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SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

Governor Snowball Officiated === Several sary, as all work and no play will never make a farmer. There must be a certain amount of recreation to make a good citizen. Members of the Government Present === The exhibition speaks for itself, and deavors to make this exhibition one deserving to be recalled as a standard in future years. During the past year a strip of land about 360 by 160 feet has Attendance Was Very Gratifying, and Agriculture, the noblest, most honorable occupation of man, is followed cided step forward. Other improve-Success Seems Assured.

hearty welcome.

ings promulgated by your government,

the aim of our society in affording the

farmers and manufacturers of the mari-

time provinces an opportunity to dis-

play their products in friendly compe-tition has been to provide the greater encouragement to those branches best

Exhibitions should be educational. In

ward which your government has gen-erously contributed), in the grouping

also has not been overlooked. In the

buildings and upon the grounds ample provision has been made for the healthy

of the country.

most profitable to the producer.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 21. - The | fied with those interests which we re much talked about Fredericton exhibi- present, and one who, since his elevation was opened today under the most auspicious circumstances. If the wear ther had been made to order it could not have been more perfect. There was not a single hitch in the programme as arranged, and the whole undertaking reflected the greatest credit upon those who had the affair in hand. In whatever light the exhibition is viewed at it is without doubt the best that Fredericton has ever had. The main building, though not yet altogether completely fitted up, presents a most attractive and pretty appearance. The several spaces are about all occupied and many of the exhibits would do credit to a much larger exhibition. The agricultural display is by far the best that this province has ever had, and this part alone is well worth travelling many miles to see. It represents this province as being foremost in this industry and shows that the farmers of the country have steadily advanced in the raising of cattle, poultry and farm produce.

The trains and boats brought a large umber of people to town during the day, but the real traffic has not yet set in Tomorrow and the succeeding days it is expected will bring thou-sands to the capital. The doors of the exhibition were thrown open to the public at nine o'clock this morning, and though many of the paying kind found their way to the grounds, most of the forencon was taken up with the

as much as they could handle. His honor was accompanied to the exhibition by his secretary, R. S. Barker, Premier Tweedie and the Cready and other city officials, Warden municipality, Officers Col. Loggie, Col. from year to year in the development Chipman, Major Surg. Bridges, Major Hawthorne, Capt. McLeod, Capt. Massie and other officers of the 71st militia. The whole party at once proceeded to Amusement Hall at the further end of the exhibition, where President Campbell of the York Agricultural Society before an audience which tested the capacity of the immense building read the following address of welcome to his honor:

To the Honorable Jabez Bunting Snowball, D. C. L., LL. D., Lieutenant

In welcoming yourself and the members of your government on this the opening day of our 1905 Agricultural sires me to express their high appreciation of the honor conferred upon the efforts made by us to foster, encourage and develop the varied agricultural interests of our province. Our greeting is made the more hearty for the reason, that in welcoming you, sir, as our Lieutenant Governor, we are at the same time welcoming a practical farmer of our own province, who is now, and has for many years been closely identi-

to a more or less extent by more than three-fourths of the inhabitants of York county. This is about the usual average in English-speaking countries. Agriculture and horticultre was the

first employment of man From Adam to the Patriarchs the soil then produced the wealth of the tion to the highest office in this pro- of mankind, and is, and will continue world, and still employs the majority vince in the gift of our beloved Sovto be the wealth of the world for all ereign, has done so much for the ad- time.

vancement of our common interests. Considerable sections of land are be-Permit me, therefore, on behalf of Ag-ricultural Society, No. 34, to extend to cester, Kent and Madawaska, but, Your Honor a most loyal and a most very little proportionately in other

Our society, as indeed every person Interested in the progress of agriculture land to agriculture, one must be struck While not opening up much new in this province, is well aware of the in travelling through the province increasing attention given by you and with unmistakable signs of improved your government toward the advance- agriculture and improved residences ment of this, the greatest industry of and farm buildings. Newly painted the country, and, following the teachand improved homesteads are every-

> The provincial government is to be commended for the liberal support they, have extended to this agricultural industry. Their orchard experiments now

oints to success. adapted to this country, as well as With you, I regret that Lord Roberts the formation of our prize list (to-Our premier has seen so much of

and classification of subjects, and in now induce him to come to our marithe arrangements of the exhibits shown time provinces and see the vast our society has endeavored to place forests as well as in agriculture, and such an object lesson before the patrons of this exhibition as shall command atthe prosperity and contentment of all tention and study, and result in profit to the careful observer. The entertainment and amusement of our visitors

again to the east, where it would be trance, a profusion of bunting set off 67th regiment band will also be pregreeting to their 1905 Agricultural Fair found that we possessed as good a by trimmings of evergreen adorns the sent. This band will come from Wood-Scott and Secretary Bliss of the York present and to see the advancement The premier compared the present decorated booths greet one's eye. show made by agriculture with that There has been much friendly rivalry of ten or fifteen years ago, and asked Continuing, he said, "You also welthe people to look at the great strides appearance of their booths. The result ome me as a practical farmer, and I that had been made. He recommendassure you that I appreciate the honor. ed that the opening of exhibitions in impressed with the many pretty ef-My present farm of 200 acres was the future be held in the evening, as fects obtained. Where all the booths ared by me, and I therefore can say it was a more opportune time. In are so attractive, to particularize that I have had the experience of conclusion he said you have the entire | would be invidious.

clearing the stumps, taking away the sympathy of the local government, the stones and turning the soil, in all of government has pride in you because which I found an enjoyable recreation, you always make both ends meet and executive offices, where Secretary W. with a reasonable amount of good hard work. Agricultural Society No.

ther aid when your exhibition is over.

Hon. Mr. Farris spoke on the great and of this I am proud. York county, situated right in the centre of New agricultural development, and added Ltd., has a large Tea Rose Blend tea Brunswick as it is, stands where it his congratulations to the grand ex- stand, charmingly decorated. Here must be an object lesson to the farm- hibit made. ers of the province. No doubt you keep it a worthy one. Friendly compe- ed.

titions, which you refer to, are good. Amusement Hall was soon emptied, I am sorry to often hear persons criti- and everyone started for the grounds clzing their neighbors and saying that to see Diavoli perform his daring feat if they only had the money to spend of looping the loop. The spectators that they know everything and are too the platform and jumped on his bicycle. proud to learn, and therefore are fail- His manager asked if he were ready. "All ready," was the response. "Go,

field, and for an hour witnessed the around the ring for examination.

the shipment from Halifax, a postpone ment of the local races until Saturday has been made. Here is the programme for the Fred-

ericton 1905 Exhibition races: SATURDAY, SEPT. 23. 2.25 trot and pace; purse \$300. 2.40 trot and pace; purse \$300. MONDAY, SEPT. 25.

2.19 trot and pace; purse \$300. 2.28 trot and pace; purse \$300.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26. Free-for-all trot and pace; purse \$300 2.35 trot and pace; purse \$300. The horses at the local track now in-Shamrock, Mildura, Altissimus,

Nellie Brown, Bessie Barnes, Alice H., This evening a large attendance was present, and the first day of the exhibition was most successful. For the first day it was a record-breaker here, ed that it will not be until Saturday pany, D. Magee's Sons, and the King-Live.

clety are more extensive and better equipped than ever before; the list of ntries in almost all classes of exhibits is in advance of other years, not only as regards the quality and variety, but in respect to quality and attractiveness there is every reason to believe-are provided in the city, and also, it may other occupations is absolutely neces- be remarked, superior to those at sary, as all work and no play will many more pretentious fairs, while on table, made by Walker Belyea. Some enthusiastic people of your beautiful a strip of land about 360 by 160 feet has been added to the fair grounds on the cided step forward. Other improvements than this have been made, however. An addition to the poultry shed has been built, and this building is now fitted up with some 250 coops more than in 1903, when the last exhibition

> main building also some additional space has been provided, while quite a number of new stalls have been erected on the grounds for the exhibits of cattle and horses. Today there are inated at night. W. H. McGinn is in charge of the plant, which furnishes the ous parts of the grounds, the greater number ranged about the sides. It had and fifteen arc lights. been intended by the society to build On leaving this building the poultry a hall for carriage exhibits before this shed is next in order to be visited. Refair was held, but this was not accomcarrying out of the society's design in feature here is the clean appearance 120 feet in length, which has been placed in position on the south side of bator filled with several dozen eggs,

riage hall. The grounds and buildings though there are still of course a num- for interest in this department. gun. The indications are that the atand many of the boarding houses are green.

wealth we have in our fisheries and night all was a scene of almost feverthe Hon. Mr. Ferris. The premier and many bits of necessary detail were heartily congratulated the city and receiving the attention of a small host

suit of human destiny, and people too the opening day of a show of this sort, various pillars, and rows of tastefully among the exhibitors in regard to the has been that a visitor is immediately

On the ground floor, immediately at the left of the main entrance are the do not have to come begging for fur- S. Hooper and his associates are kept unceasingly at work. St. John is re- feats are done will add materially to Hon. Mr. Farris spoke on the great presented by two firms in this section success the province had met in its of the building. J. J. McGaffigan, cheering cups are served to goodly His Honor then in a few remarks numbers. Facing the main doorway have this in view and are trying to formally declared the exhibition open- is a booth from which fly out continuously the brightest of silvery flashes. This is the exhibit of Campbell Bros., the St. John edge tool manufacturers. The firm is showing a strong line of they could get just as good results. had not long to wait. In less time than the people are like those who think it takes to tell it, Diavolo ascended near the two just mentioned are those their goods in an excellently arranged of the Hewson and Oxford Woollen Mills respectively. Both are well de signed and are receiving a great deal I notice that in addition you have and like a flash the man descended, of attention. The former is in charge looped the loop as easily as if it were of C. O. Thompson. The Gourlay a mere play, and all was over. There plano people, of Toronto, and Miss A. was an outburst of applause. Everyone thought it looked simple, though at the same time everyone said they good showing in their several displays. would not care about trying it. The exhibition made a decided hit.

The further toward the rear of the building Cowan, the Toronto the colors in Cowan, the Toronto the colors in the co ing Cowan, the Toronto chocolate man-The Governor and his party then en- ufacturer, has a pretty booth. The tered the stand in the centre of the prevailing colors in the decoration scheme in this stand are white and a horses and cattle which were driven delicate shade of green. In almost the very centre of the building the Exper-At four o'clock Amusement Hall was imental Farm at Nappan, N. S., has a opened, and the remainder of the af- stand. Here are shown a variety of ernoon was taken up with sight-see- articles from the farm which are of Owing to the short time allowed for cultural bent of mind. Other space on this floor is taken up with the exhibits of a number of mercantile man-

ufacturing concerns and with the horticultural and dairy exhibits The collection of horticultural specimens is a splendid one, which reflects much credit on all connected with it. The dairy products' exhibit is also pronounced a good one by competer judges. On going upstairs the sight- treasurer. W. S. Hooper, the indefatseer finds on the north side of the igable secretary, combines splendid exbuilding one of the best displays of ecutive ability with great capacity for domestic and fancy work that has been work. His labors to make the fair a seen in the province for some time. In success have been unremitting, as have point of size the display is not, perhaps, quite all that could be desired, in other years. The society, by the but for variety and exquisite workmanshinp and design it is deserving of the heartlest praise, and is the delight of cent for some years. In 1887, it was quiesall the ladies who, so far, have been the owner of property valued at \$400. and large family of small children deable to inspect it. Some bead work Today is property is worth \$27,000, and. Little Tom, Pearl Edison, Brown Dick, done by Indians of the St. Mary's reas Mr. Hooper put it, with a touch of well known to the community, and the servations is also shown. A display of pride in his voice, "it's all paid for." Indian work never fails to interest, and the one just referred to is coming in for its fair share of attention. In the gallery there are to be found, among oth-

that crowds really get here, but of course much depends on the weather. The management are entirely satisfied with everything so far.

Standard for the second course of the second course much depends on the weather. The management are entirely satisfied and costly furs and fur garments discovered to the second costly furs and fur garments discovered to the second costly furs and fur garments discovered to the second costly furs and fur garments discovered to the second costly furs and fur garments discovered to the second costly furs and second played in an effective manner. It is in charge of S. M. Mulhall. In the Con-solidated School booth are shown dif-ferent samples of the work of pupils of that institution. Among them are the three pieces which were recently on competition for the governor general's bronze medal. These are a fine music

cabinet of whitewood made by Beeche superior to anything of the kind ever Drost, winner of the medal; a hand some walnut cabinet, the work of E. Tremaine Gard of St. John, and a work well executed paintings both in oils and water colors and several pencil and crayon sketches are hung in a couple of groups on the walls of the galleries. A restaurant takes up the space available on the upper gallery. From the main building one passes directly into the hall where agricultion of the fair promises to be one of

tural products are displayed. This see was held here by the society. In the cially when the dryness of the summer season and its effect upon all crops is borne in mind. In this hall there is also the electric lighting plant, by which the grounds and buildings are illumpower for six hundred incandescent

ference to the enlargement of the shed plished, several causes preventing the has been made previously. A striking this regard. A large rainproof tent of the shed as a whole and of the coops individually. The presence of an incuthe grounds, is being utilized as a car- though by some it might be construed as a slander on the various fowls in generally show to splendid advantage, the coops, is apparently an added cause ber of signs that the fair has just be- fowls exhibited are, in most cases, excellent specimens of their kind. The tendance will mount in excess of all appearance of the shed is enhanced by

previous years. Already the hotels rows of flags and festoons of everwith you, I regret that Lord Roberts and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were each unable to be with us today.

filled and lodgings will be at a premium on Friday night. For days past as mery-go-rounds and games of wide the exhibitors, who, by the way, re- ranging variety, are well represented, our vast heritage in the west, we must present many different sections of the though there will be additions to their three provinces, have been busied in numbers, Several of the men operatarranging their booths. Wednesday ing these games, etc., have just reached the provinces from Revere Beach. ish activity on the grounds until a late The horses, cattle, sheep and swine in hour. Goods were being unpacked and the stalls and pens about the grounds attractively displayed, bunting and are also being constantly visited by The Governor was followed in short decorations of many and varied styles large numbers. It may be noted in addresses by Premier Tweedie and were being festooned about the booths, passing that up to Wednesday evening Secretary Hooper had received one be forescon was taken up with the so of exhibitors getting their excess in order, St. John is well represented and some of the big firms of the Canada are on hand. At 2 o'clock frequency and the members of the present undertaking. The society was all the more entitled to congratulations when its exhibition, where they was all the more entitled to congratulations when its exhibition plets. Some of the exhibits, particularly those of live stock, did not reach the congratulations when its exhibition and province. The government of was still going on, though to a limited extent, and by evening all was complete. Some of the exhibits, particularly those of live stock, did not reach the clusters and the members of the plan adopted provided that study the solid not take any credit for the success of the present undertaking. The society was all the more entitled to congratulations when its exhibition, The government of was still going on, though to a limited extent, and by evening all was complete. Some of the exhibits, particularly those of live stock, did not reach the cluster they had not the first year at Windson the first of the entertainments in compared to Nova Scotla's. There they had not the first year at Kings last year at this growing plants made of the emigration of our part to advance the agricultural interests at this province.

The main building, even though it is an adopted provided that study they day the was still going on, though to a limited extent, and by evening all was complete. Some of the exhibition, The government of the provided that study they can be success of the present undertaking. The society was all the more entitled and thirty-seven of cattle, one hundred and thirty-seven of cattle, one hundred and sixty-three of the plan adopted provided that study these days and the remaining three years of the plan adopted provided that study the success of the present undertaking. The society was all the more entitled and thirty-seven of cattle, one hundred and thirty-seven of cattle, one hundred a people to the west. He thought this shows indications of the disorder that three times daily, and the New York was exaggerated. It was only the re- always prevails to a certain extent on specialty and vaudeville company will local government, his worship Mayor McNally and the members of the city council, Lt. Col. Marsh, City Clerk McCready and other city again to the east, where it would be trance a profusion of the stage and significant company will in the opening day of a show of this sort, give performances every afternoon and is most pleasing in its interior appear evening, Music will be furnished by Hanlon's orchestra and the 71st band. On Friday evening and Seturation for the stage and addressed to often forgot to think of their own adias is most pleasing in its interior appear evening, Music will be furnished by Hanlon's orchestra and the 71st band. On Friday evening and Seturation for the stage and addressed to often forgot to think of their own adias will be furnished by Hanlon's orchestra and the 71st band. stock with what is expected to be one of the largest excursions that has left Carleton county in late years. Every afternoon and evening two thrilling feats will be done on the grounds in the rear of Amusement Hall and in full view of all. Diavolo wil loop the

loop and Leondo will jump the gap. These are ranked as two of the most sensational acts now attempted by any persons before the public. At night time the presence of a number of electric lights placed about their effectiveness. On Saturday and Monday and Tuesday there will be horse races on the exhibition track. The field of horses which will be gathered for these races is large and include some of the speediest horses in the provinces and Maine. The track is in good shape and exciting brushes and fast time seem assured. The enthusiasts are looking for three days of exceptional sport. The judges are as follows: Stock-H. G. Read, Georgetown, Ont.; W. F. Stephen, Huntingdon, Que.; Duncan Anderson, Rigby, Ont.; C. N. McCrea, Ottawa. Fruit-Major J. A. Sheppard, ueenston, Ont. Poultry-G. R. Cottrelle, Milton, Ont. Agricultural pro-

ducts-F. W. Broderich, Truro; C. F. Plants and flowers—H. E. Goold, Sussex. Apiary products—Major Sheppard. Fredericton. Art-J. N. Sutherland, Mrs. George Murray, St. John. Ladies' work-T. A. Likely, Marysville; Mrs. A. Ballentyne, St. John; Mrs. Cyrus Smith, Fredericton. Bread and cake-Hugh O'Neill, jr., Fredericton. Maple products-G. W. Dykeman, Fredericton. The bread and cake competition is confined to products of maritime province

The chairmen of the society's standng committees, to whom much of the credit for the excellent prospects of the fair is due, are: M. Tenant, of the buildings commitee; G. Y. Dibblee, grounds; W. E. Farrell, transportation; C. H. Thomas, publicity; William McKay, light; J. D. Hanlon, amusement. F. P. Robinson is vice-president of the society and J. W. McCready is all his efforts on behalf of the society way, was never so prosperous as it is gained consciousness, now. Organized in 1888, it was quies. The unfortunate in

The county of Prince, Prince Edward Island, has asked for a vote on the the turnstiles marking 1,602 admissions, which is about 500 in excess of the first day of the 1903 exhibition. It is expectBlend Tea, the W. H. Johnson ComBlend Tea, the W. H. Johnson Comlaw, which they regard as more effectively as the document of the provincial persons at a total cost of \$1.

The Poet—And does she grant of the provincial persons at a total cost of \$1.

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The Beginning of a New Era In Education

In the Maritime Provinces—King's College School of Engineering at Glace Bay to Open in a Few Days.

the best, though, perhaps, it is not of course of a few days there will be gineering School. such general interest as certain other opened at Sydney the King's School of departments. Some of the vegetables on view are considerably above the average of their bind in size and such average of their kind in size and quality. On the whole, the exhibit is one the banks of the classic Avon. The work at the mines. The courses are so idea of establishing this school first oc- arranged that as the miner works curred to Dr. Hannah, the newly appointed president of Kings, and with ations he becomes fitted for the varithat in view he visited Sydney last au- ous positions for which he now has to tumn, and was so well pleased with pass a series of government examinathe prospects that his report to the tins. The government is in unit with

> As a preliminary to the final accomtion evening classes were then established at Sydney, Glace Bay and North | ter months of at least one or two years. Sydney, the results of which were The end of this course, which extends highly satisfactory. The classes were over a period of four years, will be a exceedingly well attended.

others W. G. Yorston, city engineer; ern Telephone Company; W. F. Jenniery, one of the finest residential pro- giving the scheme countenance and enperties in the city. A few weeks ago the contract was let for the erection of a building on this site. The building is rapidly approaching completion, one of the best technical schools in in fact it will probably be ready when the classes open the first of October. Fingland and who has had ten years' practical experience in min-

been decided that first year men for ready for a start this autumn. this and succeeding years may take their work at either Sydney or Windsor, which suits them best, but all work after the first year will be done at Sydney.

The school will provide full courses in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering leading to a degree. Prof. R. that we have ever been able to find." S. Dahl, an honors graduate of the Central Technical Institute of London, I ton Co., Ont,

SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 20 .- In the | Eng., will be the principal of the En-

along and passes the regular examinboard of governors recommending the removal of the school as at Windsor to cognize the examinations so passed.

Sydney was heartily agreed with and unanimously adopted. Sydney was it can be undertaken by attending found to be a natural centre for such evening classes, so as not to interfere with the earning powers of the student; but it will probably be necessary dishment of the purpose in considera- for a student to devote his whole time to the work of the college for the winexceedingly well attended.

A local committee comprising among ent has not merely passed a set of government examinations but that he has A. E. Nash, manager of Bank of Mont-real; F. A. Bowman, manager of Eastsented by the examinations. Few peoson, mining engineer; Ronald Gillis, ple outside of the business have any alderman, and H. E. Kendall, physician, were selected as a committee to is necessary to a man successful of make arrangements looking to the filling the many responsible positions formal establishment of the School of in coal mines. No one recognizes this Engineering at Sydney. The commit- more than the men themselves do, and tee began negotiations for the acquire- they are giving the movement inaugument of real estate, which ended in rated by Kings their heartiest support. the purchase of the Sherwood prop- The Dominion Coal Company is also

SUREST CURE FOR COLDS. "It is with pleasure that I certify to the wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for colds. It is the best and surest treatment for coughs and colds -Mrs. Geo. Good, Tichborne, Adding-

FATALITY AT GIBSON.

George Jewett Killed in Sawmill-Wm. Sewell the Well Known Lumberman

Died Yesterday,

FREDERICTON, Sept. 20 .- A telegram received from St. Valiers, Quebec, H. Gillies and the rector of the parish last evening, announced the death of Rev. M. C. Shewen. William Sewell of Lincoln, the well to Philemon was read in Greek, known lumberman. Mr. Sewell, who lowed by a paper on the epistle by Rev. was 68 years of age, had spent most H. H. Gillies. A considerable amount of his life in lumber operations. For of business was transacted. Rev. Scoa number of years he was engaged with the Cushing Co., and later with Union. While the report showed the R. A. Estey. During the summer he balance on the right side, it was found worked as foreman for Glasier & Sons, and had accepted a similar position for the coming winter with John A. Morri-changed from January to October, 1906, son. No particulars are given of his thus escaping the winter storms. Alward, Havelock. Dairy products—J. F. Tilley, Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigle. Plants and flowers—H. E. Goold, Susther. The remains are expected to arrive here tomorrow and the funeral will ward the same to the family of the deprobably take place on Friday.

George E. Jewett of Gibson was morning in the York and Sunbury Comthe accident occurred Jewett and two other men were at work in the basement, making some repairs to the sawdust shute. Jewett lost his balance and fell against the large belt which m driving wheel. His skull was broken by the blow and the fell to the floor unconscious. Drs. Mullin and Crocket were quickly upon the scene in response to a telephone message, and summoning the ambulance, had injured man removed to the Victoria ugly wound on the side of his head, through which a portion of the brain ing of the exhibition this year. had cozed out. The patient's left side was found to be paralyzed, and it seemed to be gradually etxending to vestry of the church last evening. the remaining parts of his body. He died at nine o'clock this evening

at Victoria Hospital, having never re-

The unfortunate man was about news of the severe accident was a pain-

Poet's Wife (reading)-Here's an article by a cooking-school graduate telling how to prepare a dinner for four The Poet-And does she give instructions for obtaining the dollar.

ful shock.

DEANERY MEETING AT OAK POINT.

A meeting of the clergy of Kingston was held at the rectory, Oak Point, on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20th and 21st. Among those present were Revs. the Rural Dean Hanington, D. W. Pickett, Scovil Neales, A. W. Daniel, J. Spencer, C. A. S. Warneford, H.

After the opening service the epistle necessary to increase the member music. The time of meeting also was

ceased. Mr. Wetmore was one of the oldest of the clergy of the diocese, and fatally injured while at work this had assisted at the churches' services until within a short time of his death. was held at St. Paul's church, Oak ed by Rev. Scovil Neales. After a short morning session the meeting adjourned, after passing a vote

connects the engine with the main of thanks to the ladles for their kind The next meetings takes place at Rothesay Dec. 5th and 6th.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Sept. 20.—The ladies of Trinity Church Sewing Circle will take charge of the restaurant in the build-Plans were made for work for the win ter, and it was decided to hold the weekly Christian Endeavor meeting on Monday instead of Sunday evening, as

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach leave to-morrow for Fredericton, where Mr. Roach has business in connection with the exhibition there.

The Methodist church at New Line/ road is being extensively repaired and will be reopened for services in a few

Bears the Signature Charlet Fletchire,





SUPERIOR IN FINISH and QUALITY MADE TO WEAR.



We have just received Preserving Kettls, Sauce Pns, ea Pots, Coffee Pts, Rice Boilres, Etc.

We are showing a large range of KITCHEN COOK-ING UTENSILS which it will pay anyone to inspect

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

RACED 240 MILES IN AN AUTO.

How Two American Women Went From Paris to Cherbourg.

45 Miles an Hour in Storm - Mrs. Dillon and Her Mother Made a Perilous Trip and Beat a Railroad Train.

(Brooklyn Eagle. The American Line steamship St. Louis arrived yesterday afternoon from Cherbourg, France, bringing in full cabins. Among the passengers were Dr. J. M. R. Dillon, his wife and mother-inlaw, Mrs. L. H. Lintner. Dr. Dillon is the state entomologist at Louisiana and is hurrying back to New Orleans to help fight the yellow fever epidemic.

Mrs. Dillon told on shipboard, as the St. Louis steamed up the bay, a revessel, for had it not been for her powers of persuasion and a plentiful supply of money, she would have been compelled to follow her husband on an-

train, but just as it was about to start and were not held up and appropriated they learned that they were on the by the Maine lumber company.

This request, they said, was preposterous. They could not make a special train for any one who might ask. Beside, it would be contrary to rules. HIRED A MOTOR CAR FOR THE

"In America our men don't sit quietly and say a thing can't be done or that it is contrary to rules. They go ahead and do it," said Mrs. Dillon in

suggested that there was a possibility

"Impossible," said the official, "a train could not do it.' Nevertheless, the hint was a good one, and Mrs. Dillon acted on it stantly. Several garages were visited and finally one was found the manager of which would essay the trip.

The time was getting shorter each

minute, and the manager said that he would do his best if Mrs. Dillon would pay \$200 for the trip and guarantee the

was hurried out, and two chaffeurs were placed in charge to relieve each other for the trip.

and this the machine covered in five hours and twenty minutes, or an aver-There was a cover to the machine, but this the chauffeur would not raise, as he said it would retard the speed of the car too much. COVERED WITH MUD. AND RAIN

BEATING UPON THEM, THEY ARRIVED AHEAD OF RAIL-ROAD TRAIN.

