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ST. JOHN, N. B.

# JAFS KILLED.

Blown to Pieces Over a Russian Mine.

Nothing of Any Importance From Mukden, but Kuropatkin May

Be Moving North.

What is happening at the seat of war is known only to those on the ground. There is no immediate news either through the medium of press despatches nor from official sources. Kuropatkin reports in a telegram sent Wednesday evening, that he did not lose a single gun in his retreat and that Kurleft and St. Petersburg officials surmise was so successful that the deck of the that a big battle may be fought if the Novik was cleared and the launches Japanese continue to press on to Muk- returned to the transports. The enemy den. The story of bad roads and ham- returned the Russian fire, but no damlukden comes the significant intimaion that "there is an interesting

which is not disclosed. rains hinder the movements of both of the ship were removed." armies, but there is an interesting

placed next and on top of these clay but evidently it is considerable. was packed so carefully that the ground gave the impression of not havng been disturbed. The indications of panese activity in this vicinity put the Russians on guard. Near midnight he outposts rushed in and reported the Japanese were The Russians with preaching. held their fire for some time. uddenly they threw a searchlight up the valley. The Japanese opened with y the searchlight was an awful spec-

lighted up the road and hillsides strewn with dead. The following day the Russians buried the dead, but owing to their dismembered and mutilated condition, the Russians were unable to accurately estimate the number of killed. A few Japanese escaped, however. The foregoing information is contained in a small sheet issued Sept. 8, issued by the Port Arthur Novo Vreta, a breakage in the press having interfered with their regular issue. Chinese arriving here say they heard a report that many Japanese had been

redoubt No. 2, it is reported, but deails have not been ascertained. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.-Lieut. General Lapounoff, military governor of the island of Sakhalin, in a despatch to the Emperor dated yesterday, has transmitted the report of the commander of the garrison of Korsak ovsk, on the visit to Japanese vessels

killed by a mine, but had no details On the nights of Aug. 26 and 27 a similar disaster befell the Japanese near

to that place, as follows: "At 6 a. m. Tuesday, the smoke of steamers was observed at sea and the troops were prepared for action. Two Japanese transports of 6,000 tons each. anchored eight versts out and two launches were lowered and proceeded to the Novik.

"At 10.45 the order was given to fire volleys at the Japanese on board the okl is on his east flank and Oku on his Novik and in the launches. This fire

was done commander of the garrison went on board the Novik and found a vement towards Tieling" the nature number of rifles and some wires connected with mines. The wires were MUKDEN, Sept. 8.-The terrible cut and nine mines, in different parts

TOKIO, Sept. 8.-The officers com novement towards Tieling, (north of manding the Japanese expedition sent in to examine the wreck of the Rus-CHE FOO, Sept. 9, 1.30 a. m. - A sian cruiser Novik, report that she is Japanese column, numbering approxi- beached 900 yards southwest of Kormately 700 men, while marching along sakovsk lighthouse. She has a thirty at night on a road in the valley be- degree list to starboard and with the ween Long Plain and Division Hill, exception of a small portion of her met a frightful disaster through the bow, she is entirely submerged. Even xplosion of an electric land mine, on her upper deck water is knee deep ept. 1. The m'ne was carefully laid in the most shallow places. Her conby the Russians three weeks ago. It | ning tower and upper works were badly overed nearly a mile of available damaged by the Japanese shell fire, It The explosive was is impossible to ascertain definitely the placed at the bottom. Rocks were extent of the damage under water,

Russian land forces fired on the Japchese expedition while the examination was being made, but the expedition retired without sustaining any casualties.

# JUDGE STEVENS BURNED OUT.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 9.-Fire was discovered in the stables attachrifle fire. The Russians waited until ed to the house of Honorable Judge pparently the whole Japanese column Stevens at a late hour last night. The as in the danger zone. Then the firemen battled heroically with the mine was exploded. The force of the flames, but the stables were destroyed, explosion knocked a number of Rus- together with three valuable horses, ans down, and the sight of Japanese and several carts belonging to Walter rifies, water bottles, legs and arms S. Stevens. In spite of all the firemen hurling through the lighted space made could do, the flames worked along from the barn to the ell of the house, and Some rock landed inside the at an early hour this morning this Russian lines. There was one appall- part of the house is doomed, though ing moment, during which the garri- the main part is expected to be saved. son itself was stunned, then a death- The loss is about \$2,000, with some inlike silence. The searchlight coldly surance.

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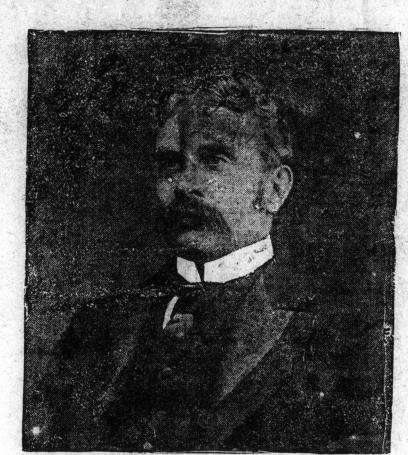
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# It's Without Question | BORDEN OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Vast Audience of Interested Electors Heard the Opposition Leader Outline His Policy --- Mr. Foster's Able Effort.



HON. R. L. BORDEN, Leader of the Conservative Party.

and the second s

tical demonstration. It was an imit must have a great effect upon all John B. M. Baxter, Frank Tufts. who were so fortunate as to hear it. It was a large meeting, thoroughly representative of the varied interests of the city and province. It was an intelligent audience. No point that was made was lost. The enthusiasm at the close of the meeting, and when Mr. Foster referred to the Dundonald episode showed the disposition of the audience. There was another demonstration when Mr. Borden paid his the past and predicted a still greater that it should be held in the city of St.

As Mr. Borden left the Institute a arge crowd formed up, and with of the hotel a band was in waiting had bade his followers a hearty goodanthem, and the crowd dispersed with would be elected with the greatest uncheer after cheer for Mr. Borden.

ON THE PLATFORM.

Among those who occupied seats of he platform were: Dr. Silas Alward. Dr. Bayard, G. Cochran, W. S. Fisher, deWolfe Spurr, W. S. Barker, L. Cowan, Robert Wilkins, J. J. McGaffigan, Frank Wood, J. Harris, Dr. Melvin, Vincent White, Donaldson Hunt, honored leader. The duties of an op-Senator Wood, W. F. Hatheway, C. position leader were onerous, for he and H. Thomas, M. B. McNally, S. J. Woodrith, Philip Palmer, Philip Gran- tion all the legislation brought fornan, E. F. Granney, Dr. Andrews, William Wishart, Rev. J. B. Daggart, A. B. Wilmot, G. B. Jones, J. A. Pat- must oppose it. For the position of erson, O. S. Crockett, W. H. Thorne, A. Kimble, C. D. Goodill, T. M. B. R. Armstrong, J. D. Chipman, Mr. months he had sat behind him in par-Fairweather, G. V. McInerney, H. F. liament he had seen him engaged in

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 8.-Miss

Bessie Burton of St. John spent the

holiday in St. Andrews, as did John

B. Magee of the I. C. R. audit office.

Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All

Saints, with his son, has gone to

Windsor, the later to resume his

ford before his return to town will

take a run through Annapolis valley.

Mrs. W. D. Forster with Miss For

ster, having completed their visit here.

returned to St. John by steamer Tues-

Mrs. John Robertson left for Freder-

Charles Townsend Copeland, profes

sor of English literature at Cambridge

University, Cambridge, Mass., was a

welcome visitor to St. Andrews. He

The last of the guests at the Algon-

scene of much pleasure and gaiety, is

icton by C. P. R. last night's train.

studies in King' College.

registered at Kennedy's.

The Borden meeting of last Thursday McLeod, John McAllister, ex-M. P., J. many lively combats with his opponcould not be described as a great poli- Parks, Charles Everett, J. J. Moore, ents on the other side of the house and R. St. J. Freeze, G. H. V. Belyea, H. never had he come out second best. portant and valuable political discus-E. A. Riley, George A. Steveson, Wilsion. The opposition leader, as his liam Hazelhurst, W. B. Ganong, M. habit is, presented his case seriously P., H. Branscombe, G. Hevenor, H. and candidly. He was followed with Fowler, George Elliot, A. B. Cowan, profound attention and by applause G. D. Reid, W. H. Siewart, V. Stockwhich signified assent and approval. ton, Ald. Maxwell, J. King Kelley, S. The address was an altogether admir- D. Scott, C. F. Crandall, Col. Markable presentation of a strong case, and ham, John E. Wilson, D. C. Clinch,

MR. HAZEN OPENED THE MEET-The chairman, J. D. Hazen, in opening the meeting, expressed the pleasure he felt in having Mr. Borden present. The time would not be long deferred he said, before the country would be face to face with a general election, and the meeting might very well be considered the opening meetfine tribute to Mr. Foster's services in ing of the campaign. It was fitting

John, the place where only a few months ago the party gained one of the greatest victories in the history of Canadian torchlights escorted him to the Royal politics. The standard bearer of the hotel, where he is stopping. In front party for this city had put in one important session at Ottawa and had and played as the leader made his conducted himself, so as to win honor way to the hotel entrance. After he for himself and strength for the cause he supported. He firmly believed that night, the band struck up the national at the next election Dr. J. W. Daniel

animity by the people of St. John. (prolonged applause).

DR. DANIEL, Dr. Daniel was received with tremendous applause when he arose to speak. He said it gave him very great pleasure to see such a large and enthusiastic audience assembled to greet their his party had to take into consideraward and if there is found to be anything inimical to the country, they L. Borden (prolonged applause.) Canada, no one was better fitted than Robinson, Fred Waterson, J. B. Eagles, R. L. Borden. During the four or five

J. A. Calder, of the law firm of Mur-

phy & Calder, Woodstock, spent the

holiday in St. Andrews, and was

physical system, returned to Wood-

stock by C. P. R. yesterday morning.

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Andover.

ANDOVER, Sept. 8 .- Sheriff Tibbits

has gone to Campbellton with his son-

in-law, Thomas Bedell, to enjoy a few

One of the Galicians, who have been

He bought his ticket at Andover for

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R. steamers.

The last session of parliament was the most important for many years, if for nothing else than the passing of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill. Referring to this, Dr. Daniel said

that the government had placed in the hands of a foreign corporation and in the hands of a foreign country the means of receiving whatever money is made through the transportation from the great west. He did not think the people of this country would \$170,000,000 and then placing the whole thing in the hands of a foreign corporation

When the Grand Trunk Pacific bill came up before the house, the opposition had offered amendment after amendment, but to one and all the government replied that they had signed the contract, or in other words, they had placed themselves in the hands of the Grand Trunk people and would have to abide by the decision. government said: "We shall pass this bill whether the people of Canada like

it or not." Dr. Daniel quoted from the last part of the great speech made by Mr. Borden against the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, in which he pointed out its defects, and urged that the matter be left to the people to decide whether Canada should have a government owned railway or a railway owned

Mr. Borden's policy, said Dr .Daniel was a definite one. It was not one policy in one city and a different one in another city. It was the same for the port of St. John, for Halifax Montreal and Vancouver (applause.) The people were becoming educated to the interests of the country and in a short time they would have the privilege by asserting their rights and electing to the premiership of this dominion, R. As Dr. Daniel called for three cheers dress, the vast audience arose and

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### Mr. Murphy, K. C., who spent the past summer in Kennedy's hotel here in a successful effort to recuperate his

cheered again and again.

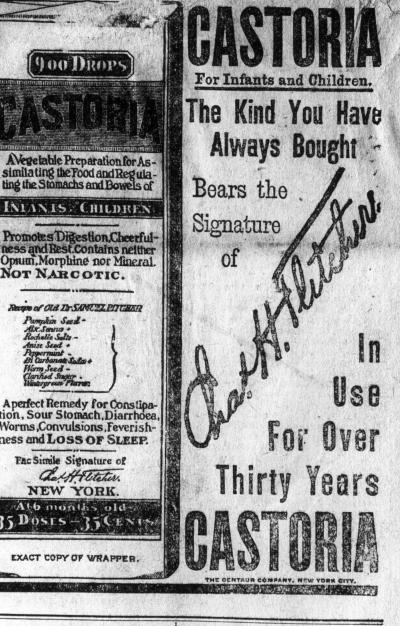
Chief Organizer Has Gone Away Leave ing a Shortage in His Accounts.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Sept. 8.-Ernest Gartung, chief organizer of the Canaworking here since April, on account of ill health, left today for Austria. out, and his whereabouts are unknown. Audit officials going over his Hamburg via Montreal and the C. P. accounts last night discovered a check made out to Assistant Organizer Lang-Of the Galacians who who came din, signed by Gartung, who took the 20th, and at 9 p. m. here this spring, five are still working money. Gartung was asked to appear quin has departed and the house, the at Sadler's mill, Reona; the rest have before an investigating committee, but failed to appear. Today a warrant with the harvest excursion. They ap- was issued for his arrest, but he can-

The lawn tennis court near Mr. Carter's office appears to be well pat- tomorrow morning. ronized and should develop some good welcomed by numerous players. When will they challenge some other court to a contest? John B. Stewart of Andover has a party surveying the proposed railroad from Plaster Rock to Riley Brook.

# C. O. F. MONEY GONE.

Lady Shaughnessy and family leave pear to be an industrious and sober not be traced. It is believed Gartung's for Montreel by C. P. R. tanight.



### THE FINANCE MINISTER

Chat Hoteter.

NEW YORK.

Paid a Visit to Mr. Gibson But He Has Nothing to Say About Canada

Eastern.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 7 .- Finance Minister Fielding, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, arrived on his private carlais morning from Rothesay, where Mrs. Fielding and Miss Fielding have been enjoying an outing. The party had a pleasant drive about the city, and this afternoon visited Marysville. To members the press the minister refused to give any information, any more than he has been telling reporters in other places, that he generally mixes a little business with pleasure, but what the former consisted of he was silent about and the fact of his visiting Mr. Gibson just at this time leads quite naturally to some rumors. No one is bold enough to say that Mr. Fielding's visitation here at the present time has anything to do with the transfer of the Canada Eastern to submit to the government spending the subject may be touched upon by about papers, but the public was informed that it would be on the 5th. ance and takes a trip to Marysville. Of course there is no relation between posed transfer, but transactions sometimes set people thinking. A friend

# PEOPLE WHO SNORE

Eastern ought to go now."

of the government said today: "Well.

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STOCKYARDS' STRIKE IS OFF.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- The strike of butcher workmen, which has demoralized the meat packing industry for leader of this great party throughout for Mr. Borden at the close of his adclared off tonight by President Michael J. Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of America. The strike of the members of the affiliated unions at the stock yards, who quit work in sympathy with Young Man Who Was Injured in Runthe butchers, will officially be called off

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# **NEW GUSTOMS** REGULATIONS.

Seward Webb Looking For Informa-

tion About the Canala Atlantic

-Musketry Examinations.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 .- The department of customs has issued regulations providing that articles of Canadian man-Mr. Fielding in discussing business ufacture may be admitted temporarily. with friends in this county. The trans- without duty, when returned to Canfer was to be made on the first of ada for repairs, and to be again exthis month, then there was some delay ported. The articles must be identified to the satisfaction of the collector of customs at the port of re-entry It has not happened. On the 7th the into Canada and a sufficient bond for finance minister puts in an appear- double the amount of the customs duty delivered to the collector as security for the exportation of the ar-Mr. Fielding's coming and the pro- ticles or payment of duty thereon within six months from the time of entry.

Dr. Seward Webb, president of the our finance man is here; the Canada Rutland railroad, and who a couple of years ago had an option on the Canada Atlantic railway for \$13,000,000, was in the city today. It is said the object of his visit was to ascertain positively whether the Canada Atlantic is to be sold to the Crand

Trunk. Should the transfer take place it will likely result in serious loss to the Rutland road, which has been carrying considerable lumber in the past years to Boston for the Canada Atlantic. Mr. Booth said tonight that Dr. Webb had not been to see rim. The following officers successfully passed the examinations held at the Canada School of Musketry, at the termination of the July-August course: Lieut, Good, 67th Regt.; Lieut, E. K. Eaton and A. H. Borden, 68th Regt .:

ARTHUR TAYLOR DEAD.

and Capt. Anderson, 74th Regt.

away Accident Passed Away

Last Night.

Arthur Taylor, who was injured in driving accident on Sunday, August 28th, died at a late hour last night of perforation of the bowels. Mr. Taylor had been worse during the past few was not serious. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon he suffered a resummoned from Pokick. Drs. McInerney, Roberts and MacLaren were in attendance, and at 7.30 they decided upon an operation. This was performed, but his condition was seen to be such that there was absolutely hope. Perforation had occurred where the wheels of the carriage had passed over his body and bruised the intestines. The end came a short time afterwards.

Mr. Taylor was a young man, 22 years of age, a son of James D. Taylor of Pokiok. His death took place at the residence of Wm. D. Giggey, "23 Adelaide road, where he had been carried after the accident.

# EMBERS BATTLE F WATERLOO.

or St. John V w Over a Hundred Years Old.

J. M. Johnson's Horses to Race at Readville-Robinson, the N. S. Murderer Was Once a Preach-

er in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- The tide of travel is now setting in strongly towards the city although there is still a move ment towards the mountains in Northern New Hampshire. More than 1,-100 passengers were landed vesterday by the Calvin Austin from St. John and the Prince George from Yarmouth. The schools here will be reopened on Sept. 14, and many families are returning to the city to make ready.

The horse racing season is at its height in New England Just now. Many meetings are scheduled for this month, for which hundreds of entries have been made. An important meet will be at the Readville race track, Sept. 12-16. J. M. Johnson of Calais, has entered Day Book and Erskin Reed, the latter a pacer. H. Ross of Sherbrooke, has entered Nico II., and H. H. James of Hamilton, Vice Regal

and Gallagher. W. R. Holloway, United States consul-general at Halifax, reports to the state department at Washington that crops in Nova Scotia will, in some cases, be hardly worth cutting and in others reduced 50 per cent. because of a serious drought. Conditions in the eastern part of the province are especially bad, according to the consulgeneral. The uplands of Pictou are as brown as they usually are late in the autumn.

Many people connected with Berke ley Temple and other churches in the south end, were well acquainted with William S. Robinson of Kentville, N. S., who is to be hanged next Monday for the murder of his wife. Robinson was a sert of gospel preacher here, but always looked after his pocketbook, it is said. He became acquaint ed with a Miss Andrews, who taught in the Chinese Sunday school at Berkeley Temple, and eventually decamped with \$300 of her money. Robinson was also treasurer of the Twentieth Century Reform Club of Roxbury, and when he left town, it is claimed some of the club's funds also disappeared. Those with whom Robinson came in ontact two or three years ago her decided that he was addicted to the use of liquor and drugs. He claimed to be a reformed drunkard and at one time was president of the Temperance Reform Club of the south end.

Mrs. Anne Clark, formerly of this city, will be 104 years of age on Oct. She is still in excellent health and is at present visiting relatives in Lubec. Me. Mrs. Clark was born in Yorkshire, England, and 52 years ago went to St. John with her husband. For many years they resided at Watts Junction, N. B. Mr. Clark died ten years ago. Mrs. Clark distinctly remembers the battle of Waterloo.

The following deaths of former pro vincialists are announced: In East Boston, Aug. 31, Alfred T. Cardiff, aged 33 years, formerly of P. E. Island; in Cambridge, Aug. 31, William R. Macdonald formerly of Halifax: in Medford, Aug. 30, Mrs. A. C. Foster and child, former late of Halifax.

Orders for spruce lumber here are fairly numerous, but it is said some sellers are shading prices. The general tone is hardly as firm as it was a fortnight ago, but there is no distinct change noticeable. The short lumber market shows practically no change. Shingles are still difficult to place at prices considered satisfactory by mill men. Clapboards are quiet. For laths the demand flags somewhat and buyers are inclined to dicker about prices. but few sales have been made at less than list prices. Hemlock boards are firm. From the provinces last week six schooners arrived here with 488,410 feet of lumber and 26,000 feet of piling. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21: 9 inch and under dimension. \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20 to 20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$16 to 16.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable boards, 5 inch and up, \$16.50 to 18; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15.50; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$14 to 14.50. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.15 to 3.25; do. clear, \$2.70 to 2.75; do 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.30; do. clear wh., \$2 to 2.10; do. ex.

No. 1 \$165. Laths, spruce-11-2 inch, \$3 to 310; 15-8 inch. \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 fet ex., \$38 to

40: do. clears, \$35 to 37: do. 2nd clears,

\$32 to 34; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 to 50: 2nd clears, \$42 to 46. The mackerel fleet is having better luck just now. Last week the vessels landed 1.404 barrels of salt fish and 2.142 barrels of fresh, all large. Last sales from vessel were made at \$17.25 per bbl. for plain fish, Nantucket Shoals, and \$15 for Bay of Fundy. plain. About 400 barrels of fat mackerel were received from the provinces last week. The summer mackerel catch

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18; shore No. 1, \$13. Codfish, cured ago, M. Trainor entered the firm. led bank, \$6 to 6.25; medium, \$5.50 to Leod will be forced by ill health to Pickled herring are quiet but resign his duties. 2.50: small \$1.80 to 2: large hake, was about 30 years of age. \$1.50. Eastern white halibut are worth 12c. per lb.; green eastern salmon, 20c.; leave of absence to attend Princeton eels, 10c., and mackerel 15 to 18c. Live College.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

Results of Examinations at Toronto. McGill, and Royal Military

The results for the various matriculation examinations show that work was inducted into the pastoral charge at Upper Canada College has been car- of the Presbyterian congregation at ried on most vigorously during the Murray River. past academic year. The following is George McLe a list of the successful students: UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JUN-

IOR MATRICULATION. C. S. Wright-The 4th Edward Blake cholarishp, 1st class in mathematics; 2nd class honors in moderns and French; 3rd class honors in Latin. English, German, physics, and chem-

istry, and history. N. S. Macdonnell-1st class honors in moderns and French; 3rd class honors in mathematics, and German. F. R. Ewart-1st class honors in physics: 2nd class honors in chemistry; 3rd class honors in mathematics

and English. N. C. Bilton-1st class honors in English: 3rd class honors in French. D. C. Dick-2nd class honors in

honors in French. R. Y. Cory-ist class honors in Engish; 3rd class honors in French. H. C. Goodeve-3rd clas honors in English

W. Martin-3rd class honors in Eng-E. T. Coatsworth-1st class honor in English.

T. Moss-3rd class honors in English and history. Passed-H. S. Akers. B. Bowes A. B. Garrow, G. A. Kingston, R. A.

A. K. Haywood, R. S. Richardson, G. TRINITY UNIVERSITY. A. R. McMichael-Wellington scholarship in mathematics: Bishop Strachan's scholarship in classics; 1st class

honors in classic, mathematics, English; 2nd class in French. QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

W. Dobson-Honors in mathematics. The above honors were obtained on a scholarship standard of examination. Owing to a misunderstanding Macdonnell did not take the paper in ancient history, in which subject he had already qualified, and as the university regulations require that the whole examination be taken at the same time in order to qualify for scholarship ranking, he was for this reason unplaced.

McGILL UNIVERSITY W. Stairs-Exhibition of \$150.

E. P. Winslow. J. B. D'Aeth. ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. H. R. Hammond-Head boy of the

D. G. Joy. R. C. Darling. M. A. Scott. G. W. Baillie.

A PARTING GIFT. At Queen square Methodist church on Sunday afternoon last R. Duncan Smith, superintendent of the Sunday school, on behalf of the scholars and teachers, presented Herbert R. Taylor, who for some time past has acted as assistant treasurer, Bible. Mr. Taylor will leave on Saturday for Montreal, where he will enter engineering department of McGill. nati after visiting his aged father, Mr. Taylor has been a leading spirit in connection with Oneen square Me. thodist church and will be greatly

HE WANTS NOTHING. WINDSOR, Sept. 6 .- Cowan, M. P. for South Essex, absolutely declines renomination, and says he retires altogether from public life, to resume private practice. He will not accept the Grand Trunk Pacific solicitorship nor any government position.

**1SLAND NEWS.** 

Man Found Dead on the Railroad.

Prominent Merchant/ Compelled to Retire on Account of III Health.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 7.-Robt. Coffin, son of W. M. Coffin of Char lottetown, leaves in a few days to enter Princeton College, where he has been awarded a scholarship of \$150.

