; ataddressed the congregation, dwelling tempt great things for God," Carey In the grand and inspirin spectacle of gave the watchword for the missio so many thousands of women conse-, ary enterprise, for all time. crating their daily toil to Christ, the God-workingman.

THE ANGLICAN.

THE CHURCH IN GREAT BRITAIN. Out of a population of 35,000,000 in character that it has become necessary Great Britain, the Church of England, ' ot encase his body in a plaster cast on the authority of the Church Year which cannot be removed for several Book, claims only 2.000,000 communicants. Of these it is estimated that comfort in that siny Christianity only one in eight is an adult male, but which he has commended to others!" even if the estimate be raised to one in five, it follows that out of 6,000,000 British electors, only 400,000 claim communion with the Established Church. messenger:-These are Canon Henson's figures, and it brings out into very bold relief the folly of such a church persisting in

calling itself the "national church." If the canon's figures are correct, Great Britain would seem to have already passed beyond recall from under the control of the Church of England.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THE METHODIST3 The power of the New York pulpits has been reinforced in recent years by several accessions from Great Britain, At the Methodist Episcopal Church and now report has it that a deterin Rome, the Rev. Canon Glovanni mined effort is being made by the Sforzina, Professor of Philosophy at the Roman Catholic Seminary of Macerata, was received into the church by the pastor

Rev. Guiseppe Mina-Capelli made public abjuration of his faith in the Church of Rome. He has been received FOR THE FOREIGNER.

into the church by the pastor. The Rev. Sisto Noce, who has been in charge of a Roman Catholic parish The Christian Guardian tells us that the Presbyterian Church of the United in Rome, has been received into Christ's Mission, New York, by the States has started the publication of a weekly religious paper in the Italian Rev. James A. O'Connor. He will leave tongue and for the Italian people shortly for the Moody School, at Mount among whom they work in the differ-Hermon, Mass., where he will learn the

ent cities of the North. This is the English language, and be instructed in fifth paper published by this church in the United States for foreign-speaking the evangelical faith. He will return to Italy to work amongst his Italian peoples, the others being in the Bohebrothran mian, Hungarin and Ruthenian tongues. It is not necessary to add that the church finds these agencies most helpful in their work among these people, as they circulate largely and are greatly appreciated. As an exnewspaper work of the Presbyterian Church is worthy of the attention of

the churches in Canada. According to our opportunity we should be attempting something along a similar

THE BAPTIST3. WILLIAM CAREY.

distinguished divine says:

is to be loyal to the truth.

"the traditions of men."

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nominations have the truth, and in

The memory of the pioneer mission

the modern missionary movement movement originated. In dis motto,

leads with a membership of 719,195, while Great Britain comes next with 497,662 members. The London Missionary Society reports a membership of REV. DR. BURDETTE.

84,826, and the American Board a mem-bership of 71,137. There are 10,695 Con-The Presbyterian speaking of this gregational Church members in Can-"This" prince of humorists ada and Newfoundland. and

preacher of the gospel, is suffering from spinal trouble of so severe a SATURDAY SERMONETT months. May he find strength and

> GREY HAIRS ARE UPON HIM AND HE KNOWS IT."

DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY. Upon this subject the Maritime Bap If he had lived in our town he would have known "grey hairs where upon him." for every fool mirror tist quotes the following from the upon him," for every fool mirror No denomination has a right to exist would have told him of it, to his face unless it differs essentially from all and every simpleton would have said others. If these are profound docto thim, "You are growing old I see and trinal differences with God's Word as getting grey, too," "Let me see how authority, then we have a scriptural basis of separation, with the Divine

old are you anyway," but by the time the idiot gets to the end of that sen-Teacher as our authority. This being tence he has said it to your back for true, to be loval to the denomination you suddenly remember that you have an urgent engagement down town It is very popular to say that all de-

Department of the Congre-I am writing this sermon on the gational Church ank of the her

Mrs. Seymour: Scientific Temperanc It is a habit we all have to grow Instructions, Mrs. Weir: Lumbe on snd Raftsmen, Mrs. Shaw; World's Mislder, and the only way to break it. is to die. The best way to treat 'growing old' is to ignofe it (like you do poor rela-tions) and never speak of it nor allow others to speak of it and never to think others to speak of it and never to think ports of county presidents; adjourn As you will not do that, accept it Wednesday Afternoon-Devotions heerfully, and be glad that you have ived so long, and tell the young fel-

meeting; minutes; reports of depart-ments; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Troy; "Y Work, Mrs. Myles; juvenile, Mrs. Stev enson; paper, "Juvenile Courts and Probation System," Mrs. Bullock; dis cussion opened by Mrs. Trites; paper, "Homes that Help and Homes that Hinder;" memorial service, led by Mrs. Colter; adjournment. Wednesday Evening, Methodist

church-Hymn; Scripture and prayer, pastor of church; solo; address by Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the Dominion W. C. T. U.; subject, "Tokens of Coming Victory; offering; announcements: benediction. Thursday Morning-Devotional meet-

ing; roll call; minutes; reports; Fruit, flower and delicacy, mission, Mrs. Eagles; press, Mrs. Fraser; peace and arbitration, Mrs. Holman; rallway men Mrs. Slipp; medical contests, Mrs. Clark; report of credential committee; Is survived by one son, David roll call; election of officers; Bible reading and noontide prayer. Mrs. Sprague; adjournment. Thursday Afternoon - Devotional meeting; report of plan of work com-

mittee: report of resolutions commit-In St. Matthew's church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. J. J. McCas-kill, delivered a very interesting and morting the pastor, Rev. J. J. McCas-kill, delivered a very interesting and of afternoon meeting; adjournment. Thursday Evening, Methodist church -Hymn; Scripture; prayer; musie; recitation; address by Mrs. Gordon Wright, "The Progress of the Great Reform;" presentation of banners; extracts from resolutions; offering; farewell, "God be with you till we meet

and the needy. They tried also to se-cure justice in trade and social rela-ed sine die. The officers are: President, Mrs. Nellie M. Gray, Fair-

that which the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh-a new Vice-president, Mrs. Holman, Sumspirit might accomplish. It was hop d that the spirit would fulfil the law. erside. Corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie The universal tendency today, has Asker, Campbellton, been to make of Christianity other Recording secretary, Mrs. M. E. worldliness to the neglect of the laws,

Humphrey, Sackville Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret McWha, 'In nothing is this more apparent St. Stephen. than our disregard of the human race "Y" secretary, Mrs. W. H. Myles, St. and in the number of preventable ac-John. cidents in our railroads and in our rac-

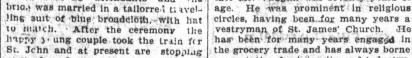
Auditor. Mrs. Agnes Ross, St. Ste-

tories. Many of these accidents could be avoided and would be if we had a strong enough sense of the value of Wedding Bells "The great Christian principle is the value of the individual. Modern civil-ization holds the individual life to be of little value in that it is anti-Chris-

SHARPE-LINGLEY.

A wedding in which many here will he interested took place at Lewiston, Me., at 4 p. m., on the 15th inst., when Miss Cora Mabel, daughter of Wm. H.

Lingley of Westfield, was united in marriage to Wm. H. Sharpe, manager of E. P Charlton & Co.'s local branch. The weading, which was very sulch was performed at Trinity Rectory. There were no attendants and the late Mr. Vaughn was seventy years of brio. was married in a tailorred travel- age. He was prominent in religious ling suit of blue broadcloth, with hat circles, having been for many years a



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and ONLY GENUINE

residents. Coming here from her | diac, is a son. Mr. Murray was a man birthplace in Londonderry, Ireland, in of the most exemplary Christian character, beloved by all his acquaintances the thirties, Mrs. Tennant has resided in this city for over seventy years. Her death was chiefly due to old age. and an elder of the Presbyterian Church: Mrs. Tennant had been in ailing

SAMUEL CHARLTON health for some time, but lingered steadily on. Of late her illness has Tennant, an employe of the water works department for the past thirty early life was employed with E. F. Sutyears. A brother, Andrew Lindsay, c' Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Re-California after living in South Bay becca McDonald, of Charlottetown, and for some time and returned about Mrs. Isabelle Tufts of this city, are also left to mourn.

D'J.Collis Browne's

Acts like a charm in

in CHOLERA

DIARRHEA and is the only

The deceased was prohably the oldtime of his death. est member of the Christian chuch on Coburg street. She attended service at the church as early as 1843, and since that time has been a regular attendant, until about two years' ago, ailing health compelled her to remain doors.

his late residence. Interment will be The funeral will be held on Sunday at Cedar Hill cemetery afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her son's residence, 173 Carmarthen street. Rev. ****************************

Seorge Titus, pastor of the Christian Church, will conduct the service. ROSY-CHEEKED BABIES.

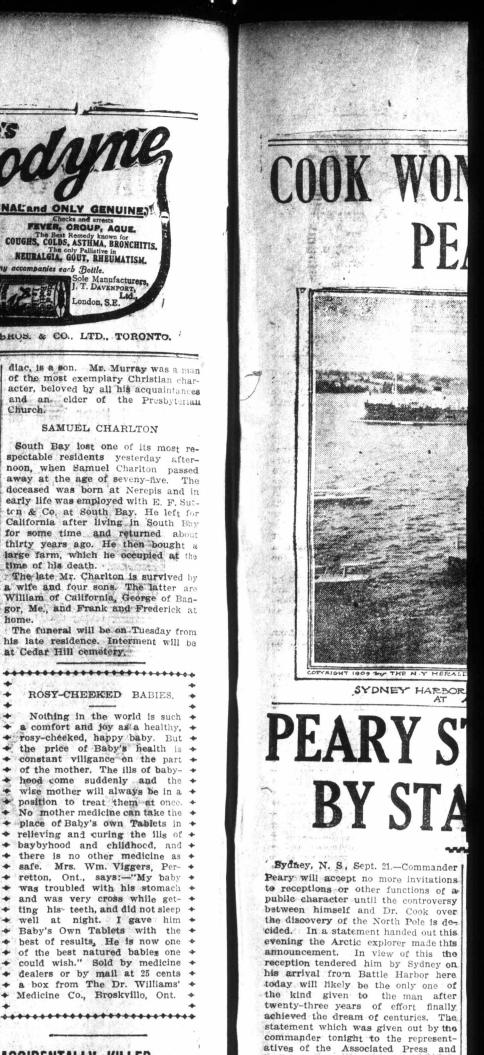
D. B. MCKNIGHT. Nothing in the world is such + The remains of the late D. B. Mc- + a comfort and joy as a healthy, + Knight passed through the city yes + rosy-cheeked, happy baby. But + terday en route to Bellisle Creek for 🔸 the price of Baby's health is + burial. Mr. McKnight died at Saranac + constant viligance on the part + Lake, N. Y., on the 15th inst. He was | + of the mother. The ills of baby- + * heod come suddenly and the + taken ill last spring with earyngitis, which developed into tuberculosis and in his efforts to combat the disease Mr. McKnight sought the advice of No mother medicine can take the + Dr. Kinghorn of Saranac Lake about + place of Baby's own Tablets in + two months ago. • relieving and curing the ills of + The deceased, who was a young man + baybyhood and childhood, and + 28 years, and leaves besides a large + there is no other medicine as + circle of friende, two sisters, Mrs. + safe. Mrs. Wm. Viggers, Per- + Christie Tonholm and Miss Ell, of + retton, Ont., says:--"My baby + Beston, and two brothers, Wilmot, of + was troubled with his stomach + Bellisle Creek, and S. L. McKnight, of | + and was very cross while get- + the department of Rallways and Canals | + ting his- teeth, and did not sleep + Ottawa. 🔶 well at night. I gave him + The funeral will take place this + Baby's Own Tablets with the + morning, Rev. Mr. Parker of Bellisle, + best of results, He is now one + ◆ of the best natured bables one ◆
◆ could wish." Sold by medicine ◆ conducting the service.

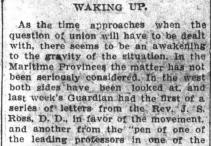
• a box from The Dr. Williams' • The deuth took place early yesterday ✤ Medicine Co., Broskvillo, Ont. ◆ morning of Samuel T. Vaughn, of North End. Mr. Vaughn has been ********************** steadily falling for some months must

and his death was not unexpected. The ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Laffan Bureau with instructions to deliver it to all the other newspaper men in the city, reads as follows:

Beyond stating that this suited him





leading colleges of the denomination."

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CONVERTS.

At the same church, in. Rome, the

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CONGREGATIONALIST

STATISTICS. The statistics for the Congregational Church for 1909 are now compiled. The total figure for church membership, including all missionary head-stations, is 1,447,193, an increase over last year's returns of 13,524. The United States

The notice board of a certain Church of England states that "the rector will even though the warp and woof are be pleased to hear of any sickness or trouble in the parish.' But how should the intimation of the rector's interest are many of God's elect, but while it in the afflictions of his flock have been is true that many of these hold much stated? The English tongue seems a cumbersome thing at times.

DEPHE PRESBYTERIAN STATISTICS.

Statistics of the American Presbyterian Church (North) for 1908-9 have of God and the salvailin of souls. A recently been made public. The total little Baptist church, or a B. Y. P. U., membership is 1,321,386, a net increase of 21,057 over last year. The number added on profession of faith-82,053-is the largest in the lhstory of the de-

fluence for good than if they should

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WATER GATE AND OFFICIAL LANDING PLACE FOR NAVAL QUESTS AT HOUSTREET AND BUDSON RIVER. OF 38

gress is being made on the imposing for the formal greeting of suests. water gate and official landing place for naval guests of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission at 110th street and Hudson River, at the base of the sloping green of the Riverside Park. Facing the water there will be two huge pylons, cach seventy feet in height and linked by monster festoons of flags and shields. An esplanade 200 feet wide will extend in front of these

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Rapin pro- : ed tents, which will provide quarter From this esplanade will extend two landing stages that will allow space for thirty or more launches from naval craft at one time. About 2,000 persons can be accommodated at this dock without crowding.

"This temporary and fitting landing place for distinguished naval guests," said Captain J. W. Miller, chairman o the Naval Parade Committee, wo hope, be replaced in time by uprights, affording a place for decorat-, great permanent water gate."

measure the statement is true. and this place was in the fire zone, and I have seen a few people who can remember the fire and there are a few Let us hope that in all these there who can recite for you the thirty-eight or nine verses that describe in not

doggerel but puppyish verse that of the truth, they also hold what is cheerful event, that is cheerful as comnot the truth. Thus the divine syspared with the verses. I could have heard them all, but If there is a vital difference of doc something prevented me. I forget trine between Baptists and all other what it was, to call on my mother-in denominations (and we have no right

law, or see a man who wanted to borto exist if there is not), then we have row a dollar from me, I can't tell now, special mission in the world to mainbut it was something cheerful like tain that vital difference to the glory that that made me hurry away where I might have remained and heard that immortal (not immoral) poem. composed of five or six members, lov-

It must be very difficult for one to ally holding to their name and to the keep from knowing that there are Gospel principles, will have greater in-"grey hairs upon him," when there are any survivors of the fire around him. When one of these garrulous old ladies, with a fearful memory for details who remembers the Mirimachi. the Chicago and St. John fires, and

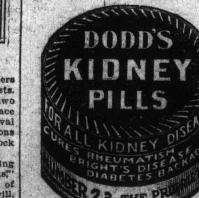
the Johnson floods, and tells you that she knows your age, that you and John were the same year children, and that you were born the year before or the year after any of those menorable fires, or the year before or after the flood and leaves you and her other hearers to find out which flood she meant. It is then you will begin to find out there are, "grey hairs upon you."

It is very annoying when you are trying to conceal the fact from yourelf (and incidentally your friends) that you are growing old, to hear a callow young minister with his base ball moustache ask the Lord (if He can) to "bless this old friend of ours whose hair is whitening for the grave.' Oh, it is veryr amusing (to some

people) to see how economical we get of our looks when they begin to get scarce. How we let them grow as long as they will where they will grow that we may cover the barren places where they will not grow. How often we tell the legend when we are beginning to grey, "Our family gets grey early." "I had a brother who was as

grey as I am when he was twenty-And the bald headed man tells us "there is not a bald hair in his head," or "he was as bald as he is now when he was a baby." How we laugh at oursrelves when we

get out of subtraction into addition as we remember how we used to take off a few years when we wanted to make ourselves believe that we were younger than we were, and then when we reach the "don't care if I am old stage," and then get vain of our ninety





at the Lansdowne. TEL USON-GREMLEY Word has been received by friends

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 16 .- On the 15th the city announcing the death of istant at the residence of the br'da's parents, Miss Bessie, daughter of Wil-Rev. William McIntosh, pastor of the First Church of the Congregational it un S. Gremley, was married to Win Ferguson, lieutenant of the fire bri-

Union at Ottawa. Rev. Mr. McIntosh was over seventy years of age and was gade, ex-alderman and up to the presknown throughout the counent a nember of the hardrware firm of try, he having been for many years superintendent of the Home Mission-John Berguson & Sons. Rev. V. J. Dean performed the ceremony, in the ary Soclety of Canada, of the Congrepresence of a large number of guests The house was beautifully decorated gational Church, which position prought him in touch with the work of for the occasion. The couple were un-attended. The bride looked charming the various Congregational churches

hroughout the Dominion. in a costume of cream French volle Mr. McIntosh went to Yarmouth, N over silk taffeta, with bridal vell and S., on Sept. 1st. to attend the meeting orange blossoms. The presents reof the Congregational Union there. He ceived showed the great popularity of became ill while at Yarmouth and the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Ferwas forced to return to Ottawa. On guson left on the express that night his arrival there on Saturday he sudfor Montreal, where they will spend denly passed away, death having been due to heart failure. a week and then go to British Colum-

bla, where they intend to settle. Both The deceased graduated from the young people were favorites in Newcongregational College of Canada at castle society and many friends regret their permanent departure from our Montreal in 1874, after which he became pastor at Yarmouth. In 1894 he went to Ottawa and took the position midst. which he occupied at the time of his

death. He leaves a wife and two daughters. One of the daughters is a MILES-COULTHARD. FREDERICTON, Sept. 17 .- Tomorschool teacher at Ottawa and the other row afternoon at 3 o'clock the wedding is in the civil service.

is announced to take place of' Miss Gertrude C., daughter of the late Dr. Geo. E. Coulthard, and Dr. F. Bruce Miles, eldest son of A. R. Miles of Maugerville, and a successful practi-

tioner of Cranbrook. The cere will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Mc-W. C. T. U. CONVENTIO Connel in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting partles at the residence of the

bride's mother, Carleton street. A luncheon will follow the happy Which is to be Held in Sack event, after which the newly wedded ville on Sept. 28th, 29th

pair will take the 5.40 C. P. R. train for the West. The bride, who is one of Fredericton's must popular young and 30th ladies and a graduate of the university, will be much missed here, and the numerous and beautiful presents of which she is the recipient testifies

Following is the programme of the convention to be held in Sackville on of her popularity. September 28th ro 30th: Executive meeting at Mrs. T. D.

The marriage took place on Friday at the home of the officiating clergy-Hart's, Weldon street, on Monday evening, Sept. 27th, at 7.30. man, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, of Fred J McAdam of Fredericton and Miss Amy. Tuesday Morning - Consecration meeting led by Mrs. Seymour; conven-tion called to order by the president; W. Chisholm, daughter of John Chis-holm of this city. Mr. McAdam and Mrs. McAdam left by the Montreal

singing, cruşade hymn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears"; reading, crusade psalm, 146th Psalm; prayer; roll call of train to spend their honeymoon in Quebec. They will reside in Fredericex-officio members: minutes of executon tive meeting; appointment of commit-

tees; reports of department work, five minutes each and five minutes for dis-cussion: parlor meetings, Mrs. L. M. Poole; Systematic Giving, Mrs. D. Mc-Leod; Fairs, Mrs. Samrson; Militia, **Recent Deaths** Mrs. Colter; Sailors, Mrs. O. D. Han-son; Bible reading, Mrs. Fraser; noon-MRS. MARTHA TENNANT

tide prayer; adjournment. Tucsday Afternoon-Devotional meet-ing; minutes of morning meeting; re-By the death of Mrs. Martha Tening; minutes of morning meeting; re-port of Sunday school work, Mrs. Bulnant, who passed away yesterday morning at the age of ninety-one lock; president's address; report of corresponding secretary. Miss Asker; report of treasurer, Mrs. McWha; re-port of auditor, Mrs. Ross; report of years. St. John loses one of its oldest

superintendent of hygiene and heredity Mrs. McAvity; address, "Tuberculosis," Dr. Secord: adjournment. Tuesday Evening—Presbyterian Hal locial evening for delegates an

Wednesday Morning - Devotional; roll call; minutes; reports of superin tendents; evangelistic, Jall and Prison

a reputation for integrity and industry Before the fire he was a member of the firm of Earle & Vaughn, those

S. T. VAUGHN.

place of business was at Indiantown MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- Just as the For the past 25 years he had been in steamer Corinthian, from London and business on Adelaide street. During Havre, was docking here on Saturday his lifetime he has won many friends evening, Thomas Evans, a first class and his death will be learned of with bassenger, was found shot in his widespread regret. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late cahin. Removed to a hospital he died this afternoon. Before his death Evans John S. Godard, by one son, Harry informed the doctors that the shoot-Vaughn, of Messrs, Emerson & Fisher's ing was accidental the weapon distravelling staff; by one daughter, Mrs. charging as he was putting it in his Richard Dole, of Florenceville, N. B., Evans was an engineer and and by two grandchildren. pocket.

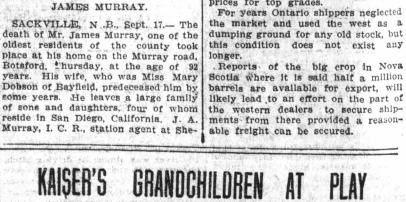
intended to tour the Dominion. He LEWIS HAYCOCK. was accompanied by Mrs. Evans. MILLTOWN, Sept. 17 .- A bright young life was closed on Monday night in the death of Lewis Haycock of WESTERN APPLE DEALERS Calais, after a two-weeks' illness of typhoid fever.' He was almost seventeen years of age, a student at the LOOK TO EAST FOR SUPPLIES Calais High School and very popular among the young er society circles in

the bordertowns. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Lizzie Haycock, and a sister, Miss Grace Haycock, besides a large circle WINNIPEG, Sept. 16-Owing to the of friends to mourn his loss. The fun-eral was held on Wednesday at three poorr condition of the Ontario apple crop, the fruit dealers of the prairie o'clock. Services were conducted by west are at a loss for supplies, and Rev. C. D. Boothby and Rev. C. G. Mcwill have to depend mostly on the Bri-Cully. The pall-bearers were Harold tish Columbia article, which, however, Murchie, William Boardman, Lloyd Hill lacks the flavor of eastern apples. and Charlie McCov. Among eastern farmers apples have Miss Nan Bixby is visiting friends in become practically a staple with good St. John.

prices for top grades. JAMES MURRAY.

SACKVILLE, N .B., Sept. 17 .- The death of Mr. James Murray, one of the dumping ground for any old stock, but oldest residents of the county took this condition does not exist any

years. His wife, who was Miss Mary Scotia where it is said half a million Dobson of Bayfield, predeceased him by barrels are available for export, will some years. He leaves a large family likely lead to an effort on the part of of sons and daughters, four of whom the western dealers to secure shipreside in San Diego, California. J. A. ments from there provided a reason-Murray, I. C. R., station agent at She- able freight can be secured.





The two children of the Crown Princa daily to see them at play in the of Prussia, Prince Wilhelm, the elde: and Prince Louis Ferdinand, are mos. The above is one of the latest photopopular in Berlin, and crowds assemble | graphs of the royal children.

HIMSELF ON BOARD SHIP

o a T., Commander Peary declined t ciscuss the statement or the reasons that prompted him to come to this decision. Lying at anchor off the ferry wharf after fifteen months struggling with the ice floes off the north the Roosevelt, the staunch steamer which bore the explorer to Cape Sheridan, has been the cynosure of all eyes today. Tonight Sydney is ablaze with light in honor of Peary and his gallant men. This is the eleventh time that Peary has been in Sydney. On every previous occasion he has been heartily greeted but there has never before been anything like the spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm which marked his arrival this after

BONFIRES BLAZED.

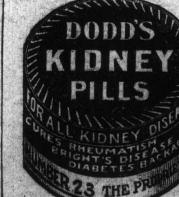
As soon as anchors fell, bonfires lighted the Westmount side of the harbor, and a pyratichnic display was given. The general opinion tonight is that Sydney made the most of her opportunities and that the reception was very creditable. On her arrival this afternoon the Roosevelt tied up at the ferry wharf, but owing to the mob of curiosity seekers who swarmed on board it was necessary to take the steamer out into the stream. The prowling mob which crept into every nook and corner carried away with them about everything that they could lay hands on. Messrs. McMillan and Borup were the heaviest sufferers in this regard, as they left their staterooms unlecked when going ashore. Many articles of value were stolen, among them being two cameras belonging to Professor MacMillan, one of which cost one hundred dollars. A number of his notebooks, containing invaluable scientific data, which was of absolutely no use to anyone but himself were also taken, and the loss of these is perhaps the most serious of all. Altogether several hundred books of various kinds were taken. Commander Peary said tonight while the loss of this material would not affect the success of the expedition in

any way, there would be a serious loss ol natural historical and scientific knowledge Considering the great crowds both on the harbor and in the streets. it was hicky that there were no accidents of a serious nature. A row boat

with a man operating a moving picture machine in it was capsized by the swell of two passing tugs. The operator was rescued but the camera was lost. While the address was being presented to Commander Peary the veranda of the Sydney Hotel was crowded with people, and two sections of it collapsed, but no one was hurt. The Peary party together with most tirely at the dispesal of his Sydney friends for the day but the evening he wished to reserve absolutely ... nd exclusively for his wife and children. "I will leave Sydney on the earliest train on Wednesday morning and will go right through to Eagle Island, stop-ping for a short time at Portland, and then go if arrangements are mass for such stopping. Beyond that my movements depend on circumstances. "However," he continued, "I intend to take a day or two at Eagle Island before I do anything else."

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matter now," he said. "At the proper time I will do so,"









As the car drew up to the group of headed by John R. Bradley, surrounded the machine and Dr. Cook, Mrs. Cook and the Cook brought home in person to children stepped out, while the crowd whooped, cheered and whistled Under Cook bowed and went fito the seas and overland it travelled But the people were not satisfied. They still yelled for Cook and cried "Speech, speech!" If Dr. Cook had chosen to make one he could not have been Robert E. Peary, homeward bound heard above the roane the milit ude so he stepped out onto the balcony and bowed twicel TAppeased the crowd Brooklyn's recention to Dr. Cook had grew silent, but showed no disposition all the elements of a riot, except vioto iwthdraw. lence. From the moment the Grand After an hour's rest, during which Republic tied up at her landing and Dr. and Mrs. Cook were entertained at until the explorer left the Bushwick luncheon by a woman's committee, the Club tonight for the Waldorf-Astoria club house doors were thrown open in New York, the surging crowds taxed and a public reception given.

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ROUP, AQUE.

viligance on the part ther. The ills of babysuddenly and her will always be in a to treat them at once. medicine can take the Baby's own Tablets in and curing the ills of + and childhoed, and medicine as Wm. Viggers Per-Ont., says:-"My baby very cross while get- 4 teeth. and did not sleep 4 I gave him Own Tablets with the results, He is now one 4 pest natured babies one rish." Sold by medicine or by mail at 25 cents Williams' Co., Broskvillo, Ont.

NTALLY KILLED SELF ON BOARD SHIP

EAL, Sept. 19.-Just as the orinthian, from London and as docking here on Saturday homas Evans, a first class was found shot in his noved to a hospital he died oon. Before his death Evans the doctors that the shootaccidental the weapon disas he was putting it in his vans was an engineer and to tour the Dominion. He mpanied by Mrs. Evans.

RN APPLE DEALERS TO EAST FOR SUPPLIES

IPEG, Sept. 16-Owing to the dition of the Ontario apple fruit dealers of the prairie at a loss for supplies. and o depend mostly on the Brinbia article, which, however, flavor of eastern apples. istern farmers apples have actically a staple with good top grades.

rs Ontario shippers neglected et and used the west as a round for any old stock, but tion does not exist any

of the big crop in Nova ere it is said half a million re available for export, will to an effort on the part of rn dealers to secure shipthere provided a reason ght can be secured.



ee them at play in the f the royal palace at Potsdam. is one of the latest photo the royal children

I am over 80 years of age and have decision. Lying at anchor off the been suffering from Kidney and Blad-der trouble for fifteen years. I took ferry wharf after fifteen months struggling with the ice floes off the north, doctor's medicine but got no help. I the Roosevelt, the staunch steamer want to thank you for sending me the which bore the explorer to Cape Sheridan, has been the cynosure of all sample box of Gin Pills, which helped eyes today. Tonight Sydney is ablaze "I have taken six hoves of Gin Pills with light in honor of Peary and his altogether but got relief before I had gallant men. This is the eleventh taken near that amount. I had to get ime that Peary has been in Sydney. up some nights every fifteen minutes and had to use an instrument before I On every previous occasion he has been heartily greeted but there has could urinate. Now, I can lie in bed never before been anything like the four or five hours without getting up. spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm I can say that Gin Pills have nearly which marked his arrival this after cured me and shall always keep a box noon. in the house.

iscuss the statement or the reasons

Thanking you for your timely help. BONFIRES BLAZED, I am your sincere friend and welwisher.

W. H. PIERCE. As soon as anchors fell, bonfires lighted the Westmount side of the And all as a result of sending for a free sample box of Gin Pills. harbor, and a pyratichnic display was Do you suffer with your Kidneys on given. The general opinion tonight is Bladder? Send to the National Drug that Sydney made the most of her op-& Chemical Co. of Canada (Dept. B. portunities and that the reception was N.), Toronto, and get a sample free very creditable. On her arrival by return mail. Regular size, at all afternoon the Roosevelt tied stores, 50c. a box-cr 6 boxes for \$2.50.

