# Semi-Weekly

Telegraph.

VOL. XLII.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

NO. 101.

## B\$250,000 FIRE IN HALIFAX **BUSINESS DISTRICT**

## Wiped Out

Write us tod M. Smith's Loss \$100, Boo DO - Plant Line Ware-WANTED- uses Entirely Destroyed-School District remen Make Gallant Fight Hammond. WANTED 1th Wind 70 Miles an

wages. W. our.

lifax, Sept. 15-(Special)-A terrible WANTPT flagration broke out on the water stating ht about 3 o'clock this afternoon dur-rated po the progress of a heavy southwest the progress of a heavy southwes

Fome e. The fire started in the storehouse in the No. 7. hr of Robert Collins shops, 185 and 187 War wer Water street, at the head of for nith's wharf. Even, when the alarm ply to finded the volume of smoke was dense low. In the streams of water had no apparent

WAN feet on it. in over idable tongues of flame which licked the ployme ith the French house building to the Then smoke began to pour ou WAN f the building to the north side of the

territe the block became alarmed and there was one to a general movement of stock and house-Stone hold furniture to places of safety. WA wood and were soon doomed.

Plant Line Warehouses in Ashes, The premises of The Plant Line caught about 4 o'clock and in less than an hour all the warehouses on Plant wharf were a at \$8 the end of the wharf were completely gut-tackli ted, but Secretary Chipman and office neces staff managed to save most of the books

The flames spread both north and south from where the fire started and the entire water from the Plant wharf on the rel. In other words, where the house-College, Windsor, and in 1846 began the

south to G. P. Mitchell & Sons on the north are a mass of ruins. The entire city department were called

M. M. Military Did Good Service. For The military with hand engines and

woode from the flagship Ariadne with two steam other fire engines were also sent to the scene I fire engines were also sent to the scene will also did good service. A cordon of mar-at lowines with rifles and fixed bayonets were stocks and formed about the burning district offere and protected what little property that

and two of them were sent to the hospi-

At 9 o'clock tonight the ruins were still forcely burning, but the fire was practiat cr cally under control. ally under control.

The estimated loss is about \$250,000, N. INTERCOLONAL CARMEN & M. Smith being the heaviest losers, their loss being placed at \$100,000.

Places Wiped Out. The places burned are: Plant Line offices and warehouses. T. J. Eagan, gunsmith.
R. R. Kennedy, dry goods. Dominion Coal Company. N. & M. Smith, West India merchants Robert Collins, groceries and meats. Dominion Packing Company. M. Neville & Sons, canners.

John Glawson, liquors. E. M. Boutilier, fresh fish dealer. French House, Captain John Simonds, proprietor.
M. Bates, liquor dealer.

Several schooners from Newfoundland laden with dry and picked fish, which were at Smith's wharf when the fire started, had a narrow cscape, and it was with much difficulty they were got away owing to the terrific gale and heavy sea.

While the city water supply proved ample, it was greatly augmented by salt water pumped from the docks north and south of the burning district by the Dartmouth engine, tug boats and military hand

The following is a list of losses:-N. & M. Smith, \$100,000; Plant line, \$25,000; A. G. Jones & Co., \$500; Dominion Coal Company, \$1,500; Dom. Coal Sheds, \$500; Dom. Packing Co., \$5,000; Hon. W. M. Ross, \$500; Neville's stock, \$10,000 Egan stock, \$10,000; Egan building, \$4,000; R. R. Kennedy, \$40,000; two buildings, \$9, 000; R. Collins, stock, \$3,000; two buildings, \$7,000; John Glanson, \$2,000; E. M.

Insurance Losses. Insurances, as far as can be ascertained

趣外

sociation of Toronto, \$6,000; Wm. Robert- lowed this evening by a flooding down

Wm. Robertson & Sons' stock.

A. J. Bell's agencies in British Amn., \$2,500 on Wm. Robertson & Sons' stock, and \$2,000 on goods cwned by Austen Bros.

and stored on Plant wharf. In the National, \$2,500 on Robertson & Sons' stock. National has been absorbed

(Continued on page 6, fifth column.) gave way to the heavy gusts.

## Intellitany Concerns HALIFAX YOUNG WOMAN KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Miss Florence Ring and Two Lady. Friends Were Going to the Fire When Fatality Happened-One Companion Badly Injured: The Other Unhurt.

Halifax, Sept. 15-(Special)-A sad and front fire, when a large willow tree

ous, but not fatal.

CHARLES E. KNAPP

ed at Halifax -- His Career.

herefore, more than 78 years old. His

grandfather, Titus Knapp, fought in the

ler, of Dorchester, afterwards governor of the province. For some years after being

Traveler Relieved of \$175.

annot account for his death, and are loath

Daisey Dewitt, the well-known racing mare belonging to J. D. Dewitt, of Bridge-town, was sold to F. Boutiler this morning

Bridge Span Falls; Two Killed.

Stillwater, Minn., Sept. 15-Two men

ere killed and five seriously injured by

the falling of a span of the bridge across

Lake St. Croix, which connects Minnesota

and Wisconsin at this point, today. The

bridge caught fire and the fire apparatus

was followed by a large number of per

sons. When they rushed upon the bridge

one of the spans fell, throwing twenty

ecople into the water twenty feet below.

## FLOUR UP TO \$8 A

It May Go Up Higher if the Condition of Wheat Crop Continues to Grow More Unfavorable

Boston, Mass., Sept. 15.-The householder who scans his grocery bill has discovergrow more unfavorable, as it has for the Charles E. Knapp was born at Fort past two months, figures on flour may ad- Cumberland on March 15, 1826, and was,

vance even higher. Flour is from \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel higher Flour is from \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel nigher revolution and came to this province with than it was two months ago. The best the Loyalists. Charles E. Knapp was holder last July could buy flour for \$6.75, or perhaps \$6.50, if he was contented with out and Mayor Crosby asked for the asa brand which was not strictly gilt-edged,
sistance of the Partmouth fire department which promptly responded.

The province. For some years after being
admitted an attorney Mr. Knapp remained in Mr. Chandler's office, but in 1857
pay \$7.75 or \$8.

pay \$7.75 or \$8.

Down at the Boston chamber of comhas been clerk of the peace, keeper of nerce, where the fractional advances of the rolls and registrar of probate for wheat are watched with hawklike vision, ckets, and the bluejackets and marines there is a feeling among the men who have 1848 to Sarah Ann, daughter of Thomas been on the floor the longest that the worst is yet to be learned. It seems to be admitted that the government crop report for Sept. 1, which prophesied 536,000,000 bushels, was too high, and that later advices show it will be considerably below the longest that the government crop report for Sept. 1, which prophesied 536,000,000 bushels, was too high, and that later advices show it will be considerably below the are not very encouraging and the extent of the damage cannot be accurately estimated.

Also suma Knapp, Mrs. Irving Gollner, of Staten Island; Leo Knapp, and Mrs. Theodore Chamberlain, of New York. The late Mr. Knapp was an activity of the late Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

## DARTMOUTH MAN

It is Reported That Other Reforms Will Be Granted -- Machinists Want Similar Treat-

Moncton, Sept. 15.—(Special)—I. C. R. carmen who were here interviewing Mehanical Superintendent Joughins, return ed home today. It is stated that they received all that they were asking for to believe that he committed suicide. Frank Murphy, a well-known commercia which they submitted to the minister of railways two weeks ago at Moncton.

orease in wages and laid down certain liard room last night. A wallet containing dition generally. One rule stimules for the betterment of the men's condition generally. One rule stipulated that the men should not be discharged without

The minister promised the men when the for Halifax parties for \$1,000. schedule was submitted if their reques was granted the increase would date from The I. C. R. machinists have been pres ing for some time for similar recogni

### and increase of pay as granted to th carmen. TRURO STORM SWEPT

Trees Blown Down -- Telegraph and Telephone Poles Meet the Same Fate -- Much Damage

Truro, N. S., Sept. 15.-(Special)-One conight, are:— of the fiercest and heaviest wind storms

Faulkner & Co. agencies in Western As- in years prevailed all this afternoon, folson & Sons, stocks, Equitable, \$3,000 on pour of rain, causing heavy loss. Stagings wm Robertson & Sons' stock.

The town streets are strewn with heavy branches and tops of shade trees blown by the Western, and the latter will have down. The highest business buildings swayed and creaked, skylights were torn Phoenix, of London, \$1,000 on the Plant, off, and in one place a plate glass front

## HEAVY STORM AT FREDERICTON

Rain Fell for Thirty-two Hours, and Big Rise in River Expected.

Trains Last Night -- Lumber Operators Offering Lower Wages to Woodmen This Year -Other News

The rain storm which set in at 8 o'clock A washout occured on the line of the C P. R. mear Welsford, consequently no mails or passengers from St. John reached

yors of the Douglas horror, are slowly re

Well-Known Dorchester Citizen Succumbed to Injuries Receivly curtailed this year, and this, with the pression in the lumber market is likely Halifax, Sept. 15-(Special)-Charles E. to seriously effect wages. Last fall men Knapp, of Dorchester (N.B.), who was secured employment at a remuneration ranging from \$28 to \$35 per month, but high—very high in fact. The retail rate for the best grade is now from \$7.75 to \$8 a barrel. This is high enough, but if the condition of the wheat crop continues to grow more unfavorable, as it has for the past two months, fources on flour may add.

Charles E. Knapp was born at Fort the season \$25 per month, but this season \$25 per month will probably the the maximum wage. One operator said recently that he anticipated no difficulty in engaging all the men he required at \$22 per month. Only a few small crews have been sent to the woods so far, but others will likely go forward next week.

# THANKSGIVING

Steamship Service Between Pacific Ports of Canada and

Ottawa, Sept. 15—(Special)—At today's cabinet meeting an order-in-council was passed appointing Thursday, 17th of November as Thanksgiving day throughou A contract has been entered into by the

dominion government with a Scotch firm inent member of the Baptist church, and and Canadian ports on the Pacific. The service is subsidized by Canada and Mexelso took a great interest in all public afco. The Canadian government gives \$50, 000 and the Mexican government \$50,000 a year. The service will be monthly. Vancouver is the principal port of call in Canada. If the Mexican government will join, a similar service will be estab ished on the Atlantic.

## WAS REPORTED LOST

Body of Alfred Shortt Floating Second Mate Graham of Schr. in the Harbor--A Commercial Theta, After Fearful Hardships, Arrives in New York Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15-John Shortt, a

New York, Sept. 15-Semi-delirious and prominent resident of Dartmouth, was with his body crushed from hips to arm-found drowned this morning. The body pits, Edward B. Graham, second mate of was floating in the harbor dock. Friends | the schooner Theta, who drifted for thirty ours on a single stick of wreckage after the Theta was run down at sea Sunday night, arrived today at Perth Amboy (N. J.), on the schooner Cohasset.
Graham had been given up as lost. A

short time after the collision all the crew except Graham were picked up by th steamship Mohican and landed at Wilmington (N. C.) Reports were then sent out giving Graham as the only one lost. He vas picked up Tuesday by the Cohasset.

Safe Stolen and Found Unopened Monticello, Sept. 15-The general store of James Gray was entered last night, the afe rolled out, louded into a wagon, stolen rom Mr. Grav, and taken some distance into the woods. Wagon and safe were found this morning. Although the latter contained money and valuables, no atcontained money and valuables, no attempt had been made to open it. Four Telegraph and telephone service everytramps are under arrest on suspicion.

## RUSSIAN CRUISER KOREA **NEARING ESQUIMAULT**

# TUGBOAT SINKS

the Craft in a Terrible Gale

WIND BLEW 70 MILES

Only Two Saved and They Had a Hard Battle for Life in the Inky Darkness. Disaster Occurred in

e drowned early today by the sinking aptain and crew of five men and four re aboard when the tug sank. Of

pany were the only ones saved. Captain Wm. Granam, Philadelphia; Harry Matthews, mate, Philadelphia; lace Sharp, New Jersey; Milton Town-send, all carpenters of Camden (N.J.); a fireman and the cook, names unknown.

Jackson and Williams clung to the pilot ouse of the tug which became detached and floated away. They were rescued by the crew of a sand schooner, and brought

The sumken tug lies in twenty feet of water at low tide with her smokestack upright. An empty barge broke loose when the tug went down and probably drifted on the New Jersey shore. No one was aboard the barge.

The Durham was utilized in carrying.

The Durham was utilized in carrying coal from Philadelphia to the dredgers of the American Dredging Company, four of which are at work in the Delaware Bay The tug left Reedy Island at 11 o'clock last night, bound for Philadelphia, after

outh of the Christiania river the waves roke in her front cabin. She began to fill at once and all hands made for the boat. All on board with the exception of Jackson and Williams reached the life beat which after being loosened from the tug quickly filled, but the eight men who vere drowned held onto the sides until

when the heavy sea broke over the tugboat. They went down with the craft, okestack, where they held on until the pilot house was washed away. This portion of the boat swept by near them and they grasped the sides. While they were hanging to the pilot house the lifeboat with the others holding fast was swept over them and both were severely bruis-

Before he left the boat Williams blew the whistle as long as he could for help, crew of the sand schooner, but as it was pitch dark, with the storm raging wildly;

At North Sydney Two Fishing Schooners Were Blown Ashore.

storm this afternoon was the worst ex-perienced since the Aug. gale of 1873. It was particularly severe on the south ern coast but no damage to the shipping is reported. At North Sydney the Glou-cester fishing schooner Golden Hope, and the Glace Bay schooner Mary Helen, were where is practically demoralized.

## TERRIFIC STORM ON **NEW ENGLAND COAST**

Waves Ten Feet High Engulfed Wind Attained a Velocity of Eighty-Four Miles an Hour

GREAT PROPERTY LOSS

Most of Marconi Station at Nantucket Blown Down-Many Vessels Blown Ashore-Heaviest Rain Fall in a Short Period for Many Years. Deleware River near Wilmington.

followed its rapid progress to the northead

ricane at many exposed points, such as Block Island, Nantucket and Highland Block Island, Nantucket and Highland Light. All of these points reported velocities of more than 60 miles an hour from of a few minutes, to the northwest, from which direction the wind blew with even

After strewing Vineyard Sound, Nan-tucket, Cape Cod and the Maine coast with many wrecks, the storm kept on to the provinces, where this afternoon it was It is believed that the disturbance will

many years.

The storm centre passed a little west of Block Island, where it caused a wind vel ocity of 84 miles an hour, keeping on it out across Buzzard's Bay and southeast the storm had apparently subsided. At 6 this morning, when off Newcastle, the storm broke again with unabated fury.

North Atlantic squadron which was the North Atlantic squadron which was ern Massachusetts about dawn, causingreat havoc in Vineyard Sound. obliged to put to sea, while the Peoria and rain came down in torrents and the waves in the river quickly reached a height of ten feet or more.

Suddenly when a half mile from the Suddenly when a half mile from the morning, showing the close proximity of

The former cup defender, Volunteer, was saved from being thrown on Naushon Island by the skill of her captain and the assistance of a steam launch.

The telegraph line on the Elizabeth Islands, connecting with the cable to Vine-yard Haven, was wrecked. Many houses on Vineyard Haven were unroofed and the steamer Gay Head narrowly missed being wrecked in Vineyard Haven harbor. The storm was also very severe in Naragansett Bay where many small boats were thrown ashore.

'The storm reached Nantucket with its

greatest intensity about 9 o'clock. The nast of the Marconi wireless station was estroyed and several houses unroofed. The steam yacht Aquilo, of New York, proke, had not been heard from at a late hour tonight. Three barges anchored in the bay last might had disappeared this The storm passed over the end of Cape

Cod shortly after 9 o'clock and the wind, which had been blowing 72 miles an hour from the southeast, suddenly changed to the northwest and blew a little porgy if peace shall not then have been concludes teamer which was lying under the lee of the Cape, to destruction on Peaked Hill Mare Island navy yard and be there held ware Island navy yard and be there held Bars. Fortunately every one of the 25 memebrs of the crew, through the efforts of Captain Cook and his life savers, of the Peaked Hill Bars station, was landed

coast was at Southwest Harbor, Mount-Desert, where the schooner Ida M. was blown ashore on Long Ledge. The crev was taken off in safety. A number o small boats were blown ashore on the

It is feared that today's record does not omplete the entire list of disasters caus

has been promulgated increasing the pay of the militia as follows: majors, \$3.90 to \$4.00; captains, \$2.80 to lowing basis: \$3.00; lieutenants, \$1.58 to \$2.00; promajors, \$3.90 to \$4.00; captains, \$2.80 to \$3.00; lieutenants, \$1.58 to \$2.00; provisional lieutenants, \$1.28 to \$1.50.

Recruits, first year, will receive 50 cents, and if conduct is good will get 70 cents the second year, and the third year 90 cents, and if conduct is good, \$1.00.

Lord Aylmer leaves on Monday for Aldershot (N.S.), and Sir Frederick Borden goes to Canning on Tuesday. goes to Canning on Tuesday, 000,000."

## Likely Looking for Harbor

Roosevelt Holds Up the Lena at 'Frisco Till the War is Over-Japanese Said to Be Planning Another Assault on Port Arthur.

The Japanese are said to be entrenching on the Taitse river and the bridge over that stream, which the Russians wrecked as they retreated from Liao Yang, has

Another Russian Cruiser on Paci

fic Coast. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 15-Members of the crew of H. M. S. Grafton, just ar-

the crew of H. M. S. Grafton, just arrived from Comox, report the presence of the Russian armed auxiliary vessel Korea in the Pacific off the northern coast of Vancouver Island, slowly steaming southward. They expect that the Korea will come to Esquimault or Victoria. She is described as a larger vessel than the Lena and is commanded by an officer of high rank in the Russian navy.

The news has caused much excitement at Esquimault, where preparations to deal with her case, should she enter, are now being made.

being made. Roosevelt Orders Lena to Lay Up Washington, Sept. 15.—Acting secretary, of state Adee today gave out the follow-

der, through the acting secretary of state, directing that the Russian armed transport Lena, now at San Francisco, be taken in custody by the naval authorities of the United States and disarmed. The main features of the conditions prescribed are that the Lena be taken to the Mars Island navy yard and there disarmed by the re-moval of small guns, the breech blocks of large guns, small arms, ammunition and

ordinance stores and such other dism mandant of the navy yard and the capmandant of the navy yard and the cap-tain give written guarantee that the Lena shall not leave San Francisco until peace shall have been concluded; that the of-ficers and crew shall be paroled not to leave San Francisco until some other un-derstanding as to their disposal may be reached between United States govern-ment and both the belligerents, that after disarmament the vessel may be removed to a private dock for such reasonable repairs as will make her seaworthy and preserve her in good condition during her detention and may be so repaired at the navy yard if the Russian commander should so elect; that while at a private dock the commandant of the navy yard at the Mare Island station shall have custody of the ship, and the repairs shall be overseen by an engineer officer to be detailed by the commandant, and that when so repaired in custody until the end of the war.
"This action has been taken on the written request of the commander of the Lena addressed to Rear-admiral Good-rich, setting forth that as the vessel is in-

apable of putting to sea without needful repairs, she must disarm, and asking that needful repairs be permitted after dis-"The secretary of the navy has tele-graphed the president's order to San Francisco and given instructions to Admiral Goodrich and to Capt. McCall, the com-mandant of the Mare Island navy yard,

to carry out its instructions.' Japanese Terms of Peace. London, Sept. 16-The Daily Telegraph's

MILITIA INTO EFFECT

London, Sept. 10—Ine Daily Telegraphs
Tien Tsin correspondent telegraphs that
the hears from a trustworthy source that
the Japanese foreign minister has issued
a circular amnouncing that it is Japan's
intention to turn Port Arthur, when it is captured, and the whole of the Liao Tung 

Ottawa, Sept. 15—(Special)—An order as been promulgated increasing the pay of the militia as follows:

Colonels per day from \$4.86 to \$5.00;

Colonels per day from \$4.86 to \$5.00;



THE A M MAUL OF HALADULIA AIN. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

## When the Bayonets Are Red

A Grim Sketch Showing What Russia is Contending With in the Far East.



GROUP OF PUSSIAN WOUNDED PRISONERS IN MANCHURIA.

This finely descriptive story of the assault upon Kinchau appeared in a recent issue of Blackwood's Magazine:

"Three Japanese infantrymen leaned with their backs against a greasy sea-rock, which raised its slimy crest four feet above the level of the water. The three little mem were fortunate, since they were able to rest their rifles on the rock, while the less fortunate of their companions, waist-deep in the water, were wearied to death in keeping the breeches of their pieces out deep in the water, were wearied to death in keeping the breeches of their pieces out in keeping the breeches of the brine. The three seemed entirely "The infantry battalion began to the brine of the b

the short space of time taken by the fourth division of the Imperial Japanese army to carry at the point of the bayonet the walled town of Kinchau. To the Japanese the walled town of Kinchau. To the Japanese army to carry at the point of the bayonet the walled town of Kinchau. To the Japanese the walled town of Kinchau. To the Japanese the walled town of Kinchau. army to carry at the point of the Lo, army to carry at the point of the Lo, army to carry at the point of the Lo, army to carry at the point of the Lo, army to carry at the point of the Lo, army to carry at the point of the Lo, arms, and they lay from their feet, and mitrailleuse lay move a file of men, and they lay moven down a file of men, and they lay prostrate or sat self-dressing their wounds much as they had fallen; and here solitary yellow faces, turning tawny gray in the Lo, arms, since the stains on the bayidle boasting, since the stains on the bayidle boasting the brain. Some few with lesser hurts than the majority raised their weakening limbs to cheer their country the brain. the carnage behind them was nothing to that which they were to engage in before the sun set. At the moment the three little blue-coated soldiers appeared to take no interest in the lesser holocaust which was even yet taking place in the vicinity. They were discussing the past, which had been washed more vividly scarlet than the present, between the mouthfuls of sodden boiled rice which they scooped in hand-fuls out of the wicker satchels suspended

projectile over their heads. A hissing plunge, a half-subdued report, lashings of blinding sea spray. The thick ranks of the company tell aside like driven skittles, and five helpless masses of human flesh bobbed convulsively in the water, which in patches showed yellow, brown and red A shriek of derisive laughter from the melee was all the dirge vouch-safed to the victims—more, it was all they would have desired. Maintosomahto, the Nagasaki recruit, leaned forward from his rock and picked up the cap of one of own head to replace that lost in the early morning struggle. His action appealed to the simple humor of those round him; they clapped him on the back and bubbled with mirth in the costasy of their congratulations. The mutilated remains float-

ed clear, and the ranks closed up. "Then an officer came wading through He shouted an order to the passed from mouth to mouth down the rice-blankets away quickly and take their rifles from the rest which the slimy rock Where and how the men in the ranks did not know; but as the water descended first to their knees and then to their ankles, they realized that they were mov-ing off to the left, and to their great joy the direction was taking them nearer to the Russian position. As their feet made the dry shore that position became definfor the gunboats, having spent the whole morning dragging for blockade mines in the bay, had now found a channel by their light draught, and, having anchored, their shells were bursting all along the summit of the slope which frowned in front of the advancing infantry; also, far Mount Sampson's slopes was emitting countless little jets of flame. They came and went almost with mathematical precision. These jets were the burning charges of the massed Japanese field batteries. of the massed Japanese field batteries. They were adding to the Inferno which crowned the ridges where the Siberian Rifles, grim, dogged, and hungry, lay prostrate behind the filled gabions waiting for the climax which they knew this ing for the climax which they knew this control of the climax which th vancing infantry could trace the enemy's position from the bursting of the Japaneses shells, as minutely as if they were fierce cannonade but prefaced. The ad-

of the brine. The three seemed entirely indifferent to the discomfort of their surroundings, though the whole company had been wading in the mud flats for the last three hours, and had now halted in a deep pool formed in a sand depression. They were engaged in a comparison of their experiences during the last twelve hours.

