A. N. W. T., Sept. 2.-This today when it was anat Mr. Jno. Rowell had rehearing through the use ne. He was totally deaf. atarrhozone is deserving of e and should be used by ffering from impaired heararrhhal deafness; it seldom re. All druggists sell Ca-

#### AL INSURRECTION.

## lonia and Adrianople.

Sept. 3.—A special despatch near the Turkish frontier, rier has arrived there with the proclamation of a genection which has been await4 Macedonia and Adrianbegins by congratulating the heroic fight they have

ged. The proclamation pro-

only with your own strength

th the power of your right the might of your spirit you hundred thousand of the were unable to resist your You have sacrified every re the altar of liberty. Your ere burned, your homes pilwives and mothers violatession of valiant chamersisted in the struggle and atherland with their dear the fight. Your smoking the cries of children and

the women, exasperated From the breast of the came new champions, ref liberty waves more proudhe dear fatherland. Your re rendered powerless before ted. Many days have come heroic stroke and the centyranny will fall to the convulsions of death. wn of liberty peeps already Macedonian horizon and s stroke to shine with its full

urselves then for this stroke kes. The cry of 'liberty or break the chains of slaver; the triumph of justice.' clamation is signed "From HLESS FOR AN HOUR.

ard J. Caverly Also Unable k as a Result of Lightning ck at Franklin, N. H.

tonight washed the streets cellars, five inches of rain ward J. Caverly and Mrs.

I. Bartlett, while sitting in a of a Pearl street reside shocked by lightning. verly was rendered speech was unable to walk for an will recover. dation of a new mill at Falls was partially under-

the freshet, and the telerice was crippled. YORK, Sept. 3.-The execunittee of the Consolidate

rior Company today decided ck to stockholders the three which has just been de

t and be convinced. ents a pound. - St. John. A. B.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

# LABOR DAY

VOI. 26.

The Firemen's Sports Were an Unqualified Success.

Competition Was Keen in Many of the Events.

SIJSSEX, Sept. 7.—The firemen's reports here today were a great success, both financially and in attend-SIJSSEX, Sept. 7.—The firemen's ance. The morning trains brought ground and tangled tropical under Moncton, Fairville and St. John con-most impossible in the district, so the tingents and about noon the visiting native dwellings are built in trees and as a result of the condition, the natives and sussex aremen headed. In the pro-sackville band, paraded. In the pro-cession were Nos. 1 and 2 Hook and lower limbs, and are unable to walk on

The afternoon sports were held on the exhibition race track. The judges have become atrophied. lows: Dr. H. Charters of Sackville; NEWS IN BR. J. W. Clark of Moncton, and Dr. J. J. Daly of Sussex, judges; R. H. Arnold,

and assisted the management.

painting.

Half mile bicycle, firemen only—ist,
J. E. Howes, Sussex, bicycle lamp,
time 1.24 4-5; 2nd; J. J. Ross, Sussex,

440 yards dash-1st, Wilder Hoar of Sackville, silver sugar bowl, time, Sackville, silver sugar bowl, time, 541-5; 2nd, Robt. Ross of Sussex, sil- trol of the British pottery trade.

Sackville, silver sugar bowl, time, mines with a view to obtaining confavorite aria from Verdis Ernani he cairn and St. Lawrence, both of which yer bread tray.

Duty race—1st, Adam Campbell, Nicolini, the stepson of Madame—Patti, The Two Grandlers." To the second veloped into a very pretty one. The Fairville, pair rubber boots, time while sho

with the exception of slight showers during the afternoon and cold winds.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA AGREE.

Railway Rights of Each Country in Manchuria and Corea Recognized-Report Denied.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Times cor-

dicted the following particulars of the Russo-Japanese negotiations are re-ported in too circumstantial and persistent a form to be disregarded. In a memorandum that the Japanes AT SUSSEX. minister presented to Count Lamsgorn, the Russian minister, provision was made for the mutual recognition of the respective railway rights of the two powers in Manchuria and Corea, each power to define its rights and have power to define its rights and have authority to guard its railways and send troops for the suppression of dis-turbances within its sphere. In this connection it should be noted that Japan has very extended preferential rights

for railway construction in Corea.

The Times correspondent at Tokio says the report that the basis of the Russo-Japanese negotiations is the mutual recognition of the interests of the two countries in Manchuria and Corea is officially denied here. A List of the Prize Winners—The MEN TURNING TO MONKEYS. British Governor Tells of New Tribe

of Men Living in Trees and Losing

the Use of Their Legs.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A Melbourne de-

spatch to the Daily Chronicle says the administrator of British New Guinea Ladder wagon and engine of Sussex hard ground without their feet bleed ing. Their bodies have developed er ormously, while their legs and thighs NEWS IN BRIEF.

Moncton.

Moncton.

Hose coupling contest—1st, Sussex, 12 pipes, time, 12 1-5; 2nd, Moncton, 2 on duty at the government house has was the impresario of the entertain—

Miss Claire Stephens. Max Weil, 3 ix seconds later and the Dulce third. As the Cibou was about to turn she missed the buoy. She then had to turn she missed the buoy.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES. the London Dally Mall appeals for the formation of a British syndicate to forestall the attempts of an American combination to secure all the Dorsetshire and Devonshire "Ball clay" his audience. Commencing with a price with a price of the state of the

Caledonia Springs states that R. L. Chopin, etc., wa her rendering. recent attack of rheumatism. He expects to be back at Ottawa within a hall. few days in better condition than ever. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6-United

States Minister Leisham is not taking any steps regarding the attempt upon Vice-Consul Magelssen at Beirut, but respondent at Pekin telegraphs: is quietly awaiting developments on though they may be officially contra-

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OF D. A. R.

Entertained the Road's Employes at Kentville, Saturday Night.

icent Instrumental and Vocal Concert — Nova Scotia Apples Crowding Others Out of London Market.

Jas. Bradley.

WIKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—A trolley car on the Wilkesbarre and the trolley car on the Wilkesbarre and in turn were personally greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald. As the number of those present increased, the but the latter succeeded in holding second place.

The Cibou carries about 750 square feet of canvas, the St. Lawrence 600 talk and happy laughter supplied and the Glencairn 500. At ten minutes of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The recention of the pleasure excited by the occasion of the pleasure excited by the occasi Sackville, silver cup, time, 2.08 4-5 sec.; And the sec of the pleasure excited by the occasion. The reception came by the occasion. The reception came to an end at half-past eight when a concert of remarkable attractiveness was given the St. Lawrence and Glengary with his vouncer son accidental. 220 yards dash—1st, G. Fawcett, Sackville, silver chocolate pitches, time, 243-5; 2nd, E. W. Ferguson, Moncton.

Hose coupling contest—1st, Sussex,

Madame Patti, while shooting in company with his younger son, accidental-ington Foote, Miss Lillian Farquhar years of age.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 7.—A constable director of the Weil school of music, As the Cibou was about to turn she missed the buoy. She then had to turn arrested an armed lunatic, who said he ment and to him was attributed a cor-

dience accorded to her the most entinguistatic reception on the several occasions on which she played. Miss Claire Stephen in the excerpts from Claire Stephen in the excerpts from about a minute and a half later, but

#### LIKE MOST LAWYERS. One of the best-known lawyers of

"Oh, no, it isn't," said the storekeeper, calmly; "I have done it on you several times."—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### CIBOU WINS.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

St. John Challenger, Glencairn IV Defeated in Saturday's Race, at Sydney.

yachts, launches and steamboats.

There were four competitors, the Dulce, owned by A. J. Moxham; the

Glencairn, the challenger, owned by

SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 5.-The first race for the Coronation Cup was sailed Saturday afternoon in a very erratic northwest wind and was won handily by the defender, the Cibou, the course being a three-legged one, starting at International Pier to Point Edward to Barrington's Cove, then to North

Reception Followed by a Magnif. that the excitement waned towards the

KENTVILLE, Sept. 6 .- A function of unusual interest was held at Kentville on Saturday night when Vice-President Ronald of the Dominion At-

VIENNA, Sept. 7.—Special despatches lantic railway, gave an entertainment Daly of Sussex, Judges; R. H. Arnold, vienness, Sept. 1.—Special despatches referee; Stewart Murray, H. R. Ross give an unconfirmed report of an atand N. M. Stewart, timers; Dr. D. H. tempt on King Peter's life at Nish on pany. Mr. Ronald, who was accompany. McAllister, starter; Jas. Lamb, and Saturday. It is said that stones were nouncer; Dr. L. R. Murray, clerk of thrown at the royal carriage, one strikouncer; Dr. L. R. Murray, clerk of thrown at the royal carriage, one strikhe course.

Ora P. King, M. P. P., was present,
ora and assisted the management.

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window. It is also rumored that the

guest at the door of Margeson's hall,
in which the Cibou passed the Glencairn about half way in the second leg. The last
guest at the door of Margeson's hall,
in which the Cibou passed the Cibou passe The prizes and winners are as foltows:

100 yards dash—1st, Stephen Howes,
Sussex, silver cup, time 11 sec; 2nd,
Jas. Bradley.

Window. It is also rumored that the sixth Servian regiment, notorious for the part it played in the recent regiment, notorious for the part it played in the recent regiment.

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The guest at the door of Margeson's hall, which before 8.30 was crowded by a delighted assemblage. The guests in cluded employes and their families and trolley car on the Wilkesbarre and the St. Lawrence and finished with quite a cluded employes and their families and trolley car on the Wilkesbarre and the St. Lawrence and finished with quite a cluded employes and their families and trolley car on the Wilkesbarre and the St. Lawrence was pretty, but the latter succeeded in helding section.

Ladder race—1st, Sussex, silver pitcher, time, 12 4-5; 2nd, Fairville, a Hose reel race—1st, Moncton, silver cup, time 38 4-5; 2nd, Fairville, oil painting.

Alamp.

Alamp. Ster en and Gualtieri orchestra also yachts lined in procession for Point performed and were received with the Edward. The St. Lawrence kept well off and thus escaped coming under applause always accredited these popu-the bluff at this point, which broke The London Daily Mail appeals for lar favorites. Of Barrington Foote, the wind of the Cibou and Glencairn. gave in his own magnificent and un- had long leads on her. The yachts now 38 4-5; 2nd, Wm. Ross, Sussex, umbrella.

100 yards dash—1st, J. Brewster, Moncton, silver cream pitcher, time thouse, Melbourne, arrested an armed lunatic who said he wished to interview Lord Tennyson, the governor general.

Relay race, 1 mile—1st, Sackville, time 4 minutes 10 seconds; 2nd, Sussex, steel engraving.

Steel engraving.

The Pacific coast pack of salmon this year is one million cases smaller than accidentally shot the latter, a lad 14 years of age.

A constable on duty at the government house, Melbourne, arrested an armed lunatic who said he wished to interview Lord Tennyson, the governor general.

The Pacific coast pack of salmon this year is one million cases smaller than tributed no less than four songs, mated. The Cibou, however, was closment house, ing the gap very rapidly and increasing the form the footeness of the substitute "The Two Grenadiers." To the second

time 4 minutes 10 seconds; 2nd, Sussex, state and a minutes 10 seconds; 2nd, Sussex, state and a million cases smaller than last year and two million short of programme by singing the "Vicear is one million cases smaller than last year and two million short of Sackville band was in attendance at the sports, and in the evening save an outdoor concert. In the evening save an outdoor concert. In the evening save was held in Agricultural hall of the exhibition for the entertain-ball of the presentation of the prizes at which the presentation of the prizes and visitions. They have contracts to the extent of \$2,000,000 at the Louisian Furched a number of buildings at the world's Fair, Buffalo and Omaha, expositions. They have contracts to the extent of \$2,000,000 at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

R. L. BORDEN RECOVERING.

The Pacific coast pack of salmon this being demanded he gave with exquisite paths of Loch Chomod," and untimately wound up to the programme by singing the "Vicear of Bray" with unctious humor. The two instrumentalists were Miss Lillian Farquhar and Miss Claire Stephen. There is no doubt that Miss Farquhar and Miss Farquhar and Miss Claire Stephen. There is no doubt that Miss Farquhar and Miss for New York. Her art is something more than a product of teaching more than a product

panied by the company's officials, he had an opportunity of seeing the finest storm with considerable rise in wind, 1847. He then returned to Boston as mad an opportunity of seeing the linest orchards along the base of the North in which the yachts began to labor Mountain. It is undoubted that the heavily.

congratulating several well known apple growers on the splendid appearance of their croparada appearance of the croparada appearance of the croparada appearance of the croparada appearan ple growers on the splendid appearance of their orchards. According to some experts it is a crop which will raise Nova Scotia apples in the estimation of the British market 1,000 per cent. This is a tremendous fact, as undoubtedly during the last few years the Annapolis valley fruit has been gradually forcing out of competition, in London especially, all other apples from whatever quarter of the globe they come.

Lawrence The fortieth anniversary of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop was celebrated in 1894. Four years later he gave up the active duties of his consecration as bishop of the finish was a very pretty one, the finish was a very pret

Philadelphia had a case in court against a man who kept a cigar store opposite one of the large hotels. The man had in some way broken the law. "Do you mean to say," asked the lawyer, "that you have made a living out of that store for one year?"
"Yes," replied the man; "gentlemen come from the hotel early in the morning and ask for 15 and 25 cent cigars. I hand them out 5-centers, and they don't know the difference." "Impossible," said the lawyer.

Wrentham this afternoon. The injured are Joseph La Liberte, motorman of Woonsocket, legs crushed and in-ternal injuries; John Henry of City Mills, Norfolk, probable, internal injuries; George Winn, Franklin, cut

three leaders in the contest were designed by G. H. Duggan, who was one

The St. Lawrence was handicapped

by not having her proper racing sails,

these having arrived only the morning of the race. Her owners expect her to do better work tomorrow.

FRANKLIN, Mass., Sept. 7.—Four persons were injured in a head-on collision of trolley cars on the Medford,

Attleboro and Woonsocket street rail-

road at Eagle Hill in the town

of the crew of the Cibon

## C. P. R.'S REPORT.

Net Earnings of Over \$15. 000,000 and a Surplus

West Arm, back to Point Edward and thence to the starting point, the distance being 14 nautical miles, the legs equally distant. The race promised to be a close one, but such a large lead did the Cibou gain over the other two Points-Willing to Spend finish. It was however, a pretty race and was witnessed by a flotilla of \$4,500,000.

W. B. Ganong, St. John; the St. Lawrence and Cibou, both owned by the
syndicates connected with the R. C.

2. V. Cibb. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s twenty-second annual report which was issued today, B. Y. Club. The Abbie D. did not The judges were E. H. Fairweather, (R. K. Y. C., St. John), Dr. H. Kendall, H. A. Pilsin and A. D. Crowe. field, H. A. Pilsin and A. D. Crowe.

The St Lawrence got away first, the 33,973,960. The working expenses for Glencairn six seconds later and the the year amounted to 63.85 per cent. Cibou, having fouled the buoy was nearly three minutes behind. From the first the Dulce was out of the race,
On the first leg the St. Lawrence of the report refers to the acquisifirst the Dulce was out of the race.

On the first leg the St. Lawrence held the lead closely followed by the Glencairn, with the Cibou gradually service. Referring to proposed improvements, the report states that the direction of the report states are report refers to the acquisition of the report refers to the acquisition closing up. After rounding the buoy

## SUDDEN DEATH

Of Probably Oldest Anglican Bishop in the World.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, Thrown from His Carriage—He Was

He was taken suddenly ill this her rendering.

D. A. R. was written all over the hall. There were D. A. R. flags, D. A. R. mats, D. A R. officials and the refreshments were served with the usual D. A. R. thoroughness, the tables during the interval being crowded with those partaking of Vice-President Ronald's hospitality.

He has just completed an inspection of the company's entire system and fleet of steamers. Yesterday, accompanied by the company's officials, he had an opportunity of seeing the finest

HALIFAX, Sept. 7.-Labor day was observed in Halifax with a big parade of working men in the forenoon and sports on the exhibition grounds in the afternoon that were attended by 5,000 people. At Sydney Mines and other Cape

Breton points, the demonstration was on a large scale, the plants of the Nova Scotia Steel and Dominion Coal and Iron companies being idle.
In Prince Edward Island the day was observed by sports at Charlotte-

#### AT MONTREAL.

of Almost Four Millions.

Want Still Further Terminal Facilities at St. John and Other Important

shows net earnings for the year ending June 30th, of \$15,836,845, and a surtors will ask authority to expend five million dollars during the next year on various classes of equipment, in addition to all orders that have been placed up to this time. The reports adds: 'Notwithstanding the large outlay in the past for lands tracts, buildings and other works at your more import ant terminus like St. John, Montreal, pronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg, the facilities at most of these points are quite inadequate for present demand. and as a result there is frequent congastion, resulting in inconvenience and expense to everybody concerned. With a view to remedy in these conditions, and in order that the work of bringing your property to a high standard of efficiency may be continued without cessation, you will be asked to authorize the directors to expend capital for these general purposes to an amount not exceeding \$4,500,000."

course to what support is received ..

day at his home in Middletown, a few miles from this city. Bishop Clark was thrown from his carriage while driving here about a month ago but apparently recovered from the accid783; butter to the value of £162,074; remained on it only three and a quarter minutes. The Glencairn was afternoon and died within an hour. Bishop Clark was born in Newbury-horses, 48, valued at £1,848. horses, 48, valued at £1,848. WHAT CARNEGIE KNOWS

Mountain. It is undoubted that the apple crop this year is not only large in quantity but also large in quality, the fruit is practically perfect, equisitely shaped, wholly unpitted and maturing under perfect conditions of weather.

Mr. Ronald had the opportunity of congratulating several well known and the congratulating several well known and the unit of the race practically. On the return leg it was a diffting match, the wind having gone down to almost a dead calm. The yachts three out their baloon jibs, but hauled them in at Point Edward of Rhode Island, but for 12 years actually widening the gap between her and congratulating several well known and merchant in a letter to the Times, Christ at Hartford, Conn. He remained there from 1850 until 1854; when he was consecrated Bishop of Rhode Island, in Grace church, Providence, on Dec. 6, 1854. He was not only Bishop of Rhode Island, but for 12 years actually widening the gap between her and congratulating several well known and the united became rector of the Church of Christ at Hartford, Conn. He remained there from 1850 until 1854; when he was consecrated Bishop of Rhode Island, but for 12 years actually widening the gap between her and congratulating several well known and the United States takes place on account of its preference, England would concentrate vidence. The fortieth anniversary of the whole trade of Canada through its vidence. The fortleth anniversary of the whole trade of Canada through its

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Daily Chronicle correspondent at Melbourne predicts a victory for the free traders. He says all politicians are against Chamberlain's preferential scheme receiving any assistance from Aus-

tion with the agriculture correspond but does not send like Denmark its MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—H. M. S. Re-tribution, with Admiral Douglas on the stream of capital and experience board, arrived in port this evening and from across the frontier, no one can

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MONTREAL, Sept. 7-The Canadian By Direct Service to the

St. John Sun.

Quarters of Interest to

Canadians.

(Canadian Associated Press).

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN MODI-FIED. LONDON, Sept. 7.-The St. James Sazette says that it is characteristic of the sound methods adopted by those who have charge of the organization Novel and Impressive Service at St. and development of that country that Canada's promise as a field for immi-gration can be supported chapter by chapter and verse by verse. There

no wild exaggeration about these fair promises of the great Northwest. Very little credence is given here to the story cabled from Montreal stating that a Scotch lady intends to challenge for the America's cup. Fuller details to hand re immigra-tion gives figures for the month of August as follows: 4,388 English, 999 Scotch, 268 Irish and 3,036 foreigners emigrated to Canada; to Australia and New Zealand a total of 1,170; to

States went :0,113 English, 2,531 Scotch, ,439 Irish, besides 15,535 foreigners. At a meeting of the cabinet, definitey fixed for the fourteenth, it is believed that the Macedonian matter erous pilgrimages throughout this secwill occupy the attention of the min- tion are being formed for a visit to isters more than fiscal matters. I am | St. Anne's, where the relic wil on excellent authority that when manently kept. Chamberlain's scheme comes definitey before the country it will be found be much milder and more tentative n character than is generally supposed. Chamberlain's idea is the gradual development of the scheme, subject, of

AUGUST'S IMPORTS FROM CAN-ADA.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 7.—The British coard of trade returns for August, give the imports from Canada as follows: Wheat, 1,426,958 cwt., valued at £49,413; wheat meal flour, 292,413 cwt., valued at £139,075; corn, 15,013 cwt. valued at £131,709; number of cattle, cision regarding the appointment. Compared with the two previous tary of state. He will choose men years, for the same period, wheat corn, entirely trusted by him. He is almost Compared with the two previous

eattle, sheep, lambs and bacon show a sure to be an Italian, as that has been fair increase, while wheat meal, flour, butter, cheese and eggs a slight de-The value of the total imports from canada was £3,402,556; the value of exports to Canada, £652,004.

exact acquaintance with modern problems, has no more chance than and other foreigner."

(Canadian Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A ship owne and merchant in a letter to the Times provincial elections has been changed from October 31st to October 3rd.

FREE TRADE VICTORY PREDICT. (Canadian Associated Press.)

CANADIAN BUTTER. (Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 7.-Anent Hender-

adian dairy products Mr. Preston's statement was in fact Canadian but-lasting fightard." The language can obliged to purchase New Zealand for his own use, have just had a conversaent of the Times, who says Canada makes butter equal to Denmark's best, best butter. The Financial News says say it needs an American example as

45,000 CHILDREN

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Times says that in the past four years 45,000 chil-dren have been sent to Canada.

A PENCIL TO FIT THE CASE.

(Chicago Evening News.)
"What kind of lead pencil is best for writing a love letter?" asked the blushing maiden. "Soft," replied the practical man with a laugh.

## SACRED RELIG.

Bone from the Foot of Saint Anne at Fall River Church.

Anne's, Sunday—Thousands Attended the Ceremony.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 6.-St. Anne's Catholic church was the scene of a novel and impressive service today when a bone from the foot of Saint Anne, brought here from Apt, South Africa a total of 6,208; to United France, was formally received by the society. Thousands attended the ceremony and many more were unable to obtain admission to the edifice. Num-

#### POPE PIUS X.

Following Traditions, Will Make an Italian His Secretary of State.

(U. S. Associated Press.) ROME, Sept. 6.-With reference to the report that Cardinal Moran of Sydney, N. S. W., had been offered the post of papal secretary of state, it can be said that Pius X, has made no des cardinal who is on the best terms with the pontiff, having been one of his warmest electors, said today to the

"The holy father desires to the a master of the whole mechanism of the vatican before appointing a secre-Moran, notwithstanding his undoubt ability, liberal turn of mind and his

#### B. C. ELECTIONS.

The Date Changed from Oct. 31st to Oct. 3rd, Says Premier McBride.

VICTORIA, Sept. 6 .- The date of the

Premier McBride says the house will e called at once after the elections. NOTHING ELSE THERE.

Cholly-Y'know, Miss Betty, I never dwink wine, because every time I do so I find it goes stwaight to my head, Isn't it queer? Miss Betty-Well, I suppose it wants to get where it won't be crowded.

CAN DO WITHOUT IT.

(Toronto News.) The newpapers are beginning to talk about "dynamitards" again. "Any son denouncing as a libel on the Can-writard," says Stevenson, "who writes 'dynamitard' shall find in me an everdo without the word.