It is generally regretted that ill health has compelled L. J. Sentner to of Canso, N. S., has been a failure, retire from the firm of Sentner, Mcand the outlook is far from encourag- Leod & Co. Mr. Sentner was for ing. Salt mackerel are firmer, espe- many years in the dry goods business cially for late caught fat fish. Small here in the employ of Beer Bros. When importations from Canad a and Ire- they removed to Western Canada the land add to the general firmness. New business was purchased by Messrs. large No. 3 mackerel are worth \$14; Senter and D. A. McLeod & Son, and extra No. 2, \$17 to 18; shore 2s, \$17 to on Mr. McLeod's retirement a year and pickled, are steady and unchanged. Rev. D. B. McLeod, now of Somer-Large shore are held by commission ville, Mass., and formerly of Zion houses at \$6.25 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to Church, Charlottetown, has left with 6.50; large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; me- his daughter, Beth, on return to Somdium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to erville, after summering with relatives 7.50; medium, \$6.75 to 7.25; large pick- in Orwell. It is expected that Mr. Mc-

steady at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl. for Nova Nazarre Doucette, teacher at Pins-Scotia large split. Smoked herring are ville, was found dead near the railway firmer for new fish, with come old still track a few days go. It is believed offering. Medium scaled are quoted at that while walking on the track he 16 to 18c. for both new and old. Sar-stepped aside to let the night express dines are firmer, there having been pass and that standing too close to the an advance in the price of fish by the train the step of one of the cars struck hogshead at Eastport and vicinity. him. The body showed a severe bruise Quarter oils are offering at \$3 at on the hip, another on the back of Eastport and Lubec, with three-quar- the head, and the thigh bone broken. ter mustards at \$2.10 to 2.15. Fresh His body was discovered next day by fish are in fair supply, but prices are the train men. Deceased leaves a lightly higher. Last sales from ves- wife and two children. He was a son were: Haddock, \$1.50; large cod, of Necefort Doucette of Rustico and Rev. H. G. Geatz has been granted

Last week witnessed the following lobsters are quiet at 18c. and boiled are marriage ceremonies in this province: Aeneas A. McDonald of Charlottetown and Margaret J. McDonald of Glenaladale; Daniel McKinnon and Edith E. McLeod, both of Rose Valley; Fred H. Crossman of Belmont and Rose Hoegg of Coleman; Ernest Victor Harris of St. John and Florence Pyke of Souris.

> Miss Owen, a graduate of the Boston Asylum, has been appointed matron of Falconwood Insane Hospital. She is a native of Georgetown. On the 25th ult., Rev. S. D. McPhee

George McLeod, an elderly resident of Dunstaffnage, had one of his hands

badly shattered a few days ago by the bursting of the fly wheel on the gress with pride." threshing machine. The belt came off and Mr. McLeod ran to the brake with the above result. A handsome chestnut driver has been

shipped by J. A. Ramsay of Summerside to T. C. Burns of Rexton, N. B. It is probable that the Baptist Churches of Hazelbrook, Alexandra, Higg and Belfast will extend a call to Rev. Josiah Webb, to succeed Rev. J. H. Spurr. Spurgeon Judson, now of Barrie, On-

tario, and son of W. W. Judson of Pownal, has won this season three first prizes, five seconds and two thirds, on the athletic fields of Ontario. He has a moderns, English, German; 3rd class and in the shot-put of 36 feet. He is record in the high jump of 5 ft. 8 in also a prominent member of local tugof-war teams Recent deaths in P. E. Island include

Mrs. George Moran of Charlottetown, aged 69; Alexander McIntyre of St. Andrews, aged 53: Elizabeth Harris of Charlottetown, aged 53: Mrs. John Mc-Queen of Charlottetown, aged 72; John Carr of Travellers' Rest. aged 80: Mary Doyle of Charlottetown, aged 76; Geo. Duffy of Charlottetown, aged 14; Lauretta Gillis of Miscouche aged 20. Malcolm McPherson of Valleyfield, aged Laidlaw, A. O. Leach, K. L. Patton, 78; William Bowley of Midgell, aged 89. Other deaths include at Fielding

Hill, Mass., Isabelle Jardine, formerly of Orwell; at Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Rudolph McDonald, formerly of Rollo Bay; at Winnipeg, Grover McLeod, aged 40, formerly of Montague.

For late violations of the prohibition act Edward Collins, first offence, has been fined \$200 or four months Sarah Jane Higgins and Wm. Houle, first offences, \$100 or two months. Rev. Charles A. Hardy of Alberton is supplying the Presbyterian church at

Matapedia. Mr. Hardy last year won a travelling fellowship from Montreal Presbyterian College. Last winter he attended the Free Church College in Glasgow, Scotland, afterwards making an extended tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett celebrated a few evenings ago by a most

enjoyable dance, the twenty-second an-

niversary of their marriage.

Those leaving the province of late in clude Mrs. Henry Smith of Charlottetown, on a trip to the Pacific coast Dr. James B. Keir and wife and child and Mrs. Keir's mother, Mrs. (Judge) Davies, on return to Canton City, after a visit to the doctor's parents in Malpeque: Miss Laura Squarebriggs of Summerside, on return to Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. Arthur and son, Herbert, re turning to San Francisco, after a visit to Mrs. Arthur's father, William Toombs, of Noth Rustico; J. S. O'Neill. Will Collings of Charlottetown, for Winnipeg; Mrs. F. W. Woolnes of North Rustico, for Oakland, Cal., to visit her daughter. Mrs. John A. Mc-Donald, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Woolnes is accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Hammond J. Toombs: Dr Ayers to attend the dental convention in Toronto; Birdie Chappell to engage with a handsome in nursing in Port Arthur; Rev. A. Mc-Lean, president of the American Missionary Society, returning to Cincin

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Accidents Occur

IN AMHERST

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

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The Old Warhorse Has Lost None of His Vigor-An Interview With Him.

(Amherst Telegram.) Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Amherst yesterday and is the guest of C. T. Hillson, Havelock street, This morning a representative of the Telegram called upon Canada's grand old man and had a pleasant interview. He found Sir Charles, notwithstanding his advanced years, full of vigor, which would do credit to a man of half his years. The veteran statesman has just concluded his fifty seventh trip across the Atlantic, and is bound to British Columbia, leaving for the Pacific province after a few days to be spent in Halifax. Charles will go to Halifax by the C. P. R. this afternoon.

'Well, Sir Charles," asked the Telegram man, "how is the great question of mutual preferential trade developing in England?"

"There is every reason," replied Sir Charles, "to be assured that this great question, which is so close to all our hearts, will realize all that has been expected of it. I believe, however, that Mr. Chamberlain went too far when he said that his policy would increase the price of bread. England is rapidly becoming converted to Chamberlain's doctrine, which is shown by the fact that he nas the support of over 200 men in the British commons. Canada is all in favor of it. I told them in England not long ago that if there is a man in Canada opposed to Chamberlain he is afraid to say so. Chamberlain's policy would tend to build up Canada, for immigrants would come in not only from Europe, but also from the United States, for they would recognize that in Canada they could raise more wheat and have a preference in the British market, where it would be sent

"It is a long time since you lived in Amherst, Sir Charles," said the Telegram.' "I have not lived here since 1857. I

commenced practice here in 1843 and went into government in 1857. On the defeat of the government I took up residence in Halifax. The years have brought many changes and much progress to this town. I always had confidence in the place and view its pro-

Asked about elections, Sir Charles said that they would be that the prospects for the conservatives were good. He said that Mr. had a sound policy and the support of many independent people. He looked for great gains in Ontario and the west as well as in the maritime prov-

"I have often read the Telegram said Sir Charles. "It is a bright, active and progressive paper, and I like it." During the day many Amherst peo ple called on Sir Charles.

\*ARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Programme of Meetings to be Held **During October and November.** 

Following are the places and dates of meetings to be held in New Brungwick under the Farmers' Institute system during the months of October

and November: DIVISION NO. 1. Delegates — Duncan Anderson Rugby, Ont., and C. F. Alward Havelock, Kings Co.

School House, Lower Cambridge, Oct. 10. Public Hall, McDonald's Corner Oct. Temperance Hall, Narrows, Oct. 12.

Foresters' Hall, Belleisle Creek, Oct. Public Hall, Avonmore, Oct. 14. Sussex and Studholm, Oct. 15 and

C. M. B. A. Hall, Barachois, Oct. 18. Hall, Shediac, Oct. 19. C. M. B. A. Hall, Memramcook, Oct.

School House, Taylor Village, Oct. Hall, Point de Bute, Oct. 22. Town Hall, Middle Sackville, Oct. 24. Great Shemogue, Oct. 25. Hall, Bayfield, Oct. 26.

McVey's Hall, Central Norton, Oct. Hall, Smithtown, Oct. 28. Union Hall, Fairview, Oct. 29. Temperance Hall, St. Martins, Oct.

Agricultural Hall, Hillsdale, Nov. Garfield Hall, Gondola Point, Nov. 2. Public Hall, Bayswater, Nov. 3. School House, Silver Falls, Nov. 4. Bay View Hall, Red Head, Nov. 5. Lake View Hall, Upper Loch Loond, Nov. 7.

Spinny's Hall, Pennfield, Nov. 8. School House, Waweig, Nov. 9. Agricultural Hall, Harvey, Nov. 11. Agricultural Hall, Blissville, Nov. 12. Armstrong's Corner Nov 14 Agricultural Hall. Westfield, Nov. 15. DIVISION NO. 2.

Delegates-W. F. Stephens of Trout Midland, Kings county. School House, St. Jacques, Oct. 10. School House, Albertine, Oct. 11. St. Francis, Oct. 12. Convent Hall, St. Basil, Oct. 13. L. C. Daigle, dairy superintendent

at above four places. Patron Hall, Salmonhurst, Oct. 14. School House, Foley Brook, Oct. 15. School House, Dist. No. 7, Drum-School House, Gillisple Sett., Oct. 18.

will accompany delegates and speak

ool House, Lower Perth, Oct. 20. Tweeddale Hall. Arthurette, Oct. 21 School House, Upper Kintore, Oct Agricultural Hall, Kincardine, Oct McIntosh Hall, Glassville, Oct. 25. Hall, Centreville, Oct. 26.

Kearneg's Hall, Florenceville, Oct. Orange Hall, Middle Simonds, Oct Woodstock and Northampton, Oct 29 and 31.

School House, Lindsay, Nov. 1. Foresters' Hall, Debec, Nov. 2. Orange Hall, Fosterville, Nov. 3. Public Hall, Petitcodiac, Nov. 5. Public Hall, Havelock, Nov. 6. Agricultural Hall, Elgin, Nov. 7. Hall, Mapleton, Nov. 8. Public Hall, Hillsboro, Nov. 10. Hopewell Hill, Nov. 11.

Delegates-Andrew Elliot of Galt Ont., F. W. Brodrick of seed division department of agriculture, Ottawa and L. C. Daigle, dairy superintend ent, of Moncton. Note-Mr. Daigle will not join this delegation till 15th Oct., at Upper

DIVISION NO. 3.

Blackville. Sheffield Academy, Oct. 3. Agricultural Hall Springhill Oct. Hall, Prince William, Oct. 7. School House, Scotch Lake, Oct. 8. Agricultural Hall, Keswick, Oct. 10. Agricultural Hall, Stanley, Oct. 11. Orange Hall, Williamsburg, Oct. 12. Swim's Hall, Doaktown, Oct. 13. Hall, New Salem, Oct. 14. Public Hall, Upper Blackville, Oct.

Public Hall, Blackville, Oct, 17. Temperance Hall, Millerton, Oct. 18. Public Hall, Whitneyville, Oct. 19. Town Hall, Chatham, Oct. 20. Johnston School House, Napan, Oct.

Superior School House, Petit Rocher, Oct. 22. School House, St. Therisa, Oct. 24. Parish Hall, Jacquet River, Oct. 25. School House, Balmoral, Oct. 26. School House, Pt. LeNim, Oct. 27. Temperance Hall, Dundee, Oct. 28.

Orange Hall, Flat Lands, Oct. 31. Court House, Bathurst, Nov. 1. School House, Cross Roads, Nov. 2. Hall Clifton, Nov. 3.

Odd Fellows' Hall, Campbellton, Oct

School House, St. Ignace, Nov. 9. Public Hall, Rexton, Nov. 10. Moncton and Fox Crek, Nov. 11 and

Barnes' Hall, Buctouche, Nov. 14.

# MONGTON'S POLICE **MAGISTRATE**

Trouble With the Town Council.

Borden had made a great leader and Aged Fortune Teller Dead - New Purse, \$2,500. Water Main—Chinese License

Regulation?

MONCTON, Sept. 7 .- The trouble between the city council, the police and the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. Kay, appears to be coming to a head. and it is said the stipendiary's opponents have received the assurance from some quarter that his official head will be lopped off. The trouble originated away back in a claim made by the stipendiary for additional salary, which resulted in a law suit in which the stipendiary was worsted. Relations between the city council and to the breaking point. The stipend- Daybook, byk. g. (Humphreyiary claims that the city has been making things unpleasant for him, Jim Kyle, b. h. (Nuckels) .. .. 3 3 3 fortable as it might be, and he has Arcilla, b. m. (Hyde) .. .. .. . 6 6 4 refused to recognize the authority of Gambit, b. g. (Bowdoin).. ... 5 5 5 the council in any way and pays no Bob, ch. h. (Wilson) .. .. ..... ds attention to any letters received from that body. The council has made a request upon the government for an New England fair closed here today investigation, which is about to take place, and the police have joined day's feature was the racing upon the forces with the council. In his judg- track in which some of the finishes ment in the Polleys case, recently heard in his court, the stipendiary made some pretty severe strictures tent there were addresses by Mayor upon the police force in its handling of Walter H. Blodgett and by mayors of criminal business generally, alleging other Massachusetts cities. that one case had been settled for the sum of \$20. Chief of Police Tingley made a written demand upon the stipendiary for the facts of the case, but the stipendiary paid no attention to his letter. At last night's meeting of the council, Alderman Ross, chairman of the police committee, stated that he had waited upon the stipendiary and asked for the facts of the case, in order that the offending officer might Chimes, third. Best time, 2.221-4. be dismissed, but could get no satisfaction, and read a letter signed by the chief and all the policemen asking for an investigation of the charge. Here the matter rests, and if the stipendiary follows his usual course he will decline to attend any investigation held by the council. The pipe for the new main to the

city water works has been laid for a distance of 15,650 feet. About 3,000

fet yet remain to be laid. Some time ago a Chinaman was fined \$50 in the police court for carry-Agricultural Hall, Bay Side, Nov. 10, ing on a laundry business without li cense. It is thought this fine was excessive, and the city council is amending the by-law to reduce the fine from \$50 to \$25.

Geo. B. Willett, manager of the Humphrey clothing store, has received word of the death at Annapolis, N. S., River, Quebec, and F. E. Sharp of of his mother. The deceased was about 80 years of age. Mrs. Mingo, one of the oldest resi-

dents of Moncton, died yesterday, aged 83. Deceased had quite a reputation as a fortune teller. Her husband, who was a colored man, died some years ago.

QUEBEC, Sept. 7.-Str. Spel went ashore at Isle a Reux, twenty-four miles below Quebec, last night, while en route to North Sydney. The Snel is a collier under charter by the Nova School House, Carlingford, Oct. 19. | Scotia Steel and Coal Co.



# HORSE RACING.

Major Delmar Failed Break World's Record.

Grand Circuit at Hartford Brought Out Some Speed—The Nashua

Races.

necticut stake of \$2,500, the first on the

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7 .- More good racing was seen today at the St. Joseph's Hull, Rogersville, Nov. third day of the grand circuit meet at

Hall, Acadiaville, Nov. 7. Agricultural Hall, St. Louis, Nov.

# it was evident that McPherson, driving Angus Pointer, did not let the horse out. A shift of drivers was 2.201-2, 2.201-4. made, Andrews taking McPherson's

leaving but four horses in the race. The third race, the 2.12 pace, was Daybook taking second money. Daybook seemed to tire in the third heat

Summaries: 2.20 class, pacing-The Connecticut-

Angus Pointer, b. g. (Mc-Pherson and Andrews) . .2 2 1 1 Morning Star, b.g. (McDonald) ..... 1 1 4 2 8 Baron Gratton, b.g. (Geers).3 2 2 8 Gordon Prince, br. h.

(Snow) .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 4 4 2 ds Winnie King, ch. m. (Wil-...5 5 5 ds son) ... 2.06 class, trotting; purse, \$1,200. (three heats of one mile each), \$250 to water. The sea made a clean bre winner, \$90 to second, \$60 to third,

Cassian, b. g. (Shank) .. ......1 1 2 Ferno, br. m. (Benyon) .. .. ... 2 2 1 captain, his wife and child; his Hawthorne, ro. h. (Hudson) ....3 3 4 in-law, and eight men were in

McKinley, b. g. (Jolly) .. ... .. 4 2 nent danger of being washed off Time-2.11, 2.07½, 2.08¾, 2.12 class, pacing; purse, \$1,200. the official have since been strained Don Carr, blk. g. (Carr) .. ... 1 2 2 ville) ... refusing to make his office as com- Katie, b. h. (Benyon) .......4 4 2

> Time-2.07½, 2.08½, 2.10, WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 7 .- The with another large attendance. were the closest seen here this season. At the exercises in the grange

The results: 2.16 class, pacing, purse \$300, won by Billy; Young Bayard, second; Bella, third. Best time. 2.181-4. 2.40 class, trotting, purse \$300, won tiring and the woman in an by Burnham; Affa, second; The Baron,

by Bill Bailey; Red Oak, second; Jim ingly a coach was procured an

third. Best time, 2.22 1-2. 2.26 class, pacing, purse \$300 won

\$150, won by Kit Wilkes; Auburn Boy second. Bernice, third. Best time, 2.27 1-2

Trot or pace, green horses, pursa

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 7-The chief attraction at the third day of the Nashua fair was a visit by Governor N. J. Bacheldor, his staff and members of his council. The harness events of the afternoon were a 2.17 trot and a 2.24 trot.

In the 2.17 trot Annabel W. was the favorite, with Obed as second choice Midnight Hal went out and took the first heat. The second went to Gambia, and Midnight Hal took the third but was not strong enough to take the race, which was postponed on a count of darkness. The 2.24 trot v a hard fought race. Wannita was the favorite, but Col. Delmar took the two first heats. The favorite the went in and took two heats. race was postponed till Thursday. 2.17 trot, purse \$470, unfinished:

Midnight Hal, blk. g. (Fa-Whitten Wilkes, b. g. (Thompson) ... . .....4 3 2 Obed, blk. g. (Lawrence)..3 6 5 Charter Oak Park. The most interest- Zambia, b. m. (Titer) .....7 1 7 ng race of the day was for the Con- The Onlooker, b. s. (Spof-

ford) ..... 2 4 6 4 card. A surprise was furnished when Fanny Riley, b. m. (Gosthe favorite, Morning Star, was beaten. He was barred in the pools and although he captured the first two heats, Annabel W., b. m. (Slavin) ......

Time, 2.20 1-4, 2.20 1-4, 2.18 1-2, 2.24 Trot. Purse \$400 (unfinished.) place behind Angus Pointer. The Col. Delmar, blk. g. (Ma-

home a winner in the three following Daniel, blk. g. (Matty) .. .. .. 25 heats. The 2.06 trot furnished good Happy Bee, b.g. (Gosnell ..... 6 6 sport and when Charley Hoar was Woyman, blk. g. (McGear) .... 4354 scratched, the interest became keener, Nellie I., b.m., (Fox) .. .. Time, 2.18 1-2, 2.22 1-2, 2.20 1-4, 2.22

won three straight heats by Don Carr, Delmar only succeeded in tieing the SYRACUSE N. Y. Sept. 7.-Main world's trotting record of 2.02 1-4 being the sixth horse under the wire, ternoon, the feature of the day's races out wind shield in his attempt this Jim Kyle finishing well up to Don at the New York state fair. More than Carr. Over 3,000 persons saw the rac-Major, accompanied by a runner ted the first quarter in 30 secs., the half in 1 minute, the three-que ters 1.31 1-4 and the mile in 2.02 1-4.

RUSSIAN BARKENTINE WRECK-

ED. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 6.-The R sian barkentine Michensen, of Capt. Ditson, from Liverpool cargo of salt for Bathurst, N. B., ashore Sunday evening three was raging at the time and the over her, smashing the boats washing everything movable from decks. The crew, consisting of

drowned. Two hours after the vessel she careened over on her bean and the crew were obliged to the rigging on the weather side In this position they till Monday morning, when th rescued by fishermen who su in taking the captain and crew with much risk to their lives. Capt. Ditson was out of his ing. The Michesen was 450 tons reals ter and four years old.

A PATRIOTIC MOTHER

On the train from Boston was a woman who has by her prevented her child from eve ing president of the United She is a Canadian, and had the states for some little ti ing about to become a me preferred the event to take place the British flag, and started home in Sydney. But the journ ly weak condition. Upon arriv St. John it was considered her not to go any farther, and was conveyed to the hospital.

EATEN HOT OR COLD

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Orange Meat

Can be taken either way. If hot, place in hot oven for a few moments, or serve with warm milk or cream.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

PROTECTION

(From Protection

Watson

Jack Canuck-The me in 1897, Mr. Fie for me now. I must If you have not clo go to another tailor

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From Protection and Prices, By

HAS OUTGROWN IT.



Jack Canuck-The suit you made for me in 1897, Mr. Fielding, is too small for me now. I must have a larger one. If you have not cloth enough I must go to another tailor.

Free traders and advocates of a tariff-for-revenue-only seem to agree in thinking that the only object of a protective tariff is to enable manufacturers to increase heir prices, and that if they fail in doing this it is of no use whatever to them. They cannot see how the importation of foreign goods, duty instead of the consumer. Somefree of duty, or at a low rate of duty, times the price is even lower on accan injure our home manufacturers, unless such importation forces down the price of home products. They say there were no duty at all and no home to the manufacturer: "If you can sell your goods as cheaply as the foreign manufacturer, why do you want pro-

To many unthinking people that seems an unanswerable argument. But, in fact, it is a very poor argument, and shows complete ignorance of the best known laws of production. They entirely overlook the fact trat when manufacturing is carried on upon a large scale goods can be turned out more cheaply than when it is done on a small scale.

The managing director of one of the Nova Scotia coal companies said a few years ago that the machinery in the mines under his control cost several million dollars, and he pointed out that in order to be a paying investment the mine must yield interest on the money invested in this machinery, as well as repay the amount expended in wages. Consequently the larger the number of men employed of practical experience in the United and the greater the output of the mine States, where the tariff has been raisthe cheaper they could afford to sell ed again with such results that the the coal. It is easy to see that if for- people of that great country have beeign coal came into this country and took the place of the Canadian coal to after each experiment. such an extent as to reduce the output of the mine one-half, it would greatly injure the owners of the mines and the short circular to the leading British short circular to the leading the price of coal per ton remained precisely the same as before. On the other hand, if by reducing the imports of foreign coal the output of the mines could be doubled, the price to the consumers might be reduced and son sent a circular to a large number the wages of the miners increased of representative exporters of the chief The same thing is true in every line ton, woollen, carpet, iron and steel, of production. The larger the number articles of the same kind turned

A great many factors have to be taken into consideration in estimating United States tariff taxation fell upon the cost of production. First of all them instead of upon the consumers in there is the interest on the capital in- the United States because they had to vested in land, buildings and machinery. This remains precisely the same of the protected American manufachether the machinery is in full oper- turers. ation or not. Raw materials can be purchased more cheaply in large quantities than in small quantities. The expenses of office management and of pression that in one year, 1884, his portion when the output is large than when the output is small.

It stands to reason, then, that if, owing to insufficient protection, foreign manufacturers bring their goods into this country and share the limited market with our home manufacturers such an extent that the latter have to run at half their capacity, it will not only injure the Canadian workmen, who will be thrown out of emloyment, but the profits of the manufacturers will be cut down without any decrease in the price to the conumers. But if by increasing the protective tariff we can enable the home manufacturers to double their present output they can afford to increase the wages of their workmen, lower prices £131 10s. under the new protective to the consumers and still make more money than they now do.