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was practically a second freshet, brought on by three weeks of heavy dering the great crowds both on the harbor and in the streets. It was fucky that there were no accirains in the country north of Frederic tom. The record rise brought out 2, 000 feet of lumber belonging to the Stetson & Cutler concern, which had dents of a serious nature. A row boat with a man operating a moving picture muchine in it was capsized by been stranded at Great Rapid. This the swell of two passing tugs. The operator was rescued but the camera. lot is all that now remains to be tower to this place from the booms pelow to this place from the booms below Fredericton. Towing was recom-menced on Monday after a cessation from work of ten days 'duration, and five or six rafts are all that remain 1 be brought down of the St. John River lumber cutput of 1908. was lost. While the address was being presented to Commander Peary the verania of the Sydney Hotel was crowded with people, and two sections of it collapsed, but no one was hunt. The Peary party together with most tirely at the disposal of his Sydney friends for the day but the evening

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First Electric Smelting Works

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 .- The first meeting of the Royal Commission respecting trade between Canada and the West Indies will be held tomorrow afternoon in the railway committee room the figures show that the situation has of the House of Commons. Further at once been grasped, and instead of meetings are scheduled as follows: Toronto, Sept. 27th; St. John, Sept. 29th; Halifax, Oct. 1st, and Montreal, Oct. of sires. 4th. Commissioners will stay about

two days in each city. Boards of Trade in each place have been notified that The success is due to the activity of the commissioners will be glad to hear War Office representatives, who travanyone interested in promotion of

rade between Canada and the West elled through the West and also to the fact that there are many retired mili-Indies. tary men now on western farms and Dr. Eugene Haanel, director of nines, states that arrangements are ranches, mostly English and Irish, who, in addition to the great natural being made for establishing the first electric smelting plant in Canada, in connection with the Sault Ste. Marie love of the thoroughbred, have considerable knowledge of remounts. It looks now as though nothing can iron and steel industries. The Lake Superior Company is arranging for prevent a great yearly crop of good | work.

the construction of a number of furnaces similar to those now in success-ful operation in Sweden. A second REV. G. W. TITUS WILL electric smelting enterprise, involving the investment of about seven million dollars, is also contemplated for the treatment of iron ores on the Ottawa river at Chats Falls, where a splendid power site has been secured by a com pany headed by Mr. Louis Simpson of Ottawa. Dr. Haanel is convinced that Popular Pastor of Coburg these are but the beginners of develop-

ment of an electric smelting industry' in Canada that will grow to immense proportions. Resignation



CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 21 .-The two men accused of taking about | church and congregation at Port Wiltwo hundred dollars and some jewelry from Robert Carlin, the St. John stev- | dered last week and he will cease his edore, were arrested by Chief Crawford | work at the local church late in Ocat Bathurst today." On the return tober. Rev. Mr. Titus's connection journey Charles Moore, one of the ac- with the Coburg street church has cused, evaded the vigilance of the been productive of splendid results. chief and jumped from the local ex-press while travelling at a high rate ed and there has been a most gratifyof speed between Bathurst and Petit ing stimulus in all branches of the

Rocher and made his escape. church work. While one of the Nelson Leterneau, the other lad,was safely landed as the lock-up here. When Leterneau was searched at the police station here a small amount or money was found on him. Chief of Police Crawford received a telephone message from Bathurst, that Moore

had been seen in that town during the evening and that a search was being made for him. Leterneau will come ALLANS TO REMOVE up before Judge Matheson in the moring, but likely be remanded until Sat-

urday. At tonights' meeting of the town council, Officer Yerxa was dismissed: from the police force, charged with

neglect of duty and drunkenness. MANSLAUGHTER IN SECOND DE-

GREE. before I do anything else." "What about Dr. Cook?" he was isked. "I will say nothing more on this hatter now" he said "At the users of the second doctor to open up a cause painless and safe, use

clude in the near future the changing of the headquarters of the company to Montreal. This means the registration of the vessels of the company only 160,000 tons.

pected, for these horses were, many of fine stallions there, and many more the first message Dr. Frederick A. them, sent to districts where the thor- are required. The last shipment sent oughbred was practically unknown and over the Canadian Pacific a few weeks America today, answering his where Clydes and Shires were in ago arrived safely, the horses being critics the world over. abundance. It was thought that a cam- distributed at Elkwater, Calgary, High paign of education would be neces-River, Nanton and Innisfail. The Alsary to convince farmers and breeders of the value of pure blood, and the duce horses of iron constitutions and Bohert E Peary homeward bound bureau was spending considerable good size. money on this part of the work, but

Such quick success was scarcely ex- Canada. The bureau has sent some

from the Pole, was pacing the decks with his hand to his eyes for a sight STALLIONS IN QUEBEC. of his wife and children.

greatest horse-breeding provinces of been to the Pole."

And the East is getting on almost soliciting patronage, the bureau is now as well as the West. Here in Quebec, advising more caution in the handling the National Bureau has placed its est stallions, including Rosemount, Masterman Sea Horse II. Botanist and Valjean. These are thoroughbreds of the highest type, and are meeting

CANOEISTS RESCUED

BY CREW OF TOW BDAT

With Men Clinging

to it.

spectator, had yet great cause for self-

congratulation. The names of the pair ,

cannot be published; for they refused,

is a teacher in a city school.

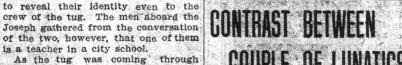
with the greatest success. the capacity of the police, and more The Maritime Provinces are also dothan once gct out of control. Along ing remarkably well, New Brunswick making the best showing. Mr. W. W. Hubbard, Secretary of Agriculture for that province, is also provincial secretary of the National Bureau, and the Government has assisted financially and in other ways to help along the.

the five miles of avenues through which the explorer passed, the mounted police were continually fighting a way for Dr. Cook's automobile when they were not stemming the massed thousands who seemed to have only one object-to break loose and embrace

Dr. Cook. As the Grand Republic steamed up to her dock the whistle of every craft within sight was tied down and a din that drowned out the brass bands had a run of fully five minutes. The crowd was hustled off the ship and Dr. Cook surrounded by eight militiamen of the 47th regiment, came up the gangway the police threw a cordon around the party and pushed them through to the automobile in which Mrs. Cook and the children were waiting. A huge motor truck, loaded with a brass band, Craft Discovered Bottom up pulled out ahead, and Dr. Cook's automobile followed. More than five hun-dred other motor cars, every one a-flut-ter with bunting, fell into line and the n, more than two miles long,

noved to the Bushwick Club. Yesterday, when the Ruddock tuy It was as if everybody in Brooklyn Joseph reached Indiantown, she landed had turned out to greet Cook. It was just at the noon hour, and thousand a cance and two draggled young men school children lined the streets who, although they did not present an shouting one word in chorus-Cook! enviable appearance to the eye of the

TRAFFIC PARALYZED. Trolley traffic was paralyzed, busi



Grand Bay, those on board her observed a canoe with two occupants making A new patient for the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases arrived good headway by means of an improvised sail consisting of a coat fastened upon an oar placed upright in the bow yesterday from Kent County in the of the canoe. They watched the craft erson of Arthur Gogagne. Gogagne for a little, but when it crossed their stern, dismissed it from their minds. orings with him the reputation in a bad one. He is violently insane Some time later Louis Akerley, cook As the man was being brought through the depot last evening from the Pacific express, in which he ar-rived with two friends who were caring for him, he nearly broke away from one of the men and I. C. R. Policeman Smith. Although handcuffed, he tossed about a head of long black hair and gritted his teeth in a really wicked

manner. Gogagne was somewhat of a contrast to Fred Brinto, another North Shore Frenchman who reached the asylum on Saturday. Brinto came to the city alone and registered at a hotel. After staying the night he inquired from the hotel clerk the route to the Provincia Hospital, exhibiting an order for his admission, and explaining that he had "something wrong" inside his head.

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CAUSE OF SUCCESS.

GO TO PORT WILLIAM, N.S.

Street Church Tenders

ships do a nation de

Rev. George W. Titus, who has for

the greater part of the past year

occupied the pulpit of the Coburg St.

Christian church, has tendered his

resignation to that pastorate and has

accepted the charge of the Christian

liam, N. S. His resignation was ten-





up over the hill.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.-The reor-ganization of the Allan Line will in-

under the Canadian flag. There are thirty vessels, with a tonnage of about low shouldered their cance and made

of the Joseph, who had been looking about asked, "Where is the cance?" Their attention attracted, the tug-boat men made out the cance a quar-ter of a mile away, bottom up. The

little creat was beyond hearing dist-ance, but the two paddlers, who were on its bottom, were holding up the oar which they had been using as a mast. A boat was put out from the Joseph and the cancelsts were brought aboard. The crew of the tug treated

the unfortunates well, but the latter would not make known their names. One of them was fearful lest "the "scholars get hold of it." Landed at Indiantown, the teacher and his fel-

GOUPLE OF LUNATICS



BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept 19.—One of the men on the steame Roosevelt at least knew long ago that. Dr. Frederick A. Cook claimed to have

He Does Not Agree With Dr. Peake --- Fifty Cases Now reached the Pole. He is William Pritchard, cabin boy and assistant

Sound, in blue haze was seen Cape Sabine, Bache Peninsula and some of the land beyond which we hoped to THE DISEASE IS TYPHOID cross in our prospective venture. The construction of a winter house and workshop called for immediate attention after the wind subsided. Mcn. wonen and children offered strong hands to gather the stones strewn along the shore. When a suitable building plot

end the narwhal always succum AID FROM THE ESKIMOS. offering a prize of several thousands of pounds of meat and blubber. The vic-There was a complex activity suddenly stimulated along the Greenland coast which did not require general tory as a rule was not gained until the hunters were far from home, also supervision. The Eskimos knew what far from shore. But the Eskimo is a courageous hunter and an intelligent was required without a word from us. and knew better than we did where to find the things. An outline of the polar campaign was sent from village to village with a few general instructions. Each local group of natives was to had been prepared the welding of a was a very simple proces All our things had been placed in sealed tins and packed in substantial bexes of about two cubic feet each. This had been done to forestall possible contingencies of thip wreck, for as a rule certain game advantages. In in the Arctic a crushed vessel is alsome places foxes and hares were ways a possibility. When the cargo is abundant. Their skins were in great packed in this manner the things can be quickly tossed on deck and transported to floating ice or land. Later it is possible, with packing boxes of prepare the skins and make them into iniform size as building material, to properly fitting garments. erect efficient shelter wherein the cal-In other places reindeer were abundant. This skin was very much in de-mand for sleeping bags, while the Then the narwhal suddenly disappear amities of Arctic disaster can be voided. This precaution against ultimate mishap now served a very useful purpose. Enclosing a space thirteen by still other places seal was the luck of white whates were also obtained in a the chase, and its skin was one of our similar way at Etah about the same sixteen feet the cases were quickly most important, needs. Of it buots time. piled in. The walls were held together were ordered and an immense amount by strips of wood or the points sealed of line lashings was prepared. Thus with pasted paper, with the addition

ter and during the day two or three hundred thousand words were sent out ! to various papers. Some of the corre-

would imagine held such possibilities.' Mr. Collins was in Ottawa to be pres trip and experiences in quest of the ent at the wedding of a niece of his. Pole. Then at 5 o'clock the Tyrian was The event took place on Tuesday last boarded again and early Friday morn-To Mr Collins one of the pleasantest features of the affair was his meeting All'day long the Western Union cable with Andrew Armstrong, a relative of office and the C. P. R. offices at North his, with whom he went to school in Sydney were deluged with press mat-Ireland. Mr. Armstrong has been in Canada for 35 years, and has become a very successful business man in Tor-

onto, but he and his old school friend

cook on the Roosevelt, who remained at Annatok with Boatswain Murphy to guard the stores, Pritchard had not spoken to anyone on board of Cook's chievement, but when confronted yes- also prevalent throughout the northternay just prior to the sailing of the Boosevelt from Battle Harber, with a wireless message from mid-ocean that Dr. Cook said Pritchard knew the wi ole story of his dash for the Pole, tinues to make alarming headway. "One death due to the disease took the youth admitted that he had learn-ed from Dr. Cook the details of the final march and that Dr. Cook had ex-plained to him the route followed: Whether Boatswain Murphy also was informed of Dr. Cook's success Pritchard did not know, but unquestionably

Harry Whitney, who was at the storehouse when Dr. Cook returned from his dash with the two Eskimos, is conversant with all the facts. Whitney did not disclose this interesting piece of news to Commander Peary and Pritchard kept it from Peary during the entire voyage of the Roosevelt to Battle Harbor.

Pritchard said that he was at the house at Annatok with Whitney and Cook, while Murphy was at Etah. He heard Dr. Cook describe to the New GLOOMY OUTLOOK Haven sportsman how he went to the Pole and remained there two days. He could not remember whether Dr. Cook said he remained there April 21 and April 23 or whether it was April 22 and 23. Dr. Cook used a map to illustrate the route followed. Asked why he had not repeated this

on board the Roosevelt, Pritchard said that Dr. Cook had told him to say nothing about his having been at the Pole until the Roosevelt reached civil-



Passed Through on His Way to Halifax Where He Wil! Stay a Few Hours DOD

Lord Sirathcona, Canadían High-Commissioner at London, was in St. John fer a quarter of an hour last night, but spent the time in a sleeping on board his private car, Earns-

cliffe The High Commissioner's stay in the Maritime Provinces will be brief, as he will reach St. John again on his way back to Montreal at 10:30 this evening. At Halifax, the terminus of his trip he will spent only four hours. His flying trip is in response to an invitation to be present at the opening of the Halifax exhibition. Sir Charles Beresford has also been invited to be Beresford has also been invited to be circumstances it does not seem right present at the opening of the Nova to advise young men to adopt medi-Scotia fair, and for Commander Peary, too, an invitation is waiting at Syd-Lord Strathcona is wasting no time. His private train, consisting of a baggage car besides the private coach, left Montraal on Sinday morn-ing and reached here at eleven o'clock

last night. The stop here continued only while locomotives and crew were being changed, and while a fight pas-senger car was being put on in which the High Commissioner will go down over the branch line to Picton, which leaves the trunk at Oxford Junction. At Pictou Lord Strathcona will visit

at Andove The epidemic which is causing consternation in Andover, and which is western portion of the province, con-

place in Andover on Sunday, and fifty cases are now present among a population of less than four hundred. Dr.Fisher, of Marysville, chief health officer of the province, who visited Andover on Saturday, diagnosed the disease as typhoid fever, disagreeing with Dr. Peake, the local officer, who considers the disease a combination in its symptoms and effects, of la grippe and billious fever. Dr. Peake found that in the case of patients he is treating the fever came on very quickly Often on retiring, the victims of the

disease were in normal health, and in the morning were in the grip of the disease and very dangerously ill.

FOR PHYSICIANS

Exhausting and Costly Preparation Necessary and Remuneration Steadily

Decreasing.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A / pessimistic view of the medical career except for later. those with money is taken by the British Medical Journal, which points out that the work of medical students pare our equipment but to provide fo throws a serious strain on their mental and physical powers; that, between

and nearly thirty-three per cent. conclude that the work is too laborious and take to other careers. Moreover, it takes, on the average, from six to seven years to obtain the legal qualification, and the cost of ob-taining it may be put at not less than \$7,500. Neverless the proportion of medical men to the population is in-

creasing, while the amount of remun-

erative work is diminishing. "Hence," says the British Medical Journal, "medical men find it nowadays more difficult than formerly to make an adequate living. Much the

same state of affairs now exists in all months are "moons." and the per civilized countries, and there does not seem much prospect of things improving. Indeed, the vast changes likely to be brought about by recent legi-slation, and that which is impending in this country seem likely to make the profession, of medicine less and less remunerative. In view of these cine as a career if they are likely to be entirely dependent upon it for a livehood; in other words, those who livehood; in other words, those who enter medicine should have private of the splendor of the summer day

Beers the Bignature Alwars Bound Bignature Cart Hiltokure

of a few long boards. A really good roof was made by using the covers of the boxes as shin using the covers of the boxes as shin-gles. A blanket of turf over this con-fined the heat and permitted at the same time healthful circulation of air. same time healthful circulation of air We slept under our own roof at the

end of the first day, and our new house had the very great advantage of containing within its walls all out possessions within easy reach at all imes. As the winter advaned with its stormy ferocity and frightful dark was not necessary to venture out and dig up supplies from grea Has Little Other Evidence Against Cook-Got Them to Deny depths of snow drift. Meat and blubber were stored in large quantities about the camp. But our expedition was in need of skins and furs. Furthermore as men engaged for the northern venture would be away dur ing the spring months, the best hunt-

ing season of the year, it was necessary to make provision for house needs There was therefore much work b fore us, for we had not only to pre-

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 19 .- Peary's Columbia, northward, and never lost main evidence to support his charge | sight of it," Commander Peary is quotthe families of the workers. In the polar circle of the season there are that Dr. Cook never reached the North four and five per cent. of them die, peculiar conditions which apply to cir-Pole will be the testimony of the two cumstances and movements. As the word seasons is ordinarily understood there are but two, a winter season and a summer season, a winter season welch admitted to him, so Peary says, of nine months and summer of three Cape Columbia and that they were months. Co The Party For the past week Peary has ab-

SEASONS IN THE ARCTIC.

But for more convenient division the yearly periods it is best to retain the usual cycle of four seasons. Eskimos call the winter "Ookiah." which also means year word; the summer, "Onsah"; days are "sleeps." The ing him to say nothing until he got "Onsah"; days are "sleeps." The months are "moons," and the periods stood how the controversy is looked the

upon. movements of various creatures of the To neither the Associated Press or chase. correspondents, of Canadian and Am-In early September at Annotook the sun dips considerably under the northerican papers who reached him at Battle Harbor has Commander Peary discussed Dr. Cook's claim. He has ern horizon. There is no night. At sunset and at sunrise storm clouds hide the bursts of color which are the ing that he is the discoverer of the glory of twilight and the electric after-Pole. glow is generally lost in the dull gray which bespeaks the torment of the But with a Newfoundland newspaper man, P. T. McGrath, who reached storms of the setting sun. The gloom

him on Friday, September 10th, at Battle Harbor, both Commander Peary and Captain Bartlett discussed tho Cook controversy freely, and Comnight of six months is often ascribed to the polar regions as a whole, but mander Peary stated that he had personally interviewed the Eskimos who this is only true of a very small area mpanied Cook and that after first about the Pole. As we come south the asserting that Cook's story was cor-rect they finally broke down and adsun slips under the horizon for an ever ncreasing part of each twenty-four mitted that the Brooklyn , physician

had never been out of sight of land. Preceding and following the night as "They marched two sleeps from Cape we come from the Pole there is a

fill an important duty and bring to-gether the tremendous amount of ma-little of the Kayak, for dashig seas terial required for our house and sled wash over the little craft, but the equipment. Each Eskimo village has double-bladed paddles seesaw with the regularity of pendulum. Home coming takes many hours and engenderes a prodigious amount demand for coats and stockings and hard work, but there is energy to spare Eskimos must not only gather the for a wealth of meat and fat is greatest number possible but must culmination all Eskimo ambition.

the Story They First Told—Prof. McMillan Finds

Relics of Former Expeditions.

Seven of these ponderous animal were brought in during five days making a heap of more than fort sinew was required for thread. In ed and we saw no more of them. Three

the states taget in

military expedition under command of General Greely, U. S. A. It met one of the most tragic fates in the history of Arctic exploration. The expedition proceeded to Fort Conger, on Lady

(To be continued.) Franklin Bay, in 1881, with instruc ions to remain there for two years and then to proceed southward if no assistance had come in that time. The

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editions

ship Protues, which was sent up to rescue them, was crushed in the ice, and accordingly the expedition started its refreat southwards. After terrific experiences the expedition got to Cape Sabine, where seventeen out of ON THE TWO ESQUIMEAUX wenty-five members perished. The survivers were rescued by Commodore, afterwards admiral, Schley.

The Greely expedition, which was in

the Arctic from 1881 to 1884, was a full

Professor MacMillan in his explorations came on Fort Conger and found supplies of this expedition. He drank their coffee and ate their canned potatoes and hominy. He also discovered many relics; among them being some many relics, among them being some photographic plates of George W. Rice, official photographer. Mr. Rice was a North Sydney man and has many rela-tives still there, some of whom are, by a curious conicidence, also photographrs. Mr. Rice was among those who perished. Years afterwards what were upposed to be his bones were discovered and buried on Greenland ice. Among other relics that Prof. McMilan found were books and records of Lieut. Kestlingbury, and he also found

ed as saying to Mr. McGrath. a number of military uniforms and swords belonging to General Greeley. Mr. McGrath in his despatch to the Eskimos who accompanied Cook on St. John's Chronicle, "With respect to A trunk bearing on it the name of David L. Brainard was also discovered his expedition. Etukishook and Ah- the Cook controversy, Peary and Bartleft say that Cook on his arrival at by Prof MacMillan and this he used that Cook never went out of sight of Etah informed Harry Whitney, the as a shelter from the cold. The photo musk ox hunter, who wintered there. grphic plates which had been used by never further than two "sleeps" from and Boatswain Murphy, who was in Mr. Rice were found between the charge of Peary's depot of supplies at leaves of magazine.

the same place, that he had reached TRACES OF POLARIS PARTY.

For the past week Feary has an solutely declined to discus the details of his charge that Dr. Gook had "gold bricked" the mublic and this reticence shock and Ahweich. After Cook left The Polaris expedition, of which traces were found, was an American Etah to continue around to Melville naval expedition. The members win-Bay to Upernavik, a Danish settlemen tered in Thank God Harbor, on the in Southern Greenland, these Eskimon western coast of Greenland. When the remained in Etah, and when Peary ship broke out next summer she drifted south, where she was eventucame south and cross examined them, the natives who had previously ally crushed in the floes. The party built houses north of Etah and the remains of these houses were found by MacMillan. The party was also rescued finally, after many tragic experiences. firmed Cook's story now broke down, and admitted that they had only gone they 'two sleeps' from land, and that had never been out of sight of Cape Columbia at all. Vineteen of them were carried out to "They drew a sort of plan on paper sea on ice floes, from which they as an illustration for Peary, how they rescued by the Newfoundland whaler Algress and the rest were saved by the

had travelled, and this seems to Peary to completely dispose of Cook's asser-tion that he and his party reached the Pole." British steamer Ravenscraig. Prof. McMillan got a number of buttons as At last Commander Peary has left Traces of the British expedition of 1875-5 under Admiral Sir George Nares, Battle Harbor and there is a possibil-

ity that he may be in Sydney by tomorrow afternoon or evening. The where this expedition entered, Prof. Roosevelt sailed from Battle Harbor at McMillan found many evidences of eight o'clock on Saturday, morning. Mrs. Peary received a message by wireless from Battle Harbor late last night the next of which was! stasge "When you receive this Twent be on my way to meet you. (Signed)

"BERT."

Sunday editions. But little news was obtained from nembers of the supporting parties and

ing she sailed for North Sydney.

AMHERST, N. S., ept. 19.—The farm house known as the Burton Embree Prof. McMillan, who made numerous cientifice observations had an inter ouse, at Amherst Point, occupied b esting story to tell of finding the re-Bruce Sears, was totally destroyed by mains of some former - polar expedifire last night, together with all the tions. On his trips he came across the contents, including clothing. The family were wakened by the choking of relics of Greely Polaris and Nares exthe youngest child and found the house full of smoke and barely escaped with their livees. Mr. Sears' loss is a seri-THE GREELY EXPEDITION. ous one, as he had no insurance.

NERVOUS DISORDERS

Promptly Cured by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

If your hand trembles or is unsteady, remember that this is a sure and early sign of your nervous system being at fault. The mischief may develop to a worse stage. You feel unaccountably weak and weary after exertion; you lose flesh; you turn against food and suffer palpitations and indigestion after eating. At times you are intensely irritable, greatly depressed and easily worried. Sometimes sharp pains shoot down your spine and legs and probably neuralgia robs you of your sleep at night. These are some of the troubles that indicate the presence

of nervous disorders... If these troubles are neglected they result in complete nervous collapse and possibly paralysis. Dr. Williams' Ping Pills have won great .eputation by curing all forms o nervous disease. The nervous system depend entirely upon the blood supply for nourishment; when the blood i thin and weak the nerves are affected as described. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually increase the supply of good red

blood, feed, strengthen and tone the nerves, enable them to perform their functions and dispel all signs of a breakdown. Mrs. James H. Ward, Lord's Cove, N. B.; says: "About two years ago I suf-fered so much from nervous prostration that I was a helpless wrack, I suf-fered from headaches and a constant

feeling of dizziness. The least unusual move would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had little or no appetite, and grew so weak that I was hardly able to drag myself about, and could not do my housework. In every way I was in a deplorable concition. . As the medicine I had been tak-ing seemed to do me no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking the Pills for a couple of weeks, when I seemed to feel somewhat better, and this en-couraged me to continue the treatment. From that on my strength gradually but surely returned, and in the course of a few more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and feeling better than 1 had done for years. I have since remained well and feel that I owe my good health to the healing powers of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Every other weak, sickly, worn out, nervous person should follow the example of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These Pil's will send new blood coursing

gia steamer Gjoa, in which Roald Amundsen found the northwest passage. At an Eskimo igloo to which he mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr went for shelter, McMillan was offered | Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oht.

Cape Auckland and on towardd Cape Robertson. Here the discoverer close the first part of his narrative with Etah and Annotook, the last points of call looming in the icy distance. In the second instalment, published in the St. John Sun on Friday, Sept. 17. Dr. Cook described the journey to Etah and then on to Annotook, the place of plenty, which he selected as the base for his dash to the Pole. the third instalment the explorer de scribes the work of preparing his winquarters, closing with a graphic description of a narwhal hunt.

and ivories for the simplest things of

civilization. The yacht, her owner,

Mr. John Bradley, the explorer and his

party were pictured in their prelimin-

ary work for the final dash. Finally,

after describing the various places

visited in Greenland in search of

guides and information as to condi-

tions further north, Dr. Cooke wrote

of the trip across Inglefield Gulf, past

(All righ



Fourth Instalment

Storms now came up with such force and frequency that it was not safe to venture out in hayaks. A few walruses were captured from boats, then sea hunting was confined to the quest of seal hunting through the young ice. A similar quest was being followed at every village from Annotook to Cape York. But all sea activity would now soon be limited to a few open spaces near prominent headlands.

The scent of the real hunt changed from the sea to the land. We had as yet no caribou meat. The little auks gathered in nets during the summer, and eider ducks, bagged later, disappeared fast when used as steady diet. We must procure hare, ptarmigan and reindeer, for we had not yet learned to eat with a relish the fishy liver-like substance which is characteristic of all marine animals.

Guns and ammunition were distributed, and when the winds were easy enough to allow one to venture out every man sought the neighboring, hills. Franke also took his exercise with a gun on his shoulder. The com bined results gave a long line of ptar migan, two reindeer and sixteen hares. As snow covered the under slopes the game was forced down near the sea, where we could still hope to hunt in the feeble light of the early part of

NO ANXIETY FOR WINTER.

With a larder fairly stocked, and good prospects for other tasty meat: we were spared the usual anxiety of winter without winter supplies, and Franke was just the man to use this game to good effect, for he had a way of preparing our primitive provisions that made our dinners seem quite equal to a Holland House spread.

In the middle of October fox skins were prime, and then new steel traps were distributed and set near the many caches. By this time the Eskimos had all abandoned their sealskin tents and were snugly settled in their winter igloos. The ground was covered with snow and the sea was nearly frozen over everywhere.

Everybody was busy preparing for the coming cold and night. The iemperature was about 20 degrees below Severe storms were becoming less frequent and the air, though colder, was less humid and less disagreeable. An ice fort was formed hand the winter sledging was begun by short excursions to bait fox traps and gather ing dog harness and shaping new win-

All these pursuits, with the work of . Is

were also found. At Cape Sheridan their stay there. A very interesting relic which Prof. McMillan found was a plate of Norwethrough the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by

bricked" the public, and this reticence

is believed to be in response to a mes-

sage from the Peary Arctic Cub tell-

back to civilization and fully under-

tented himself with merely repeat-



the name "Gjoa." Inquiry hat this world famous steamer ed past the point where he and McMillan got the plate 10HCE HN LUOKS DIRTY IPARED WITH OTTAW

Collins, While on His lidays, Attended a Wedding

ollins, I. C. R. police officer pot, returned yesterday from oringing back an opinion of es very creditable to the fed

reets are so clean that you down and roll on them and ice any dust on your clothes," ollins. "and they are as level ges of a book." A force of whose white uniforms re gear of a barber, is conthe street, and the least of dirt does not escape their uldn't help contrasting the pearance of Ottawa with esented when I last visited eight years ago. Then, under of Bytown, it was a dirty which no person agine held such possibilities. ns was in Ottawa to be pres e wedding of a niece of his took place on Tuesday las ollins one of the pleasantes of the affair was his meeting rew Armstrong, a relative of whom he went to school in Mr. Armstrong has been in or 35 years, and has become cessful business man in Torhe and his old school friend

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1909.



Polar Dash Fourth Chapter of Explorer's Thrilling Story of His Adventures Told in New Brunswick for News Readers

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building and repairing sledges, mak-Synopsis of Previous Chapters ter clothing, kept up a lively interest In the first instalment of his thrilling while the great crust which was to story, "The Conquest of the Pole," printed in the St. John Sun, on hold down the unruly deep for so many months thickened and closed. Wednesday, September 15th, Dr. Frederick A. Cook told of the start from THE LAST LOOK AT THE SUN. Bloucester on the Bradley, of the voyage to the Polar seas and of the over During the last days of brief sunhauling en route of the equipment shine the weather cleared, and at noon needed for the dash to the Pole. In a on October 24th everybody sought the graphic manner the discoverer wrote freedom of the open for a last glimpse a story of Eskimo life that never has of the dying day. been excelled for human interest. He There was a charm of color and told of the home life, the tragedy and glitter, but no one seemed quite happy comedy that mingled in the dreary exas the sun sank under the southern stence of the dwellers in the Arctic ice, for it was not to rise again for and of the childlike eagerness of the one hundred and eighteen days. natives to trade their valuable furs The Eskimos took this as a signal and ivorles for the simplest things of to enter a trance of sadness, in which The yacht, her owner, civilization. the bereavement of each family and Mr. John Bradley, the explorer and his the discomfort of the year are enactparty were pictured in their prelimined in dramatic chants or dances. ary work for the final dash. Finally But to us the sunset of 1907 was an after describing the various places inspiration for the final work in divisited in Greenland in search recting the shaping of the outfit with guides and information as to condi-tions further north, Dr. Cooke wrote which to begin the conquest of the pole at the sunrise of 1908. Most exof the trip across Inglefield Gulf, past peditions have had the advantage of Cape Auckland and on towardd Cape the liberal hand of a government or tobertson. Here the discoverer cloced of an ample private fund. We were the first part of his narrative with denied both favors. But we were not encumbered with looming in the icy distance. a cargo of misfits devised by home the second instalment, published in the dreamers, nor was the project handi-St. John Sun on Friday, Sept. 17. capped by the usual army of novices, Cook described the journey to for white men at best must be re-Etah and then on to Annotook, the place of plenty, which he selected as garded as amateurs compared with the expert efficiency of the Eskimo in the base for his dash to the Pole. In his own environment. Our food supthe third instalment the explorer deply contained only the prime factor scribes the work of preparing his winof primitive nourishment. Special ter quarters, closing with a graphic description of a narwhal hunt. foods and laboratory concoctions did not fill an important part in our lard-

slats, spreaders and floor pieces were utilized as parts of sleds. The canvas cover served as a floor cloth for our sleeping bags. Thus the boat did useful service for a hundred days and was never in evidence as a cumbersome device. When at last the craft was spread

and covered, in it we carried the sled. in it we camped, in it we sought game, the meat of which took the place of exhausted supplies. Without it we oo, would not have returned

THE FOOD SUPPLY.

