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# DBITUARY,

David Oglivie.

Stewarton, Kings Co., Oct. 3-The death of David Ogilvie, one of the oldest residents of West Scotch Settlement, Kinge

Senator King, of Chipman, who surand Mrs. Samuel Chisholy eld, and Mrs. Frank Pitt. of Gre family lot at Stewarton, Rev. McKay conducting the funeral

### Miss Mary E. Seely.

Wednesday, Oct. & The death occurred of Miss Mary E. ely at her home, Middle street, West years of age and had been ailing for early a year with tuberculosis. She is

### Mrs. Maggie A. McCarthy.

Wednesday, Oct. 5. The death of Mrs. Maggie A. McCarth wife of David McCarthy, of 129 Hawthorned avenue, occurred yesterday after a long She was 36 years old and former! and leaves beside her husband r and sister. Her sister is Mrs.

Belleisle Creek, N. B., Oct. 4-Victor W. v. who has been seriously ill for the past

iducted by Rev. H. S. Young, of Belle mother, Mrs. McKay, of St. John

## George Lynch.

suit the only survivor of a large family, who grey. moved to St. John when Mr. Lynch was fourteen years of age. He resided in that from business and moved to Digby. of whom survive him-G. H. D. Lynch, of Grant, Montana, and T. E. G. Lynch, of

wife.

The funeral will be held from his late clock
nized
residence at 2.30 Friday afternoon with
interment in Forest Hill cemetery. The Doro-on of Driffield, rector of Holy Trinity church.

# LOCAL NEWS

John E. Irvine, who is at the Royal delicate operation a few days ago, and

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Lady Tupper are spending a fortnight in the city and are stopping at the Russell.—Ot-

J. N. Harvey, who is going to Vancouver, has sold his house in Princess street to Dr. L. M. Curren, of Fairville, who, it is understood, will move to the city about

Refined sugar dropped 16 cents per hur ket yesterday. This had been looked for some time and makes the price standard granulated now \$5.10 per 10

The engagement of Miss Mary Kilgour Shives, daughter of the late Kilgour Shives, to W. Frank Napier, manager of the Shives Lumber Co., Ltd., Campbellton, is announced. The marriage takes place in St. John October 20 n St. John. October 26.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess Grey entertained the or-ganizing committee of the Imperial Order citadel, Quebec, on Saturday. The committee, composed of Mrs. Douglas Young, of Kingston; Miss Catherine of St. Catharines; Miss Nanna Hughes and Mrs. Avilla, of Toronto, were en route to Newfoundland. They will visit St. John

Robert Connely, manager of the Pejep Scot Lumber Co., was in the city Tuesday. He reports that his company are already making preparations for their winter cut. They will themselves get out between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 feet at Great Salmon River and expect to give out contracts for as much more at St. Martins, company are making preparations to take out a cut at Martin's Head next summer.

Another Moose Shot at Alms. Alma Oct. 5-Isaac Cooper, Jr., shot

# The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

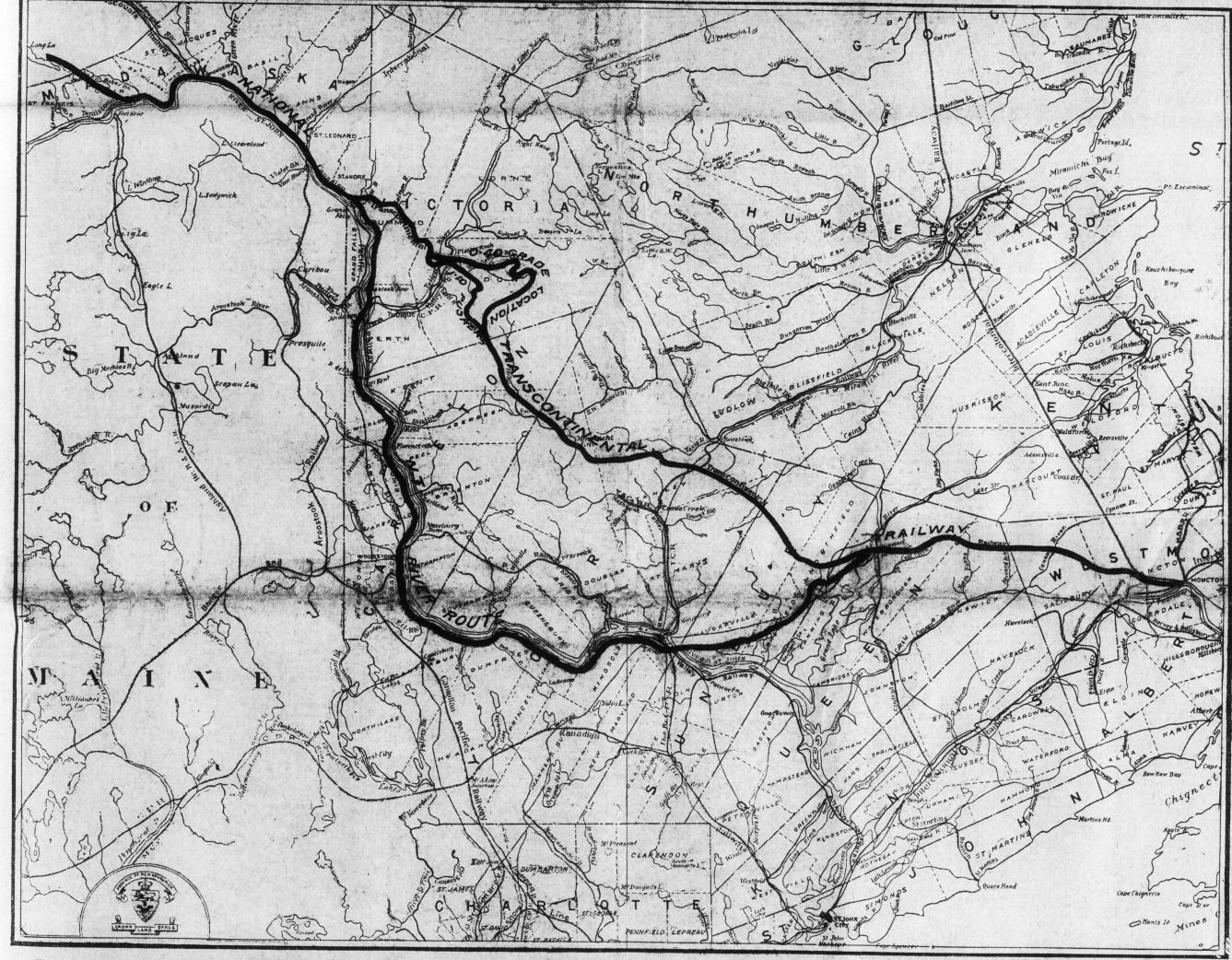
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# THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK; 256 MILES OF HIGH CLASS LINE THAT COST \$15,000,000 AND IT IS WORTH IT



The foregoing map shows the route of the Transcontinental from Moncton to the Quebec line, and also (in red) the river route which was surveyed but not adopted because of its greater length and greater cost. To have obtained four-tenths grade by the river from Grand Falls down through Fredericton and into Chipman would have lengthened the line by more than forty miles and added to the cost by three or four millions of dollars. The red loop just before the Tobique is reached shows where the engineers would have had to carry the road around to secure a four-tenths grade at that point. By adopting the "pusher" grade for twelve miles (the black line) they saved seventeen miles in disance and a cost of almost two millions of dollars. Particulars as to these matters are given in the accompanying article.

he New Brunswick section of the Na-

he sure, but it fits the railway and the grand territory it is to serve. The Tele-have noticed had they been seated in a value of publicity—a very great noise country it actually traverses—about the befound in scores of places on the C. P. in the chain." It is not so. As a matter graph man went over every mile of the first-class passenger car on another line. would be made over the matter.

And he wished a hundred times during be at once novel and agreeable.

ional Transcontinental Railway, to send a In the party were District Engineer nember of its staff over the new line; sec- Foss, J. Edward, traffic agent of the Grand ton by section, from Moncton to Edmund- Trunk Pacific; L. H. Wheaton, who is tures of the railway and the possibilities on chairs or benches on the end of this asked to come and see, settlers and inof the wonderful country it traverses. ordinary flat car and were propelled swift-Wonderful seems a trite word here, to ly over most of the road they felt no new land of promise and, as a matter of What do you know about the Transconroad, in beautiful weather, when the hills That is what it is to have 80-pound

On several occasions it has been pointed

Were blazing with the fires of their au- rails, a well-made roadbed, low gradients, east. Since 1904 when the engineers began the road, its marvellous system of drain- any portion of these older roads. tumn foliage, saw every grade, every easy curves and good ballasting. When to search the rugged New Brunswick hills age, and the solid resources it is opening

out in this journal that if the Canadian river route, which was surveyed, but 242 miles shorter. That should be support. It means also, that on this line there is

The Telegraph in mid-September was touched resources and rare physical beauty | The passenger will never know it until to accompany these with a map and a few | In actual mileage from Moncton to Que- | This means that a locomotive can haul this rim would mean a great deal of heavy ble, thanks to the courtesy of Chas. O. of the region through the heart of which he is told about it. But of that, more illustrations of some of the outstanding bec the Transcontinental is 42 miles over the whole line any load that it can work, and would lengthen the railway by engineering features of the new line. The shorter than the Intercolonial-but for the start in the level yard where the train is seventeen miles-at an additional initial map published herewith shows the interior purpose of hauling heavy trains economic first made-up—a load up to its maximum cost of \$100,000 a mile, or a million and route, which is now followed, and also the ally and at high speed it is more nearly capacity.

exceeds four-tenths for some twelve miles act the propelling force of gravity.

tumn foliage, saw every grade, every easy curves and good ballasting. When to search the rugged New Brunswick hills to tul embankment, every difficulty that the Transcontinental, the traveling public will centre of the province, there has been a tion, of its low gradients and its easy new road coming eastward—means, as has deniably sound, as all unprejudiced enin I embankment, every difficulty that the Transcontinental, the traveling public will centre of the province, there has been a linear share conquered, every triumph get some new ideas about these things, deal of hard and earnest work—but mighty curves; about its value to the whole cound been said, twenty-one feet in the mile. A gneers will testify: beyond question; and the experience will little publicity. The time has come to tell try as a short cut to Atlantic tide water, locomotive can haul on this grade all the When the road had been located up to Straight as the crow flies, the great road

a plain story about the line of steel that and about its value to this province as a load that it can start on the level, and Mile 149, which is the summit of the di-And he wished a hundred times during be at once novel and agreeable.

That journey that all of the people of the province could see for themselves this railroad and the country to which it is without encountering any grade heavier and railroad history it stretches from Moncton to Quebec and on feeder of the ports—a spout from the west-or which steel, present.

Indeed, as compared with the line of steel that stretches from Moncton to Quebec and on feeder of the ports—a spout from the west-or hopper in Van Horne's phrase—and as speed. So that, for the purposes of traffic, a line with no grade exceeding four-tenths fronted with this problem:

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Transcontinental passenger expresses and development?

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As bearing upon all these respects. The big passing of a hundred has any adequate idea of west. excepting at two points only—one Canada.

Transcontinental is the mile going the long freight trains of the Greater transcontinental is a lof 1.10 or fifty-seven feet feet in the mile extra engines and yet without perceptible extra engines and yet without perceptible.

west were about completing 256 miles of which was not adopted because of its ed by a few simple but all-important facts. no grade heavy enough to cause a train to taining and operating that long and needrailway, the terminal division of one of greater length and its greater cost. The From the Pacific to Moncton the new line run away. For should a train get beyond less loop of steel for generations to come. ton, and thus to secure at first hand for in charge of the Moncton-Chipman portine greater cost. The From the Pacific to Moncton the new line run away. For should a training the greater length and its greater cost. The From the Pacific to Moncton the new line run away. For should a training the greater length and its greater length and its greater length and its greater cost. The straight way across is about twelve map shows also, and very clearly, why the bas but two grades heavier than four control going down a four-tenths grade, it ts readers a plain story regarding this tion of the railway, and The Telegraph sing a wonderful region hitherto lacking "pusher" grade in the Tobique region was tenths of one per cent—or 21 feet in the would not pick up speed, but would conremendous enterprise which is now nearrepresentative. An engine pushing a flat
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tinue at the same rate at which it was would be twenty-nine. The facts given the transforming and magic completion, and all the essential facts car ahead of it, carried the party, and it portation, the facts would be cried from loop around the hills in order to secure Pass in the Rockies and the other is in running when it struck the grade, the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the hills in order to secure the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the attraction time at the same task of the loop around the loop arou regarding the remarkable engineering fear is noteworthy that as the travelers sat the housetops and all the world would be the four-tenths grade which was found New Brunswick, and while the New fact being that on a four-tenths grade the where the loop and the straight line are Brunswick grade-in the Tobique region- friction is just great enough to counter- shown in contrast, should give the reader

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> So it has not been with us here in the outlet; about the engineering wonders of thinks of applying the word "pusher" to tenths grade, or better, for every yard of nothing of the extra initial cost of conthe whole distance from the Rockies to struction. In a word, engineering consid-

ma hundred has any adequate idea of the magnitude of the enterprise, of the facts gleaned during a three days exactly level, and wherever there is a of 1.10, or fifty-seven feet in the mile trip over the new line should. The Delegraph submits, be of more than passing would be equivalent to four-tenths on the by building around on the hills that form the province, of the lamost unvertible and the control of the facts gleaned during a three days exactly level, and wherever there is a of 1.10, or fifty-seven feet in the mile trip over the new line should. The Delegraph submits, be of more than passing would be equivalent to four-tenths grade by building around on the hills that form the line of the basin. To build around the line of the lamost unvertible and the control of the facts gleaned during a three days exactly level, and wherever there is a of 1.10, or fifty-seven feet feet in the mile trip over the new line should. The Delegraph submits, be of more than passing would be equivalent to four-tenths grade without the curve miles a grade of the facts gleaned during a three days exactly level, and wherever there is a of 1.10, or fifty-seven feet feet in the mile trip over the new line and the curve miles and the other man are trip over the new line and the curve miles are trip over the new line and the curve miles are trip over the new line and the curve miles are trip over the new line and the curve m

# verver FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Variety was the keynote of this week's entertainments. Beginning on Monday there was an enjoyable musicale, on Tuesday, according to the old sing-song the best day of all," was particularly popular for bridal functions, as on that day a luncheon was given for a prospective bride, a wedding took place and one to the service of the serv of the summer brides received for the first time since her marriage is recorded at Los Angeles first time since her marriage. Thursday the usual fashionable throng gathered in Stone church school room where the Grenfell tea held sway. On the evening of the same day the nurses' graduation exercises and dance were held in the General Public Hospital. On Friday Miss Marion Jack's pictures were on exhibition at the St. John Art Club's fooms in Union street, John Art Club's fooms in Union street, and marriage is recorded at Los Angeles (Cal.), of Mr. Henry J. Thorne, formarly the engagement of their daughter, Miss, Geo. A. Ross and infant, of Fairville, returned to fair daughter, Miss Jane day the nurses' graduation exercises and dance were held in the General Public shives, day to the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane day the nurses' graduation exercises and marriage is recorded at Los Angeles (Cal.), of Mr. Henry J. Thorne, formarly the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane day the nurses' graduation exercises and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day for the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane day the nurses' graduation exercises and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day the nurses and infant, of Fairville, returned Horton, Miss Jane day visit to friends here.