Speaking of the trip, Mrs. Dillen said that it was worse than her idea of purgatory. It was raining when they started, and the fiving mud covered her and her mother, the rain beating in their faces so that they could scarce

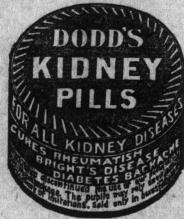
for gasoline, and the machine finished thout a mishap of any seriousness, Mrs. Dillon and her mother arriving about twenty minutes before the train.

that she had missed the train, and to told that this would be impossible, as logs takes place. The logs are first it was a mail steamship. Almost all on diverted by sheer booms to that part the boat knew of the trial which was of the river between Crock's Island evidence the parties should set out the sticky tar? being made, and as the time drew near and the Maine shore. Here they are many eyes watched the road leading down to the pier. Those who were down into their boom at Reed's Island there say the machine came down the

KILLED TWO DOGS AND UPSET A PEASANT

Mrs. Dillon, were that when about forty miles from Paris they killed two dogs which were fighting in the road. A few miles farther in a peasant was driving on the road and the automobile sheer booms allow sufficient space for struck his cart. He was flung to the the navigation of the river by any Lumber Co., said his clients would class rates to New York. ditch but was not hurt.

The first move of the general commission on municipal ownership and ration of public untilities apwill be made at a meeting called for Oct. 5 at Columbia University. It is proposed to then appoint a sub-committee of nine to be sent to Europe for four months to investigate the results of municipal ownership abroad. A similar committee will make inquiries in this country.



St. John River Lumber Gase Will Go To Supreme Court.

Counsel For Both Parties Agree to State a Gase to be Submitted for Judgment at the January Session.

St. John Lumber Company. This case, which has attracted so much attention both on account of its importance to New Brunswick lumbermen and because it involves an interpretation of the Ashburton treaty, came up for fore Judge Barker. The answer of the defendant company to the information of the attorney general was read by Mr. Powell, and John D. Colwell, the first witness for the plaintiffs, gave his direct testimony, in which he stated most positively that the erection of booms :and other works of the St. John Lumber Co. had obstructed the navigation of the river and delayed the driving of logs destined for St. When the party left Paris Dr. Dillon John and other points below Van went on ahead on the first section of Buren, while the N. B. lumber operators were put to expense to see that Mrs. Dillon and her mother got on a their logs came through the booms

The origin of the case will be recalled section of the Cherbourg train had when last spring Levi W. Pond was Here was a dillama, ... There obliged to resort to dynamite to gain was no means of reaching the ship on a free passage past the Van Buren's regular trains, so Mrs. Dillon interviewed the railroad people, with the request for a special train.

Co. 8 booms for the logs of the mada-waska Log Driving Co., which company did the driving for practically all the N. B. operators. Following on this violence and threats of more violence the provincial government refused to take up the matter in their executive capacity, but the attorney general in August last applied to the supreme court in equity for a preliminary injunction restraining the St. John Lumber Company from maintaining their sheer booms, sorting booms, etc., on the St. John River above Van Buren. look after their logs at Van Buren. A clerk who was sitting near by and This application was dropped, as Judge Who had overheard the conversation Barker did not consider the matter Barker did not consider the matter men is now done by the St. John Log pressing enough to warrant such a de-

The question now to be decided is whether a permanent injunction will be granted preventing the defendants will be begun this morning at eleven from keeping their booms in the river. o'clock.
This case does not involve the Van In the Buren company, although the principle

One of the contentions of the attor ney general is that the acts of the defendants constitute a violation of the Ashburton treaty, one section of which s tributaries, whether living in state of Maine or the province of New Brunswick, it is agreed that where by he provisions of the present treaty, the River St. John is declared to be the line of boundary, the navigation of said river shall be free and open to both parties and shall in no way be obstructed by either."

The main contention, of course, that the booms are a nuisance in law, masmuch as they interfere with the proper navigation of the river for logs and other purposes.

The defendants in their answer admit having placed nine large permanent piles in the river two miles above Van Buren, and connecting them with booms, the object being to collect logs coming down river. This boom completely closes the river between Reed's between what is known as Crock's Island and the Maine shore, closing part These piers are about forty-five feet which had been delayed for about forstated, however, that the boom can be opened so as to permit rafts, boats and appeared for the executor. steamship, but Dr. Dillon was at Crock's Island that the sorting of the scows, etc., to pass through. It is here sorted, the defendants' logs going say the machine came down the on two wheels, as it rounded the fendants' mill at Van Buren, and the other logs are allowed to pass through what is called the sorting gap or opening in the Crock Island boom, and con-tinue their way down river. The assorting of logs is done by men standing on bridges over the assorting gap, send logs marked for the defendants into the defendants' boom.

> One of the chief points taken by the attorney general is that from the man- would refer it to the supreme court for come in and buy the ticket," said the ner in which the sorting of logs has their decision. With this in view, the been done there has been great delay court adjourned the case until the Ocand consequent damage to St. John tober sitting of the equity court, when I tall you the sure, you can believe me when and consequent damage to St. John if either counsel were absent, the mat-lumbermen. In 1904 it is charged that if either counsel were absent, the mat-travel from St. Petersburg to Man-churiz for \$15." twenty-five million feet of lumber that belonged to other lumbermen for upwards of twelve days, and a large quantity of this lumber they appropriated and sawed up. The defendants practically admit this in their answer, November in connection with the Cushbut say that their booms were over-loaded by a jam up river, which broke uddenly, throwing twenty-five million Mr. Colwell, one witness for the defeet of logs into their assorting booms and that after the assorting, some logs Augusta, Me., a wealthy lumber oper- your money, and he lets you ride for which did not belong to them came into ator. He stated that he had been in two days." their booms on account of defective the lumbering business for thirty-five construction of the upper booms and years, chiefly on the Kennebec and were sawed up at their mill. Some of these logs, the defendants admit, belonged to Geo. A. Cushing, some to bec Log Driving Co. Murray & Gregory, some to the Bakers, Here the attorney general objected some to V. S. White & Co., some to to the evidence regarding other rivers

The defendants state that all the

The defendants state that they propose to continue all their present piers John river, the logs of different own and booms, and admit this will wholly ers became mixed.

obstruct navigation between Reed's

2. That there is no possible way for Island and the American shore. They the St. John Lumber Co. to get their claim the right to do so because they logs but by gathering their logs in booms and sorting them the way they the bed of the stream where the piers have been doing. are, and secondly, by virtue of two 8. That the sorting works of the de-

The attorney general of N. B. v. the | Maine statutes of 1903 and 1905, author izing them to erect such piers and booms. This defense of course raises the question of where the boundary line runs in the river, and what rights

The defendants also raise the point hearing at the regular sitting of the that this information should be brought equity court in St. John Tuesday bematter is beyond the legislative au-

the Maine legislature can grant in the

thority of a province. John D. Colwell, the first witness, stated that he had been engaged in lumbering on the St. John river for about twenty years, being most of the time employed by Andre Cushing & Co. Twenty years ago there was only a shingle mill at Van Buren. It was only a year ago the present piers and booms had been erected by the de-

One sheer boom above Crock Island extended from the N. B. bank to within fifty feet of the American shore, the river being about 800 feet wide at that point. There was a gap in the boom where a chain went across under water. There were two other sheer booms at Crock Island, which ran across the river from the N .B. side to within 100 feet of the American shore. Before these sheer booms were built, logs would run down both sides of the island—the river being navigable on both sides. When there is s rise of water and the logs come down in a rush, they have been delayed at the defendants' assorting boom ten or twelve days. If the logs were assorted night and day, the booms could be kept clear, but the defendants had never done this. As a consequence

pense and their logs delayed by reason of the defendants' obstructions.

The cross-examination of Mr. Colwell In the case of Placide Vantour vs. Joseph Mailett et al, on motion of Dr. A. A. Stockton, the bill was taken pro

confesso against the derendant, was Maillet, for want of an appearance, and the cause of action proved by affidavit against the infant defendants for want pay \$200 for the trip and guarantee the company against loss by accident or suit.

This Mrs. Dillon readily granted. A This Mrs. Dillon readily granted. A brand-new forty-horse power machine brand-new forty-hor much is owing the plaintiff from the defendant. In the case of Wood vs. LeBlanc an

order was made on application of Mr. Tuck, of Dorchester, to print the affi- Mr. Nobles might give evidence, After davits with the decree.

In the case of the Port Wardens vs. McLauchlin judgment was given dismissing the case with costs. The plaintiffs claimed the exclusive right to give of fact that might be in dispute. certificates of cargo to ships loading at this port, and brought an action against the defendant, who is the agent of Lloyd's. C. N. Skinner for the plaintiff and A. O. Earle and J. R. Armstrong for the defendant.

In the case of Gregory vs. Dow, Dr. Earle moved for a dissolution of the injuncton, the defendant having paid the

In the case of Medley vs. Medley, as Island and the Maine shore. They also to the administration of the Constant placing seventeen piers and a ter moved to take the bill pro confessor ter moved to take the bill pro confessor. to the administration of the estate of against the defendants for want of an appearance. Order granted accordingly and directing one share to go to John Medley, one share to Rev. Edward Medley and one share to be divided equally between the two children of the late Spencer Medley. Dr. Earle

Yesterday the St. John River Lumber Co. case took a new development when it was suggested by Attorney General Pugsley that instead of taking further facts in writing, and then submit the case for the decision of His Honor

Judge Barker. There is no controversy over the principal facts that the defendant company maintains piers and booms in the St. John river, by which they divert logs and hold them until assorted. The question is whether at common law or under the Ashburton treaty this obstruction of the river is justified. In other words, whether works constitute a menace or not.

Mr. Powell, for the St. John River agree to having such a case stated, and Judge Barker then intimated that he little bit less, please, and tomorrow

Probably, therefore, the case will not | Miles explained that he had no ing case.

wished to prove three propositions: 1. That in driving logs on the St.

fendants are similar in principle to those on other rivers in Canada and INJUNCTION FOR

Mr. Randall, continuing, said that the logs on the Kennebec were sorted twelve or fifteen times by mill owners on different points of the river. In one day on the Kennebec at the first sorting place 18,000 pieces would be assorted, the maximum being 25,000 pieces. The mill owners apply to the Maine legislature for authority to maintain piers and booms in the river.

On cross-examination by the attorney general witness stated that the ney general, witness stated that the Kennebec Log Driving Co. had a by-law that watchmen should be kept at law that watchmen should be kept at the assorting works to see that the logs of the different owners went through. The sorting gaps, in his opinion, did not delay the logs. No sorting was done at night, but logs were held over until the next day.

To Mr. Powell witness said this delay was more than offset by the help to log navigation afforded by the sheer. log navigation afforded by the sheer booms, which keep the logs in the middle of the stream and facilitate driving.

Mr. Colwell took the stand again and was cross-examined by Mr. Powell. He stated that from Woodstock up there were hundreds of sheer booms of the same kind as those maintained by the defendants, and that some of these booms stretched almost completely across the river. In one place on the river near Edmundton a boom extends across the whole width of the river. So far as navigation is concerned by boats, the defendants' booms do not obstruct any more than these other booms. Boats usually had to be hauled over these sheer booms, though some-times they pass over easily.

Witness further said that at this time of the year there is no naviga-tion between Crock Island and the Maine shore. He said the defendants booms were no practical obstruction to boats, bateaux, etc. Regarding the sorting of logs, he believed that the defendants had sorted between thirty and forty million feet this year, of which only about twelve pieces had been misplaced. On one day three or four million feet of lumber went through. The defendants' works are the most extensive on the river.
On being questioned with regard to

the delay in sorting last year, he said it was due to a rush of logs occasion-ed by a sudden rise in the river of some three or four feet, but could not say whether this was an extraordinary occurrence or not. He had no knowledge of a similar occurrence fore. A sudden rise in the river would cause the same thing today.

At Kennedy Island ,on the St. John river below St. Francis, witness said similar piers and booms were maintained, also at the Van Buren mill at Grand Island, where the channel between the island and the U.S. shore is obstructed. There are also similar piers at Crawford's mill. He did girl. not believe it was possible to sort logs otherwise than in the manner de-fendant assorted them. If electric lights were used and sorting done night and day, there would be no de-

On re-examination by the attorney general, Mr. Colwell said the defendants refused to pay the expenses of a Rev. D. W. Pickett, assisted by Rev. that Lowe's absence was caused by watchman at their assorting works to Mr. Shewen, rector of St. Paul's. The look after logs destined for Frederic-ton and St. John. To cross the de-triends of the bride. As the bridal St. John on the same train as himself,

On completion of Mr. Colwell's testimony the attorney general said he would have to ask for an adjournment in order that Mr. Kilburn and some discussion the suggestion to state a special case was adopted, as mentioned above—each party having leave to call witnesses on any matters



MELODRAMATIC.

Miss Vassarward-And wasn't the professor awfully, awfully provoked when he caught you in the very act of painting his door with nasty, black Yaleton—I guess he was pretty mad about it! He told me to never darken

his door again!

CHEAP TRAVELLING IN RUSSIA.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) He was a Russian and wanted to go back to his native heath. So he dropped into the ticket office and embroiled Passenger Agent Charlie Miles in a de-

bate on the reasonableness of second "Say, mister, please you make it subject of the Czar. "You charge tober sitting of the equity court, when I tell you it is too much money. I can

come up before the January sitting of oretion in the matter and would have the supreme court at Fredericton, as to charge the established tariff rate. "Please, mister, you make it a little November in connection with the Cush-ber. "In my country we do not treat a foreigner so. You have no money; Before continuing the examination of You get on a train; you say to the conductor you have no money. Then you fense was examined, Ira Randall of hand him \$,639 copecks, which is \$2 in

BEING FAIR.

"Why don't you get rid of that dog? He isn't of any use. some to V. S. White & Co., some to to the evidence regarding other rivers the Morrisons, and some to Charles as irrelevant. Mr. Powell then said he the canine's colored proprietor. "Never earns a cent for anybody?" "Not a cent, suh. But I never mentions it. I b'lieve in reciprocity, an' as long as de dog kin' put up wif dem same short-comin's in me I'se gwine to

up wif 'em in de dog."-Washing-To cure Headache in ten minutes use

ROYAL ARGANUM

To Restrain Council From Grand Jury Find True Bill **Enforcing New Rates.**

clls From Seven Different States Decide to Take Legal Action at Once.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A meeting was held last night of the executive committee appointed yesterday by representatives of the protesting state mmittees from subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum in seven eastern states. It having been decided to apply for an injunction restraining the enforcement of the assessments recently enacted by the Supreme Council, the members of the committee determined to begin proceedings at once in view of the fact that the new rates will go into effect October 1. Application for the injunction probably will be made before the United States circuit court in Massachusetts. Another meeting of the executive committee will be held today.

WEDDINGS.

CODY-FLEWELLING

St. Paul's Church, Oak Point, Kings Co., was the scene of a very pretty and fashionable wedding Tuesday morning, when Miss Jessie Margaret, daughter of Albert Flewelling, united in marriage to Rev. Hiram Al- not in the rear of the procession. bert Cody of Cody's, Queens Co., and formerly rector of Greenwich, but now ant to know that his suggestions had of Whitehorse, Yukon. The bride en- met their approval. It was not the cream silk, with veil and orange blossoms, and carrying a white prayer John, cousin of the bride, was flower She was very pretty in pink

Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cambridge, and college mate of the groom, supported him. Voice that Breathed O'er be late got off at Model Farm. Eden, and at the close of the ceremony costly, including gold and cut glass and sterling silver. The bride is one w. Fowler, M. P. the parish, and her place in the church set aside by the crown and two objectwill be hard to fill, and as Mr. Cody ed to by counsel for defendant. The was rector here seven years, the young of all. They left on the afternoon boat for St. John and on Wednesday

home in White House, Yukon. DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 19 .-Holy Trinity church was the scene of a wedding this morning, when Oliphant H. Horne, formerly of St. John, was united in marriage to Miss Mary E., eldest daughter of Capt. H. L. Lockhart, commander of one of Wm. Thomson's Battle line steamers. The church vas neatly trimmed by friends of the bride, sweet peas, etc., being used in profusion. The ceronony was peformd at 10 o'clock by Rev. Edwin A. Hall, rector of the parish, in the presence of a number of guests, who were ushered to their seats by D. Stuart Bell of St. John and Edwin Oulton of Sackville. The bride was handsomely attired in white silk, with an over-dress of lace embroidered Housa silk and bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Mina P. Lockhart, the bridesmaid, was dressed in cream silk, the over-dress being white peans silk, trimmed with Maltse lace, and large white felt picture hat. She carried mignonette. Two other little sisters, Misses Annie and Sleanor, attired in white muslin, with white poke bonnets and carrying bastets of pink, were flower girls. groom was supported by Ernest W. Appleby, So. John. The organist of the hurch presided at the organ, and the choir sang the hymns, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden, and Oh, Perfect Love. After the ceremony the guests drove to the home of Capt, Lockhart, where luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Horne leave by the C. P. R. for St. John and river points. The bride's with white velvet trimming, and hat to match. Many handsome gifts in silby the bride. On their return the happy couple will reside here, where Mr. man & Co. Mrs. J. B. Brewster of and many persons from Moncton, Sackville and St. John are in town for the

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20-This afteroon at three o'clock the Methodist witnessing the marriage of N. Foster Thorne, editor of the Carleton Sentinter of Mrs. Robert Porter. Both parties gistrate of St. John, in which case he to the ceremony are well liked in the would impose a fine of \$20 against Rucommunity. The groomsman was Carey Hay and Miss Colter, daughter of Colter, of St. John, was bridesmaid, Rev. G. A. Ross was the offici-ating minister. The bride received valuable gifts, and the groom was also remembered by many of his friends. The young couple left for a ready to say that Lowe by wedding trip in the upper provinces. on himself, as, indeed, the

HARCOURT, N. B., Sept. 19 .- Miss Miriam M. Kyle, a former principal of the superior school here, will on the 4th prox., marry at Vancouver, B. C., Alexander J. Kent of Moosejaw, Sask., KING'S COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Against Rupert.

Representatives of Subordinate Coun- | Chief Justice Offers Solution of Case Which Was Agreed Upon by Counsel.

> HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 19.-The circuit court, his honor Chief Justice Tuck presiding, which was adjourned from last Tuesday by reason of the non-ap pearance of the complainant in the case of the King against Moses Rupert, was reopened at 10.15 this morning and after a few remarks by the judge the grand jury retired, and William Lowe was sworn and sent before them. They returned at 11.20 with a true bill against Moses Rupert for wounding and assaulting William Lowe on

July 27th, and with a presentment The grand jury suggested that the present system of heating the court be abolished, and hot water or steam heating be substituted; that rooms be suitably prepared for the judges and barristers; that modern water closets and lavatories be put in, and all necessary improvements made to put the court house in a fit condition. The jury expressed the hope that the council of the municipality will no do with this recommendation as they have with others in the past, but will at last realize that the people of Kings desire to be in the van of progress and His honor in reply said it was pleas

tered the church on the arm of her first time he had called attention to the father, looking very sweet and pretty matters. His remarks were not offerin a dress of cream silk voile over ed in a spirit of fault-finding. In no country were the people more progressive, and it would only need the know-Little Miss Mamie Gault of St. ledge that the grand inquest of the county have made a unanimous request silk. Miss Hazel, sister of the bride, the council to direct the expenditure to have such changes made to cause was bridesmaid and wore a gown of of the needed money to effect them. He would see that the request of the and tulie hat, and carried carnations. grand jurors was made known to the public through the press, and especially to the council of the municipality. The ceremony was As to the cause of the court's adjournperformed under a large floral bell by ment a week ago, he wished to say

charge being read over to him, pleaded was first to arrive, and Mrs. Hamil-A jury was soon selected, two being

couple are followed by the good wishes the crown, reviewed the evidence to solicitor general opened the case for the young mother received several afternoon be adduced, and put William Lowe on evening they leave for their future teen years old in October next; came the stand. He said he would be sevenfrom the Middlemore Home in Birmingham, England, five years ago; had lived on several Kings county farms up to March last, when he went with Moses Rupert of Norton and stayed till June 27th. He told of driving up the cows on the evening of the latter date, and hastening the movements of a laggard Jersey by jabbing her in the hind quarters, as he had seen men do who were driving oxen. He was whittling a stick as he walked along, and after using the knife did not see any blood on the cow. Rupert got very angry, threw him down on the barn floor, took away his knife, and stabbed him four or five times in the back and thighs. He also dragged him about bury Bridge school, over which the and kicked him. When he found himself bleeding he went over to the Burgess farm and was driven to Dr. Wetmore's office, where his wounds were dressed. He exhibited a hole in the back of his shirt where the knife went through. He had not seen his knife and stirring hymn. Fortunately for since Rupert used it on him.

To Mr. Fowler, Lowe acknowledged that he deserved all he got, and never thought of presecuting. were painful, but he went to work in a day or two.
Dr. F. H. Wetmore described the

wounds and the way he dressed them. For the defense Rupert testified on and make his name a household word. his own behalf, acknowledging his Baring-Gould, a minister of the Church great anger at finding the cow bleeding and his giving the boy a taste of his own action, which he had not ceased own action, which he had not ceased to regret, and for which he had made volumes. In twenty years, between 1870 all the reparation in his power, by giv- and 1890, he issued no less than fortying the boy \$5, in addition to his wages, three books, sixteen of which were novgoing-away dress was blue panama, and paying the doctor's bill. Lowe had els. During the next six years he pubpledged himself not to prosecute. Frank A. Gerow, superintendent of his works have passed through several immigrants from the Middlemore editions. This suggests the poet Thom-Home, stationed at Halifax, on learning of the case through the papers,

> which the jury might be relieved, the ends of justice met, and the possibility of a penitentiary sentence averted. This was, by consent of counsel, that he should treat the case as one that might have come before the police magistrate of St. John, in which case he pert, to be paid into court before the expiry of ninety days. He said if it went to the jury he must charge them that Rupert, notwithstanding the provocation, was not and could not in any way be justified by the law in using a knife, and although the jury might be

pert without overriding the charge would be his duty to make to them.

A brief consultation between Mr.
Fowler and Rupert brought acquiescence with His Honor's suggestion, which being concurred in by the soli-



citor general, the jury was dismissed, the defendant discharg , and the court adjourned sine die.

BABY BORN ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, Stpt. 18 .- If young Mr. Hamilton, of No. 240 Bond street, Brooklyn, grows to manhood, he will ing can take from him. He is the first person born on the Brooklyn Bridge, Baby Hamilton is now one day old. His first glimpse of the world was from the Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning, at Hamilton, twenty-one years old, was on her way to the Lying-in Hospital at Sixteenth street and Second avenue. It is not given to the average mortal upon his advent into the activities of this world to receive the congratulations of so large an assemblage as crowded about Baby Hamilton and his pretty, young mother yesterday morning rush, and the car in which Mrs. Hamilton had crossed was crowded friend, and within thirty seconds after the voice of the little one was heard there was a hundred women crowding about, anxious to be of service.

The presents were numerous and costly, including costly, including costly, including costly, including costly included costly ton and her baby were quickly removed from the crowd. Later mother and son were removed to the Lying-In Hosiptal, where they were reported to be in excellent condition last night. Yesterday notes and bouquets from women who were on the car with her, and among these little tributes was a note from a young woman who asked that she suggested that he be christened "Bridge" Hamilton.

> HOW A GREAT HYMN WAS WRIT-TEN.

> Probably a great hymn never had a more humble origin than "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which is one of the most popular of our modern hymns, In the October Delineator Allan Sutherland writes:

"A great school festival was to be held in a Yorkshire village on Whit-Monday, 1865, and the scholars of Hor-Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould was curate, were invited to attend. As the place of the celebration was some distance away, the minister thought it would be an excellent plan to have his scholars march to the singing of an appropriate our hymnology, he could find nothing in his song books suitable for such an occasion, so from sheer necessity he sat down on the Saturday evening preceding the celebration and composed this great processional hymn, little dreaming that he had produced that which would be world-wide in its usefulness as Gray, who was also a man of vast came over and closely investigated the all the arts and sciences of his day, learning, not only in literature, but in an & Co. Mrs. J. B. Brewster of circumstances, and came to the con-and although he left writings enough to form, with his life, a book of four best interest not to prosecute.

At the close of the evidence, and before counsel addressed the jury, the ever remembered. This may also prove true of Baring-Gould. The few lines ening as a marching song for a band of little children will doubtless give to his name greater fame than all the books he has ever written.

CRUSHED.

Boarder (warmly)-Oh, I know every one of the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding houses twenty years for nothing? ready to say that Lowe brought it all on himself, as, indeed, the boy had admitted, yet they could not clear Rupert without overself.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillstohne

But the v easy a m a handicap. all that be else. Try th a spirited gi

ing and coy easy undert should need fore I heard "yes." I de could have an antidote In the cou story of Ma tions and co ing, to make my discred would have Jane, and, tion I little i adventure w all that tim that I did no to her mist

earnest in as much h beautiful lit sembled. deal, and t that she hel home to Gr derful Mary They say and the cour about it. I is coming! Mary! from say Bucking love of her. I am right, s father. Is Brandon cor make such woman is w the court mu power of wo about it as I "Wait unti

"and you w flatter you b her to be hee an ordinary of that time pliment to ye "Nonsens you think I Suffolk? W. of the king emperors. I my heart is must think r ed, simperin one of those put me down you would r

which was time for a n most of Eng created and Now, who court rejoice should become about, since, terms of inti ry and was thought, at l dearest frien Brandon, it i even an En both knighte of as old a and near of blood of the about soone end mornin Greenwich. ing in the Jane, and make these. acquainted.

> said Lady Ja little hand, to me. "I h the last day had begun t give me the I hope I ma that I may tress." With this grown dewd

"How do

chievous litt a fool of his Brandon a had made.

Roweltten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] ht, 1898 and 1801, by the Bowen-Merrill Company

But the winning of Jane was not so easy a matter as my vanity had prompted me to think. I started with a handicap, since Jane had heard my declaration to Mary, and I had to undo all that before I could do anything else. Try the same thing yourself with a spirited girl, naturally faughter lov-



"Don't believe one word she says Sir Edwin."

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ing and coy, if you think it a simple easy undertaking. I began to fear I should need another antidote long before I heard her sweet soul-satisfying "yes." I do not believe, however, could have found in the whole world an antidote to my love for Jane.

In the course of my talk with Brandon I had, as I have said, told him the story of Mary, with some slight variations and coloring, or, rather, discoloring, to make it appear a little less to my discredit than the barefaced truth would have been. I told him also about Jane, and, I grieve and blush to say, expressed a confidence in that direction I little felt.

It had been perhaps a year since my adventure with Mary, and I had taken all that time trying to convince Jane that I did not mean a word I had said to her mistress and that I was very earnest in everything I said to her. But Jane's ears would have heard just as much had they been the pair of beautiful little shells they so much resembled. This troubled me a great deal, and the best I could hope was that she held me on probation.

On the evening of the day Mary came home to Greenwich, Brandon asked: "Who and what on earth is this wonderful Mary I hear so much about? They say she is coming home today, about it. I hear nothing but 'Mary is coming! Mary is coming! Mary! Mary!' from morning until night. They say Buckingham is beside himself for love of her. He has a wife at home, if I am right, and is old enough to be her father. Is he not?" I assented, and Brandon continued: "A man who will make such a fool of himself about a woman is woefully weak. The men of

the court must be poor creatures." He had much to learn about the power of womanhood. There is nothing on earth-but you know, as much about it as I do.