"To the Western soldier the experiences of a lifetime would have been covered in the short space of time taken by the

cepting those forever still, too parched to articulate 'Banzai!'

"'Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!' shouted Mantsomahto and his comrades with him as they leaped from side to side to avoid a d prostrate form, or, little recking of the pain they caused, in passing seized and shook some outstretched hand. Who shall stop such soldiers! What force under heaven can stay men who go forth to battle in like spirit! Look at the midday sun glinting on the points of the fixed bayonets; look at the dull black strains at the root of those same bayonets—who shall stop them! Wait, in war there is time for all things!

"The companies deploy and he down on the unexposed slope of the knoll—it is prostrate form, or, little recking of the

the unexposed slope of the knoll—it is nothing more than a knoll—and its summit nothing more than a knoll—and us summer is swept with a race of nickel, steel, and lead. As the men look back they see, after the last company has deployed and is flat behind them that they themselves have doubled the human wreckage on the plain. Like the desperate players that they are, they have doubled the stakes. The play is high; but they will have to play higher yet before the game is won play higher yet before the game is won —or lost. The colonel is kneeling at the head of his prostrate battalion, a dark little staff officer kneels at his side. The whistle summons the company commanders. Upright they stride over the reclining men. What the colonel says the men yet do not know; the majority do not the struggles to his knees; the flag is upright again for one second the Rassians jump up upon their works and wave their cap; and shout the shout of victory. The Russians cheered, and then the Japper anese supporting artillery reopened, and the struggle returned to its normal state. yet do not know; the majority do not care; they are lying on their backs taking in the wonderful scene behind them. In front of them are only Russian fieldworks, which are contemptible, and glorious death. Behind them unfolds the panorama of their beloved country's strength, powmuch to them—devotion. To the left is the great blue shallow bay in which until recently they were standing. The middle distance is broken by five gunboats, whose war-dulled hulls sparkle with the con-stant flashes from the guns. The dirty ward, mingles with the great, sombre pall above the Russian works, so that bright sunlight is scarred with a band of sullen black. Half a dozen torpedo-boats are circling in the roadstead, worrying spitefully, like terriers at a wolf at bay, willing to strike, yet conscious of the which they could safely take advantage of their light draught and having anglored projectiles fall without intermission in and among the ships. But it is on land that the panorama is more impressive. Behind the prostrate troops, from their very feet, those very bayonets had won that morning. Men and horse, 50,000 men, massed

dom—a target impossible to miss—until the moment shall arrive for them to put their crude patriotism to the final test. "The company officers return to their

immediately above them; the next, and through the gaps torn in the ranks of the the northwest and British Columbia; began to crawl company in front of them they see their the scattered buildings of a flashing vil-lage-and then four hundred yards of gentle climb to that sky-line, with its demarkation of unceasing flashes and its dull yellow-gray curtain of clinging picric

> and rattle of the guns, the grinding of the automatic death machines and the tuman frames by scores before it, rises the full-throated war cry of Japan, Bantai!—'Live a thousand years!' and almost pefore the men have realized that they are have to open out and diverge to right and uniforms. The crash and racket on their front intensifies and beneath the rain of projectiles the meager walls of the village crumble and subside. A haze of sunbaked mud-dust rises from the subsiding pile, and, clinging in the dead air. covers somewhat the carnage in its midst. A pent-house falls and crushes half a platton beneath it. A bovy of terror-stricken wo-men and children, bolted by flame, shell, and sights of death from their hiding places, dash blindly for the open-a mo ment, and they, too, swell the tale of massacre. The full-threated war cry of

Japan is dead.
"A thin wail of Banzai! goes up, an of ficer seizes the emblem of the rising sun and, bending low to meet the leaden bliz and, bending low to meet the scales single zard, dashes for the slope. Where, ten minutes ago he had had a company to follow him, he now finds ten or fifteen men. To right and left little knots of des men. To right and left fittle knots of desperate infantrymen dash out into the fury of the blast, only to wither before it. For perhaps, ten seconds the color is erect and falters onward. Then it is down. Mahtsomahto is at his captain's heel; he the struggle returned to its normal state. The forlorn Hope had failed, but what did that matter; were there not 40,000 as good infantry massed behind the ridge prepared to carry on the desperate work which the

"By sunset the Japanese had carried this work, and the whole line of Russian de-

CHATHAM HAD \$18,000 FIRE TUESDAY MORNING.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 13-(Special)-The most destructive fire Chatham has experienced for many years was discovered at 4.30 o'clock this morning by persons returning from a dance.

turning from a dance.

A three story vacant building belonging to J. D. Creaghan, formerly occupied by Ferguson & Thornton, and Roger Flannagan, was practically destroyed. Loss, \$6,000.

gan, was practically destroyed. Hose, 40, 2000; insurance, \$2,600.

Also a warehouse belonging to Mr. Creaghan, in which flour and feed owned by A. J. Loggie was destroyed. No insurance on stock, \$400 on building.

S. Hoffman & Sons, dry goods store, 1000. Feely valued at \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000; badly gutted. Stock valued at \$13,000 ruined, principally by water. Insurance \$4,000.

J. Ken. Breau's barber furniture in same building was saved, but damaged.

The total loss is about \$18,000, and in-

surance \$8,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, for when discover ed it was burning in three different places. The firemen did excellent work. One of them, William Lobban, cut his arm badly while breaking a window.

Gigantic Strides to a Great Future.

BACK FROW INGLAND

Believes Chamberlain Policy Will Triumph Ere Long, and Prove a Tremendous Factor in Canadian Development-He is Cut of Active Politics -- Thinks the Maritime Provinces Should Not favor the Grand Trunk Pacific

Sir Charles Tupper is an old man, bu retains the enthusiasm of youth, and

his enthusiasm is unbounded. Sir Charles arrived in the city Wednes lay morning from Halifax, accompanied by his son William J. Tupper, K. C., of Win nipeg, Mrs. Tupper, and their children. They left last night for the west. Sir Charles has recently returned from a trip to England and the continent. Lady Tup-per, who was with him abroad, did not go with him to Halifax, where he spent th last week. W. J. Tupper went to England in July, and is just returning from a European tour. Mrs. Tupper has spent Nova Scotia.

The venerable statesman, who crossed the ocean fifty-seven times, is excellent health and spirits, and was cordially greeted by old friends in the c

Asked to say something to The Te graph's readers with regard to the gra served that the Toronto Globe, speal many believed that he exaggerated wh

The development of the west, said Charles, has surpassed even the most s guine expectations of those who lavor for confederation, and inaugurated a tional policy to enable them to constru a transcontinental railway, to open up the great west. And now that there has been a period of unexampled prosperity all over depression is being felt in England and Europe, and to some extent in the United States, he believed Canada would feel th lepression less than any other country is the world. The development of Manitoba and the northwest would keep the country in a greater degree independent of fin-ancial fluctuations, and keep it up to the high water mark of progress and continue

The coming of 50,000 settlers from th United States last year, and the invest ment of millions of American capital orthwest lands, shows that the tide ha turned, and the resources of Canada ar being appreciated. There is every reason to believe that the country will go forward with gigantic strides, until it be-Molasses— Porto Rico (new) ......0.37 " 0.39 comes one of the most important in the

The population of Winnipeg increased 12,000 last year. Over \$6,000,000 was expended, not in the construction of small nouses, but in large building enterprises. Winnipeg is fast assuming the position the had predicted it would assume, as the olden gate of the west; and it will be

he Chicago of Canada. We have got in Canada the climate, th oil, the mineral wealth, the forests and isheries to enable us to furnish happy omes for a population as large as the an American farmer learns that he can flux of great numbers of intelligent, in dustrious people, with a knowledge o s made known that under the Char two shillings more in Mark Lane than ne lived south of the boundary, it will have the effect of sending hundreds o ousands of people and millions of ca and it will come. When the Chamberlai policy is fully established the effect upon Canada and the empire will be of immens

Sir Charles is of opinion that the elec-tions will be held this fall. Talking with he Globe he said that for himself he out of active politics for good, and will not again be a candidate for parliamentary bonors. He declared, however, that he would always continue to take a lively in terest in the welfare of the party with which he had been so long identified and which had been able to do so much for Canada. Regarding the Grand Trunk Pacould look with any degree of favor on the contract made. In his view the bar gain would give to Portland (Me.) the benefit and advantage of trade that in winter should seek its outlet through maritime province ports. The purchase of the Canada Atlantic would also help Port land. Sir Charles in this connection spoke of the extensive work being carried on by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, and declared Jury, Bowm

COMPLMENTARY TO REV. DR. FRASER. that their road will be to the Rockies before long and with their eastern con-nections will bring to the Atlantic sea-lboard a share of the western trade. This, he said, showed that the Grand Trunk Pacific was not a second but a third Canadian transcontinental line.

Speaking of his son, Sir Charles Hibber Tupper, the aged statesman declared he was retiring absolutely from politics to devote all his time and attention to his Canada Will Go Forward Wih large and steadily growing law business at

## ST. JOHN MARKETS

The Flour Situation -- The Apple Market -- General Notes and Wholesale Prices.

Flour continues to be the sensational feature of the local market. The prices quoted now are: Medium patents, \$6 to \$6.10; Manitoba, \$6.50 to \$6.60, and Canadian high grades, \$6.15 to \$6.55. It is likely that the price will remain unchanged for some time, at least this seems to be the opinion of the local dealers. It is hard to get at any idea of the amount of flour on hand in the city at the present time. Any estimate may necessarily be more or less inaccurate. Anywhere from 9,000 to 12,000 barrels will probably, however, be the limit. Middlings have jumped in price and small bagged lots are now offering for \$25 and \$25.

Apples are now coming in quite pientifully and for the time of year they are fairly good quarty. The prosecution and fining of fraudulent packers last year is having good results, although a few cases yet occur. In which the fruit does not come up to the standard indicated by the markings on the packages. There were five schooner loads of apples in the Market slip yesterday. No. 11 Gravensteins were selling at the schooner side for \$2.50 and other good varieties No. 1's at \$2. Of course poorer quality fruit could be purchased for very much less. In the uptown market apples ruled yesterday will the way from \$1 to \$2.50.

Black duck are reported to be coming in very plentifully to the produce market. Woodcock are yet a little scarce and will be for about two or three weeks. There is no change in the quotations for staple lines. The following were the principal wholesale prices yesterday:—

	COOMILET MANAGEMENT			
m	0.08	to	0.081/2	
nt	Beef, western 0.08	"	0.07	
of			0.06	
OI	Beef, country	"	0.071/2	
		**	0.06	
as	Mutton, per 1b 0.04	**	0.07	
in		"	0.07	
	Pork, per lb	66	0.00	
as	Beets, per doz	"	0.00	
ty	Turnips, per bush	46	0.00	
	Beets, per bush	"	0.00	
1	Potatoes, per bush0.50	**	0.00	
le-	Beans, per bush	"	0.00	
at	Sheep skins, apiece0.45	66	0.00	
b-	Beans, per bush	"	0.60	
	Cabbage, per doz	**	0.50	
ng	Squash, per bbl 0.75	"	1.00	
20	Calf skins, per lb0.10	46	0.00	
en	Hides, per lb	**	0.00	
	Chi kens, per pair0.60	44	0.90	
oa,	Fowls, per pair	**	0.80	
ut	Ducks, per pair0.75	46	0.90	
ge,	Turkeys, per lb 0.18	"	0.20	
•	Eggs (case) per doz0.16	**	0.18	
er	Eggs (hennery) per doz0.21	"	0.23	
	Roll butter, per 10	"	0.22	
Sir	Tub butter, per lb U.10	**	0.18	
	Woodcock per pair	"	0.00	
an-	Block duck	"	0.00	
red				
na-	FLOUR, ETC.			

lack duck 0.60	"	0.00	
FLOUR, ETC.			l
patmeal	**	5.50	100
Hold dust 4.25	44	0.00	E
tandard oatmeal		5.75	L
ledium patent6.00	**	6.10	ш
lanitoba6.50		6.60	100
Canadian, high grades6.15	**	6.25	ш
Beans (Canadian) h p1.75	46	1.80	-
Beans, prime		1.60	400
Split peas		5.25	
Pot barley 4.40	46	4.50	40
ornmeal		3.20	400
PROVISIONS.			1
American clear pork16.50	"	19.00	1

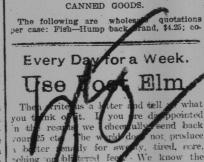
l e	American mess pork	14.
-	GROCERIES.	
n		
S	Cheese, per lb	0.
-		
e.		
n		
-	Bicard soda, per keg2.25 "	2.
1	Bicard soda, per keg	STATE OF THE PARTY.

New O	LIGHTS (MCICCO)		0.00	
Salt-	pol, per sack, ex store0.62	"	0.63	
Livern	ool per sack salt, per	"	1.05	
	FISH.			
Lanca	dry cod5.00	**	5.10	
Modius	n	66	5.00	
Small	cod	66	3.60	
Finnan	haddies		0.06	
1.2d Ms	nan herring, hf bbls2.60		2.65	
Bay h	erring hf bbls 2.50	"	2.55	

4d Manan herring, hf bbls. 2, 50 Bay herring, hf bbls. 2, 50 Cod, fresh. 4. 0,023/4 Pollock 2, 75 Halibut, per lb 0,00 Smoked herring. 0,151/2	"	0.00	
SUGARS.			ı
Standard granulated.   4.75     Austrian granulated.   4.60     Bright yellow.   4.45     No. 1 yellow.   4.15     Paris lumps   5.60     Pullyerized   5.75	" "	4.85 4.70 4.55 4.25 5.75 6.00	

I	Pulverized 5.75	"	6.00
ı	GRAIN, ETC.		
	Middlings (car lots)	"	24.50 26.00 24.00 12.00 0.44 33.50

Cottonseed meal		32.50		3.50
F	RUITS,	ETC.		
Currants, per lb		0.051/4	"	0.051/2
Currants, cleaned	1	0.04%	"	0.05
Grenoble walnuts .			"	0.15
Almonds		10.15	"	0.14
California prunes		0.05	"	0.08
Brazils		0.13	"	0.14
Pecans Dates, per pkg			"	0.61/2
Beef tongue, per Peanuts, roasted	lb	0.091/2	"	0.10
Bag figs, per lb Malaga London		0.04	"	0.05
New figs		0.10	"	0.13
Malaga, clusters Malaga, black b	askets .	2.15	"	2.25
Malaga connoise Raisins, Sutlana,	urs clus.	3.10	"	0.00
Bananas	тон	1.00	**	2.50



could not make an

## by Mr. Justice Barker, Rev.

Entertained at Union Club by Leading Citizens-- Speeches John de Soyres, Rev. G. D. Ireland, Recorder Skinner, and Others.

Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser, who several weeks exegesis in Montreal College, was last evening tendered a farewell banquet by

The function was held in the Union llub, and in every respect was most suc

Mr. Justice Barker presided, and the vice-chair was occupied by Dr. Murray MacLaren. On Judge Barker's right was the guest of the evening, and on the left, Rev. J. de Soyres. The others present were Geo. McAvity, Sheriff Ritchic, A. W. were Geo. McAvity, Sheriff Ritchic, A. W. Adams, L. V. Norman, C. J/Coster, Mr. Clark (Toronto), Wan. Greig, W. J. Hemming, E. A. Smith, John P. Melntyre, John Keefe, A. T. Dunn, Peter Campbell, Thomas Stoddart, J. B. Gillespie, Dr. March, Lieut.-Colonel Geo. W. Jones, W. E. Stavert, W. H. Thorne, Rev. G. D. Ireland, James Collins, H. C. Page, Paul Longley, Harold Stetson, F. B. Lais, J. J. Barry, Major M. B. Edwards, J. R. Campbell, Dr. Thomas Walker, J. A. Belyea, Barry, Major M. B. Edwards, J. R. Camp-bell, Dr. Thomas Walker, J. A. Belyea, of Dr. Fraser, spoke admirably. He refer-J. T. Knight, D. J. Brown, Dr. Magee, Recorder Skinner, Richard O'Brien, John E. Irvine and Judge Ritchie.

The table decorations were particularly nandsome. There was a lavish profusion of flowers, white and pink roses, carna-

er. The card also bore neat cuts of views in the city, and the reversing falls. The menu was as follows:-

ability to be present from Lieut. Governor Dr. Fraser will leave for Snowball, Rev. J. K. Fraser, at present in the first of next month.



REV. DR. FRASER, B.D., Banqueted by Friends on Evellof Departure for Montreal.

J. Fraser; Rev. Thos. F. Fotheringham, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.; Attorney-General Pugsley, Judge Forbes, Rev. George M. Campbell, E. F. Jones, and Hon. J. W.

munity, and to his influence as a cultured Christian gentleman. He also referred to Dr. Fraser's achievements on the gold

Dr. Fraser gracefully acknowledged his of flowers, white and pink roses, earnations, chrysanthemums and potted plants, etc.

Steward Wilson had prepared a most tempting repast, and the list of good things was set fouth on very tasteful menu was set fouth on very tasteful menu ample Dr. Fraser gracefully acknowledged appreciation of the honor done him. This was the last of the formal toasts.

Judge Ritchie proposed theology, law and medicine, and referred to the high example Dr. Fraser had always set in the "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," and entwined through the letters was a representation of Scotland's national flowter dinner speeches ever delivered in this city. It was extremely clever, and delivered in Mr. de Soyres' happiest vein. It was heard with the utmost pleasure.

J. B. Gillespie sang the Bank of Loch

Lonrond very acceptably, after which W. H. Thorne proposed arts, science and let Ireland. He spoke eulogistically of Dr. Craser and drew attention to the growth f appreciation in this city of arts, science and letters.

Black Duck. Red Currant Jelly.

Roman Punch.

Brandy Sauce.

Charlotte Russe.

Wine Jelly.

Whipped Cream.
Celery. Rockford Cream.
Frozen Fruit Pudding.
Coffee.

Oranges. Pears. Peaches. Grapes.
Confectionery.

The toasts were those to the King, the Governor-General, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Guest of the Evening. Before or and the Guest of the Evening. Before events in recent years broke up about midthe chairman proposed the health of the guest, J. R. Campbell read regrets at inshibity to be present from Lieut.-Governor

Dr. Fraser will leave for Montreal about

# hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, ..6.00 to \$6.25. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddies, \$3.75 to \$4.00; kippered harring, \$3.75 to \$4.00; kippered hallbut, \$1.25; lobsters, \$3 to \$3.25; clams, \$3.75 to \$4; oxysters, is., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oxysters, is., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oxysters, is., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oxysters, 2s., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meats—Canned beef, is., \$1.60; corned beef, 2s., \$2.70; lunch tongue, \$3; ox tongue, \$7; pigs feet, is., \$1.25; roast beef, \$3.00. Fruits—Pears, 2s., \$1.60; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; peaches, 3s., \$2.75; pine apple sliced, \$2.25; pine apple, grated, \$2.50; Singapore pine apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.50; green gages, \$1.65; blueberries, \$6.05 to \$1.75. Vegetables—Corn per dozen, \$1.20 to \$1.75. Vegetables—Corn per dozen, \$1.20 to \$1.25; peas, \$5 to 90 cents; tomatoes, \$1.25; pumpkins, \$1.10; squash, \$1.20; string beams, 90c; baked beans, \$1.00.

0.071/2 " 0.08 ..0.78 " 0.88

List of Entries for Races at Chatham Sept. 28-29, 1904. Estill Boy, 2.20%, Springhill Stables, Springrameook.
Willswood, F. J. Furbush, West Newton (Mass.)
Clayson Jr., 2.19¼, F. P. Mann, Petiteo-Doncella, Dr. Gilchrist, Greenwich (N. B. Claudia lial,2.2014, Springhill Stables, Spring Montana Girl, 2.21¼, W. J. Furbush, Wes Newton (Mass.)

2.30 Trot and Pace-Purse \$300. Lady Bingen, Springhill Stables, Springhill Joe, 2.29½, Robert Allen, Chatham. Violet R., 2.35, F. Goodwin, Bathurst. Harry T., 2.30, F. R. Anderson, Chatham. Dell Estelle, W. J. Furbush, West Newton Mass.) Happy Harry, J. Olten, Sackville, Lady Sim, W. J. Groat, Chatham. Pearl Edison, Dr. Gilchrist, Greenwich (N.

SECOND DAY RACES.

2.25 Trot and Pace-Purse \$300. McDuff, 2.2834, Thomas Colter, Frederictor Dewey Guy, 2.27½, Springhill Stables, Spring

hill.
Rowdy, 2.25½, F. Goodwin, Bathurst.
Harry T., 2.30, F. R. Anderson, Chatham.
Montana Girl, W. J. Furbush, West Newton (Mass.)
Pearl Edison, Dr. Gilchrist, Greenwich (N. 3.) 2.40 Trot and Pace-Purse \$200.

Espinosa, L. B. C. Phair, Fredericton. Baby L., J. Landry, Newcastle. Jady Bingen, Springfill Stables, Spring-ill. hill.
Solon, Peter Archer, Chatham.
Daybreak, J. A. McAnn. Moncton.
Pononca, Fred M. Eddy, Chatham.
Verly, R. Herbert, Moncton.
Edna Sears, H. H. Carvell, Chatham.
Dell Estelle, W. J. Furbush, West Newton (Mass.)

## CHEERFUL CROP REPORT

Swift Curren, N. W. T., Sept. 14-President Shaughnessy and party reached here this evening running by daylight from per of persons in grain centres and the consensus of opinion estimates the crop yield much larger than last year.

In the Regina section more than thirty per cent of the wheat is cut as against wenty per cent cut this time last year, when Regina was visited by a heavy snow all. The weather today throughout the northwest is brilliant.

## The Key to the Situation

Baron Kaneko, of Japan, is spending the ummer in the Maine woods, and the peoole of the picturesque Maine village of ents on American life. "I don't know," said Baron Kaneko one "I don't know," said Baron Kaneko one by, "that I altogether approve of the complisory instruction in music that is put upn American children. If a boy or a girl as an ear for music, then cuttivate it by il means, but don't try to make musicians at of all children indiscriminately, and thus ou will avoid such household conversations is one I overheard the order day. I was ontrain and a father and his young son satear me. The father said:

"John, do you practise regularly on the lano while I am away at business?"

"Yes, father,' replied the boy.
"Yes, sir.'

How long did you practise today? Three hours, 'And how long yesterday?'
'And how long yesterday?'
'We hours and a half.'
'Well, I'm glad to hear that you are so

regular."
"'Yes, father.'
"'And the next time you practice be sure
'construction of the plane. Here is the key. I
locked the instrument last week and I have
been carrying the key in my pocket ever

### Rebuked by a Beggar. L. F. Scholes, of Toronto, who has won the diamond sculls at Henley, gave a din-

and one of the guests in commenting on the generosity of the host, said:
"Mr. Scholes is always generous. He never gives a beggar less than a quarter. He is not like the man to whom a beggar said one day: 'Sir, I am starving,' and the man replied: 'Here, take this penny and

"Ah, sir, I resemble you. I was too fond of giving away large sums of

Cholly Champleigh-Ignorance is blass. Miss Cutting Hintz-Then you've get a Dealer-Do you want to pay for this iphon bottle?