Preparation of the staple food supply is of even greater importance than means of locomotion. To the success of a prolonged Arctic enterprise in transit successive experience is bound to dictate a wise choice of equipment but it does not often educate the storr

From the published accounts of Arctic travellers it is impossible to select a satisfactory menu for future explorers and I hasten to add that perhaps our experience will be equally unsatisfactory to subsequent victims. Nor is it safe to listen to scientific advice. for the stomach is the one organ of the body which stands as the autocrat over every other human sense and passion and will not easily yield to foreign dictates. The prob-lem differs with every man. It differs with every expedition, and it is radically different with every nation. Thus when Dr. Gerlache forced Norwegian food into French stomachs he learned that there was a nationality in gas ronomy.

DEPENDING ON ESKIMO FOOD.

In this respect as in others, I was nelped very much by the people who wene to line up my forces. The Eskima is ever hungry, but his taste is normal. Things of doubtful value in nutrition form no part in his dietry. Meat and fat is entirely in

reached the city from Halifax last favor as a steady diet without other adjuncts. His food requires neither evening at 9.15 o'clock, having beaten salt nor sugar, nor is cooking a matter out the regular passenger train rate of necessity. Quantity is important, for the distance by over three hours. but quality applies only to the relative proportion of fat. With this key to The special left - Halifax at three he gastronomies of our lockers, pemio'clock yesterday afternoon and left can was selected as the staple food, Moncton at 7.19 o'clock last evening. which also served equally well for the dogs. We had an ample supply of sioner are his grandchildren, miss pemican made by Armour, of pounded dried beef, sprinkled with a few rais-ins, some currants and a small quan-Frances Howard and Donald Howard, Commission, by voting in favor of a and C. Cto Chipman, commissioner of reduction of aldermen by one-half, tity of sugar. This mixture was cemthe Hudson' Bay Company. Miss ented together with heated beef tallow Howard and Mr. Howard will also be and run into tin cans containing six with His Lordship when he sails on pounds each. This combination was duties of his position, which he is



ANNUAL SWIM THROUGH THE CITY OF LONDON.

Attracts Attention * ORIENTAL LABOR AT-EXHIBITION MacKenzie King Says Those Four Thousand Attend F'ton Fair Yesterday--Livestock Who Oppose it Will Have a Hearing--Other Speeches Judging Nearly Finished QUEBEC, Sept. 20 .- With over 15

delegates from outside points the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress opened this morning in the private bills committee room of the parliament buildings and will continue until Friday evening next, during which time many matters of interest to working men will be discussed. The delegaets to the Congress arrived in large numbers broken.

on Saturday evening and yesterday and when the convention was called to order this morning by the president, A. Verville, M. P., it promised to be one of the largest in its history Sir Lomer Gouin urged the delegate

to study deeply the educational question so as to know what to ask for and not look for the impossible.

EXHIBITON GROUNDS, Frederic. on, Sept. 20 .- The exhibition went along with a good swing today, the weather was all that could be desired and the attendance of the best, soma Tour thousand passing through the turnstiles. With the large excursions due here tomorrow the record of Fredericton exhibitions should be

FIVE

The Wild West show gave their first performance this afternon and made a good hit, their specialties consisting of war dances and various tricks. The show consists of twenty-five men, and previous to the performance they gave street parade. They performed again this evening

The awarding of

Wm. Pinkney and Chas. Pink

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Nor had we balloons, auto, motor sleds or other freak devices. We did, The Conquest of the Pole however, have an abundance of the hickory , suitable material, and all the raw material for the sled and By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

its accessories which was henceforth to be linked with our destiny. The sled was evolved as the result Fourth Instalment of careful study of local environment

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spaces near prominent headlands.

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NO ANXIETY FOR WINTER. when following the new coast line, as is shown by mishap of Mylius Erick-With a larder fairly stocked, and

sen: for if he had had a boat he would good prospects for other tasty meat: himself have returned to tell the story we were spared the usual anxiety of of the Danish expedition to East winter without winter supplies, and Franke was just the man to use this Need for a boat comes with the changed conditions' of the advancing game to good effect, for he had a way

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invented by an American Indian. It has been used before as part of the long list of foodstuffs in Arctic products, but with us it was the whole bill of fare when away from game haunts. Only a few palate surprises were caried and these will be indicated in the narrative of camp life. The entire winter and night were pent with busy hands under direction f. Eskimo and Caucasian ingenuity

n working out the clothing and camp omforts without which we could not nvade the forbidden mystery of the Polar basin. Although we did not folow closely either the routes or methods of our predecessors. We are nevertheless doubly indebted to them, for their experience, including their failures, were our stepping stones to success.

End of fourth instalment. (To be continued.)

美华 差例 音 OTTAWA, Sept. 20 .- The Minister of

Labor has appointed Jas. H. Gilmour of Brockville, and Aaron C. R. Mosher, Halifax, as members of the board conciliation and investigation, which has been established to inquire into the points at issue between the Board of Management and the Intercolonial Railway and the round house employees at Halifax. The two commissioners are now in communication for the purpose of selecting a third member of the board to act as chairman.

> KNOW NOW And Will Never Forget the

Experience

The coffee drinker who has suffered

and then been completely relieved by changing from coffee to Postum knows something valuable. He or she has no doubt about it. A California lady says:

"I learned the truth about coffee in a peculiar way. My husband who-has for years been of a very bilious temrament decided to leave off coffee and give Postum a trial and as I did not wan: the trouble of making two bevrages for meals I concluded to try His Lordship, "and can remember go-Pos'um, too, and the results have been that while my husband has been grently benefited, I have myself re-

ceived even greater benefit. "When I began to drink Postum I was thin in flesh and very nervous. Now I actually weigh 16 pounds more than I did at that time and I am strenger physicially and in my nerves, while husband is free from all his ails. "We have learned our little lesson about coffee and we know something about Postum, too, for we Pos um steadily for the last three years and we shall always continue to

"We have no more use for coffee the drug drink. We prefer Postum and health." Look in pkgs for the famomus little book, "The Road to Wellville." There's

an Hilderly SELECTING A BOAT.

Sectional boats, aluminum boats, skin floats and other devices have been tried, but to all there is the same tatal objection of impossible trans-

request of the hearted one may be seen by the details Governor General and council. of the vote: During the five minutes in which For reduction of Aldermen, 19,585. ocomotices were being changed here,

WINNIPEG A WONDER

And Vancouver's Future the

Brightest--Good Class of

Immigrants Coming

Lord Strathcona's special train

Accompanying the High Commis-

standing at the time of firing. His

Lordship also carried his right arm in

Lord Strathcona stated that his trip

had been made purely as a personal

visit to the Governor of Nova Scotia.

whom he desired to see before leaving

During his several weeks' stay in

again as

from him.

a sling.

for the old country.

with a population of 130,000.

Lord Strathcona remarked.

Lord Strathcona has not been in Si

called a one-horse road."

WEALTHY CHINESE ARE

States.

Against, 1.640. Lord Strathcona stood upon the rear Majority for reduction, 17,945. end of his private car Earnscriffe, and For board of control, 18,528. newspaper representatives were able Against, 2,413. to secure a few words of conversation Majority for, 16,115. For board of works, 3,050. His Lordship explained that he was

low somewhat deaf as the result of Against, 14,499. Majority against, 11,499 injury received from the concussion of The board of works was a substitute a cannon near which he had been

proposed by the council for the board of control, performing much the same duties and having much the same powers, its members being the heads of the various civic departments. It would be appointed by the council. The board of control is to be elected by the

Overwhelming Vote

Against Present

System

COUNCIL CUT IN HALF

Board of Control Endorsed by

Sweeping

Majority

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- Montrea

made an attempt today to put an end

to the bad methods in vogue at the

City Hall as brought out by the Royal

from forty-four to twenty-two, and by

the creation of a board of control

which will perfect the duties formerly

in charge of committees of aldermen.

That the decision was not a half-

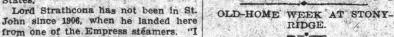
people and cach member will be paid a salary of \$10,000 per year. There are to be four members.

Canada also he had been through the Very Successful Function at Every ward in the city voted in western country and had been unwillfavor of the change and there were ing to go away without a glimpse, at only two polls in which a negative the esatern provinces. Asked as to vote was cast, both in St. Mary's his impression of this section of Canward, which is represented by Ald. ada, the High Commissioner replied Mederic Martin, whose name was that "it seemed to be doing nicely." mentioned several times before the No Canadian, however, he said, should neglect seeing the Northwest. Royal Commission. He held his constituents together better than any of Winnipeg he regarded as a wonderthe other aldermen opposed to the ful city, developed as it had been board of control, and even he was within his remembrance from a post beaten by nearly two to one, the genwith one hundred and lifty residents eral proposition throughout the city to a magnificent city of fine buildings being eighteen to one.

There were fears in some quarters Vancouver, too, came in for praise that the French speaking wards would from His Lordship, who remarked upvote wrong, the allegation having been on its growth, in a few years, from made that the practical working out nothing to a city of 100,000 souls. of the new system would be to place "I would not be surprised to see become the greatest city in Canada,' control of the city in the hands of the English speaking aldermen and con-When inquiry was made as to his trollers.

plans in resuming the High Commis-The argument did not have any effect, as the French speaking wards sionership, he intimated that some were to all intents and purposes quite thing new was to be done, but added, "One does not tell those things." Imas solid as the English. migration from the Old Country to The trades and labor council also Canada would, he expected, be large condemned the change, but the re-

this coming season. The splendid turns do not show that its action had quality of the incomers who were now any great effect on the result. being secured was more a cause for congratulation than their numbers. Children Ory The same was true of the thousands of FOR FLETCHER'S completely outfitted settlers who were crossing the border from the United CASTORIA



have often been in the provinces." said Stranger in Their Midst-"This homeoming celebration isn't very much o ing over the Intercolonial when it was success, is it?"

Citizen-"Well, ye see, we got pretty cold deal-the only feller, who come home was old Bill Skinner, an most of us was hopin', he'd gone for good.-Puck.

ican Chinamen, they have adhered closely to their Orinetal style of dress Their transportation is over the C. P. R., but from St. John to Montres they must travel over the I. C. R., as passage through Maine is pro-Among the passengers by last even hibited by the state and federal laws ing's train over the I. C. R. were two The railway is sending a man in

very wealthy Chinese merchants from charge of the party. erara, West Indies. who are re-While these were the most distin turning to Hong Kong to spend their guished they formed only a portion of restern-gathered fortunes in the land the strange Chinamen in the city yeswhere every true Chinaman must be terday. A party of ninety Chinks nterred. They reached St. John by reached, the city by steamer yesterthe steamer Sobo. Each had with him day and are being held here in bond a body-servant, and a varied assort-ment of luggage. The pair conduct the them will be permitted to land. The argest general store in the West In- ninety are bound for Mexico, where dies. Unlike the Canadian and Amer- they are under contract as labor

Hon, W. MacKenzie King declared tinued all day. W. W. Black of Amthat it was his intention to make or herst made a clean sweep on helfers the labor department one of the best winning fifteen first and three diporganized. He urged the delegates to lomas. look at the labor question from a naney of Yarmouth won all the prizes i tional point of view.

Quebec--Thousands of

Citizens Attend

QUEBEC, Sept. 20 .- The reception

heard.

the Devenshire herds, Robert "Bros He promised that before the Grand of Charlottetown carfied Trunk Pacific was give an opportunhonors for old Guernseys and H. W. ity to employ Oriental labor on its! Corning of Tarmouth for young western section other interests would Guernseys. be given an opportunity of being

Guernseys. Judging of cattle was finished this afternoon. All the five stock is now completed with the backeption and horses horses. sir William VanHorne carried off all

the prizes for French-Canadian cattle and his stock was highly commented upon by the judges. THE FLENARY COUNCIL St. Mary's band of St. John supplied the music at the exhibition today, and

their playing was much appreciated. John E. Stocker of Oromocto is giving information in the agricultural

hall daily on the successful handling of bees. The management at considerable expense has procured for amusement hall this week the noted Balliols, Europe's great equilibrists. and also Marian and Pyser, world re-

tendered by Sir Geo. Garneau, mayor of this city, and aldermen, to the nowned acrobats. fathers of the plenary council in the At the solicitation of a great number City Hall this evening was a grand success and was attended by thouthe Alabama troubadours have been induced to remain until the closing of sands of citizens. The reception lastthe exhibition.

Dr. Bailey, who is in charge of the New Brunswick mineral display, and most of which has been collected by himself, has placed in front of his exhibit the first page of today's St. John Sun describing the great natural gas well of Alberta, and alongside speci-

mens of the oil as well as samples of George Garneau, Mgr. Begin, Mgr. the oil sand. The exhibit attracts Bruchesi, Mgr. Lengevin and Mr. Gaumuch attention. thier remained all evening in the

council chamber, receiving the crowds As the engine of No. 5 fire st that passed in and as soon as they had was responding to yesterday's alarm shaken hands with the ablegate, the guests passed into the mayor's recepit struck the Kentucky thoroughbred tion rooms, where they shook hands horse which Peter, Clinch purchased with all the other fathers of the counfrom the provincial government, cil. Tomorrow evening a reception will Martin Chapman was in the saddles be held at Spencerwood. Neither he nor the horse was injured

Brighten Up for the Winter Months

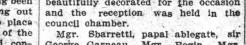
The next few months will be spent indoors. You should marce. your house look as attractive as possible inside. Floors should be repainted or revarnished, wainscoting cleaned and painted, stove pipes enameled, cupboards, shelving, furniture, walls, radiators and everything in and about the house "brightened up." Sherwin-Williams Brighten Up Finishes include a

paint and varnish and stain and enamel for every purpose. You will find the operation of "brightening up" not laborious, but interesting, and the improved appearance of your house will delight you. Ask your dealer for



council chamber.

ed from eight to eleven p. m. and almost every archbishop and bishop, as well as the delegates to the council. were present. The City Hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion



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THE FUTURE OF THE I. G. R. Discussing the new management of

the intercolonial and its prospects, of making a success of the job, the Canadian Courier quotes "the general impression" as "not overly favorable." With which, as far as the Maritime Provinces are concerned, we are constrained to agree. But the ground upon which The Courier bases its own conclusion that the Board will fail in its effort is itself without foundation.

According to The Courier's idea, the rock upon which the Board will ome seen no better plan put forward since. to wreck is the fact that the Intercolonial's working staff is inefficient and that the management has not sufficient ental the Intercolonial would doubtless of purpose among the departments and power to discharge incapable and hire capable men. "It is doubtful." says The Courier, "if they have enough power to enable them to use the pruning knife thoroughly. Lopping off a few small twigs on the outer edge of independent company of men acthe tree is not likely to make much The only really effective time conditions, and forced to operate method would be to give the commisthe road as an independent institution, sion absolute power to hire and dission absolute power to hire and dis-miss. This they will never have, so long as the politicians have their pre-sent ideals and policies. Ever since-the Intercolonial was built, the people have been taught that the patronage or the road was the prize of the ruling din the road was the prize of the ruling the road was the prize of the ruling ed in the matter of rates it could only make the road profitable by improving political party. The employes have always been striving to win the favor of the quantity and grade of its traffic. the politicians rather than the approval of their superiors. The writer has been in an Intercolonial sleeping-car, and through the curtains of his has been in an Intercolonial steeping-car, and through the curtains of his berth watched two passengers, the sleeping-car conductor and the train conductor play cards as the train rum-bled through the night from Montreal Falling the present experiment on the Intercolonial and lacking any other plan of better promise under govto Levis. Could any management make good employes out of men who have other plan of better promise under gov-been so trained ?' No, certainly not. ernment ownership, this plan is, at any

The Intercolonial needs a brand new rate, better worth trying for a corm staff from top to bottom, but it will of years under an operating lease, than not get it under the present system." to surrender the people's road to one In almost every instance this of the larger corporations whose inis wrong. The management has the power The Courier says it lacks; the posed to Maritime interests. nfluence of politics upon the general personnel is greatly overrated; and for THE PRICE OF PROGRESS general average of efficiency working staff of, the Intercolonial ranks

The airship tragedy in connection high. with the Central Canada Exhibition It is a matter of record, for instance, and others at every turn enforce the lesson of the price of peace. During that Intercolonial drivers get better results from their engines at a lower the last twelve years the United States cost than the average. I. C. R. con- has killed by accident or violence conductors in capacity and courtesy are siderably over half a million. It is exceptional. The train and track said that after Pickett's charge on the hands are an admirably efficient body fields of Gettysburg one could walk of men. Politics may help a man to across the field in front of Cemetery Ridge without touching the foot to the ground. Yet in one year that country kills of men and women and children enough to furnish nineteen Gettysget a start in these lines to work, but once there, the railway unions and the railway officials handle him on his merits. The Minister himself would not daré to promote or to retard one burgs with corpses. And Canada has divergence from traditional Conservaother than political. Except for temporary unskilled work, around election times, and in the general offices at Moncton, politics has little if any injurious influence upon Intercolonial employes. Moreover, the Board has A few years ago we were felicitating of trade. "absolute power to hire and dismiss" ourselves, in having harnessed steam and is exercising that power with absolute disregard to the opinions of local earth with the nimbleness of Puck In one important centre and conquer land and sea. Now we of the I. C. R. activity, for instance, a score or more of men were recently lismissed .and every man of them was Theral or claimed to be. Naturally there was some strident squealing and sea, earth and air. But the price of our ous wireputting; ,but none of them victory is appalling and the cost in life back TOJBSUSH and limb is increasing in regular progression. The herrors of war are oc-The political curse which blasts the casional, but the horrors of peace are "Intercolonial works out, not through continuous. They never cease. Like the staff, but through the system. The the car of Juggernaut new inventions Board has the power to put in "a move on leaving mutilated victims brand new staff from top to bottom"; has the power to eliminate all forms of thick as falling leaves on their pathgraft-and is doing this with more way. The worst feature of it all is that vigor and courage than diplomacy. But if the Board were composed of the these victims have died to no purpose. best railroad men on earth, were freed Their death profits nothing. They are wholly from the patronage evil and not heroes offering their lives for the had a staff above criticism, it would cause of science' or on the altars of still fail to make the Intercolonial the patriotism. We do not decorate their profitable agent it should be for its graves as those who have performed exploits. They are like the beasts that owners and its territory, so long as it operated under a system which perish. They leave behind no heritage

MacKenzie and Mann are great rail-MORE POLES TO FIND ture of money; prepare plans and spe builders, but their operation of roads in the West or in Nova cifications and award contracts for municipal works and services; pur-Upon one thing, at least, both Cook Nova municipal works and sector; inspect for chase materials, supplies, etc.; inspect and Peary are agreed—that there is goves small ground bellef tha they would make the Intercolonial provide the kind of service we need. Their main interests, too, lie elsewhere. And the Grand Trunk Pacific has apparentnothing at the North Pole worth going to see. The goal of all these centuries to see. The goal of all these centuries of Arctic striving, the prize for which so many good lives have been spent is, says Peary, "Common-place; just like every day." And Cook do-scribes it—"nothing to see but lee, ico, ice... No, life. No land. No spot to relieve the monotony of frost." And thus endeit the ancient dream of Ultima Thule; of a strange land and monthe behind that steep bartler which main interests, too, lie elsewhere. And the Grand Trunk Pacific has apparent-ly yet to learn that there is such a place as the Maritime Provinces. Though the line which the government place as the Maritime Provinces. Though the line which the government Though the line which the government is building for this company is value-less without means of reaching St. John and Halifex and terminal facili-Under this arrangement the Council ties there, its officials so far have made no effort in this direction nor dispeople behind that stern barrier which has turned men back these many years; of a garden of Eden kept incontrol over all expenditupres and the

Several months ago The Sun, in face of much criticism, suggested that if in these provinces an association of ac-tive men interested in Maritime de-velopment could be formed and could secure the right to operate the Inter-colonial under conditions which would guarantee against increased traffic interest to province the would be formed at this system, by fixing de-ting the would be formed at the fitter the fitte secure the right to operate the inter-colonial under conditions which would guarantee against increased traffic charges, this would provide the best solution of the problem. And we have peer and pry and prove things out for themselves. They have shown us our ecution of all municipal works and As a winter branch of a transcontin- services, by securing a co-ordination be valuable to one of the great com- by ensuing the consideration of all impanies. But that these, with all their portant matters by two sets of men vast and varied interests elsewhere, would devote the developing energy to will improve the general officiency of the Intercolonial that the road and its civic government and should tend to territory needs, is doubtful. But an prevent or greatly diminish offences such as those whose discovery creatla.d Him. quainted with and interested in Mari- ed the recent scandal. We have not in St. John such urgen

need for/clvic reorganization'as Montreal had. Our Common Council has fallen under no suspic.on of dishonesty, and though it has been freely eritleised in the matter of capacity, the general efficiency of the municipal services is well up to the average of similar cities. But it is obvious that the system under which it works is loose and cum bersome and contributes to uncertainty and to a lack of centinunity in general management. There is no practical and chilicient management is difficult in any business. The Sun be lieves that an adaptation of the Board of Control idea to local conditions would be a good thing for St. John and has long advocated a caveful con-sideration of this policy by the aldermen and its submission to the elector ate for judgment. If such submissio were made there is little room for doubt of a favorable verdict or of beneficial results from the application of

and the second se THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY AND FREER TRADE.

H. B. Ames is one of the leading men of the Conservative party in Canada, and at the Trade Conference. i Sydney he has been urging the appointment of a council to secure freer trade

the policy.

relations between the different sections

burgs with corpses. And Canada has a full share on her own account. Wars are fought and finished. The things concerning them have an end. But the horrors of peace are as endless as the horrors of peace are as endless as captivated by protectionist fallacies. nothing in the telling , and the far-the procession of the days, each of Perhaps he will be able to bring his away days have a glory which does not of politics and left absolutely with an were no reasonable possibility of in-independent board of expert assessors; creasing the earning power of the We have faith too that our governleader with him into this saner view fade, but there is very good evidence that neither the people nor their re- Intercolonial by increased traffic-both ments will some time throw off the in-Although freer trade relations did not more prosperous days. In some cases and electricity, enabling us to gird the play a large part in the last general elec- the farms have been partially or should have any opportunity for recognized revision of the findings of these tions there never was a time when the wholly abandoned, while in nearly sentiment in its favor was stronger in every instance the area cultivated now experts, the negative of the public will are taking to ourselves the wings of Canada. Unfortunately all profitable constitutes but a small portion of that be emphatic and immediate. the morning and preparing to fly to issues, were clouded last year by the formerly under the plow. The build-But for the appointment of a permathe uttermost parts of the earth. We personal issues forced into the cam- ings are those of a former generation. nent board whose recommendations would be available for the guidance of are become as gods in our victory over paign by Mr. Borden and his lieuten-The fruit trees and shade trees are a ants. The Conservative leader has legacy from the past. Everywhere the government in shaping legislation there is much to be said. Of recent achieved the unpleasant distinction of there is evidence of a glory that has years, tariff legislation has offered eviinaugurating and conducting the most departed. dence of the serious and careful work barren, mud-slinging, unprofitable campaign that has ever been inflicted on the country. Every one acknow-ledges the high probity and excellent To all of this there is the occasional of the expert. The old days of spasmodic wire-pulling has pass There has been a clear recognition of the public demand for an impartial considpersonal qualities of Mr. Borden. In weed. The ancient land marks are iteration of all interests which has led to this campaign he was probably led by stroyed by modern industry and ina gratifying increase in departmental evil counsellors with whom the people genuity. The old day is giving place efficiency. dealt effectively. to a better and a bigger day. The A Commission to do more than this Like the Mad Mullah he and his sons are in these splendid exceptions is, in existing conditions, impossible. henchmen went over the land, attack- surpassing the fathers. These ex-Men making that proposal take certain ing all reputations generally, followed ceptions indicate the real possibilities by the rag-tag of the party taking up of the land. the same cry Yet he made no specific Of course there are explanations charges of any importance although which apply to the up-river fa.m. election discussions we cannot claim the facts might bear him out in some The river was in the early days the cases. While Mr. Borden did this at the same time all the country knew natural monopoly in transportation. that the Old-Man-of-the-Sea Foster The farmer that could use the river would have one of the chief seats in his cabinet, with Fowler a choice se- away from the river was excluded. could get the market , while the ranner are to be exercised in the impartial encond, had the Conservatives been The railroads, of course, changed all successful. But it ended in sound and this. They broke up the old monopoly. fury, signifying and profiting nothing. The up-country farmer brought his lieve, for instance, that all persons And good citizens sighed at the waste should be treated impartially in theh goods to market summer and winter. of force and the pity of it all while use of the common carriers. We do The up-river farmer was thus placed they strove to remove from their not ask the railway to discover that at a decided disadvantage. mouths the taste of the weary, stale, principle, but we do ask them to en-Moreover, this applied not only in flat and hateful campaign. force it. the selling of his produce but in the But here is an opportunity for Mr This matter of the tariff has been living of his life. As an honest up-Borden to give distinction and dignity in the past the big matter in Canadian river farmer stated it recently, "When again to a once great party by adoptpolitics, and though at the present the summer people go its lonesome, but ing the issue of freer trade and giving time all parties are afraid to quarrel when the boats stop it's like death." to the country the benefit of a fair over it, yet there is good prospect that There is an isolation about the lot and free discussion. We believe in the not distant future it will again of a farmer scantily provided with transportation facilities which does ance. If popular government is to re- perpetuity. This monopoly is vested in be a political issue of prime importtain any significance whatsoever we a company which, like a huge octopus, enjoyed the free association of city must draw the line somewhere at these But unless we are prepared to witment away from the government and ness a continuation of this rural exodus, and a steady deterioration of sions, however expert and well quallly on that issue. But all politics fied. No function of government bears compromise, and since that the party many of our best farming sections, we must discover some remedy. The so directly upon the general welfare as in power has become frankly protectransportation problem is important, tariff making; and in a matter where tionist. The free traders have had no but it is not all-important. We must the people are so intimately concerned face that fact that for years we have the people must have direct control. A between the devil and the deep sea. But now, fearing the growth of the used every device imaginable to lure the brightest boys and girls away from able work in keeping the government the land. If the country community informed on trade condition ns and in has become a social desert it is very applying the government's broad general policy to specific conditions, largely because the city has secured ject even then to government revision, but there its participation in the busimany of its best men and women from this country community. The ness of government must end, unless old pioncer days were neither cheerwe are prepared to admit that democless nor impovorished. But we have racy is a failure. brought ourselves to that state where it creates astonishment if a distin-guished, educationalist seriously ad-vises a bright young man to take up with a certain control of rates and a certain rate of returns on the present investment." The C. P. R. is a wonderful corpora-tion, but its interests are elsewhere. It is done tremendous things for the development of the West, where its chief treasure is, but its consideration of the Maritime Provinces is second-ary. It regards its road from Montreal I. C. R. NEED AND DUTY Reminding the Intercolonial Board farming as an occupation. The country preacher, the district of Management of the announcement, eacher, the city visitor, the shortly after its creation, that it proposed in the near future to inauguambitious father, the fond mother have all persistently and insistently told the promising boy that he should rate a vigorous policy for the encouragement and assistance of industries along its line. The Hallfax Chronicle, not look forward to / being the servant of a cow, and living the life of a clod-hopper. insisting on the immediate need of such a policy, offers some pertinent Indeed, it is doubtful if in this city of and valuable suggestions for the Board's adoption, as a part of or pre-St. John ten prosperous men could be found who would seriously advise their liminary to their general plan. Children Cry Touch a who would seriously avies their boys to lock to the farm for a life work. And the spirit of the country. The along the line of the I. C. R., and the turally the spirit of the country. The along the line of the I. C. R., and the FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA face of the ambitious youth is city- country tributary to it anys The needs Mr. Heaton urges upon their at- fessor and the other promoters.

from the rainbow's foot, but they have given us the ultra-violet rays. For

Boreas they have given us the bar-ometer; for Neptune's trident, the

compass, Our magic carpets are gone:

but we have telephones and flying

machines. Puck has vanished but we

have wireless. We may have lest

something of our vision of the life to

come, but we have gained a new vision

O mounting mind, to scenes unsung,

FARMING

Wherein shall walk a lusty Time

"Infinite are the heights to climb

within, man's soul-

Open horizons round,

"Our earth is young;

"The depths to sound."

Of measure without bound;

ward Chronicle, the Board should at once adopt what is known in United States That trend cannot be turned without an effort. It will most certainly never rallway circles as the Creative Busibe turned by magic. We believe that the farm will not yield a large return of cash, nor open a large demand for technical skill nor business acumen. If our belief is correct, then the days apply to all raw material entering into of the farm are ancient days. But the fact may be that the farm has beaten men and that men have not exhausted of one-half of one per cent. per ton of one-half of one per cent, per ton per mile and should not, in any case, the opportunities nor the resources of the farm. At any rate we cannot rebe less than 20 cents per ton; or, in move the unbelief of this or any gen other words, the minimum rate should be 20 cents per ton, thus protecting bitious boy how to spend all his skill the road in the case of short hauls. parent solution of an important Secondly, the Intercolonial should make a point of purchasing its supin compelling the soil to yield him adequate return for intelligent toil.