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An Island That Dreamed-The Dream. \*\*\*\*

will be this:—It would increase the demand for agricultural produce in Poland, Germany, and America. That vehemence against the nobles for withproduce would give rise to an increase of the people. The nobles, who knew demand for labor in these countries, which would tend to raise the wages of the agricultural laborers. The effect of their would be to draw away land in all things protested against the schools were taught it. Let us buy cheap," and that nation believed itself to possess the whole wisdom, while it repeated, "Let us buy cheap." They did not remember, or remember-ing helieved not the search of the transfer of the schools were taught it. Let us buy cheap," and that nation believed itself to possess the whole wisdom, while it repeated, "Let us buy cheap." They did not remember, or remember-ing helieved not the search of the laborers from manufactures in all these the utter abandonment of the old laws. Warned men that trade is an unproplaces. To pay for that corn more They said:

stand them, wherein was the undoubted cause of their great fortune. For while their galleys swept the seas no invader could reach them, and they were at peace within themselves and upon their own soil even while they ! waged war with their fleets. The nathe mainland were wasted one and all by the rayages of contending armies in conflicts without ceasing. But the islanders, leaving their ships to fight their battles upon the high seas without, enjoyed unmolested freedom and the secure pursuits of every manner of ingenious and profitable commerce from generation to generation, until their country became covered with busy cities and crowded with forges and looms, and they amassed such wealth and treasure as had never been known. Fugitives out of many ns came to that island, bringing their art and skill, and among them were cunning and delicate weavers in ollen stuffs, fine linens, and silks. Thus were all handicrafts extended and Every man among this people, so

that he was orderly in his actions and obedient to the laws, was free to think as his mind was led, and to speak his thought openly; wherefrom it happen-ed that a curious and earnest spirit being spread through the nation, they ined into all things, and made most strange and excellent discoveries. Coal and iron mines they had in the northresides in the steam of heated water amongst themselves while we constructed still other appliances, will have the evident mastery for ever which wrought with the skill of a million hands. Thus the vessels of their be admitted. This we see no less clearreturned wit hthe raw cotton and wool, ers of our markets. We shall be for the silk, the hides, the oils, and the ore ever confined to agriculture and we for a still enlarging industry. But of the mainland countries some were in the throes of still more violent and exhaustive wars, and the further country of Atlantic was as yet scantily peopled, protection against the Titan until our so that well-nigh all their labor was strength also has come to full stature. that of shepherds and farmers, de-pending on the islanders more and toms barriers their manufacture will at more for all that comes from the forge and the loom, even to the clothing of its weak beginnings. They speak fine their persons and the implements of

It had been a saying of the wise up to that time that iron was the enemy of gold. But the islanders, at least, seeing that they had more gold and also more iron, more ships and engines and machines than all other men together, vaunted the riches and power they had, forgetting how come by them, and as well the favor of the gods as that no man knoweth what may bring forth for the changing of the world. They they said. 'Who can vie with us? Our land i superior to other lands and we to all men. No enemy remains upon the sea though weary of war, are poor and dejected. What hope can they have to establish manufacture? Neither coal, nor iron, nor treasure have they, nor settled peace and freedom in their lands to make merchants confident of their enterprises and commerce wax great. nanifest destiny that our island should be ever the workshop for the world. e appoint all men their tasks, and against the goods of the all men being serviceable to each other. live henceforth as brethren.

that the state should be strengthlaws are now of idle purport. them not be reformed or moderated, as some, who are over-cautious, contend. Let them be abolished quite. There is scarcity among the people. We require the corn and cattle of the near main and of the countries across the sea, that are as yet but thinly peopled, guards, without distinction, were cast All these desire our articles of manufacture; and we the produce of their harvest and their pastures, their grain, make it more profitable for them till our trade shall be furthered still more their fields for the feeding of our citles, and they will renounce their feeble wealth in loans to the neighboring naabolished quite; for it is certain that made great borrowings three times we shall always be metal-workers and from those that had all the coal and weavers for the whole world, and no iron mines, the railways, and the country possesses coal and iron mines steam-machines, and all the manufaclike ours, or the number of our steam ture. But this is what the farmers and sell amongst us as ourselves, and we they built the iron highways whereon shall surely do the like in their midst. the machine-imprisoned spirit of the There shall be no more rivairy between a steam inight draw vast weights. And nations in the world. The peoples shall be at peace, and all men, rendering be at peace, and all men, rendering service each to each, shall be as one looms; and began to have ships also, indignation, cried out all together,

increase in the demand for agricultural holding corn had inflamed the masses the schools were taught it. "Let us fect of that would be to draw away land in all things, protested against ing believed not, the sage of old, who

Ages ago, said the sage, there was an island inhabited by a hardy and sagacious people who became rich and powerful beyond all other men, by allour and diligence indeed, but no less by the favor of the gods that they lay apart in the sea. Their coasts were de-

know naught but of courts and talk vain politics. Leave us to know our trade. The nature of men is changed in the having. with much war, and they are become a Now, when the old laws had been brotherhood. Except by buying cheap- abolished quite the yeomen had mor-

all members of the commonwealth supers, and in a while that region became porters one of another, were abolished all men, except those of China, for their dislike and mistrust of foreign-

ers. But they now opened their harbors and marts to all strangers without distinction and to their goods, whether it were food for the people or the raw matter of manufacture, or even the finished wares that might be created by rival skill and enterprise. For of these the islanders took no account, presuming on their power and forgetful of the favor of the gods and the reasons that had existed at one time for their old laws,

But the foreign nations marked it. ern parts of the island, lying so close and conveniently together that they

But the foreign nations marked it.

They said: "The islanders have kept were the first who worked with iron as us from the sea by their navigation familiarly as other peoples worked with laws and from their market by their wood, and turned it to all manner of customs laws. They have got half the potent uses. Then they found out at length how the singular power that own ands. They have been at peace might be imprisoned in iron machines been wasted by war, and have built up and set to labor in small compass with the strength of a thousand men, or to ations by these very protection laws draw vast weights through the land which they now discard. They produce at an incredible speed. For the weav- their manufactures in an overwhelming of their fabrics they furthermore ing quantity and cheapness, and they merchants sailed into the most distant ly than they. If they have free entry seas laden with wares and stuffs, and to our markets they will be the mastits weak beginnings. They speak fine words about the brotherhood of mankind, but they have the wealth of the world already, and we must have more, if we are ever to be equal to the island.

Council nouse and said to each other:

Neighbers, we are fallen on such days have no longer the wherewithal to buy aught? Restore the ancient laws, and keep at least for ourselves the markets we are the first, but we shall not be And why should we not? They ask us for a free trade in their interest, but we must refuse it in our own interest, and ruddy-faced men who liked not the est we be confined to agriculture alwell for us that strangers are hence- dren and shrunken frames. But others

come as yet from our hand. Yet the slanders do but seek their interest, and we cannot give them the freedom they sire to buy and sell among us, lest our own industry never come to full growth. Let us now adopt the protection laws which the islanders have discarded, and see if we in our turn annot gain wealth in like manner by strict ordinances to foster native manufacture." Thus after some years of hesitation they dispute with us at any time again amongst themselves the nations of the power of the sea or the prosperity shepherds and farmers were agreed, of industry and trade, since we are and while the islanders dreamed that shepherds and farmers were agreed, past all measure beyond them? It is all men were become brothers and invited all strangers to sell all manner

of wares without distinction among and that they should till their fields them, the mainland levied taxes against for us, that our cities be more abund- thr goods of the island no less grievantly fed. So shall the decrees of Na- ous than the island had formerly levied For the people of that nation forgot that they were members of one "The old laws of the island, by which monwealth, and no longer upheld the the work of every man within the idea of the bommon good, and it was commonwealth was fostered and en- now the law that every man should couraged, and foreign things forbid- pursue his self-interest regardless of den, that the state should be strength-ened to the utmost within itself—these ers, without heed of injury to islanders, bought more and more from the more and more from each other. From this followed the consequences forseen by those who remembered the uncertainty of fortune, and had mistrusted

aside. As yet the nations of the mainland and the people of Atlantis were with- famed what man's interest shall be in the mines, the yeoman and the irontheir hides and out money wherewith to begin, and for fleeces, and bales of cotton. They have a little while the merchants of the is- and it is not yet true that all men are little while the cotton-makers disapthey need land grew richer and richer, until they that have we. As for their dream, had heaped up more wealth than they themselves to manufacture, instead of well knew how to employ. Then they buying from us, their attempts are said: "Let us lend our money to the poor and puny. When we are grown shepherds and farmers of the countries privilege, more free trade in the world shutting out of our cloth abroad we shield Titan from a pugmy? We will in a manner under tribute to us and ambition to forge and weave. The old laws are idle laws. Let them not be reformed or moderated. Let them be might be, promising high interest. They es. Let all strangers buy and shepherds did. With the first money There shall be no more rivalry between steam might draw vast weights. And

thing. But it was long before the islanders perceived what they had done, for since they had imagined their fortune to be for ever made, and had wn away the ancient safeguards, the foresight and vigor of mind for which they had been so long renowned began to depart from among them. had one word which became for "The effect of Free Trade in corn will be this:—It would increase the demand for agricultural produce in Poland, Germany, and America. That vehemence against the nobles for with the schools were the sum of the saction of the island, and especially one among the cotton masters, whose gold over all the public edifices. "Let us buy cheap." The little children in the schools were the public edifices. "Let us buy cheap." The little children in

places. To pay for that corn more manufactures would be required from this country."—(Richard Cobden, London, Feb. 8, 1844.)

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Ages ago, said the sage, there was set there be found more coal and iron in the world than we think. Beware lest when we bind set the nations of the main-land and the country of Atlantis take up our weapons as we throw them down. Beware, lest there be found more coal and iron in the world than we think. Beware lest when we bind set the nations of the main-land and the country of Atlantis take up our weapons as we throw them down. Beware, lest there be found war more dangerous than the open kind. But the surrounding nations and the said: "Pursuing every man his own self-interest, they advantage all strangers, but weaken the common wealth. How shall they continue to prosper. Let us rather forego a little it is all coming quicker now." But of amongst themselves, while not allow-ing us that we shall share with them as they share with us, poor as they are today, they are like with time to wax richer than we!"

Indust be that we shall have in the end more riches, as well as more power, and more cheapness and abundance also." Thus they said, being now wiser But the rich burghers said: "You than the islanders, as it may be no-

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> abolished quite the yeomen had mormured, but they were pacified when it was sworn unto them that no evil As it was spoken, so was it done. The people clamoring for corn at a moment of scarcity thought of no other thing. The origin of the old laws that fostered native handiwork and made against foreign handiwork, and made where there were vast plains and rivquite. Then the world saw a most ing herds. Then they sent of their covered with seas of corn and swarmhospitable to fugitives willing to settle in the land, had been renowned above in the land, had been renowned above governor and rich burghers in the council house of the chief city, and said:

"Sirs, it is not as we were bidden to of our fathers, and were the backbone of the land in old days, are like to be the spinning and weaving of cotton, ruined by the cheapness of the foreign corn with which we are overwhelmed.

against strangers was an unenlightened thing, instead of which all men are now as brothers. The law is that the land shall be ruled henceforth by the voice of the greater number for the profit of the greater number, and every man shall be left unto himself to pursue his self-interest and to buy cheap where he may. The yeoman are now but a small part of this commonwealth beside the great cities. Go ve into the cities also and suit yourselves to new industries. For if we buy the cheap food from the nations round, it is evid-

the last." So they went away and keep the markets under their flag for chinery as they have done. It is saw around them so many pale chilforth to have all freedom to sell among the proud islanders what poor things now began many of them to go to waste and to blow wide with thistledown; and they waited.

Now, among those who had been most merciless towards the yeomen were the iron masters, for the island had more forges than all the remaindr of the world together, and they feared nothing. But with the money they had borrowed from the island the nations round had now opened for themselves many and great mines in the earth, with vast stores of coal and iron, and around these they built hundreds of forges. Then not only foreign corn and cattle, but foreign iron and steel wares began to come into the island, which had never been known before. At first the ironmasters began whisper their doubts and then speak them openly; but no man re-garded them. But the nations round nade still more iron and steel and sent it into the island in ever-increasing nasses. Then the ironmasters saw clearly, since they were forbidden by foreign laws to sell abroad, while the strangers sold freely against them in their own market, that they must soon be ruined, and they

now the yeomen. But first they went up to the chief city and addressed the gov- complaint." ernors and the principal burghers assembled in the council house.

tions allow us no more to sell amongst them, yet our markets are even as than we have they sell more, and we shall sell less and less. When we inous and cheaper than before: but this increaseth their trade again, so that our wares are yet more numerous and yet more cheap, while we are prevented by the harsh treatment we receive in their markets from extending our trade in like fashion. All native industry in this island must be undersold by this means, and all wealth will decay. Restore such measure of the ancient laws as shall secure equal dealing."

But the burghers, and especially being no longer able to contain their

heard how ye answered the yeomen all islanders should wear woollen while here in this council house? Ye speak they lived, and be buried in woollen now of the commonwealth, forsooth, when they died. So was our trade rebut then ye spoke of the greatest good for the greatest number, which is, as for centuries, but now we are all poor all men know, to buy cheap and to en-courage all strangers who will sell "Tush, tush," said the governor, "this cheap. Ye are but a small portion of the comonwealth. Remember what ye said to the yeomen, and turn to new employments. According to all teaching, since the land was thrown open to strangers, if ye are undersold either it is due to your indolence and neglect, and ye are culpable; or if it is due to the laws of nature and cannot be avoided. If ye say that free trade is in itself not true, ye must be mad. away."

Then the ironmasters were driven

believe, but we who still till the fields But, besides the people of the island, It has never been known before that Then all the cotton masters saw that any man's fortune was in this island permitted to be destroyed that strang-

it with others. The dominion that we like those of the yeomen and the ironhold over the races of the east remains the sole security for the greatness of our cotton trade. But all cotton-making nations trade there upon equal terms with ourselves, and we shall be

masters, the cotton-people and the woollen-workers? We cannot make invidious distinctions. Go to the persons who have used Dr. Chase's could suit the second they went to.

The governor being now stricken in the person with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could suit the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the prise I recommend to the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that prise I recommend the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased with the benefits derived that the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased by the pleased with the benefits derived the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased by the pleased with the benefits derived the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased by the person who have used Dr. Chase's could be pleased by the person who have used Dr of our manufacture. So shall the for the debts the commonwealth con-

their own use and profit." The burghers, who had heard him thus far with impatience, broke out in ways, and never grow rich by steam- of the streets, and sighed when they a storm of scorn. "Is not," they cried, "is not this law for throwing open the country to strangers your own law? When the yeomen appeared before us, who so severe as ye? When the ironmasters appeared, why so unbelieving? When they made their complaints, did ye not talk to them of the 'Principle'the great Principle, that could not be nfringed for the interests of a few? shrewdly touched at last ye say nought your own? Ye reap as ye have sown. But what is that you ask us to do? council house, times out of number, that no class of citizens should ever be from buying cheap!" roared the govfavored over others? The yeomen and ernor. "Away rascal. Was there ever the ironmasters are now ruined, and it a more impudent attack upon the a more impudent attack upon the pronounced upon their case should be applied to your own. Why should you day, let what will come after me. We be favored above them. And it has must have proclamations made upon this matter, but it is long since we monwealth shall not interfere in matters of trade. You are but a small por- and it would be well to see in how tion of the commonwealth. The interest of the greatest number is that we continue to buy cheap and encourage summoned the clerk. "How many are strangers to sell cheap. Content your- there," qouth he, "of these troublesome selves that ye suffer for the Principle. trades?" The clerk opened the register, With this answer be satisfied. Ye are and travelled with his finger down repented them of their dealings with dismissed; nor venture, ye of all men, to appear again before us with a like ginning with yeomen and ironmaster

So the cotton masters were sent away to the Guild of Crispin, which was also embled in the council house.

"Sirs," said the ironmasters, "we cultivated in the island, their trade, clerk, "there are no more trades in this ure when all the ancient safe- withstood the yeomen, but we now see like a plant of rapid growth and quick the matter otherwise, for if the com- decay, died down in few years, as it monwealth lose the strength in iron had once risen, but as there was still do for a livelihood?" and steel for which it was anciently corn in the country, and coal and ore secure? We also have been deceived, masters, such as were left, survived a washing."

Pacific street, Brookiyn, they displayed they were, but take in each other's ed to the guests, among other presents, brothers in business. The foreign na- peared utterly, their trade having had no root in the land.

The wollen-workers clamored round the council house, and cried, "By the were injured by the foreigners more than any of you. All doors were closed crease their trade their wares are more in our faces. It is unture that in business all men are brothers. It has always been unture, for every man strives to become richer than another. But now the foreigners crowd us out of our own markets throughout the island, for their nations being very numerous and having allowed us this many years to sell little or nothing among them, they now make larger quuntities than we at lower cost, as was to be foreseen if we did not keep our markets for ourselves, as they do. Are we not the oldest industry in the Were not all fugitives made land. welcome of old to improve our weaving

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and calmness are given to men that could not but be aware, that for turies your trade was great and rethings have their time, and how could you expect your prosperity to last for

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greatest number of the commonwealth tracted in the winning of that domin- of the principle; and he marked not below-a bootmaker. "Ha," the governor, "this son of Crispin's is no doubt a pestilent fellow, complaining of foreign shoes coming in as cheap as Crispin's own when the angel furnished the leather." "Well," said his ex-

cellency, "how now?" "Sir," said the cobbler, "we poor men as is known, are so confined to our seat that we have more serious minds than those that gad about, and our thoughts are often valuable. While the ancient eighteen, was a protego laws prevailed this island had many J. Pierpont Morgan. and great manufactures where now is If changing our system we did as the foreigners do, and summoned years old. That was three years ago, all strangers to bring in leather freely, while restraining the import of boots and shoes, it would be better with us. But now that your own interest is When they bought the leather it was well, but since boots and shoes came to us of the Principle. But if ye are ruined by the Principle, was it not "Fellow" said the growner (monon." 'Fellow," said the governor, "what of your neighbors, are they rich or poor?" But what is that you ask us to do? "Sir," said the cobbler, "they are few was recommended to the Shultz fam-

> The governor many long columns where trades bewere struck out, until he came at last clerk, "there are no more trades in this island." "What, then," said the gov-"What, then," said the governor, "do the vast majority of people "Sir." said the

Which proves, concluded the sage, had been sent them by Edward by the example of that which was once amongst the greatest nations in all history, that no people can be secura which surrenders the unity of the commonwealth to an anarchy of selfinterest, and forgets to hold together betimes against those who are as one. believes the pin was sent to mark aptrade is not a brotherhood, and the strife for wealth, as the ancients knew, is forever an unproclaimed wan

THE HOBOES WERE HAPPY. Three vestibuled electric cars were brought in from Montreal on flat cars esterday. They will be taken to Sydney for use on the new street railway there. At Fairville the conductor of the freight train had his attention called to three passengers who were enjoying the first ride in the new electrics. They proved to be hoboes from Montreal. They were quite comfortindignation, cried out all together, and above all things to the strength of estables and smoking material. They ably situated, being well supplied with this woman for better or worse?

They will alter their view of any prinby it. I have seen much of men." The governor went on, turning to the woollen-workers: "Children, reason Have you not told us, as, indeed, we nowned throughout the earth. But all HOW HE STUDIED WOMANKIND. ever! This is an old island, and the Peck, in a discussion the other day of workers are but one interest. You are but a small portion of the commonwealth. We must have our chief care tor that I lacked knowledge of women. ments, but they found that it was even of the remainder. Looking to the 'Study them,' he said. 'Pay them comgreatest good to the greatest number, pliments and attentions, and watch of the New Brunswick School for the ments against the strangers than to we cannot change the law." The chief their faces. Find out what pleases and Deaf was received today from Mrs. A. burghers sat silent, for they liked not what offends. Take note of their little M. MacLean and family for \$200, in Now the cotton masters brought to see the trade go down which for their bales across a vast distance of ages had been the pride of the island.

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sea from the country of Atlantis, where the growth covered a large territory. The people of that country being exceedingly ingenious and reso. That the foreign merchants were now ing exceedingly ingenious and reso. That the foreign merchants were now in the country being exceedingly ingenious and reso. That the foreign merchants were now in the country being exceedingly ingenious and reso. That the foreign merchants were now in the country being accomplished to experiment upon a young friend of my wife's—a scription, viz., \$100 was received from joink-cheeked maiden, whose fluffy, yellow hair I had often praised (in my and \$10 from Johiah Fowler, making the total subscription to date more ritory. The people of that country being exceedingly ingenious and resolute, said to each other, "Why should living in great state and spending her that once, unknown to her, I had living in great state and spending her that once, unknown to her, I had is as follows: lute, said to each other, "Why should we not spin and weave our cotton for ourselves?" Then they built their milks among the growing cotton, and they in the ironmasters and the cottonmasters and they were partly astronometed better machines than any hamed now, and, in truth, partly astronometed by the past, and they were partly astronometed by the past, and they were partly astronometed better machines than any hamed now, and, in truth, partly though she said nothing there was no live and partly as the past, and they were partly astronometed better machines than any hamed now, and, in truth, partly though she said nothing there was no live and partly as the past, and they were partly astronometers and the cottonmasters and the cottonmasters and they were partly astronometers. In the past, and they were partly astronometers are the past, and they were partly astronometers. In the past, and they were partly astronometers are the past, and they were partly astronometers. In the past, and they were partly astronometers are past, and they were partly astronometers. In the past, and they were partly astronometers are past, and they were partly astronometers. In the past, and they were partly astronometers are past, and they were partly astronometers. In the past, and they were past, and they were past, and they were past, and they were past, an previously known, and drove them by hamed now, and, in truth, partly water power, and provided more strict- afraid to speak for the woollen-work- mistaking the fact that she was Robert Thomson Robert Robe

previously known, and drove them by water power, and provided more strictian before that little or nothing should be brought in from the island. Thus they had to begin once more by foreign a little cheapness, but by the firm encouragement of their laws to native industry they overcame the difficulties and established a mighty manufacture. Then they made a water-way between two seas which brought is them much nearer to all the markets wherein the cotton masters of the island, all the nations of the mainland began the spinnings and weaving of cotton, and progressed in it just as they had done in the making of iron and steel. Then all the cotton masters saw that they were like to be ruined even more quickly than any other interest, unless, at like all other nations, they could have ers might thrive the faster. Thus far we have all prospered together. If we be the first to be sacrificed we shall not be the last, for the nations round are setting themselves to work, so that of iron and steel also, and woven stuffs, they may have as much or more than we. Restore the ancient laws."

"Your case is hard," said the governor, "but your words are foolishness."

Ilike all other nations, they could have some one market for themselves.

They went to the council house, where received with cold looks, since their words to the iron-masters was remembered: "Sirs," they said, "the laws now prevailing in this island are contrary to sense. With our words to the yeomen and ironmasters when they appeared before you in like all other nations, they could have some one market for themselves.

They went to the council house, that the principle is true." The line-workers went away, and took ship for Atlantis, begging all men that had care for their children to do likewise while it was time. For now in many parts, the island are contrary to sense. With our words to the yeomen and ironmasters when they appeared before you in like the first to be sacrificed we shall ackwards or forwards, that the principle is true." The line-workers went away, and took ship for Atlantis, begging all men that had care for their children to do likewise while it was time. For now in many parts, the island are contrary to sense. With our words to the yeomen and ironmasters when they appeared before you in like to the council house. But the governor giving intuitively good advice, and by F. A. Baird.

"A O. Skinner James V. Russell.

Fa. A Baird. case, we may not justly be reproached, for we spoke at that time in good faith, believing still that all men would soon be as brothers. But all the nations round have some markets that they keep for themselves, and we have none, the commonwealth than was bestowe? is in a class by herself—above them Jos but we are compelled by law to share in their time upon far greater interests, all."

Persons who have used Dr. Chase's overly substitute the satisfing further Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well aid on book or this worthy enterdriven out of the business of that maryears stirred little abroad, and his mind bors. There is no medicine which so ent that they must buy in return more ket, although we still pay heavy taxes went back more than of old to the promptly awakens the action of the sacred year 1846 and the establishment liver, invigorates the kidneys and become richer than before and all men be sped."

The yeomen retired sadly from the council house and said to each other:

"Neighbors, we are fallen on such days."

The long of the winning of that dominion by war. This is not justice. We also have been deceived, and as for the council. One day it was announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was the form of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council. One day it was announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was the form of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council. One day it was announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was a proposition of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council. One day it was announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was a proposition of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council. One day it was announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was a proposition of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council. One day it was announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was a proposition of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council one was an announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited below—a bootmaker. "He was a proposition of the principle; and he marked not much the state of the land. None but a few poor and ancient burghers came to council one was an announced that a citizen of decayed aspect waited book, at all dealers. KEPT BRIDE IN KITCHEN.

Pierpont Morgan's Niece's Protege Sues for Damages.

FREEVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 81 .- Mrs. colo T. Shults, of this town, has sued the knot was tied under a pretty arch he grandfather and parents of her of sweet peas by the Rev. Dr. J. A. husband for \$10,000 for alienation of his Morison. The bride looked charming Mrs. Shultz, who is only in a dress of blue voile, with white affections. eighteen, was a protege of the niece of chiffon and lace trimmings.

J. Pierpont Morgan. Miss Morgan happy couple left on the Montrea found the girl in the streets of New press for a trip to Toronto to visit the York, where she was a waif fourteen and since then Miss Morgan caused ier to be placed in the George Junior Republic in Freeville, where she could eceive a proper education and be taught to earn a living.

After three years at the Republi where she won the regard of every body connected with the institution

there to work.

The family consisted of Theophilu. Shults, and grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shults and Rolo T. Shults, the twenty-one-year-old son. ment was formed between the son and the new maid, and last November they were secretly young Shults broke the news to his father. The young wife says she was time in the kitchen and was not per mitted to see her husband. She slept dead, living, unborn, native, foreign, in the attic, she says, and in the spring she left the house.

