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A. D. He quoted from Hansard to show that in 1899 Mr. Osler had an interest in the Jt Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan JAS. railway, being a director in it, and that he was then given an opportunity to go to law, if he desired to do so, over a letter making similar statements which was published in the Globe.
There could, Mr. McCreary said, be no thoubt that large sums of money had been Oats, made out of these transactions in connected for a royal commission in order to do so. Orimson The people of the northwest were not And c satisfied with any explanation given as yet to these peculiar transactions. Mr. Monk complained that the remark " unfitter" had not been withdrawn by Mr. Scott.

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St. Mary's for a third offence. He pleaded not guilty and on the request of his coun-sel, Mr. A. J. Gregory, who is indisposed, the case was adjourned until tomorrow morning at ll o'clock. Mr. J. D. Phinney is counsel for Rev. Mr. Robinson. The latter has as a witness a Mr. Stickles, of St. Mary's, who, it is affirmed, 'on two oc-casions procured whiskey and liquor from Mr. Hayes, against whem they are trying to prove the charge. This same Mr. Stickles, it is understood, visited a number of drug stores in the city, attempting to Mr. Scott said that he windrew ofe word "grafter" at the time it was made, and asked that the opposition apply a proper word for it. He did not want to apply any offensive term to anyone. The matter dropped and the house then went into committee on the transcontinental

Stickles, it is understood, visited a number of drug stores in the city, attempting to secure liquor. He has a value full of bot-tles, which will be brought against the defendants. The lieutenant governors of New Bruns-wick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island and the members of the governments of the three provinces are among the guests in-vited to the opening of the Frederioton orbibilition Mr. Monk asked the premier if there was any truth in the report that the east-ern end, the Moncton-Quebec section, was to be dropped. He also heard that the Winnipeg section was also to be dropped. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that his honor-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that his honor-able friend was altogether too credulous about newspaper reports. A report of that character did not require any denial from him. The government understood their duty too well to do anything of that kind. The government would stand by the scheme and it would have to be dealt with as presented to the house.

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scheme and it would have to be dealt with as presented to the house. Mr. Kemp (Toronto) wanted to know if wheat could be carried at a profit. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that no statement he could make would satisfy the opposition on that subject. The question had been dealt with by the government over and over again. The water ways would be utilized as well as the railway. Both would be required in dealing with KNO F. J.

members of the Guide's Association have all their time taken up during the season, which is one month shorter this year, by a change in the game law. William T. Chestnut is in receipt of numerous letters from American sportsmen for information regarding the moose hunting season here and in regard to guides, etc. In fact ap-plications are so numerous that it is almost impossible to secure guides for them all. At the Phinney-McLellan wedding in the Methodist church next Thursday after noon, the bride will be attended by her friend, Miss Hewson, of Amherst, and Mr. McLellan will have the support of his

Both would be required in dealing with the transportation problem, but the water-DUPL ays would have to be supplemented by Point, juways unless the carriage of grain was Duplissi cease with navigation. The subject had With the bride will be attended by here friend, Miss Hewson, of 'Amherst, and Mr McLellan will have the support of his brother, Mr. W. A. B. McLellan, of the Bank of B. N. A. The bridal trip will be through the upper provinces.

LOGAPT. BLAIR GETS FIRST

board are Messrs. Fleming, the owners, with their families and a few friends. At the police court this morning Judge Marsh had three offenders of the Canada Temperance iAct before him. Rev. W. R. Robinson, of Gibson, was the complainant in all three cases and he certainly has been doing considerable work on the quiet. William Haines, of St. Marys, was charg-ed with two first offences, to both of which he pleaded guilty. Judge Marsh will make the conviction in this case to morrow. Thomas Hartt, of St. Mary's, pleaded guilty to a second offence and was fined \$100 and costs. The other charge was preferred against Thomas Hayes, of St. Mary's for a third offence. He pleaded not guilty and on the request of his courbe a foregone conclusion. Today's race was the eighth attempt to sail a race After one fluke the Reliance won the two Atter one fluke the Reliance won the two following races, one by seven minutes and 30 seconds and the other by one minute ind 10 seconds

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contention tight are being worked to the limit. Lloyd's Times correspondent says an in-quiry has been ordered into the loss of the C. P. R. steamer Monterey, as it is

The proclamation is signed "From the Supreme Central Government."

Maine's Millions in Buildings.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 3—There have been completed in Maine since Jan-uary 1, this year to date, buildings aggregating in cost approximately \$2,315.-000, about forty per cent of this being residential work. The figures show that there is underway in Maine work that will approximate \$5,057,000. Of this amount about \$822.000 is for residential

picion. Canada should be prepared to accept any decision the evidence war-rants, but the Oanadian press warns us that an unfair triumph for the United States might prove a staggering blow to

Halifax, Sept. 3-(Special)-The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Ann Bowes, mother of Fred W. Bowes, proprietor of Carleton House. Mrs. Bowes was in her

Carleton House. Mrs. Bowes was in her Slst year and up to three years ago, when she suffered a stroke of paralysis, was as smart as a woman of 50. Deceased was the widow of Edward T. Bowes, of New Brunswick, and had been a resident of Halifax for about fifteen years, during which time her many good qualities gained her a very large circle of friends, who will sincerely mourn her death

Mrs. Bowes leaves five surviving children Mrs. Bowes leaves uve surving entitient —Fred W., of the Carleton House, a son and daughter in Walifornia, and a son and daughter in New Brunswick; another son died at Providence (R.I.), a few years ago. The funeral will take place at Sackville (N.B.), where the family burial lot is sit-

KENTVILLE HAS A

Kentville, Sept. 2-Kentville had its first experience today with labor troubles, when the men engaged in sewer excava-tion went out on strike. When the noon whistle blew the men quit work as usual, but at 1 p. m. not a man returned. Fore-man David Cook was sent to inquire into this unesemly conduct on the part of his men. He found them assembled back of the town hall, with one of their number haranguing them on the glorious victories of labor over capital in all parts of the world. They refused to parley with Mr. Cook, but told him they would discuss terms with Chairman Carruthers, of the streets. Their terms were \$1.50 a day and no surrender. The town was already pay-ing \$1.25, which they agreed to raise to \$1.35, provided the men return to work at once. This they refused to do, demand-ing the \$1.50. A crowd from Waterville and Cambridge are coming in tomorrow to fill the strikers' places, many of whom have already wilted and are willing to go

One of the between the two interests was the future supply of coal by the coal company to the steel company. At present there is an agreement whereby the steel company has a right to all the coal it needs at practically a fixed price, which, however, is subject more or less to varying conditions but its primary object was to secure the

teel company against any lack of fuel. steel company against they are unlimited to fill the strikers' places, many of whom have already wilted and are willing to go to work at the old figure. ontinue it, and the two concerns to sep wrate, the coal company would have been

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furnaces at Sydney Mines, have quit work as a result of the company's refusal to make Saturday next pay day. On Tuesday a committee of the employes waited on Mr. Rarig, and requested that they be paid on Saturday. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Rarig informed the committee that they would not pay on Saturday, but would allow the men a "draw" not exceeding \$10. This the men refused to accept and demanded that they be paid fortnightly in-stead of monthly as has been the custom. history and tradition for generations This recent trip made by Mr. Bulger was was he result of several conferences and the lescendants of grat-grandfather Bulger are more enthusiastic than ever becau of what their repr in Waterford. FORMER NEW BRUNSWICK

LADY DEAD AT HALIFAX, WOLFVILLE MAN BADLY INJURED AT HALIFAX.

> Stallion Seizes Him by the Wrist and it is Horribly Mangled Before He Gets Free.

Halifax, Sept. 3-(Special)-The Allan liner, Siberian, for Liverpool via St. John's (Nfid), arrived in port tonight. An elderly man named Lynch, of Wolf-ville, had a narrow escape from death at the exhibition grounds this evening. He was giving a drink to a black stallion owned by Mr. Bill, of Billtown, which had been quartered at the grounds for some days, when the animal seized him by the right wrist, putting its teeth clean through it, and attempted to drag the man into the stall. After a hard battle Lynch man-aged to get clear from the brute, but not before his arm was horribly mangled. He was removed to the hospital, and may lose his arm.

his arm. Lynch's son is in charge of the animal, and he was merely here on a visit to his son. The injured man is employed as a section man at Wolfville, on the D. A: R. LUMBER STRIKE.

Maine Man Drowned While Fishing,

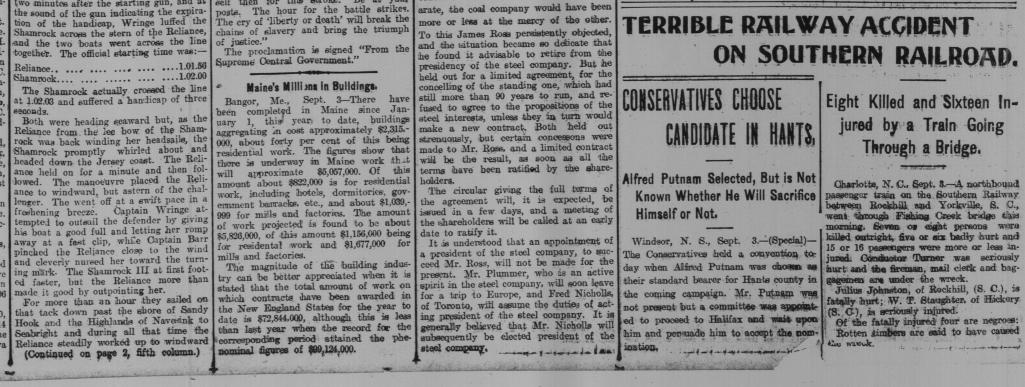
Machiasport, Me., Sept. 3-Loring Pet-tingrew, aged 45 years, fell out of his boat and was drowned today while fish-ing at Starboard Oreek. The body was recovered. Pettingrew leaves a widow and family.

Former Vice-Principal of McGill Takes New

Position. Montreal, Sept. 9-(Bpecial)-Dr. Alex. Johnson, who was for many years vice-principal of McGill University, but who lately resigned has been appointed lectment in classics and mathematics at the Mont-real Presbyterian College. (

Jeffries and Munro Matched.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3-Champion Jint Jeffries and Jack Munroe have agreed to meet in this city Oct. 16, for a twenty round contest.



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PLACE ON BISLEY TEAM.

10th Regt. and Pte. Baynton, 48th, had

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Both were heading seaward but, as the Boon were heading seaward but, as the Reliance from the lee how of the Sham-rock was back winding her headsails, the Shamrock promptly whirled about and headed down the Jersey coast. The Reli-ance held on for a minute and then fol-lowed. The manoeuvre placed the Reli-ance to windward, but astern of the chal-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

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# **GOVERNMENT'S RAILWAY POLICY** HAS 46 MAJORITY.

Hon. Mr. Blair Votes Against the Main Question.

Mr. Casgrain's Amendment to Postpone Action Also Voted Down-Vote on the Resolution Was 117 For, and 71 Against.

Ottawa, Sept. 2-(Special)-The house livided on amendments of Mr. Boyd to Mr. Puttee's amendment at 2 a. m. Mr. Puttee's amendment was for government utree's amendment was for government ownership and operation of railways, and Mr. Boyd's was to strike out governmen and operation and to extend the government railways. Mr. Boyu was defeated by 63 for to 119

the government was 51 use divided again on Mr. Puttee's Mr. Blair voted with the govern

house then divided on the mai ion which was carried by 117 for to 71 net, a majority of 46 for the govern-

ir and Tarte voted with the opposi-Pattee also voted for Casgrain's dment and against the main motion.

noment and against the man motion. mong the conservatives who voted not Mr. Puttee's amendment were ong, Morin, Haggart, Cochrane, Ross, r, Wilmot, Pope, Bennett, Ward, Wil-and McIntosh. Puttee's amendment defeated by 50 for to 135 against

as defeated by 50 for to the an ajority against 85. Mr. Casgrain then moved in amend-ment to the main motion that the agree-ment with G. T. R. be postponed until the transportation commission has report-ed and until the members of parliament and an opportunity to consult their conries upon terms of the agreement.

That such commission, in so doing, shall consider the distribution of population, acrding to the latest census of Ca road were to be admitted fre public interest and con shall particularly have regard to the principle of representation by population, geo-graphical compactness of position, and also as far as practicable to the boundaries of urers was called and this. There was, of course That such commission shall be appointed as soon as possible after the passing of the bill and complete their work with all con-venient speed. against

licy such as Mr. Borden prop als would be required, no laborer or artisans employed as railways wer be purchased that were already built. Mr. Tarte talked of tariff revision, In the Senate. Another long discussion took place i the senate on the railway commission bill. The Grand Trunk Pacific charter bill was he (Paterson) said that no tariff revision that could be devised would ever do so much for the manufacturers as this proread a third time. On motion of Mr. Watson, the choice of a Canadian port on

Lake Superior was subject to the approval of the governor-general-in-council. Otawa, Sept. 2-(Special)-What ordin-arily would take about three days to acmuch for the manufacturers as this pro-posed transcontinental railway would. "What Canada wants," said Mr. Pater-son, "is additional railway facilities. Un-der the alternative policy of Mr. Borden there would be no additional railway facili-ties. Would any man say that the Canada Atlantic could be better run than under its meant macagement so that by the its present management, so that by the proposal of the leader of the opposition noposal of the leader of the spin or one not one extra pound of freight, or one bushel of wheat could be carried, notwith

standing the millions that would be expended upon it. On the other hand, the ponded upon it. On the order hand, the government road would open up new terri-tory and place fleets upon the Atlantic and the Pacific. Compare that with building barns and elevators on the prairie at the government expense. It won't work, the farmers will have to build their own barns

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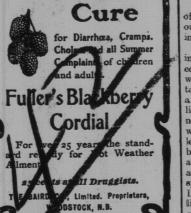
Amendment to Redistribution Bill.

Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale has given notic

Unat a commassion, to consist of the chief justices of the highest courts in each of the provinces of Canada, shall be appointed for the purpose of fixing the boundaries of each constituency, entitled to elect a mem-ber or members to the house of commons in each province of Canada, and to deter-

mine the number of members to be elected

for each constituency in accordance with the British North America act.



#### LONELY SEAL ISLAND. Scene of Many Wrecks--Home of Mother Carey Chickens.

To those who go down to the sea in the Seal Island light station, with nge lights and fog whistle, is no hips the Seal Isla doubt a familiar spot, but its history.

isle of the sea This lonely western edge of the group of da edges lying to the southward of ard of Grand an. It is probably a mile in length and slopes gently upward from th wards the centre, where the light and station are erected.

The island is the property of the United States, but under the terms of the Ash-burton treaty the British government was permitted the use of the isla ight purposes.

Ever since 1832, a light has been maintained on the island. Capt. Pendlebury, grandfather of the keeper of the St. Anlight, was the first light keeper. Is succeeded by Mr. Conley, father somplish under the rules or me disposed of this morning in about one minute. As soon as the house met, Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the house go into committee on the resolution which was adopted last night for the transcon-tinental railway. Mr. Monk, on referring to the resolu-Mr. Monk, on referring to the resolu-tion speak of the bill, when there for 16 years. He left the island shout a year ago, being succeeded by Colin charles Seely, of St. John, was keeper there for 16 years. He left the island shout a year ago, being succeeded by Colin charles Seely, of St. John ingersoll, of Ingersoll, son of Capt. John Ingersoll, o the Grand Manan steamer. He is i He is in charge of all the works on the island. named Wil-He has a competent assistant

#### THE RELIANCE WON DECIDING RACE.

(Continued from page 1.) beaten challenger, outpointing

footing her at the same time and pass ng to winward of her. When they tacked off Seabright, head ing seaward, the American boat had gain d a quarter of a mile straight to wind rd of the British craft. On this ner tack Captain Wringe again gave his ough the Re good full and she cut th ance lead at an alarming gait but all no purpose. Pinched into the wind o with a ran full the Shamrock was hon esly outclassed and when at 3.15 bot headed off to the mark six mile away, the Reliance was a good mile aher and gaining. The boats were gaining eed with every mile and the Shan II was a long mile astern when the whirled about the mark and to ring stretches of canvass broke and ed out from her pinnaker pole and ov er lean bow. The homeward stretch ha

The boats were timed at the turn a iollows:

Reliance, 3.40.35. Shamrock, 3.51.45. The Reliance had gained 11 minutes and three seconds in the thresh to windward.

#### Shamrock Lost in the Fog

As the boats started the run hor nder spinnaker and balloon 'topsails split about three feet long appeared in th oot of Reliance's spinnaker, but drew well, Captain Barr continued carry it. For three-quarters of an 1 leading boat. At 4.20 with alm the course yet to be sailed, wind and enveloped the Shamu blind grey mist that shut her out of vision of the fleet as though she

een wiped from the surface The Reliance ran along for five miles er with the sun glinting upon her e until the fog bank reached and rolled o her and she too disappeared from si As it caught her she wind from the southeast, smothered pinnaker, and leaning to

The two racers sailed in that da ashion at top speed for an hour. Me time the Navigator, carrying the regatta committee, hunted for the lightship stablish the finish line. It was 5.20 ore she found it and the fleet began to ther about her. All was a blank of fog. Ten minutes they the Reliance, heeling low be vaited. Then nce, heeling low before the wind, her sails bellying hard and rai

#### **TELEGRAPH'S** PULPIT, THE

The Hand of God in All That Befalls Man, Whether Adversity or Prosperity—A Lesson of Faith in the Almighty—Rev, B. N. Nobles' Sermon.

Ruth 1: 20-"Call me not Naomi, call me Mara, for the Almighty

hath dealt very bitterly with me." The Book of Ruth has its place in the Bible between the Book of the Judges and the first Book of Samuel. It is indeed fittingly located for the Book is a sort of sequel to the Book of Judges and an introduction to the history that follows. It is supposed to have been written by Samuel, the prophet, but as a matter of fact nothing is surely known regarding its authorship. The story, which recites particulars as to how Ruth, a Moabitess, became the wife of Boaz, an ancestor of David, and so, of Christ, belongs to the times when the judges ruled in Israel. The prom-inent personages in the narrative are Naomi, the widow of one Elinnlech, Boaz her kinsman and Orpha and Ruth her daughters-in-law. It is to a study of Naomi as she is brought to light in this narrative that I invite

you this morning. You who are familiar with the story will recollect that on account of a famine which prevailed in Canaan she, with her husband and two sons, emigrated to the land of Moab. But though they escaped the suffering incident to famine, great trouble awaited Naomi in this land of strangers for first she was bereaved of her husband and later of her sons. In all this however she recognized the hand of God. Listen to her lamentation-"the hand of the Lord has gone out against me. . . the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me . . . the Lord hath testified against me." At another time when entreating her daughters-in-law to remain in their own country and among their own kindred she says: "The Lord deal kindly with you . . . the Lord grant that you may find rest each of you in the house of her husband." Thus do we see that Naomi recognized the fact that the hand of God is in all that befals men, whether of prosperity or adversity. She seems, however, to have looked upon her afflictions as direct visitations of Jehovah in punishment of her sin, and herein she may have greatly erred.

It is a fact that God, on occasions, has visited upon transgressors distinct and definite punishment which sometimes has taken the form of prosperity and sometimes adversity. Not however as punishment nor as reward should we regard God's providential dealings in general, but rather as discipline. Much of the good and much of the ill that befals men are distinct altogether from their doing. The affliction of inherited physical and moral weakness, the curse of vicious and pauper surroundings, the blessing of religious environment, pure blood, good constitution-what accountability attaches to children for these things? Surely none whatever. Contagion lurks in the atmosphere. My body becomes its prey, and I am prostrated. But health officers become vigilant, the germs of disease are confined or destroyed and you escape infection. What have your good and my ill to do with your escape and my sickness? Nothing whatever. The events of life come to pass in the nature of things and should be looked upon not as reward or punishment but rather as God's means of discipline. By these does He seek to awaken conscience-inform and educate the mind, and induce to the surrender of ourselves in our entirety unto Him for all that we need, be it pardon, peace, life, holiness or whatsoever. Such seems to be the Scriptural view of God's ordin-

The house divided on the Casgrain amendment which was lost by 70 for to 117 against a majority for the government of 47.

