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delegates were entertained at a banquet in the Union Club Monday. The tables

were very beautifully decorated with flowers, and an elegant dinner was serv-

ed. The souvenir menu cards were illus-trated and in each was laid a maple leaf

of autumn tint. President W. M. Jarvis was in the

chair, and W. H. Thorne in the vice-chair, the other local men present being

tertained at a Banquet-Draw the Ties of Union Closer

Was the Keynote of the Addresses Delivered.

GOOD CHEER AND GOOD SPEECHES

bill by E. F. Clark, of Toronto, and Mr. Forward, in the case gentlement is memorial dife government of the delegation which was at Ottaws earlier in the seeson. Hon. Mr. Fielding, the acting minister is the balance to the delux of the values of mathematic memorial and the intercolonial manife managed to proper appropriations or other wise disposed of.
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len manufactuittes are kicking over the preference given to British goods and the management of the Excelsior mills, one of

Voted Mr. Sharkey Out.

"Thus it came about that when the "Thus it came about that when the question of readmitting the Knights of Labor came up, Delegates Sharkey, of St. John, and Smith, of Halifax, spoke tem-perately and well in favor of the pro-posal. That was a natural attitude, and one well within their discretion. But, un-fontunately for the cause of labor, the ac-tion of these delegates was resented by some of the internationalists so bitterly that when the election of officers came on Mr. Sharkey who has an exceptionally AT THE UN ON CLUB LAST NIGHT. The Visiting Delegates from the Chambers of Commerce En-Mr. Sharkey, who has an exceptionally Mr. Sharkey, who has an exceptionally fine record as an organizer (not paid), of above in his own province, was voted out of position of vice-president for his prov-ince, and a cigarmaker mamed Stevens elected. Mr. Sharkey's friends now charge the eiganmakers and shoe makers wi

the eiganmakers and shoe makers with making a dead set against him, because of his advocacy of conciliatory methods in dealing with the Knights of Labor. "Whether that is the case or not, the idea has taken hold of the maritime de-degation, and they will leave the con-grees with the determination of not re-turning next year. They are admittedly influential men in their own province, and if they adhere to their present declared The visiting Chambers of Commerce feelingly expressed the thanks of the visi-delegates were entertained at a banquet in the Union Club Monday. The tables were very beautifully decorated with from the kindred stock at home, and any change was for the better. Canadians were continually teaching them fresh lessons. F. W. Bentley, of Heckwoodwick, told of impressions received of the scenery, agaicultural resources, industries and great future of Canada, and touching upon preif they adhere to their present declares intention, there may be no maritime dec

chair, and W. H. Inorne in the vice-chair, the other local men present being Deputy Mayor McGoddrick, Recorder Skinner, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R.
B'. B'. B'. B'. The analoge of the delegates, Mr. Jarvis, in a most pleasing and appropriate ait frain, pointed out that of Canada's exposed Our Guestis from the congress in Montreal and the United States 25 per cent; while of the statement was made on the foor of congress that the maritime decidence of the delegates on the question, it may be stated that when the place of meeting for mext year was under consistence of the delegates through Canada, and the United States 60 per cent; while of the congress that the maritime decidence of meeting of the delegates on the question, it may be stated that when the place of meeting for mext year was under consistence of the delegates through Canada, and the United States 60 per cent; while of the congress that the maritime decided not the active of the exports from the congress in Montreal and appropriate ait for the exports, taking animals and expressed the hope that Canadias would see more and more such groups of visitors from other parts of the empire.
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Capt Angier, of London, in response, Continued on page 6, sixth column.)

Not Granted Them. near home Some of the Exhibitors Montreal, Sept. 28-(Special)-The wool-

and foal. J. Odell, Hillsdale, carriages

J. Odell, Hillsdale, carriages and sleagns. James Good, Millstream, stallion. J. T. H. Pearson, stallion. C. Ryan, filly, two years. Miller Bros., Sussex, driving gelding. D. P. King, driving stallion. J. T. Barnes, Sussex, colt and vigetables. J. Goodliffe, Sussex, gelding and cattle. Mrs. Michael Cummings, bread and butter. S. H. White, Sussex, high grade cattle. John Frost, Hampton, mare and colts, Shropshire cattle.

Shropshire cattle. Mrs. A. Ruddick, Hampton, quilting. Walter MoMonagle, Sussex, herd thorough-ored cattle, farm produce. James Gilchrist, Norton, brood mars and

A. Bowser, Sussex, three colts, swine. Percy Arnold, Sussex, vegetables. Lowis Wright, Salisbury, carriage stallion,

Lewis wright, Santonic, Graught stallion, John Hughes, Petitcodiac, draught stallion, rood mare, colt and stallion. W. A. Jeffries, Sussex, cattle and swine. Seth Jones, Apohaqui, poultry. C. W. J. Upham, Sussex, cattle and grain. Geo. Gorham, Sussex, brood mare and colt. E. Hall, Plumsweep, vegetables. C. W. Alexander, Hammond Vale, fancy words

McIntyre Bros., Sussex, horses, cattle an

monthyle blos, black, howe, mrs. Mcach, Sussex, guilting. Wm. Erb, Sussex, swine. J. Kennedy, Sussex, quilting. Bert Fenwick, Sussex, colt. R. Robinson, Meadow View, horses and cattle.

attle. John H. King, Susser, lambs, vegetable Winslow McLeod, Penobsquis, gelding. Daniel Tait, Penobsquis, colt. T. Freeze McCready, Apohaqui, poultry. Orin Hayes, Susser, poultry. Wm. Carson, Passekeag, colt. Geo. Barnes, Susser, driving mare, brow pare anting colt.

nare, spring colt. C. W. Stockton, Sussex, brood mare, spri

colts. M. Horihan, Sussex, brood mare and W.F. Mosher, Sussex, colt, filly, M. mare, gelding, farm produce. J. E. Keith, Sussex, stallion. W. J. Asbell, Sussex, swine, lambs. H. S. Parlee, Sussex, swine, lambs. W. H. Parlee, Sussex, poultry, he swine, cattle.

a much more comp the largest wollen mills in Canada, an-nonuced today that unless something was done to relieve them of the burden they would be obliged to close down at an early date. J. E. McAulay, Millstream James Hornbrook, Mi

EX-GOVERNOR TILLMAN'S TBIAL HAS COMMENCED

A Jury Secured in Short Time to Try Famous South: Carolina Mur-

To leterase Pay of Civil Service.
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a seat close to his attorneys, where he lis-tened intently to the proceedings

W. H. Parlee, Susser, pource, wine, cattle. Wm. Colpitts, Mapleton, Jersey bull. Andrew Airton, Sussex, cattle. Geo, Magee, cattle. J. A. Henderson, filly. W. H. Holman, geldings. John A. Lea, Moncton, bay mare. Mrs. Dobson, fancy ware. S. McCully, vegetables and grain. H. M. Arnold, Sussex, swine, poultry, produce. produce. N. W. Eveleigh, Sussex, cattle. James Brown, Corn Hill, cheese. C. Short, Sussex, painting. Mrs. A. C. McCready, Sussex, afghan. Lottie Maggs, drawing. James Loughery, Sussex, potatoes. Mrs. W. Whalen, guilting. O. Hallet, wheat. Lieut-Colonel Campbell, Sussex, heavy draught team, saddle mare. W. G. Lansdowne, Sussex, poultry, pota-toes. A WIRELESS SYSTEM ON BOSTON TUGS,

Boston, Sept. 23.—So numerous have been the instances during the past year or two of the breaking away of barges from tows in the coastwise shipping that one of the large towing companies have decided to equip one of their tugs with a wireless telegraph system. The first tug on which the ap-paratus will be installed is the tug Savage of the Consolidated Coal Company, and two topmasts and the necessary rigging will be ready for the vessel when she next comes to this port. W. J. Patterson, Rockville,

otatoes. McKnight Bros., Susser, heavy are, gelding, filly, swine. C. E. Hazen, Susser, vegetables. J. L. Prescott, Studholm, yearling

Advices from New York this morning, indicate that our president and directors Police Shoot Three Rioters Some of the exhibits have yet to arrive torrow it is expected there will be ete showing. The entry

indicate that our president and directors have a plan to raise the money necessary to not only pay the men but to start up the works that seem to promise success. The plan has the endorsement and prom-ised support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, and G. W. Ross, prem-ier of Ontario. and it is expected to pro-duce the necessary money inside of 30 days. While we negret very much the in-ability of the company to pay today, the fact remains that there is no money to pay with. "There seems to be only one thing left for them to do, and that is to accept of fers of work elsewhere, leave their checks with friends, responsible attorneys or busi-ness men to collect for them when the company pays. Bear in mind that your wages will have to be paid ultimately, and

A Mob of 1500 Attack Company's Office.

ice buildings.

Troops Arrive on the Scene.

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About 10.30 an alarm of fire was turned constitute a just obligation against the company which all the property and other assets will be liable for." About 10.30 an atarm of the was turned in from the pulp mills and the department responded but the blaze could not be dis-covered. The turning in of an alarm was evidently the work of some of the rough ement which has gathered in large pro-This notice instead of allaying the ex-citement of the crowd. which by this time was estimated to number 1,500, made portions to help along the work of

An effort was made late today to get a body of rioters to cross the river to the them furious and, despite the efforts of the combined strength of the local police force and the company's private police force, rocks and other missiles filled the air, directed at the windows of the of-American side and put the power house and street railway out of commission, but it was not successful. On account of this rumor, the local company of state troops was mobilized at the armory and some extra policemen were put on duty. A bat-talion of regulars from Toronto the King's The assault was successful and a mass of frenzied rioters secured possession of the ground floor of the building, destroy-ing everything moveable that came in their path. A crowd of the office staff with drawn revolvers, prevented their gaining access to the upper floors of the building. Every window and door in the building is smashed. Someone then turned in an alarm of The assault was successful and a mass

uniding is smashed. Someone then turned in an alarm of

(Canadian A. P.) London, Sept 28.—Sir Christopher Furfire with a view of using the fire hose upon the mob. The firemen turned sev-eral streams on the crowd and drove them quite a distance from the building. ness says he knows nothing concerning the report called from Toronto that he is finding fresh capital for the Consolidated Lake Superior Company.

Government is Asked for Troops.

The arrival of the troops on the grounds armed with ball cartridges about 2 o'clock served to restore some semblance of or-der. The rioters then contented them-selves with throwing stones at the build-Ottawa, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The min-ister of militia received a despatch today from Sault Ste. Marie stating that troops

from Sault Ste. Marie stating that troops were required to preserve order. The telegram was from Mayor Plummer. The department replied that the calling out of the militia was a duty devolving upon the municipal authorities. The statute under which this was to be done was eited. It is understood that other ministers were telegraphed to. Ever since the company has become financially em-barrassed an effort has been made by cer-tain parties to bring politics into the unselves with throwing stones at the build-ing and hurling invectives at the soldiers, who established a "dead line" and pre-vented any approach toward the building by any of the rioters. No reinforcements of militia have ar-rived from outside and the only defence against the mob, which grows hourly, is a more or less demoralized police depart-ment and a small company of militiamen. The greater number of the mob are of The greater number of the mob are of ignorant Italians. Finns, Norwegians and Frenchmen , the latter perhaps the hardtain parties to bring politics into the fortunate affair.

DYNAMITERS DEMAND \$50,000 FROM NORTHERN IN MANCHURIA. PACIFIC R. R. COMPANY.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 28 .- A special from

In account to the investes which have been made against the Northern Pacific railroad by a gang of dynamiters who demand \$50,-000, Ohief of Police Travis has received noti-fication from what is believed to be the same gang, that unless the two men arrest stone are not released, the city jail will be olown up. Detectives are searching the country trying to locate the gang and the ton

of dynamite stolen from a warehouse in this city a week ago. The last ultimatum to the railroad expires October 4 and the one to Chief Travis ends today. The railroad tracks are being care-fully guarded against further outrages.

Electrician Arrested for Murder.

New York, Sept. 28.-Thomas E. Moran, twenty-one, an electrician, who was arrested today on suspicion of being connected with the death of Frederick Verdu, the private de-tective who was killed last week. Moran was identified, the police said, by Joseph Hansen, who was with Verdu when he waw killed.

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Elsie Moore, Hazel Moore, Notable Exhibits.

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W. J. King, Smith's Creek, cattle, horses

farm produce. W. E. S. Wetmore, Bloomfield, bay geld-ing, two fillies, two horses.

tillery; on the lines of communication be-tween Port Arthur and the Amur province, 110,000 men, and at Port Arthur and Talien wan, 50,000 men Thirty forts have been erected at Port

Arthur and fifty others are under construction. All the peaks in this district are being fortified.

In addition to the land forces there are always forty Russian vessels at Port Arthur

Tien Tsin, Sept .28 .- The military strength of Russia in the Far East is now as fol-

lows: In Manchuria proper, 50,000 men of all arms, including eighteen batteries of ar-

and forty others constantly under steam at Talienwan. Three battleships, two cruisers and four destroyers are expected to arrive in Chinese waters Oct. 15.

I. C. R. Insurance Statement

A. Noncton, Sept. 28.-W. C. Paver, secretary of the Employes' Relief and Insurance As-sociation of the I. C. R., has issued the fol-lowing report for the month ending Sept. 25: Deaths-Ben. Braham, Campbellton, 31,000; Henry Wallace, Moncton, \$1,000; Trefle Tremblay, Campbellton, \$250; Henry Atkin-by son, Levis, \$350; Antoine Huard, Levis, \$250; John Sutton, Moncton, \$1,000; Fees and Heries for the month ended Sept. 30-Class A, F \$2.40; class B, \$1.40; class C, 900.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

CANADIAN TERRITORY GIVEN TO AMERICANS.

Such is the Claim of Alexander Begg, of British Columbia, Before the Alaska Boundary Commission.

London, Sept. 25-David T. Watson, of Lynn Canal and other inlets, which were counsel for the America side, ing's pession of the ion his analyza

bia, asked the com a answer to his ap th Portland cha effect of which wa

erican possession, continuing, said that in discovered in the Yukon. proach to that region was as at the head of the Lynn be the the theory of the Lynn later Great Br formal notification that, tion as to the right of the tes to the heads of inlets. Prior re had been correspondence be-United States and Great Britain cleared by the Unarea States iversally shown on the maps reviously been raised by Great n the contrary, he said that t Britain and Canada had re-equidsced in and recognized the ates line. A. B. Aylesworth, Coronto, one of the Canadian re-es, here remarked that Canada or concern in the matter in oncern in the extend ory did not then extend . Watson quoted the re-General Dennis of Canle in 1874, in which he agreed to ring of the line across certain rivied inito the head of the d contended that Canada States claim to t

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arce of supplies for the company, bast" must have contemplated all

tion in the Pacific ocean and Ber During the session Mr. Watson ors," but he followed this with an an

"Don't you think we desreve the

sked Lord Alverstone. "Indeed I do," rejoined Mr. Watter amid the first roar of laugh broken the solemnity of the Before the presentation of the United States was begun ada, with releases ion of the line, but accuracy of the United States was accuracy accuracy of the United States was accuracy speech took meanly all of the United States was accuracy speech took meanly all of obert said that Canada d else access to the sea and com head of the Lynn (Canal. He that the narrow channel of Inlet should form the south and that Wales, Pearse and out such acquiescence ocutpensed sensible of the importance of this case a that the eyes of Canada are fixed on t turbunal. I know that many interests n

that the Canadian cas any imperfection the case. I con

THE RENFORTH MONUMENT.



The photograph above, for ph has to thank E. R. Chapma that of the monument erected at Gates (Eng.) in memory of James Renthe British oars "A Disciple of Jesus, But Secretly," is the Rev. B. N. Nobles' Chalet and call it Renforth, some contro of a story that the words "Poisoned i appeared on the monument erec

ed over the great sculler's grave by Gateshead and received in reply a letter enclosing photographs of the monument and a copy of the inscription in which, of

Erected

By Public Subscription

to the Memory of James Renforth.

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ness may act, are the councils of the nation. In these is power for good or ill beyond the power of kings. Time was when the ruler spake and it was done. The will of the despot was law for city, town, village and open country. But under the influence and teaching of Jesus, who is the friend of kings and friend of the race at large, a change has come to pass. The voice of the people is no longer silenced by despots and their wish disregarded. In the councils of the nations the people speak and bring to pass, and so the councils of the nations are among the mighty agencies to pass, and so the councils of the nations are among the mighty agencies for the good or ill of men. Does one aspire to become one in them? in civic council, in church council, or legislature or parliament, let him know he aspires to a place of power and so of vast responsibility. And seeing this is so, that the councils of the land are great agencies for weal or woe of men, how careful should the people be that good men, men like Joseph, "devout, just, good, honorable," find a place therein.

When the men who sit in places of authority, in civic and municipal councils, in legislative halls, in courts of justice and arbitration and religion, are like Joseph, honorable counsellors, who will have no part nor lot in things dishonorable, unfair, dishonest, then shall right prevail and the people be exalted. But let me emphasize it, such honorable counsellors can only be made of men like Joseph-devout, just, good. Such honorabl counsellors have often sat in the councils of the land, but not in such numbers as should have been, and their influence for good has been mighty. Sometimes they have been avowed disciples of Jesus, like Wm. E. Gladstone and John Bright and Lord Shaftsbury and our own Sir Leonard Tilley and Alex. McKenzie. Sometimes they have been like Joseph of Arimathea, disciples of Jesus, but "secretly for fear," or for other reasons, and by so much they have manifested weakness of char-acter and robbed their Lord of the glory and influence that was his right. But I must pass on.

We have here in Joseph of Arimathea, a rich man, a disciple of Jesus. There are some I suppose who would almost deny a rich man standing room in the kingdom. Instead of interpreting that remarkable utterance of our Lord: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom," as Jesus Himself afterward interpreted it: they would press the latter and so shut the rich out. Rich disciples may be few, for the very reason that rich men for the most part have their heart set upon their riches, and account their contributions to religious, philanthropic and benevolent purposes as meritorious, so showing that they trust in them; nevertheless there are and have been in all the history of the church, some rich disciples, and like Joseph and Nicodemus they have been of immense service to our Lord. Had it not been that these men were rich and influential, the body of Jesus would have been unceremoniously tossed into a criminal's grave. But these rich men, befriending Jesus at this crisis in His history, secure the body and, wrapping it in cloths and spices, find for it suitable rest-ing place. Rich men may have often oppressed, may still oppress their fellow men and the church of Christ, but all down the centuries there have been some rich who have been the benefactors of the church and men at large, and such men are today. So, while riches are a dangerous pos-session and bring great responsibility, let not the rich be accounted im-possible disciples of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Once more notice that in Joseph of Arimathea we have a disciple of Jesus, but secretly for fear of the Jews, now no longer secret. His heart had been touched with a great pity and sorrow as he beheld the suffering Saviour. He is conscience-stricken because he did not stand up for Him in the High Priests' council and defend Him. True, he had refrained from voting for His condemnation, but he might have defended Him oublicly, and if he had done so he might have secured His release, seeing he commanded such respect and influence in the community. He is filled wth regret and sorrow and shame that he should have been a slave to circumstances and to men's opinions while he let Jesus be hurried to the cross. Nicodemus doubtless felt the same, so they rise to the occasion. Casting to the winds their fears and caution, they hurry to Pilate and ask the body of Jesus. They care not now what priests and rulers may say or do.' They have determined to make such amends as they can for their neglect and sin. So, obtaining Pilate's consent, they tenderly take the lifeless body of Jesus from the cross. Washing off the blood stains they wrap the limp form in linen cloths and spices, which they had purchased for the purpose, and then carrying it to the garden of Joseph near by, they deposit their burden in his own tomb, which he had had hewn from the sloping rock for his own body, which already, possibly from the ravages of years, was weakening unto death. What do you think of Joseph now? You saw him before, a secret disciple, does he not look much superior now in his public profession of friendship? You saw him before, an honorable counsellor and secret disciple, does he not appear a more honorable, a nobler man in his public profession as a disciple and friend of Jesus? You saw him before, a devout, just, good man, a disciple of Jesus but secretly, does he not appear a truer, better, holier man as you behold him publicly avowing friendship and espousing the cause of the crucified Saviour? I know he appears to you superior and better in every way, as you mark him in his public profession, no longer a secret disciple. And now what more shall I say? Only this: Every secret disciple of Jesus, however just, good honorable, shows himself a better, nobler, worthier man in the day of his public profession; and for this reason and because the Master needs your public ministrations in behalf of those he would save, I urge every secret disciple to cast away all fears or whatsoever, and enter now and publicly upon the service of the Lord.