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Mrs. Kate Armstrong h John Art Club's rooms in Union street, where afternoon tea was served to those who enjoyed a view of this lady's very clever work. Taken altogether the week's programme of events offered opportunities for consulting one's individual tasts, where here ites for consulting one's individual tasts, where here item in this sudden bereavement. Mr. Lynch was of the old firm in St. John of Grindon and Lynch.

His Lordship Bishop Casey returned from Scoudouc (N. B.), where here dedicated St. James' church.

Mrs. Humphrey.

Mrs. George Foster, professional nurse, st. John, was a week-end guest with Mrs. F. M. Humphrey.

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Mrs. George Sinclair has returned to Monday afternoon and evening and again on Tuesday afternoon, when a large number of people. Eight young ladies received their where here dedicated St. James' church.

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Graham, of St. Saviour's church, Nelson (B. C.), will perform the ceremony. Afterwards the happy couple will take a honeymoon trip to Halvany Bat Saviour's the Canadian Bank of Commoon trip to Halvany Bat Saviour's Common trip to Halvany Bat Saviour's Research of the Canadian Bank of Common trip to Halvany Bat Saviour's Common trip to Halvany (B. C.), will perferm the ceremony. Afterwards the happy couple will take a honeymoon trip to Halycon Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Neilson will, upon their return, reside in Fruitvale (B. C.), where Mr. and Mrs. Neilson has a large fruit ranch. The best Neilson has a large fruit ranch. The best wishes of innumerable St. John friends in Fredericton, the guest of her sister, who spent some time will attended and very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick was not favorable and many of them had dially welcomed by hosts of friends.

Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Macaulay Mrs. Macaulay and child, of Grand Manan, are visiting in the child, of

with quantities of hydrangeas, poplars and palms. The service was choral. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. W. S. McDonald, was charming in a tailored costume of taupe cloth with hat of new shade of blue. She carthe bridesmaid, was stylishly gowned in Mediterranean blue with hat to match and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, tied with yellow chiffon. Mrs. Mont. McDonald, mother of the bride, was gowned in black crepon with black toque, having white feather osprey. Mrs. Bowman, mother of the groom, black silk, trimmed with lace black and white toque. Mrs. Kenneth McDonald wore grey costume, black hat with ostrich feathers; Mrs. Arthur Bowman, blue cloth, black velvet hat with plumes; Mrs. Fred Bowman, black silk minon, black picture hat. Mrs William McDonald, long serge ailored suit, black hat. Others present in the church were Miss Vera Rankine Halifelt hat; Mrs. Webster, Shediac, blue princess cloth costume, braid in same shade, black velvet hat with black and white . Bowman acted as ushers for the wedding party and the numerous friends who witnessed the ceremony. Many beautiful presents were received. After a honeymoon through Nova Scotia the happy couple vill take up their residence at 23 Coburg

at luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Leslie Smith, whose marriage is to take place on the 19th of this month. The luncheon table was most artistically decorated. In the centre stood a basket of bride roses, the centre stood a basket of bride roses, the centre stood a basket of bride roses. The centre stood a basket of bride roses, the centre stood a basket of bride roses. The centre is a niece of the centre is a set the wear lung galands of either states and the wear lung galands of either states and the wear lung galands of either wear lung galands of either states and the wear lung galands and wear lung galands and the wear lung galands and the wear lung galands and wear lung galands and the wear lung galands and wear lung galands an From the electrolier hung garlands of rib-bon to which were attached tiny cupids.

A larger bell was hung with the space

Mrs. Beattle.

Mrs. Foster is a niece of
Mrs. Millar.

Mrs. Percy Thomson, Miss Mac A larger bell was hung with the space formed by the satin streamers. Place cards on which were painted bride roses were mobile to Fredericton last Saturday, remaining until Sanday. at each cover, and everywhere small silver and gold horse shoes were strewn on the lace table cloth. The guests, twelve in numand gold horse shoes were strewn on the lace table cloth. The guests, twelve in number, were Miss Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. George Wetmore chaperoned a jolly ber, were Miss Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. R. Simeon Jones, Mrs. John M. Robinson, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Miss MacMillan, Miss Warner, Miss Mary L. Harrison, Miss Nan Barn- Pugsley.

Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Canterbury expect to leave next week for Boston on street, gave a pleasant informal tea on Wednesday for Mrs. De Mille, who left Mrs. George McAvity was expected to Prof. DeMille, has taken up his duties as ternoon. professor in one of the colleges. Among those present at the tea were Mrs. DeMille, Mss. Roy Campbell, Mrs. B. Philipse Robinson, Mrs. H. Bervely Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Robert Roy Campbell, Mrs. Philipse Robin- Miss Kathleen Cos Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. Royden school, near Quebec.

her marriage, the marriage was the first principal of the marriage ast. Mrs. McInerney looked very lovely in her wedding gown of white duchess in her wedding gown of white duchess and the wind product of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson have opened their residence in Sydney street for the winter.

Miss Alice Cole went to Sackville on Friday with her sister, Miss Calkin, who was returning home from a visit to Boston.

Nellie McInerney, charmingly gowned in blue chiffon satin trimmed with silver and pearl pasmentirie. The dining room which pearl pasmentirie. The dining room which while here to attend her sister's wedding with her sister, Miss Calkin, who was returning home from a visit to Boston.

Mrs. Jones, of Denver (Col.), left for home on Monday, having been a few days guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Avard have been wisiting friends at Wallace (N. S.) Mrs. Avard returned yesterday, leaving Mr. Avard returned yesterday, leaving Mr. Avard to return later.

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New Glass of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pudding Mrs. Harry Pud artistic in its appointments, was in charge of Mrs. J. Boyle Travers, gowned in raisin colored satin, with hat to match. Assisting Mrs. Travers were the Misses Helen McInerney, in blue silk, and Miss Dlayed on the St Lobert control of the Carlon of the St. Cook, teacher at Lower and the control of the Carlon Assisting Mrs. Travers were the Misses
Helen McInerney, in blue silk, and Miss
Lynch in white silk. Miss Frances Travers in a red silk princess gown, with lace
res in a red silk princess gown, with lace
ryoke and sleeves, conducted the visitors
to the dining room. The floral decorations

This Saturday the tennis tournament of Everybody is glad to hear of the expected return home from England, of Miss
Lillian Brock: also that the family intend remaining in Rothesay during the winter,
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Synod of the Presbyterian church.

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The marriage is recorded at Los Angeles

the for consulting one states for consulting one states whether it lay in the direction of philanthropy, frivolity or art.

On next Wednesday at Alihee (B. C.), on next Wednesday at Alihee (B. C.) are the residence of Mr. John P. Vroom at 12 o'clock, the marriage will take place of Miss Mary Laura Vroom, daughter of Mr. Daniel and Dr. Walker. Miss Mary Laura Vroom, daughter of Mr. Tavers was the only lady soloist, and Mr. Brady, Mrs. C. D. Thompher of friends and acquaintances alled and her fine voice was heard to perfection in the fine voice was heard to perfection. Arnold, in this city, and Mr. William Talcott and Mrs. Harvey's house in Principles, of Fruitvale (B. C.), son of Mr. Pidgeon were also much applauded for Voices, John Neilson, of Glasgow, Scotland. The John Neilson, of Glasgow, Scotland and John Neilson, of Glasgow, Scotland. The John Neilson, of Glasgow, Scotland. The John Neilson, of Glasgow, Scotland. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland and Hong of Solos. The John Neilson of Glasgow, Scotland of Hong of Solos bride's gown will be a black and white bride's gown will be a black and white bride's gown will be a black and will young lady graduates were as follows:

In Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs white willow plumes and will carry Miss B. E. Gaskin, Miss L. W. Marvin, week with Mrs heather from the groom's home in Miss N. C. Floyd, Miss V. A. Stevenson, Miss E. K. Moody and Miss B. B. Fox.

Miss Marion Hazen is in the city with

Fleming's, Hazen street. winter in Montreal and Ottawa.

Mrs. Webster, Shediac, is the guest of Subscriptions.
Mrs. Fred McNeil, Leinster street.
Miss Elsie Estabrooks entertained informally last week for her guest, Miss Hamilton, of Halifax. Mrs. George Wet-

of Mr. and Mrs. George Wetmore, Summer street, last week-end.
Mr. John Fennell, Dorchester (Mass.), who has been Miss Furlong's guest since Thursday, expects to leave for home this

Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson entertained is much pleased with his new surround-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, who wer

turn with his wife.
Dr. and Mrs. Mills, of Ottawa, announce

blace in this city on October 26.

The graduation exercises at the Genbereavement. Mr. Lynch was of the old

reside in Fruitvale (B. C.), where Mr. Neilson has a large fruit ranch. The best wishes of innumerable St. John friends will follow Miss Vroom to her new home in Fruitish Columbia.

At noon on Wednesday St. Andrews church was the scene of a fashionable wedding when Miss Nelle Beatrice McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Mont McDonald, and Mrs. Sam Adams, of New York, left for Mrs. Mont McDonald, and Mrs. Anderson and Messrs of W. H. Thorne presided. Miss Knight, who has only just returned after a two years church was the scene of a fashionable wedding when Miss Nelle Beatrice McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Mont McDonald, and Mrs. Anderson and Messrs of W. H. Thorne presided. Miss Knight, who has only just returned after a two years course of vocal culture in London, was heard in solo with fine effect. Mr. Arnold for was the accompanist. Miss Leslie Asylendid supper was served in the fine by the ladies' committee at which and was assisted at the teatlelse by the tables were twice filled. To wind up Mrs. James Jack, who spent some time in Frederick well attended and very successful. Mr. Arnold Mrs. James Jack, who spent some time in Frederick well attended and very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Messrs to be abandoned. Those that were brought of was not favorable and many of them and two the form the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick well attended and very successful. Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason have restricted to their home in Krs. Anderson and Messrs of the sister, Mrs. Frederick well attended and very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Messrs of the sister, Mrs. Anderson and Messrs Misses Louise MacMillan, Mary Warner, with there was a full programme f dances, Winnie Raymond, Ena MacLaren, Bertie Mr. and Mrs. Stevens (the latter formerly Miss Seeley, of St. John) and little son, of New York, were guests in the city W. H. Harrison and Mrs. William Vassie.

Mrs. I Durgles Harm and Mrs. Stevens (W. H. Harrison and Mrs. Stevens) Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen and Mrs. Stetson poured tea and coffee. At the candy table her mother, Mrs. Morris Hazen, at Mrs. were Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. Walter Fos-Wm. Fleming's, Hazen street. Miss Ada Bayard expects to spend the vinter in Montreal and Ottawa.

Well, Miss Ada Bayard expects to spend the Miss Annie Puddington had charge of the

Hamilton, of Halifax. Mrs. George Wetmore presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Thomas H. Bullock, Germain street, is spending this week in New York.

Mrs. Edmund Second are visiting in New York. Mrs. Mrs. Second are a guest at Mrs. Second's residence during the past week, when many the last to leave will be Mrs. Angus Avard, of West Sackville, their absence.

Mrs. Lowson inspector of the Royal Mrs. Rothesay, Oct. 6—Signs of coming winter, told not only by falling leaf and fadon Tuesday for Oxford University, England.

Mrs. Russell, of Washington, (B. C.), with friends in the city.

A very pretty home wedding was solemn. Whise guest of Mrs. William Porter this at the residence of Mrs. After an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Angus Avard, of West Sackville, fully away. He was at one time a promally away. He was at on

Bank, is a guest at Mrs. C. W. Bell's, Coburg street.

The first meeting of the Sewing Society was held two weeks ago at the home of the president, Mrs. West, on Friday afternoon last. Mrs. D. A. Pugsley entertained the members, and tomorrow Miss.

Mrs. Heliburton Barnes, who has spent a man highly esteemed among his circle which the contracting parties being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Mrs. Heliburton Barnes, who has spent a man highly esteemed among his circle.

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Alice Fairweather, have closed, evening.

Mr. Royden Harding has been transfered to the Bank of Montreal at Cookshire, Quebec. Mr. Harding, who has been at his post for the last two weeks, is much pleased with his sort.

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ser's house, moved from the city on Mor

Mrs. J. S. Armstrong has returned home from Fredericton, where she has been visiting her sister.

The principals and teachers of Nether-

Saturday, Oct. 8 | Millar, Coburg street, gave a pleasant in | W. Parker and Mrs. L. W. Simms presid- (the first Wednesday in the month), and

E. I.), returned home last week after a of her grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Abbot, short visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas this week.

to leave in the late fall for their new home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters spent this week with Mrs. Wm. Peters, King street, were among those who were burned out in the Campbellton fire and Mrs. Anderson short time before leaving for her home in the Campbellton fire and Mrs. Anderson in the Campbellton fire and Mrs. Anderson short time before leaving for her home in the Campbellton fire and Mrs. Anderson in the late fall for their new home countries at last week's session at Sussex.

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Mrs. W. C. Hall, of Nelson (B. C.); the Refreshments were served and a short probest man is to be Mr. David Gillespie, of gramme of dances enjoyed.

Mr. Fred R. Moody and Miss B. B. Fox.

England last Saturday.

At the Golf Club, the President versus to Campbellton and will occupy a furnish visit some continental cities before he related by the part of the evening the guests enjoyed a game of bridge, after which the gifts

### SACKVILLE

Sackville, Oct. 5-Mrs. Frank Dobson wisiting friends in Halifax.

Mrs. Nichol and children, who have olson. spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Ross and her sons, Kenneth

home in Winnipeg.

