#### MARRIAGES.

R-McCONNOLLOGUE—At St. An-Sept. 16th, after due publication of ogue, late of Boston, Mass., but forof Londonderry, Ireland.

DEATHS

wney, aged 21 years, son of Georg leaving father, brother and or mourn their sad loss. years, leaving three sons to mo

lingering illness, aged seventy-sever leaving two children, Judson N., of Hill, and Annie M. Colwell, of Bos-

ONTO, Sept. 21.—A cablegram ceived today by Dr. Mackay is, announcing the death by of Dr. George Menzies, me onary to Mhow, Central India. enzies went to India a year ago as appointed to the care of the Menzies, of Honan, China.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S THANKS.

the message sent to Hon. Joseph ian Manufacturers' Association ved at the offices of the as on today. The cable reads thanks for kind message.

#### TWO TIPS

And Both Winners

nan gets a friendly tip now and shville man savs: "For many I was a perfect slave to coffee, emed hardly worth living. I with this drug. Finally I got dread of some impending danger ne many medicines I tried, failed me at all.

day a friend told me what Posad done for her husband and adme to quit coffee and try it but id not do so. Finally another met me on the street one day fter talking about my health, he You try Postum Cereal Coffee and coffee alone, adding that his us troubles had all disappeared he gave up coffee and bgan to

is made such a great impression e that I resolved to try it although these I had little hopes. However, reed in and to my unbounded surtice in the surface of the my unbounded surface person. All of my old troubles how gone and I am a strong hy, living example of the wonder-building power of Postum. It fine drink as well as a delicious e drink as well as a delicious ge and I know it will correct all ills; I know what a splendid efhad on me to give up coffee and Postum." Name given by Pos-o, Pattle Crack, Mich.

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### MAYOR OF KINGSTON

Advocates the Promoting of Gloser Trade

Between Jamaica and All Points in the Dominion—Good Prospects for Splendid Trade Relations.

G. Eustace Burke, mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, commercial agent for Canada in Jamaica, and a member of the firm of G. Eustace Burke & Bros., shipping and general commission merchants, is at the Royal. Mr. Burke is in the city for the purpose of promoting closer trade relations with Jamaica and would be pleased to meet and talk with merchants and anyone interested in the matter. He has already been in Newfoundland and Halifax, and will leave here on Friday for Montreal and

Mr. Burke says that Jamaica would like to carry on more trade with St. John and other parts of Canada. In order for that to be done with success there must be better transportation facilities. A fast steamship service is needed, not only for the accommodation of freight, but of passengers. This would boom trade and prevent it from passing through ports of the United States as it does now. It would also increase the tourist traffic to Jamaica. There is no reason why there should not be a large trade in dried and pickled poh between St. John and Jamaica, said Mr. Burke. Packers and exporters must, however, study the requirements of the trade. Dried fish that had hitherto come from St. John to Jamaica, he said, had arrived broken, and pickled fish dry. No trade, of course, could stand that. New Bruns wick should also do something in the line of canned goods. But shippers and packers must thoroughly realize Ithat Jamaica is no dumping ground. It was also useless, he said, representang one article and sending another in the line of freshly canned goods. He correctness of the complaint.

With respect to lumber the Sun's in formant said that all white pine and deal lumber consumed in Jamaica pos-sibly originated in Canada, yet it all planed and in the rough, the former enjoying the greater demand. There white pine planks. Ready made sashes. doors, blinds, etc., with right prices

that with St. John as the Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R. he was distinctly of the opinion that two-thirds of the Jamaica pines, oranges and cocoanuts destined for consumption in the dominion should pass through St. John with advantage to importers, jobbers and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers and consumers. Let me take bananas, and consumers and consumers and consumers are selected as a surprise to his friends. His death was due to dysentered development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press and filled the position of accountant in the I. C. R. mechanical department of climate desirable that cannot be obtained on the island, and that too at the consumers. The constant of the C. P. R. he was distinctly so, instead of having to depend on American ports for the much desired development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press and filled the position of accountant in the I. C. R. mechanical department of climate desirable that cannot be obtained on the island, and that too at the consumers are constant of the much desired development of closer relations between the two colonies. Let me press and filled the position of accountant in the I. C. R. mechanical department of climate desirable that cannot be obtained on the island, and that too at the consumers are consumers. and consumers. Let me take bananas, land of the Island, any period of the year."

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without the slightest hesitancy, a fin- it to advantage.

regard to the Boston, now the United ance on behalf of the sufferers and Fruit Company. In justice to the had received a reply saying that the

monopoly, it cannot honestly be said dad and other places which would be that they have revealed any such principles or aim so far as purchasing fruit ing classes in need of food and cloth-in Jamaica is concerned. To the con-trary, the methods of the Jamaica re-presentative at least have always impressed me that they desire to live and also let live.'

and also 'let live.'

"But suppose they introduced into the island a 'take all' policy, I unhesitatingly say it would be a dismal failure. You do not suppose the Jamuth the tourist traffic. aica planters and growers are fools.

With regard to trade matters from an imperial standpoint Mr. Burke their prices tomorrow to purchase fruit thought that the people of Jamaica at \$1 per bunch on the spot and you will find that other trading companies and new comers would have no diffi-culty in loading steamers at 60 cents. I most emphatically state that it is, and will ever be, an absolute impossibility for any organization, however powerful and influential it may be, to control the purchasing of bananas in new organization having to retire from

fruit.

"Of course in times of scarcity there is the usual competition to obtain satisfactory cargoes, as would be the case in any other commodity in any other part of the world. Only very position, to wit, defendant in an action for £4,000 sterling brought against Italian Fruit Company of New York,

when ordered it may possibly be ac-counted for by the steamers' dimensions not being large enough, or delay on the part of the purchasing agent; but certainly it will not be from the opposition of the United Fruit Company, or, for that matter, any other

unforeseen circumstances, such, for instance, as the recent sad hurricane, which unfortunately visited the island, cannot be taken into the counting, and as experience shows that the island is subjected to one of these se-vere devastating visits only once in about 20 years (the last visitation being in August, 1881), I think I am quite justified in dealing with normal nditions; and while on the subject of this sad calamity, let me add that while it would be childish to try to overlook the fact that the sad event made terrible havoc, bringing desola-tion and woe to many homes, my advices unmistakably demonstrated that both the peasantry and proprietary classes have faced the situation with a bold and energetic front. And I have every reason to believe that, as was sorry to say that cases of that in the case of 1881, referred to above, kind had been represented to him, and very many months will not pass be-boular demonstrations had proved the fore the ever-prolific island will again nmence to assume its normal condi-

of the United Fruit Company and other big concerns the sufferers losses came through shipping houses and generally have been complete from a ports of the United States. Why so? financial point of view. And as it is The principal demand is for one-inch not easy to realize how one can very boards twelve feet long by twelve well kindle fire without fuel, they naturally need substantial assistance to culls as well. Ten feet boards of orpliot them through the up-hill work idinary quality also have a demand, planed and in the rough, the former through the content of the course of the

"With regard to tourist traffic," said
Mr. Burke, "the Canadians are realizant of the mechanical department of and finished well, always sell to ad ing the great benefits to be derived the I. C. R., occurred at his home vantage. There is also a strong demand for cheap K. D. furniture, viz: parlor and bedroom stites, chairs, etc., of various grades.

In regard to fruit Mr. Burke said that with St. John as the Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R. have all the state of having to depend on friends. His death was a strong demand as a tourist and health some accord street at noon today. Mr. Sutton was taken ill on Labor day and has been confined to his bed ever since. For the past week his life has hung that with St. John as the Atlantic terminus of the C. P. R. have districted as a tourist and health some cord street at noon today. Mr. Sutton was taken ill on Labor day and has been confined to his bed ever since. For the past week his life has hung that the balance and his demise therefore the part of the confined to his demise the parlor of the C. P. R. have districted that the balance and his demise therefore the parlor of the confined to his p

With respect to the relief of those last year consumed upwards of three quarters of a million bunches of banans, yet a fortnightly steamer taking 20,000 bunches per voyage will give but 520,000. With respect to the relief of those who suffered by the recent hurricane Mr. Burke said that application had been made to Mr. Chamberlain for a loan of £500,000, but the application "It is impossible for me to think was refused. It was the intention to there would be any drawbacks in regard to railway facilities, and if the C. P. R. or any other transportation company would interest themselves to 'bridge' Jamaica and St. John with aica government to go security for a a fast line of steamers there is little loan of £50,000 from the Colonial Boubt that everything would be thoroughly done, and I will further add, that it would be difficult to distribute

Mr. Burke said that he applied to "Much talk is being indulged in with the dominion government for assistcompany, whatever may be their matter was under consideration. £7, methods on American soil pointing to 000 had been raised in London, Trini-

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promised to take the matter up. He had no doubt the mayor of St. John

were heartily in accord with the policy utlined by Mr. Chamberlain.

#### ORGANIZER PRESTON

Is Face to face with Trouble

and the St. Mary's Fruit Association Bureau, a concern which has its head-have started operations. Yet they respectively get all the fruit they rein which the Canadian emigration ofin which the Canadian emigration of-fices are located. The origin of the "Let us have a fast direct line," said
Mr. Burke, "and if importers get disappointed in not receiving their fruit
when ordered it may possibly be acasked Preston to get them in England and Wales skilled men to take the places of striking miners. Preston placed the matter in the hands of the Canadian Emigration Bureau, which forthwith proceeded to engage a large number of men, advancing them their "Needless to say that, speaking as passage money and railway fares to I have done regarding full cargoes, enable them to reach Fernie. Many of these men threw up good positions in order to proceed to British Columbia. A large number had reached Liverpool ready to embark for Canada when the coal company at Fernie cabled that the strike was over and asking that the men be not sent forward. The Canadian Employment Bureau naturally looks for the return of the money advanced and compensa-tion for the work it has done, and ministers.

It is for this reason that his pro-jected trip across Canada with the Mr. Balfour as to the advisability British parliamentary party was so suddenly brought to an end. Preston acting as he did as a servant of the government of Canada, will naturally ssume that the responsibility for his actions will devolve upon the govern-

#### MONCTON.

I. C. R. Mechanical Department. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 23.- Miss

Nelson, Northumberland Co., in 1832. In the early part of his life he was in the employ of the Cunard Company at Miramichi. He was twice mar-ried, his first wife being a sister of Ald. Flanagan of this city, and his second Miss Raymond. Six children survive-Joseph M., Vancouver: Mrs. J. J. Mulhall, Vancouver; John and William of I. C. R., Moncton, by the first wife; Frank J., barrister, of this city, and Miss Susan B., living at home, by the second wife. He also leaves two sisters—Mrs. Grogan of Bathurst and Miss Catherine Sutton of Richibucto—and one brother, Joseph, manager of Waltham Dye Works. Mr. Sutton was a leading citizen of Moncon and was well and favorably known throughout the province generally, being held in the highest respect and esteem by all his acquaintances.

#### OF QUEBEC GRANITE.

Unveiled Yesterday.

detachments of troops of about 400 tomorrow and the remaining men with the full staff, commanded the week will be equally fine. by Colonel Irving. The town was gaily ornamented with bunting. The and continuous the roots of North avenue and Main street near the Waverly hotel. It is built of Quebec granite and designed and continuous their visits until the afternoon and evening, but as early as nine o'clock visitors and citizens began wending bec granite and designed and continuous the roots of their way by correct their way by correct the roots of their way by correct their way by correct their way by correct the roots of their way by correct the Waverly hotel. It is built of Que-bec granite and designed and con-structed by Sculptor McCarthy of Ottawa and cost \$5,000, contributed by the citizens of Canning and Kings county. A bust of the late Harold Borden caps the pedestal and is a cor-rect fac-simile of the hero whose life was given for his country, and whose Saws, Team Bells, etc.

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The county and shelf in the monument is 19 feet, and for the benefit of the travelling public a granite horse trough makes the monument useful as well as ornamental.

The county and whose name will ever be remembered as one of Canada's bravest soldiers. The extreme length of the monument is 19 feet, and for the benefit of the travelling public a granite horse trough makes the monument useful as well as ornamental.

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## BRITISH POLITICS.

The Crisis Has Taken on a New Phase

and King Intervenes,

Not in an Unconstitutional Way, but in the Full Exercise of His Prerogative as the

Sovereign of the Empire

timately as Prince of Wales.

King Edward has not shared the

keen public indignation against Lord

Lansdowns aroused by the report of

after a minute examination of the cir-

cumstances he is alleged to have ocn-

sented to his lordship continuing as foreign minister. This decision has

not prevented his majesty from frank-ly telling the ministers that he want-

ed something done to improve the

military muddle and that he hoped

that some man would be appointed

who with the committee's report as a

basis, would be capable of changing

the system which rendered inefficiency

public would never sanction. What-

LONDON, Sept. 23-Alexander W

unavoidable.

(U. S. Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The political risis has taken on a phase which ends to the present situation an hisof almost unprecedented interest. The King has interfered, not unconstitu-tionally, or beyond the powers vested in the crown, but in the exercise of his ed of in the Victorian era.

Premier Balfour's continued presence at Balmoral has given rise to much surmise and comment, but the Asso-ciated Press is able to state definitely that it is due to the King's determin-ation not to assent to the formation of a new cabinet until thoroughly satisfied that its personnel and combination is such as to ensure the effi-cient carrying on of the affairs of the empire pending the resumption of parliament.

with the mere formal presentation to the sovereign of the names of the new form of military dictatorship which the

King Edward has done away with ever the results may be, they can safehas therefore entered the suit, as this tradition. He has spent the last ly be attributed to a large extent to stated, against Preston.

King Edward has done away with the last ly be attributed to a large extent to stated, against Preston. from the point of view of national Black, liberal member of parliament welfare of the latter's suggested appointments. Ministers now holding an interesting series of letters which offices and those nominated for office passed between himself and Mr. Chambave been summoned to Balmoral to berlain in which Mr. Black maintains join in these conferences and all have been subjected to a degree of interro- launched his fiscal scheme while iggation such as has surprised even norant of Canada's attitude

ceive that response which the cause cleare was previously winner of Lieut. Second Day Had an Attendeserves.

dance Up to Two housand.

Heavy Morning Frost Followed by Good Warm Weather-The Show Was a Decided Success in Every Respect.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 23-The close of the second day of the exhibition showed an attendance of 4,863, and the throngs of visitors who continued to ish between Ituna and Nominee pour into the city from all parts of the province, Nova Scotia and the ed, and won by half a length. In the State of Maine, indicate that the at- second heat Ituna won easily by half State of Maine, indicate that the attendance today will fully react the third day of 1901, namely 6,836. An excursion train carrying 500 passengers cursion train carrying 500 passengers stretch until almost arrived from Edmundston and Grand when he shot ahead. Falls late last evening over the Gibbrought in fully 1,000 more. A special was by all odds the prettiest race of excursion on the Aberdeen from down river points and the regular trip of the str. Victoria brought fully 500 more. Early this morning there was a heavy frost and a cold mist hung over

work of the higher grades, E. E. Macready, the principal, is in charge, VANCOUVER, Sept. 23.—Capt. Geo.
Rudlin of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria dropped dead on Granville street today. He was the dean of the Pacific coast steamships.

Macready, the principal, is in Carge, and spends much time explaining the aims and value of the work of the school. No more practical demonstration of the usefulness of the work could be suggested. The fair will

probably do much towards the introduction of this branch of popular ed-The work of judging horses and cat-

A great many beautiful horses were exhibited in the showing, and although Daigle and Tilley began the work of judging the dairy products this morning. The quantity exhibited this year legion in part as follows: ost double that shown two years

ago and fully up to the standard. 2.000. Interest centred largely in the these kind and cordial words of greetfree-for-all trot and pace, and at times enthusiasm was at fever heat. As rider were given a great ovation.

There were five starters out of ten

entries, but Park S., who acted badly, was withdrawn in the first heat. This heat was a struggle from start to fin-Prince, but the gamey border horse

In the last heat Guilty, who had son branch and today the regular been acting badly, made a gallant eftrains from St. John, St. Stephen, Woodstock and Canada Eastern points der horse and finished second in what track record by three seconds, the crowd went mad. Summary: FREE-FOR-ALL

MacDuff. T. H. Colter. Fredericton .1 1 1

free Lance, E. H. Barter, St. Ste Starter, Chas. J. Ward. Judges, Hugh Calder, Ora P. King, M. P. P., and Chas. W. Bell. Timers, Hon. F. P. Thompson and Walter S. Jewett

Temorrow's programme includes the 2.30 class and a consolation race for horses not winning money in the other

OURS IS ALL RIGHT.

Look over your \$20 bills. A new counterfeit of that denomination has appeared.—Rochester Democrat and

### CARDINAL HOME.

Pope and King.

den Change, but if Change Does Come, It Will Be

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.- Cardinal Gibbons arrived here today on the the South African war commission and

home.

It was originally arranged that the cardiral would go directly from the pier to Baltimore. The plans were modified, however, on account of the annual convention of Odd Fellows now the property of the property of the plans were modified, however, on account of the annual convention of Odd Fellows now the property that the property of the in progress there.

The cardinal will remain in this city

accompany the delegation home.

When the welcoming party boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm off quarantine, R.

The question of having some general, notably Lord Kitchener, as head of the dinal responded.

Another reception awaited the prewar office, has been keenly discussed late when he went ashore at Hoboken. The pier was crowded with ecclesiacat Balmoral between the king and the ministers, but the Associated Press understands that the concensus of tical friends from this city. From the opinion was that such an appointment pier Cardinal Grobons and his party went to the Passionist monastry Hoboken. This afternoon he will go QUEER ANTICS OF A

to Brooklyn. The cardinal said the ocean trip had recuperated his strength, which had been greatly taxed by the severe spell of fever he suffered, due to the intense heat in Rome during the progress of

Of the new pontiff, the cardinal spoke in terms of the greatest enthusiasm. He said that the choice of the conclave had been most happy from an American view point, as Pius X. was deeply interested in the development of the church in this country and was singularly familiar with American institutions. The cardinal had several lengthy interviews with the pope regarding church affairs in this

The work of judging horses and cattle was proceeded with today by Dr. Twitchell of Augusta, Me., and Prof. Anderson of Bugby, Ont. A very handsome pair of draft horses, the property of Donald Fraser & Sons, and recently purchased by them in Montreal, attracted much attention.

"There will be another cardinal. It public it is understood that Gov. would not surprise me to see the num-Snowball's thoroughbred stallion cap-ber of American cardinals augmented tured a first prize, as did also Jas. T. in the near future. But there is abso-Gillespie of St. John with a very attractive gentleman's driving horse atment that the pope purposes to create tached to a bicycle tired road wagon.

Dairy Superintendents Twitchell, statement is ridiculous."

Cardinal Gibbons replied to the adiress of welcome of the benevolent "Mr. President and Members of the Catholic Benevolent Legion:-I did not FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23 .- snticipate any such welcome as has The second day's exhibition races drew been tendered to me, and therefore I have no adequate reply to make to

"I have reason to believe that the was anticipated, the favorite Ituna, Catholic benevolent legion does hold won the race in straight heats, being me in that regard of which I have never headed in either heat. The just been assured, for I have been associated with the legion during the enadmiration of all and both horse and tire period of my archiepiscopal service in Baltimore.

"You have been pleased to refer to the date of my ordination. Those were dark and troublesome days. My ordination was almost coincident with the beginning of the civil war, and every fresh state that left the union continuing, the cardinal said that at that time his heart was in the south and his head in the north. Concerning the probable relations between the new Pope and the Italian government, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"The Pope as patriarch of Venice was on very friendly terms with the king, but what a man does when he is a montreal, Sept. 28.—Nine huna mere private in the ranks, so to dred building laborers went out on speak, and when he is elevated to strike this morning because their

"Plus X. is not the patriarch of Venice, and while he may retain his friendly feelings for the king, these feelings will cause no sudden change of papal policy, but will probably in the course of time bring about improved relationship and a better state.

"The king, I believe, is influenced by very kindly feelings towards the

Mgr. Merry Del Val, to provide for an extensive exhibit of the vatican treas- railway department to enter into partures at the Louisiana purchase exhibi- nership with Blake, Lash & Cassels, tion at St. Louis. Supreme Pres. R. P. Tippet asked onto.

elected Pope. "For the same reason," the church man replied, that "Grover Cleveland was not elected the second time he ran. I didn't have enough votes."

VALUABLE OR COSTLY? Judging merely from results, there has been a great deal of valuable missionary work wasted in Turkey.—Seat-

## WILL GO BACK.

Speaks of Relations of Detective Power Will Take Scott to Halifax.

"Rely Upon It There Will Be No Sud- Nova Scotia Detective Arrived Here Yesterday—Local Officers Get Thirty Dollars More Than First Announced.

Detective Power of Halifax arrived here yesterday afternoon to take back those who knew King Edward in- Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse. A dele- to that city Murray Scott, the young gation of priests and laymen from Bal- fellow arrested here for the stealing of timore went down the bay on a revenue some \$600 from his employer, Peter cutter to greet him and welcome him McLean, the railway contractor. Detective Power will have to get his war-

The dressing case which Scott bought at Halifax and which he a guest at the home of Mrs. Kelly of thought he got rid of at Moncton, is Brooklyn until Friday, when he will now in the hands of the St. John police. It came back here vesterday from Bailley station, where it was in the B. Tippet, supreme president of the Catholic benevolent legion, made an address of welcome, to which the carwith his employer's money at Halifax.

> The St. John police have gathered in over \$30 more of the money Scott stole from his employer .

> > STEAMER AT SEA.

uge Palatia Goes Circling Along Her Course Like a Brunken Man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—After a passage of eighteen days, during a part of on the ruffled Atlantic, the Hamburg-American line steamship Palatia ponderously and laboriously poked her nose into port yesterday with a broken shaft and her starboard propellor suspended in a steel sling.
She left Hamburg Sept. 4 and Bou-

logne-sur-Mer Sept. 6. At 2 p. m. Sept. 9, about 500 miles of the linglish Channel, in a smooth sea, all hands were startled by a tremendous vibration of the vessel. Chairs capsized, furniture danced and passengers on

deck were excited and nervous. The starboard engine began racing and for a few seconds the engineers in the starboard compartment got the impression that the machinery was going to break into small pieces, but the en-

wrecked. Capt. Magin soon reported that the tail end shaft had broken off, but that the ship had one good shaft left and an engine to run it.

It was useless to think of repairing the fracture, but the Palatia lay to until the chief engineer and his force could loop a large steel hawser over the stern and under her counter around the propellor.

The ship then proceeded. On Sunday, Sept. 13, she ran into a heavy westerly gale and was forced to lie to five hours. On Monday, Sept. 21, she was struck by an easterly gale. As on one side, the rudder was not powerful enough to resist the storm. The result was that the huge steamer kept describing spirals on the ocean for four or five hours. After the gale let

broke was 8.3 knots an hour. There was plenty to eat and her 185 cabin and 539 steerage passengers did not amateur concert and theatrical com

#### OUT ON STRIKE.

power and responsibility are wholly ployers had refused to sign a new different things. different things.

"What Plus X. will do in this matter is of course unknown. You may rely upon it, however, that there will be no sudden change. These things are not done in a way to attend to the end, claiming labor is already paid as well as the conditions warrant.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND GALE.

proved relationship and a better state ed that some vessels have sunk and

#### THE BLAIR AFTERMATH.

The cardinal said that Pius had instructed his acting secretary of state, formerly of St. John, has resigned his position as law clerk in the

Patent Medicine Proprietor-I think we must send a bottle of our liver cure to Longfellow Lillitad, the new poet.

Clerk-Why, sir?
P. M. P.-I have just read his last poem, and he has all the symptoms that the Universal Peptic Panacea cures. He has "wondrous weariness," "undefined desires," and "heart-

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### 1703-1903.

Bi-Centenary of the Birth of John Wesley

Will Be Celebrated by Methodist Church Throughout Canada in the Month of October-

The Growth of a Church Whose Members and Adherents Now Number Thirty Millions, One Million of Which Is Found in This Dominion.

(For the Sun.)

200th anniversary of Wesley's birth successful carrying out of the celebra fell on June 28th. The Methodist tion. oughout the dominion will celebrate this event through the month will be delivered on the birth, life, labors of Wesley, and on the growth of Methodism, which now comprises a family of churches whose members one million of which is found in Can-

When considering and planning for this celebration, our minds naturally revert to the centenary celebration of the "United Societies" (as the churches up to that time had been called), which was started in Bristol England, in 1838. The subject had been fully announced and warmly received. The following words have been taken from a communication at that time: "If such has been our past success, if our present position and future prospects are so important and encouraging, what is our duty and privilege in celebrating the approaching jubilee? Clearly this: That something great should be done—something simultan-eous, on a scale at once sublime and magnificent, worthy of our venerated founder, worthy of our sacred cause; something that may serve effectually able of recorded time;' something that when a second century of Methodism

Others, more sanguine, were ready to The centre of population is moving meeting would not separate until at ceiving an uncertain and question least £10,000 or £12,000 were promised. class. It has been said that gold and Persons at the meeting were left to diamonds attract the worst classes, announce the amount of their contri- while an agricultural farming country they had three times that sum. Two that be so, we should at once consider weeks after the first day of meeting Canada the better country a printed donation list, which con- statesman and subject. It is gratify ned the names of several persons ing to know that during the mo not present at the meeting, amounted August last past that 8,691 persons imto £45,000. One of the Liverpool secular newsparers said in reference to the ber 4,388 were English, 999 Scotch, 268 Manchester meetings: "The Wesleyan Irish, and 3,036 foreigners. The pre-Methodists are an extraordinary body. Nothing is too great or comprehensive United Kingdom over that from forfor them to grapple with. In the space eign countries is so far satisfactory of two days, the subscriptions at the The British journalists who recently Manchester treasury amounted to the made a tour of Canada gave expression astonishing sum of £27,000; and it is to their opinions in the following confidently expected that considerably words: "Canada is destined to become more than £100,000 will be realized, the wheat growing country of the when the plans and intentions of the world." "Canada has resources enough We are convinced that a triumphant country in the world." hitherto they have

And cried, it shall be done."

And cried, it shall be done."