TARTE VOICES THE COUNTRY'S OPINION

He Says Too Much Haste Is Displayed in G. T. P. Project.

BOTH SIDES AGAINST IT.

Seventy Petitions Have Been Presented to the Government, Signed by Liberals and Conservatives Says Ex-Minister, Asking That the Scheme Be Delayed.

Montreal, Sept. 25-(Special)-Mr. Tarte writing in the Patrie, endorses Mr. Blair's stand on the necessity for more inquiry before the trans-continental railway bill

Mr. Tarte says: "Up to yesterday eventy netitions have been presented ministerial proposal. These mand that the consideration of the measure be delayed until parliament has obtained the information what surveys and explorations would give These petitions, which are coming to par liament, are signed not only by Conservatives, but by a great number of friends of the ministry.

"Would it not have been better, would it not be of greater advantage to develop colonization by extending the lines already existing by constructing new lines in the known regions where there is already beginning of colonization?

"Would not \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 employed in that way for that work give a greater force to colonization?

"The petitions presented to parliament are of great importance. They deserve the attention of the government.

"Would it not be reasonable before un dertaking such heavy obligations to make surveys, to have explorations and to sub

mit them to the house?"



The markets as a whole have been ver steady during the past week. In the groo during the part little change exce i and cheese, the latter selling at 12 with a very strong market. The re-r this is that merchants have very tocks owing to increased exportati-gland. The produce market, owing supplies, is easier in most lines, s es, is ea outter is also fir arger supplies is a trifle er at 17 to 18 by ills at 50 to 70. Who

COUNTRY MARKET

course, there is no reference to point Here it is:-...... native, per doz ... h, per lb Champion Sculler of the World. Who Died August 23, 1871, aged 29 years, While Rowing in an International Boat FISH.

 Large, dry cod
 4.15
 4.25

 Medium
 4.10
 4.15

 Small cod
 2.75
 2.85

 Pinnen haddles
 0.06
 6.00

 Gd Manan herring, hf bbls
 2.20
 2.25

 Bay herring, hf bbl
 2.15
 2.20

 Cod, fresh
 0.00
 0.03½
 0.00

 Połłock
 2.00
 2.10
 1.10

 Halibut, per lb
 0.12
 0.15
 Smoked herring

 Race Between the English and American Crews, On the Kennebeccasis River, near St. John. N. B. Just below the figures are the following words, which are also readable on the photographs: "In the midst of life we are in death." On the back is the single GROCERIES.
 Cheese, per lb
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 Rice, per lb
 0.033/2
 0.034/2

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 Salt— verpool, per sack, ex store 0.58 verpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 0.35 ** 0.60 St. John, Sept. 28-Quotations furnished for The Daily Telegraph by D. C. Clinch, banker and broker, 92 Prince William street. Private wire to New York, Boston, Montreal and Chicago. * 1.00 FRUITS, FTC. 0.14 new..... ongue, per 1b roasted.... New figs..... Bag figs, per 1b Malaga London layers black, baskets

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bbl Canadian Sutana, new ... Valencia, new ... 0.081/4 ** Messina, per bx " 0.13 " 0.12 " 0.07 " 3.00 " 0.00 ns, per case ... 2.00 PROVISIONS.

 American clear pork
 18.50
 21.00

 American mess pork
 0.00
 0.00

 Pork, domestic
 19.00
 21.00

 Canadian plate beef
 12.50
 13.00

 American plate beef
 13.50
 14.50

 Lard, compound
 0.00½
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CANNED GOODS. The following are wholesale quotations per case: Hump Backed brand, \$4.25; cohoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other kinds of fish are: Finnan haddie, \$3.75 to \$4; kip-pered herring, 3.75 to 4.00; kippered halibut, 1.35; lobsters, 2.75; clams, 3.76 to 4.00; ors-ters, 1s, 1.35 to 1.45; oysters, 2s, 2.35 to 2.40. Meate-Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beef, 2.15. Fruits-Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, 1.75; Lombard plums, 1.50; green gages, 1.65; blueberries, 1.05; to 1.75; pumpkin, 1.10; squash, 1.25. General produce-New corn, per doz, 92%c; peas, 90c; new tomatoes, 1.10; string beans, U S Steel 161% U S Steel, pfd 611/4 Wabash, pfd 29% MONTREAL QUOTATIONS. Dom Coal Dom Iron & Steel..... Dom I & S, pfd Nova Scotia Steel.....

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FLOUR, ETC.

 Cornmeal.
 2.80
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Hay, pressed, car lots ..., 10.00 " 12.00 Oats (Ontario), car lots ..., 0.39 " 0.40 Beans (Canadian), h p ..., 2.10 " 2.20 Beans, prime ..., 1.95 " 2.65 Split peas..., 5.20 " 5.25 Pot barley ..., 4.40 " 4.50

marriage took place yesterday at Brigh-ton, Nova Scotia, of Captain Charles Wiliam Seeley, of Pickford & Black's steam OILS. er Oruro, to Miss Annie Laura Seeley daughter of Charles Ernest Seeley, o

Brighten, Captain Seeley lives at 175 Morris street, Halifax, with his two daughters, Misses Mary and Lillie Seeley. McLarren, formerly of Halifax.

John 19-38: "A disciple of Jesus but secretly."

These words are spoken by Joseph of Arimathea. You recall how it is written that after our Lord's death on the cross there came to Pilate one Joseph of Arimathea, who begged the body of Jesus. He is repre-

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Text-The Meaning of a Public Profession

of Faith.

sented by the different evangelists to have been an honorable counsellor who did not consent unto the death of our Lord, a rich, devout, good, just man, who also himself waited for the kingdom of God. Receiving permission he and Nicodemus, a fellow-counsellor, the same who had visited our Lord by night some years before, took the body down from the cross, wrapped it in linen cloths, with abundance of costly embalming materials, and then laid it in his own new tomb, which he had had cut from the rock hillside in his garden. This was the man of whom it is written: "A disciple of Jesus but secretly for fear of the Jews."

Here we have then a disciple of Jesus-but a secret one. Our English word disciple is derived from the Latin word, discipulus. It means a learner or pupil, in contrast to teacher. We read of the disciples of the Pharisees, i. e., persons who accepted Pharisees as their teachers in matters of doctrine and practice. We read also of the disciples of John, i. e., persons who accepted John the Baptist as an interpreter of truth for hem. So the disciples of Jesus were those who accepted Jesus as their teacher, that is to say, they believed in His wisdom and insight and sincerity, and accepted His teaching, which they sought to know, as the truth in regard to doctrine and practice. Now, Joseph of Arimathea was a disciple of Jesus. He had seen enough of the man and heard sufficient

from His lips, that he had come to believe in Him and His teachings, and he sought to know them as a moral and doctrinal standard for life. Joseph was "a disciple of Jesus but secretly." There are some who make so much of public profession of Jesus that

271/2 109% 4*34 they would hardly admit the possibility of secret discipleship. Such a view, however, is based upon the misinterpretation of the words of Jesus 605% 87 301/4 721/4 119 19% and the apostles regarding public confession. True, the secret disciple loses his own soul many and rich blessings, and robs our Lord of service and glory because his secrecy forbids him doing many things for Jesus, since the doing of them would indicate discipleship. Still there is such a thing as secret discipleship. The church records of the land by no means contain the names of all disciples of our Lord. There are many persons who never have publicly identified themselves with Jesus and His cause, and people who reverently believe in Him as God's son, who hope for sal vation through Him and pray by day and by night in His name. Among the surprises the future life will bring to us will be the number who have 127¹/₈ 100¹/₂ 87¹/₄ 10 been counted as strangers to the grace of God and aliens from the kingdom, who will have inheritance in the land of promise. Joseph was "a disciple of Jesus but secretly." He had not declared himself openly as a believer in the gospel and other truths Jesus taught, though he did believe them, as also in the sincerity and genuineness and worth and good-

ness of Him who taught them. 221/2 136 171/4 Here, also, in Joseph of Arimathea we have a disciple of Jesus, de vout, just, good, but secretly for fear of Jesus. Think of such a man, resident in Jerusalem and sitting in his place in the Sanhedrin. What respect he must have commanded in the city and among the Jews at large, and what an influence he must have wielded. Goodness, devotion, justice always command respect. And so we think of Joseph, devout, just, good, looked up to by his countrymen, his worth recognized, his judgment on all questions of political and religious significance accounted of great value, and we say in spite of ourselves what a great influence would the public profession of his discipleship have exerted for Jesus and His cause. But Joseph, just, devout, good man though he was, made no such profession. He was a disciple of Jesus, but "secretly for fear of the Jews." Cl'g. 70 10¾

Jews. Sometimes I have almost wished those last words had not been written. I have seen so much of goodness in the man and felt so grateful that he and Nicodemus gave our Lord a decent burial, and were so kind and tender in His death, that I have wished I did not know his fear of his fellow citizens kept him from publicly avowing his discipleship and

cheering the heart of Jesus while he lived. But one of the peculiarities of the sacred writers is their faithfulness in speaking of the conduct of men. With what remarkable openness do the writers of the gospels declare the delinquencies of the disciples! Peter's denial, James and John's revengefulness, Thomas' doubt, Philip's spiritual blindness, Judas' treachery, the repeated contentions regarding individual superiority in the kingdom, etc. They never turn aside from truth in order to shield. And so John, much as he appreciated the kind offices of Joseph in the burial of Jesus, and much as he esteemed the man for his true worth, tells with all candor that while he was a disciple of Jesus, it was "secretly for fear

Truro, N. S., Sept. 25-(Special)-The of the Jews." In another place this same writer tells of many rulers among the Jews who believed but kept the matter secret for fear, and Joseph of Arimathea was of this number.

But mark again: Here in Joseph of Arimathea we have an honorable councillor, a disciple of Jesus but a secret one. He was a member of the Sanhedrin and is represented as an honorable counsellor who had not consented unto the counsel and deed of those who condemned Jesus. The captain is also well known in St. John. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Frank It is written in the word that "righteousness exalteth a nation," and among the most effective agencies through which this exalting righteous-

HEAD-ON COLLISION ON C. P. R. CAUSES SMASH-UP.

Two En ines Wrecked, Several Employes lejured, and a Colonist Car Filled With Immigrants Torn to Pieces.

Ottawa, Sept. 27-(Special)-The "Soo" rain on its way from Montreal to Sault te Marie had a head-on collision at 1 o'clock this morning with a freight train, about a mile from the Ottawa depot.

The engineer of the passenger train imagined that the freight was on the siding but it was on the main line making up its train about ready to leave for Mont-real. When the crew of the Soo train saw that there was going to be a collision they jumped. M. J. Doherty, the engineer

jured, but not seriously. A colonist car, filled with Swedes, next A colonist car, filled with Swedes, next the two baggage cars, was partly wrecked but the occupants escaped with a good shaking up. The Swedes were en route to the States. The two engines came to-gether with a terrible crash. The freight hands had good time to get out of the

way. Both engines, the property of the C. P. R., were badly smashed and the roof of one of the two baggage cars was carried on to the tops of the engines. The car is a complete wreck. A coal car next to the freight engine was also destroyed. The berths and seats of the colonists were all torm to nicee and how the occupants esberths and seats of the colonars were an torn to pieces and how the occupants es-cented without a scratch is difficult to im-agine. The loss to the company is placed at \$17,000. It is said that the cause of the accident was due to the freight shunting on the main line, instead of being on the siding. The Soo passengers were detained for the blocks. two hours.

Sir Ian Hamilton Going to Ottawa.

Montreal, Sept. 27.-(Special)-Sir Ian amilton passed through here on the way to Ottawa today where he will remain until Tuesday when he is returning to this city.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 27-(Special)-The French passenger steamer Gama, Capt. Pavey, Marseilles, Sept. 5, via Naples and Almenia, bound to New York with a general cargo and five cabin and 526 steerage passengers, was towed in here Saturday evening by the big oil tank steamer Nar-raganiett, Capt. Payne, New York from London.

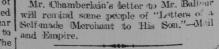
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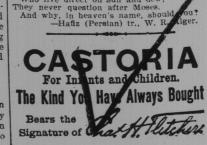
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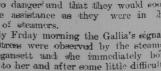
The Gallia met with very fair weather up to last Thursday night when a strong read breeze and heavy sea sprung up and head breeze and nearly sea spring up and while plugging afneed in it the forward crank axle suddenly snapped and the high pressure sylinder broke. The steamer was then about 200 miles east of Halifax. The ship then being helpless fell off in the sea, and rolled about badly for some time causing considerable alarm among the steerage passengers. The officers, however, went among them and assured them there was no danger and that they would soon receive assistance as they were in he track of steamers.

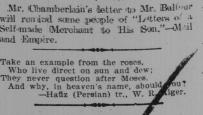
Early Frday morning the Gallia's signals of distress were observed by the steamer Narragansett and she immediately bore down to her and after some little difficulty tow lines were passed and the ships head ed for this port, reaching quarantine at 8 o'c'ock last right. The Galia's passengers will likely be forwarded by rail as her re pairs will occupy about six weeks

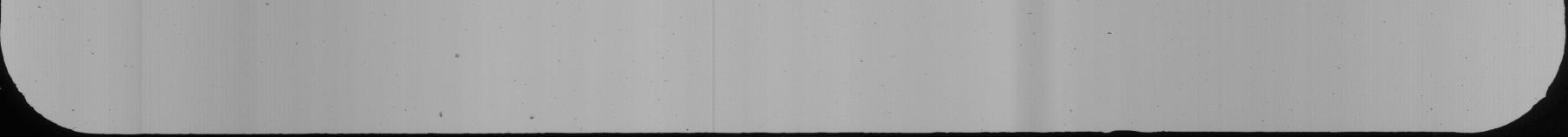
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HE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Sept. 25-(Special)-The last party of chamber of commerce dele-gates, numbering about sixty fadies and gentlemen, will arrive here at 1 o'clock tothe Canada Eastern railway. A delega-tion from the board of trade will likely meet them at Marysville and on arrival where all will repair to the Queen hotel, where luncheon will be served. Most of the forenoon will be served. The will dime the server mother will take the can be and three fores. The body will be taken to Sackville Tuesday for in-terment.

o'clock train. R. C. Elkin's steam yacht, with the owner and a party of friends on board, ar-rived from St. John yesterday and started on the return trip down river this morn-ing.

The third day's racing at the driving park was witnessed by about 600 people, and passed off very successfully. There were two events, a 2.30 class and a named race, and they provided great sport for

Pattie Bangs, of St. John, won the 2.30

present in Scotland, and his friends will regret to learn that there has not been that improvement in his health that was hoped for. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moses of Til-ton (N. H.) arrived Saturday en route to Little River to hunt big game under the guidance of W. Harry Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Moses hunted with Mr. Allen last

terment. Miss Nellie Lyons, eldest daughter of J. M. Lyons, general passenger agent of the L. C. R., will be married in St. Ber-mard's church tomorrow evening to James E. White, of O. M. Melanson & Oo., Shedien

E. White, of O. M. Melanson & Oo., Shediac. This will be Monoton's busy week. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Themsday the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society, to which 100 delegates are ex-pected, will meet here; on Thursday and Friday the Westmorland Ocunty Teachers Institute will be in session in the Aber-deen school building, and Friday and Sat-urday will witness the opening of the ex-hibition track, at which a large number of outsiders are expected, and Saturday night the Coldstream Guards band is ex-pected to attract a large number of visitors. Moneton, N. B., Sept. 25-(Special)-One of Moneton's oldest and most re-spected residents. H. J. MacGowan, super-intendent of the alms house, passed away today, in his seventy-seventh year. He had been ailing for a year and had been bediast for three weeks. Deceased was a native of Charlottetown, trip. Fredericton, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The Orangemen of Fredericton Junction will dedicate their fine new hall at that place tomorrow evening, September 29th. In-vitations have been extended to Past Grand Masters Col. A. J. Armstrong and A. D. Thomas. Senior Deputy Grand Mas-ter H. F. McLeod and Grand Secretary Neil J. Morrison to take part in the ded-ivation ceremonies and to J. Donglas

bedfast for three weeks. Deceased was a native of Charlottetown, and before locating at Moneton, thirty-two years ago, he lived at Dorchester and St. Stephen. He is survived by widow, a two sons and one daughter. The sons are Peter A. MacGowan, I. C. R. offices; W. H. of Boston. The daughter is Mrs. C. A. Murray, of Moneton. The funeral of the late John Sutton took place today and was largely attended. Funeral service was held in St. Bernard's church, and was conducted by Rev. Fr. Meahan. Floral tributes from many prom-inent citizens lay on the casket. The body in

inent citizens lay on the cashet. The body was taken to Richibucto for interment, private car No. 34 being attached to the

made candy; A. McLean, stoves; nion Pulp Mill, George Hildebrande, ng implements; pianos and organs; J. Falconer, farming implements and erything in running order. The point shipment will be near the mouth of arming implem M. Falconer, North River, a distance of nearly five miles from the mine. A railway will be constructed from the mines to the shore

herbs. On second floor, Natural History Asso-ciation, P. C. Johnston, staffed atimals; fancy work; R. A. Murdock, dry goods; Mias Noonan, millinery and ready-made clothing; W. S. Loggie, carpets and dry goods; J. Nicol, boots and shoes. The Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's Methodist chunch will serve a made. It is expected be employed to convey the plaster. the plaster.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's Methodist church will serve meals. It is expected that Mr. Bleck, of Amherst, will exhibit his herd of 20 Herefords, and C. A. Archi-bald, of Truro, his herd of 30 Ayrshires. Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of Lower Napan, lost her barn and contents, hens, hay and farming implements by fire a few days ago. There was no insurance. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale moved on Thursday into their beautiful new house in Queen street. The funeral of Mrs. George Burchill, of Bartibogue, took place today and was largely attended. Capt. MucKenzie and 40 members of the 73rd Battalion, who attended Comp Sussex, returned home today.

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Mrs. H. J. Short (nee Keith) will receive the friend Kins, at Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith's, returned former, of Caleton and Dorchester, returned former, and Miss. Mildeed in the rited is a wishing friendes in the city.
Mrs. James Keith is visiting friendes in the city. (N. S.)

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LUNENBURG.

Lunenburg, Sept. 28-Lunenburg fisher-men have experienced poor luck this year. Both the deep sea and shore fishermen have made smaller catches this summer Digby, Sept. 25-Another secret order is being introduced in Digby county. This time it is the Knights of the Maccabes of the World Tent Fold, No. 9, which was there in any season during the last thrity years. A number of vessels belonging to the Bank flect did not wet a line during the summer, and have, after three months cruising from harbor to harbor in a vain



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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

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What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmess substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contain neither Opium Mirphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is is guarantee. It destroys Worms and allay Feverishness. It cures plarrhoea and Wind Colic. It telieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatmency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving fealthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.



and Mrs. R. A. Boone, well known resi-dent of that place. Death came as the re-sult of an accident at Fredericton Jumped off a moving train and had his leg injured. ¹ Gill Burk April when the lad jumped off a moving train and had his leg injured. ² Gilforwan Bros., who are building the railroad from Beersville, Kent county, to connect with the I. C. R., spent Sunday and today in the city with his family. He returned to Beersville by the Canada in and today in the city with an arite of a pain in his side. His write the returned her husband was dead. facts in the case. Because, if there is anything a progressive newspaper is gla for Jim Paul." "Between ourselves, Mr. Paul," said the reporter, as he took the back trail, "il I were a Milicete I would det Jim Paul dig his own stumps." Mr. Paul was away back on the writion, and the reporter set out on the blazed trail of the new road that was to be built. To this great supplies, it, ran in places parallel to a good road dhat had

Mrs. James Keith is visiting friends in the city. W. McRac, Sr., has returned from Fred-ericton, where he visited the exhibition.