MADE BOOTS FOR PRINCE; KING SENDS HIM GOLD PIN.

Gift Has Just Arrived, but Footwear Was Ordered Forty-three · Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- When Mr and Mrs. Andrew Hanitsch celebrated last night the fiftieth anniversary clerk, "the people of this island are their marriage at their home, No. 483 scarce a hundredth part as many as Pacific street Brooklyn they sided." Jured. a handsome gold pin and card tha in honor of their golden wedding. The gift arrived Saturday. Hanitsch, who is a shoemaker, says that when King Edward, then Pri of Wales, was in this country in 1860, he made a pair of boots for him. He

> preciation of the boots. MACARONI WITH SAUCE.

Put into a stew pan 1 pint can of tomatoes, 1 onion cut fine, butter siz of egg. Season with salt and pepper, cook 1 hour over a slow fire and stir often. When done add a teacup of hot water. In another pan cook 1-2 package of macaroni until tender, drain add to this 1 tablespoon of grated cheese, then turn the tomatoes over it and serve hot. Very good.

Clergyman-Does the groom take ond imitated the islanders in every- "Are ye not ashamed? Have ye not the commonwealth, passed laws that are now waiting for the next train. for better, sin. He's out of work! Bride (speaking up)-He takes me



Morgan Robertson, author of Sinful

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happy couple left on the Montreal ex-

groom's home. They will visit other cities in Ontario, as well as Buffalo,

Niagara and Montreal. Thhey will be

Mrs. C. F. Robinson.

nd cried out:

"Nothing.

"No. sir."

able."

"No, nothing."

accompanied on their trip by Mr. and

NOTHING FOR THE WATTSES.

A lantern-jawed young man stopped

at the county post office one Saturday,

The polite postmaster replied: "No, here is not."

"No, nor Dick Watts, nor Jim Watts,

for Sweet Watts, nor any other Watts,

civilized, or uncivilized, gentle or bar-

barous, male or female, white or black.

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either individually, severally, jointly,

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CITY ISLAND, Sept. 4 .- The Ban-

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"Anything for Ace Watts?"

"Anything for Bill Watts?"

"Anything for Tom Watts?

"Anything for Joe Watts?"

In Provide the

. BALLENTINE-CAMPBELL. ter, Miss Alberta, was united in marriage to George Ballentine, an employe f the Massey-Harris Company. The wedding was a quiet one, only the members of the family and a few friends being present. The house was prettily decorated with flowers, and

dispute about anything."

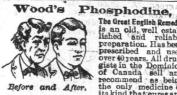
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advantage of all concerned.

where there is no hope of a settlement between the disputants, then arbitra-President Roosevelt acted wisely and for the best interests of all concerned when he appointed the commission that undertook the settlement of the anthracite coal strike.

which capsized Aug. 25 off Norwalk Island, Long Island Sound, during a heavy northwest squall, has been raised and towed to New York for repairs. Her hull appears to be unin-Running an auto must be exciting,"

said the friend. "It is," said the own-"Every time you stop you wonder if the machine when you are ready."-Brooklyn Life.



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Reach Here

(St. John Star.)

Among a party of 200 immigrants passed through St. John this more on their way to the West, British umbia and Detroit, were several J from the lately desolated city of hineff. They have left the scene carnage and come to America, hor to live out their lives in peace, and enjoy the freedom which they w unable to have in the Czar's domi Som of them have lost relatives, most of them have been left alm penniless. One man said that his brothers were killed, his house destr ed and his effects plundered. He is ing to the west where he intends start life anew, though he feels that

days of prosperity are over.

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The Gordon Highlanders won the

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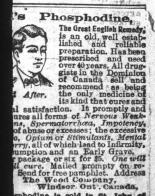
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Mr. S. Richardson, jun., Superintendent Christ's Church Sunday School, St. Catherines, Ont., writes: "I am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. bonds and the contracting interest in Millar and believe they would not the stock for a loan which, with the subsidy, was supposed to be sufficient."

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and 600 yards, in the first stage of the Governor General's trophy, and \$48; 6th D. C. O. R., 751, \$32; Royal Grenadiers, 745, \$24; 43rd D. C. O. R. (first

ton, 34th, wins the D. R. A. silver medal, 318; Lt. R. A. Robertson with 316 wins the D. R. A. bronze medal; Pte. E. C. O'Brien, 30th, 315, wins a N. A. 1st Hussars, 311, wins a D. R. A. bronze medal; Pte. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., wins a D. R. A. bronze medal with 311; Pte. C. S. Scott, 43rd D. C. O. R., 311; Capt. J. Crowe, 30th, 310; Lee. Corp. R. Woldridge, 5th P. G. R., 309; W. H. Forest, V. R. A., (B. C.), 309; Corp. R. McGregor, G. G. F. G., 308; Pte. H. Tirch, 10th R. G., 307; Q. 306; Capt. T. Mitchell, R. L., 305; Sgt. G. Mortimer, 108th R. G., 305; Pte. A.

\$150, Pte. Smith, 21st, 100; Col. Sgt.

The Landsowne aggregate was won by the Royal Grenadiers, with Nova Scotia fifth. The extra scores, 900 yards, were nine possibles, including Corp. Clarke, 66th; Blair, 78th; Jones, 82nd, made 24

each. There were two possibles at a thousand yards. No maritime men won prizes. The picture which they painted of King, 66th; Sutherland of the 78th, \$7; Rishineff at the time of the massacre Blair, 78th; Wetmore and Chandler. The Gibson match was won by Capt.

> each.
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> The Gzowski military match was won by the 43rd, Ottawa. The Dundonald cup was won by the

#### VANDERBILT IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

HALIFAX, Sept. 4.—A despatch from St. Johns, Newfoundland, states that W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and R. C. Watson, jr., of New York, are in that col-ony after big game. They set out for the hunting grounds with eight guides and camp followers, hiring a special train from the Reid-Newfoundland Company. The prospects for a successful chase are said to be excellent. Many other hunters are in Newfoundla

GONE TO HER REST. PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 4 .- The here today and sunk at her moorings. For the purposes of the experiment, a local government CHICAGO, Sopt. 2.—"Labor strikes which, it was claimed, would prevent a ship from sinking when the hull is had no right to break the soil owned

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future will be known as Minto. It was called after Lord Minto, the present of provincial people. governor general of Canada. Long of this city is the president, and asafter he has left here his name will be sociated with him on the directorate a familiar one in the province from the fact that Minto, Queens county, is likely to achieve a great name for itlikely to achieve a great name for itself as a coal producing place. For years coal has been shipped from New-John are also interested. E. G. Evans vince, but the facilities for getting it out were not such as have recently een provided by the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company. oncern have refitted the old Central railway line, which is their property, and built an extension of the same out from Chipman to beyond Minto some niles. Now the owners of these valuable coal areas can ship at a greatly reduced cost the coal which is there ound in such large quantities and which can be mined with such ease. ust how the name of Minto came to and the new company have assumed e adopted is said to have occurred in his way. A letter which was sent ment in every respect. The bond holdrom Moncton to Mr. Kennedy was name of the Minto hotel, Moncton.

#### THE COAL PROPERTIES

people designated it.

The family thought Minto a good name

Minto and thereabouts are numerus. They are known as follows: Senator King and his son George own one, ber brought to St. John by schooners. the Welton, O'Leary, McDonald, Coak-ley, Balkam, Evans, Gibbon and Thos. Bell, J. A. Likely and Sayre & Kelly have other properties, but they Holly.

has resided there since 1847, having structures. A large amount of money come there from Colchester Co., N. S. When he first went to what is now Minto he found that some parties were etting out coal. It was mostly done ditional buildings. It is intended in the winter season, when it was hauled on sleds to Sussex and other places. John Coakley, who is now 93 years of age, and Mr. Berton, then a esident of St. John, used to send coal to St. John 50 years ago. They worked there today and sunk at her received and Mr. Berton got leases from the For the purposes of the experiment, a section had been constructed on the port side of the Belleisle representing the side of a modern battleship. This was filled with an American invention which, it was claimed, would prevent a which, it was claimed, would prevent a which is a companied by the soil owned. The provided is a section of the purposes of the experiment, a local government years ago giving direction of Emery Briggs, an old and the reliable contractor. It is understood the quantity of hard pine which was put in the bridges renewed was over though they could claim the coal they cubic yards of ballast has been displayed.

In addition to the railway and highway bridged by railway and highway bridged by railway and highway bridged by railway and highway bridged. In addition to the railway bridges. In addition to the railway buildings located at Minto there is a large and well conducted fotel. The penetrated below the waterline. When by private parties. But on certain the vessel was struck a huge wave lands these men, Maynard and Berton, the vessel was struck a huge wave lands these men, Maynard and Delton, of water enveloped her, she rolled operated for years. The coal was shiped and provided with greater for the handling of freight. ried on a coal business at this time. They offered to buy all the coal that was sent to them, and the result was operated a large saw mill that the mine owners sent all they there. Sayre & Holly have in course could get down. They thus got a bet-ter price than they had received when ing general store which would seem to ter price than they had received when hawking the coal about wherever it could be disposed of. The coal was new saw mill to replace the one realways known in old times as Rapids cently destroyed by fire. Everything coal, because it was first found at a points to a large increase in the busi-place called the Rapids on James ness of the railway at this point. place called the Rapids on James Syphers' farm on the Newcastle

A ROYALTY WAS ONCE PAID

on the coal. There was a time, Mr. Kennedy says, when 6,000 chaldrons of coal were got out in a year. The Yea-man's mine, once so called, was owned man's mine, once so called, was owned has been built in a most substantial years ago by a number of Englishmen who bought it. C. W. Wetmore of St. John was in the coal business years ago and shipped a lot of Queens Co. coal to Fredericton. Mr. Kennedy de-

The King mine, owned by Senator King and his sons, is probably the liveliest mine in the lot. A number of men are at work at it and they are Piled up on the surface are thousand tons of it, and fine looking coal it is. The Messrs, King recently sent to St. John a carload of their coal of about 6 inches and a top lift is in free from the shale and exposed to over the N. B. C. & R. Co. line and the process of being applied. It will be 4 the influence of the air and weather, soon becomes an excellent blackcan be got. A Sun reporter visited tions with the New Brunswick Tele-

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A DISTANCE OF 45 MILES,

There is a settlement in Queen. Inued to run it till 1903. Early in county near to Newcastle which in the present year this road was sold to the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company, which is composed chiefly of St. John. Hon. L. J Tweedie of Chatham and Hon. Wm. Pugsley of St. who was in charge of the line under the old company, is the chief engineer. In 1901 Mr. Evans was given

AN OPTION ON THE ROAD

by the bond holders, and under it large amount of money was expended in rebuilding bridges and otherwise improving the property. This year the road was transferred to the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company by the holder of the option. railway was in a deplorable condition a few years ago, but since Mr. Evans charge there has been a big improveers would not invest more money to at the various mines. enclosed in an envelope which bore the put the property in condition. It became of the Minto hotel, Moncton. of the railway or the laying out of a for their hotel, and so it was named. large amount of money. Rather than is felt will ensure Then the people generally adopted the have the railway abandoned steps were name for the place, and so the railway taken to improve it, and the option above referred to was obtained. Under it \$80,000 has been spend principally in building bridges and repairing the All the trestle bridges been rebuilt with Southern pine lum-The truss bridges have been repaired, but in the course of a year James Kennedy, the father of the or two will probably be rebuilt with reprietor of the Minto hotel, says he steel superstructure and masonry subhas also been spent on the road bed in ties, in improving the road bed and in providing new rolling stock and ad-

TO FURTHER IMPROVE the line and raise the standard. other lift of ballast, will be put on. Mr. Evans has had full charge in the improvements made, and he is being

terminus of the line, has been enlarged and provided with greater facilities THE KING LUMBER CO. mill indicate that they purpose building a

An extension of the railway has been completed beyond Newcastle several miles and the intention is to continue the line on to Fredericton. The extension from Chipman to Minto, the manner by the James Barnes Construction Co. The bridges are of steel portant culverts are of stone laid in coal to Fredericton. Mr. Kennedy de-clared that he knew enough about the extensiveness of the coal deposits to be satisfied that it could be mined and shipped elsewhere at a rate which where needed. Special attention has

THE ROAD HAS BEEN BAL-

LASTED over the N. B. C. & R. Co. line and the process of being applied. It A telephone line extends over the increased staff of men as soon as they whole line of railway with connec-Chipman and Minto the other day, enploying the run from Chipman in to hyper the run from Chipman in the run from C Minto on Mr. Evans' motor, which runs smoothly and rapidly.

The scene out there was an interest.

Ings have ceen erected at Newcastle of the coal is a very strong coal and the each other, and in the vicinity of 14 percentage of carbon and volatile matters.

The scene out there was an interest. miles from Chipman. Flag stations ter is evidence of its coking qualities. commodious freight shed has been have his home in it. A tank house has been erected about 1,600 feet to the westward of

THE MINTO STATION. It is built of pitch pine with a foundconstruction was given to Killam & ation of masonry. Water pipes will run Wheaton. The company put up the up through the village, supplying the station and other buildings owner the railway and it is likely the hotel and houses can be given all the water they require as well. The water comes from Gilchrist's Stream, where a dam

it to 1,000. The tank house is a large structure. The tank itself is built of four-inch staves of pine. It is circular, being 20 feet in diameter and 15 feet in length. It will contain 30,000 gallons of water. The foundation and supports are made of Southern pine with a concrete foundation. The Minto yard is a quarter of a mile long and is so graded that an additional siding can be got. The round house is provided with three pits of concrete A feature in connection with the doors is a lever lock which not only keeps the door closed, but adds to its life, because it prevents warping

THE TURN TABLE close by is almost ready for use. The excavation has been completed and the table occupies a position close by It is capable of handling 100,000 pounds. It will be placed in the pit

The yard is spacious and well drain will be given water at all places where it is necessary. Banner switches are used here, as is the case all over the line. The sidings at Minto are numerous and cover a lot of area The place is well graded, thoroughly drained and ballasted in good shape The sidings are one extending to the King coal mine, also to go to Ken nedy's and Sullivan's mines. operties are close together. The second siding is over 3 miles long and runs to the south of the main line, onnecting with the Weston, O'Leary, Coakley, McDonald, Balkam, Evans, Gibbon and Kelly coal mines near Newcastle.

All of these properties have been pened up, and the coal taken out is A FINE SOFT COAL

which should not be long in finding its way into favor. What has stood in the past against the Newcastle coal, as t has always been known, was that the operators who got it see to it that the best of the deposits was shipped to outside places. All sorts of stuff was included in the sales and shipments of some of the parties. This largely operated to give the coal a bad name, but now buyers can depend in future upon getting the best of the coal there obtainable when it is shipped over the N. B. Coal and Railway line. The railway management will see to it that nothing but the best of coal finds its way outside. Now that the railway is completed out to and beyond Minto there should be a big increase in the output of coal people intend to have a system of inspection adopted in connection with all coal shipped over their line. This it A FIRST CLASS ARTICLE

to the consumers. The yard at Minto is equipped with track scales and ample sidings. A loading siding 400 feet long is to be found which will warrant great facility for the handling of the for the carrying on of the large business which it is expected will soon come to Minto, arrangements have the Casino at noon today, where few been made for a large colony of imported laborers. This will occur within a short time. The arrangement

A BOSTON COLONIZATION CO. will bring 50 people to Minto and News castle in a short time. The local government will give the new comers ome concessions to assist them in establishing themselves here. As it is there is quite a thickly set tled country round about Minto, and the farmers one and all seemed to be

complimented on all sides on the success which has been attained. The tiful country, well wooded, and the got leases from the pridge repairs were done under the years ago giving direction of Emery Briggs, an old and of prosperity. The Newcastle stream runs through the settlement, being the pridge reliable contractor. It is understood by railway and highway cubic yards of ballast has been distributed over the road.

The ward of Chimner formall the building is about a year old. It is wickford last evening. They had building is about a year old. It is borned to see a year of the reached here from New York via building is about a year old. It is borned to see a year of year of the reached here from New York via building is about a year old. It is owned by J. R. Kennedy and accom- hoped to see a yacht race. modates a lot of people.

THE DEPOSITS OF COAL. of good quality. The coal areas covered by the mines before mentioned aggregate about ten miles, with an average probably of 100 acres of coal

and the coal runs about 2,500 tons to th acre. This will make it appear that the quantity of coal available for mining, and that does not take in the unexplored areas, is some millions of tons. The capacity of these mines should soon aggregate 500 tons per day and it is said something like that quanity must be produced in order that the railway company may comply with the government's requirements. The CONSISTS OF TWO SEAMS,

one on the top about 24 to 30 inches. Then there is 6 inches of carboniferous shale and then under it 8 or 9 inches of coal. It has been the custom since this coal has been mined, which covers a period of about 60 years, to mine both seams. The result has been that the carboniferous shale and the lower seam, which contain a larger per centage of sulphur, have rendered the top seam, which is an excellent coal, of an inferior quality, which does an injustice to it. The top seam when mined separately and properly graded gives the highest results for force draft furnaces, as in locomotives and also for nousehold purposes for grates and soon becomes an excellent blacksmith's coal, and a fuel for natural draft furnaces. Stripping areas where frequently, but in much smaller quantities than free burning coal like Springhill and Joggins.

THE EVAPORATION OF WATER per pound of the coal, which is the standard for determining the quality of coal for steam purposes, is large, running from 8 to 12 pounds of water per pound of coal, according to the ed handsome residences or fine villas quality of the coal used. There are several new houses nea

the station, which are occupied by the workmen engaged in the railway company's work. Joseph Boudrot runs the largest one in the lot, having 48

The many at the railway company's work. Joseph Boudrot runs the worldly point of view she has nothing to gain from a marriage with the many afternoon, interment in the Episcopal cemetery. men boarding there. The men are of different nationalities and seem to high favor with King Edward. Mrs.

## MISS GOELET TO WED DUKE OF ROXBURGHE

Engagement Announced by Way of London, but Mrs. Goelet Confirms It in Newport.

Romantic Love Match, Joyful Friends Say—Young Nobleman Wins the Great Heiress After Many Reputed Suitors Failed.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Kelso Mail says it is authorized to announce that a marriage has been arranged between the Duke of Roxburghe and Miss May Goelet of New York. The World's correspondent wired the

editor of the Mail for particulars and reply, "Have no information beyond the bare announcement." The Duchess of Roxburghe, now residing at Broxmouth Park, Dunbar, Scotland, informed the Provost of Dunbar yesterday by letter of her son's engagement to Miss Goelet.

MRS. GOELET CONFIRMS REPORT. NEWPORT, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Ogden Goelet at her villa at Ochre Point today confirmed the report of her daughter's engagement. Miss Goelet's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilon, and her aunt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, were the first to congratulate her. The future Duchess is receiving many congratulatory cables and tele grams, one from her aunt, Mrs. Herbert, and Sir Michael H. Herbert, British ambassador at Washington, who are in England; one from her uncle, Marshall Orme Wilson, Mrs. Willia Astor's son-in-law, who is at Sara-

Mrs. William Astor, who makes but few calls, drove to Ochre Point this afternoon to offer her felicitations. Among her guests at her first large Annoing her guests at her hist was "an open secret" that she was atturday night will be the betrothed in love with Capt. Oswald Ames, of

All Miss Goelet's friends say they are delighted by the engagement they call it a love match, full of romance. is, large business which is anticipated.

So as to aid in the provision of labor hurrying to her bediene the feeling by hurrying to her baskets of superb flow- of Manchester, who has since married ers.
The Goelets and the Duke were at

> even of their closest acquaintance knew that the heiress and the noble man were betrothed. They dined at Ochre Point tonight. There is talk of brilliant social affair in the near future, when Mrs. Goelet will make formal announcement of the engagement. The marriage will be solemnized in New York Citiy in the winter. The anouncement of the engagement cor ing on the eve of the Brooks-Thayer wedding tomorrow, gives further needed life to the closing days of the least animated season Newport has ever known. Many dinners and other

Every one is asking "How did the leaving New York they cabled the Martin of No. 99 Fourteenth avenue, news to friends abroad.

at Newcastle and Minto are large and MISS GOELET A GREAT HEIRESS. So Miss May Goelet, one of the great heiresses of this country, will be added to the number of American women who grace, revivify and enrich the British peerage. Young Roxborough's devoted courting has won the girl whose hand has been vainly sought by princes, dukes, several earls, a viscount or two, by soldiers of noble birth and by others who, it must be said, were sol-

diers of fortune only. Almost five years ago Roxburghs began to pay assiduous attention to this much-sought young woman. When he sailed from Europe with the Goelets a few weeks ago and became Mrs Goelet's guest at Newport it seemed that his wooing would be successful He is to be more congratulated and envied because it has been said often that his flances would never marry a man whom she did not love, certainly no one of whom her mother did not

approve. Miss Mary Goelet is the only daughter of the late Ogden Goelet, who died on board his yacht at Cowes in 1897. He left a great fortune, which, after most generous provision for his widow he divided between his children, Robert and Mary Wilson. New Yorkers will be more interested in Miss Goelet's engagement when they learn that her father's estate owns one-half part of the Imperial Hotel, San Carle, Knockerbocker theatre, Gorham building, Judge building, Kemble building, beside other most valuable real estate in this city. Those who are fond of rolling the word "millions" over their ongues say Miss Goelet will inherit \$40,000,000. They do not know. will come into her fortune when she is twenty-five years old. She will not ave many years to wait.

LIKE SISTERS.

Miss Goelet and her mother are more like sisters in their association than mother and daughter. The younger oman is slender, a blond. She made her debut in London at Mrs. Arthur country in early youth. In the days James' ball in 1897. Before and since then her mother and she have passed most of the time in the European capitals or at the foreign watering places mourn his loss five daughters, all of and spas where Mrs. Goelet has rentand entertained splendidly, or on the places. He was a valued member of yacht Nahma.

in the Governor General's match. The score is the best ever made in Canada and is likely to stand as a record for some time to come. The young shot was warmly congratulated on his brilliant marksmanship.

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Turk hastened to say he was very sorry indeed and decorated Mrs. Goelet with the cordon of the Chefakat, a most unusual honor for a woman. Enough to say that Mrs. Goelet is a Wilson, with the Vanderbilts and the Astors her close relations and social allies, with the British ambasssador to the United States her brother-inlaw. It may be that after her marriage, the Duchess of Roxburghe introduce her husband to places where otherwise he could not go.

WHO AND WHAT THE DUKE IS. Henry John Innis-Ker, eighth Duke of Roxburghe, who is lucky enough to win an American bride, is twentyseven years old. He is a first cousin of the Duke of Marlborough, who married Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, at whose wedding Miss Goelet was a bridesmaid. Roxburghe succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1892. He can call himself by any of half a dozen titles if he pleases. His house has long been a power on the border; the Kers can trace back their ancestry some five centuries or more. "The Scottish Chiefs" will give you a good dea of what they were-brave men, good foes, fine fighters. The present Duke was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, and is a lieutenant in the Second Life Guards. His mother, who was Lady Anne Spencer Churchill, was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria, after whom is named his sister, Lady Victoria Alexandrina Innes-Ker. The Duke fought well in the Boer war. When King Edward distributed coronation honors him a Knight of the Thistle.

Roxburghe is richer than many of his peers, but he is not a millionair He owns a London residence, several country seats, 60,500 acres of land. But his large estates are somewhat ened as the result, direct and inlirect, of a great lawsuit for the dukedom in the early part of the last century, when the third duke and his cousin, the fourth duke, died without ssue. Roxburghe is credited with being amiable and is democratic in his manners. He is popular and font of ociety, but has shown no marked ability. Perhaps it should be mentioned that at the coronation he bore the King's crown, as he is persona grata at court, where, probably, he is destined to fill some prominent ornamental post.

GOSSIP HAS BEEN ALL WRONG. Gossips of the two continents will ament that Miss Goelet is to marry, for the gossips, since she has been marriageable, have had it at various times that she would wed one or other f a dozen titled or untitled men. First the Horse Guards, the gigantic Life Guardsman who led the Queen's Jubilee procession. Capt. Ames, tall as he is, could not reach Miss Goelet's heart. Gossip also prated of the Duke Miss Zimmermann, the Earl of Shaftesbury, Prince Francis of Teck, Viscount Crichton, Prince Henry of Orleans, Prince Hohenlohe, Paul Des-Viscount Ingestre - Craig henel.

But the list drawn by false rumor rows too long. To Roxburghe Miss Goelet has given her love and will give herself and her

SMARTLY SLAPPED INSULTER'S FACE.