----THE BRANCH LINES

The Eastern Chronicle of New existing industries and to promote the Glasgow expresses hearty agreement with The Sun's advocacy of the Inter colonial branch line policy and appreciation of Hon, Mr. Emmerson's invaluable work in inaugurating and drynds but twisted trees glinpsed sud-denty; our nymphs but shadows of leaves. They have followed the rain-of taking over branches feeding the L how to its foot and found no gold. C. R. and constructing new ones, when They have mined away the foundation necessary, should be put in operation of faith from under that City whose without delay," suys The Chronicle. light to tired mens' eyes was like unto "A branch rall vay of eighty miles a stone most precious. Almost they from the I. C. R. in this county will have taken away our Lord, and they add a constituency of 25,000 people and themselves know not where they have over a million agres of area to its territory. Resides such a branch would Bur though we must be sad for strike the Atlantic Ocean at a par visions lost, we must be glad that mis teening with edible fish-a part with won'd rather have knowledge, even litim table possibilities and though its taste be bitter, than the where the trade in fresh fish would though its taste be bitter, than the select the trace in trust with the solution of every limit culd hardly be put upon it. Talk wonder has given us a greator wonder has given us a greator wonder has given us a greator wonder the still. They have found the place where the earth turns around on its axic ture. under a vertical north star; but they as ten excels one.

have not found why the earth turns around or why the star stays vertical. They have taken away the pot of gold in continguity thereto. We want an Emmersed, one embued with his spirit of enterprise, with his far-seeing vision to carry out this great policy which owes its conception to the Hen. Mr. Emmerson." -----

TARIFF BY COMMISSION

The Canadian Manufacturers Associ-ation in secret and solemn assembly of the greatness of this life here. Half-gods are going, but gods arrive. has hesitatingly delivered itself of a And so it will be-always other Poles recommendation for the appointment of a permanent Tariff Commission. to discover, and after these, others. The After the surface of the earth, there manufacturers are evidently not enthusiastic about the project. They have very definite ideas respecting the is the earth beneath; and then the stars, and the stars beyond. And when we have solved the universe without, there is still the universe tariff. They know what they want and why they want it. They have not found the present government altogether of their opinion. They have some hope that a permanent Commission would be more amenable to their particular brand of reason. That hope, however, is small-hence, the hesitation. And because of the hesitation the scheme is worth consideration. Certainly there is much to be said in favor of the establishment of a perma-nent body of experts to keep in con-THE OLD FARMS AND THE NEW

to apply the general fiscal policy of the Economy is only one necessitiy of suc- the granting of tariff preference to government to specific instances in the cessful business management. And Great Britain and restrict that preferlight of their expert information. But pressed beyond a certain point — as ence to goods entering Canada by it is not clean that this is what the when it weakens earning power—econ- Canadian ports. There is no sufficient manufacturers mean. If, perchance, what they desire is that the matter of tariff adjustments be taken quite out of politics and lots that the matter of

immediately to make Imperial communication cheaper was the mous conclusion of the recent C ence in London and but for uncertainty added to the situation the increasing possibilities of the less method it is likely that s nite action toward the construct a state owned cable system would been taken before this. Failing early development of Mr. Mar. promise to handle transatlant sages in any quantity at a rate most five cents a word, will call for this action as the only

tention. That something must be

ever possible, from manufacturers on its lines, and in order, to encourage THE BOOM IN ST. JOHN

The announcement that two r stablishment of new industries steamship lines have made thereon should give a reasonable pretheir terminus and that a large erence, say from 5 to 10 per cent., to ndustry, employing three or four h its own customers over all competi- ared men in a two million dollar plan tors. Manufacturers who are patrons is seeking a site here is pretty good of the road have the right to expect news for one day. In many a town these terms and should insist upon half this would precipitate the excite-Board should pursue an aggressive policy of advertising on a broad basis. It is not place of a the place of the place of the sector of the sec

Two at least of these three big things t is not pleasing to be told that at. announced in yesterday's news have the Toronto exhibition the Intercolonial come to us on our merits, unsought was the only important railway which and unsolicited. For the Canadawas not represented. The Intercol-Mexico-West Indies service, which is onial needs more traffic, and it must go after it in a businesslike way. What is wanted at this juncture, con-Board of Trade in attracting attention to run direct from St. John, we are in eludes The Chronicle, is not starving to the trade we have to offer and t of the service and cheese-paring, but wide-awake enterprise, directed not successful efforts in securing a federal merely to the present but to the fusubsidy. But the new passenger Here are some eminently sensible and to Italy has decided to make St. John its winter terminus solely because St. practical applications of the principle John is the best winter port. And the promoter of the proposed sugar refinthat the greatest need as well as the nuest pressing duty of the Intercolonial ery has come here for a site after surveying half of ,Canada, and has come. development; that only by progressive cultivation of its territory and ex-pansion of its proporty and service can new industries here, but in the face of the Intercolonial establish itself on a civic cold shoulders and skepticism It is a great thing for St. John that for these Maritime Provinces that in-dustrial alimulus and encouragement to

which they are entitled from the trans- value of the new enterprises and in the portation agency upon which they profit they hold for the future, but in the evidence their arrival furnishes of hiefly depend While The Sun has not sufficient the value of St. John's advantages for nowledge of transportation conditions such enterprises. We need this evid-

to intelligently dispute or agree with ence just now about asm uch as we The Chronicle's suggested rate of 20 need the industries themselves; need cents per ton on raw materials used in it not only to advertise us abroad, but local manufacture, the principle in- even more to stir us up here at home; volved that a preferential rate on such to arouse in our people that spirit of materials should be given for the enpride and confidence and optimism couragement of local industries - must amend itself immediately to the

plies for all its requirements, wher-

which is essential to progress. trading public. The recommendation that industries upon which the road depends for traffic should also be given have joined hands to make St. John have joined hands to make St. John one of Canada's greatest gateways. for the road would have a similarly stimulating effect if adopted and de-She is bound to become the great highmands equal favor from the public and way of commerce for the whole country. In a few years she will be the consideration from the management. And as to the value of advertising in shipping port of Canada. No plans rallway development there is room for that have been projected for increasno difference of opinion among progres-sive business men, though the I. C. R. stant touch with trade conditions and board seems to lack realization of this. will take the logical step following



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of the present Board who are commitd to the policy of branch line sorbtion. After full investigation they have made a report strongly reanding this procedure at once. Undoubtedly the other members hold progress. similar views. But what can they do? The thing is essential to Intercolonial prosperity and to Maritime development. If a progressive company owned

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terprises and the building of facilities of all kinds, it will spend nothing here. To the C. P. R., the I. C. R. from here to Halifax would be but an extension duties as set out are to prepare the duties as set out are to prepare the of a branch line, and the L C. B. from yearly estimates and make recom-Moncton to Montreal a useless parallel. mendations in regard to the expendi-

Now the greater part of these accidents are preventable They are not acts of God or decrees

war on humanity which we would not tolerate for a day if we had a proper regard for human life. Many are our woes, but this barbarity added ranks us as uncivilized. As a people we have yet to learn that security of life and limb are the first essentials of true

CIVIC REFORM IN MONTREAL.

ment. If a progressive company owned the road all those branches that are profitable feeders would have been amalgamated with the main line long civic material services in efficiency in its Montreal's response to the recent un- dare to challenge the opposition on ago. But under the present system the management is powerless to do this or and emphatic. By a great majority the electors, French and English, working the Liberol party was achieved largeorganization of the civic government-

a reorganization which, it is hoped, It is this condition and the apparent | will reduce civic affairs to a practical that during recent years has disgraced place to which to turn. They were The existing system of civic govern-ably inclined toward a trial of the ef-fect of private enterprise. We are forced to agree with The Courier, though for these different reasons, that the new commission's task is an im-possible one. But there should be a better alternative than The Courier's suggestion for "the leasing of the road The existing system of civic governsuggestion for "the leasing of the road to some one of the three private rail-way corporations for a term of years, with a certain control of rates and a certain rate of return on the present

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and prosperity than the Maritime Pro- progress. vinces. And no human agency has better opportunity to develop these raw | ties not only for handling the trade of materials into a wealth of profitable others but for developing trade of cur business for the country, and for itself own. For the assembling of raw maas an inevitable partner in Maritime terials and the distribution of manuprosperity, than the Intercolonial.

----IMPERIAL CABLES Mr. J. Henniker Heaton the parent

of Imperial penny postage and now the apostle of a penny a word cable rate climate and a summer temperature within the Empire, writes, in a recent which would make her the joy of multithings for granted which are as yet in article in The London Daily Mail tudes of tourists if the facts were widely dispute. In spite of the fact that tariff strongly about the necessity for state enough known: a water supply abunddisputes theve not entered into recent owned cable and wireless communicaant in quantity and unsurpassed in tions. He points out that in the United quality. She has no large leisure class: that Canadians are unanimous in re- Kingdom itself the fullest provision is no high percentage of illiteracy, pauperspect to the principles which should made for the encouragement of business ism or crime. While she has some who be applied in fixing the tariff. We ap- and social intercourse among the variwould reluctantly admit that they were point a Railway Commission and give ous classes of the population, "so that better than their neighbors, still, with it very large powers, but those powers a man in Middlesex may conduct his a very few exceptions, we are all equal business with another resident in Done forcement of certain well-defined and generally accepted principles. We beand we have no race question to retard assimilation. We have common rights common interests, excellent com as if the two were living five mile and high schools, common protests apart." It is Mr. Heaton's aim to pro against our aldermen and a few vide similar facility of communicatio things; common sympathy and brotherbetween the several sections of the hood among the different religious sects Empire, urging forcibly the Imperia and everything to encourage the optimvalue of the closer acquaintance such ist spirit. means would make possible among the

What we do need more is a sanguine. widely separated British states. confident spirit on the part of all ou Regarding the situation as it nov citizens. This confident mood is absoexists, Mr. Heaton has some interestlutely essential if we are to take full ing things to say. "The cable rings. advantage or even reasonable advanthe observes, "have built up a system with consummate cleverness, on lines age of the future will offer in expanding trade and commerce

has fastened its tentacles upon almost proposals to take the tarks of govern- every part of the British Empire. By establishing prohibitive rates this tele vest theme in irresponsible commis-sions, however expert and well qualtsively to the service of the well-to-do; the toiling millions in any one portion of the Empire being virtually or hope lessly cut off as the rest of their savage ancestors were before a boat had been launched. Worst of all, we commission could doubtless do valu- know that every British emigrant (200, Professor of Greek at John 000 leave us annually) is cast off from the mother country as if his patriotism Hopkins University Reaches and love of kindred and home had no value. At a moment," Mr. Heaton pro-

Here Today. eeds, "when envious rivals are looking for a joint in our armor, when dissolv ing forces are actively at work in the Dr. Harry L. Wilson, professor of Empire itself, not an effort should be Greek at John Hepkins University, will spared to strengthen and utilize the arrive in the city this afternoon from precious sentiment of brotherhood Halifax, where he was instrumental which nature has planted in the great in bringing about the formation of an Anglo-Saxon race. It is an inspiring conception to complete the nerve sysinstitute of archaeology. Tomorroy evening Dr. Wilson will lecture in the tem of the imperial organism by secur-Natural History Society rooms, under ing for our countrymen instantaneous. the auspices of the Canadian branch of the Archaeological Institution of cheap and perfect communication by telegraph with all parts of the great body from the brain, or, if you like the America. The subject of his discourse is to be Recent Discoveries in Rome. phrase better, from London, the heart There will be no admission fee, and of the Empire." Mr. Heaton supports an imperial system with a penny all those interested in the subject o two cents a word rate, "The Lords of archaeology are cordially invited to Silence," he protests, "are the Cable attend. At the conclusion of the loc-Kings. How long are we to be under ture Prof. Wilson will form a St. John branch of the Archaeological Institute their subjection ?" While this is partly rhetoric there is of America. Already nearly fifty per-

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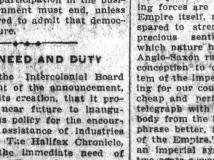
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BOOM IN ST. JOHN

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east of these three big things d in yesterday's news have us on our merits. unsought olicited. For the Canadavest Indies service, which is ect from St. John, we are inirgely to the activity of the Trade in attracting attention ade we have to offer and to ter of Public Works for his l efforts in securing a federal But the new passenger line as decided to make St. John terminus solely because St. he best winter port. And the of the proposed sugar refinome here for a site after suralf of Canada, and has come. swer to any efforts to attract stries here, but in the face of shoulders and skepticism great thing for St. John that rtunities have come in this at not only in the practical he new enterprises and in the y hold for the future, but in nce their arrival furnishes of of St. John's advantages for erprises. We need this evidnow about asm uch as we industries themselves; need to advertise us abroad, but to stir us up here at home; in our people that spirit of l confidence and optimism essential to progress.

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SHOWING HOW THE ARE SUPPORTS FLYING MACHINE.

Stephenson accomplished the feat with TROM THE SPHERE minus only its stand, wrapped up in In a recent article on the remarkable development of the reciprocating inter-nal combustion engine and the changes it has brought about Nature says: ease. And a few day, ago, while many persons were asserting the unlikelihood development of the reciprocating inter- come in the unexpected form of a pair of any one's flying across the English nal combustion engine and the changes of long sail-like arms driven forward Channel, Bleriot was already on the wing. This feat and the establishment "It has group at the leading edge of the plane or upper side of the plane or upper side of the plane but only five or six feet deep. What and is divided into two main streams, vacuum increases the lifting effect. centre of pressure and angle of till seems to be naturally stable, bids fair planes at high speed is a most faselntion." ferred but now actually achieved victory called 'the conquest of the air.' 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This fact taken in connection of the surrounding physical conditions dependent body of citizens of Greater with reports from the Mississippi control. However, beyond human New York to nominate a candidate coast stating that the gale there averthere are other dangerous conditions for mayor for the approaching muniaged about forty miles an hour would "The sale of the C. P. R. farm lands, that can be guarded against. Such It is state in railway circles that cipal election tonight selected for this indicate that the storm is heading are the improper selection and improin Western Canada has shown an inhonor Supreme Court Justice William one result of the trip over the G. T. P. northeast across Florida and Alabama crease this year of sixty per cent.over per use of materials of construction J. Gaynor of Brooklyn. He was nomlines from which Sir Charles Riversand northward into Louisiana. the sales of 1908, while the sale of C. In automobile development men, who Wilson and Mr. C. M. 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It was blowing up again and that the TWO MORE FATHERLESS the engineering stepped in, changed who was on a visit to Montreal from Already surveys are proceeding for a waters of the bay were beginning to materials here and there, strengthened Winnipeg. The figures, Mr. Doupe line down through the Yellowhead to pile along the water front at an alpointed out, did not include the sales weak parts, re-designed others, and lo! Vancouuver which is an alternative arming rate. Up to 11 o'clock nothing LADS TO BE CARED FOR we have the successful machines of in the irrigation block, which had* route to the one originally proposed, had been heard from New Orleans exbranching off from the main line at today. Such must be the story of airbeaten all records. cept a brief message, which was re-These sales of land, by the way, Fort George and following the valley ship development. We await with inceived about ten o'clock, telling of the form an important item of income terest the product of the combined cfof the Fraser river almost to the coast. forts of the airship inventors and their for the shareholders of the company, unroofing of some buildings by the The branch to Calgary will leave the gale. Rail communication with New prother engineers."-Technical World. who receive an annual bonus of 1 per main line at Wainwright, roughly mid-John A. Brooks, of the Independent chine gun. Orleans by way of Mobile is entirely on account of them: Although way between Saskatoon and Edmon-Order of Foresters, left on last evencut off. ing's Montreal train with two boys the C. P. R. owns such a vast area of ton, and proceed in a southwesterly di-**DWORCE SUIT RENEWED** land, this land is not included in the rection to Calgary. 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In addition North West Mounted Police are to be The two boys are sons of the late he company has 4,503,505 acres in withdrawn altogether from Calgary in John Second of Red Head, who met a violent death about a year ago in a British Columbia, including some ex- " the near future, and the historic bar-NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Although fall from a load of hay which produced tremely valuable mineral and forest racks there, which now forms their Mary Mannering Hackett, MELILLA, Mcrocco, Sept. 20.-Spanish columns, commanded by Genands, the worth of which nobody has headquarters, are to be turned over to concussion of the brain. As the late suing her husband, James K. Hackett, yet attempted to estimate. In addition the Grand Trunk Pacific and Mr. Second was a member of the I. O. for a divorce, signed a consent to an erals del Real and Lover, today occuthere is a further area claimed, about dian Northern for the erection of a F., in good standing, the case of his order of discontinuance less than three which there is a dispute with the Brit- magnificent union station. The police pled Cap Hierta. The enemy lost children is assumed by the order. At weeks ago, and the suit was removed heavily. The Spaniards had one killed ish Columbia government. For the barracks at present form one of the the Oakville home their education and from the docket, a new summons and and 28 wounded. The warships supyear ending June 30 last the total sales show places of Calgary. The site is a general welfare will be completely complaint have been filed. ported the advance. The enemy made of Western lands were 376,046 acres, magnificent one, overlooking the Bow looked after. An older brother is at This became apparent today when very slight resistance to the vigorous bringing in a revenue of \$5,085,517, be- River, and within a short distance work in the city. Justice Guy appointed Maurice Deiches ing an average of \$13.52 per acre, as from the centre of the city, and to utiattack, which was covered by arti as referee to hear the case on two lery fire, from which great execution The Bachelor-"Is it true that you against 1.569,165 in the previous year at lize it for the purpose of a big union days' notice. When Miss Mannering an average of \$9.54 per acre. This station will give the G.T.P. splendid shows that the value of the company's facilities while it will greatly enchance was asked for an explanation she said: resulted, many houses being demolare an advocate of woman's rights?" "You must see my lawyer. He told me to decline to discuss it!" ished. Some of the houses showed The Spinster-"Yes." land is increasing by leaps and bounds. the importance of the city. white flags. The Moors, women and The Bachelor - "Then you believe Mr. Hackett said recently that he did children were seen running for their that every woman should have a lives everywhere, but were cut off by vote?' The Spinster-"Oh, no; but I believe falling shells. A group that took re and Miss Mannerins, had been recon-GULF COAST SWEPT BY fuge in a cemetery were riddled with that every woman should have a voter." ciled. shrapnel. Ont. FOR OUT DOOR WORK WORST STORM OF SEASON IN THE WETTEST WEATHER TOWER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20 .- With | cause of the absence of advices from

the city of New Orleans entirely strip- that city since 3 o'clock this after-

ped of wire communication with the noon. At that time the Associated

world and reports trickling in from Press was informed by the weather

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WILSON TO FORM A ST. JOHN BRANCH

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take me straight to the police This was done, and Deschamps was promptly placed in communication

with the German military authorities. From this point all trace of Deschamps has been losts but, it is said that he has been seen sinm Metz and is now living thereave be A further sensation has been created at Chalons by the arrest in a cafechantant of an actress, who is believed to have been the instigator , 198d Des champ's treachery. The woman is said to be a regular agent of the German espionage organization, and to have lured many other young French soldiers to commit the most terrible of crimes towards their country. Danid

Strasbourg with the machine gun,

OTHERS ARRESTED.

Her method of procedure in every case was similar to that employed in the case of Deschamps. She made the soldier's acquaintance, and once she had him in her power began to arous his jealousy by suggesting that he had

not enough money for her. Deschamps tried by hook crook to satisfy her demands, and finally, when he had failed to do so, she put it to him that he might easily obtain the necessary money by selling French military information to the German authorities. Once Deschampe had started on the down grade it was comparatively easy to persuade him to go so far as to desert and steal the

Although the greatest secrecy is maintained, it is known that at least half a dozen other soldiers at Chalons are either under arrest or are under strict surveillance, all of them being known to have been friendly with the arrested cafe-chantant artiste.

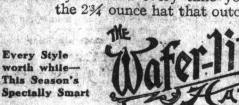


TORONTO, Sept. 20-A pretty young voman stood before Col. Denison in police court this morning and answered to the charge of murder. She is entered on the books as Mrs. Maud Turner, alias Miller, of 39 Wood street, and it is alleged she took a baby from Miss Authors, a young English widow who could not afford to support it, and in return for \$100, promised to adopt it, instead of which she strangled it, wrapped it in a shoe box and threw it out of the window of a flying train between here and Niagara Falls,

The police have also arrested on a charge of vagrancy a man at the ame address, who gives his name as Dr. Dunlop.

To the police Mrs. Turner claims that she did not kill the child but had handed it over to another woman to readopt. She admits going to Niagara Falls with it but claims she brought it back.

The police found another babe at the Wood Street house and this is the babe they claim she brought back from the Falls. The woman was remanded for a week with no bail. The charge against Dr. Robt. Dun-A. A. ALLAN & CO., lop was vagrancy. "There may be a Limited, Toronto more serious charge laid." said Mr. Corley . The case then adjourned for one week and bail was fixed at \$500.



SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE PORT OF ST. JOHN. Grand Harbor; Frances, Gesner, for Bridgetown. Sept. 20,-Bge Africa, Nelson, Monte Arrived. video fo, A Cushing and Co. Sept 16-Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan from Boston via Maine ports, pass and Coastwise-Schs Margaret, Simmonds St George; Two Sisters, Alcorn, mdse. W G Lee. Riverside: Lennie and Edna, Gup Schr Laura M Lent, 507, Wry, from Windsor for New York, and cld. till, Grand Harbor. Annie Blanche, for New York. Stmr Louisburg, 1181, Marsters, from Sea Flower. Smith, Parrsboro; Louisburg for Sydney, R P and W F Thompson, Alma. Sept 18-Str Saturina, Ondaga, for Starr, coal, and cld. Coastwise-Schrs Margaret, 49. Sim-Fleetwood, Wm Thomson and Co. monds, from St George; Annie Blanche Sept 22-Schr Abbie and Eva Hoone Smith, from Apple River; Coronella, (Am), Christopher, for West Haven, McNeil, from Annapolis; Amelia. Conn., A Cushing and Co. 103, Wrayton, from Hallfax via ports Schr Jennie A Stubbs (Am), Dickson cleared Harbinger, 42. Rockwell, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and N S. from River Hebert; Emily R, 30, Saul Co nier, from Meteghan, and cld; Viola Coastwise-Schrs Carrie H Thomp Pearl, from Wilson's Beach, and cld: son ,for fishing; Florence, McCarthy,for Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from Lepreaux. Chance Harbor, and cld. Sailed. Sept. 17-Str Calvin Austin 2853, Pike Sept. 16-Schr Adonis, for New York from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass Sept. 17-Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for and sailed for Eastport ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. Coastwise_Str Aurora 182 Ingersol Sept 18-Str Shenandonh, Heley, for from Grand Manaw, and cld; str West-Havre and London via Halifax. port III, 49, Coggins, from Westport; Sch Rebecca M Walls, McLean, for Que. sch Lennie and Edna, 30, Guptill, from City Island, Alex Gibson Ry and Mfg Grand Manan; Bonita, 14, Carter, from fishing: Tethys, 20, Johnson, from Dig-Sch Elm City, Torrey, for Vineyard by, and cld for fishing. Sept 18-Str Ransom B Fuller, Mit-Haven, John E Moore, Sch Wm H Summer, Small, for New St John, for do. chell, from Boston via ports, W G Lee York, R B Reid. Coastwise-Sch Frances, 68, Gesner Sch Laura M Lunt, Wry, from Wind. from Bridgetown. sor for New York. Sept. 21-Str Gov Cobb, Allan, from Sept. 20 .-- SS Ransom B Fuller, Mitvia Maine ports, pass and chell, Boston via Maine ports, W G New York. mdse. W G Lee. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Lee Sch H M Stanley, Sprague, Rockport, Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, W master, 105 cords wood. G Lee . Sch Cora May, Sabean, Beverely, Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from Nev Mass. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Haven, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Ida M, Moffat, Eastport, Gandy Sch Harry, 422. Patterson, from New York. master, bal and Allison, 1,500 bags salt. Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Wood Sept 22-Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan worth, from Bear River, and cld; sch River, N B. Emerald, 26, Longmire, from Digby for Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee. strs Granville, 49. Collins, from Anna-Stmr Sobo, Bridges, for West Indies polis, and cld; Brunswick, 72, Potter via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. from Canning, and cld; str Ruby G, 47 Domestic Ports. Baker, from Margaretville, and cld. Sept. 20.-SS Bornu, 2,074, Dutton HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 16 .- Ard, str Montreal via Bathurst and Halifax, Durango, from Liverpool via St. Johns. J H Scrammell and Co, general HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 21 .- Ard, str cargo for Havana, etc. SS Manchester Commerce, 3,424, Coach, Kanawha, from London (and cleared for St John, N B). Hillsboro, N. B Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, Sailed, strs Florizel, for New York; general cargo. Coastwise-Strs Aurora, 182, Ingersoll Rosalind, for St. Johns, N F. MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 19 .- Ar-Campbello; George L.,42, Morehouse rived: Str Corinthian from London. Weymouth, and cld; Gazelle, 47, Dewey, Sackville; Flora, 34, Brown, Sailed: Str Montezuma, for London. Grand Harbor, and cld; H A Holder, HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19 .- Arrived 94, Rolf, Apple River; Acadian, 31, 18th: Strs Halifax, from Charlotte-Comeau, Meteghan, and cld; Husttown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; Bornu, from Montreal; St. ler, 44 Hill, Windsor: May Bell, 76, Lewis, Apple River; Rolfe, 54, Pierre Miquelon, for St. Pierre. Rowe, Point Wolfe; Sea Foam, 10, Arrived 19th: Strs Trinidad, from Thompson, Fredericton; Maudie, 25. Montreal; Hoyle Bank; from Sheet Harbor, N. S.; Amanda, from Glas-Beardsley and Lorne. Schs Hattie, gow; Amelia, from St. John, N. B., 37.: Oliver, Port George, and clo via ports; A. W. Perry, from Boston. Lena, 50, Scott, Noel, and cld. Sept 22.-Schr Jennie C, 98, Brans-comb, from Plymouth, A W Adams, Sailed 18th: Str Tabasco, for Lon-Sailed 19th: Str Ocamo, for Bermuda, Sch Arthur J Parker, 118 Parker, West Indies and Demerara. from Boston, J W McAlary, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Harbinger, 40, Rock-British Ports. well from River Hebert, schrs Walde R. 47. Richardson, from Lords Ceve BARRY, Sept. 15 .- Ard, str Portland, Carrie H, 10, Thompson, from Mus rom Campbellton, N B. quash, Itay Queep, 31, Trahan, from LONDON, Sept. 16.-Arrived: Str. Five Islands, N. S.; A. V. Conrad, Belleveau's Cove, and (ld; Fin Back 24, Ingersoll, from North Head, and from New York, Lunenburg, N. S. Hibernian, Montreal. Arrived, 17th: and Passed: Str. Edda (Nor.) New York Str. Fremona, Montreal. cld: stinr Harbinger, Rockwell, from for Hilsboro, N. B.; Diana (Nor.) New NEWRY, Sept. 16 .- Arrived: Str. Riverside Tanagra, St. John, N. B., via Barry. York for Windsor, N. S.; Manhattan, Cleared. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17 .- Arrived: Str. Sept 16-Sept D W B. Holder, for Rockport, master, 50 cords wood. Coastwise-Schrs Exenia, McFarland, Empress of Britain, Quebec. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 17 .- Sailed: Str. Amerika, New York, via Cherfor North Head; Beta, Bray, for Grand Harbor, Dreadnoight, Ingalis, for Grand Harbor; stmr Harbinger, Rockourg. MANCHESTER, Sept. 16 .- Arrived: Str. Manchester Porter, Montreal well, for Riverside. Sailed: Str. Nancy Lee, Chicoutimi. Sept. 17-Sch Elm City (Am), 63 EXETER, Sept. 15 .- Arrived: Schr. Torrey, for Vineyard Haven for orders, Pride of the West, Labrador, John E Moore and Co. BROW HEAD, Sept 17-Signalled, str Sch Wm H Sumner (Am), 389, Small Mount Royal, from Montreal for Lonfor New York, R R Reid. don and Antwerp. Coastwise-Sch Friendship, Wilbur, MALIN HEAD, Sept 17-Signalled, for Hillsboro: Susie N. Merriam, for str Tunisian, from Morreal for Liv-Port Greville; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Westport. LIVERPOOL, Sept 21-Ard, Sch Manuel R Cuza, Gayton, for str City Island f o, Alex Watson. Sachem, from Boston. GLASGOW, Sept 21-Ard, str Fur-Coastwise-Sch Bonita, Carter, fo nessia, from New York via Moville. fishing. MANHESTER, Sept 20-Ard, stra Str Shenandoah, Heeley, for Havre Dorisbrook, from Grindstone Island, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and NB; Michael Ontchoukoff, from Mira-Str Calvin Austin, Plke, for Poston, michi, NB. W G Lee. DUBLIN, Sept 20-Ard, str Wini-Coastwise-Sch James Barber, Black, fred, from North Sydney, CB, via Carfor St Martins. diff. Sept. 21-Str Bornu Dutton, for Ha-MIDDLESBROUGH, Sept 20-Sld, str Cairnrona, for Montreal. vana and Mexican ports, J H Scammell and Co. SWANSEA, Sept 18-Ard, bark Diaz Sch C J Colwell, Sabean, for Salem, from Pictou, NS. FLEETWOOD, Sept 20-Ard, bark 1 o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Nettie Shipman, Burnie, for Araon, from Dalhousie, NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18 .- Arrived: Str New York, R R Reid. Str Bornu. Dutton, for Havana Athenia from Montreal MANCHESTER, Sept. 17-Sailed: Str Coastwise - Sch Emerald, Longmir for fishing; Clara A Benner, French NB Manchester Importer, for Montreal. for Wilson's Beach: Gazelle, Dewey.for GLASGOW, Sept. 17 .- Sailed: Str North Head; Marion T. Morse, for Nyassa, Sydney, C. B. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.-Arrived: tr Tunisian, from Montreal and GLASGOW, Sept. 20-Ard, str Pre-

AVONMOUTH, Sept 22-Sld, stmr furcoman, for Montreal. New York for Dorchester, NB. NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 20-Ard, schrs George W Truitt, jr, from Jack-SWANSEA, Sept. 20-Sld ,stmr Nord kap, for West Bay. N. sonville; Jennie E Righter, from Savannah; Bertha L Downes, from do. Foreign Ports. HAMBURG, Sept. 19-Ard, str Pre-NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 16 .- Sld sident Grant, from New York via sch Roger Drury, from St John, NB, GLOUCESTER, Sept. 15 .- Ard, ontiac, from St. John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 15-Light outherly winds; foggy; moderate sea. Passed north, tug Prudence, from New York for Spencer's Island, NS, towing barges Hamburg and Plymouth and J B King Company, No. 20 for Windsor, Passed south, two three-masters, ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 16 .- Ard, schs Princess of Avon, from Barton, IS. ANTWERP, Sept. 15-Sld, str Montort. for Montreal PERTH AMBOY, Sept. 16 .- Cld. bark eona, for St John, NB; sch Brigadier for Portland NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Ard, Mark Rachel Emery, from New Richmond, Claered, schs Mileo, for Chatham, I B; Wapiti, Bridgewater, NS; Garfield White, for Windsor, NS; barges Daniel M Munro, for Windsor, NS; Lewis, VINEYAHR HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 16 Queenstown. -Arrived and sailed, whs Harry, from New York for Spencer's Island, N &: Hazelwood, from Chatham, N B, for Arrived, schs A V Conrad, from Edgewater for Lunenburg, NS; F Merriam, from New York for St John, N B. Sailed, sch Harry Miller, from New York for St John N B. Winds, variable, light; foggy; smooth BATH, Me., Sept. 17-Ard, tug Pejep-scot, towing barge No. 1, Great Salmon PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17-Ard, str Jorth Star, from New York; schs J S Glover, from Boston: Emma E Potter rom Annapolis, NS, for Boston; Jennie C, from St John, NB, for do. CHATHAM, Mass., ept. 17.-Light southerly winds, cloudy, moderate sea Passed north: Strs. Diana, New York for Windsor, N. S.; Edda, Newark for Poc VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 17 -Arrived and sailed: Bark Mary Barry, Baltimore for Boston; Schr. E. Merriam (Br.) New York for St. John N. B. Arrived: Schrs. James Davidson, New Haven for Windsor, N. S.; Flora M. (Br.)- Weshawken for Hantsport. N. S. and Windsor, N. S.: Abbie Keast (Br.) Greenwich for Eatonville; Laura C. Hall (Br.) Stone Haven, N. B. for New Haven; Harry Miller (Br.) from Port Johnson, St. John, N. B.; NS Moama (Br.) from Port Johnson to St. John, N. B.: Harold B. Cousens (from Bridgeport) from Port Johnson to St. John, N. B.: Helen (from Perth Amboy) St. Andrews, N. B.; Myrtle Leaf (Br. from New York, Apple Riv er, N. S.; St. Olaf, (Br.) from New York, Port Greville, N. S.; A. K. Woodward, from New York, Bridgewater, N. S.; Alaska, (Br.) from Port Reading Bridgewater, N. S.: Edwina from Philadelphia, Halifax N S Scotia Queen (Br.) from New York,

Plymouth and Cherbourg; 20th, Kalserin Augustin Victoria, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Add Late Ship News VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 19.-Passed: Carrie Strong, Bridgewater, N. S.; W. E. & W. L. Tuck, St. John, N. B.; Maggie Todd, Calais; 'John R. NS. Fell, St. George, N. B., via Norfolk. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21-Ard, schs O H Brown, from Philadelphial; Romeo, from St John, NB; Northern Light, from Bangor; Eugene Borda, New York. from Stonington. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 21-Ard, sch Minnie Slauson, from Wickford for St John. N B. for orders. REEDY ISLAND, Del., Sept 21-Passed down, schrs Alice May Davenport, from Philadelphia for Portland: Annie M. Parker, from do for St. John, BOSTON, Mass, Sept 21-Ard, schrs Edward H Cole, from Philadelphia; Reuben Eastman, from Bangor. Sld, stmrs Icernit, for Liverpool via NEW LONDON Conn. Sept 21-Ard schrs Lavelta, from -Mary Bulkeley, from New York; Robert John Beswick, from Greenport. Sld. schr Garfield White, from New York for Nova Scotia. MONTREAL, Que., Sept 21-Ard, str Mount Temple, from London. Eastport. CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 21 .- Bound rom Halifax. south, schrs Mattie J. Alles, from St George, NB: Hattie Dunn, frcm Hantsport, NS; Benjamin Russell, from Alma, NB; Carrie C Ware, from Point Wolf, NB; Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB, via New Haven; Willena Gertrude, from Parrsboro, NS; Alice J Crabtree, from Frankfort; Annie Lord, from Richmond; Addie Fuller, from Machias: Samuel Hart, from Stockton Windsor, NS. Springs; Jennie N Huddell, from do; William Bisbec, from Stonington; Mollie Rhodes, from Stockton Springs; ohasset, from do for New Rochelle; Gladys, from Cheverie, NS, fer Nor-folk; Loring C Ballard, from Alyn's as, from do Point for Newport News. Bound east, stmrs North Star, from New York for Portland; tug Gypsum Noel, NS King, from New York for Spencer's Island, NS, towing barges Daniel M Munro and Lewis H St John, for Windsor, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sept 21-Ard, schrs Preference, from St John, NB; Rottie R Russell, from Parrsboro, HAVRE, Sept 20-Sld, str Pomeranian, for Montreal GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 21-Ard, str Bencliff, from Trapani; schs Jas hold wreck. and Ella, from Boston for Ipswich; Ben Hur, from do for Bangor; D W B, from Plympton, NS. The Donaldson Line stmr Almora MARSEILLES Sept 19-Ard, str Germania, from New York via Naples. COPENHAGEN, Sept 21-Ard, str C gow to St. John with general cargo. letgen from New York via Chris VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 21 -Ard, schs Clara Jans, from Terth Amboy for Calais; Silver Star, fro:n New New York. Bedford for Maitland, NS. BATH, Me, Sept 21-Sld, tug Pejepscot, towing barges Nos 1 and 2, for St. John, N. B., with a cargo of lumber Great Salmon River, NB. and sailed Monday for Brow Head CALAIS, Me, Sept 21-Ard, sch Sarah after taking on board bunker. Eaton, from New Bedford; Anglor, The American tern schooner Annie from Nantucket. Sld, sch Freddie Eaton, for Fall Rivboro, Monday, to load hemlock lumber for Smith. Tyre & Company of SALEM, Mass., Sept. 18 .- Sailed: Halifax, and will go to Vineyard Ha-Schrs Reserve, from Cherbrooke, N. S.,

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1909

St. Johns. N. F. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. ept. 18 .- Passed Str Bratsberg, Philalelphna for Wabana, N. F. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 18 .-Sailed: Schr Quetay, from Port Reading for Freeport, N. S. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-Bound south: Schr St. Maurice. for Bridgewater. VINEYARD HAVEN. Mass. Sept 2 -Ard. schrs Ira B Ellems, from Perth Amboy for Gardiner; Minnie E Moody, from New Bedford for Isaac's Harbor Passed, stmr Manhattan, from Port land for New York; schrs Evie B Hall, from Port Reading for Rockland; Edyth, from Musquodobolt, NS, for Wind easterly, fresh; cloudy; choppy SALEM, Mass, Sept. 22-Ard, schr John Bracewell, from Liverpool, NS, BOSTON Mass Sent 22-Ard stmrs

-Sailed: Schr Arizona, for St. Marys.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 18 -- Sailed: ailed: Schr Princess of Avon, for

MARSEILLES, Sept. 15 .- Sailed:

Passed: Rosalind, for Halifax and

Barton, N. S.