2.30 Class; Purse \$150.

Pattie Bangs, br m, Thos. Hayes, St. 2 3 2 Louis M., b m, S. H. Sterling, Fred-

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 26-(Special) -The most successful exhibition ever held in New Brunswick, outside of St. John, was brought to a close here last evening. The paid admissions yesterday numbered 1,500, which brought the total up to 26,000 which exceeds the most sanguine expecta-

ations. All departments of the exhibition were weal up to the standard and both visitors and exhibitors went away well ploased, while all the members of the executive worked hard to make the fair a success. It is generally conceded that a large share of the credit is due to C. Fred Chestnut, chairman of the publishing com-mittee, and to Fred B. Edgecombe, who attended to the transportation arrange

attended to the transportation arrange ments, for the splendid results achieved. The big live stock breeders of the mari-The big live stock breckers of the mari-time provinces, such as McMonagle and Parlee, of Sussex; Fawcett, of Sackville; Barton, of Welsford; William W. and Fred Black, of Amherst; Archibald, of Truro, did much to help the exhibition by their splendid exhibits, and the ex-ecutive feel themselves deeply indebted

to them. A special train with the Alabama Trou

badors and a number of exhibitors on board, left here for St. John at 9 o'clock

this morning. The chamber of commerce delegates whited the exhibition yestenday afternoon and were shown about by the executive. They expressed themselves as delighted with the exhibition, particularly the live stock, vegetable and root display, which they pronounced the best they had ever

a summary: 100 yurds dash-Sweeney, 1st; Finna-more, 2nd; Hazlett, 3rd. Time, 10 seconds. Quarter mile bicycle, flying start-Inch, 1st; Allen, 2nd; Vandine, 3rd. Time, 32 Ist; Allen, 2nd; Vandine, 3rd. Time, 32 220 yards—Finnamore, 1st; Hazlet, 2nd, Time, 25 seconds. Mile, 3rd. Time 2.51. Running broad, jume C

Running broad jump-Cowans, 1st; Squires, 2nd; Bair, 3rd; 19 feet 4 inches. Quarter mile run-Finnamore, 1st. Time,

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Two mile, open-Coleman, 1st; Allen, 2nd; Inch, 3rd. Time, 5.38. Hop, step and jump-Squires, 1st; Blair, 2nd; Christie, 3rd. Distance, 41 feet 42

inches. A special meeting of the University Sen

ate is called for Tuesday next at ten o'clock a. m., to deal with a communication from Dr. Davison, one of the faculty, who is now on leave of absence for the enefit of his health. The doctor is at in his

even Million boxes sold in past

Take Laxative Bromo Duinine Pulets.

A slight fire occurred in the residence of A. E. Wilkinson, Robinson street, this afternoon. Only slight damage was done to the interior of the kitchen. The house is owned by W. O. Schwartz. by the first of February when work at the Beersville coal mines will commence

sful.

an extensive scale, The University matriculation examina-tion will commence on Thursday. They will be conducted in the college library, in the following order: Junior matricula-tion—Thursday. Oct. Ist, mathematics, 9 a. m. to J2, noon; Latim. 2 p. m. to 4 p. HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Robinson, widow of the late Capt. W. E. Robinson, left this morning for her home in Elles-mere Phrt, iongland. Miss Henry, of Salisbury, who has been visiting Mrs. Alex. Rogers for the past two iweels, left for her home today. riday, Oct. 2nd—English, 9'a. m. 1 12, nooh; history and geography, 2 p. m to 4 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 3rd-Greek, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; French, 0 a. m. to 11 a. m.; chem-istry, 11 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.; natural his-Mirs. Merril Robinson went to Salisbury this moming to visit relatives. The ladies in connection with the Meth-odist church held a concert here last evenory, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m

The order of subjects in the senior ma triculation and also in the supplementary ing, which was well attended and hig xaminations will be as above, as far as practicable.

big, which whic practicable. The death occurred at Bear Island on Saturday evening after a theoring illness from consumption of Eva M. Ingraham. dauguter of Mrs. Fred Ingraham. Deceased was 31 years of age, and leaves one sister, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Boston, and two brothers, Beverly and Guy of Bear

SUSSEX.

acted as chairman. Capt. Jos. A. Reade, who has been visit-ing his home at Hopewell Cape, went to St. John on Wednesday to take charge Sussex, N. B., Sept. 21.-(Special) The funeral of the late Henry Carleto took place this afternoon from his resi dence on School street. The Rev. J. B

St. John on Wednesday to dake charge of one of R. C. Elkin's vessels. The schooner W. R. Huntley sailed to-day for Boston with a cargo of plaster. Mrs. H. B. Peck, who has been visiting Gough conducted the services. The deceased was 63 years of age and was born in the State of Maine and came at the home of C. A. Peck, K. C., re-tunned to her home in St. John today.

was born in the State of Malie and come to St. John when quite young. He was for many years engaged in lumbering and milling business as foreman for his broth-er-in-law, Geo. J. Vaughan, operating in St. John and Northumberland counties. He moved to Sussez about six years ago Milltown, N. B. Sept. 28-Mrs. Murchie, wife of Mayor Murchie, is critically ill. A large number of young folk from here attended the Fredericton. exhibition last

and has been in failing health for three years. He was much respected for his honesty and integrity by all classes of citizens. A wife and five children survive. Geo. Ward died at noon today at the residence of John Doherty, after a short they pronounced the best they had ever seen. The having park, yeichterday atternoon, had a slim attendance, less than 200 spec-tatons being present. Most of the events, particularly the bicycle races, were well contested, and wry good time was made. Sweeney, the St. John sprinter, easily won the 100 yard disk, in the fast time of ten seconds. Cowans, of Haliax, was first in running broad jump, defeating Squires, of Bath, and Bair, of Frederic-too. In the bicycle races honors were about even between representatives of the Cen-tury Racing Club and the Trojan Athletic Association of this city. The following is a summary: 100 yards dash-Sweeney, let; Finna-more; 2nd; Hazlett, 3rd. Time, 10 seconds. Quarter mile bicycle, flying start-Inch, the Allen 2nd. Yandine 3rd. Time, 32 week. The St. Croix cotton mill is closed for a few days on account of low water. The Teachers' Institute of Charlotte County will be held at the High School on Thunsday and Friday next. F. Todd has returned home after being veek. way several months. Major H. McAdam, of the customs, ha returned from a pleasant trip to Boston. Mrs. Ed Farnham spent a few days, in

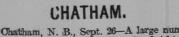
Miss. Ed Farnham spent a tew days. In Fredericton recently. Miss Helen Keene, who has been spend-ing her vacation at home has gone to Dover (N. H.) Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennison and deriver are available to fee work with daughter are spending a few weeks with friends in Fredericton.

Miss Annie Black has returned home after an extended visit to Minneapolis. Mrs. Edward Perkins is visiting friends in Hartland.

which takes place Wednesday, has seve or eight entries, all of them with speed records and are the best field ever made

To Cure a Cole in One Day

Moncton, Sept. 27-(Special)-Mchac Grace, a native of Sackville, who has been employed in the I. C. R. stores depart ment here for the past year, expired very suddenly about 2 o'clock Saturday morning of heart failure. He retired apparent the excep



MILLTOWN.

r of men are busy putting the finishing uches on the exhibition buildings. The main building which is 178x85 feet, with arched roof, and 14 feet promenade, was utterly demolished by a hail and wind storm in August, and had to be rebuilt, but everything will be in readiness for the fair before Tuesday morning. Among the exhibits on the ground floor are J. D. Creghan's dry goods; Andrew Brown, tea

(Dearborn & Co., St. John); International School of Correspondence, J. J. McGai-figan, St. John, tea; Walter Gilbert, gro-ceries; C. Blood & Son, of St. John, T. Whitter carriages; Mrs. P. C. Johnston,

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into a ditch and knied the norse. The animal was dragged some distance and the car finally went off the track. The passengers received a shaking up but none were hurt. The two men were injured, but strange to say, not at all seriously... Representatives of New York capitalomo Duinine Pablets. E. M. Grove box. 25c.

came from natural causes.

SYDNEY.

ists are in Sydney making preparations for opening up the large plaster deposits in the vicinity of St. Ann's, Victoria coun-ty. Only the initial step will be taken the vicinity of St. Ann's, Victoria coun-ty. Only the initial step will be taken this fall as the project is a large one and Buenos Ayres, at Yarmouth.

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"I don't see the necessary connection, argued the reporter. "This may be a great country. The Milicetes may be a great people. But they have ash from the woods

England. Yacht E. J. Adams, owned by Alex. Adams, of Bay View, Digby Gut, left for her moorings at West Beach before day-light yesterday morning and it is feared has gone outside. This neat little oraft was less than two years old and was a good sailer.

nesday evening. YARMOUTH. HIGH PRICE FOR SPRUCE LOGS. Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 25-(Special)-

The fair has been most successful. A down Medium Size Selling for \$14 50 Per M. on pour of rain yesterday virtually closed it the Kennebec.

pour of rain yesterday vartually closed it during the afternoon, but in he evening the attendance was good. It was contin-ued today and this evening on account of yesterday's storm. The attendance today was large. Mrs. Wellington Hilton, of Kelky's Cove, was farged derived in had meterday. Bangor, Sept. 25-Logs on the Kennebec river are now selling at \$14.50 per M for medium size apruce, in the booms, which is said to be the highest price ever paid

was found dead in bed yesterday. An in-quest was held, and it was decided death on the river, although the big spruce of the Penobscot have sold at \$15 to \$17 at Bangor lately. Ira H. Randall, president of the Augusta Lumber Company, says that manufacturers cannot pay \$14.50 pr M for the Kennebec logs and make any

at for the Rennecec logs and make any profit in sawing them into lumber. He at-tributes the high prices to the operations of the pulp manufacturers, who are paying as much as \$12 per M for the smallest Sydney, N. S., Sept. 27.—(Special)— Saturday morning John Ricketts, a Welsh shot firer, was instantly killed in the Phalen seam, Dominion No. 2 colliery. Ricketts, it appears, made all the neces-

spruce. Mr. Randall thinks that in the near fu-ture the hard wood growth of Maine will be utilized as pulp material. Hard wood sary preparations for the firing of the shot, lit a fuse, and retired to a safe distance. The shot hanging fire, he returned logs cannot be driven down the streams, sinking of their own weight, but Mr. Ranto the shot to investigate, when the shot went off, killing him instantly. The de-ceased was 30 years of age and leaves a wife and family in Wales. Yesterday afternoon McDonald and Livingstone, two miners, in attempting to drive across the tramway track when a car was approaching had a narrow escape of their lives. The car crashed into the team, broke it to pieces, hurled the men into a ditch and krilled the horse. The aminal was dragged some distance and to the shot to investigate, when the shot dall expects that small pulp mills will be built near the source of supply and the logs brought to the mills by rail. Vast quantities of poplar are being made into pulp in Maine, one concern, the S. D. Warren Paper Co., of Westbrook, having cut 60,000 cords on the Kennebec this

8,000 Men Get Wages Ir crease. Chicago, Sept. 25—An increase in wages to 8.000 employes of the twenty car and locomotive repair shops of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has been granted.

The increase means an additional expense of \$300.000 a year to the company.

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A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

places parallel to a good road imat mad been in use for years, and in other places it wound through's tangled wilderness, There had evidently been no careful sur-vey. After a long and very toilsome jour-ney the reporter came upon the end of the trail, and found the Sagamore. The old man was in the ark words, and the re-porter discovered that the old wood to the waywans started from a point near at hand. Mas. Jas. E. Hanley, Worthington, Ont. letter for the benefit of other mothers who says: "I have many reasons to be grate-ful to Baby's Own Tablets, and to recommend them to oth hand. "Well," said the reporter, "I have found you. And if I had known as much when I ctarted I'd have scome by the old traff. What freak has set you building a new one? I thought you'd struck something rich on some other pant of the reservation, ut instead of that you are building a new What are you "This is heap great country," replied

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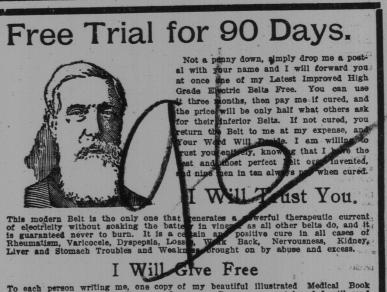
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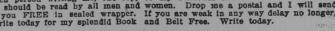
"But he has always had a squint in the direction of the Micmacs-hasn't he? Doesn't he go down Maine way pretty "Jim Paul," replied the Sagamore, "wants to build this road. If he don't-it tan't built." Montreal,Sept. 25-(Special)-At a meet-ing of the directors of the Dominion Steel Company this afternoon it was decided to pass the dividend on the preferred stock,

"Is this Jim's reservation? Who pays the bills?" thich is due October 1st "The redskins on this reservation?" "Ah-hah."

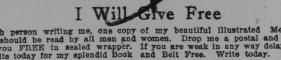
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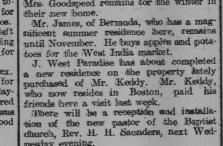
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTIEMBER 30, 1903.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 30, 1903

ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

There is very little sontiment in business. While the Grand Trunk maintain and improves its vast terminal facilities at Portland (Me.), as long as its million are invosted there and the haul to Portland is the shortest haul, just so long wi the Marne scaport stand between St. John and the prosperity which should comto this city as the natural winter port of Canada unless the Senate rejects th Grand Trunk Pacific bill which the Government will drive through the House of Commons

For the Grand Trunk is the Grand Trunk Pacific, and one fatal weakness is the Government's railway bill is its absolute failure to provide against the diversion of Canadian freight to American ports-

The people of Canada are unanimous in their opinion that any new trans continental railroad should be a bona-fide all-Canadian enterprise, controlled by the people's representatives, and operated in the interests of this country. They are opposed to any plan which does not safeguard Canadian ports by something more substantial than the promise of the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters.

The St. John Board of Trade, and other organizations of business men in thes provinces, have protested against the weakness of the government's plan in this particular. Why? Because Hon. Mr. Blair said in Parliament-and virtually proved it-that the agreement between the government and the G. T. Pacific, in so far as it was intended to prevent the diversion of freight to Portland, is not worth the paper it is written on.

This statement of the foremost railroad authority in the Dominion, supported as it was by incontrovertible evidence of the folly of the agreement, alarmed the country. To show how good cause there is for that alarm, let us refer to claus forty-two of the bill. Here it is :-

ing that the foregoing clause is all that is to prevent the Grand ing its Portland terminals with traffic from the Canadian West turn now to Hon. Mr. Blair's well-reasoned opinion as to the value of the words using the agreement Mr. Blair said in part:-

"It is said that goods not otherwise routed should be carried over Canadian lines, on Canadian territory, to Canadian seaports. Let me point out that if the company fail to do it you have not provided any penalties whereby they are going r it. Why. you

something that has merit in it, for something that can be justified upon its merits. If we want a railway, we will ask for a railway which will serve the people, and which will not duplicate and destroy the roads there are."

From the moment a new trans-continental railroad was proposed sentiment these provinces demanded that it should have no foreign connections, that it should be a Canadian road, and should carry all freight to Canadian ports, winter There has been no change of sentiment in that respect. If, then, the nt's agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific is so worded that foreign port may be built up at the expense of St. John and Halifax, the all-Canadian idea i destroyed. Mr. Blair has emphatically declared that the Grand Trunk will have th bulk of the Western traffic routed to suit its own interests. That railroad will send hundreds of solicitors into the western country, as other great railroads have done, and the shipper, whose chief interest is to get his wheat to market, will allow the company's agents to route it as they please. Mr Blair's warning on this poin of overwhelming importance was plain. The Intercolonial had that experience as routing of western traffic, said the ex-Minister of Railways, and added :-

"You will have it over again with the result that the traffic which reaches the Atlantic will be outpouring itself at Portland and Boston and not at the two Canadian ports "

What would patriotic Canadians say to that? It is a question which can hightly be whistled down the wind. It is an unwise government which permits even the possibility of such a condition to arise

The railway bill will be passed this week, in all probability, by the House. It will then go to the Senate If the members of that august body give heed unanswerable objections to many features of the measure, if they are true to themselves and to the people of this country, the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme in its present amazing form will be rejected as promptly and forcibly as the tax payers of Canada would reject it today, had they an opportunity of voting for against it.

AN ENGINEER'S VIEW.

Sir Sandford Fleming in his last utterance on the Grand Trunk Pacific schem expressed himself as by no means opposed to the Liberal administration, but a an engineer he felt constrained to say he agreed with Hon. Mr. Blair in the opin ion that the proposed Quebec-Monoton section is a mistake. The eminent engineer believes that, for many years to come, the Intercolonial will be able to ha the traffic offered, and he says, moreover, that no better route is obtain

It is agreed by railway men that unless the all-rail route from the wheat fields is one of extremely easy gradients, it cannot be successful as a grain carrier. It is known that these gradients cannot be had by the centre-of-New Brunswick route which is proposed

Hon. Mr. Blair, then, was well within the facts when he unsparingly de nounced the proposed Quebec-Moncton line. His language was very strong, but it was fully justified by the facts he cited. He said, for instance:-

It is not a question of mileage. It is idle for the government to say: We will ask the people to spend \$15,000,000 to give us a line seventy-seven miles or 120 miles shorter than another line, when you can make better time and carry heavier loads on the longer line.

on the longer line. "This proposal is absolutely unjustifiable, and the people of this country will not stand it. Not all the influence which the Grand Trunk Railway can bring to bear on the electorate will justify the outrage problem to be perpetrated. The new line will have heavy grades and besides will go through an unsettled country, and we know how important an element local traffic is to a railway. How long will it then be before this government will have this railway thrown back on its hands and be told that it has made a useless expenditure which cannot be made productive, and whose only effect is to sacrifice the road we already posses. "I say that a saving of seventy-seven miles or 120 miles counts for nothing.

productive, and whose only effect is to sacrifice the road we arready possess. "I say that a saving of seventy-seven miles or 120 miles counts for nothing There will have to be more intelligent reasons given to justify the government in pressing through this feature of the scheme. I regret that the Intercolonial Rail way, which is the people's own road, has not a friend in the whole ministeria rank. I propose at all events to stand by it while I remain in public life, and knowing what I do of that road, I will not permit its character and quality and service to be minimized or depreciated without entering my protest."

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Pacific to do what they say they will do.

"But, Sir, as time goes on, the feeling with regard to this clause will stale in ection, and how long will it be before you will find that you cannot get this railway company to do anything more than you can compel them to do, and penalize them in case they fail to do it. There are no penal clauses or restrictions of any kind which would force them to an observance of these conditions. Then they refer to traffic that is not otherwise routed. Well, Mr. Hays very frankly stated to the Railway Committee when this subject was under discussion, that you cannot control the traffic of a railway, that people have a right to route it as they please. He frankly and openly made that statement.

"Now, I can imagine and I need not attribute any improper conduct to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, either. I do not wish to make any unfair reflection upon ion; but I can well imagine that while the Grand Trunk anybody in this co Pacific Company might be willing, as the result of a pious resolve, to adhere to this contract, the Grand Trunk would still have its agents at work in the western country routing this traffic.

"How? Not by Quebec, not by the seaports of the Maritime Provinces, but North Bay and the Grand Trunk to Portland, and you could not stop them under any circumstances. You only got an agreement saying that this shall be done but the Grand Trunk Pacific is still in the hands of the Grand Trunk Company, and the Grand Trunk Company do not obligate themselves to do it, and there is no way of enforcing the obligation. And you are getting one step further away from the possibility of reaching the parties in the matter when you realize that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company are the people that have made this agreement. Now let the Grand Trunk Company, as I have suggested, send their agents and solicitors for freight into that country, and what could withstand the pressure they would bring?"

The country found the ex-Minister's language on this point convincing, and n wonder. He made it plain that the all-Canadian scheme had many holes in is and chief among them is the hole by which traffic which should come to St. John will go to the port to which it is the interest c! the Grand Trunk to carry it.

Will the Senate of Canada betray the recple by sanctioning this sacrifice Canadian interests? Is there manhood enough in the Senate to take the course of honor in this matter? Will the people of this country appeal to their court of last resort in vain?

THE FACTS.

The effort to prove that St. John is favorable to the Grand Trunk Pacific schem has been a flat failure. The people of the Winter Post know :--

1. That in the government's plan St. John has been passed by; that the rou proposed through New Brunswick is impracticable from a railroad standpoint; that it avoids the settled districts, and that it is not the shortest way to the seaboard.

2. That the government's bargain with the Grand Trunk Pacific is so fram that Canadian freight, every pound of which should come to Maritime Provinports in winter, may be diverted to American ports, and particularly to Portland (Me.) where the Grand Trunk (which really is the G. T. Pacific) has millions vested in terminals which it is determined to maintain: that grandiloquent talk about an all-Canadian line is mere moonshine as long as the Grand Trunk keep up its Portland connection and is able to divert Canadian freight to that outlet.

3. That until surveys are made, and complete information concerning much the unknown territory through which the railroad is to pass has been acquired the government is not justified in committing the people of Canada to the tren dous expenditure which the construction of the new line will involve.