It is true that a large importation of foreign goods during a period of depression may temporarily cause a reduction in prices to the consumer, but the experience of both the United proves that when the home factories are closed down as a result of foreign

Not only would he benefit his customers, he would also give increased emadditional mechanic he would employ a considerable number of American ould require additional food, cloth- workmen, ing, etc., to be supplied by somebody The tariff of 1842 made the mini persons willing to labor may ultigood pay. Then each produces somethings being equal, will be the number of exchanges. Commerce tends,

duty is added to the price, and that thus the consumer always pays the luty. If the protectionists were as unfair and inaccurate in their arguments, they would declare with equal sitiveness that the foreign producer paid the whole duty in every case, and they would be just as near to the

However, protectionists try to be fair. They never pretend that a protective tariff does not tax the people at all. But they do believe that taxation is often far less oppressive with high tariff than with a low tariff. Taxes must be imposed in some way,

or revenue must be obtained to carry on the government of the country, to build railways, canals and other pubic works. If the money for such purses is not raised by means of a cusout of the pockets of the people by tax collectors. The aim of protectionist statesmen is to so adjust the tariff that, while yielding sufficient revenue, it will encourage the establishment of home industries, furnishing varied oc- Drillings .. .. .. .. 73-4c. cupations for the people and creating Shirting, com ......51-4c. home market for farm products. If an article is not produced in the country whatever duty is imposed is Sheetings, wide .. .. 81-2c. sually added to the price. If the tariff is not high enough to cause the establishment of home industries the whole of the duties will continue to be high enough to cause the establishment of an industry on a small scale, but not high enough to encourage manufacturing on a large scale, the greater part of the duty is commonly added to the price; but when the tariff is high enough to ensure manufacture on a large scale within the country, home competition will sooner or later make the price as low or very nearly as low as it would be if there were no duty at all. Then if the foreign manufacturer wishes to do business in the country he must lower his price to count of home competition, induced by a high tariff, than it would be if manuafcturers. So protectionists believe that when the tariff is high

ods of taxation. afford adequate protection to home ed in the country it is not for the purindustries, there is not sufficient home production to bring down the of raising revenue. The nearer we apprice, and then the whole duty must be paid by the consumer. prices are often higher under a low customs tariff than under a high tariff. With low protection the competition comes from outside the tariff wall. With high protection the competition takes place within the wall, and is consequently more effective; the competitors are subject to the same conditions; the competition is fair and if the kind of articles our rulers would profits are unduly high capital is select for high taxes if we had readily forthcoming for new enter- trade or a tariff-for-revenue only prises. This is not a mere theory. It tectionists aim to get rid of all has been proved by one hundred years come more imbued with protectionism

enough to afford adequate protection

it is the least oppressive of all meth-

exporters asking them whether in ex porting goods to the United States the taxation was paid by the British manufacturer or the consumer in the United States. The Cobden Club did not accept the challenge, but Mr. Williammanufacturing centres, embracing cotbrass, gold, silver, electro-plate, hardout of one establishment, the cheaper indiarubber, leather, beer, and other inware, guns, cycles, engineering glass, dustries. Out of 531 replies, 530 admitted that to a greater or less extent the reduce their prices to meet the prices

> The manager of the Barrow Steel Co. stated in evidence before the Britcompany had paid £160,000, or about three-quarters of a million dollars, in duties to the United States govern-

This is not a new condition of things. The same law of prices prevailed when the United States was a young and struggling nation. For example, two months after the adoption of the protective tariff of 1842 a large hardware importing house in New York representing British manufacturers sent out a circular and price list giving in parallel columns the prices they charged for goods laid own in New York, duty paid, before and after the protective tariff was increased. Twenty staple articles which cost £143 16s, under the tariff, so that the cost in the United States after paying the duties considerably less than before the tariff was increased. Anyone who has studied the price lists in the United States under the different tariffs adopt-States and Canada under low tariffs them with the British prices for the same years will admit that in the great majority of cases the protective competition the foreign manufacturers duty is not added to the price of an usually raise the price so that the article. A few instances will suffice About thirty years ago, David H. theory of prices. Before 1842 there was Mason, an American protectionist, re- a low duty on starch, but it was not ferring to the effect of protection on sufficiently high to cause production in the United States except on a small "If a man makes 100 tin pans a week, scale. A large factory had been startwhich he must sell at an average profit ed in New York, but was obliged to of twenty-five cents in order to carry shut down for want of sufficient prohis business and live, he would be tection. As soon as the higher tariff far better off if he could make and sell was imposed this factory was reopen-10,000 pans a week at a profit of one ed and at once placed starch on the cent each; for he would gain in the market half a cent per pound cheaper former case only \$25, in the latter \$100. than it could be bought before the tariff was raised. Other factories were soon established and prices were kept ployment and wages for labor. Every down while employment was given to

else. By such interaction and reaction mum duties on cotton fabrics six cents per square yard on plain and nine mantely find steady employment and cents per square yard on printed or colored cottons. These duties wer ing to be exchanged for something equal to about one hundred per cent. lse. The greater the number of com-modities produced, the greater, other goods. A few months after the adoption of that tariff, Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, made therefore, to grow with the increase of an enquiry as to the prices of cotton production; and production tends to fabrics in Lowell, Mass., the principal increase under a high protective taroction manufacturing centre of the Dr. Von
United States at that time, and pubparties. Free traders always assume that lished in his paper the prices for the parties. Borning rights naturally inder a protective system the whole three months before and the three pected to commence at once.

The Surest Remedy is Allen's

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months after the new tariff was im posed. The prices were as follows: toms tariff, it must be taken directly AVERAGE PRICES OF LOWELL

Small or Trial Size 25c. sed by all who have tried it.

COTTON FABRICS PER YARD. In May, In Sept June and Oct. and July, 1842. Nov., 1842. Shirtings, heavy ..61-4c. Sheetings, com. .. .. 62-3c. Flannels, (cotton) 10c.

Thus, although according to free trade theory the prices should have been doubled as a result of the high added to the price; if the tariff is just duty, they were actually reduced. Later on still further reductions were made as new factories were built in the United States and home competition

A large volume could be filled with similar illustrations of the fact that a protective duty is not usually added to the price except temporarily, but it will not do to weary readers with too many figures.

One of the fundamental principles of protectionists is that things which cannot be produced within a country should be admitted free of duty as far meet the price of the home manufac- as the necessities of revenue will perturer, and so he practically pays the duty instead of the consumer. Somethe most suitable for customs duties. Thus during the fiscal year 1903 the free trade British government collected on tea, coffee and cocoa alone, duties amounting to £6,389,414, that is over thirty-one million dollars. Quite a large revenue was also obtained by the British government from duties on dried fruits, such as figs, prunes, rais-But if the tariff is too low to duty on articles that cannot be producins and currants. When there is a pose of the protection, but as a means proach to the British system of free So trade the more of such revenue taxes

Any woman who wants tea, coffee cocoa, chocolate, raisins, currants, figs, oranges, lemons, bananas, prunes, dates and other fruits which be grown in Canada to come in free of duty, should urge her husband to vote for protection. These would be just taxes on things which cannot

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grown in the country.

Has a Case Coming on in the Circuit

eleven o'clock this morning.

The docket is as follows: Jury Cases, Remanet. Beatty v. Hon. Geo. E. Foster-Currey & Vincent, H. A. McKeown. Ingram v. Brown-H. A. McKeown Parsons v. The James Barnes Con-

struction Co., Ltd-Hazen & Raymond. Jury Cases, New Docket. Ledevsutt v. C. P. R.-Hon Wm. Pugsley.

Non-Jury, Remanet. Brown v. Federal Fuse Co.-Currey & Vincent. Grath v. Domville-H. A. McLean. Mandell v. Kennedy-C. J. Coster. Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. 7. St. John pilot commisioners-C. J. Coster.

Non-Jury, New Cases. Adams v. Allcroft-Trueman & Allen. Murphy v. Kelly-H. H. Pickett. Anatoases Papageorgiouv v. Turner -W. W. Allen.

SWEPT OFF DECK BY HEAVY GALES.

Fishing Schooner Flirt Returns Gloucester with Flag at Half-Mast for the Loss of One of Her Crew, James Taylor.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 5.-Schooner Flirt, Capt. Albert Green, returned er or independently. today with 80,000 pounds of codfish. The vessel had her flag at half-mast Taylor, who was washed overboard Sunday afternon, Aug. 21. The vessel had made the second set the night be- gard to reversing motion. fore, and hauled the trawls that morning, and as it was rough there was no reach it.

Notwithstanding the heavy sea The last they saw of him he was swimming desperately for a box which was was a native of Newfoundland, 25 years of age and unmarried. He boarded with a married sister in this city.

# N. B. PETROLEUM CO.

MONCTON, Sept. 5.—The New Brunswick Petroleum Co. has sublet the right to bore for oil in Kent county to a company composed of Dr. Keith of Harcourt, Wm. Townsend, propeller or something equally formid-

# THE VICTORIAN.

Launch of the New Allan Liner

The First Atlantic Turbine Steamer-An Epoch Making Ship.

On the 25th inst. there was launched from the shipbuilding yard of Messrs. Workman, Clark & Co., Belfast, the steamer Victorian, the first of the two turbine-driven ships ordered by the Allan Line.

The Victorian is the pioneer turbine vessel for the Atlantic or any other ocean service, and, as such, her launch is an event of more than ordinary interest. She and the Virginian, now being built on the Clyde, are sister ships as regards dimensions, capacity and power. This pair of twelve thousand tonners will form a notable reinforcement to the fine fleet of the Allan Line, which already numbers twentyeight steamers, and comprises several vessels of ten thousand tons each engaged in the mail, passenger and general service between the United Kingdom and Canada. Splendid ships, however, as are the Bavarian, Tunisian, Parisian and Ionian, the Victorian exceeds them in size by 2,000 tons, and, as regards speed, is expected to be a long way in advance of them.

That she is one of the handsomest vessels ever built in Belfast was the opinion of every expert who saw her yesterday on the stocks before the launch or in the water afterwards. She is a striking contrast to the ordinary straight-sided ocean steamer of today. Her lines fore and aft are sharp and clean, swelling gracefully into a noble breadth amidships, which suggests high qualities of steadiness and stability, as well as a capacity for speed, which could hardly be excelled. Before she took the water people viewed with interest her three propellersnovel feature in an Atlantic liner.

It is not, however, her grace of outline, nor the promise of perfect internal equipment (which the work already done indicates), that makes the Victorian so interesting an object to the shipping world just now. It is her position as the pioneer of a departure which may revolutionize the character of the ocean liner from a shipbuilder's and passenger's standpoint with as great a degree as did the departure which introduced the twin-screw and the five-hundred footer.

For a considerable time it has been debated whether the turbine would be practicable as a means of propelling the giant ships that carry our cross-Atlantic passenger traffic, and while other great shipping companies were looking for more light and hesitating to plunge into a practical experiment that might involve heavy loss, the Allan company boldly assumed the re sponsibility of giving the lead. They ost no time either. Ten months ago the keel of the Victorian was laid by The circuit court opened Tuesday Messrs. Workman, Clark & Co. Yesafternoon at two o'clock, Judge Lan- terday she was successfully launched, dry presiding. The docket was a heavy and before the end of the year it is one, and after considerable discussion expected she will be ready for sea. Her it was decided to commence the jury trial trip will of course be the crucial cases next Friday. The case of Brown test, and upon it much will depend. v. Federal Fuse Co. will come up at For it may be taken for granted that For it may be taken for granted that other important companies which have decided to adopt turbine engines for new liners will watch with attention

the earliest performances of the Vic-Originally the Victorian was designed to be driven by reciprocating engines, but after some progress had been made with her hull, Messrs. Allan decided that she should have turbines instead. Messrs. Workman, Clark & Co. made the necessary alterations in her structural design, and at the same time undertook what was a far more difficult and delicate task, the construction of the great turbines - the largest ever made - which are to drive her. This was by arrangement with Messrs. Parsons & Co., for it was the Parsons' turbine that was decided upon. A high pressure and two low pressure turbines will drive the three propellers of the ship, which, by the way, strike one as being unusually small to drive a monster possessing a cargo capacity of more than 8,000 tons, besides ccommodation and equipment for upwards of 1,300 passengers. These propellers, however, revolve at very high speed - from 270 to 300 revolutions per minute. The central one, arranged as in a single-screw vessel, is worked by the high pressure turbine, the others, which are arranged as in a twin-screw ship, by the low pressure turbines. The two latter have each a reversing arrangement which enables them to be driven full speed astern, either togeth-Thus the ship from a three weeks' shack fishing trip will be as easily and effectively manoeuvred as regards turning or backing as an ordinary twin-screw. This for the loss of one of her crew, James disposes of the objection which has ping men for some time past. Whatsometimes been urged against turbines, that they are defective with re-The principle of the steam turbine is mical venture, and with Messrs. Work-

less generally understood than that of man, Clark & Co., that of conducting fishing for the remainder of the day. ordinary reciprocating engines. Brief-A heavy sea suddenly swept over the ly, a turbine engine is a fixed cylinder quarter and when the vessel staggered upon the inside surface, of which are o an even keel from the effects of the mounted rings of brass blades problow, Taylor, who had been standing jecting radially inwards. Inside this near the cabin, was noticed in the revolves a drum armed on its outer water 10 yards astern. He was swim- surface with similar rings of blades ming for the log line, but failed to set at an angle to the fixed blades, and arranged so that they are "sandwiched," so to speak, between those of the which was running, a dory was put fixed cylinder. Steam is admitted at over the side with three men in it, who one end of the turbine, and passes rowed for half an hour in the vain through longitudinally in a zig-zag effort to rescue their shipmate, but path, being deflected from the fixed he soon disappeared from their view. rows of blades in the turbine casing against the rows of blades in the drum, causing the latter, which is built on floating on the rough water. Taylor the propeller shafting, to revolve, and thus drive the propeller. The "fixed blades" (those in the cylinder) act as guides to deliver the steam with proper direction and velocity against the "moving blades" (those on the drum). Thus the full power of the steam is utilized, and in a direct and continu-

ous way. The term "blades" when used in connection with the machinery of an however, is prodigious, there being no the new year.

ess than a million and a half separate pieces used in the blading of the three turbines of the Victorian

To see these appliances being made in Messrs. Wokman, Clark & Co.'s fine engine works, suggests the manufac ture of a Titanic music box or some mechanical toy for the amusement of a giant. The ponderous steel casing and drum of each of the low-pressure turbines (the mass that means strength and resisting power to steam pressure weighs something like ninety-five tons, while the "blades," moving and fixed, are so tiny and fragile-looking eems preposterous to suppose that these insignificant little points, even in multitude, can be the agency to end the great liner through the sea at a speed of something like eighteen or twenty knots an hour. That is what they are expected to be, never-

It may easily be imagined when the principle of the steam turbine is grasped that everything depends upon the proper "set" and inclination of the two sets of blades. Hence the difficult and delicate character of the constructive work. The manufacture of he turbines is well forward. Messrs. Workman, Clark & Co. have a special engine shop, equipped with the necessary plant devoted to them, and C. E. Allan, one of the members of the firm, personally superintends their construction. It will, however, require some weeks longer of skilful and arduous labor before the turbines are ready to be fitted in the Victorian.

The energy of the steam is used up to the last ounce in its passage through the turbine. But economy of power and room are not the only advantages which the turbine promises in connection with ocean traffic. There is a complete absence of the unbalanced forces which cause vibration in an ordinary steamer, and which is thus reduced to a vanishing point. Then there is very little fear of breakdown, because there are no moving parts to

break or get out of order. It is usually the breaking of a crank shaft, or connecting rod, or some such appliances that cause trouble on a modern steamer. Here the steam acts directly, driving the shafts of the ship with an even turning movement, enormously reducing the stresses to which the fore Liao Yang, is denied today. moving parts of ordinary engines are subjected. Indeed, it is claimed for to say nothing of a considerable increase in speed.

the builders have been able to provide accommodation on board the Victorian, such as is probably not to be not to increase the number of passengers carried, but to give every possible comfort and luxury to all three classes of passengers. The Victorian ship so far as the perfection of her appointment can make her so. Care for the humble steerage passenger has always been a leading point of policy with the Allan line; in the Victorian it is exemplified in a remarkable degree. Even in their unfinished condition the music room, dining room, and other special accommodation for eyes can see - what does it matter? roominess and completeness of equip- sian."

The steam to drive the turbine will the usual type, which are being made "red-capped" Imperial Guards are and tormented by a burning thirst in Workman, Clark & Co.'s boiler now in their way to the front. They which he was trying to slack by suck-

luxuriously equipped smoke room are never took her eyes off the soldiers, ed for in the most liberal manner. dear lassie! Oh, no, none of your Electric light throughout, a complete jokes!' printing outfit, and an installation of

Marconi's wireless telegraphy are among the arrangements for the comfort and convenience of passsengers. As regards facilities for the handling as possible. She has no less than ten steam winches and derricks for workplant so as to enable her to carry fruit,

dairy produce, etc., from Canada. As already remarked, the Victorian s largely an experimental ship. Turbines have proved a success for high-speed channel steamers, but whe ther they will be an equal success for ocean steamers remains to be proved The trial trip of the Victorian will practically solve this problem, which has been agitating the minds of shipever the result may be therefore with the Allan Line rests the honor of leading the way with an important econoa new departure in shipbuilding and engineering science, which may mark an important epoch in both depart-

ments. The Victorian when ready, will take her place on the Allan Canadian mail and passenger service from Liverpool. to be followed by her sister steame Virginian, now building on the Clyde. These steamers, with the Bavarian and Tunisian, will land to land, pro vide a service which by reason of the shorter mileage of the route, will compare in length of voyage favorably with the swiftest of the other Atlantic mail services, and as much of the voyage is in land-encompassed seas the Canadian route cannot fail to become increasingly popular with that great ection of ocean travellers to whom a short and smooth sea voyage is an attraction.

The Victorian, it may be added will be fitted out with all possible despatch.

TO BE MARRIED NEXT YEAR. ocean liner seems to suggest a screw the Duchess Cecilia will take place in near the engine room and split her in

Wonderful Pluck of Little Jap Soldiery.

that the contrast is remarkable. It Some Incidents in the Battles Which Are of Interest ---Kuropatkin Safe in Mukden.

ese. It is also given out in St. Petersarmy is now near Mukden, where it is death," he exclaimed. taking up prepared positions, but a despatch to the Associated Press from While details of the situation are lackpanese are still harassing the Russian

Tokio preserves an absolute silence

TOKIO, Sept. 7, 8 p. m.—The general boat to fetch the flag back to him. staff has not yet made public any details of the battle of Liao Yang. The people are still celebrating the vic- Katsutaro Tsuchida to Lieut. Sato, tory, but there is considerable specu- entreating to be put among the memlation over the official silence regard- bers on the occasion of the second lation over the omcian such as since ing Beneral Kuroki's movements since sealing of Port Arthur:

Sunday. It is reported that the Jap
"" " While I had been at home anese, notwithstanding the ravages of my father told me that it is said in fire, captured vast accumulations of a proverb the one who does not die

of Lieut. General Teraouchi, minister pect to die for the sake of our counof war, was killed in the fighting be-

m.-The bulk of the Russian Manthe turbine that there is a saving in churian army is near Mukden, where weight space, attendance, and up-keep, it now appears, General Kuropatkin has been since Monday. His troops, it is understood, are not entering the city is formally made, I of course, would Thanks to this economy of space but are taking up prepared positions apply to the captain, chief engineer around Mukden. While there is no and divisional lieutenant. The uncerspecific information on this point the specific information on this point the equalled by any vessel of her size rear guard is in the neighborhood of afloat. They have utilized the saving Yentai. No further fighting of import-know I have resolved to die under ance is expected south of Mukden. The critical stage is regarded as having passed and the announcement was made this afternoon that the war office will be emphatically a comfortable will no longer give out two bulletins each day.

gate of Chongju, Sergt. Sato made a dash, and got his foot struck by the enemy's bullet. "Yarrareta," (I was hit), he exclaimed. But he pushed his way, saying: "As long as my this class challenge admiration for their -I shall never be beaten by any Rus-

be generated by eight large boilers of the tramping of horses. A party of Russian officer, apparently a captain, all had their waterproof fur The length of the Victorian is 540 rolled up tightly, and fastened them the face from a wound in the head. feet; her breadth, 60 feet; her depth, on their knapsacks, and carried on Inouye at once went to him, and spoke 40 feet 6 inches. She is divided by their backs shovel-like things together to him kindly in Russian. And he bulkheads into eleven compartments, with several other implements of war. and with the sub-divisions of her Their swords and muskets were bright double-bottom she has twenty water- with careful burnishing. They were him, but in vain. All that he could tight spaces. She is built to the high- in splendid martial array. Dear solest class of the British Corporation diers! Oh, what proportion of these Registry of Shipping, and her hull has fighters would be fortunate enough to his family, and to offer them to him been specially strengthened above the come back safely with laurels of vicrequirements of the Corporation in or- tory! They are hastening to their der to make her doubly secure against graves, truly. But they marched talkthe heavy weather of the North Atlan- ing quietly and laughing sweetly. tic. The first class accommodation, Now, from the second story of a beef which, as usual, is amidships, is of the shop an attractive girl of about 18 or most complete and approved order. 19 leaned over the rail and watched Perfectly heated and ventilated state- them. When they came right before rooms and suites of rooms, a spacious the shop, every one of them looked up and well-fitted dining saloon, an ele- and stared at her at once, and passed gantly appointed music room, and a on whispering something. The girl some of the features. Not less com- and kept casting her flirting smiles at fortable proportionately are the second- them. One of the soldiers suddenly class quarters, and, as already indi- turned up his face toward the girl, cated, third-class passengers are cater- and exclaimed, "No more flirtation, my

The third-class bluejacket Komo Shinowara, of the Fuji, a youth of 22 The opening exercises in connection years, was serving as an aide-de-camp with the Provincial Normal School to the chief gunner, having stood in of cargo, the ship is as perfectly fitted the front bridge. A shell came whistling and carried his right hand off, tended by some fifty or more visitors. The young sailor, however, stood calm, Seated on the platform besides the ing the holds, and she is provided with stopping the gushing blood with his members of the teaching staff were left hand. "I am wounded, as you Lt. Gov. Snowball, Premier Tweedie, see." he said, seeing his superior offi- Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. F. J. cer approach him. "May I leave my Sweeney, Dr. Inch, chief superintendpost?" he asked quietly. He saluted ent of education, and Dr. Harrison, his chief, raising his left hand, and chancellor of the University.

> class engineer of the Kasumi. The teachers at the present time, and dealt blood instantly began to flow. But the with our educational system and the engineer was too intent on his duties improvements made in this line in reto become conscious of the wound. He cent years. was deaf to the rolling sound of the Governor Snowball and Mr. Tweedie guns. Nor did he notice the shells made brief speeches, the latter speakbursting close by him. All that made ing in the highest terms of Dr. Crocket him suspect something was wong was and his work in the past. the temporary tremors of his hand Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of eduand a little choking sensation he ex- cation, wished he might be able to say perienced at the moment. After a something that would be beneficial to while a sailor noticed his wound and them. It was difficult to recognize cried:

"What? Look! You are struck!" The engineer seemed not to hear the students at the Normal School changes

The engineer remained still silent. The sailor approached him and repeated, "You have been wounded, sir!" stonal work. Still the time has not The engineer turned his head and yet come for this. said: "I? Oh. no." "Yes, sir; your breast."

"My breast?" He touched his breast and saw his Much has been truly said about poor hand stained with blood Soon after there came the officer No true teacher works for present pay who was to relieve the wounded en- alone. He hoped they would endeagineer, and he was accordingly made vor to keep in good health. Exercise to retire into the officers' room.

A while ago a second torpede which BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The wedding of the Russian warship sent out struck Crown Prince Fredrick William and the ill-fated transport Kinsu Maru Keth of Harcourt, Wm. Townsend, Dr. Von Hagen and other New York parties. Boring rights have been erected at Beersville, and work is expected to confinence at once.

Their number, because the buchess Cechia will take place in hear the engine room and split her in Berlin, where the visiting members of two. Sergit. Okano, who had his must revealed at the enemy all the thrust and continued firing, seeing that his parties will probably take place in hear the engine room and split her in two. Sergit. Okano, who had his must reveal families can be entertained between two confinence at once.

pain" he exclaimed, with indignation.

The St. Petersburg authorities to- | is over!" The next moment he unday express themselves as confident sheathed his Japanese sword, and that the critical stage of the Russian holding it with its point against him, retreat is past and that Kuropatkin is cut himself in the stomach crosswise. no longer in danger of losing any part "How shameful of you to destroy an of his forces to the pursuing Japan- unarmed transport! You cowards of Russian wretches! Now, look and see burg that the bulk of Kuropatkin's how a Japanese fighter meets his

The Susanami succeeded in captur-Mukden, filed yesterday, says that the ing the Russian destroyer Steregschimain Russian army was then pushing ti She dispatched some of her crew northward, and evacuating Mukden. to the captured vessel to have our battleship flag hoisted on board and to ing, despatches indicate that the Jasea began to rise higher and higher rear. General Kuropatkin is now at the tugging cord was cut off and the poor ship began to sink. The captain regarding the operations of today and ship may be allowed to sink, but not of the Susanami said to himself: "The our naval flag, never!" He sent a

The following letter was written by

Russian stores and ammunition at Liao when he ought to is liable to disgrace more bitter than death. I will not be-The report that Lieut. Teraouchi, son have like a coward at any cost. I extry. A rumor is current that in the near future the second calling for the ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7, 5.30 p. 'Resolved to die' party will be announced. If this be the case I solicit your favor that you would do me the honor of selecting me for the party once more. In case the announ so uneasy that I have not been able to enjoy sleep many a night. As you your command, and I would ake to follow you even to the world next, Please pick me up by your special influence, if the selection comes to be a fact. As I have already resolved upon dying I should not be satisfied In the hot battle outside the south and am thinking night and day that till I am dead. I am fully convinced now is the time to give proof of my devotion to my emperor.

After the battle of Chiu Lien Chang the Russians were in full retreat, and our soldiers were pressing forward to occupy the heights which the enemy had abandoned. Sub-Lieut. Inouye still alive, though mortally wounded ing the blood which trickled down gave him a drink of water out of his do was to unbuckle his sword, and as a token of his gratitude. Inouve took the photograph, but returned the sword, saying that he could not de-(The Japanese proverb says that "the sword is the soul of the fighter-bushi, in Japanese.") And he hurried on to catch up with his company.