Schr Laura, for Canada.

Michigan, from Liverpool; Dania, from Copenhagen and Christiania; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB: Katahdin, from Jacksonville and Charleston; Kershay, from Baltimore; Malden, from Baltimore; schrs Volando, from Apple River, NS; Domain, from Shuressel. lee, NS; Pendleton's Satisfaction, from Mystic. Sld. stmrs Cymric, for Liverpool via Queenstown: Pawhatan, for Newport News and Baltimore; Admiral Farragut, for Port Antonio: Ransom B Fuler, for St. John, NB, via Portland and NEW YORK, NY, Sept 22-Ard, stm Madonna, from Marseilles; Trinidad,

Sld. stmrs Campania, for Liverpool Majestic, for Southampton. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 22-Light the propeller today. southerly winds: clear: mcderate seas. The derelect American schooner Passed north, stmr North Star, from Annie Bliss, before reported a men-New York for Portland; tug Gypsum ace to shippnig, was picked up by the King, from New York for Spencer's Is-American revenue cutter Androscogland, NS, towing barges Daniel M gin, near Yarmouth on Wednesday. Munro and Lewis H St John, for The crew of the cutter tried to de-EASTPORT, Me, Sept 22-Sld, schr stroy the derelect, and several charges Ida M., for St John, NB. of dynamite were fired into her with-CALAIS, Me, Sept 22-Ard, schrs Re-

out effect. The hull was swollen so becca G Whilden, from Nantucket; J tightly that the shots did not start Kennedy, from Boston; William Thom- the wood. She was handed over to the Yarmouth tug Hugh D., about a ld, schr William Cobb, for Richmond: mile off West Cape, and towed into E T Lee, for Newark; Virginian, for Yarmouth. An effort will be made to turn her over. The Annie Bliss was VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 19 on her voyage from Shulee to New -Captain Littlejohn and the five men | York with piling when she was abancomposing the crew of schr. Charles doned off Seal Island in August. Willard, from New York for Pcrt-Halifax Mail: The captain of the schooner E. M. Roberts, which sailed

land, which was sunk near Sow and Pigs Shoal yesterday, were brought here today on board schr. Mary Augusta, from New York. The men saved only a few personal effects. Captain Littlejohn thinks his vessel struck some submerged obstacle, probably an

Shipping Notes.

will share about \$25 for the short trip.

Schooner Charles Sprague arrived at

St. George Thursday evening and is

came Saturday and is loading lumber. The B. I. Hazard cleared Friday morn-

ing with a large cargo of lumber

trip.

passed Cape Race at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, bound from Glas-

with a speed of twenty-one knots. Schr. Dictator, Capt. Fred Thomp-son, of the Georges halibut fleet, has two fine fares to her credit since leavumber, arrived at Halifax, Sunday, ing here the latter part of July. One are was landed at Portland, on which leaking. While going out of She Harbor she ran on Indian Head. Twenty-five standards of deal were the fine stock of \$2,224 and crew shar- | Harbor she ran ing \$84.70 clear was made, while on the cent one, landed at Boston, the fresh discharged and the steamer floated off Friday and proceeded on her voyage and salt shack being brought here to and splitters , the craft stocked \$2,973 Saturday, when several hundred miles and the crew shared \$77.75 clear. off Halifax, she began to leak, and re-The trips were each delayed by a turned to Halifax. She will drydock search for balt at Nova Scotla, Capt. there.

Thompson being 10 days on each trip The str Bornu, Capt. Dutton, sailed yesterday afternoon for Cuban and getting this most necessary article. But for this delay the trips would have Mexican ports. She took away about een made in much quicker time. 5,000 barrels from here and about 3060 barrels from Halifax. She has also KIEL, Sept. 15-Eight armored coast defence vessels were today stricken from the lists of the German navy as blueberries from Loggieville for Vanobsolete. They are the Aegir, the Edin, couver, BC. These goods will be shipped the Hagen, the Hildebrand, the Heimacross the Isthmus and then

ball, the Frithof, the Beowulf and the Mexican steamboat line to British Columbia. The Bornu has a full cargo and 90 passengers, all Chinamen ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Sept. 15-Overbond, bound for Mexico. due str Port Caroline, from Cape Town, has arrived here. The vessel was about The Norwegian bark Rolf, 1,100 tons, went, ashore Monday morning at 4.30 a week overdue. She reports that she o'clock in the bay at Tabusintac reach, did not sight missing str Warratah.

east of its gully. The vessel is in bal-HAVANA, Sex: 15.-While attempt-in to enter this 19rt without a pilot tolast and is consigned to D. and J. Ritchie. She is high on the beach in seven day, bark San Antonio (Sn), Roura, feet of water, while she draws fourrom Barcelona, loaded with tiles and teen, and is side on. The crew are salt, struck a rock in the mouth of the staying by her and have taken the halnarbor. Later she slipped from the last out of her. Tugs have gone down ledge and sank in the main channel in from Chatham to her assistance and 24 feet of water. The crew was taken off in tugs, but owing to her bad posithey hope to get her off on the high tide today. There is no insurance on tion it will be difficult to refloat the the vessel

Halifax Mail: In the Admiralty VINEYARD HAVEN Mass Sent 1 Court, Monday, a writ was issued at While the tug Scranton, Boston for the instance of Mr. Angus McLeod Hoboken, towing barges Toby Hanna against the ship Strathlorne. It was and Cohocton was going full speed astern near Handkerchief Shoal on executed by Acting Marshall James Hall, who libelled the str. Strathlorne Nantucket Shoal last night, in an efwhich arrived Sunday from Cape Brefort to avoid being run into by an ton, for damages of \$300, caused to the eastbound Savannah steamer, her sch. Ethel in a collision on Sept. 1st towing hawser became entangled in at Port Hastings. her propeller, but the damage was

The bark Hillside is now out 61 days slight. The Scranton succeeded in from Trapani bound to Portland, Me reaching this port with her tow and with salt. a diver cleared the hawser away from

Chartered-Schs Earl of Aberdeen, Nova Scotia to Cuba, timber, r t Harry, St John to New York Jumper \$4: Cora Leaf, Bathurst to New York. lumber, \$4.50; E A Sabean, Liverbool to Newark .lumber, \$3.55 coal, \$1: Allen Green, Tusket to Philadelphia, laths, 65c: Margaret May Riley, New York to St John, subher St. L A. Sabean, New York to Grey own case oil, p t; Mavana, Ship Hartor to New York, lumber, \$3.55 back Ladysmith, Windsor to New York, sravee timber, \$3.50; hemlock, \$3.75; Reynard. Dalhousie or Campiniton to Enabethport, lumber, p t.

LONDON. Sept 16-Str Saxonia (Br). Pentecost, from Boston Sept 7 for Liverpool, went ashore at the entrance of the River Mersey, but subsequently floated and proceeded up the river. She received no danger. today for Hantsport, is grieving over

The commanding officer of U S str the loss of \$22 advance paid to John Birmingham makes the following re-Rvan, a 23 year old seaman recently port to the Hydrographic Office: Foldischarged from the MacKay-Bennett. lock Rip Slue, Nanadict Sound, Mass Ryan could not be found when the -At a point about 150 yards SW (mag) schooner was ready to sail and anfrom bell buoy 1A grazed the bottom other seaman had to be engaged to very slightly. There was a smooth sea, vessel making 17 knots and drawing The Furness Line S. S. Tabasco. 18 feet Sinches for wird and 18 7 inches which sailed from Halifax Saturday aft. Was in line between Pollock Rip evening, took away 10,000 barrels of Shoals lighthouse and Pollock Rip

lightship, making for the latter.

PROVING DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. the case of Gussepi Lurgi, against]

A. R. Myers, the defence on Satur continued hearing on the witness sta the foreman of concrete work, wh witnessed the accident. Wadley th time keeper and clerk in the store gave first aid to the wound by wra ping it in sterilized cotton and bandag ng it. Drs. Walker and White, of s John, gave testimony on the facts a stated by Dr. A. R. Myres and Dr T Myres, giving the opinion that th course they pursued was the only proper course. Dr. Gaudet, of St Josephs, gave expert testimony corroborating the Doctors Myers.

Mr. Powell summed up the evidence on behalf of the defendant, giving a very able address of about one hour. Mr. Fowler replied in a very strong plea of about one hour.

His Honor Mr. Justice Landry in his three quarter of an hour's charge to the jury gave a very clear and impartial one.

The jury after having retired for about half an hour, brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 19.-Half an hour's strenuous tussle between Chief Lawson and Paddy Anderson, one o Chatham's bad characters, was the spectacle witnessed this afternoon by cores of children just released from st. John's Church and other Sunday schools. Anderson stands 6 feet, 5 inches in his gocks, weighs 250 pounds and has a chest measurement of 64 He was drunk and indulging in had anguage near St. John's Sunday school when the chief grappled with him. Twice the chief got the handcuffs on Anderson, but the latter after a few minutes struggle broke them off each time. The chief was kicked in the stomach and his thumb nearly bitten off by Anderson who was bleeding from many bruises but would not give in. Finally Office Coughlan arrived and Anderson was conveyed t the lock up. At one time the din was terrific, the crowd yelling, Anderson bellowing like a bull, and his wife who had been attracted to the fight. screaming at the top of her voice and

FREDERICTON, Sept. 18 .- Fine wedther greeted the exhibition yesterday and there was a large attendance. The visitors fell off considerably during the evening, Altogether 6,756 passed through the turnstiles, of which number 5,300 entered before six o'clock. At that hour it looked as if the attendance would be a record breaker. The total attendance to date is 14,672 and is about 3,000 short of the like number of days last year. The heavy rain on Friday accounts for much of the falling off. The association feels that with fine weather the record of the last exhibition will be passed. There are several large excursions due this week and the attractions will be of the best. The St. John, trains yesterday brought 700 people to the city and another special excursion from the seaport is due here on Tuesday

valiantly fighting to free her husband.

Judging was well advanced yesterday in several of the departments. Capt. O. W. Wetmore of Clifton

his potato exhibit, winning fourteen

firsts, three seconds and one third out

of eighteen competitors. Hillside poul-

try farm of St. John was the best win-

There will be an exhibit of the prize

stock on the grounds Wednesday af-

ternoon. Miss Broadwick made the

balloon ascension at 5 o'clock Satur-

down, coming down near the shoe fac-

tory. She hurt her back considerably

and had to be taken home in a coach.

There was no ascension in the evening

owing to the dangerous air currents.

This finishes the balloon exhibit and

next week the outside attractions will

be new, including the wild West show.

The gentleman who exhibited the

snakes in the tent on the grounds,

killed his snake yesterday and took

During last night a Jersey cow he

longing to H. C. Pipes gave birth to

twin calves, and in the afternoon two

cows of M McMonagle of Sussex each

gave birth to a calf. This makes a

total of six calves born on the grounds

Last evening while Harry Demnison.

with his daughter and some lady

friends were driving in the vicinity of

the City Hall, the carriage turned the

corner too short and striking the curb.

threw the parties out. Miss Dennison

received a very bad shaking up and

Mrs. Wright of Toronto lectured to

GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 19 .- The

prospects for the strike at the col-

lieries of the Dominion Coal Company

SECURITY

was conveyed to her home in a coach.

She is resting easier this evening.

since the exhibition opened.

ner in poultry.

his departure.

Laid Behind the Counter Until Relief Came.

FIGHT

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF AN OWEN SOUND CONTRAC-TOR AND BUILDER.

MR. WM. KRANTH, Owen Sou writes: "Having read some of the testi-monials of cures effected by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, I thought it advisable to say a word of praise for its

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treffed again and had to lie down in my rig, seeking relief. "When I reached the drug store I askedi the druggist for a quick romedy and laid behind the counter until relief came. The remedy I received from the druggist was Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Dr. Fowler's Extract of whith Strawberry. Whenever, after that time, I felt cramps coming on, I found speedy relief in the above montioned remedy, and I am now cured of this dreadful malady. The bottle is small, but its contents effect a marvel-lous cure. I can recommend it highly for the cure of cramps." the cure of cramps." Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

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torian, from Montreal. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 20 .- Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow via Liver-pool for Halifax and Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 20 .- Ard, str Mauretania, from New York for Fish

guard and Liverpool (and proceeded). GLASGOW, Sept. 18 .- Sld, str Gramian, for Montreal.

LONDON, Sept. 20-Ard, strs Minnehaha. from New York; Mount Roys, from Montreal FISHGUARD, Sept. 20 .- Ard, str Mauretania, from New York via

Queenstown for Liverpool (and pro-(faba LIVERPOOL, Sept 18-Sld, str I.snia, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, Sept 18-Sld, str

Helmer Morch, for Miramichi, NB. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Sept 17-Ard, str Fimreite, from Wabana, Nfid. NEWPORT, Sept. 17-Ard, str Moeris,

rom Dalhousie. NB. LIVERPOOL, Sept 19-Ard, strs Venango, from Philadelphia via Halifax and St Johns, Nfid; 20th, Dorisbrook, from Grindstone Island, NB.

DOVER, Sept. 19 .- Arrived: Str Lapland, from New York and Antwerp and proceeded SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 18 .- Arrived:

Str St. Paul, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 19.-Sailed: Strs Cedric, for New York; Lusitania, py sea. for New York.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Arrived: Str Rappahannock, from St. John, N. B.; J and Hallfax.

Portland; Schr. Coral Leaf (Br.) New York fr Bathurst, N. B. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 17.-Sailed: Str. Sabine, Liverpool, N. S. NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Cleared: Schr. Neva, Bear River, N. S. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 17. Bound south: Str. Hird, Hillsboro, N. B. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 17 .- Arrived: Schr. W. H. Waters (Br.) St. John, N. NEW LONDON, Conn. Sept 17-Sld. schs Aldine, from New York for St John; Helen Shafner, from Elizabethport for Haliax, NS; George E Prescott, from New York bound east. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 18-Ard. William Elkins, from New York for St John; Georgie Pearl, from South Amboy for do; Bluenose, from New London for Bathurst, NB; Archie Crowell, from New York for Nova Scotia; Lucille, from Moose River, NS, for City Island. Sld, sch A V/Contad, from New York for Lunenburg, NS. Passed, sch Mattie J Alles, from St George, NB, for Norwalk. OITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 19-Bound uth, schs Winnifred, from Gaspe, Que; W H Baxter, from Campbellton NB; Hazel Wood, from Chatham, NB; Kenneth C, from Newcastle, NB; Vineyard, from Walton, NS. NEW HAVEN, Cohn, Sept 12-Ard. ch Laura C Hall, from Stone Haven, BOSTON, Sept 19-Ard, schs George M Warner, from Beleveau Cove, NS; H Carson, from Dorchester, NB; Valetta, from St John; Hattle Muriel. Dorchester, NB; Onward, from Port Wade, NS; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS. SALEM, Mass, Sept 19-Ard, schs J Arthur Lord, from St John for City Island: David Faust, from Dorchester, NB (for orders). · Foreign Ports. PCRTLAND, Mo., Sept. 20 .- Ard, str overnor Cobb. from Boston for S John, NB (and proceeded). Cld, str Manhattan, for New York. Sld, str Bay State, for Boston; sc Lillian, for Bernard. Passed Cape Elizabeth, schr Alicia B Crosby, from Newport News for Bangor.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20 .- Ard, schrs Samuel S Thorp, from Newburyport; Priscilla, from St John, NB; General Scott, from Calais; Annie and Reuben from Stonington; Mary E Lynch, from do; Lulu W Eppes, from Ellsworth; Mary Langdon, from Red Beach; Mary Brewer, from Bangor; Morris and Cliff, from Rockland; Edward Trevoy, from Mount Desert. EASTPORT, Me., Sept 20-Ard, schr Ida M. from St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 2

-Sid, schr Lucille, from Moose River. NS. for City Island. Passed, schr Karmoe, from Nova Sco tia bound west. Wind easterly moderate clear chor

STONINGTON, Conn, Sept 20 .- Ard,

schrs Brigadier, from Perth Amboy fer Portland; Wapiti, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; S A Powers, from

Haven for orders. for City Island; Romeo, from St. The tern schooner Lucille, with lum-John, N. B., for Providence: Florence ber, from Moose River, which put in E. Melanson, frcm Port Gilbert, N.S., to Parrsboro to land her mate and get for New York; Sadie A. Holmes, from another, sailed Monday for Vineyard Bonaventure, Que., for New York. Haven for irders.

The North German Lloyd liner Kais VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. er Wilhelm der Grosse had a curious 18.-Arrived: Schrs Calabria, from experience during a recent passage to Elizabethport for St. John, N. B.; Plymouth According to a story relat-Lizzie M. Patrick, from New York for ed by one of the passengers the vessel. St. John, N.B.; Aldine, from New York when three days out from New York, for St. John, N. B.; Helen Shafner, experienced foggy weather, a whale from Elizabethport for Halifax, N. S.; Ida M. Barton, from Fall River for Dorchester, N. B.; Stella Maud, from Stamford for Dorchester, N. B; Eva

C., from New York for Moose River. N. S.; Ladysmith, from New York for Windsor, N. S. Sailed: Schr Flora M., from New York, Hantsport, N. S., and Windsor, N. S.

Passed: Schrs Carrie Strong, Bridgewith stores lost during a hurricane. water, N. S., for New York: Laura C., schr F W Pickles (Br), from Cuba, be-Sherbrooke, N. S., for New York; Theresa Wolfe, St. John, N. B., for ing ashore in the channel was errone-New York; Greta, Dalhousie, N. B., ST JOHNS, Nfid, Sept 14-Salvage of for New York: Preference, Dalhousie, cargo of stmr Laurentian (Br.), before N. B., for New York; Seth W. Smith, reported wrecked near Cape Race, is Calais for New York; Vineyard, Nova being attended to. All ship's material

Scotia for New York: Kenneth, Nova Scotia, for New Bedford; Genevive, removed. St. John, N. B., for Fall River. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept. 18. 28, lat 20.57, lon 62.32, passed a spar ticking 8 feet out of water, apparent-

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The schooner Annie F. Conlon will The schooner Greta, Captain H. A load lumber at Miramichi for New Cole, lumber laden from New Bruns-York, at \$4.25, and schooner Fannie wick for New York, went ashore Saturday night on Goose Island, at Guil-Prescott loads lumber at Hantsport for ford, Conn., was haled off Sunday by Steamer Bangor, Captain Brown, ar- tug Sea' King, and proceeded, ap-

take his place.

. apples for London.

Siegfried.

and one line of steamers, at least, is rived at Louisburg, C. B., Sunday, from parently undamaged. expected to carry a great deal more Saturday's Boston Herald says: The steamship Parisian sailed from Glasgow for Boston vesterday on the schedule of the Laurentian, wrecked A. Booth, Capt. Seely, arrived at Parrs- Sept. 3 on Mistaken Point, near Cape Race, N. F. This liner will be con-

> tinued in the service for the present The Numidian, Capt. Moar, which ailed yesterday for Glasgow with 20 cabin and 50 steerage passengers, will call at Halifax to load a large ship ment of apples. The St.John schooner Cheslie cleared

from New York last Friday for Elizabethport, N. J., to load hard coal for an eastern port. lat. 40, lon. 64. Elder-Dempster steamship Borun

Captain Dutton, of the new Havana and Mexico line, arrived in port this morning from Montreal via Bathurst crossed the liner's bows and was struck and Halifax, with a large outward with such force as to be impaled and cargo for the south.

The steamer is now at No. 1 berth killed instantly. The carcass of the west end where she is taking on whale could only be removed from the vessel by the latter steaming astern. | board about 4,000 barrels of potatoes LONDON, Sept 14-A telegram re- for the Havana market. The steamer ceived from Montevideo states that has some passengers booked for the about \$7.50, with options. stmr Foxley (Br), Mathieson, from trip.

Baltimore via Norfolk for Coronel, etc. The steamer Manchester Commerc has put in there badly damaged and from Manchester, arrived yesterday morning and is docked at the I. C. R. MOBILE, Sept 13-The report of Pier. She loads for Manchester via

Philadelphia. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Sept 20--Pass ed up, schrs Henry S Little, from Sa lem for Philadelphia; O D Withered

from Boston for do; Lottie R Russel from Parrsboro, NS: Preference, from St John, NB, for do. ANTWERP, Sept 18-Sld, str Gulf of BOSTON, Sept. 14-Capt Warner of Venice, for Canada. TROON, Sept 18-Sld, str Gen Cor bark Boylston, at Ponce, reports Aug sul Pallesen, for Campbellton, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Sept 20,-Sld.

ly attached to submerged wreck. chrs Helen, from Perth Amboy for St PHILADELPHIA, Sept 13-Stmr Andrews, NB: Woodbury M Snow Clara (Aus), from Trieste, etc., reports from Boston for Rockland; Gamecock. Sept 4, lat 39.21 N, lon 53.13 W, lost one from Boston for Bangor; John B Nor plade of her propeller; supposed struck Diploma. ris, from Boston. FALL RIVER. Mass, Sept 20.-Ard, The two steamers now building at schr Harold I. McGartt, from St John, Newport News for the Savannah line NB.

service will be named the City of Sid, Montgomery and the City of St Louis. York. Sid, schr Laura S Hatch. for New The vessels are to be of 6,000 tons and CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 20-Light then, come when you can. carry 250 passengers. southeasterly winds; clear, moderate

Send for free catalogue Address The schr. Regina, Capt. Jere Shea, seas. which arrived at Boston, Wednesday, SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 20 made a quick trip. The schooner left Passed, schrs Romeo, from St John, N Nahant, where he had gone for bait,

for Pawtucket. last Saturday, and got back to T Light southeast wind; clear; smooth wharf Wednesday morning before busisea. ness opened. He had taken 55,000 pounds of ground fish, and his men NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 20-Ard,

schr Clayola, from New York for S John, NB Capt. Shea has been making weekly trips for some time, nad his men have averaged between \$25 and \$30, each Sid, schr Ira B Ellens, from Perth

Amboy and Gardiner MONTEVIDEO, Sept 13-Ard, Bark lhe Nebo, from Yarmouth, NS.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 20-Bound south, str Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, Up-to-date courses of study it is possible to provide. loading pulp. The Ruth Robinson for Newark: bark Sirdar, from Loggie The best teachers we can procure and entire devotion to our students' ville, NB; schrs Sadie O Holmes, from Tignish, PEI; Florence E Melanson, interests.

rom Port Gilbert, NS; Laura C, from BUENOS AYRES, via Galveston, Sherbrooke, NS; Rescue, from do; Hel-en_Montague, from Bridgewater, NS; Texas, Sept. 15-Captain Fliess, secre-Pandora, from Waterside, NB; Greta, tary of the Naval Commission in Europe, arrived here today. He brings from Dalhousie, NB: Theresa Wolf

the report of the commission about rom St. John. NB. (THE tenders from the United States, great GUILFORD, Ct., Sept. 19-Sch Greta, Britain, Germany, France and Italy. Cole, lumber laden, from Dalhousie, N B, for New York, went ashore las As for the dreadnoughts the commison recommends ships of 22,000 tons. night on Goose Island. She was hauled

grain this season than they have been doing of late years. The Furness-Withy Co. is reported to have contracted 125,000 bushels of grain to Liverpool and London. The 125,000 bushels will be shipped from Halifax and will pass through the I. C. R. elevator-Halifax Echo. 4 Epoken

ough there is nothing definite

from the agents at this port, yet there

is a possibility that more grain will be

shipped from Halifax this coming sea

son than there has been for some years

Norwegian ship Lancing, Nelsen, from Tusket Wedge (NS), for Buenos Avres, Aug. 26, lat. 13 N., lon. 26 W. Italian bark Aldo, Parma, from Annapolis (N S), for Montevideo, Aug. 31.

Recent Charters

British str. Indrani, 2.339 tons, from West Bay to W. Britain or E Ireland with deals, 32s. 9d. October: American sch. Stephen G. Loud. 401 tons. Windsor, N. S., to New York, p.t.; British bark Madura, 1023 tons, from Bridgewater, N. S., to Buenos Ayres at or

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by tug Sea King and prorently undamaged. yle Bank, King, from Sheet N S, for Manchester, with arrived at Halifax, Sunday, While going out of Sheet he ran on Indian Head. we standards of deal were and the steamer floated off d proceeded on her voyage. when several hundred miles x, she began to leak, and re-Halifax. She will drydock

Bornu, Capt. Dutton, sailed afternoon for Cuban and orts. She took away about els from here and about 3000 rom Halifax. She has also a large quantity of canned s from Loggieville for Van-These goods will be shipped e Isthmus and then by the eamboat line to British Co-The Bornu has a full cargo ssengers, all Chinamen in and for Mexico. wegian bark Rolf, 1,100 tons ore Monday morning at 4.30 the bay at Tabusintac reach, gully. The vessel is in balconsigned to D. and J. Ritis high on the beach in seven vater, while she draws fouris side on. The crew are her and have taken the balf her. Tugs have gone down atham to her assistance and to get her off on the high There is no insurance on

Mail: In the Admiralty nday, a writ was issued at nce of Mr. Angus McLeod he ship Strathlorne. It was v Acting Marshall James libelled the str. Strathlorne ived Sunday from Cape Breamages of \$300, caused to the l in a collision on Sept. 1st astings

k Hillside is now out 61 days pani bound to Portland Me

ed-Schs Earl of Abadcen otia to Cuba, limber, r t; John to New York Jumper. eaf, Bathurst to New York, 4.50; E A Sabean, Liverucol rk ,lumber, \$3.55 coai, \$1; en. Tusket to Phliadelphia. Margaret May Riley, New St John, sulphur SI: E A New York to Grey Jwn, Vir. t; Mavana, Ship Harbor to lumber, \$3.55 Dark Ladyindsor to New York, stituce \$3.50; hemlock, \$3.75; Reynousie or Campiniton to Eizalumber, p t.

N. Sept 16-Str Saxonia (Br), from Boston Sept 7 for Livnt ashore at the entrance of Mersey, but sutgeouently proceeded up the river. ved no langer.

manding officer of U S str am makes the following re he Hydrographic Office: Fol-Slue Nanacitot Sound, Mass oint about 150 yards SW (mag) buoy 1A grazed the bottom tly. There was a smooth sea, naking 17 knots and drawing nches for ward and 13 7 inches s in line between Pollock Rip lighthouse and Pollock Rip

making for the latter. igh there is nothing definite agents at this port, yet there

PROVINCIAL NEWS the case of Gussepi Lurgi, against Dr A. R. Myers, the defence on Saturday continued hearing on the witness stand the foreman of concrete work, who witnessed the accident. Wadley, the time keeper and clerk in the stores," gave first ald to the wound by wrap-

ing it. Drs. Walker and White, of St. John, gave testimony on the facts as stated by Dr. A. R. Myres and Dr. E. T. Myres, giving the opinion that the course they pursued was the only proper course. Dr. Gaudet, of St. Josephs, gave expert testimony corroborating the Doctors Myers.