#### Blair voted with the opposition otherwise it was a party vote.

Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)-The debate on the transcontinental railway was re-sumed by Mr. Fowler, who said that no part of the dominion made greater sacri-fices than the maritime provinces. Taking up the Quebec-Monoton end of the road, Mr. Fowler said that no route could be got for a trunk line through New Bruns-wick in the way it was proposed to do fraiter than mail trains on the proposed frand Trunk Pacific. The only feasible tothe would be down the valley of the 84. John. But the government had no posi-tive information about any route. Mr. Johnson (Cape Breton) called atten-tion of the apeaker to the fact that, the member for Kings was reading his speech. Mr. Fowler-If I have erred in that re-gred, I am no worke than minety per cent.

gard, I am no worse than ninety per cent. of the other members. Mr. Johnson asked for the speaker's rul-

Mr. Speaker said the rules of the house are against the reading of speeches. Mr. Fowler went on to criticize the terms of the contract, speaking strongly against a some a la sure a

Hon. Mr. Paterson, who followed Mr. Fowler, and who was greeted with cheers, said that the trade of the country was growing at a marvelous extent. We had not yet reached the crest of the wave. So not yet reached the crest of the wave. So busy were our manufacturers that in some instances they had to call in their travel-ers for a few weeks, as they were not able to supply their orders. For the past two months of the fiscal year the customs invenue was \$1,200,000 greater than for the more time last year. That being the state of business, it was natural to suppose that additional railway facilities were required. The government reaized that these facili-ties were needed and consquently it was decided to have a national transcontinental invalues.

railway As to government ownership there wer to be 1,800 miles built by the government from Moncton to the city of Winnipeg, so that if it was found desirable the I. C. R. trains could be run as far as Winnipeg,

trains could be run as far as Winnipeg, and by running rights over the other por-tion of the road go as far as the Pacific and back again to the Atlentic. The term hybrid had been applied to the government proposal, because part was to be built by the government and part by the company. Since the proposition of Mr. Borden was given to the house there was no more heard of a hybrid system. Dealing with the amendment of Mr.

was no more heard of a hybrid system. Dealing with the amendment of Mr. Puttee, Mr. Paterson said that it would be better if he had chosen another occasion to debate an academic question instead of doing so at the expense of defeating the construction of a road to and through the wheat fields of the west and touching the tity which Mr. Puttee represented. Mr. Boyd had also proposed an amendment which was to defeat the building of a road into Manitoha and to devote time to disthich was to detest the outlining of a total to Manitoba and to devote time to dis-using an academic question. Instead of indeavoring to meet the growing wants of he country, Mr. Boyd moved to have an the evolution of ion upon the extension of sent system.

#### Mr. Osier's Criticisms Attended To.

Mr. Osier's Criticisms Attended To. Mr. Paterson took up Mr. Osler's criti-tism on the financial question. The minis-iter of customs thought that the member for West Toronto ought to have got a warning from his reckless statements on the Yukon railway to again make so extrava-grant and incorrect statements. He (Pater-son) referred to Mr. Osler because it was said he was to be the finance minister of the Conservatives, should they ever come into power. Mr. Osler's financial criticism was not only fallacious and misleading, but mischievous.

was not only rallacious and initiating, our inischievous. <sup>1</sup> Mr. Paterson pointed out that Mr. Osler is did that the capital and expenditure on the I. C. R. now was 3½ times greater than the original cost. Mr. Osler misrepresented this because a great amount of this money was spent in buying new roads, there be-ing 578 miles added to the original road. <sup>1</sup> Mr. Paterson then took up the state-ments of Mr. Osler to the effect of the best expert ad-

**Opposition Inconsistencies** The opposition talked of paralleling the I. C. R. and they proceeded to parallel the road. All of the objections raised by the

all that is required now is to give its third reading. As soon as the bill got into committee Mr. Monk, wanted the government to say where the line was to be located between Winnipeg and Edmunton. It was rumored that it was to run between the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern lines. Sir Wilfrid said that the exact loca-tion of the line would require to be left to the locating engineers. That was the usual custom and was done in connection with the Canadian Pacific. There were all road. All of the objections raised by the opposition to the government road had been disposed of by the opposition them-selves. The paralleling idea and the hybrid system had all been disposed of by the Oonservatives themselves. In fact, the Conservatives did not try to defend their own policy. They quoted from the News, Toronto, and other Conservative papers in support of their proposal. "Why," saids Mr. Paterson, "don't you support your own project?" Mr. Paterson quoted E. F. Clarke, when in the west, declaring for three or four with the Canadian Pacific. There were all inds of rumors afloat and the one in uestion had no more foundation than the others. His own idea was that the line would go north, but the location would be

Mr. Paterson quoted E. S. Ohrac, when in the west, declaring for three or four transcontinental railways, and now he was offering the west a stone instead of bread. Mr. Paterson then discussed the contract, taking up what the country would get and what it would cost to get this. Every province of the dominion would be bene Speaking of those members of the oppo

sition who were running down the country to the north, he asked if we were to have

Northern.

to the north, he asked if we were to have a little Canada party. A voice—A Muskeg party. Mr. Paterson—Yes, a Muskeg party. Out with your little Canada idea. We have a great country and this road will increase its wealth and bind it together. In re-gard to the bonding privileges the Ameri-cans and the Canadians worked harmoni-ously so far, but if the time did come when the United States wanted to withdraw these privileges, Canada should be inde-pendent. The road would do this. The farmers of the west would have railway competition. It would build our summer and winter ports. The duty on the ma-terials imported for the road would meet the government expenditure, and still all the Canadian manufacturers would be kept busy. government did approve not a cent of aid would be given. Mr. (W. F. MacLean wanted to know if Senator Cox was to be connected with the flotation of the securities. Mr. Fielding said that the governmen would raise the money in the usual way on the markets in the world, or through Canadian banks, and Senator Cox had nothing to do with the government in the matter. When the house resumed in the after

When the house resumed in the after-noon, Col. Hughes wanted to know why the government did not build west of Winnipeg, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that this question had been answered over and over again. In reply to Col. Hughes Sir Wilfrid said that he did not know, but he did not believe that the G. R. T. had any arrangement with J. J. Hill to connect with Hill's system to enter Mani-toba. Mr. Charlton said that to prevent any Mr. Paterson pointed to the expenditure of \$40,000,000 in the last seven years on the improvement of transportation faciliwithout much addition to the debt thanks to the surp'uses the government had

while there was such prosperity as at present and with a party whose motto was "Onward," said the minister, the opposi-tion could not hope to defeat the govern-Mr. Charlton said that to prevent any

E. F. Clark, Toronto, tried to explain away the charge that the Conservatives were not a little Canada party. Mr. Angers followed, speaking in French, and Mr. Gourley (Colchester) replied.

#### Mr. Borden's Amendment.

In the house tonight Mr. Monk stated that Mr. Borden was confined to his room from illness since Friday evening, and therefore he requested him to give notice of an amendment to be moved on a second reading of the resolution now before the house or otherwise at the earliest oppor-tunity. wheat to Quebec three cents a bushe cheaper than it could be taken by part water and part rail route. He was also water and part rail route. prepared to show that a road with 4-10 of one per cent grades could carry wheat cheaper than by water route. All-rail Cheaper Than All-water Route.

This amendment outlines Mr. Borden's John Charlton gave figures to show that alternative policy. It says that there is lack of information before the house to in all-rail, route with good grades would carry wheat cheaper than by an all-water lack of information before the house to , justify it entering into proper contract, especially the eastern section; that a com-mission was promised to first investigate the matter; that no such inquiry or in-vestigation as promised was held; that the government system of railways should be developed and improved in the province of Quebec and maritime provinces, and should be extended from Montreal to such point or points as will enable it to transport to He said that J. G. Scott, manager of the Great Northern, said that they could haul on their road 45 cars containing 1,000 haul on their road 45 cars containing 1,000 bushels each at eighty nine cents a train a mile. Putting it at \$1 even, that road was earrying wheat at 5-37 cents a bushel on a grade of 4-10th of one per cent, the normal grade of a good road. Wheat could be hauled from Brandon or points as will enable it to transport to eastern Canada, to our own national ports on the St. Lawrence and Atlantic the rap-

Wheat could be hauled from Brandon to Quebec at two and 68-100 cents a bushel, and adding 50 cents for profit, the rate from Brandon to Quebec would be four and 2-100 cents a bushel, a very idly increasing products of our great west-ern country, developing the government system of railways either by construction much lower rate than could be had by system of railways either by construction of new lines or improving existing ones; improving the canal system, developing lake and river routes, equipping national ports on lakes and seaboard, perfecting elevator twarehousing and terminal facilities, getting control of rates for assistance thus given, connection without delay of a great railway the presented and the most of the second The preamble of the bill was adopted and the most of the discussion took place on the second cluse of the bill.

all that is required now is to give its third reading.

ernment has improved the character of the station in many respects. Two large reservoirs have been erected to provide water for the fog station engine. The marine railway has been extended to low water mark and a number of other im-provements made. Within a few days a new 7-ton boiler has been placed on the island.

While the station is a very lonely one. and far removed from the shore on every hand, keeper Ingensoll and his energetic wife have had little chance to feel lone-

others. His own idea was that the line would go north, but the location would be left to the engineers after the exact sur-veys were made. Mr. McCready (Selkirk) held that the settled district of Manitoba had as much right to railway competition as the west. The exact location should be left to the engineers. The Canadian Northern was not now running on the line it was intended to take, and the Canadian Pacific is also changing its route at several places. The Canadian Northern gave competition, and the Grand Trunk would do the same thing. Col. Hurbes suggested that the Grand

thing. Col. Hughes suggested that the Grand Trunk should run over the Canadian Neuthern build their nests in the soil. It is a fav-orite resort of the "Mother Carey chick-en"-the weird little sea-bird which is Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the location of the line would have to be approved by the governor-general-in-council. Until the held in such superstitious awe by the sailor. These birds have their nests just nent did approve not a cent of aid beneath the sod and for the most part within casy reach. The birds remain con-

cealed during the day, but at night the island seems alive with them, thousands of them flying about Before the erection of the light station

many wrecks occurred and many lives were lost on the bleak island. When the schoonr Sarah drove ashore on the island, many years ago, twenty-five lives are said to have perished. Traces of bodies have also been discovered on the island, showing that those who had succeeded in brav ing the perils of shipwreck had after wards perished of starvation. Many year ago four dead bodies were found on the island, evidently the bodies of men who had thus miserably perished.—St. An-drews Beacon.

#### As They Say Down South.

Mr. Charlton said that to prevent any such arrangement the sooner the all-Cana-dian route was built the better. If he were the Grand Trunk he would not build to Port Arthur. The company could get an excellent harbor on Lake Nepigon. The contract when carried out would settle the transportation question. The Conserva-tives would be sorry for the attitude they were taking. He said the road would carry wheat to Ouchee three cents a bushe Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, speaks with the soft Southern accent the novel-ists always give to their Blue Grass

"Can you tell me, suh," he asked of one of the doorkeepers at the senate last March, "whether Senator Hoah is on the flo' ?" Senator Frye, a great chum of Black-

ourn's and an inveterate tease, came by early seventies. Five murders have r cently taken place in Schuylkill count nd heard the question. "No, suh," he replied; "Senator Hoah

is not on the flo'. He went out that do' at half-past fo'."-Saturday Evening Post.

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the veil of fog. Hardly had the specta-tors recognized the familiar features of ary dealings with men. It is as Naomi conceived. God stands in intimate relation to each in prosperity and adversity, in joy and sorrow, in American craft when, with her grea sickness and health, in good fortune and misfortune, in disappointment balloon jibtopsail fluttering into the and bereavement. Let us not be unmindful of this comforting thought, of the numble members of her crew out on her bowsprit she sped across the line down through the lane of yachts to vicbut let us guard against Naomi's judgment that God's appointments and Meantime the regatta com

whistled shrilly its guiding signals to the missing Shamrock. The Reliance had missing crossed the line at 5.30.02 and it wa

after 6 o'clock when the fog lifted a bit and disclosed the challenger hove to north of the line. Captain Wringe had missed it in the fog and passed by to the eastward of it. Shamrock did not attempt t ross the line, and the series of races in defense of America's cup for 1903 were

#### TORIES RESORT TO OBSTRUCTION.

(Continued from page 1.)

been dealt with by Mr. Charlton, that whom, said the premier, no man in the was a better authority and the DOUSE nember for North Norfolk showed that wheat could be carried by the new lin t a profit. Mr. Brock, of Toronto, said that the

ine would injure Canada's credit in the money markets of the world. Mr. Heyd charged the Conservatives

with obstruction and wasting the time o he house. In the senate, in the railway commi

sion, the bill was amended providing that an appeal shall lie from the board to such court upon any question of law upo leave thereafter having been first obtain d from the board, or in event of th refu-al, to two judges of the court. R. L. Borden intends going to Caledon Springs for a week for the benefit of his

There was a caucus of Conservatives t day and the result was seen in the obtruction of the trans-continental railway which followed in the house.

MOLLY MAGUIRES ACTIVE?

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 3-The contin criminality in the anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania has only aroused

eeling of insecurity among the resident while the authorities are very much puzz ed over the mystery surrounding the m merous murders committed. It is evident that Molly Maguireism is cropping out again. Police and detectives declare that the infamous brotherhood is numerically

as strong in centain localities as during th

All the victims were inoffensive, industri ous and deserving miners. They received "coffin notices," but paid no attention to them. The Schuylkill County Commission ers have offered a reward of \$3,250 for th

arrest and conviction of the criminals



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She then took his watch and held it as security against his escape while she made further investigations, and this search revealed a gold watch missing. The burglar finally gave it up to her and she talked to him till he broke down and

On escaping from Mrs. Williams the burglar made a hasty exit from the wn. He gave his name as Mason, from Halifax, and was about twenty-five tówn. years old. Is an a second a fel.

permissions which thwart our purposes, demolish our plans and distress our hearts, are punishment for personal sin. They may or they may not be this. Did you mark Naomi's testimony? "The hand of the Lord is gone out against me. . . the Almighty hath afflicted me." Do you observe there is no word of unbelief? In what marked contrast does this woman stand with those who when sorrow and affliction come, the explanation of which is hidden, assume the role of the skeptic and express their

doubt concerning God and religion. Not so did Naomi. Though husband and sons had been laid to rest in a strange land and Ruth her, daughter-in-law, was left to her, yet no thought of unbelief crosses her mind. Jehovah is still a great reality unto her-indeed she judges her afflictions from his hand. Surely it is wiser thus to trust Him, though his ways be past finding out, for what can doubt and unbelief afford us in our trials. Tell us a better one on who to lean. Paine, Voltaire, Hume, Bradlaugh, Ingersol-ye great men among unbelievers, tell us, if you can, a better one to trust. Point us to sweeter fountains, richer bounty, more reasonable faith than that which our religion offers. You cannot.

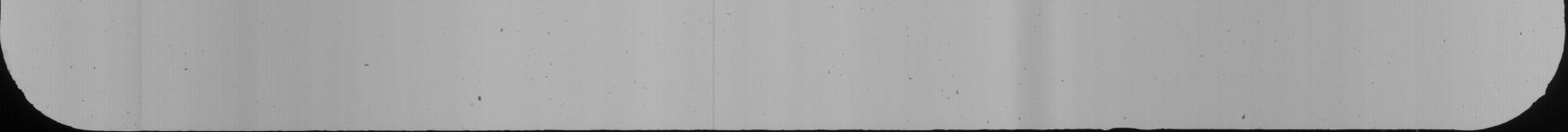
Brothers be assured unbelief affords no explanations, no God like Him we worship. I cannot exactly recall a story told of Henry Ward Beecher, but it was something like this: One day Mr. Beecher, upon entering the room of a railway depot caught sight of Mr. Ingersol. So crossing to the other side of the room he stood looking out the window. Presently Mr. Ingersol approached and saluted him. "I was just thinking," said Mr. Beecher, "of what I saw a few moments ago. A poor old man was crossing the muddy street on his crutches when a great strapping fellow knocked the crutch from under him and left him in the mud. Ingersol thought the authorities would surely see to it that such an outrage should not go unpunished. Then with flashing eye Beecher looked straight at his man and said: "Sir, I saw that scene only in my imagination, but what do I really see you doing? You, a man with powers to bless humanity are going up and down this land and for \$500 a lecture you are trying to knock the crutch of faith in God and the Bible from under this poor, lost, crippled human race. Shame on you, sir, but you shall yet meet your reward." Then he turned away. Men and brethren, have you not often found your faith in God and His word to be as cane and crutch upon which your halting soul leaned amid the darkness of bereavement and trial and adversity? How mean that any one should try to knock that support from under you! How foolish for any one to throw it away! Have any of you ever been guilty of such folly? Then tell us what your unbelief did for you. Let me tell you what it did for me a score of years ago. It let him down into mire and darkness the like of which he had never known before, for he found no reasonable explanation for anything with God left out of the problem. It robbed him of peace and joy which once he had as a present possession. It left him hopeless, helpless, sad. But, blessed be the Lord, He appeared for the young man's deliverance, gave him back the crutch and ever since has been leading and instructing him. Brothers, like Naomi of old, let us maintain our faith in God amid

all the events and vicissitudes of life.I have read of one in olden times, who when his servants had been slain by the sword, and his flocks and herds driven off by the plunderer, and his sons and his daughters lay dead; worshipped and said: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." And later, when rotting with small pox, his life a burden, and his wife bidding him curse God and die, he cried out amid his distresses: "Though he slay me yet will I trust Him." Faith maintained. May the Lord help us that we may triumph over unbelief in whatever form, rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him. Listen: "Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. . . Trust ve in the Lord for ever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."

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TRURO WOMAN SOLVES THE BURGLAR PROBLEM.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 1-(Special)-Mrs. Robt. Williams, a sister of Station Master Roes Cummings, had an exciting encounter with a daring burglar today. On com-ing into the house from the garden just before noon she heard an unusual noise up-stains and on going up found a burglar had been at work and located him hiding Mrs. Williams forced the burglar into a corner and made him give up many



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#### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1-(Special)-Considerable business of an important nature was transacted at the monthly meet ing of the city council tonight. It was ounced that the Gas Light Company had accepted the city's offer to purchase their light plant for \$13,865, and now the light committee, composed of Aldermen Clark, Farrell and Edwards, was appointed in accordance with the act of assembly. W. H. McGinn, at present in the employ of the Gas Light Company, was appointed superintendent, at a salary of \$1,000 per nbly

superintendent, at a salary of \$1,000 per year. Much to the surprise and regret of the council, J. Hugh Calder, who has efficiently discharged the duties of city auditor for the past seven years, tendered his resigna-tion. It was accepted and Jas. D. McKay was appointed to the position. Richard Gregory, caretaker of the old burying ground, had his salary increased by \$50. Alderman Farrell was appointed delegate to attend the meeting of the Canadian Municipalities Union, to be held at Ottawa on Sept. 16. It was decided to have a delegation from the city council proceed to Ohatham Junction on Saturday next and meet the chamber of commerce dele-gates, who are to visit this city.

be and meet the chamber of commerce delogers, who are to visit this city.
be and meet the chamber of commercial process in an information of the process of age and has been in failing health for the source of our most hearty prayers to the Great Head of the Church, and we successful beyond all expectation with the calculation was head this evening in the volume of the source of the bowes. The source of our walfare both here and was successful beyond all expectation of the publice of the function with a congregation in which all de mominations were well there was cowald to its fuller capation in the vesting addities endeared him to all with whome were out duck shooting yestering from cancer of the bowes. The differs end size and his many Christian procession in the vesting and the societ was three to get near enough for a mark of the doiling is a daughter of Samuel D. Scott He leaves a sourcewald provided in soma and source well back and his socond wile, who and the other members of your lordship's family, especially at this time, the expression of mark were have a duffers. Mark Leaves Hear, Hear, Hear, Hear, Hear, Hear, Hear, Hear, Hear, H

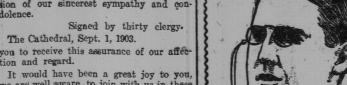
St. John. The capital stock is \$100.000, sion of our sincerest sympathy and con-divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each. dolence. Six timber berths were sold at the crown land office at noon today, as fol-The Cathedral, Sept. 1, 1903.