Would Have Liked to Repeat Blow in Station, and Sergeant Almost

fortune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Miss Mary Newark, N. J., a pretty, though muscular-looking young woman, appeared yesterday in the first criminal court against Joseph Noll of No. 91 Howard street, who had been arrested by Patrolman John Carrr.

Springfield avenue at the moment that Miss Martin turned upon Noll and gave him a ringing slap on the face with her open hand. Miss Martin accompanied the policeman and his prisoner to the police station. To Dock Sergeant Brown she said: "I was walking up Springfield avenue when I discovered this man was following me. He kept close behind

me six or seven blocks. I was con-

The policeman was passing along

scious all the time he was trying to flirt with me, and several times he said 'Hello!' to me. "I did not openly resent his insults until he came alongside me and winked. Then I turned on him and slap-ped him good and hard in the face,

and I'd like to do it again. "Good for you, miss," said Sergeant Brown; "if it wasn't for the regulations, I'd feel like urging you to give him another-just to impress him seriously, you know. Noll denied that he tried to flirt with

Miss Martin. He was held for exam-

ST. MARTINS.

ination.

Mrs. Burger, the National W. C. T. U. lecturer, was given a hearty wel-come on Thursday evening in the Baptist church. She held an interested audience, as for more than an hour she talked upon the temperance theme. which lies very near her heart. Her subject was Making Excuses. On Friday evening she speaks at Barnes-ville, returning to spend the Sabbath here, and will speak in the Baptist church morning and evening. A rich treat is expected. Suddenly, after a brief illness, Aug.

31, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cudlip Miller, James Osborne, aged 84 years, departed this life. Mr. Osborne was a native of Ireland, coming to this of shipbuilding he was connected with whom, except Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Capt. David Smith, reside in other the Episcopal church, and his funeral In a word, it would seem that Miss services were conducted in the church on Tuesday afternoon, interment in

After the first of July all

that the date is not changed as he would pay on bread. on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal of our visitors. Therefore it is an adcard to the Sun Office, stating letter, post office order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO.

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CANADA AND IMPERIAL PROB-LEMS.

While the public discussions which took place at the congress of chambers of commerce at Montreal were sion should be appointed to investifull of interest and value they have gate and report upon these transporbeen followed by still more valuable tations has not been carried out. experiences and observations on the part of most of the participants. Since ernment in the fifth month of the sesthe meetings closed groups of delegates from the United Kingdom and which neither the house nor the counother parts of the empire have been travelling through Canada, meeting our own business people and public men in every province and exchanging in every province and exchange are exchanging in every province and exchanging in every pro in every province, and exchanging declared to be a criminal blunder, and tingly changed also and were unable tacking it on its general principles and tacking it on its general principles and the unique. ideas with Canadians of their class. an utter waste of public money. This This is mutually helpful. Every part measure the house is asked to considin the solution of imperial problems cussion and altogether without official account must be taken of all. By the information. friendly collision of clear and candid minds accustomed to look at matters ings of twenty-three years ago. At from different points of view pre- that time the first Canadian Pacific control it, Canadians may well be fearjudices are cleared away, a better railway was no novelty. It was part ful of the future.—Star. sense of proportion is acquired and of the terms of confederation with

Whatever may be said or thought large Canada does not want it. Even case, where nothing has been settled west too much absolute importance under other conditions. Mr. Chambernot ask for it. The people of the 1880. In the first place the terms of the part of Canada. We give the impres-United Kingdom are now paying for agreement with the Canadian Pacific sion that nothing else in the dominion the defence of the empire, and are company were pretty well understood is worthy of notice. An injustice is thus bearing a burden that does not before the house was called to discuss thus done to the attractive scenery, all belong to them. This country is them. The provisional agreement was great resources, larger possibilities, perhaps not so willing as it ought to made and signed in October. Parlia- varied activities, and to all the life and be to take a share of that load, but it ment was called to meet on the ninth thought of the east. A serious wrong has no desire to add to it a tariff bur- of December. On the very next day, is done to all Canada, for the prairies den. The Canadian belief is that a which was the earliest moment pos- are not alike attractive and interestpreferential trade system would be a sible, the message containing the ing to every visitor. Boundless wheat good thing for Canada and for Britain terms of the contract was brought fields do not alone make a country. present opposed to a tax on food. But too. Canadians find it hard to under- down. Four days later Sir Charles The social life, the intellectual habits many are willing to discuss the matter trusted that the amount would gradustand the point of view of those who Tupper took up the discussion of the and tastes, the local and national as a practical issue, and those who are confidently affirm that a small import resolutions. The debate then begun aspirations and ambitions of the west unwilling are obliged to do it unwilling tax on grain would of necessity make continued until two days before Christ- are well worth studying, but they can- ingly. The most eminent public men the British workman poorer by so mas. It was resumed on the fourth of not be accepted as typical of Canmuch. We who live beside and who January and continued until January ada. It is not advantageous to Can- Chamberlain's opponents in the press trade with a country which has a high twenty-seventh. During that period ada, nor instructive to Great Britain, and on the platform devote a large part ing. protective tariff cannot be made to the house was divided on no less than to have it supposed in the mother land of their space and time to arguments believe that the consumer always pays twenty-four amendments, each afthe duty. The provincial shipper to fording opportunity for members to leaves behind him cheerful hillsides, laws. If there is a live question in United States markets has been pay- speak who had addressed the house on bright clear streams, woodlands, sing- England it is the tariff issue. Even the manner. She laid down upon the floor ing duties into the United States the main motion or on other amending birds, the sight of ships and the Cobden Club admits this much, since treasury long enough to know where ments. Then there were amendments melody of waves on the rocky shore. it has for a time given over its perthe burden rests. It would seem that which did not go to a vote. After the Vastness and fertility, number one sistent but unprofitable effort to perthis knowledge has also been borne in resolutions came the bill, which was hard, the sanguine disposition, the suade other nations to follow Eng-

the protest are taking twice as much one large volume. Should any subscriber notice out of the workingmen by the tea tax

equally illogical to the mind of some tion members are now. vantage to both to come into contact. In the end the business men will have

have shown that they are ready to who attempts to assert an opinion concome to the assistance of the Empire | flicting with that endorsed by the parclear that there is in some quarters an unwillingness to commit the country generally to the policy of sharing in for a puppet who will, without thought course of Mr. Blair. It is well underthe permanent burden of the defence or question, nod this way or that at stood that the former minister of railof the Empire. On the other hand the the bidding of the man who holds the ways, whose opposition to the contract prevailing sentiment is that Canada lever. cannot honorably, or even with decency, permit the British axpayer to liament. A few months ago the gov- with the management of that paper, bear the whole weight of imperial de- ernment made a declaration on the and that Mr. Blair has given his confence. There is a difficulty in work- railway question, stating that it was sent to the new position taken by the ing out a system by which the colonies will take a share of the responsibility and at the same time preserve their and long time spent in the accumulapolitical independence. But that pro- tion of information. They ordered

THE OTHER CONTRACT.

Those who complain of opposition estruction to the Grand Trunk Paci- bearing the name of liberal. fic bill might study political hischance that the road will earn the money. No survey has ever been made of the route of the railway. The country through which it has to pass has not even been explored. The proposition officially presented at the be-

of the empire has its point of view, and er and authorize, almost without dissed only a few months before. Now compare this with the proceed-

facts are made to appear in their right British Columbia. The work had been begun years before 1880. Mr. Mac-The two chief topics of discussion at kenzie's government had spent many the congress were imperial defence millions on the enterprise. A great and imperial trade preference. On part of the route had been located, and both these subjects compromise resorrails had been bought for a large porlutions were adopted for the sake of tion before the conservatives came inunanimity. They do not appear to be to power. At the time that the con- country by announcing at Quebec on courageous conclusions. They are in tract was made with the Canadian the eve of their departure that they fact mere postponements and not con- Pacific company there was no question found the provinces by the Atlantic clusions at all. At the next meeting whether the railway should be built the most interesting part of the dothe issues will be fought out again, for both parties and the country had minion. Yet they almost missed comand so it will be until some settlement then been committed to construction. ing east of Quebec, and those who There was no question that the enterprise, should, if possible, be handed were deemed fortunate in securing a In other parts of the empire, Can- over to private enterprise, for the visit from so many, or any attention adians are practically unanimous in Mackenzie government had called for at all from a company of journalists favor of an imperial trade preference. private offers, and had proposed sub- specially invited by the Canadian gov-But it is not fair for English free sidies of money and land larger than ernment to explore the country and traders to say that this is a selfish or were actually given. Nor was there personally conducted through the dosectional desire on the part of Can- a question of route, for the road had minion by Canadian officials. Other adians. As a people we like a good already been located. The part beguests of the country personally concommercial activity like the present is bargain as well as others. But we do tween Lake Superior and the prairies, ducted by the department of the inand a portion in British Columbia terior on a tour of inquiry and en- in the fiscal policy of Great Britain. After a suiver collection had been taken to defray expenses, Rev. G. H. Great Britain to adopt the preferential were already under contract. Theretrade policy for the benefit of Canada fore the reason for a protracted discussion and the full parliamentary en- from the extreme east of Canada. ous or not beneficial to the empire at quiry were much less than in this In this respect we are not giving the

Now let us see what happened in are placing too much emphasis on that

and exporters in the mother country, of detail. Several amendments were of the west are good. But the visitor trying to persuade England not to fol-

Yet there was no charge of obstructake to show through the country.

MEN AND THE MACHINE.

in an emergency. That movement was ty is promptly crushed. Freedom of spontaneous and practically unanim- thought is speedily punished in ous. There was less dissent than in the most severe manner possible. As England. It has, however, been made a result the electors in nearly every the attitude of the Telegraph on the

> Look at the recent exhibition in par- Telegraph, has been in consultation one of vast complexity, not to be med- journal which has been his personal ordled with without serious thought gan for the last five years and more. Their action in this respect was endorsed by every member of parliament

Then something happened-only tory to advantage. Here is a measure | few know what: a crisis arose-nobody introduced requiring the government knows whence, and the government to expend \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for suddenly discovered that there was no a railway which is to be handed over time to acquire information; that acto a company. On the greater part | tion must be taken immediately. No of this outlay the government pays in- explanation was given of this sudden terest for the first ten years. After reversal of policy, no reasons for the that it hopes to collect three per wild haste which was proclaimed to be cent, interest from the company, but necessary, but every liberal M. P.-bar that hope is based entirely on the one-who had only a short time before and endorsed the new departure.

Now it is inconceivable that 117 thinking men should have so suddenly er of the Telegraph. and so unanimously been converted In almost every other parliament in ly opposite to the one they had endor-

A machine of that perfection in the in the hands of the politicians who now

----EAST AND WEST. The party of British newspaper men who recently visited the Maritime Provinces after a tour of central Canada and extensive journeyings in the west, came were not the whole party. We

for in response to individual enquiries proposed in committee and some on who has seen these wide wheat fields low the prohibitionist example of other addressed to a large number they the third reading, which was taken pass in review before him with the countries. If the British parliament were unanimous in the statement that early in February, after nearly two impressive though monotonous iterawhen foreign protective duties were months' debate. Some of the sittings tion of the stage army has not yet the elections would be the tariff. monies received for subscrip. imposed the English exporter was the continued all night and most of them seen Canada. The Canadian Northsufferer. Here where we admit tea until midnight or later. The report west is great in its place, but who the Kingdom are ready for a radical free of duty we find it hard to underspeaks of the house adjourning on one would transform the whole dominion change of policy. The best opinion changing the date stamped on stand the protest against grain duties Wednesday at 5.40 a. m. and two days into such a country if he could? And seems to be that they are not. But the paper immediately after as a tax on the food of the working- later at 8 a. m. The report of the dismen when the statesmen who make cussion on this sunbject nearly fills we should not wish it to appear so in the eyes of the guest whom we under-

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MR. BLAIR AND HIS FUTURE.

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But it is not so clear what this means as to Mr. Blair's own future. Liverpool and Rev. G. H. Bonfield, blem is certainly capable of solution. that a commission be appointed to He may well see the necessity for the proceed to obtain this information. Telegraph remaining a government paper, without himself intending to withdraw or mitigate his opposition to were interested in the society and its that he the government railway policy. Mr. were interested in the society and the final news justined in maintaining the government railway policy. Mr. work among the nations of the earth. "that human tuberculosis differs from boying and can not be transmitted to Telegraph cannot. He may accept of- the national anthem, after which a fice from the government, though one would hardly expect him to efface himself in this way. He may remain in politics as an independent liberal. In that case he would probably be in

In that case he would probably be in a better position with the Telegraph a to be obtained. He delighted his ments that were made in former times, one finds that the animals that were fed with the milk and pieces of the deprived of government patronage and shore time ago. On that occasion, approved a policy of caution and delay, by another morning organ of the govrecognition, and its place were taken he said, he was anxious that his food did not. by another morning organ of the government. In any case it is difficult to infer the position and intentions of Mr.

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THE QUESTION IS OPEN.

but relatively to the whole country we lain probably does not expect to do

for discussion. That much he has already accomplished. Mr. Chamberlain has re- out no less than 1,082,000 copies from opened a question that for two gener- their headquarters in Shanghai. In ations was held to be closed for ever the same year ne sent to the charged over 700,000 Bible the price charged in England. Possibly the majority of being just enough to make them realize the British people are free traders.

The value of the book. Ten years ago the society found it difficult to spend by hard experience on manufacturers discussed more briefly with a good deal boundless hopes, and victorious energy land's free trade example, and is now.

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reasons, and to apply their knowledge and experience to this question. They are no longer taking free trade for granted.

So long as the universal business acget plenty of work at good wages, the stock farm and were royally enterpublic man who advocates fiscal changes will have uphill work. But when next the supply of manufactures producers of protected countries, finding the home market insufficient, throw into neutral markets their surplus Senator Edwards explained at length of all manufcturing countries will not for destruction which in many cases be sure of even her home market for caused useless loss to the cattle ownher own products. She alone will have to compete at home as well as abroad. Dr. Salmon, D. V. M., chief of the constituency in Canada have the know- Grand Trunk Pacific bill has led to manufacturers whose workshops are Then, when artisans out of work, and Bureau of Animal Industry at Washledge that they are casting their votes new speculations concerning the future closed, see the country flooded with foreign products, the seed which Mr. Chamberlain now sows will bear fruit. No one can say when the next period of over-production and subsequent depression will come. But all admit that the eminent German specialist, this kind of history repeats itself.

> FOR THE BIBLE SOCIETY. At the Opera House Sunday after- tions. There have been many differnoon Rev. Archdeacon Madden of ences of opinion, many cases in which delegates from the British and Foreign and divergence of views, as to what Bible Society of London, G. B., ad- actually are the facts. The service opened with the singing of bovine and can not be transmitted to

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Madden said he understood that his honor Judge Forbes had pledged himself that New Brunswick disease in sheep, goats and swine by not continued the fight in committee, would give at least \$5,000, and he sin-

Lord Salisbury one time said, that he noticed that all the heathen nations were dying nations, while all the

a nation built upon the force of great armies alone, but he believed England's greatness today lay in her impregnable rock of Christianity. pregnable rock of Christianity. In closing Archdeacon Madden exhorted the congregation to give liberally to this society, and in so doing give to the father who had made them wise Bonfield was introduced and spoke

briefly on the work of the society. tional policies. Some seed may, how-body. He referred to the different ever, be sown now which will bear fruit translations which it was necessary to have for the book in order to attain the best results, and said that in Judea alone there are 102 different much more at present than to make it languages spoken by our fellow subclear that the tariff question is open jects. The society has also placed a ever milk or fat constitutes a considerable management of the food of the language in use in that country. Mr. Bonfield said that last year there went £10,000 in China, but last year they ally increase each year. Rev. Mr. Bonfield in closing also urged the people to give more freely and to be more zealous in this great work ...

The reverend gentlemen leave by the P. R. today for Moncton, they will deliver addresses this even-

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 7.-Mrs. manner. She laid down upon the floor and opening the door of a gas range, placed her head in the oven and turned on the gas from three jets. Neighbors who smelled the gas

Washington, Says There Is any Doubt That It Is Contracted Irom

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The delegates to the convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association had a pleasant trip to Rockland yesterday, tivity continues, so long as men can where they visited Senator Edwards'

called to order by Dr. Stewart. Senator Edwards was the first on greatly exceeds the demand, when the list of papers. His subject was "The Bang system for tion of Tuberculosis in Cattle, as practiced upon Pine Grove Stock Farm. stock at any price above the cost of the care taken of cattle, by isolating raw material and wages, there will be those infected with the disease from those which were not. This did away a searching of hearts. Britain alone to a large extent with the necessity

The paper of the day was that of

TUBERCULOSIS.

been for years and is still one of the most interesting and important ques-

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portion of Scripture was read and most astonishing statement made by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Macneil. Koch was: "If one studies the older Archdeacon Madden spoke on the history of the society and pointed out the the reports of the numerous experiments that were made in former times, hearers by his eloquence, and witting- lungs of tubercular cattle always fell friendly, than if the Telegraph were ingly referred to his 50th birthday a ill of tuberculosis, whereas those that

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with the bovine bacillus. Two calves developed a generalized tuberculosis after a subcutaneous inoculation with these human cultures, nations were living ones. and a yearling heifer inoculated with one of them showed generalized tuberculosis when killed three months after inoculation. It will be observed that 50 per cent. of the cultures obtained from children were virulent for cattle.

CONTAGION FROM FOOD.

Discussing the question of the transnission of bovine tuberculosis to man, yacht Vanessa Dr. Salmon said that it had been repeatedly noted that the tubercle bacilli aken with the food may penetrate the Nehemiah Mitchell, who will lay her walls of the pharynx and advancing up at Campobello. down the neck gain entrance to the lungs. It has been shown that various kinds of bacteria including tubercle bacilli may penetrate the intestine without causing any local lesion and pass directly into the and from these into the blood when e society has also placed a China, written in every in use in that opuntry Mr. facts being admitted, he said, it is absurd to hunt for statistics of primary lesions of the intestine as an argument for or against infection with bovine tuberculosis. That it may, he said, that a person who has recently contracted consumption had habitually been in a room with another consumptive patient. But, Dr. Salmon asked, how can it be proven that that person never ate any tuberculosis meat, never partook of any tuberculosis milk, ver ate any butter containing the tubercle bacilli, and was never exposed to the infection scattered in so many ways by tuberculosis animals? these sources of infection? Certainly prescribing Grape-Nuts. I have get not, the thing is impossible."

disease. The source of milk supply Co., Battle Creek, Mich. should be attended to since in recent years it has become more and evident that milk containing tubercle are transformed into Post sugar. Every bacilli is yielded only by cows with particle of Grape-Nuts is digestible in tuberculosis of the udders.

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION



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South Carolina. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3.— Six day. It agrees well with all of us. My persons were killed and 24 injured, one heart and bowel troubles slowly but fatally and two seriously, in a Wreck surely disappeared, it is seldom that I on the Southern railway near York- ever have a headache, my nerves are of the men, however, went home to ville, S. C., about noon today. The stady and strong again and I am wreck was caused by the collapse of otherwise strong and well. My hus-40-foot trestle over Fishing Creek. The train consisted of an engine and headaches since we threw coffee out of three cars. It left Rock Hill with about our home and have used Postum. passengers on board. At Fishing Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, three miles east of here, as the train was passing across the trestle 50 Look in each

ST. JOHN SLANDERED.

Rev. Chas. M Sheldon Says Thirty of Our Churches Close Sunday Nights.

It would rather surprise the devou people of St. John to learn that thirty churches in this city have been closed on Sunday evenings because the people would not attend evening ser-

vice. Yet this statement seems to have been made in a California city, by a clergyman of high repute, who gave as his authority certain clergymen of this city.

The man who made the statement was Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, author of "In His Steps" and
many other popular religious romances. Mr. Sheldon's addresses delivday morning. There were fully 1,500

The first tu udiences a few months ago, are probably remembered by most of those fixed for the starting of the procession ing of five men as follows:

Not long ago Mr. Sheldon lectured in The tug Powerful, towing the old British battle ship Urgent, reached Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those coming of the different unions. By land-past nine, Marshalls Jack Bain and Samuel Cook had succeeded in get-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach William Land Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes, pastor of the First Presbyter-Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes has some acquaintance with the Masser Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes has some acquaintance with the Masser Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes has some acquaintance with the Masser Boston on the 3rd from Kingston, Janach Clara, California. Among those who heard him was Rev. John Mac-Innes has some acquaintance with the Masser Boston on the 3rd from Kingston on the 3 maica. The old vessel is to be broken up there by the Messrs. Butler, her surprised at one of Mr. Sheldon's

> cent visit to St. John, New Bruns- rear of which extended almost to the the Hod Carriers' Union, composed of wick, he had learned that the attendance on the ordinary Sunday evening services had so fallen off that the ordinary had so fallen off tha

John. He knew Rev. L. G. Macneil as the pastor of a St. John Presbyterian church and so appealed to him for the City Cornet Band. information.

It is probable that the Evangelical give an authoritative contradiction. large circulation. It will take some time for the St. John preachers to catch up with the misinformation. It

The bakers, dressed in immaculate will be remembered that Mr. Sheldon's eligious works of fiction were read by him in installments at his own church at the Sunday evening meetings. Also that a few years ago he undertook to conduct a Topeka daily paper for a week. The proprietor gave him absolute charge of all departments and so successful in the newspaper business as he was in his own field.

HE WAS SLEEPY. Man Wanted to Undress and Go to Bed on Coburg Street Sidewalk.

On Saturday, about eleven o'clock on Coburg street, not far from Paddock, a lime burners and quarrymen. They the satisfaction of the committee in numbered 43 and were dressed in suits charge. on which he nightly rested his weary er and black hat. bones and began solemnly to remove his clothes, preparatory to jumping in. through some very strange manoeuvres.

When told that that was not the proper place to go to sleep, he replied know his own house, especially his own bed. It took some time to change his

mind. Although the Pacific ocean is comparatively free of storms—hence its name—Point Reyes, Calif., is the windiest place in the United States, according to the anemometers of the weather

TRIP THAT PAID

Some sufferers won't turn over a Some sufferers won't turn over a hand to help themselves but there are others to whom health is worth something. A German woman living in the country made a ten mile trip to get a country made a ten mile trip to get a hands wooden mallets. About 50 in all ackage of Postum. She was well re- were in the procession. paid, for it brought health and happiness in return.

A translation of the good frau's letter 38 of them in line, representing both to drinking coffee daily but the longer Typographical Union.

and I did not get well. Then I read the top of an elaborately gotten up a some letters from people who had been float.

The letters from people who had been float.

The determined to try it."

we have used it now in our family for square. The procession reached the band has been lately cured of his sick

LABOR DAY.

Fifteen Hundred Men in Grand Procession Marched Through the Streets Monday.

The laborers and workingmen of St. | yards dash and a tug-of-war between day morning. There were fully 1,500 The first tug-of-war took place be-tween two teams of the Longshoremen in line. Long before the hour men's Association, each team consistcrowds had gathered in the vicinity of \_\_ist\_team-Pete King street east, eagerly awaiting the James Wilson (anchor). ting the men in marching order, but the time limit being two minutes.

A tug-of-war then took place be-

statements.

The procession, which formed along tween the winning team of the Long-the north side of King square and the shoremen's Association and a team of services had so fallen off that the meetings had to be given up. No less than thirty churches were thus closed on Sunday evenings.

This did not agree with the impression which Mr. MacInnes had formed in his travels through this part of the world. He therefore wrote to Mr.

O'clock. The judging of the teamsters' horses took up some of the time. The judges were J. W. Holder, P. W. Keane and John Bain. Two prizes, \$10 and \$5, were offered to the best looking horses. The first was awarded to J. Bain and the second to Samuel to J. Bain and the second to Samuel the former.

George Grier (anchor).

The longshoremen won easily, thus taking the first prize, \$10.

The second team of the longshoremen and the hod carriers then had a tug-of-war, in which the latter lost again, giving the second prize, \$5, to the former.

on Sunday evenings.

This did not agree with the impression which Mr. MacInnes had formed in his travels through this part of the world. He therefore wrote to Mr. Sheldon stating that he must have been misinformed and asking for the source of his information.

Mr. Sheldon replied that had the statement from a St. John clergyman. He had accepted the information as correct, but if it was wrong he would be glad to be shown that he was wrong and would then contradict his assertion.

Then Mr. MacInnes wrote to St. John Presbyterfan church and so appealed to him formed as a propealed to him formed as the pastor of a St. John Presbyterfan church and so appealed to him formed and so proceeded to the service of the impression of the first prize, \$10.