Our fathers have told us of these lays. Ten meetings in central places, without any pressure, but that of granitive of the prophecy of Lord Dufferin in 1877 is coming to pass: "Canada dreams her dream and forebodes her destiny days. Ten meetings in central places, is titude to Almighty God produced a list of subscriptions amounting to £160,000. These ten meetings were succeeded by over 430 circuit meetings subscriptions and subscriptions and subscriptions are desamled a dream and toresous her destination and the subscription a tain and Irelandne When the subscriptain and treatment the amounts pro-tion lists were closed the amounts pro-perishes, but they must also find here the "bread of life." These new settlers which were soon in the hands of the committee. Thus the generous heart of Methodism poured forth an offering to Christ three-fold more than was at Our attention is especially drawn to one feature of this connexional liber-ulity. Methodist ministers at this day one feature of this connexional liberality. Methodist ministers at this day

are not over-paid—in 1838 they were ill-paid, yet they contributed their share towards this fund. It was as-certained by subsequent lists that £18,000 were subscribed by ministers, of the whole amount came from minof the whole amount came from min-isters and their families. Much self-denial and family inconvenience must have been experienced during this have been experienced during this time of great liberality. How honorable this to the memory of men who

It is stirring Methodism in all lands from the centre to the circumference. The enthusiastic meeting held in Carset apart, wherever practicable, as the day on which to receive the free-will offerings of the people in aid of the special thanksgiving fund of \$250,000 for missions authorized by the general conference; but in any case let the appeal be made not later than the last Sunday in November. Note—Please observe that this is something distinct from the ordinary missionary income, from the ordinary missionary income, and the two should be kept entirely separate. To this end the executive grand celebration during the month of committee suggests that for the com-

ing year the missionary anniversaries of the goodness of our God we will negle hall, New York City, on the evening of Feb. 26th, was in every respect a most signal occasion. Some months before the president of the United In the presence of His mercies we will States wittingly accepted an invitation States wittingly accepted an invitation to deliver an address at this meeting and the time of the meeting was arranged to suit his convenience. The Rev. Jas. Roscoe Day, LL. D., chancellor of Syracuse University, and Bishop Edward G. Andrews of New York also delivered addresses at this meeting. The celebration has quickened the pulse of Methodism in the United States, and is the first of a series of meetings to be held from call you blessed: and ve shall be a deseries of meetings to be held from north to south. But while we think of what may be done in Great Britain and Ireland, in Australia and the Unit-ed States of America, we must consider in a more practical sense what shall be done in Canada, and as a part of Canada, what shall be done in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference of the Methodist Church.

At the general conference held in Winnipeg last September, at the 25th session the following resolution was carried: "That the general board of missions be instructed to make provision for energetically carrying out the plan adopted re the bi-centenary of Methodism." It was the earnest feeling of the conference that suitable re-cognition should be taken of such an event, that the whole Methodist church throughout Canada should render thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for His help and guidance during the past, and that in earnest prayer and humble consecration we should The bi-centenary of the birth of John seek a present and special manifesta. Wesley, M. A., was celebrated in the Methodist churches of this and other The week following the close of the lands on the 28th of last June. John conference the general board of mis-Wesley was born June 17th, 1703. In sions met in Brandon, when it was 1752 in Great Britain by act of parlia-felt that the board had not the time ment eleven days in September were necessary for formulating details. It retrenched, and the third day was reckened the fourteenth, thus the committee to make suggestions for the

The following are among the sugges-

tions:
"That the celebration proper begin on the first Sunday in October, with appropriate discourses, having special reference to the life and labors of Mr. Wesley, and the wonderful results of the Methodist/revival; to be followed wherever practicable, by several weeks of revival effort for the deepening of spiritual life in the church and the salvation of the unconverted.
"That the last Sunday in October be be deferred till after the first of Janu-

"That pastors be earnestly requested to organize their circuits thoroughly for the campaign, having their plans well matured before the meetings be-

cial fund be paid not later than De cember 15th, 1903, and that the pastors forward the same, with the lists, di-rect to the head office in Toronto."

In view of the thousands of newcomers to our great Northwest, the leading statesmen of our dominion have much added responsibility, but an examination to be made when the not our statesmen alone; those holding body of a well-dresed man was found. official positions in the various churches of our land have much additional responsibility in providing for under the skin by means of a syringe, the spiritual wants of thousands and Inquiries were instituted which proved when a second century of Methodism the spiritual wants of thousands and behold, admire d imitate."

For definite objects at that time Dr. Bunting's estimate was £70,000, and he thought £80,000 might be raised.

Others more senguine were ready to The centure of impulation is moving. ask for £100,000, while the aged and devout Richard Reece was ready to ask £110,000. At the first representative meeting held in Manchester in Winniper. We are getting good sound card-playing and visited a club every limited by the control of the dominion of the dominion, as it had no occupation and resided at a sk £110,000. At the first representative meeting held in Manchester in Winniper. We are getting good sound card-playing and visited a club every limited by the control of the dominion of the domin

ommittee of management are known. to make it in a few years the greatest clusion awaits their exertions; for more modern than any country in the world, not excepting the United States." "The nations of the world will look with envious eyes on Canada empire." These new settlers must not only find in Canada the bread which

> tors. Surely there is a great work to be done. Let the result of this bi-centenary celebration to be held next month be the furnishing of means for very marked development and exten-sion of our church's work. We in Canada are laying the found-At the last general conference four new superintendents were appointed, one for New Ontario, one for Mani-

toba, one for the Northwest Terri-tories, and one for British Columbia. What about the bi-centenary of the birth of the founder of Methodism? It is stirring Methodism in all lands for the general board of missions to

fathers we will praise His name—when call you blessed: and ye shall be a de-lightsome land, saith the Lord of

hosts." JAMES CRISP. Chairman of Fredericton District Gibson, N. B., Sept. 17th.

CHAMBERLAIN INVITED HERE. Hearty Reception Promised Him in Canada.

(Canadian Ass. Press.) LONDON, Sept. 22.-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association before sending an informal invitation to Mr. Chamberlain to visit Canada are said to have instructed sympathizers in how it would be received. They have been empowered to assure Mr. Cham-berlain an enthusiastic greeting and a sympathetic hearing.

The German state railway authorities

are sending a number of engineers and traffic managers to Canada to study railway systems and methods. Five leave Hamburg on October 3. Some people here are inclined to resent colonial telegrams of sympathy to Chamberlain, considering them a breach of constitutional etiquette and an attempt of the colonies to interfere

Sir William Holland speaks in the highest terms of the reception which received in Canada. They were particularly struck by the loyalty of Can-ada as a food producing country. Canada's grand old men, of whom Lord Strathcona was the most striking type, seem to possess all the enthusiasm of youth and are brimful of hopefulness for the future of their country. One cannot live a brief period among Canadians without noticing the evident sobriety and thriftiness of the people. Sir William was grateful to the Canaidan delegates in congress for their patient attention and consideration exary, 1904, so that the two funds may pressed on behalf of Manchester.

> MURDERED BY HYPODERMIC. Wealthy Russian Killed in Peculiar

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- A case of murder by the injection of poison by means of a hypodermic syringe is reported by the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Mail, who writes that an unpleasant smell proceeding from a wicker bas-ket which arrived as luggage at the Brest railway station in Moscow, and for which no claimant appeared, caused An examination showed that death had resulted through the injection of poison that the murdered man was a well-to-do land owner named Martin Tolasheffsky. The perpetrators of the crime have been discovered and have admitted their guilt.

The circumstances under which the deed was committed are of a highly stakes and was, as a rule, very fortu-

On the day of the murder his cousin the forehead. The three men then watched the effects of the poison for about half an hour, at the same time taking his money from his pocket, which they divided among themselves. After their victim died they placed his body in a basket and one of them tied a piece of cord tightly around the throat to make sure, as he says that there could be no further trouble with the murdered man. The perpetrators of the crime were confident that their ositions would prevent any suspicion strong chain of evidence had been com pleted that they confessed.

NEWFOUNDLAND MATTERS.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 21.-Gov. Sir Cavendish Boyle started yesterday on a visit to the treaty coast of Newfoundland to familiarize himself with the conditions which caused the recent friction between the French. English and Americans there. French commodore Monferrand, on the cruiser Lavoisier, and the British commodore Montgomery, are here arranging a settlement of matters under dispute regarding the French France tomorrow.

THE HORSE MARKET nds Sound Horses Only. e horses sell at less than half their actual value re neither desirable for use or sale. The remed is easy. A few bettles of



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# FREDERICTON

ed a Large Crowd of People.

The Track Was in Excellent Condition and Weather Conditions Were Favorable—The Events.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 22. Chimes, Nellie F. and Burbon T., all border horses, the first named finally winning out. Out of eleven entries in the 2.21 class, there were only five starters. The summaries :

2.21 Class. Sourbon T., Fred Watterson, St. Stephen.... 2 2 2 Sunoi Prince, S. A. Fowler, St. John.... dr Nellie F., W. C. Eaton, St. Ste-Montrose, Harvey McCoy, Fred-Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnson,

Time-2.20¼, 2.20¾, 2.23, 2.21¼. Six horses started in the 2.24 class out eight entries, viz.: Doncella, J. B. Gilchrist, Green-

Mayton, jr., S. A. Fowler, St. Golden Gate, H. J. Fleming, St. John..... 5 4 6 Minnie M., D. Hanlon, Frederic-

Time-2.22, 2.221/4, 2.211/4, 2.25. Charles J. Ward of St. John was tarter; J. Hugh Calder, Ora P. King, M. P. P., and Charles Bell, judges: E. timers.

ed for, when the free-for-all, 2.30 and 2.40 classes will be called. Among the horses here for the former are Ituna, Nominee Prince, Parker S. and Lord FREDERICTON, Sept. 22.—Despite

the predictions of the weather man the sun shone out resplendent on the second day of the exhibition, after the very favorable opening yesterday, and the entire success of the fair assured | county took place at Sussex on Tuesfrom the point of view of exhibits and attractions all that the management ask for is continued fine weather to make the attendance and the consequential financial results a record breaking succalled at the hotel and asked him to cess. Today visitors are pouring into come to his mother's house to play the city by regular and special trains family. There at a given signal he up the attendance will exceed all expoison was injected under the skin of hundred visitors arrived. The Canada Eastern brought in five carloads at noon. A special from Houlton over the Gibson branch brought the Houlton band and three hundred excursionists. while over six hundred arrived from and Beatrice E. Waring Tomorros took by special train.

The arrival of the fruit and other thibits from Nova Scotia last night Kings east, Dr. Brundage, W. Master bout completes the list. The strong Sproul, lodge No. 10; Bro. Wilson of about completes the list. The strong feature this year is the splendid exhibit of live stock, and in this connection of the fudges is quoted as and one of the fudges is quoted as saying that although he had attended the speeches. Sparkling with wit, many provincial fairs in recent years bubbling over with fun and replete he had never seen such a fine display with wealth of reminiscence the effort as the present. The quality w as particularly fine, and i n size the exhibits all who heard it, are record breakers. Mr. Archibald of Truro, also a noted expert in live stock, only last March, has now 76 members also states that the exhibits are ahead and is gaining rapidly in numbers. of those of the recent Nova Scotla exhibition at Hallfax and of any fair in fording an opportunity for the visitor recent years in the lower provinces, at camp to meet together in lodge Sir Win. VanHorne's exhibit of Dutch room was highly appreciated by all belted cattle and Clydesdale horses who enjoyed the privilege. from his stock farm at St. Andrews in attracting much attention. The cattle are the first of the kind ever seen here and are the only herd of such stock in

the province. As is usual at such affairs there are a large number of fakirs and others forming a midway and are doing rushing business. A capable force of twenty policemen under the control of John B. Hawthorne exercise a careful supervision over all these ami and so far no bunco games have been

The advertised attractions are all un to the mark. An immense crowd gathered this afternoon to witness the exhibition of the diving horses and the ning. Two bands are in constant attendance and this afternoon the Houlton band arrived to supplement the local men for today and tomorrow. In the industrial exhibits local firms are showing up strong, damaged are showing up strong, demonstrating to the public the advisability of patronizing home industries. One of the best is that of the Hartt Boot & Shoe Co., who make an elegant display of fine footwear. Their exhibit is fiank-ed on both sides by the exhibit of John Bebbington, one of the local florists, who has an immense number of potted plants, flowers and ferns beautifully arranged, all of which go to make a ost attractive display

business houses making noteworthy exhibits are F. B. Edgecomb and Mc-Murray & Co., the former of whom is howing very attractive lines of furs arranged to the best advantage. Mc-Murray & Co. are showing a valuable line of pianos and organs, and already report a number of sales. Another very pretty display is that made by Lemont & Sons, house furnishers, who have fitted up two rooms in a most at-Yesterday's Races Attract- tractive manner. All the exhibits are fully up to the mark and completely fill the space allotted.

#### ITALIAN RIOT

On a New York Railway with Fatal

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A riot by Italian laborers on the One-onta, Cooperstown and Richfield Springs trolley road today, resulted in the death of one Italian and the wounding of General Manager Tilton and a deputy sheriff. The Italians are quartered in shantles a little below the power house at Hartwick. Last night they built an obstruction on the track. The first car started south to-day was halted. A telephone mes-sage to Oneonta brought Receiver Jen-The exhibition races today attracted a large crowd. The track was in excellent condition and the weather conditions were most favorable. The management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the large tracks and the weather conditions were most favorable. The management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the large tracks and employes of the management was all that could be desired. The two classes started promptly on time and were finished without the large tracks and employes of the large tracks and employes of the large tracks and employes of the large tracks. The track was in except a deputies. When they set about man was brought to town this morning by one of A. & R. Loggie's teams from Loggieville and conveyed to the hospital. The story as told by the man is to the effect that he belongs to P. E. I. and was on his way to town by the way of Burnt Church, and that about two o'clock this morning he The exhibition races today attracted a nings, General Manager Tilton and

there is due the Italians two months' wages for work done before the road which he cannot pay while the road is paid for all work done since the receivership began,

ARMY AND NAVY.

Admiral Lambton Demands an Unreserved Apology from Gen. Hunter.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The question regarding the accuracy of the shooting of the British cruiser Powerful's 4.7 inch guns which, it is claimed, saved the town of Ladysmith from capture by the Boers, has brought to the front in a sensational manner Rear Admiral Lambton, who gained much commendation for conveying the naval guns to Ladysmith just before the garrison of that place was shut up by the Boers. In his evidence before the South African war commission General Sir Archibald Hunter, now commander of practice with the naval guns was so bad that he "offered to take girls out of school who would serve the guns and make as good practice."

Admiral Lambton has now published statement to the effect that immediately after he saw. General Hunter's evidence he wrote officially to the admiralty demanding an unreserved apology from General Hunter. ORANGEMEN AT SUSSEX.

One of the most enjoyable meeting Speeches were made by Bros. Sulis. Fredericton, Wilbur of Buctouche, and will be remembered with pleasure by Admiral Nelson lodge,

Boars the Signature Chart Flutching THE POPE IS NOT WELL.

Rheumatism Caused by Damnness Vatican's Gardens-He Is Tired of Living There.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-A special tome cable says:—The attacks of rheu-natism which the Pope is suffering Alabama Troubadours, an aggregation of colored musicians, dancers, and across of walk. He dislikes the born in New Brunswick.

Valican. In future his holiness will as secretary treasurer. Mr. Law was of two instead of walk. He dislikes the born in New Brunswick.

Sir Charles Tupper having recently notice seized 10 gallons of whisky that robats, delighted two large audiences in amusement hall this afternoon and ing on his health. The old papal castle at Guadolfo is being restored. It is said it is to be used as a country home fresh start in public work, so has en-by the Pope's sisters. This fact is con-tered actively into the fiscal campaign. sidered significant in connection with He delivered a vigorous address at the woman found that she had nevet the assertion of the Pope that he is tired of living in the Vatican.

He delivered a vigorous address at the woman found that she had nevet authorized anyone to use her name in the tired of living in the Vatican.



#### CHATHAM.

DAY.

Man Shot by a Sportsman in Mistake for a Bear-Wedding

any undue delay. Interest centred around the 2.21 class, where there was and one laborer was killed. Seven of Point when he heard the report of a the rioters were arrested and held for rifle near by and found that he was wamination.

The trouble grew out of the fact that there is due the Italians two months' claiming "My God, I thought you were claiming "My God, I thought you were a bear!" hastily made off. The vistim has no idea who it was that wounded him, but managed to reach the river and was conveyed across to Loggieville and from thence to the hospital here. The man, whose name is said to be McLeod, is suffering from a broken wrist and is also wounded about the breast. As far as can be ascertained the matter was accidental, but it is another object lesson regarding the the fathers: "I know when you do not the fathers the fathers to get care necessary in using fire-arms.

morning.

The str. Alexandra met with another there are so many of them and partly mishap near Burnt Church yesterday, because none of the great elemental because none of the great elemental things like time, love, death and sleep having had a blade broken off her propellor, and is now hauled up at the government slip to have a new propellor shipped. The Miramichi has "they." "They" in Dolby Winthrop's pellor shipped. The Miramichi has "they." "They" in Dolby withthrop been placed on the route of the Alexandra pending repairs. "I wouldn't speak ill o' this world," she was acandra pending repairs.

Vet. Surgeon Sulivan from Victoria customed to say, "seeing them as put

Wm. Gray of Wellington street, who generally a slightly mysterious signifiis to be married to Mr. Bentley, pro- cance. When we say it we allude to the forces in Scotland, who passed prietor of the mills at Loggieville, some power we cannot define or to the through the slege, declared that the an extensive lumber operator. The incomprehensible element tr ceremony is to take place at the resid- of people. ence of the bride's father on Tuesday evening. After a wedding trip to the upper provinces the happy couple will return to Chatham to reside at "Blink Robert P. Skinner Will Visit the

> WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes,

LORD SALISBURY'S CHARACTER-

(London Spectator.) Aloofness, sincerity and self-control ed with brethren from the various were the three marked qualities in the which, it is hoped, will give important parts of the province, held a special late Lord Salisbury which, displayed as meeting in their splendid hall, W. M. they were by a man of high intellectro. Geo, S. Dryden in the chair. The attendance was large, and the utmost secured for him the admiration and enthusiasm prevailed. As the brigade ultimately the confidence of his councamp is now in full swing, the sprink- trymen, Lord Salisbury had many reawas seized, his mouth covered so that he could not cry for assistance and the morning train from St. John over three seemed to perfectly enjoy the enter- to begin with, a great noble with tainment. The county master of Kings adequate wealth, an unstinted name east, W. Bro. Fred M. Sproul, in an and a pedigree which stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower and will visit the control of the stretched back lower that lower than the stretched back low and for about an hour dealt with the were intertwined with the history of aims, objects and necessity of the as- the country. He did not despise the sociation. That all appreciated his commonalty at all, they being as much plain talking as he scored existing creatures of Allah as himself; but he tails. conditions was evidenced by the thought that historic descent insured

(From the Saturday Review.) Lord Salisbury will be remembered parture. for three things; for having defeated Mr. Sk between France and England at the try several weeks and will confer with time of Fashoda and for having pre-vented the intervention of Europe in ing for his post. the South African war. In each of these three great triumphs of statesmanship may be detected the ground-note of his character and career. Lord Salisbury was not an orator, not a ther we can expect next month?" party manager, not a propounder of greatest prime ministers of the last

GREAT HONOR FOR N. B. MAN. Financial Secretary in Balfour's Government.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 21.—Canadian cattle can now be shipped to Manchester on the same terms of insurance as to Liv-Messrs. Hayward & Son, of Birming-

am, vigorously protest against bonawith the same brush as unauthorized emigration agents. Haywards have received letters from immigrants employ-ed in Winnipeg as fitters' laborers at 14 shillings and sixpence per day, and from an art metal worker in Toronto who is getting thirty dollars per week. is thought to have been caused by long Hon. Bonar Law is spoken of as the daily walks in the damp gardens of the probable successor to Hon. Mr. Elliot entered upon his eighty-third year, apparently thinks he ought to make a

PERFECT TRUST. I may not always know the way
Wherein God leads my feet;
But this I know, that round my path
His love and wisdom meet;
And so I rest, content to know
He guides my feet where'er i go.

Sometimes above the path I tread
The clouds hang dark and low;
But thro' the gloom, or thro' the night,
My heart no fear can know,
For close beside me walks a Friend
Who whispers low, "Until the end."

I may not always understand
Just why He sends to me
Some bitter grief, some heavy loss.
But though I cannot see,
I kneel and whisper through my tears,
A prayer for help, and know He hears.

My cherished plans and hopes may fail,
My idols turn to dust,
But this I know, my Father's love
Is always safe to trust;
These things were dear to me, but still
Above them all I love His will.

Oh, precious peace within my heart,
Oh, blessed rest to know
A Father's love keeps constant watch
Amid life's ebb and flow;
I ask no more than this; I rest
Content, and know His way is best. WHO ARE "THEY?"

(London Spectator.) "They say: what say they? Let them say," said Bishop Berkeley. Who are the "they" thus so boildly apos-trophized? We may say with one of care necessary in using fire-arms.

The creamery festivities were continued at Napan last night, where a dance was held until an early hour this not define them. Yet though we cannot not define them. Yet though we cannot have the service of the creamer of the c

road is in attendance upon a valuable us in it knows best." In her sense it horse of Charles Reinsborough's, is of course rarely used, though the Invitations have been issued for the slang expression "as good as they wedding of Miss Gray, daughter of make 'em' recalls it. Still "they" has

TRIP TO ABYSSINIA.

Stronghold of Menelik to Negoti. ate a Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-Under instructions from the state department, Robert P. Skinner, the American consul general at Marseilles, will pene-trate the wilds of Abyssinia, guarded by a detachment of American marines

from the European squadron: He goes to negotiate with the King advances to American trade. The navy department has informed the state department that either the Machias now at Port Said, of the San Francisco, which is lying off Beirut,

will be available to take Mr. Skinner Jibuti. From there the consul general will 16 men and will visit the capital of ment officials say that Mr. Skinner's and they refuse to make public its de-

In the event that the San Francisco the Aberdeen will arrive from down river points and another will reach here from up river points and Aross
Bro. Sullivan of No. 24 sang an here from up river points and Aross
Orange song with great success. thought that historic descent insured in good men qualities their inferiors is selected to convey Mr. Skinner to line good men qualities their inferiors is selected to convey Mr. Skinner to were apt to lack, and he preferred libuti, she will be replaced by the Machias, unless the American ships are ordered from Belrut before his de-

Mr. Skinner is at present at Mass.

A NEAT HINT.

"Can you tell me what sort of weaa subscriber to the editor of a country paper, and the editor replied as "It is my belief that the weather

next month will be very much like your subscription." The inquirer wondered for an hour he happened to think of the word un-settled." He sent in the required amount next day.

Miss Jennie B. Ladd, of East Roxbury, and Samuel H. Holman of Randolph, were married at Northfield, Vt., mance in this event, as Mr. Holman fide passenger agencies being tarred and Miss Ladd were engaged to be married 26 years ago. For some reason the engagement was broken off married. Miss Ladd remained single and now after many years has eccepted her old lover for a husband.

Some curious tricks are played by Brocktonians who seek to obtain ligpolice seized 10 gallons of whisky that came from Boston addressed to a woman. The address was correct, but

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

### OTTAWA LETTER.

A Disorderly Debate in the House of Gommons.

Rulings of the Deputy Speaker Tha Were Not Endorsed by Either Side of the House.

Discussion of the Gerrymander Bil Does Not Improve the Position of the Government—Some of the Measure's Inconsistencies.

> (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—The debate of the so-called redistribution bill has resulted in much disorder in the hous of commons. The efforts of the government to destroy, as far as possible the chances of conservatives for re-election in Ontario have not been conducive to an exchange of compliment by the two parties. Deputy Speake
> Macdonald has added to the disagree
> ments, by some rulings which hav
> been severely condemned from the or
> position benches. Yesterday mornin things were unusually lively and in h excitement the deputy speaker solemn ly assured the house that there was s much noise that he could not see the speaker. This humorous slip had the effect, however, of putting a somewhat nettled house into good humor an after a lengthy discussion the members returned to a consideration of the business before them.

> The trouble with the deputy speaks marily refused to allow Mr. Bennett East Simcoe to reply to John Char ton. Time and again liberal speaker maader of 1882 and denounced it in un measured terms. Sir Wilfrid Laurie Hon. James Sutherland and Sir Rich ard Cartwright made set speeches of this text and conservative member naturally wanted to refute some of the very broad statements made by the three ministers. Mr. Bennett attemp ed to show that the so-called gerry mander could not have been particu larly bad, inasmuch as the strong literal opposition of 1882 debated the question for only five days, one which was devoted to a consideratio of Mr. Charlton's ancestors. On the occasion the member for North No. felk attempted to prove to the houthat his genealogical tree carried hi back to the ninth century. The in-portance of this in connection with the redistribution bill is a little hard fix and Dr. Macdonald saved Mr.Char ton from ridicule by calling Mr. Bet nett to order and forbidding the oppo

> Dr. Macdonald has not had the sur port of either side of the house in som of his rulings. In Mr. Bennett's cas Hon. Jas. Sutherland protested agains of free speech. The chairman, in spir of this, claimed the privilege of er forcing the rules of the house and a a result he will be kept busy on man future occasions. It would puzzle the shrewdest politician in the house discover a rule under which the chai man of a committee of the who house, or the speaker can close off debate when he sees fit. It is a dar gerous thing to attempt to refuse privilege to one side of the house which is accorded to the other, and the lead of the opposition was not far wron appealed to the good judg ment of Dr. Macdonald in the hope inducing him to refrain from maintai ing a ruling which must inevitab cause lots of trouble.

At last night's sitting the chairma

of the committee lost control of the house, and the noise was so great th Mr. Borden was compelled to appe for a hearing. He threatened to mo progress unless better discipline w maintained. The offenders were the government benches. Gentleme who had no interest in the question under consideration were conversing a tone which was almost as loud that in which Mr. Borden was spea ing. The offenders included a nur ber of ministers of the crown, as taking it all in all the spectacle w not one which did justice to the Caradian commons. In making his pretest Mr. Borden explained that he was not over particular in such matter member of the house of commons ca speak effectively amid noises whi would do credit to a bear garden, as it would be well for the offending mer bers to modulate their voices while the chamber.

The debate on the present gerr mander does not improve the positi of the government. So many inco sistencies prevail in the treatment different constituencies that one do not have to be a keen politician to a preciate the advantages which vernment are taking to themselv under the color of meting out fair ple to the opposition. The leader of topposition has not only denounced t whole measure as applied to the pr vince of Ontario, but he appealed the right hon. leader of the house be honest as to his motives in drafti the bill. Mr. Borden suggested th any pretense of giving the oppositi fair play in the matter should abandoned, as it would be far bett for both sides of the house to be fra and confess that they were moved political motives in making the red tribution. Sir Wilfrid, however, s mentains that air of superiority whi he affected on March 21st when he troduced he gerrymander, and duges in the silly argument that to tion bill under consideration was nam with a view to having the contr

PERFECT TRUST. always know the way God leads my feet; know, that round my path and wisdom meet; est, content to know my feet where'er I go.