Customer-No, charge it.

Station

## FROM ALL OVER **NEW BRUNSWICK**

### HARCOURT.

Harcourt, Sept. 9-Rexton is having great difficulty in securing a principal for the Superior school. Miss McInerney, the one engaged, is ill. R. G. Gervan, an exprincipal, is teaching until college opens Then George A. Coates, retired on account of age, may take charge for the rest of Mrs. Curran and family have moved in

Presbyterian prayer meeting was held

last night at the residence of J. Neales Wathen, Mrs. Wathen, a regular attend tend church for some time past. Thomas West, who was visiting hi

grandmother, Mrs. Smith, has returned to his home in Massachusetts. Professor Paisley, of Mount Allison, Sackville, was a guest of L. J. Wathen, yesterday, and today.

Gordon Livingston has returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Newcastle.
Last night, Professor Paisley addressed an audience in the Methodist church, on the needs of the educational work at Mt. Allison. A collection for that work was taken at the close. The speaker made an

eloquent plea for his institution.

Harcourt, Sept. 15—On the 12th Bruce
Buckerfield left to resume his studies at

Buckerfield left to resume his studies at Rothesay.

On the same day Havelock Ward, of Molus River, sold at auction his farm, known as the Barnes homestead, and all his stock and implements. Owing to the partial failure of the hay and grain crops in this county this season the stock sold at low figures. Everything else went high.

On the 13th Mrs. Bryant, of Pictou county (N. S.), arrived with her family and furniture. She will occupy part of the dwelling of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Last night Rev. Mr. Wheeler conducted Presbyterian prayer meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wathen. Mrs. Wather is improving in health.

Big game is very pleniful in this vicinity and mow that the open season has arrived an influx of sporting strangers is expected.

### DORCHESTEK.

Dorchester, N. B., Sept. 13-(Special)-The Westmordand county probate court was in session her today, Judge Emmerson presiding. The following estates were be-

The estate of the late Oscar Dunham, of Moneton parish. Letters of administration were granted to his widow, Hannah B Dunham: probate value of estate \$700. C. A. Steeves, proctor.

Estate of Thomas Cudmor, late of the parish of Moncton. Letters testamentary were granted to his son, James Benjamin Cudmor; probate value of estate, \$750; D.

Estate of the late Clarence E. Ripley, o Bismark, Ontario, and one of the legateer of the late Thomas Keillor estate, was be fore the court. The accounts of the ad ministrator, W. Hazen Chapman, were passed and distribution order issued, di viding the estate between the widow Mrs. Ripley, and her five children. This last case was peculiar in that no lawyer

## SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 13—The funeral of the late Mrs. H. A. White will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, inter ment at Kirk Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Baird will officiate.

Major T. E. Arnold and wife left Saturday evening by Calvin Austin for Boston. Mrs. G. W. Sherwood and son, Walter, left yesterday for a short trip to Montreal Colonel A. J. Armstrong, of St. John is in town today. Major Wedderburn, of Hampton, is in

## NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 13-O. G. Ander son, head of the new Anderson Furniture Company here, told the Globe's correspondent today that the factory would be in operation in three weeks. The buildings are rapidly nearing completion. The conploy more than 100 people.

Lieut.-Colonel Maltby has been relieved

of his command of the 12th Field Battery. The colonel's term of office expired tw years ago, but he was then re-appointed because no one else qualified to take his place. Now the command has been turn by has been in the militia thirty-two

## FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Sept. 13-(Special)-Premie Tweedie, who has been in the city today on departmental business, left for St. John by this evening's train. On Saturday the premier and Mrs. Tweedie will leave on a six weeks' trip to British Columbia to visit their two sons, who are engaged in gold mining in that province.

During the premier's absence Hon. Mr.

LaBillois will act as provincial secretary and Hon. Mr. Farris as surveyor-general Work on the New Brunswick telephor line between this city and St. John wa commenced this morning. The company already operate two lines between these



two points, but the rapid growth of traffic has made a third line a necessity. The executive of the Agricultural Socity, district No. 34, met this afternoon and decided to fight the law suit commenced some time ago by Baird & Peters of St. John, because of the secretary refusing to award them a medal for a tea exhibition at the fair here last fall. The executive contend that no promise was made by them as a body to award medals for tea exhibits and if such a promise was made by any individual member he did so wo points, but the rapid growth of traf- | man, met with a serious accident while made by any individual member he did so without authority.

It was decided to at once commence ad-

It was decided to at once commence advertising for an exhibition to be held here during the week commencing September and Fairweather's in the Moncton rural cemetery.

home at that place yesterday, aged 72.
Deceased ran the ferry at Crook's Point
for many years. He leaves three sons and

### INDIAN ISLAND

Indian Island, Sept. 12-Cecil P. Chaffey, of Lubec (Me.), spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaf-

George Moses, of Lubec (Me.), calle. on riends here Saturday.

Miss Lottie L. Dixon left here yesterday, for Leonardville, Deer Island, where she will attend school for the fall term.

James Hurley, of Leonardville, Deer Island, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Desiah Hurley.

C. A. Dixon spent Sunday with friends tocked large sums of money. It is re-

All kinds of line fish are scarce, and it is reported that the pollock fishermen of Quoddy have made a very small catch, compared with other years.

Advertiser plant has been purchased by Geo. McLaughkun, of New York, and the finst issue of this once popular paper will be out in a few days.

The fractional defends and friends at Leonardville.

Mrs. A. H. Haney returned from St. Stephen by steamer Viking on Saturday, accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Haines. be lout in a few days.

Rev. A. J. Prosser, who has been the

very acceptable pastor of the Free Bap-tist church, has resigned his pastorate and goes to a St. John church. O. L. Hoffmer and D. A. Jones, two spontsmen from Chicago, after procuring necessary supplies here, proceeded to the Miramichi for a month's fishing and hunt-

idly pushed and Mr. Carr expects to have it completed before cold weather sets in. substantial buildings in the county.

A party of twenty-two of our local resi-

dents, among which were several ladies, left for the North Branch last Saturday for a two weeks' outing. Heavy frosts and wet weather have hindered to some extent the harvesting of

grain, but farmers report not much damage has resulted so far.

## BATHURST.

Bathurst, N. B., Sept. 13-Mr. John W. Hachey, youngest som of John J. S. Hachey, merchant, of Bathurst Village, was fatally shot about 10.30 o'clock this morning fatally shot about 10.30 o'clock thi cove bridge in this harbor. His gun accidentally discharged, the contents entering his side, passing through the body. He discharged the passing through the body. He discharged the passing through the body the bridged to be off the streets. Referred to by-law committee. died in about ten minutes. Mr. Hachey was a general favorite. Great sympathy is felt for his family in their sad afflic-

## MONCTON.

was continued in the police court this | forced.

missing from his trunk en route from Lean be paid \$25 on his deeding the town Bathurst to St. John. About the first or six feet of land in front of his shop on second of September Mr. Porter said he Cunard street. Adopted. shipped three trunks, one a basket trunk, to St. John from Bathurst. Upon arrival at St. John he found that a number of articles, including ladies' golf jackets, woolen shawl and ladies' underclothing, were missing. He notified the I. C. R. authorities about the loss and held the railway

Some ladies' golf jackets, a shawl and other articles found in the house of the ccused by the I. C. R. police were shown to the witness, who could not swear positively that they were the goods taken from his trunk but stated that they were similar and he believed them to be the same.

The goods could be extracted from the basket trunk by raising one end of the lid

trunk by raising one end of the hd clocking it. digation this afternoon was given by pector Skeffington and Officer Dryden. r. Skeffington detailed the proceedings taken in connection with Leaman's arrest and finding the goods in his house. Officer Dryden said the accused told him

that he had found the goods, the articles produced in court, on the car floor and was no harm. He further said he had also found boots and shoes in cars at the transfer shed and had taken them home, thinking it was no harm. Wm. McAllister, a popular young I. C.

R. machinist, was married in St. Bernard's church this morning to Miss Mary Mc-Gowan, daughter of Wm. McGowan, of the I. C. R. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends by Rev. H. A. Meahan, after which the young couple left for Halifax on a wedding trip.

Fred Nickerson, a young I. C. R. brake

Jas. Fainweather and George Govang, the two vicitims of the wood alcohol drink-

21, 1905.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, a bride of three weeks, died suddenly at her new home at Armstrong's corner yesterday of heart disease. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. McNutt, of Tay Creek, York county, and sister of Mrs. M. L. Stevenson, of this city.

Jas. Smith, of Mactnaquac, died at his home at that place yesterday, aged 72.

spending a few days in town.

Miss Ethel Murphy, who recently ob tained a year's leave of absence from the Moncton schools staff, left today for Halifax to take a year's course at Dalhousie Hon. L. P. Farris and Hon. C. H. La-

Memramcook to address a meeting on the At noon today Charles G. Moore, accountant for Humphrey & Co., and Miss Winnifred Knight, daughter of Mr. Knight. were married by Rev. D. MacOdrum, and have gone on a wedding trip to the up

### DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, Charlotte Co., Sept. 12-

stocked large sums of money. It is reported that one weir has stocked more than \$9,000.

Mrs. Milton Calder and daughter, Beatrice, of Worcester (Mass.), are visiting relatives at Fair Haven. Mrs. Sumner Haney, of New York, is visiting Mrs. John Haney at present.
Judge Little and wife, of Pennsylvania,

Calder and wife for the past few weeks, HARTLAND.

Hartland, N. B., Sept. 13—The Hartland

return to their home tomorrow.

Miss Ida. Welch and friend, of Massachusetts, are visiting relatives and friends

## CHATHAM.

Chatham, Sept. 13—The monthly meeting of the town council was held last evening. Ald. Maher, of the fire committee, reported four fires during the month and moved that as the recent east end fires were supposed to have been of incendiary origin, that a reward of \$30 for the appreiension of the guilty parties be offered. Ald. Watt read a petition asking that

the water system be extended to Elis and Kerr streets. After much discussion Ald. Snowball moved that the water and sewerage committee submit estimates at next meeting for extending water and sewerage systems in east and west ends of town. Ald. Snowball moved that the mayor

be authorized to call a public meeting to consider a proposition from a company which, providing the town give certain assistance, purpose building a boot and shoe factory here. Carried.

The mayor read a letter from the W. C.

ing, while shooting snipe in a boat at the late at night, and asking that a bell be cove bridge in this harbor. His gun actual in the park of the should be actually a should be shooting snipe in a boat at the late at night, and asking that a bell be cove bridge in this harbor. His gun actually a should be Ald. Morris reported seven Scott Act

fines during August.

Ald. Bentley moved that the council is dissatisfied with the present enforcement of the Scott Act. Carried.

There was a long discussion in reference Moncton, Sept. 14—The preliminary examination of Herbert Leaman on the charge of stealing freight from the I. C. R. the Scott Act could not be vigorously en-

morning. D. I. Welch appeared with C.
W. Robinson for the accused.

A. P. Porter, traveler for Gordon & McKay Co., Ltd., Toronto, was called and
gave evidence in reference to the goods
gave evidence in reference to the goods
gave evidence in the form.

McLaughlin for same; also that A. C. McmcLaughlin for same; also th

## ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, Sept. 15-The American schooner W. R. Chester, which has been on the DeLong blocks undergoing extens-ive repairs, came off the blocks a few days on the DeLong blocks undergoing extensive repairs, came off the blocks a few days ago and is now loaded with laths for New Upper Canadian cities. They will live in

The tide of return travel has set in, but with a few persons still coming the hotels are still fairly well patronized. Mrs. Alex. Walker and ther sister, Miss



C. T. White and wife, of Sussex, are spending a few days here.

Mr. Sproul has bought the store lately owned and occupied by David Hamilton, Highfield, K. C. He is moving there to-

Bev. Burgess has bought Mr. Sproul's

Billois were in town today and went to

Fred Crawford's.

The funeral of Edwin Lester took place this afternoon at Lower Millstream. Md. Lester died after a brief illness of typoid fever, leaving a wife and two small children together with an aged father and one brother to mourn their loss. Mrs. W. (A. Gosline left last night for a

(Mass.) John E. McAuley is putting up a new blacksmith shop at Lower Millstream, which will be a convenience to the public generally.

### WEDDINGS.

Burns-Marshall.

Wednesday morning, in the Baptist hurch, Weymouth (N.S.), Andrew B. Burns, son of James A. Burns, of the St. John Hotel, St. James street, and Miss Hattie Marshall, daughter of Captain moon trip to Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Burns will reside on Duke street, in this city. A large number of presents were received, among which was a set of silver spoons from Miss Annie Burns a sister of the groom, one of the Canadian teachers in South Africa.

In the Cathedral Wednesday morning, Miss Nellie Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, was married to James Charles Jubien, son of Frederick W. Quinton Robertson, son of the late W. G. Robertson. Rev. A. W. Meahan was branch of the Union Bank at Middleton. the officiating clergyman. The bride wore castor shade broadcloth, with trimmings of white broadcloth. Her hat was of panne velvet, and she carried a white prayerbook set with pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Lizzie Ward was the bridesmaid and wore a pearl grey gown trimmed with white silk, and a black picture hat. The groom was supported by Chas. Coughlan. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left by the Calvin Austin on a ten-days' trip to Boston. They will make their home at 12 Prince William

Scotia at Liverpool (N. S.)

Snow-Abernethy. street. The groom's present to the brides-maid was an opal ring. Among the many maid was an opal ring. Almong the many gifts was a pretty marble block from No. 2 Salvage Corps, of which the groom is a member, and a handsome Morris chair, from the I. C. R. freight shed employes.

## Archibald-Hamm.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Grace Gwenquaintances. The parlor was tastefully decorated. Rev. B. H. Nobles performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in white silk voile, on which were white rose buds. Her bouquet was of white bridal roses. A re-

Miss Margaret Rodden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Rodden, 299 Chesley Dr. Oliver Pet

## Irving-Bowser.

Rexton, N. B., Sept. 14-George A. Ir ving, manager of the Kent Telephone Co., and Miss Mary Agnes Bowser, only daughter of the late William Bowser, were married this morning by Rev. Mr. Archibald, 'Andrew's Presbyterian church. The newly wedded couple left for gifts attested to that fact. tour of American and Canadian cities.

John Calhoun and wife, of Savannah Arthur Owen, of St. John, supported the sin, E.T. C. Knowles, and was unattended

John Calhoun and wife, of Savannah (Ga.), who have been spending a few days here, left for home on Tuesday.

Miss Marion Vaughan left on Wednesday to visit Rev. S. H. Cornwall and wife, at Pugwash (N. S.)

Rev. Donald Stuart, of Morewood, Ontario, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, is spending a few days here.

Arthur Owen, of St. John, supported the groom.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of at the house of the bride, after which the bridal couple drove to the W. C. R. station, where they boarded the train for a trip to the principal cities in the States. They will reside at 256 Germain street.

Barnett-Peters. which the happy bride is held on the bor-

Apohaqui, Sept. 14.—A pie social was held in Medley Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, 13th, the object was to raise money to help make a substantial fence round the burial ground, known as the "River Meeting house cemetery."

Mr. and Mrs. James Sproul planned it; all denominations went with pies, iccream, cake, etc. The sum of \$19 was realized.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of George Cosman, Springfield, Kings Co., Wednesday, Sept. 14, when his daughter, Adelia M., was united in marriage to Merritt W. Jones, of Springfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Armstrong, uncle of the bride, and the remaining portion by Rev. Jas. Spencer, rector of the parish. As the bride entered the relatives of the contracting parties. Many nice presents received testified to the popularity of the young couple.

### Elliott-McGowan.

Bev. Burgess has bought Mr. Sproul's place and takes possession at once.

Roy Buchanan and bride, of Nov Hampshire, made a flying visit to his oid nome on Sautrday.

John Little, of Boston (Mass.), spent two days with his uncle last week.

Mrs. John Wanananker and Allen spent a few days with his uncle last week.

Mrs. John Wanananker and Allen spent a few days with his trother Charles and Engress last week at Hampton, K. C.

Announcement cards reached dere today of the marriage of Eugene Brunes Holmes and Elona of the marriage of Eugene Brunes Holmes (Mass.) She was formerly a teacher in things county.

Mrs. Vennon Patterson and Flora are back after a two weeks' visit with her mother.

Miss Wilcox of Norton is visiting at Erad Crawford's.

Mev. Brown Allen spent and the bride's parents, Mr. afid sense the bride residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and ing bride than walked down the isle on that occasion. A large number of guests

Tapley-McDonald. Moneton, Sept. 14-(Special)-A. G. Tapley, of the I. C. R. engineer's office, ford is the daughter of the late Prof. was married at Point du Chene this morn-Stafford,

Mugridge-Welling. Daniel Mugridge, of Portland (Me.), and Miss Georgie Welling, daughter of Mrs. Jos. Welling, Moncton, were married this Hutchinson, of Boston, formerly of Grannorning in St. George's church. Rev. E. ville Centre.

### B. Hooper officiated. Silliker-Downey.

Amherst, Sept. 15—A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Capt. William A. Downey, Spring street, last evening, when his daughter, Miss Mar-garet McNeil, was wedded to Elmon E. Marshall, of Weymouth, were married. The bride was attended by Miss May Burns, sister of the groom. A large congregation were present, Miss Marshall having a large circle of friends in Weymouth. On their return from a honeymouth of their return from a honeymouth of the groom is secretary-tressurer, presented the groom is secretary-tressurer, presented the groom is secretary-treasurer, presented left for the United States for a trip.

Jubien-Davison.

Park street Presbyterian church, Halifax, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Annie M., daughter of John Wednesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Annie M., daughter of John

The residence of J. H. Bentley (of Bentley & Layton) at 129 North street, Haliax, was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Ethel E. Bentley, was united in wedlock to A. N. Lyster, manager of the Bank of Nova

Trinity church, Halifax, was well filled at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by friends on the occasion of the marriage of

## Barnett-Peters.

Gagetown, Sept. 14-The wedding of tolen, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Hamm, Miss Carrie E. Peters, second daughter of became the wife of Ryland McGregor T. S. Peters, to Percy H. Barnett (Eng Archibald, Truro. The marriage took land), now of Springhill, York county, was place in the parler of Mrs. Hamm's residence 246 King street, St. John West, in the presence of relatives and intimate acmony was performed by Rev. W. B. Arm strong, Petitcodiac, uncle of the bride, as sisted by Rev. Jas. Spencer.

The bridal party, as they entered the tended, was gowned in white silk voile, over white silk with a white bridal veil Breathed O'er Eden, presented a charming sight. The bride, on the arm of her fath er, was exquisite in white silk voile, with accompanying veil and orange blossoms carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Lulu, and the bridesmaids, Misse Pearl and Ruby, all sisters of the bride, were Wednesday morning in St. Peter's church each most daintily attractive gowned in

Dr. Oliver Peters, Annapolis, brother of the bride wore brown broadcloth, with hat to match. She was attended by her niece, Miss (Annie Ruden, who wore navy blue)

Dr. Ower deces, Managons, brother of the bride, supported the groom and Horace B. F. Jervis and Beverly Armstrong were the ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at "Glenora," which was a most pleasant social function. The rooms white alk trimmings and a white but. The groom was supported as Rodden. A wedding breakfast flowers.

derved at the home of the bride. Mr. The young couple, amid showers of rice and a merry send off, started away about The young couple, amid showers of rice 5.30 on a driving trip. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, golden rod and golden glow. The presents were beautiful and numerous, there being many in cut glass and silver, and from England, the United States as well as all Canadian

Miss Peters will be greatly missed in all church and social circles, and the many

## Tilton-Bayard.

Trinity church was the scene of an in-St. Stephen, Sept. 14—(Special)—Another international wedding took place this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Calais, when Miss Alice Hogan,

Hannah Vail, left for Nova Scotia on of Calais, was united to Henry Regan, of Wednesday, having spent a very pleasant three weeks here, visiting relatives and friends.

Hon. A. S. White and wife, who spent the summer here, returned home on Monday who was also attired in brown silk and carried a bouquet of brides roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss Katie Conboy, who was also attired in Henry N. Who has been the guest of Mrs. Katie Conboy, who was also attired in Henry N. Who has been the guest of Mrs. Rev. Father Horan performed the same and friends.

Hon. A. S. White and wife, who spent the summer here, returned home on Monday. DONE BY STORM Washouts on the C. P. R. Near Clarendon

A very pretty wedding took place at Gagetown on Wednesday, the 14th inst. when Percy H. Barnett, of Kingsclear, and TRAINS WERE STALLED Miss Carrie E. Peters, daughter of T Repairs Ouickly Effected, Though-Shipping Hurries to Port, Some Vessels With Loss of Sails-The human thought transcending. The service closed with the hymn, Lead us Heav Wind and rain a plenty played havoc The marriage of Miss Alice M. Mc-Gowan to Geo. Elliott, engineer in the Portland Rolling Mills, took place at the seldom is seen a prettier and happier looknere Thursday. While no very serious

E. W. Rice, of Bridgetown, were married. The wedding of Miss Mary Seaman Stafford, niece of Warden Seaman, to Dr. Charles Morten, of Port Greville, took place at Barronsfield yesterday. Miss Staf-Sixty feet of roadbed near Clarendon Station, on the C. P. R., was torn up by the heavy rain late Thursday afternon.

don.

The water rose very rapidly, and covered

the track, undermining the roadbed. In

Clarendon yard there were two or three

The terrific gale Thursday made things

line of foam and tossing in white caps from the bay right into the harbor.

The barquentine Hattie P. Dixon, Capt. Shanks, bound for New York with plas-

ter, came to anchor off the island, but had

to slip her anchor and chain and come into the harbor. She was taken in tow by

the tugs Lily and Lord Roberts and

berthed at the Pettingill wharf.
The schr. Hartney W., Capt. Wasson,

eddy and had a rough time of it but later went in safety to a better anchorage

The schr. Harry Knowlton, Capt. Haley, came into the harbor in the early evening

with the loss of some of her smaller sails

in the storm in the bay. She anchored in

The steamer Senlac found it necessary,

change of wind, which came very suddenly,

had the effect of calming the sea, and

onabling her to go in to her berth again.

I. C. R. Carmen Want New

Schedule.

Moncton, Sept. 16-(Special)-A delega-

tion of I. C. R. carmen are here today in-

terviewing Mechanical Superintendent Joughins in reference to adoption of a

the stream.

side resort?

also plaster laden, came into the bea

Shipping Suffered Some.

ing to Miss Louise McDonald, daughter of John McDonald, proprietor of the Point du Chene House.

Stafford,

The marriage of Miss Ethel, daughter of James P. Rhodes, and Ernest Hutchinson of Boston, formerly of Granville Conson of Boston, formerly of Granville Cen-tre, took place Wednesday evening at

Granville Ferry. lively around the harbor. Outside, the sea was running very high, coming over the breakwater in an almost continuous Miss Mary Larsen, daughter of T. Larsen, a Granville street, Halifax, merchant, was united in marriage at Enfield on Mon-

day to Frank A. Gillis, Halifax agent of

the Grand River Pulp & Lumber Co., of Stewiacke. On September first in Cambridge (Mass.), Miss Evangeline E. Harris, daughter of the late John C. Harris, of Kent ville, was united in marriage to Edward Buell, of Cambridge. Mrs. Buell is a sister of R. B. Harris, of the firm of B. II. Dodge & Co., Kentylle, and the grand-daughter of Rev. Richard Smith, of South

Park street, Halifax. them with a handsome couch. The other presents were very fine. The young couple left for the United States for a trip.