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Keane and John Bain. Two prizes, the first prize of the best looking horses. The first was awarded to the best looking horses. The first was awarded to J. Bain and the second to Samuel The teamsters, 160 strong, preceded by a barouche, in which were J. E. Fisher, president of the Teamsters' Union; Daniel Gillson and J. F. Ratcliff, representing the Trades and Labor Council; and John Whelly, the lead in the procession. The teamsters came in for a lot of favorable company to the first prize, \$10.

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The teamsters, 160 strong, preceded by a barouche, in which were J. E. Fisher, president of the first prize, black shirts. They were followed by

The men of the Hod Carriers' and Mortar Men's Union came next. They Alliance as a body representing many churches of several denominations, will take notice of the matter and sive an authoritative contradiction.

Mr. Sheldon is an exceedingly popular of the Hod Carriers Union, and D. Murphy, treasurer. The hod carriers, about 50 in number, were dressed in story of the closing up of St. John churches on Sunday evenings has had large circulation. It will take some James G. Corbett, financial secretary of the Hod Carriers' Union, and D. on which were stationed two men go-

> 42 bakers in all in the procession. They were followed by the plumbers, who had with them a very pretty float. The float was a good represent-ation of a bath room appointed with

all up-to-date improvements in the Then came the Shingle Punchers' Union, about 25 all told. They were dressed in suits of grey.

Following them came the employes of Hilyard Bros', mill. The men were miraculous. out in force, there being 109, besides 15 horsemen, in the procession. Hilyard Bros.' men who were dressed in blue inconvenient at times. In spite of this norsemen, in the procession. Hilyard suits, were preceded by their own fife however, a very large crowd was pres-

e sidewalk for the bed made up of black trousers, blue sweat-

The carpenters, of whom there were more than 100 in line, presented a neat The streets at the time were quite appearance in their suits of black. They full of people reutrning to their homes. had with them a float symbolical of their craft. It was a pillar of wood, their craft. It was a pillar of wood, blingly to make his way up Coburg about ten feet in height, standing on street and stop when near the corner a pedestal. On the top of the pillar of Paddock. He was then seen to go was a curved piece with the legend "Carpenters' Union, No. 919." On the He first took off his hat and flung it sides of the float in large letters was on the sidewalk. He then pulled off the motto "We Build Your Homes." The 62nd band came next.

his coat, his vest and shirt followed in quick succession and he was in the act of removing his trousers when a spectator stepped forward and stopped him.

"Go 'way and let me go t'sleep." he on the front of which were the letters the form of the letters on the front of which were the letters.

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The men who came in for a large for Rosario at \$8.50.

Str. Sarmatia, loading deals at the ship laborers. There were some 400 of them in line, and in their white shirts.

Ship Charles S. Whiteny, Capt. Attended to the letters on the front of which were the letters. on the front of which were the letters kins, from Rouen for New York, which "L. S. A.," they looked the very em- was ashore on Execution Rocks on the bodiment of manhood and strength. 22th ult., was discharged and towed. They had two beautiful floats with up to New York on the 6th to go on that he knew better; that he ought to them. The first was the model of the the dry dock for repairs. old salling ship Robert Reed. On the Bark Sardhana, Capt. Evans, loading body of this float were the dates "1853 at Quebec, is leaking slightly. Will be -1903." The second float was the surveyed.

next. They had with them a very mile east of station. She pretty float, representing an engine condition. No lives lost. and a train of passenger coaches.

Cornet Band. Then followed the Sheet Metal and Other day, but was assisted on into deep water before striking by the Orsuits, looked like warriors of old.

Seeks power to erect, maintain and operate in the county of St. John a plant for the curing, preserving, condensing, Alliance since the summer holidays dience in the life and death of Christ sers, blue shirt, tin cuffs and tin hel-

The printers, dressed in black suits

The route taken by the procession "I had to go ten miles, to get a Market square, Dock, Mill, Main, Pond, package but I went. I prepared it carefully according to directions and Proad. Carmarthen, to the Representations of the Representations Proad, Carmarthen, to the Barracks

> Barracks square shortly before 12 o'clock. Luncheon was served in the drill shed between twelve and one. Most their dinner.

AFTERNOON SPORTS. The sports were held in the afternon under the supervision of P. C. Sharkey. Charles McCristall, John non under the supervision of P. C.
Sharkey, Charles McCristall, John
Killen, J. Donovan and D. Gibson. The
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nest Wallace took first place, with Hugh Hargraves second and J. P. Killen third. In the 220 yards dash Ernest Case came first and Martin Day second. In the hop, step and jump, Charles Ramsay came first, Day and James Ramsay tying for second. In the

2nd team-Alexander Boyne, Walter Shaw, J. Marr, J. Devine, Wm. Long

jump previously made by Charles hauling matches and a good showing tion between the owners of the different teams.

In the 1,400 pound class, the team The bakers, dressed in immaculate owned by D. Gibson took first prize, suits of white, came next. There were and a team owned by Clarke, second. In the free-for-all class Joe Cavan-augh came first with Young Swanton The chief events of the afternoon

vere the races between horses belonging to members of the teamsters' union. W. Ritchie came first, A. Secord second and J. Dibblee third. Some excitement was caused by a horse falling to the ground in the se-

The weather during the afternoon suits, were preceded by their own fife and drum band.

Next in the procession came the lime burners and quarrymen. They

however, a very large crowd was present. Music was rendered on the grounds by the Citizens' Band. Everything passed off successfully, much to the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the committee in the large transfer of the confidence of the satisfaction of the

MARINE MATTERS.

atest Ship News Gathered in by

Str. Salermo left Glasgow on the 4th for Bangor.

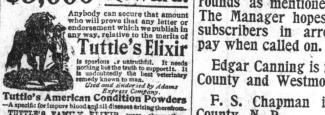
Montevideo, with foremast and small dairy and garden produce, and all jury mast standing; signalled B H V other foods and food products, and all and (all well), required no assistance; products and by-products thereof; to same date, lat. 42.55, lon. 60.21, ship operate an abattor plant, freezing

The court of inquiry into stranding ness undertaken. ly but the longer Typographical Union.

it the worse I Following the printers came the cient was caused by Captain Ellis I contacted drinking it the worse I felt. I suffered with heart trouble, headaches and dizziness. Then I had such an uneasy feeling around my heart that I often thought death to be in the sufficient and the fact in the sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact in the worse I following the printers came the cine the way caused by Captain Ellis in the sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact in the worse I felt. I suffered with heart trouble, headaches and dizziness. Then I had such as the sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact in the worse I felt. I suffered with heart trouble, headaches and dizziness. Then I had such as a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact in the worse I felt. I suffered with heart trouble, headaches and dizziness. Then I had such as a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact in the worse I felt. I suffered with heart trouble, headaches and dizziness. Then I had such as a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact is a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact is a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact is a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact is a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact is a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current, but on account of excellent record and the fact is a sufficient allowance for strong westerly current. neart that I often thought death to be mear.

"I gave up drinking coffee and tried hot water but that did not taste good there being four all told, mounted on the served censure for neglecting to steer served censure for neglecting to steer more weatherly course. Other officers freed of blame.

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INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



JOHN H. PARKS

Passed Away Monday After a Long illness.

In the death of John Hegan Parks, which occurred at his home on Mount Pleasant Monday forenoon, passed away one who for many years was a prominent figure in the commercial life of St. John and a citizen whose name has been widely known in connection with manufacturing inter-

Mr. Parks has been prominently connected with the cotton industry, first established by his father, Wm. Parks, in St. Joha. He has operated the Wall street and Courtenay Bay mills separately and after the amalga-mation and has held the position of president and manager of different companies owning the mills.

In connection with military matters cond heat. It was being ridden by R. Mr. Parks took a prominent place. He Garnett, and his escape was almost served with the New Brunswick enserved with the New Brunswick engineers and retired with the rank of major. For many years he was president of the New Brunswick Rifle As-

he betterment of the condition of the poorer classes, and no one ever sought aid from him in vain. In all matters in which he was interested he had the welfare of the city and of ing, combined with an unusual energy, that he was going to the north end that he was going to the north end made by him to successfully operate

the cotton mills.

been in poor health although at times able to enjoy a drive about the city.

Perry. The struggle was a short one, able to enjoy a drive about the city. Within the past week or so his illness his man and landed him in the staassumed a more serious form and ended fatally at 11.30 yesterday forenoon. Mr. Parks was in his sixtyseventh year. He leaves a widow, ings from the time Perry was made a formerly Miss Ketchum, four sons, monkey of till Burchill took his man William, of this city, John H., who is in hand. It was a case of an inexperinow in Africa, Ernest, at present at home on a visit, and Arthur, in Mont- slick rounder, and the easy manner in real, and five daughters, four of whom which a police officer quietly took his are at home and one, Mrs. W. G. man into camp. Matheson, in New Glasgow, N. S.

THE F. B. DUNN COMPANY. model of a modern steamer, called the Sch. Exception, Capt. Baxter, from Bonaire for Boston, is ashore at The Freight Handlers' Union came Ditch Plains, Montauk, a quarter of a Those who are seeking incorporation as the F. B. Dunn Packing Company, Ltd, are James F. Robertson, Albert T. Dunn, Alexander P. Barnhill, St. ext. They had with them a very retty float, representing an engine and a train of passenger coaches.

They were followed by the Carleton Cornet Band.

They followed the Sheet Metal and the Sheet Metal and the control of the capital stock is to be shares of \$100,000 divided into one thousand shares of \$100 each. The company seeks power to erect, maintain and operate in the county of St. John a plant. and silk hats, came next. There were Timandra, from Rotterdam for Bos-houses and cold storage plant and houses and cold storage plant and houses and cold storage plant and houses are considered to the house and cold storage plant and house are considered to the house and cold storage plant and house are considered to the house are consi other buildings necessary for the busi-

NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. that might improve the service. The Manager hopes that all the county council regarding the jail subscribers in arrears will services reported progress, and were

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A Gentleman Named Brown Made the Country Gop Look Sick, but the

Veteran Turned the Tables

There was a lively time about the corner of North and Mill streets yesterday afternoon when Officer Perry undertook to arrest one John Brown. Brown and Perry did stunts from North street to Pond, and on the latter the officer, assisted by some of the Dominion Express Co.'s drivers, got the irons on Brown. Brown, however, got the best of the deal and shook off the officer. He crossed the railway The genial Thomas thought it looked in his pockets and engaged him in marsh, at present filling the pulpit of conversation. The officer made Brown shake hands, and when he did there were introduced to the meeting. dangled on the suspect's wrist a Burchill told Brown that he would have to go to the north end byterian church of Australia with the lock-up, and Brown told the officer that he had beaten the men on the churches, and the project is being conother end of the beat and did not prothis fellow men to heart, and this feelchill said little beyond telling Brown station. Brown went. Halfway up Main street he kicked and tried to During the past year Mr. Parks has make a fool of Burchill, as he did of as Burchill soon put a little sense in

nt and omnipotent 3. That the Godhead is essentially A big crowd followed the proceedenced country lad trying to land s

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

Rev. Charles Sheldon to Be Set Right -Proposed Basis of Union of the Churches.

Rev. W. O. Raymond presided, and

pel, W. C. Hamilton, W. S. Kirby, Dr. Wilson, Dr. G. O. Gates, J. A. Clark, are members. C. T. Phillips, Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Sprague, W. C. Matthews and G. A. head of the church and that He call Whitemarsh. The committee on jail services reported that up to the 1st inst. ser-vices had been conducted weekly by the Episcopal church. Rev. C. W. Hamilton reported that during the

Hamilton reported that during the present month services will be conducted by the Methodists, and that the and the Lord's Supper are true means and the Lord's Supper are true means. assist in the services or singing, fearing violation of the jail rules. It was brought before the meeting that the W. C. T. U. was trying to have a matron appointed to the jail, and it lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY was ordered the jail work committee be continued, and that the committee co-operate with the women in any way

given an extension of time. Rev. Dr. Wilson resigning from this committee, Rev. C. W. Hamilton was ap-

F. S. Chapman in Kings Clara, Cal., in which the writer stated that Rev. Chas. Sheldon, who spoke in Roy Harrison of Mauger C. Page 16 Company of Mauger C. Page 16 Company Co the city recently, had stated in one of for second mate's explicate of opposition

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held in their churches Sunday, and consequently they were closed.

The corresponding secretary was in-

structed to forward clippings to Rev. Mr. Sheldon and Rev. Mr. MacInnis, track and was heading for the north and write each a letter giving a straight denial to such a statement. Rev. C. W. Matthews of Exmouth strange to see Brown with both hands street church and Rev. C. A. White-

Portland street Methodist church Rev. Dr. Fotheringham read basis of union proposed by the Pres Baptist, Methodist and Congregational sidered by the churches

DOCTRINES. 1. That the supreme revelation of God to man is the Lord Jesus Christ. That the supreme authority in doctrine and in duty is the Holy speaking in the Old and New Testa-2. That God is personal transcende

posed union:

4. That Jesus Christ is God manifest in the flesh, and is truly God and truly 5. That God is love, and that His ove is holy and sovereign.
6.That the Divine Fatherhood has been revealed most clearly by Jesus Christ, through whom the children of men come into possession of the Spir-

7. That sin is universal in the hu-

t and the privileges of sonship.

nan race, and implies lawless alienation from God, and unless repented of and forgiven involves death 8. That salvation is wholly of God, having the Father as its source, us Christ as its mediator, the Holy

is vicarious and propitiatory. THE CHURCH. 1. That Christ instituted a church upon the earth, of which His people

2. That Jesus Christ is the supreme

men to the ministry of teaching and ruling.
3. That His people, under the guidance of the Spirit of Christ, recognize and choose those whom He calls and who are thereupon officially set apart

of grace and appointed by Christ, and should be regularly and orderly celebrated. 5. That the efficacy of the sacraments does not proceed from any vir-tue in the mere administration of the

elements, or in him who administers presence of Christ with believing par-6. That those who administer sacraments have no priestly function save that which is shared by the sar

GRANTED CERTIFICATES

icipants.

the city recently, had stated in one of his lectures at Santa Clara that when he was in St. John some pastors had informed him that on account of lack of attendance during the summer passed for mate in fore and afficient trace.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Sept. 8.—A sort of matrimonial wave seems to have swept over this section this week, sweeping in several of the young and fair of Hopewell parish. Yesterday morning Miss Lena Calhoun, sec-ond daughter of Samuel S. Calhoun of Lower Cape, was married to Mr. Shiels of Gagetown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milton Addison of the Surrey Baptist church, a large number of guests being present. The bride was handsomely gowned in white cashmere and silk, and wore white sweet peas. The young couple will reside in St. John. On Wednesday evening Miss Jennie Steeves, daughter of John N. Steeves of Albert Mines, was united in marriage to Garfield Nelson, a young farmer of Lower Cape. Fales of Chemical Road went to Plea-

other parts are not yet all in. vey railway report the sum of the road. The freighting has also been neavy. The new passenger car Catholic cemetery at Debec. is giving much satisfaction to the trawelling public, and a general improvenoticeable.

C. J. B. Simmons of Fredericton, who has the contract for building the Shepody river bridge, was at Albert this and John Powers, stone cutters, who

will work on the bridge.

Mrs. Chipman, wife of Rev. Alfred Chipman of Berwick, N. S., is visiting Miss Laura Bray at Lower Cape. Mrs. Chipman lived here some years, when her husband was pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, and her old friends were much pleased to see her. She was accompanied by her little grandson, son of A. H. Chipman of St.

A. H. McLane of Moncton visited his Burns of Hillsboro, organizer for the C. O. H. C., has gone to Westmorland to spend a month in the interests of the order. Miss Gretta Jones is visiting friends in Albert.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 3.-Sewell's mill is shut down for a few days ow-

Farmers have finished having. An average crop has been secured Rev. Charles Day of Kentville, N.

church on Sunday.

Mr. Brown,

Mrs. (Dr.) DeBlois and daughter of at Harvey. Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Ira Richardson of St. John is visit-DeBlois' aunt, Mrs. Geo. C. Miles, left for their home on Wednesday. Mrs. ardson, at Memel. J. L. MaKenny and her sister, Miss rison, are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Miles, "Oak Hall." Mrs. Miles returned from a short visit to St. John on Tuesday. Harry Deveber of Gagetown

was here on Wednesday. The missing man Payne, who came here last spring and left his wife and child so suddenly as to cause some glarm, has been heard from under the assumed name of Love—evidently love for another than those he felt be-

Harvey, from McGill College, visited a large furniture business. his friends here lately and supplied the

youngest daughter of the late Thomas pool. Robert Phinney and his son Harrison, is visiting her old home in

Mary Jones, eldest daughter of the J. F. Hohen of Upper Gagetown, are dence of T. R. Wheelock, Victoria ter-

ley's Landing. near McGowan's wharf. The supply ship: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir coming in principally from the lakes. Mr. H. gets his operators this Hopkins, J. H. Allen, New York; F. P. year from the lakes and Little River. The Maugerville and Sheffleld tem perance workers held their annual pic-

ic on Wednesday on the grounds of Charles Titus of Upper Jemseg. There was a very large attendance. Last week was a favorable week for Not a shower nor drop of rain fell all the week.

The Rev. Isaiah Wallace, one of the pioneers in New Brunswick of the middle of the last century, supplied the pulpit for the Rev. N. B. Rogers on Sunday at Lakeville Corner and Dr. Sidney F. Bridges of Philadelphia

is visiting his parents and friends week. Miss Hattie Craswell, one of th

teachers of Lakeville Corner, was united in marriage on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church to Thomas Fulton, one of Little River's enterprising lumbermen. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Harry Harrison in the presence of a large assembly of friends and invited guests. The church derson, departed last evening for their was beautifully decorated with everwas unattended, was charmingly attired in white silk, with orange blossoms. After the service the party repaired to the home of the groom, where by a deluge of rain, passed over St. Andrews and vicinity about 4 o'clock seautifully decorated by a florist from Saturday morning. An electric bolt Fredericton. The happy pair were the struck the earth near Lakeview cotrecipients of many tokens of their esteem and have the best wishes of the

community for their prosperity. open season for game has been taken advantage of this week, greatly Raccoons are so plentiful this year that they are coming out of their re-sorts at night and are destroying large

Quite a nursery of young growth of

apple trees has sprung up around the canning factory from last year's oper-Mr. Woodley of the London House

St. John, and his amiable wife, are fusticating along the shore of the French Lake, with G. W. Bridges and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., visited his

The Methodist Church and congregation held a successful ple and basket social on Saturday evening in the companied by her sister Winnie. Temperance hall at Lakeville Corner. The proceeds go toward paying the expenses on the Methodist parsonage of Sheffield.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 4.-The building committee of the Andraeleo The barn contained a riding wagon, Club, E. B. Coakley, A. B. O'Neill and belonging to Thos Mahar and some

Opera House, have decided to get it built by day's work. The plans and Edmundston, has arrived home. Miss specifications are by R. C. S. Alexander, architect of Montreal, and J. P. O'Leary, superintendent of hotel con-struction for the C. P. R., will have general supervision of the work. Yesterday, with Angus Rigby as foreman,

Yesterday at dinner at DeLong's

harbor. The weir fishermen and spud-gers are reaping a rich harvest. BENTON, Sept. 5.—The death caused

by cancer of Thomas Howis, aged 71 Addison officiated. Alfred years, occurred at his residence, Inches Ridge, on Thursday. He was born in sant Vale, Elgin, this week, where he Scotland, but spent the greater part was to be married on Wednesday to of his life in this province and took up Miss Colpitts, daughter of James Col- his residence here at the time the C. pitts of that place. Returns from P. Railroad was run through this section. He leaves a wife and a grown up The officials of the Salisbury & Har- family. His remains were taken to railway report the summer pas-ger traffic the largest in the history where Rev. Fr. Murphy held reports where Rev. Fr. Murphy held requiem mass. The burial took place in the

> The farm of William Day has been sold to Edward Leighton, who will come into possession in the spring.
>
> The C. P. station building has been moved several feet forward and the platform is being extended.

The first Methodist quarterly meet ing met here Thursday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was devotetd to business and in the evening Rev. Mr. Stebbings gave an interesting out line of the life work of John Wesley and the advancmeent of Methodis since that time, followed by Rev. Mr.
Eerrie, who corroborated Mr. Stebbings' statements. Mrs. Wm. Murchie

they gained an entrance.

Guy Giberson of Rhode Island and
Mrs. Effle McDonald have been called led the music.

Mrs. Lewis Clarke left on Wedne day to visit her former home at P. E. old home at Albert this week. W. M. Island, after an absence of thirty

Miss Mabel E. Lewin, who is taking a course at Newton Hospital in profes- Aug. 22, it being her eightieth birthsional nursing, is home on a vacation HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 4.-Harold, the fifteen year old son of J. Allan Tingley of Hopewell Cape, broke one ing to the cylinder head having been blown ou; of the engine. The marriage took place last week of Mrs. Belle Bulmer and Charles

Johnson of Albert. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the Rev. S., occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Mr. Brown, the officiating clergyman

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 5 .- Capt. Geo. Maud Strange of Boston, came up from St. John on Wednesday. Mrs. Annie in town this week. Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church, expects to rector of St. Mary's church, expects to leave shortly on a trip to England. John W. Miller of Millerton passed through town with his automobile on

Thursday. Father Pannon held his annual picnic on Wednesday. The day was fine and the attendance large. The re-

celpts amounted to \$500.

John B. Forster of Halifax and W. A. Brennan of Summerside, P. E. Island, were in town on Wednesday in hind.

G. W. Dykeman, son of the late Jas.

W. Dykeman, formerly of Lincoln, was
married recently to Miss Nelson of
Elk River, Minn.

Mednesday in the interests of the Sterling Mining
Co. of Oldham, N. S. William Trecker, who has been absent from Richibucto for twenty-eight years, arrived in town this week. His home is now SHEFFIELD, Sept. 3.—Rev. W. R. in Tampa, Florida, where he conducts

Father John Wheten of Caraquet Mrs. Knight of Carleton, St. John, rived off the bar yesterday from Liver-

Chatham ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 5.—At late Joseph Coy of Moncton, and Mrs. a meeting a few days ago at the resivisiting Mrs. Thomas Bridges at Til- race, it was decided to organize a yacht club, to be called the "Saint Hoegg's canning factory has com- Andrews Yacht Club." It commences

operations in the buildings with the following named member Wm. Van Horne, Montreal; George McCall, Chicago; Ben. R. Van Horne, Montreal, and others.

An earnest effort will be made to induce the Dominion government to dredge the western entrance of the harbor, so that vessels drawing up to 16 feet may pass at low water. necessary funds were subscribed for the construction of a pier to be used primarily for the convenience of the yacht club and also for that of sailboats frequenting the harbor. These proposed plans when carried out should result in bringing to St. Andrews next summer a good many vachts from New York, Boston and other U. S. cities. Among other plans discussed at the meeting referred to was the holding of a regatta in Passamaquoddy Bay (cor monly known as St. Andrews Bay) next summer-in which the yacht

clubs of St. John and other Brunswick ports will be invited to participate.

home in Boston. Archie Burton, wife and child, of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of John and Mrs. Burton. A severe electric storm, accompanied

tage, occupied by Mrs. Thomas Hart and tore up the ground some 80 feet long by a foot deep. Miss Wardlaw, daughter of the late C. W. Wardlaw, for many years bank | agent in St. Andrews, arrived from sat talking. After they had exhaust-

w York today, as the guest of Mrs. Capt. Andrews Mrs. Lee Street has moved into the and asking conundrums.

"I guess," said a decidedly American Stills cottage for the winter.

"I guess," said a decidedly American
Dr. Duvernet Jack of Grand Manan voice from a distant part of the room, came over in the steamer Aurora to-day. He leaves by C. P. R. night train where the lightest men are to be

for Montreal, called there by the threatened death of his sister, Miss Bessie Jack, who has for some time past been under treatment in a hospi-Mrs. Whitman of Norway, Me., who has been visiting her parents, Captain of Cork, in Scotland men of Ayr, but on the river Thames you have lightertal in that city. John and Mrs. Mahoney, returned to her home by C. P. R. last evening, ac-

well, which was burned to the ground. belonging to Thos. Mahar, and some

Edmundston, has arrived home. Miss Annie Kehoe left on Friday to resume her studies as trained nurse in Carney relatives in Lewiston. Mrs. Geo. Frost the work was commenced and will be prosecuted energetically to a finish.