Two miles on Crystal Brook, Nepisiguit tion and regard. river, to J. H. Barry at \$9 per mile. Four and a half miles on Nevers Brock, Canaan River, to T. B. Winslow, for Al-

Four and a half miles on Nevers Brook, Canaan River, to T. B. Winslow, for Al-fred West, at \$52 per mile. Two miles at head of Gibson Brook, to A. H. F. Randolph, for Geo. W. Mars-tens at \$15 per mile. Two miles south Shediac river, to J. H. Barry, unset price.

Two miles south Shediac river, to J. H. Barry, upset price. Two miles on Salmon river to David Duffy at \$17 per mile. Three unites on north branch Oromocto, to Smith Bros., at \$82 per mile. Three unites on north branch Oromocto, to Smith Bros., at \$82 per mile. Three unites on north branch Oromocto, to Smith Bros., at \$82 per mile. Three unites on north branch Oromocto, to Smith Bros., at \$82 per mile. Three unites on a trip to Bargor and boston. One of the best known and most highly respected residents of Prince William

One of the best known and most highly respected residents of Prince William passed away early this morning at his home there in the person of Mr. Thomas Jones, one of York county's most prosper-ous farmers. Deceased was about 70 years of age and has been in failing health for some time. Recently he has been suf-fering from cancer of the bowels. The late Mr. Jones was a man known far and wide for his kindly spirit, manhood and



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The artz, assisted by Rev. W. G. Lane, a double ring service being used. The gifts were numerous and valuable. That of the groom to the bride was a gold spray brooch set with pearls and dia-monds. The happy couple left by the train en route to Fredericton, and will re-side in St. Ichr. side in St. John.

## GARDNER'S CREEK.

of Miss Florence' Lovitt Guest, eldest daughter of Geo. H. Guest, sheriff, to Ed-win A. Ellie, of St. John, took place at 8 o'clock today at the home of the bride.

About fifty guests were present. The cercmony was performed by Rev. Dr. Heartz, assisted by Rev. W. G. Lane, a

Gardner's Creek, St. John county, N. B. Aug. 31st.-Haying in this vicinity has been Aug. sist.—Indying in this vicinity has been very much retarded by the poor weather during August, but owing to the past fine week the people have succeeded in getting it all in. Oats and other crops are look-

ng well. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Benjamin gave a successful dance to their friend, Capt. William Loughrey, on the 20th inst. A very pleasant feature of the entertain-ment was a step dance by Mrs. Thomas 

Grant and Jake Tracy. The music was furnished by Samuel Norris. William Freer was floor manager. They tipped the 1999. ight fantastic till the "wee sma" hour hmbus, O. and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by latter part all.

in a very I suffered The Fraser mill bridge has not yet bee built and the people of that locality of the stomach. think it about time there was some thin the responsibil-cident to the exdone as it makes travelling very difficul Charles Withers, of Westview, is mak ternational expo-ing extensive repairs to his residence. Charles Brown, of St. Mantins, is doing would lie wake a night 'threshing over,' if I may use that expression, the night 'threshing | the mason work

James Wood has gone to Quigley's Brook to work for Turner Brothers. bysician said I had is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan.

## DEER ISLAND.

nervous prostitution and recommended a sea voyage Igradually grew worse. A kind frie d whom I had known in Ohio recent mended Peruna. Though skeptical, I finally yielded to his ad-vice. After using one bottle I was much improved and with the fifth bottle came complete recovery. I am In perfect health to-day and owe every thing to Peruna." Deer Island, Aug. 31-A ghost supper was given by the young ladies of the Choc olate Cove F. B. church in Moss Rose hall on Saturday evening last and there was a good attendance. The sum of \$25 was realized. The school is being taught this ter

Very truly yours, HAL. P. DENTON. Miss Reta Allingham, of Welchpool, and Miss Grace Mitchell of the same place. Miss Clara McNeill left for her home in If you do not derive prompt and satisficatory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad the statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad

vice free. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, has been visiting his parents lately sonage this week. George Thompson, of Worcester (Mass.)

## HOPEWELL HILL.

Rev. F. N. Atkinson, the esteemed pas-tor of the Mill Cove, Narrows and Mac-Hopewell Hill, Sept. 1-Mrs. Anderson ed since the strike last spring. Mrs. George E. Sands is confined to her and daughter, of New Zealand, and Mrs. Fenwick Smith, of Coverdale, visited re-



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, and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and compare the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. sonal supervision since its infancy.

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struggle. The blow came heavily upon his wife and family as they had just retired for the night and the news was broken to them but a few moments before the ar-rival of the corpse. Mr. Kelly was 67 years of age. Bernard, John and Thomas Kelly, of White's Point, and Michael, of Young's Cove, are brothens and Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin, of Mill Cove, is a sister of the deceased. Beve F. N. Athieves the optimized

day morning at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on Queen street. Rev. J. H. MacDonald will be the officiat-ing clergyman. The amount deposited in the government savings bank during August was \$20,025, and the withdrawals during that time depositors on August 31 was \$96,775.82. Dr. J. W. Inches and Mrs. Inches, of St. Clair (Michigan), are in the city re-nowing old acquaintances. Doctor Inches is a son of the late Andrew Inches, deputy surveyor general of the province. He is at present mayor of St. Clair, this being the fifth term in which he has filled that position.

of partition of land. Report confirmed. Chas. H. L. Johnston and wile vs. J. Douglas Hazen, administrator of Margaret A. Hazen et al-J. Roy Campbeli moves for order for leave to prove case against infant defendant, Violet C. Wiggins, by affidavit for want of appearance. Ordered accordingly

Alonzo Clifford vs. Geo. W. Merritt, ad-Alonzo Clifford vs. Geo. W. Merritt, ad-ministrator of James Merritt, deceased-T. J. Carter moves pursuant to notice for injunction to restrain defendant from out-ting or harvesting crops on lands sold by defendant to plaintiff. Mr. McLellan ob-jected that motice was insufficient, but court allowed the plaintiff to move with-out acting and ordered an interim injuncout notice and ordered an interim injunc-tion to May 15, with leave to move to continue and to move for a mandatory in-

junction. There was a hearing on the bill and ans-wer in the Eastern Trust Company vs. Tobique Manufacturing Company, Lim-ited, and Archibald Fraser. This suit is ited, and Archibald Fraser. This suit is for foreclosure of mortgage which was given by the Tobique Manufacturing Com-pany to secure debentures. Defendants admitted all the allegations in plaintiff's bill and consented to order for foreclosure and sale. Amount due was assessed at \$186,000. G. W. Allen, K. C., appeared for plaintiff, A. B. Connell, K. C., for Tobique Manufacturing Company, and D. McLeod Vince for Archibald Fraser, a creditor. creditor. Court adjourned at 1 o'clock till tomor-

row morning. Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 2.-(Special) -The following is from this week's Royal Gazette:

In the county of Queens-William J. Smith to be revisor for the parish of Petersville, in room of Daniel B. An-

denson, resigned. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to dig clams on the fore-shore, being the land between high and low water mark, upon any portion of Oak Bay and Waweig Bay, in the county of Charlette, in the province of New Bruns-wick, and any person digging clams upon such fore-shores without a license to be issued by the surveyor-general or without authorify of the licensee under any such license, hall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$100 and not less than \$10, which penalty may be recovered under the provisions of the summary convictions act by any person prosecuting for the

same. Application is asked for the incorporation of the F. B. Dunn Packing Company, Gleaner.

and Enveys and Enveys and the provided with the benedic impressive service closed with the benedic party held at the deanery this afternoon, in honor of the visiting clergy, was largely attended and proved most enjoyable. The wedding of Miss Annie Phinney, only daughter of J. D. Phinney, K. C., and R. W. McLellan, barrister, of this city, will be solemnized at the Methodist church at 4 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 10. The wedding of Miss Daisy Buzzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buzzell, Queen street, in Oak Hall, will take place Wednes-day morning at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents on Queen street. Rev. J. H. MacDonald will be the officiat-ing clergyman.

position. Judge Barker presided at the Septem-ber sitting of the York equity court this morning. The following common motions Rev. J. H. McDonald. They will reside at St. Marys.

her sitting of the fork equip control morning. The following common motions were made:— In the matter of Elsie May Douglas, an infant, A. J. Gregory, K. C., moves for the appointment of a guardian and leave to sell the infant's interest in lands in Stanley. Court considers. John P. Folkans et al vs. Amelia K. Currie, Clarence Scott et al—D. McLeod Vince moves to confirm referee's report

Carson, at the age of 91 years. She was one of the first settlers of that district, having moved there more than seventy years ago. Word was received by friends in the city this afternoon that Miss Bessie Jack, formerly a nurse in Victoria Hospital and well known here, is critically ill at a

Montreal hospital and small hopes are en-tertained for her recovery. George G. Grass, of Waasis, has been ppointed steward of the university. The following address has been present ed to Bishop Kingdon:--To the Right Reverend Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, M. A., Lord Bishop of Fred-

May it please your lordship:--We, the undersigned clergy of your lord-ship's diocese, assembled at the fiftieth an-inversary of the consectation of the cathed-ral, deeply deplore the loss of your lord-blids processor with us and sincesly comship's presence with us, and sincerely sym-pathizing with you in your illness, beg



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GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Sept. 1-One of the best tem perance lectures listened to in a long time was delivered by Prof. John A. Nicholls of Massachusetts, in the Temperance hal coughs were due to a severe form of crossed astigmatism of both eyes, which when properly treated, resulted in a complete (Methodist), and Rev. James Spence (Episcopalian), occupied seats on the play form and in brief addresses gave empha cure. Although several months have elapsed since the girl's began wearing the ic support to the temperance cause. The Sabbath school county conve glasses prescribed, the hiccoughs have not

olds spent Sunday with her parents at Bayview cottege. Capt. and Mrs. Haylett have been visit ing at White Head. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott, North End,

were at Sea Dog Cove yesterday. Jamos and Thomas Morgan spent Sunday on the Island. Mrs. Samuel McColgan is visiting in the altogether the attendance was good.

ST. MARTINS.

Maggie Miller yesterday. Rev. H. D. Worden, of Oak Bay, spen St. Martins, Aug. 31 .- Andrew Mille a few days recently here with his fa nd family have returned home to Su G. A. Worden. G. A. Worden. Mrs. George Hutchings and her friend, Mrs. J. F. Howard, left on the steamer Calvin Austin Saturday night for their home in Somerville (Mass.) after several day here. Mr. and Mrs. Goodliffe, child and nurs are at the Kennedy House. Rev. Mr. Neales and family have re weeks visit at John Hutchings', Kenne

turned to Sussex. Rev. Mr. Barcham and wife have re turned home after two weeks' absence. Miss Grace Fownes has returned from

It is expected that the St. Martins & ham railway will run in a few days, isfactory arrangements having been

Will Foster, of St. John, is at the Kenat Ashland's. A young man in the city is soon to be The Sunday school of Holy Trinity church held their annual pienic at Long Beach on Mrs. Daley's beautiful grounds. St. Martins, N. B., Sept. 2.—Mr. and united in marriage to a young lady on the Island.

S. Scaly and wife, of Millidgeville, spent yesterday with W. J. Morrow, Kennebecasis Island. Mrs. P. H. Green, of this city, have been

spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. White are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mrs. J. P. Mother. Thomas Carson, who has spent the sumer here with his fine yacht, The Ripple,

has retruned home. The Rev. Alfred Bareham held his an chool picnic was held at Bartlett Settle ment last Saturday afternoon. It was largely attended by old and young. The nual Sunday school picnic at Long Beach. Miss Charlotte McLean, who has been in the States for a number of years, is visiting Milltown Cornet Band furnished the grounds. er parents here. Mrs. Michel Nugent, of Staten Island, Miss Sadie Ross spent Sunday at the Ledge. Miss Lou Colan, of Cambridge (Mass.), (N. Y.), is visiting friends here.

Robert Nugent, who has been spending is holidays home, has returned to the is the guest of Miss Grace Perkins. Miss Haley, of Queen street, is visiting riends in St. John. Deny McCarthy, of Union street, St. John, paid a brief visit to St. Martins a few days ago.

Mrs. Stone and family expect to leave for their home in Boston on Sept. 5.

ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, Sept. 2 .- Some of the weav

ers in the Milltown cotton mill have been made happy this week by the notice of a raise of 12½ per cent in their wages. The

Jacquard looms with heads, the weavers also get the same increase. It takes the most expert workmen to run these looms and many weavers refused to do this work for the price formerly paid. This will for the price formerly paid. This will make a better feeling between the em-Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 2-The marriage denly fell forward and expired without a

Miss Montgomery, aged twenty years, and a young daughter of P. F. Casey, of Milltown, have been afflicted, the former atives here last week. Mrs. W. T. Robinson returned a few days ago from a trip to St. John and

young woman for over one year, the lat Miss Mary E. Bray, teacher of the ter over two years, with chronic hiecough, causing the victims much suffering and annoyance. All known remedies failed, primary department of the Superior School here; returned home from Sussex on Fri-day where she had been visiting friends. Miss Iva A. Bishop, of Fall River (Muss.), is visiting her parents at Lower Const finally as they required treatment for their eyes they consulted Dr. Sullivan, ocalist, of Calais, who discovered that the hie-

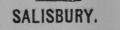
Cape. Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin and Miss. Julia F. Brewster, of Albert Mines, spent Sunday at the Hill. James C. Wright was called to Monstor

this morning on account of the serious illness of his uncle, Donald Carmichael. Mrs. William Struthers, of Boston, with her son and daughter, is visiting relatives in different parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, who have been spending a few weeks at Mrs. Bennett's former home here, left last Bay water, Aug. 31-Miss Blanch Rey

veek for Lynn (Mass.), where they re-Misses Mary Archibald, Bertha West

Mrs. H. E. White is visiting her ester, Mrs. R. Oropley, of Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briggs and Miss Ethel Day, of Chipman, who have been visiting Mrs. Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, have returned home, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mercier of Chipman who were here attending the and Ruth Mitton left yesterday for Fred-ericton to attend the Normal School. Alex. Bishop, brakeman on the I. C. R., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bishop, of Mountville.



Salisbury, Sept. 2.-Mrs. A. Gross and ncton, are visiting Mrs. J.

Miss Aggie Wilmot, of Petiteodiac, pending some time at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, of Barnes ville, spent Sunday in Salisbury, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gowland.

wikiam Linton and his sister are visiting G. W. Carter, of T, McAvity & Sone, St. John, is spending his vacation her t James Linton's, Sea Dog Cove. with relatives. W. T. Dickinson, of Springfield, (Mass.),

G. Taylor.

William Rivers and party crossed on the Maggie Miller yesterday; they took dinner at Hughey's and returned via the Marsh Road. spent a few days here this week, the guest of Mrs. L, Stamers. Miss Bensie Brown returned today to Marsh Road. George Vincent and family returned to the city today after spending a few days

New York to resume her duties as nurse. Miss Fern Victory, of Dorchester (Mass.) is visiting her friend, Miss Annie Harper Will Chapman, son of Geo. Chapman parish court commissioner, who has been quite seriou-ly ill of typhoid fever, is some-

what improved. Charles Ayles, who fractured his leg several weeks ago at Wright's mills, is able to move about on crutches. Mrs. Fudge and son Harvey, of Chip

man, spent a week, recently, here with her daughter, Mrs. Retia Duncan of the Milltown, N. B., Aug. 31-The St. Jame Presbyterian Church annual Sabbath Empire House. Miss Florence Sentell is visiting her

grandfather, J. Gowland, in St. John. Rev. Milton Addison, of Surrey, wit his family, is spending his vacation at Mrs. Addison's home at Boundry Creck. Mr. Addison preached very aceptably to a large congregation Sunday evaning. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell, of Boston and Miss Annie Wheaton of Boston, an

visiting their old home here and are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheaton. Misses A. L. Quinn and Emma Quing J. S. Taylor, road commissioner, is have of Boston, are visiting friends in town. Rev. William Lawson, of Fair Haven, Deer Island, spent a few days in town reing considerable work done at the northern approach of the Pollet River bridge, where me damage had been done by the spring

The public schools were re-opened last

in charge of the primary. Miss Ella Thorn, of Moncton, is the guest of her uncle, J. Sharp.

WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Queens county, Sept. 2 .--The place was shocked on Tuesday of last week, when it was learned that George Kelly, a much respected resident of White's Point, while having on the Mor-

granted a three weeks' vacation to take effect after Sunday last. Rev. A. B. Mac-donald, an ex-pastor, will supply the Mill Oove church next Sabbath. The fine weather of last week greatly facilitated the work of the hay makers and those engaged in harvesting grain. Oats promise an excellent yield, and late buckwheat will be good. Other crops are hardly up to the average. The apple and other fruit crops will fall below last year's ingathering. Word was received here on Friday last that. Campbell Farris, formerly of. this place, but now working in Newburyport (Mas<sup>2</sup>.), is in a hospital with typhoid fever. anted a three weeks' vacation to take stroth contractor and huilder of Hamp arrived here yosterday with a orew of five men and has commenced the erection of a modern dwelling on Main street for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrison.

CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge, N. B. Sept. 1-H. B. Straight and his mother, Mrs. Straight, who have been spenting the symmer at their old nome, returned to Boston last week, ac-

SUSSEX.

home, returned to Boston last week, ac-companied by Miss Magne Briggs. Dr. W. L. Macdonald and Walter Conant are at L. T. Flowers. Miss Margery Mott, accompanied by her iriend, Miss Sadie Long, of Lancaster, is spending her vacation at her home in cantral Cambridge. Miss Lena and Agusta Mott spent Sun-day with friends at the Corner. F. C. King is spending the summer at Howard Mott's. Dr. Mont, R. Gilchrist has returned to Chicago, after a three weeks' vacation. Hugh A. Farris went to Fredericton last

Hugh A. Farris went to Fredericton last Friday to visit his brother, Wendall, who is attending high school there. How, and Mrs. L. P. Farris are expected home today from their six weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. H. E. White is visiting her eister,

Chicago, after a three weeks' vacation. Miss Maggie Gilchrist has gone to Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briggs and Miss Ethel Day, of Chipman, who have been visiting Mrs. Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard. have returned home, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mercier of Chipman, who were here attending the funcral of Mrs. Mercier's uncle, the late Geo. Kelly. George White and sister, Mrs. Brown, who have been absent eighteen and twenty-five years respectively from here and have lived those years in Uncle Sam's dominion, are here on a visit to their brother and sister—B. Leonard White, of White's Point, and Mns. James W. Steph-ens, of Mill Cove. Police Officer Wm. White, of St. John, son of B. L. White, of White's Point, is

One of the officials informed your corre-spondent that the company's pay roll now numbered 2,400. William K. Vanderbilt, of New York arrived at North Sydney tonight on his son of B. L. White, of White's Point, is spending his vacation with friends here. Mrs. Corey, wife of Rev. W. G. Corey, Mrs. Corey, wife of Rev. W. G. Corey, a former pastor of the Baptist church at Mill Cove, with her child, who was visit-ing friends at Mill Cove, left on Thurs-day last for their home in Vermont. Mrs. Corey, nee Miss Alice Munroe, formerly taught school at Mill Cove. The Episcopalians of the Narrows are laying the foundation for a church which they purpose having in readiness for ded-ication by Christmas. There has never been a Church of England at the Nar-rows although that church has had a con-siderable quota' of adherents who form-erly worshiped in the public hall. Through the efforts of the rector, Rev. H. H. Gillis, a sufficient sum has been collected to enable them to go forward with the work. A site was given for the church

arrived at North Sydney tonight on his private car and went at once on board the steamer Bruce en route to Newfound-land, where he will spend a couple of weeks fishing and hunting. Lord Brassey's yacht Sunbeam with his lordship on board was unable to reach North Sydney today having to put into Pictou harbor last night to seek safety from the terrific gale that was blowing.

from the terrific gale that was blowing. He may proceed to Halifax without visit-ing Cape Breton. The output of the Dominion Coal Com-pany collicries for August fell off consid-erably. -This is attributed to the scarcity of micro-during the month. The total of miners during the month. The total output was 244,138 tons.