Mr. Edward Rood, of New York, is visiting his brother, Mr. W. R. Rodd. visiting his brother, Mr. W. R. Rodd.
Mr. Loyd Dixon, Rhodes Scholar, left
on Tuesday for Oxford University, Engise the guest of Mrs. William Porter this

Miss Katherine Bell left on Monday to Mr. Wilfred Smith Mr. Angus Avard. Mrs. Joseph Robinson has gone to Fred-dricking Halifax, left Saturday after spend-dricking Halifax, left Saturday after spend-mr. John Black, who has been in Camp-production to visit friends for a short time. Short time. The short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of the short time of the short time of the short time. The short time of the short time. The short time of the short time of

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Mr. S. S. Hall and family returned to marging announcing the marging of the son, Mr. Leonard Crane, of Chas. Brown.

Mrs. H. P. Hayward and Miss Faith Hayward have gone to New York and Mrs. H. F. Puddington and her little Witaskewan, to Miss Alberta Hicks, for Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Puddington and her little witaskewan, to Miss Alberta Hicks, for Mrs. H. F. Puddington and her little week-end in I Mrs. F. C. Crane received a telegram er and children have recurred from Sus. I'en spent part of the week in Aponagui,
Mr. S. S. Hall and family returned to on Tuesday morning announcing the marsex, where they were the guests of Mrs. where they were attending the marriage of

Presbyterian church here, Mr. J. N. Harvey, of St. John, will speak on "The Lay-man's Missionary Movement."

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Leherle and daughter, Mrs. Fred Avard, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Fred Avard, Mrs. ville Golf Club on Saturday and spent a Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Fred Avard, Mrs. ville Golf Club on Saturday and spent a very enjoyable day. Among those going ter, who have taken a lease of Miss Fraction and Mrs. Sangster.

### BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, Oct. 6.—The ladies who are C. A. and Mrs. Murray, Miss Mabel Mac- hibition Miss Magee, of Quispamsis, and her guest, Miss Haslam, of (P. E. I.), spent their first afternoon for the season at the part of yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong on Elm Mrs. H. A. Calhoun here.

We have the latter with the latter with

Miss Fuge, Miss Moore, Miss Ella Stevens, Mrs. David Maxwell and her young ens, Miss Marks, Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. granddaughter, Muriel Vessey, nave returned from Rumford, Maine, where they Mr. E. W. Girvan, Mr. W. A. Cowperthy visited relatives for several weeks. Mr. waite, Mr. J. C. Pincock and Mr. C. F. and Mrs. Maywell are averaging to close. and Mrs. Maxwell are arranging to close Burns. The party went over in the maritime express, returning by same train at the spend the winter.

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The bridge party given on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall by the ladies of the Hospital Aid Society, was very pleasant and successful in every way.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph T. A. Ross and infant, of Fairville, returned home at the end of last week, after a two days' visit to friends here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rose, who have Supper was served at a late hour, which until their own house is rebuilt.

The Rev. E. F. Savage and the Honbern enjoying a trip through the Aroostook region, traveling there in a private twenty guests were present.

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end the Maine Musical Festival.

Miss Florence Gould, of St. John, Loggie and Dr. Vaughan donald won the ladies'

Mrs. John Carron and their home in Katie, have returned to their home in pleasant visit visit before leaving for New Haven (Conn.), where Mr. Hill will take a post Roxbury (Mass.), after a pleasant visit with friends in town graduate course at Yale College.

Mr. Mr. Hagen Moulton, C. E., of Ot-

tawa, has been in town for a brief visit this Mrs. James Foster, of Woodstock has been a recent guest of Mrs. F. W. Nich-

spent the summer with Air, and the summer with Air, and Walter, leave this week for Bangor home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Frank Ross and her sons, Remeded and Walter, leave this week for Bangor to attend the Maine Musical Festival. Mrs. Miss Foster, of Newport (R. I.), is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris.

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Miss LHy Boyce has returned to her

Mr. Lawson, inspector of the Royal turning to the city today.

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The first meeting of the Sewing Society also visit her sister, Mrs. Byers. She will business several years ago. Deecased married Miss Helen Mitchell, whom he leaves a state of the sister, Mrs. Louis Gorden, rich Miss Helen Mitchell, whom he leaves a state of the sister of the

Taylor is to be the hostess.

Mr. Haliburton Barnes, who has spent a man highly esteemed among his circle the summer in Cornwallis visiting friends, of friends. He leaves a widow and a large was handsomely with brocaded s church. The bride, who was unattended

ton have been visiting in town for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson has gone to Fredcut flowers, foliage and potted plants, the ceremony taking place in an along of the ceremony taking place in along the ceremony taking place in along th Miss Katherine Bell left on Monday to resume her studies in Boston, being accompanied by Miss Griffin, of Boston, who has been her guest during the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Smith.

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Mrs. Walter Sattrican from Lohengrin from Lohengrin for Campbell for the drawing room in that town, has arrived the bridge entered the bridge en

being in the form of a kitchen shower. Bridges was the first principal of the St. Stephen schools under the free school law.

CHATHAM Chatham, Oct. 7-Thos. Gallivan were Mr. and Mrs. James Edward, Mr. St. Thomas' College, donated for co

and Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. F. J. tion by the A. O. Howard McKendy left on Monday for White, Mrs. O. J. McCully, Mrs. C. T. a trip to Quebec and Montreal.

Mayor Snowball visited the Halifax ex. Purdy, Dr. G. T. and Mrs. Smith, Dr.

Miss Margaret L. Smith, of Rexton spent Tuesday in town and left that night Rev. J. M. McLean and Rev. George Wood are attending the Presbyterian synod at New Glasgow

Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Rexton, is visit.

ing her son, Mr. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Douglastown, have gone to Allston a gift consisting of a handba Donald A. McBeath, of Mr. and Loggie, Bertie Loggie, Katie Loggie, Fl Mrs. W. H. Edgett.

Miss Edith Weeks, of Charlottetown, is Russell, James Stymiest, Wilson Log

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### PARRSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacFarlane have returned from their wedding trip to To- Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tucker went to Halifax last week, making the ing friends in the city, has returned to journey as far as Truro in the

Miss Martha Avard, who has been visit-

her home in Salem (Mass.)

Mrs. Eliza Avard, of Sackville, is spend-Miss Edith Kirkpatrick has gone to Caling a few days in town, the guests of her daughter, Mrs. I. F. Avard.

Messrs. Ralph and Fred Young left yes-Master Bernard McLaughlin left on home in Sussex, after a pleasant visit Master Bernard McLaughlin with friends in the city.

Master Bernard McLaughlin Monday for Halifax to resume bit and the city.

Misses Mabel and Edna MacLeod are

quarters at that city. delightful five o'clock tea on Th

Miss Annie Smith, after spending vacation at her home, has returned Mrs. Dunfield, of St. John. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hurst are re

on the 19th October, to Mr. Donald Mc-Beath, was entertained by some forty girl daughter, Mrs. W. K. McKean, in St Arney Hospital, Boston (Mass.)
Supt. H. S. Bridges, of St. John, recenton Wednesday evening, the entertainment Miss Peebles, of Debec Junction, is being in the form of a kitchen shower.

Mrs. W. H. Crandall is spending a few days in Hillsboro, the guest of Mrs. W. B.

Mr. S. Barberie, accompanied by his sis-

lays in Hillsboro, the guest of Mis. V. B. Larking and Mrs. John P. Burchill, of Nelson, is the guest of Mi. and Mrs. C. P. Harris.

Mr. Geo. Lamkie spent Wednesday of Mr. Geo. Mr. guest of M1. and Mrs. C. P. Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Burgess and childthis week in Chatham visiting his daugh er, Mrs. G. H. Launsbury.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomer Dr. Burgess' sister, which took place on on Tuesday for Shediac, where the Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor spent the week-end in Petitcodiac, the guests of Mr.

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### CHATHAM

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Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Rexton, is visit-Mr. Harry Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, of Douglastown, have gone to Allston (Mass.) to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. N. Rice, of Loggieville, who left on Saturday to join her husband, who has secured a position there, was waited upon by the members of the choir of Knox church and presented with an address and purse. Those present were Mrs. J. N. Clark, Mrs. Robert Loggie, Mrs. W. G. Loggie, Bertie Loggie, Katie Loggie, Flor-ence Harvey, Mrs. Wilson Loggie, Evelyn Russell, James Stymiest, Wm. Hierlihy and W. Loggie.

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## PARRSBORO

Parrsboro, Oct. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tucker went to Halifax last week, making the Miss Edith Kirkpatrick has gone to Cal-

gary to visit her sister, Mrs. Frederick Garbutt. Messrs. Ralph and Fred Young left yes-

terday for Wolfville, where they will at-tend Acadia University.

Master Bernard McLaughlin left on t St. Mary's College, Misses Mabel and Edna MacLeod are

pending the week in Halifax.
Mr. Charles Dyas, B. A., has gone to in the teaching profession for a time.

Mrs. Claude Durant and little daughter, ona, left on Wednesday for Mobile where

ne was assisted by Miss Annie Huntley Miss Annie Smith, after spending her

Mrs. Dunfield, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Smith. joicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Rev. E. W. Florence and family have gone to Westville to reside.

Miss Winnifred Tighe left last week for Winnipeg, where she intends to take a Miss Mary McKay has returned from a

Miss Marguerite Young has returned to New Hampshire after having spent a month with her parents, Rev. F. M. and

Mrs. Young.

Mr. Morton Durant has gone to Sackville to attend Mt. Allison University.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Spicer are on a trip to Montreal.

Mrs. B. B. Archibald, who has been in Halifax, returned yesterday.

Mrs. McKenzie, of Edmonton, arrived

home last week to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Isaac Spicer, of Boston, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick,

past few weeks Miss Nellie Elderkin left on Tuesday for

Toronto to visit friends.

Miss Nita Elderkin has gone to Wolfville to resume her studies at Acadia Uni-On the eve of her departure for West ville Miss Ruth Florence was given a fare-

well luncheon by a number of her young lady friends at Eaton's cafe. Mr. Frank Wheaton and Miss Blanche McIsaac were married recently by Rev. J. E. Donkin. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton have

# DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie, N. B., Oct. 6-Dr. A. G. Feruson spent Sunday last in Montreal.

Mrs. Frank Matheson, of Campbellton, is spending a few days in town this week.
Mr. John Barberie paid a visit to his
daughter, Mrs. W. K. McKean, in St. Omer (P. Q.) on Saturday last.
Miss Peebles, of Debec Junction, is

ter, Miss Eva Barberie, left for Montreal

this week in Chatham visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Launsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montzomery left on Tuesday for Shediac, where they will spend a few days visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Sproul, Miss Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Storer motored to Bathurst on Saturday in Dr.

## ST. GEORGE

Sproul's auto.

St. George, Oct 6-Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Munro and her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Wetmore, of Woodstock, are guests of Mrs. K. P. Gillmor. Rev. H. I. Lynds is attending the Church of England Diocesan Synod in St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Linton Clark are on " rip to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKay were in St. John this week attending the wedding

a Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Webentertained a number of lady friends
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place today. Miss Minnie Weldon, whose
also in and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rigby returned on
Saturday from a trip to St. John, Boslong of J. R. Parsons, of Regina,
place today. Miss Bessie Lawton,
Mollie Lawton, Miss Jannie Webster,
at Bessie Dysard assisted in serving the
the while Mrs. H. W. Murray poured
the Miss Minnie Weldon, Miss Barts included Miss Saman Watsoon a few
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iden, Miss Mary Herper, Miss Grace
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H. H. Schneffer, St. John; Mr. and Mrs.
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Shediac, Oct. 6.—Mr. James McKenzie left on Monday to pursue his theological sin Montreal. Mr. McKenzie sin Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharpe on Treaday artering to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharpe on Treaday artering to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharpe on Treaday artering to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharpe on Treaday artering to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharpe on Treaday artering to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sharpe on Treaday artering to the residence of Mr. A. D. Hologover match, Mr.

how on Thursday evening from the members of Shediac Lodge, I. O. G. T., in Shediac's most attractive and charming during his pastorate here.

Whose interest he aas labored faithfully during his pastorate here.

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Miss Martha Philips is visiting week in Millerton, the guest of Mrs. W. Miss Harriet Gabel is visiting Miss G. Thurber.

Miss E. Trinda Wathen entertained a number of friends at dinner on Thursday her home in Montreal, after a visit with the steamers of the common one of the steamers of the common of the steamers of the common one of the steamers of the common of the common of the steamers of the common of the common of the steamers of the common of the common of the steamers of the common of th

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## WHAT WE DO

When you begin to talk tariff, keep the following facts before you concerning the occupations of Canadians as shown by the

The four largest occupations in Canada employ the following numbers: agriculture, 716,937; manufacturing, 389,873; do-Besides these the professional class numbered 94,639, mining employed 36,908, the fisheries gave work to 25,054, the forest tenths grade all the way across the sumand lumber industry employed 17,113, and The census showed those employed under

industries" when those industries are too The new railway will develop a broad of the events of the last twenty years.

Order that they shall not become intoler- English market, and return freights should As solemn as a tribe of monks, able it will be necessary to create a public be low. British manufacturers should there. And things came out in solid chunks. lusty for the infant class or inclined to belt of territory extending from Moncbecome too influential in politics. We ton through the heart of the province to must regard the good of the many rather wild state for many years to come but not be subject to manipulation, or mainnot be subject to manipulation.

not be subject to manipulation, or mainnot be subject to manipulation, or mainnot be subject to manipulation. tection suspends the force of competi- in coal and peat, and in settlement land,

the United States. It says:

the people, were taxed 135 per cent.; very great credit upon those who planthat champagne got off for 66 per cent., ned and constructed it. while wearing apparel had to bear 92 per It must be clear that New Brunswick and south. The chance that the United cent.; that dear hats were let off with will receive in the very near future a States ports would handle the bulk of 47 per cent., while cheap hats were taxed great deal of benefit from the opening up Canadian business, and the chance that Mr. James O. Fagan, in the current adopt the plan which finds most favor Spring. in Canada, that of substituting concurrent legislation for any hard and fast treaty.

# LOOKING BACKWARD --- AND

now expect him to shoulder the blame Sent by mail to any address in Canada Well, he is not shouldering it. Not he at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to But, putting aside the overalls and the any address in United States at Two Dollars of '54 for a moment, could it be too much to ask the city engineer to let the humbled taxpayers know, in advance, may be well to recall that in Main street we paid for concrete and received grout, for concrete and got at least two pairs of credited with considerable political in-

to say that if the 39-inch concrete con-Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-the run of the paper, each insertion, water supply. Even today 800 feet of negotiations this year—or next. iron pipe would carry the water around the "dry lake" if that plan were found Whitney's article: necessary. But it is, of course, "too late The following agent is authorized to up seriously a year and a half ago there tried and unrestricted trade relations.