The stone pier foundation was built rival of a little daughter at their home lies very ill at her home on Main

at Rolling Dam one day recently. Misses Bessie Pinkerton and Bessi boarding house, Angus Craig of Chamcook got a piece of beef lodged in his
throat. Drs. Wade and Gove were
called. They removed the obstruction,
Hasses Bessie Pinkerton and Bessie
Coffey are visiting friends at Deer Island. Mrs. Gilbert Irvine and family
are visiting at DeWolfe. Dougal
Heaton has returned to Dover after a throat. Drs. Wade and Gove were throat. Drs. Wade and Gove were called. They removed the obstruction, but not before Craig was nearly choked Mrs. Mungall and family have arrived Herring have again struck into the home from Oak Bay. Misses Ann McLean, Belle and Carrie Campbell and Mrs. Fannie Perkins are visiting

n Lewiston, Me. John Cleland arrived here Thursday evening from Worcester, Mass. Mr. Cleland ran a boot and shoe store in the Albion Eaton store, now occupied by Daniel Sutherland, several years

Miss Nellie Haley is visiting friends Mrs. Dwyer and three n Fairville. hildren, who have been visiting Mrs. W. Buckley, Pleasant street, left on Thursday for their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Dwyer was formerly of this place, and this is her first visit here in 22 years,

Mrs. M. Larner entertained a number of friends at her home on Satur-day evening. Mrs. Claude Clayton and daughter, Stella, who have been the guests of Mrs. Frank Parks, Queen street, have returned to their home in Marysville. Mrs. Albert Robinson left recently on a visit to Boston, New York and other American cities.

Burglars attempted to break into the little shop of Jas. Eagan, jr., on Spring street at an early hour Thursday morning, but were discovered before

here by the dangerous sickness of their The water in the river is very low.

LONG POINT, Sept. 5.-A very plearesidence of Mrs. Robert Kelly day. Mrs. Kelly, formerly of this place, now resides with her only daughter, Mrs. James Cochrane, Boston in winter. At 5 o'clock tables were spread on the beautiful lawn and a delicious supper served to about fifty guests, which included not only friends and relatives of the locality, but a number from Boston and St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of St. John, who have been rusticating at the beautiful home of R. E. Bates, intend returning to St. John on Wednesday. George Withers of the post office department, St. John, and family, who have been spending the holidays in this place, left on Friday for their home in St. John. Before leaving they were given an outing and picnic by A. Leonard and other friends. The congregation of the Free Bap-

tist church at Long Point deeply regret the departure of their pastor Rev. F. G. Francis, who has accept ed a call to a church in the Nova Scotia conference. The public school opened on August 12th, with Miss M. McCrea in charge The moonlight excursion on the new str. Beatrice E. Waring on Thursday

evening to Oak Point was enjoyed by over two hundred persons. ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 6 .- Miss Iva N. Baxter left on the 28th ult. for Fredericton to take charge of the manual training department of the

professor of psycology in the state Normal School. His sister, Miss Gertrude, has gone to Wolfville to resume her musical studies. Miss Frankie Tibbits of Fredericton

and King Hazen, son of J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tibbits. Last evening Mrs. Tibbits entertained a number of her friends in honor of her guests Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Manzer are visiting friends in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Peat have returned home after

pleasant trip to St. Andrews. New Brunswick removed the house of Spurden Wright of Hillsdale from its foundation and took the roof of James Howlett's barn at Bairdsville. It also very much damaged the fruit trees.

Havelock Kelley is building a harness shop at the end of the new bridge. Alex. Henderson is laying the foundation of his new house on the lot next to Wm. E. Sparkes' residence. James C. Porter & Son are putting a shingle machine in their saw mill. Joseph B.

Porter is putting a stone foundation under his house. The citizens of Perth Centre held a successful pie sociable on the 3rd inst. o raise funds to repair the sidewalw. The N. B. Telephone Co. is extending its system to Edmundston.

The C. P. R. is putting in a concrete abutment at the Andover end of the Rev. Mr. Alder has started a Sunday school in connection with the Method-ist church. Rev. Mr. Bedell, rector of Trinity church, has gone to the Tornto exhibition and will visit Niagara

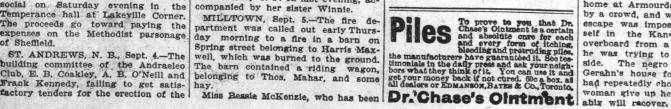
efore returning. Mrs. Carnehan of Vancouver is visiting her father, A. T. Beveridge, . E. Kupkey has placed a neat iron and wire fence in front of his resid-

Word has just been received of the death of Miss Maggie Porter, daughter of Robert Porter of Bairdsville.

A CONUNDRUM, One dreary night in November, in the smoking room of a provincial ter part of the week and I'll pay that hotel in England a party of travellers little bill of yours.'" replied the col-

After several fruitless attempts the

company unanimously had to give it up.
"Well, I reckon I can tell you," came



LIFE AND DEATH. HER LUCK FAILS. So he died for his faith. That is fine-

It is easy to die. Men have died For a wish or a whim— From bravado or passion or pride, Was it hard for him?

But to live; every day to live out
All the truth that he dreamt,
While his friends met his conduct with
doubt,
And the world with contempt.
Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside?

Then we'll talk of the life that he led-Never mind how he died. -Exchange.

FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4 .redericton will be honored this month

by a visit from Lord Dundonald, who has consented to open the exhibition on the 21st instant. His presence will doubtless be an attraction to many. The management are sanguine that the exhibition will be an immense suc-Mrs. Caroline McCarthy, relict of the

late Timothy McCarthy, died today at the residence of Mrs. W. Tilley on Charlotte street. She leaves four sons to mourn: Conductor C. H. Sterling, C. E. R., A. J. Sterling of Burton, Dr. Allan Sterling of Stanley and Dr. Harrison Sterling of Greenville, S. C.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wilmot Guion took place this afternoon at three o'clock.

At the Opera House last night Rev. Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool and Rev. Geo. H. Bondfield, the Bible Society centenary deputation, were wel- street, South Boston. comed by a large number of people comed by a large number of people interested in the work. Rev. Mr. Bondfield spoke with enthusiasm of the good work done by the society in managed to pick up a little coin that the same found to pick up a little coin that draws away dull consistency. interest. Archdeacon Madden spoke chiefly of the results of the society's some time ago and decided she would work generally, and delighted his aud- go out and make her own living. She ience with his wit and eloquence.

The chamber of commerce delegates will arrive here tomorrow at 1 o'clock by C. P. R. special train.

STRIKE IS SETTLED.

HALIFAX, Sept. 4.-The strike at ydney Mines was settled today, the company conceding the request of the nen by agreeing to fortnightly pay hereafter. The men were paid month-

GOING TO VANCOUVER.

ROCKVILLE, Sept. 4.-Rev. Mr. Laird of the First Presbyterian church has accepted a call from St. John's church, Vancouver; and will leave for his new charge at the end of the

## GRANTON MAN SPEAKS OUT

TO LET THE PUBLIC KNOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

ney Disease and Could Get No Re- await her return. lief Till He Tried the Great Kidney Yesterday Patterson learned the girl had returned home, and he went over

his friends here lately and supplied the pulpit of the Congregational Church was the guest of Father Bannon on for Milwaukee to resume his duties as Sound."

Herman Henderson left last week for Milwaukee to resume his duties as Sound."

Cause of her daughter's mysterious disappearance from her place of em-

These are the words of John Fiel-cher, a well-known resident of this village, and similar tributes to the village, and similar tributes to the great Canadian Kidney remedy can be going away. Mabel, while she is only "I had been troubled for a year with is unusually well developed for her

no relief. Finally I bought a box of Bay with the rest of the sports. There The recent wind storm that visited Dodd's Kidney Pills and commenced taking them. They helped me almost from the first, and I was soon completely cured." It is cures of this kind that have given Dodd's Kidney Pills their popularity. You can't find a neighborhood in Canada where Dodd's Kidney Pills

#### Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure it. THE TERMS STILL HELD BACK.

are not known by their cures. If the

disease is of the Kidneys or from the

MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- It was expect. ed that the official statement giving the terms of the agreement between the Dominion Steel Company and the Dominion Coal Company would be issued today, but it was not forthcon ing. The directors held an informal meeting, and at the close it was announced that the statement would not likely be ready for some days yet.

CALGARY TO BANFF.

CALGARY, N. W. T., Sept. 4.-The here visiting the various sights. The then left for Banff, where they will emain until Monday.

SAD VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. "Well, what did he say?" asked the head of the firm. "He just said, 'Come around the lat-

little bill of yours," replied the col- New Jersey. ed nearly every topic, the conversa-tion at last drifted to relating tales "He did, eh? Well, you keep hot on his trail, or he'll get away from you. and invariably she was one of the

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small chocolate coated, eays to take. Price, 85 cents. At druggists. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 .- An

unknown negro was caught this afternoon in the act of assaulting Mrs. Margaret Gerahn, a white woman, in her nome at Armourdale. He fled, chased by a crowd, and when he realized that cape was impossible drowned himself in the Kansas River, jumping verboard from a row boat in which ne was trying to gain the Missouri Gerahn's house for three hours and had repeatedly choked her to make the voman give up her money. She prob-

Mabel Mackey's Meteoric Career at Sheepshead Bay and Saratoga.

South Boston Girl Makes Nothing of Pulling Off 35 to 1 Shots, but in the End Comes Back to Her Tenement Home to Be Arrested on Charge of Theft of \$75.

She left her home with nothing, and drove away dull care for a time. Mabel tired of home surroundings followed the want ads, in the news-papers and finally secured a position

family awoke, Mabel was ot be found and inquiries failed to reveal any trace of her. Mr. Hirsch communicated with the girl's mother, but she had seen nothing of her daughter and could not account for her disappearance.

Since the time response to the found and the family many traces of her daughter and could not account for her disappearance.

Cabbage, each ... Cabbage, account for her disappearance.
Since that time none of her relatives

When Maret went away Mr. Hirsch found he had been robbed of \$75. He communicated with police headquarters and a warrant was secured for the girl's arrest. Inspector Patterson was put to work on the case, but could John Fletcher Had Lumbago and Kid-not learn of the girl's whereabouts, and the warrant was pigeon-holed to

16 years old, looks at least 20, as she

head to go to the races at Sheepshead she became interested in the races and decided to make a play. Mabel didn't know the difference between a favorite and an "also ran," but she was playing in luck and took a chance on one of those horses that nearly everybody is anxious to bet

Then she oney had been ridden to victory, and she went up and cashed in a neat bunch of bills.

Enamored by her first day's success in the betting her first day's success in the bet

in the betting ring, Mabel became a steady follower of the game, donned the latest styled clothes, talked horse with the ease of an oldtimer and soon became known as one of the luckiest women following the track women following the track.

women following the track.

Then it was that Sheepshead Bay grew to be too slow for this miss of sweet 16, and she decided to look for something that moved more rapidly. Saratoga, with all its gayety, its spa and fashion, was then coming to be and fashion, was then coming to be something that moved more rapidly.

Saratoga, with all its gayety, its spa
and fashion, was then coming to be
the place for those with money, and
ga Mehel hed, it is all the same that visiting her father, A. T. Beveridge, delegates from the Chambers of Com-after an absence of over twenty years. delegates from the Chambers of Com-merce of the Empire spent the day she bought a parlor car seat and in a

The races were on and the same luck that was hers at Sheepshead Bay followed with the poor nurse girl from South Boston, and again she had the pleasure of being showered with con-gratulations on her success. She made nore money and then left to gain

his trail, or neal get away from you. If he really meant to pay that bill he wouldn't call it little."—Philadelphia racing when the day's sport was over. In time she became nearly broke and visions of home arose in her mind. She moved from town to town, and along the way she disposed of the greater part of her finery and jewels. left the gay scenes and bright lights of Broadway and came to Boston and to her mother's home over near City Point. Mabel told the inspector that while at Saratoga her luck was phenomenal, she winning a 35 to 1 shot on

one occasion. neadquarters and then taken over to the municipal court, where she was given a hearing. She was then remanded until Sept. 29 for sentence.

BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 4.-The United States cruisers Brooklyn and San-

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### THE MARKETS.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—From a poor tenement house in South Boston to playing the races at Saratoga is considerable of a jump for a 16-year-old girl, but this is said to have been the experience of pretty Mabel Mackey of 32 L street, South Boston.

Whole Turnips, per bush...
Canadian beef.
Beef, country, quarter Lamb, carcass.
Mutton, per lb...
Yeal, per lb...
Pork, carcass.
Shoulders. per bush...

a wealthy business my living at 23
Lawrence avenue, Roxbury.

The girl was given charge of the babies in the household and grew to be well liked and trusted by her employer. Then came the temptation in the form of a roll of bills which she found in one of the rooms about the middle of June. This was more noney that the girl had ever seen at one time before, and visions of new clothes and high live overpowdered her.

The following morning, when the

surprised her relatives by saying she nad been in New York. The girl look-

ed worn and tired out and had no

"I had been troubles," Mr. Lumbago and Kidney troubles," Mr. Fletcher continued, when asked for particulars, "My urine was of a very she left Boston she went to New York, and after looking around the city for few days got the notion into her

never finish. Quietly pulling a \$5 bill off the outside of her rell of money she gave up the money. sauntered around trying to look unncerned until suddenly she awoke to the fact that the horse carrying her Brazils

short time she became one of the leading stars of the place.

new victories at the race meets in Commeal.. ... It was there she met her Waterloo, With just enough to pay her fare she

Mabel was looked over at police

Francisco have arrived here.

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Bay herring, hf bbl
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Pollock
Halibut, per lb
Smoked herring GROCERIES. Porto Rico, new . . . . . 0 42 " 0 44
Barbados . . . . . . 0 00 " 0 38
New Orleans (tierces) . . . . 29 " 8 36

Liverpool, ex vessel Congou, per lb, finest ....

Black chewing .. FRUITS, ETC.

PROVISIONS. FLOUR, ETC. Bran, car lots.... 21 W Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50 GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots .... Oats (Ontario), car lots.... OILS.

Retail.

Halibut, per lb .. ...

Cod and haddock, per ib... 0 04 " 0 05 Smelts, fresh, per ib.... 0 00 " 0 10 Boneless codfish... 0 12 " 0 00 Kippered herring, per doz. 0 20 " 0 00 RUDDICK-THOMAS.

Wedding Ceremony at Home of Bride

In Newtonville. NEWTON, Aug. 26.-Miss Alberta Louise Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thomas, and Frederick M. Ruddick, both of Newton, were narried this evening at the home of he bride's parents on Pearl street. The ceremony was performed at 8, in the presence of a large number of friends, by Rev. George G. Phipps of Newton Highlands; the double ring

service being used The bride was attired in white Swiss nuslin, trimmed with Valen lace and satin ribbon, over white taf-In her corsage she wore bride roses with festoons of smilax. Her veil was caught up with lilies of the valley. She was attended as matron of honor by her sister, Mrs. S. Lee-Hadley, of Indianapolis, who was gowned in light blue silk muslin over white taffeta and who carried roses. There were no bridesmaids, but a pretty feature of the ceremony carried out by Miss Mildred Hadley,

niece of the bride, who served as ring bearer. She wore white Swiss muslin trimmed with light blue ribbon, while the basket containing the rings was adorned with sweet peas and smilax.
Frank Thomas, of West Newton, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Leverett D. G. Bentley and L. Burton Hadley. During the ceremony the wedding march was played by Miss Lilian Ruddick, sister of the groom. Following the ceremony there was a largely attended reception. The house was decorated with golden glow and

potted hydrangeas, the latter forming an effective background for a profus Mrs. Ruddick were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thom-as and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ruddick. After a tour Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick will live at 445 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, where they will be at home after Sept. 15.

[The bride has many friends in St.

John, having visited Mrs. John Kerr during several seasons.

GRANTON, Ont., Sept. 4.—(Special.)

"I am glad to let the public know that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Lumbago. and I am now perfectly

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"I am glad to let the public know the for the first time the girl's mother learned the cause of her daughter's mysterious disappearance from her place of emplace o your neighbors about this prepara-It has grown popular as a re-

ult of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend REV. G. E. LLOYD AND BARR

COLONY. A recent issue of the Winnipeg Trib ne says:
Rev. Mr. Lloyd, on whose shoulders has fallen the mantle of Rev. Mr. Barr, who acted as the English Moses n directing an exodus from the old ountry last spring, arrived in the city ept. 1st from Ottawa, where he has been in consultation with the depart-ment of the interior. He was there settling up some of the difficulties which had arisen and arranging to meet the obligations which Rev.

"I shall soon issue a statement in which the position of the colony will be fully explained," said Mr. Lloyd. "It will be signed by the leaders of the olony, and will be forwarded to the old country for publication in the newspapers. This statement will show the position occupied by Rev. and how the original contract made by him was carried out. "I am fully satisfied that we will

Barr left unfulfilled when he was forced to abdicate.

that now occupied, and we anticipate no difficulty in securing all the settler we can accommodate." THE HORSE SHOW AND CARNI-

secure as many immigrants this year

as we did last. The land to the

west of the colony is just as good as

VAL. The stallions imported by the government will probably be sent to the horse show to be held in St. John Octa 6th and 7th, in Victoria rink. well known stallions Copywright and Galloway, owned by George Deyon of Gladwin, Carleton Co., and P., of Sussex are already entered. The secretary received word Saturday that influence is being exerted to have all these horses in the coming show. Entries still continue to ne in with unabated rapidity, and the show promises to be a success in every respect.

The base ball season of "Tip" O'Neil

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ng Ceremony at Home of Bride In Newtonville.

TON, Aug. 26.-Miss Alberta Thomas, daughter of Mr. and orge J. Thomas, and Frederick ick, both of Newton, were this evening at the home of de's parents on Pearl street. ony was performed at 8, in ence of a large number of

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G. E. LLOYD AND BARR COLONY. nt issue of the Winnipeg Tribe

r. Lloyd, on whose shoulders the mantle of Rev. Mr. acted as the English Moses ing an exodus from the old ast spring, arrived in the city from Ottawa, where he has sultation with the departthe interior. He was there some of the difficulties arisen and arranging obligations which Rev. Mr. unfulfilled when he was abdicate.

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Mr. Fowler made such an impression ipon the house that Hon William Paerson, who had decided not to speak on the question, felt called upon to reply. Perhaps this is the best cri-terion that can be offered of the effort of the member for Kings. It is only fair to Mr. Fowler, too, to say that his speech followed a severe illness which kept him confined to his bed for everal days. Notwithstanding this, he pluckily undertook to place himself record against the Grand Trunk Pacific deal and in favor of the opposition policy. The result was that Mr. Angers was withdrawn by the government and Mr. Paterson substituted.

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The great ports of Halifax and St. John had a just claim for consideration in any solution of the transportation question which might be decided upon The government had proposed a scheme under which there was no guarantee that all Canadian freight would pass through all-Canadian channels. On the other hand, the opposition submit that it is the people of Canada who should pass judgment as to how freight from the West should be sent abroad. A people's railway, owned by the peo ple and operated for the people, would not encounter obstacles in solving this problem, that will be met with by the government if it attempts to make the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other private concern handle freight as it directs. There is no choice between the Canada and the ports in the maritime provinces are concerned. But here again the liberal party show a want of confidence in those who have returned them to power at Ottawa.

Already the Grand Trunk Pacific are preparing to send Canadian freight hrough American channels. Recently that of George Fowler, the clever Nest Pass concessions, including the young member for Kings, N. B. In an ever-conspicuous Senator Cox, obtaindress of three hours, during which ed control of the Wisconsin Central he received the closest attention of the railway, which runs from the Great ommons, Mr. Fowler discussed the Lakes up through Wisconsin and Minbig question from a broad national nesota and connects with the North-standpoint. The subject matter of his ern Pacific railway system, at the speech was good. As a lawyer, he was head of which is that doubtful friend able to riddle the contract, and he de- of Canada's, "Jim" Hill. As everyway question knows, Mr. Hill has been doing his best to divert the grain of the West from the Canadian to American channels. In the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific he has valuable assistants. Senator Cox and his confreres have discovered in the Wisconsin Central an excellent outlet for the prospective freight of the western section of the new transcontinental railway. For ten years during which the eastern or government end of the line will be in course of construction, the Grand Trunk Pa cific will be cut off from Eastern Can-ada. The obliging Mr. Hill, however, has offered it an easy solution of this difficulty. With running rights over his railway systems the Grand Trunk channels to Duluth and Superior City.

This is one of the worst features of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract from the standpoint of the people of the maritime provinces. The Grand Trunk Pacific, in order to develop the Wis-Hen. Clifford Sifton sees nothing to this outlook. Mr. confederation; the party which gave

Fowler, with the true instincts of a in, declares a policy which cannot have any other effect than to turn the traffic of the West from the ports on the St. Lawrence and on the Can-adian Atlantic seaboard, towards the ports of the United States for years to come. Will any sane man say that after investing millions of dollars in leveloping Duluth and Superior City, Senator Cox and his associates will allow them to run into decay, in order tralians." Mr. Fowler sees merit in such a good business proposition and of this country? Once a railway company maps out routes for its traffic, it is about as good as settled that no change will be made unless under peculiar and stringent stress of circumstances. With western freight coming down over the Canadian Pa-Railway from Port Arthur to North Bay and through the water routes to Depot Harbor, Midland, Owen Sound and other lake ports and thence to the sea by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Intercolonial Railway and other Canadian lines, there would be nothing to fear from Senator Cox and his Duluth and Superior City plants. The people of the maritime provinces are passing through a crisis which is real and threatening. It has none of the shadowy elements which go to make up a crisis over which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has seemingly lost so much sleep. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick can shape a future for themselves, if they insist and insist now, upon fair treatment. J. D. MCKENNA.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3-In the dying days of the Grand Trunk Pacific debate Hon. William Paterson, in what was clearly a campaign stump speech, made more misleading statements concerning the conservative railway policy than most of his associates combined. The minister of customs has placed on Hansard a mass of unreliable information which will be used during the coming campaign from one There was one individual in the end of the country to the other, Howouse of considerably lighter weight ever, his sayings were so notably unthan Mr. Paterson, who endeavored to fair that they can have little effect in make Mr. Fowler's position as trying influencing public opinion. For \$13,as possible. The person referred to 000,000 Mr. Paterson is going to consis Mr. Alex. Johnson of Cape Breton, while he estimates the cost of three nentary life, has spent most of hundred and twenty-six miles of road his time in the house of commons through a well-settled section of the throwing around paper darts and making silly interruptions. Mr. Fowler country at \$18,000,000. Mr. Paterson, like from W. S. Fielding and Sir Wilhad made somewhat copious notes of the first ten minutes of his speech, When the liberal party goes before the electorate, however, they will be comthough during the present debate a guments they have applied during the score of liberals, including such shining lights as Dr. Russell of Hants will offend the scorelability of the score o of the house to read a speech, al- pelled to drop their nonsensical ar-

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pointed when, about two hours later, Mr. Monk gave notice of the clear cut resolution in which Mr. Borden has stated his views of the needs of the country for further railway facilities. What is Mr. Paterson going to do about it? What are all the liberals going to do about it? The minister of customs assured parliament that the liberals were quite prepared for an election, be it brought on ever so early. How does he propose to satisfy the people that a railway, involving an expenditure of at least one hundred million dollars and which is to be preto be preferred to a line owned by acquired at an outside expenditure of \$61,000,000. It is rather open to suspicion that Mr. Paterson and his associates, while they talked so glibly about the failure of the opposition to produce a resolution, prayed and hoped in their hearts that the conservative party would omit to put themselves on record. However, they have what they wanted and are doubtless happy.

Mr. Paterson also talked about the conservative party and their little-ness. He described them as the "little Canada party." Mr. Logan decided that the proper motto for the con-servatives to adorn their banner with was: "Borden, blue ruin and Gamey." Mr. Paterson has amended this, and his inscription will be "Little Canada." It will be noticed that both insist upon the opposition announcing themselves as the "blue ruin" party of the country. This is a nice suggestion to come from such persons as the minister of customs and Mr. Logan. Through thick and thin they followed the liberal party when they constituted themselves the most violent caluminators f their native country. Has Mr. Paterson forgotten the speeches he Borden, daughter of the late Dr. Bormade in days gone by when he referred to Canada as the most undesirable erick Borden, minister of militia. The land on earth? Surely he must remember how sedulously his statements and had been in poor health for sevconcerning the Canada which he now laims to be so indefatigable in serving were used by American immigra- ters, besides Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Woodn agents to prevent the people of Europe from settling in our midst. Where are the sentiments of the Lauriers, the Cartwrights, the Patersons and the Flakes, which formed the best immigration pamphlets in the possession of the United States? They have all disappeared, seemingly. Senator Cox has changed the whole situation, and now it is the party which oppose the immerse contemplated present to him that is described as the "little

Canada party." But the people of this country will united the several provinces into a

us the Intercolonial railway, the party which gave us the Canadian Pacific railway, extending from ocean to ocean; the party which built our canals; the party which made our waterways navigable from the head of Lake Superior to the Atlantic-that party will never appeal to the people of Canada, and can never be made to appear to the people of Canada as the little Canadian party." That was E. F. Clarke's answer to Mr. Paterson. Throughout the entire debate the opposition have faithfully refrained from riticising the Grand Trunk Pacific deal from a narrow-gauge point of view. A "little Canada party" would never have submitted a counter proposition, which has been accepted by so many of the liberal government's mest faithful supporters. Canada party," such as Mr. Paterson so ably assisted for many years, would have devoted their attention to a criticism of the cost of the spikes which will secure the rails on our next trans-continental road. Or, would they have made it their business to scertain what class of food will be served to the navvies? Thank Heaven the conservative party is above that and conservatives can always make the proud boast that bigness, not littleness, characterizes their representatives at Ottawa.