"Wait until you see her," I answered "and you will be one of them also. I flatter you by giving you one hour with her to be heels over head in love. With an ordinary man it takes one-sixtieth of that time. So you see I pay a compliment to your strength of mind."

"Nonsense!" broke in Branden. "Do you think I left all my wits down in Suffolk? Why, man, she is the sister of the king and is sought by kings and emperors. I might as well fall in love with a twinkling star. Then, besides, my heart is not on my sleeve. You must think me a fool-a poor, enervated, simpering fool like-like-well, like one of those nobles of England. Don't put me down with them, Caskoden, if

you would remain my friend." We both laughed at this sort of talk, which was a little in advance of the time for a noble, though an idiot to the most of England was a noble still, God

created and to be adored. Now, when Mary returned the whole court rejoiced, and I was anxious for Brandon to meet her and that they should become friends. There would be no trouble in bringing this meeting about, since, as you know, I was upon terms of intimate friendship with Mary and was the avowed and, as I thought, at least hoped, all but accepted lover of her first lady in waiting and dearest friend, Lady Jane Bolingbroke. Brandon, it is true, was not noble, no even an English knight, while I was both knighted and noble, but he was of as old a family as England boasted and near of kin to some of the best blood of the land. The meeting came about sooner than I expected and was very near a failure. It was on the sec ond morning after Mary's arrival at Greenwich. Brandon and I were walking in the palace park when we met Jane, and I took the opportunity to make these, my two best loved friends, acquainted.

"How do you do, Master Brandon?" said Lady Jane, holding out her plump little hand, so white and soft and dear to me. "I have heard something of you the last day or so from Sir Edwin, but had begun to fear he was not going to give me the pleasure of knowing you. I hope I may see you often now and that I may present you to my mistress."

With this her eyes, bright as overgrown dewdrops, twinkled with a mis chievous little smile, as if to say, "Ah, another large handsome fellow to make

Brandon acquiesced in the wish she had made, and after the interchange

of a few words Jane said her mistress was waiting at the other side of the grounds and that she must go. She then ran off with a laugh and a courtesy and was soon lost to sight behind

the shrubbery at the turning of the

walk. In a short time we came to a summer house near the marble boat landing, where we found the queen and some of her ladies awaiting the rest of their party for a trip down the river which had been planned the day before. Brandon was known to the queen and several of the ladies, although he had not been formally presented at an audience. Many of the king's friends enjoyed a considerable intimacy with the whole court without ever receiving the public stamp of recognition socially

which goes with a formal presentation. The queen, seeing us, sent me off to bring the king. After I had gone she asked if any one had seen the Princess Mary, and Brandon told her Lady Jane had said she was at the other side of the grounds. Thereupon her majesty asked Brandon to find the princess and to say that she was wanted.

Brandon started off and soon found a bevy of girls sitting on some benches under a spreading oak, weaving spring flowers. He had never seen the princess, so could not positively know her. As a matter of fact he did know her as 300n as his eyes rested on her, for she could not be mistaken among a thousand. There was no one like her or anything near it. Some stubborn spirit of opposition, however, prompted him to pretend ignorance. All that he had heard of her wonderful power over men and the servile manner in which they fell before her had aroused in him a spirit of antagonism and had begotten a kind of distaste beforehand. He was wrong in this, because Mary was not a coquette in any sense of the word and did absolutely nothing to attract men except to be so beautiful, sweet and winning that they could not let her alone, for all of which surely the prince of fault finders himself could

in no way blame her. She could not help that God had seen fit to make her the fairest being on earth, and the responsibility would have to lie where it belonged-with God. Mary would have none of it. Her attractiveness was not a matter volition or intention on her part. She was too young for deliberate snare setting, though it often begins very early in life, and made no effort to attract men. Man's love was too cheap a thing for her to strive for, and I am sure in her heart she would infinitely have preferred to live without it-that is, until the right one should The right one is always on his way and, first or last, is sure to come to every woman-sometimes, alas, too late—and when he comes, be it late or early, she crowns him, even though he be a long eared ass. Blessed crown, and thrice blessed blindness—else there were fewer coronations.

So Brandon stirred this antagonism and determined not to see her manifold perfections, which he felt sure were exaggerated, but to treat her as he would the queen, who was black and leathery enough to frighten a satyr, with all respect due to her rank, but with his own opinion of her nevertheless safely stored away in the back of

Coming up to the group, Brandon took off his hat and, with a graceful little bow that let the curls fall around his face, asked, "Have I the honor to find the Princess Mary among these

ladies?" Mary, who I know you will at once say was thoroughly spoiled, without turning her face toward him replied: "Is the Princess Mary a person of so little consequence about the court that she is not known to a mighty captain

of the guard?" He wore his guardsman's doublet, and she knew his rank by his uniform. She had not noticed his face.

Quick as a flash came the answer: "I cannot say of what consequence the Princess Mary is about the court. It is not my place to determine such matters. I am sure, however, she is not here, for I doubt not she would have given a gentler answer to a message from the queen. I shall continue my search." With this he turned to leave and the ladies, including Jane, who was there and saw it all and told me of it, awaited the bolt they knew would come, for they saw the lightning gath-

ering in Mary's eyes. Mary sprang to her feet with an angry flush in her face, exclaiming: "Insolent fellow, I am the Princess Mary. If you have a message, deliver it and be gone." You may be sure this sort of treatment was such as the cool headed, daring Brandon would repay with usury; so, turning upon his heel and almost presenting his back to Mary, he

spoke to Lady Jane: "Will your ladyship say to her highness that her majesty the queen awaits her coming at the marble landing?".

"No need to repeat the message Jane," cried Mary. "I have ears and can hear for myself." Then, turning to Brandon, "If your insolence will permit you to receive a message from so insignificant a person as the king's sister.] beg you to say to the queen that I shall be with her presently."

He did not turn his face toward Mary, but bowed again to Jane.

LAUGH LINES.

Greening-Mrs. Weeleigh's husband has only been dead six weeks, but she is now wearing second mourning, How do you account for that? Browning-Oh, that's all right. She's through misunderstanding has been looking for a second husband, I under-

"May I ask your ladyship further to say for me that if I have been guilty of any discourtesy I greatly regret it. My failure to recognize the Princess Mary grew out of my misfortune in never having been allowed to bask in the light of her countenance. I cannot believe the fault lies at my door, and I hope for her own sake that her highness on second thought will realize how ungentle and unkind some one else has been." And with a sweeping courtesy he walked quickly down the path.

"The insolent wretch!" cried one.
"He ought to hold papers on the pillory," said another. "Nothing of the sort," broke in sensible, fearless little Jane. "I think the Lady Mary was wrong. He could not

have known her by inspiration."

"Jane is might," exclaimed Mary, whose temper, if short, was also short lived and whose kindly heart always set her right if she but gave it a little time. Her faults were rather those of education than of nature. "Jane is right. It was what I deserved. I did not think when I spoke and did not really mean it as it sounded. He acted like a man and looked like one, too, when he defended himself. I warrant the pope at Rome could not run over him with impunity. For once I have found a real live man, full of manliness. I saw him in the lists at Windsor a week ago, but the king said his name was a secret, and I could not learn it. He seemed to know you, Jane. Who is he? Now tell us all you know. The queen can wait."

And her majesty waited on a girl's curiosity I had told Jane all I knew about Brandon, so she was prepared with

full information and gave it. She teld the princess who he was, of his terrible duel with Judson, his bravery and adventures in the wars, his generous gift to his brother and sisters, and, lastly, "Sir Edwin says he is the best read man in the court and the bravest, truest heart in Christendom."

After Jane's account of Brandon they all started by a roundabout way for the marble landing. In a few moments whom did they see coming toward them down the path but Brandon, who had delivered his message and continued his walk. When he saw whom he was about to meet, he quickly turned in another direction. The Lady Mary had seen him, however, and told Jane to run forward and bring him to her. She soon overtook

"Master Brandon, the princess wishes to see you," then maliciously: "You will suffer this time. I assure you she is not used to such treatment. It was glorious, though, to see you resent such an affront. Men usually smirk and smile foolishly and thank her when she smites them."

Brandon was disinclined to return. "I am not in her highness' command," he answered, "and do not care to go back for a reprimand when I am in no way to blame."

"Oh, but you must come. Perhaps she will not scold this time." And she put her hand upon his arm and laughingly drew him along. Brandon of course had to submit when led by so sweet a captor-anybody would. So fresh and fair and lovable was Jane that I am sure anything masculine

must have given way. Coming up to the princess and her ladies, who were waiting, Jane said, "Lady Mary, let me present Master Brandon, who, if he has offended in any way, humbly sues for pardon.' That was the one thing Brandon had no notion on earth of doing, but he let it go as Jane had put it, and this was his reward:

"It is not Master Brandon who should sue for pardon," responded the princess. "It is I who was wrong. I blush for what I did and said. Forgive me, sir, and let us start anew." At this she stepped up to Brandon and offered him her hand, which he, dropping to

his knee, kissed most gallantly. "Your highness, you can well afford to offend when you have so sweet and gracious a talent for making amends. 'A wrong acknowledged,' as some one



"Your highness, you can well afford to offend."

has said, 'becomes an obligation.'" He looked straight into the girl's eyes as he said this, and his gaze was altogether too strong for her, so the lashes fell. She flushed and said, with a smile that brought the dimples: "I thank you. That is a real compli-

ment." Then laughingly: "Much better than extravagant comments on one's skin and eyes and hair. We are going to the queen at the marble landing. Will you walk with us, sir?" And they strolled away together, while the other girls followed in a whispering, laughing group.

Was there ever so glorious a calm after such a storm? "Then those mythological compliments," continued Mary. "Don't you dislike them?"

"I can't say that I have ever received many, none that I recall," replied Bran-

A tinker's dam is a wall of dough of of soft clay raised around a spot which a plumber in repairing, desires to flood with solder. The material of this dam can be used only once and is thrown away after this very temporary period of usefulness. Hence the provery "not worth a tinker's dam," which converted into prefanity by the addition of a final n.

with a smile trying its best to break

"Oh, you have not? Well, how would you like to have somebody always telling you that Apollo was humpbacked and misshapen compared with you; that Endymion would have covered his face had he but seen yours, and so on?" "I don't know, but I think I should fike it from some persons," he replied.

looking ever so innocent. This savored of familiarity after so brief an acquaintance and caused the princess to glance up in slight surprise, but only for the instant, for his innocent look disarmed her.
"I have a mind to see," she returned,

laughing and throwing her head back as she looked up at him out of the corner of her lustrous eyes. "But I will pay you a better compliment. I positively thank you for the rebuke. I do many things like that, for which I am always sorry. Oh, you don't know how difficult it is to be a good princess!" And she shook her head with a gathering of little trouble wrinkles in her forehead, as much as to say, "There is no getting away from it, though." Then she breathed a soft little sigh of tribulation as they walked on. "I know it must be a task to be good

when everybody flatters even one's shortcomings," said Brandon and then continued in a way that, I am free to confess, was something priggish: "It is almost impossible for us to see our own faults even when others are kind enough to point them out, for they are right ugly things and unpleasant to look upon. But, lacking those outside monitors, one must all the more cultivate the habit of constant inlooking and self examination. If we are only brave enough to confront our faults and look them in the face, ugly as they are, we shall be sure to overcome the worst of them. A striving toward good will achieve at least a part of it."

"Oh!" returned the princess. "But what is good and what is wrong? So often we cannot tell them apart until we look back at what we have done, and then it is all too late. I truly wish to be good more than I desire anything else in the world. I am so ignorant and helpless and have such strong inclinations to do wrong that sometimes I seem to be almost all wrong. The priests say so much, but tell us so little. They talk about St. Peter and St. Paul and a host of other saints and holy fathers and what nots, but fail to tell us what we need every moment of our lives; that is, how to know the right when we see it, and how to do it; and how to know the wrong and how to avoid it. They ask us to believe so much and insist that faith is the sum of virtue and the lack of it the sum of sin, that to faith all things are added. but we might believe every syllable of their whole disturbing creed and then spoil it all through blind ignorance of what is right and what is wrong."

"As to knowing right and wrong," replied Brandon, "I think I can give you a rule which, although it may not cover the whole ground, is excellent for everyday use. It is this, Whatever makes others unhappy is wrong, whatever makes the world happier is good. As to how we are always to do this I cannot tell you. One has to learn that by trying. We can but try, and if we fail altogether there is still every futile effort toward the right." Mary bent her head as she walked

along in thought. "What you have said is the only approach to a rule for knowing and doing the right I have ever heard. Now what do you think of me as a flatterer? But it will do no good. The bad is in me too strong. It always does itself before I can apply any rule or even realize what is coming." And again she shook her head, with a bewitching little look of trouble.

"Pardon me, your highness, but there is no bad in you. It has been put on you by others and is all on the outside There is none of it in your heart at all. That evil which you think comes out of you simply falls from you. Your heart is all right or I have greatly misjudged you." He was treating her almost as if she were a child.

"I fear, Master Brandon, you are the nost adroit flatterer of all," said Mary, shaking her head and looking up at him with a side glance. "People have deluged me with all kinds of flattery-I have different sorts listed and labeled -but no one has ever gone to the extravagant length of calling me good. Perhaps they think I do not care for that, but I like it best. I don't like the others at all. If I am beautiful or not, 't is as God made me, and I have nothing to do with it and desire no credit, but if I could only be good it might be my own doing perhaps, and I ought to have praise. I wonder if there is really and truly any good in me and if you have read me aright." Then, looking up at him with a touch of consternation, "Or are you laughing at me?" Brandon wisely let the last sugges-

ion pass unnoticed. "I am sure that I am right. You have glorious capacities for good, but, alas, corresponding possibilities for evil. It will eventually all depend upon the man you marry. He can make out of you a perfect woman or the reverse." Again there was the surprised expression in Mary's face, but Brandon's seri-

ous look disarmed her. "I fear you are right, as to the reverse at any rate, and the worst of it is I shall never be able to choose a man to help me, but shall sooner or later be compelled to marry the creature who will pay the greatest price."

"God forbid!" said Brandon reverently. They were growing rather serious, so Mary turned the conversation again into the laughing mood and said, with a half sigh: "Oh, I hope you are right about the possibilities for good, but you do not know. Wait until you have seen more of me."

"I certainly hope I shall not have long to wait."

The surprised eyes again glanced has received from Emperor Nicholas of Russia the decoration of the Order of St. Stanislaus. The honor was given to him through the Russian embassy at Washington, in recognition of his services in behalf of Russia's peasants during the famine of 1891, when as foreign agent at Berlin of the department of agriculture, he started the move-ment for sending shiploads of corn to

don, with a perfectly straight face, but | quickly up to the serious face, but the answer came: "That you shall not. But here is the queen, and I suppose we must have the benediction." Brandon understood her hint, that the preaching was over, and, taking it for his dismissal. playfully lifted his hands in imita tion of the old bishop of Canterbury and murmured the first line of the Latin benediction. Then they both laughed and courtesied, and Brandon walked

CHAPTER IV

away.

A LESSON IN DANCING. LAUGHED heartily when Jane told me of the tilt between Brandon and Princess Mary. the latter of whom was in the habit of saying unkind things and being thanked for them.

Brandon was the wrong man to say them to, as Mary learned. He was not hot tempered-in fact, just the reverse -but he was the last man to brook an affront and the quickest to resent in a cool headed, dangerous way an intentional offense.

He respected himself and made others do the same, or seem to do so at least. He had no vanity, which is but an inordinate desire for those qualities that bring self respect and often the result of conscious demerit, but he knew himself and knew that he was entitled to his own good opinion. He was every inch a man, strong, intelligent and brave to temerity, with a reckless disregard of consequences, which might have been dangerous had it not been tempered by a dash of prudence and caution that gave him ballast.

I was not surprised when I heard of the encounter, for I knew enough of him to be sure that Mary's high handedness would meet its counterpart in my cool friend Brandon. It was, however, an unfortunate victory, and what all Mary's beauty and brightness would have failed to do her honest, open acknowledgment of wrong, following so quickly upon the heels of her fault, accomplished easily. It drew him within the circle of her fatal attractions, and when Jane told me of it I knew his fate was sealed and that sooner or later his untouched heart and cool head would fall victim to the shafts that so surely winged all others.

It might and probably would be "later," since, as Brandon had said, he was not one of those who wear the



"I met your friend. Did he tell you?" heart upon the sleeve. Then he had that strong vein of prudence and caution which, in view of Mary's unattainableness, would probably come to his help. But never was man's heart strong enough to resist Mary Tudor's smile

There was this difference between Brandon and most others—he would be slow to love, but when love should once fairly take root in his intense nature he would not do to trifle with.

The night after the meeting Mary cuddled up to Jane, who slept with her, and whispered, half bashfully:

"Tell me all about Brandon, I am interested in him. I believe if I knew more persons like him I should be a better girl, notwithstanding he is one of the boldest men I ever knew. Ho says anything he wishes and, with all his modest manner, is as cool with me as if I were a burgher's daughter. His modesty is all on the outside, but it is pretty, and pretty things must be on the outside to be useful. I wonder if Judson thought him modest.'

Jane talked of Brandon to Mary, who was in an excellent humor, until the

girls fell asleep. When Jane told me of this, I became

frightened, for the surest way to any woman's heart is to convince her that you make her better and arouse in her breast purer impulses and higher aspirations. It would be bad enough should Brandon fall in love with the princess, which was almost sure to happen, but for them to fall in love with each other meant Brandon's head upon the block and Mary's heart bruised, broken and empty for life. Her strong nature. filled to the brim with latent passion, was the stuff of which love makes conflagration that burns to destruction, and should she learn to love Brandon she would move heaven and earth to possess him.

She whose every desire from childhood up had been gratified, whose every whim seemed to her a paramount necessity, would stop at nothing when the dearest wish a woman's heart can coin was to be gained or lost. Brandon's element of prudence might help him and might forestall any effort on his part to win her, but Mary had never heard of prudence, and man's caution avails but little when set against woman's daring. In case they both should love they were sure to try for each other and in trying were equally sure to find ruin and desola-

A few evenings after this I met the princess in the queen's drawing room. She beckoned me to her and, resting her elbows on the top of a cabinet, her chin in her hands, said: "I met your

"You don't seem to care much for the girls at this summer resort?"

"What became of that girl you were flirting with last summer?" "You mean the girl I thought I was flirting with. She married me."-Cleve- I awakened Brandon and told him of land Leader.

friend, Captain Brandon, a day or two ago. Did he tell you?"

"No," I answered. "Jane told me,

but he has not mentioned it." It was true Brandon had not said a word of the matter, and I had not spoken of it either. I wanted to see how long he would remain silent concerning an adventure that would have set most men of the court boasting at a great rate. To have a tilt with the ever victorious Mary and to come off victor was enough, I think, to loosen any tongue less given to bragging than

"So," continued Mary, evidently somewhat piqued, "he did not think his presentation to me a thing worth mentioning? We had a little passage at arms, and, to tell you the truth, I came off second best and had to acknowledge it too. Now, what do you think of this new friend of yours? And he did not boast about having the better of me. After all, there is more virtue in his silence than I at first thought." And she threw back her head and clapped her hands and laughed with the most contagious little ripple you ever heard. She seemed not to grieve over her defeat, but dimpled as though it were a huge joke, the thought of which rather pleased her than otherwise. Victory had grown stale for her, although so

"What do I think of my new friend?" I repeated after her, and that gave me a theme upon which I could enlarge eloquently. I told her of his learning, notwithstanding the fact that he had been in the continental wars ever since he was a boy. I repeated to her stories of his daring and bravery that had been told to me by his uncle, the master of the horse, and others, and then I added what I knew Lady Jane had already said. I had expected to be brief, but to my surprise found a close and interested listener, even to the twice told parts, and drew my story

out a little, to the liking of us both. "Your friend has an earnest advocate in you, Sir Edwin," said the princess. "That he has," I replied. "There is nothing too good to say of him."

I knew that Mary, with her better, clearer brain, held the king almost in the palm of her hand, so I thought to advance Brandon's fortune by a timely word.

"I trust the king will see fit to favor him, and I hope that you will speak a word in his behalf should the opportunity occur."

"What, in the name of heaven, have we to give him?" cried Mary impatiently, for she kept an eye on things political, even if she were only a girl. "The king has given away everything that can be given already, and now, that the war is over and men are coming home there are hundreds waiting for more. My father's great treasure is squandered, to say nothing of the money collected from Empson, Dudley and the other commissioners. There is nothing to give unless it be the titles and estate of the late Duke of Suffolk. Perhaps the king will give these to your paragon if you will paint him in as fair a light as you have drawn him for me." Then, throwing back her head, with a laugh, "Ask him."

"It would be none too much for his deserts," I replied, falling in with her

We will so arrange it, then," went on Mary banteringly. "Captain Brandon no longer, but Charles Brandon. duke of Suffolk. How sounds it, Master Caskoden?"

"Sweet in my ears," I replied. "I really beffeve you would have the king's crown for him, you absurd man, if you could get it. We must have so interesting a person at court. I shall at least see that he is presented to the queen at once. I wonder if he dances. I suppose not. He has probably been too busy cutting and thrusting." And she laughed again at her own pleas-

When the mirth began to gather in her face and the dimples came responsive to her smiles, when she threw back her perfectly poised head, stretching her soft, white throat, so full and round and beautiful, half closing her big brown eyes till they shone again from beneath the shade of those long, black, sweeping lashes; when her rec lips parted, showing her teeth of pearl, and she gave the little clap of her hands, a sort of climax to the soft, low. rippling laugh, she made a picture of such exquisite loveliness that it is no wonder men were fools about her and caught love as one catches a contagion I had it once, as you already know, and had recovered. All that prevented a daily relapse was my fair, sweet antidote, Jane, whose image rested in my heart, a lasting safeguard.

"I wonder if your prodigy plays cards—that is, such as we ladies play? asked Mary. "You say he has lived much in France, where the game was invented, but I have no doubt he would scorn to waste his time at so frivolous a pursuit when he might be slaughtering armies single handed and

"I do not know as to his dancing and card playing, but I dare venture a wager he does both," I replied, not liking her tone of sarcasm. She had yet to learn who Brandon was. "I will hazard ten crowns," said

Mary quickly, for she loved a wager and was a born gambler. "Taken," said I.

"We will try him on both tomorrow night in my drawing room," she continued. "You bring him up, but tell no one. I will have Jane there with her lute, which will not frighten you away I know, and we will try his step. I will have cards, too, and we shall see what he can do at triumph. Just we four, no one else at all. You and Jane, the new Duke of Suffolk and I. Oh, I can hardly wait!" And she fairly danced with joyous anticipation.

The thing had enough irregularity to give it zest, for while Mary often had a few young people in fler drawing room, the companies were never so small as two couples only, and the king and queen, to make up for greater faults, were wonderful sticklers in the matter of little proprieties.

The ten crown wager, too, gave spice to it, but to do her justice she cared very little for that. The princess loved gambling purely for gambling sake, and with her the next best thing to winning was losing.

When I went to my room that night,

the distinguished honor that awaited

"Well, I'll be"— But he did not say what he would "be." He always halted before an oath, unless angry, which was seldom, but then beware. He had learned to swear in Flanders. "How she did fly at me the other morning! I never was more surprised in all my life. For once I was almost caught with my guard down and did not know how to parry the thrust. I mumbled over some sort of a lame retaliation and beat a retreat. It was so unjust and uncalled for that it made me angry. But she was so gracious in her amends that I was almost glad it happened. I like a woman who can be as savage as the very devil when it pleases her. She usually has in store an assortment of possibilities for the other extreme."

"She told me of your er ounter," I returned, "but said she had come off second best, and seemed to think her overthrow a huge joke."

"The man who learns to know what a woman thinks and feels will have a great deal of valuable information," he replied, and then turned over for sleep, greatly pleased that one woman thought as she did.

I was not sure he would be so highly flattered if he knew that he had been invited to settle a wager and to help

Mary to a little sport. As to the former, I had an interest there myself, although I dared not settle the question by asking Brandon if he played cards and danced, and, as to the matter of Mary's sport, I felt there was but little if any danger of her having too much of it at his expense. Brandon being well able to care for

himself in that respect. The next evening at the appointed time we wended our way by an unfrequented route and presented ourselves as secretly as possible at the drawing room of the princess.

The door was opened by Lady Jane. and we met the two girls almost at the threshold. I had told Brandon of the bantering conversation about the title and estates of the late Duke of Suffolk, and he had laughed over it in the best of humor. If quick to retaliate for an intentional offense, he was not thin skinned at a piece of pleasantry, and had none of that stiff, sensitive dignity,

so troublesome to oneself and friends. Now, Jane and Mary were always bantering me because I was short and inclined to be, in fact, round, but I did not care. It made them laugh, and their laughing was so contagious it made me laugh, too, and we all enjoyed it. I would give a pound sterling any time for a good laugh, and that, I think, is why I have always been-

round. So, upon entering, I said: "His grace the Duke of Suffolk, la-

They each made a sweeping courtesy, with hand on breast, and gravely saluted him:

"Your grace, good even." Brandon's bow was as deep and graceful, if that were possible, as theirs, and when he moved on into the room it was with a little halt in his step and a big blowing out of the cheeks in ludicrous imitation of his late lamented predecessor that sent the girls into peals of soft laughter and put

Ah, what a thing it is to look back upon—that time of life when one finds his heaven in a ready laugh! "Be seated, all," said the princess.

"This is to be without ceremony and only we four. No one knows a word of it. Did you tell any one, Sir Edwin?" "Perish the thought!" I exclaimed. She turned her face toward Brandon "But I know you did not. I've heard how discreet you were about another matter. Well, no one knows it, then, and we can have a famous evening. You did not expect this, Master Brandon, after my reception of you the oth-

er morning? Were you not surprised when Sir Edwin told you?" "I think I can safely say that I was prepared not to be surprised at any-thing your highness might graciously, conclude to do-after my first experi-

ence," he answered, smiling. "Indeed?" returned Mary, with elevated eyebrows and a rising inflection on the last syllable of the word. It was now her turn for a little surprise. "Well, we'll try to find some way to surprise you one of these days." And the time came when she was full of "But let us not talk about the other day. Of what use are 'other days,' any way? Before the evening is over. Master Brandon, we want you to give us another sermon." And she laughed, setting off three other laughs as hearty and sincere as if she had uttered the rarest witticism on earth.

The princess had told Jane and Jane

had told me of the "Sermon in the Park," as Mary called it. "Jane needs it as much as I." said the princess.

"I can't believe that," respon Brandon, looking at Jane with a softening glance quite too admiring and commendatory to suit me, for I was a jealous little devil.

The eyebrows went up again. "Oh, you think she doesn't? Well, in truth, Master Brandon, there is one failing that cannot be laid at your door—you are no flatterer." For answer Brandon laughed, and that gave us the cue, and away we went in a rippling chorus, all about nothing. Some per sons may call our laughter foolish, but there are others who consider it the height of all wisdom. St. George! I'd give my Garter for just one other laugh like that, for just one other hour of youth's dancing blood and glowing soul varmth, of sweet, unconscious, happy heart beat and paradise creating joy

in everything! After a few minutes of gay conversation, in which we all joined, Mary asked: "What shall we do? Will one of you suggest something?"

