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"HIGGINS FOUND GUILTY OF

JURY QUICKLY FINDS A VERDICT, AND THE SENTENCED TO DEATH. WHISTLES GAILY.

Mr. Mullin Will Ask for a Reserved Case - The Prisoner Flushed and Paled As He Heard the Verdict, But Whistled Rag-time Music When He Reached His

Cell-Judge Landry's Remarkably Keen Analysis of the Evidence-Jury Out Two Hours and 35 Minutes,

The jury recommend mercy, but, under the law, the prisoner must be sentenced to

cessory after the fact, will be called this morning.

Higgins betrayed slight emothis digt, but within half-an-hour "Affaras whistling "I'd Leave My mudd Happy Home for You," in his

Below is the story in detail.

evidence, many were certain the jury would say "Guilty."

lic. The jurymen wasted little among themselves was unne-

imposed until Friday morning for his Honor Judge Landry, when asked reconfer with the crown officers first in

The attorney general and Mr. McKeown announced that Goodspeed's trial as an accessory would be called this morning, thus swiftly following out the announce ment that he was not to be shielded be

The jury, on whose decision rested such

of cool, dispassionate men, fully conscious of the nature of the duty it was their's

close with the question that was their's to decide, it was in the consciousness, that

which had been adduced they had applied closest atention-drawn their severa counsel for the crown, the counsel for the defence and the charge of the judge, they had given due and serious deliberation. When they returned to render their verdict it was in the knowledge that a most searching and minute investigation had been given the park tragedy, that the destroyer of William Doherty was in the grasp of the law, that a trial-impartial, deliberate, humane—had been held and that they having taken upon themselves the

responsibility of arriving at the guilt or innocence of the accused, now felt justified in announcing what they believed to

From the retirement to the reappearance of the jury the throng around the court house doors did not greatly dimin-

Edward J. Kennedy. Knowing that the hour had at la

Frank Higgins was found arrived when the fate of the prison arrived when the late of the judge's pleasure.

dealth judge's pleasure.

Just prior to their coming the prisoner re-entered the dock, and as the jury sidewalks, sitting about on the grass of the square, occupying the seats or in the square, occupying the seats or in small, serious parties would stroll leisure small, serious parties would stroll leisure seated and not even then taking his eyes the proceeded with. It is within the case of the proceeded with the

gan to wear along the general attention though was that room in the court house where the jury was discussing or perhaps had even then arrived at their decision. Occasionally one of the court dignituries silk-hatted and grave—would pass rough the crowd, elbow his way to the noor, rap sharply and his disappearance would be followed by the glimpse of an mpassive official face and the loud slam

quiet until a quarter past two. But room full of vacant seats and in an at- added.

a group of police officials at his heels, and after them several of those from the crowd who, by the exercise of superior ingenuity, or through favor of friendship, had over-come a problem that many hundreds could

But now there was a certain disturbwith suddenness, and every second increased in volume. It was shoe-leather rubbing on stone, and with great abruptness the leader swung open the baize wall a front of faces questioning, expect-

large number of those who possessed cer-tain privileges entered at another door and speedily filled all the available seats. judge had entered and taken his place in the great chair, and was regarding the

Shortly after his appearance Frank Hig-

the myriad faces around him and, seating himself in the dock, rested his hands easily in his lap and waited. All was not in readiness yet though for the opening of court—the presence of 12 vacant chairs near the judge's seat seemed especially significant. Something

THE JURY.

the men who found Higgins

John H. Walker, Robert Ledingham, Richard Caples, J. S. Seaton. W. Hawksley Merritt, John O. Donaldson, John E. Fitzgerald, J. A. Pooley. Daniel C. Coles, Sidney Bowden, William Kein,

a drone of talk from the throng outside the rail.

The counsel for the crown and the payment for the proceedings in which, as a crown officer, he was forced to take so important a role.

counsel for the prosecution had entered and taking their accustomed places at the

ertain documents and the occasional ab-upt cough of somebody back in the hedge of heads almost startled you.

It was 20 minutes to 3 o'clock, then a

room. Over in the seats the occupants manipulated their fans more briskly, and with much anxious concern followed in their gaze the steps of each juryman as the passed to his seat.

Honor looked puzzled for shrily and clearly, bringing out every note distinctly and with much anxious concern followed in their gaze the steps of each juryman as the passed to his seat.

Honor looked puzzled for shrily and clearly, bringing out every note distinctly and with much anxious concern followed in the whistling of the passed to his seat. entered—the jurymen—as if with consciousness of what was in the

but he had scance concluded before Mr. Willet appeared—flitting into the bar-

prisoner, Frank Higgins, guilty of the murder of Doherty, with a recommenda-

added.

His honor thanked the jury for the patience and attention they had displayed in performing such a painful duty as had been their's and said he felt that the

Mr. Mullin here arose, requesting that immediate sentence be not imposed as he wished to make application for a reserve

ness the leader swung open the baize doors down at the end of the court room and with shuffling, scraping and running, wedged between the court railing and the grald arose to deliver the jury's verdict.

The attitude of those in attendance the strength of the court of the second of was that of highly-strung tension—of an interest that took practical shape in men and women who leaned eagerly forward in the control of the in their seats, and whose expression

those of keen interest, nervous anxiety.

pallor, he was quite unmoved.

The throng at the rail begun to give way and shoulder through the doorway, giving as they went, blackward glances at

but many with words of a complimentary nature pressed the hand of both counsel who had fought so well for and against

he constable, now became plain citi-once more and after accepting the the constable. Then they followed or walked by the prisoner's side until he

there may have been tears shed, but if there were such were carefully hid, not sentiment but somenow or other, the popular mind seems to consider that on occasions of more than passing interest some degree of emotion should be given.

Mr. Mullin when seen after the trial did not seems to make any statement consideration.

Evidence had been produced from citical shooting of Doherty. From the trend of Doctor White's answers it was shown of Doctor White's answers it was shown of Doctor White's answers it was shown at this corroborative evidence alone was at this corroborative evidence alone was at shown of Doctor White's answers it was shown of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown at this corroborative evidence alone was at the court resumed after lunch, and for that Goodspeed's description of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown of the court resumed after lunch, and for that Goodspeed's description of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown of the foodspeed's description of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown at this corroborative evidence alone was at the court resumed after lunch, and for the claimed, not strong enough to convict that Goodspeed's description of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown that Goodspeed's description of the shooting of Doctor White's answers it was shown at the court resumed after lunch, and for the claimed, not strong enough to convict the court resumed after lunch, and for the claimed, not strong enough to convict the claimed, not strong alone the claimed, not strong enough to convict the claimed, not strong enough to convert t

on the verge of tears, but about five minutes after he was put behind the heavy bars he commenced to whistle "El Capitan." Higgins is musical. He can whistle admirably. Loud and sweet the It was 20 minutes to 3 o'clock, then a notes came down the corridors and up the notes came down the corridors and up the stairs. He finished "El Capitan" and

The crowd at the ran summer and traightened, and with a painful craning of the eyes freeks and a straining of the eyes strove to get closer to the centre of the honor looked puzzled for shrilly and honor looked puzzled for shrilly and

The closing scenes in the trial Tuesday were full of dramatic interest.

The 12 men in whose hands rests the fate of the prisoner sat, through the addresses of counsel, seemingly impassive, yet keen to take quick note of every point made by the opposing advocates.

Behind the bars of the prisoner's dock, to the cosmal chaetver the most indifferent

to the casual observer the most indifferent man of all, sat Frank Higgins. He had none of the appearance of a man under the shadow of a terrible accusation. On the contrary he might have been but a spectator attracted to court only to gratify his emissive.

The day was occupied in hearing the arguments of Hon. Mr. McKeown for the crown and Mr. Mullin for the defence. Those in the court room had an excellent both eloquent and terrible, as he mar-shalled the facts of the crown's case in impressive and logical sequence. Seldom has such argument been heard before a local court. Mr. Mullin's earnest, forceful defence commanded much admiration.

The trial promises to rank among the most famous in the annals of the province.

And through it all the prisoner sat with- Criticism and Time. And through it all the prisoner sat with-out betraying by even the quiver of an eyelash that he was at all interested in the proceedings. Once or twice during the afternoon he smiled cheerfully during Mr. McKeown's address, and when that gentleman reterred to the taking on he pro-from him on Monday afternoon, he pro-duced the paper in question and, holding it up in his hand, said to his counsel:— "Here 'tis, Mr. Mullin."

His demeanor throughout was wonderful. During Mr. McKeown's terrible narration of the details of the Rockwood tragedy, when his clear, sonorous voice court room, Higgins sat immovable, gazing

lin's plea for mercy for his client and, with leveled forefinger beating every word deep into the brains of his hearers, said:
"In the name of heaven where was the
mercy extended to Doherty, when, witheternity."—many men involuntarily swallowed a troublesome lump which would keep rising in their throats, and looked toward the prisoner to see how he stood the ordeal. But if he was affected, Higgins gave no sign. He carried the same gins gave no sign. He carried the same easy, confident manner that has character-

the states at his teacher in St. Malachi's school had seen him do so, and who were ready to swear they had seen the assault.

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that could be adduced to come in. The speaker felt that Principal Barry should have been allowed to have testified in full to the quarrel between Goodspeed and his teacher. Mr. Barry had admitted that Frank Higgins was a scholar of good reputation.

Evidence had have the case of the case that with the speaker felt warranted in saying that Fred. Goodspeed had lied, and that witnesses had entered court to bolster up what he had sworn to.

Evidence That Goodspeed Lied.

Doctor White

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intimating that as the jury had not yet returned it would be well to remand the prisoner until they did so.

The next quarter of an hour was that of soft cogitation, whispered consultations, the tip-toeing of court officers in and out, a drone of talk from the throng outside

Why Believe Goodspeed?

The failure of the crown to establish any motive for the killing of Doherty by the prisoner at the bar was pointed out. Where was this evidence? Severe crosswhere was this evaluated to reveal any motive whatsoever which might have prompted the prisoner to do the deed. Outside of the statement of Goo

to show that Higgins was guilty.

The prisoner had sworn he had not taken part in the Maine robbery, but had

booty later on.

Such a supposition as that Doherty had certain knowledge was not an adequate motive for his murder. It was quite absurd. The speaker claimed that no motive whatever to justify them in condemning Higgins had been adduced, and the evidence did not establish any such thing. There was a wide difference between Higgins and Goodspeed in the matter of character recommendation. Higgins stood head and shoulders above Goodspeed in good character and veracity. good character and veracity.

Doctor Macaulay had testified that the

tor Macaulay. This shattered the story of Goodspeed on a most vital point.

Higgins' story that Goodspeed had inflicted the wounds after death bore out the physician's evidence. The prisoner had certainly heard Doctor Macaulay's statement, but could he grasp the meaning of the term "post mortem?" No!

The speaker, on his honor as a man, had not acquainted him with anything in this connection.

and confusion. The speaker here quoted from Goodspeed's evidence, showing where the witness, when pressed closely, would extricate himself from his position by extricate himself from his position by laiming he could not remember; and

Gilbert's lane.
At the coroner's inquest it was notice-At the coroner's inquest it was notice able that the story which Goodspeed told also looked as if he had learned it pretty thoroughly. If the prisoner had a motive in taking the life of Doherty, would he have ever taken a third party along? When a man with malice aforethought goes to do murder he does it with the greatest of secrecy and caution.

Here the speaker warmly criticized Mr. Here the speaker warmly criticized Mr.
McKeown's course when in cross-questioning Higgins he suggested how far
Doherty ran after he had received the shots. One point which Mr. Mullin brought out was that in Goodspeed's evidence he said he was in the lead, and that after the shots Higgins ran past him, a statement which was one of grave dis-crepancy in view of other statements he

had made in this connection.

Mr. Mullin expatiated on the fact that Goodspeed had sworn it had taken him 40 minutes to walk from Clarence street to Mecklenburg street, something that was the counsel for the crown,

Innocent or Guilty?

Meanwhile others in the room were more visibly affected.

When Mr. McKeown took up Mr. Mulhin's niea for mercy for his client and, children were picking berries in the vicinity of the scene of the tragedy at the hour that Goodspeed had sworn the shooting had taken place. All this made especially plausible the statement that Higgins made to the effect that Deborts.

course of the newspapers, which, in his opinion, had prejudiced the public mind.

The speaker knew he was addressing 12 men of truth and integrity, and could they place credence on the flimsy tale of the witnesses who had testified the previous day? Then there was the evidence of Mrs. Marshall, a woman who could not give any reason why she was so positive,

graph prints this week do not do full justice to the masterly address of Hon. Mr. McKeown for the crown a few of his periods are here reproduced

impulse implanted in the breast of man as a fatal legacy from his original transgression? Or do they stand as a relic of the lower scale of nature from which the human heart which is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked? head and sending its polluting strains through Come they as an overmastering and irresistable impulse from without down man's moral nature and causing him to commit a sin? Whence come thes beginnings of crime? I know not, neither doth any man know; but with what awful force and fierceness did they burst forth in the life of the prisoner at the

The problem of the extinction and suppression of crime is the most important question which confronts society. Upon its solution depends the integrity and safety of the people. To secure this result laws are made and penalties attached not confront. tached, not as a revenge upon the offender, but to secure the future observance of these enactments. There are other and powerful auxiliaries working for righteousness within the land, but the law is the final and effective check to wrongdoing. The condition of this city shows that the swelling tide of crime has risen beyond the door of the common school, from which all religious instruction has been banished, past the churches which seem powerless to check its upward rush, it is now risen to the very threshold of the courts of justice, bearing a bloody burden with it, and society takes its final stand within this last barrier for we must check this evil here by the due and just administration

The Appeal for Mercy.

My learned friend asks for mercy and quotes the injunction of the Divine founder of our religion when He ommands His followers to be merciful the one to the other. There is no sweeter conception attaching to Christianity than the thought of mercy spreading its white wings over our misdeeds and covering them up for ever. And in all the strife and stress and strain of life, much we stand in need of mercy, for it is so easy to go astray. And in truth seldom is it lacking as man deals with his fellow man for even upon the battle fields where nations struggle for supremacy and pay forfeit of human life as the stern where nations struggle for supremacy and pay forfeit of human life as the stern game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how often in the annals of warfare do we read of deeds of mercy game is played how of the playe warning, without a moment to call upon his God for pardon for his sins, by the oner has shut the door of mercy against himself for it is only

by showing the murdered dad was doubt less lacking in vitality. Were the subsequent actions of Fred. Goodspeed those

Was the proposal to go to the park and natural that he should fear becoming in volved in trouble? It was Detective Ki len's evidence that Fred. Goodspeed could not bear to look upon the ghastly sight in the dead house, that he gave a startled

exclamation and ran out.

But he would now leave the case in the

Not once, or twice, in our fair island story, The path of duty, was the way to glory. He that walks it only thirsting For the right and learns to deaden Love of self before his journey closes He shall find the stubborn thistle bursting. Into glossy purples, which outredden All voluptuous garden roses."

He would leave the jury to do their duty. He besought them to incline rather to the side of mercy than to that of severity.

such being so it was his prayer that the result of their deliberations would be a verdict of "not guilty."

The counsel for the crown, Hon. H. A

McKeown, now arose to begin his address existence of crime as a social problem and of the enormous importance to society of grappling with such an evil, the successful accomplishment of which was the ground work of society generally.

stealing a loaf of bread. But since then, men's minds had broadened, there had been reforms in the administration of justice.