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ugh I cannot see,
ad whisper through my tears,
for help, and know He hears. ned plans and hopes may fail, turn to dust, know, my Father's love is safe to trust;

s peace within my heart, sed rest to know
s love keeps constant watch
fe's ebb and flow;
more than this; I rest
and know His way is best.

VHO ARE "THEY?"

London Spectator.) say: what say they? Let said Bishop Berkeley. Who We may say with one of s: "I know when you do not but how difficult it is to get We all have these mysterithem. Yet though we cane "they," partly because so many of them and partly e of the great elemental time, love, death and sleep of definition, we can still say a great deal about They" in Dolby Winthrop's nt Providence. "I wouldn't ' this world," she was acto say, "seeing them as put se rarely used, though the ession "as good as they recalls it. Still "they" has slightly mysterious signifir we cannot define or to the sible element in some set

RIP TO ABYSSINIA.

Skinner Will Visit the ld of Menelik to Negoti. ate a Treaty. NGTON, Sept. 21.-Under in-

from the state department, Skinner, the American conl at Marseilles, will penewilds of Abyssinia, guarded hment of American marines European squadron. to negotiate with the King nia a commercial treaty s hoped, will give important

department has informed department that either the now at Port Said, of the San which is lying off Beirut, vailable to take Mr. Skinner here the consul general will

panied by a marine guard of and will visit the capital of and Herar. State ials say that Mr. Skinner's refuse to make public its de-

event that the San Francisco

d to convey Mr. Skinner to

e will be replaced by the

unless the American s ed from Beirut before his denner is at present at Mas-He will remain in this coun-

al weeks and will confer with rtment officers before leavs post.

A NEAT HINT.

ou tell me what sort of weaan expect next month?" wrote er to the editor of a counand the editor replied as

h will be very much like uirer wondered for an bour

editor was driving at, when ed to think of the word un-He sent in the required ext day.

ny belief that the weather

nnie B. Ladd, of East Rox-Samuel H. Holman of Ran-re married at Northfield, Vt., ago. There is a bit of rohis event, as Mr. Holman Ladd were engaged to be g years ago. For some rea ngagement was broken of olman has since been twice Miss Ladd remained single after many years has eccept-

urious tricks are played by ns who seek to obtain lignlawful means and for unposes. A few days since the ed 10 gallons of whisky that Boston addressed to a woe address was correct, but on communicating with found that she had never anyone to use her name in

Cures Crip in Two Days. on every ove box. 25c. OTTAWA LETTER.

A Disorderly Debate in the House of Gommons.

Rulings of the Deputy Speaker That Were Not Endorsed by Either Side of the House.

Discussion of the Gerrymander Bill Does Not Improve the Position of the Government—Some of the Measure's Inconsistencies.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- The debate on the so-called redistribution bill has resulted in much disorder in the house of commons. The efforts of the government to destroy, as far as possible, the chances of conservatives for reelection in Ontario have not been conducive to an exchange of compl by the two parties. Deputy Speaker Macdonald has added to the disagreements, by some rulings which have been severely condemned from the opposition benches. Yesterday morning things were unusually lively and in his excitement the deputy speaker solemnly assured the house that there was so much noise that he could not see the speaker. This humorous slip had the effect, however, of putting a somewhat after a lengthy discussion the members returned to a consideration of the business before them.

The trouble with the deputy speaker started on Thursday, when he sum-marily refused to allow Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe to reply to John Charlton. Time and again liberal speakers have referred to the so-called gerrymaader of 1882 and denounced it in unmeasured terms. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. James Sutherland and Sir Richard Cartwright made set speeches on this text and conservative members naturally wanted to refute some of the very broad statements made by the three ministers. Mr. Bennett attempted to show that the so-called gerrymander could not have been particularly bad, inasmuch as the strong lik opposition of 1882 debated the question for only five days, one of which was devoted to a consideration of Mr. Charlton's ancestors. On that occasion the member for North Norfelk attempted to prove to the house that his genealogical tree carried back to the ninth century. The importance of this in connection with the redistribution bill is a little hard to fix and Dr. Macdonald saved Mr.Charlton from ridicule by calling Mr. Betnett to order and forbidding the opposition to refer to the bill of 1882.

Dr. Macdonald has not had the support of either side of the house in some of his rulings. In Mr. Bennett's case coming a great industrial centre. That Hon. Jas. Sutherland protested against is,000 persons in Richmond should elect any member being refused the right one member, while 70,000 people in Vicof this, claimed the privilege of en- elect two, is an anomaly which the forcing the rules of the house and as leader of the opposition cannot undera result he will be kept busy on many stand and he has done his best to sefuture occasions. It would puzzle the cure justice for the constituency of shrewdest politician in the house to Cape Breton in the matter of its rediscover a rule under which the chair- presentation. man of a committee of the whole house, or the speaker can close off a debate when he sees fit. It is a dan-gerous thing to attempt to refuse a privilege to one side of the house which accorded to the other, and the leader of the opposition was not far wrong when he appealed to the good judg-ment of Dr. Macdonald in the hope of inducing him to refrain from maintaining a ruling which must inevitably cause lots of trouble.

At last night's sitting the chairman of the committee lost control of the house, and the noise was so great that Mr. Borden was compelled to appeal for a hearing. He threatened to move that the committee rise and report progress unless better discipline was maintained. The offenders were on the government benches. Gentlemen who had no interest in the question under consideration were conversing in a tone which was almost as loud as that in which Mr. Borden was speaking. The offenders included a number of ministers of the crown, and taking it all in all the spectacle was not one which did justice to the Canadian commons. In making his protest Mr. Borden explained that he was not over particular in such matters. However, it cannot be expected that a member of the house of commons can speak effectively amid noises which would do credit to a bear garden, and it would be well for the offending members to modulate their voices while in

the chamber. The debate on the present gerrymander does not improve the position of the government. So many inconsistencies prevail in the treatment of different constituencies that one does not have to be a keen politician to appreciate the advantages which the government are taking to themselves under the color of meting out fair play to the opposition. The leader of the opposition has not only denounced the whole measure as applied to the pro-vince of Ontario, but he appealed to the right hon. leader of the house to nest as to his motives in drafting the bill. Mr. Borden suggested that any pretense of giving the opposition fair play in the matter should be abandoned, as it would be far better for both sides of the house to be frank and confess that they were moved by political motives in making the redisfribution. Sir Wilfrid, however, still ntains that air of superiority which he affected on March 21st when he n he gerrymander, and induges in the silly argument that the tion bill under consideration was named

versial clauses of the bill settled out-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has stated several times that the object of the measure now under consideration is to sweep aside the injustice done the liberal party under the so-called gerry-mander of 1882. This does not hold good when investigated. Take, for instance, the constituency of Waterloo which, under the bill of 1882, was left as it had existed for 30 years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposes to change this almost perfectly divided county into one of the worst monstrosities ever seen on a map setting forth the electoral districts of Canada. The fact that Sir Oliver Mowat adopted the existing federal lines in his provincial gerrymander shows that the contention of the liberals that an injustice has prevailed in Waterloo since 1882 today, returning to St. Stephen from is unwarranted. Rumor has it that a short visit to his old home in Belle-Sir Wilfrid is heartily ashamed of the work of the liberal members of the of next week. nittee in that particular constituency, and an amendment which will kind, he cannot hope to impress fair-minded men with his desire to do the minided men with his desire to do the right thing in the redistribution of the seats.

"It is the policy of the government," he said this morning, "to get before the people as soon as they can. Their

The defence of the government in uniting the counties of Cape Breton and Victoria, instead of making one constituency of Victoria and Richmond, is not strong in the face of certain changes which have been made in Manitoba. Victoria, and the body of water lying for grain and to them Mr. Borden's

to be an unsurmountable barrier to

their union for political purposes.

Out in Manitoba the government takes quite a different view of a very similar case. The township of Posen, transferred to Dauphin in order to make the latter riding do service in evening up the liberal majorities in the two electoral divisions. Between Po-sen and Dauphin lies Lake Manitoba, of 25 miles must be made by steamer. Yet this did not influence the committee in making the redistribution of these particular sections. In the case of Richmond and Victoria the distance from one county to the other is only fifteen miles, so that the conditions prevailing there are better than those existing in the Manitoba constituencies referred to. The government must be wrong in one case, and it does not look as if they can justify their action in regard to the Cape Breton constituencies.

Hon. W. S. Fielding holds that there has always been a feeling in Nova Scotia that Cape Breton is over-represented in parliament. He contended that Cumberland, which for some years had a larger population than Cape ton, would have been fairly entitled to claim the extra member which went to the Island constituency. To Mr. Borden's way of thinking, Cape Breton has a right to two members inasmuch as it now has a population of free speech. The chairman, in spite toria and Cape Breton should only

> But there has been little trouble in arranging the seats in the maritime provinces. The loss of a seat in New Brunswick caused a little stir, but ere was no feeling manifested in the debate as to how the change should be made in order to drop one mem-Perhaps the most serious proposal came from Mr. Emmerson, who wished to destroy St. John county and tack different portions of it on to Charlotte and Kings. The member for Westmorland, while he may seriously lesire to see such a condition of affairs brought about, has evidently sized up the situation and learned that the house would not stand for the

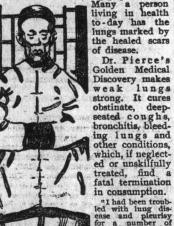
#### ONE LUNG

May be gone and yet the remaining lung will be amply sufficient to sustain a vigorous vitality. As a general thing few people make more use of both lungs than is equivalent to a healthy use of one lung.

These facts are all in the favor of the man or woman with weak lungs, even when disease has a strong grip on them.

Many a person living in health to-day has the lungs marked by the healed scars of disease.

Dr. Pierce's



ed or unskilfully treated, find a fatal termination n consumption. had almost become chronic," writes A. S. Elam, of Howe, Ia. "Had several kinds of medicine from different physicians without much benefit. At last wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce and got his advice, and began using his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have used twenty-five bottles. When I commenced taking it I had no appetite, my system was completely run-down, had no ambition to do anything.

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

cutting up of municipalities in the maritime provinces, and so he refrained from insisting upon the division on the lines suggested. Altogether the maritime provinces should congratulate themselves that they are not placed in the same boat which their Ontario fellow-voters, who hardly know over-night which riding they live in.

**ELECTION IN MID-WINTER.** 

That Is the Opinion of G. W. Ganong, M. P.

(St. John Star.)

G. W. Ganong, M. P., is in the city today, returning to St. Stephen from isle. He goes back to Ottawa the first

Like every other keen observer political conditions, Mr. Ganong looks change the situation considerably is for a dissolution of parliament at the expected next week. Unless the pre-mier consents to something of this an election as soon as it can be expediently arranged.

popularity and prestige are fading daily and they know that they must snatch a verdict before the electors, lulled into comparative by the country's good conditions, awake to a full consideration of this latest deal that is being forced upon Richmond and Victoria them. But they, hedged as they are combined have a population of only in Ottawa, do not comprehend the feel-23,000. The unit of representation in suburban constituencies is something on this railroad question, and hope by over 24,000, so that if the letter of the law were observed, Richmond and ling and hurrah about "Forward Can-Victoria combined would not be entitled to a representative. The gov-tails of their policy. But they greatly ernment, notwithstanding this, has under-rate the feeling of the people. I decided to allow Richmond, with 13,— have been over a large part of Canada 500 of a population, to return one member. The reason given for this remarkable decision is that the Bras and corrupt measure. In the west the d'Or Lakes separate Richmond and

between these two counties is taken plan is much more acceptable "The government, fearing the growth of this criticism, and recognizing that their only hope lies in an immediate appeal, will surely call the election just as soon as they can arrange for They would like to have it immediately. but as the house will not close until about the middle of October, it would which has heretofore been part of the about the middle of October, it would be impossible to complete the arrangements until about the first of Decemmer. But an election in the Christmas holiday season would be immensely unpopular all over the country, and as government dares not offend puband to get from one to the other a trip lic sentiment any more than it has, it will probably hold the election over until after the holiday rush. I look for an election in mid-winter-along about the middle or last of January. It's tough on the men who have big county ncies like I have in Charlotte

> SOUTHAMPTON, NOVA SCOTIA. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Sept. 21 .the afternoon the building was taxed to its utmost to seat the congregation, entry built outside. The platform has cell. been extended across the end and Sco made larger to give room for organ ticket for St. John. He claimed all and choir behind the desk. New carwork are tastefully painted in cream and maroon, and the exterior will be

painted as soon as practicable. Among the many visitors staying over Sunday in the place were: Mrs. Pipes and daughter of Nappan, at T. H. Lawrence's; Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Fawcett and Miss Trueman, Sackville; Miss Janie Atkinson, A. W. Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schurman, the Misses Lavers, Miss Boss.

Mrs. Lodge returns today to Truro, after several weeks' visit at her old tend Sackville Ladies' College this year. Mrs. Mahan is making a few weeks' visit at her brother, G. Davi-

son's Valley hotel. The death occurred at Halfway River on Friday of Mrs. Martha Harrison. She had been spending some weeks with her daughter in Amherst, where she was taken quite ill, but recovered sufficiently to be able to return home last Saturday. On her arrival, however, she was stricken down with in-flammation, which proved fatal after a few days of suffering. Mrs. Harri-son will be much missed, her home being always hospitable and her influence always given for the good of the ommunity. The deceased lady was a Miss Gabriel, and leaves one brothe James, in Pugwash, four sons and two daughters, Mrs. Atkinson and

Mrs. Fullerton. Much sympathy is felt for Patrick McEntee, so long a resident of Westbrook, who met with a painful accident at Cape d'Or, which necessit the amputation of a foot. Mr. McEntee has had charge of railway construc tion at the Cape for nearly two years and is an efficient foreman.

Mrs. Geo. Harrison was summone to Parrsboro to see her sister, Mrs. Davison, who was suffering from cancer, but though she responded immediately, death reached there before her. Mrs. Davison had been a silent sufferer until three months ago, when she made known the cause to her friends. Her death came much soone than they dreamed of. One son, William, teacher in Mt. Allison Busines College, was at home, but their only child, a young man living in Califor-nia, did not arrive. He had been ab-sent 14 years. Mr. Davison survives. Again yesterday Mrs. Harrison was called by telephone to her aged mother, who it is thought is too ill to rally. She has been bedridden from old age for a number of years, being over ninety years of age, and resides with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the her son, James Fullmore, Five Isaction of the "Discovery." lands, e. p and sad on an amount

## **GLEVER GAPTURE.**

**Detective Killen** 

Locate a Criminal That Fooled the Police All Along the Line—Got Away with Close on to Six Hundred Dollars.

Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins and Detective Killen made a discovery in the Union depot last night shortly from Halifax, which developed more money out of a man's socks than was ever before known to be kept in is requested to be present. such receptacles. The man who wore the socks was Murray Scott, an 18 primary workers will be conducted by year old North Sydney lad, who now Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. D. A. Morriso occupies a cell at the central police station. Scott has as timekeeper been for some time in the employ of Peter McLean, the contractor for the con-struction of the Halifax and South-All sessions are public, but free struction of the Halifax and South-western railway, extending from Halifax to St. Margaret's Bay. The ment of the employes on the work. Scott started out from Halifax with the money, and according to his stateskin out with the rest of the oney. This suggestion, it would money. ing he boarded the train from Halirailway contractor, got some information of the intention of his clerk, and he informed the Halifax police. Word was sent out by Chief O'Sullivan to all stations along the line of the I. C. R. between St. John and Halifax. At who he was. Scott was too clever for his individual and got past Moncton, Chief of Police Clark of St. John reeived word from the Halifax chief at p. m. yesterday asking him to look out for the young fellow. Deputy Jen-kins and Detective Killen were decounty, but I think that's what it will puted by Chief Clark to look out for Scott. They were at the Union depot

when the train came in, and in a very ed for worship. Rev. Mr. Langille of Halifax, president of the conference, preached afternoon and evening. charge. He maintained that his name was George McLean, but the police many coming from a distance. The officers insisted that he should accomplatform was ablaze with beautiful cut pany them to the central police staplants were tastefully arranged about of all his clothing, and the police offthe pulpit and rail. A generous collecters had almost begun to think that tion at both services cheered the hearts they did not have the right man. But of the congregation, who will have when they began to remove his under nearly enough to pay the balance on clothing Scott caved in and admitted all costs of repairs. In addition to fine that he was guilty of the steal, and music supplied by the choir, Bliss said what remained of the money was Fawcett of Sackville rendered a solo in his socks. Twisted about his legs before each sermon. He was accompened by Miss Trueman of Sackville. ing from one dollar to twenty dollar The Methodists feel a pardonable pride notes. It was so closely put together in the improvements to their church that no one would have discovered that the building. The original porch has been it was concealed where it was found. The young fellow was assigned to a Scott bought at Halifax a first-class

through the journey and to the police here as well that he was George Mc pets and chairs give a look of com-fort. The ceiling has been sealed and Lean. He said to the police here that the stiff pews have given place to easy he was coming to St. John for a short circling sets. The walls and wood- visit, after which he was going out to Sussex. The arrest of this man here is

creditable performance by Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen. They made a clever capture and are to be congratulated thereon. Word was sent to Halifax last night by Chief Clark, and it is expected an office will be here today to take Scott back.

THE DRUGGISTS ARE AGREED that the surest and only Painless Corn and Wart Cure is "Putnam's." It was home. Miss Kate Lawrence will at- the first corn cure on the market, and fuse a substitute.

#### ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

MONTEEAL, Sept. 21.—Pasqual Parsi, the Italian who was charged with the murder of Pietro Marchoni, another Italian, some months ago, was acquitted by a jury in the court King's bench this afternoon. Marchoni was stabbed to seath in a row with Parisi and several other Italians. After the affray Parisi fied to the states. He was arrested in Boston and extradited.



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than the next best. Your grocer should have it for you.

Sunlight Soap. Deputy Chief Jenkins and Will not injure dainty fabrics.

> CALL TO THE PROVINCIAL S. S CONVENTION. The nineteenth provincial Sunday school convention will be held on the 13th, 14th and 15th of October, in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Chatham, Wm. C. Pearce of Chicago, the nev

Mrs. Alonzo Pettit of New Jersey comes from the international primary department to instruct primary teachers. It would be to the interest of after the arrival of the C. P. R. train every Sunday school to send the primary teacher as one of the two delegates to which each school is entitled Every county primary superintenden Two sessions of an institute for primary workers will be conducted by

international field worker, is appoint-

ed by the international executive to be

The Sunlight way of wash-

ing requires little or no

rubbing. You should try

of St. John at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. previous to the opening of the full convention at 7.80 p. m. on Tuesday even-

tertainment can be provided only for regularly appointed delegates. other day Mr. McLean handed over to school has the privilege of sending two. Scott some \$600, to be used in the pay- If a school cannot send two, be determined to send one. Each county convention may send five. Members of the provincial executive will of course ment, he did pay out a few dollars. be expected. Each pastor is a mem-But then, according to his admission to the St. John police, he was advised be the effort of a superintendent to secure the attendance of his pastor.

All names of delegates should be sen

seem, was favorably considered by the to Samuel McLoon, Chatham, N. B., young man. He left Halifax on a not later than Monday, Oct. 5th. In freight train and went out as far as sending a name be sure to add Mr. Windsor Junction. There he spent onsiderable time and yesterday morn-their own name. If after sending a name it is found they cannot go fax for St. John. Mr. McLean, the quickly notify S. McLoon. If another person is substituted, give the name of substitute and whom this one substitutes.

All persons travelling on the Can-adian Pacific, the Intercolonial, the Albert and N. B. Southern railways will Moncton a police officer approached Scott and made some inquiries as to when purchasing first class ticket going. This certificate, signed in convention, will be changed for a return ticket at the station when starting

> Through tickets to Chatham can b taken at Canadian Pacific stations and Passenger Agent C. B. Foster is asking the I. C. R. to honor their stand-ard certificate for free return ticket The Canada Eastern will issue a round trip ticket for one first class fare, Central railway will grant half fare if ten travel over its road. The boats on the St. John river will

> give delegates going to join trains in St. John or Fredericton a return ticket for single fare. The Miramichi boat will grant to delegates the round trip for one fare .
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> The committee can offer no redress to those who neglect the above direc-tions. Will the pastors please use

standard certificate instead of usual permit ' The above applies to all visitors and The reception committee can be recognized at trains and boat by their red badge. They will meet all the day

trains, but not the after midnight ex-The Kind You Rave Always Bought that the Charff Flitchire Bears the

A VETERAN'S CLAIM.

Michael Foight Who Fought in the Crimea and the Muting is After Lands in Africa.

Michael Foight, a veteran of the Crimea, and having served well and faithfully through the Indian Mutiny, is trying to get possession of a grant of land near East London, Cape Colony, which, from communications received from the war office, and the

colonial secretary, it is hardly possible ne will ever live to enjoy. Michael is an old man, a Prussian, nd at times it is hard to understand him. However, he tells in broken sen tences of his grievances, tales of horror in mutiny times, of the massacre which he witnessed. This old man of war has a good fighting record. On the 25th of Nov., 1855, Foight enlisted for the Crimea in the regiment of the 2nd Rifles. He was attached to the British-German Legion and saw twelve years

and ten months of active service with that band of warriors. Away back in the 90's Mr. Foight set himself in communication with the home office regarding certain property situated in Cape Colony which, he tated, was assigned to him as a sol- is pleasantly siutated, and great neatlier. The ministers replied to the veteran that they had the honor to state ed in every part of the work, within that the name of Michael Fogt (not and without. The erection of this Foight) appears on the register of men church is a monument to the diligence of the Legion who were assigned lost at that place. The letter further read: There appears to be no doubt that applicant is the person referred to in the egister, but the ministers cannot assent to the statement that he is still entitled to the land he claims, as all men who volunteered and left for India were discharged at Port Elizabeth or East London, and such of them as failed to eturn to the colony surrendered all heir right to promised grants of land." unication was from the This communication was from the prime minister's quarters at Cape

In June, 1902, the old veteran had further word from the war office, Lon-don, stating that Field Marshal Lord Roberts expressed his regret that in view of the decision of the secretary of state for the colonies it was not pos sible to assist him in any way. The last letter the old man was from the war office, written in the same strain. It was terse and said: "It is impossible to investigate you claim after the time that has elapsed since the period to which it refers." So Michael has about given up hope He worked and fought for his country when he was young, but he is of no use now, and his country does not want to be bothered with such as he.

A BIG FIRE,

On the Bog Back of Milltown, Maine.

**Burned Several Houses and Destroyed** Quite a Lot of Property - St. Stephen Enveloped in Smoke.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 23.-This town was filled this afternoon with smoke from a fire on the bog back of Milltown, Me., two miles above here. It started at noon from some unknown cause and did considerable damage. The fire departments of St. Stephen and Calais were called upon to render assistance. The houses of Chas. Purington, Jas. Fleming and E. F. Elsason were destroyed. The former had no insurance. The ell of Benj. Babb's house was burned. Mr. and Mrs. Babb were carried out from sick beds. Andrew Keay, who occupied Edward Brook's house, had his furniture badly damaged by smoke and water. Jas Cooper's house was also damaged. McAllister Bros.' grist mill in Milltown, N. B., caught from cinders, but the blaze was extinguished without damage. H. F. Eaton & Son lost a

quantity of box wood. A strong wind prevailed, and as the fire was in a lot of shingles, shavings and mill refuse it was several hours before it was under control. Str. Aurora, while bound from Grand

Manan to St. Stephen today, picked up off Quoddy light a large can buo; that had gone adrift from down the Maine cost.

pire. Representative colonies will have to be welcomed to Westminster and new provisions made by which their views may be constitutionally expressed. The question of imperial defence must be promptly dealt with in conert with, not over the heads of the

colonial governments. The Minister referring to Lord Minto having Rideau Hall to himself, the family being away, says that Lord Minto will be left ample time to steep his head in the fiscal problem in case a grasp of Canadian affairs may be useful to him when he returns to the

CHURCH DEDICATION IN KENT

COUNTY. On Sunday, the 20th September, the new Presbyterian Church at Little Setlement, Coal Branch, Kent Co., was set apart by special services to the worship of God. Rev. D. Fraser of Rexton preached in the morning and offered the dedicatory prayer. In the evening the Rev. W. M. Townsend, M. A., of Bass River, conducted the service, preaching from I. Chron. 9: 27. The congregations were large and the offerings liberal. The interior of the church was tastefully decorated. Friends from Harcourt kindly assisted in the service of praise. The church ness and good taste have been display and zeal of the capable and energetic pastor, Rev. Jas. A. Wheeler, who took hold of the work in this extensive and scattered charge about three years ago, when the finances were in a bad condition and the people very much disheartened, but by his faithful efforts he has inspired them with life and hope. In the building of this church he was supported by Mrs. Robert Brown, to whose devotion and help the successful completion of the undertaking is in large measure due.

The Past We Cannot Recall. THE PRESENT IS OURS. The Future What We Make It.

No hand can bind us save our own; we have our right of choice, our freedom of will. Then why, if in the grasp of drugs or alcohol, should not an effort be made at once to break the bondage! You CAN BE CURED by the HUTTON-DIXON ANTIDOTE for the LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS The most highly recommended treatment in the world. A high-class, up-to-Gate, physical home cure which does not interfer with business or other duties. Full particulars and testimonials from people in high places sent free in plain envelope (scaled). Letters confidential. Address—MR. DIXON, SI WILLOOKS STREET, TORONTO, CANADA.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OUTOBER next, all and singular all the right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wire, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

right, title and interest of Edward V. Rourke, and of Eliza Rourke, his wife, of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the City and County of Saint John, conveyed by Deed dated March 29th A. D. 1895 from Wellin gton Vail to Eliza Rourks, wife of Edward Vernon Rourke, Registered in Libro 66, pages 406 and 407, March 16th, 1898, and therein described as follows:

Al lithat certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying And being in the said Parish of Saint Martins, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded as follows, viz.: Commencing on the northern side of the Public Highway on the dividing line between sail lot and lands owned by Captain William Vaughan; thence northerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by Indig the said dividing line until it comes to the rear of said lot bounded by lands owned by Said lot bounded by lands owned by Chaptain William Vaughan; thence westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the road leading up to the dwelling house of the said John Chapman; thence westerly along the said dividing line until it comes to the Public Highway; thence easterdy along the said highway until the starting point or place of beginning containing two thirds of an acre more or less, which said lot is commonly known as the Compton Place.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a Warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province on New Brunswick, and artes and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of two dollars and fifty cents sosts and expenses there on, and for the further sum of three dollars and eighty-two casts and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Edward V. Rourke it the said Parish of Saint Martins, the whole and numerical to the said Edward

\* ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

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PERSONAL MENTION.