The wedding was celebrated in the Union church, Lower Ohio, Shelburne, recently, of Miss Lena Davis and F. W.

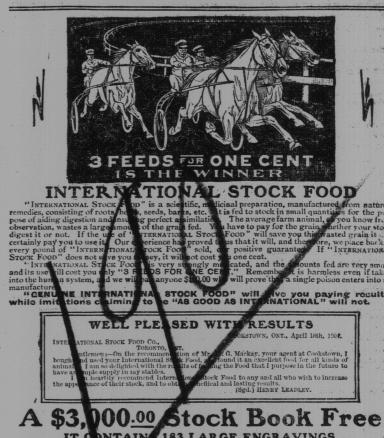
> to move out from her wharf and anchor for a short time, just after moon, but a donderry, and Miss Dora Rushton, of Westchester (N.S.), took place at the lat-

### ter place last week. Rev. Mr. Shaw offi-Dundonald Buys Ottawa Resi-

dence. Ottawa, Sept. 15-Lord Dundonald has ourchased Crichton Lodge, which he occupied during his residence in Ottawa. It ways a couple of weeks ago. The conferthis fall for a hunting expedition. Lady Henry Somerset is a great grand-daughter of one of Marie Antoinette's maids

is said that Lord Dundonald may be here ence will be continued tomogrow. Ethel-Did you have a show at the sea-

## Edith-Yes; a three-ring show.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

S. J. McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr. ADVERTISING RAIES.

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

Semi-Wecklu Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 17, 1904

that the news of Port Arthur's fall will Con., 2,861. Liberal majority, 76.

\*\*maportant results. The Russians are to side or the other will be. Despatches sent of Sir William Whiteway in which these is a word too frequently used in the dethe present year. The latest estimate is will, of course, be other selections in some "rush" troops into Manchuria throughout that an army corps with its animals and war supplies cannot be sent from European Russia to Harbin in less than forty days, even if all other traffic over the singlepatkin, under the most favorable circum-

weather is favorable—the Japanese will age from the Maine Republicans, expressed Democrat but because he made it clear ment Oyama's forces extensively, they have which must be translated as meaning that law. The sheriff says the law cannot be uninterrupted water transport, and once he is glad it was no worse. plies will be but a short stage from the tatives and three state senators. Attoat Newchwang their new troops and sup- The Democrats gain ten state representit. Instead he fines a certain percentage ing occur at Harbin itself, the Japanese Republican showing in Vermont, at least he considers less respectable. This keeps would possess a railroad from Newchwang by Democrats.

military prowess of Japan they are abun-dantly justified. Today it is doubtful if can match that combination of fanatical armies of Japan for their numbers per-

Mikado has launched in Manchuria. That it is and will be powerful enough to deto participate. For the Telegram says: the sheriff no he now has.

izens seek to forecast the political comwill have to rise up in their might, as they

Carieton-Hale, Con., 2,714; Carvell, with." Lib., 2,459. Conservative majority, 255. Charlotte-Ganong, Con., 2,785; Arm

Gloucester-Turgeon, Lib., 2,311; Blanchard, Con., 1,315. Liberal majority, 996. Kent-Le Blanc, Lib., 2,447; McInerney, Con., 1,816. Liberal majority, 631. Northumberland-Robinson, Con., 2,404;

ister, Con., 744. Liberal majority, 477. St. John County-Tucker, Lib., 5,449; Stockton, Con., 4,673. Liberal majority,

2,143; White, Lib., 1,868. Conservative

to Montreal and Toronto newspapers thus delightful lines occur: members and their last opponents . There

Later figures from Maine indicate that track railway were suspended. Thus Kuro- while the Republican vote showed an instances, could not secure 200,000 more men years ago the Democratic gain was twentyin less than some four months. That per- four per cent, or nearly five times as iod brings mid-winter in Manchuria, which much. So that while Maine goes Repubmeans that the difficulties of railroad lican by a plurality of 27,000, the Democrats will regard the result as hopeful. During the next few weeks-while the President Roosevelt, in replying to a messcarcely be idle." If they require to aughimself as "delighted" over the victory, that he would not enforce the prohibitory

would be within 350 miles of the seaport. dential battle. The result shows that Mr. verdict of the electors exalts the sheriff's At Mukden the Japanese will have win- Dooley rather underestimated the Demober quarters if they require a winter base cratic strength in the neighboring state places in his hands a power which invites that far south. That they can place more when he intimated that there was but a corruption and which is clearly unconstimen in the field than the Russians for a single Democratic voter within its bor- tutional. The re-election of Sheriff Penmen in the neid than the reasonals for a single Defined to the land the is prepared to swear long time to come is clear enough. The ders. Many deductions will be arrived at nell, in Cumberland county, of which and adds this warning: Russians can be driven from any point as a result of the votes in Maine and Ver- Portland is the chief city, is regarded by south of Harbin by the same tactics which mont as affecting the general contest, but the Boston Transcript as the most sigdislodged them from every point between mone of them can well be convincing. If nificant feature of the contest. Vermont dislodged them from every point between one of them can well be convinended. If the Yalu and Liao Yang. At Harbin, if one knew what New York would do in and New Hampshire have abandoned Prothe Yalu and Liao Yang. At Harbin, if they go to Canada. I do not prelude to continental union. He replied to continental union. He replied believe that, even if this is the letter of that if we furnished them with money for the Islanders can seize and hold the rail- November, prophecy as to the presidency hibition, and the Transcript believs Maine way junction, they will not only isolate would be less hazardous. The Democratic will follow suit. The Transcript penevs Maine the law, it can be carried out in this the law, it can be carried out in this Wladivostok but they will have driven the and independent newspapers are telling the sheriff: Russians practically out of Manchuria and the voters they must choose between the plies which that productive province ofgers to an army far removed from its base.

The fighting strength of the Japanese so impresses one observer that he institutes

The present occupant of the White House appeals more an unwelcome comparison:

Koosevelt and Impenalism and Parker and volved in this result. Sheriff Pennell made is personal campaign upon the distinct declaration that the policy which he had been a prelude to constitution. He replied that the policy which he had declaration that the policy will be a matter of form, be really prevented for matter have deprived them of the immense sup-"So far as these apprehensions (of the strongly to the imagination than his op-

deep and malevolent designs upon the good The election, however, leaves matters ing the United States, who are not citiindifference to death with perfect coolness in battle, that command of the higher strategy with regard for the minutiae of tractices and logistics which have made the and Sir William Whiteway to steal the sheriff, and the law is to remain on the sheriff. Ancient Colony, rob the inhabitants and statute books. The sheriff is now able force them to do chores for us while we to discriminate between dealers, and how-What "England and her colonies com-bined" could do at a pinch is happily not enjoy the loot. This exposure of our das ever honest he may be the power he entardly intentions and of the treason of joys is not such as may be safely entrust.

San Francisco after a voyage from the Far story is absurd. Mr. Tarte is not dead, commission, import a painted and bewiggnow in question. Britain and her colomes
the Newfoundland opposition leaders is are not likely to face any military situate to face any military situate and may be expected to deal with Glen. are not likely to face any military situation to which they are not fully equal.

made by the St. John's Evening Telegram, enforce the law and is elected after propagation to which they are not fully equal.

feat Russia's purposes in the Far East seems a safe enough conclusion at this faction have this object in view—to hand time. prosperous colony, then to pass into dif-As signs that the elections are near multiply various newspapers and many cit
multiply multiply newspapers and many cit
multiply multiply newspapers and many cit
multiply multiply newspapers

traitors into the sea, behold the fate of Contract. he Liberals seven. Omitting to go back to the places from which they came without a cent in their pockets and

trong, Lib., 2,205. Conservative majority, is shrill. One may guess that the camvanced that union would benefit both the

York-Gibson, Lib., 2,937; McLeod, years to come. We have internal resources,

Such poetry would help to kill Canadian can be no union until the people of Newfoundland desire it. But there, as here, Sam. elections are not always decided by a discussion of the really important issues.

## AN ODD SITUATION.

enforced. He does not pretend to enforce excused if he had replied that he was defront. Even should the next severe fight gether the result will be held to offset the sell, and closes the saloons of others whom down competition, and costs the dealers northward, double-tracked part of the distance, and their most advanced forces little light as to the progress of the presi- than a license would. Incidentally the

"So far as these apprehensions (of the Strongly to the amagination than his opby one of the wealthiest and most intellimilitary process of Japan they are abuntiment is yet aroused to the point where there will be a resubmission of this whole put into the field an army equal to CANADA'S DESIGNS EXPOSED. question to the people we do not know, Canadians do not suspect themselves of public sentiment at the present time."

it. Everybody must take a part in the stand a month for twenty-five inducts, of fight to ward off a great impending danger a total of \$62.50, the company agreed to supply the person making the contract with a house worth \$1,000. A balance of \$925 was then to be paid in installments

but the majority are dubious whether they

creditors will be held shortly, and the estate will probably be wound up.

papers does not alarm the voters by its twenty years. He says the inspector was

that a Nova Scotia vacation had its draw- followed by a long series of contradictions. backs. More appeared presently. Taken undeed some are already appearing. to another room Mr. Jendwine was ques- One of his alleged revelations is that Sir tioned by a third official. "Are you a John Macdonald, in 1882, secured \$2,000,ed a Democratic sheriff in Cumberland polygamist?" was one question. There 000 for election purposes by having D. was only one Mrs. Jendwine, so the trav- Ogden Mills make a claim for \$3,000,000 eler answered in the negative. "Are you for extras in connection with the construcveloping anarchistic tendencies. He said that, in 1893, Messrs. J. Israel Tarte,

will follow suit. The Transcript praises spirit always. And I would point out that persons or middle age or of old age, taking their holiday in Nova Sextia, might, taking their holiday in Nova Sextia, might, and the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they would do so it they were successful in the elections they were succes was feeble, and wore worse clothes than I do, and spoke with a strong Scotch of Mr. Carnegie did not part with the brogue. If he falls into the hands of Mr. money, Glen says, but subsequently wrote Hogan, the inspector, and my doctor, 1

To apply such rules to all persons enter-

### ARRESTED ON SUSPICION The Russian cruiser Lene which put into

ation to which they are not fully equal.

That is beside the question now. The That is beside the question now. The compromise of which Cumberland county course was suspicious and the craft is course was suspicious comparison is a tribute to the remarkance of the configuration of the co military strength developed by Japan. The
Russians and not the British have to deal

Russians and not the British have to deal Russians and not the British have to deal with the formidable machine which the Mikado has launched in Manchuria. That of China at Shanghai. Russia may be ex- "Mr. Glen, a native of the United States of China at Shanghai. Russia may be expected to express or affect dissatisfaction, but the incident is as good as closed.

Whatever the Russian object was in sending the Dominion Parliament for South Onthe Scheme, if carried out, will be on the lines the Lore into South Onthe State of the poorest and neediest of London. The scheme, if carried out, will be on the lines of the great hospital fund with which the line is identified. pected to express or affect dissatisfaction, and educated there, came to Canada to A real estate concern in Toronto has Whatever the Russian object was in send- the Dominion Parliament for South Onassigned after an existence of about two ing the Lena into San Francisco harbor, tario from 1878 to 1887. Subsequently failthat object has been defeated. The vessel ing in business, he returned to the United

holds the Lena prisoner. Had the Lena

than a display of temper.

handed over to the North after the Civil in this election, as they appear to have head tax of \$2." He did so. He was led land's attitude during the first part of the to another room where a doctor looked at struggle. The letter, which Mr. Smith inhis tongue, "turned my eyelids inside out timated had been addressed to himself, with his fingers, and asked a lot of fool was hever mentioned publicly until a few questions about my diseases and the physentiment for union. The "Confederation sicians I had consulted." He passed this been the subject of varying comment. Mr. danger" is being played up for campaign medical examination, but it was evident Glen's reputation is not so great as Mr. purposes. There is no such danger. There that the medical inspector did not regard Smith's, but his latest deliverance covers him as a valuable acquisition for Uncle much ground and is of an amazing character. It appears in the form of a letter By this time the traveler began to see to the Ottawa Journal, and is sure to be

> and we may suppose that his questioners ask for funds from "the National Conlooked incredulous. He proved that he tinental Union League for the elections had \$50 on his person, and subsequently which it was supposed would take place heard a clerk scolded by the inspector for in the spring of 1894," and that these men not ascertaining how much more money met Andrew Carnegie, Charles A. Dana, the traveler carried. Mr. Jendwine was and Glen, in the New York Sun office. not required to prove that the money was Mr. Tarte, Glen asserts, wanted \$50,000 his own and that he came by it honestly, to purchase Le Monde newspaper, and which is strange enough. He writes that Mr. John Morison, of Toronto, asked for he is prepared to swear to his statement, a like sum to buy another journal. Mr. Glen proceeds:-"My object is not to criticise, but to | "Mr. Carnegie asked Mr. Tarte if he was

point out to those in my position the advisability of avoiding a return by way of 000. Mr. Carnegie replied that if he was sure that amount would do it he would give it himself." Mr. Carnegie did not part with the

> to Mercier telling him he could have all Mowat is dead. Mr. Morison, whom Glen

Fall Clothing Exhibit Men's and Boys' Clothier,

199 and 201 Union Street. WAUKEGAN

## Barbed Wire Fencing

Costs about 10 per cent more but runs 20 per cent further than any other brand and is therefore cheapest for farmers to use. Strong as the strongest,

If your dealers cannot supply you write to

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., Market Square, St. John, N. B

how it happened. Condensed, his report the Japanese would not allow him to carry out his plans. He was beaten soundly in

over which there has been so much shout ing, points to the election of Roosevelt.

It is not an easy task which American advocates of reciprocity have set them selves. The invitation for a resumption authoritative assurance that, should the be such as will interest Ottawa. We ar asking the Canadians to relax at our be

Canadians will not indulge in any such relaxation because of United States anxiety to sell mere goods in this market.

The train robbers who invaded British Columbia last week cannot complain of their reception by the train hands. The ried them and their booty to a point indicated, had a pleasant chat with the land pirates. "When they jumped off," he relates, "they said 'Good night.' I replied Good night, I hope you will have a pleasant journey.' The ringleader, who did all the talking for the gang, replied: them: 'You fellows have got your nerve with you.' The reply came back, 'And we got something else, too." "-Canada's bloodshed, and that is fortunate; but it will be hoped that the ease with which the robbery was effected will not make the practice too popular. The C. P. R. will be forced to hire train guards hereafter,

evidently. The Halifax exhibition does not com mand the undiluted approbation of the editor of the New Glasgow Chronicle. He

Halifax on Wednesday with speeches by eminent gentlemen, a horse show of the bob-tailed variety, and a theatrical disracing with American pacers and probable the money necessary to carry Quebec.
Glen and Dana, Glen says, signed the letter, and Glen mailed it. What happened next Glen does not pretend to say. Glen adds "all the particular agents and probable ringers will take up a good deal of the time. Of course, doop the loop is a new wrinkle in turnip growing but hitherto we have all been behind the age, and we should be thankful for the enterprise of adds, "all the parties except Mr. Dana and the exhibition commission for exercising the radical iconoclasm which brought in ing as portrayed in the new order of tative at the New York meeting, says the

A story is told of a clergyman abiding in ham silver, or what?

Wives of Great Men All Remind Us.

Althoug Russia's mighty Peter
Caused a continent to teeter
To his skilful
Hand and willful
Which a world had learned to fear,
When his Catherine spoke up smartly,
Saying "Peter!" somewhat tartly,
Then the Terror of the Russias answer
meekly, "Yes, my dear!"

When the shrines of Mars were burn To a Caesar's home-returning, Rome was howling, Whooping, yowling, "Ave Caesar!" down the street, Caesar waked into his dwelling With a bosom proudly swelling, Till Calpurnia wailed, "Now Julius, I forgot to wipe your feet!"

metimes found in stress and rumpus nings which he could not encompus en 'twas whispered that he couldn't "get around" Marie Louise

## Beyond the Reach of Help.

"Try to cheer up, Mrs. Widderly," said the lady who had gone in to sympathize with the stricken woman. "I know it is hard, and I know that we who have never things. Remember that you are still young and that you must learn to smile

"I know, dear, that I can't realize the depth of your sorrow. Still, won't you let me do what I can to make it easire for "It's no use-it's - -no use. Oh, if I

could only quit thinking of it. But I can't. There is the receipt. I told him

## His Story Was Correct.

"Just wait a minute till I finish this burglar story." said Gustave Gorisse, a ead the story over the prisoner's shoulder. "Guess you ought to know how to write all the facts about that burglary." said the detective when he recovered his speech. "That's what I am ordered to arrest you for, and the police are certain that you turned the trick."
"Yes, I know all about it," replied the

## Gorisse is the son of a clergyman and has been a reporter on the Press for nearly a year.—Fourth Estate. An Appropriate Place.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New the manure pile and the potato patch he deserves to be, as he is, short of cattle "What Gorham?" said Mr. Mellen pleas

"It's your business to know where 'tis, I should think," replied the irassible hay-

"Well." said Mr. Mellen thoughtfully. "Gore 'em ought to be near Bull's Head

## OCAL AND PROVINCIAL

machine for propelling boats.

work on the foundation for the new fire ladder house in Carleton. Brown & Coles have the contract for the carpentering

The foundation for the new school building at Fairville is now almost completed.

James Wood, who has the contract for the James Wood, who has the contract for the work, expects to finish this week. William Linton will do the carpenter work.

Church. Rev. A. Dykeman will preach and the procession will leave the I. O. O. Islam Linton will do the carpenter work.

Thomas Cammack, who is in jail here awaiting trial at the October court for murder, is enjoying good health, eating heartily and sleeping soundly. The bullet wound in his head has healed, but there

At Lynn (Mass.), Sept. 6, Archibald Macvicar, D. D. S., of that city, and formerly of Catalone, Cape Breton, and Miss Lois May, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Albert J. Thurber, of Freeport (N. S.) were married by Rev. A. E. Harriman. Dr. and Mrs. Macvicar are spending their honeymon at Freeport

Samuel House died Tuesday at his home in Lake View, Washademoak. A widow and thirteen children survive. Among the children are Mrs. Perringto and Mrs. Carter, of Boston; Samuel House, jr., of Fairville, and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Cox, of this city.

The resignation of Rev. Henry Dickle, of Windsor, as paster of the Presbyterian church, is announced. It is understood he will study in a foreign university, with the object of fitting himself for a profes-sorship. Mr. Dickie married Miss Gordon, daughter of the late Pastor Gordon, in whose honor Gordon Memorial church was named.—Bridgetown Monitor.

and the second that the coal seam dipped to the north, about two inches to the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of white clay. The set of Cocagne, but this is the best indication yet found.—Moncton Times.

A Glassville letter to the Woodstock Dispatch says: "The fishing season of the best ever known. Something like 500 fishermen put the coal seam dipped to the north, about two inches to the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the set of the foot, but owing to an increase of the foot, but owing the foot, but of the fo Wilfrid Cormier, while digging a well

## They Were Light Weights

Russell Sage, on his recent birthday, talked in an interesting manner about the famous Americans he has known. Ap. cpcs of Henry Ward Bescher he said:

"I went to Beecher's church one right

"But this youth, fresh from college, was unknown then, and the great congregation had come to hear Beecher, and not him. Consequently, as soon as he arose and on-nounced that he was to preach in Becc. er's place, the people began to drift out. First one went; then two; then a half desen; and the young man stood watching this dispersal from the pulpit. It was a try-ing moment, and yet there sat on his youthful face a smile singularly compased. Out the people tiptoed, and he waitel, saying nothing, for almost five minutes.

Then he said, as if in explanation of his

'We will not begin this public wership

## Glidden's Experiences

Charles J. Glidden, who is making a tour of the world in his automobile, reached Boston recently. To a number of reporters he related his experiences, and among other things he said:

mote tavern where an American lay m.

"I called on the American and we had a long talk together. He was not very ill, but, after the manner of some invalids, but 12 months, you shall have one of 24." but, after the manner of some invalids, he growled and grumbled a good deal.

"By jove!' he said suddenly, 'I smell a chicken cooking. I am going to have some

So he ordered the broth, and in due time it was brought to him. The look of complaint vanished from his eyes on its arrival. For the first time, dipping his spoon in the liquid, he smiled.

But he had no sooner tasted the broth than he emitted a dreadful oath.

"I suppose, I murmured sympathetically, 'that they just let a chicken wade through it.'
"'Well, if they did,' growled the sick

in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening that Rev. Clarence MacKinnon has declined the call to Westminster Pres-

Phlegm ii

Wilber J. Allen, of Botsford (N. B.), Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of has been granted a Canadian patent for a marine and fisheries, will be in Hallfax at lowing have been received: the end of the week to inspect the new fishery cruiser Canada.

> Hon. J. W. Longley has presented to Lawrencetown (N.S.), a drinking fountain of granite, to be erected on the mair

Next Sunday the Oddfellows are to at tend divine service in Main street Baptis

Many American sportsmen go to New-oundland to hunt caribou. The St. John's Telegram of last Friday says: "Up to date thirty caribou licenses have been is sued to American sportsmen. This represents \$1,500 revenue.

H. H. McCain was in Woodstock or Saturday looking up a car load of live hogs. He shipped his first load from Florenceville last week, paying 4½ cents on foot. He is paying \$6 a ton for hay and 30 cts. per bushel for oats.—Dispatch.

The grand jurous summoned are: Harry G. Titus Herbert Baird, George Robinson, Thomas Brown, George N. Hendricks, Harry Del'orest, Drury Hazen, George H. Brown, James Titus, Frank A. Gerow, Jame

(P.E.I.), has accepted the rectorship of Christ church, Edinburgh. The diving is worth \$2,000 a year. This is the third rectorship offered Mr. Davies within eight months. He will sail on Wednesday.—

The petit jurors are: Irvine E. Murray, Mechanish Mechanism Mechan

The St. John's (Nfld.) Telegram, of last Friday says that a bark had just cleared for South America with lumber, and that four more were loading and two waiting for a chance to load, while eleven more are to arrive for lumber cargoes, all from the Newfoundland Timber Estates Co.'s mills.

Jamieson, Robert Lackie, Walter Kilpatrick, James N. Inch, Fred E. Currie, Fred R. Fowler, Ira Earle, George Bond, William N. March, William Gilliland, John E. Titus, Thomas McFarand, Albert McKiel, David Robinson, James Pickle, Isaac Campbell, Hiram W. Folk'ns C. Douglas Fairweather.

The Grand Jury chose Fred M. Sproul as foreman and after being charged by the

Carleton, said farewell to Mrs. I. E. Hobart, who is shortly to leave here with her husband and family to reside in Maine. The special feature of the gathering was the presentation of a handsome gold ring, with settings, to Mrs. Hobart. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. T. Browne.

A Cleanilla letter to the Weedstek was a L. Fred Giogrey, J. Lee Flewwelling.

from a tour of Europe with an enhance

by virtue of your royal birth, you are pos-sessed of powers more than human; in therefore, to relieve our distressful pov-erty. We beseech you to give our coun-

'I grant, friend, your desire willing

I remember an Ohio fair that impressed me still more. It was held in Rainsboro,

of us paid a penny apiece and went in.
On a long pine table a multitude of dusty relics were spread out, and the showman described them in a nasal and mechanical

is a golden nail from Solomon's temple.