4. That to expend \$15,000,000 of the people's money to duplicate the I. C. R., in which \$70,000,000 has been invested and which is capable of carrying four times its present traffic, is an unjustifiable and indefensible waste of public money; and that a portion of this sum might well be used to equip St. John as one of the several National ports essential to any sound transportation policy.

As for the unwarrantable assertion that New Brunswick is demanding the Que bcc-Monaton section it is enough to say that sentiment in this province in that re gard has not changed since Hon. Mr. Blair electrified the country by his manterly presentation of the facts in Parliament some weeks ago. That Mr. Blair is a sound judge of public opinion in New Brunswick few will question. He said :-

"You might go down to my own province of New Brunswick, where there are many men who are perfectly able to take advantage of such an opportunity, and I believe it would be utterly impossible to find one single individual who would be willing to invest one dollar in this enterprise if it were put fo ward in any shape and with any reasonable assistance that the government could give as a commercial enterprise They know there is nothing in it. They have never asked for it; yet we are told in some of the newspaper press that this railway will be a gift from the rest of Canada to New Brunsthe great majority of the right thinking people, of people who are considerate and upright, in my own province, when I say that we do not ask for any such gift at the hands of the people of Canada. When we do ask for something, we will ask for

The St. John Board of Trade, fearing that the exportatraffic in winter might not all be carried to ports in these provinces, recently reaffirned its resolution in favor of government ownership. St. John is unalferably opposed to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme as it stands. There can be no doubt about it.

THE RECORD.

the Pacific In February the resolution

urging government ownership was re

affirmed, and the board added:

was only necessary that, all such freight THE SENATE'S POWERS. be turned over to the Intercolonial at The powers of the Senate in the matter Quebec-the wise solution which Mr of rejecting pernicious measures passed by Blair unged, but which, for reasons which the House are very important and very never have been explained clearly, wa rejected by the government. The Senate, great. These powers are vested in the then, may exclude the line east of Quebeo Upper Chamber that no ill-considered bar as involving an expenditure which would be inexcusable folly. The country would gain like that made by the government with the Grand Trunk may become binding if a majority of the Senators are be better pleased, however, if all of th satisfied it is inimical to the interests of

projected line east of Winnipeg were cut out. If that were done no doubt the gov the people. ernment would feel bound to postpone al There can be no doubt at Ottawa as to the unpopularity of the railway measure construction of doubtful utility until com There should be no hesitation on the part plete surveys had been made and the infor nation thus acquired had been made pub of the Senate in listening to the reason able demand that no such tremendous The duty confronting the Senate at this project be undertaken in the name of the people when it is known that a juncture is imperative.

majority of them believe the proposed expenditure entirely unjustifiable in the absence of complete and accurate infor-St. John business men have be mation regarding the country through

which the new trans-continental is to run. record in regard to the proposed ner The country ,it is certain, favors on'y an all-Canadian line in fact as well as in 13 last, when, at a meeting of the Boan theory. What sort of all-Canadian line is of Trade, they adopted a resolution favor it which will build up Portland and Bosing the extension of the Intercolonial t

"That the proposals for any trans-con inental line should contain distinct pro through the Maritime Provinces to th winter seaports in those provinces, and that rigid guarantees should be exacted that only Canadian seaports will be used both in summer and winter." Intercolonial, which represents an investment of \$70,000,000? What engineer believes such a line should be sanctioned road, or even of that portion of it east o the wheat fields, would have made the

If the Senate gives due consideration to these and other unanswered and un-

answerable objections to the Grand Trunk ed by the government. Therefore, on Pacific bill, if the Senate rises superior August 29, when the board met to dea narrow partisanship and deals with the with the railway situation, Mr. D. J. Mc neasure on its menits , the proposed legis-Laughlin moved a resolution, a part of lation will be rejected in its entirety which was as follows: That the members of the Upper Chambe would deserve and receive the plaudits of a great majority of the people if they rendered so signal a service to the coun try, there can be no manner of doubt. The Senate may in its wisdom pass such

amendments to the bill as to eliminate its most unreasonable features. The Eastern only, both in summer and winter. Section, for instance, might be killed, as it certainly should be. It is within the of the St. John Board of Trade the con power of the Senate to say that the prairie section-the fat section-should be built by the government rather than the lean and costly portions of the enterprise. The genesis of the Quebec-Moncton feaure is still lost in obscurity. It is a mat-

ter of common knowledge that the pro-The meeting would have adopted this

GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET, ST. JOHN. COR. GERMAIN.

except in this one particular. But no one present had any intention of endorsing the G. T. Pacific plan, and the meeting without a dissenting voice passed Mr. James F. Robertson's amendment, thus re affirming the resolutions of January and February in favor of government ownership, and adding that no road should receive a charter unless rigid guarantees were first ex acted that only Canadian ports would be used, summer and winter.

Not one man in that representative meeting raised his voice in defence of the government's bargain with the Grand Trunk Pacific. The scheme which Mr. Blair denounced as hybrid, and indefensible and characterized by mad haste, thad not a friend in that meeting of St John business men who cared to take upon himself the responsibility of its championship. Much was said about backing up (Hon. Mr. Blair; much was said of the ecessity for guarding against the iniquity and selfishness of corporation control of great railroads; much was said for governental railroad since Januar ment ownership and operation under

> But there was no out and out advocate f the so-called all-Canadian trans-continental scheme for which the government proposes to make the people of this coun try responsible.

The absence of such advocacy was signi ficant.

Repeatedly, it is clear, the Board of Trade had placed the business interests of the city on record, yet of all the plans canvassed for the solution of the transportation question, the government's alone Government ownership of the entir was the plan which failed to find a cham

This is a situation which must be reck diversion of Canadian freight to foreign oned with. It means that no effort ports impossible. When the Grand Trunk however honest and earnest, can rehabil Pacific scheme was introduced in the House and Hon. Mr. Blair resigned, the litate the G. T. Pacific policy in this city so long as it is marked by the objection Board of Trade realized that the very able features which for many weeks have point at which it had sought to guard been the subject of adverse comment in the interests of these provinces, and of these columns Canada generally, had been left unguard-

In so far as it has gone on record in this matter, St. John has absolutely repudiated the scheme which the Senate

will have before it next week.

"Whereas, there is reason to fear that a The city council should take up the Grand Trunk Pacific matter where the very large portion of the freight from the west by the proposed railway may be Board of Trade left it and forward a mem orial to the Senators asking that the bil routed via such foreign ports contrary to the declared policy of the dominion govbe killed outright or radically amended. ernment that the products of the dominion The people of St. John will back up the should be exported via Canadian ports aldermen in this matter if they act

British Warship Going to Boston.

promptly.

tract should be so varied that it be made Halifax, Sept. 28-(Special)-H. M. 8 immerative dhat all freight originating o Retribution will sail from here Wednes the line of the proposed railway on its day for Boston and it is possible the R branches and carried by the railway for G. R. Band, which is to participate in the export shall be shipped via Canadian parade of the London "Honorables" will go with her. The Retribution will be NOTE AND COMMENT.

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Mr. Have of the Grand Trunk Pacific is Mr. Hays of the Grand Trunk. That spells Portland, and in large letters.

Public opinion is divided as to the propriety of the Sunday concert. A note worty fact is that 800 persons attended it.

To side-track St. John is to strike at New Brunswick's interests. To permit the diversion of Canadian traffic to Portland is to destroy the all-Canadian feature of the new trans-continental. Will the Senate consent to it?

It is curious to find as good a newspaper as the Boston Herald saving that in

some respects Joseph Chamberlain and "Bill" Devery of New York" are nearer together than two peas in a pod. A bill of particulars would be interesting if not convincing.

It is expected that 1,000,000 copies of Premier Balfour's fiscal mamphlet will be sold. Thus far the demand exceeds the immense supply. But the pride of the pamphleteer will scarcely compensate the leader who has lost five colleagues in a crisis.

"We have expended upon that railway (the I. C. R.), \$70,000,000 of money, and now the government proposes to spend \$15,000,000 more in order to make our expenditure on the Intercolonial Railway less valuable, and less effective, and in order to injure materially the people who live along that line."-Hon. Mr. Blair.

High-sounding phrases cannot hide the fact that to parallel the I. C. R. is a foolish waste of money and that the proposed Levis-Monoton route is not the shortest to the seaboard. And, why should Canadians be committed to an agreement which cannot prevent the carrying of our Western traffic to American ports at the expense of St. John? The question has never been answered. It cannot be answered satisfactorily.

The department of Trade and Commerce has issued a schedule which shows the percentage of increase in exports of merchandise of the principal countries of the world for the last ten years. Canada leads with a percentage of 103.25. Japan is next with 99.49; the United States third with 67.53, and Germany fourth with 58.35. The United Kingdom is tenth on the list with 24.74. Russia brings up in the rear with 2.51. . . *

"If it is simply because a railway company desires and prefers to own the prairie section that we think it is proper that we think, on balancing the advantages and disadvantages it is better that a company should own and operate it, very well: I can see the force of that. But these reasons have not yet been made apparent. If it is a sound principle to own your railroad from Monoton to the prairies, to the confines of that portion of the country where you hope the business will, in course of time, develop to a paying point, why should you virtually give away, and not only that, but also substantially aid, the line through this valuable and fertile country?"-Hon. A. G. Blair.

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Sir Sandford Fleming said only a few days ago in discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific that while he was by no means opposed to the Liberal administration he must not be considered, however, as unqualifiedly in favor of the scheme as propounded. He does not think there is any urgency for a new railway from Quebec to Moncton, and says there is no pressing need for the western section, that is, the section through the mountains to Port Simpson. As for the Quebec-Moncton line, he said: "Even if a better line than the Intercolonial can be had-which I doubt-it must be acknowledged that the I. C. R. can accommodate all traffic which may for some years present itself."

"We have expended \$15,000,000 at least in extensions and improvements, in the betterment of the Intercolonial, in the modernizing of the Intercolonial. That has been the policy continued for seven years, constantly, without variation, uniformely, without a doubt expressed on this side of the House as to the wisdom of that policy until today. My hon, friend the leader of the opposition said the other night that we were reversing the policy which we had pursued all these years. I go further; I say we are doing more; we are condemning that policy. We are not only condemning it, but we are writing our own condemnotion in letters which will never be obliterated. We are saying that we did not know what we were doing-that we did not care what we were doing. It suits our purpose now to destroy entirely what we have done, and to belittle all that has been the result of our past policy. That is what is being proposed in this policy today. I protest against it ... "-Hon. A. G. Blair on the G. T. Pacific scheme.

ton at the expense of St. John and Halifax? How many business men really believe it is wise to expend \$15,000,000 in constructing another railroad through Que bec and New Brunswick when the expenditure of that sum will mean the unnece sary and destructive duplication of the

by Parliament when it is known that the projected route is regarded by railway men as impracticable for the purposes of a modern road, and that the Intercolonial can carry four times its present traffic without being double-tracked?



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Sir Wm. C. Van Horne will exhibit his horses at the Horse Show on the 6th and 7th of October.

Chamberlain Sandall Friday paid out \$2,419.10 for two weeks' work on the streets, and \$2,580.62 for water and sever-age work for the same period, a total of \$4.999.72.

Advices have been received that dating from October 1st th pay of Messrs. A. McNichol, T. Jenkins and J. H. Ritchie, post office clerks, will be increased \$50 per

The inquest inquiring into the steamer David Weston disaster will commence Wednesday morning at Belyea's Point. John L. Carleton will represent the crown, Doctor Gilchrist, of Greenwich, will be

Supt. Bridges reports the attendance at the schools very large, and everything is now in shape for a good term's work. A large number of the pupils will attend the Saturday evening rehearsal of the Ohap-

The functual of Francis William, the in-fant son of Francis I. and the late Josephine McCafferty, took place Fri-day from the residence of his father, 130 "Charlotte street. The little one was laid to rest in Sand Cove cametery.

The trial of the case of the two Syrians arrested at Portland (Me.) some time ago by U. S. Immigration Inspector Turner, has been fixed for December 1 in the U. S. district court at Portland. The pris-oners have been released on \$800 bail each.

A North Sydney letter says: "C. F. Jamieson, editor of the Enterprise, has just accepted the position of editor of a new Conservative daily and semi-weekly, which is to be published at Amhenst, for which putpose a company has just been organized."

The Majestic and Beatrice E. Waring had a lively race from Fredemicton to In-diantown Saturday, both leaving at the same time, 8 o'clock. The Waring led all the way and notwithstanding a fifteen minute delay at Oak Point, reached In-diantown at 3.15 o'clock, a half hour ahead

The members of Peerless Lodge of Odd Fellows, with their lady friends, celebrated the twenty sixth anniversary of the for-mation of the lodge on Thursday evening in their hall, Simonds street. M. D. Brown, P. G., told the history of the lodge from its inception. Music, games and reeshimen'ts were enjoyed.

School Inspector Compares Conditions in New Brunswick With Eight marriages and forty-four births Those on the Island. were registered in the city last week.

The cathedral spire repairs are about completed. The cross, regilied, has been Inspector Carter, who has just returne from Charlottetown, where he went to placed in position again. take part in the provincial educational

convention of Prince Edward Island, and Typhoid fever is declared prevalent in Erin, St. Patrick and Brussels streets. where he also had the opportunity of There are fourteen cases in the publi visiting their exhibition, speaks very enospital thusiastically of its excellence especially

as relates to the horse exhibits as well as At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctione those of grains and vegetables. The Lantalum sold four 5 per cent. St. John Bridge & Railway \$500 bonds, due 1913, people seem very prosperous and the farms in a high state of cultivation. at one-ighth per cent. premium. The farm buildings, he says, are usually

Countenfeit fifty cent pieces are in cir-culation in castern Nova Scotia. The coun-terfeits are good imitations of the New-foundland half dollar dated 1900, and are somewhat difficult to detect.—Herald. neat and attractive, but the school build-ings, strange to say, do not at all compare

There were only about 150 barrels oysters shipped by the Northumberland from Summerside on Suiday. The unfav-ogable weather since the opening of the season thas considerably thandicapped the fishermen.

Messrs. Fleming are supplying eleven large iron girdens for the new repair shop being erected at Mondton for the I. C. R. Patrick Egan, the rigger, is superintending the placing of the girdens into position. Six have already been placed. those given in most of the provinces in

A Van Buren (Me.) letter of Sept. 25 says: "One hundred and seventy men ar-rived in Edmundston (N. B.) from Gloucester county to work in the woods for the Van Buren Lumber Co. Two hundred more are to follow in a few days."

The marriage of Miss Ellis Mand She-wan, daughter of A. R. Shewan, West-mount, to Dr. Frank E. Smith, son of Dr.

A. D. Smith, St. John (N. B.), is arranged to take place on October 14.—Montreal Witness.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Gibson, York county, on the evening of the 24th, of Young man, to Miss Effie Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Price are living at No. 100 Metcalf

street.

There were fifteen deaths in the city last week, the causes being choleral in-fantum, capillary bronchitis, two each; gastritis, old age, marasmus, tuberculosis, fracture of skull, tuberculosis meningitis, lobar pneumonia, carcinoma of breast.

congestion of stomach, mammary cancer,

MR. CARTER'S VIEWS.

MANY DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE Two Fairville Men Frightened Pupils,

Trouble.

John Reid and James Keenan are

SHOW AND CARNIVAL

At Convention of Young People's Societies-Those Who Registered Monday.

prisoners charged with serious offences. They belong in Fairville, and it is charg-The convention of the Young People's Societies of the different churches, which is to open in the ity Tuesday, promises to ed that, early Monday afternoon, whil under the influence of liquor they proceed ed to terrorize the teachers and scholar be an unusually inter ting and well at tended event. Aber bout fifty name in Union Point school; that they forced an entrance into the school and caused a stampede of pupils through windows and in Queen Square neve been registered Methodist church, but loors. Miss Heenan is the teacher. Is

Methodist church, but it is cot. dently ex-pected that this number will be at least doubled before the convention opens. Miss Heeman is the teacher. It is charge ed that the intruders seized her and threw her upon the sears, then after seeing that their demonstration had been successful, they departed in the direction of the city. Policeman Lawson was told of what had transpired, and storted in pursuit of the pair. At the Suspension bridge he caught sight of them, but tid not come within arms reach until they had come out on The committee earnestly requests that all delegates register themselves as soon fter arrival as possible so as to avoid confusion later ion.

The following are the names of those

Incat and attractive, but the school build-ings, strange to say, do not at all compare favorably with ours in the country dis-tricts and the grounds are not nearly so attractive as the rich nature of the soil would warrant. The teachers' convention was a good one but ratepayers do not appear to take as much interest in educational matters as in New Brunswick. Owing to low salaries paid, teachers have become scarce and it is not much to be wondered at, consider-ing that many districts give their teach-res the bare government grants to teachers on the istand are larger than those given in most of the provinces in those given in most of the provinces in LOOKING WELL FOR HORSE

Mirs. Z. L. Fush, Woodstook, Julie Mark Friars, Sussex; Rev. M. E. Fletcher, St George; Miss Annie Frizzle, Truno (N.S.) Rev. J. E. Goslin, Barrington; George C Gordon, Alberton; Miss M. Kennedy, Hal Canada and in consequence the people Charda and and in Consequences the province of the caching material to other occupations. There are signs of an awakening, however, and the teachers are very much in extremstin their efforts to augment their stipends. The centralization sides appears to have active and the teachers are very much in extremstin their efforts to augment their stipends. The centralization sides appears to have actored biol of the province. The default of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The ordination of the approxaching and the constrained of the province. The manuel of the province of the transfer of the province of the province of the province of the transfer of the province of the province of the transfer of the province of the transfer of the province of the province of the province of the transfer of the province of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the province of the province of the province of the transfer of the province of the province of the province of the transfer of the province of the pro have not been educated to contribute, with resulting low salaries and deversion of

square church, where the committee will be in attendance all day for billeting put

BROKE INTO SCHOOL HOUSE, DELEGATES WERE IN LITTLE DANGER, AND DIDN'T EVEN KNOW BOAT WAS LEAKING Assaulted Teacher and Gave Police

Crystal Stream, With Chamber of Commerce Visitors on Board, Struck a Bar Off Rothesay, and Pumps Were Kept Going All the Way to Indiantown,"But Only Those Who Knew the Facts Were Alarmed.

They trip of the Chambers of Commerce lelegates up river Monday afternoon was marked by a little incident not on the leler; the water was gaining slowly, but cards. The boat struck a sand bar or reef when off Rothesay, and her pumsurely.