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The fact that is thought by many Canawould be neither risk nor complaint tobe repaired, if not replaced in spots. But they must not be held responsible. They have been busy.

# WAY

staff over the New Brunswick section of deed who has directed the work practicalwhich it traverses.

the article, will give careful attention to the map which appears on page nine of in the years to come. It is quite possible, some dividends to the men who hold this this issue; for the map is most instructional indeed I think it quite likely, considering stock, their heirs, administrators and astate the following terms, which are the more tive, showing as it does the interior route the number of questions of domestic and tive, showing as it does the interior route the number of questions of domestic and signs while grass grows and water flows.

The extraordinary thing is that at this which was surveyed but which was not which was surveyed but which was not would in the end become politically one; adopted, and showing also, in the Tobique but that would be a long way in the function that been poured on similar high financial region the present line of the railway ture, if it ever came to pass at all." across the summit between the Miramichi

a miscellany of occupations engaged 4,413. As is explained fully in the news article, and mining. Domestic, professional, they have not been made the subject of He goes on to say that the elevators and mining. Domestic, professional, they have not been made the subject of trades, and transportation and miscellane- partizan political debate as has been the trades, and transportation and miscellane- partizan political debate as has been the sible powers of control in connection with six months earlier. After speaking of the trades, and transportation and miscellanecus, along with military men and studcus, along wit ile they labor, their service yields terruption of traffic: the line adopted is cheaper by something like two millions of under a reciprocity arrangement the Canalleading public questions in Canada will be "Even more important will be its influ-

become too influential in politics. We ton through the heart of the province to need a tariff for revenue, but beyond that the Quebec line, much of which territory presently when he begins to talk business interest. We have a commission, but thus the tariff makers will be told that they must have remained in a comparatively than the pockets of the few, and that for the adoption of the interior route. the prices of everyday necessities must The country which the new railway trav- and foolish, all prospects of making a libtained at an abnormal level because pro- and its resources in timber and pulpwood, countries will vanish the moment it bein coal and peat, and in settlement land, still clouded by the old idea that Canada are very great. The manner in which Look at Maine. The Montreal Herald the railroad is constructed will long be a should in some sense become and remain reads in the Republican upset in the Pine matter for admiration once the public be-Tree state a lesson for both Canada and comes acquainted with it by actual observation. The work is of that solid and In Maine, what upset the Republicans permanent character which must appeal was an intensive study of the tariff, favorably to everyone who sees it. As a which brought out that silk was taxed 53 piece of engineering it will strike all unper cent., while woollens, the clothing of prejudiced men as calculated to reflect

negotiations are to be carried on direct-lie idle, and indeed there is no reason why tled, and settled right.

the pipe through the infusorial earth of ly complete the benefits which the prov-

## AN AWFUL EXAMPLE

People in the Maritime Provinces will The commercial conscience is beginning oppression is lifted or when labor throws be at once amused and amazed by an to require a little stronger legislative mediarticle on "Reciprocity With Canada" cine. There are all serts of robbers, but written by Mr. Henry M. Whitney, of in Canada and in the United States the public is called upon to deal more particular. Important Notice

the humbled taxpayers know, in advance, All remittances must be sent by post of fice order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Complete; but while it is under discussion it dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Complete the humbled taxpayers know, in advance, written by Mr. Henry M. Whitney, of public is called upon to deal more particular by with the robber who prefers to operate who continually insisted upon the basic principle of personal character and while he could at will redemption and while he could at will question would not matter, but he is a contrives to have the law arranged so multiply food, personal comfort and the hard-headed and influential American busi- that he may take toll without danger of a while in the "dry lake" region we paid ness man who has, hitherto at least, been term in prison. overalls, a lawsuit, and a long job for the fluence. It may be said of Mr. Whitneys with two proposed mergers, the complereciprocity views that unless Mr. Taft and tion of either of which would saddle the phasis on eternal truth the modern minhis advisers presently show that they are taxpayers of the Canadian metropolis with

Here is a specimen paragraph from Mr.

day. Mr. Murdoch did not build or super-the preference on certain manufactured intend the Loch Lomond extension, but articles given by Canada to England. It repairs to the concrete pipe, was placed ence over the trade of other friendly nations, but, if the United States tariffs of her trade with seven millions of peo-

It is, to be sure, very decent of Mr. OUR 256 MILES OF NEW RAIL- Whitney to undertake to arrange little matters of this sort offhand, but if he The Telegraph sent a member of its really believes that Canada will consider capital without corresponding advantage. the National Transcontinental Railway graces of the United States, commercially ital at par value, \$24,426,000, representing In the religious weeklies are apologetic, the sake of making progress in the good dian Power-Street merger the original capin September, and, thanks to the courtor otherwise, he is less sane than Canata cash investment of \$17,626,000, will be

But there is worse to come. When he "water." begins to look ahead he falls into a spread- Monstrous as these figures are the eagle vein of prophecy which used to be Herald believes that they do not disclose ly from the time of the first survey, this familiar in this country, but which today the full amount of the fictitious stock ournal is able today to print the first causes laughter instead of the irritation these companies are already carrying and of a short series of articles giving an action of the mercent of t

which it traverses.

It may be hoped that those who are effect of the establishment of friendly interested in this matter, and who read trade and social relations between the "On this forty millions of shadow capital". United States and Canada is a problem that had best be left to work itself out such a condition, that the two nations

at Ottawa. If Mr. Taft and his advisers far the public has had no taste of its do not thoroughly realize that such talk as that of Mr. Whitney is thoroughly wild and frolish all prospects of making a lib. comes clear that the American view is are not ample, or that its members have not a dependency of the United States.

Canada already has one great Transcongreat railways of equal length almost completed. Ocean and lake ports are being exceedingly unpopular. Holders of the the traffic is east and west, and not north ernments.

FORWARD

A contemporary declares earnestly that

As running rights, will be utilized. In seeming not to know how far the hands and word-emblem of spiritually-minded to St. John is the nearest Winter of the clock have moved. In all probability people."

To the spot where the last poor mangled corpse spills its last life blood in the the city engineer must not be held re- any case St. John is the nearest Winter of the clock have moved. In all prob. people." sponsible because a second pair of over- Atlantic port for the business of the new ability Mr. Tait and those who will have There is no doubt but it is getting more alls has been discovered in the concrete railway. The company has already ac- to do with the coming reciprocity negotia- difficult from day today to indicate the on the Loch Lomond extension. There quired a terminal site at the head of tions will repudiate Mr. Whitney and all place of religion in modern life. There are is much to be said for that view. The Courtenay Bay, and now that the New his works quite as heartily as Canadians so many kinds of voices that the multipen a cloth with alcohol and rub them city engineer protested against bringing Brunswick section of the line is practical-will. If not, so much the worse for the plicity and variety produce confusion in vig

There have just been exposed in Mon-

treal the underlying facts in connection blessedness duit had been well built in the first place, we should have had no trouble with the water supply. Even today 200 feet of the modern man the modern was the modern with the water supply. Even today 200 feet of the modern was the mode some experience in these matters, and it modern man. That the minister is disposed treal case because of our knowledge that Presbyterian Synod last week criticizing cerway—and, indeed, has been done here in ment. No matter how good his intention necessary. But it is, or course, too last the control of the water system been taken dition of the water system been taken dition of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the has been facing two proposed control of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of then has been facing two proposed control of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the has been facing two proposed control of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the has been facing two proposed control of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite on the basis of the water system been taken the countries could unite out the countries could unite out the countries could unite out the countries the coun The fact that is thought by many Canadians to stand absolutely in the way is treal Light. Heat and Power Company way is treal Light, Heat and Power Company with the Montreal Street Railway Com-specialize in his own department if he is on the other hand it was not yesterday could hardly be expected that the United pany, and the other the amalgamation of that the whole system, including the States would grant England this prefer the Canadian Light and Power Company pany, and the other the amalgamation of going to hold the thinking man today. It the Canadian Light and Power Company is not more laws we need or more schemes in his hands. And this is October, 1910, were to be substantially reduced on goods The aldermen were convinced eighteen of English manufacture, this great opportant ago that the concrete pipe must be recorded with one hundred millions of the concrete pipe must be recorded as a contract of the concrete pipe must be recorded as a contract of the concrete pipe must be recorded as a contract of the with the Street Railway Company. The of people would go very far toward compensating England for some small losses posed to inject by means of the consolidations. Under the Power-Street merger the original par value of the stocks (\$31,-228,000) will be increased to \$71,868,000, primal and final concern of the Christian the abolition of the British preference for standing at \$40,640,000. Under the Canatesy of Mr. Foss, who has had charge of dians have been accustomed to think him, raised to \$47,426,000, showing \$29,800,000 of

mitted. The Herald goes on to explain

"On this forty millions of shadow capital Montreal will be expected to pay hand-The extraordinary thing is that at this contract with the C. P. R. has been remethods in the cities of the United States

cause, while they labor, their service yields no article for sale in the market.

Agriculture still is, and long must be; dollars than would have been the longer the greatest interest. The voice of the farmer must be strong when we come farmer must be strong when we come to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff. The farmer does of maintaining and operating the shorter to discuss the tariff the relation of the public with the public utility corporations to which the legislatures give franchises. In New Brunswick matters are already bad enough, but, in largely travel by the Panama route to the largely travel by the Panama there will be during the next session at Fredericton a very strong public demand for remedial legislation. The party in "Behold, my master," the spoils," New Brunswick which lends itself to artinental railway stretching across its territory from ocean to ocean, and two more ritory from ocean to ocean, and two more number of the spot where the last poor mangled corpse spilled its last life blood in Before it covered all around. equipped to handle in the most modern stocks of public utility companies will be For way the incoming and outgoing freight car- narrowly watched in future if they chance

## "THE CHEAPENING OF RELIGION"

77 per cent. "In whose interest was this of this line, from the standpoint both of New England would do our manufacturing number of the Atlantic Monthly, discusses done, your poor or your rich constitu- through traffic and of local development. New England would do out manufacturing this subject under the above heading. He If the whole country shows the For a hundred miles from Moncton the when the United States declined to grant says, among other things, that the term same temper as Maine, if there is maniroad is already complete, and might be
to Canada the reciprocity which it was religion is shorn today of the most part
to Canada the reciprocity which it was religion is shorn today of the most part fested a general disposition to relieve the operated this fall. Over the remainder of then seeking. Canada has sturdily fought of its original significance. It is now at consumer and to take some risk of the the New Brunswick section the rails are for and won its commercial independence, the service of anybody who is able to ability of industries to take care of them-laid and the road is ready with the ex-solves if in short the United States is selves, if, in short, the United States is ception of a gap of some six miles in the twenty has more clearly established that proposition in social or industrial betterconvinced that it ought to lower its tarTobique country. It is certain that the independence. All our transportation dement work. The churches themselves, and iff in its own interest, the road to a bet- whole 256 miles will be ready for the velopment in recent years has been in line more particularly what are known as the ter adjustment of trade relations along trains by next Autumn; but the first hun- with the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier liberal churches, have thrown the word for their lives were sacrificed dred miles, that is to say, from Moncton that Canadian freight must be kept in into the literary scrap heap, have invited Not to the love of a land, or a maid, bu It is agreeable to note, moreover, that the to McGivney's, should not be allowed to Canadian channels. That question is setly with Canada's own nominees. And the trains should not be running from Monc-Americans are evidently prepared to Planta Bolton the Tableman Americans are e sociations of well-meaning people, to make And what is the taste of the glory gained? Americans are evidently prepared to ton to Plaster Rock on the Tobique next great deal of attention in this country, but attach it to all manner of ethical, scientific in every province his views will be in- or socialistic systems by means of which There is needed, of course, a line direct stantly repudiated as those of one who is future races may be more thoroughly So the Speed God sits in his blood red from Chipman to St. John, as a short cut singularly ignorant of conditions and of washed, fed, housed, measured and enfrom Chipman to St. John, as a short cut singularly ignorant of conditions and of washed, red, housed, included. At the feet of his master, Death; for traffic seeking tide-water, but until sentiment in Canada, or who deliberately lightened. "This today," he says, "is the And he throws his glove at a falling sta that is built the I. C. R. from Moncton shuts his eyes to knowledge because he exact status of the word religion, which

A MODERN FORM OF ROBBERY and on the other, that when the hand of off the yoke of capital the era of spiritual uplift and vision will be with us. It is things which it is customary to associate with content, yet he always insisted upon the opposite of these as essential for

ment of every description. The primal ure of the individual man in it. Change him and the evils will be removed. The minister is human character.

many and radical, and much nervous distold that man cannot afford to dispense spiritual appeal. They do not feed man's spirit with the sincere milk of truth.

At the C. P. R. annual meeting in Montreal on Oct. 5 the president discussed the newed:

the United States, the London

his sleep. He has not learned the lesson order that they shall not become intoler- English market, and return freights should As solemn as a tribe of monks, fore strengthen their position in the expanding markets of the West. In lovely pinks, and blues, and browns

## THE RACE

(Montreal Herald). (Dedicated to the memory of the victims of the modern mania for speed, who died the Vanderbilt Cup race, 1910.

At the feet of his master, Death. He hurled his glove at a falling star,
And he laughed with a drunken breath.

and he pointed a careless hand

here were seven young, careless souls, Just what she had, but this is so: brim-full of the joy of Life-Seven pairs of hands that wrought, and toiled, is the Speed God's deadly And so it went, still more and more. strife—
Seven clear young brains whose lightning Of lovely objects by the score.

thought the flying car wheels led; And seven men who were known, and And she, as cool as she could be, watched, and loved, and who now Sat there and smiled so prettily

A thousand times their daring hearts had mocked at the Speed God's wrath, thousand times they had raced with Death, and swept him from

would throw the dice with Fate.

or return the soul which has fled?

- F. Beecher Edwards.

usly, if you would have a brilliant

wine and oil—the wages of the craftsmen; and in some cases velvet,

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# FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

REPLY TO RANDOLPH By Henry Clay

In a debate in the U.S. house of representatives in 1824 on an im bill, Mr. Clay spoke, as given below, in response to some taunting remark by Randolph of Roanoke (Virginia).

IR, I am growing old. I have had some little measure experience in public life, and the result of that experience has brought me to this conclusion, that when business, of what Continuing, the eager gentleman calmly methods in the cities of the United States pansion in the passenger traffic between this continent and Europe through Can-vate life, courtesy, forbearance and moderation are ever nature, is to be transacted in a deliberative assembly, or in pri and the Tobique—where the so-called transfers all the through trade from Canadian ports since your two steamships, lated to bring it to a successful conclusion. Sir, my age admost the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Britain and the Empress ishes me to abstain from involving myself in personal difficulties. would have been necessary to have avoided this grade and to have obtained a four-tenths grade all the way across the sum in question.