NORMAL SCHOOL

Opened Yesterday With an Altend ance of 216.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 7. Dr. Crocket, principal of the schood

in well chosen remarks, extended a A fragment of a shell flew past the hearty welcome to all. He spoke of reast of Yasuo Minawisawa, third- the great demand that there was for

that it was an audience of new students before him. The stream of "Your honor, you are wound- but the work of education goes on forever. There ought to be a twoyears' course at the Normal School. the last year to be devoted to profes-

> The sifting process has begun, and with every step forward each student will emerge stronger and better.

salaries. This, however, is depress should be taken every day. He hoped "Am, I to be treated as a wounded this year would be a blessing to the when the wound gave me no city and a benefit to themselves. Dr. Harrison was called upon and University and the Normal School,

There are enrolled 216 students in.

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Mr. Borden and the people of St. John should be mutually satisfied with Thursday evening's meeting It is was the opening of the campaign it was a good opening. If there is no campaign due, the meeting was of the sort that is still effective. A bermawith such attention.

PREPARING FOR THE ELEC-

TIONS. Until the writs are issued for the general election all forecasts respecting the date are speculative, whether the predictions are made on the highest or the lowest authority. Even if the intentions of the premier were excontinue, for Sir Wilfrid is liable to change his mind, or allow his managers to change it for him.

leader of the government intended to upper lakes. That is to say, it will terial. Mere wonder working is no before us, and asking us to believe in bring on the elections last year. It is be an additional road from the west equally certain that the session which to Portland. recently closed was intended by the government to be the last of this parliament. That is doubtless the intention today, but who can say what it

will be next month? If an election were expected within eight or ten weeks we should certainly For a score of years Father O'Neill same mistake, for example, when we find the ministers about where they has been associated with St. Joseph's think that faith in God would be easier are now They are not amusing them- College, and though he has been forselves in distant parts of the world, as tunate in his duties there is no doubt they were two years ago. Nearly all that the work of a journalist is his to convince us. We fall into the Pharof them are within the sphere of their right vocation. The signed leaders isees' error and merit their rebuke local political influence. As they say which Father O'Neill contributed dur- when we sigh for the certitude which in Quebec, the members of the govern- ing the last few months to the New ment are "making elections." Sir Freeman have been extensively re- heaven, or if we could put our finger Wilfrid is in Eastern Quebec making printed. His poems, some devotional, into the print of the nails. alleged non-political speeches in which and some in lighter vein, contributed to the riding. The premier is entertain- a splendid introduction to the readers is ever evidence of spiritual things. ing the people of Bonaventure and of "Ave Maria," to which periodical Some miracles are signs indeed, but railways and wharves in abundance. Mr. Prefontaine has been to British who part with him as a neighbor glad- Pharisees here desired. For example, Columbia trying to reconcile conflict- ly welcome him to their fraternity. ing fishing interests, and incidentally promising four fish hatcheries, one ship canal, a public building, and the immediate construction of the Pacific section of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Fisher has been among his constituents. Mr. Brodeur has been touring his district. Mr. Fitzpatrick has not neglected his local interests, while the fournal which seems to speak for him has been doing all that was necessary to stir up the race feeling. In Ontario, Sir Richard Cartwright, who is about to disappear from the house of commons, and Mr. Scott, who has ered inferior to the member from no election to run, remain at the York. capital. Mr. Sutherland, though an invalid, is back to his home. The postmaster general is trying to keep in touch with the labor vote. Mr. Hyman does not get far from the place where he can do the most good. and Mr. Paterson is taking a patriotic interest in Sault Ste Marie. Mr. Sifton is trying to restore order among his demoralized followers in the west. Here in the east, Mr. Fielding, Sir. Frederick Borden and Mr. Emmerson are sticking pretty close to the campaign side of their official business.

The exigencies which call them from place to place appear to be campaign

necessities. This is all election work. On reflection the government may postpone the issue of the writs, but as vet that is not the programme. If the ministers were not expecting an election and preparing for it, more than half earned holiday."

GRAND TRUNK AND INTERCO-TONTAL

importance of the Grand Trunk's purchase of the Canada Atlantic railway. and of the Pharisees answered, say- Of course, it is true that every mir-The News says that this transaction ing: Master, we would see a sign Trunk upon the transportation sysadvantages which the company obtain- the sign of the prophet Jonas." Mr. ed from its transcontinental deal, and Black said: makes the Grand Trunk interest the dominating power in our future."

sidered the bearings of this transaction on the future of the Intercolonial. and this is its indement .

"The Intercolonial henceforth will be western terminus will be Montreal, and every avenue to Montreal except tions of Canada. It will feel the blow at once. It has competed successful- question, be a difficult proposition." Every word of this is true. That is worthy.

what will be. What might have been is thus pictured by our exceedingly well informed Toronto contemporary. have happened. The government railway would have been immensely cellent lake routes. The hest of the

have been in the hands of the governwould have been a check upon the people of Canada have invested their who writes that when the Pharisees millions would have become a paying investment. It also would have dominated the freight situation, and have curbed the exactions of the corporation-owned railways. Private interests nent impression must have been pro- proved too strong for the public interduced by such an argument heard est. The government threw away its chance and deliberately sacrificed the great permanent 'nterests of the coun-

> This opinion of Editor Willison the interest along with the deliverance organ of the liberal party, which was route acquired by the Grand Trunk is powers, as the Pharisees did. to do the same business that is now

# FATHER O'NEILL

In losing Rev. A. B. O'Neill, New and capable teacher, a fine scholar and critic, and an author of distinction. tholic families, are familiar also to minds disabused of the idea that tor, and the provincial newspaper men

### -+-+-NO SECOND CHOICE

Sweeney of Westmorland, and Mr. Porter of Victoria, are mentioned as of them. But it appears that he has twice urged Mr. Whitehead to take twice refuses, the others do not get

# ONLY ROUTINE.

The public is once more gravely informed that the provincial government has been in session at Fredericmatters." But what about the matter of the vacancy in St. John city dating from last February? What about the seat for St. John county which has here meant them, but part of the mesbeen vacant since last March? What about the vacant office of surveyor love as His gracious, tender words are this generation." It that the last word? general? While the cabinet is in ses- or ever could be, therefore Christ's Is that the clarg of the closed door in

SERMON.

The Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., on Jesus His Own Sign and Miracle.

At the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian sistently refused from first to last to of them would be on another continent, Church, Manhattan, the Rev. Hugh work wonders to make men believe. It is not that the demand for evidence is the Free St. George's Church, Edinburgh, Scotland, spoke with great dramatic power, his spare and striking personality and gestures giving added interest and weight to his eloquent The Toronto News, an independent sentences. Mr. Black had for his morjournal, is greatly impressed with the ning subject, "Jesus His Own Sign and Miracle." The text was from Matthew

xii: 38: "Then certain of the scribes clinches the grasp of the Grand from thee. But he answered and said induce to spiritual results, to lead men unto them, An evil and adulterous genneration seeketh after a sign; "tem." It binds together all the there shall no sign be given to it, but of man except through spiritual sus-

We gather from its source, as coming had a malicious purpose to undermine But there is another railway on the authority of the new Teacher with which the purchase of the Canada the people by asking from Him what Atlantic by the Grand Trunk has a He could not or would not perform, but from the historical connection in disastrous effect. The News has con- which the evangelists place it the purpose was not only malicious, but almost insulting. Our Lord had been in the pursuit of His beneficent healing ministry, had cured many suffering men and women, and the Pharisees' exbound hand and foot. It will lie at planation was that He had power the mercy of the private railways. Its from an evil source; He did it, they asserted, by virtue of His connection with Beelzebub, the prince of devils. the all-water route will be controlled And now, after this explanation of the by the three great railway corpora- signs and wonders Jesus did among men, they came with the insulting ly for the Canada Atlantic traffic east- sign from thee," What sort of a sign ward. At a stroke that traffic will did they want, and what sort of evidbelong to the Grand Trunk, and will ence could convince them if they could go to Portland, unless the corporation attribute His healing ministry to diarailway chooses to allow the govern- bolic art? The veiled insult of the ment railway a share of the traffic it demand is the supercilious passing now contends for and captures. We over of all He had been and of all He may almost give up hope of the In- had done, as if it did not count and as tercolonial paying. Even under good if He must now begin to do something management it would after this blow of sufficient magnitude to convince them that His pretensions were trust-

Now there is a demand for :vidence which is legitimate evidence which is necessary for the highest faith, but in this case, apart from the hypocrisy of "Had the government bought the the question, there underlay a wrong Canada Atlantic two things would conception of revelation and a wrong conception of the nature and the place of miracles. They wanted Christ to strengthened. The Grand Trunk would perform some prodigy, as if a piece of and would also have had several ex- should be recognized for what He is, tist, there was a sincere desire to know Him we recognize God. For His sake of Mr. Borden on the same transport- miracles were moral acts to educate ation question. The News is largely and to reveal, not to surprise and to

osity mongers." There can be no sign lacking. Sometimes by emulating the done by the Grand Trunk lines from given to those who imagine that the methods of medievalism, in which the No one disputes the fact that the North Bay, and from points on the spiritual can be proved by the ma- so-called lives of the saints are flouted evidence of the things which Jesus the great realities of spiritual life became to teach the world. Men are cause of some material sign. Annot to be led to God, then or now- swers to prayer, it may be, providences men are not to be led to God, in the which, however cogent to the indivisense that Jesus meant-by displays dual concerned, have little meaning to and conjuring tricks. The demand of others, or sometimes we have a rethe Pharisees showed a radically false orudescence of the crudest spiritualism, Brunswick is parting with a successful idea of the whole nature and place of the miracle, and the same mistake is possible to us, and possible to us in go home thinking that they themselves many ways and forms. We make the to us if only some portent were vouchsafed to us: if only we could see some physical evidence, especially designed we imagine would come from a celestiai appearance or from a voice from

To understand Christ's attitude on he tells the electors how zealous for magazines largely read in Roman Ca- this question we need to have our their local interests is the member for many of other communions. They are mere miracle in the sense of prodigy Gaspe with non-political promises of Father O'Neill has long been a con- only when there is spiritual evidence tributor. He is now the associate edi- in them: that is, when they are more than mere wonder-working, which the our Lord's healing ministry was a great and constant sign of the love of God, carrying a revelation with it as truly as any loving word of the Master ever did. This lets light in upon the Mr. Barnes of Kent, Mr. Robertson true way in which to view the whole of St. John, Mr. Jones of Carleton, Mr. question. Our Lord's miracles cannot be separated from the great revelation of His whole life and teaching. His words and His works are co-related: candidates for the position of surveyor the miracles are not to be looked on as general. Mr. Tweedie does not see isolated exhibitions of power, but as foundation - a wrong conception of his way clear to call upon any one themselves contributing to the releva-They were not signs, but tion. vehicles of teaching. They are not The generation thirsteth for a sign signs externally attached to the teach- There shall be no sign given to it. No the office. Even when Mr. Whitehead ing to give it weight, and therefore to make it creditable; not unexplained generation which would judge all their chance. They must be consid- occurrences testifying in a mysterious things by material standards, a generfashion to the possession of divine power: they did not evidence the teaching, they themselves are the teaching. They are parables in action instead of men who are deaf to the heavenly alty court began the hearing this mornin words, moral and spiritual in their effect, not evidential at all, except by ready full; if the spiritual does not ada-Cape Breton collision. The Richethe way. They are an integral part evidence itself; if man does not see God lieu and Ontario Navigation Co., ownof the revelation of the love of God in in Christ reconciling the world to Him- ers of the Canada, demand \$150,000 for few days the market has eased a trifle Christ Jesus our Lord. They have an self; if the sign of the cross cannot the sinking of the Canada from the ton "dealing with merely routine essential place in the whole round of convince the stubborn heart and bend Dominion Coal Co., owners of the Cape \$4.50 to \$4.75, which is a dollar more the Christian revelation as fruitsfruits of the pity of God, as manifest- Jesus Himself is not seen to be His demand of \$62,000 from the owners of ation of Christ; they are not guarantees of His message as the Pharisees

sage itself, as much evidences of God's

munion, that pitiful cry has ever Wrong it is a natural demand that proof should be given of all claims, but we must make sure what really is evidence. A miracle is in itself no proof of a moral truth, and a miracle can never in itself engender spiritual "Behold My hands and My feet." faith-not if one rose from the dead would it necessarily imply the existence of God and the soul's immortality acle was a sign-a sign designed to to God, but, like the teaching itself. my God." De we believe

ceptibility in the man himself We rightly ask for evidence, but what evidence, and evidence of what? from the Pharisees, that this question We say we would belive in Christ if only we could be convinced, but convinced how, and believe what about Christ? Men have sometimes asked, with an injured air. why they could not be convinced by an unmistakable sign from heaven, why Christ if He ald be what He claims could not break down by supernatural means the barriers of unbelief and forcibly open the door of the heart and find entrance? What would such an entrance be worth morally? A mere sensuous intellectual gratification might come from a sign from heaven would be quite outside the purpose aimed at by our Lord. What would persuade the carnal mind of the spiritual, what? not the carnal, surely. Not f one rose from the dead. Christ was accredited to His generation, not by this or that sign of wonder-working, but by His whole ministry, by Himself, His life and teaching. He himself was the sign. If the sign of Jesus will not be to Jerusalem what the sign of Jonah was to Nineveh, would a moment of astonishment at some wonder working create spiritual certitude? If the sign of Christ will not now convince man of the eternal love of God.

what sign from heaven will? In asking to be convinced of the spir itual by some impression of the senses we ask the impossible. A sign to spiritual must itself be spiritual. If God asks from man love, will some celestial appearance create love? If God asks from man that free allegiance of the will, could a voice have been balked of its present pre- wonderworking could be real evidence from heaven or a succession of voices dominance. It would have had the of spiritual things; hence, our Lord's subdue the mind and capture the best all-rail route east of Winnipeg, rebuke. It is a religious rebuke. God heart? If God asks for righteousness or loyal obedience of life to the law of and the recognition of Him should not life could anything material generate lake-and-rail routes, however, would be dependent upon external signs, the moral? There can be no sign givwhich in themselves, after all, have no en to men who cannot see the sign ment railway, and to that extent there spiritual significance. Christ's feel- which Jesus is Himself. He authentiing as regards this is seen through a cates the spirit to us. Seieng Him we Grand Trunk. The road in which the graphic touch recorded by St. Mark, must believe in God, or if not how came seeking a sign from Him Jesus Chirst is the revealer of the Father. on having Putnam's. sighed deeply in His Spirit. It show- He is the sign and symbol and evided to Him a lamentable dullness of ence of God. He is Immanuel, the soul, to think that the recognition of Sign and Seal of God with us and God ELECTION PROTEST the spiritual should be made to hang for us, the proof of the Divine in our on prodigies and on miracle-mongering midst. There shall be no sign given of any kind. "There shall no sign be to this generation other than that; given unto this generation." This at- there can be no other. He is the hightitude of our Lord, notice, is not con- est sign, and if the greater fails how can the lesser convince, and as a mat-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, may be read with When, as in the case of John the Bap- God. By him we have access to God. In

vision of God. This generation thirsteth for a sign. supported by the Toronto Globe, chief astonish. He knew from sad experi- We think it an evidence of our spiritence that it was possible for men to uality that we do so thirst, and so we believe in the reality of miracles and find many modern versions of the dequoted by Mr. Borden last evening. In at the same time lose all its true evid- mand of the Pharisees. Sometimes in actly known, the uncertainty would the opinion of the Globe, the new cial force, even to ascribe it to evil the name of science, sometimes in the name of religion. We can even manu-"There shall be no sign given to curt facture signs when they seem to be spirit rapping, table turning, teacup manipulation, after which the devotees have been assisting at some act of profound worship as if the melodramatic vulgarisms of spiritualism could prove anything but the folly of the race. Or Theosophy, or Christian Science or ticed. The root of all such things is 21st to revise the list. this same unspiritual thirst for a sign, after thaumaturgical wonders, faith healing and other things pretty much

on the level of conjuring tricks. and breakdown of the black materialatheism and materialism to the most outrageous supernaturalism as in the case of Mrs. Besant and others, and now in the opposite direction ultra-mysticism to ultra-rationalism. The cause of these seemingly contradictory changes it is not far to seek, as both are really based on the same what the spiritual is and therefore of what is true evidence of the spiritual. sign can be given to an unspiritual ation that is blind to the spiritual signs of which life is already full. There can be no voice from heaven to dence and proof, there shall be no sign given; there can be no sign given. "There shall be no sign given unto sion it might deal with these ques- miracles are never to be conceived of the fact of a seeking soul? "Master, as mere displays of power. He per- we would see a sign from Thee." That

pitiful cry if truly asked, not as by those Pharisees, but craving for spirit-ual enlightenment and spiritual comanswered. Never turned He away from earnest, sincere, honest inquiry after light and truth. He condescends to our weakness when we cry, "Oh, that I knew where I might find him." He meets us by the way. He makes our hearts to burn within us as we walk with Him, convincing us of His ing us the nath and it sufficeth us When the heart thirsts with a deeper thirst than for a sign, when it thirsts after the love of God, when the heart and flesh cry out, He shows us the sign of His passion, as with Thomas comforts us. He comforts us with the sign of the cross, and before that wonfrous manifestation of the eternal love, before that revelation of the Fa ther's heart, we believe and worship and adore and love, and we say in penitence and in faith, "My Lord and

### MR. EMMERSON IN TOWN.

Explains Away the Delay in Canada Eastern Deal-The G. T. P.

Surveys.

Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, minister of railways, was in the city yesterday. He arrived in the city early in the morning and left last evening for up-

river counties. Mr. Emmerson explained away the ern and also gave some information in regard to the eastern section of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Speaking about the latter subject he said the surveys on this section will soon begin. start from Grand Falls. The one will strike out for Moncton by the shortest the Tobique and Boiestown. There will be about 800 men all told. These parties are now being formed, but Mr. Emmerson would not say definitely whether the members would be Canadians or not.

The reason why the Canada Eastern owing to the inability of the depart- and the manner in which he checked ment of justice to go through all the Canada Eastern before Sept. 1st. This looked upon as an expert in that dis- Ohio. work will soon be finished and the road will be taken over next week.

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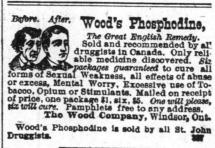
test against the return of A. A. Ma- and better stocks and in every way betplaced on miracles as evidence. He ter of fact Jesus has convinced the pointed, you remember, to His deeds world of God, and is convincing the haffy, conservative, who represents our many friends and patrons. Thankfriend, supporter and biographer of of mercy to authenticate His claims world. Through Him we, too, know Muskoka, in the Ontario legislature, was dismissed today for want of proof. Several cases of bribery were estab the marks of the Messiah, but His we love God. The vision of Him is the lished, but the liberals were unable to establish the agency of parties concerned and the court thereupon held that Mahaffy should hold his seat.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hampton.

------morrow (Friday) morning, should the son's Nerviline. Nothing better. weather be fine, a large number of the in 25a bottles everywhere. ladies and gentlemen of Hampton and Lakeside, will drive over to the Belleisle, in hayracks and other vehicles, and picnic on the shore, startin about nine o'clock, and reaching Belle isle in time for a mid-day dinner. The return will be made in the early evening. As many of those going are quite musical, it is expected that it will be a merry party and an enjoyable out

The voters' list for the parish of Hampton will be posted by the revisors tomorrow, with a notice to any again, we have the same claims ap- person who may claim to add thereto out of all these chances the harbor pear in a more pretentious garb in or strike therefrom, to inform the re- fishermen are not catching any. whatever happens to be the fashiona- all persons whose names are sought ble form of it at the time, where eso- to be struck off. The revisors will ring came to St. John, but the fisherteric mysteries of some kind are prac- meet at the Court House on October men were not prepared and the boats

Many a family is kept poor by doctors' bills when just as good and Ah, me. All this is a sign in itself, oftentimes better results could be oba sign of the weariness and despair tained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which sell at 25 cents ism of our day to satisfy the heart of a box of tyentw-fife dose. As one pill man, but it has the terrible danger of a day is the most frequent dose uninducing a worse form of material still, der any circumstances there is no John harbor was like Kuropat's move, deceiving the carnal heart by wearing treatment obtainable which costs so deceiving the carnal heart by wearing the carnal heart by wearing the dress of spiritual religion. How little and at the same time none which the dress of spiritual religion. How little and at the same time none which the carnal heart by wearing the carn unstable it is we see from the con- brings about such excellent results in but being attacked by the dogfish, had stant swing of the pendulum now from derangements of the kidneys, liver and bowels.



# CANADA-C. PE BRETON COLLISION.

QUEBEC, Sept. 7.-The vice-admirvoice of which the whole world is al- ing of the case arising out of the Can- finally the price per hundred pounds it to acknowledge its divine power. If Breton, and the latter retaliate with a own sign and miracle, His own evi- the Canada for injuries done the Cape Breton, The case will occupy several

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# DR. T. E. MORRIS

Died at His Home Last Thursday Evening.

He Had Been ill For Only Three Days

- Was Very Well Known.

Dr. Thomas E. Morris died at his nome, 563 Main street, at 9.30 o'clock Thursday. Dr. Morris had been confined to the house only since Monday and his death was an unexpected shock to his large circle of friends in this city. For some time he has been suffering with uremia and although he was about the streets on Monday, the disease rapidly developed with serious results. Drs. Murray MacLaren and W. A. Christie were called and attended him until the end.

Dr. Morris was one of the most popular of the younger physicians in he city and was securing a large practice. He was a son of the late J. E. only to the city officials but to every Morris, for many years chief engineer of the government steamship Lansdowne, and his mother, now living at delay in taking over the Canada East- 563 Main street, was Miss McElroy, daughter of Thomas McElroy. Dr. Morris was the only child. Graduating from McGill University in 1898, where he led his class in surgery, he came to St. John and for two years was phy-They will be two in number and both sician at the general public hospital. When the small pox epidemic broke out to any community where it is general in St. John Dr. Morris took charge of adopted and used. I have found possible route; the other will go via the epidemic hospital and the several honest reliable remedy and am please cases which developed from time to to endorse it."-C. D. Taylor, Cler time and fearlessly worked amongst all Board of Health. the patients in other parts of the province as well as in this city. His indefatigable efforts were instrumental in stamping out the disease, and he was frequently congratulated for the spirit was not taken over on Sept. 1st was he manifested in regard to the epidemic its career. As a result of his experirecords and claims of and against the ence with small pox cases, he was The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbe ease. He was only 28 years of age. One year ago last June, Dr. Morris mar-The hon, minister had a number of ried Miss Ethel Finn, daughter of M. callers yesterday morning and spent a A. Finn of this city, and the heartfelt sympathy of the community goes out to her in her grief.

PLEASED WITH HALF HOLIDAY.

Mr. Editor,-Permit me space to take this means of extending the thanks of myself and staff of clerks to those who have so generously patronized this store during the two months we have been closing on Saturdays at one o'clock. Our business shows a substantial increase over the same two months of last year, showing that although it is BURKE-CRAIG.-At the residence an inconvenience to many, yet they are willing to make the sacrifice. The half holiday we have all enjoyed, and now that it is over we are starting the fall BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Sept. 8.-Pro- business with greater vigor, with larger our many friends and patrons. Thanking you for the space, I am,

Yous faithfully, J. N. HARVEY St. John, N. B., Sept. 2, 1904.

# THE PAIN OF A SPRAIN

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# FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

After Getting All Ready For the Expected Herring St. John Men Are Disappointed.

There are five grades of herring, and visors, stating reasons, and notifying year they had the same poor luck, but for a different reason. Then the herfrom Eastport reaped all the benefit. Now the local people are in every way KEPT POOR BY DOCTOR'S BILLS, ready - but the herring have not

> This is not the worst of it. The her ring are not going to come. According to all the traditions of their family they strike inshore only once in the season, and this they have done, not near St. John, but away down the north shore. Last year's run into St. STANLEY .- At North Head, Gr carried out a pre-arranged plan. In their haste they struck St. John, and remained here until the fishermer came and caught them.

This season the herring have followed their old plan of striking inshore in the Eastport district and the local fishermen who made great preparations for catching them, are still guessing.

Herring are divided into five classes, britts, the smallest of all, sardine, smokers. No. 2's and No 1's. The latter are the largest, while the britts are the smallest, and of not much use for anything except bait. All kinds are scarce, and the price is high, but this latter fact has so reduced the demand that the supply is sufficient. This is also true of codfish. This

variety has been scarce all season and got as high as five dollars, the highest it has been for years. Within the past and wholesale rates are now from than usual. These are the only two varieties of fish on the market.

SOUTH ESSEX ELECTION. WINDSOR, Sept. 7 .- A. H. Clarke K. C., and county crown attorney, will succeed M. K. Cowan, M. P., as liberal candidate for South Essex in the next election to oppose Lewis Wigle,

CLERK BOARD OF HEALTH

Of Jacksonville, Fla., Endorses Pe-ru-na ンチャナナナナナナナナ C. D. TAYLOR.