(To be continued.)

"I'm afraid, sir," said the teacher regretfully, "that your boy will never learn to spell." "Oh, that doesn't matter," repl

the fond parent. "I'm going to make a sign painter of him, anyway." Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

the water and figinfects

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ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 23 1905.

CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR.

The statement that the officers of the Canadian government who went to Labrador to observe the eclipse came into collision with the Newfoundland authorities over the question of jurisdiction is contradicted. But the fact remains, and ought to be faced at once. that the boundary between Newfoundland, Labrador and the Canadian territory or district of Ungava has not been defined, and is a matter of controversy. It should have been settled years ago, at a time when the region interior country was not considered valuable. The exploration of the Canadian geological survey and of independent travellers has disclosed the existence of considerable tracts of valuable timber, and it is now supposed that the search for mineral wealth may reveal other resources of national importance.

So long as it was thought that Labrador was a coast fishing region and nothing more no dispute was likely to arise. The coast was conceded to belong to Newfoundland, and neither country had any temptation to claim jurisdiction in the interior. The assumption has prevailed in Canada that Newfoundland owned a narrow strip of coast sufficient for the fishing operations, and that all the rest of the country belonged to the dominion. In the last Canadian Year Book, a government publication, the area of the Labrador coast belonging to Newfoundland is given at about 7,000 square miles. We have the authority of the interior department for the statement that the Canadian district of Ungava has an area of 349,000 square miles. The dominion statistician's estimate of the area of Newfoundland Labrador seems to be based on the idea of a ten mile strip for a length of 700 miles, which is about the direct distance from the Straits of Belle Isle to the extreme outer entrance of Hudson Bay at Cape Chidley. Following the sinuosities of the greatly broken coast line the distance would be much greater, and the ten mile strip, if so irregularly drawn. would contain an area nearly double Dr. Johnson's estimate.

But Newfoundland does not propose to have her interests pent up into a ten mile strip. We gather from an article which the St. Johns News reprints that Newfoundland's claim includes all that part of the mainland from the coast to the watershed between the Atlantic and Hudson Bay. This claim has great significance in view of the fact that Hamilton Inlet and River penetrate the country at least three hundred miles as the crow flies, and that the best spruce land is on this stream. In 1897 all the region south of this river was assigned to Quebec province, while the northern stretch of country is mapped as the district of Ungava. The area of Quebec province is now stated in the official publications to be 341,000 square miles, whereas before this readjustment it was represented as 227,000 square miles. A large part of the additional territory, together with much of the region to the the full claim of that colony, as stated | reasonable dispitch.

in this argument, were sustained. It may be mentioned that while the Canadian Year Book gives 7,000 square miles as the area of Newfoundland Labrador, the Statesman's Year Book, which is regarded in England as the highest authority on matters of geography, credits Newfoundland with 120,000 square miles of territory in Labrador.

It may be thought surprising that so great a discrepancy should exist. The documents on which the titles depend might be more helpful he should at once send a postal than to allow so much margin for sands of these once destitute and gard to the Sun Office, stating doubt. But the only declaration conjacent, and all the coast of Labrador from the entrance of Hudson's Straits to a line to be drawn due north and south from Anse Sablon, on the said coast to the fifty-second degree of north latitude, and all the islands adjacent to that part of the coast of Labrador."

Anse Sablon is north of the western and of the Straits of Belle Isle. There no dispute about that point. Nor is it difficult to draw a line due north thence to the fifty-second degree — which is only forty miles from Anse Sablon. The question is where to draw the line after this parallel To continue due north is to strike the Atlantic coast in a hundred miles or so and then to go far out into the ocean. According to the Newfoundland argument, the English map makers began north at Cape Chidley and dropped a line along the height of land, following as near as might be the 64th degree of west longitude. This strikes the 52nd degree of latitude seven degrees west of the point where the north line from Anse Sablon reaches that parallel. The two points are joined by following the line of the but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN 62nd degree. Such a map would give ADVANCE the paper will be sent to to Newfoundland a block of territory any address in Canada or United States some 450 miles east and west, and 60 to 150 miles north and south, which by Canadian legislation is assigned to Quebec province. Ungava, as presented in the Canadian official maps, includes a three-cornered block of this field again. disputed territory, with an extreme length of some 350 miles and a maximum width east and west of about 250.

> The Newfoundland ciaim sets forth extension that the Hudson Bay Company's grants, which they say (though they give no evidence to support the state-ment) were bounded on Newfoundland Labrador, did not run east of the 64th meridian. They also refer to a grant of 200,000 acres of Labrador by the imperial government to the Moravian sionaries in 1774, when the governor of Newfoundland was informed of the fact, the circumstance indicating that this depth of territory was supposed then to belong to Newfoundland. Possibly this proceeding might have been mporaneous with an occurrence which has become historical, though the date is disputed. We refer to the ncement made by a visitor to one of the King's ministers that Newfound-land was an island. The statesman The statesmar was so impressed with the value of the discovery that he ran off to tell the King, saying that he was sure his evening in the Temperance Hall, Presimajesty would be delighted to hear it. dent James Rourke in the chair.

The Newfoundland writer contends that Newfoundland should either be confirmed in the possession of the territory assigned to that colony in the English maps, as mentioned above, that is to say all the country drained by rivers flowing into the Atlantic; or else should hold a strip forty miles wide on the coast line and around every inlet. This forty miles is supposed to be the width of the coast strip at the one point in which the original instructions are definite. If this were conceded da would be dependent upon Newfoundland for access to any part of Labrador from the east, whereas the dominion claims the coast of Hamilton Inlet, which gives access to Lake Mel-

It may not be generally known that Newfoundland's continuous ownership of the Labrador coast dates back only to 1809. The whole region was claimed as a part of French Canada. At the of the French regime not only the Labrador coast but Anticosti and the Magdalen Islands were annexed to Newfoundland. The government of that colony found difficulties in dealing with French grants and other private rights, and in 1774 these regions were transferred to Canada. But Can ada in turn found the control of the Labrador fisheries burdensome and inconvenient, and in 1809 that coast was re-annexed to Newfoundland, Anticosti are receiving congratulations upon the and the Magdalen Islands remaining arrival of a son. Canadian. So the jurisdiction has rerisen if the coast had remained the operation while there. only part of the country which had any

It will be agreed that the line ought to be settled. Even if it were taken for granted that Newfoundland is desnecessity for demarcation would re-Newfoundland and Quebec would be provinces, and Ungava would be a territory whose limit must be destruction of a despatch, and also of historical understanding. It lends itself easily to independent arbitration. The claim of Newfoundland to 100,000 square miles or more of territory a part of the Dominion, cannot be set aside by ignoring it. .If the matter is allowed to drift it may come up later when the settlement will be atended with much bitterness. The discovery of valuable iron mines and the development of the lumber properties may lead to disagreeable conflicts of authority and to domestic troubles which will be a great delight to all enemies of British rule on this continent. It does not seem reasonable to construe a grant of a coast to mean a grant of all the territory drained to that coast. That would place Ohio on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, Michigan on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Manitoba on Hudson Bay, Tweedie of the university faculty ar-Uganda on the Mediterranean, and rived in town yesterday. The univer-Aroostook on the Bay of Fundy. But sity opens today with brilliant prothe Labrador grant to Newfoundland spects for a successful year. north, would fall to Newfoundland if has some limits and boundaries, and these should be ascertained with all yesterday for St. John to take a course

A BENEFACTOR.

Dr. Bernardo, whose death is announced, was a great friend of poor and homeless children. No one else in the world has taken care of so many waifs. Doubtless a considerable numdren have not made a success of life, after all that was done for them. But that happens to a certain percentage from the best families, who have had expert attention and domestic training from the cradle. The Bernardo boys standard of those who come of respectable and orderly parents. Yet thou homeless children may be found in this stituting a title is a commission to the to apologize for themselves and their and other countries, who have no need governor of Newfoundland, which sets position in society. Whatever may be forth his jurisdiction over "the Island said of the policy of admitting very of Newfoundland and the islands ad- large numbers at one time of these children, with their unhappy inheritance, into a thinly settled country like this, there is no difference of opinion nardo has performed to the class of children who most needed assistance.

MR, WEAVER AND HIS PARTY. Mr. Weaver is a man who does not turn back after he has put his hand to the plough. Philadelphia has not hitherto shown a disposition to turn rascals out and keep them out. It is now to be seen whether the city will stand by Mr. Weaver. He was not elected to carry out the programme which he has undertaken. It was a painful surprise to him when he found that so many leading men in his own party were boodlers. But when he made the discovery he did not spare the men who organized his own campaign. The critical time comes when he appeals to the electors of an intensely republi-

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 20 .- The election for county councillors takes place on Oct, 17th, P. Woods, the tax reduction and reform candidate, who represented the parish in the last council, is in the Mrs. B. Doucette has been seriously

ill for several days, but is now im-Wm. Bell has commenced the erection of a new house on Cunard street

A. J. Gorman of Amherst was in Conductor Wm. Robertson of the N Y., N. H. & H. Railway, is visiting his

brother, Geo. W. Robertson.

A number of hunting parties who in-

ST. MARTINS.

ran off to tell the Agricultural Society was held Monday tine business was carried through. It was decided to hold the annual show Oct. 4th. Judges were appointed as follows: J. B. Hamm of St. John, horses; Herbert Sherwood, cattle and James Black, poultry; W. R. Floyd roots and grain; Alex. Johnson, butter and domestic manufactures. Harry A. Fownes is quite ill with malaria fever. Dr. Ruddick is in at-

> Edward Flewelling and wife of Perry Point are guests of Samuel A. Fownes Misses Grace Fownes and Kathleer Gillmor attend the wedding of Miss Mamie

F. M. Anderson is in Amherst, N. S. on a business trip.

Mrs. C. C. Colpitts of Aliston, Mass. is the guest of her father, Samuel Os-

Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 21 .- A. J. Motyer the winner of the Rhodes scholarship

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Lucy May, daughter of Mrs. Frances Long, Amherst, and Allan L. Fullerton, assistant station agent at Sackville I. C. R. station, to take place on the 27th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Midgic

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siddall leave mained ever since, and no question of day for Ann Harbor, Michigan. Mr. proprietorship would probably have Siddall expects to undergo a surgical

Herbert Snowdon, a foreman Read's quarry, recently met with quite a serious accident by getting his foot padly jammed. He will be laid off from work for some time. Elmer Colpitts, Point de Bute, has

returned to Cornell University to pursue his studies. Miss Minard of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Miss Faulkner, Weldon

Miss Cunningham of New York re cently presented Mt. Allison Ladies' College Tissott's Life of Christ. Miss Nellie Thorne has returned to

some days here the guest of Mrs. H E. Fawcett. Professor and Mrs. Swatzer have re turned from a pleasant vacation spent

at Newton, Mass. Miss Grace Fawcett is expected home Saturday. Miss Fawcett has spent the past three months in Vancouver. C., the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.)

Mrs. Richard Trueman has returned to her home on Weldon street after cottage at Cape Tormentine. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomkins o

Pittsfield, Me., are visiting friends in Sackville. Professor Watson and Professo

at Boyd's Syllabic College

GUT HIS THROAT.

ber of these orphans or deserted chil- John Hughes While in Poor Health

> Made an Attempt on His Life But Will Probably Recover.

Despondent after months of severe liness John Hughes, aged 42 years, attempted suicide at his home, No. 11 Hilyard street, north end, early yesterday corning and now lies in the General Public Hospital in a critical condition Mr. Hughes is a caulker by trade, and one of the best known residents in the North End. Since December last he has been unable to work, having an attack of pleurisy, and since early

spring he has not had the use of his right arm. Medical attendance since the commencement of his ailment and he best of care have not made a cure, and with the incessant pains and the thoughts of his case being incurable, the strain has been apparently too much for him. He has been greatly despondent for some time past, and it is that he has threatened to take his life on different occasions.

His family have found it necessary to keep a sharp watch on him for some time past, fearing that he would make good his threat. Any instrument that he might use to end his life was thought to have been kept out of his reach, and can city to justify his punishment of his family were not only shocked but leading operators of the republican greatly surprised when they discovered that he had cut his throat with a razor which he had in some manner obtained without any of the houshold even suspecting it.

Wednesday night Mr. Hughes seemed to be in better spirits and much better in health than usual. His wife, who for months has been an untiring attendant, was with him until after four o'clock yesterday morning, when her husband told her she might as well go and lie down and rest, as he was all right.

Mrs. Hughes then went to another room to rest, and shortly after five o'clock she heard such heavy breathcoming from her husband's room that she investigated, and on entering the room was horrified to see Mr. Hughes lying on the bed with a deep gash across his throat. He had lost considerable blood, and the pillow and tended starting yesterday abandoned bedding was saturated. Mrs. Hughes the trip. Hunters returning this week immediately alarmed the household, and Dr. Chas. M. Pratt, of Main street, The schooner Conductor arrived this tended to the wounded man. Dr. Pratt morning from Dalhousie.

J. & W. Brait lost a barn at Rexton last night by fire. The building was a large one and full of hay.

found the cut a deep one just advert the larynx, about four or five inches long. The razor had almost severed the windpipe, but had not cut the

Dr. Sheffield, who had been attending Mr. Hughes for his illness, was alhospital about ten o'clock yesterday rning for treatment. Mr. Hughes, besides his wife, has a

family of two sons and two daughters He is well known about the city, and the news of the attempt on his life spread quickly and was heard with much regret by his many friends. It was reported at the hospital last evening that Hughes was resting quite easily and that so far as could be judged at present his condition seemed quite favorable for recovery.

BIRTHS.

McKENNA.-At St. John, September 14th, to the wife of J. D. McKenna, a daughter. EARDLEY .- At Fredericton, N. B., on Sept. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest Eardley, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ADIE-ADAMS. — At Boston, Mass., Aug. 5th, by Rev. Mr. Todd, Lena B. Adams, of St. John West, to James Adie of New York. LANCASTER-MAEDER- At the

sonage, 23 High street, by Rev. S. Howard, on Sept. 19th, William E. Lancaster, of Salem, N. H., to Cora A. M. Maeder, of Mahone Bay, N. S. SMITH-HOLDER-On the 20th inst., at Long Reach, by the Rev. H. A. Pierce, Frederick Edwin Smith of Elmsdale to Frances Brown, daughter of C. Albert Holder,

DOBSON-McDONALD .- At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on April 11th, by Rev. David Long, William Herbert Dobson to Miss Lilian Stewart McDonald, both of St.

FANFORD-GODARD.-At St. Luke's Church, on Sept 20th, 1905, by Rev. R. P. McKim, assisted by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Mary Armstrong, eld-est daughter of J. W. Godard of St. John, N. B., to Lewis W. Fanford of Newton, Mass. GIGGIE-NODDIN,-At the home of

the bride's parents, Hampton Village, Sept. 20th, 1905, by Rev. Allan Spidell, John W. Giggle to Miss Dorothy M. Noddin, both of Hampton Village,

DEATH'S.

GOLDING-In this city on the 21st inst., Donald R., son of Walter H. and Lillian J. Golding, aged 3 months

and 8 days. HAYWARD.-At Moneton, N. B., on Sept. 16th, Jane, aged 78 years, widow of the late William Hayward, leaving three sons and three daugh-

ters to mourn her loss.

HOYT—On Sept. 19, 1905, at the hospital, Miss Vera S. Hoyt, aged 20 years.

HARRISON.—On Sept. 19th, William Frederick Tupper, son of the late William F. Harrison, in the 33rd year of his age. MORAN.—In this city, on Sept. 16th,

Eululia, daughter of Michael J. and

dying.

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

from Halifax for interment beside his first wife, nee Miss Margaret Paddock of St. John, where he practised for some time after completing his medical education at Edinburgh. Dr. Fitch was a native of Horton, son of the late Simon Fitch of this town.

Mrs. DeBlois, wife of Dr. DeBlois, for nearly 40 years pastor of the Wolfville Baptist church, is the only surviving sister. The late Mrs. John W. Barn was also a sister. His children are Dr. B. Fitch of Orange, New Jersey; Rev. Frank Fitch, pastor of the Baptist church at Brandford, Conn.; the Misses Amelia, Margaret and Edith Fitch, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. L. J. Mc-Shee. His second wife was Miss Ackerman of Portland, Me.

One of the oldest residents of Cornwallis died on Wednesday, James Sandford, in his 94th year. He was the father of the Rey, Rufus Sandford, missionary in India. daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Eaton, Canning, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Neilly of Aylesford. B. T. Boies of Vernon, B. C., where

he has had charge of the packing of Presbyterian church on Friday evenfruit in the famous Coldstream ranch, has been secured by the department of agriculture to give a series of demonstrations in fruit packing in eastern Canada. Donald Reid, Canadian general man-

of Mrs. M. G. DeWolfe, Kentville, died at the Victoria Hospital at Halifax. He leaves a son and daughter in Mont-Mrs. B. N. Nobles of Sackvilla

ger of Ellison & Co., London, brother

risiting friends here. Miss Titus of St. John is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Harris, at Canning. Burke O, Jedrey, who shot himself at Newtonville, Mass., last week, has a mother and brother living in Gaspereaux, where until two years ago this young man resided. No cause is known for this rash act.

William S. Pineo of Middleton, son of Mrs. John O. Pineo of this town, is taking treatment at the hospital in St.

two years, has gone to Carleton Co. N. B., to reside. Editor Armstrong of the St. Andrews Beacon accompanied his daugh-

ter, Miss Armstrong, to the seminary, where she will attend school. Mrs. Robert Shaw of Avennort has gone to St. John to visit her daughter. Mrs. R. E. McLatchy.

ed into the pastorate of the Windsor Rev. D. W. and Mrs. Crandall have arrived from Murray River, P. E. I.

and have taken possession of their handsome new residence on Westwood avenue. Prof. and Mrs. Maxin have returned

from their two months' vacation their old home at Waterville. Me. funeral of her brother. William Chase. at Yarmouth.

have been visiting Dr. Cohoon, have returned to Ottawa. Miss Jordan of St, John, who has been staying in Halifax, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Purden, who is about breaking up her home here to return to

of art at Acadia Seminary, has accepted the position of nurse for the year. Miss Anna McLeod, Acadia '03, of Miss Mary Davison of Hantsport, a to Syracuse, New York, where she Parrsboro, was in Wolfville on her way graduate of music in Acadia Seminary, teaches in a large private school.

BURTON NEWS. BURTON, Sept. 20. - Professo

Tweedle of Mount Allison University and his mother spent a few days with Mrs. M. E. A. Burpee, sister of Mrs. Tweedie. They returned to Hampton on Monday. Miss Martie Cambridge has been en

gaged to teach the Burton school. She will begin teaching on Thursday. Mrs. Fradgem and daugther of Gibson have been visiting old friends in Burton. Mrs. Fradgem lived here before her marriage. Wilford Allen is engaged on the C.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Sept. 18.—A so summoned and assisted Dr. Pratt in regular meeting of the St. Martins dressing the wound. The would be suicide was sent in the ambulance to the woods or are working on the railroad. Henry McCain, who has been working on the Hero during the summer, has left for the lumber woods in

> Herbert Lindsay of Shirley Road has gone to work at the saw mills at Clarndon, from which place he hauls lumher to the Cove. Miss Emma Estey is teaching at New

Rainsford Barker has shipped a grea quantity of plums from his ex rchard. He was fortunate in having great supply.

The apple crop is very small, and on account of the dry weather the few which did mature are spoilt for the market, as they fall from the trees and get bruised. On Sunday last the preacher in the

Baptist church announced that special services would be conducted in the Baptist church up the Oromocto river, expecting the assistance of Rev. Mr. Daggett, who has resigned his charge at Fredericton Junction

By a strange coincidence Rev. W. J Kirby called his church together o Sunday night to consider the plans for evangelistic services in the Methodist church, but hearing that the Baptists were planning to hold services the Methodist church have postponed theirs

Mr. Burnett has added fifteen feet to the old school house at Oromoct and is fitting the building for a public hall. This is much needed here, there being no hall for concerts or public We understand the Episcopal church

congregation have secured its use for the first concert.

Arthur White of Oromocto has go

to McAdam Junction to work on the C. P. R. William Poor and several others have gone for the same pur-Mrs. Retallick and Mrs. James Kir ball have returned from Houlton, Me.

where Mrs. Retallick has been visiting her daughter. They were absent for On Monday night a small congrega tion gathered for missionary meeting, but as the deputation—Rev. J. Crisp and Dr. Scott—did not put in an ap-

pearance, the meeting was postponed for a better night. Doubtless the rain was to blame for the disappointment As both these gentlemen are quite popular in Oromocto, it is hoped they The local river boats are all run-ning excursions to Fredericton during

the exhibition. Local sports are scouring the woods for partridges, but they do not seem very numerous this fall. They must know they are in danger of being sho The heavy frost of last week has pu

an end to the growth of tomatoes. Lodge request the representatives Queens Co. in the local legislature cumbers, squash, pumpkins, etc. Ever the potatoes, which looked so green use their best endeavors to have the government amend the Liquor License Act so as to prevent license holders the night before, are now black and from selling liquor in prohibited terri-NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE.

Mrs. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes Eululia, daughter of Michael J. and Margaret Moran, in the 11th year of her age.

SHDRWOOD—In this city, No. 2 Moore street, on Tuesday, 19th Sept., Mrs. James Sherwood, aged 20.

JOHNSTON.—At St. George, Sunday, Sept. 17th, Samuel Johnston, in the 82nd year of his age.

Woolley and Volney B. Cushing.

Twas troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I could not eat or do my work. I tried headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."

Twas troubled for a long time with cillors elected in favor of the appointment of a Scott Act inspector.

Arrangements were made for the holding of a mammoth temperance pictic in the county next summer, to be addressed by some prominent prohibition speakers from the United States, as Rev. Silas C. Swallow, John G. Woolley and Volney B. Cushing.

Woolley and Volney B. Cushing. "I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 18.-The body of has gone to Waterville, Me., to take a Dr. Simon Fitch was brought here position as music teacher in a large Cant, and Mrs. Wilmer Davison wil settle for a time in Baltimore, where Capt. Davison sail, to Jamaica. George Churchill of Hantsport has purchased the extensive plaster quarries of Burgess & Bro. at Cheverie. Rev. G. M. Wilson, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Canning, has accept-

eà a call to Argyle, Yarmouth Co. Miss Sadie Epps of Canard has re turned from several months' visit to St. John, St. Stephen and Calais. H. D. Thompson, who has been doing a clothing busines in Canning for

Mrs. J. T. Smith and Miss Clara Wetmore of Hampton, N. B., are

guests of Mrs. (Captain) Barbarie. The Rev. J. W. Crawford was induc

Miss Charlotte Chase attended the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, who

Miss Eliza Harding, former teacher

QUEEN'S DISTRICT LODGE I. O. G. T.

Regular Annual Session

Held at Chipman.

he Question of Scot Act Enforcement Debated-How Queen's Co.

Minors Get Liquor.

CHIPMAN, Sept. 21.—Queens District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in Kings Hall last evening in regular annual session. There was a good attendance of dele gates. The order has had one of the most prosperous years in its history in the county. There are now twelve lodges, with a membership of 446. Last the year the members numbered only 219. There are several communities in which I. O. G. T. lodges can be organized during the year, and the progress will un-

doubtedly continue. The District Lodge grappled with the nuestion of Scott Act enforcement, which is more or less of a burning question in this county. Queens was the first county in the province to abolish the legalized saloon. Long before the Scott Act was passed the magistrates who controlled that matter decided to issue no licenses. Yet the thirsty individual can readily get liquor from the St. John licensed men. Nothing shows the peculiarity of law more than the fact that though it is against the law to sell a minor or an Indian liquor in St. John, and against the law to sell anyone liquor in Queens Co., still a Queens Co. minor or Indian can order liquor expressed to him in Queens Co., and there seems no way of bringing the law-breaker to justice.

The following resolutions were nimously passed in reference to Scott Act enforcement:

Whereas, The history of prohibitor; laws, and especially the experience of the State of Maine, conclusively proves that prohibitory laws can be most ef-fectively enforced by the executive government, in closest relationship legislative authority enacting the law:

Whereas, The C. T. A. was enacted by the dominion parliament; ion of this District Lodge the enforce-The following resolution

Whereas, The C. T. A. is rendered of much less value than it would other-wise be in tihs county by the ease with ine. which the license holders of St. John can sell liquer in Queens Co., in violation of the spirit of the C. T. A.; Therefore resolved, that this District

A strong resolution was also passed illors elected in favor of the appointLIEUT. F. S. DAVIDSON.



THE ENTIRE SYSTEM

F. S. Davidson, Late Lieut. U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., care U.S. Pension Office, writes:

"To my mind there is no remedy tor catarrh comparable to Peruna. It not only strikes at the root of the malady, but it tones and strengthens the system in a truly wonderful way. That has been its history in my case. I cheerfully and unhestatingly recommend it to those afflicted as I have been."—F. S. Davidson.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

The executive, together with L. R. Hetherington and A. M. Branscombe, were appointed to arrange for the pio-

The following officers were elected for next year: D. C. T., A. L. Stilwell,

D. C., John McNamara. D. V. T., Miss Kathleen Wooster. D. S. J., Mrs. L. R. Hethington. D. Sec., R. H. Flewelling. D. Treas, J. Mercer.
D. Chap., A. M. Branscombe,
D. Mar. Miss B. L. Morrison. D. Mar., Perley Ferris-

D. Guard, A. E. Nugent. D. Sent., Perley Gale. D. Mess., M. P. Ryan. D. A. Sec., Miss Sadie McCollon. D. Organist, Miss Laura Darrah

ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, Sept. 20.-Miss Beatrice Welling, daughter of Dr. F. C. Welling, leaves today to begin a course at the U. N. B., Fredericton. Miss Welling will be much missed among her young friends. The good wishes of all go with her.

Barrie Hopkins of Aroostook Junction leaves today to resume his studies at Wolfville, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bedell are spending their vacation among their rela-

tives in Andover. Miss Gertrude Tibbits entertained a few of her friends last evening in honor of her friend, Miss Helen Perley, who leaves tomorrow to finish her studies in elocution at Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass. Senator Baird returned home on Sat-

urday from an extended trip through

New Ontario. He spent the most his time in the mining region, and brings back very favorable opinions of the mineral wealth of that part of the country. Howard Porter, postal clerk, is recovering from his recent accident. Miss Grace Porter of Andover while driving from Bairdsville to River De

Chute was thrown from the carriage

and was quite seriously injured, al-

ough no bones were broken. She is still at Bairdsville. Rev. Mr. Thomas of Washington, D. C., officiated in Trinity church, Andover, on Sunday last, supplying for the Rev. Mr. Bedell, who returns from

his vacation this week. Mr. Green, catechist, occupied the ulpit of the Presbyterian church on nday evening. Miss Sarah Pickett, accompanied by er mother, left last week for St.