TRENTON, Ont., Sept. 23—Mr. Geo. Young, editor of the "Courier," has returned to business after an attack of severe cold. The remedy that cured him so quickly is Catarrhozone, which is widely used here. All druggists sell Catarrhozone. One month's treatment, one dollar; trial size, 25c.

FAST LINE PROSPECTS.

Lord Strathoona Will Rush Matters—Canadian Rifle for British Army—Imperial Federation.

(Canadian Ass. Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 23—An announcement is expected shortly after Lord Strathoon has been given instructions to bring the matter to a head. Prof. Capper, formerly of McGHI University, Montreal, has been appointed professor of architecture in the school of architecture at Manchester. Manchester educational authorities consider him especially well fitted for the work.

Favorable opinion expressed by riffement at Bisley, regarding the Ross rifle has encouraged the Ross Riffe Company to make an offer to the British government with their Canadian weapon.

The Globe says that among matters which press for consideration is the question of provisions made by which their George Ross will have to be welcomed to Westminister and new provisions made by which their George and the continued of the work of the work of the continued and the continued of the continued of

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary. 1025

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE NINE-TEDNTH DAY OF DECEMBER next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parleh of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, and known and distinguished as lot number, thirty-one in a certain class or range ol lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and laid out by the said Ward Chipman leading from the Mouth of Little River towards Loch Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road at the point where the eastern side line of lot number thirty meets the southern side of the said read, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said east-crn side line of the said lot number thirty to the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said grant twelve chains and forty links to the easterly line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the same road to the place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and ten acres, more or less, excepting the western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C. Drury, sole executor and trustee of the last will and testament of Charles Drury deceased, to James A. Bowes and registered in Libro 39 of the records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 491, 492 and 493.

The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue

assessed against it as allowed to any part therof. Dated the tonth day of September A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE. GEORGE R. VINCENT,

Sheriff. County Secretary.

After the first of July all monies received for subscrip. and the horde of American beef, coal When Mr. Blair left the cabinet as hundred witnesses have been sum tions will be acknowledged by World puts it, Lord Salisbury "could trans-continental railway policy, the will be done in this case may be dis the paper immediately after the name.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1903. BRITISH TRADE AND THE PRE-

The conflict now raging in England the men of tomorrow; between those who are bound in their thoughts and actions by what their fathers thought judge, under tertain contingencies, of tradition. Because men of former years prospered under it, it is urged England's position nor the fact that she has now is not free trade. but only free importation is not re-

Even the statement that England's prosperity during the last fifty years is due to free trade, is not well foundother vessels when German competied, for that policy was adopted after tion caused the steel rail mill to close the foundations of prosperity had been solidly laid during twenty-five years of then came a panic and stocks went an extraordinarily high protective system under which the exports of Great ployed 3.800 men and sustained Britain had grown from \$178,000,000 in 1820 to \$300,000,000 in 1845. While other population of 17,000 people, One man countries were under somewhat simitempted to do too much. lar conditions, England continued to prosper under free trade, but the reaction began when the United States, France and Germany adopted high protective policies.

With the tremendous advantage of cent, and France, 13 per cent.

English people to look with favor upon Mr. Balfour's pro- is now the finance minister of a govposition of protection in the ernment that proposes to spend an uninterests of Britain, an analysis of told number of millions of dollars in pany whose every interest is unfavor British exports during the past thirty building a railway through this same, able to eastern Canada, the failure of years should incline them still more "unneeded" west. The route of the favorably to Mr. Chamberlain's pre- proposed railway is unknown. There to support that measure is beyond ferential scheme. In these thirty years has been no public demand for it. It doubting. British exports to Britain's possessions begins to look as though the great have increased 79 per cent., while ex- provinces of the west are needful or ports to foreign countries have actu- else that somebody is needy and "can't ally decreased 21 per cent. Great Bri- wait." tain's foreign sales have fallen off On the same occasion Mr. Fieldin ant item. The exports of coal, which ous." Has it been made satisfactor. teriorated.

of British trade during recent years, people? Is it still true or are Nove and with a preferential policy which Scotians happy and prosperous be the consuming power of the colonial wise or honest to run down the coun market, would become a still greater try and talk blue ruin ?" bulwark.

Lord Salisbury has passed to his final reward leaving, aside from his has again changed its political policy. St. John Telegraph.

landed estates, the small fortune of This is the third turn-over within two the Carnegies, Rockefellers, Morgans Milligan, has resigned.

told, is better than riches, but the combination of the two is a condition that comes to few men in the present ing article was published under the age of grasping Midases.

equately."

THE "SOO" ENTERPRISE

Another instance of the results of over-capitalization is the collapse of the gigantic enterprises at the "Soc." timated at about \$20,000,000, while the project was capitalized with \$82,000,-000 common stock and \$35,000,000 preferred. Even with the unreckoned asbut if 75 cents is sent ONE TEAR IN set of Mr. Clergue's genius what com-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to pany could ever hope to reach a diviany address in Canada or United States dent paying basis with a handicap like that? If the works are put or sale by the company which recently purchased its \$5,000,000 mortgage, and can be bought in and reorganized on a business basis, there is yet the chance at the "Soo" for the development of the greatest manufacturing industry in the world.

The story of the progress of Mr Clergue's project if printed as fiction would be laughed at as impossible. His first idea was a plant to utilize the great water power at the "Soo" for the production of electric power, for which when provided, he could find no manufacturing purchasers. So he and for that purpose establish a pulp world. Then he decided to make chemical pulp, in the manufacture of which sulphite of lime figures largely. is between the men of yesterday and ceeded to manufacture \$1,000,000 worth duced from this last remarkable and did, and those who are free to residue under electrical freat- firm in his opposition to the governlook at things as they are and to the highest grade. To use this he set he resigned and that he will fight the what they may be. The devotion to out and discovered an iron mine and unwise and corrupt G. T. P. deal to the free trade fetich is the devotion erected blast furnaces and steel mills for these he started a charcoal-making that those of the coming years should plant where 600 cords of wood were into line, the Sun has answered that prosper also. The radical change in carbonized daily. To reach the mine the ex-minister was too independent a built: for lake traffic a fleet of ves sels was provided; to carry his goods

#### FIELDING'S RECORD.

starting under false principles had at-

across the Atlantic four steamers

The Sydney Post in a recent article unearthed some of the speeches of the present minister of finance for Canada, a protected home market in their when he was premier of Nova Scotia favor, Britain's competitors have gain-and an out and out opponent of coned on her steadily. Though the bulk federation. Mr. Fielding then worked of British exports has increased 10 hard and honestly for the repeal of per cent in the last thirty years, those the union. His resolution said among of Germany have grown 108 per cent, other things: "The development of and of the United States, 217 per cent; rathroads is more needful to us than to wick liberal newspaper fighting side Belgium, 76 per cent; Italy, 28 per the great provinces of the west, because the west are not needful to the While these figures should induce the confederation."

The same gentleman, adds the Post,

\$110.000,000 since 1872. Still more un- further said: "For myself, it is my favorable is the showing when we in- honest conviction that this union has vestigate the character of the foreign not been satisfactory, that it will not trade. Coal is now the most import- ma'te our people happy and prosperwere \$50,000,000 in 1872, rose to \$190,- since? By what means? It was not 000.000 in 1900, and in spite of the ex- satisfactory to him then because his port tax were \$135,000,000 last year. So party in federal politics preached pesthat while the bulk of the foreign simism and was almost chilled to the trade has decreased its quality has de- heart in the cold shades of opposition What about his prophecy in regard to The colonies have been the bulwark the happiness and prosperity of the would increase the competitive vigor cause the growlers are in power and of the British manufacturer as well as conservatives do not deem it either

> MR. BLAIR AND THE TELE-GRAPH.

As the Sun predicted, the Telegraph

£300,000. To the ordinary mind he months, which is rather rapid even for trial of ex-Lieut.-Governor Tillman, of was a rich man, but his wealth was the Telegraph. As a consequence of South Carolina, for the murder of N. a mere pittance in comparison with this last change its manager, C. J. G. Gonzales, begins tomorrow. Nine

'not buy diamonds by the pint, nor Telegraph supported him and bitterly missed. After hearing the evidence of maintain a racing stable, a steam condemned the government. Then, five hundred witnesses and the ora-yacht and a half dozen automobiles without warning, it published on Septions of nine lawyers, the jury is for diversion. He did not travel in tember 2nd, an editorial retracting its quite as likely as not to return a verspecial trains of palace cars, nor opposition, pledging its hearty support dict that Gonzales killed Tillman. feel constrained to endow libraries to to the government and calling on all avoid the disgrace of dying rich. He liberals to follow out their duty "in simply had enough, with reasonable seeking to make the new trans-contiprudence to maintain himself in the nental a mighty contributor to the state to which he was born-living progress and prosperity of that greatlike a gentleman, a scholar and a er Canada which commands the full statesman, unostentatiously but ad- allegiance of all good Canadians." Since then not a comment on the Fredericton were struck with the ex-And every pound he possessed was railway policy nor a word touching clean money. A good name, we are Canadian politics appeared in the the gallant officer. He might have editorial columns of the Telegraph until yesterday morning, when the follow-

> "Why the government should parallel the Intercolonial Railway is a question which is still puzzling the country. The whole scheme of the Moncton-Winnipeg-Pacific Railway is at ple are without the necessary infor- inquest and that no pains will be mation to justify them in supporting the government in its arbitrary decis- the blame for that disaster where ion to build the road, and, after it is belongs. If the river steamers have built, present it to the Grand Trunk been falling into ways perilous to their Railway.

heading, "The Country Aroused":

"What is known of the project makes it an object of suspicion. It has lead lence.—Star. to the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Blair, and, be it said to the credit of the ex-minister, he is reported to be firm in his opposition to the iniquitous next season as the chief attraction of bill. Is it therefore any wonder that Canada protests against the carrying reversible falls and the reversible Teleout of the project?

"The Grand Trunk is to build its own lines through the productive Moncton to Winnipeg.

"The bill before becoming law must have the endorsement of the senate, TARGET RECORDS FOR U.S. ARMY. had to arrange to utilize it himself and the plain people who pay the bills are trusting to that body to prevent mated.

mill which is today the largest in the this political outrage being consum-"The people are in earnest in their support of Mr. Blair in his opposition It being found impossible to import to the measure. The senate will justithe sulphite, he took advantage of the fy its existence by heeding the popufact that sulphur is a by-product in lar demand and defeating the bill the refining of nickel and bought a when it reaches that august body." nickel mine, got his sulphur and pro- The most important fact to be de of chemical pulp a year. Then he dis- change of attitude on the part of the covered that after the sulphur had Telegraph is that Mr. Blair is by no been extracted from the nickel ore the means out of politics, that he is as the last ditch. To those who have of enormous capacity. To provide fuel seen in Mr. Blair's recent silence an indication that he would again fal and the timber lands, railroads were man to withdraw from such a decided stand and too proud not to permanently resent the bitter slurs thrown at him since his resignation by his former were procured and Mr. Clergue was colleagues and every machine follower undertaking the establishment of an of the administration. His resumpinsurance company for his own and tion of the attack in his personal organ, the Telegraph, justifies the Sun's judgment.

It may be taken as certain that the Telegraph as a newspaper is now definitely committed to a course of opposition. Its recent vacillating policy has been due to the fact that some of its directors and sharsholders and even its business manager looked with disfavor upon a policy which would surely take away the government pa tronage which has been so lavishly poured into that office. To do away with this opposition, Mr. Blair is said to have acquired the stock of these gentlemen and by getting rid of Mr Milligan has put himself in complete

control of the paper. With the greatest New Brunswick liberal and the leading New Brunsby side with every independent and conservative man and journal in this province against the measure which proposes to mortgage Canada's progress for a century and side-track the maritime provinces in favor of a com those who dare, in the next election,

La Presse of Montreal is an enter prising paper. Its edition of Monday besides containing a full account of the destruction of the David Weston, out does any St. John paper of the same day by publishing a cut three columns wide of that distressing scene. The artist pictures a long black screw steamer with two masts and two fun nels, headed for a rocky, desolate shore against which the waves are dashin high. Flame gushes from every part of her, especially the extreme boy while from the stern the frenzied pas-

sengers are leaping in throngs. The fact that the David Weston was a white paddle-wheel boat, with one funnel; that she was run on the low sloping shore of a placid river; tha she was on fire in the middle and that nobody jumped off the stern, at least until after she was beached, did not worry La Presse in the least. It is great thing not to be trammelled by facts.-Star.

"Wait till you see us next year."-

. lawyers will defend Tillman, and five and lard lords. As the New York a protest against the government's moned, Any expectation that justice

> The Fredericton Herald does not like Windsor uniforms and all that sort of thing. It remarked the other day, anent the opening of the exhibition: "People who came in contact with Lord Dundonald during his stay in treme modesty and unobtrusiveness of made a big spread with glittering uniforms and the swagger that sometimes characterize men in high official position, but Lord Dundonald evidently despises fuss and feathers, and the people like him all the better for that reason."

It is to be hoped that the crown will present full of mystery and the peo- be represented at the David Weston spared, nor any favor shown in fixing passengers three lives are enough to be sacrificed on the altar of their conven-

It is rumored that the St John Tourist Association may advertise this most popular summer resort the graph

The Telegraph is having troubles its own just now. If rumors in the prairies of the West where operation grit camp are to be credited the policy will be very profitable, while the gov- of the paper will take an immediate ernment builds the lean section from change. How these good, honest boodlers, love each other !

Five Pistol Shots in Bull's-Eye a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 .- Reports which are daily received by the war department show that as a result of the new regulations for small arm ring the men are acquiring wonderful proficiency. These regulations require the men not only to hit the bull's-eye, but to estimate distances up to ten per cent of a thousand yards, In firing outside the target range at Murphy, both of Summerside; Thomas pistol firing, it being a common thing for the men to put five shots in the bull's-eye at 25 yards in ten seconds in officials believe that the men are attaining proficiency in markmanship never before equalled in the history of the army.

HAMPSTEAD CONSERVATIVES.

The conservatives of this parish held K. C. McPherson; president, R. A. a meeting at Hibernia on Saturday Donahoe; vice president, W. Berge; night for the purpose of choosing two sec. treas, P. A. McDonald; executive men to represent them as municipal committee, S. A. McDonald, Sam, councillors. S. L. Peters of Queens- Doyle, W. E. Cameron. town and D. O. Nickerson of Hibernia. the two old councillors, were again Alberton last week discovered the

minister, aged eighty-eight years, preached last Sunday afternoon on the Central Hampstead church. Rev.
the warships Ariadne, Tribune and Regoods and manufactured goods gendeds. She was sixty-six years of age
W. H. Perry, wife and daughter of
tribution. Their departure for Halifax
erily. The patriotic and business and was buried at Seal Cove, the place
salisbury, but a former pastor of this caused a sudden break in social fesmotives at the bottom of this exhibiof her birth, by Rev. A. M. MoNintch. place, are here visiting old friends and tivities. acquaintances. Rev. S. J. Perry preached his farewell sermon on Sunday night to the members of the day night to the day night to the members of the day night to the members of the day night Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Van Wart.

#### ST. ANDREWS.

always a welcome visitor to St. An- and was developing splendidly upon drews, arrived by C. P. R. today from the cinder path when an accident to a hunting and shooting expedition in one of his legs compelled him to forethe woods bordering on the state of go further training this season. He Maine and New Brunswick. He was will probably be heard from in marisuccessful in bagging a lot of duck time atheletic circles next year, and other wild fowl.

Our personal column this w Horace T., son of Dr. Harry Gove, leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Horace T., son of Dr. Harry Gove, leaves by C. P. R. this evening for Baltimore to enter the University of Maryland for an M. D. course.

The operation performed on Miss Mary, sister of Sir Wm. VanHorne, by surgical experts from New York is reported as being successful. Later

Hrs. T. B. Grady of Summerside, rereported as being successful. Later eports are not as could be wished. Miss Jackson were guests in Ken-nedy's for the past two months, returned to Brooklyn. New York, by er today. Mr. Jackman speaks in the most favorable terms of the ac-

HAVE 17 LIVING CHILDREN. Mr. and Mrs. . Claude Congratulated

modation in Kennedy's.

Thereon by Mr. Roosevelt. DES MOINES, Sept. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Claude. Wright county farers, are the parents of seventeen liv-Mayor Robb of this city wrote Pre-

n reply received the following letter: Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1900.

KILLED BY A GOAT.

O'Lafferty-That wor a terrible deth-O'Hoolahan—Iz he ded?
O'Lafferty — Yiz; McManus wor shmokin' awn th' gote wint by whin McManus in foon, blawed shmoke in th' gote's face—hiv yez ever shmokin'. O'Hoolahan — Yiz—wanst—rist th' captain, were wiped out in a night atsowl av th' gote!

### P. E. ISLAND.

## Convicted of Third Offence Against the Liquor Act.

Large List of Recent Marriages, Deaths and Also Visitors to the Province—Local News.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 23.—Benj.

Carter has purchased the suburban residence of the late Mayor Dawson. Rev. A. A. McKenzie, a native of West River, has accepted from the government college in Japan a position through the University of California. Mr. McKenzie has been stationed latey in Emanuel Episcopal church, Grass alley, Nevada county, California. George Arbucke has been convicted of a third offence against the prohibiory law and sentenced to six m

mprisonment without the option of a inc. Arbuckle left the country before the day of his trial. Peter Benoit was fined \$100 or three months for a first offence and George A. Essory \$200 or four months for first and second offences respectively. A summons for third offence has been served on Harry Connolly. It is probable that Prosecutor Jenkins will withdraw his resignation and that the government will increase his salary to \$1,000. They can carcely have the hardihood to refuse in face of the arguments submitted by a large delegation that waited upon them recently. It was shown that nce his appointment ten months ago

Mr. Jenkins has secured 29 conviction involving fines of \$3,100, of which \$2,400 had been collected. carriage to the ground. Recent marriages in this province inlude Albert Weeks of Carleton and Hattle Nuttart of Centreville; Dr. John F. McNeill of Summerside and Ruby Darrach of Kensington; Lester Mellish of Montague and Beatrice Gray of Hazelbrook; P. W. Clarkin, station agent at Mt. Stewart, and Lucy G. Kelly of Charlottetown; Melville Baker

and Selina Tuplin, both of Margate; strong. Neil G. McPherson of Newton Cross and Sadie Munroe of Lyndale; Henry Hubley and Lucie Penny, both of Bellast; W. D. McEwen and Effie Mc-Gregor, both of St. Peter's; Percy Lowther of North Carleton and Ethel Waugh of Wilmot Valley; Robert Whalen of Elliotvale and Katie V. Mc-Donald, formerly of Tracadie, now of

ports show excellent results in rapid of Moosejaw, N. W. T., are now visiting P. E. Island. Mr. Lawson is a son of Rev. S. G. Lawson, formerly editor of the Presbyterian, once published in Charlottetown, and was married last month to Laura E. Burnett. John Lewis of Charlottetown, and now manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Pugwash, was married in that town

last week to Miss Laura Ross.

The following officers have been appointed by the athletic society of St. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 22. Dunstan's College: Moderator, Rev. recovery of the remains. Some Caraquet fishermen when off

chosen as the standard bearers for the body of a young man floating in the water. It was so decomposed that no-Rev. Joseph Noie, Free Baptist thing could be done with it.

Murphy, a native of Kinkora. J. F. Lonegrove of the staff of the of New Brunswick, Charlottetown, has been transferred to St. ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 23.-Charles man by birth and during his stay in Vallace of Providence, R. I., who is this city he made many friends. He is

cludes Mrs. (Rev.) J. R. McKay of turning from Poplar Point, Manitoba, bit. "threw himself into Lake Cham-John J. Jackman, who with Mrs. and where she had been visiting her son, underwent successful medical treat-men; J. E. B. McCready of the Guardian and Reuben McDonald, of the Patroit, each returning from a trip abroad; Miss Mabel Elliott of Clarice, N. S., coming to Kensington to be present at the marriage of her friend, Miss Ruby Darrah. Those leaving this province include Della McDonald of Chatham, N.B., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hedley Bertain; Mrs. G. U. Gordon and three children on return to Brockton, Mass., after visiting her father, Hon. B. Rog-ers of Alberton; Ferdinand S. Bulpitt, dent Roosevelt about the family, and wife and daughter, on return to Tay-reply received the following letter: lorsville, Ill., after visiting old friends

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1900.
My Dear Mayor Robb—I am very
such obliged to you for your letter.
McLeod and wife of Charlottetown, to May I, through you, extend to Mr. and above all to Mrs. Claude, my heartiest congratulations and good wishes?

They are the right type of American ponted to a fellowship in theology in Edwin Simpson, B. A., has been apponted to a fellowship in theology in Chicago University. Mr. Simpson belongs to Belmont, Lot 11.

The remains of Corporal Frank Mc-Cormack arrived home from New York a few days are accompanied by

> Philippines, on Sept. 20th, 1991, almost an entire company, with their MACHIAS, Me, Sept 24-Ard, sohs Rhods 23 years of age, but had previously

## SUSSEX EXHIBITION

Dates: Sept. 28th to Oct. 2nd

RATES.-First Class one way fare, stations between Amherst, Campbel

n and St. John. See posters.

RACING.—Sept. 29th and 30th. Special train from St. John. Leaving at a. m.. Return fare 75 cts. Returning leave Sussex at 10.30 p. m. 2.20 trot and 2.22 pace—\$300. 2nd day—2.30 trot and 2.30 pace—\$250.

Free for all (best race of the year)-\$400. ENTRIES: Park Campbello . . ...... 2.18 1-2..... Fred Warren. EXHIBITS.-Kings County's best, with plenty from outside,

ATTRACTIONS-Striking, original, amusing. Five Great Days. Don't Fail to Attend. H. MONTGOMERY-CAMPBELL, E. B. BEER, President. Manager.

GRAND MANAIL

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 21 .- Miss A.

covered it to be a large shark of the

On the 8th inst., Mrs. Nancy Watte.

Patrol boat No. 2 is now stationed

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Arriving at Sofia from All Parts of

the World.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Despatches from

Sofia report the arrival there of war

correspondents from all parts of the

world, and further state that the in-

surgents' leaders have given orders to

the bands not to resort to retaliative

It is announced from Salonica that

received orders to have all the bay-

Great meetings of protest against

were held in London and Manchester

HONORABLE ARTILLERY'S FARE

WELL.

Great Send-Off Awaited Departure of

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The members of

London, who will leave Liverpool

of the nature of a farewell ceremony.

Adjt. Maj. Budworth, who was in com-mand, addressed the spectators at the

conclusion of the drill, expressing the intense pleasure with which the con-tingent looked forward to the visit to

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

for Euston station, where they

ters, under the command of Lord Den-

awaiting in Boston.

Company for Boston.

operations for some days longer.

onets and sabres sharpened.

the Turkish

last night.

BUILDINGS-Rearranged, redecorated, refitted,

served in the Chinese war with the American navy at Cuba. In January, 1902, his term would have expired. His L. McDonald, grand chancellor; Mrs. C. F. Mountfort, grand keeper of rebody came with many others by transport to New York. Henry Wallace, formerly of Malpeque, died at Monccords and seal; Mrs. E. I. Lowe, grand ton last week, aged 80 years. He was employed on the I. C. R. A ten-year-and Mrs. A. D. Ramsdell, a old daughter of Dr. W. F. Howatt, for-prelate of Eastport, mem and Mrs. A. D. Ramsdell, acting grand merly of Centreville, Bedeque, died Grand Assembly of Maine of the Order suddenly at New Jersey last week of the Pythian Sisterhood, arrived by Grand Assembly of Maine of the Order A. McIsaac of Bear River died at Colo- steamer on the 15th instant to instirado Springs a few days ago of contute an assembly of the order at Grand

sumption, aged 20 years.

Word received here recently confirms fraternal and benevolent order. Limthe belief that Simon and John Bolger, ited to the near relatives of the memhotel proprietors of this city, are about bers of the order of Knights of Pythto inherit a share of a large fortune las for its source of membership. left by ancestors in Ireland. offers to the lady relatives of all

Two painful accidents occurred here Knights in good standing in their relast week. Daniel Wisner, a boy of 14 spective lodges a splendid opportunity to years, fell from the top of a tree 80 become members of one of the best so-feet high to the ground. He broke cial orders in existence for ladies. his right wrist. His parents live in Alexandra Assembly, No. 2, was or-Stanhope. John McIsaac, Miss Mil-dred McIsaac and sister of Brae were and 17th inst., in the Pythian hall, its painfully injured a few days ago by future home. Alexandra Assembly No. being thrown violently from his 2, O. P. S., starts with a charter mem-

bership of twenty-four and a good field The Brotherhood of Railway Train- to work in. On Wednesday evening, men held a meeting here on Sunday. 16th inst., a public installation of the The following officers, several from newly elected officers was held in the the I. C. R., presided: Master D. A. Castle hall. The following are the of-Gibson; vice do., Peter McCarron; past ficers elected and installed; P. C., do., C. B. Clark; secretary, J. H. Corcoran; financier, J. H. Hughes; confuctor, G. S. Ryan; warden, F. N. Mc-fuctor, G. S. Ryan; warden, F. N. Mc-Fel, Miss Arminta Guptill; M. O., Kee; chaplain, G. S. Tanton; guard, Mrs. DuV. Jack; K. R. S., Miss Car-W. O. Davey; outer guard, F. Arm- rie Guptill; M. F., Miss Lydia K. Brown; M. Ex., Mrs. M, Lorimer; M.

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A MADE-IN-CANADA EXHIBIT. man-eating variety.

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SUICIDE AND POETRY.

Nesbit Pinehurst had returned from the Adirondacks and was relating some of his experiences. "Yes. Sydney." he said, "she made "What !" said Sydney. "In one short

"No," said Nesbit, "in two short "What did George do?" inquired Sydney. George, poor fellow," replied Nes-

"Drowned himself.?" Well, what did you do, Nesbit, old the Turkish military authorities have

"What did I do? I didn't do a thing. Sydney; I wrote some verses about the affair and sent them to a magazine. Silas Xavier Floyd, in October Lippin-

A PERSONAL BILL OF FARE.

A squire of Andover once hired a brother of Patrick, who was in mploy. The terms were made with Pat before his brother's arrival and he following conversation ensued: Squire-"I'll pay your brother one the Honorable Artillery Company of fifty a day, Patrick. Thursday for Boston, assembled at its head-quarters in London tonight for Patrick (bowing and smiling)—"Yis, sor, yis, sor, and will he ate himsilf or will ye ate him, sor?"