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### MARRIAGES.

AKERLEY-NILES .- At the bome of the bride's father, Henry Niles 12 Douglas avenue, on Tuesday, Sept 6th, by Rev. H. H. Roach, Thomas Ethelbert Akerley, to Miss Cherry Isabel Niles.

ANDERSON-McNUTT .- At the resid ence of the bride's parents, Tay Se tlement, York Co., on August 24t by Rev. J. A. Ives, Miss Lavinia M Nutt to Robert Anderson, Esq., Welsford, Queens Co.

G. F. Burke, Cumberland Bay, N. on Sept. 1st, by the Rev. J. W. W. Hams, Enoch M. Burke to Anni Craig of Carleton, St. John, N. church, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Rev. George M. Campbell, Howard Bettle to Sara Theresa, see ond daughter of George Jackson, M. Customs. -JARVIS-At the resi-

dence c officiating minister La st St. John (West) caster 7th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson. P. Duplissie of Westfield, Kings and Edith B. Jarvis of St. (West).

RAMSEY-JACKSON-Also at time, Martha Margaret, eldest days ter of George Jackson, to Chas. We ington Ramsey.

# DEATHS.

CARNEY-In this city, on S John Carney, youngest son of ceased Margaret and Peter ( in the 43rd year of his age, one brother, Arthur H., to mou COFFEY-At Rothesay, Sunday

4th, Henrietta M. Coffey, yo daughter of the late Henry H. M. Customs. DAMERY .- At Fairville on Ser

James Alfred, aged 2 months days, son of Albert Damery. ton papers copy.) DURBIN.-In this city, on t inst., Harley Egbert, infant so

T. and Bertha A. Durbin. GARNET-In this city, on Sund inst., John Vincent, aged 6 n only son of Matthew and Juli net, 22 Brunswick street. LUDLOW.-At his home, 197, street, on Sept. 7th. Captain Ludlow, aged 78.

MORRIS-On the 8th, inst., of tren Thomas Edward Morris, M. D., a. 28 years.

ley, of heart failure

Manan, Aug. 26th, Mrs. Rachel St

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Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges

In Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill at Indiantown on Tuesday, Arthur Hector, a colored man, was badly hurt by being struck in the abdomen with an edging. Dr. Roberts is attending him.

If W. H. Shepherd, recently working at Hillsboro, and formerly of the Ro-yal Field Artillery, will call at the office of the Sun Printing Company he will learn something about his reserve

IT IS A GOOD SHOW.

C. B. Foster returned yesterday from Toronto, where he has been attending the exhibition. Mr. Foster says that the display is just as good as ever, the weather so far has been perfect, and the attendance above the average. On Monday fully a hundred thousand people were on the grounds. The C. P. R. have three exhibits, one consisting pictures, and heads of animals mounted, another a number of Indians with canoes advertising canoe trips, and the third a mountain log cabin. The I. C. R. have also a creditable display.

### OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND

Harsh, purging medicine, but invariably find Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut the mildest cure or constipation and sick headache. No griping pains, sure cure, price 25c. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Henry Shirerie, son of Gilbert Shirerie, of St. Charles, was fatally injured on Monday at the Mill Creek gravel t, where a steam shovel is operating. He died a few hours later. He was about thirty years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be sure that when you ask for Perry Davis' Painkiller you get just that and nothing else. Use it promptly to cure cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel complaints in summer.

BOSTON, Sept 8-Sch Waldron Holmes, from Portland, which went ashore on Nix's Mate Tuesday night, is anchored on South Boston flats this morning, where she was towed after being floated at high water last night. She is full of water.

Poverty is a bully if you are afraid of her, or truckle to her;" but a wise use of the want ads. will often enable you to cut her acquaintance altogether.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

# ON THE RIVER.

Unusual Rise of Water Sends the Logs Along.

New Minister For Baptist Church-

The Canada Eastern Deal—An **Old Fredericton Man Home** 

on a Visit.

the great rise at this season of the Fredericton. year and were unprepared for the present turn of events. Mr. Estey lost the transfer of the Canada Eastern 180 joints of cedar from his mill yesterday. About a quarter of these were ther information is also given out that caught on the piers of the vallway the great delay has been caused by the bridge and the balance floated into department of justice. Another report the Mitchell booms. These booms also is to the effect that the minister of caught about one million feet of logs which had broken away from the Scott Lumber Company. Though it is ex- action might probably prove most inpected that no serious damage has teresting. It is not often that Frederbeen done and that most all the lumber will be recovered, yet there is an nconvenience and a certain financial loss that was not expected. The water here has not risen any today, but with more rain there will be another rise. Mr. Aitken, the well known lumberman, has received word that all his lumber had been started down iver. The booms below town are pretty well filled, and there will be no difficulty to get them all rafted

before navigation closes. The Rev. Sub-Dean Street and H. B. Rainsford are out again after their recent illness. Mr. Street has so far recovered as to be able to take part in the Cathedral service this after-

The parishioners of St. Ann's church at a meeting held last evening decided to introduce the envelope system as a means of paying the salary of the new curate, Mr. Forster. The salary was placed at \$600 for the first year, and it is quite certain that the amount

# NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

New Maryland and the church at the Mills will probably become a part of K. Pinder and C. H. Thomas. the new curate's charge. Last evening been subscribed without the committee's assistance, one lady alone prom-

resident in England. The colonel is FREDERICTON, Sept. 8.—The river a son of the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the late Sir James Carter, his business to a firm composed of Expanded to the lat ing an unprecedented rise of water, family residence, Frogmore, educated and the consequence has been that a here, and entered the British army, large quantity of lumber was sent from which he retired some years ago. affoat. The booms between Little Falls Col. Carter is being warmly welcomed and Woodstock are reported to have by his old friends who played with broken away and the logs are running him in his boyhood, and who are glad into the booms below the city. At to recall old associations. In his Van Buren the St. John Lumber Com- younger days the colonel was a great pany have probably lost some five mil- cricketer, and many a match game did lion feet by the breaking away of the he help to win for Fredericton in the booms in that vicinity, and lumber- Officers' Square. He is accompanied men all along the river are reported on his present trip by his son, but to have met with more or less misfor- Mrs. Carter, unfortunately, on artune. There is no doubt that every- riving in St. John some days ago, was body has been taken by surprise at taken ill and was unable to come to

> It is reported as the very latest that will take place next week and the furrailways is expected here very shortly. The inside history of the whole transicton has been visited within such a short space of time by two cabinet ministers and these two to arrange matters that the public had been assured were all fixed up several days ago and it only needed the press of the button to put the whole machinery in operation. If rumors can be relied upon at all the button to be pressed is a golden one and this has not been sup-

Hon. Mr. Fielding and party left this morning in their private car attached to the regular train. They will visit Bangor and expect to return to Montreal the last of the week. As foreshadowed by your correspond-

ent some time ago, the Free Baptist congregation of this city at a meeting last evening extended a call to the Rev. A. O. Rideout. There is little doubt Mr. Rideout will accept. The appointment is regarded here with much favor as the reverend gentleman is well known and very highly thought of. The Marysville cotton mill resumed will easily be raised. The parish of operations today after being closed ing, healing influence.

down for over a month for repairs. Stanley this morning to prepare a site for the engineering camp of the U. N. B. students in his department. B. students in his department. The party expect to leave here about the 14th and spend some two weeks in field practice. It is expected that about thirty engineers will be in attendance. Ex-Ald. Aitken sent a crew of men to the Aroostook woods yesterday to prepare for next season's lumbering perations. Mr. Aitken expects to cut

Quite a large number of leading conservatives of this county went to St. John this morning to attend the Borden meeting. Among those who went down were O. S. Crocket, A. R. Slipp, H. F. McLeod, Byron McNally, James

about seven million feet the coming

The Silver Slipper Co., which recenta committee was appointed to solicit ly played here at the Opera House, had subscriptions. Already over \$200 has the largest house from a financial point of any entertainment ever held in this city.

W. T. L. Reid, who for some years Among the visitors in the city, a has conducted a wholesale, general guest at the Queen hotel, is Col. James mercantile business at the corner of Carter, a native of Fredericton, now Queen and Wetmorland streets, having removed to Zion City, has disposed of tinue the business at the old stand.

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You are ailing-robbed of ambition to work-find it hard to think clearly. bad enough for life to be pretty dull. There is a remedy-Ferrozone-that quickly lifts this half dead feeling. Gracious, but Ferrozone makes you feel good; it sharpens the dullest appetite-makes it, keen as a razor. Blood? Ferrozone makes lots of it, the rich, red kind that vitalizes the whole body. You'll be wonderfully quickened, immensely strengthened, you'll feel just like new after using Ferrozone.

Surplus staying power, reserve energy, buoyant health, all come from Ferrozone; 50 cts. per box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

GARDEN-WOODHOUSE. Rev. A. W. S. Garden, well known in this city, was married on August 24th at Corpus Christi, Texas, to Miss Maude Woodhouse, of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Garden are now on their honeymoon and will visit St. John.

SCOTT-McLEAN. D. Bryce Scott, I. C. R. electrician, was married in Moncton yesterday afternoon to Miss A. McLean. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. T. Teed in the presence of a few friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on a wedding trip to Halifax, Yarmouth and other points.

OF USE EVERY DAY.

Once you become acquainted with the dominion of Canada at the presthe merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment ent time, and a forecast of the conand the scores of ways in which it is servative chances in the coming elecuseful in every home, you would not tion. thinp of being without it. Eczema, Hon. Mr. Foster, who entered the salt rheum, scald head, tetter, chaff-room amidst great applause, like Mr. ing, chilblains, burns, scalds and every form of skin irritation and eruption soon yield to its extraordinary soothing, healing influence.

Borden, reviewed the political aspects of the coming campaign and expressed his confidence in the chances of the country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor. 56 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

MEETING.

Enthusiastic Gatherina in the York Theatre.

Prominent Party Men Think the Outlook Through the Provinces is

Bright For Conservatives.

A conference of leading conservatives er of the opposition, was held in one of the assembly rooms of the York Theatre . Thursday afternoon. Hon. George E. Foster was present and besides a very large delegation from St. Not sick enough to think of dying, but tendance from the different counties, John city and county there were in atthe following:

> Carleton-Frank Smith, M. P. P., D McLeod Vince, Rangine Brown, J. E. Sheasgreen, George Gibson, Coun. Arthur Bailey, T. V. Monahan, John P. Malaney, George E. Balmain, Andrew Miles, editor of the Woodstock Press. Sunbury-Dr. Murray, Rev. J. B.

Daggart, A. B. Wilmot. Charlotee - Fred Waterson, Claire Goodill, J. D. Chipman, George J. Clarke, M. P. P., W. H. C. Grimmer, M. P. P., J. W. Ganong, M. P. Queens-Frank Woods.

Kings-Fred Sproule, James A. Moore, J. H. Whitman, Philip Palmer, Geo. H. Barnes, Geo. B. Jones, J. William Smith, Frank D. Seeley. Westmorland-Senator Wood, R. A. Borden, W. F. Humphrey, Fred Sumner, C. P. Harris, E. C. Cole, J. E.

Masters, Dr. Fred White, J. W. Y. Smith, H. A. Powell, P. S. Archibald, W. H. Edgett, T. B. Calhoun. York-J. K. Pinder, ex-M. P. P., C. H. Thomas, Byron G. McNally, O. S. Crockett, A. R. Slipp, Allan B. Wilmot, H. F. McLeod.

Restigouche-John McAllister, ex-M. Senator Wood, who occupied the chair, called on Mr. Borden, who was given a most enthusiastic reception. It was some moments before Mr. Borden could get a chance to speak, and his address, although brief, was a clear review of the politicial situation in

ing, chilblains, burns, scalds and every Borden, reviewed the political aspects form of skin irritation and eruption of the coming campaign and expressed

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Dr. Daniel spoke a few words which were heartily applauded. Reports from the counties represented were heard, the speakers being John McAllister, ex-M. P. for Resti-

gouche; Geo. V. McInerney, ex-M. P. for Kent; H. A. Powell, ex-M. P. for Westmorland; J. W. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte; Col. Vince of Woodheavy bottom. stock; Jas. K. Pender, ex-M. P. P., and H. F. McLeod of York, Frank Smith, M. P. P. for Carleton; Fred Sumner of Moncton; F. M. Sproule of Hampton; Dr. Murray of Sunbury; Frank Woods of Queens; W. H. C. Grimmer, M. P. P., and George J. Clarke, M. P. P., of Charlotte.

All were unanimous in their impressions with reference to the success of the party in the coming elections and expressed hope that Mr. Borden would be the next premier.

NOVA SCOTIA EXHIBITION.

HALIFAX, Sept. 7.-The Nova Scotia exhibition opened this afternoon with a large attendance for a first day. some 3,000 being present afternoon and evening. The departments are all well

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly eral house work in a family of three.

Good wages. W. G. SCOVIL, Oak a safeguard against infectious diseases. 22 Hall, St. John, N. B. William Trites of Moncton passed

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WANTED .- 200 Men to work in the through the city yesterday on his way Lumber Woods for the Inglewood Pulp & Paper Co. at Musquash. Apply to L. B. KNIGHT, 175 King street; L. C. PRIME, Westfield, or STETSON, CUTLER & CO., St. John, N. B.

> Mrs. R. B. M. Wiley of Andover is visiting friends in St. John.

# Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothes Are Ready

And the styles are so far ahead of any you are apt to see about town, that you'll not be a bit surprised at the big business we are doing. Is there any use to talk about the way OAK HALL CLOTHING is put together? Don't you know-most St. John people do-there isn't anything anywhere to compare with the painstaking way that they are made?

As to prices? Do you think our prices are too low? Too low for good clothing?

As makers, wholesalers, retailers, with all the experience of a lifetime spent in the business can give, with more business than any other clothing store in town, it would be a pity if we couldn't sell you GOOD-FITTING, GOOD-WEARING CLOTHES for less than others.

At \$5.00

Men's Double Breasted Suits of Blue Cheviot and Single Breasted Suits of At \$12.00 Tweeds in a number of beautiful pat- Men's Stylish Suits in Blue and Black for a suit at little money can't be beat. breasted and cutaway styles.

# in checks and Scotch effects. Rousing At \$15.00

If economy is your watchword, here is a line of Men's All-Wool Tweed Suits At \$18.00

grays and bronzes in checks, plaids,

### breasted, Blue Serge and Tweeds. at \$15. Tweeds are in dark and medium brown

Men's Fall Suits, Double Breasted Also in Tweeds and Worsteds in grays Coats, in Tweeds in dark and medium and browns in checks and stripes. brown in small check patterns. Also Our line of Suits at this price is in a At \$5.00 Double Breasted Blue Serge and Single class by themselves. What splendid Men's Overcoats made or heavy Blue Men's Blue and Black Beaver Over-Breasted Tweeds in grays and browns. making! By every measure of compar- Beaver, Single Breasted, Fly Front, coats, made of extra heavy, fine smooth

in plain and fancy colorings that will Here's where you get the equal of At \$6.00

terns. These suits are well made and Serges, Worsteds and Cheviots in single At \$20 00 and \$25.00 Also in Tweeds in greens, browns,

Men's Stylish Fall Suits in Blue and Black Serges, Worsteds and Cheviots MEN'S NEW AND in Single Breasted and Cutaway Styles.

Men's New Fall Suits for careful At \$8.00 dressers in Tweeds, Worsteds and

Black Clay Diagonal. Sizes to fit re- made single breasted coats; also in inches. With or without belt; also fly front, 46 inches long. Tweeds in latest patterns and effects; Fancy Pattern All Wool Tweed Over-Worsteds in plain grays and nobby coats, Single Breasted style with Belt At \$12.90 on back and length of coat 48 inches. Men's Overcoats, made of Fine

Men's Fall Suits in single and double overplaids and plain colors, good value. Cheviots. You who have been paying Men's Overcoats made of Heavy same material as coat; belt on back; \$30 to your tailor should see the suits Weight All Wool Cheviot, cut single Blue, Black or Gray Auburn Beaver at these prices. We are sure they will breasted style with Belted back, Vel- Coats, smooth finished, silk velvet colvet Collar, good linings, also Fancy All Wool Tweed Coats in stripes and overplaids, with beleed back, velvet collar and well built shoulders and long STYLISH OVERCEATS. lapels. Very stylish coats.

ison they are worth three or four dol- Velvet Collar. Heavy Italian body surface imported Beaver, Single lining, fancy selesia sleeve lining. A Breasted, Fly Front, Velvet Collar, extra roomy skirt, Velvet Collar, Bea-Good Linings and 42 inches long; Heavy All Wool Fancy Cheviot Coats, meet your needs at the extremely mod- the average tailor's \$23.00 Suits. Ma- Men's Overcoats made of Gray Can- breasted and belted back. Good in dark browns and grays, single est price of ten dollars. We also show terial and trimmings the finest. In adian Frieze, Single Breasted, with shoulders, long lapels; Heavy All Wool

MEN'S STYLISH FALL SUITS, at this price Serges, Worsteds and Blue and Black Cheviots and Worsteds, Velvet Collar. Length of coat 48 Black Cheviot Coats, single breasted,

One of the most stylish coats shown Smooth Finished Tweeds, dark gray, with stripe, single breasted, fly front; Heavy All Wool Tweeds in Medium Gray with Black Stripe, Brown and lar. single breasted, 42 inches long, an

Men's Overcoats of heavy all-wool Cheviot, in Gray, with white mixture and overplaid. Double breasted, belted back, self collar, and 48 inches long, Heavy Beatrice Twill Serge body lin-Fine Black Vicuna Coats, Single Breasted, Fly Front, Broad Shoulders, trice Twill Serge body linings, Mohair sleeve linings. Very dressy coats.

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 2.-Mrs. Wm. Sheehan has returned from her wisit to friends in St. George. Capt. Nebemiah Mitchell, who had charge of Joseph H. Allan's yacht Evelyn during the past few seasons, has departed with the yacht for Welshpool, Campobello, to lay her upfor the fall and winter.

Archie Burton, Mrs. Burton and child

Cambridge, Mass., are in town, guests of John and Mrs. Burton.

Hon. Samuel Adams, of the Adams

Dry Goods Company, New York, is on Mrs. Capt. Outhouse, Bocabec, has at Acadia Seminary. She will have sold her farm. She intends to take up charge of drawing and designing. Miss

E. H. Botterell of Montreal was the son of 1904 have given their last per-

T. Day, plano. The orchestra were Roger Allen of Boston. Treadwell gold mines in Alaska, who the work.

he last saw seventeen years ago. Archie Campbell, now a resident of Humboldt Co., California, He took the turned to Moncton. opportunity while at Bar Harbor, Me., spent together in the far north. He departed last evening by C. P. R. en route for Bar Harbor to rejoin his wife there and later with her return to Cali-

Charles McRoberts left by C. P. R of harvesters bound for Manitoba. The St. Andrews firemen, with engine to take part in the firemen's tourna-

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell. Washington. D. C., are visiting Thos. R and Mrs. Wheelock at their summer residence, Victoria terrace, east end of King

R. B. Van Horne arrived by C. P. R.

Bartholomew Donahoe, ex-conductor ing at the time one of the oldest railroad employes in continuous service in received with marked favor and esteem Canada, returned yesterday from a by the royal party. points visited he met a number of old St. Andrews boys, some of them fellow workmen on the old New Brunswick and Canada railroad.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 2-Harother years. The weather conditions Sunday. are all that could be desired. Protracted rains are much needed, as our ated from Acadia in 1900, and who has water supply was never lower than at present. The water supply at the pri- wick, has recently come to Wolfville son had become so low that arrange- to fill the important position of first ments had been made to haul the necessary amount fro mdistant springs. The picnic and bazaar in aid of the

new rink brought great crowds from the surrounding towns and villages. The proceeds exceeded \$250. known to the people is spending some weeks in Dorchester. He has preached with much acceptance for Rector Wood, a number of times. His sermon delivered in the

prison chapel recently created a profound impression among the convicts. Cholera infantum is quite prevalent in these parts. Two fatalities are recorded.

The tern schooner Le Wanica, Capt. Williams, has just completed discharging a large cargo of hard pine from Savannah, for Rhodes, Curry & Co. Schooner Luta Price, Capt, Alex. Cole, sailed from Upper Dorchester on Tuesday, deal laden, for a United States port. Owing to adverse winds the vessel is at anchor at Dorchester

Miss Alice Harrison of Cornwall, P. E. I., daughter of Rev. Wm. Harrison, has returned to Dorchester and has resumed her duties as organist in the prison chapel, and with her large class of music pupils in the town. Miss Mary E. Harrison of Toronto

is in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. H. Thomas.

Quite a number of our young mer have gone to the far west in connection with the harvesters' excursion. Rev. Ronald MacLeod, who has bee the stated supply of the Presbyterian Church in Dorchester for the past four months, will terminate his engagement with the church next Sabbath, and will enter Pine Hill Theological school at Halifax, to take up post-graduate Rev. Dr. Brown of Hopewell Cape

and Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, will go to their camp, "The Saint's Rest," in the Canaan woods, for a three weeks' vacation. The time will be spent in moose hunting. Charles Clarke, the popular guide, will accompany them. The party will leave for the haunts of the big game on Sept. 19. Edgar Card has severed his connection with the postal authorities, and re-entered the employ of F. C. Palmer

Rev. W. A. White, B. A., a colored missionary from Nova Scotia, and a graduate of Acadia University, preached to a crowded audience in the Baptist Church last Sabbath evening RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 3.-The re-

mains of the late John Long, one of the crew of the schoner Onora, lost hear Halifax in May, were recovered this week and brought her for burial on Thursday. The deceased was a sor of Pilot Wm. Long. Rev. H. A. Meek conducted the services at the grave. Richibucto Division, No. 42, S. of T. held their annual picnic at Mill Creek Lake on Thursday.

Miss Agnes Coonan, daughter o Geo. A. Coonan of Harvey, Albert Co., was in town this week on her way to Notre Dame convent at St. Louis. Miss Vince of Woodstock has taker charge of the advanced department of Several coasters came in yesterday

to load lumber. WOLFVILLE, Sept. 5 .- Miss M Sterling of Kentville, is visiting friends In St. John

Miss Pittfield, who has been visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Chase, has returned to her home in Moncton. Miss Edith Rand, Acadia, '03, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, has returned to Colchester, Conn., where she has a position in a

Miss Janet Pride, a graduate of the port, for Windsor, dragged her an-Massachusetts Normal Art School, has chors in Saturdar's storm and was

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her residence in St. Andrews. Mrs. Minnie Chipman, directorate of the department, will take charge of the

painting and cast drawing. The Women's Christian Temperance Unions throughout the province, have Its members were August raised a sufficient sum of money to Suck, cello; Miss E. Winn, violin; Miss erect a building on the Aldershot grounds and equip it so that tempertreated to a drive this week by Mrs. ance drinks and cheap luncheons may be supplied to the soldiers at the an-Sept. 3.—Nathan Treadwell had the nual drill in September. Much praise pleasure this week of a visit from an is due to Mrs. David Freeman, who soold friend and fellow workman at the licited the funds and took charge of

Mrs. Mary Gross, who has been visiting Mrs. William Chipman, has re- ed the races at Amherst, and the Bap-

Mrs. J. A. McLean of Chicago, who run down here to meet his old with her daughters, Miss Mildred and chum and talk over the old days they Miss Annie McLean have been spending the month of August here, have gone to Halifax for a few days be-

fore returning to the west. leading Bantist church in Chicago and one of Acadia's most distinguishon Thursday evening to join the army ed graduates, is revisiting his old home in Wolfville, where his father, Dr. Stephen DeBlois, was for many No. 2, are going to Calais on Monday years an honored pastor. Dr. DeBlois at the beginning of the present term, Hale, M. P. The suit is for the re-

William Hall, the only colored man to gain the coveted Victoria Cross, died His successor here will probably be gaged during the year 1892. The bill last week at Horton Bluff, near Hants- Mr. Corey. port, aged 78 years. At the relief of Lucknow he was one of a squad of marines who volunteered for a difficult here for the past two months, left by was made that after the purchase and today at Covenhoven, Minister's Is- service, and received the cross for standing to his gun while the company was engaged in obtaining entrance to on the C. P. R., retired on pension, bethe Duke of York to Halifax he was

trip over the C. P. R to British Co- Mrs. Mary Welton Sharpe, of Winnilumbia. On the Pacific coast and other peg, daughter of the late Dr. D. M. Welton of McMaster University, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Parker. She is accompanied by her cousin. Mrs. Kate Neily Sharpe, also

of Winnipeg. Rev. William H. Robinson, who has vesting is just now the all-engaging been travelling in the interests of the occupation of our citizens. The crops Messenger and Visitor, occupied the will come well nigh the average of pulpit of the Gaspereaux church on

Chalmers J. Mersereau, who gradusince been teaching in New Brunsassistant and house master in Hor-

ton Collegiate Academy. W. C. Archibald left on Friday for St. Louis to attend the fair. Herbert H. Currie, Acadia, '01, who has been spending the summer at his Rev. G. Osborne Troope of Montreal, home here, has returned to Winnipeg to resume his position on the

> the Telegram of that city. Mrs. Ackmen, wife of the Rev. S. R. Ackman of Kentville, have gone to Moncton to spend a few weeks at the

Miss Spurr, teacher in the consolidated school at Middleton, has gone to Guelph. Ont., to take a course in nature study

Hibbert Dickie of Canard, while re returning from a picnic at Gaspereaux, was thrown from the carriage and broke a leg. Rev. E. C. Wall, pastor of the Con-

gregational church at Kingsport, and Mrs. Wall are visiting friends in St. John and other points. Invitaions are out to the marriage of Miss Annie Dorman, daughter of J. A.