As is explained fully in the news article, the choice of the straight cut across at this point was purely an engineering to have avoided and to have obtained a four-tenths grade and to have obtained a four-tenths grade and to have obtained a four-tenths grade all the way across the sum mit in question.

Sir, my age admon of the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Grade and to have obtained a four-tenth grade and to have obtained a four-tenths grade all the way across the sum mit in question.

"New York, Boston and Portland are the natural ports for the foreign trade of Canadian ports, the country generally, and the rail transportation lines. While the choice of the straight cut across at the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Grade and to have obtained a four-tenths grade all the way across the sum in delusions in detail. He says:

"New York, Boston and Portland are the natural ports for the foreign trade of Canadian ports, the country generally, and the rail transportation lines. While there has not been the same increase of traffic on the Pacific Ocean, there has altercation. I have experienced this condition. Sir, my age admon of this point it may be well to follow for the route in the interest of Canadian ports, the country generally, and the rail transportation lines. While the choice of the straight cut across at the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Grade and the samships of Ireland, were put into service, and the time has now arrived when steamships of Ireland, were put into service, and the time has now arrived when steamships of Ireland, were put into abstrain from involving myself in personal difficulties of Ireland, were put into abstrain from involving myself in personal The census showed those employed under two heads, "with wages" The latter represent 1,796,928—1,538,180 males and 238,748 considerations. Throughout New Brunship in domestic or other duties without statical pay. Those "with wages" number si4,830—661,485 being men and 153,445 women. The occupations are divided again to the consumer and incomplete in the mile with the exception producing and non-producing classes, more producing and non-producing classes, more producing and non-producing classes. The former include agricultural, fisheries, forestry and lumbering, manufacturing, manufacturing, manufacturing, manufacturing, manufacturing, manufacturing, continged and continue are sufficient to the scope of the commission's jurisdiction. The section of the Revised Statute of Quebec bearing on the question producing and non-producing and non-producing and non-producing and non-producing classes, many such grades on other railways, but forestry and lumbering, manufacturing, manufacturing, of the condition of the straight cut across at these some increase of the commission's jurisdiction. The section of the Revised Statute of Quebec bearing on the question producing and non-stocking and non-producing classes, of the class at the not-to-the section of the Revised Statute of Queb as to the scope of the commission's juris- traffic on the Pacific Ocean, there has altercation. I have experienced this magnanimity from some absolute necessity of endorsing public ser- Roosevelt, will be completed by January I, criticism, I will venture to say, it is not greater than the disappoint vice commissions with the amplest pos- 1915, and many believe it will be finished ment of this committee as to the strength of his argument.

Tiaras, necklaces, and crowns; Some half a dozen Paris gowns.

Furs of all kinds, from seals to cats; Three solid hampers filled with hats, All held in place by wooden slats

And open-work, and of that ilk, As delicate and white as milk.

And gloves-of gloves I sadly fear She had enough for thirty I know they covered half the pier.

And laces—my, what lace they found! 'Twas hardly half of it unwound And lingerie-well. I don't know

The pier seemed full of drifted snow

And I'll be sworn that it is true, Those dazed inspectors let her through

"Compared to what I didn't buy!"

hat not a man in

Believed her capable of Avrong

As free as Innocence from dread

"Of course I do," she made reply.

"You call this nothing, ma'am?" they said. She smiled and bowed her pretty head

"They're nothing"-here she winked her

## The Tilley Monument

A St. Stephen correspondent write received a short time ago from an cago friend of Sir Leonard Tilley was with him both in politics and in the temperance work. Possibly you may think worth a place in your columns The extract follows:

homsoever conceived, was a nobl was one to the memory of a great Ne Brunswicker; in Sir Leonard was embo aspects of goodness, purity, truth and

## AN APT QUOTATION.

Chief Justice Tuck was presiding trial in St. John in which a Greek Serafic figured very largely, being repeat edly mentioned by all the witness "It reminds me," remarked the "of the old couplet:

'And then the heavenly arches With sound seraphic ring."

# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I am living in the stable with the horses and the cow, and my heart is full of sorrow and of hay; and I cannot hold commun my loved and loving frau, for she's busy canning peaches every day. O, she's busy canning peaches, you can hear EXILE her frenzied screeches, as she seals and puts the clammy

thing away. I am living on bologna and the cheaper grades of slaw, and I patronize the hydrant when I'm dry; I am full of cha and thistles, for I slumber in the straw, and I often wake the hor when I cry. For my wife is canning peaches, but experie teaches that her mind will be recovered by and by. O my wife canning peaches and the house is full of steam, and the ne women also do the same; you can hear them in their kitchens, you hear them prance and scream, and their peaches are not worth a er's blame. Still the wives are canning peaches with a zeal that of reaches, and their husbands are disgusted with the game. It is say that lovely woman should go batty every year when the frost is the pumpkin and the plow; it is sad to hear her raging with her the "dry lake," too, it is recalled, but the people insisted upon having their way. new Transcontinental may be said to be our neighbors can under present condition when we have abundance of corn and fabrics are being lined with black satin, the stable, to the horses and the cow! knot on her ear, and the juice of moldy peaches on her brow. One a year she's canning peaches, while her husband sits and preaches in Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

WALT MASON.

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"You call this nothing, ma'am?" they said. She smiled and bowed her pretty head, As free as Innocence from dread.

tter specimen of powers of verbal is not greater than the disappoint-

"Of course I do," she made reply. "They're nothing"-here she winked her "Compared to what I didn't buy!"

And I'll be sworn that it is true, Those dazed inspectors let her through!

The Tilley Monument.

A St. Stephen correspondent writes: received a short time ago from an old Chiwas with him both in politics and in the temperance work. Possibly you may think worth a place in your columns. The extract follows

The thought of such a memorial, by was one to the memory of a great New ied in an unusually large degree the finest aspects of goodness, purity, truth and

AN APT QUOTATION.

Chief Justice Tuck was presiding in a trial in St. John in which a Greek named Serafic figured very largely, being repeatedly mentioned by all the witnesses.
"It reminds me," remarked the C. J.,

And then the heavenly arches

# Walt Philosopher

th the horses and the cow, and my and I cannot hold communion with au, for she's busy canning peaches usy canning peaches, you can hear as she seals and puts the clammy g on bologna and the cheaper grades ant when I'm dry; I am full of chaff straw, and I often wake the horses canning peaches, but experience it covered by and by. O my wife is is full of steam, and the neighbor hear them in their kitchens, you can d their peaches are not worth a tinkinning peaches with a zeal that overdisgusted with the game. It is sad tty every year when the frost is on sad to hear her raging with her topmoldy peaches on her brow. Once ile her husband sits and preaches in

WALT MASON.

# RELIGIOUS ORDERS

at Once

Republican Troops Storm and Search Convents

Large Numbers of Nuns Captured and Will Be Expelled -King Manuel and Royal Family Land Belongings at Gibraltar and Send Yacht Back to Lisbon.

Lisbon, Oct. 9.-The religious congrega-Neto, ex-patriarch, Lisbon, is ecclesiastics expelled. The

Beja has also crossed the fronosta, said in an interview today: not difficult. The governnly needs to prevent a continuance The dissolution will occur without the confiscation of property low in due course."

us parts of the city in consequence against the Jesuit monastery Rua Do Quelhas, which was surshots were heard. It was impossible believed, however, that underground made their escape through these.

Manuel Sends Yacht Back.

to government house. The whole had lunch with the governor, Sir ibald Hunter. Sentries were doubled strong police patrols were stationed side the house. Quantities of baggage furniture have been unloaded from he yacht. Apparently they had been blaced on board some time ago in preparion for a possible flight.

# **OUEENS-SUNBURY TO** HAVE CAVALRY REGIMENT

The latest addition to the militia ength of New Brunswick is the organ-

on of a cavalry regiment for the coun-of Queens and Sunbury.

e idea was conceived by Col. H. H.
ean, M. P., the representative of
ms-Sunbury in the House of Commons, will assume command of the new name has not as yet been decided officers at an early date. It is not who will comprise the officers of

THAT LITTLE COLD

Ofton Qets Serious, and Pneumonia Results.

Most cases of tuberculosis, pneumonia, achitis and other dangerous affec-s of the throat and lungs can be traced to a neglected cold.

s, of course, unnecessary to go right ed for a slight cold, but common sense ates doing something which withdelay will begin to restore normal

ather Morriscy, the beloved and skilpriest-physician, was successful in ising a prescription of simple roots, rbs and balsams, free from any dan-rous drug. This Lung Tonic, or Fa-er Morriscy's "No. 10," at once assists bodily organs to throw off the waste. In thousands of cases, No. 10 has promptoken up a cold, and so fortified the remarkable cures of serious throat ng diseases have also been brought by this famous prescription. No.

s thus saved many lives, not postpone taking the Lung until you are seriously ill, for alit will even then effect cures, it is able to get well as quickly as possible.
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icine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 83

# To Quit Portugal HAS DISCOVERED

Wm. McIntosh Believes It Formerly Belonged to Eskimos

HIS THEORY

Questions-The Probable Visits of Beaudette. the Mohawk Indians.

city at the present time to whom the student of prehistoric times in New Bruns wick stands more indebted than Wm. Mc eing made for a general expulsion.

hundred and thirty-three nuns are red at the naval arsenal, ready to be out of the country. The children have been under the guardianship of the country and monasteries, have been likely and have led to unique results. They have freely given their time and energies to the work of collecting Indian relics of all kinds and the results of their labors have gone to enlarge the collection in the have gone to enlarge the collection in the possession of the Natural History Museum of this city. Very few people have any conception of the full knowledge which arts of these aborigines through the medium of recent collections and it marvellous that not more interest is taken in the relics of a fast disappearing race.

Among the most interesting articles found by Mr. McIntosh on his trip up the river last summer was a stone knife of a distinctively Eskimo type. This is of gray slate about a quarter of an inch thick in the thickest part and was the property of a woman, the knives used by the males being larger. It is of semi-circular shape, about seven inches wide by three inches and a quarter deep and ground to a fine d by shouting crowds. Cavalry paths the streets and from time to time the streets and from time to time were mounted in a handle either of wood shots were heard. It was impossible or walrus ivory. The type is very rarely if ever found among Micmac Indian remains. Only a few have been found in edifice but found nothing this province, although many have been however, that underground discovered in Nova Scotia. Mr. McInsages connect the convents and that tosh has a theory that at one time the see who were responsible for the shootof the maritime provinces till they were driven out by the Micmac Indians, who

driven out by the Micmac Indians, who were a fierce fighting race. He does not believe, however, that the particular specimen of knife he found is necessarily of Eskimo manufacture. On the other hand he harbor without displaying any flag, and will be turned over to the government.

The people of Gibraltar gave the exile a warm welcome. When they attended mass its fine that the Indian who fashioned it had been himself in contact with the Eskimos or that his immediate ancestors were. There is a possibility that the Indian may have married an Eskimo wo man and that she brought with her the idea of the distinctively shaped knife. Such unions, Mr. McIntosh says, were not was taken up by Prof. H. H. Hagern

found. During the last year or two he has been enabled by his discoveries on old Indian camp site to throw much light of the most search the high altar, not far from the beautiful stained windows with the recently placed as memorials the murdered King Carlos and the crown prince. On their departure from the report of the prince, on their departure from the report of the special stained windows with the murdered King Carlos and the crown prince. On their departure from the report of the special stained windows with the murdered King Carlos and the crown prince. On their departure from the report of the special stained windows with the murdered King Carlos and the crown prince. On their departure from the report of the special stained windows with the murdered King Carlos and the crown of the party were the earling that the compulsory education act should be made obligatory and partial members of the party were the earling that the compulsory education act should be made obligatory and the complication of the complete of the complex of the party were the ered again. Before he left the yach was of a distinctively Mohawk tripe. This find opened up a field of interesting household the others were attending church who kissed his band.

While the others were attending church the Dowager Queen Maria Pail landed and the Dowager Queen Maria Pail landed and the proposition of the power of the period of the complex of the party were the extending the west. He spoke at Morden on Countries and partial mainting at art.

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# FATAL ROW OVER A CABBAGE

Aged P. E. I. Woman, While Battling With Her Nephew, Drops Dead-Latter to Be Arrested.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 8-(Special)—A warrant will be issued today for the arrest of Victor Hudson, of Stanhope, charged with having caused the death of his aunt, Johanna Hudson, on Tuesday.

Mrs. McMasters, a sister of the deceased told an officer who went yesterday to investigate, that after she had taken a cabbare from his field he filled. bage from his field he followed her to their house. They barred the door and a fight took place at a window between Johanna and Victor, each armed with sticks. The nephew wrested a stick from the old lady and Mrs. McMasters went to the kitchen to get another. When she returned Johanna was lying insensible on the floor. Victor lifted her un trying to restore her but in vain. The nephew denies that he struck her but admits having a quarrel over the taking of the cab bage.

An investigation will be held at once

The two old ladies though very wealthy, lived alone in very humble style. The doctor who was called in shortly after the affair pronounced death due to heart failure as a result of shock. He says he saw no marks on the body.

Add a pinch of soda to the beans be-fore baking, and the flavor will be improved. Another thing to remember in baking beans is this: Save about half a cupful of the liquor in which the beans are boiled. When the beans are baked, immediately on taking them from the oven, spread the top with the bean liquor. This makes the beans much more moist.

If bureau or pantry drawers stick, rub the edges with damp soap.

# NO MERCY SHOWN TO FOUR TOWNS WIPED OUT ON CANADIAN BORDER

Whole Families Burned to Death and INTERESTING CASE 5,000 Homeless

Flames Have Devastated a Vast Territory and Are Still Spreading-Canadian Northern Trains Conveying Settlers to Places of Safety-Fifty Corpses So Far Recovered—Details Meagre, as Communication is Cut Off.

Warroad, Minn., Oct. 9—Beaudette, until later. The surviving pioneers of pooner. Pitt and Graceton (Minn.) were northern Minnesota are in need of imme-Spooner, Pitt and Graceton (Minn.) were wiped off the map by the most terrible forest fire ever experienced by Minnesota settlers this morning.

with grief at the loss of families and saved.

property, are roaming the woods and property, are roaming the woods and People Ready to Flee. searching parties are constantly going out after the injured, the dead and the de-

that in a substantial way, for the greater burned.