Here are locks of hair—a lock of Shakespeare's, a lock of Milton's, a lock of Dryden's, a lock of Byron's, a lock of Pope's,
a lock of Queen Anne's, a lock of ——'

## SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Incorporation is Soon to Be

In addition to subscriptions previously

W. J. Stewart (principal).. .. .....\$100 W. Malcolm Mackay .. .. ..

This makes more than \$5,000 subscribed and incorporation for the school will be applied for at once. The school will reopen this week after the vacation.

### KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT

COURT IN SESSION. ton, Sept. 13-The September term of the Circuit Court opened this afternoon at the Court House, Mr. Justice Haning-

Brown, James Titus, Frank A. Gerow, J. W. Campbell, John Maguire, James Harrison, James Floyd, J. A. Campbell, Charles H. Perry, Andrew Teakles, Henry

The petit jurors are: Irvine E. Murray, Thomas Morton, Allan McCarty, William Jamieson, Robert Lackie, Walter Kilpat-

Campbell, no notice of defendant's inten-tion to set such fire having been given by

This morning the court opened at 9 clock and Sydney Coates, of Havelock, told of the fire of June, 1903, which de-stroyed the property of a number of farfor if he had to pay all the damage it would take three times what he was ants met together, agreed on what they wanted, and chose a spokesman to lay their case before their new ruler.

"Like the folk he represented, the spokesman was simple-minded. He obtained an audience with the king, and bowing low, he said:

"Your Mojesty is no stranger to the Your Majesty is no stranger to the poverty of our country. Your Majesty knows well that, so poor is the land, its product only nourishes the people half the year. The other half of the year we are compelled, like swine, to live on obest.

That end. A fire seven years before killed some of the trees on the Proudfoot land. George Whalen traced the three day's fire from Campbell's across the several farms, the assistance he gave to save fences and other property on the Proudfoot farm.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

I am sending was a sevent.

George Whalen traced the three day's fire from Campbell's across the several farms, the assistance he gave to save fences and other property on the Proudfoot farm. The fire was very fierce and the wind being high spread over the whole face of Mount Pisgah in a few minutes. He gave values of cordwood cut and standing, of fences and large timber.

Hampton, Sept. 14—In the circuit court the case of Proudfoot vs. Campbell was continued this afternoon, when the evidence of Arthur Oldfield was taken. He continued this afternoon, when the evidence of Arthur Oldfield was taken. He said the cordwood destroyed was worth

fences not less than twenty-five cents a rod. He had had some talk with Campwell after the fire about remuneration for the damage, but could get no satisfaction. The simply said he could not pay them all. Walter Tamlyn lost fences in the fire amage. He promised to give him a man o help him replace the fence, and to go over and see what the damage really was Nothing, however, was done and Campbell

marvel, and now, a little tired, he was cesting.

"This fair impresses me," he said, "but and save him the expense of a law suit. terval was allowed on the request of Mr.

said he could not make everybody's dam-

Skinner, during which the parties effected a settlement and the case was withdrawn.
The two other causes of Oldfield vs. Campbell and Whalen vs. Campbell were included in the settlement. The terms were not disclosed.

His honor expressed satisfaction at ttlement, especially as Mr. Campbell had no intention or desire in setting fire to his

brush pile to damage his neighbor's prop-

### SCHOONER STRUCK NEAR YARMOUTH

Yamnouth, Sept. 15-The schooner Rob-

Here are locks of hair—a lock of Shakespeare's, a lock of Dryden's, a lock of Byron's, a lock of Pope's, a lock of Byron's, a lock of Pope's, a lock of Queen Anne's, a lock of Pope's, a lock of Queen Anne's, a lock of Pope's, a lock of Queen Anne's, and be tide was not high she could not hurriedly, 'and which is Queen Anne's, and which is Milton's?'

"Which you please, my boy, wanch you please,' the showman answered."

In London the unemployed labor problem 'is reaching an acute stage. Statistics to hand show that there are between 70,000 and 80,000 able-bodied men out of work. The burden on the rates is something enormous. In the ashore. Captain Willett cannot account for the mishap unless it should prove that a sunken wreck was what the schooner struck. He was not aware of any obstruction or ledges in that part of the track three parishes of Poplar, Mile-End, and Stepney no fewer than 20,000 people are in receipt of some form of relief.

ashore. Captain Willett cannot account for the mishap unless it should prove that a sunken wreck was what the schooner struck. He was not aware of any obstruction or ledges in that part of the track followed by vessels, and is doubtful if it is a ledge.

ashore. Captain Willett cannot account for the mishap unless it should prove that a sunken wreck was what the schooner struck. He was not aware of any obstruction or ledges in that part of the track followed by vessels, and is doubtful if it is a ledge.

Meductic--Prominent Agriculturists Here.

W. S. Tomkins, of Meductic; J. F. Tilacknowledged for the New Brunswick ley, of Woodstock; L. C. Daigle, of Moncschool for the deaf, Lancaster, the fol- ton; and J. Harvey Mitchell, of Sussexall prominent agriculturalists—are at the ters connected with the exhibition.

Speaking of farming matters in the up-Speaking of farming matters in the upriver counties, Mr. Tomkins said last night Mr. Prosser is about thirty years of age, that crops were good, but the frost had done a great deal of damage to buckwheat and corn in York county. The root

> crop was fair in York. Mr. Tomkins will act as judge of the agricultural products at the exhibition. He is also representing the Naisbett Stock Food Company, which will have a booth

Mr. Mitchell will speak on Saturday. Mr Daigle will be in charge of the dairy exhibit at the exhibition.

## **NEW CUSTOMS RULES**

After Oct. 1 Three Invoices With Every Entry Will Be Necessary.

into force on Oct. 1. They relate to invoices, and the certificate on invoices which are made by exporters of goods to

A new form of entry is being prepared and printers are now rushing them so as to have them ready in time. A new regulation is that the merchant entering goods present three invoices instead of two as at present. The extra one will be sent to Ottawa. The object of this is not stated, but it is presumed the authorities want to Stockton.

The case of David Proudfoot vs. Joseph

and discounts, and propose to do this by a study of the invoices.

S. W. Kain has been interviewing mer- Dryden and Cummings Lived to chants relative to the change, and suggesting that when they write a firm for goods they send three invoice blanks so that they can be filled in. After Jan. 1, use of the uniform invoice form will be

obligatory. A. A. Stockton for plaintiff; C. N. at the customs house and the new regulations will be fully explained.

### Salvation Army Wedding in Charlottetown. A "Halleluiah Wedding" was the par-

tion Army Barracks in Charlottetown, the contracting parties being Ensign A. H. Fleming, of the maritime provincial staff in St. John and Captain Winnifred M. Cowan, Windsor (N. S.), who has been stationed in Charlottetown for a year and a half. Both are well known, and highly severy two hours. a half. Both are well known, and highly esteemed, Capt. Cowan being a gifted speaker and able leader, while Ensign Fleming is best known for his vocal abilicrowded to the doors. But Beever, unexpectedly, had been called out of wn. and in his place in the pulpit there sat a beardless, black-clad youth—a youth vho is today one of the most powerful parchess and and in America.

The area of the story of these peasants and such as the property of a number of farmore, describing its origin and progress across the Proudfoot place. Joseph Hall, a neighbor of Campbell's, told of the defendant's saying he had better have laid in bed all that day that he set that fire, for af he had to pay all the damage it would take three times what he was ants met together, agreed on what they would take three times what he was ants met together, agreed on what they ties. The specials who figured in the cere-

The farmers here, however, will have to fight, and fight hard, if they get rid of the ball mustard which has spread so in the oats and barley fields. The fields are all yellow with it, and it looks very pretty,

hardly any other bugs to injure any vege-tables. Indeed I have heard of none at other vegetables grow splendidly. Land is entirely free from stones, big and little.

A fine crop of hay has been secured this year, as many places could be cut that could not be cut last year, owing to the very wet season of 1903

## Personal Intelligence.

Mrs. J. Coffey and Miss Davies, Moncton, are the guests of Mrs. W. Harris, Windsor Junction. The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Con stance, daughter of J. P. Edwards (a former conductor of the D. A. R.), and W.

cipals of the Centreville school, left last week for Benn, Oregon, where she has accepted the principalship of the grammar school with a fine salary.—Woodstock Dis

Rev. J. H. Ero, of Texas, is visiting his friends in New Brunswick and will remain till after the Free Baptist conference to Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Susannah May Cowie, of Fairville,

More Generous Subscriptions -- A Talk With W. S. Tomkins of Rev. A. J. Prosser Coming from New Brunswick (Association Hartland to Waterloo Street F. B. Church Next Month

> Sunday in October Rev. A. J. Prosser, Chifton House. The object of the organ crops were good, potatoes were splendid; charge of the congregation at Hartland a those engaged in the manufacture of fruit was not so good as usual, and the year ago, going there from Wilson's Beach, wagons and carriages, for pleasure or

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser will arrive in this city about October 1 and take up their at the fair.

Mr. Tilley will represent the Sharples Separator Company. He is, also to address the farmers' meeting Friday on dairying.

Tesidence in the house at present occupied by Rev. Mr. Phillips. Rev. Mr. Phillips will occupy the pulpit of the Hartland church the first Sunday in October.

### BAD TRAMP CAPTURED.

Dastardly Attempt of a Rufflan

Wolfville, Sept. 12-The inhabitants of the quiet village of Gaspereau were thrown into a state of excitement on Saturday afternoon by an assault committed by a tramp named Wallace, upon a Miss Riley, of Halfway river, who had just walked over from Wolfville to visit a friend. On the public highway this tramp came up behind her and knocked her down. A struggle ensued and the young lady got clear, but he still pursued her

and the ruffian escaped. Miss Riley, in a terrified condition, was conveyed to a residence, where she remained till next day. In the meantime a pursuit was organized, and the man was but it is presumed the authorities want to keep a proper check on values and rates and discounts, and propose to do this by

Tell the Tale.

shigatory. er and George Govang, whose tragic death The collector requests merchants to call from drinking wood alcohol occurred here

liam Cummings had been drinking wood alcohol on Sunday, and on Monday Fair-

every two hours.

Cummings also kept up the drinking.

Dryden appeared at the inquest so drunk that the jury refused to hear his evidence until he was given some time to sober up. His statement was to the effect that Fairweather had asked him to buy wood alcohol, and he took it because it was cheap. He got twenty-four ounces. The evidence showed that Fairweather, the elder man, drank a cupfull of wood alcohol on two occasions, while Govang kept on drinking Sunday afternoon and

evening.

Dryden told the corner that he drank anything in the shape of liquor he could get, and as often as he could get it.

His wife told of her husband sending their six-year-old son after alcohol, she was unable to prevent it.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that George Govang and James Fairweather came to their death by drinking wood alcohol, knowing it to be such. They recommended that retailer wood alcohol poisonous in future. with the distressing affair is that Dryden, although George Govang, his brother-in-law, lies dead in his house, is still keeping

### Temperance Organizer for Queens County.

Hampstead, Sept. 13-At the last se was decided to put an organizer and lec-turer in the field for three months. The executive committee have secured Rev. Jos. A. Cahill for one month. His first meetings will be Hampstead, Sept. 27; Hi bernia, Sept. 28; Clones, Sept. 29; Jerusalem, Sept. 30; Wickham, Oct. 1.

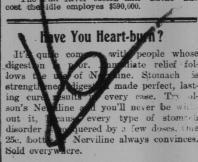
### She Couldn't Tell. Mrs. Astor, the head of the Astor family, attended during her recent European

tour a garden party in the English mid-Mrs. Astor's dignity is great. It re-sembles that of a duchess of the old school. Hence a certain young officer should have been wiser at the garden party than to say to her as he took out his "Does smoking incommode you, mad-

"I don't know, really," Mrs. Astor answered. "No gentleman has ever smoked

## Home from the West.

Samuel Calhoun, a native of Shepody young man, returned to the city yester day after an absence of 54 years on the turn as all his relatives are here. He will visit his brother, H. A. Calhoun, Rothe-



Gathering at the Clifton House Next Thursday.

An incident of exhibition week will be a loo street Free Baptist church, will sever meeting of the Carriage & Wagon Manu charge of the congregation at Hartland a those engaged in the manufacture of

> President—B. L. Moore, Moore's Mills. Vice-president-Patrick McGinn, Freder-

Executive—A. L. Duplissie, Fredericton Junction; Chas. Staples, Burtt's Corner.

### FORMER FREDERICTON **COUPLE'S GOLDEN WEDDING**

to Assault Miss Riley Near Gas- Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Chelsea Congratulated by Many on Their 50th Anniversary

Boston, Sept. 15—Mr. and Mrs. David
Ross, of 3 Ellsworth street, Chelsea, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary
last evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. B. Talbot, of 174 Main street,
Charlestown, where was gathered a host of friends of the couple, six sons and daughters and as many grandchildren.

and the classes will be a 2.20 frot and a 2.20 pace; purses \$300.

Among the visitors in town today is W.
C. Bowles, clerk of proceedings in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Mr.
Bowles is one of the oldest civil service employes at Ottawa and will complete fifty years in the service in February next.

Mr. Bowles is a brother-in-law of George daughters and as many grandchildren. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and a handsome American flag. when, fortunately, a wagon came along They were assisted in receiving the guests by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. T. B. Talbot, Mrs. J. B. Austin, ars. Amy Arnold, Miss Effie Ross, David Brook Ross and Charles G. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were agreeably sur-

prised by the presentation of a purse of \$50 in gold from his family, T. B. Talbot making a neat presentation speech. Mr.

A delightful entertainment was furnished Moncton, N. B., Sept. 13—(Special)—

Coroner Purdy this afternoon held an inquest into the death of James Fairweath among whom were Eugene McCarthy, who sang The Golden Wedding; Miss Grace Sutton, soprano; T. B. Talbot, pianist; Henry Bruff, violinist, and Henry Backus, last night.

The facts brought up were substantially the same as given in this morning's Tele-In 1854 he married Miss Matilda Bonner in New Brunswick, the ceremony being ner was born in Fredericton (N. B.), it 1833, and was the daughter of James and

1833, and was the daughter of James and
Mangaret Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. Ross
lived in New Brunswick a few years, after
which they settled in Boston. Mr. Ross
was employed as a carriage builder for
twenty-three years by George R. Henderson, of North Cambridge. About a year
ago he retired from active service as a
builder, and has since resided in Chelsea.
Fourteen shildren blessed their union

nine of whom are living. They have twenty grandchildren. "Gimlets" Bored Them. Though Robert W. Chambers is a pop-lar author, he will rarely talk about his

other day. "If an architect builds a good house his friends on account of it don't himself as a god. The same with an engineer. If he builds a good bridge it is in about it. But if a man writes a good book, why, then, there must be genius in him, and before this genius he himself, as well as all the world, must bow down.

"Literary conceit is distasteful to me," Mr. Chambers said, "and I like to see it Mr. Chambers said, 'and I like to see it taken down. It was well taken down in the case of a New York man last month. He has written a novel, 'Gimlets,' and the public libraries have put this book on their shelves. The man called at one of the libraries to find out how his work was going with the public. He hoped to have his vanity tickled a little. ""Is "Gimlets" in? he said to the libra-

George Ade at a recent banquet was asked to speak on success, says Success.

ad.
"'Can't you use it at all?" I asked desin the hands of the Canadian Bankers' As perately.
"Well,' he said, 'I might grind it up and use it for a snow storm.

When at the exhibition you should take the advantage of the opportunity and visit J. N. Harvey's Clothing Store, 199 and 201 Union street. Here will be found a particularly fine display of Men's and Boys' fall and winter clothing of every

escription. carried and the particular than double as large as when the last St. John exhibition was held. It in itself speaks well for the store. These who call are sure of corteous treatment, whether

The Bishop of Manchester, speaking at Lancaster on the occasion of the unveiling of a war memorial, said: "God forbid they should see the property type of stomech quered by a few doses. One Nerviline always convinces. Pressive, was at heart religious, because it dared to believe no true God could sanction wrong-doing and oppression."

Defendant Offered No Evidence After Pleading Not Guilty.

Another Race Meeting at Moncton Oct. 8--I. C. R. Master Car Builder Resigns -- Other News of the Railway Town.

Moncton, Sept. 15-The preliminary examination of Herbert Leaman on the charge of stealing goods from the I. C. R. ourt this morning, the accused being com-

The evidence of police officer Dryden was concluded after the crown announced the close of its case. The defence stated that they would offer no evidence at this stage. The accused pleaded "not guilty." the position of assistant master car builder with the C. P. R. at Montreal. Mr. King came to the I. C. R. from the Grand Trunk about five or six years ago. Mr. King's resignation will take affect on the

The Moncton Exhibition Association has decided to hold one more race meet this season. The date selected is October 8, and the classes will be a 2.20 trot and a

fifty years in the service in February next.

Mr. Bowles is a brother-in-law of George rangements with the Wakefield (Mass.), team to play two games here an Wednes-day and Thursday next. Ned Embree, a former well-known Monoton base ballist, is catcher for the Walsefield team.

The police magistrate had three drunts to dispose of this morning. Among the number was William Cummings, who was drinking on Sunday last with Fairweather

### erable improvements have been made on his road during the summer. TRURO MAN MISSING.

s in town today. He reports that consid

Harry C. McCollum Started West: With Harvesters, But Returned Home and Hasn't Been Seen

Truro, N. S., Sept. 13—(Special)—Harry C. McCollum, oldest son of Mrs. Eli Mc-Collum, of Brookside, has mysteriously dis-appeared. He left Sept. 1 on the harvest excursion from St. John, but got home-sick and returned back Sept. 3. He was seen at Springhill Junction all last week, and was at Maccan Sunday. Maccan people paid his way to Truro and put him on the train. He was seen to get off the train at Truro, but slipped

away, and has not been seen since, al-though there were relatives at the train to meet him.
McCollom was about five feet ten in height, of dark complexion, and weighed.

Silver Coins Must be Whole. The question of defaced silver coinage has to be grappled with. Merchants are refusing to accept worn or mutilated silver whether Canadian or United States. The customs house and post office people will take it no more; the banks look at it doubtfully and there is evidently no re-

In view of the general feeling against acceptance of this class of money, a reporter asked H. D. McLeod, deputy receiver-general, yesterday, if the govern-ment institution would redeem this money. He replied that he would not take it at all; he had no instructions to receive it and in fact the matter had been brought before the authorities on previous occasions and nothing had come of it.

Mr. McLeod was asked what was to become of this silver, if the government will

"I suppose that failure is more familiar than success to all of us," he said. "We work away. Four things fail. The fifth thing succeeds. The hardest workers have the most failures, but then they have the most successes, too.

"One of my early failures was a melodrama that I traveled all the way from Chicago to New York to sell to a manager. This was in my youth, when I had confidence in myself. The manager returned my melodrama. He said he didn't care for it.

"I pointed out the merits in it which he had overlooked. I proved that he would make a great mistake if he should not accept this work. But he shook his matter at several meetings and while no

matter at several meetings and while no

Flour Advances Again. Some excitement was caused in the local market Tuesday when it was announced that Manitoba flour had taken another jump of 30 cents a barrel. Dealers had been looking for a fall, hence the surprise. The price of Five Roses is now considerably higher than it has been for years, the jobbing price being \$8.50. Flour has to rise considerably higher yet to reach the mark attained during the Leiter deal, when it sold for \$7.50 and \$7.75. It is expected all grades of Ontario will advance today. On Tuesday September wheat closed on the Chicago stock exchange at 1.125-8, the closing price yesterday was 1.131-4. The closing price of December wheat on Tuesday was 1.125-8, closing yesterday 1.153-4.

Late yesterday afternoon it was announced that all grades of Ontario flour had also gone up 25 cents, making the jobbing price \$6.15 and \$6.25.

Call to Winnipeg Declined. Winnipeg, Sept. 15-It was announced byterian church, Winnipeg.

## 

Rev. D. Davies, late rector of Alberton

Jewel Rebekah Lodge of Oddfellows' hall, Carleton, said farewell to Mrs. I. E. Hobart, who is shortly to leave here with

A. B. Stickney, the president of the Chi cago Great Western railroad, has returned

try such fertility that, instead of one harvest, we may hereafter have two each "The king was wise and witty. This retition of his people amused him, and

## They All Looked Alike.

Senator Foraker was drinking a glass lemonade on the Pike at the St. Louis fair. All the morning he had been study. Patrick Whalen valued the destroyed ing spectacle after spectacle, marvel after marvel, and now, a little tired, he was

and I was one of its smallest, youngest, and yet most enthusiastic patrons. There was hardly a feature of the Rainsboro fair that is not still vivid in my memory.
"One feature was a relic show that an

"'Here is a piece of the true cross,' he said. 'Here is one of Christopher Columbus' shoes. Here is a buckle from George Washington's knee breeches. Here is the axe that cut off Queen Mary's head. Here

## Court adjourned sine die.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

## The Coming of The King. BY JOSEPH HOCKING.

of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc.

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l "So, fair Constance, I beseech you for your own sake to—to be obedient to my

"Will Your Majesty be pleased to for-give me," cried Constance. "It ill becomes me to boast, but I am not afraid of death, and I beseech Your Majesty to mete out my punishment without delay."
"You mean that—"

"It would be better for me to die than that my father's child should turn traitor

At this I could not help giving expression to my gladness; indeed so loud was the sound that escaped my lips that the

"Who is there?" as cried angray.

A minute later I was brought into the room where the king was. I saw that his usually pale face had become of a purplish hue, while his slits of eyes shot an angry

light.

"How now, sirral!" he cried, as I stood before him, "hast thou heard aught of the conversation between me and this maid?"

"I heard it all, sire."

For a moment he did not speak, gazing first at Constance and then at me. I also east a hasty glance at the woman I loved, and in spite of my helplessness my heart rejoiced. Her face was pale, but she showed no fear, eather there was a look showed no fear, rather there was a look of confidence in her eyes, and an expres-

Whether Charles II. realized this I know not, but I saw he was in no humor to be played with. Perchance this was the first time his will had been opposed since he had come back to England, for since that day I had first seen him at Dover he had received little but fulsome

"Thou hast heard all!"

"All, sire," I replied steadily, for now I felt no scrap of fear. For let who will say otherwise, Charles II., although King of England, was not a man to inspire reverence or awe. He looked cunning rather than thoughtful, sensuous rather than moble; one who, if he was kind, was kind because it was less troublesome than to be moble; one who, if he was kind, was kind because it was less troublesome than to be cruel. He did not impress me with kingly presence, rather I thought of him even then as a weak despot.

He seemed to hesitate a moment as if "That which if made known would alter "That which if made known would alter the seemed to he state the seemed the seeme

place between himself and Constance, and then as if realizing that naught of great importance was said, his brow cleared and a look of resolution came into his eyes. "Thou knowest then that this maid, Mistress Constance Leslie, hath again re

"Yes, sire"
"But, mark you, I will know the truth.
Look you, young sir, I judged that you know where her sister is. Speak the truth.
I can destect a lie a mile away."
"I will tell you no lies, sire!"
"The I would the question. The you

"Then I repeat the question, Do know where this maid's sister is?" "No, sire."
"But you can make a shrewd guess"

"Yes," I made answer.

"Ah, that is good And now we will see, Mistress Constance, who is master. Now we will see whether the king wall not have his way." And then again he said that which I will not write down.

Surely, I have told myself since, he must have been brutalized by too much wine, or he would never have spoken as he did, for his speech was that of a villain in a fourth rate stage play, rather than of one in whose weins ran royal blood.

"I cannot got at you through your."

you have fetched and carried for him like a dog. Well, now, to save her, you shall s'en do as much and more for your king. For if you will not, I will make this sister

rommand you."