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Those who are looking for the easy berths usually get the hard ones, but those who don't mind the hard o get the easy ones.-Atchison

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> Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

J. E. Austin in the Coun-

HORSE SHOW AND CARNIVAL The sale of family boxes for the horse show to take place in Victoria Rink on the afternoons and evening of Oct. 6th and 7th has far exceeded the expectations of the management and but few of these choice positions are now left and these are selling rapidly. Socially as well as in every othan unprecedented success. Seats are now boxes, excellent for viewing every part of the proceedings with advantage. The plan of reserved seats will be ready in a few days and the seats will then be put on sale, the choicest, of course, going to the first comer. Many who have entered horses for the

riage, some were on horse-back, and several tried their animals at the hurdles. The rink is open any day for those who wish try their horses in the ring in preparation for the show. The aquatic sports promise to be strong feature in connection with the that an American professional four oared crew will enter in the event, of which a battle royal will ensue between the two local crews and the outsiders. The professional singles will also be hotly contested. In ama teur circles especially, much enthus asm is manifested in connection with the success of the day. The yacht races will no doubt be a feature of these sports. The announce

JILTED - JUMPED FROM TRAIN. A young man by the name of Bellefontaine created a sensation on Tuesday by jumping from the Sydney express near Antigonish, while the train was in motion. He was on his way to Halifax to be married, but had received a letter from his flancee in which she said that she had changed her mind, and it is thought that the news ionary in Japan, will also be pres- made him insane. Search was made, but no trace was found of the man, after the train had been stopped and it is thought that he was not much in

Gillmor of St. Martins performed a ago in removing a cancer from the breast of John Brown at his residence. The patient is rapidly improving. The three-masted schooner J. E. Du ed by Capt. Turner, of which John A.

F. M. Anderson is moving into Capt.

liberals the duty of united and loyal The marriage took place at the Cath-edral on Wednesday of John Etch- "After the vote of yesterday there is ingham of Chapel Grove, and Miss Maggie A. Timmons of Petersville, erals in the sense that there was be-Queens county. The ceremony was fore parliament was committed to the June 30, gives the net result of the performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan, and plan. There is now only the duty of year's working as the profit of 3,245 the bride was supported by her sister, Miss Katie Timmons, while John Timmons acted as best man. The happy couple, who will reside at Chapel Grove, received many expressions of good will from friends and relatives.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Stur-geon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his celebrated Kidney-Liver bill, and Canada protests against Pills, Mr. Parish writes that he does the carrying out of the project. not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keeps Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house

Carleton, a wellknown citizen, passed away this morning, after a lingering sickness. He had been a resident of Sussex for some years, and during his lifetime had been engaged in many important lumbering operations in difabout 63 years of age and leaves a widow and quite a large family. The funeral will take place on Sunday af-

## WILL FIGHT .

Mr. Milligan Resigns.

(St. John Star.)

The Daily Telegraph's announce

ment this morning that it had again

changed its policy and would oppose

the government on the Grand Trunk

Pacific deal, coupled with the state-

ment that this action had forced C. J.

Milligan from the management, awak-

ened consternation among the old

line liberals, who thought they saw in

the recent pledge of that journal's support to the government or against

this third change of policy within a

few weeks only the directors know de-

president, said this morning that at a

resignation of C. J. Milligan, the mana-

meeting of the directors yesterday, the

ger of the Telegraph, was received by

wire and accepted. Who would now

take charge of the paper, or what its

policy in the future would be, he de-

torate were equally non-committal.

clined to state. Others of the direc-

Mr. Milligan returned on the C. P. R.

today from Montreal, where he has

been in consultation with party lead-

ers. Beyond admitting that he had re-

signed because he was unable to agree

with the policy mapped out for the

paper, he would say nothing.

The Star is informed that the real

reason for the change lies in the fact

that David Russell, acting for Mr.

Blair, has bought all the stock of the

Telegraph held in St. John and ac-

quired a controlling interest in the

paper and its policy.

Now that the Telegraph has definite-

stated that a new morning paper which will be the official organ of the liberal

ed in St. John in the near future. It

is reported that Mr. Milligan will as

sume the management. Since the Tele-

nore sharply drawn than ever. What

will be the outcome is unknown, but

it is certain that the Telegraph, which

has developed under liberal govern-

ment patronage, will now be fought to

(St. John Globe.)

greater part of the public today.

The Telegraph strongly endorsed

A genuine surprise was given the

cabinet, and it as strongly attacked

Mr. Blair's personal organ. It maintained this attitude for some weeks.

On the night of Sept. 1st the house

ed the railway resolutions, and the Telegraph on Sept. 2 editorially de-

clared that from this time forward the

as a fact concerning which further argument is useless." The paper furth-

er declared that "its hostility to the

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trans-continental a mighty contribu-

no longer a railway question for lib-

not paid a great deal of editorial at-

The railway bill, it says, is "iniqui-

In a separate article editorial an

nouncement is made that C. J. Milli-

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nce on questions of policy affecting

(Montreal Herald.)

The Herald was able to inform its

sions have arisen in regard to the management of the St. John Tele-graph, in which David Russell of St.

Herald describes the position lately

taken by the Telegraph, which apparently had "not pleased all the share-holders." Mr. Milligan, it says, "took

strong ground against any reversal of its policy. He held that its attitude

was a normal one, easy to explain and to defend as being in the best in-terests of the country, and that to abandon it would be to give reason

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THE TELEGRAPH

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> Telegraph Stock AH Bought Out by Blair and Policy Changed—

respect, this show promises to be being arranged alongside the show have already been at rink get ings. Some had their horses in car

creased the interest taken in the race ten fold and a hotly contested race

may be expected. Entries for the athletic sports are coming in rapidly and success is an assured fact. All the athletes competing at the various provincial meets will be present at the St. John sports, in addition to several others from outside, who will only be present under a big expense to the management. The Victoria grounds are rapidly assuming shape for the sports and the running tracks are being put in first class shape. A very large number of the dividing line between the class snape. A very large number of the visitors are expected to the city dur-ing carnival week.

Idos, the dividing line between the straight liberals and the Blair men is

ST. MARTINS.

Doctors Burnett from Sussex and successful operation a few days of Boston, 458 tons, command-Calhoun of Savannah is a partial owner, is in the harbor undergoing extensive repairs. James De Long has

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 24.- Henry on next, and the remains interred in the Upper Corner cemetery, Rev. J. B. Gough officiating.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take, Price, 35 cents. At

Uvila Rivet, a well known Chicopee liquor dealer, was drowned in the Connecticut River today. Rivet was one of a merry party in a launch and fell gverboard while pouring oil on the canopy in a facetious attempt to produce more speed.

Tion has been received by the directors, and the common impression is that he has gone out rather than oppose the government's enterprise now that it has been accepted by parliament. It is stated, but the statement cannot be confirmed, that the board of directors is not a unit

### ST. JOHN MAN FLIM-FLAMMED

Clever Swindle Worked on Charlotte St. Druggist.

The confidence man is still abroad in the land. One of St. John's merchants fell a victim to his wiles last evening in the most simple manner imaginable.

Between 5 and 6 Wednesday afternoon Chas. McGregor, the Charlotte street druggist, had a telephone call from a prospective customer. Mr. Mc-Gregor answered the wire. The man at the other end asked the druggist if he would please send a boy to 131 Un-ion street with a bottle of Pabst Mait Extract and at the same time send along the change of a \$10 bill, minus the price of the malt.

Unsuspectingly the mixer of drugs sent his boy to the address named with and the change Strange to say, before the youngste with the special money delivery had time to reach his destination he was met at the door of 181 Union street, opposite No. 3 engine house, by the young man who had wired for the malt

and the money. There Mr. McGregor's boy handed over \$9.75. The cool person that re-ceived the money handed the boy an order on a Brussels street house for \$10, telling the little fellow to go to the place he designated and, on his return ne would give him 25 cents for his

The boy went as sent, but found the that it was also a vacant office. It is a clear case of film-flam, very cleverly worked on Mr. McGregor. Mr. Blair, visions of a reunited party in this province. Of the reason for There is not the least suspicion as to whom the guilty person is. All that is finitely, and they positively refuse to make it public. Thos. McAvity, the

CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becomes known, it is indispensable in the house because of the scores of ways in which it can be used. While this cintment is best known as a positive cure for ec-zema, salt rheum, itching piles, and the most torturing diseases of the skin, it is also unapproached as a treatment for chafed, irritated skin, pimples, poisoned skin, scalds, burns

## CHAMBERLAIN'S

To the Editor of the British-Australian Newspaper.

Germany Exports to Canada Four Times the Quantity We Send

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 24— Mr. Chamber-lain replying to the editor of the British Australian, says we can hold our Mr. Blair's course on the trans-conti-

> handicapped. ne to Montreal they not seldom con the same quality of meat.

The German press exhibit interest in the correspondence of Mr. Black, M. P., with Chamberlain. The National Zeithing says it looks as if Chamber tor to the progress and prosperity of tant events in Canada. Tageblate thinks Black has the best of the argument.

The report of the Halifax-Bermudas

Cable Company for the year ended

dertaking which will occupy us for the and a half per cent proposed, leaving 745 pounds to be carried forward. Since Sept. 2nd the Telegraph has A correspondent of the Times or shipping to colonial ports gives the tonnage under the British flag which it returns to it today in a way that used Canadian ports. The amounts are given in thousands of tons as fol logs: 1900, 9,647; 1890, 5,320; 1880, 4,436; 1870, 2,942. He says the bulk of colonial shipping trade is in British

> A white paper just issued shows German imports to Canada are four times as great as Canadian exports to

-On Their Bridal Tour.

MONGTON, N. B., Sept. 24.- Bev Blakney, a somewhat noted character who has been in Hillsboro for a few days, committed a daring robbery vesterday. He was visiting his parents and robbed his aged father of \$26, then ourglarized the home of his sister, Mrs. Erb, who was away for the day, and found \$10 more. He got a team to go to Moncton, but drove to Salisbury and, it is said, has been located

married at Stilesville, parish of Monc ton, yesterday, to Miss Amanda Stiles for Fredericton and other points on the St. John river. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will take up their re-

Passed, sch Garfield White, from Point

### GAMP SUSSEX.

**Greatly Facilitated Train**ing Troops.

Jolly At Home—Brigade Orders. ++

house a vacant one. He returned to his practiced in infantry in savage war-Union street place and then learned fare and were also given a little ceremonial drill. known is the bare fact that the \$9.75 C and D squadrons finished their rifle

and sores of every description.

to That Country.

own against all comers, but separated we sail all be insignificant factors in the world.

A Calgary cattle owner told a cor-

respondent this morning that Canathe government plan. This was not dian cattlemen in the British market surprising, of course, for the paper is as compared with American, were freights are lower and cattle can be shipped a shilling a head cheaper from Boston than from Montreal. The American service is more regular, as the boats trading to Boston are sure of cargoes both ways, while when they in ballast and the export must pay the double journey. Canadian salesme were tickled to death to get within Grand Trunk Pacific plan ceased with a half penny a pound of Americans for the vote which placed that plan in its

plan. There is now only the duty of year's working as the profit of 3,245 making the most out of the great unhands and appears likely to continue

MONCTON.

Robbed His Father and His Own Sister

Dow Martin of Springhill, who was of that place, left today with his bride

Favorable Weather

Complimented by Gol. Lessard—A

SUSSEX, Sept. 24.—The favorable weather of the last few days has greatly assisted in the training of the troops in camp, this afternoon's rain being the first this week. Since Col. McLean's arrival the infantry have been drilling each morning and afternoon as a brigade carry-

ing out various exercises in infantry, in attack and defence, counter attacks and skirmishing. Today they were fare and were also given a little cere-Yesterday the cavalry went out on

a long distance patrol, practiced for the hurdle jumping competition and got in some of their musketry practice practice today, completing that part of the training for the camp. Captain Bull, musketry instructor and Lieut. Wood, the assistant, will be

busy for the next few days completing the returns for the practice. These returns have to be made for the indi vidual, the company, the regiment and the brigade, each separately, and each has to be made out showing the score and figure of merit of the individual as well as the figure of merit for the company, regiment or brigade, as the case may be. It is understood that in the infantry brigade Sergeant Chandler of the 74th regiment has the highest individual score, while the 71st regiment has the largest figure of merit. Col. Lessard, having finished his inpection of the 8th Hussars, left at 4.17 yesterday afternoon to take this morning's Digby boat, hence to Aldershot, there to inspect the King's Canadian Hussars. Col. Lessard expr nimself as greatly pleased with Col. Campbell's regiment, particularly on the efficiency of the officers and the appearance of the horses.

The at home given by the officers of the camp yesterday afternoon was a great success. The weather was of the best, and consequently the attendance was large. Mrs. White, wife of the camp commandant, and Mrs Campbell, wife of Col. Campbell of the 8th Hussars, received the guests. The band of the 67th regiment was in attendance and added much to the uccess of the function.

This evening the sergeants of the 71st regiment are giving a dinner in their mess to the sergeant instructors and others. For the officers of camp a dance is being given by Mrs. Arnold. On Wednesday morning Col. White's horse and carriage, which had been left standing, ran away. In turning corner the carriage upset, breaking the shafts, dashboard and seat, besides receiving considerable damage in the way of scratches. The horse escaped with a few cuts about the ankles.

Brigade Orders by Lieut, Col. George

Rolt White. Camp Commandant. Camp Sussex, N. B., Sept. 23, 1903. 1.—Field officer of the day today; Major Markham, 8th Hussars; next for duty. Major Black. The brigade guard and picket will be furnished day of the 74th Regt. The brigade guard and picket will be furnished to morrow by 6th Regt. Medical officer of the day today: Surg. Lieut. Wainwright, 71st Regt.; next for duty: Dr. Freeze, 67th Regt.

2.—Capt. Mersereau, 73rd Regt. is substituted for Lieut. Prichard, 73rd Regt., as a member of the board of oforder (4) of the 22nd inst., and said oramended accordingly. 3.-The board of officers ordered t assemble by brigade order (5) of

All officers who attended for examination on the 22nd instant will troversies in which tax payers wer attend. 4.-The O. C. 8th Hussars will issue the necessary orders for the practice f detached duties, such as advance and rear guards, outposts, reports, reconnaissance couting, lines of communication, etc., from this date until the end of the all drills, exercises, duties, etc., per-formed; which report is to be forwarded to the camp commandant on Friday

the 25th inst., not later than 6 o'clock 5.-Private Walter Hayes, 74th Regt. is taken on the strength of the brigade from the 22nd instant.

6.-A board of officers will ass at the field hospital on the 25th inst at 10 a. m., for the purpose of repor ing upon the sickness or injuries to any N. C. O's, or men in field hospital and upon the disposal of each on the breaking up of the camp, until conval-March, 8th Hussars; members: Major M. MacLaren, A. M. S., Surg. Lieut. Wainwright, 71st Regt.

The proceedings to be forwarded to he P. M. O. for report, and transmis sion by him to the camp commandan 7.-A board of officers will assemble the president for the purpose of in injury to horses during annual ing. President, Lieut. Col. J. Weddan, 73rd Regt; members: Major Weddan, 73rd Regt; Wet. Lt. W. H. derburn, 8th Hussars; Vet. Lt. W. H. limon, 8th Hussars The proceedings will be forwarded to the camp commandant not later than

the 25th inst at 5 p. m. 8.-Dr. Freeze having proceeded to camp in medical charge of the 67th Regt., in place of Dr. Ross, who was unable to do so, Dr. Freeze will be included in the pay list of the 67th Regt. as a surgeon lieutenant. 9.—The camp paymaster will muster

(VIII. Bearer Coy.) on their respective ject a prisoner at the bar. private parades, tomorrow, beginning at 8 a. m.

By order, (Sgd.) D. McLEOD VINCE, Lt. Col., R. O., A. A. G.

Brigade Orders by Lieut. Col. Geo. Rolt White, Camp Commandant. Camp Sussex, N. B., Sept 24th, 1903. 1.—Field officer of the day, today, Major F. B. Black, 8th Hussars; next

for duty, Major J. G. Kinnear, 8th Hussars. The brigade guard and picket will be furnished today by the 67th regiment. The bridage guard and picket will be furnished tomorrow by the 71st

Medical officer of the day, today, Dr Freeze, 67th regiment; next for duty. Surg. Lieut. Col. March, 8th Hussars. -Drills for tomorrow, 25th instant 8.45 to 10.15 a. m., battalion drill: 10.45 a. m. to 12.15 p. m., battalion attack; 2.00 to 4.30 p. m., battalion attack. 3.—Referring to bridage order (7) o the 18th inst., the camp commandant has been pleased to remit the fine of one day's pay imposed on the undermentioned men: Private A. Hamill, No. 2 Co., 74th Regt.; Private T. Mitchell, No. 2 Co., 74th Regt.: Private S. Walsh, No. 2 Co., 74th Regt. 4.—2nd Lieut. Rideout, 67th regi-

ment, is granted leave of absence from the 25th inst., on urgent private affairs. By Order,

(Signed) D. McLEOD VINCE. Lieut.-Col. R. O. A. A. G

JUDGMENT OF

In Application by Prisoner to Change Venue in Case, The King v Bridges.

King v. Bridges. Application by mentary principle of criminal prisoner for change of Venue.

the arguments advanced in this mat- able certainties of the trial of this ter. I confess I have not attached case when it shall be had in due nuch importance to the objection bas- course in the county of Albert. ed upon the alleged novelty of the application in the province. Such applications are not without preceden in other provinces of Canada and in England. I do not think they involve or rightly should involve, any infer ence or even insinuation of stigma upon the general juries of the county from which it is sought to remove the case. The making of such an applica-tion is quite within the legal right of any subject charged with the commis sion of any criminal should the exercise of that right pro-& Allison. voke any outside prejudice or personal hostility. There are many rights conceded and secured to litigants, but none more valuable than those associated with trial by jury. Although in these latter days many of the traditions of trial by jury have been for-

gotten or destroyed or ignored, and the conditions changed, there must always continue around trial by jury many ideals which are not merely, but much more than sentimental. They have been sanctioned and formulated in judicial decisions which have stood the test of years, and they cannot be impaired without inevitable injury to the system, and the weakening of public confidence in the administration of justice, they have so much to do with the preservation of the legal rights of the subject. Departing from say the number of jurors, or the neces- roads and all conspicuous places; steady sity of unanimity, both in civil and

criminal cases, has been reduced or re- no experience needful: write pealed. Now a man in his own absolute option, with few exceptions, may have his case, civil or criminal, disposed of by the judge without the intervention of a jury. One of the rights preserved, and which must ever be protected so long as trial by jury system, is the right of extensive chal enge, with the right also of trial by triers. It cannot be successfully contended that the exercise of such rights and the challenge of person or panel, are any reflection upon the integrity or intelligence of the challenged. The striking of a special jury, so called, was never thought an attack upon the general panel selected by the proper officer. A short time ago the panel cavalry lines on the 24th instant at was challenged in St. John because the issues in the case involved condirectly financially concerned, but only in a very limited way, but could not be rightly claimed, and it was not claimed at all, that the challenge of the panel cast a suspicion upon the honesty of the general citizen ship of St. John. The delegation of the selection of jury in certain cases amp; and will make a full report on to the coroner to the exclusion of the the performance of same, as well as of sheriff casts no suspicion upon the impartiality or integrity of the latter officer. Of the procedure in all th precedents it may be simply said, "the law allows it and the court awards

As disclosed also by the affidavits in this case, I have not failed to carefully notice that among many perso in Albert there seems to exist, or to have existed, a good deal of prejudice against the prisoner quite unsupported by any reliable or accurate know-ledge of the merits, and that many of those persons have spoken very foolishly-all of them prematurely and inadvisedly. I can understand that; I can make much allowance for it. I know that many deserving persons have been grossly deceived and de-frauded by dishonest commercia tramps who, by their illegal and vicious conduct, have unfairly brought suspicion upon the general class orporation of commercial travellers gent, respectable and responsible men. We must not wonder too much, therefore, or judge too severely, to find that in the first disclosure, even ex parte supposed similar outrage, have allowed prejudice to be reason and pervert their feelings into a crude and premature judgment—induced mainly by the man in the street, or the interested partizan—exaggerated from place to place—who knows nothing of, or designedly discolors, the true inwardness of the matter. But on sober second thought, it is always the case with the honest, that premuster mature prejudice gives place to a righteous jealousy for fair play, and a and the 67th, 71st and 74th determination for an honest hearing

Nor should we forget that sometimes the reaction is quite as indefensible in its extremes as the original outbreak of unconsidered speech. When the first and often immature disclosure of a crime is made public, how ready we are to talk at random of vengeance, and violently and without knowledge denounce the suspected criminal, but when his premeditated and accomplished crime is fastened upon him by the fullest and the fairest preliminary or final investigation, the criminal of yesterday, perhaps hooted in the streets, becomes not only as he should become an object of pity and the subject of proper treatment spiritual and temporal, but a sort of demi-hero of the hour under an emasculated verdict, bouquetted and petted and plum caked and petitioned for—a character unique for the pen of the sensational dime novelist and the enthusiastic envy and imitation of the tanyard gamin, or the more experienced graduate of the pre-paratory schools of the penitentiary and the hangman's professional parade. Each extreme or exhibition of feeling is as much to be guarded against as the other, that the procedure of justice may be passionless and impartial-above suspicion and beyond

reproach. Perhaps I need not say that during wenty-one years' experience, I have never in any case, civil or criminal, found any suggestion of act or direction of law by me, disregarded by grand or petit jury in Albert or in

I have made these remarks as they have directly grown out of, or been suggested to my mind by the arguments addressed to me by counsel, and so have become relevant to the mat-

ter before me. Having given, as I have said, much JUDGE WEDDERBURN anxious consideration to the affidavits and the argument, and the authorities cited, I have reached the conclusion that—with the undoubted right of challenge—the security suggested the solemnity of oath—the well understood safeguards of legal procedurethe almost immemorial theory of the presumptive innocence of every pris-The County Court of Albert. The an axiom which has become an eleoner until he has been proved guilty, The prudence in the courts of the empire Hon, Solicitor General and Mr. True- at large, and my personal knowledge man for the Crown; L. P. D. Tilley, of the usual character of the jurors, I think a fair and impartial investiga-I have carefully and repeatedly con- tion and "a true verdict according to sidered the affidavits submitted and the evidence," are among the reason-

The application is dismissed.

THE FEELING OF INSECURITY. When it is remembered that a majority of the members of the grit cabi-net are at heart free traders one can casily understand why the manufac turers are in earnest about tariff re-

The Norwegian bark Cyprian, from Liverpool, reached port yesterday mor-ning with 1,000 tons of salt for Gandy

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LAKE-In this city on the 15th inst., to the wife of C. J. Lake, a daughter.

MARRIAGES FRASER-CLARK-At Alberton, P. B. 1. on Sept. 23rd, by Rev. D. J. Fraser, as sisted by Rev. Mr. Gratz and Rev. W. T. D. Moss of Pictou, the Rev. J. Kier G. Fraser, pastor of 2nd Presbyterian church, Charleston, S. C., to Jane Isabel, only daughter of the late R. A. Clark.

TEWART-JACKSON-At the residence of

the bride's father, Edward Jackson, Sept. 23, by Rev. Abram Perry, David R. Stewart f Cole's Island, Queens Co., to Mary L. Jackson of Spring Hill, Kings Co. HORT-KEITH-At the home of the father of the bride, Kennebeccasis Island, on Sept 16th, by the Rev. H. Pierce, B. A., Lena, eldest daughter of James Keith. FOOTE-MARKHAM-At the Stone church

Rev. John de Soyres. John J. Foote, marinanager for The McClary Manufacturing Co., to Lillian Markham, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel Markham. Harry Logan, 56 High street, St. John, on 22nd, by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D., Frank Stevenson to Miss Isabella Brown,

on Wednesday morning, Sept. 23rd., by

both of Chipman, N. B. TEWART-BELL-At St. Andrew's church Sept. 23rd, by the Rev. L. G. Macneill, William Logan Stewart to Georgia Hazel POTTS-ALLEN-At Centenary Methodist onage, St. John, Sept. 23rd, by the Rev.

G. M. Campbell, pastor, Walter Stewart

Potts and Annie Alward Allen, both of St.

DEATHS.

McLEOD-Died at New York, Monday night, Sept. 21st, Gordon S. McLeod, son of Geo. and Sarah J. McLeod, aged 21 years. McCAFFERTY-In this city on Sept. 24th. after a very brief illness, Francis Wi son of Francis-I. and the late Josephine

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ANDOVER, Sept. 21.—The funeral of Mrs. Hart of Four Falls took place at the Methodist burying ground yester-day at 12 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Demmings officiating. The deceased was 85 years old, and leaves behind her two sons and a daughter and many grandchildren. She spent the last of her days with her son whose home she died. In her old age she was remarkably cheerful, patient and happy, and was beloved and admired by a large circle of acquaintances. The sympathy of the community is moved towards her son William, who by her death is left alone.

The Rev. Mr. Allder of the Methodist church held a harvest service on Sunday, the 20th inst. The church was nicely decorated for the occasion. The pulpit and platform were ornamented with flowers, fruit, vegetables and other useful articles, which were donated for the occasion and are to be sold this evening. Among the articles to be sold is some dust from the eruption of Mt. Pelse. The rev. gentleman gave an eloquent and impressive ser-mon from the text "One soweth and another reapeth."

Harry Curry and wife arrived last week from the Klondyke and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Curry. Mrs. Harry Tibbits and her daughter, Gertrude, Miss Muriel and Master Evan Kupkey left this morning to drive to Fredericton. Miss Ada Gibson and Miss Mable Peat have returned from St. John, where they have been studying the fashions in mill-

inery.

Robert Price, who has been sick for some time, has gone to St. John for A special meeting of the electric light corporation is called for Saturday

evening. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 21. -Croix, with her daughter, Miss Helen Russell, will soon remove to Washington state to join Mr. Russell, who went there some years ago. Alexander Russell is a son of James Russell, ex-M. P. P. Mrs. Russell, while Miss Fove teacher in the intermediate school, St. Miss Helen Russell is a graduate of Sackville Academy as well as of the commercial college at St.