Dorman of Newtonville, to Borden Eldridge of Yarmouth, at the Gaspereaux Baptist church on Wednesday. The two masted schooner Demoiselle, lowned by Elderkins, Port Greville, is lying in the Avon river, loaded with plaster and leaking badly. She will have to be laid up for repairs.

The bark Egeria is undergoing repairs at Hantsport. Miss Rosamond Archibald has returned from a visit to St. John. She was accompanied by her friend. Miss

Mrs. E. M. Keirstead and children have returned from a few weeks' outing to Port Lorne. Dr. Keirstead has gone to Yarmouth

to deliver his celebrated lecture on his trip in Europe. Charles W. Crandall and Mrs. Crandall, who have been spending a short

vacation here, have returned to St. Acadia Seminary reopens on Wednesday with bright prospects for a prosperous year. Miss Putnam, vice-prin-

cipal, and her mother, Mrs. Putnam of Newton, Mass., returned on Satur-Chaloner Chipman of Colorado is

visiting his father, Rev. Alfred Chipman, at Berwick. Miss Ethel Baird, who has been visiting Capt. Baird, has returned to St.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaftner have gone on a trip to the upper provinces It is now thought that the severe drought in July and August has so materially injured the hay crop in Nova Scotia that the average will not be more than 60 or 70 per cent. Kings and Annapolis have not suffered so much, but many farmers will be obliged to reduce their stock or buy feed The apple crop was much damaged by the recent gales, but it is expected are high and below the average in

Dr. O. S. Wallace, chancellor of Mc. Master University, Toronto occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at Canaan, his old home, on Sunday. Fred P. Day, who has been teaching some years at Acacia Villa school at Horton, goes shortly to Mt. Allison to prepare for examination for the Rhodes scholarship.

PARRSBORO, Sept. 7 .- Something less than a dozen young ladies are rusticating for a week or two in Dr. Hayes' summer cottage on Riverside

The Salvation Army mustered in force at Fox River last Thursday and had a very pleasant picnic in that popular resort. The sch. Urbain B., George, from this

beached near Partridge Island pier, where she became beneaped. She got off Monday night without receiving any damage, and proceeded on her

The sch. Demozelle, Wetherby, from sor, for Red Beach, with plaster, drifted on to Black Rock in the fog Sunday night. She got off after a time and succeeded in making West Bay, where she remained until yesterday, when she was towed to Port The tern sch. Silver Leaf, Salter,

finished loading piling at Diligent River for New York, yesterday. The Newville Lumber Co. were the ship-The American tern sch. John C. Gre-

Philadelphia for the Newville Lumber

of Nova Scotia here, went to Summerside vesterday to spend his vaca-Munsey, accompanied him. W. C. Murray of Halifax, fills his place during

Labor Day was not much of a holiday here, except for the banks and customs house. The Larrigan factory was running all day on account of press of orders, and the woodworking factory was also busy. None of the stores closed during the day, but a large number of the townsfolk attendtist Sunday school excursion to Can ning was well patronized. Charles E. Day of the Grand Cen

tral Hotel, lost a valuable horse a few days ago. Some trouble in the head the city, and the members of the board was the couse of its death. Some of the townspeople will go to Rev. Austen DeBlois, pastor of the Halifax exhibition today. Others will

exhibition at St. John. principal of the superior school here the plaintiff and the defendant F. H. and his mother, Mrs. DeBlois, have left this morning en route for Kamment to be held there as part of Labor gone for a week's outing to Evangeline loops, B. C., where he has received appointment to the principalship of the proceeds of a real estate transaction town high school at a salary of \$1,300. in which he and Mr. Hale were en-

> today's train for Rimouski to take other claims were paid the balance passage in the Allan line str. Bavarian was to go to Mr. Leighton, and this for her home in Ellesmere Port, Eng. to the churches of the village and will

be remembered kindly by all.

ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 6-The death occurred a day or two ago of Robert Scott, an old resident of the place, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Soott was a native of Ireland, and in his younger days he carried on an extensive business at shoemaking. He took an intelligent and active part in public affairs and for several years represented the parish of Andover at the council board. He was a wide reader and maintained an interest in public affairs until the last. He was buried on Saturday by the side of his wife and his son Walter in the family lot in the Methodist churchyard. He

leaves a son and two daughters and two grandsons to mourn their loss

James Stratton and daughter of Ot awa are wigiting Wm. Hoyt and Mrs. A. E. Kupkey.

turned to their home. her uncle's, Thos. Lawson, A. B. Street, station agent, has been Michael Gross of Hillsboro.

many friends regret his departure. Saturday.

re-union of the Gross, family took place at Stoney Creek, Albert county, yesterday. About thirty members of

the family were present. In the local baseball league which ended with yesterday's game each club played fifteen games. The Franklin's won 12 and lost 3, their percentage being 800; the Y. M. C. C. won 10 and lost 5; the Trojans won 7 and lost 8; while the Thistles captured only one game, losing fourteen, and ending with a percentage of .067. The league series was a great success financially drawing immense crowds and exciting much local interest.

Messrs, E. W. Ferguson and L. G. Teed, who went to Stellarton to take part in the Labor Day sports, claim that they were badly treated. After being invited by the mayor to participate they claim that at the last mo-

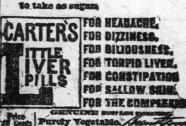
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gory, Barnes, is loading laths here for stance of the local sports, who were apparently afraid of visitors. Mrs. G. R. Jenkins and family, who spent the summer in Quebec, have re-

turned to Moncton. General Manager Pottinger and General Freight Agent Wallace left last night for Montreal and Ottawa. Hector L. Landry, barrister, sor of Judge Landry, left today for Moosomin, where he is to practise his pro-

The S. P. C. A. has preferred a serius charge against a resident of Moncton parish; that of wounding his Canadian affairs generally than any neighbor's cow with an axe. The case will be ventilated in the police court next week.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 6.-The Norternoon. It is expected that the lieutenant governor, who is at present in of education will be present and take part in the proceedings.

His honor Judge Barker presided at go later, and others will wait for the the session of the York equity court this morning. The trial of an import-HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 2.-Aaron ant suit was commenced in which Perry, M. A., who was engaged as John S. Leighton, jr., of Woodstock is covery of \$3,000 which Mr. Leighton claims is due him as his share of the sets out that they bought property to-Mrs. W. E. Rebinson, who has been gether in Woodstock and so'd the visiting her late husband's relatives same at a profit, that an agreement balance the plaintiff now seeks to recover. F. B. Carvell is acting for the

> evidence will be lengthy. The late rains have caused quite a rise in the river, which has been coming up since Saturday, and today the rise has amounted to fully a foot. Up river reports are to like effect, and from England, is that in the King's there is a great run of water in the upper section of the province. It is Justice, which corresponds to our suthought that good progress will be preme court, trial term, (including, made with the tail end of the corporation drive, which left Grand Falls this

A HAPPY REUNION.

MONCTON, Sept. 6.—There was an interesting reunion of the Gross fam-The Misses Bruce of Truro, N. S., ily at Stoney Creek, Albert Co., yeswho have been visiting their aunts, terday. The affair was in the nature Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Kupkey, have re- of a picnic arranged in honor of Mrs. Taylor and daughter, of Dillon, Mon-Miss Margaret Lawson, daughter of tana, who have been spending the sum-John Lawson of Calais, is visiting at mer in Moncton and Hillsboro, Mrs. Taylor being a daughter of the late transferred to Caribou station. His thirty members of the Gross family were present, including Mr and Mrs Mrs. Ezekiel Hutchinson, who has H. E. Gross and family of Moncton; been two years in Texas visiting her Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and Miss daughter, Mrs. Fisher, returned home Randolph, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. last week. Her pleasant visit was F. Gross, Coverdale; Mrs. Geo. Gross, saddened by the sudden death of her Moncton; Miss Wallace and Mrs. (Dr.) son-in-law, Alonzo Fisher, whose re- Ruddick, St. Martins; Mr. and Mrs. mains were brought to Fort Fairfield, William Brown and Alasevre Gross, his native place, for burial. Mrs. Moncton; Mrs. Michael Gross, Mr. and Fisher, with her daughter Cecil and Mrs. Ed. Jones and family; Mrs. Wm. her son Boyd, returned to Texas last Woodworth, Mrs. T. W. Taylor, son and daughter, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. MONCTON, Sept. 6.—An interesting W. C. Show, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) T. A. Taylor, Monc-W. C. Snow, daughter and niece, and ton.

OTTAWA NEWS. OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-J. B. Jackson commercial agent for Canada at Leeds. England, says there is a splendid opening in Yorkshire for a strong Canadian company exporting dressed meat provided there were proper cold storage facilities at the port of landing in England and in interior cities. Canadian knitted underwear is much better in quality and cheaper than that made in England, and he would like to see a Canadian firm endeavor markets of the north of England

in the personnel of the transcontinental railway commission as compared with that which built the I. C. R., Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and began to Messrs. Walsh, Brydges, McLellan and use it. It seemed to help me from the Chandler were thoroughly practical very first, and gradually restored me men. There was no stationer amongst to health and strength. Today I feel them. The salary paid to Mr. Walsh as well as I ever did, and give the crewas \$4,000, while each of the other dit to this great prescription of Dr. commissioners received \$3,000 or \$13,- Chase." 000 for the four. On the present commission Mr. Wade wants \$8,000 and the three others \$7,000 each, costing the country \$29,000.

CAPTAIN P. BURNS DEAD. Capt. Patrick Burns died on Sept. 3 at his home near Carrickfergos, Ireland. Gastritis was the cause of He is survived by his wife, who was Miss B. McGeragle, of Carleton, and one child, a boy of two years. Capt. Burns sailed here during several easons in command of the Head Line steamer Dunmore Head. Word of his death was received by cablegram by his wife's relatives in Carleton, Monday night. The captain was a man of hearty manner and numbered in St. John many friends who will learn with regret of his death. He was about forty-five years old.

OBITUIARY.

Besie Etta Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frazier, was born in Knowlesville, Carleton Co., N. B., Nov. 18th, 1882, and departed this life near the place where she was born Aug. 13th, 1904. The deceased by sweetness of disposition and kindness to all, gathered around her a large circle of friends, who with the grief stricken and other near relatives are left to mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted by the writer, pastor of the Methodist church, Hartand, at the Baptist church, Knowlesand were attended by many relatives and friends.

# **NEW YORK LADIES**

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Show in Coming Election if They Lose Any Seats in Quebec.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The Globe, which is probably better informed on other New York paper, stated Saturday that in the approaching dominion elections the liberal party could not mal School will reopen tomorrow af- hope to retain power without holding the province of Quebec as strongly as

It is regretted in society circles here that the Duke of Marlborough was not appointed governor-general of Canada, and it is said that Canadian so ciety ladies, fearing to be overshadow ed at Rideau Hall by New York and Newport ladies, if an American duchess

presided there, prevented the appoint The opening of the new Hotel Astor on Broadway this week was an event of importance. In elegance it far sur passes the famed Waldorf Astoria, and perhaps every other hotel in the world, but even it will likely be eclipsed by the St. Regis, which is soon to be opened on Fifth avenue and will cater

pealed cases reversed or modified, as against about 29 per cent. of reverse and modifications in England."

# **TOO MUCH STRAIN**

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Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Upper Harbor, St. John county, N. B., writes: "Last summer my system was completely exhausted. I had taken care of a sick friend for four months, and loss of sleep, as well as the strain and anxiety to place this class of goods on the was too much for me. When I would He down or sit down the nerves in my A remarkable contrast is observable legs would twitch and I felt strange sensations in the toints

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P. W. A. CONVENTION.

of the P. W. A. grand council this morning. All the grand officers were present. The forenoon session was members of the grand council. Docket

Olive Lodge Alien labor law. Equity Lodge-Coroner to be medisible for laborers, old age pensions. Workmen should support indepen

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it does at present.

exclusively to the very wealthies In view of the fact that great injustice is done by the delay in the courts, for instance, in the supreme court here, it takes about three years after plaintiff and J. C. Hartley and A. J. issue is joined before a cause can plaintiff and J. C. Hartley and A. J. issue is joined before a cause can be Gregory for the defendant. The case der legislative authority, to inquire inwill likely occupy some days, as the to the matter and recommend improvement. Among the many interesting facts which appears from the report of lowing. The report says: "The most surprising part of the report coming Bench Division of the High Court of however, a much larger jurisdiction) cases may be tried within from three Annie M., eldest daughter of Ham- on the calendar, usually within three to six months after they are placed filton Woods, was united in marriage months \* \* \* The proportion of this morning to J. A. Ladd of this appeals in the English high court is city. The ceremony, which was per- about one to every ten cases tried; in formed by Canon Roperts, took place at the home of the bride's parents, one to three \* \* \* Twenty-three Mrs. Joseph Paul and her little daughter Helen of Vancouver, who

daughter Helen of Vancouver, who on the early train for a trip to the have been spending the summer with chief American offices. comprises more than twice the total number of law and equity cases tried both New York and Kings Co. in either of the same years. \* \* \* \* To do less than half the amount of this work the New York supreme court in New York and Kings counties employs a force of 33 resident justices and an average of 10 unstate fustices or 43 judges in all as against England's 23 judges, who are able to accomplish nearly twice the work of our 13 \* \* \* \* \* Furthermore the English judges are able to try their cases under their system so that only about 10 per cent, of those tried are appealed: while at least 33 per cent, of our own cases tried in the first department are appealed and 40 per cent, of such ap-

# AND ANXIETY

Exhausted the Nervous System

List of Subjects to be Considered at Truro.

TRURO, Sept. 6 .- Nearly a hundred delegates were present at the opening taken up by an action of those not before council is as follows: Holdfast Lodge-Alien labor act, in-

crease of wages for weighing coal, petitions. Pioneer Lodge-Miners' certificates egislation committee, abolition of subcommittee, all miners cards accepted sub officers to be elected quarterly. Buller Lodge-Defence fund.

cal officier, shot firers to be respon ent labor candidates for parlfament. Keystone Lodge-Canadian immigration agents in Great Britain flooding the country with labor on false pretences, celebration of P. W. A. anni-

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route as on going trip. PRESOUB ISLE, MAINE.

September 13th, 14th and 15th, 1904. SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations in New Brunswick and from Vanceboro. Tickets good going September 12th, 13th and 14th. Good to return till 17th, except from Stations on Aroostook Branch, where rate will be Fifty Cents Round Trip and tickets good going 13th, 14th and 15th. Good to return till 16th.

points South of Woodstock; also from Washington County Railway point and Maine Central Railway points East of Oldtown; and from points Edmundston Branch, going September 13th, and from Woodstock, Plaster Rock and intermediate stations to Aroostook Junction on Wednesday, 14th. Tickets good to return till September 17th except from Washington Cour and Maine Central points, which are good till 24th.

There will be special trains morning and evening between Presque Island

LOW RATES-From St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and

and Fort Fairfield, and on Wednesday, 14th, special train from Woodstock 6.50 a. m. for Presque Isle and return. Tickets \$1.50 for the round trip. ST. JOHN, N. B., EXHIBITION.

September 17th to 24th, 1904. SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations on the Atlantic Div ision September 16th to 23rd. Good to return till September 26th. LOW RATES by double daily regular train service from Frederick Woodstock, Houlton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews will be in effect on three diff ferent days. See posters for particulars. There will also be special rates from points on Washington County and Maine Central Railways, Ban

gor and East-inquire of agents. On Tuesday, September 20th, there will be special train from Press Isle. Edmundston and Plaster Rock to St. John via Newburg, Gibson Brans and Fredericton ,taking business from all points as far South as St. Mary run down, and I was pale, weak and This train will reach St. John about 4 p. m. so as to give passengers and portunity to get settled and spend the evening at the Exhibition. Ticket will be good to return on Special train leaving St. John Thursday, Septem ber 22nd, at 1.30 p. m., reaching above points early in the evening. For any further particulars in connection with above, please commun

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BARON ROTHSCHIL Under the auspices of and District Conservati ist Association, a succ stration was held yeste Park, near Wendover, C. de Rothschild. numbering nearly 6.000. over by F. T. H. Berna those on the platforn Rothschild, the Hon. schild, M. P., Lord Ch East and W. R. Washin The chairman moved seconded, the following. "That this meeting of un to record its continued his majesty's governm vinced that their policy ists of the empire." Lord Rothschild, who with cheers on rising resolution, said there is who cavilled at the deta

that it should be taken taken for what it mea. he should be very gla make similar arranger countries, because noth so much to decrease the of armaments on all na and friendly understan Lord Lansdowne had not agreement with France concluded a treaty of all pan which did not invo present war, but gave in the Far East (cheers secretary had followed i of Lord Salisbury, and nearest and best relati great republic on the ot. Atlantic, and although formal alliance with the the American people and nation thought and (cheers). But it was no things that Lord La shown his great ability office. The English English people had great

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# England and Free Trade.

Both Anglo-Canadians Are After the Scalp of Canadensis---Baron Rothschild's Recent Speech.

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For Mr. Chamberlain is so remark-

ably ingenious a man that he needs an ingenious defender. Since that "famous speech" with which he commenced his campaign he has altered and realtered his proposal, in consequence of the constant exposure of his fallacies. If any one will compare the most rethe earlier deliverances he will realize the truth of this. Look especially at his treatment of the tinplate industry. Of course there are the same resonant platitudes at the end of the speeches, but these do not satisfy reasonable men. The question is, What does he hope to persuade the English elecorate to offer the colonies? And if he can succeed in that persuasion, by what financial methods will he make up for the necessarily increased tions he answers in many words, voluble promises, and exceedingly varied arguments, and the effect of his oratory upon the intelligence of England is shown in the results of by-elections. But my business is not to argue on nomic questions, but to give evidence as to English feeling. My first effort was to convince your readers that there were good conservatives in England far from desiring to displace Mr. Balfour in favor of Sir G. Campell Bannerman, and yet determined to sacrifice office rather than accept Mr. Chamberlain's larger, or Mr. Balfour's smaller, dose of protection. Now there is a new witness, and a strong one. Baron Rothschild is confessedly at the head of European finance. Beside this he is an English citizen and he and his family hold large landed property in Buckinghamshire. Consequently he has a strong claim to be of party. In a remarkable speech restill, and he had always opposed what cently delivered he comes out in the present fiscal policy. I shall by taxation was a greater factor in space, to print Baron Rothschild's speech, which I enclose. Your intelli- He knew there were times when bad gent readers, with minds open to harvests and other circumstances naeven if they are not convinced. One commodities. If at those times heavy That sum of £7,000,000 per year was me that the Chamberlain crusade is ing to natural causes, but to the govgreatly discredited in England and ernment. This was not a new quesof economists condemn it. The duty English people for nearly a century. of all those who understand English He thought it was in 1827-1828, when

Yours faithfuly,

ANGLO-CANADIAN (I.) Sept. 6, 1904. girds at me with an apparent sense mum of 60s. or 70s., because times ocgrievance. But I appeal to you, cur in the history of this country when sir, what could I do with a critic we have to import, and any governwhose first attack contained two ment in office must then relax those blunders in a sentence. He said that duties, and could not face famine Lord Hugh Cecil "had obstructed the prices." That was the view of the government of his cousin which he Duke of Wellington then. He was vas elected to defend." You, sir, must aware that there were countries like have smiled at this, for of course you Frnace which imposed a duty on corn, know that Lord Hugh Cecil was elect- but they had a much larger area of ed in 1895 and again in 1900 to defend corn-growing land than we had — he the free trade government of Lord thought three times as much - and Salisbury. It is exactly as if Mr. Fos- their view was that it was better for ter were accused of having, in the France to pay higher for their bread early part of 1896, "obstructed the in ordinary times so as not to be so government of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, dependent on the foreigner in times of which he was elected to defend." And necessity. That had not been the view this is the authority who poses as the of this country for years, and he instructor of your readers!

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fallacies and the proved misery of pro-

BARON ROTHSCHILD ON FREE

TRADE. Under the auspices of the Aylesbury and District Conservative and Unionist Association, a successful demon stration was held yesterday in Halton Park, near Wendover, the seat of A. de Rothschild. The gathering, numbering nearly 6,000, was presided over by F. T. H. Bernard, and among those on the platform were Lord Rothschild, the Hon. Walter Rothschild, M. P., Lord Cheylesmore, J. East and W. R. Washington Sullivan.

The chairman moved and Mr. East seconded, the following resolution: 'That this meeting of unionists desires to record its continued confidence in his majesty's government, being convinced that their policy is the one best calculated to further the true inter-

ists of the empire." Lord Rothschild, who was received with cheers on rising to support the resolution, said there might be some who cavilled at the details of the Anglo-French agreement, but he urged that it should be taken as a whole, and taken for what it meant. Personally, he should be very glad if we could make similar arrangements with other countries, because nothing would tend so much to decrease the heavy burden of armaments on all nations as a good and friendly understanding (cheers). agreement with France, but he had concluded a treaty of alliance with Jaof Lord Salisbury, and cultivated the nearest and best relations with the great republic on the other side of the office. The English nation and the treaty, and if it was true—and he did

terests, great investments in South Sir-I think it is high time for you America; they had large trade with all to reprint extracts from Mr. Griffith's the republics there. Those republics well known pamphlet. It is an able had for years been dissatisfied with well known pampniet. It is an able each other on difficult frontier ques-production because an able man wrote each other on difficult frontier ques-tions. Lord Lansdowne, by his offers lets are one-sided. But Mr. Chamber- of mediation and by his arbitration, lain and his cause were suffering so had removed those questions, and those sadly in your columns at the hands great republics in South America lived now in peace, and he hoped, would continue to do the big trade with England which they had done for many years (cheers.) With regard to India, he was perfectly convinced that Lord with his love for that country and his desire to promote the welfare of its inhabitants, would not have engaged in the advance on Thibet if he had not thought it necessary for the safety of our frontier, and he (Lord Rothschild) hoped they would soon hear that a treaty of amity and commerce cent speech at Welback with any of had been signed with the ruling powers in Thibet (cheers).

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. It would ill become him, when they had met to discuss home affairs, to say anything about the Russo-Japanese war. He could only express the hope that a war which was so sanguinary, and must cost many lives, would soon come to a close (cheers). If he mentioned the war that day, it was only to say a few words about the way in which it affected all Englishmen and a large portion of our trade. They were all aware that the ships of the volunteer fleet searched, and, in fact, captured English ships in the Mediterranean, and that an English ship was sunk by a Russian cruiser off Vladivostok. It must be a source of great satisfaction to all to have heard from the prime minister that there would not be a repetition of that kind of thing. We could not, as the greatest carrying nation of the earth, allow one belligerent to define what was contraband of war and to interfere with our trade, particularly when that trade was not between this country and one of the belligerents (cheers.) They were all taxpayers, and he supposed they all felt oppressed by taxation (laughter, and hear, hear). If there was one tariff reform they would all like, it was a diminution of taxation (laughter and hear, hear). He had never wavered from his old principles. He heard, especially as he is not a man had been a free trader, and he was one cently delivered he comes out in the frankest and firmest manner for the people (cheers). The artificial maintenance of England's raising of the cost of wheat and meat you can grant producing discontent and making gov- produced in England in the course of roducing discontent and making government difficult than anything else. He knew there were times when hed.