The king was gasing eagerly at me as he spoke, but instead of returning his look I turned for a moment towards Constance, and I saw that her eyes were imploring me not to speak. But there was no confidence in them now; rather there was a great fear. She could depend on her own fortitude, but not on mine.

"I trust Your Majesty will not insist "I trust Your Majesty will not insist

on this," I said.
"And why, Master Malapert?" "And why, Master Malapert?"
"Because I cannot obey your command."
He took a step towards me as if in anger, but he stopped suddenly, and then I saw a change come over his face. The old cumping her came back to his eyes again, the wine-inflamed, passionate man had gone, and instead I saw the cynical mocking man I had seen land at Dover.

He are down an a low chair, and began

He sat down on a low chair, and began to fondle his lapdog, glancing at us both to fondle his lapdog, glancing at us both curiously as he did so.

"I am indeed fortunate," he said. "Mostly my servants say they will obey me, and then seek to have their own will, while you say you will not obey me and will have to do so in spite of all. Moreover, this youth said he had no favor to ask at my hands. Well, and what game are you playing, young master?"

"I am trying to be an honest man," I replied.

"Prithee come a little closer, for surely thou art a rare sight," he said. "For fivelve years I have been trying to find an honest man and a virtuous woman, and

an honest man and a virtuous woman, and up to now I have discovered neither."

"And yet your mother is alive, sire," I

Again his eyes flashed fire, and I thought Again his eyes flashed fire, and I thought he was going to call his servants, and order that I should be thrown in some dungeon. But again he mastered himself.

"I have not made up my mind whether fi shall give you the cap and bells, or send you to the most stinking durigeon in Fleet prison, Master Rashchiffe," he said quietty. "But of that anon; at present I am

vastly enjoying myself. There is reason in your mind which makes you think you can answer your king as you have answered him. You fancy you have some secret power over him. Come now speak!"

"That need not be, Your Majesty. was ever taught that a man's duty wa

Again he eyed me keenly, and presentl he laughed quietly.

"Ah, I see," he said; "now I understand You have cast eyes on this pretty Constance, and seek to gain her favor by this means. I thought I should discover your motive. What! she hath looked coldly on

ou, ch, and now you seek to win he avor. Ay, and what more likely to his than to stand by her in her difficulty Is a man likely to do aught but for self-Tell me, do you expect to win the fair Constance's love?"

"Nay; I do not expect that," I replied.
"Ah, I see; but you hope, en—you hope," and again he laughed.
"Well, and why not, Master Rashcliffe?
The king is still king in spite of these accursed Puritans; and I tell you this, Charles II. will not be ungrateful to loyal servants. General Monk is now Duke of Albemarle, is he not?"

I was silent, for why should I speak? "Now then, suppose I promise to look favorably on this match, will you tell me where you believe this maid's sister Mark you, it will make no difference whether you tell me or no, for I mean to find her, if every house in England hath to be searched from cellar to cockloft. Now, will you tell me?" "No, sire."

"Ah, then there is some other thought at the back of your brain. But mind, you are both making a whip for your own backs. It is not often I am so patient as tonight, so tempt me not too far."

At this neither of us spoke, while Charles Stuart began to play with the rib-bon around his dog's neck.
"What have you to say?"

"Where is it?" he cried, as if forgetting

for the moment I had spoken the words I realized that I had thrown down the only weapon by which I could defend myself.

The king laughed again quietly. "You are only fit for the cap and bells after all," he said quietly; "just the cap and bells. Still, a fool may be dangerous if you put a pistol in his hands, so the

est way is to keep him out of harm."
"But others know where it is!" I cried, or his words made me angry. "Who?" he cried. I was silent.

ot speak. For who was the old man of Pyecroft? Where was he now? At that moment all I had seen seemed but a Jack-o'-Bedlam story, at which a cunning man like the king would laugh.

He seemed to hesitate what to do, bu

presently he rose and pulled a bell-rope and before it ceased ringing the woman who had earlier in the evening accompanied Constance entered the room, whi The king gave some commands in a low voice, whereupon she prepared to lead Constance away. My heart fell at this,

"I cannot get at you through your father," he cried, "but I can and will through your sister. You care nothing for the old hot gespeller; well, I can forgive you for that. But this sister of yours, well, you have suffered much for her already, and would suffer more. Ah, yes, pretty Constance, I see through you. To avert suspicion from her you have e'en gone abroad as the wife of this Demman; you have fetched and carried for him like a dog. Well, now, to save her, you shall presence, my courage ebbed away at the thought of her leaving me. And yet it was not for myself that I feared, but for her. A great dread came into my heart my bosom grow warm with joy. And no wonder, for as she walked away she and then, although she never spoke a word of love to me, I knew that I did not love her in vain.

Let the king do his worst now, I did not fear, for I had a strength and a joy of

No sooner had the door closed than the king's mood changed again.
"Now, then, we will speak plainly, Master Malapert," he said. "You know where this maid's sister is?"

At this I was silent, for surely there was no need of speech.
"Well, it doth not matter whether you

speak or no, that is as far as it concerneth me. As for you, it mattereth much. But you know concerning that?" Whether I was wise or no I will no try to say, but I told him what I had

"You say you saw this contract "Yes, sire, I saw it."
"Signed by me?"

"The name of Charles Stuart was affixed He took a pen from a table and scribbled hastily on a piece of paper. "Like that?" he asked.

"A facsimile of that, sire," I replied. For a time he was silent, and he took hough he were thinking. "You knew of this when I arrived at

"Yes, sire." "And when you went to the place

"It was gone, as I have told you, sire."
"You believe the old man hath it?" "Yes, sire." "Do you know who he is?" "No, sire."

"No, sire."
"And have you any suspicion where he

caught and hanged."

a suggestion making known my truth every prison in England is full." Again the king grew angry, and he threatened not the wife of Sir Charles Denman, but Constance with a doom at which any honest woman must shudder, but even then I could not speak, for if ever a woman's eyes had commanded a be si'ent, Constance's had commanded me. Besides, I had no faith in the man before me. The promises he made

oday would be broken at the very monent it pleased his fancy. And yet I believed that the king was not altogether displeased with me, for even as he gave his commands concerning "An honest man is a good thing, Master Rasheliffe, but when he is a fool he must

be e'en treated as a danger."

Before the sun which was now rising went down, I was in a foul dungeon in Fleet Prison. CHAPTER XXVI.

I was kept in Fleet Prison for well night

two years, and during the first year of that time I scarce ever spoke to a fellow-priswhen they brought me my meals that I judged they had been commanded to be silent. It was easy to divine a meaning in this, for if the king had bidden that no man should speak to me he would be obeyed. And I believed that he had done this, else why was I treated differently hose grim walls? Moreover there was eason why he should give the command. He did not desire that his marriage with

Of my sufferings during that year I will say but little. It is but little to a man's credit that he should make known his ta'c forts he had. And yet if I would tell my story truly I must e'en remark on the dark days I spent fibere, for they were dark days. For a time I almost wished that I so told that the Five Mile Act prohibit are hope that Constance loved me, for the best of his lot, and think of what comseemed to make my burden harder to any person who had been guilty of preact hight I had seen in her eyes, even thought the thought of it brought me pain. For bring me pain it did. How could it be otherwise? I remembered the words of the king, and I knew that he meant what he said. All nights have I lain awake, he also of the the said of the country is the said. heedless of the vermin that swarmed the cell, thinking of what had become of her,

and how she fared. For not one word did I hear. Whether she was dead or alive I hear. Whether she was dead or anye God to preach, want continued to white the virtues of mandels is neglect to their flocks, with the result that the as an idle tale."

Conversation like this I heard again and eruelly persecuted her no one could tell me. And this made my burden hardest to bear. If I knew she was dead I think I could have borne up better, for I should could have borne up better, for I should know that she had died thinking of me. Ay, I knew that, for no woman could look at a man as she looked at me without thinking of him always. Even as I lay in the darkness I remembered that look and rejoiced. My imprisonment I would not have minded one whit if I knew she was safe. I did not even fear her being a hunted refugee as she was when I had seen her first of all. Nay, it was the thought of what was in the king's mind that drove me well nich mad, and many a time while

of what was in the king's mind that drove me well nigh mad, and many a time while I was in prison had I wished that I had seized his fleshy neck and strangled the life out of him, even although I suffered the tortures of hell as a consequence.

But I could do nothing. Day succeeded day and week succeeded week, and I heard not so much as a breath of a whisper, while I could do nothing, for my prison

while I could do nothing, for my prison door was safely locked, and not a vestig of chance to hear aught of the outside world came to me.

Thus a year passed away. During that time I had grown as weak as a child. Each

morning as I awoke great nausea mastered me, and my mouth was full of bitterness. until one day one of my gaolers watched me as I was retching, and saw how fain and giddy I was afterwards, and then a change was made in my condition. I was allowed clean clothes, a big tub was brought to me so that I would bath myself, and a better cell was given me. It was just after this that I heard something which set me thinking. Two galolers were outside my door, and I heard them talking.

"Young Master Rashcliffe is better, eh?" "Ay, he is better. I am told he is have more liberty." "What, mix with the other prisoners

"Ah, why the change? Know you?"
"No, I know not. For my part I am glad. It was fair sad to see him. He was nad at one time." "Ay, that he was. Well, the prisoners

be treated more harshly now than in old "Ay, and there are far more of then too. Have you heard about the king's

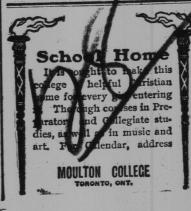
"Nay, I have heard of no oath save that he is going to stamp out the Dissenters."
"Nay, it hath naught to do with that, although the place is full enough of them. It is about the black box." "What black box?" "Have you not heard? One of the big

lords, I know not which, said that an old man had showed him the marriage certificate between the king and that pretty Welsa wench, Lucy Walters." "Ah, no, I have not heard."

"But it is so. Well, the king hath taken an oath that while the lad of whom there hath been so much talk is his son he never wedded Lucy. I hear the king was well nigh angered to death when the thing "And what hath become of the old man

who showed the great lord the thing?" "I know not; but the strange thing is that he claims to be Lucy Walters

"And the king says it is a forgery?" "Ay, that is his oath



"That will end in the old man being

"Ay, they will have to hang him, for o "Perhaps the king will hang the Dis-senters instead, and yet I should be sorry. They cause no trouble in prison, even although there are so many. The only thing for which I do not like them is that they look at one so mournfully if he should hap pen upon oath, or say something that is

not over pious."

"Ha, ha! Then must they often look mournfully on you. But I do not like their pious talk. I would rather have to do with prisoners which ought to be here. As it is, the place is full of these pious people who prefer preaching and praying in barns instead of in the parish church, and singing their own hymns instead of abiding by the prayer-book, while the blackguards who used to be clapped into prison in old Noi's time are allowed to go free. Then and witches; but now we have hardly an but these pious people, who are guilty of

Besides, what would you, if the king and the bishops will have everybody pray ac-cording to the prayer-book, what right have these Dissenters to pray in their own After this they went away, and I hear

no more of them. For several days more except that my prison was clean and my food a little more wholesome. At the end of a week, however, I found myself at lib-He did not desire that his marriage with Lucy Walters should be known; he did not wish that the boy James Croft should be spoken of as the future King of England.

I have recorded. For in truth the place seemed full of men who were sent hither because they had disobeyed certain Acts of Parliament called the Act of Uniformatical Control of Parliament called the Act of Parliament called the A mity, the Five Mile Act, and the like, the which, as I understood it, meant that i prayer-book, or in any other place than the ing the Gospel, other than those empowered by the laws of the country, living within five miles of the town where the had preached. With this news there cam to me also the information that about two thousand clergymen, most of whom were pious Godfearing men, were ejected from their parishes because they could not obeylaws which they believed were contrary to the laws of God. Moreover, many of these they are the second that Charles Stuart doth not believe in our Lord Christ at all and calls himself a Deist. Such is the state of clergymen, believing they were called of God to preach, had continued to minister

> conformist worshippers as equally guilty, meetings were broken up, and the guilty people were clapped into gaol without more terest in such matters, yet now that I saw these people in gaol, and heard their stor-ies, I realized that what the squire and vicar of the parish where I had seen such

a strange sight in the county of Kent had predicted had come to pass. One old man interested me greatly, for he spoke kindly to me, and inquired lovingly after my condition. He had, so he told me, married late in life, and had a family of a wife and five children. When cast forth from his parish because he would not be re-ordained, and then having been guilty of preaching the Gospel to a few of his flock, and praying with them, he was seized by the magistrates and cast

"And what hath become of your wife and family?" I asked. "Ah, that is what grieves me sorely," he replied; "for myself I do not mind one whit, except that I can no longer proclaim preach; but to think of my poor delicate wife wandering helpless and homeless with my dear little ones grieves me beyond words. I can do naught but pray for them, the which I do continually." "But why could you not obey the law?"

I asked.
"Obey the law! How could I? I had been ministering to my people for several years, and God had given seals to my ministry by enabling me to lead many to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world. Then came this law, which said that I had not hitherto been ordained of God, and must be ordained according to priestly traditions. Now, how could I do that? If I did it would be tantamount to confessing that my previous ordination was not of God. Then, again, I could not subscribe to every word of the prayer-book, for it is riddled with popery. The question which the Apostle asked came to me: 'Whether it be righ o obey God or man judge ye,' and

could only answer it in one way."
"And be there many Noncomformists?" "You can judge something of that by the

number who preferred to obey God rather than man," he replied. "Two thousand and more have been ejected from the parishes, while thousands of the people be longing to their flocks are today suffering mprisonment for love of the true Gospel.
"And who do you blame for all this? "Ay, I blame the king, but not him

only. I blame the king because he promised us fairly. Had he not so promised he would not have been invited back. romised that none of us should be disrbed, and that every man should wor ship God according to the dictates of hi wn conscience. As you know also the Act of Oblivion was passed, whereby all hose who took part in the death of the ate king should be forgiven. But what nath nappened? His Majesty hath hanged may of those who thought it their duty put that man to death, and not content d with this he hath dragged others from neir graves and had their bodies de-

"Who among the living hath he hanged?" I asked. He named some whose names I did not know, and then I heard the name of Maser John Leslie. 'Master John Leslie!" I cried, "hath

he been put to death?" "Hanged at Tyburn," said the old man solemnly. "A good man and a faithful he was, although I agreed not with all his tenets. He was somewhat influenced by the Quaker doctrines of the man Fox, and would not allow himself to be called Sig John Leslie, although he was entitled to

"And his daughters," I cried, "know you aught of them?

"They are both in hiding I am told." "Ine wife of Sir Charles Denman hath never been captured, then? "No, although how she hath escaped is a mystery, for Sir Charles hath fled out of the country.

ishly, for my heart was all aflame. "Ah, the other sister. God only know that she found favor in the eyes of th At this I could not speak another word,

"And the other sister," I asked fever-

for it seemed to me that naught was lef worth living for. But the old man did not heed my grief, instead he went on speal iscopal bishops and the popishly inclin ed clergy have allowed him no rest. M

other. Our greatest enemies everywher information to the magistrates, and have not been contented until the Nonconform ists have either sworn allegiance to the prayer-book or been thrust into prison pleasure than aught else."
"But if this is all for the good of re

ligion?" I asked presently, although my heart went not with my words. "Religion!" cried the old man. ligion! where can we find it? Religion is laughed at on every hand. Those in high places live in open sin, and there are non to say them nay. The Court is turned into a pig-sty. Obscene plays are in al actually boasted of in the streets of London. Even while we Nonconformists be places even praised, while the clergy openannot be for long.'

"Why, do you think the king will re "Relent! It is well known that he areth little for religion. How can he, se ng the life he lives? It is said by those who know him best that he favors the Papist religion more than any other, an would bring it back if he could. His mother hath a host of intriguing priests from Rome with her every day; thes priests are treated like great nobles, an religion. People live for carnal pleasure while the virtues of maidens is laughed a

udged from all that came to me from while the prison became more and more this evil-smelling place, and as far as could discover their only crime was tha no man could give me an answer excep that the king regarded her with favor.

Not once did my father visit me, at the which I wondered greatly, for I knew that ever, after I had been a long time here my heart gave a great leap, for I heard

after we were alone together.
"I grieve for you, Roland," he said pres ently, "and yet it is your own fault."
"My own fault, father?"

"Ay, your own fault." "And what have I done?" I asked. "You have opposed the king's will," h replied; "you have used your information ike a fool."

that hath taken place," I said; "you do not know what the king would have had "Ay, I have heard all. Not that th news hath long come to me, for I have only but lately arrived from France, where I have been at the behest of James of York. Had I known earlier I would

have been to see you before, but I never dreamed that you would have been such a my father spoke as I thought strangely. "I went away with a light heart," l

went on, "for I believed that you had wi enough to make good use of whatever you should find out. I left you enough money for all needs, and I believed that when came back I should find you in high favo with the king. Instead, I find that yo ave espoused the cause of the daughter regicide, that you have refused to ope the king's commands, and that you have acted like a fool in relation to the discovery ery which you made."

## \$250,000 FIRE IN HALIFAX

(Continued from page 1.) nd \$1,000 on the stocks of N. & M. Smit On stocks in rear warehouse, Wm. Robertson, \$10,000 and \$5,000 on stock in

surance companies are: R. R. Kennedy stock, \$1,000; N. & M. Smith, stock, \$6,500 G. P. Mitchell & Sons' stock, \$5,000 Bauld Bros. & Co. (who had warehouse of had also \$38,000 in the Acadia and Halifa local offices. G. P. Mitchell & Sons, \$16 000 in Acadia.



## OF HEALING IS THIS?

The Human Heart Made to Beat Again in Woman's Body Res. cued from the Grave

THE LAME TO WALK And Hopeless Invalids Healed of

Diseases Pronounced Incurable by Physicians PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL

POWER Upsets Modern Medical Practice by Curing Without Useless

Gives Services Without Charge to the Sick and Affricted, Belleving It His Duty to God and man to Help Suffering

Drugs and Medicines.

the ters and yet

invalid for many years, and for the la She was suffering from a severe complica-tion of diseases, including stomach, kidney and female troubles, and had been under treatment of twelve different hospital bones. All the medicines given her were ing her grave, when she heard of Prof. Adkin, Broken in body, pain-weary, and Adkin, Broken in body, pain-weary, without faith, but hoping against he would take her case, assuring her that be could and would save her life and re-store her to health. And notwithstanding ful, and enthusiastic. Another case almost equally remarkable was that of Mr. R. A. Wallen, of Finey, Mo., who for four years was paralyzed and was steadily grow-ing more helpless in spite of all the docnuick and marvelous that, in a letter h says: "It was like bringing the dead to life." Prof. Adkin cured Mrs. M. W. Nolen, of Covington, Ga., of a malignant stopped the Great White Plague, con-sumption, in the case of Miss H. L. Kel-ley, of Seal Cove, Me., and hundreds of other suffering men and women have likewho seems to control some mysterious force not known to ordinary mortals.

tion, but do not quite understand why they should cause any especial astonishsince I announced my discovery to the world. I firmly believe that there is no disease I may not cure, and whatever other men may do or fail to do, I mean cipal symptoms, age and sex, and I will to God and man to give freely, to help all who are afflicted and not to use my dis-"Do you really mean that anyone who sick can write to you to be cured, with-

When called upon for an interview, Prof.

ut paying you any money?" "Exactly. I mean just that. I know help the earth's physical un is there? I hav taking advantage of my offer they are ccepting charity. I will have my rein proving to the world the great alue of my discovery, and the uselessness

e one who is sick write use Ferr case, some one whom physicians have said cannot be cured. Any doctor may cure a simple case with a few doses of medi-

nes, but I want those where both docors and medicines have failed. Tell anyne who wants to be cured to write to me, addressing Professor Thomas F. Adkin office 410 H, Rochester, N. Y."

"But how can you cure those at a distance; those whom you never see?"
"Just as easily and just as surely as though I went to them or they came to me. Distance makes no difference. Whether they live one or a thousand miles away is all the same. A letter is all that is recessary to enlist my aid. What other men may or may not be able to do, how they fail or what they charge makes no difference to me. My power is supreme.

Investigation proves that Professor Adkin's claims are more than borne out by the facts, and that he fulfills his promise THE BLIND MADE TO SEE AND of free service to the very letter.

### ANNAPOLIS.

Annapolis, Sept. 13-Rev. D. M. Stearns, f Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday both morning and evening, delivering imressive discourses. Mr. Stearns is well known in this province, having preached in many of the leading towns. He is the pastor of a church in Germantown, Phila-delphia, and a teacher of Bible classes in New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Washington and other cities. Rev. A. V. Dimock (Acadia 1901), of

Dorchester (Mass.), is spending his vaca-tion at Paradise (N. S.) He has supplied the Tabernacle, Halifax, during the vacaion of its pastor, Rev. Mr. Millington. A. M. King last week forwarded to Halifax as a loan to the government for the provincial exhibition, twelve pieces of gold bearing quartz valued by an expert at \$3,016. They are said to be the richest ever seen in the province and were taken from the King or Ophir mine near Calelonia, Queens county. The company is ow sinking a shaft on a thirty inch lead ith the intention of raising about 50 tons of quartz and having it put through a

Steamship Taff is expected here towards the end of September and will sail for England with a cargo of apples on the le growers as it will not necessitate trans hipment and place them on the English

### NOVA SCOTIA FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 13-(Special)-A sail case of suicide occurred this morning at Truemanville, a farming district eight miles from Amherst, where Abel Smith, a prosperous and highly respected farmer, aged fifty-one years, deliberately took his own life by blowing off the top of his head with a shot gun.

Strange to say, the report of the gun was not noticed by members of the family, and it was only when his daughter of a Mrs. L. A. Phil- entered his room at 6 o'clock that the sad sight of her father lying in a pool of blood met her gaze. The alarm was immediately given, and neighbors rushed in, but too late to render assistance, as he was quite dead when discovered.

> the past week, but his most immediate friends did not anticipate suicidal intenions. His wife died eleven months ago. He leaves two daughters grown up, and Dr. Dyas, coroner, of Amherst, held an

> inquest, the finding of the jury being in accordance with the above facts. Deceased was a son of Edmund Smith, of East Amherst. ST. JOHN SCHOONER

### MAY BE SAVED Chatham, Mass., Sept. 10-The British chooner Fraulein, which filled with water

St. John (N.B.), to Providence, was tow-ed around Monomay Point today, by a Harbor flats. It is believed she can be

## Kings County Probate Court.

Hampton, N. B., Sept. 16—In the probate court today in the matter of the estate of the late Rufus Hicks, of Havelock, Titus Hicks, the executor named in the will, applied for probate and the issue of letters testamentary. The will was proved by Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, one of the witnesses. The petition was granted. Estate valued at \$400 personal. Hon, A. S. White, proctor. On return of chalicus today Kezia. Nesbitt, administratrix of the estate of the late Robert Nesbitt, of Upham, passed her final accounts and a decree was made for the distribution of the balance of the estate. Hon. A. S. White, proctor, and J. M. McIntyre in the interests of Mrs. Margaret A. Price, of Hantford (Conn.), one of the heirs and a daughter of deceased.

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 15—The Hon. T. Casgrain, of Quebec, and E. F. Clarke, of Toronto, are to address a meeting in the interest of the Conservative party on Monday evening, the 26th inst.
Rhodes, Curry & Co. have the contract for a new brick station for the I. C. R. at Maccan. a new brick scatton for the f. C. R. ac Maccan.