The fires are still raging and the smoke part of them are but half clad, and cold is stifling. Men from Warroad helped to part of them are but half clad, and cold weather is likely to set in at any time.

It will be impossible to get details and names of the dead and injured before tomorrow and some of the dead will not be found until spring. It will be imposible to get damage or casualties immense; the loss is uncertain.

This morning this town was on fire from the International bridge to Sixth street, a distance of half a mile. Included in the

Investigation Has Helped Museum
Curator to Solve Many Problems
and Has Opened Up Complicated
Questions—The Probable Visite of

The dead bodies of seventy-five settlers have been found and it is thought that the death toll among the settlers will be inpwards of 300.

Wagon loads of corpses are constantly being brought into the railway station at Seen along the south bank of Rainy River. Beaudette.

If the wind remains in the north it is probable the rest of Rainy River will be

with only what they had on their backs. have been stalled here since Friday night, filed in the district court a petition for citslogan of their campaigns are the cases
when a freight train went through a bridge
They were placed on a passenger train

The property of the papers under the act of congress of Mr. Macdonald in Brandon in 1900 and

# committee the following omcers were elected for next year. President, C. J. Mersefeau, Chatham:

yesterday morning. The forenoon session On recommendation of the committee fice was crowded and thousands had congregated outside. King Manuel and the queen mother drove from the yacht in government carriages with the members of their suite, the governor's aide, the admiral of the port and his flag lieutenant attending them. The people along the route cheered enthusiastically and the king and queen bowed their acknowledgments smilingly.

At the entrance of the church Monsignor Chincota received them and conduct.

ed corporal punishment

influence is too lax. The new drill school was proving beneficial On recommendation of the nominating committee the following officers were elec-

vice-president, Miss Jessie Fowlie, Chat ham; secretary-treasurer, H. H. Stuart Newcastle, Oct. 8.—The Northumberland County Teachers' Institute reassembled Miss M. Mabel McGregor, Newcastle.

When called upon to declare that they had not used corporal punishment in school this term, less than one-third the teachers did so. Chatham schools have abolished and schools have abolished and one-third printed programme.

When called upon to declare that they had best institutes yet held in this county. It living in tents, some through choice, and others through necessity, some of the latter been expected from the shortness of the parliament tant the Conservative party in parliament that does not answer my friend's question."

"I will answer my friend's question before I sit down so definitely that there abolition of the duties on agricultural implements. That way is for Mr. R. L. Border and the Conservative party in parliament that the Conservative party in parliament that the Conservative party in parliament that the Conservative party in parliament stants for either that the Conservative party in parliament that the Conservative party in the conservative party in parliament that the Conservative party in the conservative party in parliament that the Conservative party in the conservative party

courtesy in children is on the wane. Home The total enrollment reached 81.

CANADA'S FIRST NAVAL VESSEL

# OF PROVINCE MAN

Citizenship of Leo C. Meigs Declared by Rivals to Be in Doubt

IS PROMINENT

and Has Filled High Positions-Validity of Bills Signed While He Was Speaker of House of Representatives is Questioned.

Seattle, a peculiar case has developed in the State of Washington. The citizenship been, and is, a policy of high tariff probage 2.192): searching parties are constantly going out after the injured, the dead and the demented.

Most of all Beaudette situated in Minnesota and the International bridge have mented:

The whole country east of here is on fire. Roosevelt, Swift, Williams and Cedar Spur are in great danger. All the women, and children are being removed to places of safety.

Most of all Beaudette situated in Minnesota and the International bridge have erly of this province, is in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the was speaker of the last house of state of washington. The citizensnip of Leo C. Meigs, of North Yakima, form-text in doubt, although the canadian washed to constitute of the canadian trial productio

They were placed on a passenger train standing at the depot and taken across to Rainy River (Ont.) to safety.

Five Thousand Homeless.

The people of Beaudette and Spooner and the settlers through the north central part of the state have lost everything. Five thousand are homeless, and the greater and the many settlers took to the woods and have er part of them destitute. Help must reach them in the next day or two, and that in a substantial way, for the greater are part of them are but half clad, and cold

The people of Beaudette and Spooner and the settlers through the water tank, the school house walls and the settlers through the woods and have er part of them are but half clad, and cold

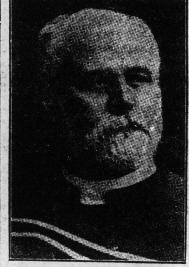
The fires are still raging and the smoke of them are but half clad, and cold

The people of Beaudette and Spooner and the settlers through the original citizenship papers under the act of congress of Mr. Macdonald in Brandon in 1900 and of Mr. Toombs in the Lisgar by-election in February, 1902. Within a few weeks of Mr. Toombs in the Lisgar by-election in February, 1902. Within a few weeks of the latter election the budget debate of the depot standing.

When a freight train went through ab ridge of June 25, 1910, which provides that persons whose naturalization is in doubt can in February, 1902. Within a few weeks of the latter election the budget debate of the latter election the budget debate of the latter election the budget debate of the attitude of political rivals, who said that if it were necessary to preserve that great Canadions in doubt can in February, 1902. Within a few weeks of the attitude of political rivals, who said that the persons whose naturalization. He took this came on in the dominion house, and the Conservative speakers, one and all, assailed the tariff as not affording "adequate protection" to Canadian manufacturers.

One typical Conservative utterance in that debate may here be cited. George duties high enough to "at all times several canadian in the dominion house, and the conservative speakers,

QUEEN'S UNIVERSIT



Indian customs to forbid the notion of the intermingling of tribes. The most probable conjecture was that a party of Mohaws either on the warpath or hunting had visited this province in that far-off time. The only record of this visit left is the arrowhead found long afterwards.

Inspector Mersereau, Mr. Hagerman and others favorably criticised the paper. When called upon to declare that they had mode the corporal punishment in school of the paper.

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de corporal punishment.

The time and place of next meeting was buildings however, were being constructed, and those in the town were making preparations to secure shelter for the winter.

The cruiser Rainbow, purchased by Canada from the British admiralty, new en route to Vancouver. She will be used to patrol Pacific coast waters and also as a training ship.

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Again and again have Conservative can- in parliament made a strenuous crusade According to the Post Intelligencer, of eattle, a peculiar case has developed in the State of Washington. The difference of the State of Washington of the State of Washington. The difference of the State of Washington of t

and children are being removed to places of safety.

The Canadian Northern Railway has stationed trains at every station at the service of the people and is doing everything in its power to relieve the situation.

One family of nine, one of seven, and children of the fire spread. All available one of five were wiped out on Friday night.

At 8.30 o'clock the fire attacked Beaudette and Spooner and within three minutes after the first alarm every building determined at Spooner and within three minutes after the first alarm every building two salaze. Within an hour they were heaps of ashes. The people of these two towns had just time to quit their homes with only what they had on their backs.

The wind has shifted and is carrying towns had just time to quit their homes with only what they had on their backs.

The people of these two two did the vind changes again the town will be with only what they had on their backs.

The canadian Northern Railroad Company.

Mr. Meigs is a Grand Manan man, have valley.

Mr. Meigs is a Grand Manan man, have ralley to fit on the noses of the farmers of western Canada tinted spectacles to make them accept truth its as surances that the Ethiopian has changed his skin and the leopard his spots indicates on the part of the organ a belief that in the entired the states on the part of the organ a belief that I did not, bevalled to make them accept truth its as surances that the Ethiopian has changed his skin and the leopard his spots indicates on the part of the organ a belief that I did not, bevalled to make them accept truth its as surances that the Ethiopian has changed his skin and the leopard his spots indicates on the part of the organ a belief that I did not, bevalled the manufacture of make them accept that the Ethiopian has changed his skin and the leopard his spots indicates on the part of the organ as implements of the transmit at thempt to get the structure of the surance of a great Canada in the alternity and the fleat the fire spread his skin and the leopard his skin and t

that debate may here be cited. George Taylor, M. P. for Leeds, the chief Conservative whip, said on April 3, 1902, in the house at Ottawa (Hansard report):

"We sent to the United States of the Conservative Management "We sent to the United States last plements or for any reduction of the du-year nearly \$2,000,000 to purchase agriculties on agricultural implements. How year nearly \$2,000,000 to purchase agreements. In a very few years could the Conservative party in parliament, whose tariff policy is that nothing

there will be nothing lett of them but a heap of iron, and the Americans will have should be imported which can be made in Canada, consistently declare for either ment that would have given adequate protection, every one of these articles would have been made in this country. Employed the statement of the conservation of the ployment would have been given to our tive tariff doctrine, pure and undefiled, working men, Canadian farmers would be when he said in his speech at the banworking men, Canadian latiners would be when he said in his speech at the Dan-supplying a home market, and we would quet of the Canadian Manufacturers'. As-have those \$2,000,000 in Canada as a na-sociation on September 10, 1906, at the

that time the duties on agricultural implements were higher than they are now. They have since been reduced—the duty on harvesters, for example, being cut down from 20 per cent to 17 1-2 per cent. Mr. Taylor, in the same speech, declared that the tariff should be raised on "an amount sufficient to protect the industries of the country, even if it is 100 per cent."

Later on in the same year the Conservative leader, R. L. Borden, accompanied

A voice—"What about the promises of free agricultural implements by Mr. Macdonald in Brandon?"

"Those promises were used to defeat our candidates in the east," said Mr. Borden, "and what does my friend think of Mr. Sifton, who loyally accepted a compromise tariff, which did not lower the duty on agricultural implements, although in Brandon he had gried 'Vote for Me.

wer on behalf of the Liberal-Conservative parliament to stand up in their places in party, which has no Sifton at one end the house and vote for a resolution pledgand Tarte at the other." (Cheers)

adequate protection to industries.

if it is now high enough, as I believe it duced and supported by the Conservative is, to enable manufacturers to make immembers, the people of the west will plements in Canada, we will not increase know that the present Conservative pro it. (Cheers.) I am informed that imple. ments are as cheap in Canada as in the United States, so the duty seems to be high enough." (Cheers).

Since then, it may be noted again, the duties have been lowered, though the

prepared to raise the duty on agricultural

tional capital to help on our progress and development."

Royal Alexandra in this city ,that "he was informed by those in authority that And it must be remembered that at over \$3,000,000 worth of what could be that time the duties on agricultural improperly classed as agricultural

ing the Conservative party, if that party He went on to outline the policy of dequate protection to industries.

Voice—"Will you raise the duty?"

is returned to power, to reduce or abolish, the duties on agricultural implements. In a few weeks parliament will be in session "We will make the duty adequate, and again. If such a resolution is not intro-

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Camphorated chalk is one of the best things for cleaning and renovating white 1.75 shoes. Mix in milk and apply with a soft

Almonds chopped fine and browned in

# THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 1.) carry them over the grade, and will go thundering on their way.

When the layman hears of a pusher grade he is likely to imagine a piece of country standing on end. As a matter of fact it is only upon being able to see ten miles of track in front of you that you are able to be sure that the Transcontinental over a portion of the Tobique division is not as level there as elsewhere. On the C. P. R. or the Intercolonial you would think nothing of it.

Politicians hostile to the government and careless of the facts have done much to heighten popular misconception-but, after all, the choice of the short cut was the en-gineer's choice, was dictated solely by sound railroading and business reasons, and it will be justified a dozen times over in practice. It will not reduce the heaviest train-load by so much as an ounce or delay the Hong Kong train by so much as a minute—and it is hundreds of thousands of dollars cheaper than would be the adontion of the long loop around which the four-tenths grade was found and surveyed. Even the wayfaring layman will appreciate the fact that one such grade is nothing, though many such—and other railways have them—must necessarily limit the weight of any train to what the locomotive can haul over the heaviest

Thus a single engine can haul over the new railway twice the load that one of equal power can haul over the C. P. R or the Intercolonial or any of the branch lines These from the engineering standpoint are the great outstanding features of the National Transcontinental—that its grades are the finest to be found among the long trunk lines of the world, that its road-bed is of unequalled solidity and its curves the easiest known to transportation authorities; that its bridges and viaducts are of steel on solid concrete, that its rails throughout are eighty pounds to the yard, and that its system of drainage is the most perfect to be found in America.

When the line is opened to passenger traffic those who ride over it will be amazed by the thoroughness and solidity of the whole system, by the substantial and permanent nature of every culvert and aque-duct, bridge and viaduct. These to a certain extent they may be disposed to take for granted, but some of the great steel structures, as that at Little Salmon River, beyond the Tobique, where the road is carried for 4,000 feet across a valley, 200 feet deep in the centre—the greatest steel reet deep in the centre bill a constant viaduct in Canada excepting one on the C. P. R. at Lethbridge—will cause them to open their eyes. It represents 7,000 tons of steel—a beautiful thing and a wonderful. The world has seen few of these. It has not yet seen this one. Ten years hence it will be famous.

But even the layman will marvel at the drainage. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in New Brunswick alone in taking care of the troublesome and innumerable streams over which the steel marches; in leading the brooks through concrete aqueducts beneath the track, and deepening and straightening their beds, so that the spring rush of water will go its way without burrowing into the embankment, carrying the ralls; in disching the rocky and wooded hillsides, in draining the peat how in carrying out the direct the peat bogs, in carrying out the directions of that engineering Solomon who said that in railroad building there were three things of importance, of which the first was drainage, and the second was DRAINAGE, and the third was

this system of drainage, and they are justifiably but modestly proud of many another feature of the great steel highway. When you come to see the road for courself, you too, will be proud of it,

# A Few Features of the New Railroad

Spent in construction of the N. B. section-about \$15,000,000 -most of which has been distributed in this province during the last few years

For more than a hundred miles, that is from Moncton to McGivney's, at the junction of the new road with the Canada-Eastern, the line is already finished with the exception of a small portion east of Chipman, which will be completed this autumn. This section from Moncton to McGivney's could be operated

this fall, and will undoubtedly be operated when spring opens. The remainder of the road, from McGivney's to the Quebec

line, will be ready for operation early next fall. At the close of this season all the steel will be laid except for a gap of six miles, from ten to sixteen miles east of Grand Falls, where there was no way to get material on the ground until other

sections on both sides of the gap had been completed. The average cost of the road in New Brunswick is \$60,000 a

The Transcontinental is the most level road in America, and has the easiest curves.

The maximum grade coming east is four-tenths of one per cent. or twenty-one feet in the mile, and going west it is six-tenths, or thirty-one feet in the mile. These grades, and the fact that the curves are easy, and the road bed, bridges and rails, all of the most substantial character, mean that the Transcontinental will be able to haul its freight and passengers more rapidly and more economically than any long railroad on this continent.