It was not F. E. Came who got hurt at the Chamcook farm last week, as reported, but his father, who was vis-

A. L. Kerr, from the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. Stephen, has taken charge of the branch bank established here, in succession to A. N. Lyster, trans-ferred to Liverpool, N. S. Mr. Kerr not a stranger to the business men made bi-weekly visits here in the in-

ALMA, Sept. 21.—Samuel Hueston picked a handful of ripe wild strawberries yesterday. H. R. Douglas, machinist, of Halifax. is plying his vocation here for a few

John Dickson and his son Douglas have gone to Stewiacke, N. S., to work. SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 23 .- The funeral of the late John Thompson took place today at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Rev. Frank Baird read the services at the house and the Masonic burial service was read at the grave. The members of the Masons, Royal Arcanum and I. O. O. F. lodges walked in a body and led the procession. The floral tributes were beautiful and as follows: Three links, from the I. O. miles to St. John. In the face of this O. F.; square and compass, from the it was necessary to safeguard the Canceased wreath employes Sussex Mercantile Company. Deceased was held in very high esteem by the citizens of Sussex and will be greatly missed. Mr. Thompson of St. John, at the age of over ninety years, father of deceas-

ed, was present at the funeral, as wer also Herbert of Canning, N. S.: Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady of Sydney, C. B., and two brothers. The pall-bearers were H. A. White, H. Golding, Jas. Murray Geo. Suffren, sr., John Ross and James Elliott A very large number of friends were present to pay their last respects H. H. Parlee was attending Judge Hanington's chambers at Dorchester Monday in the case of Mary Jane Elliott v. James Matthews for M. J. Elliott and James A. Friel for Matthews return of summons was to show cause bail should not be discharged which was forthwith discharged with-

ST. ANDREWS. Sept. 23.-Leavitt Bros. & Co., who established a clam cannery here last spring, wound up on's work last week and have departed for their home. Pine Point During the season they bought from the diggers whose field of work was in St. Andrews harbor and vicinity, seven hundred bushels of clams at thirty cents per bushel. In the factory the average wage paid weekly was about fifty dollars. The help was principally female. The factory was in operation about twenty weeks. The firm during the season entered for exporned clams, export value, three dollars per box. A resume of the figures show the expenditure in St. Andrews: two thousand and two boxes of can

20 weekly wages at \$50 ... ... 1,000 Total expenditure .. .. ....\$3,100 The dominion str. Curlew came to yesterday on the eastern ballast grounds while Capt. Pratt came ashore his mail. The steamer then pro ceeded on her cruise down the bay. F. A. Stevenson has raised his cottage residence on William street two feet and will have a stone cellar wall built underneath it.

700 bushels clams at 30c. .....\$2,100

JERUSALEM, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Thos. 'Harrison of Boston is visiting here this John Jackson, J. P., of Olinville, lost

a good horse last week. It dropped dead on the road. David Elder, an aged resident of the same place, is rapidly recovering from the effects of a severe fall from a load

Rev. A. McIntyre (Baptist) preach ed for Mr. Ganong last evening to a large and admiring congregation. Fenton Keirstead of St. John enjoyed a few days of deer hunting last week, returning to the city this morn-

Rev. A. C. Whitmarsh of Newfound land preached in the Methodist Church yesterday morning to a delighted con-gregation. Last Thursday he gave his quent lecture on Newfoundland in

Thomas Machum lost two fine cows last week. They broke into a field of oats with the usual result.



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#### PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.— Another long list of petitions from all parts of the country were filed today in the com-mons against proceeding with the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement until further information is received in regard to the practicability of the scheme. The total number of petitions received against the government's pol icy now runs up into hundreds, signed by thousands of liberals and conserv atives.

Mr. Borden resumed his determined opposition to the dangerous clauses of the national trans-continental railway The government, he contended had assumed a singular attitude to wards the whole undertaking. Not-withstanding their apparent desire to provide an all-Canadian route the cheapest route obtainable, the spec-tacle was presented yesterday of the government's voting down all stipulations suggested by conservatives to prevent the diversion of traffic to the Inited States, and the liberals sitting silent after it had been repeatedly shown that the real danger was from the Grand Trunk, and not from the Grand ed loud and long by his followers. Trunk Pacific. Mr. Borden offered an amendment to impose on the Grand Trunk the responsibility of purchasing \$24,000,000 common stock of the G. T. P. at par, and for cash, to be held for

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick offered an an endment to the amendment, which Mr. Borden stated would emasculate his amendment, and was specially designed to allow the Grand Trunk to escape any liability and secure G. T. P. stoc at a nominal value, He challenged Sir Wilfrid Laurier to give any reason for this generous treatment of the Grand Trunk. The government seemed to have deliberately framed the contract so as to enable the Grand Trunk to secure a line in the Northwest at no cost to itself, except a guarantee of a quarter of the cost, and to obtain ab-solute control of the road, which was to be left free for direct western traffic to American, connections. Mr. Borden by a comparison of distances showed that it would be more advantageous to the old Grand Trunk to take the traffic brought by G. T. P. to Quebe or Montreal and carry it thence to

Portland, Maine, than to St. John Halifax, the distance by the G. T. R from Montreal to Portland being 297 miles, while by the G. T. P. it was 560 miles from Quebec to Halifax and 689

Mr. Gourley criticized the govern nent for its stand in declaring its willingness to accept the principle and then carrying that principle on the Grand Trunk Pacific Unless Mr Borden's amendment were adopted the maritime provinces would be side-tracked As the distance from Montreal to Halifax was 500 miles greater than to Portland, it would only be under the mo stringent conditions that the Grand Trunk could be compelled to ship Quebec was protected, and the mari time provinces should be given equal treatment. He warned the liberals that when they meet their maritime constituents they would have to explain why they tamely submitted to policy which was dangerous to the interests of that section of the Domin on. Mr. Gourley was called to orde for accusing Hon. Mr. Fielding o leading a rebellion in Nova Scotia He congratulated the chairman for saving

Laurier from the sins of the finance Mr. Bell declared that the project should be so framed as to make it to the Grand Trunk's interest to develop the eastern division, not only by diverting western traffic to it but couraging colonization. This would be the only way to make the division a financial success. The bill

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should be so framed that the G. T. R. would be compelled to retain, develop and divert all traffic they could to the new road, and for this purpose he thought Mr. Borden's amendment was admirably adapted. Mr. Borden's amendment was defeat-

ed by the usual straight party major-Mr. Borden then offered an amendment to compel the Grand Trunk Pa-

freight to Canadian ports. The government at first refused give reasons for not accepting this, but when specifically challenged to do so by Mr. Borden Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that there was no necessity for such provision, as the Grand Trunk Pacific would have steamers at St. John and Halifax and would be compelled to provide freight for them. The government, he said, had repeatedly replied to the argument advanced by Mr. Borden, and it was a waste of time to further discuss the question.

Mr. Borden demanded to know if the opposition were wasting the time

he house when they endeavored to ompel the Grand Trunk to carry some 30,000,000 bushels of grain through St. John and Halifax. Not one syllable had been offered by the government for not taking steps to prevent mari-time traffic going to Portland, where the Grand Trunk have millions invested in terminals. Would Laurier say, he asked, on his reputation as a public man, that the Grand Trunk would haul freight from Quebec to St John 489 miles, or to Hallfax, 586 miles, when Portland was only 297 miles away? "Wasting time, forsooth!" said Mr. Borden. "Was a few hours or a few days to be considered when the future of Canada's ports was at stake?" The naritime provinces would not consider the time wasted which was devoted to rotecting their rights.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that with growing Canada there was nothing to fear from the Grand Trunk. Mr. Borden in a scathing scored Laurier for indulging in such empty arguments. Oratory and reference to growing Canada would not exthe government felt that it was in the nterests of the Grand Trunk to use Canadian ports, what possible objection could the Grand Trunk have to giving its bond to do what his amendment called upon. Borden was cheer

ment to bind the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk to carry all freight through Canadian ports was tion immediately moved another to compel the Grand Trunk to assume the responsibility for sending freight through our ports. This was also voted down.

Mr. Gourley then moved to make Truro the terminus instead of Moncton. He proposed to run a line via Five Islands and Parrsboro Mr. Logan opposed any other point than Moncton

Mr. Gourley's amendment was lost. Mr. Osler asked if the government intended to so surround telegraph franchises to the Grand Trunk Pacific as to prevent them falling into the hands of private companies, who would divert the receipts from their legitimate channels to different sections o

Hon, Hr. Fitzpatrick promised to in corporate a clause covering this. Clause seven, which was under criticism for two days, passed.

After adopting a number of clauses the house adjourned at 11.50.

NOTES. After being deprived of their cheques for many days owing to the tie up by blame the liver. the auditor general, the members were ratified today by being preser with the indemnity due them. The senate re-assembled tonight after two weeks' recess. On the bill for

grant to the Canadian press service, ficulty. Mr. Ellis asked the government to state its position concerning hountles Free traders like himself would like to know what the government's policy was.

THE CITY OF WARSAW.

pressions of Poland's Capital-Clash of Rival Creeds.

(Cor. London Pall Mall Gazette.) Warsay should be seen before the rest of Russia, not after it. It is tame to those who are coming from the west it contains ample evidence of a novel civilization - that is, of the Russian empire. Warsaw lies on the border-line between the Occident and the Orient. The Poles, properly speaking, belong to the western world. They have our calendar, our religion. Warsaw is full of old palaces and churches that are Italian in style. Its railways -small matter-are part and parcel of those of Western Europe; it is only east of the Vistula that the Russian Colossus has set its heavy foot on Po land, and the lot of the Poles henceforth will be to hold up the torch of western civilization in an empire that

That the Poles are aware of their ission no one who has watched them an doubt. With them, as in Ireland religion and patriotism are synony-What crowded churches! W went into one of them in the afternoon on an ordinary week day; the sea and aisles were almost full. No priest was visible, but a crowd of people pressed, expectant, patient, against the a number of men, seated in pews on ne side, sang, and when they had ceased, the women took up the strain. another church the doors are left open at all times, but an iron-barred gate shuts off the interior from the porch. Yet at any hour of the day ing there, and these by no means the prest in the town. What doffing of hats, too, in the act of passing a church! We saw half a dozen men raise their sats simultaneously.

Language is a symbol, a pledge of nationality. The Poles cling tenac nationality. iously to theirs. In the restaurant in the shops, enter and speak Russian to them. They reply in Polish; you persist in your Russian. It becomes essential to the bargain that you should communicate in a common tongue. Then reluctantly the Rus is necessary. For most of them know Russian. It is taught in the schools. And on every shop, wherever there is an announcement of the kind of thing city and two in Bangor.

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> on sale, or the name of the occupier both are written side by side - the name in Russian letters as ordered by law, the Polish name in western char-

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Nowhere is the clash of rival creeds more conspicuous than here. No doubt most of the churches are Catholic, and many of them, Gothic or Renaissance. are by no means wanting in merit. But if you will stand on the bridge across the Vistula and look upon the hills on which the city is built, dominating all there is a mass of scaffolding with three gilt crosses on the top. It is a new Russian cathedral, which is being raised by means of subscriptions from Orthodox Russia, and when it has its domes and cupolas it will be the most striking object in the town. Sometimes, however, the pro-cess is reversed, for the Orthodox are not numerous in the Polish capital. In the Praga across the river are two high Gothic towers, uplifted far above the roofs. And opposite it, fair and small, is a tiny Russian church, with its refulgent silver crosses. Is it because Warsaw is the capital of conquered Poland or because it is near to Germany that the streets are alive of toy threw her hands up, and cried. The attention is arested incessantly by a company of big-limbed fellows, who slouch along in white blouses and black trousers, or in tunics of rough wool. The garriconsists of eighty thousand men. The authorities are quick to suppress manifestations of national feeling. An Englishman told me that he had invited some ladies to his room one evenng, and after supper one of them sang

a Polish patriotic song. Next day he received a call from the police. Do the Poles speak bitterly of Rus-We asked one of them in the crowded waiting room of the station if they were contented with their lot, and he replied: "Such things must not be talked of here." Another reply of another Pole to the same question was: "My only wish is that my business may prosper.'

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is responsible for all these symptoms, and while you have a right to blame the liver, it may be well for you to set about to help the liver out of dif-Though bile, which the healty liver

filters from the blood, is nature's cathartic and is necessary to healthful and regular action of the bowels, it is poison when left in the blood and gives to many distressing symptoms. The use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills promptly cures torpid liver and iliousness, and because of their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels ensure a thorough cleansing of the ing their annual drill. The Y. M. C.

There is probably no one organ responsible for so many ills as the liver regular meals are very likely to upset the action of the liver, overload the system with bile and bring on biliousness or sick headache. Keep the liver in health by using Dr. Chase's Kidneyeast. But to the traveller from the Liver Pills and you will avoid many of the common ills of life. There will then be no constipation, no stomach troubles, no danger of kidney and urnary derangements.

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author, are on every box. A FAMILY'S ANXIETY. Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell, Exnouth street, knew nothing of the reported drowning of their son, N. B. colwell, in the west, until they read the extract from the Winnipeg Free Press, printed in the Globe Monday evening. They were greatly shocked and other places in that vicinity asking if the report was true. The last letter they received from their son was on the 23rd of August, and the supposon the 27th. The men Ferguson and Content were friends of the St. John lad, particularly Ferguson, who was from St. John. The family think it strange if anything should have be-fallen Colwell that Ferguson would not have wired some intelligence of it. Mrs. Colwell says she will proceed west alone if the mystery is not cleared up one way or another.

FIRE LOSS AT TRACADIE MILLS. Edgar H. Fairweather has returned from Tracadie Mills, Gloucester Co., on the line of the Caraquet rallway, where he adjusted the losses by fire on sian comes, but not a word more than the machinery and boiler house of the ills destroyed a few days ago. The total loss will be \$2,500, divided between

ALBERT CO. MIRACLE.

PUMPKIN RIDGE, Albert Co., Sept. 2. During the last few decades the Albert county. The wheels of time have rolled back upon themselves, un-til how, miracles are again happening. The last manifestation of the dispen-sation of a higher power has been accorded a dashing young widow of son sixty odd summers, and nearly as many | The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. winters.

Some few years since, Mrs. Blank's husband died a natural death. During his lifetime, Mrs. Blank was an in valid, and was forced to hire se vants and companions innumerab After Mr. Blank passed away, her health began to improve. This was improved that she is looking husband, one who has a small family Here is where, according to the widow, the manifestation steps in and takes charge. She has long held to the belief that a husband would be sent to her. Not long since, Mr. Dash, former Albert county boy, and a wid ower, now of British Columbia, cam east on a visit. He went to Coverdale parish to see some old friends. Among others, he called on Erasmus Great Preparations for the Blank, brother to the widow's former partner. The knock at the door was answered by the widow, who happened to be staying at the house. Sh knew the caller, though the recogni tion was not mutual. Mr. Dash in quired for Mrs. Blank, meaning Mrs Erasmus. His surprise may be imagined when Mrs. Blank in a paroxyst "It is he, the man sent me, and for whom I have been waiting."

Mr. Dash made a short call, and, having no belief in 20th century miracles as applied to Albert county, told the story with great gusto. The gay young widow is the butt of a huge joke among the unbelievers, and is still waiting for a man. Perhaps the fates have decreed that the third venture will be successful. "Third heat for an Englishman," and Mrs. Blank is of English descent.



WOLFVILLE, Sept. 21.-Miss Margaret Dexter is to attend the Ladies'

College at Mt. Allison. Mrs. C. Harrison of Maugerville, N. 3., formerly Miss Clara Roach, a student at Acadia, was the guest of Mrs. Trotter for a few days this week. Miss Etta Philips of Fredericton is the guest of Mrs. Ross Chipman, Chipman Corner.

Dr. and Mrs. Trotter were at home on Friday evening to the teachers of the seminary, college and academy. Miss Hilda Tufts, daughter of Prof Tufts, has returned to Wellsley College, where she enters her junior year Miss Ethel Harris of Chipman is visit-ing friends in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack of St. John are visiting their sister. Mrs. Anderton. Jame Kennedy of St. John visited Kentville and Wolfville this week.

Miss Mabel Parsons of Halifax, graduate of Acadia Seminary, visited Wolfville for a few days on her way to Georgia, where she is a most sucat Atlanta. Miss Mabel Hunter, a trained nurse

of Roston is visiting her uncle Prof. Wortman. Miss M. March of St. John is visiting Mrs. W. Porter. Mrs. Al-Honewell and other points in New

Mrs. W. H. Warren, who has been visiting her son, W. H. Warren, in Sackville, was in Wolfville this week on her way to Bridgetown to visit her friend Mrs. Bath Reid, who is seriously

About 600 acres have been secured for the new military camp at Kent ville and the volunteers are now hold-A and the W. C. T. U. both have tents. which are in charge of Arthur Hockin of Springhill and T. E. Clay of Halifax, assisted by W. W. Robson of Wolfville. Major Crowe is in charge. They occupy 17 white tents. Canadian Hussars have 20 khaki col-

Miss Grace Skeddon, a well known newspaper writer of New York, for eight years on the staff of the Buffalo Courier and president of the Woman's Exchange, was in Wolfville this week land. She expressed herself as much Brunswick.

Ulisses G. Bigelow of the firm of Ervin Co., New Britain, Conn., with Mrs. Bigelow, is visiting at the home of his father, J. W. Bigelow, Robert Martin, an old and much respected resident of Centreville, died suddenly in the restaurant at Kentville on Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Roscoe s a daughter.

Carpenters and plumbers have been at work all summer on the college and Chipman Hall putting in a new hot water heating plant into both build ings and remodelling and reseatng the class rooms. The repairs are so extensive that they will not be completed as soon as expected, and therefore the college will not reopen till Wednesday, Oct. 7th.

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### CHATHAM.

Approaching Exhibition.

Auspicious Opening of the Season for Big Game—Successful Garden

Parties—Local Notes.

CHATHAM, Sept. 21.-The season for big game has opened up auspi- the rectory. In 1862 he went as a clously, as a carcase of moose meat has been on sale four days after the being the first missionary to India 15th. Our local game warden has been from the British American provinces. doing quite a business in selling Mr. Nichols is well remembered by ing sold in this town alone. Among man, possessing in the highest sense the outsiders are Dr. Wormelle and the true missionary spirit, with a life-fully and absolutely consecrated to the mer is on the Bay du Vin with Don- work of his Master. In his serm ald Fraser, who is an experienced guide and a proficient caller. One or ferred most appropriately to the life two of our town sports have already and labors of Rev. Mr. Nichols, paying been to the moose regions, and though not having secured any trophies they have had the questionable luck of having seen a couple of moose. Some of the moose stories partake of the "Uncle Remus" character, as, for instance, the fact of one big fellow getting a small maple caught in his hoof and dragging it through the undergrowth, making a trail similar to what would be made by an automobile. This story is literally true, but it is on a par with the "Remus" yarn of the bear making snowshoes or "racquetts," upon which he pursued the caribou. The garden party season is about over. Among the many successful ventures may be mentioned the Loggieville and Black River enterprises in aid of the respective churches at these places, but the most unique affair of the kind was the one exploited by the Vapan creamery in aid of that establishment. Considerable criticism has been evoked by the enterprise of a concern which is in receipt of a government subsidy and which was inaugurated as a private venture, appealing

tronomic, terpsichorean and Punchand-Judy attempts. The agricultural exhibition and races which are to be held here next week Major Wedderburn, 8th Hussars. tion by the promoters, and if the weather conditions are favorable there brigade guard and picket will be will no doubt be a large attendance. Preparations are being made by the chief town of the North Shore next week. The buildings upon the grounds are well advanced, and the contractor Regt. is to be congratulated upon his energy in overcoming the effects of the cy-clone which wrecked the large build-brigade will parade at 10 a.m. tomor-

ing last month. St. Luke's Methodist church is proafternoon, but it fortunately amountough's premises on St. John street. foundry, and Mrs. Ruddock leave for people will be much missed in society and church circles, as their removal s likely to be permanent.

Mrs. J. M. Ruddock returned from visit to Prince Edward Island on Sunday. Rev. T. H. Cuthbert of Newcastle paid this town a visit last HOPEWELL HILL.

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HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 22 .- St.

Sunday evening. The services, which church parade. The following staff were conducted by the rector, Rev. Mr. officers will accompany the O. C. Smithers, were of a somewhat camp: The A. A. G., the D. A. Q. M. special character in keeping with the G., the P. M. O. and the orderly offioccasion, being of particular attrac- cer. tiveness and attended by a very large congregation, many in addition to those from the village being present from Albert, Harvey, Hillsbord sections of the county. The members of St. Mary's choir, Hillsboro, assisted in the music, which was of more than ordinary excellence and included 1 and 2. a very nicely rendered solo by Mr. Elvin, the hymn Now Thank We All dered at the Epworth League rally on Our God, being sung at the close of Friday night. the service. The interior of the church, particularly the chancel, with the al- confined to he bed by severe sickness. terations and improvements, and floral decorations, presented a very hand- by its recent concert and social. some appearance. The changes include the enlarging and improving of | South Bay have returned from an exthe chancel arch, lending much greater | tended trip through Ontario. dignity and materially improving the perspective of the edifice. The walls tion of the new manse ready for build-have also been tinted and new furniling the walls. ture added, including altar of quar-1 The I. O. G. T. and the S. of T. are tered oak, with a very handsome and planning for a united bezaar to beautifully carved memorial reredos, out the daht on the Temperance halk

the latter being a gift to the church from Miss Celia Nichols, in memory of her brother, the late Rev. H. B. Nichols, the first rector of the churche The reredos is of solid oak and was made by the Sussex Manufacturing Co., the work reflecting the highest credit on the makers. The carving of the panels, points and steeples is splendidly done. On the side panels are carved passion flowers in and on the centre panel an English cross, the centre point being also surmounted by a cross of the same design. At the base the reredos bears the following inscription:

To the glory of God, and in memory of the Rev. Henry Brougham Nichols, M. A., sometime rector of this parish, S. P. G. missionary, Maulmain, Burmah. Born March 24th, 1832. Entered

nto rest Dec. 10th, 1864. St. Matthew. xix, 29. Rev. Mr. Nichols was born in St. John, N. B., and ordained deacon at Christ Church Cathedral in 1855, and priest in 1856. In 1857 he was placed in charge of the mission in Albert county, and in 1861 was instituted to missionary to India under the S. P. G., as many as twenty-five be- many here as a talented and devoted on Sunday evening, Mr. Smithers rewhich led the young missionary leave all the ties of the homeland to labor in heathen countries, and to give up his life on the field of honor. St. John's Church was consecrated

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#### CAMP SUSSEX.

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next for duty, Major Baxter, 78rd (2)-The Roman Catablics of the row and be marched to the Roman vided with a scaffolding around the command of Lieut. Col. Baker, 67th vided with a scaffolding around the spire, preparatory to repairing and will parade so as to be in position, to An alarm of fire was sounded this the east and in front of the staff lines. at 9.45 a. m. tomorrow. O. C. units ed to very little, as fires go, being an the A. A. G. at 9.30 a. m. Each unit will be marched independently on its Edward Ruddock, of the Ruddock markers, and report to the A. A. G. Boston tomorrow. Both these young 67th Regt. and any other bandsmen brought to the front. The band of the in camp will by marched to the place allotted. Uniform: Red serges, helmets; staff, blue serges, staff caps. (3)-The attention of O. C. units is directed to paragraph 3, sec. 5., In-

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Well, I do not hesitate to say that no such English town could have challenged comparison for a moment with the Brandon show. No English county town, at its county show, would have equalled the Canadian display so far as the people attending were con-cerned; though the exhibits would have been edual to, or perhaps have surpassed the Canadian specimens. There were fine cattle of the sleek, flat-backed, beefy variety, and horses quite up to the English rural standard. The corn, vegetables, grasses, butter, etc., were of very high quality, and, indeed, the English farmer of critical tendencies might have been confidently asked to give his approval by a high standard-though not, of course, quite the highest—of rural England. The trotting of the horses round the half-mile ring—a mile in all—was as exciting as the keenest race. These Canadians are sporting lovers of the horse, and we have nothing at our agricultural shows so interesting

nessed at Brandon.

"But it was the people who were the must impressive. Twenty thousand men and women, hundreds of them having driven many miles, were present. They were, for the most part, the farmers and their wives who have made this region one of the richest in keen, self-possessed men, dressed substantially and well almost without exception. I do not think I ever saw as many people together in any part of the world who seemed so uniformly men of substance and easy comfort and at the same time practical workers. They were quiet, hearty, sober and that might help them on their farmsin short, in the type and manner and palpable prosperity of the people as-sembled at the show one reached the ideal of an agricultural gathering. On every hand we heard of comfortable bor on the land, by men who had arrived in the country without a ten-pound note. Ten to fifteen years appeared to be about the time needed to put a man firmly on his feet, and give him a safe place right out of the way of possible poverty, though once, per-chance, he was on the brink of it. This does not mean, of course, that men now in the old country who wish to prosper, as these Brandon men have prospered, should go to Brandon. The land there is largely taken up; but there are hundreds of places in this vast country where the success of Brandon men may be imitated."