The Contrast. tice; still, viewing the present case, the question of punishment for a murderer ceased to be a question between the slayer and the slain, but a question as to whether the integrity of the social system was to be maintained. To the jury it was not a question of individual crime, but it was to pass judgment as to whether the administration of justice was to be upheld or weakered.

informed the jury of the patience they had displayed and of the manifestation they had given that they would spare themselves no inconvenience or pains that the matter of having a searching, thorough

Mr. McKeown continued his argument

extent. In some degree the free schools had been inefficient. Trusting wholly in secular education they had seen fit to shut God out of the schools and there had

It seems to be written down that edupast the steps of the church to the court of justice, and if not checked here, where will it end? The court was the last resort and the jurors, as representating justice, occupy an important and vital position. While the jury should consider all that

He then proceeded to review the actions of both prisoners after the murder. Certain developments had resulted in their arrest. Goodspeed, after he was arrested, made a statement and placed himself with-Under these circumstances there was

Goodspeed's statement was unchallenged. It had been said that the evidence, aside from Goodspeed's story, was not sufficient to secure the conviction of the prisoner.
Assuming that both boys were charged Assuming that both boys were charged piontly in the dock, where would be the evidence to convict? There would not be a particle. The other evidence, however, corroborated Goodspeed's story, but, if this corroborative evidence alone was a

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Goodspeed was not upon trial now, but if the jury found him equally guilty with Higgins it was their duty to say so and he would then be placed on trial for murder as well as Higgins.

Mr. Mullin objected that Mr. McKeown had no right to tell the jury what the crown intended doing with Goodspeed.

Mr. McKeown—"We are here to ferret out this crime, covering none, sparing

out this crime, covering none, sparin

Mr. McKeown then pointed out the difference between an accomplice and an accessory. There were very strict rules of evidence in reference to an accomplice. Sational style, while e Goodspeed now stood as an accessory after the fact, and may be an accomplice. It was only in Higgins' guild that Goodspeed was guilty. In telling his story Goodspeed had told it against himself. If the jury believed both guilty, and if they desired that Goodspeed should be tried for murder, then he will be tried. One might infer from what Mr. Mullin had said that Goodspeed might not be brought. aid that Goodspeed might not be brought

to trial.

"I," said Mr. McKeown, dramatically, "as representative of the law of this land, say that he will be brought to trial."

Mr. Mullin—"He would surely be entitled to the king's pardon."

Mr. McKeown—"Not unless application is made for it, and I say no application will be made. Mr. Mullin has made insinuations that Goodspeed will not be tried, but I say the only way for Goodspeed to go clear is for Higgins to go speed to go clear is for Higgins to go clear also."

Mr. McKeown here diverged from th main matter of the case to pass upon certain strictures which Mr. Mullin had made upon the police force. He (Mc-Keown) commended the work of the force and pointed out that in a week after the commission of the crime the boys were in control. It had been and that the relies commission of the crime the boys were in custody. It had been said that the police had heard Goodspeed's story and had asked nothing of Higgins. That was incorrect. Higgins' counsel had been asked by the attorney-general if he desired his client to make a statement, and yet no statement was wade.

Mr. Mulin—"The responsibility for tha was mine." Higgins' Opportunity to Speak.

Mr. McKeown, continuing, said that at the preliminary examination the same opportunity had been given, but there was no acceptance. The grand jury took the case and his learned friend arose and asked for expert evidence. Not a murmur of Goodspeed's guilt there. Then came the statement from Higgins, a statement which an innocent boy would hurl broadcast instantly if true. He hoped the jury would consider the evidence carefully. The fact that the revolver was owned by Hig-

gins may have no weight, but if it has, that weight is against the prisoner.

What were the actions of the prisoner between the time of the murder and the time of the arrest? He talked with differtime of the arrest? He talked with different boys and it was shown that he hunted up young men who had given information to the police about his having a revolver. This information was published in the press and had almost upset the plans of the police. The information was given by Alexander, and Higgins hunted up Alexander and persuaded him to deny it. Was that the act of an innocent boy?

The prisence on that occasion said to

that the act of an innocent boy?

The prisoner on that occasion said to Alexander, "If you don't go there, I'll fix you, too." Higg:ns' own statement of the affair was that he said "If you don't go there I'll fix you." Why would Alexander add the word "too" unless Higgins said it, especially when Alexander and the stand was favorable to Higgins. All the evidence obtained from gins All the evidence obtained from Higgins' friends had to be literally drag-ged from them, as they all showed a dis-

The prisoner's expressions to Alexander were incompatible with the idea of his were incompatible with the idea of his innocence. He cautioned others not to mention that he had a revolver. The night the boys were taken to Coroner Berryman's office Higgins hunted Goodspeed up and consulted with him. All these advances came from Higgin and in view of all his actions was it pos

sible that he did not commit the crime?

Higgins had conversed with his boy mitted that he had not mentioned Good-speed's name. When Dohenty's father had asked where his son was Higgins said he had gone to Springhill. If Goodspeed was the murderer why did Higgins not send Mr. Doherty to him for knowledge

Mr. McKecwn alluded to the general disposition of Higgins' friends when on the witness stand to shelter the prisoner and pointed out that they had suffered from sudden loss of memory when ques-

tioned too closely.

Mr. Multin had exhouted the jury to show mercy to the prisoner. "Mercy is a commendable and beautiful quality," said Mr. McKeown, impressively, "but, in the name of Heaven, gentlemen, where was the mercy extended to poor Doherty with-

"The prisoner at the bar shut himself out from the hope of mercy when he em-brewed his hands with the blood of his companion. It is awful to contemplate solemnity which accompanies to flight of a spirit to another world, when we know that, unless we have time to re-pent, our souls shall go before the Judge of all with nothing but the rags of our

"Death is softened by the knowledge that the soul is prepared for it, but what of the boy who, without giving that poor stained soul time to cry for mercy, hurries it before the Judge of all? The large of Mrs. Goodspeed and Mrs. Marshall, both of whom told straightforward stories.

He Reproves Mr Mulliis more marged to the straight forward and truthful story told by Mr. McGinley. Then there was the evidence of Mrs. Goodspeed and Mrs. Marshall, both of whom told straightforward stories. ries it before the Judge of all? The law is more merciful to the prisoner in that

stories of the killing are eliminated and the jury starts on the assumption that one of the two boys did the killing and the case is followed out along that line, then nothing would be found pointing to the case is followed out along that line, then nothing would be found pointing to the case is followed out along that line, then nothing would be found pointing to the case is followed out along that line, then nothing would be found pointing to the truth while the course their duty was simply to uphold the law. It was an equal duty to protect innocence. He had no desire to sway the jury, but the truth the entry was simply to uphold the law. It was an equal duty to protect innocence. He had no desire to sway the jury, but the truth the story to the case is followed out along that line, the case is followed out along the case is follow stories of the killing are eliminated and the jury starts on the assumption that one of the two boys did the killing and the case is followed out along that line, then nothing would be found pointing towards Goodspeed at the guilty party, but the other evidence does point ungustionably toward Higgins. The jury might believe that both boys were in it and might bring in a verdict of manistaughter. On the face of, it there was prepared to admit his own evidence of manislaughter, but if all were known the lesser crime might be intended to charge Mr. McKeown in intended to charge Mr. McKeown in intended to charge Mr. McKeown in the case of propriety. The disagree and leave the responsibility to protect innocence. He had noted in mocent man? Then there was his ant. Was shought the trial of Fred Good-was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was his ant. Was that the conduct of an innocent man? Then there was hi

was not to hunt up a victim but to clear with incompetency and if he had done so tion he held and his course would be to

account of the depositions, an absolutely correct account. Higgins' family are poor people and I contend I was acting within my rights in giving my client the paper.

I protest against my learned from "While the circumstances of the mur-I protest against my learned friend's argument on this line."

Judge Landry replied that he would not interfere with Mr. McKeown's argu-

Mr. McKeown, turning to Mr. Mullin,

"If he had The Telegraph containing the depositions what necessity was there to give him a written copy of them?"

Mr. Mulkin replaced, "When I gave Haggins the written statement I fongot I had given him The Telegraph. Do you believe me now or do you want to dwe'll further upon this?"

Mr. McKeown replied to the effect that he had every confidence in Mr. Multin's

he had every confidence in Mr. Mullin's veracity.

Not the Tanyard Language.

a matter for the jury. He expressed doubt as to whether all the facts of the tragedy had been brought, out

Goodspeed's admissions on the stand were bad enough to shock all who heard them. Just one thing would have been worse and that was if he had gone on the stand and denied them. Mr. Mullin had heard them to Brownville matter. "Would two boys," he queried, "take a third away with them to Brownville and give him no intimation as to what they are going to do? Would they leave him in a car while they go away and commit a burglary and then come back and give work and a complice was admissable.

The stand and denied them. Mr. Mullin had be careful. Yet if there was sufficient surrounding the testimony of an accomplice, in the way he tells his story, and if other evidence could be adduced to lead the juries to believe that he told the truth, then the evidence of an accomplice would be as binding upon the jury as that of any other witness. In the present case sary for the jury to decide as to whether the power was found. The young man is not sure that it was the same day. This deed was committed in the park, a place daily frequented by hundreds of citizens and if the boys were not seen I ask you, gentlemen, was it because of a deliberate attempt to conceal their tracks car while they go away and commit a burglary and then come back and give

About That Money.

Then there was the matter of the \$2.50 carned on his return from Brownville by choring around and with which he bought the revolver. When he found he had not left himself enough time between his return from Brownville and the date the mercy extended to poor Doherty without a minute to cry to God for his sins he was hurried into etemnity? The same lips that one minute pleaded for mercy for his client the next minute said 'What ye shall mete out, that ye shall also receive.'

his return from Brownville and the date of his buying the revolver to earn the money he changed his base and said he had earned part of it before going away and left it here. At another stage he said he had taken all his money to Brownville with him and here the witness had controlled himself.

As to the time of the return of the boys from the park Goodspeed and Higgins told different stories. In his story Goodspeed was corroborated by Mr. McGinley and although Mr. Mulin argued with vehemence and much clamor in his effort to discredit this evidence it did not follow that it was untrue. He thought the follow that it was untrue. He thought the

it gives him time to repent."

Referring again to the attitude of the friends of Higgins who had been called as witnesses, Mr. McKeown continued by another course. If the two confused stories of the killing of the counsel were only restrained in their research.

the forestanding and the contract the same and the contract to the same and the sam

the matter up; to give the community to understand that these crimes could not go unpunished.

"What would the effect be if these boys should go out into the community unpunished for their crime? Higgins guilt was shown by his anxiety about his revolver, by his declaration that he would go away. That "Sing-song" Story.

He referred to the noticeable difference to the exclusion of Mr. Barry and in his whole conduct of the case Mr. McKeown said he had not attempted to lead the witness. As to the disposal of the revolver Mr. Mullin had raised the point that it could have been thrown into the artificial pond in the park. Mr. McKeown contended that this pond had been known to run dry and that in itself was sufficient reason for Higgins' having thrown the weapon into the gallows or a guilty one to escape He referred to the noticeable difference in the manner in which Higgins and Goodspeed told their stories. Goodspeed's was not told in the sing-song style which characterized Higgins'. As told in a converge of Goodspeed's story was told in a converge of the Marsh creek. In reference to the medical testimony Mr. McKeown said that in all testimony of this kind there is the sational style, while everyone noticed the sational style, while everyone noticed the couldn't really tell within a minute how method employed by Higgins. His story has a sufficient reason for the meaning of the manner in which Higgins and Goodspeed's higgins' having thrown the weapon into the medical testimony Mr. McKeown said that in all testimony of this kind there is the sational style, while everyone noticed the couldn't really tell within a minute how method employed by Higgins. His story have a polynomial testimony of this kind there is the couldn't really tell within a minute how method employed by Higgins. His story having thrown the weapon into the medical testimony Mr. McKeown said that in all testimony of this kind there is the couldn't really tell within a minute how method employed by Higgins. His story having thrown the weapon into the medical testimony of this kind there is the couldn't really tell within a minute how method employed by Higgins. His story having thrown the weapon into the medical testimony of this kind there is the couldn't really tell within a minute how to the gallow or a guilty one to escape the manner in which Higgins and the medical testimony of this kind there is the couldn't really tell within a minute how to the medical testimony of this kind there is the couldn't really tell within a minute how to the medical testimony of the manner in the medical testimony of the medical testimony to the medical testimony of the medical testimony o

ment and court was adjourned until this

morning at 10 o'clock.

Not the Tanyard Language.

Continuing, Mr. McKeown pointed out that it was incredible that an innocent boy should write each a story out, as Higgins admitted he had done, instead of trusting to his memory for it. He called a from the evidence adduced. The statement which was not the language of the form the private of the statement which was not the language of the form the private of the statement which was not the language of the form the private of the statement which was not the language of the form the case. The jury the form the park, Mr. McKeown pointed out the form the evidence adduced. The park, Mr. McKeown the statement was and the factor would be reasonable that the had gone into the bushes and while in three a quarrel had arisen between Goodspeed and Dobeity; It was no unlikely story but as a large and showed that murder could be disarged with the was concerned it could not be fathored. Higgins showed that murder out be disarged with the store the park, Mr. McKeown quoted Higgins so what is the more as the form the disarged with the store the subsets and while in three a quarrel had arisen between Goodspeed and Dobeity; It was a nullkey story but as a large and showed that murder could be disarged with the store the park, Mr. McKeown quoted Higgins showed that murder could be disarged with the store the subsets and while in three a quarrel when the offender deliberation of the park, Mr. McKeown developed from the case death or was reckless whether a quarrel was committed. It was for the jury to decide which disarrel to the subset of the park of the pury to decide which disarrel to the park of the pury to decide which disarrel to the park of the pury to decide which disarrel to the park of the pury to decide which disarrel to the park of the pury to decide which disarrel to the park of the pury to decide which disarrel to the pury to decide which disarrel

plice the jury should scrutinize it with more care than the evidence of other witnesses, because an accomplice to such a crime might not think that perjury would the park on the railroad track by a witness who, while not certain, thought it was the same day on which the murder was committed.

There was an abundance of other testistrength of that evidence and its convinc-ing elements he left to the jury and whether the expressions he used conveyed to the jury any impressions it was no his duty to influence them.

his duty to influence them.

In reference to the value of Goodspeed's testimony, his honor pointed out that the evidence of persons charged with crime or implicated in crime was not entitled to the name credence as the testimony respectable citizens. But the most har ened criminal might tell the truth if i suited his purpose, and there was no reason why he should not tell it.

This applied to Higgins and Goodspeed, who were both practically in the same position. Higgins had the stronger accusa tion against him, and both were willing to lie, but yet were not unable to speak the truth. If the jury should believe they did epcak the truth, then their evidence would be strong.

The duty of the jury, as admirable

pointed out by the counsel for the crown was to search out the truth irrespective

were just or not and they would not be worthy citizens of any country if, because they should think the laws were unjust they would not perform their duty. Hav-ing taken the oath to discover the trush they had nothing to do with the punish-ment of any offender, because their duty

sational style, while everyone noticed the method employed by Higgins. His story was like a recitation, with the familianty which could only be acquired by learning a stooy that had been written out. In Monday a paper had been taken from Higgins by Mr. McKeown and passed to Mr. Mullin.

The Prisoner Speaks.

Mr. Mullin.—"Why didn't you read it?"
Hefore Mr. McKeown could repty, Higgins pulled a crumpled ball of paper from this pocket, held it aloft and said without a tremor:—"Here's the paper, Mr. Mullin."

Mr. Mullin. Mullin."

Mr. Mullin advanced, took the paper from the prisoner and handed it to Mr. McKeown, who put it on the table in front of him without unfolding it. Continuing, Mr. McKeown said: "The more was furnished in his cell with a copy of The Daily Telegraph containing the depositions."

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deliberate attempt to conceal their tracks or was it accidental? If they were seen mony for the jury to consider whether it corroborated Goodspeed's evidence. The where the revolver was found."

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Passing to the finding of the revolver in the creek his honor related the cirimstances attendant upon it and said for the jury to connect the owner of the revolver, the holder of the revolver, and the companion of Doherty with the carry ing of the revolver until the act was done and the concealment of the revolver ef-fected. There was also the identification of the revolver, the practical identification of the cartridges and the tracing of the revolver and cartridges to Higgins, all of which were additional links. The finding of the bullets in the body of the victim was the next link and there was enough evidence for the jury to say whether they were the same as purchased by Higgins.

He then proceeded to review the conluct of the prisoner in the time intervening between the murder and his appearance before the court. First, he met the father of the boy of consequences.