The tug Wee fladdie was steaming in were kept working sharply during the run the wake of the Cryst d Stream and the back to Indiantown as she was leaking shore was not far off and that lessened the danger When in the Narrows the water has

Most of the ladies and gen board knew nothing of the little accident until they were ashore, and so enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Perhaps they wil think all the more of the trip when they discover how eventful it was. The Crystal Stream is an old boat, but a staunch

ories were in circulation last night con arming the occurrence, which were calcu

afternoon, the lines were cast off from her wharf at Indiantown, and the start was made for up river. Among those who were on board beside the visitors and their party of ladies were James F. Robertson, Deputy Mayor John McGoldrick, W. M. Jarvis, W. S. Fisher, D. J. Methaughlin, G. Sidney Smith, T. H. Estabrooks, Samnel Lewis (Bermuda); E. F. Jones, W. E. Vroom, George Robertson, M. P. P., E. A. Smith, W. F. Hadhewayi, E. Peters, E. O. Elkin, D. Arnold Fox, W. Mulkin, Ald. Hamm, J. C. Males, Col. A. J. Markham, D. J. Pundy, M. P. P., and other prominent business men, some of whom were accompanied by ladies. There is all about 150 percent. Citizens who were on the business men all about 150 percent. J. Markham, D. J. Pundy, M. P. P., and

which the Crystal Steram sustained with Kennebeccasis were viewed by escended and ascertained that a hole ha The sail up the river was a very enjoy ble one, and the different points of inter-st were shown to the visitors who were een knocked in the hull-not Steamer Strikes on a Bar. It was shortly after 4 o'clock when Long Island in Kennebeccasis Bay was round-ed, and the steamer's bow was pointed to he westward, on the voyage

berning the occurrence, which were curve lated to give the visitors a false idea con-cerning their experience. The Crystal Stream had been chartered for the trip and about 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon, the lines were cast off from her wharf at Indiantown, and the start was

whom were accompanied by ladies. There were in all about 159 persons on board. In the forward saloon retrestments and hundheon were served, while in the after saloon Harrison's orchestra discoursed a choice programme of music. The usual sail on the main river was not taken and, instead, the beauties of

been knocked in the min-mote a large one but sufficiently great to make it impera-tive that the boat go below the falls for repairs. She will probably be placed on the blocks this morning. When the Crystal Stream reached the wharf she was leaking badly. Early in the wharf she was leaking badly. Karly in the evening No. 5 fire engine was sent its that wharf, and a suction pipe established, and later No. 4 engine relieved No. 5. This tug Neptune was stationed alongsde the boat, and her pumps worked. This stopped the water misner, although at did reach a height of two and a half feet in the the westward, on the voyage homeward towards Indiantown. When off Rodhesay, there was a shock; the steamer's bottom slid along something, seemingly a bar; at all events the steamer listed slightly and shock from stem to stem. Noarly every penson on board felt the shock. Some asked what it was, while others took little notice of it. The true state of the case was not. Known by any of the passengers until the steamer had reached the mouth of the Kenmebeccasis and then it was noticed that she had sprung a leak, and, it seem-

when in the charlove the watch with gained so much on the pumps that it could be seen unterplainly slopping about the stoke hole up to the ash pan. Once the engines almost stopped, but only for a few moments, when they again started and the boat kept moving down stream tal Stream is an old boat, but a stranch one and the men in charge of her kept their heads and avoided alarming the guests, feeling that the steamer could make Indiantown in safety The few out-side the crew who were aware of the ac-cident at the time behaved well, although they regarded themselves as in danger. It is thought the matter will be investigated. The facts are given here because incorrect there were in circulation last night con-When nearing Kingsville the word reach

in a few moments the passengers were ashore, and while some banew mothing of the accident, those who did gave a sigh of relief.

nan will sell out their share in the May Queen Steamship Company, and that the sale will be effected by the beginning of

The work on the addition to the power 15. The works on the addition to the power house of the addition to the power. We the corner of Mall and Union streets is being pushed rapidly alhead. The new m4-intervention of the later about the middle of October. When installed it will have the effect of almost doubling the available power. An effort, will be made to have the heaviest part of the building finished be-form rold uncefiber.

On and after Thursday next, October 1, On and after Thursday next. October 1, subunban trains 135, arriving at 7.45; 138, leaving at 18.15; 155, arriving at 22.00, and 156 leaving at 22.40; will be discontinued on the Intercolonial Railway. No 9, ar-riving at 6.25; No. 10, leaving at 23.25, and 134, leaving at 19.00, will make the local stops between St. John and Hampton until the winter time table goes into ef-fect. Suburban train No. 136, leaving at 13.15, and No. 137, arriving 15.30, will run as usual until the next change of time. as usual until the next change of time.

Peter Harding was once known as a North End citizen, and even yet he may, perhaps, be recognized by this description. He has a wooden leg, and formerly con-ducted a saloon on Main street. Laterly, though he has forsaken the conventualities of city life, in order that he might enjoy to the full, dhe innocent pleasures of the wilds. He has established a leafy bower in the woods bidds of Fort Howe-has made his bed beneath the branches, for months now, and his relatives are beginning to fear that if he persists in his devotion to his forest bed noom, his health may become impaired.

Dr. Bryce, of Toronto, and Dr. Catellier, of Quebec, appointed by the depart-ment of the interior to report on the sanitary condition of the immigration fa-cilities at Quebec, Halifax and St. John, cilities at Quebec, Halifax and St. John, were here Saturday, accompanied by Dr. W. L. Ellis, chief medical officer of the department. They inspected the Carie-ton building and also the plans of the proposed second floor of No. 4 immigra-tion shed. J. V. Lantalum, immigra-tion shed. J. V. Lantalum, immigra-tion shed. J. V. Lantalum, Ellis left for Quebec and Dr. Bryce for Toronto, Satur-day might. day night.

In the steamer Breadablik has been charter thered by Furness, Withy & Co. to load apples at Deep Water' terminus at Hali-fax for Glasgow. She will take 17,000 barrels. The work of shipping them will be commenced today at No. 4 pier. Apples will be scarce in Halifax this fall and winter, owing to the large shipments that will be made to the United Kingdom. Advices have been received that the apple crop in Bengland is a total failure owing to the severe storms. Apples are selling at the steamer Breadablik will be followed by other vessels, one of which will take 24,000 barrels.—Halifax Herald, Saturday.
Monday aftermon about 4 o'clock the delivery wagon belonging to Eldward Merals.

Monday alternion about 4 o'clock the delivery wagon belonging to Edward Me Donald, Jr., butcher, Brussels street, was being driven along Germain street by a boy, and when near the residence of Dr. W. P. Bonnell the horse became unmain the bound add and half deets, bulk. W. P. Bonnell, assited by William C. Bowden, carried him into her residence of the market. It appeals to all tastes of the market. It

week will be effected by the beginning of next week. It is understood that the other shareholders, which include Harrier Weston, Engineer Gray, James Barber, Mrs. Hugh McLean and Miss Waring, are the purchasers.

The manriage of Miss Sarah Clarissa Heteh Dickson, daughter of W. B. Dick-son, to Henry Thompson, took place on Wednesday afternoon in Montreal. Rev. A. J. Mowatten officiated Mars Maude Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridegmaid, and the best man was E. F L. Sturdee, of St. John.

The funeral of Miss Josephine Me Gowan took place Friday morning at 8.45 o'clock from ther mother's res 408 Main street to St. Peter's church, where 408 Main street to St. Peter's church, where Rev. Futher Woods, C. SS. R., celebraited high mass of requiem, after which inter-ment was made in the new Oatholic ceme-tery. Cousins of the deceased were pallbearers.

A Bathurst correspondent learns that Sydney DesBrisay, George Gilbert and an-other gentleman have formed themselves

into a company to manufacture lumber on the Quebec side of Baie Chaleur. It is on the Quebec side of Bare Chaleur. It is reported that these gentlemen have se-cured a considerable tract of land on which they expect to obtain a large quantity of first class lumber.

Thomas Swayne, a laborer, was quite badly shaken un Monday alternoon while at work discharging coal from the schooner Alice Maard, at Moran's wharf, off Brit-

Alice Maard, at Moran's wharf, off Brit-tain street Swayne was thrown from a staging by a guy rope, and falling a dis-tance of about 20 feet, alighted on this feet. He was picked up and taken to Donohne's drug store, where Dr. Daniel and the am-bulance were summoned. The injured man was conveyed to St. James' street, where he will be confined for a few days at least. Dr. Daniel could find no bones at least. Dr. Daniel could find no bones

The Enterprise Foundry Company of The Enterprise Foundry Company of Sackville have just been advised that their stove exhibit at the Central Cana-da Exhibition, Ottawa, which closed a few days ago, was the winner of the only diploma awarded for this class of goods. This is certainly a feather in the cap of the Enterprise Foundry Co. whose well known stoves and ranges are so popular in the Maritime Provinces, and it is with

There are now three boats on the tion route, as the Beathice Bi therefore, ought to be satisfied so a thorough service is concerned for the balance of this season. Captain Wasson and crew will stay be Majestic except that probably a

crew will go along to facilitate the hand

Coming Weddings

Basil F. Countney, son of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and Miss Edna Seaman Mo-Kenney, of New York, are to be married in December. The marriage of Miss Bessie M. Burth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R Burtt, of Hartland, Carleton county, to Paul Millar Taylor, of Norfolk (Va.), o take place at the residence of th ride's parents, Oct. 1. Mr. Taylor me Miss Burtt when she was on a visit t

Virginia two years ago. Invitations have been issued for the marriage on October 7th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Hallifax, of Miss C. Louise Putnam, third daughter of Mr. Alfred Putnam, ex-M. P., to Mr. Arithur S. Barnestead, LL. B., of the editorial staff of the Acadian Recorder, Virginia two years ago.

The Dog Show.

At a meeting of the managing commit-tee of the dog show on Saturday eventhe of the dog show on Saturday even-ing the dasses for which the special prizes will be given were arranged as follows. Silver fuit dish, donated by T. McAvity & Sone, to the best fox terrier. Silver eine, donated by W. H. Thorne & Co., to the best spaniel of any variety. Page, to the best bull terrier, any color. Fancy dog colar, donated by H. Horton & Son, to the best & Bergaard. Silver napkin ring, donated by Henry Warlock, to the best dog of any variety. Merscham pipe, donated by Charles Ballie, to the best setter of any variety.

Epworth League Convention. A convention, in the interest of Sunday nd Epworth League work, will in the Methodist church, St. on Theshear für October 1002 chool and Epworth League work, will Stephen, on Tuesday, 6th October, 1903. Rev. A. C. Orews, general secretary of Sunday school and Epworth League work, will take a prominent part in the proceedings. Each superintendent of a circuit in the

district is urgently requested to see that at least two delegates from each Sunday school and Epworth League are elected or appointed, if possible those who will agree to attend, as it is earnestly desired make this convention a pa

The Late James Robertson.

The will of the late James Rober who died in Montreal on Dec. 18, has en filled for probate in Toronto. te is valued at \$369,764.82, which inestate is valued at \$309,764.82, when in cludes the following: Real estate in the province of Quebec, \$254,714.90; in New Brunswick, \$12,000; in Manitoba, \$83,738.22 and bank and other stocks, \$48,000. De-ceased, who was a well-to-do manufacturer in Montreal, leaves the estate to be dvid-

scale than those of last year. In the ama teur series St. John will be well repre-An extensive programme has been ar-anged for the three days during which

the convention lasts. After a praise ser vice at 8 o'clock, his worship Mayor Whit will make an address of valoritie to the delegates. Preliminary business, will then be gone into, after which a platform meet ing Hill be held, the topic of discussion be A whole day will be deve aquatic sports which will bring the car-nival to a close. In the morning, rowing races will comprise the programme Against the local professional men will be be gone into, after which a platform meet ing field be held, the topic of discussion be-ing "Good Citizenship. Prof W. W. Ar-thews," of Mt. Allison University; Rev. Olarence McKinhon and Rev! Dr. McLedd will take part in the discussion. Joint meetings will be held on Wednes-day morning. Thursday morning, after; noon and evening. A programme has been prepared for separate sessions of the Bap-tist Young People's Union on Wednesday morning, aftermon and evening. The commutee having charge of the ar-rangements fear that they are going to be short of a commodations for the del-egates as they expect as many more as are now here and they earnestly request that all who are interested in the work send in their names together with the number of delegates they can accommodate, to Queen Square church, where the committee will pitted, an American four-oared crew an probably representatives from Halifax hale the amateurs will be in con the crews and carsmen from at least two the prominent Hadirax clubs. In the af moon the harbor yacht races will take

IUMBER SHIPMENTS.

Many Cargoes Going Forward from Yar-mouth County-

On September 14th the Norwegian ship Patriarch, 1,221 tons, Capta Salvesen, tow-ed down from Tusket Wedge to Tucker's Is and, with a cargo of 1,193,000 of lumber

Is and, with a cargo of 1,193,000 of tumber for Buenos Ayres. The Italian barque Ciampa Emilia, 864 tons, is now loading a cargo of birch and spruce deals at Tusket Wedge for Bristol Channel. She is moored in the stream to make room for the Norwegian barque Volve, which loads a cargo of 1,500,000 of lumber for Buenos Ayres.

The Norwegian barque Tixona, 756 tons, Capt. Bjorge, hauled in to the whari of Mestre, J. H. Porter & Co. to discharge ballast. She will load deals for Dublin Ireland.)

Trinity church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when N. Louis Brenan was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Louise Buenos Ayres, shipped by Messrs. Parker Eakins & Co., D. R. Saunders, N. J. Ray mond and the Pleasant Valley Lumber

The above vessels were all stevedore

New Steel Steamer.

Messrs. Carmichael, of New Glasgow aunched on the 5th of September from he yard of Messus. Naper & Miller, Yoka In the presence of relatives a very pretty wedding took place at 6 o'clock on Mon-day at the church of St. John the Baptist, Clyde, their new steel steamer Pontia She was christened by Miss Maria Ca day at the entren of St. John the Bapust, when Rev. W. F. Chapman united in mar-riage Thomas L. Baxter, of the Collier Weekly staff, and Miss Minnie E. Smyth, daughter of the late Bernard B. Smyth. The bride wore a costume of navy blue cloth, with gray furs and a large black picture hat of Persian famb, trimmed with course and esticit profession famb, termed with midhael, as she passed from the ways, by mashing a bottle of wine, to which was attached a bouquet of flowers containing sinaling a boute of while, to while will was attached a bouquet of flowers containing a sprig of while heather for good luck. Miss Carmichael was presented by the builders with a gold enamelled chain

Conductor." Telegrams were at once sent asking for anticulars and asking that the body b ent here. Up to a late hour last night n her news had been received excer at the remains were on their way eas The decased, who was 24 years of age ras well known and very popular on the has a party of St. John

friends, is now it ecently made hospital in Liverpool with one of legs broken, as the result of an accident on board the Lake Simcoe while on the



Brenan-Rowe.

A very pretty wedding took place at

Rowe, youngest daughter of Richard Rowe,

essy, of St. Stephen, wore a suit of grav

MaNeill-Hornbrook.

Points.

white with hat to match. The muptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Ediward Scully, C. SS. R. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Ed-ward Tierney, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mirs. Mr. Neill leave this evening for their future home in New Hampshire. They were the recipients of many beautiful and costly with and at Other New Brunswick

White-Loons:

Monoton, Sept. 28-(Special)-The marniage of Miss Election IC, Lyons, eldest daughter John M. Lyons, general passen ger agent of the L.C. R., to James E. White, of O. M. Mcklanson & Co., Shediac, was solemnized in St. Bernard's church at 9.30 this evening in the presence of a Rockland Road. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. J. A. Richardson, assist-ed by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker. The groom Father Me.

Father Meahan performed the cere ed by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker. The groom was supported by Harington H. Brown, and Miss Ella G. Rowe, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Florence Ethel Rowe Steeves, neice of the bride, was maid of honor. The bnide was at-tired in a dark blue travelling costume. After the wedding, which was attended tired in a dark blue travelling costume. After the wedding, which was attended by a large number of guests Mr. and Mrs. Brenan left by the steamer Calvin Austin for a honey moon trip to Boston and New York. and on their return will reside on Rockland Road. Baxter-Smyth.

Fraser-Olark.

The marriage of Miss J. Isabel, only daughter of the late R. A. Clark, Alber-ton (P. E. Island), to the Rev. J. Kier G. Fraser, pastor of the second Presbyterian church, Charleston (South Carolina), took place at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday last. The Rev. Dr. Fraser of St. John, and brother of the groom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. T. D. Moss and Rev. H. G. Gratz, among the immediate relatives of the contracting immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The company then partook of a wedding breakfast using which the groom received the am of congratula-tion. Available is an of rise the bridal Charlottetown on a tour through Nova Scotia to Beston and New York and other American cities, thence to their home at Charleston (South Carolina.) The numer-ous presents which the bride received were legant and costly .- Guardian.

Frank King, who escaped from the guards at Rockwood park on July 6, was captured by Policeman Silas Perry Saturlay evening.

A good wrinkle for mending a hole in an umbrella is to stick on very firmly black court plaster inside the umbrella. This is not so much seen as a darn.

o clock, when Miss Lazze Hornbrook, of Cody's Station, Queens county, was united in marriage to Louis McNeill, of this city, formerly of Grand River (P.E.I.). The bride, who was given away by her brother, Walter Hornbrook, wore a navy blue broadcloth suit, with hat to match. She was attended by Miss Annie M. Tierney, niece of the groom, who was gowned in

CANADIANS IN HEW YORK. New Members Join Their Club, Which is Growing Fast.

(Ire.and.) All the above cargoes were supplied by Messrs. Dickie & McGrath, Tusket. The barquentine F. B. Lovitt, Captain Rafuse, finished loading at Yarmouth on Wednesday and towed down to the offing. She has a cargo of 671,000 of lumber for Purset A uncertained by Mossre Parket. The September meeting of the Canadia

The four-masted steel barquentine Re-form, Capt. Spiers, will begin loading a cargo of lumber for Buenos Ayres, to be supplied by the same parties as the F. B. Lovitt's.

by contract under the superintendence of Capt. J. B. Crosby, which as he says, keeps the old gentleman quite busy for a lad of 70.—Yarmouth Telegram.

The Pontiac is 352 feet long, 48 feet inches wide, and 25 feet deep; tonage 3,270 gross, and a dead weight capacity o day: "Your brother, Albert, was accidently killed at 8.35 this morning. The remains are at Kamloops Hospital. Please say what

gines. J. LAWSON

> New moose hunting grounds are opening up this season. C. F. Watson has venient camps on the Salmon River wi Grand Falls as his starting point. He no people in an

The Rev. David Russel, of Edmo

were admitted and from reports made by workers in the organization, it was con-sidered wise to take the larger meeting room in the hall for next meeting. This scats 600. Among those who joined from the provinces were John Montgomery, barrister, late of Campbellton (N. B.), who was also a resident of this city for some yeans; C. W. Kay, of Salisbury (N. B.); A. A. Fourest, of Halifax (N. S.) The president announced an address to

D., and also that a musical programm had been arranged for that meeting. I cordial invitation to all Canadians to at tend the next club-evening as guests of the club was extended. The attention of "

Killed in the West.

ou wish to do.

(Signed)

all provincial exiles is called to the mee ngs of this society and it is believed that organizations of this character are valuable in renewing old friendships and are mutu-ally beneficial to all concerned.

bundens with a good enamened chan bracelet. After a pleasant drive to Mr Napier's home on the Clyde, where lunch was served, speeches and toasts fol lowed. The following telegram was received by Mrs. George Purdy, of this city, Mon

Moose Hunting.

d. The newly married couple left on the American boat for Boston, New York, Washington and other American cities and on their return will reside at 19 Elliott Row. 'Ille bride was the recipient of many party of Pitiadelphia sportsmen in on the Salmon River and will likely have another shortly. Geo. Price, of Grand Falls, has built and furnished two good and conpeautiful and costly remembrances. 'A' very quiet wedding took place at St

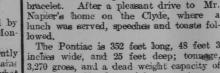
expects to have several parties in the sason.-Victoria County News. Peter's church Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Lizzie Hornbrook, of

(Eng.), who while on a visit to St.

was well known and very popular on the wost side. Lust spring he went west and was engaged up to the time of his death railroading with the C. P. R. He was a son of Mr. and Mis. Andrew M. riamm, of Canleton, and besides his parents he is survived by two sisters. Mrs. George Purdy and Mis. Gibbert Davidson, of this city, and one brother. The body will probably arrive here about Saturday.

"Papa, what is a syndicate?"." "My son it is a body of human beings entirely sur rounded by money." assage home.

sequins and ostrich plumes. She carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie M. Shaughalbatross, with cream trimmings and a large black picture that, and carried a bou-quet of pink chrysanthemums. The groom was ably supported by T. L. Gallivan. Af-3.500 tons. She has triple expansion en ter the ceremony the party drove to the vaidence of the bride's mother, Duke treet, where a durinty breaktast was serv





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

CAUSED CATTLE DISEASE.

WONDERFUL MARCH **OF 104TH REGIMENT** ST. JOHN TO QUEBEC

1,000 Men, Raised in This Province During the War of 1812, Did the 435 Miles in Sixteen Days, Without the Loss of a Man, in Midwinter.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XI (Continued 4.)

RIVAL CLAIMS TO THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

Cadillac's idea of protecting the low lying lands of the St. John river from in undation during the spring freshet, by enlarging the outlet at the falls, has been revived on more than one occasion. For example, sixty years later we find the fol-lowing note in the statement prepared by the missionaries Le Loutre and de L'Asle-Dien for the use of the commissioners engaged in the attempt to settle the bound

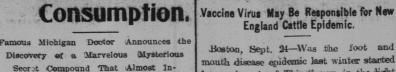
"The River St. John is very exte sive and the soil is ex apable of supporting at least 1,000 families, but there exists an inconvenience which ent prevents the place from being inhabited as it should be. This in ce is due to the frequency of the floods occasioned by a fall where the do not discharge themselves fast enough and in consequence flow back upor lands above, which they inundate, But if the proposed colony be established at this place** it would be possible to give went to the flood by removing a small ob on [portage]" less than an eighth of a league wide; this would certainly pre he inundations, dry up the lands and render cultivation practicable."