The second death which has occurred in the Highland View hospital took place there this week—Miss Lizzie Coyley, aged 40 years, after some weeks of illness, Miss Coyley was a native of P. E. Island but has resided in Amherst for about 17 years, Charles T. Hillson is seriously ill at his home here,

Another Royal Infant. Racconigi, Italy, Cept. 15-Queen Helena was safely delivered of a son at 11 Clock tonight at the Royal Palace here. The infant has received the name of Humbert, and the title of Prince of Piedmont.

Jack O'Brien Wins Philadelphia, Sept. 15-Jack O'Brien defeated Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, last night in a six round bout. In the first round Kelly staggered the Philadelphian with hard punches and in the second shook up O'Brien with hard rights to the nose and stomach. After that, however, it was all O'Brien's fight.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

### WANTED.

) Agents Wanted at Once

FOR SALE

HOR SALE OR TO LET—Farm of 200 acres about 40 tons kay. House, three barns and outhouses. Well wooded. Terms easy. Apply to G. H. Burnett, Box 123, St. John.
8-27-Gi-w-a.

MONEY TO LOAN

JNEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit irrent rates of interest. H. PICERTT, ator, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

Noticel

The undermentioned non-resident ratepayer of School District No. 14 in the Parish of Lancaster, in the County of St. John, is requested to pay to the undernigned secretary to trustees for said district the amount of school tax set opposite his name, together with the cost of advertising, within two months from this date, otherwise the real estate will be sold or other proceedings taken to recover the same:— Randolph (N. B.), May 14, 1904. 5-24-4.5-sv

### Our Flower Seeds Have Arrived

Large and very fine assortment to choose from. Seed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Ocen, Barley, Black Tares, Flax Seed, Buck-PRICES LOW.

JAMES COLLINS. 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John. N. E

LEARN TO DO WHO HAS DONE. THE PRINCIPAL OF Fredericton Business College Spent nearly TEN years as a book-keeper and office man in various mercantile and manufacturing concerns. He is the man to instruct YOU how to do office work. Send at once for a catalogue of this splendid school. Your name on a post card will bring tt. Address W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

M. V. PADDOCK, PH. C., Analytical Chemist and Assayer Office and Laboratory, 131 Union Street.

What 25c will buy at The 2 Barkers, Ltd.

100 Princess Street

Bars of Barkers' Soap for	25
Bottles Extract Lemon	25
ottles Extract Vanilla	250
ttles Ammonia	25
ttles Barker's Liniment	25
ttles Pickles	25
ackages Corn Starch	25
Packages Seeded Raisins	25
b. Pure Cream of Tartar	25
s. Tapioca	25

All the second s

## EARLY HISTORY OF NEW **BRUNSWICK FAMILIES**

Record of Sawmill Antedating Simonds & White's by Many Years - Ordination of the First Acadian Priest - Funeral of an Indian Girl.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XXI. Continued 2.

SOME EARLY RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS.

It may be well, whilst speaking of the remarkable continuity of the French pation of the country in the vicinity of St. Anns, to state that after Chapter VII. of this history had been printed the author chanced to obtain, through the

d'Amours, the pioneer settlers of this region.

The brothers d'Amours, Louis, Mathieu and Rene, were residents on the St. The brothers d'Amours, Louis, Mathieu and Rene, were residents on the St. John as early at least as the year 1686, when we find their names in the census of M. de Meulles. A document of the year 1695\* shows that their claims to land on the St. John river were rather extravagant and hardly in accord with the terms of their concessions. Louis d'Amours, sieur de Chauffours, claimed as his seigniory at Jemseg a tract of land extending two leagues up the St. John, including both sides of the giver by leagues in depth. He also claimed another and larger seigniory, extending from a point one league below Villebon's fort at the Nashwaak four leagues up the giver with a depth of three leagues on each side. His brother Rene leagues up the river with a depth of three leagues on each side. His brother Rene d'Amours, sieur de Chignancourt, lived on this seigniory a league or so above the

Held Million Acres of Land.

The statement made in a previous chapter that Rene d'Amours was unmarried and lived the life of a typical "coureur de bois" is incorrect. The census of 1698 shows that he had a wife and four children. His wife was Charlotte Le Gardeur of Quebec. The names of the children, as they appear in the census, are Rene aged 7, Joseph 5, Marie Judith 2, and Marie Angelique 1. While fixing his residence in the vicinity of Fort Nashwaak, Rene d'Amours was the seignior of a large tract of land on the upper St. John extending "from the Falls of Medoctek to the Grand Falls" a distance of menu they rived willes. Falls," a distance of more than ninety miles. After the expiration of eleven years from the date of his grant, Rene d'Amours seems to have done nothing more to-wards its improvement than building a house upon it and clearing 15 acres of land. Even in the indulgent eyes of the Council at Quebec, of which his father was a member, this must have appeared insufficient to warrant possession by one man of a million acres of the choicest lands on the St. John river. He made rather a heuter attempt at sufficient the land near his residence man his heath. better attempt at cultivating the land near his residence upon his brother's seignificant for the land residence upon his niory, for the census of 1695 shows that he had raised there 80 minots [bushels] of corn, 16 minots of peas, 3 minots of beans. He had 3 horned cattle, 12 hogs and 60 fowls; two men servants and one female servant; three guns and a sword.

The seigniory of Mathieu d'Amours, sieur de Freneuse, lay between the two

seigniories of his brother Louis at Jemseg and Nashwaak, extending a distance of seven leagues and including both sides of the river. Both Louis and Mathieu

seven leagues and including both sides of the river. Both Louis and Mathieu made far greater improvements than Rene, having a large number of acres cleared and under cultivation, together with cattle and other domestic animals. They had a number of tenants and eight or ten servants.

The census of 1695 contains the following interesting bit of information: "Naxouat, of which the Sr. Dechofour is seignior, is where the fort commanded by M. de Villebon is established. The Sr. Dechofour has there a house, 30 arpents [acres] of land under cultivation and a Mill, begun by the Sr. Dechofour and the Sr. Dechofour and the

The reference to a mill, built by the brothers Louis and Mathieu d'Amours in the neighborhood of Fort Nashwaak, may serve to explain the statement of Villebon in 1696, that he had caused planks for madriers, or gun platforms, to be made near the fort.\*\* This mill at any rate anied altes by the best part of a century the mill built by Simonds & White at St. John in 1767 and that built by Colonel Beamsley Glasier's mill wrights at the Nashwaak in 1768. Doubtless it was a very primitive affair, but it sawed lumber, and was in its modest way the pioneer of the catest manufacturing industry of New Brunswick at the present day.

Among the contemporaries of the brothers d'Amours on the River St. John were Gabriel Bellefontaine, Jean Martel,\*\*\* Pierre Godin, Charles Charet, Antoine Du Vigneaux, and Francois Moyse. The author is indebted to Placide P. Gaudet for some interesting notes regarding the family of Gabriel Bellefontaine. Mr. Gaudet has satisfied himself in the course of years of genealogical research, that the Godins new living on the River St. John and in the county of Gloucester, the Bellefontaines of the county of Kent, and the Bellefontaines and Beausejours of Arichet and other parts of Nova Scotia all have a common origin ,and that in each case the real family name is Gaudin, or Godin. To any one conversant with the practice of the old French families of making frequent changes in their patryonynics this will not appear surprising. The common ancestor of the Gaudin, Bellefontaine. Beausejour and Bois-Joly families in the maritime provinces was one Pierre Gaudin, who mauried Jeanne Roussiere of Montreal, Oct. 13, 1654, and subsequently come to Port Royal with his wife and children. Their fourth child, Gabriel Gaudin (or Bellefcortaine) born in 1661, settled on the St. John river in the vicinity of Fort Nashwaak. He married at Quebree in 1690, Angelique Robert Jeanne, a garl of sixteen, and in the census of 1698 the names of four children appear, viz., Louise aged 7, Louis 5, Joseph 3, Jacques Phillipe 7 months. Of these children the third, Joseph Bellefontaine, spent the best years of his life upon the St. John river and his tribulations there have been already noticed\*\*\*\* in these pages. He was living at Cherbourg in 1767 at the age of 71 years, and was granted a pension of 300 livres (equivalent to rather more than \$60.00 per annum) in recognition of his losses and services which are thus summarised:

Cabriel (an officer of one of the King's ships in Acadia) and of Angelique Roberte Jeanne, was commissioned Major of the militia of the St. John niver by order of M. de la Galissonniere of 10th April, 1749, and has always done his duty during the war until he was made prisoner by the enemy. He owned several leagues of land there and had the sad misfortune of seeing one of his daughters and three of her children massacred before his eyes by the English, who wished by such cruelty and fear of similar treatment to induce him to take their part, a fete that he only escaped by fleeing to the woods, bearing with him two other children of the same

First Nat e Priest

Notwithstanding all their misfortunes and persecutions the Acadians living on the St. John continued gradually to increase. After the return of the missionary Bailly to Canada they were without a priest until the arrival of Joseph Mathurin Bourg in September, 1774. This intrepid missionary was the first native of Acadia to take holy orders and as such is a subject of especial interest. He saw the light of day at River Canard in the district of Mines on the 9th of June, 1744. His father, Michel Bourg, and his mother. Anne Hebert, with most of their children, escaped deportation at the time of the Acadian expulsion in 1755 and sought refuge at the Island of St. John [Prince Edward Island], from which place they were transported by the English to the norther part of France. Young Joseph Mathurin became the protege of the Abbe de l'Isle-Dieu, then at Paris. He pursued his studies at a little seminary in the Diocese of St. Malo and on the 13th of September, 1772, was ordained priest at Montreal by Monseigneur Briand. After a year he was sent to Acadia as missionary to his compatriots of that region. He took charge of his mission in September, 1773. It at first extended from Gaspe to Cocagne, but in August, 1774, the Bishop of Quebec added the River St. John (including "Quanabequachies," or Kennebeccasis) and all the rest of Nova Scotia and the Island of Cape Breton. The bishop also appointed the Abbe Bourg his grand vicar in Acadia. Almost immediately afterwards he visited the River St. John and the little settlement at French Village near the Kennebeccasis where, early in September, he baptized a considerable number of children, whose names at Carleton, Bonaventure Co., in the province of Quebec.

Joseph Mth Boury pretre Grand !!

The missionary made his headquarters at Carleton (on the north side of the Buy of Chaleur) but from time to time visited different parts of his immense mission. During the Revolutionary war he paid special attention to the Indians on the River St. John, who largely through his efforts were kept from taking the warpath and going over to the Americans. The raids made by the Machias rebels under Jonathan Eddy and John Allan, in 1776 and 1777, interfered in some measure with the visits of the missionary, for Col. Michael Francklin in his interview with the Maliseets at Fort Howe in September, 1778, assured them that Mons'r. Bourg would have visited them sooner but for the apprehension entertained of his being carried off by the rebels.

The chapel at Aukpaque was not entirely disused during the absence of the missionary. We learn from John Allan's narrative that while he was at Aukpaque in June. 1777, a number of Acadians came on Sundays to worship at the Indian chapel and that he and his prisoners, William Hazen and James White, also attended. While there they witnessed the funeral of an Indian girl. The ceremony was a solemn yet simple one. The body was borne into the chapel, the bell tolling the while; after a short prayer they sang funeral hymns, that done some of the chiefs bore the coffin to the grave where there was another prayer followed by a funeral hymn. The coffin was then deposited in the grave and a handful of earth cast upon it by the relatives and friends of her sex. Immediately afterwards the family wigwam was struck and removed into the thickest part of the village that the parents might be the better consoled for the loss of

The important services rendered by Father Bourg to government will be told

\*This document is entitled "Memoire sur les concessions que les sieurs d'Amours freres pretendent dans la Riviere St. Jean et Richibouctou." A copy is in the Legislative Library at Fredericton.

\*\*See Murdoch's Hist. of Nova Scotia, Vol. I., p. 223.

\*\*\*Martel and Bellefontaine have been mentioned already. See page 57 ante.

\*\*\*See Chapter xiii., p. 125

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, Portland, Lubec and Eastport, W G Lee. Schr Romeo, 131, Wilams, New Haven, P McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise—Tug Lord Kitchener, with barge No 3, Parrsboro; stmr Granville, 49, Collins, Annape'ls, and cld; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Canning, and cld; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Potter, Canning, and cld; Stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Potter, Canning, and cld; Mildred, Manager, Potter, 13, Potter, 14, Potter, 15, Po

Schr wim Marshall, Wallams, Finladelphaa, J H Scammell & Co. Coastwise—Schrs Venus, Thurber, Meteghan; Helen M, Hatfield, Advocate Harbor; stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, Campobello. Wednesday, Sept. 14.
Ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for Buenos Ayres, A Cushing & Co. Schr Alice Maud, Haux, from Milton (Mass), Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Tay, Spragg, for Greenwich, A Cush-

Wednesday, Sept. 14. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS. Ioneten.
Cld—Schr Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, Newark.
Richibucto, Sept 10—Ard, barque Sagona,
Thompson, Liverpool.
Newcastle, Sept 12—Ard, brigt Venturer,
Liverpoor Montreal. Armstrong, Montreal.

Chatham, Sept 15—Ard, str Lord London-

BRITISH PORTS.

London, Sept. 13,-Ard, stmr Ontarian, Mon Antwerp, Sept 11—Ard, stmrs Montrose, Montreal and Quebec via London; 12th, Montreal, Montreal via London. Glasgow, Sept 12—Ard, stmr Athena, Montreal via Liverpool.

Brow Head, Sept 13—Passed, stmr Ulunda, Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liverpool; stmr Lewisport, St John for — Aberdeen, Sept 10—Ard, stmr Bellona, Montreal va Liverpool.

Newport, Sept 13—Ard, stmr Micmac, St John. Liverpool, Sept 12—Sid, stmr Camen, Pug-wash; Mount Royal, Montreal; Ivernia, Bos-Inistrahull, Sept 13—Passed, stmr Alcides, John for Glasgow. t John for Glasgow.
Lizard, Sept 13—Passed, stmr Lake Michi-an, Montreal for London and Antwerp.
Kilrush, Sept 13—Passed, stmr Leif, Erick-on, Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec, for nerick. wansea, Sept 11—Ard, bark Engeborg hatham.
Kinsale, Sept 13—Passed, stmr Ottoman,
Portland (Me) for Liverpool.
Lizard, Sept 14—Passed, stmr Mexican,
rom Montreal for London.
Inistrabull, Sept 14—Passed, stmr Manxnann, from Montreal for Avonmouth.
Preston, Sept 12—Ard, stmr Nother Holme,
rown St Lohn. London, Sept 15—Spoken, bqe Northern Em-re, Tusket (N S) for Buenos Ayres, Sept 1, At 15, long 34.
Roches Point, Sept 15—Passed, bge Edin-burgh, Parrisboro (N S) for Avonmouth.
diverpool, Sept 15—Ard, ship Vanloo, Dal-housie via Queenstown.
Fleetwood, Sept 15—Sld, ship Almedia, St John.
Avonmouth Dock, Sept 15—Ard, str Lewisport, St John.
Liverpool, Sept 45—Ard, strs Manxmann,
Montreal; Ottoman, Portland; Ulunda, Halifax and St John's (Nfid); Lake Michigan,
Montreal.

dontreal. Sid—Str Welshman, Portland. Glasgow, Sept 14—Sid, str Siberian, St ohn's (Nfld) and Philadelphia.

Oporto, Sept 8-Sid, schr Bronson H, Halwhok for Dorentsser (in tow 5 sum 1 activities).
Vineyard Haven, Sept 12—Ard, schrs Ellen Mitchell, New York for St John; Preference, do for Chatham; G M Porter, Calais for Patchogue (lost fiying jib stay); Maple Leaf, Parrsboro for orders; Viola, Stone-haven for New Haven.
Passed—Schr Bessie C Parker, Parrsboro for New Haven; Adeline, Liverpool for New London; F and G Givan, River Hebert for Fall River. London; F and G Givan, River Hebert for Fall River. Gloucester, Mass, Sept 13—Ard, schr Princess, Port Gilbert. Hantsport (N S); Earl D, from French Cross (N S); Susie Prescott, from Point Wolfe (N S); William Churchill, from Georgetown. Cld—Stmr Cymrio, for Liverpool. Sid—Stmr Devonian, for Liverpool. Gloucester, Sept 14—Ard, schr Lotus, from St John for Greenwich (Conn). Chatham, Mass, Sept 14—Light east winds; thick fog at sunset.

Chatham, Mass, Sept 14—And and thick fog at sunset.

Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Sept 14—Ard and sld, schr F & E Givan, from River Hebert (N S) for Fall River.

Ard—Schrs Erio, from Providence for St John; Edwards (Danish), from New York for Moncton (N B): Pardon G Thompson, from Port Reading for Kennebunkport.

Salem. Mass, Sept 14—Ard, schrs Alasta, from River Hebert for Vineyard Haven for New York, Sept 14—Cld, stmr Atlas from lew Mills (N B); bge Athena, from Yar-louth (N S); schrs Calabrie, from Vindsor N S); Lavoni, from River Hebe (N S);

utmen's forn Extractor. For corns and tractor;

Sydney Post, 14th: The crew of the bar-quentine Guldoon, Capt. Hindon, lying at North Sydney, for the second time tried to desert the ship yesterday. They reported that the vessel was leaky and not fit to put to sea. County Constable Hood had a war-rant for the captain's arrest, when the agent of the vessel interfered and prevented it on the grounds that the papers were not made out proper'y. At present all the crew as aboard except one, he being allowed ashore under a doctor's certificate. [The Culdoon has been reported sailed for St. John.]

The following charters are announced: Stmr Eretria, 2,255 tons, same, 28s 3d. Oct; stmr Pocasset, 1776 tons, Huelva to Baltimore, ore, p. t.; stmr Teelin Head, 1083 tons, Barrow to Lewisport (Nfid), coal, p. t.; stmr Helene Horn, 1150 tons, Miramichi to W. Britain or E. Ireland, deals, 40s 9. Oct. Bark Lovisa, 880 tons, Weymouth to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8; option Rosario, \$9; bark Adhena, 663 tons, Nova Scotia to Buenos Ayres, lumber, at or about \$8; option Rosario, \$9; schr Adelene, 193 tons, Liverpool (N. S.), to New London, pulp, p. t.; schr R. D. Bibber, 648 tons, Hillsboro or Windsor to New York, plaster, p. t.; schr Nellie Louise, 243 tons, Philadelphia to Sydney (C. B.), sand, \$1.70 net; schr Henry Clausen, jr., 476 tons, Baltimore to Bridgewater, steel rails, \$2.50; schr Leah A. Whidden, 199 tons, New York to Halifax, coal, \$1; sohr Havana, 99 tons, same, p. t.; sohr John Proctor, 456 tons, Hillsboro to Newark, plaster, p. t.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGE

MULLIN-VISART DE BURY—On Monday, Scpt. 12, 1904, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John (N. B.), by the Rev. Arthur W. Meahan, chancellor of the diocese, Constance Madeline, Taughter of Count and Countress Visart de Bury, to Daniel Mullin, K. C.
HOLMES-SIMPSON—At the Shawmut Congregational church, Boston, on Sept. 12, by the Rev. Y. W. McEloveen, D. D., Eugene Brunes Holmes, of Boston, and Elizabeth Landerdale Simpson, formerly of Studholm, Kings county (N. B.)

DEATHS. William H. Tyson, aged 99 years. Funeral private.

TAYLOR—In this city, on the 14th inst., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Gain Taylor, aged 78 years, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

MARTIN—in this city, on the 13th inst., Annie, the beloved wife of Arthur Martin, in the 49th year of her age, leaving a husband and six children to mourn their loss.—Boston papers please copy.

GENDALL—At Upper Kintore, Victoria county, James Ralph, oldest son of Richard G. and C. I. Gendall, aged 33 years.

DRISCOLL—At St. John West, on Sept. 15, Cleda, youngest daughter of Ellen Gertrude and John M. Driscoll, aged 12 years, PENEY—In this city, at 260 Brittain street, on Sept. 14, Martha Jane, child of Martin and Mary Ellen Peney, aged seven months. (Bathurst papers please copy).

Staff Cantain Holman acknowledges with thanks the following donations for the Evangeline Home and Hospital: Mrs. F. Stetson, \$25; G. Barbour, \$20; G. E. Fair-veather, \$10; T. W. Daniel, S. Kerr, C. H. Peters, W. H. Thorne, Emerson & Tisher, each \$5; Mrs. S. Alward, \$3; A. Pisher, each \$5; Mrs. S. Afward, \$3; A. Christie & Co., W. McCavour, Mrs. J. Flemming, each \$2; Mrs. C. Holden, A. W. Gay, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, T. S. Harrison, A. C. Smith, McLain, Holt & Co., M. E. Ager, J. F. Estabrooks & Son, F. Dykesser, J. C. Charlett, J. Charlet man, J. O'Regan, A. Jack, L. Crosby, J. A. Tilton, Mrs. P. R. Inches, Mrs. A. Mc-Nichol, Mrs. W. H. Tuck, C. N. Skinner, H. J. S., P. McCavour, Jones & Schofield, B. C. Boyd, Mrs. Harry Miller, W. Mc Intyre, Wesley & Co., M. A. Boyden, Mrs. J. Pender, G. W. McKean, each \$1; Mrs. Thos. Walker, cake and coffee; Mrs. Jarvis, papers; Mission church, cake; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, children's clothing; Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Howard, clothng, T. Dean, meat and vegetables; S. L. Lauchner, cake and pie; York Bakery, cake; a friend, one barrel flour, butter, andy; D. Russel, five barre's flour; E. H. McAlpine, salmon; Mrs. Frost, potatoes; a friend, one barrel apples; J. W. Goddard, biscuits; St. James church, flowers Vim Tea Co., tea; S. Z. Dickson, S. Wetmore, Jas. Minnehan, O'Neil Bros., E. McDonald, J. M. Magee, meat; Mrs. Steiper, vegetables; G. Mitchell, N. Robinson, B. Myers, Morgan & Co., F. S. Thomas, each 50 cts.

Among the Dead at Liao Yang. He had no quarrel with any man,
He knew not what they called him for;
Yet, roll and pack upon his back,
Ivan, the peasant, went to war,
"The Little Father calls," he said,
And followed, followed as he sang,
Till in a trampled trench he lay
Among the dead at Liao Yang. Not his the dream of land and power,
The greed of gain, the dread of loss;
He marched with orders to the field
To bear his rife-and his cross.
God had ordained it, so he faced
The pelting hait that snareld and sang,
And gave his patient blood away
Among the dead at Liao Yang.

Among the glitter of his court Among the gitter of his court
In safety sat the mystic czar;
Safe sat the scheming minister
Who cast a careless die for war;
They could not hear the shattered groan,
The horrid chant of death that rang
Where unconsulted thousands lay,
Among the dead at Liao Yang.

He had no quarrel with any man,
He had no cause to battle for;
Yet, roll and pack upon his back,
Ivan, the peasant, went to war.
A minister had made a map
From which a deadly army sprang;
So Ivan fell, and made no sign.
Among the dead at Liao Yang.
—Wallace Irwin.
Dr. Kelling, of Dresden, states that the
eating of raw eggs causes cancer.

Fruit is nature's laxative. Plenty of fruit will prevent Constipation, but won't cure it. Why? Because the laxative principles of fruit are held in peculiar combination and are very mild.