Jurors should not consider whether laws to him Higgins denied having seen Donerty since 10 o'clock on the day of the murder. Was that evidence of innocence or guilt? He deliberately told Doherty's

ther he had not seen his son since 10 o'clock; that he might have gone to Springhill. Was his conduct at the iden-tification of the body the conduct of an iety and his watching of the newspapers. Was that the conduct of an innocent man

circumstances and facts which heaped in one pan of the scales of justice were to weigh against his life or liberty in the

Quickly, almost monotonously, his honor placed in proper sentence the facts.
"What was his statement to Alexan fix you, too." What does that mean? Then his remark on the way to the coroner's office, 'If I get out of the office all right, I'll skip.' What caused him to go away? Why did he leave when Goodhis subterfuges at McAdam, his giving of the wrong name and a fictitious adation of an active mind, ready to answer

thinking he had upheld others long enough but it was now time to clear his own skirts? Nothing but silence until he consults his counsel. If he believed his bility of making application for a reserve silence the best way to establish his innocence that is for you to say. Suppose he had a knowledge of his guilt. Can you imagine by design or accident a defence which presents greater difficulties in or has it been a developed plan by a very shrewd young boy who thought he could escape in the confusion which would re-sult from his defence so hastily sprung? "If you find Higgins guilty your verdet

would be upheld by the basis of circum Then they would find the purchase of a vour convictions no matter what they may be.

"While the circumstances of the murder are such as to shook us they should not influence us in our work. There is one thing which can never get away from us and that is a sense of duty unperforment and the lies of duty to pain us where it has been done."

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condition should exist.
"Why was the hero among these boys

speed had said, and if guilty he could im prove upon the weak points in Good

A Telling Point.

The position of the body when found corroborated Goodspeed's version of the shooting. On the other hand, Higgins'

the medical testimony.

If the jury determined that both boys were guilty of murder, then the prisoner could not escape.

If Goodspeed were found guilty, then Higgins might be guilty of manslaughter, but there was no evidence on which he could be charged with this crime. If Goodspeed committed the murder as charged by Higgins it would be hardly natural to find Higgins helping him to conceal the body.

Some attention was paid to the way the tragedy was discussed, his honor stating that it would under the circumstances be more natural to find Goodspeed making instant threats of violence than to calmly

"Was Higgins afraid of Goodspeed, a much smaller lad?" asked his honor, "that he submitted to his alleged threats, "When they went back Monday morning was it to look at the body or for the purpose of burning it? Each boy says he was too fainthearted to go near th body, and each claims to have waited i Why did one of them remain in the lane What was passing through their minds

natural conclusion.
"Gentlemen," said his honor in closing a wonderful address of nearly two hours duration, "the law is not for the punish of society. Imprisonment is not for the punishment of one person, but for the pro tection of society. Do not consider the and give your verdict on the truth. I any reasonable doubt arises from the evi dence give the prisoner the benefit of tha doubt. If you feel that he is guilty you are bound to find him guilty, irrespective of consequences."

The jury retired at 12.10 and Judge

Landry adjourned court until 2.30. It was thought the trial of Fred Good

indicted as an accessory, it would make

Mr. McKeew , Consents.

Mr. McKeown here announced that the procedure presented difficulties. Under the present law Mr. Mullin had the right to be heard before the Supreme Court en banc which meets in November. In regard to Goodspeed, Mr. McKeown said that as he by his own evidence was guilty of breaking and entering the crown intended to indict him for the offence, which would necessitate a presentation to the grand jury which would have to be summoned.

Mr. McKeown thought therefore that as notice of appeal had been given by Mr. McKeown to consent to the postponement.

His honor considered it might require a lide of many patched and picturesque coat is of many patched and picturesque coat is an ewspaper cut of "Higgie's" face.

The neighboorhood of the jail is becoming a dangerous competitor with the tanyard, in the matter of having it selected by the boys for their consultations.

Over in the old burying ground—along the Sydney street side of the square, they group and sprawl, long-haired, unclean, thread-bare—it seems as if in the shadow of the building where the (to them) boy of boys has his headquarters, they find some moribid, romantic pleasure, or, as if there is a mystic intercourse between them and the one who suddenly won fame.

ment.

His honor considered it might require a long time for the trial of Goodspeed, if proof had to be given that there was a principal in the Doherty murder. He therefore thought it best that the trial of the city yesterday who, ignoring that circumstance, speculated about the course which the judge would pursue today.

Then watch his conduct when arrested. Absolute silence. Is that the action of an innocent person or would an innocent person not now feel justified in thinking he had upheld others long entities of the mand the one who suddenly won fame.

Notwithstanding the fact that under the proof had to be given that there was a principal in the Doherty murder. He was not in regard to the course which the judge would pursue today.

Mr. Mullin, when asked in regard to Higgins said he had received notification from Judge Landry to appear at court this morning. He was not in position to "I tell you that how will—" And the this morning. He was not in position to state decisively what course he would

Higgins Uncharged

Of what goes on in the outer world Higgins and Goodspeed seem to know little and care less. Since the verdict, Higgins has not

changed in the slightest. He arises at the ecustomed hour, washes and devours his breakfast with a strong evidence that there is nothing wrong with his appetite.

An unfounded rumor concerning the pris And with Goodspeed it is similar.

tutional in the corridor.

Neither of the boys is supplied with much reading matter, but it seems as long as they can get sufficient to eat and are assured of good beds (which they proceed to occupy at darkness) they are as contact that petty civil suits might supplant the read impressive event of witness. to occupy at darkness) they are as con-tented as possible under the circumstances. Higgins will not readily enter into conversation—it is necessary for some one else to begin it-but to any questions asked he will answer cheerfully.

As far as is known Mr. Mullin is his only visitor. No relatives have called as

A Vague Story.

An excited man was looking for Mr. Mul-The Judge's Charge.

The Judge's Charge.

Mr. Justice Landry commenced his charge to the jury at 10.18 Wednesday

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cated in the murder.

He gave his name to a Telegraph reporter as John McHugh and his house address as 2 Main street. In the directory this number is occupied by the J. W. Mc-Alary Company stores and no John Me-Hugh can be found living on Main street. Mr. McHugh asserts that he has no acested in the Higgins case but that his desire to impart his information to Mr. Mul-

gins and Goodspeed are not the only persons concerned in the murder.

It will be remembered that in his charge to the jury Mr. Justice Landry intimated that he would not be surprised if such a gang exists and it would now seem that it Mr. McHugh has any foundation for his remarks he possesses the evidence which will corroborate his honor's opinion. The court house crowds have lessened-

many days to come.

The tragedy itself, and the subs ferreting out of Goodspeed and Higgins, scarcely command more interest than has

the legal contest just concluded.

Looking Backward. The interest has been wide spread and all-embracing, and the thin, calculating features of one Frank Higgins, and the scrutinized by no small part of the city's population, and stared at on paper by

oppulation, and stared at on properties of the dominion generally.

The raid to Brownville has been disand jumped upon.

Mrs. Bickford says her husband astanced, the bold enterprises for the sake of candy now seem weak and colorless, the exploits around the old cave in the woods are now regarded by the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the terms of the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the terms of the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the terms of the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which made the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and inded the very conversations which was a supplication of the tanyard gang as "amateurish," and tanyard gang as "amateurish," and tanyard gang as "ama conversations which made the tanyard a social haunt of exceeding popularity, seem now dull and heavy, when arrayed against the fact that a murder, real-proven—has been at last accomplished, proven—has been at last accomplished, and that the person found guilty is on the eve of sentence.

"Higgie."

It would, perhaps, be a matter of difficulty to estimate just what the attitude of the more prominent of the tanyard fraternity is toward their distinguished colleague, "Higgie."

He has undoubtedly attained such an emission of the such an emission of the such an emission of the such as the suc

eminence as can not but call from them 'We may be seen, one of us had better some degree and nature of sympathy or remain here and watch'—that is the admiration—a presumption that seems inadmiration—a presumption that seems inappropriate in face of their aggressive,
"We know nawthin about it—ner don't
want to! Higgie's up against it though."

The Drake was designed to make only
23 knots an hour, but she has been fitted
with a new form of propeller for purposes of experiment.

tude. Down on Union street, near the Mr. McKeown here announced that the old door, and tucked away in the pockets

finger—a wise-acre head-shake and hear, "I tell you that boy will—." And the

Unr ecessary Guess Work.

Judge Landry, when approached the day the verdict was brought in, said he intended to confer with the crown officers in connection with certain legal points af-fecting the sentence, but the nature of the ordeal before Higgins this morning is

oner's age was in circulation yesterday While Higgins washes, another prisoner a matter of fact the records at the Cathemakes his bed and tidies the cell. The dral show that he was born in 1885. forenoon is spent partly in lying down There were not many at court yesterday walking in the cell and enjoying a constiabsorbing thought had to do with Hig-

the rare and impressive event of witness ing a fellow creature condemned to die, they gradually relinquished their plans and filed down and out.

Pretty tales have been told (and all

apart from the region of pressdom, too) about the boys.

Said a man last evening—a man with the light of superior knowledge twinkling lin yesterday afternoon, as he claimed he had important evidence which would ma-

> had said to him that he'll get off; that he would'nt get any sentence, and that the best thing he could do was to just put on a good solid front and look innocent. Well he's done all that and been found guilty. Now, believe me, the minute he gets the sentence he'll go to pieces the sentence he'll go to pieces the sentence he'll go to pieces the sentence will be other eventuals and I heard the other eventuals and I heard. ing he was caught crying, and I heard, too, that all this whistling and singing is put on. He was told to do it, and from what we hear I guess he acted pretty we'l."

And so they talk now of them knowing anything about it.

The tragedy, the arrest, the trial, the verdict, have pricked the memory of certain old retainers about the court and police headquarters, and for the sake of conversation they will draw on their stock of reflections, and sagely tell of Breen, Hughes and Vaughan. Grim memories surely, but the raconteur will invariably conclude with an observation

something after this pattern:
"But those young rascals—and each swearing it on the other. Aye, Man, it beats me."

The court house crowds have lessened— the frequency, along the streets of the flippant inquiry "How goes the trial?" has subsided, the tension of public attention has somewhat slackened, but there is, nevertheless, a strong undercurrent of general interest which will exist for a good JUMPED UPON HER

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 25.-Andrew J. H. Bickford was arrested this afternoon charged with assault with intent to kill

upon his wife. not reported until today, and Bickford refuses to say anything about it. Mrs. Bickford is terribly bruised and is believed to be internally injured, the result, so the

CRUISERS IS THE DRAKE,

cruiser Drake entered Portsmouth harbor this evening and reported having steamed 24 knots an hour, the fastest record ever made by a British cruiser.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1902

A PASTOR'S WIFE PELVIC CATARRIL.

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless-Cured by Peruna.

MRS. ANNA B. FLEHARTY, recent Superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fleharty says the following in regard to

omen, and you and described my condition as near a woman entirely free from catarrhal a woman entirely free from catarrhal cured. I think Peruna a wonderful med affection of these organs would not be icine."—Mrs. Esther M. Milner. bject to female disease. He therefore found it so admirably adapted to their Chambersburg, Pa., writes: found it so admirably adapted to their permanent cure that Peruna has now become the most famous remedy for female diseases ever known. Every there the women are using it and praising it. Peruna is not a palliative simply; it cures by removing the cause of Write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

Dr. Hartman has probably cured more be pleased to give you his valuable adwomen of female ailments than any vice gratis.

SERVICE AGAIN THIS YEAR.

Foreign Freight Agent of the C. P. R. Announces That He Has Concluded Arrangements for an Exceptionally Good Winter Passenger and Fast Freight Service for This Port — Immense Business

Expected.

SOME DETAILS CONCERNING THE SAILINGS.

of the Canadian Pacific, looks for an ex



The passengers by the West Indian their minds more vividly the fearful fate steamer Dahome, which arrived in port which must have befallen the stricken city of St. Pierre. according to the despatches, 2,000 persons lost their lives, the steamer was passing

SUDDENLY IN AMHERST.

Douglas McLeod's House Damaged

o'clock this morning fire damaged the res

dence of Douglas McLeod to the extent

cupied by Mrs. Aaron Murray, whose

caught from the flue-from the the posi-

tion of the fire-and considering the ad-

wances made before an alarm was sounded it is almost a miracle that the firemen

acceeded in saving any portion of the

furniture was considerably injured by water, although the bulk of it was removed.

The other portion of the house was occurred by Mrs. Aaron Murray, whose

large portion was soaked with water. She one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Pugsley, of Barronsfield (N. S.) H. J. Legan, M. P.,

Mr. McLeod has \$1,900 on his house, \$100 on the barn attached and \$400 on his furniture. The fire is supposed to have

to the Extent of \$1,500 -- Good

ISAAC LOGAN DIES

Work by Firemen.

within three short months I was like

how happy I am."-Mrs. E. L. Brown. Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Graff, Ohio

nously. I was not able to do my house

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of

full statement of your case and he will

yesterday morning, report that during the Those who witnessed the eruption have last eruption of Mount Pelee by which, no desire to see another and the occurrence left an impression on their minds which will be difficult to remove.

lost their lives, the steamer was passing the island of Martinique.

On approaching the island it was observed that the volcano was in active eruption. About a quarter past 1 o'clock in the afternoon a great darkness set in in which lasted for some 15 or 20 minutes.

At the same time great volumes of grey ashes fell on the deck. Considerable excitement prevailed on board the steamer and not a few were greatly alarmed when it became dark.

The colored persons on board the steamer were very much frightened and fell upon their knees and offered up prayers to God for their safety.

The passengers had little idea that nearly 2,000 persons had lost their lives as a result of the eruptive violence which they had observed.

None of them had ever observed such an awful spectacle before and although they had heard and read much regarding the previous eruptions still the sight of this volcanic violence brought home to long the remainder of her freight.

The steamer brought the mails, a large freight and the following passengers:

Rev. J. B. Gropper, Demerara; Mrs. C. Wainwright, David Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. Alex. Ramsey, Kingston; Charles Boissiere, Toronto; R. L. Simpson, Montreal—from Trinidad; Miss M. F. Grimer, St. Kitts; C. A. Jones, Miss M. Jones, R. A. Ferguson, John R. A. P. Pitt, Capt. W. C. A. Nicholson, R. A.; Miss M. H. Wainwright, Bruce McKay, A. J. Mozer, Mrs. H. L. Love, Staff Sergeant Seabrooke, Bandmaster Houghman, Mrs. and Elsie Houghman, Corporal Caze, Captain and Mrs. MeNally, Peter Simat and Mr. Herd—all from Bermuda.

She also brought two Chinamen, Goo Hou Hu and Lung Choo You, who are going to Montreal. Many of the passengers who came up are tourists.

After discharging the portion of her cargo for St. John and western merchants the steamer will sail for Halifax to discharge the remainder of her freight and the following passengers:

Rev. J. B. Cropper, Demerara; Mrs. C. Wainwright, David Marshall, Rev. J. Mrs. A. L. L. Simpson, Mrs. Alex. Ramsey, Kingston; Charles Rev. J. A. Ferguson, John R. A. P

ment inspector, and Bliss, of the general stores department I. C. R., Moncton, and

consistent member of the Amherst Baptist church for very many years. He was a man highly respected in the community.

Old Lady (to workman's wife makin

-The Other is Dead.

One ascension was made safely, early this afternoon, by Professor Stafford alone.

It spread and Professor Stafford alight- | years of age.

He fell to the earth like a shot, striking

The Country Market.

A physician was called and after a

In the fish market this week there thorough examination and attention, left him last night resting comfortably and quantity is yet very limited. There just enough fish in the market at pres Mrs. Logan watched by him until early has been the shortest in fish supplies this morning when he requested her to put out the light as he wished to sleep. can be remembered.

She then lay down near him, waking about half an hour after she was surprised to find her husband dead.

He was a son of the late Hugh Logan, of Salem (N. S.) He was twice married.