From Moncton to the Quebec line its length is 256 1-2 miles. It is forty-two miles shorter than the I. C. R., from Moncton to the Quebec bridge in actual mileage, but when it is remembered that an engine will haul on the new road a train twice as long as it can haul on the Intercolonial, it will be seen that the lower grades mean that the new line is something like two hundred miles shorter than the old one from the traffic standpoint.

Because of the level road bed, and the thoroughness and solidity of construction, this railway, though the initial cost is necessarily high, is from the economic and transportation standpoints without a peer on this continent.

It opens up a vast tract of beautiful territory whose resources have hitherto remained undeveloped because it lacked transporta-

As a scenic route, and because it runs through the centre of a magnificent game preserve, the new line will appeal strongly to tourists and sportsmen.

It traverses for more than 200 miles a portion of New Brunswick, immensely rich in timber and pulpwood, and a great tract destined in the near future to come under the plough-for much of the hardwood areas it penetrates, after the wood has been marketed, will naturally be turned into such farms as are now seen along the St. John and other valleys that have long had railway facilities.

But for this railroad—but for the adoption of the interior through New Brunswick-many of the very finest parts of the province must long have remained in the wild state, for lack of transportation. Now for 200 odd miles this beautiful country is pierced by a high-class trunk line.

KING REPLIES TO

Cablegram Read at Session of the Synod Yesterday

## IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Lengthy Debate on the Bishop Kingdon Memorial Fund-The Action Taken-Many Take Part in the Discussion - Executive Meetings Last Evening.

Friday, Oct. 7 The forty-second annual session of the New Brunswick Diocesan Synod was brought to a close here last evening. It was one of the most successful yet held and was marked by some very interesting discussion. Many changes dealing with both clerical and lay matters were recommended and it is felt that the session just brought to a close will bear excellent re-sults. Before adjourning last evening resolutions of thanks were drawn up and tendered all those who were in any way responsible for the great success. His Lordship the Bishop, the rector of Trinity church, the secretary of the synod, the railroad and steam boat companies were nong those remembered in the resolu tions. On motion, it was decided to hold the next general synod in Fredericton, on the first Monday in November, 1911. When the synod resumed business yes-

terday morning, the Bishop read a reply to the message of loyalty cabled to His Majesty George V on Wednesday night. "Balmoral, Oct. 6th. The Bishop of Fredericton, St. John

(N. B.):
"The King thanks the Synod of the Diocese of Fredericton for their loyal assurance and prayers.

(Sgd.) A. BIGGS."
His Lordship also referred with pleasure the expression by the executive of the N. B. Baptist Association of their willingness to co-operate in securing religious in-struction in the public schools.

Order of business was suspended to al-

low Rev. Father Convers to introduce the following notice of motion: To propose a new canon to the effect that "No party to a (so-called) marriage after a divorce granted for any cause arising after marriage shall hold any office

"That the form for statistical returns in be not more than four. "That the form for statistical returns in Rev. R. J. Wilkinson said that he would section E, Canon XIX, be referred to a support the cathedral endowment fund, as nouncement and the changes will be voted sections should be received as read at the whole set referred to the whole

section E, Canon XIX, be referred to a special committee for amendment and revision—to be presented at the next session of synod."

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H. B. Schofield moved in amendment



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tained. It was decided to refer the mat- synod again

In a report of the Synod ords of statistics.

H. B. Schofield moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to carry out the revision as provided in a previous motion and the matter be referred to that committee. Carried.

Notice of motion by Rev. Father Convers as follows: "That in the opinion of the clergy increased.

The company naturally continues to develop that particular section, because of economic reasons, but not the slightest doubt is entertained that other parts of the diocese and we urge the committee of the doubt is entertained that other parts of the diocese and we urge the committee of the opinion of this district will be found a producing area.

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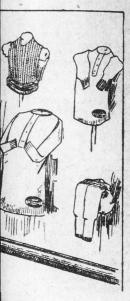
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er marriage, should be elected to any office in the church. The report substituted the word "not" for "most." thereby reversing the meaning of the resolution.

# KINGS COUNTY

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Kings County S. S. Association met at Havelock on Sept. 27 and 28, in the five schools were represented by forty delegates, outside the village of Havelock.
At the first session the president, C.

Nominating-Rev. J. B. Ganong, Mrs. Walter Craig, Charles Cook. Resolutions—Rev. J. L. Dawson, C. F. Alward and Allen Schofield.

Registration—Miss Alward.
The newly appointed field secretary, or Rev. W. A. Ross, then addressed the meeting on The Duty of the Church Tod ward Its Young People.

At the second session, the different par

n ish reports were read by the secretary, et and discussed. They showed a substantial increase all along the line, the increase of in average attendance being especially en-

At the third session the secretary gave his report, showing sixty-one schools with 363 officers and teachers, with a total attending membership of 2,054, average attendance 1,865; amount raised for association work, about \$200.

After this report, Rev. J. B. Ganong conducted a model Sunday school with large attendance of the Havelock school which had been dismissed for the pur pose. This was followed by addresses by Field Secretary and Mrs. W. Craig. At the fourth session, the nominating mmittee reported the following officere

for next year: President, C. W. Weyman; First Vice-President, J. A. Leiper; Second Vice-President, J. A. Murray; Secretary-Treas-

ders; Elementary, Mrs. Mel. Scott; Temperance, Rev. J. L. Dawson; Adult Bible Class, Rev. W. F. Allton; Home, Mrs. Rev. Geo. Farquhar then addressed the convention on "The aim of the Sabbath school," followed by a solo by Rev. C. F. Flemington. The Rev. J. L. Dawson then

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Hillsboro, Oct 5—Cld, stmr Edda, Mer-

Montreal Oct 7—Ard, strs Pomeranian, London; Royal Edward, Bristol. Halifax, Oct 7—Ard, schs Bravo, Perth Amboy; Ladysmith, do; Lewis, do. Lunenburg, Oct 2—Sld, brigantine

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eorge, Montreal.
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Glasgow, Oct 8—Sld, str Carthaginian.
St John's (Nfld) and Philadelphia.
Queenstown, Oct 9—Sld, str. Lusitania. Southampton, Oct 9-Ard, str St Louis. New York.

New York, Oct 7—Ard, str Florizel, St John's (Nfd) via/Halifax.

Portland, Oct 7—Sld, schs Bluenose, from St John for New York; Emily F Northam, St Martins for do; T W Ccoper, St John for Wickford (R I.)

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# TWO MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 9-J. A. Dionne and J. L. Kieffer were found guilty of killing Bessie Smith, in the court of King's

Bangor, Me., Oct. 7—Deputy Marshall
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Inistrahull, Oct 7—Signalled, str Laurentie, Montreal for Liverpool.

Liverpool, Oct 7—Ard, str Empress of Britain, Quebec.

Glasgow, Oct 8—Sld, str Carthaginian. 

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the	Radish, doz 0.30	"	0.00
ap-	Carrots, per bbl 0.00		1.25
ua-	Beets, per bbl 0.00		1.25
ing	New cabbage, per doz 0.30	"	0.40
ind	Cauliflower, per doz 1.00		2.00
	Mushrooms 0.50	**	0.00
de-	Green corn 0.12		0.15
ln	Moose, hinds 0.05		0.06
ple	Venison, cars 0.04		0.05
red	Black ducks, pair 0.00	1 "	0.50
ars	Squash 0.01		0.01
illy	Celery 0.50	199	1.00
un-	Turnips 0.75	"	0.00
na-	FRUITS, ETC.		300
on-		10	0.12

Bag figs, per lb..... Lemons, Messina, box... ocoanuts, per doz.. ... 0.60 Cocoanuts, per sack ..... California oranges... 4.00

Val. onions, case ...... 2.25 Ont. onions, bag ..... 0.00 PROVISIONS. 0.16% " 0.16% Lard, pure, tub ... Canadian plate beef .....00.00

 FLOUR, BIG.

 Oatmeal, roller
 5.25
 5.35

 Standard oatmeal
 5.85
 5.85

 Manitoba high grade
 6.35
 6.60

 Oatmeal, roller
 5.45
 5.55

 FLOUR, ETC. Ontario medium patent ... 5.45 Ontario full patent ..... 5.60

THE SPEED LIMIT.

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the speed limit imposed by law on motor vehicles. Within the limit is one mile in eight minutes or seven and a half miles per hour. Where a road or street is closely built upon the speed limit imposed by is not closely built upon the speed may be increased to one mile in flow minutes or seven and a half miles per hour. On a country road the speed may be increased to one mile in flow minutes or seven and a half miles per hour. On a country road the speed may be increased to one mile in flow minutes or sittle miles per hour. The supposition has been that eight miles pe .1.65 1.17½ " · 1.20 1.82½ " · 1.85 Strawberries ....

Pumpkins .. 1.021/2 Rice, per lb ...... 0.031 Cream of tartar, pure, box. 0.22 

Liverpool salt, per sack, ex store..... 0.70 " 0.75

SUGARS.

GRAINS. Middlings, carlots......25.00 "26.00 Mid. small lots, bagged .26.50 "28.00 Bran, ton lots, bagged .25.00 "26.00

LUCKY HEART PIOTURE
BROUDE Heart pioture
the creek, daintiest and prettiest jewerly novelty, all the rage everywhere. We are giving it meat, but should be eaten at meal-time meat, but should be eaten at meal-time meat, but should be eaten at meal-time. They are more digestible with a little M. and Sylvia A. Robinson, aged seven months.

If a teaspoonful of water is added to each egg used for dripping croquettes it will prevent the egg from becoming the creek of the creek and the creek of the creek o

# FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

EXPORTS OF FOREST PRODUCTS, 1910

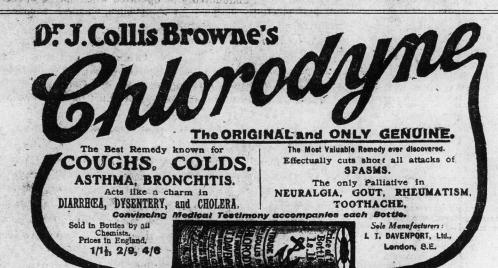
CANADA'S FOREST EXPORTS

Despite the fact that the weather conditions have been so disagreeable, business has been very brisk in both the country and provision markets during the last week. In the country market everything is plentiful. In the provision market the only notable changes are in the prices of canned goods, the new inter prices provising. All kinds of canned goods, with the exception of fish, oysters and corned beef, have advanced materially and provision of fish, oysters and form 1890 to 1900—Maximum in 1907.

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COUNTRY MARKET.

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Wholesale Agents

Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited

N EXT to agriculture, experts of the forest rank first in importance. In the last fiscal year, 'Canada exported wood,

manufactured and unmanufactured, to the

value of \$53,522,000, being an increase over the previous year of nearly \$9,000,000. Of this,

the bulk is unmanufactured wood, which in-cludes logs, lumber of various kinds, square

IThe opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The rengraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unstaned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps anould be encrosed if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer ahould be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Ed. Telegraph.]

beginning to fall off. Referring to the auditor-general's report for 1908 we find an expenditure of \$28.64 charged to Kene-0.031/4 " 0.031/4 bec bridge account, and in the 1909 report Pay list ...... 73.50

Total ......\$166.29 In all, \$194.93 expended in days' work In all, \$194.93 expended in days work and material, and very little to show for it—what a great number of people have styled as a disgrace to those responsible. In my remarks I have stated nothing but the truth, and if any one should have any doubts all one has to do is to come and see for oneself. I do not wish to infringe the responsibility, which was begun yesterday, was proved the property of the property o

SUPERNUMERARY MINISTERS.

THE METHODIST CHURCH AND THE
SUPERNUMERARY MINISTERS.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—In my previous letter I called attention to the fact that at the recent sessions of the three conferences concerned, it was decided to make an effort to add \$50,000 to the capital stock of the supernumerary fund. Of this amount Nova Scotia is called upon for \$23,000. The jurge is charge the supernumerary fund. Of this amount Nova Scotia is called upon for \$23,000. The jurge is charge the ing to the people of the Procession of the party spent and attention to the fact that at the recent sessions of the three conferences concerned, it was decided to make an effort to add \$50,000 to the capital stock of the supernumerary fund. Of this amount Nova Scotia is called upon for \$23,000. The jurge retired a little before noon, and after being out two hours and a half, returned and through Foreman Geo. W. Barber announced a disagreement. In reply to his honor, it was stated there was no possibility of further deliberation. New Brunswick and P. E. Island conference, and no one who knows Mr. Steel has any need to be told he will do his work well and faithfully. Indeed, there is no one among the ministers today so well fitted for such a work, and he should be work and the stated, there is no one among the ministers today so work well and faithfully. Indeed, there is no one among the ministers today so work well and faithfully. Indeed, there is no one among the ministers today so work well and faithfully. Indeed, there is no one among the ministers today so work well and faithfully. Indeed, there is no one among the ministers today so work well and conference concerned in the burglary. Saturday about 2 o'clock two of the mand a half out of Moncton, this being and a half out of Moncton, the defence, and Hon.

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Mr. Fowler she cream of the cream Geo. W.

EDITOR and is hoped to be completed not later than the conference of 1913.

But here a question arises, one of grave and serious concern to all who are now or who may become supernumeraries be

cause the men of the present to suffer even greater losses than they now do. KINGS COUNTY BRIDGES

To the Editor of The Telegraph
Sir,—In your issue of Sept. 19 I notice a letter in reply to my statement concerning the repairs and gross expenditures on the Gibbon bridge, signed Edward Erbs structural superintendent for Kings county, who is, by the way, a cousin to one of our Kings county members, and who resides at Apohaqui. Mr. Erb charges that the statements are misleading. Well, if that is the case as Mr. Erb states it is not my fault, but between himself and the auditor-general, as I gave exact figures and words as I found them in that report.

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yet he deemed it wise to put larger extent and yet he deemed it wise to put larger extent be writer would respectfully suggest one penditures on it than would build a new of two methods that appear to him to be feasible without interfering with Mr. Steel's canvass. As \$2,015 would have met to say if this gravel and stone he talks all the unpaid balances of last year, and

St. John, Oct. 8, '10.

THE METHODIST CHURCH AND THE self and Covey Mills being heard for the on the road to Salisbury the Wednesday defence, their evidence closing the case. | previous to the burglary. | Saturday about 2 o'clock two of the par-

be stated, he is doing this while attending to his own charge, and without cost to the fund. To meet special cases, the ed he had taken the proper and usual trimming off the rind from ham or back. contributions may extend over three years, course. Connolly left for his home,

# CLERK FOUND

Yours truly,

T. N. 2 years ago, and entered the employ of J.

A. Craig. He was about 40 years old.

# SALISBURY BURGLARS STILL AT LARGE

Moncton, Oct. 9-Chief Rideout today see for oneself. I do not wish to infringe on your valuable space, but if our super-intendent on the St. John Standard wishes to discuss any more of these bridge accounts I will gladly take them up in detail. I remain as before,

AN INDEPENDENT KINGS

COUNTY VOTER.