THOUSANDS DIE OF CONSTIPATION

No condition causes so many incurable diseases as constipation. only prevents the kidneys from elimin-Therefore resolved, that in the opin-on of this District Lodge the enforce-anaemia, stomach trouble and indiment of the C. T. A. should be taken gestion. Won't you use Dr. Hamil-over and provided for by the dominion ilton's Pills and get cured? This exgovernment, and that our representa- cellent medicine restores normal bowel tives in parliament be asked to urge action in one night. Thousands say upon the government and secure so. Your system will be pure and clean, you'll be free from headaches, have jovial spirits and perfect good

> EMMERSON FINDS I. C. R. JOBS FOR GRIT FRIENDS MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 21 .- Emmer-

son and his deputy minister leave here tonight for Ottawa. changes and appointments have been decided upon in connection with the I. C. R. Frank Taylor, form urging the lodges to seek to have countive political worker and supporter of Recent Ev

A number Mrs. George Carleton, T Supper was and a prog es was car the recent couple.

Samuel street, left where he wat the university ably going young peopl prise party an enjoyal dress suit by the you Merritt V

to have be Cronk's La yesterday. dicted the r had been o days. Mr. tives, and w and other A large b ground Tue

contents, c

There was

ance on the the insuran McGill Ur with what registration medicine a hundred ha cipal Peter of welcome tioned that in the sceien that the old fitted up as

Many ch

among train Conductor J Ocean Lim time between Conductor maritime express be Boston train between Poi while Condu ban between place of Co Conductor ! night expre tween St. J Welling's

Waterboro pleasant ev 6th, when a their son, I his wife, ne arrived from May Queen gathered at o'clock sat der a large young peopl The gatheri night, after ant evening cipient of presents.

HAMPST -John Cor Hill, spent Van Wart chosen last attend the school conv ton next i Miss Berth the Central Simmons tractors, ar into Appleb for the Fr team bridge

Attraction Music Ev

Oct. 2.

THREE 2.20 and 2. 2.15 and 2.

Green at

Live S HORSES,

> Wednesda Thursday, Friday, G For furthe S. C.

Excursion Branch Line LT. COLON CAMPRE

A number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Rodney street, Carleton, Tuesday evening and present ed them with a handsome dinner set. Supper was served about 10.30 o'clock, and a programme of music and speech was carried out. The occasion was the recent marriage of the young

Samuel Ratcliffe, of St. Patrick autumn carnival. B. R. Macaulay ocstreet, left yesterday for Sackville, cupied the chair and there were prewhere he will enter for first year work at the university, with a view of probably going into the ministry. The young people of Exmouth street church, to which he belongs, gave him a surprise party Tuesday evening, and spent an enjoyable evening. A handsome dress suit case was presented to him

Merritt Williams, who was reported to have been lost in the woods at Cronk's Landing, arrived in the city yesterday, looking well, and contra dicted the reports concerning him that had been current during the past few days. Mr. Williams went to Cronk's Landing a few days ago to visit relatives, and went from there to Gagetown and other points in that vicinity.

A large barn belonging to J. and W. Brait of Rexton was burned to the ground Tuesday night, with all its contents, consisting of twenty tons of There was a small amount of insur-ance on the building, but the loss over The ra the insurance will be \$600.

McGill University opened yesterday with what promises to be the record registration in freshman year in arts. medicine and applied science, over two hundred having already applied. Principal Peterson, in his annual address of welcome to the new students, mentioned that the number of applicants in the sceience department was so large that the old assembly hall was being fitted up as a lecture room.

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ourse at

Many changes have been effected among trainmen by the cancellation of the Ocean Limited and Boston trains. Conductor John Berry, who ran on the Ocean Limited, goes back to the Maritime between Moncton and Halifax; Conductor Edward Thompson of the maritime is transferred to the night express between St. John and Hali-fax; Conductor Coles, who ran on the Boston train, goes on the night freight between Point du Chene and St. John, while Conductor Williams, who was on the opposite train, goes on the suburban between St. John and Hampton, in place of Conductor Broad, who is ill; Conductor Daley, now running on the Mr. Estabrooks thought the fair of night express between St. John and nations, Irish band and firemen's Halifax, will go on the Maritime be-tween St. John and Point du Chene in place of Conductor Hunter, who takes Welling's place on the freight, while

pleasant event on Wednesday Sept. 6th, when a reception was given to their son, Brunswick L. Slocum and his wife, nee Perscilla E. Rogers, who arrived from St. John on the stmr. May Queen. Over sixty guests had gathered at their home, and about six o'clock sat down to lunch served under a large tent on the lawn. The young people gathered in the evening. The gathering broke up about mid-The gathering broke up about mid-night, after having spent a very pleas. NEW ORANGE HALL ant evening in games, music and other amusements. The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents.

HAMPSTEAD.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 20 -John Corbett and wife of Sumner Hill, spent two days here with their daughter, Mrs. I. E. Van Wart, Nellie Van Wart and Jennie Slipp were chosen last Sunday as delegates to attend the N. B. Provincial Sunday school convention to be held in Mone-ton next month, from the Woodville school, and Mrs. Viola B. Slipp and Miss Bertha Slipp as delegates from

the Central Hampstead school.
Simmons and Burpee, bridge con tractors, are putting a crew of men river, where a large pulp and paper into Appleby's quarry to get out stone mill is being erected. His family will into Appleby's quarry to get out stone for the Fredericton passenger and continue their residence in St. Ste-

SUSSEX **EXHIBITION**

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6th,

Attractions by High-Salaried Artists.

Music Every Afternoon and Evening.

THREE DAYS RACING

TUESDAY, 3RD. 2.20 and 2.25 classes.

WEDNESDAY, 4TH. 2.15 and 2.40 classes.

FRIDAY, 6TH. Green and 2.40 classes - Kings, Albert, and Queens Horses.

Live Stock Exhibition!

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND

DEFINITE PLANS FOR A PROGRAMME

Autumn Carnival Committee Settled Down to Work.

'A meeting was seld yesterday afternoon in the board of trade room to further matters appertaining to the Frank White.

was assured the railway rates will be as usual for such carnivals, and the steamboat people would follow suit. It was proposed to H. H. McLean of the street railway that as the street railway profited largely by the influx of visitors to the city that the railway should give some percentage of its increased earnings to the carnival. This the chairman said was favorably entertained by Col. McLean. A number of hotels had also agreed to con-

The question of posters and other hay and a lot of farm implements, R. O'Brien, R. B. Emerson and A. O.

their rates. The fair of nations and the Irish derson of Rothesay. The groomsmal Suards band are two assured features was Dr. McFarland of Fairville. Guards band are two assured features of the carnival. The firemen also wish to have a parade, sports and torchlight processsion. They also wish to have a hop, but it was pointed out that the evenings were already taken up by the fair and the band.

The idea of an afternoon's procession and sports was considered a very good feature. Mr. Skinner suggested a parade of

all societies. It was considered that this would

make too much of a general holiday of the day. R. O'Brien said they might endorse the idea of sports and if possible give a donation to the firemen.

The chairman said a collecting committee should be appointed. Already the Royal was willing to give \$50, the Dufferin and Victoria each \$25, and other subscriptions could easily be ob-

A horse parade could also be worked up, said the chairman. Victoria rink might be utilized for this purpo sports, together with cheap rates to the city, would ensure the success of the week.

committee.

The collecting committee was then appointed, consisting of F. A. Dyke man, Col. Markham, A. O. Skinner W. G. Scovil and the chairman. A meeting will be held on Tuesday

AT ROLLING DAM

Annual Harvest Festival of Salvation Army at St. Stephen-Alexander McTavish Honored.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 21.-Chas. E. McIninch, who has conducted a drug business in Calais during the past nineteen years, is closing the business there and will open at the new town of Sprague's Falls, twelve miles up the

Fronter company, U. R., K. of P., is preparing for a grand ball in the curling rink at an early date. The company has just elected E. O. Thomas aptain, H. C. Carter first lieutenant and Herbert Maxwell second lieuten-

The Salvation Army begins its annual harvest festival on Saturday with Adjutant Cave and Captain Riley of St. John in charge. Grand Master McLeod of Frederic-

ton, assisted by County Master Douglas and a large delegation of local Orangemen, ledicated a new Orange hall at Rolling Dam on Wednesday af-The Methodist Sunday school will

hold a rally on Sunday, October 1st.

The tiensurer of Chipman Memorial

or "" has received \$5 from Mrs. J. W. Millidge, Oak Bay; \$8 from St. David church, Bay road, and \$10.93 from the Methodist church at Mill-

Alexander McTavish, who has been captain of Frontier company, U. R., K. of P., and has devoted much time and attention to its interests, particularly at the time of the Pythian demonstration here in August, has been appointed quartermaster of the first maritime regiment. The honor is ap-preciated by Mr. McTavish's many friends and has been most justly be-

Will Purdy of Bonny River brought the first moose of the season to town this week. It was shot near McDou-gal Lake and had magnificent antiers,

MANY GUESTS AT BELYEA **GOLDEN WEDDING.**

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) A very pleasing social event is to transpire on the west side this eventhe weather turn out favorably a num an invalid, but is still able to be about ber of guests are expected from across and is always ready to entertain call-The chairman, Mr. Macaulay, said he the Bay today. Invitations have been ers with stories of the city's earlier sent to relatives of Mr. Belyea in New days. York, Boston and Providence, but it or not. In the city alone seventy-three invitations have been issued. A considerable number of guests are expected from different parts of Kings Co., where nearly all Mrs. Belyea's relatives

One very interesting feature of this evening's celebration, and one which will add considerably to the enjoyment of the old couple figuring in the affair, as well as to that of the friends carnival matter was finally referred present, is that both the bridesmaid to a committee of T. H. Estabrooks, and groomsman who officiated at the wedding fifty years ago, are expected Skinner.

The railway will put up posters in part in the celebration. The bridesall the railway stations advertising maid was Miss Eliza Ann Hazlett at that time, and is now Mrs. Geo. Hen- end, is the proprietor of a boot and

> Mrs. Belyea began yesterday to de corate the house for the occasion. All decorations will be in white and gold, and the refreshments served will be in the same colors. Some bushels of flowers are expected at the house this morning, and by eight o'clock this evening the parlor cannot fail to have a gay and attractive appearance appropriate for such a happy occasion,

MR. BELYEA OF LOYALIST DE-

Mr. Belyea was born on Middle street, Carleton, on Nov. 27th, 1827. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Belyea, and the eighth of a family of eleven children. Two of the older In all, Mr. and Mrs. Belyea have livbrothers, Samuel and John, both of hydrothers, Samuel and John, both of daughters and four great grandcelebrated within a few years of each they occupied for many years standing ding this evening. on the Old Fort, a few rods away from the house at present occupied by James Belyea on the wharf at the foot of King street.

Mr. Belyea is of Loyalist descent on Baptist church at Carleton, and have both sides of the house, his grand-father having landed here with the members of the community. Mr. Belfamous band of Loyalists in 1788. His yea joined the Baptist church at thir-Welling takes the Springhill train out Skinner and R. T. Hayes was appoint- father and mother having died within teen years of age, and has for forty of Moncton.

det to confer with the firemen in regard to sports. Capt. Green of No. 1 salvage corps, Capt. White of No. 2 and Went to live with his brother at the Went to live with his brother at the Church choir, and for over twenty-five deep Blake, district engineer of the floor of King street, and has occupied to sports. Capt. White of No. 2 and Went to live with his brother at the Church choir, and for over twenty-five dwarf disabled and it will take two dwarf disabled and it will take two

HE HAS PAID TAXES FOR 62

Mr. Belyea is very proud of the fact that he has paid taxes from the time he was 16 years of age, about 62 years in all, without missing a year, or even being behind. He has also carefully preserved papers in his house which he shows with a certain amount of pride, that rendered him at the age of ing open to him all its rights and privileges. This document is signed by William H. Street, then mayor of the city, and Wm. Boyd, chief elerk. The cost of taking out these papers was £1 2s, to a native born citizen.

A FISHERMAN BY OCCUPATION. ing, when Mr. and Mrs. James Belyea Mr. Belyea has tollowed the laborious mand. will celebrate their golden wedding at the home of their son, Charles Belyea, 115 Duke street. Up till last evening one hundred and six invitations had been issued, and something less than been done largely within the sight of his home. Mr. Belyea has londowed the laborious occupation of a fisherman, and his work has been done largely within the sight of his home. Mr. Belyea has londowed the laborious occupation of a fisherman, and his work has been done largely within the sight of his home. Mr. Belyea never had any great desire to see the outer had a great desire to see the o cupied the chair and there were present F. A. Dykeman, Col. Markham, T. H. Estabrooks, R. O'Brien, R. B. Emerson, A. O. Skinner, J. H. McRobbie, R. T. Hayes, W. G. Scovil and

> has not yet been learned whether any MRS, BELYEA A KINGS CO. LADY. of these will be present this evening Mr. Belyea has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Eliza McCluskey, a native of Derry, Ireland. The it Mrs. Belyea was born at White Head, Kings Co. She was a Miss Hazlett, and was married to Mr. Belyea in her father's house by the late Rev. William Elias Scovil, rector of Kings-

THE CHILDREN

Mr. Belyea had three sons by his The youngest son died when about three months old, and his death was shortly followed by that of his mother. The eldest son, Charles, now living at 115 Duke street, west shoe store on King street, west end The second, James W., who for many years followed his father's calling in Carleton, died about eight years ago. James Belyea was an alderman for two years, and was one of the most popular men of his day in Carleton. His funeral was one of the largest

ever held there.

James Belyea left four sons—James Frederick, Frank, Harry, and Hilton. James is a fishery inspector and is well known in Carleton. Frank is an engineer, now in the employ of the city; Harry is a fisherman in west end. The fourth son, Hilton, who follows the same calling, gained for himself considerable distinction last month when he carried away two prizes from the boat race in Halifax.

children. Thus the four generations other their golden weddings in a house will be represented at the golden wed

ARE GOOD BAPTISTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Belyea have for many years been prominent members of the history," said Mr. Belyea, "you can get by asking. Thank God we have nothing we wish to keep secret." The home of Mr. and Mrs. Belyea has always peen one where every visitor, whether friend or stranger, finds a ready welcome, and is invited to a chair at the table without being asked any of the details of his business or his family history. Thus it is that this genial old couple have during their stay in Carle ton formed an unusually large circle of friends and acquaintances, not only 21 a freeman of the city, thereby lay- in Carleton but in various parts of the province. Few housekeepers of thirty years can manage the household duties better than Mrs. Belyea. During the last winter she kept four steady boarders, and every morning arose at 5 o'clock to prepare breakfast for them.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS IN SESSION

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 20 .-The universal peace congress held a full session in the theatre of the Kurseal today, in the course of which Benjamin Trueblood of Boston, in behalf of the American delegation, delivered an address on the progress of the peace movement in the United States. He eulogized the efforts of President Roosevelt to bring about a second peace conference at The Hague and also his achievement in effecting the cessation of the Russo-Japanese war. However, added the speaker, without imizing the honor due the president, he was merely acting as the mouthpiece of the nation, whose peace societies, churches and chambers of commerce had often called upon him to bring his influence to bear in favor

A Russian delegate said now that the war had ceased, 140,000,000 Rus-sians who formerly were dumb would henceforth have a voice in the affairs of the empire. No people, he said, appreciated peace more than the Rus-

The Italian delegates referred to the recent earthquakes in Calabria, remarking that millions had better be spent in relieving distress than in the purchase of armaments. A gala performance was given in the theatre this evening in honor of the delegates.

WEDDINGS.

PETERS-CORBETT.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 20.— The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vanwart, George street, was the scene of wedding this afternoon at 4 o'clock. when their eldest daughter, Anna B., was united in marriage to George W. F. Massie, B. A., youngest son of Mrs. and if he hasn't it write to the Public Anna Massie, of this city. The wed- Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont. ding was witnessed by only the imme diate relatives of the young couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard McDonald in the front parlor Mr. and Mrs. Massie leave on the 5.30 Massie has a position awaiting him.

MONCTON WEDDINGS.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The was the scene of a pretty wedding this evening, when his daughter, Miss George Davisen, a well known clerk in the I. C. R. mechanical office. The bride looked charming in a gown of ange blossoms, and carried a shower ring.
bouquet of white roses. Miss Loyd
Treen of Sydney was bridesmaid, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. tor Hooper in the presence of a few Geo. E. Whitehouse of the first Baptist Church, only immediate friends left on the C. P. R. on a trip to Bos-Dr. Oliver R. Peters, son of T. S.
Peters of Gagetown, and Miss Edith
Corbett, daughter of George Corbett of
Annapolis Royal, N. S., were married
at Annapolis yesterday morning at 10

Armstrong, uncle
of which the bride had been a memand a handsome mahogany dresser from the First Baptist Church chôir, of which the bride had been a mem-

NEW STEAMER BOUGHT FOR BATTLE LINE.

Another addition has been made to the Battle line. William Thomson & Company have bought the British ter their employ at once. The Bardistan is a vessel of 1,600 tons net register and is seven years old. Her name will be changed to the Arcola, and Capt. Grant, now first officer of the Since he was 18 or 14 years of age str. Leuctra, will be placed in com-This purchase has been carried

through by David North, who two or three months ago went to England to

look for a steamer after the loss of the Pharsalia, upon which insurance amounting to two hundred thousand dollars was received, the shareholders of this Battle line company decided to secure another vessel to replace the lost one, but at the same time they believed that they would be able to purchase a suitable steamer at a price much lower than that of the Pharsalia. So Mr. North was sent to the old country to look after the matter, and was advised not to be in any hurry. but to look around and buy the most suitable steamer he could find. In his mission he has evidently been success-

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ROYAL GAZETTE.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 20.-Today's Royal Gazette contains: Rev. Geo. E. Whitehouse, Moncton, is registered to solemnize marriage.

Sealed tenders are called for the construction of two metal superstructure spans for the Fredericton bridge. Philip N. Hamm, J. W. Y. Smith, John H. Hains, John T. Hawk, Edward O. Steeves and Wm. Pooley, all of Moncton, apply for incorporation as the Philip N. Hamm Manufacturing Co. to take over and run the business of P. N. Hamm of Moncton as a manufacturer of biscuit, cake, etc. Capital \$40,000, divided into 4,000 shares. Adolphe Theriault, Gloucester, gives notice of assignment to Daniel D. Landry, and a creditors' meeting is called for 22nd Sept.

Alex. Dunbar, sr., Alex. Dunbar, jr., Dunbar and Harry Dunbar, Woodstock, seek incorporation as the Alex. Dunbar & Sons Co.; capital \$75,-000, of which 50,000 is ordinary and 25,-000 preferred shares.

Sealed tenders are called for rebuilding Forest Glen bridge, Westmorland

STEAMER VIKING BROKE PISTON ROD.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 20,-As the steamer Viking was leaving her wharf this noon on the trip to St. Stephen she broke her piston rod and

bello, laid information here today before Police Magistrate Lamb charging certain persons with tumultuously and riotously assembling on the public nighway and breaking the windows in his premises last Saturday night. Warrants were isssued for the arrest of the

persons complained of. The Curlew came to the outside of the harbor today. Capt. Pratt came ashore, got his mails and departed.

Ozone is ozone, and in buying it, the problem is to get the purest form. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest form in which Ozone is put up. In addition, each bottle contains a coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King" free, and it is well known that you should take "Celery King" along with Ozone.

We put "Celery King" coupons in our Ozone bottles because no other firm can give "Celery King" with Ozone. By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind") you get the purest and most concentrated form of Ozone, and in addition you save the expense of buying the "Celery King" to use with it.

No other kind of Ozone offers this advantage. Ask your druggist for it, Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

IN ST. JOHN HARBOR.

was an active and valued member, there is now but one small Eastport train for Calgary, Atla., where Mr. where there were last year a fleet of MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 19.— The home of ex-Alderman James Doyle was the scene of a pretty wedding this avening when his deventer. Miss Eva Maude, was united in marriage to St. John fishermen have been practi cally shut out from the profit of this in the I. C. R. mechanical office. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk, with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower

FIGS.

Wednesday, Judging of Cattle,
Thursday, Judging of Horses,
Friday, Grand Stock Parade.

Excursion Rates on the L. C. R. and
Branch Lines.

Both in popularity and sale—that's
From the result of true merit which has
make "Catarrhosone" the largest selfing catarrh remedy on earth.

S. C. McCULLY, Secty Manager.

E. C. McCULLY, Secty Manager.

LT. COLONEL H. MONTGOMERI
C. AmpBell, President.

CAMPBell, President.

O'clock by Rev. W. Armstrong, uncle
of which the bride had been a member.

The groom, who was also connected
with the Baptist choir, was presented
to the groom, assisted by Rev. Henry
Howe. Miss Chaptette Corbett, sister
of the groom, assisted by Rev. Henry
Howe. Miss Chaptette Corbett, sister
of the groom, assisted by Rev. Henry
Howe. Miss Chaptette Corbett, sister
of the spoom, assisted by Rev. Henry
How. Miss Chaptette Corbett, sister
of the bride, was presented
with the Baptist choir, was presented
with the Baptist choir, was presented
by that organization with a beautiful Co.
The ceremony was performed in
the presence of Miss.
Arthur Daylson, Havelock street, of
Miss C. Davison, her deather, to
Wim F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wennes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wim F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wis F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wim F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wim F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wim F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wis F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wis F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wim F. Holmes, of D. A. Morrison &
Wis F. Ho

The Valley of Fear

Searchers for Gold Who Have Perished of rieds and the horse dropped under the Perished of Heat and Terror.

of this year, 1905, more men have perished of heat and thirst on the desert between Colorado river and the southern end of the Sierra Nevada than were lost in that dreadful land during the preceding half century. The desert has swarmed with prospectors ever since the opening of the Salt Lake railroad in May, all of them hoping to strike leads as rich as those uncovered in Goldfields and Bullfrog, and too eager in their hunt for gold to wait until the winter rains have restored the flow of the infrequent springs, filled the dried waterholes, and banished the

C. W. Turner, former owner of an oasis known as Indian Creek ranch in Lincoln county, Nevada, told me something about Death Valley recently. Mr. Turner is a typical desert dweller, bronzed as an Indian, lean and wiry, tough as hickory, despite his 67 years, and with hair and beard as black as jet. He was born on the Hudson, and had begun to see all manner of hideous came to Nevada overland in 1849. Two shapes flitting before me, and the drip, or three years ago he sold his ranch and went to Oregon, but it was too wet into the muddy water sounded like the for him there, and he returned to the mocking laughter of devils jeering at

We were speaking of the seven prosectors who were found dead in the valley in June and Turner said: "I have crossed Death Valley often and at all seasons, and I have learned what it is that kills men there. It is fear. The heat is awful, and when a man faces the burning wind and his eyeballs are seared by the glare of sunlight on the sand, he thinks he never will be able to pull through, and blind terror seized him. I knew one man who killed himself when he still had a canteen full of water. He wrote a kitte went out on the desert in Rivercanteen full of water. He wilden note, saying that he preferred sudden side county, California, with only a death to the delirium that he felt compatible of water between them. Kitte the terrific heat that frightened him. There are springs in Death Valley, and turned back and so escaped the fate

Fear."
Stories of the mysterious trips of Walter Scott into Death Valley, and his return with burro loads of virgin gold
The search began.

J. H. Hooker, a health-seeker at Indio, went out for a walk in the cool of the morning, and knowing nothing of the morning, and knowing nothing of lured men into that abomination of desolation, and none can tell how many became bewildered and at night he have lost their way never to return.

The list of known victims of the des-

cross Death valley on horseback recently. He knew the way, and the location of the water holes, and he carried a cask of water behind his sad-

During the months of June and July | terrific heat, and McRae was compelled to abandon the animal and make the rest of the journey afoot. He filled his canteen from the cask, gave what re-mained of the water to the dying horse and trudged over the sand toward the next spring, ten miles away. The canteen leaked, and soon he had not a drop of water. It was only ten miles to the spring, but ten miles in Death Valley, with the temperature at 140, and the wind like the blast from a furnace, is

an appalling distance. McRae knew what was before him, and, restraining the mad impulse to hasten forward, he sought the scant shade of a mesquite bush, and rested through the remainder of the day, and a part of the night. When the heat had abated some few degrees he resumed his journey, and he succeeded in keeping his wits sufficiently to travel in the right direction. Here is his own de-

scription of the end of the quest. "When at last I dragged myself to the spring, after hours of torture, I drip of water trickling from the ricks desert, whose strange lure no man my sufferings. I had enough sense left can resist when once it takes a grip on to drink sparingly at first, and, after his soul. degree, I sat upon a rock, filled my pipe, and thought over my narrow escape I was so joyful over it that I let out an exultant shout. My yell was answered by a pitiful cry from some place over in the sand hills, and I hurried in Not far away I found six men almost dead. They were within 100 yards of the spring, but had no idea that there was a drop of water within 50 It was that lucky yell of mine that

there is green timber in the mountains around it. One who knows the location of the water holes can get through all right if he does not become panic stricken and wear himself out in his blind haste to get somewhere. The sink haste to get somewhere. The sink of the lack of signboards, and had died might well be named the "Valley of of thirst about 20 hours after his

burning heat of the midforenoon he The list of known victims of the description of the Manuel Sepulveda, with his wife and nad wanderers.

James McRae, a miner, attempted to short, and the horses were about ready

"If you want work, or if you desire

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in

WANTED-In St. John, intelligent

who wishes to learn to be a first class cook. Good home, wages and instruction. Write giving particulars and a reference for honesty to "K.," P. O. Box 373, St. John, N. B.

WANTED-Young men of ambition to succeed, to take up life insurance work. A young man of character in

ture. Address CONTRACT, P. O. Box

MONEY TO LOAM.

the community and ambition can

SACKVILLE TEACHER

ASSAULTED

to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Had Punished Child and Incurred Anger of Father-Town Excited Over the Case.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 20. - A

MEN WANTED — Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showeards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont. very regretable accident occurred here at one o'clock this afternoon, A. D. Jonah, principal of the Sackville high school, was walking on Main street and when near Blair Taylor's carriage factory, was accosted by Leonard Baisley, who had a grievance. One of his children, it seems, was punished this morning by Jonah. As it was near school time, Jonah told Baisley that he had no time to talk to discuss the matter then, but for Baisley to come to the high school after school and they would talk it over. Jonah then walked towards the high school, being followed by Baisley. When opposite Blair Taylor's house, a few rods from the school, Baisley struck Jonah several times on the face and head, knocking out two teeth, drawing tain good contract and make bright fu-Walter Cahill, police magistrate, where he laid information against Baisley for assault. The case comes up Saturday morning. The incident is the talk of the town tonight, and various reports are going. Some say that Baisdrinking at the time of the assault.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL WISHING THE BEST METH-

ODS for Trapping Foxes and all Fur-Bearing Animals by Water, Land, and Snow Methods; no fraud. Write, with stamp to WILLIAM BROWN, Norton,

PROBATE COURT.

Administration in the estate of the late Mary Ann McDonnough was yesterday in probate court granted to her nephew and niece, Wm. J. McDon-nough and Martha Hawkes. The estates values at \$905 personal. G. C. Cos-

ter, proctor.