HALIFAX. Halifax, Sept. 2 .- (Special)-It is un-

work. A site was given for the church by the late John Robinson, on land just

below the school. Manager Scott of the steamer Aberdeen

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enstood Prof. Cody, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, has written a letter to Bishop Courtney declining the presidency of Kings College. The letter will be prerted to a meeting of the alumni next

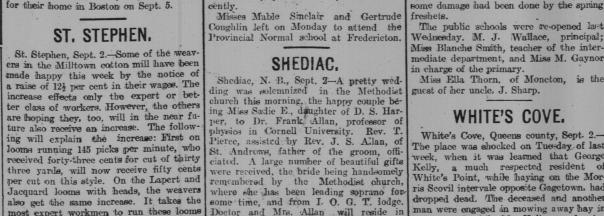
Monday night. The death occurred at Wolfville of Mrs. John Wisdom, one of Dartmouth's old-est residents. Deceased had been in her a usual health and was visiting friends when her demise occurred very suddenly. The body was forwarded to Dartmouth today. and interment takes place tomorrow from the residence of her son, Alderman Wisdom. Her eldest son, F. W. Wis-dom, resides in St. John.

Too Much for Hanna.

The tremendous vigor and energy of resident Roosevelt are the constant ad- 4. miration of the men in politics at Wash-ington, most of whom are pretty active. hemselves.

Senator Hanna spent half an hour with the president a few days before the president left for Oyster Bay. When he came out Hanna said: "Whew! I used to think I was a steamboat for work, but e beats me all hollow."-Saturday Evening Post.

"Don't you think the engagement should be as binding as the marriage?" More so. Look at the difference between the cost of the rings."





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#### Semi-Weekly Telearaph

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 5, 1900

nes, so far at least as its genera principles are concerned, the settled policy school of journalism. of the party. From this time forward the As Mr. Pulitzer is not Grand Trunk Pacific plan must be regarded not as a proposal which may be so amend re its essential features, bu fact concerning which further argu The clear and unquestioned duty of the Liberal party hereafter will be to apply itself with wisdom and of such an institution. So with the news ance to the work of making the Grand paper man and the school of journalism Trunk Pacific a mighty agent for the pro-gress and prosperity of Canada. Mr. Pulitzer's millions may undo some of the harm he has done by establishin

To that high end all differences of opin- false standards. ion as to the details of the government's St. Clair McKelway, of the Brooklyn policy should now be subjugated. Before Eagle, speaks strongly in favor of the Parliament committed the country to the project by its decisive vote of yesterday, while the railway measure was a fair sub-ject for open and honest discussion in and out of Parliament, The Telegraph, which has always been a staunch Liberal news-ing herbs or bolling roots in seething cal-drons.

THE SUN AS A CRITIC ome years hence when an improved ferry

which must wait upon a decided inc The ferry is the next thing. The Board Works in so far as its power goes, ha

struction of a ferry steamer to meet the

The improved ferry service is a matt hich presses. It appears settled that n the hurden Vet these sins have been equal to our needs and planned to me telaron

ince we are not to have a bridge. need a swift ferry and one which wil serve properly the traffic which will be offered by the Winter Port. And speed, n this matter, will be welcome.

A GIFT HORSE CRITICIZED.

#### In discussing Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's gift f \$2,000,000 to establish a school o

urnalism at Columbia University, the ne of them do, that the m by which the proprietor of the New Yorl World acquired his millions are questionable and that World methods should be held up as a horrible example not to be

Political hi followed by students at the propose to direct th

nstitution, there will be no reason why cess. A military genius is not necessarily spoiled at West Point. He should b greatly benefited there. He may be great enough to succeed without the advantages the harm he has done by establishing

Eagle, speaks strongly in favor of the school in his own way. He says in part: The progress of the professions from bar

ster of Railways, he did well; and it was olicy to meet the pres he great West, that he fell back upon .

Canada has urety it will not adopt the Conservative ilroad policy coupled with Conservative mination of this country. For this coun

ry knows what Conservative rule mean nd has weighed it, and knows also what Liberal rule means, and has weighed And the decision of the country is certain

Who comes now from the land o 'Manana." think you? The Hon. George Eulas Foster. We have it one ed it has its uses carr

ot warm into earnest support and hope of victory.

True, the Hon, George E. appro now route\_from the land of mana Ir Foster because he expatriated hi will say always to the Hon morrow." And in the beautiful philosophy of the sun-kissed Latins, "Tomorrow never

THE CURSE OF A HOLIDAY.

n the United States of America.

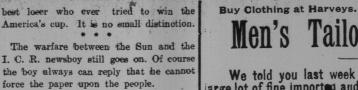
Fourth :--

prevent it

A pleasing holiday.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Americans have the wind.



Sir William Mulock and Hon. Mr.Pater son have disposed of Mr. Borden's policy. The attack they have delivered is no apable of answer.

We need a rapid ferry steamer. The derman who pushes that idea will deserv well of the city. In the months to com the need will be all the more apparent

Does any Conservative re time when that newspaper showed eve nomentary horror at the iniquity of its party? Had it courage in any known in

It is funny but true that The Telegraph as no quarrel with the I. C. R. ne nov. The newspaper that sells is, aft all, the newspaper that sells; and it The Telegraph that sells.

The United States may have been prema ture in ordering a squadron to Turkish vaters, but the fact that the Turk deserves expulsion from Europe, coupled with a good licking, remains unchanged.

What The Telegraph has done, h been justified by the facts. Today, in point of advertising and circulation, this wapaper has made progress. Can any Conservative competitor make a sin statement honestly?

#### Personal Intelligence. Rev. Perry J. and Mrs. Stackho heir little son have returned to Chicago. Walter Stilwell, formerly of this city, is overing from a serious illness in Du-

Mrs. James Hannay, who has been visit

Mrs. James Hannay, who has been visit-ing friends up river returned to the city Wednesday and is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Rainnie, 58 Sewell street. Mr. and Mrs. David McFadden arrived home Tuesday night after visiting friends at Moore's Mills, Charlotte conuty. S. A. Worrell and Mrs. Worrell will leave next week for Sackville, where Mr. Worrell will resume his duties as teacher in the Mount Allison Academy. Miss Elaine Wilson, of Houlton, is the guest of Mrs. R. Retallick, Carleton.

guest of Mrs. R. Retallick, Carleton. Miss Hattie Merritt, of Houlton isiting Miss McFarlane, Queen street.



out of Parliament, The Telegraph, which has always been a staumch Liberal news paper and which today has the same con-fidence in Liberalism, frankly opposed the government's plan and sought by every legitimate means at the command of a newspaper to have the contract so modi-fied as to remove the features which ap-peared to us objectionable. Nor do we believe this atrenaous opposition to the datails of the bill fas been faile, and today The Telegraph is convinced that the government is determined to guard as carefully as possible the interests of Si-Join, and believes the engineers, most itself free to ariticize any public policy which does not square with its judgment, its hostility to the Grand Trunk Pacific plan ceased with the vote which placed that plan in its main features beyond the plane aseful opposition and the sorter. Canada which commands the full allegra-tice of all good Canadias. No Liberal to commands the full allegra-tice of all good Canadias. No Liberal newspaper could heat the proposal created in eighteen date full eleves. No the acting that fact counting the scale of the south of an elever of the south of an elever in the set of the south of an elever of a count and state were one. The the intermetion of movable types put to the head of a the printer was the fact are and an elever of the plane of a electing to make the new trunk ontimental a mighty contributor to the progress and properity of that Greater (Liberal the duty of united and loya at the content between the plan stantion of the printer was the fact and an ad a peer annes the twent the state of the plane of the state of

and impracticable features. Not only is Mr. Borden's project impossible because of the enormous expense it would involve and because it must fail to solve the question addressed, but to accept would mean the acceptance of Conservative rule for this country. That rule and the plan of Mr. Borden together make up a dose which only a hide-bound Conservative could swallow, and even the faithful will scarcely get it down without a grimace.

On the other hand, the Liberal party, which has wrought so intelligently and so well for the country and which enjoys the full confidence of the country in these its most prosperous days, will now address itself to the perfection of the most impersant national work ever undertaken in the Dominion, indeed, we doubt not, will by high purpose and practical wisdom in guarding the public interests in respect o the railway, make that railway perform the mighty work sought from it in binding closer the provinces of the Dominion, developing the rich but unsettled districts, meeting the immense demands of present traffic, multiplying that traffic, and carrying it to Canadian ports.

As for this great national task there but one party which may undertake it with promise of complete success and enjoying the full confidence of the country to whose well-being it has contributed so greatly, and that party is the party of George Brown and Alexander Mackenzie and Wilfrid Laurier.

After the vote of yesterday there is n longer a railway question for Liberals in the sense that there was before Parliament committed the country to the plan. There is now only the duty of making the most of the great undertaking which will occupy us for the next few years.

#### THE FERRY SERVICE.

When the mayor of St. John went up the harbor with the British journalists some days ago, he spoke of the Navy Island bridge as comething shadowy. He had no idea that the construction of the bridge grould become a practical question until

It remained for Mr. Grover C.eveland o raise a laugh at his own expense discussing the Pulitzer plan. He express the belief that the school of journalis would prevent public men from being put sued and misquoted by reporters! Mr leveland, because of recent experie is inclined to take a somewhat person view of the matter, and he expects to be much at the mercy of the reporters in the near future.

#### MERELY TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

A plain tale is best. The Sun printed lespatch in which it was represented the Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Hon, Mr. McKeown, were in Ottawa or certain day, and that their purpose being there was to cabal against Hon, Mr son. None of the persons mentio was in Ottawa at the time specified. No of the persons mentioned was using his i luence against Hon. Mr. Emmerson. is a man spoiled by his millions-The Sun, however, sought to exc itself by saying that the Halifax Herald and the Toronto Mail and Empire printed the identical message to which the Su gave such prominence. It now appears, and clearly, that not only the St. John Sun,

but two other representative Conservativ newspapers, printed a despatch the esse tial contents of which the editors knew be untrue.

How stands the matter now?



has been and will be the intention ewspaper to discuss honestly of July is the gala day of the under

We may say here, too, that in aranh's position in etcial. We wonder if the Sun news an say as much honestly. At least

it has not been necessary, nor will it be ecessary for The Telegraph to charge an intercolonial newsboy with its failure a commercial enterprise.

The Sum is reviving a method he newspaper world today is parallel

inclined to think the thoroughly governed by that out

yorn and wholly failse conception of the duties of a newspaper

## CARNEGIE AND MUNRO.

Mr Neil Munro, who was a recent vis Mr Carnegie Mr. Munro i he name he has made in the literary vorld, there is a disposition to regard im highly.

Mr. Munro, who is a Scot, says Mr Carnegie is a mistake. He grants him the nillions, but he takes the ordinary Cana

a fast ferry boat-perhaps. wrong. That he is a rich man me astray there is evidence enough. A Sir Thomas Lipton has mo than "constructiveness." an with wealth to scatter could surely catter it better. That, at least, is Mr The Turk continues to insult and cha Munro's opinion.lenge civilization. Mr. Carnegie, says Mr. Munro, is no re esentative thinker. He does not know what he is talking about. What do we in Scotland think of Carnegie? We regard him absolutely as a man gone wrong. He

paranoic." That is the idea Mr. Nei Munro, the Scotsman, has of Mr. Carnegie the Scotsman. It is a Scotch verdict, and yet we may be content with it.

Since the debate on the Trans-cont Minister of Customs. He at one de head against the proposals of Mu len, and made it clear enough that, as between the Liberal and the Conserva ive proposals, no fair-minded man should

And the Minister of Customs advance tot words only, but reasons, in suppor of his proposal. Said he-and we find the ogic good-if the Opposition refers to the lovernment's railway policy as "hybrid," what must they, in decency and honesty ay of the policy propounded by the leader

The marriage of Miss Florence Ander-son, eldest daughter of Charles Anderson, of Calais, and Arthur King, of St. John (N. B.), is announced to take place the latter part of this month. They will re-side in Toronto.—St. Croix Courier. Miss Lela MacVay has returneed home after spending several weeks with Mrs. A. C. Smalley in St. John. Miss Lilian Sprague, of St. John. Miss Lilian Stranger and Mrs. Newmhan held a family reunion at the rec-tory last Friday, all the members of their family being present with tue exception of Harold, who is in St. John.—St. Croix Courier. We of the Dominion celebrate Dominio Day without many casulaties. The Fourth Fourth of July is essentially a day so olish that no man will defend its conse The Brooklyn Eagle, which is a moder te newspaper, says of the slaughter of the

yesterday morning, aged 35 years. Mrs. Dodge and little daughter were visiting in Kentville. The deceased was taken ill Courier. Miss Margaret Saunders, who has been visiting for the past three weeks in Woodstock, returned home Saturday, ac-companied by her friends, Josephine Ryan of the Sentinel staff, Woodstock, and Katherine Werner of St. John (N. B.).-

Fourth of July is over, and many thank fortune that it will be a long time coming again. Its observation has become a mat-ter of general criticism. The original put-pose of celebrating the nation's birth has been set aside, and it has become a day when the hoodlum is provided with fire-arms and turned into the streets to see that other result do not enjoy themselves. at 10.30 this morning. The deceased was very popular in Bear River and also in Middleton, his native town, where he be-longed to the local lodge of Oddfellows. Aroostook Pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Webster, of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Websler, of Madden are visiting J. R. Vanwart, Albert street Miss Millie Whelpley, of Adelaide street left for Cedar Rapids (Iowa) on Wednes day, accompanied by her uncle and aunt. Miss Whelpley will visit out west for a year.

arms and turned into the streets to see that other people do not enjoy themselves. Independence Day this year was like others that have gone before it, and like others to follow, but the mischief that was ac-complished is but just known. Statistics as to the firse and destruction of property are not at hand, but the aggregate loss from carelessness and invorance doubtless Miss Bell Hutchinson, daughter of E. Hutchinson, Miramichi, arrived at New York from Rotterdam, Wednesday, after rom carelessness and ignorance doubtless nounted into millions. The accidents are tot all numbered, either, because all those spending the summer on the continent. Frank E. Woods is seriously ill of cancer of a minor character were treated at hon by relatives of the injured. But repor

at his home, Douglas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wilson, of Haver-hill (Mass.) are visiting Mr. Wilson's father, Samuel Wilson, Norrows, Queens

from physicians and surgeons are no available, and they show that Young Am erica killed 466 people and injured 4,449 If nearly 5,000 were killed and injured in ounty. Earl Johnston, of the Regina branch of the Bank of Montreal, who has been on sick leave for a few weeks at his home in thurst, has been transferred to the St.

an earthquake, or cyclone, or battle, the news of the disaster would go around the world and expressions of horror and of sympathy would come from every quarter John agency. Albert H. Sears, of the Bank of Montsympathy would come from every quarter But this is only what is expected on the Fourth of July, so nobody is supposed t care. What a condition of banbarism where the authorities survey this slaught eal, Sydney, is spending his holidays at

John Boden, jr., of the New York Press, and this injury, and lift not a finger to Sin the city. Miss Louise Stewart, of Chatham, is in GERMAN SOLDIERS the city, en route to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and London, where she will visit

riends. Miss Louise Moore, of Dorchester (Mass.), is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William

Boyle, King street. Miss H. M. Roberts, of New Jersey, is In the sweet bye and bye we shall have When H. M. Roberts, of New Jersey, is visiting her aunt, Miss Cooke, Ehnott row. W. S. Fisher, with Mns. Fisher and daughter, is now in Liverpool, and is ex-pected home about the middle of this onth.

month. Mirs Margaret Anglin will tour the Pa-cific coast with Henry Miller, and will continue to appear with him the rest of this season. Mr. Miller and Miss Anglin were notified from New York of the ex-

The old Cushing homestead "Keystone." Lancaster, built thirty years ago oy the late Andre Cushing, and at present occu-pied by Richard H. Cushing, was the scene of a very happy family re-union Thursday afternoon and evening. Two generations were pre-ent. The family tension of their joint season. The engagement is announced of Miss Myra C. Romans, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, to E. F. L. Sturdee, son of the late sheriff, who is now residing in

Montreal. Dr. J. J. Colgan, Thomas J. Farrell, and C. L. Bergman, of New York, are at the Dufferin. The following personal items are from

Thursday's Fredericton papers: "Geo. Col-ter, of Keswick, who has been spending a few days in the city, who has been spending a few days in the city, went to St. John this morning. Miss Jennie Colter, of St. John, who has been visiting at Mrs. J. J. Wed-dall's, returned home today. Miss Colter returned to St. John yesterday after being present at the semi-centennial celebration at the cathedral. His Honor Lieutenant ernor Snowball arrived in the city this tawa. Rev. Willard McDonald and Miss McDonald are expected home from Boston omorrow. Miss Eiza Barker has resign-ed her position as stenographer with A. J. e and vill fe regory, K. C., and will leave early next

Gregory, K. C., and will leave early next month for Mexico to accept a position. Mrs. H. J. Fleming, Mrs. James Fleming, and Mrs. D. H. Nase, of St. John, are guests at the Queen R. Keltie Jones, of St. John, registered at the Queen Isat evening, and drove to Prince William this uncle, the late Thomas Jones. Frank W. Harrison has been appointed organist and choirmaster of the Methodist church, in succession to Wilmot Lemont, who re-

it on. No house sh viline." Get a large succession to Wilmot Lemont, who re-cently resigned." druggist today.

MANAGER DEAD

SCHOFILID BROS,

Just Arriving

Digby, Sept. 2.-L. A. Dodge, manage

of the Union Bank of Halifax at Bear

River, died suddenly in that town at 11.30

Friday with inflammation of the bowels Mrs. Dodge arrived home Saturday. The funeral was held from the Bear River Hotel

Lieutenant Dawson proceeded from here

GUILTY OF TREASON

Berlin, Sept. 2-The sergeant and six

privates who were recently arrested for treason at Metz have confessed that they

tole bombs, with the new secret fuses a ached, for an agent of France.

Cushing Family Reunion.

emebrs present were Mr. and Mrs. R

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The Farmer and the Lawyer

Selling Agents.

An honest farmer, so the story goes, went to a lawyer for some advice. He was in no particular need of advice, but thought t would be a good thing to have in the

The lawyer wrote a few words on a bit of paper, which he gave to the farmer, chargng him \$10.