Mr. Powell summed up the evidence. on behalf of the defendant, giving a very able address of about one hour. Mr. Fowler replied in, a very strong plea of about one hour.

artial one. The jury after having retired for commence banking at once in prepara-

st. John's Church and other Sunday Anderson stands 6 feet, 5 schools. inches in his socks, weighs 250 pounds, and has a chest measurement of 64. He was drunk and indulging in bad language near St. John's Sunday school when the chief grappled with

cuffs on Anderson, but the latter after a few minutes struggle broke them off each time. The chief was kicked in the stomach and his thumb nearly bitten off by Anderson who was bleeding from many bruises but would not give in. Finally Office Coughlan arrived and Anderson was conveyed to the lock up. At one time the din was terrific, the crowd yelling, Anderson bellowing like a bull, and his wife

who had been attracted to the fight. screaming at the top of her voice and valiantly fighting to free her husband FREDERICTON, Sept. 18 .- Fine wad-

food are heard very frequently. ther greeted the exhibition yesterday and there was a large attendance. The visitors fell off considerably during the evening, Altogether 6,756 passed through the turnstiles, of which num ber 5.300 entered before six o'clock. At that hour it looked as if the attendance would be a record breaker. Th total attendance to date is 14.672 and s about 3,000 short of the like number of days last year. The heavy rain of Friday accounts for much of the fall ing off. The association feels that with fine weather the record of the las exhibition will be passed. There are several large excursions due this week and the attractions will be of the best. The St. John trains yesterday is the main fuel used now. brought 700 people to the city and an other special excursion from the sea-

July, many of the men who went out port is due here on Tuesday. they were in for a picnic. thought Judging was well advanced vesterday Nearly three months have passed away the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in several of the departments. since then, and the prospects of them Estabrooks, of Midgic, to Frank Esta-winning recognition are no better than prooks, son of Priestly Estabrooks, of Capt. O. W. Wetmore of Clifton. Kings county, was most successful in, on July 6th. The number of strikers Midgic The ceremony was performed potato exhibit. winning fourtee

PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE IN FLIGHT, DIAGRAM SHOWING MECHANICAL DETAILS IN OPERATION than they have been for some time. United Mine Workers now realized erally that they are thoroughly beaten With their scant food allowance, giving them only the barest necessities of

life and forced to go into the woods and cut down trees to obtain fuel, the ping it in sterilized cotton and bandage strikers are beginning to wonder what will be their circum stances when win teresets in in earnest. About one hundred families are nov living in various quarters, some of

them even in barns, and after the ten s weeks' struggle they see the Cosl Company is in as strong a position as ever. While the ceal supply at the differ-ent banking stations had been prac-tically exhausted now the collieries are

gradually producing greater tonnage, and the officials of the company antici-His Honor Mr. Justice Landry in his three quarter of an hour's charge to the jury gave a very clear and im-up the gulf will practically cease and patesthat they will wind up the St

about half an hour, brought in a ver of tion for next season. This means that

Lawson and Paddy Anderson, one of now walking the streets here are sari-Chatham's bad characters, was the cousty reflecting on what their situation spectacle witnessed this afternoon by will be if they do not go back to work scores of children just released from before the shipping season ends, What might possibly be the

liminary to the end of the strike took place on Saturday afternoon when Premier Murray and Messrs. Kendall and Gillis, local members met a committee of men and discussed the whole situation. At the close of the confer-Twice the chief got the handence Premier Murray stated that nothing had been suggested towards ending the strike and that the whole meeting had been simply to talk over the situation, No proposals of any kind had been submitted and he had not been asked to interfere in any way. Unless the strike comes to an end very soon the prospects for the men now on strike are about as bad as they can possibly be. The allowance given for

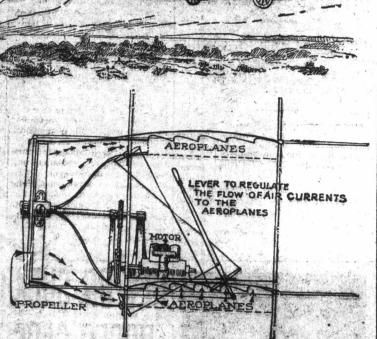
food is just sufficient for their actual wants. Some of the people are getting along all right on this, but others are not, and tales of little children coming camps of the troops and asking for

The situation of these families who have been evicted from their homes is also very bad. Some of them have gone into other houses, but many have been forced to take barns or any kind of a shack. What will happen to these cople if they are in the same situation in mid-winter is a problem that is looming up very formidably now. The fuel question is also one which is assuming much importance. Fence poles, boards, and, in fact, anything that will burn are being used now and the main occupation of many of the men is going to the woods to cut down fire wood. There is not very much hardwood in Cape Breton and spruce When the strike was called early in

A new type of aeroplane which, the inventor says; will startle the world, has just been introduced. It is called an acromobile, and according to description, the design of vehicle, method of propulsion and degree of speed, are all be changed in flying machines of the future. It is alleged that the present models will soon become relics. new machine discards many of the old heories. Mr. H. Faehrmann, of Brookis responsible for this latest'airthip. He says that in the construction of aeroplanes they have started their houses by building the roof first. He proposes to use a new type of propelling apparatus-a turbine, instead of the present two or four bladed propeller. He will have his turbines in front rather than behind his planes. This will create air currents for the sustaining agency, and by this method will be enabled to lift the machine from the ground and go slowly or swiftly.

caped from Dorchester Penitentiary on Friday, had been seen, one in the vicinity of Port Elgin, an the other be-tween here and Dorchester. There does not seem, however, to have been any not considered very bright. Scarcity justification for the report. It is thought both men have a fairly good chance of escape as they are familiar with the country. Kennedy's wife is a Sackville woman and he knows the woods in this vicinity well. Larsen knows the other end of the country. Rev. A. Estall, now of Havelock, has een invited to the pastorate of the the commissioner decided yesterday to Bapfist churches at Middle Sackville and Midgic. Estall is by birth an Englishman. For some time he labored inthe mission fields but latterly he has; been living in New Brunuswick, Counciller Fred Magee, of Port Elgin, will be one of the competitors in the Canadian Trap Shooting Tournament in connection with the "Back to

Montreal" celebration at Montreal this week. In Amherst recently the marriage took place of Miss Laura Estabrooks,



Work on the big \$4,000 aboldeau at POLAND-RICHARDSON. the Boyd Creek here has again been suspended, and the prospect for its early and satisfactory completion is DEER ISLAND, Sept. 16 .- The rest-Warren Richardson was the scene of a pretty event at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, when his sister, Miss Maud Richardson, was united in of men appears to be the present difficulty, this being due some state to the manner of financing. Fearing the marriage to Roscoe L. Poland, one of work could not be completed before Deer Island's most popular young men Rev. Warren Leonard performed the the next high tides in two weeks, and that the labor expended in the meaneremony, to which only near relatives time might be destroyed if the aboivere invited. The bride, who was undeau were not carried above the tide, attended, was becomingly gowned in a dress of white nuns veiling, trimn with white silk applique. The interio abandon the work for the present. f the house was tastefully decorated hoping to secure a larger crew of men honor of the event. Some ver between the next set of tides. eautiful presents were received by the Luther Archibald's pacing stallion, opular young couple, showing the re-Lord Minto, which has been very sick gard and esteem in which they are at Sussex, is reported to be improvheld by their friends.

FORSYTHE-MURRAY.

SUSSEX, Sep. 16 .- A wedding that as been looked forward to with great nterest took place today at 12.30 p. n., when Andrew Forsythe was married to Miss Ella Mabel Murray. The ceremony was performed at Chal-

New York, where the honeymoon will be spent. From there they go direct to Havana, where they will reside. The bride's travelling dress will be beautiful green broadcloth with hat to natch. Many beautiful presents were re elved. The groom's gift to the bride was a crescent of diamonds and his gift to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent. From the teachers of . Sussex schools a valuable etching was received, and the members of the younger set whist club presented the bride with silver spoons. A large crowd assembled at the station and gave the happy couple a great send off. PORTER - STEEVES.

Vanceboro, and Joseph of. Houiton Two sisters also survive, they are Mrs George Faul, and Miss Kate Donovan both at home. Mr. Doncvan was for several years employed at the Reporter office in this city, when that paper stopped publishing he went to the Kings County Record at Sussex. He later worked on the Woodstock Pren but was obliged to give up the printing business several years ago. He went to Boston during the past summer for the benefit of his health, but returned in a critical condition about wo weeks ago. The late Mr. Donovan took an active interest in musical circles and at different times was a member of the 71st Citizens' Band.

MRS. HENRY GRACE.

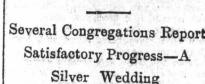
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HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 16 .- The FREDERICTON, Sept. 21-The death nome of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Steeve ok place on Saturday evening at her was the scene of a happy event lastnome on Charlotte street, of Mrs. evening, the occasion being the mar-Henry Grace, widow of Henry Grace, riage of their sister. Mattle Millicent after a lingering illness from a com-Steeves and Willand Nelson Porter of plication of diseases. She was 69 years of age and is survived by six sons and Hopewell Cape. Rev. Milton Addison performed the ceremony in the presfour daughters. They are Messrs. Wilnce of a number of the most intimate liam and George of this city; Herbert of Boston; Leonard, of Bangor; Allen, riends of the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly gowned in white of Calais, and Robert, of Bath, Maine: silk organdie and was unattended. Mrs. also Mrs. Fred. Quartermain, of this J. T. Lewis played the wedding march. city. Mrs. Ed. Cook, Mrs. Charles After the ceremony and congratulations Cook and Mrs. Charles Williams, of a sumptuous wedding repast was serv-Bath, Maine. ed. Many valuable gifts testified to

the esteem of the newly wedded pair. MILTON - ROBERTSON.

The marriage of Rufus P. Milton of Demoiselle and Miss Etta Robertson was solemnized at Surrey Baptist parsonage last evening. Rev. Milton Addison was the officiating clergyman.

RECENT DEATHS



ELIAS WHITE ELLIOT.

After a brief illness, Elias White Elliot, the well known proprietor of the Elliot Hotel, passed away about 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the seventy-fourth year of his age.

Mr. Elliot was born in New Horton, Albert county , and came to the city when quite a young map. For the past thirty-five years he has success fully conducted a hotel in Germain street, during which time he has come into contact with many, and has won the respect of them all. He was the last charter member of Keith Lodge, F. and A. M. Salisbury, and was also member of Court La Tour, I. O. F. He was one of the oldest members c the congregation of the Brussels street church and was for many years superintendent of the Sunday school in connection with this church. Later he became a teacher of a Bible class. He was well known in the city and in Albert county, and by his many friends the news of his sudden death will be received with deep regret. The deceased was always upright in his business transactions, and was of a genial

disposition. He is survived by a wife and three daughters-Julia at home, Mrs. B. A. Stamers of the city and Mrs. David Hudson of Glace Bay. He also leaves one brother, Levi, in a very large attendance. Orient, Maine, and a half sister Mrs. J. J. Wallace of Summerland, British

Wolfe of Nordin (Rosebank)

BAPTISTS OF TWELFTH DISTRICT IN SESSION Several Congregations Report

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 18 .- The tenth district meeting of the United Baptist Church was held here yesterday, Rev.

H. D. Worden, Whitneyville, president; Rev. J. G. A. Belvea, Doaktown, clerk The reports showed that Doaktown Church had recently received 17 converts by baptism; that revival services had greatly helped Upper Black. ville, Underhill, Whitneyville and Lytleton churches, that Newcastle and Derby congregations under Rev. Dr. Cousins; and those of Grangeville, Emmerson, Beersville and Harcourt, under Licentiate Hubley, were increasing and making good progress. A settled pastor was needed for the Harcourt group and an assistant for Campbellton, where excellent work is already being done. A resolution was bassed asking aid from Home Mission Board in support of an assistant on the large Campbellton circuit, where there are many outstations. Next meeting was fixed for June,

1910, on call of executive. Judge Emmerson, Home Mission Secretary Rev. Dr. McIntyre and Judge L. Barry Smith not appearing, owing to inability to attend, the public meeting in the evening was addressed by Rev. Dr. Cousins, Rey. J. G. A. Belyea, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, and Rev. W. J. Dean of Newcastle. There was

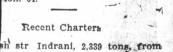
> The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert De-

> > FOR FLETCHER'S

bility that more grain will be from Halifax this coming seathere has been for some years line of steamers, at least, is to carry a great deal more season than they have been late years. The Furness is reported to have contractbushels of grain to Liver-London. The 125,000 bushels shipped from Halifax and will ough the I. C. R. elevator-Echo.

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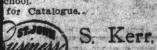
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windled considerably since that firsts, three seconds and one third out date. A close computation places the of eighteen competitors. Hillside poulnumber now out of work at 1,750. Many try farm of St. John was the best winmen have left the country and others ner in poultry have gone back to work, while the There will be an exhibit of the prize prospects are that more will return stock on the grounds Wednesday afevery day. ternoon. Miss Broadwick made the

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 19.-Priballoon ascension at 5 o'clock Satur son guards are still searching for Lardown, coming down near the shoe fac She hurt her back considerably sen and Kennedy, the convicts who and had to be taken home in a coach escaped from the penitentiary on Fri-No trace of the prisoners has There was no ascension in the evening day. owing to the dangerous air currents. been found so far. This finishes the balloon exhibit, and

MONOTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- In the next week the outside attractions will circuit court at Dorchester on Satur-day night, the case of alleged malpracbe new, including the wild West show. The gentleman who exhibited the snakes in the tent on the grounds. ice against Dr. A. R. Myers, of Moncton, was concluded. The verdict of the jury was that there was no cause killed his snake yesterday and took his departure. During last night a Jersey cow of action. The expert witnesses for the defense were Dr. Thos. Walker and Dr. longing to H. C. Pipes gave birth to twin calves, and in the afternoon two-W.W.White, of St. John. G. W. Fow-ler and W. B. Chandler for the decows of M. McMonagle of Sussex each

gave birth to a calf. This makes a fense. total of six calves born on the grounds ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 19 .- Once since the exhibition opened.

igain the unruly foreign element in Last evening while Harry Dewnison this county is thrown in the limelight with his daughter and some lady of crminality. This time it is a young friends were driving in the vicinity of Polander of eighteen years who has the City Hall, the carriage turned the helped himself to fifty-five dollars of corner too short, and striking the curb. oméone else's cash. threw the parties out., Miss Dennison On Friday while the men were ab-

received a very bad shaking up and sent from Moore & Sons' camp on the was conveyed to her home in a coach. Tobique, this young chap, name un-She is resting easier this evening. known, went in and found two cheques

Mrs. Wright of Toronto lectured to amounting to fifty-five dollars. a large audience in the City Hall this took them and passed out to the setvening under the auspices of the W. tlement at Red Rapids. C. T. D. OTOINS

Saturday morning he boarded the Tobique Valley train for Perth. On GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept, 19 .- The prospects for the strike at the col-lieries of the Dominion Coal Company the way down he fell in with a Russian who spoke his language. On their arrival at Perth they went immediate-

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SECURITY over the money. hour later Mr. Moore telephoned the bank of the robbery. Constable McCrea was notified and with Michael McCluskey, the teller started in hot pursuit on the road reading to Fort Genuine

Fairfield. They succeeded in overtaking the pair just eighty rods from the boundary line. The Russian said he knew nothing of the matter and when told of it was determined to give the Polander a thrashing for his conduct. The Polander was handcuffed and searched. The search revealed the fifty-five dollars hidden in the bottom

of his sock. He was brought to Andover and lodged in jall to await his hearing before Justice McQuarie on this morinng. The Russian is held as a witness. New Brunswick indeed can boast of a county that with Constable McCrea and his nineteenyear-old horse, can furnish as many exciting incidents as the wild and woolly west could ever aspire to. A dispatch to The Star from Andover this morning states that the prisone was brought into court this morning

The charge was read over to him by Magistrate McQuarrie. As the prose cution desires to secure a num witnesses , the prisoner was remanded and his hearing was adjourned until

FOR THE COMPLEXIO Tuesday morning. SACKVILLE, N.B., Sept. 20 .- Rumon here had it this morning that Kennedy and Larsen, the two convicts whores-CURE SICK HEADACHE

by Rev. Dr. D. A. Steele. Mr.and Mrs. Estabrooks will make their home at

ing.

Centre village. A local livery stable man is worried this morning owing to the fact that a horse and carriage which he hired to noon have not yet come back to his stable, although they were supposed to be hired merely for a trip to Amherst. The young men, obbtained the rig in the afternoon and it was understood that they would be back about nine o'clock in the evening. Nine o'clock came with the horse and carriage still missing. It is thought that the young men are two who have been

boarding here for some time, though they were strangers to the livery man. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 19,-A very uccessful entertainment, arranged by the ladies of the Baptist church, was held in the public hall last evening, a large and appreciative audience being present. The excellent programme presented included solos by Misses Jennie McGorman and Clissie Tingley. (Hopewell Cape), duet by, the little

Misses Prescott of Albert, instrumental music by Miss Lizzie Peck, and readings by Miss Sara King Dobson of Moncton. Miss Celia Peck was accompanist. Refreshments were furnished at the close of the entertainment, and the sum of \$34 was relaized. At the probate court on Wednesday,

in the estate of the late Edward Duffy He of Coverdale, on return of citation where the right to administration was contested after argument, on suggestion of Judge Wright, the lawyers re presenting the different interests agreed to the appointment of Jehill Duffy, one of the next of kin, and Mr.ly to C. L. Olmstead's store and tried Dawson of the firm of Dawson & Gross, Moncton, as administrators, to pass the cheques, but were refused.

this being approved by all interests. Then they went to the Bank of Montreal in Andover. They had some dif-The estate was sworn at \$5,800-5,000 real and \$800 personal. W. B. Chandficulty over the second cheque, but ler, K. C. , was present for Jehill Duffy and other heirs, C. A. Peck, K. C., for the teller concluded it was simply a mis-spelling of the name, so handed Miss Amy Duffy, and E. A. Reilly for Mrs. Dr. Steeves, a niece of deceased.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17 - More than | celebration, to members of the com of the official medals of the mission and principal guests, to the on-Fulton celebration have al- citizens' committee and official aids, Hudson-Fulton celebration have aleady been struck off as souvenirs for dinner favors at official banquets, to groups of medals will be issued:-To nations sending naval vessels to the public sale.

BURNS-MACKENZIE

Wedding Bells

Frank Baird, and was witnessed

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 15-A guests who included near relatives wedding quietly performed this afterand friends of the bride, and a large noon at the home of the bride's mother, number with whom the principals Mrs. Anna Mackenzie, in Milltown, were both favorites. The church was unitod two very estimable young peo- beautifully decorated for the occasion, a couple of strangers yesterday after- ple, Rev. William Forsythe Burns, and the choir, of which the bride had son of Robert Burns, of Milltown, and been a valued member, rendered spe-pastor of the Presbyterian Church at clai music. Miss Gertrude Sherwood Salt Springs, Nova Scotia, and Miss presided at the organ and the wedding

W. Rainnie, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, was the officiating ters of Sussex. She is a graduate of clergyman, and only immediate rela- the Ladies' College, Halifax, and a B. present. They were unattended, and the bride

was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Mackenzie, Her sister, Mrs. Edward Corbett, played the wedding march, and her niece, little Miss Eleanor Corbett, was flower girl. The drawing rooms were prettily

adorned in green and white and the bridal couple stood beneath an arch in the bay window. The decorations in the dining room were of pink and white. The bride was very winsome in a costume of white sllk crepe-de-chene, trimmed with white silk applique. After the ceremony a sumptuous banquet was partaken of and later Mrs. Burns donned a travelling costume of champaigne colored pongee silk with hat to match and the happy couple

drove to the C. P. R. depot, whenc they departed on the evening express for a tour of Maritime Province towns before settling in Salt Springs. The esteem in which both are, se vorthily held was manifested in many

beautiful presents, that included a solid silver tea service, cut glass, linen, brica-brac, a half dozen cut glass tumblers and silver tray from the Kohinoor Club of Milltown, of which the bride was a member, together with a linen shower from the same club, and a dozen solid silver tea spoons from St. James Presbyterian Church, in which she has rendered valuable service. The best wishes of all classes accom-

pany the happy couple for a prosperou journey on life's sea.

Eva May Mackenzie, daughter of the march was rendered in excellent style. late Alexander M. Mackenzie. Rev. W. The bride is one of the most charming A. of Dalhousie. For two years she was connected with a local school and was one of the most successful teachers and a general favorite with her pupils. Miss Murray was a leading. vocalist and will be greatly missed in local musical circles. She took a deen interest in the work of the Presbyterian church and was a teacher in the Sunday school. Socially she was mos popular. She is a daughter of the late

> Dr. Charles Murray of Studholm. The groom, who is a native of Scotland was manager of a local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and is now assistant manager of the Havana branch. He has many friends in Sussex and Halifax, having been connected with the branch in the latter city for some time. The ushers were R. H. Arnold and C. M. Lawson, The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. L. R. Murray. She wore a beautiful wedding gown of embroidered net over white duchess satin, with bridal yeiland orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Helen Jack of St. John, her cousin, was

bridesmaid. She was attired in green colienne over green silk, with picture hat. Her bouquet was pink sweet peas. H. P. Robinson, manager of the New Brunswick Telephone Co., St. John, was best man. After the ceremony luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe received many congratulations and good wishes before leaving on the C. P. R. for Boston and

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church by Rev ally celebrated by their friends on the Mr. and Mrs. Elliot would have by 16th instant, visitors bearing congratucelebrated their golden jubilee on Oclations and rich gifts coming from tober the 11th of this year, as it will then be just fifty years since their miles around. marriage was solemnized.

Children Cry The funeral will be held tomorroy afternoon from his late residence, 30 Wellington row. CASTORIA

MR. SAMUEL CHARLTON. The death of Mr. Samuel Charlton WANTED IN CAMBRIDGE South Bay, occurred at 4 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Charlton was born at Nerenis seventy-five years ago and worked for a number of years with E. S. Sut ton and Co. He was one of the mos highly respected citizens of Lancaste

and was very well known all over the country. He leaves a wife and four sons-William, of California; George, of Bangor, Me.; Frank and Fredericl at home.

DAVID ROBINSON. SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 21 - David Robinson, a well to do farmer of New town died Sunday evening at his home aged 58 years. Mr. Robinson, who was formerly a resident of Lower Cove, Sussex, was a man well known

and highly respected. About three years ago he sold his farm here, and moved to Newtown, having bought the Mace mill property. A son and two daughters at home survive. Since leaving Sussex he has been very unfortunate, having lost his

mother, wife and one daughter, all within eight months. The daughter was Mrs. Riddley of St. John. The funeral took place this morning at 11 o'clock. There was service hele

at the home, then the body was brought to Sussex where interment was made at Kirkhill.

W. FRED GAUNCE.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 21-The funeral of W. Frederick Gaunce, son of Isaac Gaunce, of Millstream, who died at his father's home on Saturday took place yesterday morning. Interment was at Millstream. The funeral was attended by many, and floral offerings were in evidence, showing the respect and high esteem in which the young man was held.

Mr. Gaunce was only 28 years of Consumption was the cause of age. death. He was the only son of the family, and his death came as a great shock to his parents and two sister: who survive.

DONALD W. DUNLOP.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr and Mrs. Wesley C. Dunlop of 119 King street, East, in the death of their infant son, Donald Watson, which occurred yesterday morning from convulsions. The little boy, who was two and a half years old, was only taken sick on Sunday at midnight. He was grandson of Mr. Robert Dunlop, of this city. The funeral will be held on sday at 2.30 p. m. from the home of his parents

ROBT. DONOVAN. REDERICTON, Sept. 21-Mr. Robrt Donovan, a well known local printer, died at his home on Westmorland street on Sunday morning, after an

liness from tuberculosis extending over several months. The late Mr. Donovan was about 40 years of age. He is survived by his parents, a widow and five brothers, Messrs. Harry, Howard and George, of this sity; John, of

ON MURDER CHARGE Detective Coming to Quebecenon With Extradition Papers for Henry Ferron CAMBRIDGE, Mas., Sept. 20 .- State Detective Chas. E. Byrnes left tonight for Quebec, armed with extradition papers for Henry Ferron, who has been indicted by the Middlesex grand jury on the charge of murdering Mrs. Flora Rivers at Lowell. Ferron hat. resisted efforts to extradite him, forcing two local officers to return to the city when they lacked the necessary



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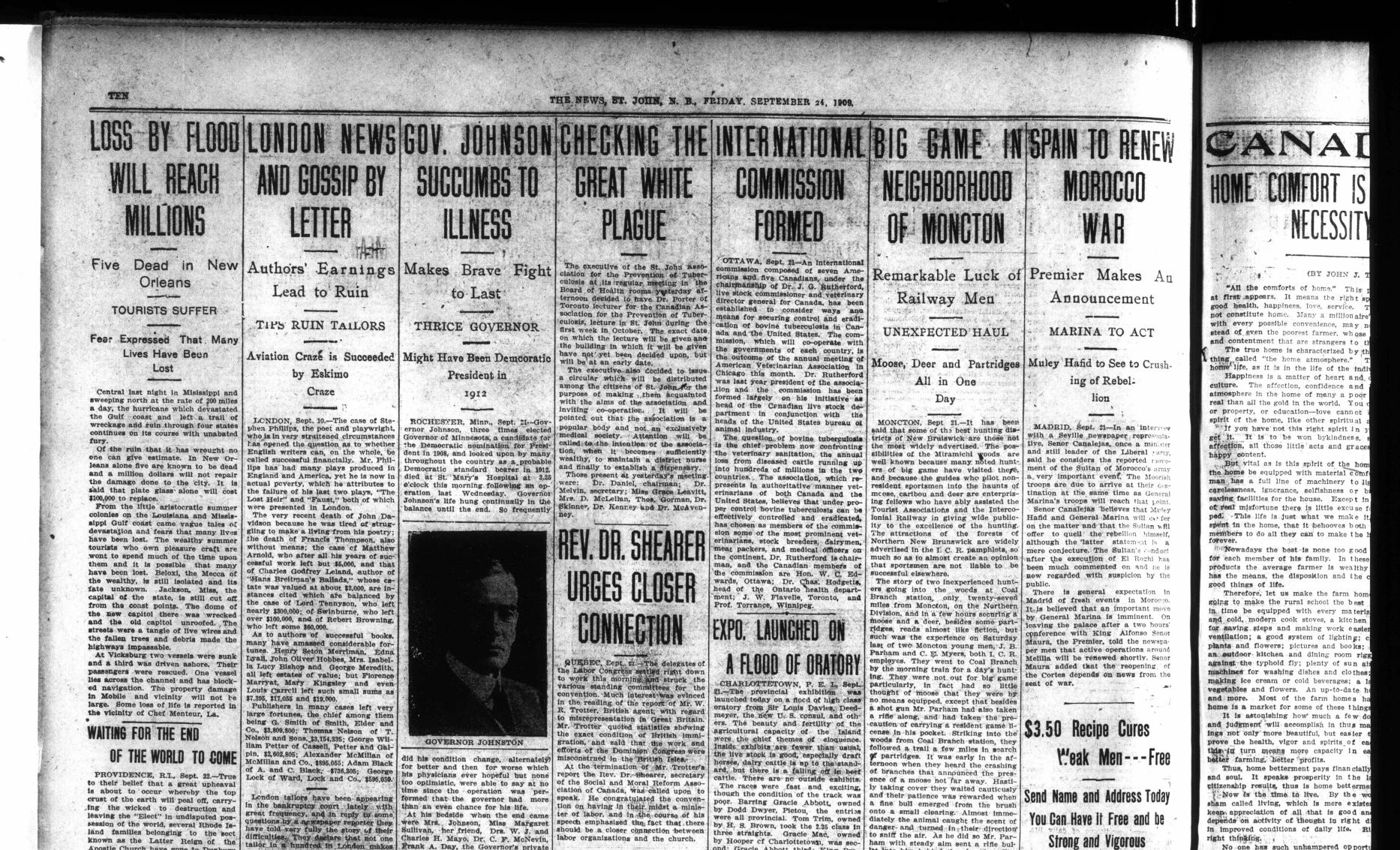
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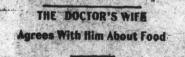
Apostle Church have gone to Duxbury. Mass., an appointed place to await for the cataclysm. The time set for the triumph of the faithful is Friday next their clothes. They assert that there nurses. at 10 a.m. Leaders of the sect from Rhode Island and elsewhere are now at Duxbury, and it is said that many of theme have disposed of all their worldly goods.



NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sep. 21.-The marriage of Rowland Waldo Crocker and Miss Rita May Sincialr, daughter of the late Walter J. Elliott, was solemnized tonight at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Cousins performed the ceremony at the bride's home. The couple were unattended. The bride was given away hold. by her brother-in-law, John Robinson

jr. The marriage took place under a aggric - and long-suffering person. He raiely brings a suit of any kind Mesalins satin trimmed with handmbroidered net silk fringe and train. sweet peas and maiden hair ferns. The mere bill. cressed in white silk, trimmed with insertion and lace, carried a basket of

sweet peas. Owing to recent deaths in both families, the wedding was quiet. The couple left on the Maritime express for a honeymoon in 'Upper Canada. The bride's going-away ass was of wisteria serge. Among the gifts were cheques from nearest relatives.



Eskimo gloves and before long shop windows will have goods labeled "re-A trained nurse says: "In the praccherche Eskimo coats," etc. At one hotel the day after the news of tice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts Peary's achievement arrived an Es-

food that I unhesitatingly recommend kimo luncheon was served. The menu it to all my patients. was as follows: "It is delicate and pleasing to the 'Hors d'oeuvres,palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, Saumon fume Scandinave. Ocufs de penguin a l'Eskime ing softened with milk or cream for Poularde de casserole Nobluff babies or the aged when deficiency of Cuisson d'oursin a la Nansen.

teeth renders mastication impossible For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find 'Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing. "This recipe is my own idea and is [

nade as follows: Soak a teaspoonfu of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for in hour, strain and serve with the peaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavoring. This af-fords a great deal of nourishment that

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a comfortable living, because the more secretary, Fred B. Lynch Democrati fashionable customers are the more National Committeeman, and the Missdifficult it is to get them to pay for es Jannie and Schiller, the Governor's are many well-known men about town Dr. W. J. Mayo stated that ther

who stoop to any expedient to avoid were no traces of blood poisoning and settling their tailors' accounts. that the immediate cause of death was Then, say the tailors, much of their exhaustion and heart failure.

profit is swallowed up in secret com-Dr. Charles H. Mayo, coming from missions. Valets must be well paid for the Governor's room at 1.30 o'clock recommendations, for it is every easy yesterday afternoon, gaid that the pafor them to assure their masters that tient's wonderful resistance indicated certain clothes do not fit well, and an almost total abstinence from dissithat such and such a tailor would pation in any form. "His vitality probably do better for them. And almost that of a child," said the docthere are the big houses where large tor, "and this his been the greatest numbers of liveried servants are kept. factor in prolonging his existence." The tailor who supplies these liveries When the Governor had breathed, his pays the head butler a regular income last Mrs. Johnson, who had been in

to keep the patronage of the housealmost hourly attendance at her husband's bedside, and who had borne up So the tailor considers himself an bravely under the ordeal, totally collapsed and was taken to the Sullivan home. against his recreant customers, for that Governor Johnson was in a lethargic spells the worst kind of disaster. No state during the greater part of the

Johnson. At times he seemed to wish that the end might come, for on one The aviation craze in London and in

occasion he said: "My, the time drags Paris has been succeeded by the Es-kimo craze. Last week there was a slowly, I am so uncomfortable." The Governor lapsed, into unconmoral certainty that hats were to be sciousness at one o'clock. Toward the large, in fact, larger than ever before. end he revived and raised himself sev eral times to pat his wife on the cheek. illiners were drawing inspiration from the broad wings of the aero- His last words were: "Wel, Nora, J planes, and the aero hat was to be a guess I'm going; we have made

Salade Alaska.