Administration in the estate of the Walcott, one of the oldest women on the American stage was stricken with late Richard P. Dooley, who lost his paralysis yesterday at her home near life in the trench at Carleton, was Rhinebreck, N. Y. She is 70 years of granted to his widow, Mrs. Mary age and a last report says she is in a Dooley. The estate values at \$150 per-

o'clock by Rev. W. Armstrong, uncle of of the groom, assisted by Rev. Henry ber.

quired a splendid practice in the valley town. Walter H. Belding presided at

MASSIE - VANWART.

of the house, which was prettily de-ocrated for the occasion with palms and potted plants, smilax and greens. After the ceremony a wedding lunch was served, the dining room also being decorated with greens. The bride was bountifully remembered by her friends in this city, St. John, and elsewhere. Among the presents was a season.

SARDINE FISHING

The sardine fishing does not seem to The sardine fishing does not seem to be very profitable in the harbor this season. Although the fish seem to be quite plentiful the buyers are few. The herring have apparently struck farther down shore than last year, and handsome case of silver from the Gol-den Rule Circle of the King's Daugh-The herring have apparently struck ters of this city, of which the bride farther down shore than last year, and schooner in this harbor for sardines, from thirty to forty schooners from Eastport and Lubec. These fishermen have found it much more convenient to fish down around Point Lepreaux, farther down shore, so that thus far

DISTRACTED WITHEARA CHE. Think of it-earache at night, and no remedy at hand. Never be without Polson's Nerviline—then you're safe. It cures earache, toothache, neuralgia and all nerve pains.

ONCE FAMOUS ACTRESS DYING. NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Mrs. Charles

all severe.

CHATHAM, Sept. 19.-The Chinamen who were before the court at Newcastle, charged with breaking into the laundry of another Chinaman, stealing his money and wounding him with a knife, were sentenced by Judge Gregory to imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of four years. While many opinions are expressed by those not familiar with Chinese methods, and the guilt or innocence of the accused appear to many to be in doubt, those who were first upon the scene agree that the assault actually was commit-

Steamer Samantha, outward bound, is ashore at the "Horseshoe." vessel has a cargo of about three mil- He has proved one of the most populions of deals, and as she went on at lar hosts that so far has ministered to in her chair. The deceased, who was nearly high water it is expected that the guests who patronized it. much of her cargo will have to be removed before she will come off.

fisherman stated today that he had fished the river all his life and had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had fished the river all his life and had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had fished the river all his life and had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today that he had forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman stated today the head forenoon to Calais, Me. Her son, C. Francisco, Mrs. L. M. Wood of Seatherman state salmon fishing season is over, many Kennedy's. are still taken ,and it was reported that The Dor freshly-caught salmon were hawked Captain Bissett, has arrived with sized salmon next year, it may be understood what an immense injury is supervise and direct the work. being done to the fishery. Honest fishermen complain, but will not inform

on their dishonest neighbors. One moose has arrived in town, as Lamb. the result of a successful hunt by an American gentleman. He was under the guidance of Donald Fraser of Bay Vin, at which point the kill was

A few partridges were brought into town for sale today by a countryman, but most of our town sports report the birds to be extremely scarce. This is said to be owing to the coldness of the

weather in the spring.

Mrs. Richard D. Stapleton of King street died on Friday and was buried on Sunday. The deceased was a Miss essamin and was an exemplary Christian. She is survived by a husband, two daughters and four sons, as well as an aged mother and several brothers

It has been decided to take down the north wall of the new Cathedral and rebuild again from the foundation. The work of renewal will be begun at once, but the other part of the work may not be completed before next year. Mr. Fanteau, the contractor, has secured the work, and the estimated cost will be in the vicinity of twenty thousand

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 18 .-Amongst the departures from St. Andrews by the Sea last week of summer tourists were: Mr. Justice Street, To-ronto; Professor Jeremiah Smith of son spoke at the close of the Sunday the law school, Harvard University, Mrs. A. D. Wetmore and children, worker. Truro, N. B.; Miss Lillian Morris, to resume her duty as trained nurse, having been successful in bagging much Boston; Mrs. James Sherrard and the game. Misses Margaret and Jane Sherrard, Cloomfield, Carleton Co.; these last named spent ten weeks in town board-

ing with Mrs. J. R. Bradford. H. Bryant, the popular clerk at the Algonquin during the past two seasons, has returned to Boston, as also has Fred H. Lyons. In consequence of the departure of so many visitors the streets of the town have a quiet appearance.

Hon. A. G. Blair came from Montres the first of last week with Sir W. C.

Miss Katey T., daughter of William an, who is a trained nurse student in the Carney Hospital, Boston come in on the C. P. R. train today to

nd her holidays home. H. F. Barry, veterinary surgeon Milltown, N. B., has performed several successful operations on horses He has returned to Milltown He intends to take a post graduate

course at McGill College, Montreal, Miss Winnie, daughter of John S Maloney, has gone to Boston to enter

the Conservatory of Music. Rev. Henry Phipps Ross, Chamcook cottage, conducted morning and evening services in the Kirk yesterday. His sermons were scholarly efforts and manded the close attention of his

Rev. A. W. Mahon was called to Boston on Friday last in consec of the somewhat sudden death in that

city of his nephew, Dr. Mahon, Rev. Thatcher Kimber, of Boston assisted in reading at morning and

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.



rely Vegetable. From GURE SICK HEADACHE.



More than half the battle cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best.

day. He occupied the pulpit at the

evening service.

The doors of Hotel Algonquin were closed to the reception of guests after ted, and if so the punishment is not at service of luncheon last Friday. The of her niece, Mrs. Ella Reid, and had past season was the very best experienced in this now famous hostelry. S. This F. Houston of Boston was in charge.

Rumor says that during the coming winter extensive additions and im- and had lived here the greater part of The river is literally teeming with provements will be made, but nothing here life, where she was highly esteemsalmon on their way up stream. One definite has so far been made public. fisherman stated today that he had Mrs. Copeland went up river this

whole season as he saw one day last Harvard University, Cambridge, Liverpool, Eng. Her only son, Capt. week in the course of half an hour. It Mass., followed this evening. They Arman Starratt, was master of the illgoes without saying that though the enjoyed a pleasant holiday, staying in fated schooner Lizzie R., which was The Dominion steamer Lansdowne.

about town for sale during the last jumber, etc., for the repairs visiting friends here this week. few days. Grilse are also being caught of the Sand Reef lightin large quantities, and when it is to house, and for the block being built of Walter Downey of Curryville fell considered that these fish now for the protection of the steel screw down an outside cellar way and troke weigh from three to five pounds each, pile foundation on the bar off the east- one of its arms in two places. and, if not now caught, would be full ern end of Navy Island. John Kelly,

Mrs. James Augherton, Woodstock, well lived in Eastport for many years, N. B., came on the train today to but recently engaged in farming near visit her friends, Andrew and Mrs. Petitcodiac.

E. B. Snow came in on the train on Saturday. He went out on the train this evening en route for Quebec city. Where he will be a student at Dalhousie Only one train each week-day in and College. out of Saint Andrews, arriving at 11.05 a. m., departing at 6.05 p. m.

pleasant visit to her uncle, Wm. Whitlock, collector of customs, has returned to her home, Freepodt, Ill., U. S. A. Miss Maggie Burton has gone on a vacation trip to visit friends in Boston and vicinity.

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 18 .- A hunting party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Stewart and Miss Gilker, left at the close of last week for a trip to Jacquet

It is reported that Dalhousie is to have in the near future another resident medical practitioner, Dr. B. Disbrow of Jacquet River, Restigouche

Opal and Alma Labillois, daugthers of Hon. C. H. Labillois; Nora O'Regan, Blanche Mercier and Muriel Mc-Naughton, accompanied by Mr. Labillois, left this morning for Mt. St. Vin-

cent Convent, Halifax. Rev. Mr. Tatterie of Little John, Nova Scotia, occupied the pulpit of St. John's church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Watschool in the Presbyterian church yes-Mrs. Smith, Cambridge, Mass; terday. Mr. Watson is a Sunday school

William Smith returned Saturday,

public school here, and now teaching ments on Main street. in Campbellton grammar school, spent Saturday and Sunday in the town, the guest of Mrs. Lamkie. Miss Lena Milier, teacher in Camp-

bellton public school, Spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

SUSSEX, Sept. 19.-The young ladies of the Guild of Trinity church met last evening at the home of Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne to tender a farewell to VanHorne, travelling with him in his their secretary, Miss Lottie Hallett, John, deal laden. Capt. Newcomb has day, Mrs. Brennan, who has been viswho leaves in two weeks for Green- with him his wife and two children. wood, B. C. A pleasant evening was spent in playing whist, and at the close Miss Hallett was presented with a handsome case of embroidery scissors. Miss Hallett has been organist in Trin-tie Downie of Curryville. ity church for the past few years, and will be much missed by her many

friends in Sussex. Doctors Burnett and Murray today erformed an operation for appendicitis on Watson DeMill, who has been very ill for a number of weeks at his ne at Sussex Corner.

Miss Bessie Suffren and the Misser Alice and Christina Howes left by C. P. R. today for a trip to Boston. Keable Barnett, formerly of Sussex, arrived here today from Boston on a visit to his sister, Mrs. C. H. Fairwea-

Dr. Fred Johnson of Easton, Pa., is on a visit to his old home here.

MONCTON, Sept. 19.-Mrs. Colwell, wife of James Colwell, I. C. R. sectionman, died today, aged 34. Mrs. Colwell gave birth to twins Saturday, which makes death particularly sad.

Michael Gillespie, son of James Gilespie of the I. C. R. shops, died today in his 18th year after a brief illness of a complication of diseases. Deceased had been employed in the Western Union Telegraph office and is survived by his parents, four brothers and four sisters. One of the brothers is employed in the I. C. R. district superintendent's office at New Glasgow, and one of the sisters is Sister Carnela of St. Vincent's Convent, St. John. The others live at home.

Harold, son of John H. Thompson, I C. R. trainman, died today, aged 12, of nflammation of the bowels. Deceased was taken ill in school a week ago and death came as a sudden shock to his

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 18 .- Rev. Allan W. Smithers of the Church of England held evening service in the public hall at Riverside at 7.30 p. m. vesterday, a very large congregation being present. The sermon was especially practical and impressive, and in memory of his father, the late Willwas listened to with marked attention, and Thompson. The contract for Gordon A. Stuart of Boston, who has been visiting his old home here, went to St. John this morning, where he will be one of the principals in a happy

event on Wednesday. Lewis Smith and his aunt, Miss Belle Smith of Coverdale, spent Sunday in

A large hawk which had been circling over the farm yards for some Mass., leave on Saturday for their in favor of a chicken diet, came to the way, expecting to arrive at Hyde grief the other evening. On the night Park on the 27th, when a reception will in question Mrs. Ellen Bishop heard a be tendered them that evening.

observed one of the hens rush to the side of the pen and stick its head through between the slats, the hen being followed immediately by a big specimen of the hawk tribe, which also unfortunately for himself, stuck his nead through one of the openings between the wooden strips. Mrs. Bishop had no intention of letting such an portunity slip, and at once grasped the hawk by the nck, calling to the ouse for a knife. Before the hawk had full time to realize the situation he met the fate of the political ofnders of the old days.

Relatives here received intelligence today of the death at Fruitvale, California, of Mrs. Matilda Starratt, widow of the late Joseph M. Starratt of Seattle, Wash., formerly of this place. Mrs. Starratt was visiting at the home been suffering from a bad cold, but was not thought to be at all dangerous. On the day of her death she arose as usual and died while sitting about 78 years of age, was a daughter of the late Oliver Kinney of this place, ed. She leaves four daughters-Mrs. lost with all hands some thirty years

Dr. H. D. Weaver of Halifax was The other day a three year old child Chas, Bishop, formerly of this place, inspector of lighthouses, is here to is renewing old acquaintaces here this week. Mr. Bishop after leaving Hope-

MILLTOWN, Sept. 19.—Jack Mc-

Miss Myra Andrews is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Israel Andrews. Miss Miss Florence Whitlock, after a very Andrews has a situation in Boston, and will leave for that place in a few days. of reath. Mrs. John Hall entertained a num-

> home in Boston today. Mrs. Ellis McAllister and Mrs. Chas. at the services in the Congregational-

ist church last Sunday. Major Mc-Adam also assisted the choir. play the organ in the Baptist church, St. Stephen.

a visit among friends in Bangor and Waterville, Maine. Frank Parks has arrived home from

Lewiston, where he has been in atendance at the fair. There will be a musicale held in the for him. Congregational vestry next Thursday evening, when a number of the visitors in town will render selections.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAllister, Pleasant street. Thomas Embleton of Fredericton has Miss Deboo, a former teacher in the cupy one of Henry Hennigar's tene-

> at the ledge, the guest of Mrs. Orin her daugthers, Bessie and Ethel, for Morrison at the Graham cottage. Merrill of Taunton, Massachusets,

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Sept. 19 .-Sch. Alba, Capt. Newcomb, came in in the forests of Charlotte Ct. yesterday for a harbor bound for St. Weldon Downie and wife of Massa Downie, George Downie and Miss Ger-

Mrs. Mariner Cairns is back again after an absence of over a year. Mrs. York. Cairns is visiting Mr. Cairns' parents. Thomas Barbour, an aged gentleman, fell on the doorstep of his home recently. injuring his back, and he is now in cottage. a helpless condition.

A. O. Richardson is home again from Riverside, where he has been working as carpenter on the new consolidated school building.

Howard Stultz, a former resident of this place, but lately of Portland, was recently married to Miss Mary Mac-Cormick. An interesting feature in connection with this event is that two sisters of the bride are now wives of two brothers of the groom. The newly wedded pair went west on their honeymoon.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 20 .- The death of George Cormin occurred this morning at the home of his brother, Benj. Cormin. Deceased's death was not unexpected, as he had been ill for some months. He is survived by a widow, who is a sister of O. Melanson, M. P. P. He was fifty-six years of age. Funeral will take place on Friday, interment at Aboushagan

Mrs. McLeod of St. John is the guest of her son, Wm. McLeod. Mrs. Maxwell of Rhode Island and Mrs. Colwell of Lowell, Mass., are the

guests of their sister, Mrs. Laban Law-John Bluck of Bermuda leaves for home today, after spending some days here, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. C.

Borden, Mt. Allison College. The Baptist church at Middle Sackville is progressing finely, and will be ready for dedication the first of the New Year. They have ordered their pews from the Valley City Seating Co. Ontario, which will cost \$600. Clarence Thompson of Upper Sackville will con tribute a hands me memorial window painting the church has been awarded to Geo. Wry of this town. The color will be concord gray, with white trim-

mings. Dr. and Mrs. Allison will return to day from a visit at Halifax. Rev. Geo. and Mrs. Steel returned yesterday from a two months' trip to

commotion in her hen yard, and on approaching the yard from the outside outside outside outside iii.

F. M. Anderson, manager of the St. Martins Railway, and Mrs. Anderson have returned to their home after Martins Railway, and Mrs. Anderso spending some days here visiting friends.

Mrs. Hazen Thompson left on Tuesday for New York, having spent the summer here, the guests of Mrs. Loss Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Barnes, West

Sackville, are receiving congratulation upon the arrival of a daughter. The meeting of the Epworth League last evening was of more than ordin-ary interest. Dr. B. C. Borden gave an extensive report of the Epworth League convention which convened at Denver Colorado, during the month of July The address was highly interesting and instructive.

Judge Emmerson of Moncton was in town yesterday. Fred Brewster of Albert is canvassing the town this week in the interest

of the Foresters. Rev. Mr. Berry, who has had charge of the Baptist field at Point de Bute during the summer, farewelled on Sunday, much to the regret of his congregation. He left this week for Colgate University, New York, to further pursue his studies. Mrs. Berry accon

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harper, Port Elgin, are rejoicing over the arrival of a Amos Chapman left Tuesday for his home in Chicago.

critically ill. The death of Thompson McMorris of Great Shemogue occurred on Monday after an extended illness of consumption. Deceased was 25 years old. He went West about a year ago, where he contracted fever, which finally resulted in pulmonary trouble. He returned to his native place during the winter, hoping that the change of climate would restore his health. He was a son of Matthew McMorris.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 20-The community was shocked to hear this morning that one of its most prominent and energetic citizens had suddenly passed away in the person of Wil-James McDonald, of this place, and usual health yesterday but was taken suddenly ill on getting home and pass-ed away before the doctor arrived. Apoplexy is supposed to be the cause

ham, the past month, returned to her yard over in Grafton and had many

outside places. gress. He was chairman of the building committee. Mr. McDonald was one Mrs. Edwin Farnham left today for of the charter members of Woodstock council, Royal Arcanum. He was a will be greatly missed in the community. He was unmarried and three sisters survive, one of whom kept house

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 19.—The Stinson and George Ross, for Montreal, to enter the employment of F. S. Thompson as coachmen; Mrs. Houston, of the church in Canada was simply a thing Done, and the Rescue of the Stinson and George Ross, for Mont-Thompson as coachmen; Mrs. Houston, wife of H. S. Houston, manager of the Algonquin, for Boston; Mrs. George Mrs. Ed. Harris is spending this week | Sharpe, Miss Gertrad Clinch, Cambridge, Mass; Mrs. Edward Clinch, Morrison at the Graham cottage.

Miss Etta Farnham announces the Mrs. Marshall-Maxwell, whose home is plete independence as well as union of engagement of her daughter, Miss in that city; Miss Bessie Burton, to rethe whole church in Canada. It is only sume work as stenographer with M. recently that we have heard of a H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., St. John; Frank prayer book published by a Canadian McCurdy and Nelson Pye, for a few days' hunting and partridge shooting hibition some beautifully gotten up

iting her brother, Henry O'Neill, and other relatives, left for her home in chusetts visited relatives here this New York, and Miss Agnes D. Carson, and a convenient change. At the foot who spent her holidays at her father's, Captain William Carson, returned to resume her duty as superintendent of nurses in the Polyclinic Hospital, New

Henry Maxwell of Old Ridge, St. Stephen, has moved into town, and is in occupation of Mrs. Edward Clinch's

The James Rooney property has been sold to Theodore, brother of James Rooney. It is reported that Austen Budd has

purchased the chairs and other furnishings in James Rooney's barber shop, including tools of the trade, with the intention of carrying on the busi-

John Treadwell and wife of Oakland, Cal., are in town, the guests of his brother Nathan. Mrs. Treadwell met with a rather painful accident a few evenings since by falling at the hall door, by which she dislocated the elbow joint of her right arm. She has so far recovered from the effects thereof as to be able to go about with the arm bound up, and today is enjoying a drive

W. E. Mallory shipped today by C. P. R. to Fredericton a pair of matched coach horses, sold to Frank L. Cooper of that city.

Edgar Cowan of St. John, dominion inspector of scales, weights and measures, is in town attending to the duty of his office.



A GOOD IDEA. Newpop-Luminous paint is a great

Oldpop-How so? Newpop-Just paint the baby's milk bottle with it and you can find it in the

ome of the Points Which Impressed the Delegates.

Hotel Accommodation in Quebec-Many Old Landmarks Are Now Missing.

If one who was a delegate to the Anglican synod in Quebec were asked his impressions, were urged to put in as few words as possible the general Warren Mahoney, Squire street, is effect the meetings of the synod had upon him, he would be perplexed as to ly its impress on his mind. He might mention the dignity and ceremonial of the specal services, the long processions of vested clergy aid prelates in their robes of white and scarlet. Yet this would be but to dwell unduly or an exterior and incidental aspect of the synod. Rather would he, being really anxious to convey to those not present the real greatness of the synod, speak of the activity and earnestness of the members in the lower house of which he was a member. The standing of the laity in the church, their unquestioned position, the responsibilities resting on them and the dutes they are called to perform would perhaps be the paramount idea in his mind. People often speak of the church ber of friends at whist last Friday evening.

He was in his outh year, a son of James McDonalde, of this place, and evening.

James McDonalde, of this place, and ed rights of the latty in the Church He was in his 60th year, a son of as if it were made up solely of bishops, was a most enterprising citizen. Of of England in Canada are prominentguest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Farn- late years he re-established the brick ly silhouetted, as it were, in the proyard over in Grafton and had many ceedings at synod. So is it in the angina pectoris for some years. He large contracts on his hands. For one United States, so is it not in England was born in Ireland in 1845. he was supplying the bricks for the yet. So will it be, no doubt, in time McAllister of New York rendered solos new armory. He also had orders from in the mother land. As was shown in the passage of the canon on divorce, He was a representative from the town to the county council, where he altered without not only the assent of London, Edinburgh and Paris. While Fred Groves, the chorister of the was a strong influence and was par-Congregational church, is engaged to ticularly active in all matters of proclergy alone cannot carry a canon, no the streets, and he interested himself matter how came the majorities for it. in their welfare. The first were We hear much in these days the expression "the mind of the church." ed out, and in 1867 the first home was pression "the mind of the church." kind hearted, genial honest man and Who can say that the mind of the for Girls, Ilford, in 1873; founded He church has not for years, for centuries, Majesty's Hospital for Sick Waifs, been against remarriage after divorce? 1887; Young Helpers' League, 1891; re-How many Anglican priests have sol- ceived diploma and medal of Societe the law as it now is, although the re- homes increased, and Dr. Bernardo setfollowing named left St. Andrews by marriage of the innocent party after thed many of the graduates in new Mrs. McKewen of New York is the the C. P. R. last evening: William divorce is allowed, no clergyman is to homes, over 14,000 being sent to Can-

> the border. The Canadian church to have its own hymn book is a step toward unity in firm. At this synod there were on exprayer books put out by the Mussen Publishing Co. of Toronto. Of course they are exact copies of the common prayer book published by authority in of the page in small type was the date of the immovable feasts.

Delegates came from Quebec with the warmest feelings towards the citizens, French and English. Their hospitality was unbounded, their kindness not to be excelled. It was no small matter to entertain from 150 to 200 guests in a city so overrun by tourists, even if, as in the case of the laity, that entertainment meant simply hotel accommodation for the usual consideration. No delegate complained that he had to spend a night without a roof over his head, but many tourists found it difficult enough to get shelter. Quebec is unique in the matter of hotels as in everything else. You have the Cheteau Frontenac, a most beautifully conducted hotel, with everything that the heart or palate of man is suppose to desire, for which you pay according ly. You come next to the St. Louis. so far-famed in earlier days. For years the St. Louis was in the background, but of late it has pushed amazingly to the front, and is worthy now, in every way, of its splendid reputation of past years.

Other hotels there are, and lots of private accommodation, some good, some indifferent enough, but Quebec has hardly the accommodation for tourists it should have. For tourists come there by battalions.

Gradually a good deal of old Quebec is passing away. Here and there one notices an old land-mark missing. The old gates have gone. The quaint chapel of the Ursulines has given place to an imposing modern edifice; the interior of the Church Notre Dame des Victoires is changed. So must it be in all old places unless progress is absolutely wanting. But nothing can ever make Quebec uninteresting. There still remains, just opposite the St. Louis hotel, the old house where Montcalm had his headquarters and breathed his last. By a peculiar coincidence, your correspondent, with some of the members of the Synod, was looking at the uments proving the fact of this being the exact historical spot on the very anniversary of the battle of Abraham's Heights. And Wolfe's monument remains in its splendid isolation with its sublime inscription, "Here fell Wolfe victorious."

Dr. Chase's Ointment parents."

& ST. JOHN & ANGLIGAN SYNOD. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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DR. BERNARDO DEAD

what particular feature left most deep- The Orphan's Friend Has

Passed Away.

His Name, Through the Establishment of Children's Homes, Has Become

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Doctor Thomas John Bernardo, the well known founder and director of philanthropic institutions by which over 55,000 orphans have been rescued, trained and placed out in life, died last night after a short illness. Dr. Bernardo had suffered from

Familiar to the World.

Ed., F. R. G. S., F. S. S., was educated emnized such marriages? In the Epis- Nationale d'Encouragement du Bien, copal church of the United States, with Paris, 1885. The number of waifs' step forward—a step likely in time to Waif; and he also wrote booklets, be made by the sister church across magazine articles, and established the National Waifs' Magazine, of which he was the editor.

LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND. Tramp (at back door)-Ah, fair lady,

Old Maid-This is so sudden,

CONUNDRUM FOR THE TELLER.

(Boston Herald.) savings banks in Massachusetts that when a passbook is presented with an order for payment from the depositor the identification of the payee is required for amounts exceeding \$100. One day an Irishman, evidently not long in this country, appeared at the paying teller's window for a draft of "One bright afternoon I was riding \$123, presenting a passbook and an oron a southern trip," he said. "It was der from the owner of the book to pay full of sunshine and dust, and the air Patrick Rafferty the amount.

here?" he asked of Pat. "No, sor," replied Pat. "Well, then, you will have to be iden- and then, with some loud remark, he tified to us in some way." "What's that?" asked the now con-

fused Irishman. "Why," explained the teller, will have to get some one whom we know and who knows you to come in here and identify you. You might be anybody, and we want to be sure that we are paying Patrick Rafferty." Pat looked dazed and went over to a seat, and for ten or fifteen minutes looked stupidly at the passbook and

Finally he approached the window again, with the most dubious look imaginable on his face, and said: young feller, if I'm not Pat Rafferty, who the divil am I?"

"In olden times," said the stern 1ather, "children married in accordance with the wishes of the parents." "Quite likely," rejoined the incorrigible son. "In those days I suppose children didn't know any more than their FAREWELL SERVICE TO LADY MISSIONARIES.

Miss Kinney of New Brunswick and Miss Connell of Ontario at Toronto Service.

of last night in St. John's Presbyterian church, when Miss Janie M. Kinney, B. A., of Florenceville, N. B., and Miss Connell of Alliston, Ont., were bade farewell before leaving for the mission field of northern Formosa to establish and conduct a school for native girls. They are sent out by the foreign missionary committee of the Presbyterian church. Both are graduates of the Edwat Missionary Training Home, Rev. Dr. MacLaren, Rev. Dr. Kilpat-rick, Rev. Dr. McTavish, Rev. Alfred Gandier and Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay delivered addresses at last night's service. Mrs. A. R. Gregory, president of the Toronto Presbyterial of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, assured the future missionaries of the abiding thoughts and prayers of all women of the church, and presented

them both with Bibles from the so-Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick reminded the recipients of this earnest farewell that it was indeed the most solemn season of their lives. Called to the dark world of heathendom, their past would hereafter be a void, but he was confident they both would have abundant cause for thanksgiving and few regrets for their self-imposed vows. To the departing heartiest congratulations were proffered with no note of lament-con gratulations that they had made the very best investment of their welltrained talents. The demand for varied powers on the foreign field was unique, also the opportunity for all the thousand exaltations of a great, noble and

joyful life. Of all the trials they must face their separations from home would be the most unutterable. The disappointments, the long waiting, the absence of all soul nourishment, apart from their own prayers for grace, would all test their mettle. Dr. Kilpatrick urged the meeting to make a sacred promise to keep the two consecrated ladies in

their sincerest prayers. . Rev. Dr. MacLaren, who conducted the meeting, spoke of the church's former work in Formosa, and the abiding inspiration of the late Rev. Dr. MacKay. He assured the young missionaries that their work would instill in them even greater zeal than they thought themselves possessed of-Tor-

FOUR GENERATIONS WERE REPRESENTED.

onto Globe.