When the farmer got home it was pretty late, and his boys and the bired man had about decided not to haul in the hay.

'We'll haul it in,' said the farmer. have consulted a lawyer, and while I have not read his advice. I have no doubt he tells me never to put off till to-morrow what I can do to-day.'

Accordingly they all pretty nearly broke their backs and hauled in the hay. But it did not rain that night. Instead, the barn took fire and burned to the ground.

The next morning the farmer thought he would read the lawyer's advice, just for a

It ran something like this: 'Keep up your insurance.'-[Pack.

#### New Orange Lodge,

Ottawa, Sept. 2-(Special)-Some days ago, Licutenant Dawson, R. N., represen-tative of Vickers, Maxim & Son, was in this city, when he conferred with militia authorities about the purchase of field guns. As a result of this, the inference is drawn that an item will be provided in the supplementary estimates for an ex-penditure along this line. A new Orange lodge was organized at Rolling Dam on Monday evening by W. S. A. Douglas, county master, who was assisted by James Robinson, R. W. Hewassisten by James Robinson, R. W. Hew-itt, Acheson Carson, J. H. Nesbitt, Bert Nesbitt, James Monahan, Chas. Groom, Wm. Reid, Douglas Campbell, Wm. Doug-las, Robert Clark, Arch. Robinson, James Marraty and W. H. McLaughlin, Large to Washington, and it is understood has arranged for an order for the equipment delegations were present from Bocabec Baillie. of some fifty field batteries, which wou'd nean about 300 guns.

The new lodge is to be known as Friendship, No. 133, and starts under favorable auspices, with a large membership. Frank N. Thomas is worshipful master.



On and after WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1903, rains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as

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- No. 7-Express from Sussex ...... No. 133-Express from Montreal 19 55 Miss Foliworth—"I don't think I ever read any of those. I meant I had read everything you had written that was worth reading." Inkman—"Oh, that, indeed! Funny, but those are the only things I ever write." Miss Foliworth—"Funny, ain't it?"
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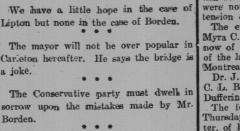
of the opposition? There is a question un

Borden THE DECISION. Was there ever a Conservative propos so monstrous that the Sun would not swallow it instantly? Sir Thomas Lipton is, at all events, t

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

#### SORRY THAT THEIR TIME TO SEE THE THE LAMPLIGHTER DEAD, LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. GOVERNMENT AGREES, ONE WOMAN'S WOES MARITIME PROVINCES WAS SO BRIEF. Rev. J. B. Williamson, of Cambridge (Mass.) preached acceptably to the people on Brown's Flats Sunday evening. The inland revenue receipts here TOLD TO THE WORLD last month were \$24,823.80, an increase of \$2,234.46 over those of August, 1902, A Link Which Joined the Old and the Grant for Deaf and Dumb Children Taught in This Province. New is Broken. The post office at Springhill, York county, was broken into and burglarized last week. Nothing much was stolen. A bag of clothing for the laundry was lost overboard from the steamer State of Maine Tuesday night. It was valued at British Editors Were Impressed With the Eastern Part of James Mahoney Passed Away Wednesday----Application of Gentlemen Interested in New Her Wedded Life Not Exactly about \$30 For Years He Made the City Rounds Light-Institution in Lancaster Favorably Dealt Canada, Even if They Had Only Two Days to See It-Mr: Herbert Thompson and Miss Emma Rev. Dr. Chapman is unable to accept the pastorate of the Methodist church in St. Stephen. The trustees are experiencing some difficulty in filling the vacancy. One Long Dream of ing the Old Gas Lamps--Was Well Known With --- Ferro-manganese Industry and Reese, of Cambridge, Queens county, were married at the Victoria street Free Bap-tist parsonage by Rev. David Long Tues-McAlliece of the Birmingham Express Makes a Beersville Railway Matters Come Up. and Respected. Bliss. Pleasing Statement. A link which bound the old and the new together was broken Wednesday by the death of James Manoney, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Gilbert, 30 St. Andrews street. To look back over his Among the jury cases in the civil docket in the circuit court is that of Beat-teay vs. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, arising out of the estate of Geo. F. Baird. Mr. Fos-The local government, at a meeting here When the regular train from the north James Dolan, who deserted from the school of gunnery, Fredericton, and who gave himself up to the police in Halifax Wednesday, decided an important question rrived Wednesday afternoon, a woman and The British press representatives 'who with her scenic beauties bathed in sunnan stepped off and proceeded into the shine, did her best, and made a strong appeal to the visitors to stay. A brief ame up for trial on Wednesday his sister, Mirs. Diward childri, so St. Andrews street. To look back over his career is to recall the old days when St. John was lighted by gas and, in fair weather and fine, summer and winter, the round of the city had to be made each evening and the quaint looking gas lamps which marked the street corners, made to shed their light about them. Mr. Mahoney for years had this work to do, and there are many who will recall his quick, sharp walk as he covered the dis-tance between lampe, his little ladder swung lightly across his shoulder. So, too, they'll remember how deftly he would hook the ladder to the arm of the lamp-post and run up, striking a match as he went, and how, before you'd imagine it could be done, he had the lamp lighting and was squared away on the road to the next beacon place. were here several days ago, feel that they tation proper. She was hard featured and angular. He was smaller, and had a shrinking, apoloand his case was continued. ter, it is said, denies any liability. didn't have sufficient time to do the mariourn in Halifax will always remain dear rose in connection with the founding o ime provinces justice in their brief two Contractor Joseph MoVay, along with his other work on the C. P. R., has been awarded a contract for a large stone and brick boiler house at MoAdam, which is the new school for the deaf in the Jewett getic deportment. They were man and T. W. Duffey, of St. John (N.B.), for tour of New Brunswick and Nov several years employed in this city in the shoe shop of Lovell Brothers, has recently opened a neat repair shop on Water street in building recently vacated by J. J. Daley.—Eastport Sentinel. building, Lancas "I want to know," she said, swaggering up to a station officer and regarding him with a look of iron-clad bravado, "I want to know when the train for Bangor leaves?" Scotia. That they were very favorably At a session of the government Wednes day morning, a delegation consisting of D. J. Purdy, M. P. P.; J. Harvey Brown, J. V. Russell, John Sealy, Thomas Gor-man and C. J. Milligan, urged that the npressed, however, and that they greatly regret that this portion of the itenerar to be built at once. was shortened is expressed in interviews published in Quebec new-papers and also in a statement given out by Mr.McAlliece Mr. Elkington, of Philadelphia, a prom-ineut Quaker who came to New Bruns wick last week to inquire into the condi-tions of the Indians here, was compelled Interves?" On being informed that it would not be going until after 6 o'clock, she expressed her strong displeasure and, pointing to her lord and master, who was standing timid-lord and master. government a low the government grant to deaf and dumb students to be used by Rev. A. W. Meahan has been appoint in a statement given out by MrimeAnece for The Telegraph. W. McAllicec, of the Midland Daily Ex-press, Birmingham (Eng.), said:— "It is a matter of deep personal regret that the programme in regard to the mari-time provinces was not spread over a much longer period. The exigencies, however, demanded that the visit should be of brief dwarting, and consequently the tour was chaplain of the Hoty Name Society and Promoters of the League of the Sacred deat and dumb students to be used by those attending the proposed new school in the Jewett building, Lancaster. They said it was intended to have the school a first class one, and showed that the idea of establishment of the school found favor. to curtail his visit because of an urgent business call home. He left for Philadel Heart. Rev. C. P. Carleton has been ap-pointed chaplain of the Young Men's Soly a few steps away, intimated that she was unfortunate enough to be known as his wife. The remark was by him clearly quate praise. ciety of St. Joseph. phia Monday evening. The amount of government grant for the deaf and dumb students is \$105 a year. A very pleasant tea party was held last week on the lawn of Mr. and Mns. Robt. heard, but his expression of A meeting of the N. B. Petroleum Co. will be held on the 24th inst. at Moncton heard, but mis expression of resigned sad-ness underwent no change. "And so we've five or six hours wait, hey," she finally remarked. "Well, let's get off and get dinner somewhere," and with a stride like a grenadier she strode out of the station, with the husband troi-ting mildly in the wake of her skirts. An hour or so later the officer again be-The government decided, in response to the request, that if the children attend any school in the province of New Brunsduration, and consequently the tour was practically confined to St. John and Hali Week on the laws of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hastings, Barnesville, Kings county. There were present Mrs. T. B. Fenwick and family, Mrs. Wester Brown and family, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. A. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson and family. next beacon place. Once there was a contest to test his speed in making his rounds, and another to ratify and confirm the agreement und eve of completion, I must pay tribute to great devotion shown by the officials of the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and which 9,000 shares of the stock are to be fax. The greatest compliment the mem-bens of the British press party could have speed in making his rounds, and another employe, riding horseback, was pitted against him, but Mr. Mahoney won. He entered the employ of the old gas company when ten years old, and when the late Mr. Brittain was manager. He was engaged as a lamplighter under con-tract with his father. When the company was amalgamated with the St. John Street Raiway Company, Mr. Mahoney was retained in the employ as utility man, his work as lamplighter being ended with the advent of electric lights. wick properly equipped and considered satisfactory to the government; the grant will be available for the children attendsold to a syndicate of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia capitalists. paid the maritime provinces was com prised in the unanimous wish that the Intercolonial railways. "Mr. George Ham, who accompanied the party throughout the tour, proved himself to be a veritable pastmaster in the art of administering to the success of the underprised in the unanimous wish that the visit could have been prolonged. "At the end of a 9,000 mile travel through Canada, after partaking of the delights of the west, served with almost lavish whole-heartedness, after enjoying the courtexies begotten of good fellowship, will be available for the condition attends ing that school. The government also heard Doctor Keith, of Harcourt, Kent county, relative to the proposed railway from the Beers-ville coal mine, six and a halt miles to join the I. C. R., and decided to issue a conduction before the incore family. An hour or so later the officer again be-Invitations are ont for the marriage of Miss Isabel Renwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trueman, of Point de Bute, Before a United States commissioner at Portland (Me.) Monday Geo. Maurie, an Assyrian who has been doing business in St. John for some seven years, and Louis DeCourcey, an Eastport peddler, pleaded guilty to smuggling Anastasia Daba-georgiu, an undesired Greek immigrant, into the United States from St. John. held her-alone. "I've lost him," she explained, "and I'd be giad, only he has my purse." The officer vertured a few consolit words. She hearkened, then drew to Albert J. Colpitts, of the same place taking. Mr. Quinlan, of the Grand Trank, and Mr. Crighton, of the Intercolonial raiway, became warmly attached to the The wedding will take place at "Prospect Barm" at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon September 10.—Sackville Tribune. the contributes begotten of good renownly, it says much for the captivating influences of the maritime provinces that the visitors with one accord sighed for a more ample opportunity of being able to make them-selves more familiar with the charms of proclamation bringing in force the incor-poration of the Beersville Railway Commighty breath and, letting it out in a way press party during an all too short asso-ciation, while Mr. W. D. Scott and Mr. W. J. White, as representing the domin-ion government, will ever be remembered suggestive of untold retribution, said with a touch of irony:--"I don't suppose I'd be able to stand the shock if he doesn't show up. Why, look here, I don't know who you are, and don't care; but this I'll say, and it is, that I'm oursed as no woman ever has been or ever will be, with a worthless husband. Oh! Why didn't I leave him up north? But then he's no good wherever he might hap-pen to be. If I only had my money I woukin't care. I'd purposely slip away from here and go on to Bangor alone." The officer, whose sympathy somehow went out to the object of the woman's re-marks, suggested notifying the city police. "It may be of some use," she said, dubiously, "but I've a plan. Will you lend me enough to get on to Bangor alone, uggestive of untold retrioution, said with his work as lamplighter being ended with the advent of electric lights. Mr. Mahoney was a genial and good citizen, upright in his dealings, faithful to his employers and the public. He was in his forty-seventh year, unmarried, and is survived by several brothers and sisters. He had not been long eick, congestion of the brain causing his death, after a brief illness. In local entertainments, Mr. Ma-honey had been popular. He could give a remarkably good imitation of the female voice and for his soprano solos he had ouit a local reputation. N. W. Brenan, lieutenant-colonel of Canpany. A. P. Barnhill, of this city, and W. P. McLoughlin, of New York, were heard in behalf of the big company which proposes ton No. 1 Independent Oruer of Oddiel-lows, will represent the maritime provinces at the grand all-American gathering of Oddiellows in Baltimore on Soptember 23. He is to be one of General Rainey's depu-The Colonial Copper Company at Cape D'Or have finished the work of putting in an extensive and costly plant on their works and expect to commence operations tomorrow. A meeting of the directors will be held tomorrow and it is expected that they will be present at the commencement with that gratitude which their kind con the east. to work the bog ores of this province and has in view the establishment of a large plant at Grand Falls. They asked lease of lands at Grand Falls for the purposes "The elements were somewhat unkind on the occasion of the visit to St. John but it would require something more than a modern day deluge to damp one's ardor ties. but it would require to damp one's ardor in the face of so much warm-hearted hos-pitality—a feature in Canadian life of which Canada may justly be proud. The day was crowded with cordiality, and will long leave a pleasant recollection of St. John and her most prominent citizens and The condition of Frank Hamm, whose leg was badly injured at Grand Bay, occas-ioned much anxiety to his friends and relatives. Wednesday morning a consultaof the work. This was taken into they will be present at the commencement The government adjourned until next Monday The Rev. H. C. Archer, of Meductic, has accepted the call extended to him from the churches of Grand Manan, and will accepted the call extended to him from the churches of Grand Manan, and will leave with his family next week to assume his duties there. On Monday evening his d dubiously, "but I've a plan. Will you iend me enough to get on to Bangor alone, -for we bought our tickets only to St. John. You can take as security our her gage, and from Bangor PII remit you the amount of the loan and also \$3 for the brow giew dark again, and with gloomy swager shie's talked about the depot, ther imally entered the waiting room. When it was approaching 6 o'clock, and the stream of people entering the station quite a local reputation. A FAKIR EXPOSED. leave with his faining. Monday evening his nis duties there. On Monday evening his many friends met at his residence and made him a handsome present.—Wood-The Torryburn stealing case Wednesday ended in the discharge of three of the ended in the discharge of three of the Had One Arm Strapped to His Side and

A young man who registered at the Waverley hotel last week as Ernest Pit-man, New Zealand, had rather an interest-

sideration so rich y deserves. "Although the visit to Canada can be said to be of only brief duration, having regard to the magnificent expanse of terri-tory of which not even a unsory survey

quate preise. "As this may probably be the last oc-casion afforded me of placing on record my personal appreciation of the great care and attention given to carrying out of the thousand and one details incidental to an eaborate tour such as that now on the

to the heart of the British press party. Brim full of interest, Halifax is happy in Brim full of interest, Halifax is happy in the possession of public-spirited citizens who grace an already graceful city. Our thanks are particularly due to the lieuten-ant-governor, the mayor (Mr. Crosby), and the newspaper gentlemen, who here, as at every other Canadian community which it has been our good fortune to visit, exhibited a regard for the welfare and happiness of the party beyond ade-quate praise.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Fern Dam Mining Company was held last Tuesday at Fairville. James Moeson occu-pied the chair and the meeting decided to incorporate with \$250,000 capital. The property is situated in Pocologan, Char-lotte county, and reports of assays made at last night's meeting indicate that coppied the chair and the meeting decided to incorporate with \$250,000 capital. The property is situated in Pocologan, Char-iotte county, and reports of assays made at last night's meeting indicate that cop-per may be mined profitably.

The S. P. C. A. acknowledges the receip of \$2 each from Thomas Stead, Geoffrey Stead, T. H. Estabrooks, A. Gogdon Lea-vitt, J. N. Harvey, C. K. Short and D. F. Tapley, and \$1 each from Dr. G. O. Gates, D. J. Purdy, M. P.; Dowling Bros., J. M. Grant, M. & T. McGuire, M. McCalhun, T. Collins, H. S. Wallace, R. H. Arnold Sharp & McMackin, and a friend.

The Spencer's Jeland Company have been kept very busy this season in ship building and will in November have ready for launching a fine large three-masted schooner. They have now about ready for launching the hull for a tug boat, which is the property of Ruddock Brothers, of this city. It is said that the machinery from the tug G. D. Hunter will be placed in the new hull. The Spencer's Island Company hay

Thomas Malcolm, of Edmundston, ar-rived in the city yesterday from Montreal. Mr. Malcolm, who is building the railroad from Campbellton to St. Leonard's, says wet weather has retarded operations late-ly. He has seventeen miles from Camp-bellton graded and hones soon to begin track laying. Seventy-five more men ar-rived yesterday to join the working crew and Mr. Malcolm will have about 700 men at the work soon. The snawey of the new railway line from the Beerswille coal mine in Kent county

The survey of the new railway line from the Beensville coal mine in Kent county will, it is expected, be completed today. It is being made by Gibmour Brown, C. E., of Fredericton. The road will be six and a half miles long and connect with the I. C. R. The coal company has men-

and the knot was tied under a pretty aren of sweet peas, by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison. The bride looked charming in a dress of blue voile, with white chiffon and lace trimmings. The happy couple left on the Montreal express for a trip to Toron-to to visit the groom's home. They will with other atime in Omerica as well as the I. C. R. The coal company has men at work in the mine and will have coal for shipment as soon as the railway is completed. This, it is hoped, will be be-fore winter sets in.

teams in the province, and one of the foremost teams in the St. John Amateur

#### Woodstock Exhibition Sports. Fairville Case Was Dismissed.

The sports in connection with the ex-nibition to be held at Woodstock on Sep-The case against Nicholas Burns for al-leged assault on Miss Clark, of Pleasant leged assault on Mass Clark, of Pleasant Point, is dismissed, the complainant fail-ing to appear. Court opened before Squire Masson Tuesday morning. Daniel Mulin, K. C., appeared for Burns, and W. H. Trueman for the prosecution. The wit-ness, Miss Clark, was not present, and inquiry at her home showed she had gone to the city under the evident impression hibition to be held at Woodstock on Sep-tember 15, 16, 17 and 18 will surpass any-thing ever attempted in these parts. They will consist of horse races, ladice' saddle races, haning matches, which will be con-tested by the very best teams owned in Carieton county, ball games between the Woodstock Colts, one of the best amateur reams in the unvaince and one of the

to the city under the evident impression that the case would come up at the city

Mr. Trueman wished the court adjourn-ed until 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Mullin asked

that the case be dismissed. Squire Masson said the witness seemed to be triffing with the matter and ac-ceded to Mr. Multin's request.

French Warship at Sydney.

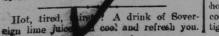
Sydney, N. S., Sept. 2-(Special)-The French man-of-war Lavoisier, bearing the flag of Commodore Montferrand, of the French-New Foundland station, arrived in port this afternoon from Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, and will remain here for

ten days. The cruiser Jurien de La Graviere is expected here Saturday, direct from France.