Cook's mer de glace.

Fruits du nord.

a government.

feature of winter headgear. Now brave fight." comes all the North Pole excitement, and who can think of aeroplanes? The very latest of everything is Es-

The very latest of everything is Es-kimo. There are Eskimo caps and Eskimo gloves and before long shon BY DROVE OF PIGS

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.-Charles Carter and his hired man, James 'R. Hoskin ,were attacked by a drove of pigs that they were driving to market near Chilliwack, B. C., Saturday, and Haricots panaches. Pommes croquettes Grouse a la geles. Hosken was knocked down and goaded by an animal's tusks. He died yesterday from loss of blood and shock. He was twenty-five years old, sou of a minister of Cresswell, Mansfeld, England , and a recent armival in The great airship garage at Worm-

this country. Scrubs is now completed and ready for the reception of the Clement-Bayard II, which M. Clement is to sail Before Chief Justice Felconbridge at Brockville today, the jury acquitted Miss Grace Henderson, cashier of the rom Paris to London to be tested by Thousand Islands Railway, of soverai charges of theft from the company. It the British military authorities with a view to its possible purchase by the was shown that the shortages in the books were caused by amounts loaned to other officers of the company on I. The airship is now rapidly approaching completion and it is hoped that it will be ready to make its first trial in O. U's. The jury added a rider that the young lady should be recompensed

the neighborhood of Paris about the middle of October. M. Clement's amfor injuries sustained. bition is that his new airship shall, if ossible, complete the 280 miles be-A prisoner at the Sessions had been tween Paris and London in a non-stop duly convicted of theft, when it was seen,on "proving previous convictions" It is expected that the Clement- that he had actually been in prison at

Bayard will be ready to undertake its the time the theft was comm flight to London before the end of Oc-tober , and may thus arrive in the Eng-Judge of the prisoner angrily. "Why didn't you say so?" asked the lish capital while parliament is still in session. In that event it is prob-judicing the jury against me," "Your Lordship, I was afraid of pre-

able that an effort will be made to carry out evolutions above the houses liamentary aerial committee, and four of parliament. Mr. Clement and Mr. engineers will travel aboard the air-

Du Cros, M. P., chairman of the par-

Provincial News

AMHERST, Sept. 20 .- Stirling, the crack runner of the Every Day Club, St. John, has kindly consented to come to Amherst next Friday to hun a five mile race with Fred Cameron, who 2.33, 2.38%, 2.30, 2.30. recently won the championship of the Maritime Provinces at Halifax. Stirling defeated Cameron twice in the ear-

lier portion of the season and is the only man to win a victory from Cameron this summer. a suit The St. John runner is a great fa-D. Ross

vorite here, and his ready acceptance of the invitation to meet Cameron again in Amherst is much appreciated by our local sports. He may be sure ciety. of a cordial welcome.

An interesting relay race was run on the Ramblers' grounds Saturday afternoon, when Cameron defeated three well known local runners in the persons of George Blanche, Roland Steele and Frank Hoper in a three mile race. The time was fifteen minutes and sixteen seconds, the race being won by Cameron by a few yards. Cameron will run in the Halifax Herald road race on Thanksgiving, and if he wins he will enter in the Montreal races later in the season

AMHERST, Sept. 20 .- In May, 1903, the New Brunswick legislature passed an act incorporating the Chignecto Historical Soviety. In the first year of its history the society had several addresses given the late Judge Muise, but since that time little has been done along the lines for which the soclety was called into existence, which were for the preserving of the records, nanuscripts and relics of the past as well as to prevent the historic land arks that record the conflicts of the ighteenth century from vanishing

On Friday evening last a meeting of corporators of the society was held in the council chamber at the Town Hall, Amberst. Among those present were Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorchester; W. C. Milner, Halifax; H. J. Logan, ex-M. P. Rev. Dr. D. A. Steele was called to M. P. the chair and asked Mr. Milner to state to those present the object of

the resting. Mr. Milner read the act of incorphoration passed by the N. B. legislature and gave a brief synopsis

Hon, H. R. Emmerson was the next speaker. He expressed his interest in the preservation of the records and land rarks of the past that would al-ways have an educational value for cooling generations. He urged the necessity of immediate action to pre-vent the continual losses that were occcurring in the material of local history. He has received a promise from prisoner if there was no evidence

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of a continent was begun between the and to your children. Take up your English and French races. After re- life again and act so as to merit the following officers were elected:

ond; Gracie Abbott third; King Bra- let into him behind the shoulder. Th zilian, owned by Fred Walsh, Tyron, animal staggered, dropped on its knees fourth. Time, 2.27, 2.29, 2.27. and then rose again, but receiving an

There were eight starters in the other bullet through the body, sank hree-year-old class, which was won to the earth and lay dying. His strug- tion for nervous debility, lack of vigor, by Orwell Belle, owned by John Root- gles soon ceased, and leaving Mr. Par- weakened manhood, failing memory ey, Orwell Cove; Kandoll, R. H. ham on guard, Mr. Myers hastened and lame back, brought on by ex-sterns, Charlottetown, second; Helen back to Coal Branch for assistance to cesses, unnatural drains, or the follies G., Duncan Rebertson, North River, get out the carcass. While waiting for of youth, that has cured so any worn third; Commodore Wilkes, Dr. Strickthe return of his friend with a teamland, Charlottetown, fourth. Time, buck deer that happened to wander within range and was successful in bringing it down also. It was the first

son, Senator Poirier, H. J. Logan; game, and their luck is considered phetreasurer, W. C. Milner; secretary, A. nomenal. But it proves clearly that in parts of New Brunswick not widely It is expected that the Minister of exploited the game is plentiful. Militia will pay a visit to the old fort fact it demonstrates clearly that this shortly under the auspices of the soprovince is the greatest big game district in the world.

AMHERST Sent 20 Strike condi ions in Springill remain practically **ALL RECORDS BROKEN** unchanged from week to week. The men who have not a supply of coal ahead are busily preparing for the winter's slege by laying in a store of AT FREDERICTON FAIL wood. Fully two hundred men are in the woods engaged in this work, and

several of the land owners in the vicinity have contracted with the men to give them the standing lumber free of charge, provided they clear the land Attendance 1,200 Ahead of as they go; hence many of the men have taken to the axe instead of the Last Year---Two More

pick. The order in the town is excel lent. There has not been a single arrest for disorderly conduct since the strike was declared. The Deputy Min-

EXHIBITION GROUNDS. Fredericister of Labor, Mr. Ackland, paid a ton, N. B., Sept. 21 .- Fine weather favisit to Sringhill last week and held several conferences with the men, but passed through the turnstiles, making to \$5.00 for merely writing out a premade no public pronouncement before. the total attendance about 1,200 over scription like this-and I send it enleaving for Ottawa. two years ago, with the exhibition yet tirely free. Mr. Cowans has definitely declared two days to run. All judging has been that under no conditions whatever will completed. Tomorrow, at 3 o'clock work be resumed until next spring. there will be a parade of the prize

and as the landlords have cut the rent in Amusement Hall and the wild west rates in two it is not thought that show on the grounds are of excellent there will be any suffering in town durcharacter and proving a great attraction. ever are complaining bitterly, collec-The awarding of the baby prize this tions on old accounts are out of the afternoon formed an unique and interesting event. So large was the num- was one of the best known ship conber of entries that it was decided to tractors in the days of worden ships make the judgment in Amusement

Hall. On the stage was placed no less than 52 babies, accompanied by their mothers. Some cried, some laughed,

while others remained quiet. It was a most amusing sight and proved a grea of the history of the society. Hon, H. R. Emmerson was the next John, was present to represent the C.

> It is not yet learned what opinion the other mothers have of the judges, as and hotel office, balance exclusively probably each felt sure of the prize. for Hotel purposes. From time of There were a alrge number of visitors in the city today, about 400 coming

marks by several others present the esteem, respect and confidence of the

vice-presidents, Hon, II. R. Emmer. the court room.

I have in my possession, a prescrip ster, Mr. Parham got a shot at a fine homes-without any additional help or and nervous men right in their own medicine-that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should experience of these hunters at hig have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed

> me for it. This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

envelope to any man who will write

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quickly and quietly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A vcred the exhibition today and 4,677 great many doctors would charge \$3.00

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22 - Edward

Dalton, proprietor of the American

House, Hantsport, was drowned yes-

terday afternoon by falling off the

wharf. He was eighty years of age

and the verdict of the coroner's jury

was that death was accidental. Dalton

St. John Hotel for Sale

Owing to the death of Mr. Louis

Nelson, this well-known and well-pat-ronized Hotel is offered for sale. Is

splendidly located at Cor. Prince Wil-

Business will be continued until after

purchaser takes charge. The splendid

reputation maintained by this Hotel

for the past thirty-one years is suff-

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liam and St. James sts. and directly

or are overlooked by other birds. The nu are not only beyond calculation, but almost six species of swallows most commonly f swallow, cliff or eave swallow, bank swall swallow and the purple martin. The barn a ceased to exist in many parts of the cou entrance for the barn swallow, and no rou the eave swallow. It is a mistake to tear the nests of a colony of cliff swallows, uilding they make a picturesque addition neourage the presence of these birds on cutting holes in the barn for them to en boards under the eaves. Marting can be on poles out of the reach of cats. Fortuns colony of these useful birds on his farm.

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opposite wharves used by Boston and Digby beats. Street Cars pass the door. The man who goes to law to get in Consists of a fine three-story Brick there are two or three kinds of justice. Building used on street level as shops erection for twenty-eight years was It is impossible to live a sealskin li conducted by late Jas. A. Burns and since then for the last three years by A homemade dog bread can be well furnished, and enjoys a good pamade of three parts corn meal, two tronage both transient and permanent.

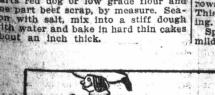
parts red dog or low grade flour and roy part beef scrap, by measure. Sea-with salt, mix into a stiff dough water and bake in hard thin cakes ith water and bake in hard thin cakes an inch thick.



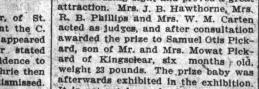












Days to Run

The relief committee are kept fairly horses, followed an hour later by a busy paying out funds to the strikers, parade cf cattle. The vaudeville show

question and as purchases are limited to the bare necessities of life it can be well understood that business is far from brisk. , FREDERICTON, Sept. 20 .- The case

of George A. Beach, who was charged

he would be obliged to dismiss the

Sir Frederick Borden to visit the site offer and in addressing him Col.

Mr. Logan followed and dilated on evidence. You know whether you are the remarkable history that attaches guilty or not. You have a wife and

the great struggle for the possession owe a duty to yourself, to your wife,

President, Rev. Dr. D. A. Steelo;

The prisoner bowed and retired from some minor points to the trolley strik- PICKETT, Barrister-at-Law, St. John,

from St. John. The cattle will be shipped to Halifax on Thursday on the cicse Mr. Nelson. Property is freehold, is prosecution not being able to produce of the exhibition, while the race horses evidence. You know whether you are will leave tomorrow.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22-Following a 'the world and try to be honest. You inference last night between a committee of the city council and street

railway officials it was announced cient guarantee of the business to be that President Wattles was willing to make some concessions including high- son. Apply to MISS MARY L NELer wages and better hours and to grant SON on the premises, or to H. H.

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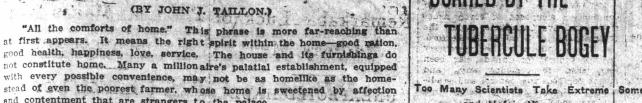
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D, Sept. 21-In an interview eville newspaper representa-Canalejas, once a minister ader of the Liberal . arty, nsiders the reported riovee Sultan of Morocco's army ortant event. The Moorish due to arrive at their desthe same time as General roops will reach that Loint. nalejas believes that Muley General Marina will cor fer tter and that the Sultan will uell the rebellion himself. the latter statement is a cture. The Sultan'snduc execution of El Roghi kas commented on and he is rded with suspicion by the

general expectation fresh events in Morocco. ved that an important move al Marina is imminent. On e palace after a two hours' with King Alfonso Senor Premier, told the newspahat active operations around be renewed shortly. Senor led that the reopening of depends on news from the

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CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

AGRICULTURE

This famous Guernsey won senior and grand championship at one of the dairy shows held at Chicago, exhibited by the Helendale farm of Mil-waukee. The competition at the dairy show was keen and this animal considered very high class by good judges. He is of good size and has great vigor. Breeding animals of this character do much to maintain Wisconsin dairy prominence.



FOULTRY

SWINE

That in the R I Reas more good points and fewer undesirable qualities than in any other breed tried. They ma-ture quickly and make good brollers at ten weeks. They lay early. Pullets hatched in early Max began laying in December and continued interrupted-ly until the following May.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS NOTE.-Not more that one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Ecitor of the Agricultural Depariment of this paper. Any person requiring answer by mail must enclose stamped envelope.-Editor.

cowwhose udder caked in the front part and no milk comes from the two front tents. Mix 2 drams iodine with 2 ozs. vaseline. Rub on a little every third ay and continue until the hard parts of he udder become soft. It is likely she will be all right when she comes in fresh



or property, or education-love cannot be weighed or measured. The spirit of the home, like other spiritual attributes, is the real thing. If you have not this right spirit in your home, strive for it until you get it. It is to be won bykindness, service, thoughtfulness, sympathy, affection, all those little acts and graces which beget love and stimulate But vital as is this spirit of the home, how important it is also that

the home be equipped with material comforts, so far as possible. Many a man has a full line of machinery to lighten his farm work, who through carelessness, ignorance, selfishness or brutality has not provided laborsaving facilities for the house. Except in the comparatively rare instances of real misfortune there is little excuse for any farm home to be ill-equipped. This life is just what we make it. And so much of this life is spent in the home, that it behooves both the old folks and the younger members to do all they can to make the home a thing of beauty and a joy, orever.

(BY JOHN J. TAILLON.)

The true home is characterized by that intangible, immeterial, spiritual thing called "the home atmosphere." This spirit is the vital thing in

Happiness is a matter of heart and of mind rather than of wealth or

atmosphere in the home of many a poor or uneducated family are more

real than all the gold in the world. You cannot buy it with money, or lands,

The affection, confidence and helpfulness that create the ideal

HOME COMFORT IS VITAL

and contentment that are strangers to the palace.

home life, as it is in the life of the individual.

happy content.

Nowadays the best is none too good for the up-to-date farmer, and for each member of his family. In these years of good prices for 'farm products the average farmer is wealthy compared to his predecessors. He has the means, the disposition and the culture to want and to enjoy the good things of life.

Therefore, let us make the farm home the best home, just as we are coing to make the rural school the best school, and the rural home will in time be equipped with every material convenience-running water, hot and cold, modern cook stoves, a kitchen cabinet, all the little convenie or saving steps and making work easier; a bathroom and toilet, heat and. rentilation; a good system of lighting; clean and sanitary wall coverings; plants and flowers; pictures and books; screens in doors and windows: an outdoor kitchen and dining room rigged up on the porch, insurance against the typhoid fly; plenty of sun air to protect against tuberculosis; machines for washing dishes and clothes; cold storage, and facilities for making ice cream or cold beverages; a lawn mower, a garden for fruits, vegetables and flowers. An up-to-date homestead has all of those things and more. Most of the farm homes have some of them, every farm home is a market for some of these things or similar devices.

It is astonishing how much a few dollars and a little gumption, taste and judgment will accomplish in thus making the home and its surround-. ings not only more beautiful, but easier to live in. This means to improve the health, vigor and spirits of each member of the family, and this in turn means more capacity in each individual, which results in better farming, better profits.

Thus, home betterment pays financially as well as profiting body, mind and soul. It speaks prosperity in the largest and best sense. Better, citizenship results, thus is home betterment the best patriotism. Now is the time to live. By the word "live" we do not mean that ham called living, which is mere existence. Not at all! We mean that seen appreciation of all that is good and beautiful and ennobling, which depends on activity of thought in right diections, and that is manifested improved conditions of daily life. Right living is inseparable from right thinking.

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ing farmer is learning to live. From coast to coast the ring of the telephone bell is becoming as familiar as the cackle of the hen; from Halifax to Vancouver, acetylene, electric and other improved methods of lighting are steadily replacing the sputtering, smoking, reeking lamps; from fall to spring fewer farmers are roasting on one side and shivering on the other because steam, hot water or a furnace has replaced the dirty, annoying stoves; every day farmers' wives, an increasing army, are ceasing to be drawers and carriers of water, because water systems have been installed in the homes; and every year a larger number of farm families laud the praises of sanitary methods of sewage disposal. All this and very much more goes to show that the Canadian farmer

enjoying the fruits of right thinking. For who will deny that it is right to be happy and comfortable? We congratulate him on his proress in these directions. Countless farm houses have become farm omes through the adoption of better modes of living and are setting an example for good that is ennobling farm life and manhood and womannood. SERVICE STATE alate. 2th

Of all our useful birds the swallows take the first place, as they are trictly insectivorous. One can safely say that they are entirely dependent upon insects for their existence. The swallows secure all their food on the wing, thereby destroying such insects as are generally out of reach or are overlooked by other birds. The number of insects they consume, are not only beyond calculation, but almost beyond imagination. There are six species of swallows most commonly found in this country. The barn swallow, cliff or eave swallow, bank swallow, tree swallow, rough-winged swallow and the purple martin. The barn and eave swallow has almost ceased to exist in many parts of the country. Modern barns leave no entrance for the barn swallow, and no rough projections for the nests of the eave swallow. It is a mistake to tear down from the eaves of a barn the nests of a colony of cliff swallows, for so far from disfiguring a building they make a picturesque addition to it. Every farmer should neourage the presence of these birds on his farm. This can be done by utting holes in the barn for them to enter, and by nailing up rough pards under the eaves. ' Martins can be made to nest in birdhouses put n poles out of the reach of cats. Fortunate is the farmer that has a lony of these useful birds on his farm, both from an economic and eshetic point of view.

When the city resident buys a farm it means either a decided gain or orresponding less to the country. The average summer resident is of no. aterial benefit to the town in which he and his family spend a few months. If he buys a deserted farm, there will be some gain to the community,

r he will spend some money for improvements and live on it a part of the time. But if he buys an occupied farm, because of its location or eauty, and converts it into a typical summer home, the country town is loser thereby.

Most summer residents do little or no farming, and by allowing producfarms to fall into disuse they become a hindrance, rather than a help the continued prosperity and advancement of the community.

There are, however, many city buyers who take pride in their farms, nd spend labor and money to improve them. In some instances they are revolutionizing methods to the good of the locality. They introduce new methods, improved stock, better seeds and fresh blood. This class of buyers should be encouraged.

The man who goes to law to get justice sometimes finds out that ere are two or three kinds of justice.

It is impossible to live a sealskin life on a muskrat income.

A nomemade dog bread can be interest of three parts corn meal, two ints red dog or low grade flour and he part beef scrap, by measure. Sea-n with salt, mix into a stiff dough th water and bake in hard thin cakes out an inch thick.

Spray with Bordeaux Mixture for

and would lay the blame for most of this increase on the use of milk. Even though the number of cases of tuberculosis reported by the depart-ment of health is much greater than six years ago, it gives no evidence that the disease is more widespread. It may be accounted for partly by the great growth of the city, but more largely by the greater attention given the disease, and to the larger per-

the disease, and to the larger per-centage of actual cases reported. The Department of Agriculture and Now here follows an interesting fact. Now here follows an interesting fact. The entire cost of the lighting, pip-ing, fixtures, including every detail of the plant and equipment, was only \$178, and the cost of a year's light-ing, even summer cooking included, was only \$10.65, a sum even smaller than when kerosene was used. Modern acetylene, generated in high-grade apparatus, affords many advan-tages over other illuminants and light-Secretary Wilson might be in much better business than in sanctioning the publication of a circular on milk as a carrier of tuberculosis infection. prepared by Dr. E. C. Schroeder, cf the Federal Experimental Station. He libels dairymen by saying that over-ten per cent. of the dairies are dis-tributing virulent tubercle germs in the tages over other illuminants and light He plays up the scare in big let-

ters by saying 'the actual conditions are so serious that without exaggeration, they are almost beyond belief." The effect upon consumers, as well as producers, is evidently given no thought when the statement is made: "The frequency with which milk con-tains living virulent tubercle bacilli is

so great that no one who uses raw milk extensively or as a beverage can reasonably hope to escape introducing many tubercle bacilli into his body." Dr. Schroeder evidently has no use for the opinion of Dr. Koch and many other eminent scientists who maintain that bovine tuberculosis is not transmissible to man. His facts are based almost entirely upon a few ex-aminations of Washington milk and dairles where conditions are notor-iously worse than in most other cities. Dr. Theobald Smith, of Harvard University, who is often quoted on the

side of the agitators, really takes a very reasonable and conservative view of the situation. He concludes that there is no danger in using the there is no danger in using the milli from cows in the early stages of the disease, and not more than one or two per cent, even from cows in the sec-ond stage. He points out that the danger lies chiefly in mixing the milk of dangerous cows with that of the rest of the herd, and takes the posi-tion that dairies should be repeated-ly inspected and the most dangerous cows removed.

No fair-minded person will oppose the position taken by Dr. Smith. They will also agree with Dr. Schröder that milk or cream should be obtained from healthy cows pastured, stabled and milked in a healthful environment. But milk producers will not generally consent to pasteurize their milk un-less they are paid enough extra to cover the increase in cost. If boards of health are to exact this requirement it will mean a revolution milk business, for very few farmers can afford the outlay of an expensive pasteurizer.

This but, a little while at best That hens have power to lay; To-merrow eggs may addled be, Although quite fresh to-day. So let the touch be very light That takes it from the keg; There is no hard whose our

There is no hand whose cun-ning skill Can mend a broken egg.

****** Keep clean water where the hens and chickens can get it at all times. They need a great deal in warm weather. Scald the drinking vessels twice a week.

a beautiful brown color and of very even shape. They are excellent sitters and are careful mothers, watching their chicks till almost grown. They are hardy, stand the severest weather, and are very free from disease. We have never lost one from disease, while other kinds show much loss. Their pronentity for winter laying is exvalued at \$5,000. propensity for winter laying is ex-

Stade apparatus, affords many advan-tages over other illuminants and light-ing systems. It is much safer than clty gas. The gas is non-poisonous, an item of considerable importance. It produces a beautifuk' clean, soft in-candescence at the jet, and gives a light of natural quality-almost day-light. At the same time it is odor-less, cool and comfortable. Acety-lene costs less than kerosene, and by it absolutely reltable service is ob-tained. Furthermore, it is particu-tary available for use on the farm. I am more than satisfied with my acetylene lighting plant. The gener-ator is set up in the cellar and its refuse goes out to a creek 88 feet away through a 3-inch tile drain. The blow-off makes it perfectly safe. My experience in setting up this machine prompts me to say that in plumbing I would advise others not to spare the better to put in enough lights so that farrowing time.

moist soil. Hogs take it with a relish after they have learned to like it. When land is seeded in the spring with either oats or barley, rape can be sown at the same time, and makes excellent feed after the grain crop her hear hear to a the grain crop has been harvested. Hogs are liable to waste more or less of any crop which they are al-

lowed to run over. Movable fences will enable one to hold them on a portion of a field until they have con-sumed practically all that is valuable at the time. Hogs take to pasture leeds when moist with dew or rain.

Since mill feeds have been so high many farmers have sold all their brood sows, and instead of growing buy them in the spring weigh from 20 to 30 lbs. when The question naturally arises in the mind of both buyer and seller, "how much are such pigs worth," and questions to

are such pigs worth," and questions to that effect are frequently received at this office. It is impossible for any-one to say definitely, a pig ten weeks old is worth \$2 or \$3 or \$4 as its value depends upon such a multi-plicity of varying conditions. The best that can be done is to discuss the frequence that must anter most largely

kill thousands of the ants. ALL SORTS.— G. F. L.; Put common rice through a coffee or feed mill for making ground rice for whitewash. You can also cook if until ft cooks to pieces. — C. J. B.: Separator milk is considered worth 20c to 30c per 300 lbs. to feed calves and pigs. It makes the best feed you can get for them nart to whole milk. — C. H. K.: As the air above the earth re-volves with it a balloon would remain di-rectly over one spot if it were not for the air currents (winds) which carry it about in one direction of another.—F. K. McC.Y. Dried blood can be burchased of many feed dealers. C.D.W.: There is no way to force poulity to moit in the spring.— Mns. J. S.: Eggs which are clear after being set on for four weeks are infertile. The trouble may be with either the goose or the gander. features that must enter most largely into the determination of their value. The first consideration is the cost of each pig at birth. This is found by and the sow's maintenance for the year by the number of pigs produced. The average number of pigs from those sows that produce any at all, is about seven and one-half to eight, but in every herd are some sows that produce none, so the average num-ber for the whole herd would in many cases be considerably less than eight. As to the cost of the boar's

eight. As to the cost of the boar's service, it is variously placed at from 50 cents to \$2 per sow, depending upon the cost of the boar, and the number of sows he serves. The cost of maintaining a sow for a year varies from \$8 to \$15, depending upon the weight of the sow and the kind of feeds used. During that part of the year when grains must be fed, eight tenths of a pound of feed per hundred weight daily must be allowed for the sow's maintenance.



HOME BETTERMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE DISCERNIBLE ON MANY

FARMS TO-DAY.

ECZEMA.-O.G. has a cow that scratch. es her head and shakes it. There are scabs near the root of the ears. She al-eo has a couch and is dry haired. Mist will i oz. oxide of zind with 2 ozs. 'wseline.' In Rub a little on the affected parts drives all the incluster of gentian and ginger at a desain to inclust ough stops. ASTHIMA-C.' I has a built entry and difficult breathing and is affected by a sudden change in the weather is the cause. Incluster change in the weather is the cause. Incluster invite state of the set of the state of the change in the weather is the cause. Incluster ense will be of little use. Try the forman ense will be of little use. Try the forman ense will be of little use. Try the forman ense shift a scale and an and is affected by a state of a month. Then skin a month and give again if needed. Des month and give again if needed. POULTRY-MIRS'E. Maddit- Magonet ta THE HEAVY TYPE OF POLAND-CHINA. This boar weighed. 700 lbs, when a-year old. Although showing a little weakness in the back because of heavy service, still he is smooth and has good, style and finish. His name is High Style; he is owned by A. Glenn and is reluced at #5.000

most valuable of the grazing plants for hogs. It should be handled the same as clover, as it is injured by hogs tramping on it early in the spring. As it is a very rapid grower, one acre of alfalfa will furnish feed for more hogs than any of the other.

and give again it needed. POULTRY -- Mrs."E. Mr. Ri:- No consit is has been able to explain just why chicks die in the shell a day or two before hatching. There is always some loss in this way whether eggs are hatched in incubators or under hens.-E. F.: A Buff Cochin cock that was so badly injured is tighting that he has not the use of fils legs will be of no use as a breeder this season. The chances are strongly against his recovery. Aside from the protein content of the clovers they are valuable as a hog feed. The taprosts reach down deeply in the solh and bring up min-eral elements that are valuable for the growing pigs and the brood sows. It is a fact worthy of mention that brood sows that have had the run of

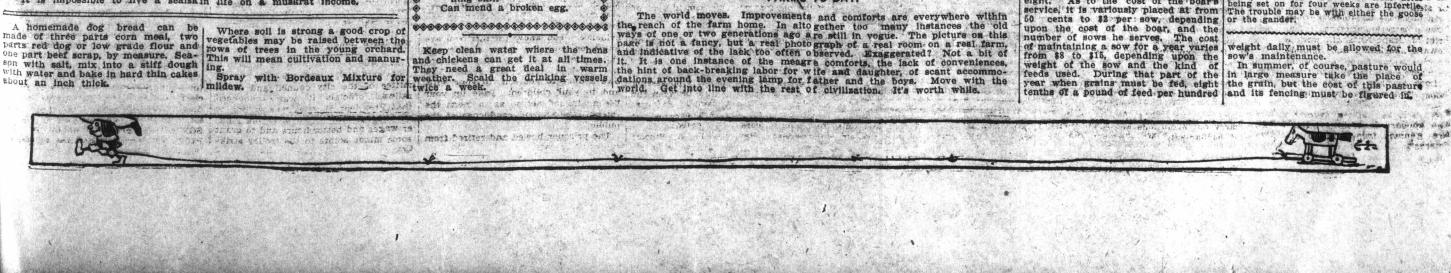
the clover fields or alfalfa are not afflicted with the feverish condition that causes them to eat their pigs at ANTS IN THE LAWN .- F. E.: The best remedy is to punch some holes in the ants' nests and pour into each a tea-spoonful of bisulphide of carbon. Cover Where there is a lack of clover for

where there is a lack of clover for hog pasture, rape makes a good sub-stitute, and can be utilized to good advantage as pasture after the June grass has become too dry and tough. It can be sown any time during the early part of the season on rich,

A PAIR OF MAMMOTH WHITE. PEKIN DUCKS,

The Pekins are the most popular breed with the large duck raisers be-pool cause of their large size, early ma-turity and prolific egg yield. They frequently dress 6 lbs. each at 10 weeks old. They are also the noisiest breed, a point with some which makes sola them objectionable for a farm duckening

THE WORD the nests for a few minutes with a damp blanket, then remove it and explode the bisulphide at the mouth of each hole by means of a light at the end of a pole. The slight explosions will drive the pols-onous fumes down into the tunnels and kill thousands of the ants.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1909

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

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TWELVE

Kitchener.

er. Marwall R. Moorehead, U. S. sonal all this port, has received offi-sial intimation of the appointment of Mr. Lawrence H. Hooke, of West Vir cinia, to the position of vice-corsul by the glare of the flames and securwere, made vacant by the removal of Mr. Mueller to Tokio. Mr. Hooke was formerly connected with the ocncular The house was saved with difficulty. service at Parrsboro, N. S., and lately has been stationed at Washington, D. C. He will arrive here in a dey or ference with the market dealers and a two.

number of them have applied for licences to sell carcages of big same. The W. T. James, a passenger from Berlicense costs one Jollar and is obtained muda to his old home at Paradise, N. from the Surveyor General's office at E, reached the city yesterday morning Fredericton, Warden Dean also called on the S.S. Sobo. He states that trade the attention of the dealers of the nditions between the island and Canprovision requiring them to preserve ada were in a better condition than the shipping tags, giving the name of ever before. Everything is booming on the island itself and indications the hunter, number of license, ctc. point to good crops in onions and C. B. Allan, who has meen attending other commodities : Lord Kitchener is the Seattle fair in the interests of the expected to visit the island during the

St. John Exhibition Society, is expectwinter, as the guest of General Walker ed to arrive in the city the first of next week. Immediately on his arri-

val here a meeting of the Exhibition Between Saturday night and Sunday noon Frank Rafferty's house on Marsh executive will be called and Mr. Allan's plans and suggestions, obtained Road was entered. A ring valued at \$12 and \$20 in cash were taken from in Seattle, will be submitted. the premises. The stolen articles were important matters will also be dealt in their places Saturday night and afwith, and W. F. Burditt's suggestions. which were received by him at the ter dinner yesterday were missed by occupants. The police were Sherbrooke and Toronto exhibitions, notified and suspicion rests on a hired and submitted to the executive on man around the place who was absent Wednesday night last will be further discussed. The committee is working from his accustomed place yesterday afternoon. As yet no arrests have hard, making preparations for the big been made fair, which promises to surpass any

exhibition ever held in Eastern Can-While dispersing a crowd of boys on Union street last night, Policeman ada. Rankine was struck in the leg with a stone thrown by one of their number The injury forced him to leave his beat and seek his home. The officer

was chasing the crowd when he was truck by a stone thrown from behind. He sought aid at a nearby drug store, out was suffering such intense pain that he was forced to take a car for his home. This is the second case in a short time when the police have been Interfered with by unruly boys and as several of last night's crowd are Doses. known, arrests will probably be made.