His first wife was a Miss Bent, of Fort not forced to sell. Pork is fairly plent Lawrence. Two daughters by the first wife survive him, Mrs. Clark, wife of James Clark, inspector of fuel on the I. C. R., Moneton, and Miss Bessie, of Barrons-

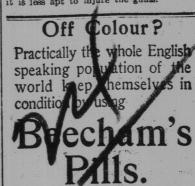
beans and cauliflower. During the week there has been plenty of black ducks on the market. Woodcock is about as plentiful as usual. There has been no moose on the market this week The following quotations are correct to

Mutton		0.12
Spring lamb, per lb 0.08	66	0.12
Veal	"	0.12
Pork, by the cut, per lb0.00	"	0.12
Hams and bacon, per lb0.14	"	0.18
Breakfast bacon, per 1b 0.18	46	0.20
Sausages	66	0.14
Sausage meat0.12	**	9.12
Poultry:		
Turkeys ,per lb 0.16	"	0.18
Spring chickens, per pair 0.75	"	1.00
Fowls0.60	"	0.75
Vegetables:		
Potatoes, per peck 0.20	**	0.20
Peas, per peck0.20	**	0.20
Beans, per peck0.00	"	0.20
Blue berries, per box0.00	**	0.10
Celery 0.06	**	0.10
Cabbage, per head 0.05	**	0.08
Lettuce, per head 0.05	"	
Radish, per bunch0.05	-66	0.05
Beets, per peck	**	0.20
Cucumbers, each0.00	"	0.02
Cauliflower	44	0.12

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1	Butter:	"	
	Tub, per lb 0.18		Usa
s	Roll, dairy and creamery 0.22	"	0.2
	Egge.		0.5
I	Case	"	
1	Hennerv	**	0.5
ł	Fresh Fish.		
1	Halibut, per lb0.00	"	0.
1	Pickerel, per lb 0.06	"	0.0
ŧ	Cod, per lb 0.04	46	0.1
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	naddocy, per ib	1 16	0.
	Cod steak 0.08	"	0.
	Shad, each 0.12	**	0.1
l	Pickled trout, per lb0.08	**	0.
	Salmon, per 1b 0.18	**	
l	Mackerel, each 0.15	"	0.
	Flounders 0.06	**	0.4
•	Dry Fish.		
ı	Kippered herring, per doz0.20	- 46	0.
ı	Finnan haddies, per lb 0.07	**	0.
ı	Cod, ped lb	44	0.
ı	Boneless cod0.12	**	0.
ı	Herring, fresh per doz0.00	66	0.
9	Herring, fresh per doz		-
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horoughly night and morning, using a pure lentrifice, and rinse the mouth after very meal with an anticeptic lotion, also using the quill toothpick to remove par-ticles of food. The brush should be used



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At 25c yd	40 inch Cheviots
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	42 inch Canvass Cloth
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	56 inch Homespun
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At \$1 65 yd	56 inch Zibilene

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At	35c	yđ.	42 inch Cashmere
At	50C	yd.	44 inch Henrietta
At	FOC	vd.	27 inch French Flannel
At	50C	yđ.	27 inch Albatross Cloth
At	58c	vd.	2.27 inch German Flannel
			.27 inch Silk Spot Flannel
			.42 inch Silk Spot Delaine

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	and Stripes.
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From presons in close touch with the

that a sum approximating \$12,000,000 has lready been appropriated for this purose. The design will be not so much to enlarge the property as to increase its If the Government Will Pay for a now in a stronger financial position than ever before. Its current quick assets, of

working capital, are estimated at between \$225,000,000 and \$250,000,000. The policy of the management is to keep a liberal morning on the steamer Bruce, from New-working capital always on hand. foundland, and proceeded to Montreal in against the United States Steel Corporation's conversion scheme having been fore\$60,000,000, of which the United States his private car, Manitoba. He indicated shadowed by the decision last week of the New Jersey court of errors reversing and the subsidiary companies the remaining vice-Chancellor Emery in the original der. All the subsidiary companies reserve had not before visited. He had also wish suit the steel combine's management has a surplus out of earnings, whereas the brought fresh energy to the work of persurplus of the United States Steel Cored, in his capacity as a director of the

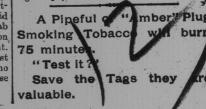
From presons in close touch with the internal affairs of the corporation some additional facts have been learned in regard to the general programme of imhigh in the affairs of the steel combine

dertaking will be at McKeesport (Pa.), TWENTY KNOTS, OR EVEN FASTER

Greyhound Service, All Right, Says Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

North Sydney, Sept. 25-(Special)-Sit poration proper is derived from dividends of the constituent properties.

Reid, Newfoundland Company to inspect the company's road. When seen here to-



Isaac Logan, of Amherst died very suddenly this morning about 5 o'clock. Mr. Logan, who was in his 80th year, has been wonderfully active e pecially of late for a man of his years, being able to assist with the work on the farm. Yesterday, as was his custom, he carried the feed to the pigs, when one rushing toward him caused him to step backward. In doing so he

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W. A. FERRIS,
we there are asked to pay their the state to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER :7 1912.

Those who have watched the course of sley throughout his long profesnot need to be assured that he would not neglect any public duty which he reit it mbent upon him to assume. In to the trial of this important case on be has safeguarded the public interest be cause he has chosen a gentleman who has had a large experience in criminal cases, and with whose conduct of the case no

fault can be found. The Sun seems to take it for granted the work which the Attorney-General has to perform, but our contemporary must be aware that there are a thousand and one other important duties which that officia has to discharge. He is obliged to advis the province; he advises and directs with regard to the trial of all important cases; he is constantly called upon to advise coroners and magistrates in the discharge of their duties, and we are rejubly inadvise on various public matters. He is the legal adviser of the different departments of the government, and the proper ncessarily takes up a good deal of time. all despatches which pass between the Pro-

about two million dollars, which is to be

If the Attorney-General were to attempt to attend to any great number of criminal lawyer, he might very easily go from cir cuft to circuit throughout the province at-

In other provinces the Attorneys-Gen-

case, and practically his whole time during its progress should be devoted to the trial.

that attention to a criminal case which ince has been looked after with a degree of care and attention which has given Crankshaw's Criminal Code of Canada,

Landry, the Sun makes a statement that olutely false. In order to come anything would scarcely be possible for the most bigoted party fournal to depart further om the path of truth and fair play than

public is quick to appreciate a good think of the public is but an impetus for greater effort in the public service, and to that end The Telkigraph is secking to gather to it the best newspaper talent.

We are pleased to announce that Th writer and to the many Telegraph readers and best sense in newspaperdom.

case were able Wednesday to agree upon a favorable result to the province. verdict, finding the youth Higgins guilty of 'the crime. In its finding the jury must have been materially assisted by the charge of His Honor Mr. Justice Landry who, in his summing up, presented in a re have worked indefatigably in the interest adverse witnesses the police and the press portant a case. And certainly Mr. Mullin pose. Latterly a more modest propos unfortunate youth on trial.

The people's interests were protected by

thy for the misguided youth whose habits have led him into such a terrible predicanot even the keenest sympathy can deter a jury in this country from doing its sworn duty to the people. for whom these twelve men are chosen to act in crimina

There seems to be some doubt in the public mind as to the penalty which the verdict of murder entails. Without attempting to pass sentence in a case in argued and passed upon, The Telegraph

"Everyone who commits murder is guilty of an indictable offense and shall, on con-viction thereof, be sentenced to death."

the jury in its merciful disposition of the case has added to its finding will, in the event of the werdiet standing against the legal exceptions, be referred by the presiding judge to the Minister of Justice within his province to say whether the penalty lor death shall be carried out There is certainly a strong feeling in this community that mercy should temper justice now that justice has been vindi-

THE ATTITUDE OF MR. MOTT, M. P. P.

lieve that in the county of Restigouche considerably short of the lumber which had actually been cut, and in order to protect the public interest he sent Mr. McIntosh, a scaler from another section of the province, to make a thorough inestigation, with the result that it was covered that the return of the scale short of what it ought to have been.

pelled the operator who had been thus favored to make a further payment to the province of five thousand dollars and dis-

est itself in such necessary reforms as this man reappointed, but the Surveyor-General refused to do so. This, it is time Province time standard. That the Mott's dissatisfaction with the govern ment. Certain it is that he never found has been clearly exemplified in pelling the Muskoka Lumber Company to make a larger cut upon their lands than referred to, and when the Muskoka Lumber Company were about making a trans fer to Mr. Shives and his associates, who British people that a continu intended to operate upon a large scale, that Mr. Mott suggested that the conduc lands was in any way against the public

Company, while they held the lands, had not operated to the extent that they might have been required to do, and then to object to a transfer being made to gentlemen whose object is to operate upon

As a result of the transfer to the Shives erected, and we are informed that it i thirty or thiry-five millions a year, and the past twenty-five years, quite unwilling been largely preserved, will now yield to thirty thousand dollars a year.

It se ms to us that Mr. Mott, as a public r personal feelings, might well have

has spared no effort in his duty to the has been made to the effect that the city duty of giving attention to the general administration of affairs and with his mind as the instrument of vengeance, but rather destined for the care des

these discussions where St. John comes to-date.

enterprising than other ports, and has

its agreement with the C. P. R. for the future.

As His Worship Mayor White expresse

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

blunt, Scottish fashion, a warning to the their insular prejudices means the destruc of the department in regard to these that during the past quarter of a century Germany has profited very largely by the cientists in the field of chemistry. Pro Mott's part to base his political action fessor Dewar illustrated this by reference entirely, in the hands of the Germans There appears to be a degeneration or of Britain. It is not so long ago that the science, but today the professor thinks he beaten track which he has followed for that these lands, on which, by the wise to utilize scientific methods placed at his policy of the government, the timber has disposal. Insular prejudices and conceit, says Professor Dewar, will not permit the province a revenue of upwards of him to acknowledge that he is falling behind his continental opponent in indus trial development. The British manu man, if he were not actuated by private facturer has been living on his past record and not endeavoring to keep pace with the march of progress, and Professor Dewar ing to them that if they desire to main tain their trade and industrial supremac it is absolutely necessary that more atten tion should be given to scientific methods echnical education and utilization of the information supplied by the discoveries of Britain and Venezuela. Our American a tendency to rest upon their oars and half.

A NEW MARKET.

drift with the stream-which has been

has found a very friendly feeling existing

monthly sailings and it is expected that they will be thoroughly equipped and up-

The Department of Agriculture is send-

service between New York and Cape sawed lumber but in finished material for

buildings 0 1

NOTE AND COMMENT. the handsome surplus of the People's Railway for the last fiscal year.

tecting the hunters from themselves.

tery. The police have in opportunity to Speaking about the big wheat crop in Manitoba and the Northwest reminds us

of the big exodus from the Dakotus into

Canada. Prosperity and increase of popu-

lation seem to be naturally related. The world is getting used to news of fresh eruptions of Pelee, but the unfind each new break more trying on their

The Princess of Wales declares Toronto is just a lovely city and a place such as she would like to live in. The princess has evidently kissed the blarney stone in

Eggs from the continent of Europe are being shipped to the British market in Canadian cases. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but the Canadian hen doesn't appreciate the compliment.

When the high tariff and free trade elements get through talking the country and the prosperity which natural conditions ensure to a thrifty people.

Mr. R. L. Borden has probably discovthe leading apostles of that pet doctrine of Toryism are wont to find existing in every nook of the Canadian confede

St. John is certainly getting sporty. A week of sports at this time of year will winter. Incidentally athletics may be employed to take the place of the customary house warming if the anthracite strike

Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., is greatly distressed at the different views held by Mesers. Tarte and Sifton on the tariff. were his feelings when "the nest o traitors" retired from the calbinet?

a densely wooded district and if coal keep reeping up to the price of diamonds each seholder will have to take to the woods literally. The man with the axe will dis count in popularity "the man with the hoe" rendered famous by Mr. Markham There has been no noticeable excitemen in the United States over the prospect of international difficulties between Great

neighbors know Venezuela better today than they did when Grover Cleveland sent

Fortunately St. John is surrounded by

his fireworks message on Venezuela's be The abrupt termination of President Rocsevelt's western trip will not be re publican party managers. There has every time the President opened his mouth on the question of the trusts and the

Home Insurance NINETY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JULY, 1902.

Surplus as regards policy holders....... \$9,068,687.35

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the depravity within its confines, and in so far St. John is a better city than some HOW SNARES WERE SET of the municipalities which dare to criticize her criminal lawlessness. October 16 is about as good a date for

Thanksgiving as any but according to the

The Brooklyn Eagle has a cartoon showthrough the boundary fence into Uncle Sam's field marked "Alaska," and Farmer Sam is asking Farmer John Bull to please remove his cow. In the cartoon John Bull isn't saying a word, which deposit and three days after receipt of a yellow slip, which proved to be a call for a re-margin, the deposit was "scooped in" and his account closed.

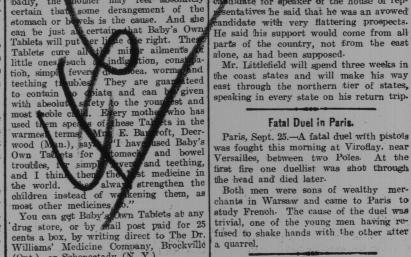
Melvin Fall, of Salmon Falis (N. H.) say if the cartoonist had given him half should endeavor to establish themselves a chance would be: "It isn't the cow that needs to be removed, but the fence."-

In his speech at the opening of the St. a good note of explanation as to why Canable South African trade and only in ada had so long been dormant as a grain raise wheat, but that early experiments had not been with the right kind of wheat, a fact which when recognized had resultspend the next week explaining away ed in abundant demonstration of our ability to produce foodstuffs of the highest ity of losing, and a strong probability of quality. * * *

terests are the Vanderbilts and the Pennylvania Railroad Co., while with the Company and many of the western roads. George Gould, now the head of the family, has made a reputation not as a wrecker, but as a builder of roads and it is said will brook no interference with the development of his plans for furthering his rail-

HELP FOR MOTHERS.

Baby's Own Tablets Are What You Need When Little Ones are Cross, Firstful and Sleepless. is cross, fretful and slee



Boston, Sept. 25-When the trial of John some years there should be a heavy demand for provisions and a ready market should be found for cheese, butter, bacon, ham, flour, etc.

The Americans early realized the value of the South African market, and since the south African market, and s ing "Canada" as a cow that has got did not know, he said, that he was buy-

doesn't seem natural. What he would testified that a letter dated Aug. 7, 1901b was received by him in which it was stated that any deposit made with the detendant could be drawn at will by the depositor-In another letter received later the wit-ness was made acquainted with a loss that had been sustained and he was informed that he was "morally and legally under ob-ligation" to pay the same, "without further

controversy. Witness had deposited \$100 and lost it all. In cross-examination witness said he understood the phraseology in the receipt given him for his deposit. He told the defendants to do the best they could with

more margins.

Young men who felt that they were investing in a "sure thing" without possibilwinning, took the witness stand to tell If it be said that some such makeshift has arrived we have a feeting that there should be a codicil to the game laws promut of the impossibility of providing

Littlefield for Speaker.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 25.—Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, passed through

the withdrawal of Speaker Henderson from the race in the third Iowa district he he thought there would be no appreciable effect, but in the state it would have the effect of awakening the Republicans to a greater activity than they would otherwise have exhibited. He anticipated a better showing from Iowa Republicans this year than they made last year.

Asked of the rumor that he would be a

didate for speaker of the house of rep-sentatives he said that he was an avowed andidate with very flattering prospects. parts of the country, not from the east alone, as had been supposed. Mr. Lattlefield will spend three weeks in

the coast states and will make his way east through the northern tier of states,

Fatal Duel in Paris. Paris, Sept. 25 .- A fatal duel with pistols

was fought this morning at Viroflay, near Versailles, between two Poles. At the Both men were sons of wealthy mer-chants in Warsaw and came to Paris to

study French. The cause of the duel was

Embalmed Beef Alger. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 25 .- The

London, Sept. 25.—John Kensit, the noted head of the Protestant Crusade in the Established Church, was seriously injured today and his eyesight endangered by being struck with a chisel, which was thrown at him after he had addressed a meeting at Birkenhead.

Grand Kapids, Mich., Sept. 25.—The candidacy of former Secretary of War R.