After years of la or, an Ottawa physician accidently discovered the secret process by which

Fuit Liver ray, meir action on the liver, Meir action on the liver, them in

kidneys, "FRUIT-A-TIVES" TABLETS contain all the medical properties of fruit-are a mild and gerale laxative—and the only permanent care for Constipation, Torpid Liver, Sick Headaches, Bad Stomach and Kidney Troubles.

All druggists have them. 50°cents a box.

### **OBITUARY**

nesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, in the 90th year of his age. Deceased was a native of Cumberland, England, but came to this city when quite young. He will be remembered by But many of the old residents as he kept a crockery store in Dock street and resided

The was one of the oldest residents of Indiantown. Mrs. Taylor was seventy-eight years of age and was born and brought up in Indiantown. Her father, whose name was Reynolds, was borne here after husband, Mrs. Taylor leaves six children. The children are Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. bert, William and Gain B. Taylor,

Mrs. Thomas M. Buckler.

Annapolis, Sept. 15—Florence, wife of Thomas M. Buckler, of his majesty's customs, died today after a protracted illness, leaving a husband, one daughter and large circle of friends to mourn her early emise. Deceased was sincerely beloved The sympathy of the entire community will go out to the husband and relatives in their sad bereavement.

Word has been received in Amherst by the friends of Nathan and Helen Blakney, of Forest Glen (N. B.), that their second son, Tupper Bakney, had died of typhoid fever in the Northwest, and the remains are now in transit and are expected to arrive home by Saturday, the 16th inst. The deceased was a great-grandson of the late Rev. Charles Tupper.—Amherst News.

COST OF STOPPING A WAR. &

Enormous Sums Are Paid by Vanquished Na tiors as Indemnities.

It is rather early yet to speculate as to what terms the victor will impose on the vanquished in the present Russo-Japanese war, but from the enormous indemnities which have been paid to end strife between nations in the past, it is evident that the cost of stopping a war is only a little more than the cost of waging it.

Throughout the history of the world no country has treated a vanquished foe so generously as the United States. Instead of forcing Spain to pay a big indemnity this country was satisfied at taking over a part of her territory, even paying for what it might have had for notbing. This was also true of the Mexican war, when the United States annexed Texas, but paid Mexico a number of millions of dollars for it. The United States, however, is an exception among nations. United States, however, is an exception among nations.

At the conclusion of the war between England and China in 1840 the celestial enterprise was compelled to pay a sum of \$25,000,000.

A goodly portion of this indemnity was to British merchants by way of commpensation for the destruction of their property by the Chinese. Considering that the war cost considerably over \$10,000,000, it cannot be described as a very profitable bargain. To close the second war between China and Great Britain, the former country had to pay an indemnity of \$10,000,000. The war cost England \$35,000,000.

At one time Schleswig-Holstein belonged to Denmark, and Bismarck having cast

rockery store in Dock street and resided at Queen square a great many years. In 1885 he moved to Hampton, where he lived with his only daughter until the time of his death. The immediate cause of death was old age.

Mrs. Gain Taylor.

Prussian war of 1870-71.

In the \$1,000,000,000 which he exacted as indemnity he compelled France to pay the dearest price that any nation ever gave for peace—a price that a storished the world. It was thought that the infliction of this enormous fine would cripple France forever, but largely owing to the patriotism of the thrifty French peasants, the money was actually paid before the last installment fell due.

Although this sum exceeded by many was actually paid before the last installment fell due.

Although this sum exceeded by many millons the sum spent by the Germans on the war, they and the wily Blsmarck never ceased to regret that they did not make it double. Considering that France had to sacrifice two other fairest provinces in addition, Germany made an unprecedented and enormous profit.

When Russia administered a crushing defeat on Turkey, after suffering severe reverses herself in the struggle of 1877, she consented to accept the sum of \$1879, 900,600 as the price of peace, after demanding a much larger amount. This was little more than the actual cost of the campaign, and the victors would not entertain any lower terms, as the damage fafficted by the war on their subjects and commerce was such as to fully equal those figures, large though they were. So far, Turkey has paid little more than half of the indemnity, and there is not much likelihood of Russia ever receiving the full amount.

Like her former enemy, Turkey a few years back was compelled to substantially reduce a claim for indemnity. The Sultan claimed \$50,000,000 from Greece as the condition of peace; but by the intervention of the European powers, he was compelled to accept just one-fifth of that amount. As Greece was practically in a state of bank-ruptcy, it would have been impossible for that country to have complied with the original demands of Turkey.

In order to secure peace after the war with Japan a considerable sum by way of indemnity though not nearly so much as the Japanese would have extracted had they been allowed a free han. Not liking the idea of the celestials being despoiled by anybody but themselves, the Russians interfered, and Japan was obliged to be content with the cession of Formosa and the Pescadores and the payment of a cash indemnity of \$185,000,000.

—Philadelphia North American.

Kuropatkin Solus.

Mukden, I've been informed,
Is quite pleasant. But, if warmed
By the shrapnel of some little folk I know,
It may prove a trifle hot.
So quite possibly it's not
The wisest choice of places I might go. In a sweetly rural way, Harbin, so people say, is as charming and secluded at the best; But—those guns throw pretty far, So I'd better take a car And ride a little farther to the west.

By enthusiasts is prized,
Most highly for its skating in the season;
But—well, a man might slip
If a quick and hurried trip
He was forced to make by very urgent reason.

Irkutsk, so I've been told,
Fairly sparkles when its cold
With its parties and its musicales and balls,
But—I've lived at such a pace,
The unthinking term it race,
That nowadays all strenuousness palls.

## SUMMER CLEARING SALE Furniture, Carpets and Olcloths!

White Enamel Iron Beds, regular price \$3.90, Sale Price \$2.65 " " " " 4.50, " " " 7.00, " " Extension Tables, " " 8,25, " " 6,50

Dining Chairs, go'den oak finish, 56c. All our stock is reduced in price for this sale. Now is your golden opportunity-it may not occur again for a long time.

## GEORGE E. SMITH,

Successor to F. A. Jones Co, Ltd, 18 KING STREET.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

# THE ARMIES IN

Stirring Battle Picture Drawn by a Correspondent of the Associated Press, Who Shows How and Why the Japanese Are Superior to the Russians-Some Dread Scenes by an Eye-Withess.

Imperial Japanese Army, Near Mo-Tien Pass, July 22—When the whole history of this war is written the affair at no-Tien-Ling on July 17 may have the proportions merely of an outpost engagement. But it brings into strong light the methods and nese knew through their remark-elligence service that it was planof European troops and inspired by name of Skobeleff linked with the

officers. Word came from within that the general was acquiescent, but part of the staff unwilling. We were to "wait a little," a phrase which had become familiar during two months of waiting in Tokio. Later the general might go, and perhaps the correspondents could accompany him.

The waiting was protracted until nine calculations and preparations could be seen the

o'clock and meanting could be seen the machinery of battle behind the stage. Sev eral infantry battalions came up the roa at a dog trot, the men's khaki tunics plas bearing blue prints of the Mikado's so the Japanese troops were nearest they were so effectually concealed in the trees on the field. There were no shirkers, although some followed the rear of their companies panting painfully under the they all carry. A hospital company marched past with the stretchers roped to the backs of horses and some of the role cores men shouldered wooden crutches to neep soldiers with leg wounds from the field. Trains of the small black Japanese stations passed bearing ammunition boxes and trenching spades, which are also utilized for burying the dead. Ammunition caissons with lathering six horse teams rumbled over the road, and two or three field batteries in reserve appeared and unharnessed on the square where the marks of Russian tents remained, to the side of the road and trenching spades of the square where the marks of Russian tents remained, to the side of the road road side of the men advancing below them, and made their way to the vantage points of a high hill close to the right whose summit afforded such a view of battle as can be achieved but seed on. They testined convalies to the trees of effectually concealed in the trees and the trees of effectually concealed in the trees of the seen and the could be seen, and the seen of their positions could be seen, and the trees of their positions could be inferred only from the field. Attaches and their positions could be inferred only from the field on through a wood their positions could be seen, and the seen of their positions could be seen, and their positions could be seen, and the research of their positions could be seen, and their positions could be seen, and the role on the saying powers of the Russians of their positions could be seen, and their positions could be seen, and the research of the irrele sians. Most of the men looked as eager for their work as a foot ball team racing

shell was heard every two or three minutes while the unremitting rattle of rife fire became louder, punctuated by frequent volleys, and everyone knew that the volleys

start. Word had come that the Russims were running. Correspondents and officers were off at full speed the cavalacidate with the various uniforms of different as inconspicuous as possible. On a successful that the cavalacidate with the various uniforms of different with the various uniforms of different with the various uniforms of different took the field dressed entirely in the degree of the same color and the various uniforms of different took the field dressed entirely in the various with t

younded were quiet and stoical, as usual.

y upon the stage of action. It is impossible to convey any idea of the country without maps, nor was it practical to of it is the slope where the daylight surprise of the Fourth was fought, and the road winds down toward the left through a gradually widening valley with fields of and looking in the beans and corn on both sides and thick covered with young trees and thick bushes. Down at the end of the valley gleans a white pagoda where General Sakaroff, according to his report, wit-nessed the engagement of the fourth and was filled with admiration for the valor skirmish line was half a mile below the back. The fire of the Japanese battery had ceased when the enemy began to re-

shining hotly. The uproar of Japanese rifles was like the popping of hundreds of corks, while the Russian volleys crackly tic axt cut a swathe through them.

The Russians were yielding the ground

it turns toward the mouth of the pass, and for four hours the Japanese in their the trees, which must have concealed them from the Japanese advance, a regiment the was steepping in solid formation on a cross road. The men were a long dark mass rolotting out the fresh green crops, and it was necessary to pile them riding up and down the lines apparently trying to recognize them. With the regiment was a battery which had fine opportunity for effective action, but was hadded together in the field where a single well-placed Japanese shell might have worked great execution in its midst. Further down the road more troops were returning to their camping places slowly, and with them many wagons of baggage.

The whole attitude of the force betokened in the decision and lack of plans. Although the Japanese troops were nearest they were so effectually concealed in the trees and bushes that few could be seen, and their positions could be inferred only from

marks of Russian tents remained, to but sedom.

This letter is not intended to describe await possible orders for the front. A company of engineers shouldering bamboo the engagement, but to give some of the hind bushes and rocks in hope of shelter is not intended to describe the engagement, but to give some of the hind bushes and rocks in hope of shelter is not intended to describe the engagement, but to give some of the hind bushes and rocks in hope of shelter in the engagement of a greatest who could see await possible crears for the recompany of engineers shouldering bamboo company of engineers shouldering bamboo poles and coils of copper wire began to poles and coils of copper wire began to stretch a new telephone line which extended across the fields as fast as the coils could be unwound. Probably no other could be unwound. Probably no other could be unwound durable material for the engagement, but to give some of the impressions of a spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the closing hours. By far the most significant and interesting feature of the spectator who could see only a part of the field, and that, during the could be unworthed. army has as light and durable material for many uses as the Japanese find in their bamboo. Occasionally an officer wearing the gold and white sash of the staff galloged in from the direction of the firing.

The direction of the firing. The country between the direction of the firing. The with the Russians. The country discovered several stalwart soldiers with the second the country affords the best possible cover for troops. diers is directed, and the comparison of them with the Russians. The country afforded the best possible cover for troops and seemingly little hurry. Every officer and man, and every organization knew its business and proceeded about it without excitement or 'fuss. The whole machine operated with the same smoothness. its business and proceeded about it without excitement or fuss. The whole machine operated with the same smoothness that it has exhibited from the day the mobilization began in Tokio.

The sounds of battle were increasing at seven o'clock and the expectant witnesses became impatient. The guns began booming about that time and the explosion of a shell was heard every two or three minutes.

The Japanese utilized all the cover as they advanced, while the Russian tactics of preserving close company formations.

came from Russian rifles and that the Jap- eign officers noting in the home manoeuvres came from Russian rifles and that the Japanese anese were firing at will in accordance with their usual tactics. Some fancied that the work was coming closer. It certainly sounded nearer than on the morning of the fourth and the listeners began to specu-

almost all by volleys with quite mechanical regularity. Even in the use of artillery they follow a plan of discharging one gun the bank of a tiny mountain brook fter another rapidly and with pre anese for an hour as a regiment of the latter was moving into position before the Russian front. The manner of it was "One! Three! Four!", again. Their infantry work is on the same order. Octasionally the Japanese use volleys but most of the time they fire at will siving Today four Russian guns saluted the Japcasionally the Japanese use volleys but most of the time they fire at will giving the enemy less information of their position and gaining the advantage of individual markmanship. They lie like a hunter in the bush waiting for his game and when they see it they blaze away.

"Boer tactics," their officers explain.

"For the Russians it is as though the Boer war had ever been." an English of-ficer exclaimed, while watching the fight of the Seventeenth. The Russian soldier (Correspondence of the Assocition ated Press.)

them, for nothing is wasted or lost with the Japanese army and when the soldiers go into a fight they leave no trail of disammunition of his own were will, is the carded blankets and haversacks. All the opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair. Assistant Manager beautiful opinion of all who have seen the fair.

Emerging from the pass and riding down a stretch of tortuous road, under the stretch of a hillside the party came abruptof officers and men. The scene around the see more than that section of the fighting directly below the outpost trenches which guard the northern entrance a mile or more to the front. The trench lies along a ridge between two hills and is not more than helf a mile wide. In front forming three sides of a square, with a

The compound is perhaps 100 feet square who, by their spells, kept back the Japanese from the Mo-tien-Ling ten years ago This month their shrine has sheltered many Japanese struck down by Russian bullets, the red cross hangs in its gateway treat the mists had risen and the sun was of corks, while the Russian volleys cackled victorially, and after each volley came the Russian attacking line held the temple a crashing of tree tops as though a gigan and the road above it to the corner where

thouse. In the road and the bushy field beyond it, the Russians left more than 100 dead and wounded, and it was said that at the children, will be J. W.

had been stricken with instant death. And tache, speaking Russian, asked if he wa not ashamed. "No," replied the soldier

prisoners with the same action.

The Russians go into battle with heavy ed, wore his heavy coat in a roll over his shoulder, an entrenchment spade, a cooking pot, a canvass bag filled with black bread, a canteen and a bandolier of cart-ridges were strapped to him, and I saw a Japanese stop to cut these weights from his enemy and drag him into the shade of a bush. Putting a blanket under his head and a handkerchief over his face. Ruspend that cars used along the line were sian impediments were strewn all over the field. Most noticeable were the heavy rolling ground permitted them to advance by rushes effectively. After firing a few two or three drums emblazoned with the rounds they would dash ahead to another hillock and dropping into the grass empty their magazines again. Their uniforms of khaki from cap covers to leggins made them as inconspicuous as possible. On the Peking relief expedition Japanese regiments took the field dressed entirely in white duck which presented a gleaming all white duck which presented a gleaming of the presented a gleaming all white across the corn covered plains of the presented to St. John, and two or three drums emblazoned with the double headed eagle, whose abandonment is almost like giving up the colors.

General Nichi observed the end of the engagement from the summit of a hill close by the temple. He had dressed at his usual hour, taken a leisurely breakfast, whose abandonment is almost like giving up the colors.

General Nichi observed the end of the engagement from the summit of a hill close by the temple. He had dressed at his usual hour, taken a leisurely breakfast, whose abandonment is almost like giving up the colors.

General Nichi observed the end of the engagement from the summit of a hill close by the temple. He had dressed at his usual hour, taken a leisurely breakfast, whose abandonment is almost like giving up the colors.

General Nichi observed the end of the engagement from which some of the articles found on the accused prisonens were taken.

As the prosecution desired some record books to show the contents of the car in question an adjournment was made until tomorrow morning.

Mr. Robinson asked for bail for the accused but the magistrate refused the application, stating that he did not consider it would be in the interest of justice to

placidly fishing for minnows.

## UP RIVER COMING TO THE EXHIBITION

Indications Point to Record Attendance at This Year's Fair.

talking St. John exhibition, and great nany exhibits will come from that part

nore attention than the entertainment to which has been the top liner in the To-ronto and Winnipeg amusements during pensive attraction ever brought to an exhibition in this city.

the C. P. R. from Toronto, an entire slowly with their firing line spread out trenches poured a continuous and deady with their firing line spread out trenches poured a continuous and deady are the continuous are the co

the afternoon beginning at 3.45 sharp, and the evening at 8.30 sharp. A high diving dog will give an exhibition dive of forty-five feet outside the amusement hall previous to each performance.

Already many of the heavier exhibits

have arrived and are being placed. A feature will be a large loom weaving cloth.
This is being put in by the Hewson Woolen Mills people, Amherst.

## Stolen Freight Found.

charge of stealing I. C. R. freight, com-Hon. F. J. Sweeney appearing for the

James McKinnon, night foreman in the I. C. R. transfer shed, and Hugh McLeod, local freight agent, were called to prove for a time, at any rate, so that when tied the methods of transferring freight ar- up after calving they may be quite settled riving at Moncton for different points

riving at Moncton for different points

When going up alongside a cow speak to along the Intercolonial. Mr. McKinnon her kindly and if you have a hand at libstated that he had been night foreman at the erty give her a friendly pat. Some cows the transfer shed for about a year and a have an awkward habit of tossing up their half and the accused had been working heads when anybody alongside of them is under him for about a year. A record giving them food or water. If the animal was kept of freight transferred and the

was asked concerning a certain car con-taining English basket trunks passing through from Bathurst on that night. He remembered the car and the basket trunks. The accused was at work on that particular night.

Witness said that one side of this car,

pened that cars used along the line were not sealed, but cars from distant points were always sealed upon arrival here.

## DO YOU WANT A WATCH?

Then WATCH for the TELEGRAPH'S display at the

We have at large expense made a big purchase of the celebrat INGERSOLL WATCHES, and are going to make the following phenome:

\$5 00 Gets the Daily Telegraph for one year and a water 3 00 Gets three Semi-Weekly Telegraphs

1 50 Gets one Semi-Weekly Telegraph

Every boy who will sell 500 Telegraphs during Exhibition w will be given a watch besides a half cent on each paper sold.

All old subscribers can get a watch by paying up to the ex date in 1905, and 50c. additional, and mailed to any address postage p

Who would be without a time-piece when one can be got so eat REMEMBER.

## THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED ST. JOHN, N. B.

Handling Cows.

Cows usually occupy a high position car upon most farms, and, therefore, should The Best and Poorest Cows. milk yield. Age, strain, individuality, eeding, housing and local climate, all tell upon the milk yield, but there is another stronger factor that should not be overlooked and that is the handling of ani-

has been regularly milked by one certain person will yield less milk to a strange operator; which proves that cows have, comparatively speaking, sensitive natures, and that, therefore, their handling should receive a good deal of consideration. A person placed in charge of cows should have a genuine interest in the animals. Cows have a good deal of individuality about them, and this needs to be allowed for, if the animals are to do their very

that which provides a separate stall for each animal. Very many cows are tied timid animal freedom from menace by other animals that can be assured by no other means of quartering, where other beasts have to share the same interior. A stall also assures each animal getting its allotted share of food, for when placed in common rack or manger some animals will reach most of the hay, and sometimes some of the shorter food, from others.

The ordinary cow-chain, sliding up and down a bar, has not yet been improved upon for the actual tying up. See that the sliding is easy, and that the chain, though not tight round the neck, will not slip over the head. The cows that are best to do with are those that have been accustomed to handling right away from birth. This is done in some districts, and in such districts it is rarely that an unhandy cow is to be met with. Tie the young heifers up

was kept of freight transferred and the accused had access with the rest to all the cars opened at the transfer shed.

The attention of the witness was called to the night of September 2 last and he to the night of September 2 certain car continued to the night of September 2 last and he to sharply when she offends, but not beat-to sharply when she offends, but not beat-

en, for the use of a stick will but aggravate the offence.

Some cows work their feet about nervously when approached. This usually means unkind treatment in the past, and can generally be cured in the course of time by being treated with systematic proached, but with an old offender ther is rarely any cure. An animal that has

kickers may be prevented by having food to eat whilst being milked. The stick for its use only upsets the cows, and generally aggravates an offence against which it may be pitted.

In the right solution of the blocky type of Plymouth for instance, the blocky type of Plymouth for instance, the blocky type of Plymouth it may be pitted.

rdinary cases, be entirely dispensed with. I tened at his station. The depart -J. T. Bird, in Live Stock Journal.

Professor Dean, of the Ontario Dairy to be met with, School, in addressing the Middlesex Farm-

> cow produced, last year, \$76 worth of but ter-fat, and the poorest \$33 worth, and required just about as much feed as the forhope to raise the average yield of the whole herd to eight thousand pounds. Two whole herd to eight thousand pounds. Two things, however, must be considered in valuing a cow—the quantity and quality of her product. In every stable or milk room there should be a spring balance, record chart and sample bottles. It is a good sign to see a dairy farmer have several cows to sell each year, for it is certain that all his cows are not as good as the breeder of dogs who attributed his stee cess to the fact that he bred a great many

and hanged a great many. Among all the breeds there are good cows, but no on can tell by the breed or appearance of cow whether she is a first-class heavy pro The Poultry Fattening Stations.

stations are being operated this year by the Dominion Department of Agriculture under the supervision of Mr. F. C. Elford, Acting Chief of the Poultry Division. The following is a list of these stations, with the names of the operators in charge. Ontario—Bowmanville, A. W. Foley; Holmesville, T. P. Foster.

Quebec—Bondville, A. P. Hillhouse—Chicoutimi, T. O. Lachance; La Trappe, Rev. Father Edward; Stanfold, Frank Farley; L'Islet, Auguste Fafard. New Brunswick-Andover George E. Baxter; Rogersville, F. Richard.

Prince Edward Island-Vernon River Bridge, Robert Furness; Alberton, H. J. Matthews; Eldon, Robert Longard; Glen-Macdonald; Montague David William Campbell; Mount Stewart, Montague Pigott.

A great deal of the operator's time is

xpected to exceed the first cost of the ing and marketing. The work of each station is confined to fattening enough chickens for illustration purposes. About is rarely any cure. An animal that has but lately been taken in hand, unless abused, will generally drop the habit. A cow that kicks when being milked should at first be scolded. Should this not mend matters the legs should be tied. Some matters the legs should be having food assistance where possible.

Special attention is being paid to choose

however, endeavor to provide a m for any surplus stock above local red ments. Each station will be conducmuch like a private enterprise as I

it is expected that the ruling price fattening chickens according to the ods recommended by the poultry divis can obtain, on application to Mr. Elfo a list of dealers who will be glad or chase their birds. Department of Agriture, Ottawa.

has been closed by the death of years Mr. Doxey was a teacher at the Wesleyan Sunday school, for 50 y<sub>1</sub> never absent, and for 40 years was once late.

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 2—Express for Haiffax and Cambellton.

No. 6—Mixed train to Moncton.

No. 4—Express for Point du Chene, bec and Montreal.

No. 26—Express for Point du Chene, E fax and Pictou.

No. 138—Sub. for Hampton.

No. 8—Express for Sussex.

No. 138—Sub. for Hampton.

No. 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal.

No. 240—Sub. for Hampton.

No. 240—Sub. for Hampton.

No. 10—Express for Halifax and Sydney.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Nova Scotia—East Amherst, Alex.
No. 9—Express from Halifax and SydClegg; Northeast Margaree, Mariner given to showing farmers how the work

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7 King Street, St. John, N. B.
GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.,
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and are in a better position the ever before to supply building material.

A Planing Mill is being erected adjacent to Saw Mill for the manufacture of

Flooring Sheathing that will be running shortly