While standing on the wharf at Reed's Point on Saturday afternoon watching the boat races in the harbor, Mrs. Grant of this city, who was quite an enthusiastic spectator, had the misfortune to drop her hand satchel containing a sum of money, gold watch, gold bracelet and diamond ring, into the harbor. Nothing could be done at the time to recover the lost articles, but Mrs. Grant has secured the services of Diver Edward Lahey, who will go down today in an attempt to recover the satchel.

MONDAY

Ralph Sherman, who was last spring awarded a Rhodes scholarship, leaves this evening for Montreal, where he will spend a few days with his brother F. S. Sherman, now at that place. He

Fire destroyed the Machtemith shop and Mrs. Hazen on the completion of twenty-five years of wedded life. The premier replied, thanking the chief justice and his other friends. at Brown's Flats, owced by W. E. Day, at an early hour this morning. The destruction of the shop and the tools and lumber which it contained Miles Perry terminated a successful will entail a loss of \$500 and there is

no insurance. Mr. Day was awakened moose hunt near Perrysville vesterday His animal weighed 1,030 pounds. Four shots were necessary to bring it down ing help from the residents of Beulah It will come down river /today.

The Presbyterian Church at Campbell Settlement will be the scene o an interesting event on Sunday, Oct 3rd, when a memorial tablet to the late Rev. Andrew Donald will be unvelled. Mr. Donald was the founder of Presbyteriaalsm in Kings County and pioneer in the province. Several leaders of the church will be present and the St. John Presbytery will be represented. A daughter of the deceased will perform the cermony of unveiling the tablet and special preaching

and music will be part of the service. It is a far cry from the expulsion of. The Acadians in the seventeenth cen-silk. She was attended by Miss Lizzie tury to this year of grace 1909; but McSherry, who was gowned in blue Mr. Bart Tourison, a rising young silk, John E. McDonald supported the Mr. Bart Tourison, a rising young Philadelphia architest, who has been in St. Andrews for a couple of days, has been trying to bridge over the cen-has been trying to bridge over the cen-French ancestors, who, he claims, were 'deported' from properties they owned here by the English and shipped to Philadelphia architest, who has been brought with him some extracts from family records by which he hopes to locate the early home of his ancestors, but he can find no one who remembers the family, and even the little history piano that is available furnishes nc clue. Mr.

Tourison is confident, however, that it Edward, and a large mantel mirror was in the neighborhood of St. An- from some friends of Mr. Carroll. drews that his progenitors lived and he is still pursuing his investigations.

Mr. Warren Kelley, of Covered ding of Mr. William T. Donahoe, for-Bridge, brought the best moose head merly of Harvey Station, but now a shot this sedson to the city yesterday. It had a spread of 58 inches. The animal was shot by Mr. Kelley on Mon-day in the Nashwaak woods. Mr. R. Northumberland street; took place at Murray, of St. John, brought down a St. Dunstan's Church at seven o'clock. very fair moose with a spread of ant- The ceremony and nuptial mass was very fair moose with a spread or and lers 45 inches, near Doaktown, on Saturday. The carcase was brought to the presence of the invited guests, the presence of the invited guests,

mounted at Emack's. Mr. J. P. Parhan, of Moncton, sent a fine moose and also a nice deer here yesterday to be by her father, was attired in a bemounted.-Gleaner.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23 .- Yes- by Miss Evelyn A. Bradley, of Boston,

Cote Ste Paul, Montreal, the marriage

toop place yesterday of Miss Mabel

BIRTHS

COWAN-At 121 Paradise Row

Cowan, a son.

years.

S. Robb, a son, Sept. 16. Child died on the 16th.

Sept. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. C

ROBB-To Annie Louise, wife of Br

MARRIAGES

DUNLAP-On Sept. 20th, at 119 Kin

street, East, Donald Watson, son of W. C. Dunlap, aged two and a half

MCADAM - CHISHOLM - At the res

dence of the officiating clergyman, on Sept. 17th, by the Rev. J. J. McCas-

kill, Frederick McAdam of Frederic

ton to Dally Winifred Chisholm of St

HARRISON-INCHES.-On September

15, 909, at St. Andrew' church, by the

Therie to T. H. McWilliam, form-

gown of white broadcloth with Irish ents, where a wedding breakfast was



A happy event that has been looked John McLaughlin, brother of the bride forward to with much interest on ac- Miss Nellie, Collins, sister of the count of the popularity of the congroom, supported the bride. tracting parties, was celebrated in groom's present to the bride was a set of furs, to the groomsman a pearl stick pin; to the bridesmaid a pearl brescent. The happy couple left on Holy Trinity Church at 7 'o'clock last evening, when Miss Agnes Tomney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Tomney, of 188 the C. P. R. at 2.20 en route to Saint Peradise Row, was united in marriage to Miles Carroll, of Union street. The John, Digby, Annapolis and Parrsboro to Miles Carroll, of Union Street. When they retu ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. When they retu When they return they will reside on

RICH - FLAM

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 22 .- The wedding of Miss Sarah L. Rich daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, Water street, to Mr. Louis Flam, of Grand Falls, was solemnized last evening at the bride's home by Rev. Rabbi Amdut, of St. John. The house was The groom's present to the bride was crowded with guests and friends and a piano, and to the bridesmaid he gave the ceremony passed off with much a gold cross and chain, and to the eclat. Miss Lizzie Hoffman and Miss groomsman a gold cross stick pin. Esther Hoffman were bridesmaids, and There is a very large array of beauti-Mrs. Louis Hoffman, matron of honor. ful presents from friends of both the The groom was supported by Messrs. Louis Hoffman and James Harris. principals. Among the number are a lamp and stand from the

After the ceremony supper was served groom's fellow bearders in the Hotel and speeches made by Rabbi Amdur, Messrs. Hoffman, Feinbrook, Flam and others, and it was after midnight before the happy gathering dispersed. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, that of the groom be-FREDERICTON, Sept. 22-The weding a gold watch and chain. Mr and

Mrs. Flam will leave on Monday on a trip to Boston and other parts of the United States.

SCHOFIELD-ORCHARD

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. T. Thorne, Somerset street, when Mr. Levi N. Schofield, of Portland, Me., which included the relations and imwas united to Miss Resella Kate Ormediate friends of the happy couple. chard, also of Portland. The ceremony The bride, who was given in marriage was performed by the Rev. A. B. Mc-Donald, assisted by Rev. D. Hutchinson. A few special friends and relacoming costume of London smoke coltives of the bride and groom were ored broadsloth with hat to match, and carried an amethyst rosary and a

After visiting in Kings and Queens white prayer book. She was attended Counties the couple will make their home in Portland. Mrs. Schofield is a sister of Mrs. W. A. T. Thorne. RAYMOND-CAMERON.

A quiet wedding took place last evening at the home of Rev. Geo. W. | wood for sled repairs, screws, nails heve come up before Magnitude Hold brook at Sussex yesterday, but was adjourned for anothor week on account of a habeas cerpus having beea served on the defendant. It is not known ex-actly where the kidnapped child, Rita Humphrey, is but the supposition is that she has been place between. Hampton and S.t. John. McWILLIAM-THERIE Titus, 107 Chesley street, when Miss



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Cher H. Flitcher: sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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1908, and if we did not return he was COOK DESCRIBES LAST told to place Koolootingwah in charge and go home, either by the whalers or LAST STAGE OF HIS DASH by the Danish ships to the south. NO RELIEF WOULD AVAIL.

FOR THE NORTH POLE No relief which he could offer would telp us and to wait for an indefinite time alone would have inflicted a need-(Continued from Page One.) less hardship. This and many other

instructions were prepared for Kooootingwah and Inugit to take back. rlfie (Sharp's), 1 rific (Winchester, 22 In the morning the frost crystals hau 110 cartridges, 1 hatched, 1 alpine axe, been swept from the air but there reextra long line and lashing, 3 personal mained a humid chill which pierced to Dags. the bones. The temperature was minus

The sled equipment was:-2 sleds, 56 Fahrenheit. weighing 52 pounds each, one 12-foot Within a snow charged blast in our folding canvas boat, 34 pounds, 1 silk faces it was quite impossible for us tent, 2 canvas sled covers, 2 sleeping to start, so we withdrew to the snow bags (reindeer skin), floor furs, extra igloo, entered our bag and slept a few hours longer. At noon the horizon and rivets. The instruments were as follows: 3 west and came within endurable force. compasses, 1 sextant, 1 artificial hori- The dogs had been doubly fed the

ind films, notebooks and pencils.

bear skin pants, kamiks and hare

HELPING THE ADVANCE

On the morning of March 18 prepara-

fox tails.

zon glass, 1 pedometer, 3 pocket chro- night before, they were not to be fed nometers, 1 watch, charts, map mak-ing material and instruments, 3 ther-dred pounds of freight were packed on mometers, 1 anerod baroeter, 1 camera sleds and quickly slipped around deep

The personal bags contined four The snow had been swept from the ice

extra pairs of kamalks with fur stock- by the force of the preceding storms

ings, a woollen shirt, three pairs of and the speed attended by the dogs

sealskin mittens, two pairs of fur mit- through every rough ice was such that

tens, a piece of blanket, a sealskin it was difficult to keep far enough

coat (netshapy, a repair kit for mend- ahead to get a good course. The cre-

ing clothing and dog harness ,extra visses and pressure lines gave little

At the time on the march we wors larity of the bared ice offered a danger-

skin stockings. We fastened a band of course slightly west of north we soon



Delay in Halifax Under Ruinous---Want Bet ---Commission End Today---Leaving for

The inquiry conducted by the Canada-West Indies Trade Commission in this city which commenced yesterday afternoon, was brought to a conclusion at noch today. The witnesse heard this morning were Alex. Rogers, of Hopewell Hill Albert Co., Andrew Malcoim, S. A. Jones, F. A. Peters, J. Armstrong, C. E., G. E. Barbour and L. G. Crosby.

The West Indian trade was discussed in many phases, but the problems of transportation loomed largest in the evidence given. The value of a better steamship ser-

vice was clearly shown and complaints were made by those in the export wade of the inconvenience caused by the long wait at Halifax. The molasses importers were better satisfied with ditions but objected to the lack of care in stowing their packages. The commission adjourned at ncon

and will leave for Halifax tonight. W. H. Thorne has placed his yacht the "Dream" at the disposal of the party and will take them on a cruise ind the harbor this afternoor

The Canada-West Indies trade commission resumed its session in the Board of Trade rooms at ten o'clock morning.

Alex Rogers was the first witnesse He stated that he was interested in the export of hay to the West Indies. He had shipped considerable by schooner, and was now shipping by the Pickford and Black Line. The United States send some hay to the British West Indies and he thought that Canada should be able to supply the whole market.

He found the present transportation facilities fairly satisfactory, but the rate of six cents per cubic foot was rather heavy for the traffic. He shipped chiefly to Barbados.

S. A. JONES. Simeon A. Jones, of Jones and

Schofield said that his firm imported

molasses and grocery sugar from the

West Indies. He had no fault to find

with the steamship service as fast

steamers were not necessary for this

He suggested that if the West In-

dies gave Canada a tariff preference

and limited it to goods shipped direct

from Canadian ports, the export trade

would grow so rapidly that the prob-

lem of sufficient transportation would

solve itself. The trade would be so

profitable that plenty of steamers

would offer. His firm did business on

their own account, and as they im-

ported molasses direct they paid, no

duty on it. They imported about 12,-

Mr. Jones pointed out that large quan-

titles of Canadian produce now goes

through New York, and a direct pre-

ference would divert this trade to

witness said that if Barbados and

Porto Rico were on equal tariff terms

the latter would get a share of the

business now mohopolized by Barba-

ANDREW MALCOLM.

Andrew Malcolm said that he former-

ly did a much larger export business

than he does now. In 1890 a direct ser-

vice was inaugurated and when Hali-

fax was added to the ports of call the

trade dropped off. He shipped potatoes,

An improvement would be made if

the steamers made a shorter stay at

Halifax or if each alternate boat made

St. John its last port of call. He would not say what additional expense this

would involve to the steamers. He looked on it only from the standpoint

Lord Balfour pcinted out that the

present service was costing the Gov-

ernment \$27,000 a year and asked if

the witness thought that with a week-

ly service the trade would grow to an

extent to make the trade self sustain-

fish, butter and general cargo.

cilities were so much poorer that his

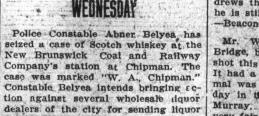
In answer to Hon. Mr. Paterson. the

In reply to Sir J. Dickson Poynter

000 puncheons a year.

St. John.

trade



Other

Camp managed to extinguish the fire.

.Game warden Dean has had a con-

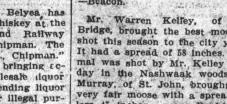
tion against several wholesale liquor dealers of the city for sending liquor to a Scott Act county for illegal pur-A meeting of the committees charge of the arrangements for the Presbyterian Synod to be held here on

October 5th, 6th and 7th was held last vening and reutino business was transacted. Delegates will be present at the church council from the various parts of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. ... The complete list of delegates

will be ready for publication in a few days.

The hidnapping case of Mrs. Bridget Humphray of Lawrence, Mass., against James McManus of Hampton, was to have come up before Magistrate Horn-

Ruth



Mr. George Beattie. The head will be

LEAMAN-TINGLEY

terday morning the home of Mr. and who had a pretty gown similar to the Mrs. Judson Tingley, Upper Point de bride's, with a black picture hat. The Bute, was the scene of a pretty weld- groom had the support of his brother,

ing, when their daughter, Miss Ethel Mr. Frank T. Donahoe, of Harvey. At Prentiss, was united in marriage by the conclusion of the ceremony the Rev. R. J. Colpitts, to Frank Leaman, newly married couple, and guests Amherst. The bride wore a princess drove to the home of the bride's par-

will sail on Friday by steamship Corsican for, Christ Church, Oxford, to take up his course of studies-Fredercton Gleaner, Monda;.

Fave Min Porter a very pleasant por the was called into the office at six o clock and presented with

on behalf of the office and travelling

staffs by Mr. F. H. Poole, who has

read an address expressing regret at

Mr. Porter's departure and wishing

him and Mrs. Porter every success

and happiness in their new home. Mr.

Porter responded feelingly, mention-

ing briefly the very cordial relations

which have existed between himself

and associates during the past few

After trying for about twenty years

er during the time of the American

Civil War, and died while in the state

of incarceration, in order to receive

a government graat, now justly due

years.

ine gold watch appropriately

anager Lynch and

giving up the child without ransom. If not, it is understood that the polic Mr. Vincent A. Porter, who for the are in a pretty good position to locate the hidden three-year-old daughter of five years has held the position Mrs. Humphrey. cashler in the International Har-ter Company's office at St. John, is at to start in business for himself

erly of Ford's Mills. Kent county. Mr Silas C. McMann of Brookville passand Mrs. McWilliam will make their ria. Mr. Porter and children fre on Thursday evening for Last evening at the Inter-office, Manager Lynch and ed away last evening, after an illuess home in Ottawa, where the groom is extending over three months He was local manager for the Canadian Fairson of the late Lawrence McMann, banks Company,

who was a well known West India. mcrchant. His father retiring from WILLIAMS-KELLY. active life about thirty-five years ago, The wedding of Miss Ruth, daughter Silas and his brother, Captain Winthrop R. McMann, carried on his busi- of James Kelly, of this city, to Wm.

throp R. McMann, carried on his busi-ness for a number of years. The de-ceased married a daughter of the fate Joseph C. Hatheway of this city. Ho is survived by three scns and two daughters. The sons are Arthur R. Boston, Mass.; George N., Montreal, and Walter C., New Jerssy. The drughters are Mrs. George W. Price Cf Harvard, Mass., and Mrs. G. F. Earnes of Montreul. He niso leaves Earnes of Montreal. He also leaves nations and the bridesmaid's was of Farnes of Montreal. He also leaves two sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Thomas M. Reed and Mrs. (Dr.) J. T. Steeves, and the broth-ers are Captain Winthrop L. of Winni-

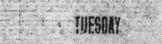
peg; J. Boyd of this city, and Herbert . were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright. of to obtain full particulars of one L. of Topeka, Kan. Mr. McMann had New York, E. H. Smith, of Norwood, James Culbert, who was taken prison- many acquaintances and being of a Mass., Mrs. A. L. Eagles and Mr. and genial disposition and upright in his Mrs. Geo. Kingston, of Worcester, character he was well liked by his Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are tak-Mrs. Geo. Kingston, of Worcester, many friends. ing up their residence at 14 Harding

Local physicians who have been them, having been accruing for some striving to get the permission of the forty years, his relatives have not yet Board of Conmissioners of the Public succeeded in completing their search Hospital to treat their own patients receiving any of his pension from the United States government. who enter the private and semi-pri-CHEYNE-On Sept. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheyne, a daughter.

vate wards of that institution, have This morning the diver and crewtof been again refused. A petition emhe dredge Cynthia were busy making bodying several reasons why this step eparations to raise the boulder lying should be allowed, signed by twentyberth six. Last Saturday while seven local practitioners was turned sing, the dredge Fielding struck down by the Board. No official reason top of this rock and knocked the was given, but upon enquiry, several s off several buckets in an effort to doctors learned that the regulations of we it. The average depth now that institution would not permit the wached at this perth is thirty-four prayer of the request. Yesterday a number of the physicians who signed et and the top of this rock, which is alte a large one, protruded above the petition met in the market buildnd about sixteen inches. Quite a tity of rock has been found at ing to further consider the matter. It was decided that an effort would be his depth which is being removed by made to procure legislation giving the Cynthia, while the Fielding levels entry of private and semi-private hothe bottom. Repairs are about com-pleted and the Fielding is expected to continue digging tomorrow. spital wards to any duly registere physician A committee consisting of Dr. George A. Hetherington, Dr. C. H. L. Johnston, G. G. Melvin, J. C. Mott,

Renomodation was heavily taxed on and J. S. Bentley was appointed to the butward trip of the Calvin Austin take the necessary action. Boston last evening. The state-

ns for Saturday night's trip are diy being booked and over five HIRSUAT dred city persons will leave on the



Although there is nothing definite from the agents at this port, yet there is a possibility that more grain shipped from Halifax this coming season than there has been Are some years and one line of steam ers at least, is expected to carry a grout deal more grain flus season flare they have been doing of late Hazen street, and pres sense. The Furness-Withy Co. is reretried to have contracted 135,000 bush-rain to Liverpool and Londen. The "99 bushels will be ablpped from 9 Lifest and will pass through

Rev. David Lang, Constance Roy younger daughter of P. Robertson Inches, M. D., to William Henry Han rison, younger son of the late Leigh R Harrison The two canoeists who were method CARSON-MCGLINCHEY,-At Canter up in Grand Bay by the tug Joseph bury Station, York county, lithinst, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector after they had been in the an hour upon the bottom of their 'ca of Canterbury, Fred Carson, of Dan forth, Me., U. S. A., to Miss Ellen the Annapolis Valley for their honeynoe, although they would not give thei names, proved not ungrateful, for a barrel of Bishop Pippins which arrived PETERS-HILYARD.-At the residen at the tug yesterday was addr of Henry Hilyard, 222 Douglas Ave

the captain and crew of the Josen from the rescued party." Last evening a party of about fifty of the friends of the Premier and Mrs.

Hilyard of Dalhensie. of the friends of the Pren Hazen visited them at their he Hazen street, and presented thema silver tray as a memento of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding. The presentation was of the nature of a surprise. Chief justice Bar-ker made the presentation in a brief speech. In which he congratulated Mr. for family price list. 23-11-1y ding. The prese

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

nue, by Rev. R. P. McKim, on Sept

15th, Arthur Shirley Peters to Viole

M. Hilyard, daughter of Herbert A.

bridesmaid he gave a diamond ring. SACKVILLE N B Sept 23. - AL SACKVILLE BRIDES.

groom.

DONAHOE-O'BRIEN

resident of Cambridge, Mass., and

Miss Alice Maud O'Brien, fourth

clock last evening was the scene of SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 22-Today pretty wedding, Miss Birdie Laugene Berry, daughter of Col. John Berry, two weddings took place in Sackville being united in marriage to Ezra Zeiand one in Point De Bute. At the lat gler, of Winnipeg. The church was ter place Miss Helen Prentiss was united 10 Mr. Frank Leaman by the prettily decorated with flowers. The snow goggles, blue fox coats (kapi-ceremony was performed by Rev.D.Mc- tahs), birdskin shirts, wootlen drawers, Baptist clergyman; Rev. Mr. Colpitts. Odrum in the presence of a large num In Lower Sackville, the Rev. Mr. Mcber of invited guests and friends. The Neill, also Baptist, united this even bride was attired in a white lace robe fox talls under the knee and about sank the bold headline which raises the over brocaded satin and a Brussels the waist. ing Miss Mabel Kilcup to Mr. Martin Crosman, one of our most popular veil embroidered with silk. She cartradesmen. The wedding was celebratried a boquet of roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Maud Daley, of St. John, while the groom was supported by George Zei-

when Miss Inez Victoria, only daugh-

united in marriage to Seymour V.

bride and groom were unaitended. At the conclusion of the ceremony a

lainty luncheon was served, after

wards of 100 guests.

shirtwaist set of pearls.

noon.

FORBES - LORING.

COLLINS - MCLAUGHLIN,

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Sept. 21.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Church of the Assomption, here, today at 9 o'clock, when the Rev. Fr. Joymicr, united in marriage David J. Collins, the well known lumber sur-

veyor, and Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin,

the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLaughlin. The many cost-

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ham, Ont. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the bride's home where luncheon was partaken of. John's church choir and a very populby, Mr. Guildford Hicks, father of the ar young lady, was the fecipient of many handsome presents. The groom's SCRIBNER - POWELL present was a pair of dlamond ear-SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 22.- A very rings and from the bride's father pretty wedding was solemnized at 12 there was a substantial cheque. Mr. o'clock today at Anagance station, and Mrs. Zeigler leave on No. 9 this

ter of R. W. Scribner station agent of cities, en route to Winnipeg, where they

the I. C. R., and Mrs. Scribner, was will reside, MCCREADY-WILSON

morning on a bridal trip to American

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 23 .- St.

John's Presbyterian church at eight

Powell, of Moncton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. H. Thomas, of MONCTON, Sept. 23 .- The marriage Dorchester, and was witnessed by upof Brougham F. McCready, of the I. C. Refreight claims office to Miss Gret-The parlors were nicely decorated, ude Rachael Wilson, daughter of Geo. The bride, who was given away by Wilson of this city, took place at the her father, was beautifully gowned in bride's home last evening at eight o'white organdy, princess style, and carclock. Rev. E. B. McLatchy, pastor of ried a bouquet of carnations and roses the West End Baptist church perform-Her going away costume was of green broadcloth, with hat to match. The ed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cready left on the Maritime on a trip to Montreal and Toronto.

GEORGE-HICKS

which the happy couple left on the C P. R. to visit towns in Maine. Mr SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23. - At and Mrs. Powell will reside in Moncthe home of Mr.and Mrs. C.W. George. Upper Sackville, last evening, Mr. and grave doubts of our ability to return The bride is well known along the Mrs. George's daughter, Miss Marga-ret E. George became the wife of Mr. to the east we might not be given the line of the railway between Springhill and St. John, as she has been living Chalmers G. Hicks, son of Mr. and choice of working out our own return. with her father, who has been station Mrs. Guilford Hicks. The ceremony agent at many of the places between was witnessed by a large number of haps helplessly to Greenland and must these points, and she has made hosts of friends. Mr. Poweil is a well known machinist of Moncton, and in that guests and was performed by Rev. J. seek a return either along the east lice axe and Eskimo ingenuity we man-L.Dawson. The bride was given away coast or the west coast. This drift did aged to make fair progress. by her father and was attended by not offer a dangerous hardship, for the

town has a large circle of friends. The groom's present to his bride was a her neice, Miss Turner, of Port Elgin. musk ox would keep us alive to the Wedding music was rendered by Miss west and to the east semed possible Nellie Clark, of the staff of Mount to reach Shannon Island, where the Allison Conservatory of Music. Baldwin-Zigler expedition had aban- 'I had expected to send the supporting The doned a large cache of supplies. It ap-

bride was becomingly gawned in white silk with trimmings of baby Irish lace. MONCTON, N. B., Miss Myma Ethel peared not improbable also that a Forbes was married here this morning to Mr. Robert Wm. Loring, of Maccan. She carried a bonquet of cream bridal large extension might offer a safe reroses, After the ceremony a wedding turn much farther west. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Strothard. The couple have supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hicks left for Upper Canadian

and United States cities. On their return they will make their home at Upper Sackville. The bride's going away costume was of fawn broadcloth with hat to match.

CROSSMAN-KILCUP SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23-At the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klicup, on Fairfield road, last evening, the

marriage took place of Mr. and Mrs. Kilcup's daughter, Miss Mabel Frances.

to Martin O. Crossman, of the firm of full particulars. National Manufactur-Estabrooks and Crossman. The wedd-ing was attended by a large number. Rev. N. A. McNelll tied the nuptial

28-8-6 wky in their lot. They had, however, an abudance of dogs, and might sacrifice I a few for the benefit of the others, as we must often do.

were great bands of hardened snow. tions were made to divide the party. Away from land it is always more gler, manager Metopolian Bank, Mark- The advance must be helped over the difficult to find snow suitable for cutrough ice of the pack edge, and for ting building blocks, but here was an this purpose, Koolootin-wah and Inuabundance conveniently placed. In the gito were selected. The other six The bride who is a member of the St. Eskimos repared to return. One course of an hour a comfortable palace of crystal was erected and into it sled was left with the cache to we crept out of the piercing wind. insure a good vehicle for our return in case the two and out thight the man FIRST DAY'S MARCH. sleds were badly broken en route. A half gale was blowing into Nansen Sound from the northwest, but The first day's march over the cirthis did not interfere with the startcumpolar sea was closed with a good ing of those home-going Eskimos. record.. The dogs curled up and went With abundant game for the return to sleep without a cal, as if they knew there would be no food until the morthey required little but ammunition to supply their wants. row. My wild companions covered their faces with their convenient long When the word was given to start hair and sank quietly into a comfortthe dogs were gathered and the sleds disappeared in the rush of driving quite impossible. Letters must be writsnow. The crack of the whips and the rebound of cheering voices was the paign must be again carefully studied last which we heard of the faithful not for pay, but for a real desire to for the returning parties and for the savage supporters. They had followed not for pay, but for a real desire to be heipful, from the dark days of the end of night to the bright nights of the coming double days and their at the probable line of our return to

ten. The whole problem of our camand final plans must be made not only to reach our utimate destination, but the coming double days, and their

NOT AS GOOD AS EXPECTED.

with twenty-one miles to our credit.

party back from here, but progress

had not been as good as expected. We

could hardly spare the food to feed

their dogs, so they volunteered to push

The second run on the Polar sea was

grooves in the great pallocrystic floes

trouble at first, but the hard irregu-

ous surface for the life of our sleds

passing through blue gorges among

is pitched. After a run of twenty-six

miles we pitched camp on a floeberg of

unusual height. There were many big

hummocks about to the lee of which

miniature mountains of sea ice on a

parting enforced a pang of loneliness. Much depended upon conditions en-Though we had left caches of supcountered in the northward route. A light air came from the west and the plies with the object of returning

sized floes. The floes were separated by zones of troublesome crushed ice In that event we would be carried perthrown into high pressure lines, which offered serious barriers, but with the

along Nansen Sound into Cannon fjord sun burned in a freezing blue. and over Arthurland, I entertained

After a few hours' march the ice changed in character. The extensive thick fields gave place to moderate

Mr. Malcolm believed, a preference would increase the trade in flour, beans, oats, butter, cheese. He heard it stated yesterday that fish would not benefit but his opinion was con-

trary to this. Regarding the flour trade the question of packages affected the business omewhat

of the exporter.

In reply to a question as to the amount of preference wanted the wit-ness said, "all we can get."

In answer to Sir Daniel Morris Mr. Malcolm said his business had suffered because New York and Halifay had better communication. His trade was in perishable goods and a fast service was essential. He was only given a day or two while the steamer was in

port to fill orders, but after that the steamer lay almost nine days in Hali-

He formerly shipped to all the ports at which the steamers called. The ent service would be satisfactory. if they had more time to fill orders and

had a direct service. Hon. Mr. Paterson asked if cable

rates cheap enough to permit sending orders in that way would not relieve this situation...

Mr Malcolm said that the present rate of ninety-four cents was prohibi-

tive, but he did not know that even theaper rates would induce his corresindents to order by wire.

WANTED.

light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent and distence, charges prepaid; send stamp for

WANTED .- Ladies to do' plain' and they hoped to reach land in one long

along another day without dog food. FRANCKE'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Because of this uncertainty Francke was instructed to wait until June 5,

fourth day without food for their dogs. and in case of storm or moving ice other days of famine might easily fal

On the next day, with increasing difficulties in some troublesome ice, we camped, after making only sixteen miles.: Here a small snow house was built, and from here, after disposing of a pot of steaming musk ox loins and broth, followed by a double brew of

tea our last helpers returned With empty sleds and hungry dogs

day's travel. But this would make the