A. Alger for the U. S. senator to succeed the late James McMillan, was endorsed today by the special Republican state convention called to select a candidate for supreme justice to succeed the late John D. Long.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

FACED A CHARGING

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The department of public works is asking for tenders for building bridges at Barbour's Mill, Harvey, Goshen Road, Elgin, and Barchard Brook, Elgin, all in the county of Albert.

proven himself an excellent huntsman. He says that big game is very plentiful this year but partridge are scare.

The annual announcement of St. John Business College is just at hand. It sets

John S. Burns has closed up his shop and is moving to St. John, where he has secured a good position. His many friends will be sorry to hear of his leaving Gagetown.-Queens county Gazette.

Many persons whose houses or offices are heated by hot water are putting in wood instead of coal fuel in view of the soaring price of anthracite. The outlook is that coal will go considerably higher wat Hard coal in your coarse. yet. Hard coal is very scarce.

Enoch B. Colwell has made an assignment to W. H. Thorne. There are but few creditors and the habilities are only \$7,000, while the nominal assets are much more. Financial difficulty is not the reason for Mr. Colwell's assignment. He has for some years conducted an extensive fish business, but for sometime has been in

The Sussex exhibition, an annual show The Sussex exhibition, an annual show of no small interest, will be opened on Monday next. The directors say that indications point to a better show and a greater attendance than on any former year. The race days are Tuesday and Wednesday and the fast Sussex track will undoubtedly see some of the best trotting it has known. Every class has filled.

Sir Charles Parsons, K. C. M. G., and staff, Lieutenant-Odonel Irving and Lieutenant-Colonel Weston, have returned from Sussex and are well pleased with the militia camp there. Lord Dundonald, the new commander in their while at

Clinch was chosen as treasurer. The pro-posal as baldly stated at last night's

meeting, is to hold a big week of sports here on the dates named and as tar as

Much enthusiasm was manifested at las

funds required have already been sub-

Among the events which it is propos

to hold during the week are horse racing, yach ting, rowing and base ball contests, October 7 is the date proposed for the

T' Fred Johnson, assisted by a committe

Moosepath park on that date and the pur

to take place on October 11, and will welcome professional and amateur rowing

for cash prizes, an effort is being mad

In the professional four-oared race

me is under the control of Dr.

can be seen at present the project prom

BIG CARNIVAL OF SPORTS ARRANGED

FOR ST. JOHN FROM OCT. 6 TO OCT. 11.

Competitions Will Be Among the Features-Big and

Enthusiastic Meeting of Representative Men, at

Which Plan Was Decided Upon.

St. John is to have a big autumn car as from the Halifax Rowing Club. These nival and season of sports from October crews will compete with the best local

night's meeting and a large portion of the | C. arrange a big race on the harbor which

West End Rowing Club of Boston as well charge of the different sports will report

The Telegraph has received a box of strawberries picked at Jemseg by A. Purdy. They are a variety which ripen bulls two cows and a calf. Canadien lives in St. Mary's, York county, and has proven himself an excellent huntsman. He are that hig came is very plentiful this

Business College is just at hand. It sets forth in clear, concise fashion the aims of the school, and also publishes letters from a large number of business men who are acquainted with Mr. Kerr's students. No pupil gets a diploma from the St. John Business College unless he earns it, and Mr. Kerr's recommendation can always be relied upon as an actual statement of facts. The collège is in a flourishing con dition and well equipped in every depart-

Coroner D. E. Berryman drove to Garnett Settlement Tuesday morning and made further inquiries into the death of Edward Garnett, who was shot on Monday. The coroner believes that the boy's death was purely accidental, and has given permission for the interment of the remains. No inquest was necessary. It appears that young Garnett, who was visting at Rowley's house was, in company with two very young children, following Rowley, and was about three yards behind him when, as Rowley was going through a fence, the trigger of the gun caught and the charge exploded. It is a remarkable thing that both of the small children accompanying Garnett were 'eft uninjured, as the charge went between them and struck the side of Garnett's head, causing his death in a few minutes. head, causing his death in a few minutes

Has Saved Several Lives

Robert Norris, who recently saved young Belding from drowning off Leonard's wharf at great risk to himself, is not a novice at such work. Twice before Sussex, secured the highest respect of officers and men and promises to become a very popular commander. He might have visited Halifakt butinad to go from Sussex to a camp at Three Rivers (P. Q.)—Halifox Echo.

Thomas Canadien, the famous Indian guide, was in the city Thursday after returning with a local party from a successful moose hunt, lasting over a fortnight.

The party spent some days in Canana and Thomas Canadien, the famous Indian guide, was in the city Thursday after returning with a local party from a successful moose hunt, lasting over a fortnight. The party spent some days in Caanan and brought back with them a fine bull moose. Twice during the outing Canadien called

arews and the sport consequently promises

As 'to the amateur races an invitation

has been sent to Earnest Heffler, of Hall-

o'ther events has been left to a committee

Another day, or portion of a day, will be devoted to yacht racing. Commodore

Thomson, of the Royal Kennebeccass

second and third prizes.

Lovers of base ball will be assur

ort ever seen here. F. Maclure Sclanders has been appoint

ed managing secretary of the association and W. W. Hubbard, manager of the re-

ent exhibition, has been chosen as a d

The meeting adjourned until Friday

vening a't 8.30, when the committees in

FINE OUTLOOK FOR

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

H. R. Emmerson Tells of the Progress Made, and Outlines the Plans of the Company.

Hon. Henry R. Emmerson arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon. In conver-sation with a Telegraph representative he said, concerning the New Brunswick of

"We have as yet but completed the pumping outfit. There is now en route from Pennsylvania the last car load of material. It is due here the last of the week. The car contains tubing for the oil pumps and other material necessary for the fitting up of the several pumps to

be run by one power. "The company now have three drills at ork boring in the district of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook and one near the shore of the Petitcodiac river on the Westmorland side, opposite to the Albert county borings. A drill plant derrick is being erected on the height of land between the Memramcook and Petttoodrac rivers nearly directly west from St. Jos

eph's College. "Another plant is being operated in a deep hole on the Albert county side and before the last of the month the company will have six complete drill plants in full and active operation.

"The company are also negotiating for the purchase of other drill machinery. During the past few weeks they have received some five carloads of the plant and naterial required in oil developing oper ations, and the work will soon be unde full headway as it never was before. The tanks for storage pumps are being completed and soon will be put in place?

FAMOUS SINGER

His Name is Excell, and He Does-To Meet in Germain Street Baptist Church.

on to be held in German Street Baptist church on October 14, 15 and 16.

The name of Mr. Excell is well known by his anthem books, used in many choirs, and by his book of words and music, entitled "Make His Praise Glori-

recent International Sunday School conven-tion, field in Denver (Colorado.) This book, called "International Praise" will be used in the New Brunswick convention and can be obtained at convention by all Races, Rowing, Yachting, Running, Base Ball, and Band

> but also great in his benevolence of service and gifts to Sunday school work.
>
> Professor Hamil and Marion Lawrence work. Delegates from New Brunswick, who heard him at the International Convention years ago, are glad that at last their ishes are gratified. He will be a great cauisition to the convention's usefulness

DEATH OF MRS. GOUCHER inces, to row James Ross of this city, OCCURS AT DIGBY.

Digby, Sept. 23—(Special)—Mrs. Goucher, wife of Rev. J. E. Goucher, passed peacefully to rest today at her home in Montague street, after a lingering illness, Yacht Club, will be communicated with and an effort made to have the R. K. Y. should prove a strong attraction.
For those interested in band music a grand competition will be held in Victoria Rink, in which local and provincial bands which extended over five months.

She was born in Annapolis county 67 years ago. She leaves, beside a husband, two sons, Rev. W. C. Goucher, of St. Stephen (N. B.), and J. H. Goucher, of Kentyille (N. S.), and one daughter, Mrs. will participate. A cash prize of \$75 will be offered for the best band and there will Roy Williams, of Yarmouth. One sister, Mrs. Enoch Gates, resides at Middleton. The remains will be sent via tomorrow's express for Truro, where the interment will take place. The husband was pastor of the Truro Rantist church for 10 records. three days' sport, as the Haverhill (Mass.) team or some other equally powerful aggre-gation will be brought here to cross bats ses offered will be sufficiently large to attract the best field of horses that has come together in St. John for a long time.

A band will be in attendance at the park

and promise to eclipse anything of the local players. These games will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 9, 10 and 11, and promise to eclipse anything of the pastorate and residing at Digby.

The prize lists for the Maritime Winter Fair to be held at Amherst (N. S.), on the 16th, 17th and 18th December next, are now out, and offer a most attractive series of prizes for fat cattle, sheep, swine and live and dressed poultry. Interesting tests of dairy cows are also arranged. More than \$2,000 is offered in prizes. All who are interested should apply to the secretary, W. W. Hubbard, St. John (N.

An agreement has been signed between

The Flume Ridge correspondent of the St. Oroix Courier furnishes the following story of an adventure with a moose: George Ford had a narrow escape on his way home from Lawrence last night. Near Dead Water Brook Mr. Ford broke the chain of his bicycle which he was riding and stopped to repair it, and had just got to work when a large moos came in view. It stopped, looked at bot man and wheel for a few minutes, then, lowering its head, it made for Mr. Ford who jumped into the stream and tool refuge in the abutments of the bridge tha spans the stream. The animal kept Ford a close prisoner the remainder of the night and departed at daylight. Mr. Ford nen mounted his when and rode hom

BEHEADED BY TRAIN

BULL MOUSE AND Shocking Death of Matthew Hunter, Who Was Dismembered - The

Inquest.

Richard Gammon.

In its account of the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. F., the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, of Mone-

accomplished daughter of a neighbor of the Murray family in Moncton. None of

thought it would be a delightful week. Many of the party, therefore, were astonished when they discovered that she had come to Des Moines to be married.

Richard Gammon, of Omaha, is the tor

Miss Peters here and this morning they

Cathell will perform the ceremony, if he

is in the city, and either at the parlors of the hotel or at the rectory.

nnected with the Bank of Montreal in

Montreal and was sent to Moncion (N. B.)

about seven years ago to take charge of the bank branch there. Four years ago he came to this country and he and Mass

that period until they met in Des Moines

They will remain in the city a part of

the week, at least, and then go to their

Nova Scotia party was sufficiently targe to take a special car. There were 35 of the party, including the ladies. The party left Boston Friday noon, took a Pp through the Berkshire hills passed through Detroit and reached Chicago Saturday

afternoon, coming on from Chicago yester day morning to Des Moines. Returnin

the party will leave Saturday morning an

will visit in Chicago, Niagara Palls, take

the Seneca lake trip, visit Scranton and Glen Summit, take a trip over the swatch

back of Mauch Chunk and arrive at Bos-ton the following Friday. The party was gotten up by A. S. Pinkerton, C. N. Alex-ander, Rev. W. F. Dusseautt, Charles A. Russell and J. E. C. Farnham. Among

the members were Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Miss Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and 30

ACADIA COKE & COAL CO.

Directors Authorized Try Close a Transaction Which Has Been

A meeting of the Acadia Coal and Coke Company (Ltd.), which owns coal prop-erties in Ohio, was held Tuesday at

and outside points were present: W. H Barnaby, James F. Robertson, J. Verne McLellan and Capt. C. W. Brannen, o

St. John; R. F. Randolph, Hon. F. P. Thompson, W. T. Whitehead, M. P.J. F. I. Morrison, of Fredericton; Wm. Hall and Mark Curry, of Amherst; C. H. McLean, J. W. Lowe, Aylesford, and G. R. Sangster, Moncton. Henry R. Emmerson,

tion a proposal for the purchase of the property and the directors were author-

ized to accept the same and carry out the terms on payment of the purchase

Croften Hugh McLeod, of Nova Scotia;

Wm. Hall, mining expert and manager of the company, will remain in the city to have the terms of agreement for the

IMPORTANT DECISION BY

Under Consideration.

erties in Ohio, was held the office of W. H. Trueman, The following shareholders

Peters had not seen each ot

W. E. Mason Was the Man Behind the Rifle-Animal Weighed 1400 Pounds.

Antlers Are of Particularly Fine Shape, and Span 55 Inches-The Hunter's Exciting Experience With the Wounded Monarch.

Experience With the Wounded Monarch.

Experience With the Wounded Monarch.

W. E. Mason, of the Canada Permanent and Western Mortgage Company, returned Thursday, after ten days of exciting mose hunting, in company with Dootors J. and George Ryan, of Paris, France, and W. W. Lodge. Mr. Mason shot a 1,400 pound moose as it charged him.

The party with their guide were camped thirty miles northeast of Grand Falls, Victoria county. Setting out one morning Mr. Mason and the guide tramped several miles from camp and came upon the scene of a terrible fight between two bull moose.

They stood and gazed with something akin to awe at the broken shrubbery, the furrowed ground and the deeply sunken hoof marks. Suddenly, from the rear they heard terrific bellowings, punctured with the pounding hoofs of a swiftly running animal.

Mr. Mason, turning sharply, beheld a sight to stir the blood of a sportsman most thoroughly. Within, fifty yards of where he stood was a great bull moose bearing down upon him. There was rage in every bellow and danger in every stride. But the head was a magnificent one. His big hoofs tearing the forest soil with each bound; his great stately head bent forward, displaying his magnificent antlers, the presented the monost dangerous sight to be, seen in a Canadian forest—a bull moose, full grown, enraged and in full charge.

Mr. Mason swung his 45-70 Winchester Mr. Mason swung his 45-

Mr. Mason swung his 45-70 Winchester quickly to his shoulder and fired at the chest of the target when it was about

thirty-five yards away.

The bull immediately fell, but it was only a stumble and notwithstanding that his shoulder blade was shattered he arose again far more feroctous than before.

He was maddened now and he showed it by his morements. His muscular legs day School Convention has been it by his movements. His muscular legs secure the services of E. O. great Sunday school singer. w announce that he will be Mr. Mason never lowered his rifle but

as soon as the moose was on his feet again he fired a second time, and the moose turned and fled. As he ran the guide pumped two shots into him and then he

was lost to view.

The hunters took up the chase and by means of trampled underbrash and blood stained leaves they followed the trail from thalf past two in the afternoon and never once sighted their game. past two in the afternoon and never once sighted their game. At this time the party came to a beaver prod where there were various evidences that the moose had lain down. The guide had never before seen this particular pond and did not know just where they were so it was decided to camp while the guide got his eided to camp while the guide got his bearings again.

tunate young man. He is an accountant in the establishment of the Cudahy Packing Company in Omaha where he has worked for about four years. He met Early next morning the men were once ed to appear but the animal was eviden weakening. Finally he came in sight, far ahead, game though wounded sorely. Quickening their pace the party gained on the wounded beast until the guide, taking careful aim dropped him with a shot behind the shoulder.

When the snimel was skinned it was will be married. It is probable that Dr.

when the animal was skinned it was found that he had five bullets in his body. Every shot had hit him and he had run for miles with the heavy bullets in his Mr. Mason was out last year with the

Mr. Mason was out last year with the same party and on that occasion also was the lucky man, securing a fine moose.

The head of the moose that made so praiseworthy a fight for his life, arrived in the city yesterday. It is the finest brought into St. John this season. The antiers are particularly handsome. Many substance been seen that are greater with but these antiers are of singularly good shape. They were 55 inches across with 13 prongs on one side and 12 on the other. The moose weighed 1,400 pounds.

The Sun is badly embarrassed over the declaration of Mr. Almon Teed, a leading oppositionist at St. Stephen, that he had no faith in the present leaders of his party—they were looking after their own interests. The Sun at first denied that Mr. Teed ever made use of such an expression, but has not been able to secure Mr. Teed ever made use of such an expression, but has not been able to secure Mr. Teed's backing in its denial. A St. Stephen despatch to The Telegraph says Mr. Teed states there was nothing incorrect in the report of his speech at the opposition meeting, as reported in The Telegraph, and already published in the Herald. Mr. Teed has declared his want of confidence in Hazen & Co., and stands by his statement. His declaration is quite a blow at the Sun and the opposition machine, as they have been seriously considering Mr. Teed as an opposition candidate for Charlotte, and it is a knockout for Mr. Hazen, who, it appears, does not the town of Amherst and the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, whereby the even posses the confidence of leading mer former agrees to put up a building suit-able for holding winter fairs, horse shows, live stock sales, etc., and in return for this the association guarantees to hold a winter fair in Amherst every year until that they have no confidence in him or his associates. The Sun and Mr. Hazen Mesors. Rhodes, Curry & Company have the contract for erecting the winter fair building. It will cost \$10,000, and be thoroughly equipped with boilers, steam heating, large auditorium, and with all the facilities for slaughtering animals for the block tests.