He knew there were times when hed. argument, will study it with interest, turally increased the price of staple more a year the farmers would get. H. Patterson. hom you and all New Brunswickers taxes were put on bread and meat, the ect. Professor Davidson, writes to consumer would not think it was owscotland, and that the vast majority tion. It had agitated the minds of circumstances is to warn their fellow- the Duke of Wellington was prime ountrymen in this dominion against minister, that Mr. Huskisson was more advanced in free trade doctrines than the rest of his colleagues, and he thought Mr. Huskisson left the gov-ernment. They would see in the Duke of Wellington's Life by Sir Herbert Maxwell, a memorable letter the Duke wrote to Lord Westmoreland. In that letter the writer said: "I do not see how we can impose protective duties P. S.-I see that "Canadensis" still high enough to keep wheat at a mini-

FREE TRADE AND PROTECTION. He did not propose to criticize any of ported the resolution, which was car-Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, but he would like those present to bear in mind three or four cardinal points connected with free trade, and over years. If the government of the day imposed a protective duty on any article in order to encourage home production, if that duty increased or remained stationary, they did not encourage home production. If, on the contrary, they did encourage home production sufficiently, that duty fell off, so that they could not take a protective duty in that way as a sure and sound basis of national finance. There vere other points connected with free trade which referred more to the question of retaliation, and upon which he felt very strongly, and differed, perfree trade friends. When two countries had imposed highly protective duties they often met to frame a treaty ing a treaty of commerce in this spirit -viz., that they wished to increase their exports as much as possible, but some measure of protection against Lord Lansdowne had not only made an to diminish the imports of their neighbors, that treaty of commerce was nugatory, and failed in its results. If, pan which did not involve us in the on the other hand, when two nations resent war, but gave us a firm hold engaged in a treaty of commerce with in the Far East (cheers). The foreign a mutual desire to develop their trade, ecretary had followed in the footsteps and each was willing to make sacrifices, that treaty of commerce increased the trade. They say it in the treaty which Mr. Cobden made with Atlantic, and although there was no the Emperor Napoleon. It was also formal alliance with the United States, the case in the treaty which Mr. Pitt the American people and the English made before the French revolution, nation thought and acted alike and he believed it was the case after cheers). But it was not only in these the treaty of Utrecht. Personally, he things that Lord Lansdowne had regretted the way in which the shown his great ability at the foreign French government abrogated that

country, where certainly not more

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treaties of commerce we made with France increased our trade and good friendship, he thought it was a fair deduction, when countries had imposed on English articles of merchandise very heavy duties, if the governhave imposed very heavy duties on the gatherings held for some time. articles we send you, if you do not see your way to alter them or abrogate luxury, not on the food, that you send to us," it might prove beneficial. (Apother countries might say, "They are many cases, that argument had suc-

HOW TO MEET COMPETITION.

Personally, he had always felt that we had lost it to a certain degree, it was to a great extent, owing not to the protective duties which other countries had put on, but because we rested on our oars, and did not improve our ways of manufacture nor our ways of meeting our customers (applause). He had noticed the report of a meeting the other day at Aylesbury, to consider the dairy industry. All the speakers agreed on one point, that the dairy industry of this country should copy Denmark and the French, and should co-operate and combine. Statistics were freely given at that meeting, and it was said that 1,750 millions of gallons of milk were could get a penny a gallon more for to Rev. Mr. Hamilton, St. John was their milk, it would mean £7,000,000 represented at the convention by W. proposed to be got by reduced railway fares, co-operation, and by the abolition of middlemen. He read those speeches very carefully, and there was one thing wanting in all of them. There was a great deal of reference to Denmark and Danish methods; but what the speakers did not say - and it did not apply only to the dairy industry, but also to manufactures - was that the Danish farmer is very careful in the selection of his cows, that he feeds them scientifically, and tries to increase the production. He should be told that the manufacturer was handicapped by the want of scientific education, and by the dislike of trade unions, in some cases, to the introduction of machinery; but he felt convinced that we should overcome these difficulties if we put our shoulder to the wheel in the future as we had done in the past (cheers). Referring to the education question he suggested that the matter was one for compromise and with regard to the licensing act, expressed the belief that it would result in a considerable reduction in the number of public houses. He could not see why there was any opposition to it when the compensation was to come from the publicans themselves. criticisms passed on his son locally for holding South African gold shares, and doubted whether the people of this than a third of the wheat which we require could be grown, would adopt free will, (hear).

personal interest in them (hear, hear), or that the Chinese who went to labor in the Transvaal were kidnapped, declaring that they went of their own Washington Sullivan and the Hon. Walter Rothschild, M. P., also sup-

ried by acclamation.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-If Canadensis would divert himwhich he had pondered for many self of his air of superiority and consider both sides of a question he might arrive at some point of touch with those who venture to differ from him. Judging by the tone of his replies to the opinion that he had some definite idea whereby the mother country and the colonies might arrange their coming for bears this time. merce to their mutual advantage. On asking for information we learn that picnic at Redbank Tuesday. It was Canadensis' wonderful remedy is for largely attended. the mother country to tax food stuffs. The writer is old enough to remember when under the expiring corn laws in home on Aug. 29th. England he bought flour at 96c. per haps, in some way from some of his peck, whilst under free trade he has bought the same quantity for 25 cents. This is a solid argument that appeals to the English voter. Canadensis has of commerce. If they went to the got to convert this same woter, and meeting, or if they engaged in fram- he will find it difficult, either with or without the help of Mr. Chamberlain. If he could say that in return for her competitors Canada would admit English goods free, there would be something to be said in favor of his scheme; but to rely solely on the evanescent proposals of a discredited statesman is foolishness, and will not serve the object Canadensis has at

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suming that the writer is ignorant of the taxation of tea, coffee, etc., which unfortunately too well known to any father of a family in England but he would like to know how a taxation of perhaps 5 cents per week on wheat is to be compensated for by a relief of say one cent per week on the articles mentioned. The writer has ben en- Double Event in Centenary gaged in every general election in England since 1870, and has voted for Chamberlain when a radical and against him when a tory, and knows whereof he speaks. To call an opponent a pro-Boer is not argument, and to adopt his tone of closing a discusdon may be wise but is not convincing. Five million people cannot ex- Rev. Mr. Falconer Married in Halifax pect to dictate terms to forty million especially if they adopt Canadensis methody of controversy.

Yours faithfully, ANOTHER ANGLO-CANADIAN.

TEMPERANCE WORK. Proceedings of Convention at Amherst

The joint convention of the New

Brunswick and Nova Scotia branches of the Sons of Temperance and the Independent Order of Good Templars, which was held in Amherst on Tuesment of the day were aroused and day, promises to prove to have been riage to Charles W. Ramsey of the convention met in the I. O. G. T. hall and was well attended. Rev. C. W. them, we shall be put in the position Hamilton, Grand Worthy Patriarch of of putting a duty on the articles of the S. of T. in New Brunswick, was chosen chairman, and Rev. J. A. Smith, of Wentworth Centre, N. S., plause). It was always dangerous and the Grand Secretary of the I. O. G. T. difficult to argue on a hypothesis, and of Nova Scotia, filled the position of it was a hypothesis to say that if the secretary. Resolutions were passed government were entrusted with that by the meeting strongly condemning power they might succeed, because the liquor traffic and expressing the belief that the present method of linot protective duties, they are re- censing has proved to be ineffective, Harry Bettle. Miss Edna Bettle was venue duties, and we see no other way of raising our revenue." But he creasing as a result of the traffic. The thought it was a fair deduction to convention also placed itself on record make, and he thought that, in a great as being in favor of the total prohibition by the supreme power in the ceeded when countries had been will- state of the manufacture, sale and iming to increase their trade, and make portation of intoxicating liquor. The treaties of commerce. However they members of the convention also might argue on that point, it was a pledged themselves to use every means thing that could only be decided by in their power to prevent the growth the action which might be taken in the of the traffic until prohibition laws future. He thought it would be idle shall be passed. Among the steps to deny that, during the last few which are to be taken to prevent inyears, we had lost what was called our crease in the sale of liquor are the organization of Voters' Leagues similar commercial and industrial supremacy. to those in Ontario, requiring the department of justice to enforce energetically the present laws relating to the liquor traffic and cigarettes, and by seeking to have the provincial legislatures give enactments to the full measure of their powers. Another important resolution passed was one calling for the marking of all packages of goods transported by public carriers, so that such carriers may know the contents of the packages and refuse all which according to the carrying reand a second putting the convention on record as holding that a license is for use only in the territory granting it. It was also decided that another hence, or sooner, if it shall be deemed

> SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS. On Monday next in the supreme court chambers argument for leave to demur and plead will be heard in the action brought by Malcolm McKinnon of P. E. Island against the McLaughlin Carriage Co., Ltd., for damages for false imprisonment. The application in the present stage of the case is teing made on behalf of the defendant

Mr. McKinnon was the agent in the Island for the McLaughlin Carriage Co., Ltd., and was brought here under arrest and examined before Magistrate Ritichie for alleged false accounting and misappropriation of the company's funds.

The examination before Magistrate Ritchie terminated unfavorably for Mr. McKinnon, and he was committed for trial. He was, however, at a subsequent date, discharged from arrest by Chief Justice Tuck. Upon obtaining his freedom Mr. McKinnon took immediate steps for legal retribution. He is suing the company for \$10,000 damages. His lawyers are Currey & Vincent.

The interests of The McLaughlin Carriage Co., Ltd., are being looked A. J. Holworthy, the groom and Major conclusion Lord Rothschild referred to after by the law firm of Hanington, Teed & Hanington, while J. B. M. Baxter represents the local manager, denied that that gentleman had any James V. Lawlor, and A. A. Wilson. K. C., Daniel Mott, the maritime agent.

# STRATHADAM.

STRATHADAM, Aug. 31.-On Sabbath, Aug. 28th, Rev. J. D. Murray preached his farewell sermons to his congregation in Redbank and Whitneyville. During his pastorate of seventeen years people and pastor have become strongly attached to each other. Mr. Murray resigns on account of ill health. Henry Gordon of Montrose, P. E. I.,

spent part of last week with his brother. Neil Gordon, of this place "Anglo-Canadian" the writer formed the opinion that he had some definite panied by Harry Coy Kendall of New York. Edward is guide. They are go-The Orangemen held their annual

John Hutchison, residents of Strathadam, died at his Both young people are very much es-

TRUE BILL AGAINST GOULD.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 6 .- The supreme court met this afternoon in this place, Justice McLeod presiding. The number of spectators was small and the criminal docket presented but one case, that of the King v. Edward Gould, charged with the theft of money from Wm. Steeves, livery stable proprietor, of Moncton. The grand jury, after a somewhat lengthy deliberation, found a true bill against the prisoner. The trial is set down for tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. A. J. Chapman, clerk of the supreme court, appears for the crown and Jas.

TRUE GRIT.

Friel is defending the prisoner.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6 .- A special discussing the refusal of a Georgia soldier to salute a colored officer Gov-

# WEDDINGS.

Church.

-R. P. McGivern's Grandson Weds Southern Lady.

(From 'Thursday's Daily Sun.) A double wedding took place yesterday afternoon in Centenary Church, when the Misses Martha and Sadie Jackson, daughters of George Jackson north end and Harry H. Bettle G. M. Campbell officiated at both services.

The first ceremony made Charles W. Ramsey and Miss Martha Margaret Jackson man and wife. The bride's dress was of white organdie over white taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Bertha Northrup was bridesmaid, and Miss Katie Jackson was made of honor. George Ramsey supported the groom.

At the conclusion of this ceremony Miss Sadie Jackson was married to bridesmaid, and Miss Katie Jackson maid of honor. C. H. Jackson supported the groom. The bride wore a gown of white organdie, and the bridesmaid one of pale blue voile with chiffon trimmings and picture hat. A wedding supper was held at the residence of the brides' parents. Many beautiful presents were received by each bride.

Mr. Ramsey's present to his bride was a pearl crescent, and to the bridesmaid a ring of rubies and pearls. Mr. Bettle's present was a gold watch and chain, and an opal ring to the bridesmaid. The maid of honor was the recipient of a handsome ruby ring.

GLYNN-MACKIN.

Miss Agnes Mackin of this city was married to James Glynn of Moncton at Holy Trinity Church yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Rev. J. J. Walsh performed the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of blue crepe de chine and wore a hat with white ostrich plume. Her travelling gulations cannot be legally carried, gown was of grey broadcloth. She was attended by Miss Boden. A reception was held at the reisdence of P. Brown, Paradise row, uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Mackin left on convention shall be held twelve months the 7 o'clock train for Halifax. They will reside in Moncton.

STRATTON-ROBERTSON

At the residence of William Robertson, 32 Exmouth street, the marriage of his daughter, Miss Martha Robertson, to William G. Stratton, bookkeeper with T. McAvity & Sons, took place last evening at 8.30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. W. Nicholson, pastor of the Calvin Presbyterian church, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends. The contracting couple were unattended. The dress of the bride was of cream silk voile with veil and she carried a bouquet of roses. Many and beautiful presents were received by the young couple. They will reside at No. 72 Waterloo street.

# GARDEN-WOODHOUSE

of a marriage of a gentleman well known in this city, Wednesday, Aug. 24th. Miss Maude Woodhouse was married to Rev. A. W. S. Garden, venerable archdeacon of West Texas, in the Church of the Advent, Baronsville. The proceedings were very impressive. At twelve o'clock noon the vested choir marched down the aisle from Lohengrin. The bridal party followed them on their return. In the chancel were officiating minister, Rev. Cooke, U. S. A., who supported Rev. Mr. Garden. Then followed the bridesmaids, the maid of honor and Master Lampert Cain, bearing the wedding ring on a silver salver. Holy communion was celebrated after the marriage service, the contracting parties and the clergyman alone partaking. A reception and luncheon were held at the house of the bride's parents. and many friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Garden are now en route for Nova Scotia and will also spend a few days in St. John before journeying to Boston for the general convention. The presents numbered over one hundred and were very beautiful tok-Rev. Mr. Garden is a grandson of R. P. McGivern of this city.

Massey church was the scene of an interesting event this morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Mabel Howard, daughter of Wm. Robertson of 105 Pleasant street, was united in marriage with Rev. James W. Falconer for three years pastor of the church teemed in Halifax. Allan Guffus and A. F. Mackintosh were the ushers. The church was handsomely trimmed for the occasion. As the bridal party entered the church the choir sang the marriage hymn, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Mollie Robertson was bridesmaid. The bride wore a gown of white canvas cloth. and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale blue serge, her bouquet pink carnations. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick of Charlotte-

FALCONER-ROBERTSON.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 7 .- Fort

town supported the groom. The groom's father, Rev. H. Falconer, D. D., of Pictou, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Principal Falconer of Pine Hill College. Mr. and Mrs. Falconer left for Yarmouth.

ABBOTT-MILLS. Miss Lottle Jean Mills, daughter of

Mrs. R. B. Mills. was married vesterday to E. W. Abbott of Montreal in to the Herald from Atlanta says: In St. Stephen's church, Chester. Rev. A. M. Bent performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of champagne ernor Tyrrell said "That's what I call crepe de chene, with hat to match. A English people had great imperial in- not think it coul be gainsaid—that the Dr. Chase's Optiment the proper stuff." the residence of the bride's mother.

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HARDY-FULFORD. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 7.-A fashionable wedding took place this morning in Wall street church, when Miss Dorothy Marston Fulford, eldest daughter of Senator Fulford, was married to Arthur Hardy of Brantford. son of ex-Premier Hardy of Ontario. Rev. L. J. Mansell officiated. The church and residence were handsomely decorated. The band of the Governor General's Foot Guards was in attendance at the reception and rendered a choice programme of music. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will reside in Brockville, in a house the gift of Sen-

### AKERLEY-NILES.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niles, wher their daughter, Cherrie L., was married to Thomas E. Akerley, traveller for the Ames-Holden Co., and one of the most popular representatives on the road. The house had been decorated for the occasion with festoons of flowers and smilax. The marriage ceremony was performed at three o'clock by Rev. H. H. Roach, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends. The bride was prettily attired in a costume of cream silk, trimmed with silk medallions. The yoke was of silk applique over cream silk taffeta. Her travelling dress was tailor-made, of green cloth, with hat to match. After the ceremony a reception and luncheon was held at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Akerley left on the Boston express for a two-weeks' tour through the Ame-

The bride was the recipient of numerous handsome presents in gold, silver and cut glass. The groom's gift was a pearl and amethyst pendant. COLPITTS-WELDON.

T. C. Weldon was the scene of a very pleasant event, when his daughter, Ressie Gertrude, was united in mar- another supposed marked stake, thence riage to Clayton D. Colpitts of Pleasant Vale, Albert Co., N. B., by the eight chains more or less until it Rev. Isaac Howie of Salisbury. The strikes the rear line of land deeded by A recent issue of the Corpus Christi | marriage took place in the presence of Caller of Texas, contains the account a few of the nearest relatives of the thence following said rear line in a contracting parties.

nice and useful presents, including a of the road leading from the head of handsome gold watch and watch- Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to brooch from the groom. express for Moncton, from which they

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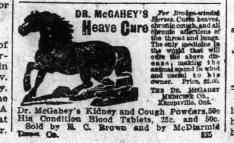
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# NOTICE OF SALE.

To Benjamin Stackhouse, of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Mary E., his wife, and all others to whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1902, made between the said Benjamin Stackhouse and Mary E., his wife, Mortgagors of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the second Part, Mortgagees, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kings, in Book U., No. 5, pages 424 st seq. of Records, the twentieth day of September 1902, and also in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid by Number 74614, Libro 81 of Records, folio 551, 552, 553, on the Seventeenth day of September A. D. 1902, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being partly in the Parish of Simonds aforesaid and partly in the Parish of Hampton in the County of Kings and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning on the Northern Bank of Lake Lomond at a Cedar stake, thence running Northerly along the eastern side line of a lot owned by said Charles Stackhouse forty-two chains more or less, until it strikes the line of land owned by one Henry Hill, thence Easterly at right angles along the line of Henry Hill's lot until it strikes the western side line of another lot now owned by said Charles Stackhouse, formerly known as the Avary Lot, thence Southerly along said last mentioned side line until it strikes the brook emptying into Lynches Lake, so called, thence along said brook and the northern side of said Lynches Lake to a tamerack tree, thence southerly and parallel to the said side line of said Avary Lot until it strikes the road or thoroughfare between the second and third Lakes, thence along said road or thoroughfare westerly until it strikes said Lake Lomond, and thence in a direct line to the place of beginning, and containing One Hundred and fifty acres more or less, saving and excepting therefrom a lot containing twenty acres more or less, known as the Selmes lot, and now owned by one Charles Jackson, also three lots of land belonging to the Baptist Church, School Trustees of School District Number Twenty and Margaret Baxter, wife of George O. Baxter, M. D., respectively, which said three lots of land contain

altogether about one acre." ALSO, "All that lot of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hampton, County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick and known and distinguished on the plan of lots Grantrican cities. On their return they will Lot (No. 6) Number Six and bounded as follows: Beginning at a cedar stake on the northwest corner of land deeded by William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, thence by the original course of the Grant north thirty-seven degrees, west fifty chains more or less to the rear BOUNDARY CREEK, N. B., Sept. 6. line to a supposed marked stake on the -At 8 o'clock this morning the home of same, thence by the rear line north fifty-three degrees east (original course) thirty chains more or less to south thirty-seven degrees east fifty-William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, southwesterly direction (passing at or The bride received a number of very near a large marked stone on the side place of beginning and containing one Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts left on No. 2 hundred and fifty acres more or less." Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the about the dry dock. The statement poration, affixed by order of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

the eighth day of August A. D. 1904. Witness.

R. K. ROBB.

Sd. W. H. BEATTY. Vice-President. (L. S.) Sd. R. S. HUDSON. Asst. General Manager. H H PICKETT.

Solicitor T. T. LANTALUM.

# DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:
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LONDON.

MR. BORDEN INTRODUCED.

After the echoes of the cheering had died away Mr. Hazen gracefully performed his formal duty of introducing Mr. Borden to an audience which, as the chairman said, already knew and esteemed him as a man of whom nothing could be said that was not good. He referred briefly to the national railway and national port policy for growth of his position in the esteem and affection of his party since he ment of the party during the same

As Mr. Borden rose the applause and cheering began again, and the leader was kept standing and bowing for some time before the enthusiasm subsided sufficiently to allow him to pro-

In introduction he spoke of his pleasure at again visiting the place that gave him such a hearty and generous recention last December. It was needless to add, he said, that the results which had followed that visit increased the kindly recollections he had of St. John. He referred to his selection as leader of the conservative party after the defeat of the party in 1900, in which election the man who had led them so well for four years went down with his party. He had had the pleasure only three days ago of seeing this grand old man. Sir Charles Tupper, in Halifax, and found him taking as keen an interest in politics as he ever did. Referring to his pleasure at the presence of Hon. Geo. E. Foster on the platform, Mr. Borden said that he had no hesitation in declaring that that eminent gentleman's public life, a still greater career awaited him in the years to come. (Cheers

### and applause.) THINGS HAVE HAPPENED

Since his last visit here, said the speaker, many things had happened in political affairs in the country. Among others was the resignation of Hon. A. which the ex-minister of railways denounced the railway policy upon which people. Mr. Blair was always forcible, but he was never more forcible and bitter than when he condemned the policy of his colleagues as absurd and directly opposed to the interests of provinces in particular. He even attributed unworthy motives to the government, yet Laurier and the government with true Christian spirit apjudicial position in this country, the chairmanship of the railway commis-

# DR. DANIEL'S ELECTION.

Following Mr. Blair's resignation came the election in St. John, where the liberal majority of 1,000 was turned into a conservative majority of 300. The echoes of that victory, gentlemen, are ringing all over Canada yet and will be heard until the last ballot of the next election is polled. That victory has done more to encourage the con servative party than anything else that has happened during the last four years. And the effect of this was increased by the favorable results in cther by-elections. "I want to say to you, electors of St.

John, that this constituency elected then a gentleman who represented it with credit to St. John and to himself. I have seen many men make their first appearance in the house, but I never saw one take a better stand or make a better impression or speak more to the point and to better effect than did Dr. Daniel." (cheers).

# THE PARTIES IN CONTRAST.

Continuing the discussion of the things that had happened since his last contrast presented by the policies of the government I moved the followthe two parties on several matters ing resolution: during the past session. Upon no part of their record, he said, could the conways insisted on a high standard for public treasury. the bench, and frequently went out of his own party in selecting judges. He in this? The auditor general had denor trafficked in the power he possessed in this regard. His successors followed his policy. Could the same be said of the liberals? asked the

Proceeding, Mr. Borden condemned the principle of party expedient upon which the present government had ask that party service should not be tude of the parties on this question." ciency and capacity should come first. In his own province, he said, judgeships had been kept vacant for no tuency of the member of parliament

stance it was proved that he had of- from the boxes. fered money to men to perjure them-

Judge Street interposed saying: introduced should be referred to a powers are given to the government Blake was quite within his special committee. rights in calling attention to the means The committee was appointed and re-

have been proven to have been devot-ed to an absolutely improper purpose. It is impossible to follow the ramifica-not time to revise it.

pany may find profitable and which may really control the profitable por-tion of the eastern division. Nothing was ever heard in my refused. experience before like it. It is im-

ground influences." Yet when the facts were laid before Cartwright defended the appointment and said the only fault he had fore. one commandment, "Thou shall be dis- favorable contrast." creet so that thou shalt not be found

### (Applause.) THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

tion of the liberal stand and had

moved the following resolution: In making appointments to public to capacity and personal character.

career had already been in Canadian liberal," said Mr. Borden, "if he is and G. T. P. companies. prepared to endorse his leader's positending for an impossible ideal, simply Brunswick liberal voted against it. est on cost. The meaning of this is that the liberal G. Blair, the former member for this majority in the house has declared constituency. This resignation took that appointments to public office shall \$25,000,000 of stock for nothing, and place under peculiar circumstances. "I not be made with regard to capacity will not go into them again," he said, or personal character, but solely with 'I will not repeat the bitter words with regard to party services. The Jackson case is typical expression of the government's declared policy. Whether the government is soon to appeal to the the people are in accord with the gov-

ernment on this point or not, the com-

THE AUDITOR GENERAL Mr. Borden next spoke of the gov-Canada in general and the maritime the auditor general, Mr. McDougall, lation (because it entered into none) pointed him to the most important servatives had differences with him government. It was the Grand Trunk sion. Either one conclusion or the oth- friends, the liberal party, came into Trunk that all the danger threatened, er is unavoidable; either Mr. Blair was power again. Defeated and over-ruled yet not a provision was made in the not fit for the chairmanship of that time and time again in his efforts to. contract giving the government any commission or the railway proposal of defend the treasury against the raid-control over the Grand Trunk. the government is unworthy of the ers he asked for amendments to the favorable consideration of the people, I Audit Act at least to the extent of sullenly responded that the contract leave the government on the horns of compelling the government to give was made and could not be changed.