A bill was once introduced into the House of Assembly for the purpose of en ling the promoters to remove, by blasting, the rocks that obstruct the mouth o the river and thus allow the waters to flow more freely. It was claimed that many fits would follow, chiefly that the lumbermen would be able to get their log and deals to market more expeditiously and at less cost, and that the farmers, of verville, Grand Falls and Sheffield would be saved the serious ed by the annual freshet. However, popular sentime to the project. People speedily realized that not only would the oved but that navigation would be rendered precarious The project, in fact, would have changed our noble St. John into a tidal ightly mud flats alternating with rushing currents of turbid waters, while of the low-lying lands goes the remedy would in all probability have than the disease for instead of an annual inunda ave been an inundation at every high tide. Moreover the marbor at St. John would have been ruined. There can be no secure harbor at the mouth of a grea idal river where swirling tides pour in and out twice in the course of every tw four ho

Cadillac mentions the convenient route to Quebec via the River St. John The Indians had used it from time immemorial and the French followed their example, as at a later period did the English. Tre missionaries Le Louttre and d L'Isle-Dieu in the statement prepared by them in 1768, already mentioned, say:-

"It is very easy to maintain communication with Quebec, winter and summ nlike, by the River St. John, and the route is especially convenient for detachment of troops needed either for attack or defense; here is the route to be taken an followed:-

"From Quebec to the River du Loup.



stantly Cures Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles.

Free Cure for

Has Been Tried and Tested by Stat Officials and Great Medical Men Who ounce it the Grandest Discovery of the Age.

Large Trial Package, Duty Free, Sent Free Return Mail to All Who Send Their Name and Address.

I have made the most marvelous discovery in the realms of medicine. I have produced a mysterious compound unknown to other chemists or to medical science, and it has proven the most wonderful cure of consump-tion, coughs, throat and lung troubles ever



AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF GREAT Boston, Sept. 24-Was the foot and nouth disease epidemic last winter started A Wonderful Tribute to the Power by vaccine virus? This theory, in the light Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to of recent discoveries, is not irrational. It Cure Stubborn Diseases. now under investigation in Washington. Proof upon proof has accumulated that Valcaine virus thas been found to be cap Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure when

of producing the foot and mouth disrs, hospital treatment and all other title, but where that virus ca cines fail. Paralyzed limbs have been om and how it was contaminated are red to strength, rheumatic sufferers juestions that may be answ open questions sthat may be answered by Dr. Salmon, chief of the buceau of animal industry in Washington. By mere accident the disease properties in virus were dis-covered, and thorough and careful investi-gation by United States authorities has confirmed it. This also solves the mysteri-mus appearance of the first and result disen made bright, active and strong; neuralgic pains banished, and the poor dysgiven a new digestion when it seemed almost hopeless to expect a cure. Here is a bit of strong proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring health and strength after years of sueffring. Mr. Louis Brien is a well known resident of St. Dida One and the ster years ous appearance of the foot and mouth dised to have been A Louis brien is a well known resident of St. Didace, Que., and tells of his years of suffering as follows: "Eleven years ago, while working in the bush. I strain-ed myself and brought on terrible pains in my stomach and back, where the trouble seemed to locate. I had frequent fits of vomiting, which cannot much distress. the malady was suppo ompletely stamped out. Experiments with accine virus were being carried on by entists in connection with the rece

escientizists in connection with the recent discovery of the smallpox germ, and all of a sudden the animals used in this experi-ment began to show symptoms of the foot and mouth disease. Incoulations had been made on some calves, resulting in their death rather suddenly, but the cows in the barn overe infected by it and elaughtered by government officials. At first there was nes I could w for months at a time unable to do anything; time I could work I was a At different t uses I was t ne doubt as to the charcter of the disease, simply because it was impossible to understand how it could reach Wakefield at that time, but that doubt has been reere una Then I we nder the

uel E. Bennett, who has of the local office of the United States pureau of animal industry, undentook an ed wo anv the chracter of and if it could be produc vaccine virus. Leasing an abandonce in on a farm in Greenwood, near Wake Pills ield, he had it fitted up for the purpose and in the course of two of three weeks gan to nem. From th, and that the lot of virus used in the snu Wakefield would, ever disease that cannot b the slightest sym ution was taken to ar ive at accurate results. The men who wer ved me much suff They would ha investigation were idance, staying with the with the

as this, that even an in the barn night and day. They ases can be cured, there entire care of the animals and th onable doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore health in all barn, and would admit no outsid ases where given a fair trial. These pills On occasions when they had to lead disinfected themselves thoroughly old by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50c, per box or six boxes ented on fourteen calves an for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont: had been used in Wakefield. To begin with they incoulated some of the cattile. This See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on produced the disease. Then they allowed the wrapper around every box. ers, and found that the disease pr

luced by the virus spread from one EXHIBITION AT SUSSEX OPEN. ner the same as the foot an mouth disease. All the animals have been killed and the barn was disinfected three tigation heing

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WELL AND STRONG,

SUFFERING.

GOOD CHEER AND GOOD SPEECHES.

n return though the former took 84 per animal and agricultural produce for export. Canada should,he thought, buy as much as possible from the old country. Personally, however, he was in favor of some preference, as he did not believe a few shillings per quarter wheat would increase the cost of food

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and there would in any case be compe sating advantages. E. W. Kendall, of Wakefield, spoke i nade well, weak, anaemic girls and wom- high praise of Canada's educational system Canada was great in the quality of he people, as hown by their achievements great in her ranches, wheat fields any cella, 2.24%. N. L. McDonald, Sydney, b. g., Joe Young-hart, 2.24½. F. F. Gaudet, St. Joseph's, b. m., Kitty F. Jas. D. Keith, Stellarton, blk. m., Allee H. J. A. McAnn, Moncton, ch. g., Sim. Fred Warren, Springhill, Dewey Guy. F. C. Robinson, Petitcodiac, b. m., Clayold, Ed. E. McManus, Memramcook, m., Park-

great in her ranches, wheat fields and forests, and in many offher aspects. She was great in the best sort of ways. J. H. Wimble, of Jensey, told of the meeting Jenseymen on the C. P. R., in Winnipeg, in Victoria and on Bay Cha-feur. Nine-tenths of their emigrants came to Canada. So many of the male popula-tion had come that now the women were tion had come that now the in a majority at home. He threw this out as a hint to Canadianis reeking wives, and the remark gave Mr. Hazen an opportun Wimble had as yet done noth ity to expre that Mr. ng to ameliarate the condition of the for

uld be wholly Charles Catelli, representing the Moneven at the ays sufferin ted by the to help treal Chamber de Commerce, made admirable brief speech, referring to the congress, the tour of the delegates and eption given them at St. John. The chairman next proposed Our Guast Deputy Mayor McGoldrick was the firs

to respond, and expressed regret at the absence, through illness, of Mayor White. The deputy mayor made a witty address telling the visitors about St. John, and comest men on the continent. He dewlt e. and I he ne I began to upon what had been done to develop the winter port and remarked that we exnce more a bected soon to have a fast mail service to St. John so that our friends from the oof of this is

day's work as could visit us often Recorder Skinner delivered an eloquen I am only sorry ching the significa an assemblage and the intense loyalty any al aspirations of the Canadian p de. He referred in eloquent terms to the hominion, whose people are moved by aith in the empire, love to the king, reollections of the past and hope for the

luring the evening.

ations are in.

Sawmill Burned.

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., after referring to the great west, pointed out the great advantages New Brunswick offers to the advantages New Brunswick offers to the man of moderate means, and in this con-nection quoted the letter of Reed Lewis to Mr. Duff-Miller showing that from personal experience the preferred this province to either Ontario or British Col-umbia. He urged the delegates in their re-ports at home not to forget to say a word for New Brunswick. Touching the question of preferential trade he said that Canada's desire was not a narrow one, for the people believed that while it would help them it would immeasurably strength-

Wilbur, Moncton, b. g., Harry. Cooke, Shediac, b. g., Clayson Jr. Boutillier, Halifax, b. m., Shella Second Day. Free-for-All-Purse \$300. C. W. Robinson, Moncton, blk. g., Scamp J. McK. Thom

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

Entries for Moncton Races.

The following are the entries for the races on the Moncton exhibition track on Friday and Saturday:-

First Day.

2.20 Trot, 2.23 Pace-Purse \$300.

Dr. F. A. Taylor, Moncton, b. g., Fleet-

tep, 2.20%. W. Sharen, St. Stephen, b. s., Burbon T.,

Fred Warren, Springhill, Rockfarm Grace,

Frank Boutillier, Halifax ,b. g., Starlight. Amos Etter, Amherst, b. s., Roberval, 2.20. John B. Gilchrist, M. D., Greenwich, Don-

2.40 Trot and Pace-Purse \$150

McDonald, Souris, g. g., Rosemon. DeWitt, Bridgetown, b. filly, Daisey

Robinson, Moncton, g. g., Bon

TURF.

E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney, blk. s., Lord Al-E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney, b. g., Ga Fred Warren, Springhill, b. m., He Fred Warren, Springhill, b. m., Helen R., 2.08%. Fred Warren, Springhill, r. g., Park Camp-bello, 2.18%. A. H. Learment ,Truro, b. m., Whirligig, 2.10.

2 25 Trot 2.28 Pace-Purse \$300

J. J. Brownell, Baie Verte, b. s., Bermuda Wilks, 2.24%. C. A. Dickie, Shediac, blk. g., Bijou, 2.26. W. B. Bowness, Summerside, b. g., L. S. 2.26%. Chas. Keith, Berry's Mills, b. g., George. Fred Warren, Springhill, b. m., Nena Wilks, 2.27½. Frank S. Black, Amherst, g. m., Topsy B., F. Duncanson, Fairville, ch. m., Annie Brevet, 2.28. J. B. DeWitt, Bridgetown, b. filly, Daisy DeWitt, 2.41. Dewrot, 2.41.
 J. T. Prescott, Sussex, ch. m., Drusil, 2.29½.
 N. L. McDonald, Sydney, b. g., Joe Young-hart, 2.24½.
 Wm. Wilson, Halifax, blk. filly, Carnot, 2007.

29¼. C. W. Cooke, Shediac, b. g., Clayson Jr.

INDICTED NEW YORK

From the River du Loup by a portage of 18 leagues to Lake Temiscour From Lake Temiscouata to Madaloechka [Madawaska.] From Madaoechka to Grand Falls.

From Grand Falls to Medoctek. Noom Medoctek to Ecouba [Aukpaque], post of the Indians of the Jesuit mis

ionary, Father Germain

From Ecoulta to Jemsec.

From Jenses, leaving the River St. John and traversing Dagidemoech [Washe demoak] lake ascending by the river of the same name, thence by a portage of (leagues to the River Petkondiak.

From Petkoudiak to Memeramcouk descending the river which bears that name

From Memeramcouk by a portage of three leagues to Nechkak [Westcock].

and Promi Nechkake to Bearsejour. And has been been been on the best on the set bein on the best of the french officers Marin and Montees arrived at Beausejour in less than a month from the time of their departure from

Quebec, the distance being about 500 miles. in the war of 1812 the 104th regiment, raised in this province, left St. John ou the 11th day of February and on the 27th of the same month crossed the St. Law rence on the ice and entered Quebec 1,000 strong, having accomplished a march of 435 miles in midwinter in sixteen days and, says Col. Playfair, without the lose of e miain.

In the year 1887 the 43d Light Infantry murched from this province to Quebec in the month of December in almost precisely the same time, but the conditions wer distinctly more favorable; the season was not nearly so rigorous, roads and bridge had been constructed over the greater portion of the route and supplies could be obtained to better advantage. Yet it is said the great Duke of Wellington observed of this march of the 43d Light Infantry, "It is the only achievement performed by a British officer that I really envy." How much greater a feat was the march of the gallant hundred-and-fourth whose men, poorly fed and insufficently clad, passed over the same route on snowshoes in the middle of a most inclement winter, a quarter of a century before, to defend Canadian homes from a foreign invader?

During the negotiations between the French and English commissioners on th boundaries of Acadia , the suggestion was made by the Abbes de L'Isle-Dieu and Le Louire, that if it should be found impossible to hold all the lands north of the Bay of Fundy for France the St. John river region should be left undivided and in of its native inhabitants. As early as the year 1716 the Marquis de Vaudreuil had stated to the French government: "The English wish to seize upon the lands that the Abenakis and Indians of the River St. John occupy, under the pre text that this land forms part of Acadia ceded to them by the king. The Indiana so far from withdrawing on this account have answered that this land has always belonged to them, and that they do not consider themselves subjects of the French, but only their allies."

Vaudreuil admits that he encouraged this idea, and that his proposal to build a church for the Maliseets at Medoctec had as one of its principal objects the ce-

Vanderenin admars that he encouraged this idea, and that all projosal to both of the stream in the Maliseets at Medoctec had as one of its principal objects the center induces.
In clurch for the Maliseets at Medoctec had as one of its principal objects the center induces interval of their alliance with the French and providing them with another induces.
In 1749 Charlevoix, the well known Jesuit historian, writes the French minister at Versailles not to delay the settlement of the boundaries, for the English, who are colonizing and fortifying Acadia, will soon be in a position to oppress the Abenakis (Maliseets) if steps are not taken in season to prevent them and to guarantee to the Indians peaceable possession of their country, where it is necessary for them to remain in the west. peaceable possession of their country, where it is necessary for them to remain in order to defend it against the English, otherwise there would be nothing to hinder the English from penetrating as far as the French settlements nearest Quebec; besides, where would the Abenakis go if they were obliged to abandon their country? "In short," Charlevoix adds, "it seems to me certain that if time is given the English to people Acadia before the limits are agreed on, they will not fail to appropri ate all the territory they wish, and to secure possession by strong forts which will render them masters of all that part of New France south of Quebec; and if this should be done it will certainly follow that the Abenakis will join them, will aban-don their religion, and our most faithful allies will become our most dangerous enemies.

Of all the leaders of the French in Acadia, none was more active and influen tial than the Mobe Le Loutre. But while this energy, ability and patriotism are undoubted, his conduct has been the subject of severe criticism not only on the part of his adversaries but of the French themselves. He did not escape the censure of the Bishop of Quebec for meddling to so great an extent in temporal affairs but the Bishop's censure is mild compared to that of an anonymous historian this period, believed to have been a French officer who served at inquisbourg at this peniod, believed to have been a French officer who served at hoursbourg at the time it was beseiged by the English in 1758 (and for several years previously), who writes: "Abbe Loutre, missionary of the Indians in Acadia, soon put all in fire and flame, and may be justly deemed the scourge and curse of this country. This wicked monster, this cruel and blood thirsty Priest, more inhumane and savage than the natural savages, with a murdering and slaughtering mind, instead of an Evangelick spirit, excited continually his Indians against the English. * * * All the French had the greatest horror and indignation at Le Loutre's barbarous ac-tions; and I dare say if the Court of France had known them they would have been far from approving of them."

(To be continued.)

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"It would be interesting to know the exact location of the "portage" referred to above. Was it the rocky neck between Marble Cove at Indiantown and the Straight Shore? Or was it the comparatively slight obstruction at Drury's Cove that prevents the river finding an outlet by way of the March Creek into Courtenay Bay? See on this head Dr. George F. Matthew's interesting paper on "The Outlets of the St. John River;" Nat. Hist. Society bulletin No. xil., p. 43.

discovered. I have taken cons

I have taken consumptives who, were ing upon their dealk beds, given up by own home physicians to die in a by o and I have cured them completely, and again i have restored health or com of death the very jaw mysterious co es who were in cure any and lung I alone hold s the far is ho cure c roof in men no, mat , for my us compound will cure y stage. I furn h room ances. The leading m rylized comunations and my wonsering disc en conpelled by is st curre of the lead of ledge that my work as ous, and that I point puton, no matter how ery stage stories if those consuminon to little short of tively do cure nany remedies rd Collins of Det he Di-Public A. T. P Duluth. M

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Steamship Company's fleet, sailed for St. John (N. B.) at noon today on her last

Months.

Steamer Calvin Austin, of the Easter

Golden Wedding.

of the State of Missouri. Sheriff John Powers of Omaha, one of the best known criminal hunters in the west. Hon. D. J. O'Brien, Omaha, who is popu-larly known as "the Delmonico of Omaha" and the west. I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this, I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write me. Ad-dress me personally, Dr. Derk P. Yonker-man, 3165 Shakespeare Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich., and I will gladly send them, by re-turn mall, a large trial package, duty free, absolutely free, all charges prepaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or dis-couraged you are this trial treatment will convince you and do you more good than all changes of climate or other remedies.

The Poet

On Thursday evening last all the child-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hoyt, with a A voice comes over the wooded hills, Over the hills with their thousand stream Starting the silence with exquisite thrills, Luring the soul to wanton in dreams. arge number of other relatives and riends, met at their house on Brittain

A singer who sings from fulness of heart A nightingale hid in the sheltering woo Born in this world, yet standing apart Dreaming sweet dreams in his softude.

A seer of visions whose beautiful songs As flowers in their fragrance the fancy b guiles Till the soul in its hungerings tosses and

For the golden fruit of Hesperides Isles.

O, singer sing on for our earth hath need Of the strains that touch like a thing divine. Luring the sordid from passionate greed And the drunken foot from his best

0, singer sing on to the earth and sky; Sing to the wind and the restices sea, And thou shalt know in that land on high The fulness of song and its mystery.

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H. J. Dryden is exhibiting stoves and general hardware. The end of the main floor is occupied by the wares of the Suesx Mercantle Company-turniture, carpeting and general household goods.
Extending along the left side of the hall are the booths of the Hallfax Optical Company-turniture, carpeting and general household goods.
Extending along the left side of the hall are the booths of the Hallfax Optical Company-turniture, carpeting and fancy work, in charge of Miss Howes, Miss Howe completed. This investigation might have been car-ried on longer, but people in the neighbor-hood became so inquisitive about what was going on, that it was deemed safest to dis-continue, less the disease, after it had been fully developed, should escape and begin to spread again. One of the main questions remaining unaniswered is, "How did the virus become contaminated?" as pure virus will not produce the disease. When Dr. Schmön was in Boston a few weeks ago he dearned of the situation and decided to intimize further into the circum-

cided to inquire further into the circum ances that made it possible for such viru

stances that made it possible for such virus to come upon the market. At the same time that Dr., Bennett's men were experimenting with contaminat-ed virus at Greenwood, Dr. Peters of the State cattle bureau, was conducting a similar experiment with pure virus at the The men were experimenting with contaminative of virus at Greenwood, Dr. Peters of the similar experiment with pure virus at the Bussey. Institutes. He inoculated the virus at the Bussey. Institutes. He inoculated the virus is the called at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow. Multiple the simple state symptoms, nor were the other animals in the barn affected by it. It is impossible at this time to say de finitely whether impure vaccine virus started to other animals in the barn affected by it. It is impossible at this time to say de finitely whether impure vaccine virus started to other animals is there are an another of vaccine virus manufacture in the track is correct. It started in that city for the principal ones being those of H. K. Mulford of Philadelphia; Park Davis & Co, of Detroit; the National Vaccine Company, of Ohelsea. These firms supply most of the virus used in America, but in the near future the state board of health will manufacture the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are an induced the virus used in America, but in the near future the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an induction to the virus used in America, but in the near future the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an induction to the virus used in America, but in the near future the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an induction the state board of health will manufacture the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an induction to the virus used in America, but in the near future the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an induction to the virus used in America, but in the near future the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an induction the virus the the virus the tother the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Tethore are are an another of the virus the tother and the virus the tother and the track to the virus the tother and the track to the virus the tother and the track to the tother and the virus the tother and the time tother tother and the tra

Bingland Vaccine Company, of Uneisea. These firms supply most of the virus used in America, but in the near future the state board of health will manufacture the virus needed in Massachusetts. Dr. Teho-bald Smith, who will have charge of it, has been in Europe this summer to study the process at foreign establishments. A laterativer for this special number will be

laboratory for this special purpose will be built at the Russey Institute. Plans for it are nearly completed. SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SEASON

STRAWBERRIES AT \$1 A BOX IN BOSTON. Botton, Sept. 26—Much to the surprise of marketamen, strawberries showed up in the big market this week. The berries ar-rived in good condition and certainly carries ar-rived, and consequently very iew dealers had them for sale; still they were in the market and brought the fancy price of \$1 a box. The strawberries were home-grown, coming from Essex, Melrose, Burlington and other nearby places. A farmer from Burlington suid yesterday that he had 275 more quarts of them, which he has sold to a big dealer. Steamer Calvin Austin Makes Her a box. The strawberries were home-grown Malrose Burlington

to a big dealer.