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The Flume Ridge correspondent of the

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Matthew Hunter, an employe of Randolph & Baker's mill, was beheaded and dismembered by the Boston express, at Bogg's crossing, South Bay, shortly after 11 o'clock Monday night.

The train was running at full speed about two miles west of Fairville when the about two miles west of Fairville when the accident accounted and Engineer Clark.

accident occurred, and Engineer Clark was not aware of the accident until he reached the Bay Shore round house, when Overcoats and Suits to Order, \$10.00 and up J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' 199 Union St. Opera House Flock. St. John. N. B.

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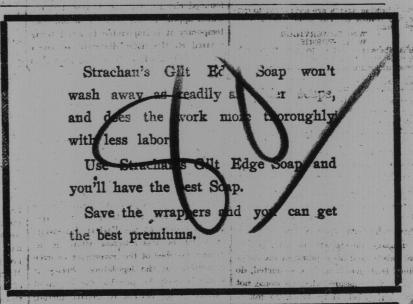
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the same time last year not half that num-

ber were loaded. The grain is being carried to Fort William with the utmost despatch, so that the country elevators on the Canadian Pacific system have ample space for all demands. Last year, owing to the high speculative price of wheat at Chicago, wheat fetched a higher figure on the American than on the Canadian side of the

This year the price is the same on both favor of the Canadian farmer. Thus at

ceffts, whilst at St. Vincent it brought 57. At Gretna the price was 57 cents, at

The distance from all boundary points on the Canadian side to Fort William is considerably greater than the distance from American boundary points to Duluth; nevertheless, Canadian Pacific rates to Fort William are everywhere as low and can rail rates to Duluth.

The official figures issued today show that from the beginning of this year down to August 31 over 28,000 persons from the United States entered Manitoba and ternumber will exceed 35.000. The total ammigration from all countries, including the whole year.

Lucky Uncle Sam.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The late Charles F. McDonald, U. S. consul at Hamilton, (Ont.), by his will, which was admitted to probate here today, left \$2,000 to the S. government to be used in experi-



GO GET THE DOCTOR TWO OF THEM IF YOU CAN. FIND THE DOCTORS

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

and white. The wedding party left for the W. C. R. station when, after usual felicitations, the bride and groom left for

Singer of the St. Croix."

She was always willing to assist at any

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

AT BURTON-LOSS IS HEAVY.

McInerney Trying to Abate the Oppo-

J. D. Hazen and Mr. McInerney ar

George W. Allen will go to Patterson Settlement tomorrow to represent the

The fall University matriculation exam-

inations began this morning. Fifteen can-

didates are taking them. The examina-tions will continue till Saturday and lec-tures will commence on Monday. About 25 students who passed the July matri-

culation examinations will enter on Mon-day, so that this year's freshman class will number about 40 and represent all

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INDIANTOWN FIRE WAS PICTURESQUE AND VERY EXPENSIVE

Conflagration Was a Fine Spectacle -The Name "Star" Was Visible Framed in Fire.

Quick Work Alone Saved the Crew-North rup's Gallantry-Burned Hulk of Steamer Sank Before It Could Be Towed to a 1

Blazing from stem to stern the stee Star syang majestically out into the centre of Indiantown harbor Thursday morning in tow of the tugs Wee Laddie and W. H.

Fire was discovered upon the steamer soon after 2 o'clock and before it was completely under control the steamer was burned, two warehouses were destroyed

and a machine shop was gutted.
To Isaac Northrup, a decknand employed on the steamer, belongs the credit of discovering the blaze.

His room was full of smoke and there was every evidence that the steamer was on fire. He yelled "fire!" and, hustling on

All awoke about the same time and recognized that from the appearances there would be a hot session abourd the Star in a minute, and consequently the proper course for them to pursue was the one leading toward the wharf and safety. They stood not upon the order of their going but got out just as soon as lossible. They were not dressed to receive visitors. Worden, the mate, slept in the upper part of the steamer. When he got, out of his room and found flames all around him he became bewildered, Mr. Northcup,

of his room and found hames all troubles is not insured, and it is him he became bewildered. Mr. Northcup, however, was again equal to the emergency and he came to Mr. Worden's as the coal shed and contessistance and helped him ashore.

was the only person left on the burning steamer. She came out on deck clad only in her nightclothes and with Mr. North-rup's assistance was put on board the tug Fushing. Bed clothing was procured and Flushing. Bed clothing was procured and with this she was in a measure protected

since the blaze was first discovered the ill-fated steamer was already enveloped in flames which wrapped her from one end to the other like a fiery shroud.

All those aboard lost their clothing and

effects. Fortunately there was no freight on the steamer, although she brought down considerable on her last trip which

The fire made an expensive though beau-tiful spectacle. The blaze spread from the steamer and caught the large wooden ware-house owned by Miss Porter and occu-pied by the People's Line Steamship Com-pany, P. Nase & Sons. On the lower floor



tity of upriver freight and Messrs. Nase had a stock of hay, tar paper, flour, bran and feed on the upper floor. The warehouse went hike matchwood before the flames and in a very short time the warehouse and its contents were destroyed. ouse and its contents were destroyed.

house and its contents were destroyed.

The mooring lines of the Star burned through and the steamer, by this time a mass of flames, drifted against the wharf on which was situated Tapley Bros.' coal shed and storehouse.

She hung there just long enough to set fire to this building and then drifted into the slip known as the bed-room.

J. Fred Williamson's machine shop caucht at the same time as the Tapley coal

caught at the same time as the Tapley coal shed and it was gutted. Between the coal shed and the machine shop was a building owned by D. D. Glasier & Son and occupied as an office and coal sheds. There was never a minute that this building was not in danger and it was only by the hard work of the fire department that it was

fire at once and from a spectacular standpoint the scene was superb.

There was a great scattering of small
craft as the blazing mass drifted down
stream and in order to preserve them the
steam tugs Wee Laddie and W. H. Murray picked the remains of the Star up and
towed her into the stream and up toward
Green Head to try and beach her. Before
they reached their destination the steamer
sank sizzling and steaming in the shoal

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S	National of Ireland
2	Connecticut
9	Liverpool, London & Globe 1,000
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	Total \$9,000
r	The warehouse occupied by P. Nase &

Son and by the People's Line is owned by Miss Porter. The stock of Messrs-Nase is insured for \$1,000 in the Commercial Union. The freight on the lower floor is not insured, and it is there at the risk

the coal shed and contents in the Com-mercial Union. There was several hun-dred dellars worth of coal in the shed, all

Tapley Brothers' rope house was also in-sured in the Commercial Union for \$1,000. The machine shop of J. F. Walhamson, and the plant, is insured in the Liverpool. London & Globe for \$1,800.

The steamer Flushing took the the Star Thursday morning and carried passengers and freight to the Washademoak. She will run temporarily while the company is trying to get the Aberdeen to

Washington, Sept. 24-President Roose-Indianapolis. He stood the journey reand appeared to be free from pain.

With Mrs. Roosevelt, the president was driven directly to the temporary White House on Jackson Place, where, according to present arrangements, he will remain until able to be on his feet. The president was taken to his room on the second floor, and had his wound dressed. Later he was reported resting easily and the pectation is that within 10 days he will be himself again.

He remained in bed all day and executive business on the train practically was

tive business on the train practically was discontinued. The president slept soundly all through the night until 8 o'clock this morning.

Poisoning at Hillsboro. Poisoning at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Sept. 24—The little four-year-old daughter of Fred. M. Thompson, accountant for the A. M. Company, met with a serious and almost fatal accident on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Thompson had taken home a box of sugar coated pills, each pill being an adult dose. The little girl thinking they were candy, ate 17 of the pills before being noticed. The child soon became unconscious, and Doctors Marven and Lewis, who were summoned, worked four or five hours with the little one before she was out of danger. She is doing nicely today.

SEPLEMBER NUPTIALS ARE HAPPY EVENTS.

THE KEATOR-SMITH, STEEVES-PUGS-LEY, AND OTHER WEDDINGS

The Brilliant Marriages of a Number of Popular Young Society People--Description of the Gowns Worn by the Brides and

A brilliant nuptial event took place in St. Paul's (Valley) church at half past three o'clock Wednesday afternoon when J. Gillis Keator, inspector for the Imperial Fire Insurance Company, and Frances Charlotte Sidney Smith were united in marriage by Rev. Canon DeVeber, assisted by Rev. A. G H. Dicker.

The marriage of Francis Bennett Ste dark blue broadcloth travelling dress, with revers faced with eastern embroidery, and clouds of sparks and burning embers were cast in all directions over the waters.

At one time the Star, the Nase water house and the machine shop were all on fire at once and from a spectacular standpoint the scene was superb.

sizzling and steaming in the shoal Upon their return they will take up their

water.

Other craft along the water front were lesslay morning at the home of the bride. The principals were lushing was considerably scorched and the W. H. Murray had a narrow escape. The After a wedding breakfast served at the residence of Capt. Richard Bradley, the tather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Innis left for a trip through Nova Scotia and upon their return will reside on

WEDDED AT ST. STEPHEN.

W. W. Page of Halifax and Miss Florence Sullivan, "the Sweet Singer of the St Croix," Wed.

St. Stephen, Sept. 24—(Special)—The Church of the Holy Rosary, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion,was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning when Florence C., daughter of Postmaster D. Sullivan, was united to W. W. Page, of the Habifax post office.

Although at an early hour many friends

Atthough at an early hour many friends attended the cuptial mass and wedding services. When the organ pealed forth a march the groom supported by Vincent Sullivan, of Boston, brother of the bride, took his place in front of the altar and awaited the bride, who came up the aisle on the arm of her father and preceded by her sister, Miss Alma, who acted as bride-maid.

The bride was gowned in a traveling dress of mode broadeloth, with white motre

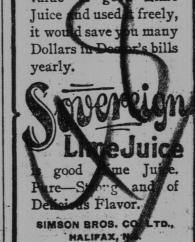
dres of mode broadcloth, with white more waist and wore a black picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a white cloth suit, black picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink

roses.

Rev. Father Layery was assisted by Father O'Sullivan, of Halifax, who accompnied the groom from that city. After the services the wedding party left the church to the strains of the wedding march finely rendered by Miss Gertie

the esteem of a large circle of friends. The choir of the Holy Rosary, of which the bride was a member, presented a handsome onyx table. The groom's present to his bride was a Chickering quarter grand piano, to the bridesmaid a pearl broach, and to the groomsman a handsome gold ring. On arrival at the home of the bride, after the church services, a dainty breakfast was served to the immed ate velt returned to Washington at 6.30 tonight via the Pennsylvania railroad from room was hansomely decorated in green

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THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

BEST SHOW IN MANY YEARS WAS HELD WEDNESDAY AT MOOSEPATH PARK.

felicitations, the bride and groom left for a wedding tour of different cities in the States before returning to Halifax, where they will make their future home. The bride, who is handsome and talent-ed, will be missed here, where she was very popular, particularly in musical circles, and was known as "The Sweet The Races and the Long List of Prize-Winners in All Classes-Sports During the Afternoon a New Feature.

The St. John City and County Agricultural Society exhibition, held at Moosepath Park yesterday, was one of the most successful yet held by that organization.

The stock and produce were on hand early and proved to be a fine collection. During the afternoon there were more than 100 vehicles at the park and between 400 and 500 persons. A large number occupied seats in the grandstand.

A new feature of the fair was the holding of sports during the afternoon.

The officials said that the fair was far ahead of any yet held; the display was better; the quality of stock better, and the competition in all classes was exceptionally keen.

race for farmers was called. In this event there were four starters. The first prize was a blanket and the second, a whip. The following is a summary of the race, which was closely contested by the first and second horses:—

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Class Added.

Geo. McIntyre and Thos. Dean, Judges. FIRE DESTROYS JORDAN'S SAWMILL Smash-up at St. Marys---Messrs. Hazen and

ran, 3rd.

Best cow, 3 years old—J. M. Donovan, 1st;

R. D. McLean, 2nd; Wm. Donovan, 3rd.

Best cow or heifer, 2 years old—Wm.
Donovan, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd; James
Morland, 3rd.

Best heifer, 1 year old—J. M. Donovan,

st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd; J. M. Donovan,

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lst; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. Chicks, Hamburgs-W. E. Newcombe, 1st.

POULTRY.

There are few women in Canada

e counties of the province excepting stigouche, Gloucester and Kent. The Restigouche, Gloucester and Kent. The class includes five ladies—Miss Edith Allen and Miss Stopford, of Fredericton; Miss Roach of St. John; Miss Wilson, of Chattham, and Miss Turner, of Centreville. Thirteen members of the class will take the engineering course and have already entered. They are: Robert Winslow, G. C. Torrens, Frank Smith, Richigard, A. Malloy, J. A. Donohue and Byron Kinghorn, Fredericton; F. S. Thomas, who have not heard of "free alkali, but there are many who do not under Kinghorn, Fredericton; F. S. Thomas, Alex. Thorne, Ernest Clawson and H. W. McLeed, St. John; John D. McBeath, porated with the fat the making of soap, McLed, St. John; John D. McBeath, Moncton; Fred Goodspeed, of Penniac, A. B. A. of Acadia, and Mr. Nalder, of Windsor, (N. S.) Chancellor Harrison will not give out the names of the other members of the freshman class up il the results of this week's examinations are possess thorough cleansing prop between a soa Plug

is a neutral soap, and no

GRADES OR MIXED BREEDS:

Geo. C. P. McIntyre, Jas. Kerr and Thos. Dean, Judges.

Best white Chester boar—James Morland, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd.
Best white Chester sow—J. M. Donovan, 1st and 2nd.
Best white Chester spring sow—J. M. Donovan, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd.
Best Berkshire boar—Josselyn & Young, 1st.

ist.

Best Berkshire sow—Josselyn & Young, 1st.
Best Berkshire spring pig,boar—Josselyn &
Young, 1st and 2nd.
Best Berkshire spring sow—Josselyn &
Young, 1st and 2nd.
Best Yorkshire boar—Wm. Mullin, 1st.
Best Yorkshire sow—G. Fred Noble, 1st.
Best Yorkshire spring pig (boar)—W. A.
McFate, 1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd.
Best Yorkshire spring sow—G. Fred Noble,
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Any Other Pure Breed

A Pipeful of "And Smoking Tobacco 75 minutes "Test it

Save the Tags they valuable.

LATEST FROM OTTAWA.

Canadian Exhibits for Japan and Canadian Furniture for Our London Office.

Ottawa, Sept. 25—(Special)—The Cana-ian immigration office in Trafalgar square, London, will be open about Christmas next. The intention is to provide Cana-lian furniture for the office, the idea being to provide an object lession for the country. The Canadian section will also be

dents were also invited by Mr. Robertson to meet their brethren in the profession, atter luncheon they visited at Rideau Hall. They leave tomorrow morning for Montreal and will sail for home on Satrday.

In addition to a collection of the natural products of Canada, which the govern-ment will exhibit at the international extion at Ooaka, Japan, in 1903, there

Canadian manufacturers desirous of introducing their goods in this market are invited to communicate with the commis-sioner of exhibitions, department of agriculture, Ottawa, from whom full informaion can be obtained. Sir Henry Strong will preside at the opening of the supreme court on October 7 to deliver judgments in pending cases

and will afterwards retire to become chairman of the commissioners to revise the ominion statutes. It is reported that Hon. A. G. Blair will shortly visit the Pacific coast.

for any time could with satisfaction go back to any of the common laundry soaps on the market. Complaints about the hands and the clothes are unknown where Sunlight Soap is used.

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Charlottetown, Sept. 25—(Special)—Davis & Frasqv, of Halifax, have submitted a proposition to the Island government to build a pork and beef packing and cold storage plant here, if they can secure 30,000 hogs per year.