#### Coming Weddings.

The engagement is announced of Captain Charles Seeley, master of the steamer Ocamo, of the P. & B. line, to Miss Annie Seeley, of Brighton, Digby county.-Hahfax Herald. The marriage is announced to take place

at the Free Baptist church, Moncton, Wednesday evening, Sept. 9 of Miss Edua Frederica, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. E. A drink of Sover-cool and refresh you. Neilsen, to George A. of Moncton .--- Mo



man, New Zea.and, had rather an interest-ing time here, says the Newcasile Advo-dets. The youth in question had a very doleful tale to tell of losing his arm and being the only support of a widowell mother, and succeeded in gaining the sympathy of a great many people of the town to the extent of a donation from them. Then the bubble busst. Wm. If-vine had an idea that the other arm was there, if not in sight, and paid a visit to Pitman's room at the hotel where, after a short talk and a rather forcible examina-tion, the arm was discovered strapped A remarkable case of hair growing is A remarkable case of hear growing is reported from Grand Falls. The sexton of the Catholic church at that place, who is now eighty-five years of age, some years ago had a head of pure white hair. It gradually become thinnier, and three years ago he was left entirely bald. A strange thing has havened since then for a crow a short talk and a rather forefole examina-tion, the arm was discovered strapped closely to his shoulder. Pitman was given one hoar to leave town, and he left, catry-ing his arm as any ordinary mortal should, thing has happened since then, for a crop of soft, jet black hair, interminged with grey, has grown on the old man's head.

ing his arm as any ordinary mortal should, in his coat sleeve. Pitman also lifted a purse containing a small sum of money at one of the houses that he visited, and then fearing detect on left it at the Advocate office for the own er, claiming he found it. The purse has been returned. Capt. H. B. Patterson, of the scho Harry, now loading piling at Apple River, is expected home in a few days, to look after his lumber operations. The captain's output next winter will probably be 3,000, 000 of deals and scantlings and 20,000 or 30,000 pieces of piling. This is what is estimated the fire burned for him last

#### Wedding Bells. Nase-Grantham.

Hidden,

become a permanent resident of that place.-Hants Journal. A very pretty wedding took place Tue

> George Maloney, of this city, took plac yeste day morning in Holy Trinity church Only a few relatives and friends witnesse the marriage ceren which was pe formed by Rev. J. J. Walsh.

#### Marshall-Ohapman.

The marriage of Miss Edith E., only daughter of W. T. Marshall, of Sydney (C. B.), to Ernest O. Chapman, of St. John, took place Wednesday evening at then home of the bride's father. presents were received by the happ

sister, Miss Jennie McLaughlin, attended ther, while the groom was supported by Harry l'laherty. The brile wore a tailor made, navy blue traveling suit, and a similar costume was worn by the brides-maid

foremost teams in the St. Some League. On iFriday, Sept. 18, the grand athletic and bicycle meet will be held at the driv-ing park, in which athletes from all parts of the province and the neighboring state are invited to compete. Suitably engraved gold and silver medals, which will be on exhibition in Carr & Gibson's window, will he given in all events. These sports will exhibition in Carr & Gibson's window, will be given in all events. These sports will be held under the sanction and rules of the M. P. A. A. A. and C. W. A. As there is no athletic club in Wood-stock, it was thought that this would be a good opportunity to make a start. With the gate receipts, which will be taken in at the athletic meet, the Woodstock ...ma-teur Athletic Club will be organized and affiliated with the M. P. A. A. A. bride received many presents, several be ing from the Cathedral choir, of which sh was a member. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond cross, with a chain, and to the bridesmaid a gold heart with

#### monogram.

Dolin-McDonald. The marriage of Miss. Millie R.,daughter of Mrs. Mary Doln, to Frederick Mc Donald took place at the Cathedral Wed Don

with a ring.

received numerous presents, and W. J. Caples.Mr. McDonald's employer, presented the groom with \$25 in gold. The groom' present to the bride was a silver service, and to the bridesmaid an opal ring, while each of the maids of honor was presented the bride was a silver service

The Shives Lumber Company's new mill at Athol, Restigonch county, is described as a very large one, and so built that very long lumber can be sawn. It is 265 feet house and engine house are of brick, with iron ratters and galvanized iron root. The steam plant consists of a battery of five large boilers. The engine is a very large one, the cylinders being twenty-eight inches in diameter, thirty-six stroke and the fly wheel is sixteen feet in diameter and fifty-four inches wide. In the engine room space is provided for an independent engine to run a large dynamo to light the plant and also to provide power for the motor to drive the diaphoard and other planets, which are to be placed in a build-

When it was approaching 6 o'clock, and the stream of people entering the station was becoming larger, a little man ambled in, looking tearfully around him once he had crossed the threshold. He'd proceeded about as far as the ticket office when a tony, horny-handed woman ushed at him and, with a triumphant leer, inquired where he had spent the afternoon. He escayed to answer, but she forstalled him with an ominous threat, and thrust-ing her hard face close to his, demanded the mopey. He shelled. "Oh you thing, you," she bellowed, placing hen hands upon her hips and cir.d-ing slowly around him. "Oh you poor, m.scrable apology. Can anyone tell me what it was that ever got me to marry

motor to drive the dapboard and other planers, which are to be placed in a build-ing a long distance from the mill. The logs are taken from the pond by an endness chain, and moved on the log bed by live rolls. A jump saw is arranged in the live bed for cutting logs into any-lengths required. There are also log kickers for placing the logs on either side of the log bed, to the rotary or twin circular as required. magnetic apology. Call anyone the mery what it was that ever got me to marry 'you' (the last word with marrow-freezing emphasis). Oh you cheap, broken down,' — and here she applied a name to him from which one would infer that he had become a member of the vegetable king-

The logs are cut by a rotary driven by team feed, and the cants are then trans ferred by chains to the gang, and there cut into deals and boards as may be re-The entertainment was now cut short by

the depot officials. With her hand upon his shoulder she guided him on board the cut into deals and boards as may be re-quired. They are then passed to the edger and trimmer, the slabs are cut into four feet lengths on the slab slander, and are then cut into laths. All the edgings and arain, and the other passengers of that particular coach can tell you about what lowed



Wedding in Toronto of a Prominent Salvation Army Officer.

# A quiet wedding took place last Thurs-day at the home of J. Monorief Goodall, 145 Dovercourt road, Toronto, when Mr. Goodall's eldest daughter, Mrs. Blanche Read,, was married to N. B. Johnston of Barriel M. A. avaduated

Barrie. Rev. Chas. Duff, M. A., conducted Barrie, Rev. Chas. Dun, M. A. conducted the ceremony. Owing to the recent death of Mrs.Read's only little daughter, only the immediate members of the family were present. Mrs. Read held the rank of lieuenant-colonel in the Salvation Army, and many years dominion superintencouple. The ceremony was performed b Rev. G. O. Gates. dent of rescue work among women and children, and prison and hospital work. Some months ago she was obliged to

The marriage of Miss Bessie B., daughter of Dr. R. McLaughlin, to Melville J. Leavy, ot New York, took place Wednes-day morning at the Cathedrai. The bride's sister, Miss Jennie McLaughlin, attended in health. She will still hold the honorary position of auxiliary secretary for the do-minion. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johnston will take up their resi-dence in Barrie. The members of Mr. and Mrs. Goodall's family took the opportun-ity to present them handsome arm-chairs in commemoration of their fortieth wed-ding amingraver, which occurred in June ding anniversary, which occurred in June. Rev. Chas. Duff made the presentation,

with an appropriate address. Captain Bernier Here.

Captain Bernier, who for the past few years has been attracting attention be-cause of his ambition to reach the North Pole, has been in the city since Friday. Pole, has been in the city since Friday He is here superintending the work which

he is here superintending the work which is being done on the dredge International preparatory to its being taken to Quebec, where it will be used in connection with harbor improvements. The dredge will probably be towed to that city by the Lord Kitchener and the time will require after there wills

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#### pany Case is Settled-An Importthe Coast-Met Many New Brunswickers. ant Agreement.

Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of agri-miture for New Brunswick, accompanied erday after a trip to the Pacific coast, by Mrs. Farris, anrived in the city Tues-The matters in dispute between the Royal Trust Company and Hugh Robert Bon, Trustees of the Maritime Sulphita Fibre Company, and the unsecured credit Fibre Company, and the unsecured credit-ors of the latter company, which have been pending for two years, was before His (Honor Judge McLeod of the Supreme Court, at St. John on Wednesday. The proceedings were under the Dominion winding up act, and a settlement was agreed upon, over which the lumbermen who took action to protect their rights have reason to congratulate themselves. We understand that the terms of the arreement are substantially as follows: agreement are substantially as follows: The plaintiffs—The Royal Trust Com

pany-take a decree in Equity for \$500, 000, which places them in possession of all the real and personal property of the late company. The Bank of Montreal and Messrs. John Stuart, A. B. Lee, and A. Bruce release Stuart, A. B. Lee, and A. Bruce release their right to rank on the estate in the hands of the liquidators, Hon. L. J. Tweedie and A. H. Hanington. The claims of the lumbermen who took action against the transfer of the lumber lands are to be settled on the payment of the new of 200555 by the Bark of Mont

then cut into laths. All the edgings and waste wood go to the refuse burner. The machinery of the mill consists of two Wicks gang, one rotary, one twin circular, two double edgers, four slab resaws, trim-mens, and also two lath machines, and an improved clapboard machine for sawing we chapter the better at one time New the sum of \$10,565, by the Bank of Montand withdrawing their protest, so that the lands will revert to the trustees. two clapboards bolts at one time.-New castle Advocate.

The Bank of Montreal is to pay to the liquidators, \$15,000 for the unsecured creditors, each party to pay their own

In case the dispute between the Bank of Montreal and the Town of Chatham, in reference to the assessment on the Pulp Company's property, should be contested in the courts, the proceedings are to be at the Bank's expense. The Snowball claim respecting the real state courting the the buildings atc. of

name. It will be the leature of the week and the greatest pleasure is predicted for every one who attends it. The horses are of the highest class of their general breeds and include specimens for farm work as well as ladies' driving and saddle horses. Indigg will be purchad and uniger. estate occupied by the buildings, etc., of the Pulp mill was settled some time since, the Bank paying an equivalent for about

We are not in a position to say exactly We are not in a position to say exacts what the lumbermen who were parties to the proceedings will realize, but they may expect about 40 cents on the dollar for their claims. There will also be a small residue in the hands of the liquidators to be divided amongst the unsecured credit-Judges will be provided and prizes in cash and silver cups of great value awarded to the winners. This will be the first hors show ever held in the maritime provinces, and it will be an event in the history of

the provinces. Horse shows elsewhere are events of the Amongst these latter are Messrs. Bec Amongst these latter are Messrs. Bec-kert Co., London, \$1,150; Rice Lewis & Co., Ltd., \$4,500; Manitowac Steam Boiler Works, \$1,400; Alex. Gibson Railway Co., \$3,171; John J. Barry, \$2,000; Robb En-gineering Co., \$4,813; Fuel Economizer Co., \$3,121; Henry Bertram, \$18,842. The counsel engaged were: H. H. Mc-Lean, K. C., solicitor for plaintiffs; R. A. Lawlor, K. C., and Dr. Wm. Pugsley, K. C. for the liquidators.—Chatham Advance.

The steamer Oscar II recently arrived

#### For the Pacific.

at Copenhagen with a cargo of 5,500 ton of coal from the Dominion Coal Company The Balcom sealing schooners, says the Halifax Herald of Tuesday, are all getting Hahiax Heraid of Tuesday, are an getting ready for the trip to the sealing grounds. The Edith R. Balcon, lying at Black Brothers' wharf, is all ready and will prob-ably sail today, Capt. Samuel Balcom going in command. The newest of the Balcom fleet, the Agnes G. Donahoe, arrived recently from Lunenburg, and is at Black Brothers' wharf. She is painted white and coppered, and all her iron work is galvan-

Sept. 9. The E. B. Marvin will sail about the 15th. The Florence M. Smith, which has been overhauled at Lunenburg, is ex-

The August donations to the Free Pub-The August donations to the Free Pub-lic Library included an account of the famous Encyclopediae Brittanica dinner-in London; reports from the departments at Ottawa; a History of the Governor General's Foot Guards, sent by Col. Den-ison and officers, and a volume, God the Beautiful, by E. P. B., sent by the author.

by Mine. Farrie, arrived in the city Tues-day after a trip to the Pacific coast, left on July 21 and traveled by C. P. R. to the coast. They visited their sons, one at Vancouver and another at Whatcom, Washington Territory, and thoroughly en-joyed the travel, sight seeing and re-union with their how. It must their first wint with their boys. It was their first view to the far west and the commissioner comes home greatly impressed with the vastness of the dominion and the richness with which nature has endowed the country.

try. Speaking of lumbering which he saw just across the border, Mr. Farris tells of advanced methods employed and also of the huge trees which are handled. One tree was thirteen feet in diameter. From another 20,000 feet of humber was ob-tained. Mr. Farris took great interest, too in the farming and general agricultained. Mr. Farris took great interest, too, in the farming and general agricul-tural methods of the west. He met a great many New Brunswickers and they couldn't do enough to show their delight at meeting one from far off home. He found D. Sinclair Smith, formerly of Péti-codiac, very comfortably established on a forty acre farm at Whatcom. Mr. Smith's energy and practical farming knowledge have placed him in an enviable position. When leaving Seattle, Mr. Far-ris says, no less than seven people from Queens county were down to say good county were down to say good-

On the whole the western trip was delightful one and thoroughly enjoyed.

#### Synagogue at Glace Bay

Sunday was an important day with the Jewish community in Glace Bay, when their new synagogue was formally opened for worship. The service took place at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Rabinowitz, of St. o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Rabinowitz, of St. John, arrived at the synagogue in Mr. Fried's carriage, followed by Mayor Bur-chell in a second, both being preceded by the Glace Bay band. Mayor Burchell for-mally threw open the portals of the tample, and a large number of people entered. Mayor Burchell and Doctor Rabinowitz oc-cupied seats on the altar of the ark. The meeting was opened with prayer, offered by Doctor habinowitz, who atter a short ser-vice opened the ark where the scrolls of

vice opened the ark where the scrolls of the law were deposited by Mr. Benjamin, while the Rev. Mr. Ginsberg, the local rab-bi, sang appropriate psalms. The Rev. Dr. Rabinowitz then delivered a forcible ad-

dress. The New Freeman. The shareholders of the New Freeman

The shareholders of the New Freeman Publishing Company met Monday night for organization purposes. Directors were elected as follows: Rev. W. F. Chapman, Thos. Kickham, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Geo. V. Molnetney, James H. McHugh, James P. Sherry, Miles E. Agar, James P. Junn and Michael McDade. At the directors mathematical Machine Directors

meeting Mr. Kickham was ele dent, Mr. McHugh, vice-presi presi . MaDade Agar secretary-tr managing director. An ex re commi ee, with Rev. Father Cha an as chair man was appointed to t the policy of the paper and to su ters intended for public ntend all mat

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Deaths in Nova Scotia.

uties. Rupture of a blood vessel in the orain caused instant death. She was

on specimen, to enable the Danish ship-builders to test its value. M. Philippe Crozier, the French minister at Copenha-gen, reports finding it, owing to its great calorific intensity, "superior to the best South Yorkshire steam coal." It is stated

Miss Bessie Winter, daughter of Wm. T. Winter, of Brenton (N. S.), fell dead at noon Tuesday while about her household

father and six sisters survive. She wa thirty-six years old.

N. S. Coal for Europe.

wenty-two years of age. Mrs. Agnes LeBlanc, wife of Henry S. LeBlanc, M. P. P., died at West Pubnico (N. S.) on Friday last. Her husband,

that the company has contracted with Stockholm firm for 50,000 tons, 20,000 o which are to be delivered at Stockholm 10,000 at Luba, 10,000 at Gefle, and 10,000 at different ports of Norway and Sweden

#### first importance and now that the oppor tunity is present for such an event in this city no doubt that every one who can possibly do so will make extra effort to attend it. The dates of the horse show are the 6uh and 7th of October and the athletic and aquatic sports will be on the 8th and 9th of October.

St. John people are anticipating an en joyable time during the week of October 5th, carnival week. To this end the great horse show, for which entries are pouring in, has been arranged to be held on the 6th and 7th of October in the Victoria Rink. It will be the feature of the week

The Horse Show.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903

## THE BELLEISLE FAMILY IN **RELATION TO HISTORY** OF THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Has Interesting Chapter of His Story of the Past-Paul Mascarene, the Gallant Defender of Annapolis Royal-The Indian Treaty,

#### W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER X. (Continued).

#### INCIDENTS IN KING GEORGE'S WAR.

Paul Mascarene, who so gallantly and successfully defended Annapolis Royal against the French and Indians, was born in the south of France in 1684. His edict of Nantes was obliged her was a Huguenot, and at the revocation of the to abandon his native country. Young Mascarene was early thrown upon his own resources. At the age of 12 he made his way to Geneva, where he was educated. After wards he went to England, became a British subject and entered the army. He was present at the taking of Port Royal by General Nicholson and, after serving with credit in various capacities, was appointed Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia in 1740. He eventually rose to the rank of a major general in the English army

Mascarene preserved his love for his native tongue and was always dispos to deal kindly with the Acadians. Two very interesting letters written by in French to Madame Francoise Bellisle Robichaux have been preserved. This lady came of rather remarkable ancestry. She was the granddaughter of the Baron de St. Castin and had as her great-grandsires on the one hand the celebrated Charles la Tour, and on the other the famous Penobsoot chieftain Madocka-

In view of the fact that the Belleisle family lived for a considerable time on the St. John river, where their name is preserved in that of Belleisle Bay, it may be well to trace the lineage in fuller detail.

#### An Old St. John River Family.

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The eldest daughter of Charles la Tour by his second wife, the widow of d'Aulnay Charnisay, was Marie la Tour, who was born in St. John in 1654.\* She married when about twenty years of age Alexander le Borgne de Belleisle, who eleven years her senior. Their son Alexander, born in 1679, married December 4, 1707," Anastasie St. Castin, a daughter of the Baron de St. Castin by his Indian wife Melotilde, daughter of Madockawando, and as a consequence of this alliance the younger le Borghe obtained great influence over the Maliseets. Lieut-Gov. Armstrong alludes to this circumstance in a letter to the Lords of Trade, written in 1732, in which he observes, "Madame Bellisle's son Alexander married an Indian and lived among the tribe, being hostile to the British government." This statement is hardly fair to Annetasie St. Castin, for, while her mother cer tainly was the daughter of an Indian chief, her father was the Baron de in and she herself a well educated woman. The genealogist of the d'Abbadie Bt. Castin family, however, uses rather grandiloquent language when he styles the mother of Anastasie St. Castin, "Mathilde Matacawando, princess indienne, fille de Matacawando, general-en-chef des indiens Abenakis.""

In spite of the supposed hostility of Alexander le Borgne de Belleisle t tish rule in Acadia, he came before the governor and council at Annapolis and took the oath of allegiance. He also presented a petition requesting the restoration of the seignioral rights of his father as one of the la Tour heirs; this was sieur de Belleisle lived with his family at Annapolis ded him with favor, but failed to obtain the recognition of his seignioral rights. After a time the la Tour heirs got into litigation among themselves, and of their number, Agatha la Tour, who had married an officer of the garrison Ensign Campbell, seems to have outwitted the other heirs and to have succeeded in selling the rights of the la Tour family to the English crown for three thousand guineas. This naturally was displeasing to Alexander le Borgne de Belleisle. He retired to the St. John river about the year 1736 and settled near the mouth of Belleisle Bay. He had a son Alexander (the third of the name \*\*\*), who married Marie Le Banc and settled at Grand Pre, where he died in 1744. Francoise Balle-isle who had the honor of being a correspondent of Lieut. Governor Mascarene,

ble to expect any favor of me in what concerns my conduct as judge; but in every other thing that is not contrary to my duty I shall have real pleasure in testifying to you the esteem I have for you. Let me have your news when there is an opportunity, freely and without fear."