Speaking of the absence of small values, Mr. Derry says: "It seems to me that "living" in Canada is quite twice as dear as living in England, but in Canada the food would be somewhat more varied and profuse. A single working man has to pay thirty ings a week for food and lodgings on the average, and he can easily luxuries as smoking and drinking. suspect that a good deal of the saving goes on here is made possible by men going without things that are unnecessary. The strong temperance feeling of the country has, in no inconsiderable degree, an

#### THE KING'S MEDAL.

The following letter tells its own rame position: To the Editor of the Mail and Empire -I went out twice to South Af-

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The British journalists, who visited Canada a few weeks ago, expressed themselves while here as charmed with this country, and now they are telling their readers the same thing. John Derry, who represented the Sheffield Independent, writes glowingly of the west. In the issue of Aug. 31, he

mer letter, though in the middle of the Canadian contingent, is the gateway of the great grain-growing region. As you pass out of it, westward, you at once come into a district that opens wide the eyes of the English observer. It was urged on us in the city that we should hasten forward to the Brandon fair, or agricultural show, as it would be called in England, for it would con-centrate much of the farming life of Manitoba. And so it did. Brandon is b town of about seven thousand in-habitants. It stands on rising ground overlooking the rich valley of the As-siniboine river, and in recent years has grown, and is growing still, into high importance as an agricultural centre. We were met at the station by the mayor (Robert Hall) and a number of chief citizens and show officials, and were at once taken, by train, to the show grounds for lunch homely, hearty meal. The fair was n two parts—an enclosed ring half a mile in circumference, for trotting matches and racing, with a commodious grand stand; then, a couple of hundred yards away, a field with sheds containing agricultural exhibits — horses, cattle, grain, vegetables, im-plements. In between was a thorough-fare edged on either side by shows of the usual fair variety. Here we were in a prairie town or city, with nothing but agricultural land circling us for hundreds of miles. It was as though

Well, I do not hesitate to say that no such English town could have challenged comparison for a moment with the Brandon show. No English county town, at its county show, would have equalled the Canadian display so far as the people attending were con-cerned; though the exhibits would have been ed al to, or perhaps have surpassed the Canadian specimens. There were fine cattle of the sleek, flat-backed, beefy variety, and horses quite up to the English rural standard. The corn, vegetables, grasses, butter, etc., were of very high quality, and, indeed, the English farmer of critical tendencies might have been confidently asked to give his approval of the products of the country judged by a high standard—though not, of course, quite the highest-of rural round the half-mile ring—a mile in all -was as exciting as the keenest race. These Canadians are sporting lovers of the horse, and we have nothing at our agricultural shows so interesting as the trotting matches which we wit-

we might be in an English town like.

ay, Holbeach or Horncastle, with il-

limitable and thinly-peopled corn land

nessed at Brandon. "But it was the people who were the must impressive. Twenty thousand having driven many miles, were pre the farmers and their wives who have nade this region one of the richest in the world. They were browned, hardy, keen, self-possessed men, dressed sub-stantially and well almost without exception. I do not think I ever sav many people together in any part of the world who seemed so uniformly men of substance and easy comfor and at the same time practical work ers. They were quiet, hearty, sober and studious of all that was to be seen that might help them on their farms— in short, in the type and manner and palpable prosperity of the people as-sembled at the show one reached the ideal of an agricultural gathering. On competence accumulated by steady labor on the land, by men who had arrived in the country without a tenpound note. Ten to fifteen years appeared to be about the time needed to out a man firmly on his feet, and give a safe place right out of the way of possible poverty, though once, per-chance, he was on the brink of it. This does not mean, of course, that men now in the old country who wish to prosper, as these Brandon men have prospered, should go to Brandon. The prospered, should go to Brandon. The land there is largely taken up; but there are hundreds of places in this vast country where the success of

andon men may be imitated."
Speaking of the absence of small values, Mr. Derry says: "It seems to me that "living" in Canada is quite twice as dear as living in England, but in Canada the food would be some-what more varied and profuse. A single working man has to pay thirty shillings a week for food and lodgings on the average, and he can easily spend another pound a week on such luxuries as smoking and drinking. I suspect that a good deal of the saving by men going without things that are necessary. The strong temperance ling of the country has, in no inconsiderable degree, an

THE KING'S MEDAL.

The following letter tells its own story. We have maritime men in the

same position:
To the Editor of the Mail and Empire: Sir-I went out twice to South Africa to take part in the late Boer war. our service in the first contingent have ng run out, we were sent home, and enlisted in the very next contingent and served to the end of the war. No Dr. Chase's Oliment, and slow like a policeman!

CAPTAIN'S WIFE

man could do more than to be willing

our contingents is about 14 months but, then, to get that there must be at

least four months more spent on the ocean. So that, while a South African could by serving 18 months get both

the Queen's and the King's medals, yet a Canadian would have to serve at least 22 months away from his home

to be on the same footing.

What we asked the British govern

ment to do in our petition was to

change the regulations and allow 14 months' service in South Africa to

take part in the war. It is little

nough, too, Mr. Editor.
Thanking you for the space, and

Yours, etc.,

THE KING'S MEDAL.

(Toronto Mail, Editl.)

People in Canada know little abou

what the "King's Medal" really is, and, to judge by Hansard, those who

control the destinies of this country

care less. The minister of militia has

tried to smother up the true inwardness of the case. Certain non-co

sioned officers and men from Canada

was naturally thought that the Ottawa

government would be glad and willing

Canadian contingents. They therefore petitioned that the government of

RECENT WEDDINGS.

Baptist parsonage at Harvey.

One of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in Oxford, N. S., was that

of Clarence MacCormack and Miss Ida

Heather, in the Second Pentecostal church at three o'clock last Wednes-

EDWARD M'CORMICK.

oping you will urge the government

to send on our petition,

count for the King's medal for

TELLS OF WRECK

Mrs. Etta Walton's Story of Night of Terror on Dismantled Schooner.

number of the other boys, to ask that the British government should change the regulations to put us on the same basis as the South African fellows; but I see by the paper that our government will not send on our petition. We cannot understand why that is. We tried to do our best, and if any one of the government had been with us, and put up with what we did in our trips, I am sure he would think an extra medal was little enough reward. I see in other parts the King's medal is so common that it is worn on one ribbon with the Queen's medal. Lashed to Rigging, She Cheered Grew -But Despite Her Sufferings the Plucky Woman Will ribbon with the Queen's medal.

It takes 18 months' service in South
Africa to get the King's medal, and
the most a Canadian can get through

Not Quit the Sea.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Etta Walton told the following story of her experience to a World reporter:

A woman who survives a storm like that of last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, after being tied fast to the rigging of a ship and told to prepare herself for death, I think will never again fear anything that may befall her in this world. I shall never forget the hours I spent up there in that frail bunch of cordage—hours which seemed like ages.

It is a terrible thing to be suddenly awakened from one's slumber and be pulled out into a storm aboard a toss ing schooner in the darkest of nights to see nothing, to hear the wind whistling and the ocean rearing and strong men praying God to save them.

The De Mory Gray is a three-master chooner of which my husband is captain. I lived with them aboard the vessel all the time. The crew consist ed of my husband, Captain R. I. Walton: Steward Robert O'Neal Mate Hubbard O'Neal and Fred West, Harry Hughes and Albert Engman. vessel is at present owned by Endicott, Hammond & Co., and she had left New York bound for Norfolk last went twice to take part in the late Boer war, and as thousands from Bri-Monday morning, loaded with 150 tons tain, Australia, New Zealand and the

We were ten miles north of Winter Quarter lightship, off the Maryland Medal, as well as the Queen's Medal, it coast. Tuesday night, when the hurricane struck us with full force. I had to help these Canadians to get it. They gone to sleep. My husband and the knew that no Canadian can have the others were on the deck, and when it King's Medal, under the regulations as was realized that we were in danger they now exist, through his service in he sent for me;

TIED TO THE RIGGING.

The gale had struck us from the Great Britain be asked to change the regulations. There were good grounds for this request, first, because a Canadian had to be longer away from his miles an hour. The flying jib of our schooner snapped, next the main jib part of the empire to be an equal time in South Africa; and, second, because was gone, and very soon afterward the fore-staysall went the same way. The enlisted in Canada during the fore-gaff popped like a gunshot, and then the main-gaff broke and the main-Queen's reign were only enlisted for one year. This petition was not acted sail was slit in the centre and went upon. E. F. Clarke tried hard to flying off to sea. The schooner was upon. E. F. Clarke tried hard to get some satisfaction from the government as to why it refused to ask justice for Canada's citizen soldiers, why, and the booms were tossing like play-in short, it did not send forward their petition, with the recommendation, All we all knew it too well.

The De Mory Gray went down on her the satisfaction he got was a confused mass of correspondence bearing on a beam ends, and a terrible sea was totally different subject, and a flat re-fusal to do anything. The people of Canada will ask either what the men ard. They climbed as far as they running over us. I was pulled up the have done that they should be denied could toward the cross-trees with me a reasonable request, or what the government has done that it should be great chasms of water the men could ashamed of? Why are Canadians the not get very far up with me.

only colonists who cannot secure the They tied me to the rigging and King's Medal through service in confastened themselves. We all made up our minds that we would die there together and awaited the worst as calmv as terrified souls can stare death in

The home of Mrs. Joseph Stewart, One has only to fancy one's self hanging to frail pieces of rope in a Park avenue. Halifax, was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday, storm like that to realize how close the 16th inst., when her sister, Miss death was. The waves broke over the Mina E. MacKay, daughter of Mrs. dancing little hull of the schooner be Alexander MacKay, was united in marriage to Alister B. Matheson.

Wm. Munson and Miss May Clevewas in the mizzen rigging with my husband and the steward. The others of the crew had climbed into the main land were married this week at the Fred Daly, of St. John, was married last Tuesday to Miss Nellie Stone, of rigging and were so close that while we could not see them in the dark we Sydney. The ceremony was performed in the Sacred Heart church, Sydney. could hear them repeating prayers for

help. WILL NOT QUIT SEA. It was not until 1 o'clock that morn ng, after the storm had raged nearly three hours, that my husband felt i was safe to get down from the rigging. He and the crew managed to make fast some of the broken sails and set out a storm try-sail. This saved us, for we would have surely been beached and all of us drowned had not the try-sail,

behavior did really give them some spirit in the thickest of the storm,

New Jersey town a few years ago,

when I married Capt. Walton. I did not want to live ashore without him

while he went on his trips aboard the

schooner, so he took me with him to make my home at sea. For five years

I have been constantly on the water with him. I have grown to love the

life very much, and even with this last climax to all dangers of such a life I

think I am content to continue my life

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(Sunday Expositor.)

No. I have not spent a lifetime at

I was a girl living in a small

day afternoon. Rev. Geo. E. Noble, pastor of the church, performed the A very pretty wedding took place at J. W. Colburne's, Shulee, N. S., on Sept. 9th, when his second daughter, which is used in such emergencies, been Carrie Adelia was united in marriage brought into use. It was a night of horror such as I A happy hymeneal event took place hope no other woman will ever experi-ence. After my first fright was over I on Wednesday evening, 9th inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim calmly made up my mind to accept th worst. I was resigned, no matter if it meant death any moment. I tried to cheer the men up and they say my

Finley, Amherst Head, was 'that of their daughter, Miss Susie, to Ivah Finley, son of Jeremiah Finley. EMIGRATION FROM U. S. TO IRE-LAND.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Interest has been evoked here by a letter from Secretary O'Callahan, of the United Irish League of America, to Mr. Condon. M. P., saying that since the passage of the Irish Land Act many evicted tenants now residing in the United States have been making anxious inquiries regarding the possibility of reacquiring their former holdings. Mr. O'Callahan expressed the belief that should a large proportion of the in-quiries be able to do so it would go far towards solving the question of emi-gration, and turn the tide back to Ire-

\$1,000 YEARLY FOR I. C. R. BERTH. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21.-In the ouse this morning, in answer to a question from Mr. Fowler, Hon. Mr. leiding stated that the government had leased the berth at the Intercolor ial Railway Wharf at St. John to Wm.

Thomson & Co. for \$1,000 per year. A drop will be constructed by the govern-

ment at the expense of \$250.

A military officer went down town with his little daughter one morning. PILOS To prove to you that De. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching. bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think eria. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO. Toronbo. Before long the little lady found her-self unable to keep up with her fath-er's swinging stride, and she was obliged to cry a halt. "Please, pa," she said, "I would like you not to walk so fast, for I can't keep up with you. Can't you walk nice FOILLY VILLAGE, N. S.

Police and Military Openly Side With Persecutors-A Sad Story.

RUSSIAN JEWS.

COMEL, Government of Mohllev, Russia, Sept. 21-The Associated Press correspondent has made an investiga tion on the spot of the "Pogrom" as the Russians describe the anti-Semits riots, which occurred here Sept. 11, and were renewed for sevaral days. The riots were smaller, but perhaps more remarkable than those which tool place at Kishineff, because the police and military openly sided with plun irderers, the "Pogrom derers and m shiks" as the Russians called them, the troops supported by many educated and well-to-do Christians, formed a moveable shield behind which the "Pogromshiks" ruthlessly demolishe the Jewish homes and shops and cruel-ly clubbed such Jews as fell into their hands, leisurely proceeding from street to street and district to district as they

Jews who tried to cross their line to rescue their co-religionists were brutally blubbed with the soldiers' guns, bayonetted or arrested.

The anti-Semite plunderers proceed

ed from street, to street, the troops and police following them and cutting off acess to the devastated Jewish houses. They subsequently visited the Jewish quarter called "America," then Konnaya square, the upper end of the principal thoroughfare of the town and the district called "Causas us." Altogther nearly 400 houses and shops were wholly or partially wrecked, the windows smashed, the blinds and frames being splintered and every ed or stolen. The Jews who did not take refuge with compassionate Christians or conceal themselves in cellars were severely beaten, and in many cases dangerously wounded.

The Jews rallied in force at Kon naya square at 4 o'clock in the after noon when the military fired on them. killing three and wounding others.
Presumably on the governer's instructions the military employed their fire-arms again the Pogromshiks in the "Caucasus." killing three. This action and nightfall put an end to the pro-

Four hundred peasants arrived nel early the following day (Tuesday), but were driven away by the nilitary. A few houses were pillaged day, after which no disorders occurred until Sept. 18, when sixtyfour Jews were registered as wounded and probably forty others left the city without being registered. During the week following the riots

all the trains leaving the city crowded with a thousand Jewish families. The Christian dead number five, whom the troops shot three. Two Christians are recorded as wounded. Fears are expressed that the coming market days, Sept. 27 and 28, may witness a repetition of the programme The present attitude of the military is disquieting. Last night the soldiers clicked their rifles at the Jewish ladies and then laughed bo sterously at their fright.

PATENT REPORT. Following is a list of patents recei

ly granted by the Canadian and American governments through the agen-cy of Marion & Marion, patent attoreys, Montreal, Que., and Washingto Information regarding any of the patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above-

Canada. 81.670-Felix Mesnard, New Glasgow, P. Q., vehicle wheel, 82,150—Philias Belle, Montreal, P. Q., process for making pasted leather 82,151-Philias Belle, Montreal, P. nachine for making pasted leather

United States. 737,646-Joseph Moreau, St. Germai de Grantham, P. Q., rossing machine 738,092—Black & Worrall, Halifax, N

S., fruit sizer. 738.150—Benjamin O. Beland, Mont real, P. Q., leather joint. 738,417—Pierre Dansereau, Montrea P. Q., axle nut. 738,944—Alfred Rioux, Toronto, Ont

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WALKED TO DEATH. Aged\_Campobello Man Stepped Off

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 22.-Edward Parker, of Welshpool, Campobello, on the evening of Saturday last, walked off the wharf at that place. On the sisting her in her work, were Bessie, following afternoon a person saw the eleven years old, and Louis, thirteen. body lying on the bottom. Steps were at once taken to recover the body. An namest was held and a verdict of Mr. Parker leave a widow and four children. He was an aged and re-spected resident of Campobello and his ad death cast a gloom over the community. Of late years Mr. Parker has been much crippled by rheumatic at-tacks and it is believed that on approaching the edge of the wharf his infirmity caused him to stumble and fall over it. There is no reason to suppose

FIRE AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 23.-Specialt 4.15 o'clock this morning an alarm from box 4 brought the fire department out for a fire in the basement of the house on the corner of Main and Broad street, owned by the White estate and used as a dwelling and offices. This was a hard fire to fight as the smoke kept the firemen back, but by hard work and the use of three good streams of water it was soon extinguished. The only damage done to the property of the inmates was by smoke, but considerable damage was done to the building in the cellar, as the fire had considerable headway when the alarm

was rung in.
It might be timely now to add that he Sussex firemen should be provided by the department with rubber coats and hats if possible. Occasionally whole suits are destroyed by being drenched with water at the fires. nection with the Sussex electric fire

larm: No. 2-Main street, east J. MacIntyre. No. 8-Main street, centre, H. H.

Dryden. No. 4—Church avenue, Dr. J. J. Daly No. 5-Main street, west, H. Gold-No. 6-School street, corner Albert

Wilmot Asbell. No. 7-Floral avenue, Goold's green No. 23-Electric light station.

On discovery of fire go to the nearest louse containing a box and send in an This will cause it to be blown on the whistle of the electric light

#### HIS NERVES PLAYED OUT

AND HEALTH BROKE DOWN-LIFE SAVED BY THE TIMELY Co., is young yet, and has only 228

Ferrozone.

Mr. Karl E. Newsome of Rothesa; writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude t Ferrozone, which saved my life after severe siege of Nervous Prostration About a year ago my health gave ou completely. I was in such a weak, irri table condition that I couldn't work and found that the doctors did nothing for me but take my money. My druggist recommended Ferrozone as the best preparation for nervous troubles, so I commenced at once to take one tablet at meals. Every box of Ferrozone I took seemed to do me more goo than the previous one, and it wasn't very long before I was strong enough to move around again. In three months I was completely cured, and know that I wouldn't be alive today if hadn't used Ferrozone. It braced up my nerves, gave me a strong healthy constitution, and is certainly a marvellous restorer and tonic for

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today and caused a loss of \$3,000,000, partially covered by insurance. The saw mill and store of T. R. Chase were destroyed, together with six million feet of lumber. One man was injured.

FELL FIVE STORIES

INTO BABY'S WAGON. usernin to ++ (1) Person

Little Lena Fleischer Rebounded and the Doctors Say She May Live.

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Sister Who Seized Her Nearly Lost Her Life-Accident Cast Gloom Over Jewish New Year's Celebration in Crowded New York Ten-

◆◆ 「周四部」型:

(New York World, 22nd.) Lena Fleischer, six years old, while eaning over the railing of a flight of stairs running from the fifth floor to the roof of her home, No. 807 East Ninth street, lost her balance and fell. shaft sixty feet deep runs through he middle of the house, around which the stairway winds. Slender iron rods cross the shaft at every floor. Down the shaft the child fell, striking first one bar, then another, and landing finally in a baby carriage on the ground or. The carriage had been placed there two minutes before, and a group of children were playing around it.
The force of the falling baby broke DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S of children were playing around it he springs of the carriage and the little one was sent five feet into the air falling among the children, who ran

creaming to the street. Lena's eight-year-old sister Gussie was her companion in play on the

stairs. Their mother was busy ing house for the Jewish holidays which begin today and was glad when the child went to play in the hall. As The family lives on the fifth floor of the house, which is one of the most densely crowded tenements on the east side. Each of the twenty apartments Sold by all Chemists at ls. 11/d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers on the five floors is occupied. In all there are 150 people in the house, of J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited whom 100 are children. Most of the little ones were in the hallways or on the ground floor when little Lena fell. The child's screams startled Mrs Fleischer and the two children with

her. Bessie, who was nearest the door, dashed into the hall and saw both Lena and Gussie hanging over the railing. Gussie had clutched the garment of her sister and had been lifted off her feet by the weight of the falling body. Both would have fallen but for the quick wit of Bessie. She rushed to the shaft, and thrusting her arms out over the gap, caught Gussie Lena had already fallen. Lena was picked up unconscious by

Mrs. Fleischer, who ran down the stairs with Louis after her. The child's head was cut from contact with the projecting bars. The house was in an uproar by the time the ambulance arrived from Belevue hospital and the news travelled to half the children in the neighborhood that Lens was dead. There was a touching monstration of grief on the part of the children. The doctor gave them som little hope. He said that if the child was not seriously injured internally, she might pull through. He wasn't sure, but feared that her skull had been fractured.

Some people regarded it as a bad omen because the ecoldant bennened on the eve of the Jewish New Year. The father of the child. Harris Fleisgogue when the accident occurred.

A HEAVY FAMILY. The Fredericton Gleaner publishe following statistics regarding the Kitchin family of that place::

Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen, the parents of this popular heavyweight family, tip the scales at 240 and 220 pounds respectively. Willard Kitchen, the eldest son, and the well known railroad and bridge contractor and builder, is a typical specimen of robust manhood and

weighs 250 pounds. Coles Kitchen, aged thirty-eight, isn't boasting much about his weight of only 220 pounds. H. Kitchen, the popular athlete and bicycle rider, carries around his 230 pounds avoirdupols with a jaunty air

and genial smile. Alphonzo Kitchen, aged twenty-eight, the manager of The Kitchen Mercantile pounds to his credit. Mrs. R. G. Lee, the only sister of

the family, takes many a friendly joke abut her modest weight of 225 pounds. The combined weight of the embers of the Fredericton Kitchen family is 1,613 pounds, an average of 230 1-2 pounds.

BEAUMONT, Kas., Sept. 23.-Fire east end of the shoestring oil distric stroyed thirty-five derricks, causing a total loss estimated at \$125,000



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MELEN, Wis., Sept. 23.—Incendiaries started a fire which nearly wiped out the village of Morse, Ashland county, today and caused a loss of \$3.000.000.

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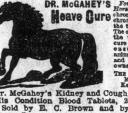
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By Henry Cuyler Bunner.
It was an old, old, old, old lady,
And a boy that was half-past three;
And the way that they played together
Was beautiful to see. She couldn't go running and jump And the boy, no more could he, For he was a thin little fellow, With a thin little twisted knee.

They sat in the yellow twilight, Out under the maple tree; And the game they played I'll tell you, Just as it was told to me.

It was hide and seek they were playing, Though you'd never have known it to With an old, old, old, old lady, And the boy with the twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down On his one little sound right knee, And he'd guess where she was hiding. In guesses one, two, three! "You are up in papa's bedroom, In the chest with the queer old key!" And ahe said: "You are warm and war But you're not quite right," said she

'It can't be the little cupboard Where manma's things used to be—so it must be the clothespress, gran'ma!" And he found her with his three.

Then she covered her face with her fingers.
That were wrinkled and white and wee,
And she guessed where the boy was hiding,
With, a one and a two and a three. And they never stirred from their places,

Right under the maple tree— This old, old, old, old lady, And the boy with the lame little knee— This dear, dear, dear old lady, And the boy who was fail-past three, WHY SO PALE AND WAN?

By Sir John Suckling. Suckling had a short life, but not a merry one. His fame rests on this and a fer other ballads. A spark of his reckless life seems to have flashed through these lines, which are tinged with a sort of mock sym-pathy and gentle cynicism. The conclusion would for a modern poem be considered oarse. In Suckling's day, however, it was considered in harmony with the age, and, be ing in the nature of a surprise, was regarded as legitimately humorous. Time has not yet robbed it of its funny savor.

Why so pale and wan, fond lover ? Prithee, why so pale? Will, when looking well can't move her,

Looking ill prevail Prithee, why so pale? Why so dull and mute, young sinner?

Prithee, why so mute Will, when speaking well can't win her, Saying nothing do't? Prithee, why so mute

Quit, quit, for shame, this will not mo If of herself she will not love, The devil take her !

While Frank Brown of Hampden entre, Me., was in his garden the other morning, gathering some vegetables, he picked up a solid shot about two inches in diameter. It is thought be a shot from the British fleet of almost a century ago. The bullet was

man Preaching in his own pulpit after a be born and die, sorrows may altervacvation, Reverend Dr. N. McGee, Waters from the text 2nd Timothy, xi:19, sopke in substance as follows: Lord Bacon, dying, disgraced, 'be-queathed his fame to his countrymen grow the old Bible truth of a personal when a long time had passed." "The God who is the Father of all His earth-good men do lives after them; the evil ly children. Climbing up into that is oft entered with the bones." great truth, like Moses, we are hid in Righteousness can afford to wait. Wise the cleft of the rock, and the passing was the old Gamaliel when he said to the Jews concerning the persecuted disciples: "Refrain from these men and let them alone: for if this be of man it shell be converted by the said to be asked to the rock, and the passing storms with their thunderbolts, leave us unafraid and unharmed, for the foundations of God stand sure.

The world has not outgrown the and let them alone: for if this be of The world has not outgrown the man it shall be overthrown. But if it Bible's conception of man. Men never is God, ve will not be able to overthrow Time is the sifter separating the ly they sink to the level of low ambiwheat from the chaff. Gone the old tions and as quickly mount upon high time plows, but the body with its hun-ger abides and the necessity for bread Thought is the father of action. We all Gone the old medicines, but the body and cruel world. Human life was held with its ill-health is here, and its new cheap. It was an age of riot and assasmedicines. Gone the old laws, but the diding love of justice writes new laws. ity. Little children who were born sick. The eagle spreads its wings to fly, but the foundawere left by their own parents on the its claws hold it fast. The angel with Gone the old books, but the foundanever so sure. The leaves grow old and fade and fall, but the tree lives on. The wind rises and roars and dies turned out, like an old horse, to starve. away again, but sun and shower still The Greek philosopher decided that wobring forth the seed time and the har-west. Gone the old catechisms, the old killed his second born one day in a fit west. Gone the old catechisms, the old creeds and the old blue laws of Sunday and the old theology of a verbally inspired book, but human nature with clay into the ground. The next day he its sin and with its tears of penitence and with its prayers, and God with His

Nature." Man tried to explain everything in treatment of matter and force. They talked glibly about acons and ages. They made an atom of the creatiest of the cr ages. They made an atom of the creator of the universe. They tell us that an atom has a diameter of only one five hundred millionth part of an inch.

We stand achest of all this creators as chattels, to be beaten with rods, to be made into pack horses, to be whipped to their tasks, to be bought and sold in the market place. five hundred millionth part of an inch. We stand aghast at all this cruelty it is without mind or heart. It is blind and wonder how it ever could have It is without find or near wand, there force, and yet waving its wand, there been that men could have been so hard was light, and sea and sky and earth hearted. But the explanation is evidand solar systems and harvests and life and thought. One is reminded of the conceived men. "Arabian Nights" stories in which the magician used to put a jug upon the table fill it with water and drip into and the seed would grow and before in his hands all the earthly prerogaus the tree would rise and blossom and bear fruit, all in the space of five minutes. But the magician is as nothing compared with an atom, that with-out the aid of any necromancer would friends, who were called nobles, But create not only trees, but the whole all the rest of the world was in

THAT IS POOR SCIENCE

bute xplains the "Iliad" by printing press falling out of the window and heaven, disguised as a carpenter. Turn "pieing" the story of Troy. That is ing away from those who wore sof whence all things proceed."

go toward beneficance. When the plowplus intelligence, plus affection.

We may not know Him perfectly, and the life" was pronounced about the bier of the king and the pauper alike. apart." Bunyan's blind daughter never spart. Bunyan's blind daughter never saw her father's face, but she felt his caress; she thrilled to his voice; her heart felt warm with his love. We are God's blind children. No man has seen God at any time, but our reason has read Hist message our correlator. has read His message, our conscience felt His love. The world is outgrowing God? The Father who dwells above, behind the stars and lights them? God, whose providence is the gulf stream of history? He whose resources are the creators of our confidences? Whose name is mercy and love? Nay, when birds of the desert grows its mother's arms; when the eye outgrows the sunlight; when the ear outgrows the music, and the taste outgrows color; when man outgrows love

AND PREFERS HATRED: when they make war on reason and prefer absurdity; then, and not until Son of Man, whose name is secure and passion for God. We were made for son say, "Thou seemest human and Him and we will be restless until we divine, the highest and holiest manfind Him. The poet was right, hood Thou." Hear the political econ-omist say, "All the laws of trade must tancy." Philosophers may come and philosophers may go; generations may on the Mount." Hear the great philan-

rise higher than their thoughts. Quickknow that Jesus came into a corrupt sination and war and extle and brutal-

of anger and went to a garden party while the servants tumbled the broken tainment of his guests crucified an old love and His overtures to His child, slave and to the cries of the dying man these are the foundations that still abide. Enemies rise and destroy the was the accompaniment of music and faith of some and others are in a panic faith of some and others are in a panic lest Christianity be destroyed and the thenon, the sublimest flower of the church die, but nevertheless man's need and God's goodness and child's time the Athenian citizen lived in a hunger and the father's care are the mud hut and with a wisp of straw for nunger and the father's care are the foundations that endure.