CARLETON COUNTY FAIR BEGINS WELL AT WOODSTOCK.

LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR SNOWBALL OPENS THE EXHIBITION IN A PLEASING SPEECH.

There Are 1,424 Entries by 140 Exhibitors -One of the Best Exhibitions Ever Held in the Province.

Woodstock, Sept. 24— (Special)—The Carleton county exhibition had fine weather for its opening day and a good attendance. At 2 p. m. the exhibition was formally opened by Lieut.-Governor Snowball, in a well conceived speech.

The governor was escorted to the stand by the Woodstock band and a guard of honor, under Colonel Vince, Captain Bull and Lieutenant McLean, of the militia. The president, C. H. L. Perkins, occupied the chair, and on behalf of the Agri-cultural Society thanked the governor for his presence and for his valuable addition to the exhibition which he brought from too, for the interest he showed in the

agriculture of the country. Mayor Belyea, on behalf of the citizens of Woodstock, extended a hearty welcome to his honor, while Warden Saunders did the same on behalf of the county at large. Other speakers were Hon. Mr. Farris, Mr. Denison, the American consul, and Doctor Twitchell.

There are 1,424 entries by 140 exhibitors, all the several classes being full, all of first quality and the general opinion expressed, judged from an agricultural standpoint, is that, the exhibition is the best ever held

that the exhibition is the best ever held in the county, if not the province.

Governor Snowball and visiting gentlemen express the opinion that the exhibition is up to their highest expectations. The entries—poultry, cattle, etc.,—are very numerous, and the standard so high that the judges will have a difficult undertaking in awarding the prizes.

The ground floor of the main building is devoted to the display of carriages, sleighs, pungs, etc., from the Woodstock Carriage Company, Loane Bros., and C. Estey, and stoves from Small & Fisher, and heaters from H. E. Burtt and W. F. and heaters from H. E. Burtt and W. F. Dibblee & Son. The Baird Company make

a tastefully arranged show of their pro-prietary medicines, the Woodstock Wood-working Company a fine exhibit of their work.
The rest of the ground floor is occupied The rest of the ground floor is occupied with products of the farm, prominent among which are the handsome specimens from the farms of Governor Snowball and George Fisher, Northumberland county.

Up stairs are to be found the fruits, grains, roots, dairy produce, etc. Here the Carleton Woolen Company make a splendid show of their products. A. Henderson has an attractive display of carpets, furniture, etc. Balmain Bros. show, a line of gents' fur coats, and carriage and sleight robes.

Hugh Hay & Son exhibit a line of expensive fur goods, such as are seldom

pensive fur goods, such as are seldom seen here. Their arrangement for showing lace curtains is a convenient and ngenious one. The ladies' handiwork is shown on this oor. Atherton Bros. show harnesses

their own manufacture. In the yard are shown specimens of farm implements manufactured by Small & Fisher, and Connell Bros., and Balmain Bros., William McDonald, and others show specimens of the farm implements they The races in the park will be held to-morrow and Friday. The balloon ascen-

sions will be a prominent factor in the amusement for the next two days. workstock, Sept. 25—(Special)—Line ex-hibit on visitors continue to have fine sy de have been judged. Dairy cattle ere all passed on today, except the Ghernseys. Horses are all judged except the driving classes.

The cattle and horses shown are by far the largest in number and finest in quality and grains.
Governor Snowball said today: "It it a

ounty."
Mr. Twitchell, of the Maine Farmer, an authority on horses, said: "Some of the weather. Today was cool, bracing and classes of horses are the best I have seen for 10 years." Mr. Trafford's team, sent by the Centre-ville Agricultural Society, captured the

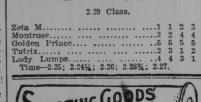
the band last night at the Carlisle Hotel and today he visited the schools and gave heated with a Canadian furnace.

The British journalists visited the experimental farm today and were shown around by Dr. Sanderson and Protessor Robertson. Professor Robertson afterwards entertained them to luncheon at the Rideau Club. The Ottawa correspondents were also invited by Mr. Robertson.

bition.

A large crowd witnessed the races in the park this afternoon and they proved highly interesting. The weather was fine. The judges were Dr. N. R. Colter, E. R. Teed and Andrew Williams. D. J. Stockford was starter. S, E. Burpee and Dr. W. N. Hand, timers, and J. S. Leighton, in clerk.

contest was postponed till tomorrow. Following is a summary:





RIAGES.

LOR-At St Agnes' church, 24, by the Rev. M. T. of the bride, P. J. Crowto Margaret A. Lawlor. H-At Saint Paul's church, t., by the Rev. Canon Depy the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, tor to Frances Charlotte Siddaughter of G. Sidney Smith, bils city.

Sept. 24, by the Rev. W. B. Armstrong, A., rector, John Francis Frost, of Norto Minnie B., daughter of John C., of Havelock (N. B.) GLOVER-FLEWWELLING—In the Presby-terian church, Hampton, on Sept. 24th, by the Rev. J. C. Robertson, Rev. Benjamin Glover, of Georgetown (P. E. I.), and Miss Effic Louise Flewwelling, of Hampton Vil-lage (N. B.)

LENTON—At Fairville, on the 24th instant, after a short illness, John A. Linton, aged 31 years, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss. street, on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 24, Mrs. Mary Emma, relict of the late D. O. L. Warlock, in the 70th year of her age, leaving two daughters and one son.

SHIP NEWS.

Sch Te rance Bell, 76, Tufts, from Eastport, F & Tufts, bal.
Sch Athol, 70, Sterling, from Machias, F & L Tufts, bal.

Stmr Platea, Davison for We E vision with the control of the contr West Bay, Sept 20—Cld, sohr Abbie Verna, Stydan. Sept 20—Cld, sohr Abbie Verna, Fairweather, for Salem, for Chathaw, Sept 24—Ard, stmr Rjukan, from Chathaw, Sept 24—Ard, stmr Rjukan, from Limaaer (South Shields). Limaaer (South Shields).

BRITISH FORTS.

Brow Head, Sept 23—Passed, stmr Ivernia, om Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool. London, Sept 24—Ard, str Florence, from John and Halifax, ster, Sept 24—Ard, schr Pilot, from Newster, Sept 24—Ard,

FOREIGN PORTS. Sept 23-Ard, schr Susan Stetson nklin (Me).

Porbland, Sept 23— Ard, schrs Annie F Kimball, from Southwest Harbor for Glou-cester; Arthur Clifford, from coastwise. Cld—Schrs Lillian, for Gloucester; Hunter, for St John; Annie F Kimball, for Glou-

cock, from Bangor; Metamora, from Bristol (Me): Amelia F Cobb, from Boston for Rockport; Billow, from Boston for Millibridge; Omaha, from Boston for Millibridge; Omaha, from Boston for Millibridge; Omaha, from Boston for Stonington; Itasca, from Salem for Millibridge; John B Norris, from Southwest Harbor.

Hyannis, from Southwest Harbor.

Hyannis, Mass, Sept 25—Ard, schrs Addie Schlaefer, from Cottage City for Rockland; Victory, for Hopewell Cape; Avalon, for Halifax; Rowena, for St John.

Lisbon, Sept 24—Sid, schr Western Lass, for St John's (Mid).

Portland, Sept 25—Ard, schrs Theima, from Parrsboro; Laura C Hall, from Lower Cove (N S); Harry E Pennell, from Parrsboro; Lizzie D Small, from Calais for Bridgeport; W R Chester, from Machias for Boston; Judge Low, from Ellsworth for Boston; Sale.

1988. Sept 25—Ard, schrs John T Williams, am Penobscot for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; G H Mills, from Tho. ston for New York; Mary Langdon, from Su. ston for New York; Eugene Borda, from Rockpart for Annapolis; G M Porter, from Boston for Sullivan; Myra B, from St John for New Haven; W H Waters, from St John for New Haven; W H Waters, from St John for New Haven; W H Waters, from St John for New Haven; Ayr, from St John for Pawticket; Sam Slick, from Saybrook for Sackville (N B).

Vineyard Haven, Sept 25—Ard and sid, schrs Watchman, from St George (N B) for Tiverton; Geo E, from Fredericton for Providence.

Ard—Schrs Minquas, from Bridgeport for Aquila, from Fortsmouth (will load for St John); sch Grace Darling, Taylor, from Maitland.

Sid-Strs New England, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Victorian, for Liverpool; Storm King, for Antwerp via Baltimore; Penobscot, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schs H M Stanley, for St John; F & E Givan, for Jordan River (N S); Cora B, for Thorne's Cove (N S); Belmont, for Weymouth; Neva, for Bear River; Eva Stewart, for Windsor; Lizzie Dyas, for Yarmouth; R Carson, for Quaco; Emma B Potter, for Clementsport; Bessie G, for River Hebert; Francis A Rice, for Church Point; Centennial, for Parrsboro; Annie L Wilder, for Bowdoinham; General Scott and J Kennedy, for Calais; Lulu W Eppes, for Elisworth; Sarah A Blaisdell, for eastern port; Harold L Berry, for Kennebec; Yreka, for Jonesport; Ida, for Milbridge; Billow, Eldora, Harvest Home, Forest Belle, all for Machias; F T Hamor and Kate L Pray, for Mount Desert; Belle Bartlett, for Portland; Mary Brewer and Silver Spray, for Rockland; Chester R Lawrence, for Rockport; A H Whitmore and Sunbeam, for Stonington; Russhlight, for Southwest Harbor; W E & W L Tuck, for Long Cove and Philadelphia; Sallie B, for Bangor; Alice J Crabtree, for Sullivan and New York.

Calais, Sept 24—Sid, sohs Native American, for Boston; Charlotte Morgan, for Boston; E M Cook, for New Bedford; Gracie J, for Harwichport.

City Island, Sept 24—Bound south, strs.

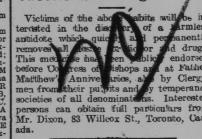
When Baby she cried for Castoria.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 24.-Special)—The races here 'today were most uccessful. The attendance was the largest ever seen at the track and the weather was delightful. The 2.33 trot was won by Starlight, of Halifax, in three straight eats; Parklo, of Charlo'ttetown, second and Rosemond, of Charlottetown third;

The 2.25 trot was won by Guy J., of Amherst, after five heats; second, Joe Youngheart, of Sydney; third, Roberval, of Amherst; fourth, Bertha L., of Halitax; Cld-Bge Westmorland, for Buenos Ayres (not previously.)

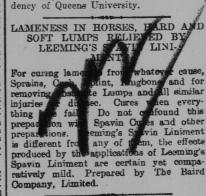
Sld-Bge Rachel Emery, for Paysandu: str Iberia, for Miramichi; schs Paul Palmer, for coal port; Lizzle E Dennison, for Kings Ferry (Fla); Hunter, for St John; Mary Ann McCann, for Providence; Georgie Berry, Olive Branch and Albert Pharo, for New York; Westerloo, for Boston.

Portsmouth, Scpt 24—Ard, sch Acacla, from Richibucto; sloop Albert Baldwin, from Rockport.



Dr Barc'ay Declines.

Montreal, Sept. 24-(Special)-Rev. Dr. Barclay, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, has declined to accept the presidency of Queens University.



of red pepper and finely powdered lime. Then paint the entrance to each hole with liquid tar, and add to the house-

rie Easler, from New Haven for Liverpool (N S.)
Sch Samuel Castner, Jr., from New York for Bangor, which sailed from this port this morning, returned with foresail torn during strong northerly wind off Cross Rip.
Delaware Breakwater, Sept 24—Sld, bqe James H Hamlen, from Philadelphia for Portland; schs American Team, from Philadelphia for Bangor; stelle Phinney, from Philadelphia for Portland; Annie F Kimball, from Philadelphia for Augusta; Annie M Allen, from Philadelphia for Gardiner; Morancy, from Philadelphia for Hallowell; Abble & Eva Hooper, from Philadelphia for Saco. hold a cat that knows her business. HEARTS THAT ARE DISEASED Ferrozone is prec teeble strong and

The Farl of Powis, who has been acting Castle, is probably the only nobleman in London with a brass name plate on his door. The Powis mansion is in Berkeleysquare, and the passer-by cannot fail to notice this sign of professionalism in exclusive Mayfair. A brass plate has been - \$300 00
affixed on the Powis front door ever since the time when inhabitants of the district around Powis, unable to speak much English, but able to articulate the words "Farl of Powis," made their way to the

OBITUARY.

The death of Samuel Belyea occurre after 10 days' illness. Deceased, who was 78, is survived by six daughters.

Mrs. Mary E Warlock

The death occurred on Wednesday eventhe late J. G. Campbell. Among the immediate relatives who remain are a brother and sister, Rev. F. B. Campbell, of Delaware (U. S. A.), and Mrs. George Mc-Sorley, of this city. She also leaves a son and two daughters, H. D. Warlock and the Misses Emily and Alice Warlock, all of this city.

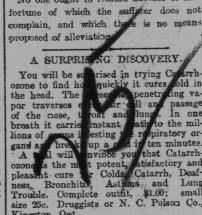
Henrietta Cooper Bayard.

The death took place on Wedne day of Miss Henrietta Cooper Bayard, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Bayard. The dewere brothers of the deceased.

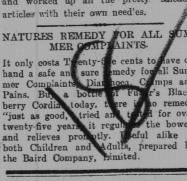
Roachville, Cept. 23-Thomas Roach

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Flinda McIntyre, Marjorie Tap'ey and Jean Currie, three bright little maids, held a bazaar, which their friends patronized. They raised \$5 in aid of the Little flow had slackened Girls' Home. Naturally they feel proud, and in one week I as they procured the material themselves I walked four blocks and worked up all the pretty saleab articles with their own needles.



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Medical books are not always interest ing, especially to people enjoying good health, but as a matter of fac ecarcely one person in ten is perfectly and even with such, sooner o

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accompanying annoy
It describes the syr Stomach and all It gives valuable suggestions as to d

tural interests of the county and will be greatly missed. He was a consistent member of the Free Baptist church for a great number of years and was unusually respected for his honesty and integrity. The funeral took place Thursday at 230 o'clock from his late residence.

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LETTING THE STABLE.

By Mary Kyle Dallas.

replied, "for I do not keep a horse, and never will. Ever since I was run away ed me a quarter of a dollar. with, two years ago, with Will and Trot in

the wagon beside me, I have been afraid to Uncle Franklin spread his silk handker-

chief over his crossed knees, after a fashion of his own, and smiled in a superior way he boking the opportunity of making an honest

dollar, you have, Fenella," he said. "It behooves a young widow with two small children to look out for the main chance. If you don't use your stable, you can let it. So much in your pocket. It is very customary; and a stable in use really makes the place look better than one standing empty,

shut up, desolate, as if the family were in distressed circumstances and had sold their

ences with long words; and 1 did not even motto was the one he now repeated as he journal, was startling.

"You cannot help it

to being economical. I said to Uncle Frankwhat he thought anyone would be likely to offer. He was not sure. The Anchesters, their stables-though, to be sure, they were

F fty dollars a month! I felt that half of Franklin was there. that would warrant me in having more done those japonicas and jessamines and climbing roses and oleanders; but Mr. Guffin, the great deal more upon it than I ought-es- will feel proud of your economy."

pecially as I had not let my stable.
"You ought to advertise it," said my "Describe it, and have the letters dressed to the post-office."

the appearance in the morning paper of a flowery little sketch of my stable, with some of my reasons for letting it. A lengthy correspondence followed. One gentleman ask-ed, "Where are the stables situated?"