KING'S OLD TRAINER DEAD. trip there for the sason. After she returns she will haul over to East Boston for re-

Effort to Reduce Weight Resulted in His Contracting Consumption.

spe will hand over to hast boston for re-pairs to her bow, which was bent in a collision early in the summer. It has been a most successful season with her, for despite the adverse weather conditions of Denver, Sept. 25-Richard S. Howse, July she averaged between 400 and 500 passengers each trip. Nothing definite has been settled about what will be done with

formerly trainer of thoroughbreds in King Edward's stables, was buried in this city the Austin this winter, but it is barely possible that she will be put on the Portoday. He died at the age of 32 of con sumption, contracted in his efforts to re-duce his weight to meet the requirements of his profession. The famous horses Or-monde and Isomony were trained by Howse. land route.-Boston Transcript, Sept. 24.

The World's Railroads,

Some one has estimated that the aggregate length of the world's railroads was treet to assist them to celebrate the gold in 1901, more than half a million miles n anniversary of their wedding. During the evening, on behalf of the The apportionment of mileage to the diff The apportonment of anneage to the dif-ferent countries was as follows: Europe, 180.708; Asia, 41.814; Africa, 14,187; North America, 226,503; South America, 28,654; Australia, 15,649—North America leading. amily and friends respectively, two well-Thilled purses of gold were presented to them in an appropriate speech by Rev. Christopher Burnett. Congratulatory speeches were also made by E. L. Rising and A. A. Wilson, G. H. The two continents of the western hemis phere, it will be noted, have more mile of railroad dhan all the rest of the world together; North America alone more than Europe and Asia together. The additions Waterbury, and others. Mr. Hoyt feelngly expressed his surprise and gratitude after which the happy company was en-tertained with piano selections by H. Kinsman, of Boston, and the partaking of refreshments. fter which the happy company was en-16,947 in 1901-1901 having been, as will b

A STATE ADD. APPENDING ...

A presimist is a man who is always seen, a phenomenally active year in rail road building.-Harper's Weekly. oking for worms in chestnuts.

MERCHANT DISAPPEARS

New York, Sept. 28.—Inspector McCluskey was today informed that Louis Levine, a manufacturer of underwear in this city, in-dicted for alleged fraud in June, had dis-appeared and a general alarm for his ap-prehension was sent throughout the country. Levine was charged with obtaining by fraud-ulent statements about \$44,000 worth of laces from three local firms.

Indictments After Municipal Investigation.

Detxoit, Mich., Sept. 26-Robert Con way and Herman Wartell, two of the six men indicted yesterday by the grand jury tial trade. Canada was at the opening of two pathways. Which would she take if an unfavorable answer were received? The one pathway led toward a splendid empire, the other toward disintegration. Mr. Hatheway's suggestion of a possibility, of taking the latter was met with crice of "No. no!"

He declared, however, that the onus W. H. Morland and John Hock, two the delegates to exert their influence to prevent any tendency toward disintegramore of the men named in the indictments were released on bail last night and Henry-Merden is so seriously ill that the indict-W. S. Fisher spoke a few words of ment will not be read to him for a num per of days.

A Well-known Economic Writer Dead.

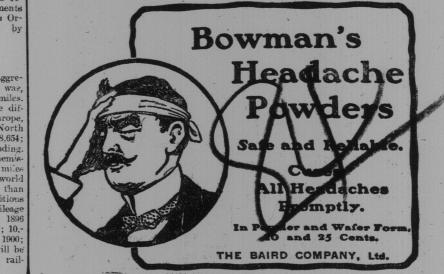
W. S. Fisher spoke a few words of oordial greeting to the visitors, and then Amos Crabtree, of Bradford, in eloquent words proposed the health of Mr. Jarvis. The latter gracefully responded and the baquet ended with Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem. Harrison's orthestra furnished music during the surging Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Henry D. Lloyd, a vell known writer on economic subjects died today at his home in Winnetka. He was born in New York city, May 1, 1846. From 1869 to 1872 Mr. Lloyd was assistant secretary of the American Free Trade League, organized by William Cullen Bry-ant, David A. Wells and other prominent Burned Amherst Concern Rebuilding. Amherst, Sept. 28-Christie Bros. & Co. eformers. He took an active part in the organization of the young men's munici-pal reform association of New York in 1870, which contributed materially to the overthrow of the Tweed machine in that year. He published a manual for voters with the characteristic title "Every man his own voter," which was distributed throughout the city in that campaign.

1,000 Attend Bangor Music Festival.

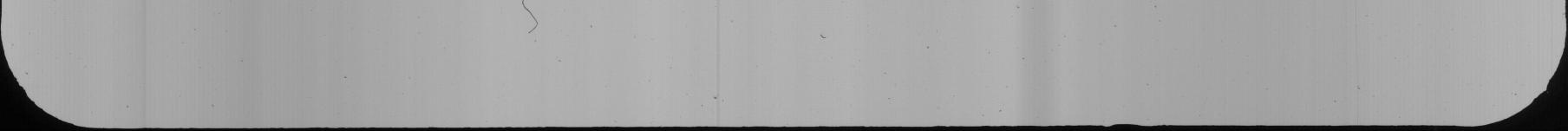
Bangor, Me., Sept. 28.—The first concert. of the Maine music festival was given in Ban-gor Auditorium tonight before an audience of about 1,000 persons. A miscellaneous pro-gramme was rendered, the feature being the singing of David Bispham, baritone, who was repeatedly recalled at the close of each of his three numbirs. The chorus of 400 and orchestra of fifty were both entirely satis-factory. actory.

Nelson Fage have the contract for the buildings and expect to have them com-pleted in about four weeks after the foun-It's better to marry for wealth than for a chance to get even. Prosperity's right hand is industry and her left hand is frugality.

Bathurst, Sept. 28.—Fire last evening de-royed the rotary saw mill of John Bryne Beresford, seven miles from town. No in-irance. The mill was sawing lumber for the Summer Company. A small quantity of imber was destroyed. If you would travel the road to success teep out of the ruts. Epitaphs have made more people famous



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

FOREIGN PORTS.

nion of Canada, Province of New Brunswick. In the Supreme Court in Equity:	Sussex Exhi
cetween Annie Ellis, plaintiff, and John in, Mary Olivia Bain, Mary Barton, Thom-	
m George Verner, Isabella Verner, Wil-	Dates-September 28th to
in Manette, Anneu 19. Lant, the trustees of school district No. 1, in	Rates-First class one way
parish of Saint Martins, in the nity of the City and County St. John, The Canada Permanent and	between Amherst, Camp
	John. See posters.
St. John, The Canada Perlatent Sta- stern Canada Mortgage Corporation, Eliza- Bain and William Ellis, defendants, hereas it has been made to appear to the undersigned one of the judges of the the undersigned one of the judges of the	Racing-Septer ber 29th a
the undersigned one of the judges of the	Special train from St Jo
eme Court, by affidavit that John Bain, er, departed this life on or about the	10 a m. Returning lear
eme Court, by attidavit that John Bain, er, departed this life on or about the eenth day of February, A. D. 1658, at arish of Sant Martins, intestate, and at the time of his death he was selzed ossessed in fee simple of all that tract ind granted by the Crown to him, the John Bain, under and by grant num-	10.30 pm. Return fare
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, thence north eighty-nine degrees vest	Helen R 20814,
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y-hve chains to land granded to ration inedy, thence north one degree east ity-five chains to the rear of the Quaco	Joe Hall 221
	Nominee Prince, 2181-4, Park Campbello, 2.181-2,
	Guilty 2.14 1-4,
h an allowance of ten per cent. for roads	comp
st fourteen chains to the place of beginning taining two hundred acres, more or less, h an allowance of ten per cent, for roads d waste, being wilderness land, and par- ularly described on the annexed plan."	Exhibits.
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time to Madras School Trustees by deed ted the eighteenth day of March A. D.	
is, and recorded in the office of the Reg-	Buildings.
ounty of Saint John in Book M. No. 3	Rearranged, redecorated
ibed as "A tract of land situate lying and	Attractions.
ted the eighteenth day of March A. D. is, and recorded in the office of the Reg- trar of Deeds in and for the City and ounty of Saint John in Book M. No. 8 records, pages 279 and following and des- ibed as "A tract of land situate lying and eing on the road leading from the Quaco load to Tynemouth Creek and more par- icularly described as follows, viz.: To com- uance at the junction of the said road with	Striking, original, amus
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the Meeting House recently erected to the	E. B. BEER
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two poles to the place of beginning.	
And also saving and excepting thereout a certain other parcel of land conveyed by	Wanted
the said John Bain in his lifetime and Han- hah S., his wife, to John Brown, James Brown, Jr., John Patterson, William	
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and 30th.

WANTED. ibition! Our Six New Holiday Books A RE IN PREPARATION and Combination Prospectus representing them all is now ready. These books are all choice, adapted to all classes and same all choice, adapted October 2nd. fare, stations These books are an enough a subject and the classes and range in prices from 50 to \$2.50. Agents wanted everywhere, it terms guaranteed to those who act Write at once for full particulars and the territory you wish to secure. Adbellton and St Buenos Ayres, Sept 23-Ard, bark Alaska, an Quebec. Soston, Sept 25-Ard, stmrs New England, m Liverpool: Fridtion New England, the territory you wish t s R. A. H. Morrow, Publis st. St. John, N. B. Boston, Sept 25-Ard, stmrs New England, from Liverpool; Fridijof, Nansen, from Louisbourg (C B); schrs Therese, from Pas-pebiac (P Q); Uillity, from Stonchaven (N B); Adelaide, from Cheverie (N S); Belmont, from Church Point (N S); John Bracewell, from Port Liberty; George R Keene, from Mt Desert; Irving Leslie, from Bangor; Mary Augusta, from Sullivan (Me); Railroad, from York (Me); W R. Chester, from Ma-chias. ohn. Leiving at v.s. Suss x at STONE CUTTERS WANTED-Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once, Wages \$3 per day. Apply to The Jas.Barnes Construc-tion Co., Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. 7-22-tf-d&w. Augusta, from annual (Me); Rainoad, from York (Me); W R. Chester, from Ma-chias. Sid-Stmr Philadelphian, for London. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Sept Z-Ard, schrs Herman A Kimball, from Rockport (Me); Smich Tutle, from Damariscotta (Me); Ga-zelle, from St John. Sid-Schrs Annie M Prince, for New York; Jennie G Pillsbury for do; Ernest T Lee, for New Haven; E Waterman, for Vineyard; Arthur Clifford, for Boston; Mildred May, for do; Valdare, for do; L D Remick, for do; Hattie S Collins, for do; Carlie C Miles, for Newcastle (Me). City Island, Sept 25-Bound south, stmr Horatio Hall, from Portland; bark Edith Sheraton, from Miramichi (N B); schr Edith & May, for South Gardiner (Me) via Weeter-ly (R I). Chatham, Mass, Sept 25-Passed north, stmr North Star, from New York for Portland. Hyannis, Mass, Sept 25-Sid, schr Lena Maud, for St John; J B Martin, for Ban-gor. WANTED-A capable woman to do house-work; small family; good wages; refer-ences required. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum-phrey, Hampton. RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 men wanted at once for ballasting and grad-ing. Wages \$1.50 per day. Board, \$3.00 per week, Jas, Barnes Construction Co., Chip-man, Queens Co., N. B. 8-1-3-mo-w. Friday, Sept. 25. nr Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Bos-nr St. Bernard, 216, Burgess, from Bos-r St. Bernard, 216, Burgess, from Bos-F and L Tufts, bal. n Jose Estevaro (Port) 253, Magano, Port of Spain, Trinidad, A Cushing & bal. gor. Jacksonville, Fla, Sept 25-Ard, schr Syn-ara, from Bridgewater (N S). New York, Sept 25-Sid, stmr Cymric, for Port of Spins, sal. stwise-Schrs Miranda B, 79, Tufts, Campobello; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Beer River; stmr Beaver, 42, Stevens, Hillsboro and cleared for Harvey; schrs red K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Back, 24, Ingalls, from North Head. Saturday, Sept. 26. Saturday, Sept. 26. Saturday, Sept. 26. Saturday, Sept. 26. ar St Craix, Thompson, from Boston & e ports; W G Lee. T Regina (Dan) 137, Hedegard, from York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. r Hattle Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bos-J W McAlary Co, bal. r Walter Miller, 117, Robinson, from York, N C Scott, coal. Alice Maud. 119. Hawa from Borth Hawx. from Perth R Cuza (Am) 238, Shanklin e Harper, 92, Wilson from Prov-lane & Co. ora, 93, Holder from Grand Harandora, 95, Holder from Grand Har-W Adams, bal. rise-Schrs Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, steghan; Bess, 24, Hall, from fishing; White, 124, Seely, from Apple River; Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; and Edna, 30, Stwart, from Beaver James Barber, 80, Ells, from St; America, 15, Morehouse, from North stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Cove; schr Fred and Norman, 31, from Sandy Coye. resk, from Sandy Cove. Sunday, Sept. 27. Stmr Gulf of Ancud, 1700, from Cardiff; 18 Flushing, Farris, from St Andrews with

port, J w Smith, bal. Sch Rowena, 84, Ward, Boston, F & L Tufts, general. Sch Wm Marshall (Am), 290, Williams, Maine port, Peter McIntyre, bal. S & Richard, 279, Hickey, Port Hastings. Sch F and E Gran, 99, alther, windsor for Salem-in for harbor. Sch Georgia E, 88, Wasson, Stonington, J W McAlary Oo, bal. Coastwise-Schs On Time, 19, Guthrie, San-dy Cove; Rowena, 10, Peters, fishing; Hat-tie, 37, Parks, Port George; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, Weymouth; str Centreville, Gra-ham, Sandy Cove. Percy, Baltimore; Helen A Moniague, Perth Amboy; Wm Palmer and Brookline, Phila-delphia; M V B Chase, Raritan River (N J); Elliza S Potter, New York. Cld-Schs J Holmes Birdsall, Baltimore, and sailed. Sid-U S S Bache (coast and Geodetic sur-vey); wind bound fieet. Vineyard Haven, Sept 28-Ard and sid.

Sid-U S S Battle (totat and fordetto bat vey); wind bound fleet. Vineyard Haven, Sept 28-Ard and sid, sohs Bessie Parker, Elizabethport for Si Pierre (Mig); Ernest T Lee, Calais for New Haven. Ard Schs J Kennedy, Fall River for Cal-

ali darold McCarthy, Sullivan for Ne fork, Kolon, Elizabethport for Eastpor Marshall Perrin, New York, bound east. Sld-Sch Agnes May, Musquash for Bridge ort. Passed-Str Silvia, Halifax for New Yo

Passed--str Shvia, Hainax Ib New A schs Alice E Clark, Norfolk for Portli Ben F Poole, Philadelphia for do; Mg Palmer, do for Bangor; Henry Clausen, for Cape Porpoise; Caroline Gray, New Y for Rockland; Harry K Knowlton, New Y for Halifax. Waterford, Sept 26-Ard, str Norman Chatham (N B.) work.'

IST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN Steamers. Ooringa ,1366, Glasgow, Sept 20. Evangeline, 1417, at London, Sept 21. Gulf of Venice, 1894, London via Ha Sept 15. Hermann, 1200, at San Juan, Sept 8. Mantinea, 1737, Liverpool, Sept 19. Ships. Lancing ,2605, at Ardrossan, Sept 4. Barks.

Barks. Dana, 324, London, Aug 27. Italia, 535, at Marsala , Aug 29. Barquentines. Bthel Clark, 397, Bridgewater via Cienfu and Apalachicola, Sept 7.

OBITUARY.

Miss Laura Chipmar, Kentville.

Arew 10rg, sept 2-81d, stmr Cymric, tor Liverpool. Ard-Stmr Lucania, from Liverpool; schrs George H Mills, from South Amboy for Saco; Hastings, from do for do; J M Har-low, from do for do; J Nickerson, from do for Eastern port; J V Wellington, from do for do; Marion E Rockhill, from do for Augusta; Florence Russell, from do for Sound port. Kentville, N. S., Sept. 28-Many peop this county will be grieved to hear the death of Miss Laura Chipman, haughter of Miss Frederick Chipman, of this town, and edster of Kenneth Chip man, of the D. A. Railway at Halifax.

augusta; riorence reussell, from do for Sound port. Portland, Me, Sept 25-Ard, stmrs North Star, from New York; St Croix, from Bos-ton for St John, and sailed; schr Medinic, from Perth Amboy. Cld-Stmr Devonian, for Liverpool. Sld-U S stmr Bache (coast and geodetic surrey), ---; schr Clara E Randall, for Wiscasset. Miss Chipnran had been indispo-for the past two months, suffering fr a bronchial trouble, and was being treate at Dr. Dewitt's sanitarium at Wolfvill

On Sunday her brother was at Wolfv Sept. 22-Ard, bark Fanny Bres o see her and scent the afternoon in

Santos, Sept. 22-Ard, bark Fanny Bres-lauer, from Paspebiac. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 25-Ard and sld, schrs Alma, from Jersey City, for Ban-gor; Gearge B Ferguson, from Catskill for Portland; Eliza S Potter, from Port John-son for do; David Faust, from Eddyville for Bangor; A Heaton, from Hoboken for Rockland; John Douglass, from South Am-boy, for East Boothbay; Clara E Rogers, from New York, bound west; A F Kindberg, from Jersey City for Portland; Margaret B Hoper, from South River (N J); for do; J S Lamprey, from Cartaret for Bowdoinham; Judge Low, from Port Johnson, for Ham-burg (Me); Moonlight, from Elizabethport for Calais; Willie L Maxwell, from Port Liberty for Bar Harbor; Woodbury M Snow, from St George (S L; for Rockland; Fihe-man, from Rator's Neck for do; Freddie Eaton, from New York for Calais; Falmouth, for Windsor; Harry, from do for Spencer's Island; John T Williams, from Gardiner for New York. best of spirits and gave no indica the end, which came at midnight. man was a bright and highly account lished young lady and her death as a heavy blow not only to her ate relatives, but also to the niends with whom she was on intin terms. She was to Pilot, son of Rev. Canon Pilot, of St John's(Nfld.)

Dr. W. I Goodwin.

The many friends of Dr. W. Irvin odwin will be grieved to leath which occur his late residence, Oxford (N. S.)

36th year of his age, after an ill ved-Schrs John Cadwallader, from awken for Boothbay; Temperance Bell, ceveral months' duration. was sure of it. and is survived by a young wife and bab boy, three brothers, Dr. Fred, of Halifax Dr. Herbert, of Pont Elgin, and Dr. Ed win, of Calais (Me.), and one sister, Mrs Bias Turner, of Baie Verte. The remain were taken to his former home,

A MIXED MENU.

It was a charming little sitting room in which Mrs. Mason sat sewing dainty stitch-Before her stood the servant girl who, with a stolid stare, announced that she had found a place down town.

'But, Mary, you surely would not leave me without help,' Mrs. Mason answered I got a place where I get tree dollar.'

'I would give you three dollars, but you

agreed to work for me for two and a half if I would teach you to talk and do the ossible, Christina

'I got anoder place down town I say I go next week.'

Entreaty and persuasion were alike in ain. It all ended with, 'I go next week.' * *

One year from this time Mrs. Mason was a wiser, if not better, woman, and when Lena announced, 'I got another place down town,' she merely answered, 'very well,' for this was the third girl that she had trained for the woman down town. When Mr. Mason came home to dinner that night he saw at once that some shadow had clouded the domestic heaven, but when his wife had poured out her tale of woe, she proceeded to lay before him plans for her future campaign. When he had fully Christina appeared, they each made a francaught her idea he laughed long and loud 'You're a mighty smart little woman, Marie, but if you try that game you'll fall down,' he announced, when she asked for his opinion of her plans.

'I'll not fall down any harder than I have in my other plans, and I believe I can do

'All right. I'll back you,' he promised Accouragingly. Assured of her husband's co-operation

Mrs. Mason very willingly agreed to take Lena's coasin, Christina, who had just arrived from the fatherland. In the week which intervened before the advent of the nestic one might have supposed Mrs. Mason to be a blue-stocking of the deepest dye, for she carried a pencil stuck in her hair, and stopped to jot down burnsented. ing thoughts on whatever was most conve nient to rest her notebook upon; the baby's back or the bottom of the dishpan were alike available. When the new Christing appeared, fresh and rosy and clean, she tarted at her task with vigor. Her former experience taught her the best method of encouraged Christina to repeat it until she town.'- [By Charlotte W. Eastman.

nickly as possible. Mr. Bender take the early train. We generally want toast, but we will get along without it this morning; and we like it rare,' she added, pointing to the beef steak. 'Rare!' Christina ex 1 im d.