When the war with France began, three years later, the sieur de Belleisle and his son Alexander took sides with their countrymen. The father evidently cherished a hope that in the course of events Acadia might revert to France, in which he expected to obtain the recognition of his seignioral rights. Young Alexander le Borgne was, as already stated, a leader of the Indians in the attack on Annapolis early in 1744, which attack failed on account of the energy and bravery of Mascaerne. The following letter of the Lieut.-Governor to Frances Belleisle Robichaux is of interest in this connection

Annapolis Royal, Oct. 13, 1744. Madame,--When I learned that your father, in the hope of recovering his seigneurial rights, had sided with those who came to attack this fort, I confess I was of opinion that the whole family participated in his feelings; and the more so, as your brother was with the first party of savages who came here last summer. I am agreeably surprised, however, and vary glad to see by your letter that you did not share in those sentiments, and that you have remained true to the obligations which bind you to the government of the King of Great Britain, I am unwilling that the esteem which I have entertained for you should be in any manner les-

sened. With respect to the protection which you ask for your establishment on the river St. John, it is out of my power to grant it. We cannot protect those who trade with our declared enemies. Therefore you must resolve to remain on this [the English] side during the continuance of the present troubles, and to have no intercourse with the other. Should you come and see us here, you will find me dis-posed to give you all the assistance that you can reasonably expect. Be assured that I am, Madam, Your friend and servant, P. MASCARENE.

## P. MASCARENE.

The next ghimpse we get of the name of Belleisle on the River St. John is in connection with a notable treaty made with the Indians in 1749. In the summer of that year, peace having been proclaimed with France, Capt. Edward How went to the St. John river in the warship "Albang," and had several interviews with the Indian chiefs, who agreed to send deputies to Halifax to wait upon Governor Cornwallis and renew their submission to the King of England, Accordingly on the 12th of August, Francois Arodowish, Simon Sactawino, and Jean Baptiste Madounhook deputies from the chiefs of the St. John river, and Joannes Pedousaghtigh, chief of Chignecto, with their attendants, arrived at Halifax to pay their respects to the new governor, and to agree upon "articles of a lasting peace."

#### Halifax in Its Infancy.

Great must have been the wonder of these children of the forest at the busy scene that met their eyes on landing at old Chebucto. A colony of two thousand five hundred persons had settled on a spot hitherto almost without inhabitant, and the Town of Halifax was rising, as if by magic, from the soil which less than eight weeks before had been covered by a dense forest. The sound of axes, hammers and saws was heard on every hand.

Two days after their arrival the Indians were received on board the man-of-war "Beaufort" by Cornwallis and his entire council. The delegates announced that they were from Aukpaque, Medoctec, Passamaquoddy and Chignecto, and that their respective chiefs were Francois de Salle of Octpagh, Noellobig of Medootec, Neptune Abbadouallete of Passamaquoddy and Joannes Pedousaghtigh of Chignecto. They brought with them a copy of the treaty made with their tribes in 1728 and expressed a desire to renew it. After the usual negotiations the treaty was engrossed on parchment and signed by the Indians, each man appending to his signature his private mark or "totem." Eleven members of the council also signed the treaty

A few days later the Indians returned with Capt. How to the St. John river, where the treaty was duly ratified, and thirteen chiefs signed the following declara tion:-

"The Articles of Peace concluded at Chebuckto the "with His Excellency Edward Cornwallis Esq'r, Capt. General Governor and Com-"mander-in-Chief of His Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia "by our Deputies, having been communicated to us by Edward How Esq'r, one of 'His Majesty's Council for said Province, and faithfully interpreted to us by "Madame De Bellisle Inhabitant of this River nominated by us for that purpose "We the Chiefs and Captains of the River St. Johns and places adjacent do for Courselves and our different Tribes confirm and ratify the same to all intents and "Given under our hands at the River St. Johns this fourth day of September,

RHODES' GRASP OF breast. The parish records of l'Islet' liver there in 1750. Francoise Belleisle Robichaux died at l'Islet January 28, 1791, at the age of 79

years, having outlived her husband six years. They had a number of children, one of whom, Marie Angelique, married Jean Baptiste d'Amour, de Chaufour, and had a daughter, Marguerite d'Amour, whose name seems very familiar to us. This Marguerite d'Amour married Joseph Dion, September 30, 1782, and her mother, who had been five years a widow, imitated her daughter's example four weeks afterwards by marrying Rene Denault, a widower.

The parish records at l'Islet give considerable information concerning the descendants of the families d'Amours, Robichaux and Belleisle, but the space at our disposal will allow us to follow them no further.



## in the Northwest.

Sydney, Aug. 31.—The fishing schooner Minnie M. Cook, Captain Abraham Cook, arrived here today from the Grand Banks and reports that on Sunday, the 23rd inst., while twenty-three miles north by west of North Cape (P. E. I.) during a heavy westerly gale she took off Captain Mas-kell and five of the crew of the schooner Queen of the Fleet, which was in a sink-ing condition with sails and main rigging ng condition with sails and main rigging

of Time.

ing condition with sails and main rights carried away. The Queen of the Fleet was bound from Bay Chalcur to Halifax with a cargo of shingles and lobsters and left Bay Chalcur on the evening of Friday, the 21st. On Saturday evening the vessel encountered a gale which tore away her sails and did other damage. The Queen of the Fleet was an old schooner of forty-seven tons register and was owned by Captain Mask-el himself, who also owned the scargo. ell himself, who also owned the cargo There was no insurance on the vess

ind the captain and crew hey had on board. lost everything Captain Cook, of the Minnie M. Cook, captain Cook, of the Minnie M. Cook, said that when he rescued the crew of the sinking vessel the weather was so rough that he would never had thought of put-ting out a boat only to save human lives. Captain Maskell and crew belong to West Jeddore (N. S.) and the schooner hails from Lunenburg.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS WIN IN D. R. A. MATCH

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.-Canadian northwest wheat crops are looking far better than two weeks ago. The same betterment in conditions so marked on the American side of the line has been manifest in the

north. It was supposed two weeks ago that the crop would be 20,000,000 bushels below estimates and actually less than last year, but this is not to be the fact. Cut-ting is done in southern Manitoba, two-thirds complete in the central parts of the provine and heil through is the central province and half through in the norther

ections and in Assiniboia, while it is started in Alberta. The ripening wheat has filled out wonderfully, and though straw is short, the heads are very large and plump. Last week more than 8,000 farm laborers

arrived here for distribution through the provinces to help in the crop. The week before there were 10,000 arrivals. Most of the men come from Ontario and the eastern provinces, with a fair sprinkling of Englishmen. The weather is facorable for harvest, but with occasional showers. The Canadian northwest crop will be bet ter than 65,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the export market is taking some, though the price is yet too high for much business. Old wheat is all cleaned out in the

Canadian northwest N. S. SCHOONER ASHORE

ON WINDWARD COAST Roseau, Dominca, Sept. 2—The British schemer I. V. Dexter, of Liverpool (N. S.), Captain Clements, which sailed from Port

Ottawa, Sept. 2—(Special)—There was good shooting at the third day of the D. R. A. matches on at Rockliffe rifle range. The first match. The weather Borden memorial match. The weather

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**EMPIRE PROBLEMS** 

Famous Englishman's Letter

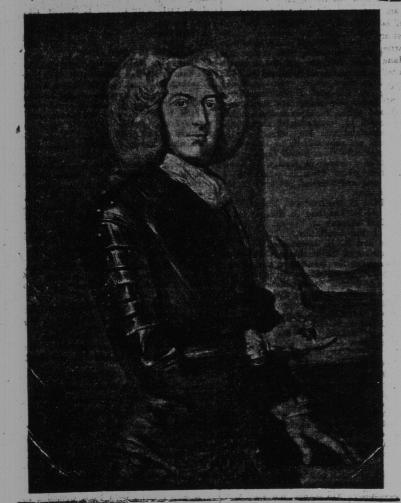
to Late Sir John Macdonald

Made Public.

Montreal, Sept. 1-A Herald special cable from London says :--

"The Times today publishes a co cation from Cape Town, enclosing an original letter written by Cecil Rhodes to Sir John A. Macdonald, congratulating him on the results of the general election

aration. There must be a practical solu-tion, which will be of benefit to genera tions yet unborn. England's course lies in England's politicians, who cannot see into the future, and who think that England will always be the manufacturing centre of the world, but do not understand what a system of protection, coupled with reci-procal relations among the different parts of the empire means. I have taken the iberty of writing to you. If you honor me



mascarene ....

From the Calnek-Savary History of Annapolis, by permission of the Hon. Judge Savary. Jean Paul Mascarene, Governor of Nova Scotla.

married Pierre Robichaux. The wedding took place at Annapolis Royal, January 16, 1737, the officiating priest being St. Poncy de Lavernede. The contractin parties are described in the old church register as "Pierre Robichaux, aged about 24 years, son of Francois Robichaux and Madeleine Terriot, and Madem de Belle Isle, aged about 22 years, daughter of Sieur Alexandre Le Borgne de Belle Isle and Anastasie de St Castin of the Parish of Ste Anne." The bride signs her name Francoise le Borgnes. It is evident that the "Parish of Ste Anne" was the parish or mission of that name on the St. John river from the fact that two years later a second daughter of the Sieur de Bellisle married a Robichaux and in her marriage certificate she figures as "Marie Le Borgne de Belle Isle, daughter of Alexandre Le Borgne de Belle Isle and of Anastasie St. Castin of the River St. John."

#### How the Belleisle Got Its Name.

The brothers Robichaux settled after their manriage near their father-in-law on the St. John river and it was from them that the little settlement of Robichean, above the month of Belleisle Bay, derived its name.\*\*\*\*

Francoise Belleisle Robichaux wrote to Paul Mascarene early in 1741 respecting her chaim to some property in dispute with her relatives at Annapolis. The governor in his reply gives her some information and advice, adding, "I think you

\*Marie la Tour, widow of Alexander le Borgne was living at Annapolis Royal 1733 at the age of 79 years. \*\*See Transctions Royal Society of Ganada 1895, p. 87.

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## Anastasle St. Castin.

At first glance it would seem that the interpreter, Madame Belleisle, must have been Anastasie St. Castin, wife of Alexander le Borgne de Belleisle, but as she was en more than sixty years of age it is possible the interpreter may have been her nghter, Francoise Belleisle Robichaux. That the latter thad a position of some influence with the Indians is shown by the fact that when the chiefs of the River. St. John went to Halifax in 1763 (nearly twenty years later) they complained that the ornaments of their church "were taken by Francoise Belleisle Robicheau and carried to Canada by her, and that she refused to give them up." The natural presumption is that the ornaments were intrusted to her care by the missionary, Germain, when he left the mission of Ste. Anne, and that she took them with her for safe keeping at the time of Monckton's raid.

The English colonial authorities congratulated Cornwallis on the treaty made with the Indians. "We are glad to find," say they, "that the Indians of the St. John river have so willingly submitted to His Majesty's government and renewed their treaty, and as they are the most powerful tribe in those parts, we hope their example may either awe or influence other inferior tribes to the like compliance."

Cornwallis in reply said, "I intend if possible to keep up a good understanding with the St. John Indians, a warlike people, tho' treaties with Indians are nothing, nothing but force will prevail."

#### Nid o'Aigle-The Eagle's Nest.

Alexandre le Borgne de Belleisle was living on the River St. John as late at least as 1754 and was regarded by the Nova Scotia authorities as "a very good man." The site of his residence is indicated on Charles Morris' map of 1765 and there can be little doubt that a settlement of four houses in the same vicinity, marked "Robi cheau" in the Morris map of 1758, was the place of residence of Frances Belleisle Robichaux.



The name Nid d'Aigle, or "The Eagle's Nest;" is applied to this locality in Bellin's map of 1744, D'Anville's map of 1775 marks at the same place "Etablies't Francois," of French Settlement. The place is nearly opposite Evandale, the site of the well known summer hotel of John O. Vanwart. Here the St. John river is quite narrow, only about a five minutes paddle across. The British government during the war of 1812 built at Nid d'Aigle, or "Worden's," a fortification consisting of an earthwork, or "half-moon battery," with magazine in rear and a blockhouse at the crest of the hill still farther to the rear, the ruins of which are frequently visited by tourists. The situation commands an extensive and beautiful view of the river, both up and down, and no better post of defence could be chosen, since the narrowness of the channel would render it well nigh impossible for an enemy to creep past either by day or night without detection.

It is altogether probable that the name "Nid d'Aigle" was given to the place by the scieur de Belleisle or some member of his family, and one could wish that it might be restored either in its original form, or in its Saxon equivalent, "The Eagle's Nest."

Colonel Monckton, by direction of Gvernor Lawrence, ravaged the French Settlements on the lower St. John in 1758, and in the report of his operations mentions "a few Houses that were some time past inhabited by the Robicheaus," which he burnt. It is possible that Francoise Belleisle Robichaux went with her family to l'Islet in Quebec to escape the threatened invasion of which they may have had timely notice, but it is more probable the removal occurred a little earlier. The situation of the Acadians on the River St. John in 1757 was pitiable in the extreme. They were cut off from every source of supply and lived in fear of their lives. The Marquis de Vaudreuil says that in consequence of the famine prevailing on the river, many Acadian families were forced to ply to Quebec and so destitute were the wretched ones in some instances that children died at their mother's

\*\*\*The name "Alexander" descended through at least two more generations, as 1 am informed by Piacide P. Gandet, who is by all odds the best living authority in such matters. Alexander le Borgne de Belleisle, mentioned above, left at his death a widow and seven children, of whom six were transported with their mother to Maryland at the time of the Acadian expulsion. The remaining child Alexander Belleisle (the fourth) went to L'Islet in Quebec, where he matried Genevieve Cloutier in 1773 and their fourth) went to L'Islet in Quebec, hentized the year following. W. O. R. fourth) went to L'Islet in Quebec, where he married Ge first son, Anthony Alexander, was baptized the year \*\*\*\*See Ganong's Historic Sites in New Brunswick: clety of Canada for 1899, p. 371.

was excellent, and there was a goodly The captain and crew of the vessel was number of spectators. Pte. S. C. Copping, saved. Wreckers are salving the cargo. won the cup, medal and \$16.25 in the H. L. Borden match. Pte Goudie, 8th R. R.,

W. J. Scott's Sawmill at Springhill, N. B. Is Devoured by Flames.

L. Borden match. Pte Goudie, 8th R. R., was second with 35 points, getting \$16.25; Lt R. H. Ryan, R. O., third, with 35 points, geting \$16,25, and Cept. C. E. Phil-lips, 10th R. G., fourth, with 35 points, capturing \$16.25. Lt. J. N. Day, of 93rd, got \$10, with 34 points, and Sgt. G. H. Blair, 28th, got \$8 with 34 points. Capit. Wetmore, 74th, got \$4 with 33 moints. Taint 78th, 84 with Springhill, York county, Sept. 3-(Tele-phone message)-Wm. J. Scott's well equipped saw mill here was totally de-stroyed by fire, which broke out about half an hour before midnight. Building, machinery and a lot of cedar shingles points; Capt. H. C. Blair, 78th, 84 with 32 points; Capt. H. C. Blair, 78th, 84 with 32 points; Capt. H. C. Blair, 78th, 84 with 32 points; Pre. Haystead, 63rd, 84 with 32 points; Pre. Haystead, 84 with 84 wi

points; Pte. Haystead, 63rd, \$4 with 32 points; Sergt. J. S. Murrar, 5th R. G. R., got \$4 with 32; Capt. L. H. Hartley, \$4 with 31; Pte. Semple, 75th, \$4 with 32; Mumford, 63rd \$4 with 31; Guaner La-badie \$4 with 31, and Pte. Barteau, 69th, \$4 with 31. In the Ross match Mayor Harth, R. O., got \$10 with a score of 110. the highest score was 126. Captain Jones, 22nd, got \$8; Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th, got \$6; E. S. Farren, St. John, R. C., \$6; Sergt. G. H. Blair, 78th, got \$4; Lieut. Sutherland, 78th, got \$4.

he could do nothing single handed. He hurried to the mill whistle, and the

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#### BLUEBERRY PRICES

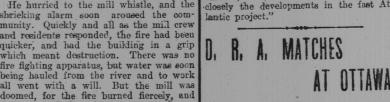
Maine Canners Are Paying 934 Cents a Quart--Factories Are Shutting Down.

Bangor, Aug. 31.—Never before in the history of the blueberry industry in Han-cock county were prices so high as at present, and for that reason canning fac-ories that started a few weeks ago are hutting down. The factories that have contracts to fill are paying 93-4 cents a quart, compared with an average price of three to four cents in recent years. Last year the price was forced up to six cents, and the producers reaped a harvest. This wear the crop was almost entirely ruined by early frosts, and the pack will be very light. Those who have blueberries to sell re making money this season, one farmer aving 500 bushels to market having mad contracts at an average of eight cents a puart. One wagon load recently received at a factory netted the farmer \$180.

#### Failed to Swim English Channel.

Dover, Eng., Sept. 2-Montague Holbei

e English swimmer, has failed in his ourth attempt to swim the English chan-iel. He left the water eight miles from Calais, after swimming seventeen hour and twenty minutes.



Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)-In the D. R. A. matches on Monday, winners were:-Bankers' match, 600 yards, \$8, Ptc. A. Fleming, 1st C. A., 33; \$5, Capt. Blair, 78th, 32; \$5, Pte. Haystead, 63rd, 31; \$5, Sergt. Beer, P. E. I., 31; \$4, Pte. W. Mac-lean, 78th, 20

lean, 78th, 30. Walker match, 500 and 600 yards, \$10, Capt. Blair, 78th, 64; \$10, Gr. C. E. Burns, 1st C. A., 64; \$8, Ptc. Steck, 93rd,

Capt. Blar, 78th, 64; \$10, Gr. C. E. Burns, Lat C. A., 64; \$8, Pte. Steck, 93rd, 63; \$8, Sergt. Boutillier, 1st C. A., 63; \$8, Sergt. Chandler, 74th, 63; \$8, Pte. A.
Fleming, 1st C. A., 62; \$5, Gr. P. Hallett, H. M. S. Adviane, 61; \$5, Capt. Wetmore, 74th, 60; \$5, Pte. Jardine, 74th, 60.
In the McDougall match at the Dominion Rifle Association today, the G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., got cup and \$25 with 63 points. Capt. Blair, 78th, got \$3 with 65 points, Private E. Haystead, 63rd, got \$6 with 63 points; Capt. Innes, 82nd, got \$6 with 63 points; Capt. Innes, 82nd, got \$6 with 63 points; Capt. Innes, 82nd, got \$6 with 63 points; Capt. John R. C., got \$4 with 60 points.
In the tryos, Pte. A. R. Jardine, 74th, Sussex, got \$4 with 59 points.
In the Dominion of Canada match, cup and \$30 were won by Pte. J. W. Hendrie, 77th, with 67 points; Lt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, got \$13 with 64 points; T. M. S. Mc. Numford got \$6 with 61 points; Pte. F. Stewart, 74th, won \$4 with 60 points.

Blair, 78th, won \$4 with 60 points, Japa Blair, 78th, won \$4 with 60 points. In tryos, Farren, St. John R. C., got \$4 with 58 points; Capt. J. A. Charlton, 69th, \$4 with 57 points; Pte. A. R. Jar dine got \$4 with 57 points; Segt. D. R. Charlton, 74th at the points The Davis cup was won by the 43rd bat-

#### \$50,000 if Shamrock Won.

New York, Aug. 31-This morning before he yachts started out from their anchor-ge, Sir Thomas Lipton paid a visit to the

age, Sir Thomas Lipton paid a visit to all Shamrock III and had a brief interview with Captain Robert Wringe. The baronet had in his pocket a check for \$50,000, made out to the order of his racing skipper. This he showed to Cap-ain Wringe, informing him that if he ould win three more with the Shaurock.

tain Wringe, informing him that it ne oould win three races with the Shamrock, and thereby take the America cup, the check would be his, as well as an annuity for life of \$2,500 a year. To the sailors of the Shamrock Sir Thomas promised a handsome cash bonus if the boat could be made to win one wree, and a much larger one if she took three.— Boston Globe a Globe

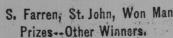
dislike of the proposed name, Common-wealth, which suggested a desire for separ-ation from the homeland. He suggested instead that the term dominion be used. He recognized that if the colonics were to centrin a part of the empire, they must

releive special consideration from the mother country, including preferential treatment for colonial products. "Hon. Clifford Sifton and Sir Louis Jette were callers at the Canadian high dommissioners office today." Afterward Mr. Sifton held a conference with W. L. Grif-fith and the Alaska boundary officials. The Canadian junior counsel, T. C. Wade, K. C.; L. C. Duff and N. W. Rowell, K. C., base arrived."