The world has never outgrown the Bible's conception of the fatherland of God. Once the cry was "Back to mean like Classical and a great villas for mean like classical and a grea

THE EMPEROR wand over the mouth of the jug possessed the nature of God. He held hands of these favored few in fee simple, to be dealt with as might gratify their whims or satisfy their avarice.

Then Jesus came, descended from

or science that explains a spoonful raiment and dwelling in king's houses poor science that explains the wall of mud splasing itself against the wall he stretched out His hands to the lato the Sistine Madonna. Men know farmer and the shop keeper and the by experience that matter never shepherd and the fisherman and the creates anything. Men know that world's burden bearers, and said: "I chances and atoms do not account for call you not servants, I call you the world, but that there must be bethe world, but that there must be be hind it all a supreme mind. And so Herbert Spencer says: "We are in the anger as John, with one as ablaze with anger as John, with one as ready to midst of an infinite and eternal energy fall as Simon; He ate with sinners, lodged with a publican; He forgave a But that is not all; there is more than intelligence in the world. Go with the biologist into his laboratory and watch the movement of cells. Cells all go towards order, they go toward benuty, they go toward utility, they go toward beneficance. When the plow-specific process of the control go toward beneficance. When the plow-man strikes a stone and unearths it bloomed out of the muck-heaps. The man strikes a stone and unearths it and finds a statue, reading the face and seeing there lines of intelligence and lines of sympathy and love, he says, "Beauty and thought and sympathy and love must have been put into it by whoever made that statue. Whoever made it knew how to think." Men looking abroad in the world discover looking abroad in the world discover the world. The purple fell away from care and kindness and love and so they care and kindness and love and so they say that He who made it all must have been one who planned and arranged and cared and loved and so it came to pass that even an Agnostic has said, "There is a power, not ourselves which makes for righteousness." It matters duke or king. The church laid the same requirements and oness the same not that Mr. Spencer calls this power same requirements and opens the same "infinite and eternal energy." It mat-ters not that Matthew Arnold calls this alike. Both the emperor and the slave power "making for righteousness." We kneel to the same Minister, in the same know a better name for a power that is infinite, that is eternal, that is kind.

As Christ taught us, we call Him "Our Father." There is no better defli
"Our Father." There is no better defli-

of the fatherhood than strength the love of servant and maid. When intelligence, plus affection. its portal to every poor man's door. He caused womanhood to be exalted until

men called them the blessed of the earth. Above each doorway of vice and crime and shame and despair He wrote the words: "Come unto me and I will Now has the world outgrown Christ's conception of manhood? Hear Mat-thew Arnold say, "Nothing will succeed

but Christ's law of righteousness; HE HOLDS THE METHOD

of life and its secret." Hear James Martineau say, "The world has changed and the change is traceable to the Nazarene." Hear Mr. Gladstone say. 'Now I am old I have one ambition to shines like a star." Hear Lord Tenny

thropist say, "I cannot bear to die and ous men in a long lifetime accumulate

the winter from the earth so surely, if more slowly, Christ is driving sin and evil out of men. God is not in a hurry. He has time enough and to spare. The century plant takes years to get ready, but when it is ready it blossoms in a night. Christianity has found libraries and storm winder. blossoms in a night. Christianity has moved slowly, but it has moved surely, and our children will see nations born in a day. If the world every day draws nearer to Christ's conception of nan and man's life, soon unto him. confess, for he whom God hath lifted up shall they also life the world to God. The world has not outgrown the by this problem and called Lazarus Bible's sense of sin and the need of a back from the dead. He told His dis-Saviour. Wisdom increases, but ignor-ance does not die. Many men are a missionary, when he read the seventh chapter of Romans to some people in the home for drunkards. When and what I would not, that I do: so that there are two laws working in my gedy of life by saying it is man's members." One of the men came forward and said: "Why, that is my life's story, where did you get it?" It is the life story of us all and the spirit is will-ing, but the flesh is weak. The soul aspires, but the body drags it down. mountain side to die or be the prey of wild beasts. Aged men and women were, by their sons and daughters, burden of sin is heavy on us all. Like the Jews of old, we all cry for some

Saviour to come. The deep problem for our Father is "How to mend his child's soul when it has become marred." Do not some of you remember that day when you were left alone, a young lad, in the orchard to play. Everybody had gone and left the house; you were intrusted with the key, but told not to go on the inside until the family reurned. After awhile you tired of the hirds and the flowers and trees and the unshine. The spirit of disobedience entered into you and slowly you forced the door: first you take down your father's razor. You had been forbidden to touch it; but the spirit of license

RAN RIOT IN YOUR VEINS.

and in using it you cut your face until the blood trickled down. At last you made your way to the match box. You had always been told to leave it alone You first build fences with the matches and then you begin to build fires and directly the curtains caught and the carpets and one of your hands were ist, he loved biology and knew it to its burned and blistered before you could by-paths. If he had gone into science put the flames out.

Then, all suffering with your pain and all ashamed of your disobedience, and all tormented by your conscience you steal out of the house like a thie in the night, all the time hearing footsteps behind. You, like Adam in the garden, thought you could hide your sin by hiding yourself, and you crept in under the strawrick behind the barr and wanted to die. When the father came home what could he do to restore and mend that which you had broken and spoiled? His razor was proken, but he could buy a new one; the matches were consumed, but he could buy some more; the carpets and curtains were defaced by the fire, but they could be replaced and repaired; the boy's face and burned fingers could be bound up and healed. But what could the father do to make new again the faith in his child which had been shattered? What could restore the old time sense of confidence and fellowship which never before had been marred, but now rent asunder? What ould be done, how could the boy aga be the happy child, the real loving son, without any fear or upbraiding of the

conscience? What could take down the barrier that had been built betwee them? Wealth could repair the damage done o the house and make all as before. Skill and nature could renair the wrong done to the hand and the face and make them as they were before. But where were the riches and where was the wisdom, where was the doctor and where was the teacher that could make the boy's heart as it was when he was a child? No one could be found. Let me tell you what happened; how the father came in not to upbraid, but to entreat; not to chastise, but to weep. If the child's hand was burned, the father's heart was broken; if he cried for shame, the father cried for sorrow. The father put his arms about the boy and with his head upon his breast together they sobbed out their sorrow. One par of it was the boy's confession and the other part of it was the father's pain Together they made a new reso and hand to hand, and heart to hear and love to love they began together to repair the ruin that had been wrought. There is no cure for sin save suffering; there is no forgiveness unless blood be shed. There is no atone

ment, except Calvary.

THE WORLD HAS NEVER outgrown Christ's conception of salvation. And can never outgrow it, for the law of it is written in the very page of the universe itself. John was right when he said he that hath the Son hath light and the multitudes who have received Christ bear witness to the truth that unto "as many as received him gave he power to become the sons

of God." The world has not outgrown Christ's view of life and death. You can tell the age of a man by the questions he asks. For the youth of 20 there is only one problem: What is the path that leads to wealth and to honor? For the man of 50 the question is what path leads to happiness and to peace, and to the man of 70, all questions are lost in one question: "What happens at sunset? Do I end with the grave or do I go beyond it?" As men become wiser, the question of personal immorta-lity rises beyond all other questions. This is not so with the evil man. If man does evil, and does it continually, he is less afraid to die than to live here is nothing in him to suffer. But the good man who has continually done good and who has sought wis-dom and love as bees in the summer

leave the world with so much misery riches, his interest centres in the questin it." I know there is still wrong and evil in the world. The abuses of society we meet on every side; but I also know that as surely as the summer drives the winter from the earth so surely,

found libraries and store up wisdon and virtue and strive and toil and dream. If this life be all, if man is but a brute here and he has lived like the brute, eat and drink and be clad everything shall be given and he shall and have nothing to think of for tomorrow.

ciples that it would be better for them if He were to go away and prepare a strong, but some are weak. I read of place for them. He declared to His a missionary, when he read the sevsurrection and the life." Believing Jesurrection and the life." Belleving Jesus, we have believed that man was the child of God, and like God, can live forever. We have explained the tragedy of life by saying it is man's school days and the tasks are hard, but death is the graduation point. We have looked into the grave, and one side of which is dark and cold, but we have looked until we have seemed to see the light through it, and we have seemed to see the light through it, and we have said it is a tunnel, and beyond it are the delectable mountains. And all our friends who fade and wilt by our side, as we put their bodies away, we have said their earthly tabernacle is dissolved; they have gone before us to be forever with the Lord. Now, has the world outgrown its conception of imsus, we have believed that man was he read "What I would, that I do not, the child of God, and, like God, can live world outgrown its conception of immortality?
WE KNOW WHAT

the great common folk believe, for, as the widow and the orphan and the lonesome and bereaved and sorrowful stand by the green grave in God's acre and water the grass with their tears they are saying: "He cannot return to us, but we shall go to him." I believe in immortality because I

believe in rationality of God. Without immortality the human life is a failure and God is a fool. Once more let us listen a little to the testimony of science. Sometimes our scientific men deal only with force and atoms its existence and have scorned the immortal life. But not so the deepest scientist. The very year Lord Tenny son died, Mr. Huxley wrote about the great poet and said: "Tennyson's greatest trait was his scientific gift; he studied astronomy like a specialist, he loved biology and knew it to its would have been a great teacher. Wonderful poet that he was, Lord Ten nyson knew science to the end." What does this scientific singer say about mmortality in the greatest poem of the nineteenth century, which he took full twenty years to write, years when he was broken-hearted and blind with doubt because his dearest friend, Arthur Hallam, had fallen on an untime ly death? He tells us how "He fed his thoughts and gathered strength;' how he "would not make his judgment sure." And how at last he "faced the scepters of the mind and slew them." And how at Christmas time the glad bells of immertal hope, with tones mellow and clear and sweet, forever rang out the old doubt, the old fear of death. the old dread of the grave, and rang

O may there be no silence or farewell When I embark: For though this bourne of time and space

and then, dying, he said:

in the new life and new hope and the

new confidence and the new certainty,

The floods may bear me far, hope to meet my pilot face to face,

The foundation of immortality abides sure and strong. We are carried beyond the grave digger; we are journeying to a point where the end of us may not be told by a sexton who "lifts ; skull and doth muse upon it." rounds his living and goes to his completion. He journeys to this end as the wheat journeys to the shock, as the great picture comes to the time when the cherubs and angels shall be revealed; as the great mansion comes to the hour when the door shall be thrown open and the halls shall resound with the voices of them for whom it is built. Like birds at the end of summer, blind in forest, beset with storm cloud and winter blasts, journeys from the ldark land to the tropic climes, so death is wing on which man journeys from the clouds of time into the heavens sublime, where God is star and sun.

AND, NOW, BELOVED,

cannot make you know how glad I am to see this day. It is the opening day of a year's work. Last June the clock struck vacation hour and when rest laid her hand upon me it seemed as sweet as a mother's caress. I have had a glorious summer, face to face with old friends and new, but more alone with mountain and lake and tree and rock and sky, and everywhere I found God. I heard His whisper in the wind and His command in the tempest. Oft His garments brushed me and I almost met Him face to face. It has been a glorious summer. But grander yet is this day opening in service. It brings me to many friends. Some of you have new found joys; some of you are come from new made graves. In some of them hopes are buried if loved ones are not. Your joys and sorrows shoot through my heart, melting it even as sunshine and frost smite the apple into ripeness. It is glorious to be at home again. Rest touched me as lovingly as my mother, but work now has laid its hand upon us, and full of joy and hope we see it is the hand of

But the heart of our joy and hope is We have a message. Our Father abideth sure. Like the harvest

the unknown year-for the foundations of God stand sure.

Sch Fraulien, Weldon, for Vineyard Ha-Moore,
Coastwise—Schs Glide, Boyne, for Le-preaux; Blue Wace, Downey, for River Hepreaux: Blue Wace, Downey, for River Hebert; Bessie G, Gates, for do: Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Star, Smith, for do; Viola Pearl, Waddin, for Beaver Harbor; str Cacouna, McPhail, for Sydney.

Sept 24—Coastwise—Schs Wascano, Christopher, for Hopewell Cape; Packet, Bishop, for Bridgetown; Silver Cloud. Post, for Digby.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sld, barks Bianca Casa Nora, Bizzo,

Manchester.

At Hillsbore, Sept 22, sch Estelle Phinney, New York for Halifax, NS: Georgia E, from eastern points.

BRITISH PORTS.

chester Importer, from Montreal

LIMERICK, Sept 22-Ard in Scattery LIZARD, Sept 22-Passed, str Orcadian, LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22-Ard, str Concordia, m Montreal.

LIMERICK, Sept 22-Ard, str from St John. LIVERPOOL, Sept 22-Sld, str Ivernia, for Boston via Queenstown.

KINSALE, Sept 23-Passed, str Irishman,

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SHIP NEWS.

Arrived Stp 22-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Coastwise-Schs Westport, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cid; Ortole, Simpson, from fishing; Glide, 18, Boyne, from Lepreaux; Bontti, 33, Calder, from Musquash; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning.
ST JOHN, Sept 22-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, mase and pass. Sept 23-Str Orinoco, 1550, Bale , from West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mails, mose

Sch Fraulien, Weidon, for vineyard Haven, fo.

Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Boniti, No 333, Calder, for W Isles; str Aurora, Ingersoil, for Campobelo, and sld;sch Roife, Roif, for Port Greville.

Sept 23—Sch Hattie and Lottie, Silva, for Providence, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch D W B, Holder, for Vineyard Haven, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch Flash, Tower, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Cutiler and Co.
Soh Romeo, Williams, for Providence, A
Cushing and Co.
Seh Myra B, Gale, for Salem, fo, J D

Sept 23—Str St Croix, Thompson, for ton via Maine ports, W G Lee.

At Calcutta, Aug 31, ship Avon, Burley, from New York for Trinidad.
At St Helena, Sept 21, 2ship Howard D Troop, Canning, from Iloilo-ordered to Sandy Hook for orders,
At Malta, Sept 18, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, from Quaco, 30 days' passage.

MANCHESTER, Sept 21—Ard, str Manchester Importer

chester Shipper, for Montreal. AVONMOUTH, Sept 21-Sld, str

from Montreal and Quebec.

GLASGOW, Sept 23-Ard, str Alcides, from SHIELDS, Sept 22-Sid, str Aquila, for

Miramichi. GLASGOW, Sept 23-Ard, str Concordia, from Montreal via Liverpool. HONG KONG, Sept 23.—Str Empress of Japan left here for Vancouver noon today. LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Sld, str Manchest-

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mails, mase and pass.

Sch Tay, 123, Spragg, from St Andrews, Peter McIntyre, bal.

Sch Wascano, from Boston, bal.

Coastwise—Schs E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Patrisboro; Nellie D, 32, Deveau, from Salmon River, NS; Greville, 57, Baird, from Windsor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Alfred, 28, Email, from Tiverton; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Electric Light, 34, Baln, from Digby.

Sept 22-Sch Lizzie Catherine, Boudrof, for

Sailed.

Newport, RI; Avveniere C, Guilio, for Cher-

Olivette, from Charlottetown via Hawkes-bury and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Bridgewater, NS; Gen Scott, for Calais; St for Liverpool; State of Maine, from Bost

Arrived.

At Bermuda Sept 10, str Dahome, Lenk-tin, from Halifax, and sailed 11th for West Indies; 17th, bark John, Thomson, from Grimsby; 18th, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax, to sail 19th for Jamaica. SHARPNESS, Sept 20—Ard, ship Hermann,

Liverpool. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 22-Ard, sch Ida LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Sid, str Falco, for

Father abideth sure. Like the harvest our faith grows ripe not old. October is nobler than June, in the heart as well as in the field. The winter is not far off; Let the tempest come; let the fields sigh; let the seas rage. We are children of God. There is balm in Gilera and a fountain opened up in the house of David for every thirsting siner. And the rainbow of immortality is across all our horizon—these are the

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Shipper, from Manchester, for Montreal. GRANTON, Sept 20-Ard, ship Rajore, rom Truro, NS.
RATHLIN ISLAND, Sept 23—Passed, str ontcalm, from Montreal and Quebec, for nie, from Grand Manan, NB; Seth Wyman, from Coulsboro, Me; tug Gypsum King, from LIVERPOOL. Sept 23-Sid. str Dominion. New York, towing three barges, two for Germanic, for New York; Mayflower, for Boston.

Sailed.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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At New York, Sept 20, str Capac, Rose, from Valparaiso, etc.

At Philadelphia, Pa, Sept 20, brig Venturer, Oliveira, from San Andreas; sch Annie Barton, from San Andreas; sch Annie Marianichi.

HALIFAK, NS, Sept 22—Ard, strs Florence, from London; Normandie, from Philance, from Philance, from London; Normandie, from London; Normandie, from London; Normandie, from Philance, from London; Normandie, from London; Norm

HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 22—Sld, sch E H, PORTIAND MA

Boston, and sailed for Aller from Bar Charlottetown; steam yacht Aria, f pairs, having sprung a leak.

At St Martins, Sept 23, schs Nellie E Gray,
Smith, from River Hebret; J E du Bignon,
Turner, from St John; str Lord Roberts,
Livingstone, from do.

Cleared.

Tey, Me; Saran C Shitti, from New York for S; W H Waters, for St John, NB.

Lunenburg; Mollie Rhodes, from New York for CALAIS, Me, Sept 23—Sld, 22nd, schs Nellie Eaton, for Boston; Lizzle Coffin, for New Bedford for Calais; Robert Ewing, from Pawtucket.

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New Horizontal Company of the Calais of Payon Calais for Cheverie, NS; St Anthony, from Fall F Pike, from South Amboy, for Eastport. River for Nova Scotia; F B Wade, from Westerly, RI, for St John; Vinyard, from MACHIAS, Me, Sept 23-Ard, sch Jessie De Staten Island for Portland; Mary F Pike, from Parrsboro, NS; Glenullen, from Bos from South Amboy for Eastport; Huch John, ton. from Guttenburg for LaHave; Nimrod, from
Northport, LI, for Pictou, NS; Leonard B,
from Albany for Sackville, NB; Walter
St John.

Passed, barkentine Edith Sheraton, from Miramichi for New York.

BOSTON, Sept 22—Ard, strs Georgian, from Liverpool; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Neva, from Bear River, NS; Josie, from Meteghan, NS.
Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Halifax, Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Sif, for Louisburg; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Devonian, for Portland, to load for Liverpool; schs Earl B, for Margaretville, NS; H R Emerson, for Hopewell Cape, NB; St Bernard, for St John; Rowena, for do; Helen Shafner, for Annapolis, NS.

CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 22—Passed east, Salled. Passed, barkentine Edith Sheraton, from str Man- | NS; Josie, from Meteghan, NS.

CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 22-Passed east. tug Gypsum King with four barges, from New York for Windsor, NS. PORTLAND Me Sent 22-Ard str State of Maine, from St John for Boston (and

NEW YORK, Sept 22-Ard, strs Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen; Bremen, from Cherbourg. worth, for Charlottetown, PEI. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 22-Cld, Unique, for Sydney, CB. NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 22—Sld, sch Kennebec, from New York for Calais. NEW YORK, Sept 22-Sid, str Bovic, for

May, from St John. SALEM, Mass, Sept 22—Ard, sch Rowena, from Boston for St John. from Boston for St John.

At Philadelphia, Sept 21, schs J L Nelson, Smith, from San Andreas; Leah A Whidden, McKinnon, from Halifax.

At New York, Sept 21, schs W S Fielding, Dadgon, from Jacmel via Providence; Alma, Dickson, from River Hebert; Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, from St John.

At Portland, Sept 21, sch Manuel R Curza, Shanklin, from Boston, for Rockland.

At Buenos Ayres, Aug. 13, bark Hillside, Trefrey, from Tusket Wedge; 4th, sch Severn, Manthorne, from Weymouth, NS.

At Montevideo, Aug 17, sch Melba, Parker, from Paysandu, for Pernambuco and sailed.

salied.

At Bridgeport, Conn, Sept 20, schs Pardon G Thompson, McLean, from St John, NB: Avis, Tutts, from River Hebert.

GITY ISLAND, Sept 23—Bound south, strs FORT DE FRANCE, Sept 23-Ard, sch Telegraph.

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Fred H Gibson, McLennan, from Jackson+

BAHIA, Sept 22-Sld, bark Rosina, for

Hantsport, NS; and sch Gypsum Queen, for Windsor, NS. Sid, str Louisburg, for Sydney, CB; sche Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro, NB, via Hantsport, NS; Helen H Benedick, for Hills DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX, Sept 22—Ard, steam yacht Inform Sydney for Roston.

From Barbados, Sept 9, ship E J Spicer, boro, NB; Clara J and Grace E Stevens, for Ship Island; sch Britannia, Nickerson, for Sydney, CB; 13th, bark Stella boro, NB; Cyrene, for Pictou, NS; tug Gyp-B, Pastorino, for Pensacola.

Sydney, CB, not previously,

barges, Lizzie Burrill and J B King, No 2. for Hantsport, and sch Gypsum Queen,

New York for Louisburg, CB; Strathcona, HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 23-Ard and sld

Sld, from outside, thirty schooners for

Miller, from Port Johnson for St John; S A
Fownes, from Fall River for St John; S A
Harper, from Providence for do; Cora M,
from Providence for Machias; Ida M Barton,
from Elizabethport for Bridgetown, NS.

Passed, barkerine Edib Characteristics

St John.

At Gulfport, Miss, Sept 21, seh Arthur M
Gibson, Millbury, from Fort de France.

At Georgetown, SC, Sept 22, sch J W
Hutt, Swain, from Roston.

At Savannah, Sept 22, sch Leonard Parke
er, Digin, from Philadelphia. Cleared.

Black, Griffiths, for Liverpool.

Sailed.

From City Island, Sept 20, schs Harry, for Spencer's Island; Ayr, for St John,
From Augusta, Sicily, Sept 16, bark Omero, Liceta, for Halifax, not previously.
From Manila, Sept 23, str Trebla, McDougail, for New York via Colombo.
From Delaware Breakwater, Sept 21, str Kentiern, Parker, for Fernandina.
From Bridgeport, Sept 21, sch Lotus, for St John, NB.
From City Island, Sept 22, schs Moonlight, Martin, from Elizabethport for Calais; Emma McAdâm, Swain, from Port Johnson for St Stephen, NB; Donzella, Hayden, from New York for Liverpool, NS; Shafner Brothers, McDonald, from New York for Nova Scotia.
From Almeria, Sept 21, str Picqua, Fil-Scotia.

From Almeria, Sept 21, str Picqua, Filkins (from Girgenti, etc), for New York.

From Havana, Sept 15, bark Persia,

Knowlton, for Gulffort, Miss.

From Bridgeport, Ct. Sept 22, sch Temperance Belle, for New York.

From Norfolk, Sept 22, sch Wentworth,

Fitzpatrick, for Charlottetown.

SPOKEN Bark Onero, from Augusta for Hallfax, Sept 14, off Cape Carbonear.

MEMORANDA.

Philadelphia.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Sept 2, bark Lauraca, Burgess, for New York, loading.

In port at Rosario, Sept 3, bark Lovica, Fitzgerald, for New York.

Passed Sydney Light, Sept 24, str Birmingham, Folkins, from Antwerp via Sydney for Montreal; brig Beagle, Wyatt, from Sydney for St Johns. IS THERE ANY TIME THAT ISN'T?

This is a pretty good time of the year which to take a vacation.-Nashua

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THE I. G. RAILWAY

In Competition with Cit and Private Wharf

Owners.

What Some of the Men Best Poste Said When Seen by a Sun Re-

perter on Saturday.

Charles S. Taylor, the harbor mater, when seen by a Sun report Saturday condemned in strong term the proposal to rent the face of the L. C. R. wharf to the South Sho steamer Semlac. This structure, said, was built for railway purpos and no one ever expected a portion it would be utilized so as to interf with the rights of private proper If a vessel were lying at the I. C. pier taking in cargo from alongs: and another vessel came up to wharf which the railway wanted to commodate, the one already the ust move. The harbor master of John, whoever he might be, contro all the wharves in the harbor of

The harbor master called attent to section 6 of the harbor master's structions, which reads as follows: The harbor master shall, according his discretion, assign to each vess arriving in the said harbor the ber it shall occupy; and shall have pow to change such berth from time time as he may see fit. And no vess shall take up or occupy any berth the said harbor unless such ber shall have been assigned to her by tharbor master. All vessels while with the said harbor shall be under to control of the harbor master; and The harbor master shall, according control of the harbor master; and vessel shall haul to any wharf or vessel shall haul to any whart or and mooring buoy or into any sl without the permission of the harb master, under the penalty of twen dollars, to be paid by the master person in charge of any such vess and the harbor master shall have t sole ordering and direction of all vesels as to their position, moorir fastening, removel, berth for dischar-ing or loading or otherwise in the sa harbor, and as to the extent of a commodation masters or persons charge thereof may require from ea other; and the harbor master that have power to order and direct of to be fastened to another cable, hawser, rope, chain, or other fastening, and in such manner as shall think fit. No master, pilot, person in charge of any vessel in said harbor, and no person on board any vessel in the said harbor, and wharfinger, slip master, or person charge of any wharf or slip in the se city, shall disregard or disobey any o der or directions of the harbor mas one hundred dollars for each and eveneglect or refusal to obey any su order or direction, and under the fu ther penalty of twenty-five dollars every twenty-four hours during, which any such person shall continue to glect or disobey any such order or

If, said Capt. Taylor, the Semlac l a right to go to the face of the I. R, pier at the head of the harbor not use the railway there, the sa right must be granted to all other v sels. It would of necessity have become a public wharf. Private wha owners have to pay for the right extend their wharf properties out the harbor line. They are also copelled to pay to the city taxes on the properties and the revenue deriv therefrom. The government of Ca ada, who run the L. C. R., do not p any such amounts.

Joseph F. Merritt of Merritt Browho have to do with the management of the Turnbull wharf, where Grand Manan steamer Aurora and number of tug boats dock, said he s no reason why fault should be four with the I. C. R. management. If the gave the end of the wharf up for use of the Semlac and got \$1,000 year out of it, they would do rig Mr. Merritt said he knew nothing the matter except what he had re The statement made in parliament Mr. Fielding, the acting minister

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