Did it ever occur to anybody that the cause of the rapid increase of Canada's population since 1896 was the disappearance of the line of criticism followed by the liberal party from the political arena? Once in power the liberals were forced to proclaim Canada as one of the coming nations of the world. Blending their voices with those of the opposition, they made the declaration that "Canada is a grand heritage, the grandest in the British Empire," a by-word from one end of he world to the other. No longer can the United States immigration officer quote the speeches of the Canadlar opposition as a warning to the people f Great Britain or the other Ceutonic countries to beware of Canada. No longer is the stranger met at the Canadian seaboard and adrised to return to his own country, or to cross into the United States, In this respect the coming of the liberals to power has proved a blessing to the country. But now that they have been

Mr. Paterson has again gone back on the Canadian manufacturers. Men who have invested their money in the factories of the land have protested vigorously against the clause of the contract, which will allow the Grand Trunk Pacific to import all its supplies from abroad free of duty. Not very long ago-only a matter of seven years—the minister of customs was at Montreal making a secret treaty with the manufacturers to maintain the duties, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others of his associates were declaring in the open would be abolished. Mr. Paterson has threatened the manufacturers. Knowing that the owners of the producing industries of the country are disgusted with their treatment the liberal party has become alarmed over the attitude the manufacturer may assume towards them at the next general election; and so Mr. Paterson coolly advises them to stand aside and take no part in the contest when the election writs are issued. Happy thought! But the manufacturers will doubtless have sense enough to look

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from making a successful attempt to The beds of Emsworth, Hampshire, from making a successful attempt to capture a considerable portion of the vast trade which now goes through the great ports of the United States. Such French oysters were imported and the considerable portion of the perfectly protected from sewage. Some French oysters were imported and the considerable ports of the considerable ports. is the policy of the conservative party "laid" in the Emsworth ponds, to be and the member for Colchester has kept until wanted. Enteric fever had given it his heartiest support. So far as he is concerned he has never ceased to fight for further railway development for his constituency and the day when he will see is not far distant himself placed in a better position, by a change of government, to secure what he asks.

J. D. McKENNA.

SIR FRED. BORDEN'S SISTER. The death took place on Tuesday at the house of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dickey, Canning, N. S., of Miss Mary den of Canard, and sister of Sir Frederal years. She leaves a mother, who should be legal redress against dealers resides with Mrs. Dickey, and two sis-Dickey of Canard.

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And mine speaks German," with a nod, Said Lisa from the Rhine: Says bitter when she wants a drink, And 'la,' of course, and 'nein.' wouldn't have a cat that spoke A different tongue from mine!"

"That's thrue for you!" sweet Nora said,
With merry look demure;
"Me own shpakes Oirish! Whin I set
A saucer on the flure
An ask her would she like some milk,
The darlint tells me 'Shure!'" met those kittens afterward, No matter where nor how;
I listened well to what they said—
Would you believe it now,
They spoke in Bhglish, every one,
And all they said was "Maiow!"
—Woman's Home Companion.

ALL IN SECRET.

Mrs. Molineux' Divorce Case Heard -She is in New York, and, it is Said, Has Her Decree.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Roland 3. Molineux (Blanche Chesebrough) served; the brilliant electric arrived in this city on Tuesday from brought with her a decree of divorce. Testimony in her case is said to have peen taken in July, before a referee at the decree is believed to have been granted a few days ago by Judge Whit- drinks were freely sold on the grounds. ing of Desmet. All the papers were carefully suppressed.

The first thing Mrs. Molineux did on reaching this city was to call on her attorney, ex-Judge Olcott. No member of the Molineux family or of counsel for Roland Burnham Molineux will say a word about the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Molineux, it is said, arrived in At the very time of her arrival Ro-

land B. Molineux was in the office of by Miss Pallen and Miss Chessman; solo by Crocket, Newcastle; reading, floor in the same building. Whether by J. L. Stewart, editor of the World;

an hour in the private office of her lawyer. She is described as looking old and Miss McMillan; solo, Miss The lower provinces have found no lawyer. She is described as looking old and Miss McMillan; solo, Miss the very picture of health, but fleshier Haviland; chorus, St. Andrew's choir, when lest seen here lest November 1975.

Mr. Olcott communicated with Mr. was one of the most successful ever Battle, and requested that Gen. Mol- held on the Miramichi, and St. Anernment the necessity of developing ineux be notified. It was agreed that drew's church and its worthy pastor a conference should be held at noon to- and wife, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henderday. At its conclusion all parties to son, are to be congratulated on the a whole. He is opposed to the Grand the conference were seen by a report- unqualified success of the whole en-"I am sorry," said Gen. Molineux, "but I cannot say a word. I must not

talk."

am very sorry," said Mr. Olcott, "but I cannot talk about the Moli-at Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co., is neux case. It is closed as far as this into an agreement not to say a word about the case, and must carry out the wishes of Gen. Molineux."

OYSTERS AND TYPHOID. The London Hospital has conducted careful inquiry into certain cases of enteric fever caused by eating oysters "fattened" in polluted waters, which is interesting in view of the rapid ap-

"laid" in the Emsworth ponds, to be prevailed in the town. These oysters were supplied to two

mayoral banquets, which were held upon the same day. At Winchester there were 134 guests, of whom 62 (and a waiter) were attacked by illness, which became declared enteric fever in 11, of whom four died. At Southampthere were 132 guests, of whom 55 (and a waiter) were attacked by illness of some kind, which became declared enteric fever in 11.

The oysters, which were really French with an Emsworth adoption, were put down on the banquet bills of fare as "Whitstable oysters." Whitstable has a clean bill of health. sters that really were fattened there would be harmless. The Hospital concludes that there who misrepresent the source of oysters

which are to be eaten raw MOLASSES DOUGHNUTS.

Two well-beaten eggs. Fill a cup one-third full of sugar and two-thirds with molasses. One cup sour milk, 1 leader. with molasses. One cup sour line, teaspoonful soda, a little salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; flour to roll; a little Richibucto, was elected as president, and Miss Cale accepted re-election.

BRITONS HOLD THEIR OWN. E. F. B. Johnston on the Pluck and Energy of the Old Land.

(Toronto Globe, 4th.) H. F. B. Johnston and Mrs. Johnsto have just returned from a trip to Britain and Europe. Mr. Johnston had some very important business matters to attend to in Britain, and had an excellent opportunity to see a great deal of the ability of British business men. He says that their methods are in marked contrast to that of the average American. The latter starts out with the purpose of getting ahead every time, right or wrong. The British, on the other hand, whilst exceedingly keen at making a bargain, are also exceedingly careful of their honor and business integrity, and when once

their word is given it may be relied

He found Britain a hive of industry. The people were keen and wide awake, and always on the outlook for usiness. They were apparently not in the least afraid of competitors in any part of the world. Civic government was exceedingly good, and their municipalities went into the business of making public franchises a benefit the whole community. Gas, electric light, power and heat, street railways, water supply, parks, workmen's dwellings, ferries, river steamboat traffic, garden plots, pleasure resorts, baths, wash-houses and similar unlertakings are run not merely as public utilities, but as utilities which should pay the cost of operation, and even give a profit. The people seem determined to hold their own in everything they undertake, and the people well developed by his skill and judgfrom the old land.

GRAND GARDEN PARTY IN CHATHAM.

Interest in the St. Andrew's church annual garden party continues to be maintained. This year the garden party was again held at the Manse grounds, and the day was all that could be desired by the promoters of entertainment. Consequently about 800 people visited the grounds in course of the afternoon and evening and their exuberant spirits gave expression to their feelings of satisfaction and enjoyment at seeing the liberal spread of bunting that added charm to the grounds. As one entered the beautifully bushed enclosure after darkness set in a beautiful sight met the eye, the gorgeous booths at which the St. Andrew's young ladies bringing out all colors of the lovely lights. Sloux Falls, S. D., and it is said she flowers and decorations of the grounds and different booths, and the hundreds of people who thronged around. been taken in July, before a referee at Castlewood, Hamlin county, S. D., and 7 o'clock, and refreshments, ice cream, fruit, home-made candy and lemonade So great was the demand for refresh-

ments that none could be secured after nine o'clock. The Citizen's Band was in attendance and played fine selections all the evening. A musical entertainment was given

in the evening in a music hall specially erected for the purpose and brilliantly lighted by electricity. The this city on Tuesday. She went at once to the office of Black, Olcott, Gruch once to the olcott once to th ened with a selection by the band, then followed a solo finely rendered by floor in the same building. Whether or not Molineux knew of his wife's presence under the same roof it not known.

Mrs. Molineux remained for nearly members of St. Andrew's choir; solo, hour in the private office of her many search of the private office of her many search to be assured of their appreciation of him, as an official and as an associate, and he warmly assured them that he would ever kindly remember their good feel-"God Save the King," ended the pro-"God Save the King," ended the programme. About 400 attended the conspiendid token of their good will, J. cert. On the whole the garden party Soon after Mrs. Molineux' departure cert. On the whole the garden party tertainment from start to finish. The receipts, too, were most gratifying.

> FAIRVILLE NOTES been summering at Duck Cove, has the oaken tray is a suitably inscribed silver plate setting forth the circum-

stances which led to the presentation King Maxwell, who formerly taught from Mr. Everett's official colleagues. The present is a valuable and gratifying one, and Mr. Everett's many St. John friends will learn of the circumoffice is concerned. We have entered Road, succeeding Percy S. Baily, who teaching the school on Manawagonish stances with much satisfaction. It is has gone to Moore's Mills to teach. understood that Mr. Everett's succes-Mrs. Brownell of Main street, is visiting friends in Boston, and will be absent for a few weeks.

S. A. Worrell will return to the Mt. Allison Academy to resume his studies and teaching during the coming week. The Church of the Good Shepherd is arranging to have the C. P. R. carry passengers to the Ferns, several trips at 5 cents a trip, to accommodate those going to the Ferns with their picnic on Monday, Labor Day.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church were entertained to tea by Mrs. John Johnson, Milford, one day this week.

Miss Millie McNeil, of Nashua, N. H., arrived home today by the Boston train to visit her sister, Miss Winnie McNeil at Milford, whose health is slightly improved. Mrs. John Earle, Pleasant Point, is quite ill at her home.

Loyalist Division, S. of T., will pay Fairville Division a fraternal visit on Tuesday evening next. KENT CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

Kent Co. Sunday school convention was held on Thursday and Friday last in the Presbyterian church at Rex-ton, R. W. Beers presiding, with Miss Florence Cale secretary. Two minis-Florence Cale secretary. Two ministers and one layman who were on the programme, did not report for their work. The field secretary of the pro-vince gave an address in the place of one and extended a temperance conference in the time of the other. The convention was opened with de-votions led by Rev. G. Gardner of Buctouche, after which a normal lesson was called for. This period of Old Testament history

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on temperance work in the Sunday school. The last session was the crown of the convention, made so by Rev. A. H. Meck's paper on Evangelistic Work in the Sunday school, Rev. W. Town-send and others followed on the same subject. Rev. D. Fraser gave an outline of the recent Halifax Presbyter-

ST. JOHN MAN HONORED.

esentation to Geo. F. Everett on Retirement from Official Life. George F. Everett, chief superintend-

ent of the Money Order Department of Canada,was superannuated at his own request September 1, after twenty-nine years of public service. Mr. Everett first entered the department in this province in 1874, having been appointed under the administration of the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. He held the office of superintendent of money orders for New Brunswick. In 1882 all the provincial superintendents were transferred to Ottawa, the whole management of the money order de-partment of the Dominion being, since that year, centralized there. By successive steps, Mr. Everett reached the position of chief superintendent and for several years managed the everor several years managed the ever-enlarging duties of that branch with energy, skill and vigor. He was an officer with untiring industry, original ideas, ever ready to accept new suggestions, and capable of easily distin-guishing between what was valuable and useful and what was not. Under his control the money order system of Canada has reached well up to conditions of perfection; and the lately introduced postal note business has been ment. On his retirement his immediate staff and his chief officials of other branches of the service united in a presentation to him expressive of their appreciation of his public services, of their esteem and affectionate regard. This took the form of a rich silver tea service of nine pieces, including a polished oak tray with silver ornamentation, on which it stood. The presentation was made on Wednesday afterhoon in the office of the deputy postmaster general. At four o'clock the ladies and gentlemen of Mr. Everett's late staff, with the other chief officials, met there; Mr. Everett was of sent for, and Dr. Colter in a few graceful and appropriate words made the presentation. He spoke of Mr. Ever-ett's many years of service, of his ef-ficiency, of his zeal in the public interest, and of the appreciation in which he was held by his associates in the department. The effluxion of time, Dr. Colter said, has brought about s verance of official ties, and they all desired by this token to show Mr. Everett that they appreciated his public service, acknowledged his efficiency, and were mindful of the excellent personal qualities which displayed themselves in all his associations with them. He went out from among them with their very best wishes for his happiness, and with their hope that he might live many years to enjoy his honorable retirement. Dr. Colter was warmly applauded. Mr. Everett was not, perhaps, absolutely surprised, but he was certainly astonished at the richness and elegance of the gift. He thanked them all for the valuable evidence of good will and esteem, and Dr. Colter for the kind and sympathetic manner in which he had pre-sented such a substantial and beautiful token of their good feelings towards him. Retirement from the work in which he had been so long engaged while natural now, was, on the ings, and the comradeship which had existed between them need never broken. He would ever cherish this St. John while Mr. Everett was in the service here, and Mr. Le Sueur, at one time secretary of the general post

sor in office is Walter Rowan, who began in St. John his official career. NEWCASTLE WEDDING.

office, spoke of the pleasure the pro-ceedings gave him and of his old time

friendship for Mr. Everett. Then there

was a handshaking and interchange of

personal courtesies, and the proceed-

ings came to an end. The tea ser-

vice is richly finished, and bears Mr.

Everett's monogram on each piece. On

At Newcastle, in the Methodist church, on Wednesday evening, Miss Adelina Clark, daughter of John Clark, was united in marriage to Chester Hayward, manager of the Lounsbury The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Harrison, assisted by Rev. H. Johnston. The bride was gowned in white silk

with veil and was attended by Miss Georgie Harrison, who wore blu seline de sois. Little Miss Ruth Wyse was flower girl. Miss Clark, who spent some weeks in St. John two years ago, has relatives and a large number of friends

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#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Sept 4—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from loston, W G Lee. mdee and pass. Sch Emily, 59, Morris, from Eastport, masses hal Sch Emily, 59, Morris, from Eastport, master, bal.

Sch John C Gregory, 323, Barnes, from Marblehead, R C Elkin, bal.

Sch James L Maloy, 47, Whelpley, from Boston, J E Moore, bal.

Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, 226, Kelson, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.

Coastwise—Schs R P S, 74, Hatfleld, from St Stephen; Linnie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; str Mildred, 27, Tufts, from Advocate; schs Helen M, 62, Hatfleld, from Parrsboro; Alfred, 28, Small, from Tiverton; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Sarah E Ellis, 19, Houghton, from fishing, and cld; Annie Pearl, 40, Starratt, from Digby; Bess, 24, Hill, from Port Lorne; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis.

Sept. 5.—Str State of Maine, Allan, from

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch Sallie E Ludiam (Am), 199, Pedersen, from Salem, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Digby; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cleared.

Sept. 6.—Str Cacouna, McPhail, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal.

Sept. 7—Sch Fraulein, 124, Weldon, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal.

Coastwise—Schs W E Gladston and Oronhyatekha, from Grand Manan; Georgie Linwood and Murray B; strs Westport III, Fowell, from Westport; Westport, 46, Lewis, from Apple River, is also in port.

Cleared. Cleared.

5-Sch Nicanor, McKinnon, for Vine-Coastwise—Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Miranda B, Tutts, for Quaco; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert; Billie Nickerson, Treham, for Sandy Cove; Cocan Bird, Ray, for Port George; Rolfe, Rolf, for Port Greville; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands. Sept. 5.—Str. Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-

Sch Generieve, Butler, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co.
Sch C R Flint, Maxwell, for City Island P. O. Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Coastwise—Schs Alfred, Small, for Digby; Emily, Morris, for Advocate; Gigsy, Oglivie, for Parrsboro; Little Annie, Poland, for Digby; Aurelia, Watts, for North Head; Hehm M, Hatfield, for Advocate Harbor; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; strs Susie, Tupper, for Port Greville; Lord Kitchener, Stephens, for Quebec.

Sept 5-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-

#### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

At Hillsboro, Sept 5, sch Hartney W. Wasson, from Moncton.
At Quaco, Sept 3, schs Rex, Sweet, from St John; Beulah, Black, from do.
At Chatham, Sept 4, bark Jupiter, from At Chatham, Sept 4, bark Jupiter, from Liverpool.
At Hillsboro, Sept 3, sch W E and W L Tuck, Smith, from Boston.
At Hillsboro, Sept 4, schs Maud Snare, Haly, from Plymouth; Bessle Parker, Whittaker, from Yarmouth; Ann Louise Lockwood, Edgett, from Boston; Lady of Avon, Steele, from St Stephen; 5th, sch Lady of Avon, Steele, from St Stephen, NB; str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia, Pa. Cleared.

At Cape Tormentine, Sept 2, bark Strat-At Cape Tormentine, Sept 2, bark Stratfern, for Mersey.
At Quaco, Sept 3, sch Beulah, Black, for
St John: Myra B, Gale, for do.
At Hillsboro, Sept 3, sch S P Hitchcock,
Alcorn, for Newton Oreek.
At Newcastle, Sept 4, barktn Imperator,
Behreni, for Ayr; sch McClure, Weston, for
New York.
At Hillsboro, Sept 6, schs Hasting W,
Wasson, for Boston, Mass; Bessle Parker,
Whittaker, for Newark, NJ; Lady of Avon,
Steele, for Newark, NJ.

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

ald 28th for Lockeport).

At Barbados, Aug 25, barks Stillwater,
Thurber, from Santos (and sid 31st for St
John, NB; Altona, Collins, from Mauritius. Sailed.

From Barbados, Aug 25, ship Savona, Earl, for Turks Island. From Melbourne, Aus, Sept 5, str Himers, Lockhart, for Sydney. N S W. for Turks Island.
From Sharpness, Sept 2, bark Auriga,
Johns, for Apalachicola, Fla.
From Swansea, Sept 2, str Deramore,
Borge, for Sydney, CB.
From St Kitts, Aug 31, str Ocamo, Fraser
(from Demirara, etc), for Halifax and St
John, NB, via Bermuda.

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Colon, Aug 21, sch Elva, Porter, from Bocas del Toro.

At Las Palmas, Aug 23, sch F W Pickels,
Patterson, from Annapolis, N S.

At Boston, Sept 3, brig Aquila, from Bonaventura; sch Evolution, from Paspeblac.
At Baltimore, Sept 3, sch Harry Messer,
Garlands, from Hillsboro.

At New York, Sept 2, schs Neva, Chute, for Bear River; Lavonia, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Margaret, Knowlton, for Hills-At Boston, Sept 2, str London City, Free-At Boston, Sept 2, str London City, Free-mantle, for Newport News.

From Rio Janeiro, Aug 6, ship Kings County, Salter, for Pensacola.

From City Island, Sept 2, bark Bernard, Barteaux, from New York for Montevideo (anchored); schs David K Akin, Eilis, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; Tay, Sprague, from New York for St Andrews, NB; Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from New York for Portland, Me; Frances Shubert, Starkey, from South Amboy for West Everett.

At New York, Sept 3, sch Clayola, Berry, for Elizabethport, N J; sch I N Parker, Emith, for St John, N B.

At Philadelphia, Sept. 3, schs Benefit, Faulkner, for Charleston; Carrie E Lock, Veazle, for Boston (and passed down) at Reedy Island). Reedy Island.

At New York, Sept 4, brigts Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; James Daly, Doucette, for Meteghan; schs Wandrian, Fatterson, for Waltor; Marjorie J Summer, Reed, for Charlottetown; E Merriam, for Windsor, NS; DJ Melanson, for Yarmouth, NS; Phoenix, for Windsor, NS; Vera B Roberts, for do via Cartaret, NJ; Morancy, for Halifax, NS; 3rd, Clayola, Berry, for Elilabethort, NJ; I N Parker, Smith, for St John, NB.

Sailed. From Bermuda, Sept 2, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, for Savannah.

From City Island, Sept 3, schs Lavonia, from New York for Parreboro; Stephen Ben-nett, Glass, from Port Liberty for Boston. From Matanzas, Aug 28, sch Helen E Ken-ny, Miller, for Gulfport, Miss. From Brunswick, Sept 4, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, for Havana.

SPOKEN. Bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, from Dal-housie for Garston, Aug 31, lat 51, lon 10. MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, Nfid, Sept 2, strs Bray Head, from Montreal for Devonport; Coringa, from St John for Glasgow. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 4, strs Yoruba, Cotterell, from Demerara via Sydney for Montreal. Passed yesterday p m, str Oriana, Anderson, from Montreal via Sydney for Cape Town. Anderson, from Monutes.

Cape Town.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Sept. 3, bark

Calcium, from Philadelphia for Ivigtut.

Passed Sydney Light, Sept 5, str Yerjeviken. Gullicksen, from Sydney for Norfolk.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Sept 2.— The Lighthouse and of the Third Lighthouse district gives ice that on or about Sept. 3, 1903, a gas ted buoy, painted in black and white pendicular stripes and showing a fixed the during periods of ten seconds, separate be established in about 2 feet mean dle of the channel leading to Fire Island Inlet, south side of Long Island, New York, on the following approximate magnetic bearings; Oak Island life saving station, NE ½E; Fire Island lighthouse, EMN; Fire Island light vessel, SSEME; Glige life saving station, WNW%W.

FREDERICTON NEWS. (Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, Sept. 6-The champer of commerce delegates numbering thirty-two, accompanied by Hon. Messrs. McKeown and Dunn, W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., of Chatham; W. A. Coates of the Montreal Board of Trade; Dr. James Hannay, and Superintendent Hoben of the Canada Eastern Railway, reached the city at noon from Chatham Junction. At Marysville they were met by Mayor Palmer, A. H. F. Randolph, J. W. McCready and J. D.

companied by Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., and Dr. Christie of the St. John board of trade. The death occurred yesterday morn ing of Arthur, eldest son of John Kilburn, the well known lumberman, from

umption, at the age of sev The lad contracted a cold at Mt. Allison, where he was an undergraduate, and was compelled to leave college before the end of the term, and on comton.
Str Sarmatia, Pedersen, for Limerick, Wm ing home was stricken with typhoid attie C, Llewellyn, for New York, J Although he rallied from the fever, he Sch Genevieve, Butler, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co.

er St. Marys. An alarms of fire was rung in at

house on George street, the blaze was from Fredericton at 11.30 o'clock Satextinguished without much damage, save by water. Early this morning the department was called out for a plaze on King street in the Donnelly house. Early this morning a number attended divine service at St. house. Early this morning a number attended divine service at St. house. Early this morning a number attended divine service at St. house. Early this morning a number attended divine service at St. house. house. Early this morning a man was arrested by Policeman Rideout charged with lighting matches in one of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition building the control of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition building the control of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition building the control of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition building the control of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their stells in the arbibition of the saw of Ontario and Quebec, and their saw of Ontario and Ontario and Ontario and Ontario and Ontario and Ontario stalls in the exhibition building and with being a vagrant. When questioned he gave his name as John Mcto the police and has been a tramp around the country for some time. He will be brought up for examination on

his brothers.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 7.-Miss Evelyn way to Middletown, Conn., where she teaches English and political economy n a high school. Mrs. G. O. Gates of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. Currey. Dr. Austen DeBlois of Chiof trade They visited the Gibson cot. cago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Stephen DeBlois, who has been visiting friends in Fredericton and St. John, arrived on Saturday.

Miss Etta Phillips of Fredericton is Miss Etta Phillips of Frede

year. President Willets of Kings' College Windsor, has sold his farm at Grand Pre;, where he has resided during the summer for some years.