> selected portions of his proposed Hays of the Grand Trunk confirmed amendments and adde to them those this. drafted by myself and informed the government that we were prepared to support such a measure. Among other amendments proposed was one to give power to the auditor general to carry on investigations before a judicial tri- instead of the expected election, parbunal in respect of any matter where the auditor general considered that the the country was surprised by the anpayment of money for the making or nouncement that further great concesthe modification of any contract was sions were to be made to the comnot in the public interest. I ex- pany. pressly asked that this provision should be made applicable to the Davis contract in respect of which the auditor general had made suggestions implicating not only the present government, but the late conservative administra-

the dropping of this.

visit, Mr. Borden referred to the sharp amendments for the consideration of "After presenting my proposed

In the opinion of this house the provisions of the consolidated revenue and servatives look with more satisfaction audit act should be so extended as to than their action with reference to confer upon the auditor general powers public appointments, especially to the ample in every respect to protect the judiciary. Sir John A. Macdonald al- public interest and to safeguard the

clared that under the present act he had not sufficient powers to protect the treasury. I only asked for such amendments as were necessary to protect the people's interests. But the government's majority unanimously voted it down, every liberal member from New Brunswick except one, who was away, made all its appointments. He did not tion to the sharp contrast in the attivoting with them. I invite your atten-

# THE ELECTION LAW.

Mr. Borden next referred to the present condition of the election law. He quarters of the cost no matter what other reason save that the govern- did not pretend, he said, to be more of it may be. This gives the G. T. R. by a purist than many other gentlemen in judicious methods of book-keeping an who had been promised the position. the purchase of votes by any party as Deals and intrigues with reference to foolish as well as immoral. His theory illegally. Personally he felt that if he ment the mortgages cannot be foreclos-As a culmination he instanced the could not be elected without the use of ed. The government has merely the appointment to an important position money or liquor he did not want to be right to enter and operate the road in in England of a man named Jackson. elected at all. But it was generally time of depression when the interes (Cries of "Shame.") This man had known that money was used illegally in has not been paid, leaving the Grand been mixed up most discreditably in purchasing votes and, during the last Trunk at liberty to resume possession Ontario election scandals. In one in- eight years, in having ballots stolen by paying up arrears if it finds it de

selves in an election trial in the interest of the liberal candidate. So required amending. Mr. Fielding spoke in payment of interest for five years. flagrant was his conduct that at the strongly of the necessity of improvetrial in question the presiding justice, ment. He declared the trading off of powers and haulage rights for an addi-

tions of such an expenditure, and in dealing with the last case I cannot get tal bill, time for a Quebec bridge bill, out of my mind the possibility of the time for railway subsidies, time for course of the inquiry having been af- many other measures designed to refected by the expenditure of a very tain the present administration in large sum of money. Here is Mr. Dower, but no time for a measure destined to improve and purify elections. This is this man of the lowest possible char- Since then another session has come acter, as far as appears from what and gone. A bill was introduced by a government is the senior partner in has been said about him, and one conservative member, Mr. Casgrain, knows of the desperate offorts that but it could not be passed without the

> The minister of justice surely had matter, said Mr. Borden, but no step was taken and the public scandals destill prevail to the same extent as be-

to find with Mr. Jackson was that he "I submit to you," said the conser was not discreet enough. In other vative leader, "that in comparison words, Sir Richard would abolish the with the record of the government in whole decalogue and substitute for it these matters, our record stands in

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Mr. Borden next discussed the great Discussing this in the house, Mr. deal. He referred to Laurier's speech, have passed, and yet not even the survey work on the government section offices and particularly to those of a of the road has been commenced. representative nature, party services Since he last spoke here, he said, the should not alone be considered but selections should be made with regard ed. The first proposal was to build a railway from coast to coast. The gov-The government made no answer, tion and guarantee three-quarters of ernment was to build the eastern sec simply calling on its followers to vote the cost of the western section and it down. "I'll ask any fair-minded other assistance to the Grand Trunk

The government undertook obligation in that matter. I was not congave to the corporations the best part for a fair working principle that could of the road forever. It gave the rebe reached by any party. But Sir mainder without rental for ten years Wilfrid Laurier was the first man to and thereafter during a further period arise to vote it down. Every New of forty years for less than the inter-

The government permitted one of the corporations to deliver to the other thus to subject the people to payment of dividends thereon for ever. It received no assurance of cheaner rates and obtained no control it does not already have over all railways

through the Railway Act. It obtained no effective assurance that our products would be shipped from our own ports.

The contract was so framed that the ernment's conduct with reference to G. T. R. without breach of any stipuappointed by Alexander Mackenzie, could carry all the traffic to Portland. as guardian of the treasury, and con- The Grand Trunk, while receiving all tinued in office through the eighteen the benefits and profits, entered into years of conservative rule. The conoccasionally, but the thorny path that had the American line and the opened made for him when his own American port; it was from the Grand

their reasons when they over-ruled his The session closed at this point. Then decisions. The only answer he re- came the failure of the company to ceived was when Mr. Fielding in 1903 deposit the \$5,000,000 cash required by brought in a bill to curtail his powers, the contract. Doubt arose as to the but outraged public opinion compelled genuineness of the company's intentions, but the government announced "Failing action on the part of the that the deposit had been made in government I took the matter up last Grand Trunk bonds, which were as session," said Mr. Borden. "I found good as cash, and the work would be many of his demands reasonable. I proceeded with at once. Manager

> CHANGES IN THE CONTRACT. But all this time negotiations were going on between the government and the company, with the result that, liament was again called together and

Mr. Fielding was asked why con cessions should be made at this time which he had declared at the last ses sion would be against the interests of

His very frank reply was: "We pre ferred the contract as it stood then. but the Grand Trunk Company insisted on the change." "Has it come to this," asked Mr.

Borden, "that the people of Canada must do everything that a railroad company demands? If the Grand Trunki Company has such power to wring concessions from the government, where, if that government remains in power, are these concessions to stop? What assurance have we that there will not be more concessions still further damaging to Canadian interests ?"

Continuing, the speaker pointed out in the contract, which were as follows:

(b) The guarantees of the government in respect of the mountain section have been increased to three

ment guarantee the whole cost. cient organization than by using it away with as under the amended agreesirable to do so. Moreover the govern-In 1903 the government through Mr. ment cannot even enter into possession (d) The company receives running

> over the western division. (e) The company is enabled to force

A ONE-SIDED PARTNERSHIP. A high official of the Grand Trunk Co., said to the shareholders at one of partnership was decidedly unequal. The respect to the payments, but the junior in respect to ownership and control have been made to prove the charges. consent of the government, which was (laughter). The obligations of the country in respect of the whole line were computed at \$150,000,000 to \$170,possible to trace out all these under- time to consider such an important 000,000. These figures cannot be contradicted. But the Grand Trunk obligations were confined to the giving of its the house by Mr. Borden, Sir Richard nounced by the minister of finance can guarantee to bond payment at \$14,-500,000. The rolling stock is to be provided by a trust as explained by the president of the company. The capital stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific is to be used as a speculation for the profit of the promoters.

The government retains the unprofitable portion, the company takes the geography with this contract (laughportion which if the west develops as ter). But the contract does nothing to expected, will be quite as profitable as matter before the people, the G. T. P. the C. P. R., which earned last year ing in 1903 whether there was anything \$15,000,000 of profits for its shareholders. in the contract to prevent the G. T. P Borden said that he had used some when, introducing the bill, he passion- If the enterprise proves unprofitable the carrying the traffic to Portland. He pretty strong language in condemna- ately declared that time could not government will be obliged to assume said that the company would have to wait. Since then eighteen months practically the whole burden. Whatever can be made out of the west, Whatever is lost in the east, which is not supposed to be a good they had such large interests there. Mr. Fallway country under present circumstances, will be lost by the government. NO COMPENSATIONS.

What do we get out of this partnership? What are the reasons for it? Last year the premier said it was ne- Fielding could only say that as the cessary, and immediately necessary, rates were the same the shipper would because of the prospective loss of choose the Canadian port. The patriot bonding privileges. We hear nothing ism of the shipper was the only proof that now. The reasons which the tection. I have as much confidence as Grand Trunk had in view were clear- any one in the patriotism of the Canaly set forth by Mr. Hays himself. He dian shipper, said Mr. Borden, but told the shareholders that the com- when the Grand Trunk company gets pany must have access to Lake Sup- its hands on this traffic, and can make erior and Georgian Bay at both ends. more money by sending it to Portland, They must bring grain to the western where do you think that traffic will go end of Lake Superior and it would be (applause and laughter). carried east by water to Midland or Is it not evident that the Grand well known financial paper. It was the government? shown that the company did not propose to carry grain east by all-rail. "Wheat gathered by the Grand Trunk Pacific would be carried to Port Arthur and if there were any land car-Trunk and this road would in winter these clauses:

it got its hands on. This statement is confirmed by the ministers themselves. No minister has had more to do with the contract than Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice. Let us hear what he says: Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice,

said during the discussion: Our great competitor in the English market is the United States, and for six months in the year we are depending upon our chief competitor for an outlet to that market for our Canadian products. How can you get out from Montreal in winter except by way of Portland or Boston or New York?" The minister continued: "What's the use of talking? Can we shut our eyes to geography? Can we shut our eyes to the facts? How much grain has gone from Montreal to Halifax or St. John? How much of our food products have gone that way? Invariably they have gone to Portland or Boston, or New York. As Portland is to the Grand Trunk railway so Boston is going to be to the Canadian Pacific railway.

# THE PREMIER TOO.

Sir Wilfric Laurier pointed out the advantages of Portland. He said that the Grand Trunk would continue to go there when it had such large interests, that we could not undo the past. But he hoped that the additional traffic of the Grand Trunk Pacific might be turned to Canadian ports. How could he expect it? Look at the situation. At the Grand Trunk meeting the officers said that the company had been gathering up traffic in the east to hand over to the C. P. R. in the west. The C. P. R. gave them no western traffic. Therefore the Grand Trunk must go west to get traffic for its own eastern lines. The Grand Trunk is using this new railway to get western traffic. This freight will be brought to the lakes. When the Grand Trunk Company gets its hand on it east of the lakes it will go where the present traffic goes. Where does that railway, while the obligation assumed go? To Portland. So will the new traffic. (Applause.)

the great importance of the changes Sir Wilfrid says that the old traffic will go to Portland and the new will (a) The Grand Trunk Railway is be sent to Canadian ports. How will it would be more in the public interest permitted to dispose of common stock it be separated? Who will turn away of the G. T. P. which it receives for from Portland the traffic that is obnothing. Thus vanishes the last safe- tained from the Grand Trunk Pacific? tending across the continent the preguard against the imposition of rates It will all go together. (Applause.) necessary to pay a dividend on the The testimony of the premier, of Mr. Fitzpatrick and Manager Hays all railway from the Atlantic to the Pagoes to prove this.

THE GLOBE, TOO.

Here is another witness. The Grand Trunk Company has bought the Canada Atlantic. Speaking of this transthis country. For his part he regarded opportunity of making the governaction the Toronto Globe, organ of said, was no new idea. Other counthe government, says that the object tries were spending immense sums on similar appointments were going on all the time.

| Column as well as limitoral. This theory are going on the division has practically been done was that any party could do more by spending money in acquiring an effiof the company is evident at a glance. Midland, Goderich, Collingwood and provements are taking place in all several other ports. But the traffic from the west when the new transcontinental system is completed will mand everywhere, and a modern be more than can be handled at these ports. The Canada Atlantic terminus at Depot Harbor gives one more op- our foreign competitors a great adportunity. It is the nearest port to vantage if we do not go forward in of the present government the man for Lord Dundonald.) They had dep liberal organ proceeds to show that enterprise will be bread cast upon the the same business will be done by way waters. But it will return before many for a capable and worthy administrative will be done by way waters. But it will return before many for a capable and worthy administrative will be done by way waters. But it will return before many for a capable and worthy administrative will be done by way waters. lantic as by the present route. It is Montreal should as soon as possible be simply one more road to Portland, Judge Street, condemned him in the election petitions to be a public scandal tional period of fifty years over the extension. (Applause.) Is it worth and he moved that bills which had been eastern division, but no corresponding while to build this transcontinental railway, pay for it with the people's money, and hand it over to a company that have been taken to procure evidence in this case. One of the difficulence in this case. One of the difficulonly be taken up at that stage of the to use in this way? (Applause.) No ties I have in this case is the knowl- session by the consent of the govern- necting with the eastern division while company to get what traffic it could.

CANADIAN WINTER PORT.

When Mr. Fitzpatrick told the house of commons that for seven months in the year we had no Canadian outlet for our exports I was surprised. I had not heard that St. John was closed in winter (laughter). I thought that Halifax was on open port, though you in St. John sometimes make a joke to the opposite effect. Sydney is never closed. There are many other ports on the Atlantic open every day in the year (hear). The statements of Mr. Fitzpatrick and his colleagues seem to have greatly misled the English people. Otherwise well informed public me have warned the Balfour government not to offend the United States lest that country should close the whole seaboard against us during half the year (laughter). I am sorry to crush the rising hopes of the people with these statements of our ministers. It was found necessary to set Sir Wilfrid right on some of these questions of geography last year. He got his mileage wrong and the one thing that he was sure of was that he would correct correct the geography. I asked Field bring it to St. John or Halifax for the same price as to Portland. He was askwhere people are flocking in and de- ed whether in that case the company velopment is rapid, will go to the com- would not prefer to go the shorter distance to Portland, especially since He said the company would make more money by going to Portland, but the

government did not intend to permit it. But when Mr. Borden asked him what there was to prevent it Mr

some other port and go thence by Trunk Company or some person conrail. The statement of Mr. Hays was nected with these transactions has explained in the Financial News, a exercised extraordinary power over A BETTER POLICY.

As against this extraordinary bar-

gain the opposition had a distinct policy to propose. This, Mr. Borden said riage east, the Grand Trunk would was set forth in resolutions which he have it." That is to say, that the moved in April, 1903. The substantive traffic would go to the present Grand part of this motion was contained in 1. The immediate construction and

control by the dominion of such lines of railway in the west to the Pacific as the enormous importance and increasing development of the great western country require. 2. The extension of the Intercolonial

and improvement in the province of Quebec and in the maritime provinces of the government system of railways. 3. The development and improvement of our canals and inland waterways, and the thorough and efficient equipment of our national ports and terminals on the Atlantic and Pacific as well as on the St. Lawrence and on

the great lakes. 4. The thorough examination exploration and survey of the country between Quebec and Winnipeg, with a view to the future construction of such lines of railway as may be found in the public interest.

That for the purpose of accomplishing these results the government, in accordance with the policy laid down in the order in council of 19th May, 1903, should immediately avail itself of the best expert advice and assistance.

That there was no change in his programme would appear by comparmoved this year, and supported as the others had been by the whole opposition party in the house.

That the bill be not now read the third time, but that it be resolved: That the bill proposes to ratify and construction of a transcontinental corporation, to whom the remaining portion is to be leased for fifty years on terms onerous to the country.

the country under the proposed agreements will provide almost wholly for the cost of constructing the proposed by the Grand Trunk Railway Company is comparatively small.

The house is of opinion that instead of ratifying the proposed agreements that the dominion should assume the whole obligation necessary for exsent government system of railways, thereby completing a transcontinental cific entirely owned by and under the control of the people of Canada.

# NATIONAL PORTS.

Mr. Borden then took up the question of improving the ports. This, he Atlantic ports which are rivals of professional, industrial and commercial is vitiated by introducing party ours. Cheap transportation is in deequipment of ports is necessary to able activity were there. This was well driven from Canada one of the first cheap transportation. We will give this direction. Such expenditure and days. Halifax, St. John, Quebec and thoroughly equipped for the vast seaborne traffic that is to be secured. (Great applause.)

A GOVERNMENT-OWNED RAIL-WAY.

a railway is only a highway. This

is a case where the government pays put forth to secure victory would not for the railway. If we pay for it with be in vain. public money, is it wise then to hand it over to private parties? (Applause.) was heard with the deepest attention and at the close of his address the apshould we not pay the whole and control it. The present scheme gives the tinued. public no control of rates. Under the amended scheme the stock may be sold, and the shareholders would be allowed a profit by the railway com- den had finished his masterly address, missioners. Mr. Blair himself has said it was not too late for the people of so. The traffic would be required to St. John to listen to their old friend, pay a dividend the same as if the that keen critic and finished orator, original stockholders had paid for Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Mr. Foster was their shares instead of getting them in excellent form and the greatest par-for nothing, as they would. (Applause.) We have government ownership now. tion from Canada's great debater. Mr. The Intercolonial has not paid direct Foster on rising was received with loud profits, but it may have paid indirect- and prolonged applause. He said that ly. And the Intercolonial has never he would not attempt to make a speech had independent management such as at such a late hour, but wanted to ex-

they have in Australia. They tell us press his pleasure at meeting so many that we could not place a government of his friends in New Brunswick and railway under independent control. also in hearing the address of Mr. Bor Well, at least we can try. (Applause.) It has been done in Australia, where an thoughts of that address home with able Canadian (Mr. Tait) is adminis- them, ponder over them and not only tering national railways with great success. In the past the Intercolonial tinuous action. Mr. Borden's duties has performed an important service, during his period of leadership have and it may do a much greater service in the future. (Cheers.) IF THE OPPOSITION WIN.

were deferred, and a new contract

the government to consult the people few things. before taking final action. We saw no reason why the matter could not rest for a few months. The governmatter of fact, wait a year. Having the influence of party spirit. The judidone so we thought that they might cial appointments of the present governments have waited long enough to consult ernment were the worst in the history the country. But the ministers de- of Canada. Of course some sired to have the matter in such good, but on the whole they shape that they could say it was were the reward of service on the policlosed for all time. Well, Dr. Daniel tical battlefield. has read the words in which our intentions were announced. I stand by those words. (Loud and long continued applause.) No government and no power. Stealing from the ballot-oct, the freeman's distinctive badge-his stifle the voice of the people of Can-There will be no repudiation.

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But a railway company has the power, to overcome private interests. eminent domain, which railway comthe people of Canada. If it is the will of the people of Canada that the proposed road shall be constructed and owned by the people, the conservative party is prepared to place upon the statute book a measure enabling

### by the payment of the necessary compensation. (Applause.) FISCAL POLICY

the people to take the necessary steps

Mr. Borden briefly reaffirmed the policy of his party in fiscal matters. It stood for protection as firmly as ever. He spoke of the four thousand If we feel the shame of such conduct miles of frontier between Canada and we must translate that feeling the United States. Our imports from action and express our disapproval railway to the Georgian Bay and that country were rapidly increasing, the polls in an unmistakable many trence to Winnipeg and the extension while our sales of home produce to the United States showed no gain. In St. John in 1900, and pointed out the support of this statement he read the the fast line of steamers, the elevate following statements:

Imports from the United States were as follows in the fiscal years mention-

ed: 1901.....\$107,149,325 1902..... 114,744,696 \$7,595,371 1903..... 122,780,237 14.245.541 1904..... 150,826,515 22,036,278 Exports of home produce to the

United States: 1901.....\$67,983,673 1902..... 66,567,784 Decrease \$1,415,889 1903..... 67,766,367 Increase 1,198,583 1904..... 66,856,885 Decrease

States increased more than forty millions since 1901, while they bought position." (Cheers.) less from us than three years ago. The liberal government have Could we not produce some of these goods ourselves that were imported? The transportation problem has (Applause.) Mr. Borden did not think muddled. The Mackenzie and that the anti-dumping law was likely deal, which was killed by the co ing these resolutions with the following to be effective, and discussed the evil vative senate, cost the government effects of the use of Canada as a \$400,000 damages, and yet slaughter market.

# SUPPORTS CHAMBERLAIN.

belief in Chamberlain's policy. It was not know enough about the confirm agreements imposing upon the nothing more nor less than recipro- to solve the transportation p country enormous obligations for the city. Why then was it that those who and in that they said truly and were most eager for reciprocity with They said they would appoint a railway, a large portion of which is the United States were so afraid of mission of experts and act on to become the property of a railway reciprocity with our kith and kin report. Instead of doing this across the sea? (Applause.) We give voted \$170,000,000 of the people's a preference and it has not involved to build a railway over a country us in militarism or other imperial one foot of which has been sur That the oblipations undertaken by complications. Why should there be and part of which is unexplor any peril in our accepting a prefer- was nothing to them. They ence? If Mr. Chamberlain's policy in- launched this scheme on the volved the loss of self-governing and it is for the people to dec powers, he would not take it. But | Continuing Mr. Foster said to there was nothing of the kind involv- has become a fashion among the ed in it, and the same ministers who erals to jeer at imperialism. sneered at the mutual preference re- imperialism, the say, is that which solution when he introduced it in 1901 make Canada self-sustaining. supported the principle at the coro- speaker pointed out that we ha nation conference of 1902. (Applause.) Canada 4,000 miles of a frontier to As between the Canadian producer fend, we have illimitable resources and any other, Mr. Borden would have an area capable of support stand by the Canadian. As between millions of homes which will be had the British and the foreign producer if secure, peaceful if allowed to he would favor the British every time. main in peace. "I submit to y (Continued applause.)

### CONSERVATIVES ABLE TO GOVERN.

In closing Mr. Borden referred to the statements made by ministers and their friends that the conservatives had not material to form a government. He the officer to the rank and file we would say that there were among the kept the militia free from the dan members on the opposition side of the influence of partisanship. We house men in the very first ranks of the have a militia, but when that n life of the country. Leading men, suc- ing the safety of our country is cessful men in every branch of honor- The liberals had done this, and known, and was a guarantee that if the England's generals (at this point who was called upon to form a new ed Canada of the most practical ministry would find no lack of material competent commanding officer she tion (cheers). We appeal to all, to Foster said that of all the lines conservatives, to independents, to all policy of the liberal-conservative part men of good will, to say whether the as outlined by Mr. Borden, the policy we advocate will give the coun- important one was that of sympati try prosperity and the blessing of stable with Mr. Chamberlain's imperial government. For himself he would policy — (great cheers) — the libe make no predictions, but he had the conservatives must do something most satisfactory assurances from all that line. The Union Jack symboliz parts of the country which encouraged the best in thought and action of civil him in expecting a successful termin- ization, and the Canadian people mus edge of the improper and reprehensible ment. After several weeks' delay it the government has no right to take But is it worth while for the people owned by private parties and in others in the policy of the conservatives might the glory and good it has in the past. ation of the campaign. The prospect uphold the high traditions of that flag belongs to the government. But here fairly expect that the efforts he should (loud and prolonged cheers).

Mr. Borden spoke for two hours. He plause was loud, general and long con-

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Although it was 10.30 before Mr. Box den. He asked the people to take the that, but put them into quick and conbeen of a very trying nature. Thrown as he was in the lime light of public attention he deserved the sympathy and support of his fellow countrymen We lay this down as our policy. The | (cheers). Continuing Mr. Foster said elections were intended last year, when that he had not expected to be here and the first contract was made. They he would not attempt to go into any lengthy discussion of the important was brought down. We have asked question, but would refer briefly to a

### THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

The judiciary, said Mr. Foster. ment, which could not wait, did as a should above all else be kept above

Another quarrel Mr. Foster had with the government was the flagrant use they had made of the pardo vote-is a crime only second in deg to murder. It is a crime most diffic to prove, and when it is proved let the power of expropriation, the right of penalty be enforced. Reference w made to the Brunet case in Montre. eminent domain, which railway com-panies enjoy is still more the right of within the grasp of the law when the liberal party heelers got to work a secured his pardon. Sir Wilfrid La rier, when in opposition, lifted up his lily-white hand and said that he stood for purity in elections. It was the same Sir Wilfrid who wrote Brune pardon and set the miscreant Again in Toronto, after a man been convicted for embezzlement, party heeler got up a petition and him out of prison. In less than weeks this man was again trying to do business in the front street.

Mr. Foster referred to the contest and the dreams of vast shipping the I. C. R. terminal at St. John all about where they were then. investigation now going on at real is proving that the G. T. way would not hand over an ou freight to the I. C. R. for shi from St. John or Halifax. "W my opponent come to now?" aske Foster. "Consistent and standing principle, with the honor of his try in his hands and a burning viction in his breast, he seeks sus ance for himself and family at 909,482 expense of his country. Ladies Our purchases from the United gentlemen, I would rather stand an ex-M. P. than be in my oppon

ed nothing they have not much years the government have had jority in the senate and have no action to put through the Mr. Borden strongly affirmed his deal. The government said the

Canada and to old Canada as well such a country is worth defendi it is worth having." CHEERS FOR DUNDONALD

The liberal-conservatives have one thing above party politics.

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defined rumor that sho ment decide to go to the in October or early will do so regardless that the lists in certai stituencies, to wit, Ni Sound and Thunder I River, are not ready. ed at the recent session it was provided that simultaneous polling tario ridings. The gov ever, has no scruples a the law if it suits its p parliament be dissolved for these ridings are pr ernment will simply or ing officer to postpone It was by a trick of the B. Klock ,one of the ever sat in parliament out of the riding of Ni Dr. Montizambert. of the public health, day from a lengthy Columbia, during whi the quarantine service smallpox, having be eradicated in the north it has been deemed the quarantine inspecti necessary. It remains ther there will be a during the coming win it be necessary, the ins resumed. At all I ports quarantine still ex vessels arriving from owing to the existence of bubonic plague the past three years. Th

warranted in suspendi tine regulations. OTTAWA, Sept. 12.around town tonigh what decision the min tomorrow, there can ment of dissolution of his excellency. usages require that minister decides. should be dissolved. tive of making the for dissolution restin must wait upon the the sovereign and st which have led him to sibly Sir Wilfrid may h consent of the governe solve before his excelle but this is hardly prob Minto will not return much before the end there is therefore

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BRISBANE, Queensla News has been received New Guinea saying th tacked the Catholic mis dered Fathers Rascher Brothers Bley, Plarscha lekens, and Sisters Sofi nie, Agnes and Ange natives were captured them were executed for design of the natives all the whites, but th

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