Millstream, Oct. 5, 1910.

Monoton since Thursday morning, getting meals at three different houses. The stories they told were of very suspicious nature. At one place they alleged they were from Maine en route to Sydney for work, and at another place they said they had run away from a vessel in St. John.

One of the parties was tall and the others shorter and stouter and their description corresponds with the parties seen

A pair of scissors is infinitely better for

Tragic Death of Dr. Reynolds at Lepreaux Saturday Morning

VICTIM WAS ALONE

Flames Had Been Extinguished.

Monday, Oct. 10 Dr. H. P. Reynolds, a very well known

who was found dead in his house Saturday morning after the structure had been parting after the structure had been parting destroyed by fire, was brought to the city last night. The services at Lepreaux were conducted by Mr. Bowell, of the Plymouth Brethren, at the house of Dr. Reymouth Brethren, at the house of Dr. Reymouth Brethren, at the house of Dr. Reymouth Brethren, at the board of health of the property of the plane and sweet peas. The parlor and dining room were profusely decorated with maple leaves, every fusely decorated by Mr. Bowell, of the Plymouth Brethren, at the house of Dr. Reymouth Brethren, at the house of Dr. Reymouth Brethren, at the following grants of the profusely decorated with maple leaves, every fusely fuse figured, the only serious burn being on one of his wrists. Therefore it is believed that he was smothered to death. It appears that it had been his habit to sleep in a however, he probably moved into the smaller room, where his body was found. The body was lying with the feet to the door and the head to the bed.

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The ceremony was not Johiel Peck. The ceremony was not Johiel Peck.

# SUFFERED GREATLY FROM LOSS OF BLOOD

Accidental Discharge of Barnesville Man's Rifle Caused Him to Lose

Monday, Oct. 10 His rifle exploding while he was in the act of cleaning it, William Boyne, of Barnsville, had his left foot badly wounded yesterday morning, the bullet passing through it. He was brought to the city in the afternoon and taken to the General Public Hospital where it was found neces sary to amputate one of his toes. He suf-fered considerably from the loss of blood and was in a terribly weakened conditive when he reached the hospital.

# WELL KNOWN MINISTERS TO

Rev. Jacob Heaney, who will have completed four years as pastor of the Carleton Methodist church next June, has accepted a call to the First Methodist church in Charlottetown. He will remain there a year, when Rev. Dr. Flanders will assume charge of the congregation. The Carleton Methodist church has invited Rev. H. E. Thomas, the pastor of the First Methodist church, Charlottetown, to succeed Mr. Heaney, and he has accepted. Rev. Mr. Thomas is a St. John man who is regarded as one of the coming men in the Fredericton Gleaner states that C. In Mr. Green manager of the Western Union St. Halifax, is there transferring the management of the company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company's business from T. B. Smith, to P. J. O'Rourke, formerly of the Western Union Tolegraph Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management of the Company at Halifax, is there transferring the management Rev. Jacob Heaney, who will have comis regarded as one of the coming men in the Methodist church. He will be warmin the Methodist church. He will be warmly welcomed back to the city.

in the Fredericton office on several octowel free from lint. Silver, like glasstouches it.

# WEDDINGS

Apohaqui, Oct. 6—A pretty wedding was olemnized by the Rev. A. C. Bell in the Oct. 5, at 7.30, when Miss Ethelda Lucretia Burgess was united in marriage to David Those Accepted for Weldon was attired in a traveling costume of seal brown broadcloth with large brown hat trimmed with pheasant plumes and carried a large bouquet of wihte roses and maiden hair fern. She entered the church on the VICTIM WAS ALONE

It is Believed He Lit Match to See His

Watch and Accidentally Set Fire to
Bed Clothes—Found by Men After

Bed Clothes—Found by Men After ing flowers in her pathway. The church was beautifully decorated with 1985s, cannations, ferns, smilax and potted plants.
G. E. Connely, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, and S. G. Blair, of Boston, acted in the capacity of ushers.

After the ceremony the bridal party

physician of Lepreaux, lost his life in a were driven to the bride's home, where fire which occurred in his house Saturday a reception was held. Harrison's orchestra

and came to the conclusion that in lighting the match the doctor had set fire to the bedding and while it amouldered he had again dropped to sleep and for post to sleep and formed he weet strains of the welding march, played by Mrs. T. Naves, weening with his son and went to he weeding march, played by Mrs. T. Naves, how me about 11 o'clock in the evening.

The reminis will be brought to this city today for interment in the family vault at Fernhill.

The body of Dr. Reynolds of Dr. Reynold

tired in a handsome gown of white silk with gold trimming and was unattended. Shortly after the ceremony the newly married couple left by train on a wedding trip to Portland and Boston and on their return will take up their residence in this village. The bride has been organist of the Baptist church for several years and connected with church and Sunday school work. work.

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helicher

HOPEWELL HILL NEWS

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 9.—J. C. Stevens, county master of the L. O. A., has been on an organizing tour the past week in on an organizing tour the past week in different parts of the country, accompanied by Representative R. A. C. Brown, of St. John. Meetings were held at Elgin and Hillsboro and the coming week the lower part of the country will be visited.

Rev. A. D. McCully, of Hillsboro, preached in the Methodist church here this morning, in the interest of the country. morning, in the interest of the connexional fund. Rev. Mr. Kirby took Mr. McCully's services at Hillsboro.

# TENDERS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Lot Structure Amount to \$48,944

**CORNER STONE TODAY** 

Committee of School Board Appointed

Rev. R. J. Colpitts, only the immediate relatives being present. The bride was attred in a handsome gown of white silk

# Of Interest to Women

is delicious for dessert. Salt mixed with vinegar is excellent for

cleaning copper vessels. Oil of lavender, sprinkled about in the bookshelves, will prevent books from mildewing.

If a piece of cheese is carefully wrap-ped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar it will neither dry nor gather mold. If a fish is dipped in milk and then in

Minced chieken, to which a generous amount of mayonnaise has been added, James Crocker, of the Bank of Ne makes a delicious filling for a summer

days at his home here.

After almonds are blanched and buttered, they may easily be browned by shaking them over a fire in a corn popper.

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T. B. Kidner, inspector of manual training and domestic science for New Brunswaking them over a fire in a corn popper.

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Max Zatzman, a Jew residing at Middle and the science for New Brunswaking them over a fire in a corn popper.

POULTRY COLUMN By J.R. Cote.

READY TO SELL.

An egg is a finished product, and ready these days, if sold fresh it can generally reaches a market. Eggs do not have any one in them either, there is no waste about them, and they require very lit-tle cooking, the less the better. All kinds of food, waste and otherwise, can be turned into eggs, and all work connected

Teachers! Committee Manual

Training for the West Side.

Teachers! Now he cannot do any such thing, neither can "any fool" or Sunday school departments were read. The testers will make the survived by one such thing, neither can "any fool" or Sunday school departments were read. The testers and several pieces Miss Soil.

Training for the West Side.

The side of the charter members of Brussels street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is survived by one brother, Manford, who is at present in the fauth of the city and county Sunday schools was of Brussels street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is survived by one brother, Manford, who is at present in the fauth of the city and county Sunday schools was of Brussels street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is the last of the charter members of Brussels street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is the last of the charter members of Brussels street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is the last of the charter members of Brussels street Baptist church, and until a short time ago, was a prominent member popular with all the congregation who knew her. She is the last of the charter membe Tuesday, Oct. 11.

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and 3. Prizes of \$500 donated by the pro-vincial government, will be given for ap-ples grown in New Brunswick. There will the parish that have been piled with logs, a vast improvement, especially in cattle Chelmsford Ginger Ale Works, Mas

Mrs. Norman Kerley, who arrived in the city Tucsday last and whose husband failed to meet her as he had promised to do, was sent home to Dartmouth on the noon train Saturday. Rev. Mr. Gaetz, of Queen square church, raised a fund for public to resume traffic on the road. I the purpose of paying her expenses. The unfortunate woman felt her position very keenly, but could scarcely believe that her husband had deserted her. She said Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little salt or gum arabic.

Dartmouth, would care for her when she

# RIVERSIDE NOTES

Riverside, Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Miles B. Dixwill neither dry nor gather mold.

If a fish is dipped in milk and then in flour or cracker crumbs, it will brown quite as well as though first dipped in ed Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Murray, and were apparently in ed Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Murray, Miss J. Crawford, Miss J. C ly by those who do not eat much meat,

Campbell (Moncton), I. A. Reid, W. Macwould admit them although they

TWO INTERESTING SESSIONS OF

S. S. ASSOCIATION

Many Delegates Present and Reports Were Read-The Election of Officers-Important Addresses Bearing on Sunday School Work.

Tuesday, Oct. 11. at Meeting Last Night to Select of the persons on eath; but many of them do it, as they do much of their other work, in so slovenly and unbusiness-like both the city and county Sunday schools.

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The opinions of correspondents are not sent you for ten cents a year, simply because I am the editor, and the paper is nothing but the result of my own experiments and that of friends who are poultry farmers and who make their living at it. Poultry pays, and pays well, and the farmer who cannot make money, has nothing to blame but himself.

The opinions of correspondents are not well known in Moncton, having spent several summers here with her aunt, Mrs. William Brown. She is survived by her husband and two children, a boy five years old, and infant daughter. The body will be brought here for burial about Wednesday. The body will be brought here for burial about Wednesday. The body will be brought here for burial about Wednesday. The sound is several summers here with her aunt, Mrs. William Brown. She is survived by her husband and two children, a boy five years old, and infant daughter. The body will be brought here for burial about Wednesday.

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Killy Reynolds, who built the Suspension brings excess the falls in 18.83, and who operated a mill at Epyreaux afterwards.

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Peck-West.

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Hopewell Hill, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The marriage took place here at 8 o'clock this morning of Miss Edna May West, eldest daughter of the late W. A. West, and Alden Humphrey Peck, son of Johiel Peck. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Colpitts, only the immediate Peck. The ceremony was performed by relatives being present. The bride was at:

| Cided to pay all contractors' bills, in future, only once a month. The passenger list on Saturday's train was placed in his hands by the Hazen government. Mr. Robinson's excuse is that he has been directed not to make any repairs on the road until Mr. Bentley is done hauling. As that may be several year, An additional car was necessitated to continue paying for repairs to the public roads. Some repairs have been made on the end of the road towards Willow on the road towards Willow on the end of the road towards Willow on the road towards Willow on the end of the road towards Willow on the end of the road towards Willow on the end of the road towards Willow on th the same month a total enrollment of 7,156 by pupils, with a daily average attendance of 6,404. The total number of permits issue ed this term was 990.

An exhibition of fruit, under the auspices Grove, where there is only light traffic, of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association and the New Brunswick department of agriculture, will take place in St. Mile Creek, which has been in a disgrace-Andrew's Rink, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 and 3. Prizes of \$500 donated by the provincial government, will be given for apbe a county competition and another open to all the counties, and competitions for fruit preserves of all kinds.

Mrs. Norman Kerley, who arrived in Mile Creek, via Fairfield, was put in good and horses. remain.

Yours truly,

Simonds, St. John Co., Oct. 10, '10.

# THEIR MONEY NO GOOD HERE

have little love for the hotel owners of guest of his aunt. would admit them, although they tried several. They tried at least half a dozen, James Crocker, of the Bank of New a coach driving them from one to another, Brunswick, St. John, is spending his holidays at his home here.

articles of any kind. Follow with a clean his father.

Rev. Mr. McCulley, Methodist minister day afternoon. He was chopping sword at his nome yester day afternoon. He was chopping kindling the guest of the board of trade at a banday with a hatchet which in some way fell, on this circuit on Sunday.

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Westville, one car coal.

More Moose Killed in second joint. He was driven to the city, a guest at the Dufferin boro.

More Moose Killed in second joint. He was attended by Dr. Frank S.), is in the city, a guest at the Dufferin Hogan.

# **OBITOARY**

Mrs. Irving Lovitt.

Yarmouth, N. S. Oct. 6-A telegram hospital in that city on Wednesday afteroon of Mrs. Bessie Lovitt, wife of Irv ing A. Lovitt, who a year ago removed from Yarmouth to Cashmere, Washing-ton territory, w here he acquired an ex-tensive farm of orchard lands.

### Miss Spiller.

Friday, Oct. 7 Death vesterday removed one of the oldest and most respected of St. John's citizens in the person of Miss Julia Elvira the farmer and his family are in position to produce eggs cheaper than any other persons on eath; but many of them

# HAVELOCK NOTES

## NORTON NOTES

Woodstock to attend the Sabbath school cord (N. H.), one parcel clo Mrs. Vanwart, of Woodstock, is visit-

A citizen of Trinidad and his wife, who arrived here on Saturday will probably

Mrs. Vanwart, of Woodstock, is Visit ing Mr. and Mrs. George Keirstead.

Mark Murphy has arrived home from Boston, after spending two months the cells clothing. Miss Margaret Mullen, of St. John, spent Sunday in Norton, the guest of Miss

Cogger.
Mrs. Kane, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie Gallagher.

## HON. WM. PUGSLEY IS EXPECTED HERE TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 11. Hon, William Pugsley, minister of public for Halifax on the late train.

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Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, is expected to reach the city today carpet and clothing.

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# TO CAMPBELLTON

Tuesday, Oct. 11. List of Cash and Supplies Received

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W. B. Milner, Guelph ... J. G. Falls, Toronto ...

G. H. Turton, Montreal ... J. H. Thibedeau, Montreal Supplies have also been re Mrs. M. E. Dawson Bridge

Ladies' Aid Society West Falmouth Presbyterian churc Wm. Anderson, 28 Amable Chas. Perry, of Nelson (B. C.), is visit-bec, shipment clothing and bed E. A. Schofield and friends, ing friends in Norton. He is a son of Rev. Abram Perry.

Mrs. Oscar Patriquin left Saturday for Wm. W. Flint, St. Paul's set with the state of the s Miss Flora Ferguson, Lancas one box clothing.

Victoria (B. C.), (canno The Bachelors, Dorval (P. Q.), Mrs. E. C. Archibald, Dorval Que Miss Emily Nesbit, 25 Luk real, one parcel clothing. Sydney Smith, St. John,

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