At Chatham Junction they were hey Hon. Surveyor General Dunn and Hon. Mr. McKeown on behalf of the government, Mr. Stewart of the Chatham World, W. S. Loggie, M. P. P. for

Mrs. Bill visited St. John on their way a ticket with room number on it, and home from Bangor.

Miss Minnie Tobin, daughter of John

by the time they got to their room their baggage was there for them.

for interment.

After a dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Kaizer left for St. John on a short

friends. in Wolfville.

Mrs. Douglas Masters is the new matron of Acadia Seminary. She was a former student at the school. Hants Co., on Thursday and died in a short time. She was much esteemed, especially at the seminary, where she

was expecting to return. News has reached Wolfville of a

SCOVIL-In this city on Sept. 3rd, to the wife of S. K. Scovil, a son.

Hegan Parks, in the 67th rear of his age. was delighted with his sojourn in Can-

## THIRTY-TWO

## DELEGATES

To Fifth Congress of the Chambers of British Commerce

Reached Here Saturday Night, Highly Pleased with the Country They Have Traversed.

How They Will Be Entertained by St. John's Leading People Today— Will Be Shown the Lions-Will Leave Tomorrow a. m. on S. S Prince Rupert—Sun Interviewed Several of the Delegates.

A party of English delegates to the fifth congress of the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire, recently noon for a small blaze in M. S. Hall's held in Montreal, arrived in St. John house on George street, the blaze was from Fredericton at 11.30 o'clock Sat-Gregor. The accused is well known has done everything in his power to

Ald. Scott has disposed of his coal On Aug. 24 they left Montreal for Grand Trunk railway on Aug. 22nd. and feed business to Fred Everett of
Kingsclear, and will at once proceed to up the lumbering business with 2nd they again left Montreal, this time for Quebec, going by way of the Shawinigan Falls, Sept. 3rd they went from Quebec to Lake Edward, Roberval, Chicoutimi and down the Sagu-Wolfsville, Sept. 7.—Miss Evelyn enay to River du Loup, where they England that Canada gave a prefertook the I. C. R. for Chatham, and ence to English manufacturers in re-Fredericton.

nary, where she and did all in their will complete her musical course this the trip pleasant. At Chatham Junction they were met Rev. H. R. Hatch will preach his farewell sermon to the Wolfville Bap-Rev. H. R. Hatch will preach the Canada Eastern railway, and the farewell sermon to the Wolfville Baptist church on Sunday next. He will Jas. Hannay. A special train was in waiting for the delegates with their waiting for the delegates with their lands of the delegates with the lands of the l

has for a number of years been the and the party started on the journey church, has resigned and leaves in a afore mentioned gentlemen except Mr. C. R. Bill of the customs house and for them. Each was given at the train

by the time they got to their rooms Tobin, died on Saturday of typhoid fever at New York, where she has been engaged in nursing for some years. Her remains were brought to Kentville Sand Point and other points of interor interment.

Miss Jessie Sandford, a popular will board the str. Majestic at Indianyoung lady of Billtown, was united in marriage on Wednesday to W. R. Kaizer by the Rev. D. H. Simpson. row morning they will leave on the Prince Rupert for Halifax. Numerous souvenirs have been pre

riends.

Among these are common to be far off when Mrs. Chalmers of St. John is staying prehensive booklets, containing a vast would be braken up. amount of information about Canada's There are in all thirty-two in the par-

> Maude, Bradford; Jos. Millar, Trini-Joseph Walton, M. P., Barnsley; T.

Canada,
Mr. Walton said to the Sun that he route.

ada this trip. The treatment accorded the British delegates by the Can- ginally proposed by him before the adian people was all that could be Every opportunity was given them to obtain information manufacturing interests. But if a about the people, the natural resources of the country, its industries, and the imported into a manufactured goods imported into a manufactured goods imported into a manufactured goods.

taken before meeting to discuss trade and other matters of imperial interest was an important one, and too much attention could not be given to it. Inat Montreal. With a knowledge of the creased facilities of transportation beconditions of trade, the resources of the country and its possibilities, gained by touring it, the delegates would have been in a far better position encourage trade and add to the prosperity of both.

E. W. Fithian, a prominent English cussions of the congress.

all the sessions of the congress, he said, but time did not permit of anything like a full discussion of the matters under consideration. He was of the opinion that the views of the English delegates, on the proposed interpreferential tariff policy in particular, were by no means fully expressed. On the other hand the congress ascertained in detail, and at length, the ideas of the Canadian delegates. He did not make these statements for the sake of complaint, nor did he think that it was intended that such should case, but it was nevertheless a fact that the Englishmen did not get an opportunity to express themselves

Mr. Walton said that the British

people would not endorse Mr. Chamberlain's proposed policy of interpreferential trade. The electorate was not prepared to sanction a policy by factures at the lowest possible figure. If a tariff be put on wheat, the consumer must bear the burden, and the consumer in England was not prethe way of taxation than he was at present. The income tax there on the masses ranged from 10 to 20 per cent. This was necessary to provide for the annual expenditure of public moneys. and the carrying of a debt of thirteen hundred and thirty-five million rounds sterling. In Canada, he said, the debt was only fifty millions, but against that were at least one hundred millions of public assets, in the way of minerals, forest, great agricultural tracts, and railways. In England there were, practically speaking, no public assets. These were facts that the British electorate would look into before taking a leap into the dark.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated in England that Canada gave a preferthence via the Canada Eastern to turn for the benefits derived by Canadians from the English market of trade. They visited the Gibson cot- ducts free of duty. Canada annually At Kingston, Aug 25, str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax via Turks Island.

At Turks Island, Aug 16, schs Helen Shaffor Boston); 18th, Harold, Smeltzer, from Kingston, Ja (and sid 20th for Mahone Bay); 27th,
Springwood, Decker, from Kingston, Ja (and did 28th for Lockeport).

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> pastor of the Gaspereaux Baptist to Fredericton accompanied by all the Chicoutimi, and while there enquired Chicoutimi, and while there enquired how much of the machinery was manufactured in England. The reply was few days for Philadelphia, where he swill take a further course of study.
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> Mrs. Spidel will reside in Wolfville for the winter.
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> Altone mentioned gentlemen except Mr. How much of the manufactured in England. The reply was, that none of it was manufactured in England. The reply was, that none of it was manufactured in England, but all in America, mostly the best accommodations in readiness in the United States. And this concipal of the superior school at this in the United States. And this condition of affairs prevailed under the preferential tariff treatment. The duty mon. Rev. F. H. Beals, who, with his on pulp machinery from the United States would be about 25 per cent; whereas from England the duty would be over 8 per cent less; and yet purchases were made in the United States in preference to England. One reason which his informant gave was the English manufacturers did not send representatives to this country.
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> Another was the excessive charges made by the shipping ring on freight from England. Mr. Walton hoped that England would wake up to the possi-Miss Ethel Harris of Chipman Corsented to the delegates by boards of chilities of sales in the Canadian mar-ner has gone to St. John to visit trade, railway companies and tourist ket, and, further, that the day would not be far off when the shipping ring

> Canada was not the only colony of most splendid scenery and some of her Great Britain that produced or intend-leading industries, and being hand-ed to produce her own manufactures. former student at the school.
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> Mrs. Edward Kilcup, matron of licates of the best ones have been se
> long faut ed to produce her own manufactures.
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> Australia was also bent upon it. Large
> bonuses were being offered for the asbonuses were being offered for the es-Acadia Seminary last year, was taken cured, which the visitors are taking suddenly ill at her home at Fairfield, home to give to their friends. Australia. The steel works at Sydney, C. B., received a bonus. These industy: W. T. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, tries made the colonies independent of Kimberley, E. T. Agius and Miss like industries in England. Like progress was being made in other classes of industries. So what was to be errible accident at Manitoba. Wylie Isaac Beckett, Dublin; E. W. Fithian gained by England in the deal? She Verge of New Germany, son of Mr.
> Verge, foreman of S. P. Benjamin, fell into a threshing machine and was killed. He was a student for two years at Acadia and was a favorite with his fellows.
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> A. H. Chesley has been in St. John this week.
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> Isaac Beckett, Dublin; E. W. Fithian gained by England in the deal? She would have no better markets open to her in the colonies. At the same time she would have erected great barriers against foreign countries, which would inevitably retaliate. As it was Canada and the rest of the colonies were prosperous and so was England under the present trade relations. He Maude, Bradford; Jos. Millar, Trinidad; W. D. Peacock, Hobart; A. E. Showell, Liverpool; E. S. Taylor, Bury; sultant of an inter-preferential tariff. M. Haywood, Cardiff; Maj. W. Grad-well and G. H. Heath, Barrow-on-Fur-sixty-five million pounds sterling for Speaking of defence Mr. Walton said ness; Geo. D. Gilson and Mrs. Gilson, imperial defence. Towards this Cansouth of Scotland; Jas. Hurman and ada had contributed nothing, but as a Mrs. Hurman, Cardiff; John Hibbard, member of the British empire she heffield; Thos. Ward, Sheffield; Thos. would receive the advantage of it. Mitchell.—In this city on Sept. 4, Mary A., widow of the late James Mitchell, of Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Harwich.
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> Maston—In this city, on Friday, the 4th instant, Celia, aged two months, daughter of George G. and Annie C. Maston.
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> McConaghey.—In this city, September 6th, or paralysis, Robert McConaghey, in the dist year of his age, leaving one son and three daughters to mourn their loss.
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> NORTHRUP—In this city, on Sept. 8rd, John H. Northrup, aged 55 years, leaving a wife and ten children—six sons and four daughters, all-of this city.
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> Parks—In this city on Sept. 7th, John Hegan Parks, in the 67th year of his age.

Mr. Walton thought that Chamber- night to a large congregation.

lain would not bring the policy orielectorate at the next election. not enlist the support of the

onditions of trade. They would go countries it would be high in favor lasting, being ever mindful of this thought Chamberlain would advocate land, with its boundless natural wealth and the hospitality of the Canadian Mr. Walton was highly in favor of

the establishment of a fast steamship He thought, however, that their trip line between an English port and St. through the country should have been John. The matter of transportation tween England and her colonies would

than they were to enter into the dis- lawyer, attended the chambers of commerce as secretary of the association Much enthusiasm was manifested at of chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom. He has drafted a num ber of bills for the British parliament which afterwards became law, and is an author of some repute.

Mr. Fithian said that he was not in accord with the proposed inter-preferential tariff policy. England by keeping her markets open to the world had gained an advantage in the markets of other countries as good as the best bargainers could obtain, and that was the advantage incident to the most favored nation clause treaty. Over by Prince Ferdinand at the pal-This he did not believe the English ace of Euxinograd, it was resolved electorate was prepared to forego. The granting of a preference to colonial products would be followed by hostile trality in the Moodation and the strictest neutrality in the Moodation and the strictest neu action in trade matters by foreign countries. England would lose the benefits she derives in trade with oth-

not prepared to sanction a policy by Mr. Fithian is much interested in which its wheat and corn would be temperance legislation. He thinks taxed, even though a reduction should that the license law, as it is enforced enormous expenditure that such a in England is not stringent enough. be made on tea, tobacco, etc. Eng- in England, is not stringent enough. war would involve, and, secondly, bebe made on tea, topacco, etc. Eng.

In the first place too many are grantcause the great powers would never the old fine grade of hard coal, they lishmen were imbued with the idea of buying in the cheapest market and selling in the dearest, an idea which could not be eradicated by any policy.

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It is a second place enough consideration is not given to the character and capabilities of licensees. In order for England to hold her place Licenses are granted for one year, but the present army could hold the Turks dealer, "the larger grades of hard coal in it is the custom to renew them year in check for the first few days while cannot be mined without making the and gain ground among the other hat the state of the globe, she must get her after year so long as the licensees pay the entire Bulgarian army could be rice, barley and buckwheat varieties pared to carry any more burdens in get the idea that as a matter of right

support of the liquor dealers, advocate legislation by which compensation would be given to displaced licensees.

Mr. Fithian intends to visit the state of Maine to inquire into the liquor laws there. Since arriving in Canada he has made a good many inquiries about the liquor legislation, and has obtained priest. The population fied to the mountain. The Turks have destroyed all the flour mills in the district of Resen and also every church. A fight is reported to have taken place at the village of. Vetrsko in the district of Kumanovo between a body of insurgents and a Turkish battalion. It is smaller kinds, being \$7.25. considerable valuable information. He lasted four hours and the Turks lost said that he noticed particularly that heavily. a wine list had not been presented to him at any hotel in this country. This fact was evidence of a custom directionary headquarters here of actrocities by the Turks in the village of Value and the property of the property a wine list had not been presented to

of the fire is not known. The crew clause treaty. She could get her goods into any country as cheaply as could

wife, has been visiting in this county, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon.

Dr. G. T. Smith and family, Moncton, who have been sojourning for a week at the Hotel Shepody, Riverside, left today for home, having had a very enjoyable visit. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treasurer's Moncton, spent Sunday at his home

HAVELOCK, KINGS CO. HAVELOCK, Sept. 5.-A concert in was carried out: Chorus by full choir; reading Mrs. Hazlewood; solo, Georgie Seeley; duet, Ben. Chapman and Miss Hazlewood; farce, banjo and mando-lin, by Mr. Hazlewod and Mr. Gannet; solo, Miss Mary Cusack; pantoe, Maud Perry; chorus; reading, Mr. Hazlewood; solo, Ben. Chapman; reading, Mr. Killam; duet , Miss Hazlewood and Minnie Price; tableaux, Cake Walk, and local hits. Thomas Worden and Levina Mc-

Mackin were married on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Elijah McMackin, on Canaan road. The Rev. Dr. Brown performed the ceremony. Joseph Hooper and Estella Moss, daughter of Jennet Moss, were married on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother. The Rev. Dr. Brown officiated. The funeral of the late Samuel Martin of Salem took place yesterday. Mrs. Amos Curry of Canaan is very

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Sept. 7.-Mrs. Henry Senior is quite

ceptably in the Methodist church last

THE BRUTAL TURKS

conditions of trade. They would go home with impressions favorable and with the manufacturers. This he Continuing Their Terrible Campaign of Out-

rages.

E. W. Fithian, a prominent English Burned Ninety Villages and Drove Out the Inhabitants—Twelve Women and Children Incinerated.

(U. S. Associated Press.) SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 6.-According recent council of ministers presided than that vegetable, the barley a half tain an attitude of the strictest neutrality in the Macedonian question, and urther, that the most stringent measures should be adopted to prevent anyer countries under her present policy, and she and the colonies wouldn't gain anything by the change.

thing likely to cause a disturbance in Bulgaria's relations with Turkey. The war minister is reported to have spoken strongly in the council against property of Bulgaria's relations with Turkey. The war minister is reported to have spoken strongly in the council against

deal of trouble.

He believed that Mr. Chamberlain would, for the purpose of enlisting the support of the liquor dealers, advocate legislation by which compensation

to was evidence of a custom direction of personal directions of pers ance lines had a great deal to do with stamping out the habit of excessively of them entered and began plundering gular price for the best grades of wood to the meters of them entered and began plundering gular price for the best grades of wood to the meters of them entered and began plundering gular price for the best grades of wood to the meters of them entered and began plundering gular price for the best grades of wood to the meters of the me Arriving at Fredericton they were England was the only country in the indulging in the use of intoxicating the houses and assaulting the women. such as white and yellow birch, is The Turks set fire to the village in four places, burning twelve women and children. One child was hanged. Altogether sixty peasants were killed and

their bodies left lying in the streets. LONDON, Sept. 7.- The Mails correspondent at Monastir, telegraphing under Sunday's date says: There is no doubt that a Turkish war of extermination is proceeding in the Okrida dis- Mrs. Joseph Harpan of Boston came another. It was because of her open door policy that England received any vantage of the most favored nation that found everything ablaze. Beence to prove that the Turkish soldiers, Nixams (Turkish regular troops) are committing unheard of atrocities, which are not solely the work of Bashi Baz-

of famine. The Turks are also losing heavily, judging from the number of wounded arriving here. Among the instances he gives in support of his statements, the correspond-

ent relates that a priest's son in one

rillage was flayed alive and kept in this horrible condition for several days to the delight of his tormentors until merciful Turk shot him dead PARIS, Sept. 7.—In an interview pubished in the Gaulois Munir, the Turkish ambassador declares the published stories of atrocities and massacres in \$40 was taken over expenses. Macedonia to be grossly exaggerated. Though such acts may have been com- ery Sewell suddenly terminated his life nitted by Turkish soldiers, he says by jumping from an old horse power they are mere isolated instances and in which he was put to work. acts of reprisal for similar deeds committed by the insurgents. Turkey John spent Su wants peace and has mobilized a sufficient force to crush all opposition aid of sidewalk extension and the hall fund took place on Saturday evening and was a decided success. Ice cream and was a decided success. Ice cream and cake were served during inter-mission and the following programme of the money of the interof the money of the insurgents came

from the ransom of Miss Stone. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Believing war with Turkey to be imminent, Chicago was stricken with apoplexy. Bulgarians are organizing to give financial support to their native land to send fighting men to the field. A Mr. Harrington has been afflicted with number of Bulgarians have left for Consumption, but he was able to be in Philadelphia, where a regiment is being formed. Meantime, 4,000 Chicago ter coming into town he complained of that has for its object the extension of cian was sent for and then Greek territory have manifested their lack of sympathy with the Bulgarian dead. He succumbed to heart failure. revolutionary movement. The Greeks He twice contested Annapolis in the declare that Bulgarian revolution is conservative interests. prompted by Russia.

believed will occur before the end of September when reinforcements will have been concentrated in Macedonia. It is not thought that there will be any formal declaration of war, but that some frontier incident will precipitate hostilities. The Bulgarians and Macedonians in Constantinople are in terror Island and a seven ton bo of massacre. A large number of them for use in connection with the fog were arrested a few days ago as "pre- alarm. The tramway there is being ventive measure" and they have not changed so that the people there will yet been released. The fear of a masholidays, and a nice programme, together with a mite box opening made
an enjoyable afternoon. The mite
boxes aggregated about \$12 with nearly half the boxes yet to be opened.
This mission band is only a year old
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The mission band is only a ye troops have not surprised European Charlotte Co. Tenders are now being circles here; but many who have hith- invited for the provision of a new erto been optimistic in their views now lighthouse and peers at St. Andrews

PLENTY OF COAL.

Over-Production, However, Consists of the Steam Variety-Big Factories Now Using the Bituminous Instead of Small Anthracite-Much Wood Around Bangor.

(Bangor Commercial.) Many people have been wondering why, if the reported over-production of coal at the mines was true, the price should go up. Local coal dealers ex-

plain it in the following manner:

"The over-production in coal which has been so much talked about does not mean any over-production in the egg, stove or ordinary sizes which are used for house coal. All of the overproduction is in three varieties, rice, barley and buckwheat." A dealer went on to explain thet these varieties are what is known as steam coal, the coal used by the big manufacturers in their plants. It is a very fine grade, as indicated by its to reliable reports from Varna, at the name, the rice being not much larger

> size bigger than that and the buckwheat still a little larger. The reason for the over-production is that before the strike the big factories in Philadelphia and many other cities had always used this steam coal. When the strike was on, however, these plants were obliged to use soft coal, something which they had never done before.

USE SOFT COAL NOW.

the required amount and no serious charges are brought against them. Although the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest in a liquor license vet people often the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest in a liquor license vet people often the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for liquor license vet people often the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for liquor license vet people often the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for liquor license vet people often the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for liquor license vet people of the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for liquor license vet people of the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for liquor license vet people of the law is clearly laid down that there can be no vested interest against her she would accept the challenge for large fo get the idea that as a matter of right they can get licenses renewed. And when the local magistrates displaces holders there is some times a good thirty village; Kostur, fourteen, Kruther the over-supply but as can be plainly the structure of fifty village; Kostur, fourteen, Kruther the over-supply but as can be plainly the structure of the cover-supply but as can be plainly the structure of the cover-supply but as can be plainly the structure of the cover-supply but as can be plainly the structure of the cover-supply but as can be plainly the cover-supply b

MUCH WOOD AROUND BANGOR.

The farmers are now asking \$4.75 and even \$5 for their wood. This, with the cost of getting it into town and delivering it at the residences, keeps

MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 7 .-- Mr. and The massacres of a century ago up on Saturday to spend a week wit clause treaty. She could get her goods into any country as cheaply as equild the nation most favored by that particular country.

Mr. Whalton said that he saw no prospect of an increase in the exports of British manufacturers to Canada. The same was true of other colonies.

Mr. Whalton said that he saw no prospect of an increase in the exports of British manufacturers to Canada. Starratt and was about 100 tons register. She was owned by Sheriff was a well known and highly respected lady of this place for many years. She leaves four sons, Conductor C. H. Sterling, A. J. Sterling of Stanley, Dr. Harrison Sterling of Greenville, S. C., to mourn the loss of a kind and affec-

> survive. The Misses Josie Brown, Mary Dykeman, Laura Perley and Vera Crawford successful in capturing first at Upper Jemseg on Wednesday. About

The other day a horse owned by Em-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. N. Burpee of St. John spent Sunday with Mrs. Burpee's

THREE DEATHS AT HALIFAX HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 6.—The death of three well know men occurred in this city yesterday. The first was that of J. W. Ousley, clerk of the house of assembly. He was a native of Sydney and son of Captain W. G. Ousley of the 94th regiment. During the last session of the legislature he

embers of a Greek patriotic society weakness and went home. A physirompted by Russia.

In the evening F. W. Hart died afCONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.— War
ter a week's illness. He was a son of

between Turkey and Bulgaria is now Levi Hart, and a member of the firm regarded here as inevitable and it is of Levi Hart & Son, Ltd. DOWN THE BAY,

Inspector of Lights Kelly is home from a long visit down the bay.
Among the additions made to the start of the reservoir put in at Machias Seal accept the prevailing belief that Tur-key is on the eve of a catastrophe harber.

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RECENT DEATHS

Donald Carmichael Pass Away in Moncton Yesterday Morning.

Death of John P. Case, One of John's Best Known Residents -Was-Born at Wickham. Queens County.

MONCTON, Sept. 9.-Donald michael, the well-known city audi of Moncton, passed away at his ho on Botsford street about one o'cle this morring. Mr. Carmichael I been in rather poor health for so time past but was able to be about the second of the secon time past, but was able to be ab as recently as the latter part of I eek. Mr. Carmichael came to Mo ton from St. John about three years, and since that time has held position of city auditor. He was w known as an expert accountant, was highly esteemed by a wide c of friends and acquaintances. ceased was seventy-five years of and is survived by Mrs. Carmichae Donald Carmichael was born Breadalbane, Perthshire, Scotland, 1828. When a young man he went Glasgow and entered the office of P lock & Gilmour about 1844. He mained there till 1856, after which came to St. John to enter the empl of Robt. Rankin & Co. He spent se eral years in their office here, and th proceeded up the St. John river their interests. About 1871 he enter the office of Luke Stewart, the we known shipowner and broker. Aft Mr. Stewart's death Mr. Carmicha assumed charge of that busines which he continued up till about 185 Then Mr. Carmichael left St. Joh spending some time in Moncton as some in Newton, Mass. Of late year he was located at Moncton. Mr. Ca

michael left a widow, the mother the late F. P. Reid of Moncton. JOHN P. CASE. Hosts of friends, not only in this city, but along the St. John river, wi hear with deep regret of the death of yohn P. Case, which took place yes terday afternoon at his residence, cor ner of Duke and Carmarthen streets after an illness of some weeks' dura tion. Cheerful under health condition that would have downed many a mo robust man, Mr. Case attended to busi-ness to the very last and met the death angel with a smiling face. He death angel with a smiling face. was born at Wickham, Queens C 1846, the youngest son of a family of six. He leaves one brother, George Case, of the Canadian Express Co., and two sisters. Mr. Case's wife died a few years ago. One daughter, the only child, survives to mourn the los

a most affectionate parent. Mr. Case was always an active business man. At one time he conducted a large grocery on King square, later he was proprietor of a favorite sum-mer resort on the old Case homestead on the St. John river, and still more recently he again engaged in the city grocery business, having the past nine years occupied the store on the corner of Duke and Carmarthen streets. Mr.
Case was a faithful member of the
Waterloo street Free Baptist church, a good citizen, and an honest man, who leaves behind him a clean name. His funeral will take place this after-

FREDERICTON.

Provincial Appointments Announced in the Royal Gazette.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .-His honor the lieutenant governor has made the following appointments: In the county of Restigouche-Chas. Foliquin to be a revisor for the parish of Dalhousie, in place of Geo. E. Mercier, resigned. Robt. McNair to be a

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