A Star cable from London says:---"The Canadian Pacific railway opened

today its traffic agency at Bristol, in charge of F.W. Foster, formerly Bristol manager for the Elder-Dempster Company's Bristol service. The Canadian Pacific's Atlantic liners are doing very well indeed, the whole service exceeding expectations, despite the keen competition of the Morgan combine "There was a meeting today of the high officials, whose business has been to watch

AT OTTAWA



recently bought the Victoria mills at Fredericton, and will probably devote their attention altogether there.

Nova Scotia Weddings.

Halifax, Sept. 1-The marriage of Dr. Wm. D. Finn, medical examiner, and Miss Emma Louise Grant, daughter of Duncan Emma Louise Grant, daughter of Duncan Grant, took place this morning at St. Mary's Oratory. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father Moriarity. The marriage of Charles P. Fullerton, of the law firm of Harrington & Fullerton, Halifax and Sydney, and Miss Sarah Ethel Ferguson, daughter of Daniel Ferguson, took place at St. Andrew's church, Sydney, this morning Grace and Grate Ferguson,

this morning. Grace and Greta Ferguson, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, and Harold Bailey, Halifax, was groomsman.

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stance are in favor of it perform some your household duties each day.







## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

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lenry, Va, Sept 3-Passed out schr himer, from Baltimore for Boston; do for Providence. Me, Sept 3-Ard schrs Sarah om Boethbay, Helen Providence. pt 3—Ard schrs Sarah thbay; Helen King, from a Alig 22-Ard schr F W Pick-York, Sept 3--Passed down
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Palmer, George Walports. Haven, Mass, Sept 3—Ard and 's Eliza S Potter, from Calais for Allen Green, from Stonington for York. 1-Stmr Reading, towing barge Marion, Philadelphia for Portland; Effie May, St John for New Bedford. ssed-Stmrs Rosalind, from Halifax for York; schrs Avon, from St John for York; Worrior, from Musquodoboit (N lor do; W H Waters, from St John for York; Hattie E King, Boston for New well off, and ought to marry a girl with money.' 'If you could,' interpolated Jack. Delamere looked doubtfully at Jack for a noment, and, after a pause, continued: 'I must tell you that since I have been

quietly.

SPOKEN.

VESSELS BOUND TO

E Lefurgey, Dalhou 1, lat 51, long 10.

A Good Turn. 'Hullo, Jack! Glad to see you. Mason told me you were coming down, so I thought I would come and meet you,' said a tall, meet you, or had they given you up?' Le

dark man, touching another on the shoulder said. referring to their recent j unney dark man, touching another on the should as he stepped out of a railway carriage at the station of a fashionable little watering place. Yes, thanks; they got the wire in time. I am so stupid; I can never understand Bradshaw, and should have been sure to

have made some mistake, had it not been for you.'

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Jack laughed as he seated himself near mere,' he said, shaking hands with him. I her, and in a very short time the two were in an animated conversation.

Someone told me you were about to get en-gaged to a parson's daughter there. Did it had set him till he went up to dress for din-

come cff? Well, yes,' replied Rupert Delamere. hesitatingly, a slight flush passing over his rather sallow face. 'By the bye, you are he like poison for opening her eyes.' 'By Jove, I'll do it! She is far too good for Delamere. The worst of it is, she'll hate

He did not see her at dinner, but later on in the evening he discovered her sitting on

Delamere paused. Exactly. Her people seem to think I am a good catch—at least, her mother does— 'He says marriage with the girl he is cn-grad to wou d ruin his career. He can't afford to marry for love, so he thinks he may s well marry the girl who cares for a good catch—at least, her mother does— may so well marry the girl who cares for and, of course, you know I am not at all him with a fortune.'

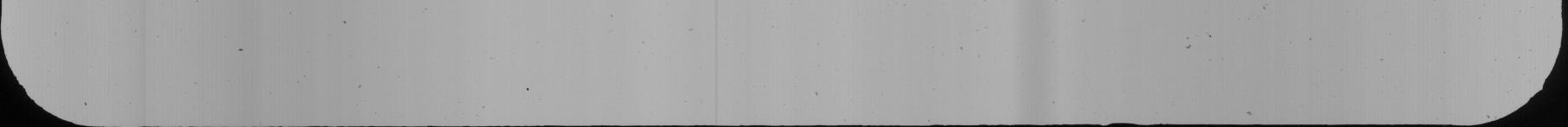
"Why do you tell me this?" she asked, sud-denly facing him and looking at him i dignantly.

Jack was silent, and the girl went on: 'Do you wish to prejudice me against Mr.

Delamere?' 'I'll tell you the whole truth,' Jack blurtdown here I have met another girl. Shewell, she has not the slightest idea that I ed out. 'He was asking me to get you to wen, she has not the signtest idea that I am engaged, and would, I am sure, accept me if I proposed to her.' 'She is well off, I suppose?' said Jack, A fellow who could wish to break his en-

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	Baskets, 2 20 to 2	0		Queenstown, Step 3, 5 p m-Ard stmr Con-		"Hang it all. Delamere, I'm not such a cad es to tell a girl that!' said Jack. angrily.	shoulder. 'He is not worth grieving
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		0	the late Mr. J. Murray Nase, of Westfield,	Liverpool, Sept 3-Sid stimr Tauric, 101	The following is a summary:	You are not supposed to know she is my	You deserve a better fate than being his
	nts, bbl. 051 to 0	Beef country quarters	THORNE-THORNE-At the Free Baptist	Lizard, Sept 3-Passed stmr Noordam, from	Woodstock 0 0 0 4.3 4 1 2 x 44		wife.'
	ave, board,	7 Mutton, per carcass	Sept. 1. by Rev. David Long, David A.	Brow Head, Sept 3-Passed stmr Victorian,	Botteries-Millmore and Mercera, 11001000,		
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	agia per box 3 00 to 3	bo Fish Market.	to Alberta, daughter of Samuel Campbell, of this city.	Boothbay Harbor, were -	between C. D. Mills, of Sussex, and J. M.		'I cannot say,' she said, averting her face.
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		1 Smoked herring, L. D	at the American House, J. Oscar Beiderman.	West. Pernamburo, Aug 8-Sld, brig Beagle, Syd-			his note, and began to think Delamere was
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mff <t< th=""><th></th><th>35 Mackerel, No 3, bbls11.00 " 11.00</th><th>ROURKE-At St. John West, on Sept. 2. after a lingering illness, Annie, beloved</th><th>ton Salem , Mass, Sept 1-Siu, Schis W 11</th><th></th><th>You can make me out a regular black.</th><th>him he was mi taken, and that her name</th></t<>		35 Mackerel, No 3, bbls11.00 " 11.00	ROURKE-At St. John West, on Sept. 2. after a lingering illness, Annie, beloved	ton Salem , Mass, Sept 1-Siu, Schis W 11		You can make me out a regular black.	him he was mi taken, and that her name
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			Baltimore and Charleston (S. C.) papers	Romeo, St John for Fall River.	for the horse races at Fredericton will wit	lessiy, il you tallk it would do the trick	ment or two. 'But you cared for him or
<ul> <li>And for a for a</li></ul>				dence for Digby;; Quetay, from New fork	ness some of the finest horse races ever see	(Suppose the two girls know one another?	I saw it it it at the said
		<sup>15</sup> Sheriff's Sale.	SHIP NEWS.	Bordeaux, Aug 30-Ard, str Aristea, from	tries has been extended to Sept. 10, and an	'But they don't, and aren't likely to '	At last.
		There will be sold at Public Auction or	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Boston, Sept 2-Ard, strs Prince Arthur,	29 will not be disqualined from his child	They were near the noter by then, aut	1 1 1 1 The sector of the
		40 1903, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubo	A martine A	from St John; schs Eleanor A Fercy, from	to ten horses and upwards of twenty horse	a ti amagin told him he would	I said, smilleg.
<ul> <li>A hake prime</li> <li>A ha</li></ul>		I take in the Province of New Brunswick	Turndam Cont 1	Sid-Strs Orn (Nor), for Pictou; Sif (Nor).	flyers from Nova Scotta, Including Don Ha	come no farther, as he wanted to catch the	It needed but intere persuasion of the st
<text></text>	Alsike prime 0 13 to 0	13 I Dean in and to all that lot, piece and	Portland and Eastport, mdse and pass, W G	Portland and Eastport; sells Chas A Hult,	The well known trotter Bourbon 1., of	express up to town. As they were stand	many him a faw months later.
<text></text>	Ked 010404 0 14 60 0	King street in the City of Saint John in the	e Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, Boston, W	Goss, for Stonington; James & Ella, 101		other side of the road and turned the eor	turn I should never have won you myself,'
<ul> <li>in ground of is to office of the provide of the prov</li></ul>	•	ince of New Brunswick, being lot number	Coastwise Schrs Sunlocks, 50, Keans, fish-	City Island, Sept 2-Bound South, Schs		ner, after bowing to Delamere and giving	he told her one day.
	the ground 0 18 to (	22 and running southward preserving the sam	and both cleared; schrs Trader, 72. Rector	A Whitney, from Ellsworth.	of the late George H. Shannon wet		to the task Jack dear. At least, you did
<ul> <li>and 019 to 0.05</li> <li>be and be and be</li></ul>	ie 0 20 to 0	22 Wentworth and Carmarthen streets, and the	bor. Wednesday Sent 2	from Hamburg and Southampton for New	granted Wednesday-to his widow, Min	d eves.	Lim him
	band 0 19 to 0	23 a lease bearing date the twenty-eighth da	<sup>D</sup> Coastwise-Schs S V H, 49, Hayden, from fishing: Greville 57 Baird, from London	Delaware Breakwater, Sept 2-Ard, scha Everett Webster, from Philadelphia for Ban-	at \$125 personal property; J. King Kelle	Good bye. old fellow; send me word not	
<ul> <li><sup>4</sup> 1 b case, per data features all second and sized by marked and all se</li></ul>	JANG 0 19 60 1	TITE A the one pert and Thomas Wilso	dommer Ding Wave 97 Domnov from Parts	gor; Earl P Mason from Philadelphia for Providence; James Boyce, from Norfolk for	proctor.	you get on. By me bye, that was the gir	at Philadelphia on Wednesday from Wa-
<ul> <li>A l h wame per dollar per your also do light of lab 12 being the find of lab 200 to 12 being the find being the f</li></ul>	3.		Thursday, Bopt. 0.	eastern port.	4.4	Jack suddenly changed his mind and in	
1 1 b. coax, per 1 b. coax, per da. view for a set of the power of t	1, 1 lb cans. per dos Perity. 1 80 to	of eighty dollars per year and containing	Stmr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston	d Philadelphia. Passed out-Sch Edward E Briry, fron		stead of telling his friend he would have	Cookie Cotton Doot Compound
A T the out, per dot of the dot service and first of the service and	1 20 to	25 having been levied on and served of the St	Coastwise_Schree Mildred K. 30. 11000	Philadelphia for Providence.	- LE Few Flies last vear	see what he could do for him	# Ladies Favoride.
<ul> <li>              k green             0.2 to 0.24             vo 0.40             vo 0.40            vo 0.40            vo 0.4</li></ul>	dos.	wick aforesaid against the said Elizabeth	from Meteghan; Telephone, 19, Brown, 1701	wood, from Apalachicola; Zampa, from Ma chias.		* * * * *	Is the only safe, teliable
if       0 24 60 9 28         if       0 24 60 9 28         IHRS.       Date of this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. and the twenty-fift	th green 0 30 to	84 cutor of the last will and testament of Sara	Digby; Charles Barmer, 37, Mathews, 1101 Campbello: Golden Bule, 49, Calder, do	for eastern port.	No Flies this year	Jack did not ask Gerald Mason to intr	and time of new."
<ul> <li> <sup>1</sup> and <sup>1</sup> and</li></ul>	0 24 00	Dated this twenty-fifth day of June, A. J	Back, 24. Ingersoll, from North Head; An	Devens from Catilla: Cactus from Por		her at once, having lately traveled in th	e arrength. N 1 and No. 2.
44 pkgs, 60 to 5 4 00 bg ykgs, 1kS.       6.27-3mo-sw       1       6.27-3mo-sw       The share in the shore the shore in the shore i	0 40 10	43 Sheriff of the City, County of Saint Joh	n. elia, 21, Watt, from North Head.	and Naples.		same carriage with her from King's Cro	is by far the best dollar
Likk wr ib. 0 11 vo 0 11 per lb common finest 0 28 to 0 38 finest 0 28 to 0 38 0	44 pkgs, 4 00 to	6-27-3mo-sw	· Cleared.	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam and Boulogne		to Aberdeen, and had rendered her a slight	d stronger-three ollar per box.
Liks we be and the construction of the constr		25 TIOR Same heavy draft	Sohr Annie A Booth French, City Islan	Portland, Sept 2-Ard, strs North Stat from New York: St Croix, from Boston for	Vilkon's	thus missed the train she should have tra	- Ladies-ask y ir ruggist for Cook's Cotton Root C r cound. Take no other
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ber lb common a good 0 28 to 0 28 finest 0 29 to 0 38 finest 0 28 to 0 38 0 28 to	3r 10.	John	<ul> <li>Coastwise-Stmrs Westport, Powell, West</li> </ul>	t- zer, to coal port.	Fly Dads	ed him; so, after he had been up to see h	recommended by all druggists in the Do-
mean       0 20 to 0 36       Money TO LOAN on dity, town, village, finest       Money TO LOAN on dity, town, village, 0 28 to 0 30       Money TO LOAN on dity, town, village, Money TO LOAN on dity, town, village, Malcolm.       Seh Sea Bird, Andrews, for City Island       Vincyard Haven, Sept 2-Ard and sid, sch Abel W Parker, from Nantucket for New York       Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in St. John by all Molecular	0 18 to	MONEY TO LOAN.	E Mayfield, Merriam, River Hobert; Ann Blanche, Rowe, Parrsboro.	Baker, Palmer, from Baltimore for Boston Baker, Palmer, from Baltimore for Providence.		made his way to where she was sitting.	stamps. The Cook Company,
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

# A POLICE MATRON FOR COUNTY JAIL

The W. C. T. Unions Will Again Endeavor to Have One Engaged.



Interesting Reports Submitted at the Quarterly Convention of the County Unions Wednesday in Carleton-Mrs. Burger Present-The Boy and Girl Problem.

held in the W. C. T. U all. King street, Carleton, Wednesday at inging and praver. Mrs. Sprague then inal lecturer lic, the Bible is the man's standar work. At roll call, the following officers ever a may Mrs. Scott and Miss Lockhart. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. never was Reports from the different local unions

vere received and adopted. A verbal report of the St. John W. C. T. U. was given, its tenor being somewhat uch high as follows: The meetings of this society have been discontinued during the months of July and August, so that this report is necessarily short. During July the work went on as usual, fifty dollars and one or two loads of coal being sent to the Mus-quash sufferers. In the report of the jail work, the superintendent stated that 1,280 which they the life les work, the superintendent stated that 1,280 books and pamphlets had been distributed to its inmates. The W. C. T. U. is not allowed to hold services at the jail as heretofore, but the Evangelical Alliance holds its cerivces there twice a week. The W. C. T. U. offered to donate a sman or but her ad After th

e told

Rev. B. short time

ST. JOHN FINANCIAL Wednesday Night's Meeting. DISTRICT MEETING, Mrs. Burger, the St. Louis W. C. T. U. representative, addressed a large meeting in the Carleton Baptist church last night. She spoke of the twentieth century, its triumphs and temptations. Mrs. Burger stated that there is a spark of chivalry in the here of the routh of today of the hered METHODIST CHURCH. breast of the youth of today, alth

e to the police matron. This brought

the breast of the youth of today, although at times appearances do not justify the ascrition. The education given to the young girl of the present day, is very per-nicious. She may know a little French and Latin, a little music, and how to conduct herself on all public occasions, but when anything occurs in her family by which she is left alone to face the battles of the world, she knows nothing by which to gain a livelihood. In this twentieth cen-tury there is a great deal of indecent language used by both sexes, and coarse jests are in vogue among the lower classes. It is the custom of men when they con-A Large Amount of Business Transacted at Brown's Flats Financial Arrangements -- Plans for Anniversaries --- Action Relative to Sunday

School Matters --- Scheme for Ladies, College Improvements Endorsed,

the custom of men when they the to relate questionable, if than questionable stories. While y to their own natures may not ary great, yet to the youth who sta d, drinking in every word inve ound, drinking in every word, inc the chairman, presiding. pened at 10.30 a. m. with the usual devo questionable parts augment each time they are related. The quality which most men and women lack is moral courage. Had ures, and prayer, which were led by Rev W. C. Matthews and J. Hunter en more moral courage their wives and aughters would not be subject to the in-W. C. Matthews and J. Hunter Winte-There were present Revs. H. Sprague, D. D.; J. A. Clark, A. M.; W. C. Matthews, G. M. Campbell, H. Penna, W. J. Kirby, C. W. Hamilton, H. D. Marr, B. A.; R. G. Fulton, J. B. Gough, W. E. Johnson, B. A.; Henry Pierce, D. B. Bayley, B. A., and Rev. J. Clements; and Joseph Buland sults and questionable comments of the curbstone and dry goods box loafers. It is man's duty to defend and protect woman-hood. Although women's lips are generally pass the time ck. J. H. White, Jno. ible is the standard by we measured, while society is dard. Sin is sin, whether used from atten is the the regular 1. The that sh

comment is often hard that sow their wild oats, but there	tricts. These are as follows:-	
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ught an accomplishment by	the sums to be raised for the supernumer-	Rev
can earn an honest dollar.	ary fund. These are as tollows:-	Rev
ver nainted a vivid picture of	Queen Square	Rey
by young women in the slums	Centenary 123.15	Rev
and other large American cities.	Exmouth street 40.80	Rev
any anecdotes of her own life	Portland 32.40	Rev
ly is she a very fluent speaker,	Carleton 24.00	Rev
drss showd broad culture and	Carmarthen street 12.00	Rev
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rangements can be made to have such a school annually. 3. "The district hears with pleasure of the approaching visit of Rev. A. C. Grewe, D. D., and considers it desirable to take advantage of his presence to hold a dis-trict Sunday school and Epworth League convention in St. John; and that two lay-men be associated with the chairman and financial secretary to complete arrange-ments for the same."

Improvements In Ladies' College.

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educational work conducted by our church at Mount Allison, and deeply grateful to livine Providence for the onal needs of the age, we heartily enarse the action of the board of regents i idertaking the present building enter ise in connection with the ladies' colin connection with the ladies con-and in appealing to the Methodist of the maritime provinces for the

sary financial aid. "We also confidently request all circuits that may be visited by the deputations apy be visited by the deputations ap-in this interest to meet them with ordial co-operation and Third:-

> Results of Late Legislation Affecting Ministers' Subscriptions to the Super-numerary Fund.

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