MOUNT MIDDLETON, Sept. 16 .-Recently a picnic was held on the farm of Wm. Killam of Mt. Middleton, in which four generations were present, consisting of Mrs. Musgrove, now in the 90th year of her age; her son, L. C., and daughter, Henrietta, of Lower Millstream, with whom she resides; Mrs. Wm. Killam being another daughter also; her granddaughter, Mrs. Wm. Short of Boston, daughter of Dr. Musgrove, and her sister, Miss Nellie, of Lower Millstream; also the four children of Mrs. Short and the two little girls of the late C. M. Killam, living with their grandparents at Mt. Middleton. It was a very pleasant event, long to be remembered.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful There is a rule in one at least of the periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

ON A SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Marshall P. Wilder, at a dimner in St. Louis, was telling railroad stories.

that swept through the open door was The order was in proper form, but warm and gritty and unrefreshing. the payee was not known to the teller. Everybody was uncomfortable, and a "Do you know any of the officers little boy who sat in front of me had his head poked out of the window all the time in search of coolness. drew in his head all coated with dust and soot, and made a few white streaks over his face by daubing it with a handkerchief.

"The boy's remarks were amusing, and we all fell into the habit of waiting for them. In the heat and dust and glaring sunshine they seemed to afford us a little relief.

"The train after a time struck a serpentine stretch of track and began rock from side to side. Now we were hurled to the right, now we were flung violently to the left. On we went with this crazy, rocking motion, and in the distance a tunnel appeared. As, always swaying violently, we drew near the tunnel the boy in front drew in his dust-grimed head quickly, and in wild excitement shouted: 'By George! I believe we'll miss

Bears the Signature Chart Heltchire

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Samuel Gorgelist, praise Some one of American dictum on th troversy: "I believe

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IS YOUR If You Are

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VAY.



Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her chil-dren, and her condition ruins the child's

dren, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.

The mother should not be blamed, as she no doubt is suffering with backache, headache, bearing-down pains or displacement, making life a burden.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for this condition. It strengthens the female organs and permanently cures all disorders such as this letter describes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

orders such as this letter describes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Being mother of five children, I have had experience with the general troubles of my sex. I was lacerated when one of my children was born, and from that hour I date all of my afflictions. I found that within a few months my health was impaired, I had female weakness and serious inflammation and frequent flowing spells. I became weak and dizzy, but kept on my feet, dragging through my work without life or pleasure. A neighbor who had heen helped by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take at least one bottle. I did so, and felt so much better that I kept on the treatment, and it made me a strong and well woman. The few dollars I spent for the medicine cannot begin to pay what it was worth to me."—Mrs. Anna McKay, 326 Spadina Ave., Teronto, Ont.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

TWO SAMPLES

(New York Times.) Samuel Gordeano, the Spanish evangelist, praised in New York American

Some one instanced, as a superb piece of American humor, Artemus Ward's dictum on the Shakespeare-Beacon con-

ten by Shakespeare, but by another man of the same name." Thereupon Mr. Gordeano said: That is good, but I like better s

piece of humor about a tramp.
"This tramp, dilapidated, a ruin, en 'Say, cully, is dis de Free Press?' PASSENGERS HAD

"'Yes, my man,' the dignified editor replied. 'What can we do for you?' peel,' said the tramp. 'I want creases pressed in dese here pants.'"

IS YOUR CATARBH REMEDY CURING YOU While Steamship Bremen

An Alcoholic Liquid Remedy

People soon learn that the true test of a catarrh remedy is whether it cures to stay cured. Have you ever inquired why a liquid catarrh remedy makes you feel better for a time! It is because the alcohol in the liquid remedy makes the mucons membranes drunk. It deprives them of senastion, it inspires false hopes and always leads to alcoholic deceits. A permanent cure by any liquid dyspepsia or catarrh remedy is simply impossible. The alcohol used in liquid preparations makes it almost a travesty to call them remedles. They incite the worst forms of catarrhal trouble rather than cure such troubles. Gan a physician be found who will truthfully say that any liquid catarrh remedy is worthy of use? Every physician knows that it is an absurdity for anyone to claim that catarrh, dyspepsis or any form of blood disease can be cured by a so-called liquid catarrh cure. In this connection it is wise to consider carefully the best means for relief. Smith's Triple Cure, that grand old remedy, constraing of four separate preparations, three of which are in tablet form, and used internally and another in the form of a catserrh cream, contains no alcohol and never leads to false hopes. It makes you feel better the first day, and each day following is but a repetition of the first day's experience. It restores the mucous membranes in every part of the body. It positively curse catarrh, dyspepsia and all blood diseases. If you have long been a slave to a liquid catarrh remedy, break away from the habit. Use Smith's Triple Cure, and health, abundant, full and complete, will be yours. Four separate preparations, lesting a full two weeks for 60 cents, the greatest value for the money ever offered. If your druggist won't supply you, send us 25 two-cont stamps by mail today and we will sead it, postpaid and guarantee safe delivery. Address W. F. Smith Co., 165 St. James St., Montreal.



is a blend of and Ontario Fall Wheat. It makes bread, rolls, cake and ples that every good cook de-lights to serve. It yields MORE bread to the barrel than any

other brand. Order "Beaver" Flour next ng you bake. AT YOUR GROCER'S

The New Professor for the University of New Brunswick.

o mething About Harold Geoghegan, Who Will Take the Chair of English, French and German.

"Since taking his degree, Mr. Geog

at the university, and I believe him to

ant and popular fellow, and by all ac-

schoolmaster; and from every point of

view I feel able to recommend him to

Purser, Fellow of Trinity College, and

some time professor of Latin in the

Dear Sir-A former pupil of mine,

sity of New Brunswick, and he has

asked me as his college tutor to write

In my opinion he ought to prove a

whose schools he was an assistant, He

has always proved himself earnest and

conscientious in whatever work he has

undertaken. He is a gentleman of the

Yours very truly,

(Signed) LOUIS G. PURSER.

Mr. Geoghegan was appointed by the

DUBLIN, Sept. 9th, 1905.

you with perfect confidence."

a few lines on his behalf.

academical circle.

university:

The vacancy in the chair of English, seeks. He applies for it with all our French and German has been filled in best wishes for his success."

Edward Gwynn, Fellow of Trinity a most satisfactory manner by the ap- College, one of the examiners for modpointment of a very distinguished man eratorship in modern literature, and in modern literature, Harold Geoghegan, senior moderator and gold tee, sends the following particulars: medallist of Trinity College, Dublin. nedallist of Trinity College, Dublin.

The following particulars of his eduteaching in modern languages. For his cation and testimonials of his fitness medal he took up English and German, for the chair will be read with interest but he has been residing for two years by all interested in the higher education of the province:

He was educated first at Galway
Grammar School, 1838-1898, afterwards
in German, 1893-1895. He entered Dublin University in October, 1895 (with a "high place" and entrance prize in German). He took first honors in English and German the two fololwing years and was Stewart scholar in modern literature for the year 1898. He took the degree of B. A. (senior moderator and gold medallist in modern literature) two years later. Since then he has been English master at Porter's Royal School, 1901-1903, has taken some courses in French at Neuchate (Switzerland), and has spent two university years in Paris studying at the

Edward Dowden, the well known professor of English literature in the University of Dublin, writes as fol-

"I hear with much pleasure that a distinguished graduate of Trinity Col-lege, Dublin, Harold Geoghegan, is a candidate for the professorship of In my opinion he ought to prove a very satisfactory professor. He is a genuinely literary man, very widely read in English literature, and possessing a sound knowledge of German and French, acquired by long residence abroad. He is a teacher with great powers of interesting his pupils, as I have heard from two head masters in whose schools he was an assistant. He English and French literature in the University of New Brunswick. I can heartily commend his claims to the consideration of the authorities. The fact that he obtained a senior moder-atorship and gold medal in modern literature is sufficient evidence of his ability, his attainments and his power

"The course for the moderatorship is highest moral character, and is most one which involves wide study, and I easy to get on with. I think he would can testify that in that portion in prove a very pleasant addition to your whch I myself examined, Mr. Geoghegan gave proof of excellent and great diligence. The result of the examina tion shows that he also satisfied the requirements of my fellow examiners.

Was Slowly Towed

Over Three Hundred Miles Into Hall-

Tax Harbor—Propellers Were

Broken and Fouled.

Lusigen hove in sight. She responded to the signals of distress and with-

out delay an agreement was reached

The mishap had occurred in latitude 41.11 N., longitude 64.54 W., at a point

hours after the accident, they started

on the passage to Halifax. Everything went well till yesterday, when

fog shut down and some time was lost making the entrance of the harbor, dead reasoning being depended upon. At daylight today the fog lifted, Sam-

bro Island was sighted, and port was

reached this afternoon.

for a tow to Hallfax.

TRAGIC DEATH OF W. H. T. HARRISON

He Was Sorting Out Wet and Dry Cartridges

When One of Them Jammed in the Gun and Was Accidentally Discharged—The Shot Enter-

ed Side of His Head.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The news of the tragic ending of William F. T. Harrison's life swept over the city yesterday and called forth counts a man of excellent character. He has had some experience as a universal expressions of sorrow. The reality of the sad event could hardly be grasped by those who had seen but a few hours or a few days previous, in his usual good health, kind and The following is a copy of a letter re-ceived by Dr. Harrison from Louis C. cheery, one with whom death could hardly seem to be associated; but as the truth of the report became con-firmed a pall of sadness settled on his hundreds of friends at the untimely ending of so bright and useful a life. The sad occurrence seems undoubted-Mr. Harold Geoghegan, is, I understand, making application for the vacant chair of literature in the Univerly to have been due to the discharge of a gun which Mr. Harrison was handling preparatory to packing away, and which was, unknown to Mr. Harrison, loaded with a shell.

Mr. Harrison lived with his mother, widow of the late W. F. Harrison, at 78 Elliott row, and as Mrs. Harrison was leaving for Toronto to live with her sister, Mrs. Hartt of that place, the household was to be broken up, and Mr. Harrison was packing his things preparatory to moving into new lodgings. He had been engaged in placing away his guns and fishing outfit the night previous, for Mr. Harrison was a noted hunter and fisherman and kept a large supply of utensils or hand for following these sports. had not finished his packing that night and determined to rise early Tuesday morning to finish the work before going to his usual duties in the Custom House, where he held the responsible

position of deputy collector. The family heard his moving around "Mr. Geoghegan, I believe, would do good service to the University of New Brunswick in the post which he now New Brunswick as soon as possible."

senate on the 18th of September, and when the family were startled to hear the report of a gun. Waiter Harrison immediately went to his brother's room when the family were startled to hear to find out the cause, and was horrified to see his brother fallen over the half-packed case, the side of his head blown off, and the still smoking gun

pulling the gun towards him the trigger had been caught and snapped, discharging the contents full into Mr. Harrison's face. This, however, was rather upset at the inquest, when it and Mrs. Alonzo Calder celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Seventy-five guests were present, including relatives and friends from Maine, Massachusetts and British Co-maine, Massachusetts and B was fairly well proven that Mr. Harlumbia. Six of the seven children the right side of his head and passed were at home, namely: Rev. A. B. out the left, carrying a rain of blood, Calder, pastor of the M. E. Church at shot and bone to the ceiling of the

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19.—The big steamship Bremen, of the North-German-Lloyds Line, with 350 passengers, bound from New York for Bremen, was tewed into Halifax harbor at three o'clock this afternoon by the oil tank o'clock this afternoon by the oil tank are not called the control of the called the capt. Henry A. Calder of Gloucester, Mass., was unavoidably absent. Only one grandchild, Geo. T. Calder, of Calais, was able to be present than William F. Tupper Harrison, to whom death came in such tragic fashion.

Born on July 23, 1873, he had but recently passed his thirty-second birth-day. He was the second son of the late William F. Harleson who for many calder, of Calais, was able to be presents atternoon by the oil tank steamer Ducigen, with broken and fouled propellers. Since Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the steamships have been under way, creeping along at an average of four knots an hour. The Bremen had left New York for Brebrash of Calais, was able to be present.

Calder, of Calais, was able to be presently passed his thirty-second birth-day. He was the second son of the late William F. Harrison, who for many years conducted a wholesale grocery business on the North wharf. His older brother was Capt. Charles F. Harrison, who was one of the South older brother was Capt. Charles F. Harrison, who was one of the South African volunteers, and who died of enteric fever in Africa during the Boer war. He leaves two brothers, A. Bertram Harrison, who is a graduate of the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts, and who had recently been engaged as stage manager for Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, and an-other brother, Walter A., in the employ of T. H. Estabrooks. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Hartt of Kingston, Ont. Jeremiah Harrison of the hay and feed firm of that name, was an uncle of the deceased, and J. G. and W. Harry Harrison of this city cou-

Mr. Harrison was engaged in his father's office for some time, and on the death of his father conducted the business. He was appointed deputy collector of inland revenue on July 13, 1901. He was an ardent hunter and fisherman, and took a keep interest. fisherman, and took a keen interest in everything pertaining to rod and gun. He was also a prominent member of the St. Andrew's Curling Club and devoted to the sport. He was a member of Court Martello, I. O. F.

T. H. Belyea, collector of inland revenue, said yesterday of Mr. Harrison: He came on July 1st, 1901, as deputy collector and took the accountant's position. He has filled this ever since with the greatest satisfaction to the department and to the public. He was well liked, affable, gentlemanly,



Fine Finish

pork, milk, etc., and he must properly handle his live stock machinery to get the greatest and best finished production.

Just as he is careful to put oil on his harvester bearings, so should he be as careful to keep his live stock machinery in good working condi-

An animal whose digestive ma-chinery is heavily loaded needs more oil than one that isn't.

Clydesdale Stock Food

is the oil to ease the load on your animal's digestive machinery, because it increases the digestive fluids owing to the food being made

"tasty."

It also makes the feeder bristle with activity and vitality, making the blood circulate better, thereby distributing the flesh more evenly over the body instead of into the pauneh for tallow at 4c, per pound.

It makes the hide and coat soft and glossy, giving that "fine finish" that fetches from 25c, to 5oc, perhundred more than from ordinary feeding.

Contains nothing injurious, and can stop feeding it without harmful

Your money cheerfully refunded by the dealer if you are not satis-fied after feeding it. Same for all Clydesdale Preparations. Clydesdale Carboline Antiseptic will keep your stable clean

TH HERCULES POULTRY FOOD DESDALE STOCK FOOD Co. Limited Toronto, Ont.

WALTER H. CARNALL.

Walter H. Carnall was the first witness called. He had been out shooting with Mr. Harrison last week and returned Sunday night. Mr. Harrison had two guns with him, one for witness' use. This gun was 12 calibre, and early. Hardly had 8 o'clock passed deceased used a 20. Both were hammerless, double barrelled breech loading. Just before returning to the city they took the cartridges out and put the guns in their cases. Witness was satisfied neither had cartridges in their guns when they arrived in the crease of almost one million dollars in city. Mr. Harrison took both guns in Campbell's stable when they arrived thereto.

on the trip. Witness reiterated statement that there was no cartridge in it when it left his hands. He found a discharged shell in the right barrel,

DR. HOLDEN.

Dr. Chas. P. Holden said the body of the deceased was lying on the left eide, the head resting over the edge of the packing case. The left arm was doubled under, with the back of the hand resting against the box. right arm was extended. The gun was lying with the muzzle pointing to-wards the foot of the bed. There was visible a large rent on the left side of the head, as it hung over the edge of the box. The gun was probably discharged while the deceased was drawing it towards him with his right hand from the stretcher on which it was probably lying, the trigger pro-bably catching in some of the coverings on the stretcher.

It was accidental, because if not other arrangements would have been made to discharge the weapon. Death was instantaneous and the position was natural to one who had been shot while drawing the was natural to one who had been shot while drawing the gun towards himself. Deceased might have been sitting or standing when the accident when you feel out of sorts and no-

MR. CARNALL RECALLED.

Mr. Carnall was recalled. To Mr. DeForest-Witness said they contemplated going shooting again for woodcock and partridge. The kind of shot required for them was either No. 6 or No. 8. He had no way to tell the size of shot in the cartridge fired off. He thought, however, they

were No. 8. gun could be put in the case without noticing the cartridges. He, however, had fired off both barrels and then broke the gun and put it in the case.

WALTER A. HARRISON.

Walter A. Harrison, brother of the Walter A. Harrison, brother of the deceased, said about five minutes past eight in the morning he was awakened by his brother walking from the bathroom to his room. Witness called out to him and asked him what time it was. He said, "About a quarter after try of the 30th appropriate of the control of the 30th appropriate of the 30th appropri

was well liked, affable, gentlemanly, and the people who came into contact with him always found him pleasant and courteous. As deputy collector he came more into contact with the public than myself and was one of the most popular officials in the department.

THE INQUEST.

The result of the jury's investigations last evening was expressed in two words—accidental death. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Berryman and held in the home of the deceased.

Eight."

Witness looked at his watch and saw it was about 8.05. About five minutes later witness heard a gun go of the could not understand why larly for Bruton church, because of the fact that Bruton is the official successor of the church at Jamestown.

Beaumont, Texas, is the latest freak. The youth is 18 years old and seven it, being afraid to let his mother know. Witness then dressed as quickly as possible and went to a house on Pitt street and telephoned to the coroner.

Then he returned home and pulled down the blind of his brother's room DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S and handed the key over to the cor oner when he came. Juror Watson—"Was there any reason why Mr. Harrison should put the cartridge in the gun?"
"My brother and any reason was cartridge in the gun?"

cartridge in the gun?"

"My brother said the night before that he was going to sort out his wet cartridges. As these latter were swelled and therefore of no use, he did not wish to take them away with him. He was probably trying these in his gun to see if they fitted and one became jammed. He then forced the gun ammed. He then forced the gur

happened to be in range." ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The coroner's address was short. He reviewed the evidence offered. The tesmony of the deceased's brother gave in his opinion, the clue to the accident In trying the wet and dry cartridges the accident occurred.

The jury were out but a short time and returned the following verdict: "We, the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of the late W. F. T. Harrison, find that the deceased came to his death about eight o'clock Tues-day morning, September 19th, at his mother's residence, 78 Elliott Row, by the accidental discharge of his gun while he was handling the same."

CANADA'S TOTAL

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—Canada's total foreign trade during the fiscal year up to June 30, 1905, totalled \$470,151,289, with a decrease of \$2,581,749 compared with the previous year. The import trade reached \$266,834,417, an increase of \$7,622,614, and the export trade, \$203,316,872, a decrease of \$7,559,493 in domestic products only, and of more than ten millions in foreign and domestic products together. The imports consisted of \$157,164,975 in dutiable goods, an increase of \$1,056,522 and \$109,669,442 in free goods, an increase of \$1,056,522, and \$109,669,442 in free goods, increase of \$6,566,092.

The returns show that our imports Who comes to the PROVINCIAL from Britain the last fiscal year were EXHIBITION at Fredericton, is in-The returns show that our imports \$60,538,811, a decrease of \$1,422,098. Our exports to the mother land in the same period were \$101,958,771, a decrease of \$151,603,805. Canada's purchases from all the British possessions together were \$73,622,290, a decrease of \$13,121, whilst our exports in the British empire totalled \$113,876,848, a decline of fifteen millions. On the other hand our purchases of \$193,172,127 from foreign countries represented an increase of nearly eight millions, whilst our exports to foreign countries of \$87,595,213 represented an increase of \$5,491,083. From the United States we took imports of \$166,040,890, an increase of over nine millions, whilst our exports to that country were \$75,563,015, a betterment of close on to five millions. Our trade with France shows an inexports, and of \$66,630 in our exports

here, where repairs will be affected, and where it is likely she will wait for a new propeller shaft to be sent out from Bremen.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

OF THEIR WEDDING

The shock was terrible in its swiftness and deadliness, and the grief-stricken relatives could hardly bear up under the burden.

The shock was terrible in its swiftness and deadliness, and the grief-stricken relatives could hardly bear up under the burden.

The theory advanced was that a gun belonging to a friend was among Mr. Harrison's own outfit, and from this one the shells had not been drawn. In pulling the gun towards him the trigsold them in return \$2,404,232 worth of goods as against \$2,179,774 in 1904.

When You Feel Out of Sorts

Look For the Symptoms of Torpid

Biliousness is caused by the failure of the liver to filter the bile and other poisonous impurities from the blood. The result is a clogging and poisoning give a copper coin to your servant, who

of the whole system.
Indigestion, headache, languid, melancholy feeling, irritability of temper. constipation, alternating with looseness of the bowels, pains in the muscles and bones and a pale, sallow complex-

ion are among the symptoms.

Fortunately there is prompt and certain cure for biliousness and torpid liver in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

They cure by thoroughly cleansing sable in the great majority of homes.

ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toron-KING GIVES A BIBLE TO

HISTORIC AMERICAN CHURCH

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19-Bruton Parish the historical church of Wil-liamsburg, Va., the second oldest church and the church longest in con-tinuous use in the United States, has received the offer of a Bible to be donated by King Edward VII. The church has a letter from the

down, and in doing so had put weight on it. The cartridge exploded and he **CHLORODYNE**

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor— DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at is. 11/4d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers— J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited

LONDON. Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

FOREIGN TRADE NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5

Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information re-garding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.



Every Parent, Every Young Man, Every Young Woman.

vited to visit the beautiful well equipped school room of the

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

which will be open for visitors all through Exhibition week. Send for our catalogue. Address W. J. OSBORNE,

Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

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

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B.

Y, S. CHAPMAN in Eings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Q sens

SATO UPON THE JAPANESE SUM-

Mr. Sato, of the Japanese peace com-nission, praised in Portsmouth the pleasant and stimulating coolness of the American summer in New England. "We have hot summers in Japan," said Mr. Said. "We have hot weather

stories there, too. For instance:
"A philanthropic Japanese rode through the streets one scorching day when a beggar woman accosted him, holding a baby in her arms.
"'Kind sir," she said, 'will you not

is in sore need?'
"'Yes, gladly," said the gentleman,
and he took out a handful of small

change.
"But just as he was about to give this to the woman he chanced to look closely at her baby, and behold, it was only a great doll. "'Why,' he cried, 'that baby is a fraud, a sham.'

"'Yes, your honor,' said the woman, humbly. 'It was so hot I left the real one home today.'"—Philadelphia Bul-

tice any of the symptoms of torpid liver and billousness put Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to the test, and you will then understand why this great medicine is considered indispencontest. There are prizes of \$5,000, \$3,750, \$2,800 and \$1,200. The building fund amounts to \$676,000.

WHAT MEN WANT.

They Must Have Nerve in Order to be appy—Now Free to All.

A devoted mother seems to listen to

A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has manifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happiness and amiability.



"I believe these plays were not writ-

If You Are Unconsciously Using Stop At Once.



time—and see how much more inviting and toothsome is every-

V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. Strunswick Selling Agents.

The Bremen's passengers from the first kept cool and there was no excitement. Balls and concerts were or-W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B.

A MERRY TIME

Calder of Fair Haven, Deer Island.

Mora, Minn.; Capt. Thos. M. Calder, room, and then the particles rebounded of Calais; Walter Calder, photographer, of Nelson, B. C.; Miss Addie S.
Calder of the Imperial Packing Co.,
Woodstock, and Misses Sadie and LilWoodstock, and Misses Sadie and LilWoodstock, and Misses Sadie and Lil-



220 miles southwest of this port. It took five hours to pass the lines, and the two steamers had not quite got under way when the 12-inch hawser parted. Another five hours passed, during which the hawser was spliced and at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. 24 hours after the accident they storted Mrs. O'Reilly—Shure an' did yez say that yez husband's attack of indigestion wuz caused by Christian Science? Mrs. O'Rafferty—No, I said his at-tack of Christian Science wuz cured by

The Kind You Have Always Bought

ganized, and the time passed merrily, The Bremen will go into dry dock here, where repairs will be affected,

FAIR HAVEN, Deer Island, Sept. 18.—On Saturday, 16th inst., Captain and Mrs. Alonzo Calder celebrated the

Bremen had left New York for Bremen on Thursday' and on Friday afternoon in a comparatively smooth sea, while the steamship was going at a rate of 14½ knots an hour, the port propeller shaft broke near the after end. The port engines were stopped had been stated by the state of but it was found that the starboard propeller also was not moving, and those engines were also shut down. The port propeller had fouled the starboard one. A heavy swell was on, making work difficult, but an examination was made under the lowering stern of the Bremen and for five hours the engineers strove to free the star-board propeller, so that they might proceed under it alone. They failed and then began preparations for a tow so soon as a ship should appear in sight willing to undertake it. Signals of distress were hoisted and the Bremen's 12-inch hawser and 6-inch steel rope were got into position from be-low. This work began at midnight, and at 8 o'clock Saturday morning the

CASTORIA Bears the Signature of Chart H. Witching

SERMON.

The Unavoidable Christ.

By The Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, had silenced his voice forever, but paster of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Dante could not be hid. Soon he be-N. Y., Sunday preached on "The Unavoidable Christ." The texts were: "For he could not be hid"—the gos-pels; "Cleave the wood and thou speaking chamber, where all the milshalt find me"-Sayings of Jesus, Dr. lions listened, while there was only

Jesus was now at the beginning of the year of popular favor. At last He little village, at twilight, a young tinkhad won the confidence of the common er addressed the people on the village people. Now the tides of enthusiasm came in with full flood. Hitherto all thinking; he knew how to right Eng-His years had been years of obscurify, uneventful and commonplace. His a bench, His companions were carpen- knoweth this tinker the law of liberters, His arena a simple village green. Suddenly all this changes, and He becomes the center of such a public demonstration as His generation had goodness comes at length to its own. housed him there for twelve summers Men who pursue material ends achieve and winters. But no dungeon could a recognition that is swift and impos- darken the lights of his genius or exing. By a single victory the soldier tinguish the torch. When soldiers clos wins his niche in the temple of silence ed the jail door for his body, his imand the abbey of reconciliation. By agination flew out of the window. Up one dramatic victory the admiral leaps and down the universe the soul of John to immortal recollection. History tells of several statesmen whose celebrity Afar off, he saw Christian escaping rests upon a single reform bill. Not so from the Slough of Despond. Beyond with goodness. Slowly character works its way. Love blows no trumpet. Good- Fair, with its moth-eaten garments man, beware of what you see in the its way. Love blows no trumpet. Goodness waves no banners, character and its rusted treasures. Yender on the horizon rose the Delectable Mountains for its recognition. A single campaign for Pompey and his place is sure; thirty years of obedience for Jesus and lo! His work has not yet war, but stronger still is goodness; the need to remember that omnipotence is not in lampblack nor in lightning.

The earthquake is the least of God's

energies. The mightiest forces in this universe are silent, noiseless and secret. Who can measure the power that in silence lifts all the sheaves and their place in the air. That silent energy makes the stroke of earthquakes the thunder of cataracts ridiculous. Eternal goodness is as silent as the sunbeam, as powerful as gravity, as piercing as the still small voice of God. For thirty years alone Jesus toiled on. Thought by thought, prayer by prayer, service after service, rigidly, fully, with absolute abandon, He gave Himself into the will of God. Calvary may save men, but thirty years of ssness saved Calvary. Three and thirty years of life made an hour of death redemptive. While the years came and went again the people of Nazareth entertained the angel and the Son of God unawares. But the hour struck when the city set on the hill could no longer be hid. In that hill could no longer be hid. In mos avail to hide the visions of John hour, there was but one figure in the Did the Mamertine prison hide the herohour, there was but one lighte in the Did the Mamertine prison hide the hero-land, the figure of Christ; there was ism of Paul? Did flames smother the accord the multitudes came together in one place, and pressed and He could not be hid. The inevitable and unavoidable Christ had come.

faith and love as the gardener in the valley of acacias scatters the shrub.

faith and love as the gardener in the valley of acacias scatters the shrub.