Nothing, however, came of all this but a humbler method succeeded better. Bridget, the cook, I remember, suggested, "stick a bill on the back of the stable,"

where the foine company coming to the house won't see it." The idea seemed good to me. I posted | Tot from the window. the bill after dark, and at dawn the bell rang wildly. Someone thumped on the door and bellowed "Hello!" under the

voice with a German accent replied: "On de shtove, ma'am, dat is all. I gomes

"Flease take a sea"," I said. "I will be

down in a moment " A stout gentleman filled one of the red lawn as it was before never made down.' chairs on the porch, and nodded graciously

as I appeared. "Good morning, ma'am," he remarked. 'Somedimes, in dis world, beople agrees even. You vish to let dot shtable. I vish to hire it. So! De next question is, how

much is de brice?-by de mont." I settled myself in another red chair, de-"Well, the Auc esters have fifty dollars a cheap kind he do be smoking,"

month for theirs." My visitor uttered a low groan and mut

Ofter dot, I vill like to know vot Mr. Wanderbilt giffs for his!" he went on, pres- law," said my tenant. ently. Then he got upon his feet. "I offer fife dollars a mout for dot shtables," he said. "You can ask efferrybody. Dot is de regualor egabense of su h a small shtab e.;

He was about to go; and what did I know about it, after all? "If that is really a fair rent -" I said hesitatingly.

"It is chenerous!" he said, stoutly. think much better of me for letting the stable, even though I got very little for it. The "penny saved" principle would be carried out all the same.

pair of papers.

I suppose, to "deliver." Anyway, I saw those words on the paper I put my name to. I received a very stale and dingy five-dollar bill. Then I sent Bridget to the office with a telegram for Uncle Benjamin Franklin, of which I only remember these words:

"Dear Uncle: I have let the stable A German gertleman has hired it. I cannot remember his name. It sounds like "thunder and lightning" Don't say again I'm not economical. The terms are low, but I thought I'd accept them. Really, I feel

"Let me see. There is a nice little stable | quite a thrill of satisfaction when I think on the place, isn't there?" said Unele Frank.

principle of the thing, you know." returned from the telegraph office she hand-

"The change out of the five-dollar bill, mum." she said. "They said they supposed you'd counted it, at twenty-five cents for every ten words."

One month's rent of my stable gone just to telegraph Uncle Franklin! Uncle Benjamin highly approved of my action. He always dined with us on Sunday.

"Five dollars is a small sum, Fenella," he said, "but it is a step in the right direction. 'A penny saved is a penny got,' my child."
"He is moved in, mum," said Bridget, on Monday when I returned from a walk, "and he is the mitk-"

" he what?" I exclaimed. "A milkman! Oh! he must go!" I oried.
I cannot allow this highhanded doings. "An' the clashin' and the bangin' will be

reskoned amongst those likely to keep the window. She fell only as far as the roof of the wash-house, and broke her arm, Franklin was a serious man. He had been and the surgeon's bill was \$23. Besides, named after the original Benjamin, and was though it is highly respectable to deal in said to look like him; and he rather dislik- milk, the clipping, stating that I now made ed jokes. He would have liked to wear a a living in that way, which was sent me by queue and powder his hair. His favorite a dear friend who cut it from a fashionable

"You cannot help it, you know," Uncle Franklin said. "You evidently did not

"A penny saved is a penny got," Fenella. Don't forget that, for the sake of my poor nephew's children."

I knew I was likely enough to forget it every day, for at that time I was not used after this, as she sat on the back porch, with her arm in a sling, while I cooked breaklin that I would let the stable, and asked fast. Behold! tied to a ring on the stable wall, a black goat, hairy and ferocious. He lowered his horns and made a plunge at me. he thought, got fifty dollurs a month for I fled in terror. However he was tied fast, It was the day on which Mr. Unpre nounceable came to pay his rent. Uncle

"I did not expect a goat," I said.

never told Uncle Franklin what I paid for ask any von," he replied. "Effer did you see a shtable midout a goat? It is lawful.' "P:rhaps it is," my uncle said, mildly; florist, assured me that my garden would be 'and when you look at this," and he spread the envy of all my neighbors. I spent a the five dollar bill out upon the table, "you

It was on returning from my walk to the train with Uncle Franklin, that I passed my house without knowing it. I could not at first understand what change had come I did so. As I was not accustomed to upon it; but at last it dawned upon me that making up advertisements, the result was all the fine plants which I had placed along the beds, all the flowering shruls and box borders, even all the vines were gone! And there, beside the fence, ealmly devouring the last rose of summer, by way of dessert, stood Capricornus, the goat! "He ate ivery wan of them, and me un-

able to do anything but screech," said

"Fifty dollars worth of plants," I murmured. "Fifty and fifty make a hundred." "He ate up my wed shoe, muzzer," said

"Veil, you do not egspect human indelligence of joost a goat," said my tenant, when door and bellowed "Hello!" under the let him run around a liddel, every day; he with a wild cry of "Where's the fire?" a vill make your grass down like a lawnmower."

"But we have a lawn-mower!" exclaimed a little early, before somebody else hires dot I; "and I am sure it is much better than a shtable. Dat is all. De e is no for alarm goat," I added, goaded to vexation by the tenant's coolness.

"Ese it, mees? Vell, ve vill see! In de shpace of an hour, dot goat vill make dot He did. He also "made down" anything which hung within his reach on wash days, and at other times devoured straw hats, baskets, and magazines. In my little expense-book I noted down, as an item of my stable expenses, "Fifteen dollars for sundries devoured by Capricornus"

"What a frightful smell of bad tobacco liberately, before I answered, as though I I said to Bridget, one day.

"Yes ma'am," she replied, "it's a very

"He?" I queried. "There's a man living over the stable," tered a remark in German, best left un- said Bridget, "Didn't you be noticing it? He came with his furnitur' three days ago." "Mit a shtable goes a man. Dot vos de

One morning we beheld upon our lawn a rocking-chair and in the chair a woman with twins, while four other children gamboled upon the grass; and from the grape-vine arbor emerged a comical old couple who nodded to us, Capricornus meanwhile frisking

"Exblain?" said my tenant, a little later, "villingly! My man now haf a good job "Very well, then," I said. It occurred and a nice house, so he sent for, from Cherto me that Uccle Benjamin Franklin would many, his wife and childerns, and his old parents. Dot is all right Not?"

I could not deny that, either. We had calculated on a large crop of plums, and plenty of currants. C Taey van-

On the instant my guest replied, 'So! ished like snow wreaths in a thaw, All right!" and jerked from his pocket a "Ven in his ga den a man has some fruit, must not his family eat it?" said the tenant

"Mine son is a lawyer, so dot gosts me noting," he said. "Ve sign for von year, not?"

The year was nearly half over, and things were not as bad as they might have been. We had another surprise next morning in being seized upon by firemen and carried mour bed clothes to the road below. We had

Saco. Boston, Sept 25—Ard, schr Princess, from Port Gilbert; Flash, Swallow and Progress, from St John: Mopang, from Brooksville (Me): Julia Baker, Minnie F Hall and Mentor, from Bangor; Catherine, from Sullivan: Lady Antrim, Laura J Obester and Herman F Kimball, from Rockport; Yankee Madd, Sussex Exhibition, Open to the Province.

all epen on Monday Evening, Sept. 29; Close ou Friday Evening, Oct. 3, 1902.

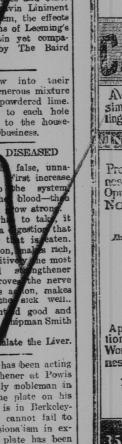
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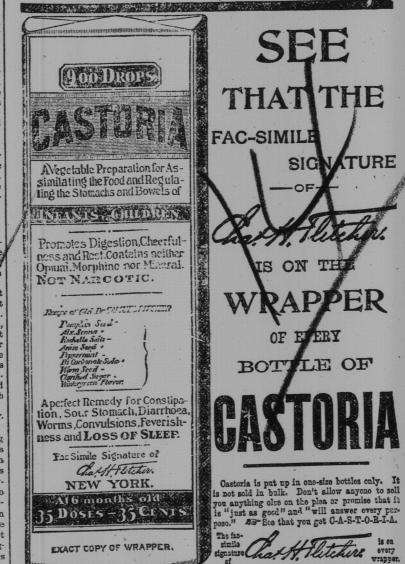
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 27, 1502

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Sept. 23—(Special)—A mysterious death occurred at Marysville last to Boston, where he has a good situation. W. A. Peck, of Riverside, has returned to Boston, where he has a good situation. Miss Mary B. Stiles, who has been spending a vacation at her old home at down and empired. Dr. Hary McNally was called at first and found the patient unconscious; he never rallied and died about an hour afterwards. He was seemingly in good health last evening.

The investigation of the death and the properties of the death are seen for the death a

Miss Annie Tibbitts, daughter of R. W.
L. Tibbitts, took place this afternoon.
Fredericton, Sept. 24—(Special)—Rev.
Jabez A. Rogers, of Fredericton, his been registered to solemnize marriages under act of assembly 63 Victoria.

John Donaldson has been appointed justice of the peace for the city and county of 8t. John.
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The jury, after reviewing the body, post of the death by drowning, of her brother, coned the inquest until October 6th to owait the result of a post mortem examilation.

The complication of the death by drowning, of her brother, Charles D. Smith, who was a seaman on an American vessel. The accident occurred near Boston. The unfortunate

He usually starts operations about October 1, and next week he will make a beginning for the season.

Mrs. Eldon Mullin, accompanied by her three sons, will leave tomorrow for South Africa to join her husband, Doctor Mullin, who is engaged in educational work in that country.

Conducted the services at the house and grave.

Geo. H. White, Mayor T. E. Arnold, Doctor White and William McLeod, and a number of the Sussex people have gone to the exhibition at Charlottetown.

The death occurred today of Thomas Roach, aged 73 years. His funeral will take place Thursday, at 2.30 o'clock.

riage of Annie, daughter of the late John

await the result of a post mortem examination.

The smallpox quarantine case against Dr. H. H. McNally, was taken up again this efternoon. Several witnesses were heard and the court adjourned until Thursday.

Governor Boowball and his private secretary left today for Woodstock, where the governor will open the Carleton county fair tomorrow.

The St. Mary's church bazaar will open tomorrow and last three days.

John Gibson & Son have purchased the property on Queen street from the estate of Eli Perkins and occupied by them as a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. The was a grocery in the sum of Eli Perkins and occupied by them as a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. The was a sum above the elbow and cutting a gash several inches in length. Dr. C. Chapman dressed the groum. The marriage took supported the groom. The marriage took supported the groom. The marriage took supported the groom. The marriage was about 30 years of age and the groad and the sum of place in the Pro-Cathedral and was subcated the greater part of his life in Melrose (Mass.)

but had spent the patages here. His sudden death causes sincere regret.

Luther Archibald had one of his arms badly cut today. He was carrying a scythe over his shoulder when it shapped, the property on Queen street from the estate of Eli Perkins and occupied by them as a grocery. It was said the sum paid was a grocery. The ware the recipients of many gifts.

Rev, Murdock A. McKinnon, M. A., of East Ainslee (C. B.), who was called to St. James church (Presbyterian), Newcastle, has received a call to Park Street full the place of the property of the pastor, Rev. Charence full the property of the summer with relatives here. His shoulder when it shapped, the service being performed by the here with the hearty in that Mr. McKinnon will accept the to Halifax.

mass was colebrated by Rev. R. J. Cougheled a jury in the case and decided to hold an inquest. After viewing the body the inquest was adjurred until October 6. After the jury and been diamined for the inquisition of the body. They found that there had been a drained on the property of the property. All the body. They found that there had been a hemorrhing of the brain and also found a largar blood elet on the brain, sufficient to owine desh and showing that death and so owing of the brain and also property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property of the property, the property of the property. The property of the property of the property, the property of the property. The property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The property of the property. The property of the propert

The King vs. Andalusia Rogers, charg- recovering. ed with administering poison to her husband, Thomas Rogers—S.B. Appleby represented the crown; Thomas Lawson for the

Richard A Estey, administrator, etc., of Lemuel A. Estey vs. James Burgess, action on account—J. W. McCready plaintiff's attorney; J.J. Gallagher, defendant's

sheriff, action of trespass de bonis aspor-tatis—Thomas Lawson, plaintiff's attor-ney; A. B. Connell for defendant. Berton A. Rideout vs. James Tibbitts, sheriff-Like action-Thos. Lawson, plain-tiff's attorney; A. B. Connell, defendant's

sheriff. Like action.—Thomas Lawson, plaintiff's attorney; A. B. Connell, attor-

plaintiff's attorney; A. B. Connell, attorney for defendant.

Mrs. Rogers' husband, Samuel Rogers, who, it is alleged, had been poisoned, was too ill to attend and the judge allowed his deposition taken at the preliminary examination to be read and submitted as evidence to the grand fury. The grand jury retired at 4 o'clock and had not finished their deliberations when containished their deliberations when co prepared at 8 o'clock to make a present-ment and the court accordingly adjourned

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Last evening the opposition in this county lield a rally in Beveridge's hall. Grand Cleorge B. Baxter was chairman and T. J. Carter, in introducing Messrs. Hazen and McInerney, occupied the greater pant of the evening to the disappointment of the large audience which was attracted out of curiosity to hear the St. John men. J.

CHURDH HILL,

Church Hill, A. Co., Sept. 23—Mrs.

Alfred Magee and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Magee's father-in-law, James Magee, returned to Boston Tuesday. Miss Janie Magee, of Discounting Magee, Discounting

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W. McCready and T. J. Carter. All the grand jurors were in attendance and besides the ordinary panel of petit jurors a special or coroner's jury attended. The court house was crowded and several hundred ladies occupied seats in the gallery. The docket is as follows:

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APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Sept. 23-Miss Lizzie Gaune Apohaqui, Sept. 23—Miss Lizzie Gaulde returned missionary from India, spoke about the Women of India, on Sunday evening, in the F. B. church. There was a full house to greet the speaker.

The two new cottages built by Jones Bros. this summer are nearly finished. W. Smiley is repairing and enlarging his

house.

The F. B. church looks much better with its coat of new paint.

The summer visitors are leaving for their homes after visiting friends and

relatives.

James Wiles' daughter and family left
Monday for Hartford (Conn.)

Miss Lilly Manchester expects to lefor Newton (Mass.) on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisson's home is staddened
by the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Sharp has had a tumor
removed from her left breast. Her sister,
Miss Sharp, of west Somerville, is staying
with he now. She came on the 12th

DIGBY.

Digby, Sept. 22—Government cruise Constance, Captain May, is in port this morning, having arrived last night from

Albout 300 soldiers arrived here Satur

McCall is correct.

The Londonderry Iron, Works will be opened up on a large scale at once. The deal was consummated quietly and Manager Edwards was supprised that the report was current. He says there are no details arranged yet.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 24.—(Special)—Truro has invited H. B. Thompson, assistant maritime Y. M. C. A. secretary, to take the position of secretary of the Truro association vacated by the transfer of P. F. Morarity to Halifax.

It is thought probable the maritime committee will concur in the invitation and that Mr. Thompson will accept.

There was a grand celebration in the Baptist church at Bass River last night of the fifteenth anniversary of the establisment of the Baptist church there. The Colchester Baptist board met with the congregation in a public meeting and addresses giving the detailed history and progress of the church for the last half century were delivered. It is now in a most favorable condition and doing excelcentury were delivered. It is now in a most favorable condition and doing excel-

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Attorney-General Longley, of the Nova Scotia government also came through from Hallifax yesterday and proceeded to Shel-

CLAUDE W. PETERS ROBBED.

Former Moncton Bank Clerk Victim of Audacious Theft.

A St. John's (Nfid.) paper recently says: The many friends of Claude W. Peters, formerly of the Bank of Montreal here, will be sorry to learn that he has been the victim of an audacious theft rebeen the victim of an audacious theft re-cently after leaving here he moved to Moncton, where he got married. He was line transferred to the New York branch, and resided in Brooklyn. One day last month, while he was at work in New York, his wife left their flat to visit the same city for the day. During their ab-sence two men arrived with a van and removed all their furniture, claiming to have an order from the courts as warrant therefor. So deliberate were they about it that they actually lunched on contents of Mr. P.'s partry. When he and his wife returned in the evening they found the place stripped. The so-called bailiffs were really expert thieves, and had got off with the property and left no trace. The police were apprised and sought to re-cover the stuff for the owner, but without avail. They did arrest one man, but he proved an alibi, and now, to cap the climax, he is suing Mr. P. for \$5,000 dam



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WANTED—A girl for general housework; house with every convenience, opposite I. C. R. Depot. Apply to Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes, Hampton, N. B. Boz 16.

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