THE COST OF INFLUENCE.

But service costs, costs tremendously. Nothing is so exhausting as a the bushes, that he may sow the valley crowd. Loving service consumes like a with sweet and succulent growth. Blessflame. For weeks Jesus poured out ed are they that are persecuted for minating power of the torch depends sch Minnie Moody, for St John. upon the people all the rich treasures righteousness' sake! For of His mind and heart. Being bone of our bone, slowly service drained away them forward toward the goal. all the precious nerve forces. At last He was tired, outside, and tired inside. Now He wanted to be fed. Everything in His daily life was calculated to con sume His strength. He was a teacher, but teaching is a kind of self-conflacites the truth, as does a phonograph The true teacher must be the truth. must vitalize the truth, must turn with devotion to the truth, and Jesus did all that. Jesus was also a reformer, be in the solid rock, never fading. Both ills He could not cure. An idealist in His ethics, Jesus was practical in His blind, feet to the halt, health to the sick and life to the dead. And in that hid. But hide He could not. Going into the house of a friend, He closed the but beginning forty miles up in the air, roof, a d let a sick man down into the next ninety millions of miles have nevopen court. At twilight Jesus fled into er had a stain or fleck of cloud to obnatures, like Nicodemus, said, "This is the factory fires that belch out smoke the hour when I can tell Him my full and fumes, the flery gases, the pall

searching for Him, as miners search certain evil men, full of hatred, covetfor hidden treasure. For Jesus could not be hid. How can you hide an oasis, scure all the skies until they say, with its waving palms, and its tinkling fountains, from the birds of para- man philosopher has defined the unithe desert? Think you that you can hide yonder Missouri River from the is that! herds and flocks that turn away from may than kthe philosopher for that the arid plains of Montana? When pil- word. grims can forget the fire and hearth- God's intellect "rushes into sight," stone that awaits them; when the through the mechanism of the cosm prisoner in his dungeon can forget the system. His omnipotence "rushes into his release, when you can hide the sun, through wind and tide. His wisdom rising on the horizon from the eyes of who watch eagerly for the coming of the morning, then, and never till then, can you hide Jesus from this world, with its weariness, its wounds, its sins, its dying and its death. The morning star, the city set on a hill

STRENGTH, WISDOM AND GENIUS

Intellectual strength, wisdom scure the independent thinker, to cannot smother gravity by piling able Christ.

stones upon it. A despot tried to hide

Moses in a slave's hut, but he could

CANNOT BE HID NOT THE not be hid. Men thrust young Martin Luther into a coal mine, but darkness could not hide an intellect that shone like a torch. The strength in the coal miner's arm soon lent force to the ness hath a thousand voices.

came the voice for ten silent centuries In giving form to the new Italian lan-

During the English revolution, in a green. The man plainly did his own land's wrongs, he loved liberty, he hated tyranny, he was a man of vision, and the soldiers, listening, said: "How ty?" But his influence grew Then the government said: "This is a dangerous youth, we must hide his wisdom in a dungeon." One morning they had John Bunyan home to jail and Bunyan went marching, everywhither.

lay the confines of the City of Vanity God cooled his fevered brow. Hide be hidden. whose soul had greater liberty to go up can never be hid. and down the earth! . It is the old, old story of priests and rulers, who thought THE FOLLY OF SEEKING POSITION they could hide Jesus. Startled by His teachings, the priests thrust Him out

of the synagogue and put the ban of heresy upon Him. But He could not be hid. Why, every hilltop became a platform, every stone offered itself as pulpit, and His voice rang into the uttermost corners of the land. The rul- to do the work and let the recognition ers feared the majesty, beauty and sinessness of His life, so they lifted Him up on a cross between two thieves. But He could not be hid.

What eternal love and goodness seek is a hill-top and a lofty eminence, and a thief close enough to be saved from his sins in the presence of all beholders, to the end that thieves and wicked men, with crimson hands, may again have hope and stretch them up to Him whose hill-top cross reaches from earth to heaven. Finally they thrust Him into the tomb, and, lo! the sepulchre itself was burst asunder. For He could not be holden of death. Through all the centuries since has it ever possible to hide Christianity? Did Patspirit of the other apostles? The secutors with their blows only diffused that which they sought to destroy. thronged about Jesus. From that hour faith and love as the gardener in the bushes clings tightly to its husk, the in the nature that performs it. gardener waits until the wind arises. Then with a flail he goes about beating winds of trouble are chariots, that hurl and not at all upon the question

THE MERCY AND LOWE OF GOD CAN NEVER BE HIDDEN. In an hour of depression the author

of Ecclesiasties exclaimed, "It is the

glory of God to conceal a matter." Job,

us that the wave of the sea obliterated the footprints and that his desire was be hid. that God's paths and footprints might truths are half truths. If God is silent, God hath voices also. So far from God icealing Himself, history is one long, patient, passionate profusion of revelations and voices. Men say the sun is clouded, but the sun never is clouded Clouds and mists belong to the earth. Our city exhales clouds, and miasma, the people climbed to the at the points where the mists cease, the scure the face of the sun. Kindling story." At daybreak He fled into the thickens around certain villages in central England until the miner and the Then the people went everywhither workmen say there is no sun. Just as ousness, envy, bitterness and lies, "There is no God.' Somewhere a Gere, turning their wings away from verse as the genius of an infinite God, "rushing into sight." Ah, what word "Rushing into sight?" ne and the loved ones that toil for sight" through storm and earthquake, "rushes into sight" in the marvelous mechanism of the eye and the hand His goodness "rushes into sight" through all the grains and fruits. His evulsion from sin "rushes into sight" in the condemnations of conscience. His purpose and will "rush into sight" brough the upward growth of nations His love "rushes into sight" in the life and teachings and death of Jesus Christ, his well beloved Son, our Saviour. His loving providence and mernd cy "rush into sight" when He overrule genius cannot be hid. History tells of the troubles of life so that they work a thousand attempts by tyrants to ob- out our good. For God cannot be hidden. The city on the hill cannot smother the genius of the young re- hid. Cleave the wood and thou shalt former. But neither dungeon nor find Him. Open the door of thy sorscourge, nor fagots have availed. You row and lo, there stands the unavoid-

> CANNOT BE HID, NOR THE VIRTUE OF GOOD MEN

Character is self-revelatory. Goodhammer, nailing the theses to the door is like the heavens above, declaring the of the church in Wittenburg. One day glory of God, yet declaring it without of the church in Wittenburg. One day gibly of God, yet declaring it without a young Florentine, standing before a voice that is audible. The sun travels the Duomo, indicted the tyrant for forward, carrying an atmosphere of that falls upon the darkened path, the

positional qualities called sweetness good temper, self-sacrifice, cannot be hid. Contrariwise, ill temper, a crabbed and sour disposition cannot be

Recently I met a man on the car who had returned from Alaska and the great Northwest. What encomiums he pronounced upon the men and the opportunities of that wonderful region! What treasures of forest and field he had found! What riches in California, what ores he had had seen in Alaska. He never tired rehearsing the heroism of the early pioneers of that new world 'where rolls the Oregon." All the while the man's own patriotism was revealing itself, just as sweet contment on the hand betrayeth itself. Quicksilver loves gold, and gathers the shining metal to itself. This man loved his country and his kind. And what he saw told us what he loved. Later, I heard another man decrying the West. It was one long bitter attack from gambling houses in one city on Puget Sound, about the vice in the mining camps of Alaska, and the iniquities of the camps in Montana. But some of the rest of us were in all those towns, and in those mining camps. We saw no midnight orgies, no vicious amusements, no depraved appetites, 'no doors into hell answering to that entrance before which Apollyon stood when the flames spread about from the

Men find what they seek for. Witness your own foreign travel. Some of you have returned laden with treasures of art and architecture and history, with the associations of the great men of history and literature and liberty. Surely something is wrong with the man who has returned with vicious and unclean memories. Young great city! Remember that you will find what you look for. Take heed tains and the Palace Beautiful. Soon lest your friends find out your secret the breezes from the Happy Hills of love of evil. A vicious tendency cannot Wickedness, too, is self-Bunyan? Never was there a man revelatory. Vanity Fair and Apollyon

AND HONORS.

We have here also that which corrects the undue struggle for recognition and rewards. Seekest thou great place for thyself? Seek it not. Be content come or come not. Represent personal worth and reputation will follow as certainly as your shadow will attend you. It is not of the slightest consequence that the inventor should have his recognition. It is of capital importance that he should invent his tool and do his work. Of course, the law of justice asks that the worker should receive his reward, because the recognition is his, and mot another's. But the value of his work and his influence is not increased one whit by the receiving of the reward, nor is his influence lessened by withholding it. Jesus never Ard, sch Reschad, during all His thirty years, either for New York. office or honors. Ne great thing came toiled on in a carpenter's shop, with-out any Mount of Transfiguration to Passed, bktn Allan Wilde, break the monotony of events. To the annah La Mar for Boston; sch Coral Because the spore of the odored ness is not in the deed, dramatic, but schs Railroad, from Friendship; Rush-...wof o nghets aar truthaeee wqd Machias.

It is given to people of modest traits to illustrate eternal principles through trifles and obscure service. The illuthem the upon the size and quality of the torch, whether the torch if lifted upon a liberty pole in the public square. Once a man has accumulated wisdom, strength and virtue, he can risk position that is thrust upon him. But the greatest misfortune that can ever befall a superficial mind is office and position, too, cried out, "Thy paths are in the that publishes ignorance, irresolution sea." By this the sage meant to tell and incompetency. Being, therefore, is the great thing. Character cannot

at once its trophies and its apostles.

For nineteen centuries it has marched

steadily forward, overthrowing opposi-

ners wave over one-half of our earth.

Nothing can stay its further progress.

It has no rivals. Go up and down this

or any Orientalism, as a cure for our

social ills. In Wales, where industrial strife was bitter, unto blows and mur-

ders, and mine owners and coal dig-

gers stood over against each other, like

two men with swords, fighting to the

of faith in Jesus Christ has solved the

there is no struggle or warfare between

alone can cure all our industrial ills.

stresses in their misery and helpless-

ome, that long will Christ remain.

legislation,

or police or soldiers, or

CHRISTIANITY'S FINAL VICTORY. Norfolk; Ruth Merritt, for Philadelphia; James Pierce, for do. This law also foretells the coming

Sld from roads, schs John A Beckervictory of Christianity. This book is man, for Norfolk; Ruth Mueller, from to become the universal book; the South Amboy for Gardiner, Me Lord's Prayer is to be the universal prayer; the Golden Rule is to be the one rule. The Cross is to become the DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Ser DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept meeting place of all the discordant faiths. For Christianity will work its ter, Pa, for Hillsboro, NB. own way. It began as a dot on the Sld, schs A C Emerson, from Phila map, and lo, it has covered the continents. Once it conquered the faith of do for Bangor. delphia for Saco; Miles M Merry, from peasants. Now the sons of genius are

EASTPORT, Me, Sept 20-Sid, schs Norman, for St John Corinto, for do: Adella, for do. /

SHIPPING NOTES.

tion, pushing back the horizons, crushing out iniquities, sowing virtue and happiness for peoples, saving society, out of the epoch and chaos of the Middle Ages. Today it is the sole barrier against chaos, license and lawlessness. Today its followers alone are the optimists, who are practical, and are helping to solve social problems, and destroy vested wrongs. Today its ban-Battle line steamer Mantinea, which

The crew of the British bark, Egeria, at New York, have filed a libel against atheism, or secularism, or materialism, the master of the vessel for alleged Battle line steamer Pydna, Capt.

The Battle liner Eretria now

Notice is hereby given that on Sept 2 the Nantucket East Breakwater Light, located on the easterly jetty ruple their work. Soon shall come the making off from the northerly shore of victory. No barriers avail against His Nantucket Island and the easterly chariots and horsemen. Christianity is side of the entrance to Nantucket advancing like a summer atmosphere, Harbor, Mass. (and the structure from against which bows and arrows and which the light is shown), was moved banners are impotent. So long as there about 1,397 feet (1-5 mile) to the northqhange, on the outer end of the exdungeons, so long as there are seam- tended jetty.

Brant Point Light house, S%E. Nantucket Cliff Range Rear Light Nantucket West Breakwater Light,

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 20-Ard, Brit

ish cruiser Essex, from Charlottetown; strs Haliafx, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown Veritas, from Jamaica; Olivette, from Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, and sailed for Boston Sld, str Popyer Quertier (Fr cable),

Cld, str Colonia (Br cable), for sea having completed repairs; sch Ethyl B, for Bathurst, NB. CAMPBELLTON, Sept 15-Cld, sch da, Trenholm, for Greenwich, Conn. CHATHAM, Sept 18-Cld, bark Lima Fredericksen, for Bordeaux. HILLSBORO, Sept 18-Ard, sch

Harry Messer, Pierce, from Ports-

mouth; str Nanna, Naro, from Newark, BEAR RIVER. N. S., Sept. 14 .- Ard park Enterprise (Br), Steeves, New York to load for Buenos Ayres. BELLEVEAU COVE, Sept 15-In oort, brig Dixon Rice (Br), Belleveau from New York (undergoing repairs.)

Add Foreign Ports MADEIRA, Sept 7-Ard brig Atalanta, Covert, Bridgewater, NS.

British Ports. SCILLY, Sept 20-Passed, str Hungarian, from Montreal for London. LONDON, Sept 20-Ard, str Lancas QUEENSTOWN, Sept 20-Ard, str

Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). GLASGOW, Sept 19-Sld, str Carthagenian, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 20-Sld. Caronia (from Liverpool), for New

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, Sept 20-Ard, bark Nellie Troop, from Cape Town; sch Brigadier, from Perth Amboy for Boston. Sld, strs Baltic, for Liverpool; Lombardi, for Genoa and Naples. HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 20—Sld from outside, sch James Rothwell, Jr, for

eastern port. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 20-Sid, schs Irene Messervy, from South Amboy for Swans Island; Ella May, from Boston for Rockport. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 20-Sld,

CALAIS, Me, Sept 20-Sld, sch Madagascar, for Hyannis. Cld, sch Childe Harold, for Hillsboro,

PORT MADOC, Sept 17-Ard, bark arpathian, from Dalhousie, NB. MADEIRA-Ard Sept 7, brig Atlanta, from Bridgewater, NS.

SALEM, Mass, Sept 20—Sld, schs J S Lamprey, for Rockland; Eddi Fuller, for Bar Harbor; B B Hardwick, for Digby, NS; W H Waters, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 20 -Ard and sld, sch Millis, from New York for Windsor, NS. Ard, sch Rescue, from Chatham, NB,

Sld, schs Normandy, from Darien for to Him. During those thirty silent Bath; Baden Powell, from Elizabethyears there was no temptation with port for Sydney, CB; Wapiti, from New ministering angels at attend Him. He York for Bridgewater, NS; Advent, Passed, bktn Allan Wilde, from Sav

obscure youth came no triumphal pro- Leaf, from Port Greville for New

light, from Calais; Gold Hunter, from Sld, schs Willis and Guy, for Orland; Nevis, for Windsor, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 20-Sld,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 20-Sld, sch Walter Miller, for St John. BOSTON, Sept 20-Ard, strs Ivernia from Liverpool; Bostonian, from Manchester, Eng; Kilkell, from Parrsboro NS; U S cruiser Colorado, from Rockland via Provincetown; sch Theresa,

from Paspebiac. Sld, strs Cestrian, for Liverpool Abessinia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Sverre, f or Louisburg, CB; schs Gardiner G Deering, for Baltim Alice M Coburn, for do; Edward E Briry, for do; Mary F Barrett,

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 20-Ard, 20-Passed out, str Grane, from Ches-

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Salvors claim £1,500 on ship Alexander Gibson, from Port Gamble, before reported having lost anchors and chains, parted hawsers, etc., at Algoa Bay. Another claim

sailed from Sydney on the 19th inst., will discharge her cargo of deals at Manchester.

land and you shall find no voice urging wages due them amounting to \$1,300. Fitzpatrick, sailed from West Bay for Brow Head last night at eight o'clock. Battle line steamer Leuctra, Capt. Grant, sailed from Cork, Ireland, yesdeath, today I say, in Wales, a revival terday for this port. labor problem, and without arbitration

berth at Liverpool sails for here on Oct. 1st.

Notice to Mariners.

labor and capital. The increase of bro-therly love and the spirit of good will The hope of society is in Jesus Christ. His disciples must not lessen but quadare poor men dwelling in poverty, so ward and re-established, long as there are prisoners in their

ness, so long as there are children that are wronged, so long as there are prodi- House, SW%S. gals who have come to themselves, and want a guide to show them the way W%N.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19. - W. M.

GREDITORS

MEETINGS.

Abdullah Sayre's Business Affairs Looked Into.

And Also the Assets and Liabilities of Fox, Allen & Co. of

Hawkshaw.

The creditors of Fox, Allen & Co. of Hawkshaw met in the office of Weldon & McLean yesterday afternoon. This firm have been in business for four years, and assigned a couple of weeks ago to H. F. Puddington, after the destruction of their premises by fire. The liabilities amount to \$25,000. The assets consist of fire insurance, stock-in-trade, book debts, timber lands, and other real estate. The total amount of fire insurance on the property destroyed was \$10,000. Previous to the firm's as signment, C. E. L. Jarvis had made an offer on behalf of the underwriter of \$5,800 in full settlement. The affairs of Fox, Allen & Co. are somewhat interwoven with the Skiff Lake Mercar

Fox, Allen & Co. owned the store which was burned at Hawkshaw, but the mill at Skiff Lake and the store at Canterbury had been taken over by the Skiff Lake Co. The Bank of Mont real at Woodstock and Alex. Dunbar & Sons are large creditors. The bank holds as collateral \$600 Union Telephon stock and shares in the Skiff Lake Co., the par value of which is \$9,800. The Dunbar firm have filed a lien on a mill at Skiff Lake, which was built by Fox, Allen & Co. last winter. Their claim is for machinery and supplies, and amounts to \$3,700.

It was decided that the assignee and the inspectors interview Mr. Jarvis, with a view to securing a new insurance offer, and to report to an adjourned meeting on Sept. 28th at 3.30 p. m. Among those present were Mr. Dun-bar, Mr. Fox, Mr. Hickson, K. Macrae I. K. Kelly, J. G. Harrison, C. F. Inches, W. H. Harrison, F. A. Reed, Mr. McHugh and James S. Neill.

A meeting of the creditors of Abdal lah Sayre of Beersville, Kent county was held in the office of Hannington, Teed & Hannington yesterday after noon, the official assignee, Sheriff Legere, in the chair. The creditors authorized the assignee and inspectors to advertise and sell the real estate and personal property of the assignor a public auction, and to collect all the whatever action they deemed advisable in regard to the investigation of the

The assignee reported that he had fficially called upon the party who had received the insurance money after the fire which destroyed the stock and store of Abdallah Sayer, and that said person had informed him, the sheriff, that he had paid the money over to Mrs. Abdallah Sayre.

The assignee reported that the assets at present available were a lot of land and house thereon at Richibucto, some goods, another small piece of land, and the insurance monies, which have been paid over to Mrs. Sayre. It is understood that the insurance amounted to about \$2,700.

PANIC IN GRAND

Explosion of Gasolene Alarms Hundreds of Persons, Gausing a Mad Rush

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Startled by

a loud explosion, which shook the entire building, hundreds of persons tum- he lost his position in the bank. While bled over one another in their eagerness to get out of the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon. Some thoughtless person shouted "Dynamite!" and that added to the panic. Then blue flame and dense clouds of

smoke shot out of the basement windows on the Vanderbilt avenue side, and several thousand persons surrounded the building in a few minutes. Next, fire engines came clanging in from all directions, policemen elbowed and pushed the crowds back and a degree of excitement to fit a first grade disaster prevailed throughout that part of the city.

Half an hour later when the fire apparatus withdrew and calmness was highway act continues to grow worse managed to secure a number of articles there before I left.

of gasolene had blown up in a storeway bridge leading out of Moncton is

"As long ago as last September I explosion followed immediately.

utterly forgotten. In the wild scramble fied the commissioner and proceed to get out of the building many dresses with the work. Now the commiss. were torn and several women fainted. is said to be looking for law. Notr Scores of passengers missed their Dame is quite an important place, with trains, and for two hours there was a a saw mill and a large store, and one lively search for hand baggage that hundred teams cross the bridge dally. had been dropped and forgotten when the explosion and the shouts were Following so closely upon the accident in the Park avenue tunnel on onday, many believed that a locomotive had blown up or that a train had Eva now," said the pretty girl. "Are been wrecked, and it was some time you serious?"

900 DRops

INIANIS CHILDREN

NOT NARCOTIC. designs of Old Dr SAMUEL STEELER Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Chatter Utation. NEW YORK. 5 DONES - 35 CENES tile Co., which firm took over some of their assets last spring, giving in payment promissory notes and paid up EXACT COPY UP WRAPPER

The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. Over For **Thirty Years**

SPEAR IS WORLD'S **GREATEST FORGER**

Has Had Notable Gareer as a Criminal.

Was Sentenced to Be Shot But Presi dent Lincoln Pardoned Him—Is

Now Under Arrest.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Le roy Spear, said to be the greatest living forger, was released from Clinton prison at Dannemore today and was immediately rearrested and over to Police Inspector Alfred N. Douglas of Massachusetts, who started with him for Boston, where he is charged with swindling R. H. White

& Co. Shear, who is 67 years old, has had a most remarkable career. In 1863 he deserted from the federal army, was captured, and while a prisoner at guards in an attempt to escape. For this he was tried by courtmartial and sentenced to be shot. On the day set for his execution he received reprieve from President Lincoln and before it expired succeeded in escaping. On the day of his escape he was pardoned by the president, but did not

know of it until years after. Upon his escape he went to Europe, where he mained for several years, finally returning to the United States and settling in Vermont, where he led an exemplary life and secured a position in a bank. On being recommended for a federal appointment at St. Albans, Vt., he went to Washington and asked President Hayes for a pardon which had years before been granted to him. The president, on learning his history, refused to give him the appointment, and the people of the town upon learning the reason turned against him and living in Vermont he was a delegate to had been studying music. the republican national convention at Chicago which nominated President Garfield. He has since served two terms for grand larceny and forgery in Sing Sing, and one term each in the Albany penitentiary, Auburn state to dinner, and, of course, I consented, prison, Moundsvilel, W. Va., penitenthough I wondered much if Mr. Dana tiary, and Clinton prison.

ROADS AND BRIDGES IN BAD CONDITION

room of the station, but that no one now in a tumble-down condition, and called at the home of Robert Cum was injured and very little damage at Notre Dame, Kent county, the con- mings and secured a pearl scarf pin. done. How it happened was not ex- ditions became so bad that the resi- That same afternoon I robbed several plained, except that a workman went dents of that section raised money by other residences in East Orange." into the cellar to fill a lantern and the private subscription to replace a dangerous structure, after waiting two about his family, but asserted that he Those in the waiting room of the station had no way of knowing what had happened, and for ten er fifteen minutes trains, baggage and schedules were gerous structure, after waiting two about his family, but asserted that no years for the government to carry out had been educated at a large university, which he refused to name, attempted to stop it, but the people de-

SERIOUS DANGER

"I hear that you are visiting Miss

REAL RAFFLES CONFESSES TO 12 ROBBERIES.

University Graduate, Linguist and Musician, He Had Easy Time Stealing.

NTW YORK, Sept. 19 .- A real "Raffles" has been arrested in Montclair, N. J. His name is William Thompson scription of the "Raffles" of fiction, He is young, handsome and college bred. He speaks German and plays selections from the old masters with the touch of a genius. He dresses in the height of fashion. He evinces familfarity with all the rules that govern

To a round dozen of robberies in cities of New Jersey has this young man, who is only twenty-two years old,

own words to Detective Reilly, who captured him on a Montclair street car. and accused him of stealing a camera from the home of Solomon Wright, on

Mountain avenue: "As you tell me that I am accused of other robberies and that they have been traced to me, I may as well tell you at once that I have committed eleven others, including three in Newark, three in Hackensack, three in En-Utica, N. Y., poisoned two of his glewood and two in the Oranges. It is remarkably easy to acquire other people's belongings when you have the right knack.

"My method has always been the same. I would call at a house and inquire for a member of it whom I knew to be absent. I preferred young marfriend of the husband, whose school career I took care to learn about so that I could talk with fluency as his chum of those days. In almost every case where I made a call of this kind the proud young wife would ask me to remain until her husband returned, and then I could watch my chance to take what seemed most suitable.

"I remember that I had a very remarkable experience when I called at the residence of John Cotton Dana at No. 226 Prospect street, Newark, and came I introduced myself as a personal friend of her husband, saying I had just returned from Germany, where I

when she said Mr. Dana was out, and I accepted her invitation to wait for "Mrs. Thompson asked me to remain

though I wondered much if Mr. Dana would put in an appearance and what I could say if he did. She asked me to play for her, and I satisfied her that my musical education had not been neglected. I told her my name was James Wallace Weston. dinner that I was not being entertained by Mrs. Dana at all, but by Mrs. Winser, who had taken the house for MONCTON, Sept. 20 .- The condition the summer. Her daughter insisted of the roads and bridges under the new on my playing some after dinner. I "As long ago as last September I

Thompson refused to tell anything

NERVOUSNESS, A CALAMITY. Many who don't realize what lies

beyond, treat an attack of "nerves" with indifference. Others consider it will soon pass away. But in every case nervousness is a calamity. Only one remedy will cure Ferrozone a nerve strengthener that acts through the blood. First it gives you appetite -you eat plenty. This fills the blood cruelty and made a plea for a republic. The next day the wicker drove the young poet into exile and thought he young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he young poet into exile and thought he young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he are young poet into exile and thought he young poet into exile and the soil. Unconsciously, betrays itself. Diswith nourishment for the inner nerve tablets, at all dealers,

VOL : **EXH**

Diavolo Dea 100

FREDERI day had a exhibition, serious ext weather Though the last evenir rents during ing the sun strongly fro the bureau prospect f time, howe struck the rising water day the rai hour approx the holding ting park

o'clock that was taken The trains mense crow several point over half o ity of the way to the ing was ver DIAV

The great

this afterno chasm by I wind and t he came w earthly care The man dred feet i about sixty off the end air, but ow vailing, wh track becau clear the t which he us safety. The landed on th leap was ab rear wheel platform an the ground spectators thought the ed. He was Dr. W. C.

> which are s RECENT

phone mess rider had s

about the

FREDER Mary, the liamson, of passed awa 4.30 o'clock, from paral husband, t Bessie, Nel mer of the Two sisters Stanger and Mrs. John

Canon Rob

also a siste

At the pa

including Winche

Canvas Best