'Yes, rare You understand what that is. don't you?'

'Y.e.s.' 'Well, we always take it ; ra, and our offee strong.

'You take coffee for breakfast?' 'Always; and we would like it as soon as

Mrs. Bender sailed out of the kitchen and onfidentially told Mr. Bander that the new girl scemed exceedingly stupid, or else she had a very peculiar manner.

'She is in a constant state of surprise.' she added, 'and I declare, I smell bread toasting I told her not to toast it this morning.

In an incredibly short time the breakfast bell rang, and when the Bender family sat down to the table, the look of surprise was transferred from Christina's face to theirs. for on the platter lay a fine steak, fresh from the refrigerator, and in place of the pot of steaming coffee, sat a pitcher of ice. cold lemonade. Mrs. Bender rang the bell tic effort to convince the other that she was responsible for the mistake. Mrs Bender grew angry, and Christina resorted to tears, and while Mr. Bender listened to their confusing explanations he made his breakfast

on toa t and lemonade. Matters grew worse rapidly, and in spite of repeated and patient explanations,

Christina's ideas were in a state of hopeless onfusion, but neither she nor Mrs. Bender ever thought of the little woman on the hill as the author of all their troubles. At the end of two weeks Mrs. Bender took a street car for Walnut Hill, and seeking out Mrs. Mason asked her if she would not be willing to take Christina back. Mrs. Mason artfully hesitated a moment, and then con-

'I am ro relieved,' Mrs. Ber I keep her in tears half of the time, and she seems so anxious to please me. I can't understand how any one can be as stupid as ste is.'

So Christina came back, and for four years she did faithful service in Mrs. Mason's kitchen, and for the first time in nstruction, and taking up one artic's after her life that ingenious little woman did not another she told the names distinctly, and live in constant fear of 'anoder place down

area contained between these being eighty-four square rods, mol s," and that the said John Bain, di , left him surviving the followin namely: Annie Ellis, the planing or less," and that the said John Bain, de-ceased, lett him surviving the following heirs, namely: Annie Ellis, the plaintiff in this suit, a daughter; John Bain, one of the defendants in this suit, a son; Mary Barton and Janet Reid, two of the defendants here-in, daughters, and Edward Bain, one de-ceased, a son, whose widow, Ellizabeth Bain, is joined herein as defendants and that the seid Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, her husband, are necessary persone to this suit. And whereas it has been made to appear to me by said affidavit to my satisfaction of the above named defendants, do not re-side within the Province, so that they can-not be served with a summons and that their place of residence cannot be ascertain-above named defendants, do not re-gainst the above named defendants, Mary Barton and Thomas Barton, on or before here-by order that the said defendants at the suit of the above named defendants at the suit of land and premises hereinbefore described caving the exceptions hereinbefore described saving the exceptions hereinbefore described ror do the defendants the proceeds of said sale be divided amongst the plaintiff and those of the defendants thereto arc. Those of the defendants the proceeds of said sale be divided amongst the plaintiff and those of the defendants entitled thereto arc. Thuse of the defendants the proceeds of said sale be divided amongst the plaintiff and those of the defendants entitled thereto arc. Those of the defendants is so entered the

bill may be taken pro confesso and a de-cree made. Let this order be published in the Royal Gazette and in the Saint John Semi-Weekly Telegraph. Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, D. 1903. Sgd.) E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

J. S. C. J. S. C. Plaintiff's Attorney. This order is granted on the application Harrison A. McKeewn, of Pugsley's Build-, Princess street, in the City of Saint onn, in said Province, the Plaintiff's So-feltor in the said case. (Sgd.) E. McLEOD, J. S. C. E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

PROBATE COURT.

In the Probate Court of Charlotte County. To the Sheriff of the County of Charlot or any Constable within the said County.

To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte or any Constable within the said County. GREETING:--Whereas George F. Hill and John F. Grant, executors of the last Will and Testa-ment of Sarah McAllister, late of the Town of Saint Stephen, in the County of Char-lotte, by their Petition bearing date the twenty-seventh day of June, last past, have prayed that they might be admitted to have their account with the said estate, and have the same allowed by this Honorable Court. You are therefore hereby required to cite the said Executors, Stephen H. McAllister, the sole devise under the said Will and all othors interested in the said estate of the said Sarah McAllister, deceased, to appear before me at a court of Probate to be held at the offices of Lahe Registrar of Probate in saint Stephen, within and for the County f Charlotte, on Monday, the initeenth day ? October next at eleven o'clock in the renoon, to consider the application of the id Gorge F. Hill and John F. Grant and show cause, if any there be why the said count sheuld not be passed and allowed by s Honorable Court. iven under my hand and the seal of the i Probate Court this sixth day of June, D., 1803. MELVILLE N. COCUMPTAN

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN.

Judge of Probate for Charlotte County. S. G. STEVENS, JR. legistrar of Probate for Charlotte County. 7-8 %m n wkly

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you would know the joy of peace hat comes with need, and shall not cease, hasure each deed by love's demand; by the heart from loving cheer or earth's least one. In you with feed that now and here as heaven begun, —Hallam Lee.

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Cleared.

Friday, Sept. 25. Schr Beaver, Holder, for Martinique, A Schr Onward, Crouch, for Quincy, Stetson, schr Hunter, V

To the Electors of the Parish of Springfield, Kings County, New Brunswick. GENTLEMEN: Whereas our term as members of the Municipality of Kings has about expired we take this carly opportunity of notifying you that we will again seek your suffrages as your representatives at the County Council for another term. We desire to thank you most heartily for the confidence you have placed in us in the past and trust you may consider us worthy of a further renewal of your support. If elected we shall endeavor as in the past to give our earnest attention and best judgment to all matters pertain-ing to the welfare of the Parish of Spring-field and the County at large. Again thank-ing you, we remain.

ied and the County at ing you, we remain, Your obedient servants, C. GRANT, MURRAY, FRED E. SHARP.

Schr Hunter, Hamilton, for New York, Stefson, Cutler & Co. Stmr Orinoco, Bale, for Demerara, West Indies, etc., via Habifax, Schoffeld & Co. Schr Rewa, McLean, for City Island 1 o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schr Emlly, Morris, for Advo-cate; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay; barge No 6, McLeon, for Parrsboro. Saturday, Sept. 26. Schr Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Rex, Morris, for St Martins; Lennie and Edma, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Bess, Hall, for Port Lorne; Fin Back, Ingersol, for North Head; Ethel, Trahan, for Belliveau Cove; Only Son, Aldred, for Mordan; Nelle D, Deveau, for Salmon River (N S). Monday, Sept. 28. Coastwise-Schs On Time, Guthrie, Sandy Cove; Ethel, Priddle, River Hebert.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Hillsboro, Ard, Sept 23-Stmr Beaver, Stev-ans, from St John and eld. Cld 23rd, schrs Earl of Aberdeen, Roberts for Oak Point; 25th, schr Silver Leaf, Sal-Have you written yet? If not why not. Address W OSBORNE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

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BERTSON-At Provide

rs. G. T. Roberts

ni, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Pydna, Cros m Sharpness. —Sld, Sept 25, stmr Platea, Leary, yport and Sharpness. am, Sept 25—Sld, stmr Scottish Hero, don. Rer. Father Chapman, pastor of t

hurch of St. John the Baptist, has an ounced his intention of taking the Cath ndon. Stmr Pydna, from Sharpness; stm:

Ard-Schif Pytha, from Sharplets, schif Vale, from Baltimore. Halifax, Sept 25-Ard, stmrs Tallanza (Ger) from Hamburg and sailed for New York; Damara, from Liverpool via St John's (Mid); steam yacht Emeraid, from New York for London for coal; schr Madona, from Gloucester for Banks, and cleared. Sid-Stmrs Loyalist, Phillips, for London; Bains, Hawkins, Peters, for Pictou. Liverpool, N S-Roger Drury, from Hills-boro (N B), for New York; Nellie F Sawyer, from Portland for do.

McMACKIN-On September 24, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMackin, a son. CLARKE-At Halifax, Sept. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Clarke, a daughter. PARLEE-On the 20th Sept., to the wife of King Parlee, Sussex, a daughter. om Portland for do. Halffax, Sept 27-Ard, stmrs Orinoco, from John; Olivette, from Boston. Chatham, Sept 28-Ard, str Hedwig, from

Chaonani, Sept 22 draft for Preston. Cid-Str Ingridhorn, for Preston. Halifax, Sept 22-Ard, schs F B Wade, New fork; Patriot, do; Ravola, Bathurst (N B) or New Haven (for shelter). Cid-Str Breidabik (Nor), Glasgow. Sid-Strs Pro Patria (Fr), Henri, St Pierr (Miq); Narraganset, Payne, London.

PRICE-OLARK-On Sept. 23, at the par-sonage (Baptist) Fredericton, by Rev. Mr. Hartley, Herbert E. Price, of St. John, to Miss Effie M. Clark, of Gibson. McAFEE-CRAWFORD-At the residence of Thomas Short, September 24, by the Rev. W. C. Mathews, Joseph H. McAfee, of Port-land (Me.), to Ida B. Crawford, of Oromocto (N. P.) BRITISH PORTS.

Lizard, Sept. 25-Passed, stmr Fremona rom Montreal for London. Tor Head, Sept 35-Passed, stmr Teelin Head, from Montreal for Dublin. Glasgow, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Angelo Padre rom Chatham via Sydney. Manchester, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Mancheste Corporation. from Montreal and (Me.), to ita b. crawtord, of orontee (N.B.). BAXTER-SMYTH-At St. John the Bay tist church, on Sept. 28, by the Rev. W. I Chapman, Thomas L. Baxter to Minnie I Smyth, both of St. John.

manufactor, Sopt 24-Ard, stim manufactors orporation, from Montreal. Butt of Lewis, Sept 25-Passed, stmr Ja ona, from Montreal for Leither. London, Sept. 24-Ard, stmrs Basuts om Montreal; Cambrian, from Boston. Liverpool, Sept 24-Ard, stmr Mount Tem Lordon, Mortwool.

HAYES-In this city, on Sept. 23rd, Han-nah, relict of James Hayes, leaving two sons and one daughter and two grandchildren to mourn their loss.-[Chicago and Detroit pa-pers please copy.] DIXON-At Lower Norton, Kings county, on Wednesday, 23rd Sept. C. Gilbert Dixon in the 64th year of his age. MURRAY-In: Roxbury (Mass.), Sept. 22, Annie, beloved dughter of the late Mathew and Mary Murray, 69 years. TATI-At Marysville, Sept. 24, of Bright's disease, Violet E., beloved wife of Joseph Tait and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kimbali, aged 22 years. ple, from Montreal. Moville, Sept. 25—Ard, stmr Campania, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Sid—Stmr Tunisian, for Montreal. Port Townsend, Sept 25—Ard, bark High land, Smith Salina Cruiz. Glasgow, Sept 26—Ard, stmr Sicilian, from Montreal

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ridgewater. St John's, Nfid, Sept 27—Ard, stmr Corean om Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax an

Manchester papers please copy. BALLANTINE-At Rothesay, on the 27th nst, Martha North, wife of the late Alex. Sallantine, in the sixty-fourth year of her Thiladelphia. Queenstown, Sept 27-Sld, stmr Etruria, rom Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, Sept 26-Sld, stmr Peruvian, for st John's (Nfid) and Halifax. London, Sept 27-Sld, stmr Evangeline, for Halifax and St John. Tor Head, Sept 27-Passed, stmr Lake Champlain, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool (R. I.), Sept. obert B., third

27, George Ward. shouse, Sept. 27, Deherty, age 1 Liverpool. Belfast, Sept 27—Ard, stmr Bengore Head, from Montreal for Dublin. Limerick, Sept 23—Ard, bqe Anton, Bridge-water (N S) (not previously). in the form of Sov. on to thirsty hu

idgeport for St John; Oriole, from lerbert (N S), for New York; Mar Cann, from Bangor for Greenwic

in McCann, from Bangor for Greenwich onn). Sid-Schrs Annie Gus, from New Bedford, r Calais; Sarah L Davis, from Hoboken r Canden; Morris & Cliff, from South Am-y, for Rockland; Abenaki, from New Bed-rd for Kennebec; R L Tay, from Provi-ence for Bangor; J H Morales, from Fall dver for do; William Marshall, from Sag farbor for St John; George E Prescott, from St George, for Bockland; Klondike, from St George (N B), for Bridgeport. Passed-Schrs Fred B Balano, from South Amboy for Saco; Charles A Davenport, from Philadelphia for Bangor; Helen Montague, from Raritam River for Portland; Norman, from Perth Amboy for do; Mama McAdam from Port. Liberty for Calais; Lotus, fror Bridgeport for St John; Donzella, from Ney York.

Bridgeport for St John; Donzella, from New York. Portland, Me, Sept 27-Ard, stmr Horatio Hall, from New York; sers Horatio L Baker, from Brunswick (Ga); G B Ferguson, from Perth Amboy; Otis Miller, from Prov-idence; Margaret B Roper, from South River (N J). Salem; Mass, Sept 27-Ard, schrs Annie M Preble, from Calais for New York; Clif-ford C, from Windsor for Nrwalk (Conn). Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 26-Ard and salled, schr W H Waters, from Port John-son for St John. Sid-Schrs Sarah Wood, from Lanesville for Philadelphia. Sept 27-Ard, schrs Sandy Hook, from

or Philadelphia. Sept 27-Ard, schrs Sandy Hook, from fisher's Island for Edgartown; Leslie Ab-ott, from Port Johnsn for Ellsworth; July ourth, from Port Reading for Rockland; gnes May, from Musquash (N B); for ridgeport; Eagle, from St George for Cot-ige City; T W Cooper, from Machias for iew York.

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tage City; T W Cooper, from Machias for New York.
Sid-Schr John T Williams, from Gardiner for New York.
Passed-Schrs Sedgewick, from Philadel-phia for Bangor; George M Grant, from do for do; Marton E Rockhill, from South Am-boy for Augusta; George H Hills, from do for Saco; J M Harlow, from do for do; Wil-liam B Palmer, from Philadelphia for Ban-gor; J V Wellington, Emily W White and Modoc, from New York, bound East.
Philadelphia, Sept 27-Ard, stur, Indrani, from Wabana (Nfd); schr Frank T Stinson, from Portland; schr Oakley C Curtis, from do; R D Spear, from Si John.
Boston, Sept 26-Ard, stur Prince George, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Cruiser Troude, from Lancesville.
Sid-Bark Snowdon, for Buenos Ayres; schr Neva, for Bear River (N S).
Sept 27-Ard, stur Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; schrs Valetta, from St John; Abana, from Quaco; Annie L Wilder, from Rockport (Me).
Sid-Stur Prince George for Yarmouth.
Boothay Harbor, Sept 26-Ard, schr Ari-zona, from St Mary's Bay (N S); Nellie, from Weymouth (N S).
City Island, Sept 26-Bound ceast, stmr Rosalind, for Halfax and St John's (Nfd).
Sept 27-Bou... south-Stmr North Star, from Portland (Me); schrs Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Hilsborc (N B); Lavonia, from Moose River (N S); Onora, from Chatham (N B); Sillve E Ludiam, from St John; Lavolia, from Sullivan (Me); Post Bay, from do; Florence Leland, from Stonington (Me); James A Brown ,from Rockland (Me); Nel-lie F Sawyer, from Oratia (Me); Boothbay Harbor, Me, Sept 27-Ard, schrs Madagascar, from Onlais, H Misanley, from Weymouth (N S); George M Warner, from Port Gilbert (N S); Abite Keast, from Digby. (N S).
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Machias, Me, Sept 26-Ard, schr Clariss, from Port LaTour (N S).
Machias, Me, Sept 26-Ard, schr G Perry, from St John for New York.
New London, Conn, Sept 26-Ard, stmr G Perry, from St John for New York.
Mort, Sept 26-Ard, brig Acacia, from St Andrews (N B).
Boston, Sept 28-Ard, strs Halifax, Halifax; Orn, Pictou; schs Lizzie Catherine, St John; Nat Ayer, Bangor: Nile, Rockland.
Below-Sch Racehorse, Eastport.
Sid-Sch Mercedes, Belleveau Cove (N S.)
Boothay Harbor, Sept 28-Sid, schs Ada J Campbell, New York; Herman F Kimball, do; Minquas, do; Madagascar, do; Addie P McFadden, do; Andrew Peters, Sound port; Sardinia, do; Abdie Keith, Vineyard Haven (for orders); Nelle, Boston; H M Stanley, do; George M Warner, do; Thomas Hix, do; Yankee Maid, do; Gold Hunter, do; Gazelle, Salem; Arizona, do; Mabel, Gloucester; Smith Tuttle, Portland; Estelle Phinney, bound west: Cox & Green, do; Robert Graham Dun, Windsor.
City Island, Sept 23-Bound south, str Kong Haakon, Pillows Island (N S) via Boston; sche Carrie Forton, Red Beaci, F C Pendleton, Stonington; Leora M Thurlow, Angusta; John J Hansen, Bangor; Thomas H Lawrence, Bine Hill; Mabel Hall, Rockland; Roger Dury, Hillsboro (N S.)
Cape Henry, Sept 28-Passed out, sch Havelock, Baltimore for Liverpool (N S.)
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Cove (N S.) Portland, Sept 28-Ard, schs Eleanor A

Verte, where interment dook place Saturday last. Dr. Goldwin was a neph of Mns. W.S. Kinnear, of Moneton.-Mo ton Times. Miss Elder-They have a deal to say al

d on the 24th inst.

the advancement of women, but do you k don't think we women have the opport des. that there used to be. Miss Pert-No: we haven't had a leap ye almost eight years.-Boston Transcript

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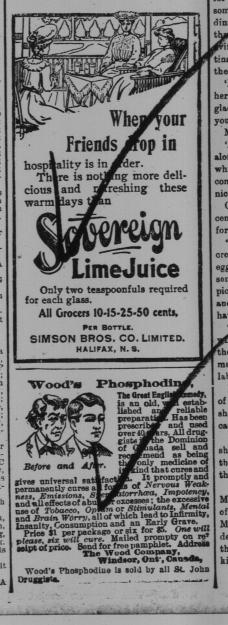
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The first performance in the domestic act was to fry potatoes for luncheon.

'This Christina,' said Mrs. Mason, as she held up the spider, 'is a kettle, and these are eggs,' pointing to the potatoes After this the bread and the meat the crackers and the raisins, the coffee and the lemons

changed places, and fifty of the commonest

was very amusing He gave his wife unthe water pitcher.

Unsuspecting Christina worked hard at her part of the game, evidently desirous of fitting herself as soon as possible for the 'tree dollar place' down town. She jab

with which Mrs. Mason had tampered.

The excitement of her experiment added quite a little interest to the usually monotnous work of training a green girl, and Mrs. Mason taught her many mysteries in salads and soups that she had heretofore kept as strictly private knowledge. Chris-

tina had reached that stage in her develop-

some assurance that a palatable, well served dinner would await her return. She knew that the time was near at hand for the in-vitable announcement, and so when Chris-tina said, a little more shyly than some of the former girls:

'My cousin she got me place where I see is what mu t ring in the poor f llow's ears her every day. The woman, she say she glad to get g'rl what you make. She have him, and taking from him a'l the joy and gladness of life. your girl anoder time ' I read lately of a bank president who

Mrs. Mason answered cheerily: positively refused to have men in po-itions 'All right, Christ na, you can go righ of trust in his bank whose home life was along. I'll get along without a girl for a known to be unhappy. He regarded such while, but Mr. Mason is going to bring men as peculia ly liable to temptation, and company home to-night, and I want a very one cannot help thinking that he was cor-rect in his estimate of the dangers surroundnice dinner.'

Christina smiled at so willing an arquies ence to her plans, and asked: 'What I get ing such a man. for dinner?'

Now you need not tell me that the woman of whom I write cannot help whining, "We'll have some of that nice oatmen ream, a cabbage friel cake, some souped that it is a constitutional failing or a teneggs, a chicken omelette, and you may get dency against which she has no power to strive. I don't believe it. She is a perome of the best oyster cookies from the pickle. Make some coffee sonp, Christina, and make the freezer full. 1 think we'll simply needs to brace up; to come to a realizing sense of what she owes to herself,

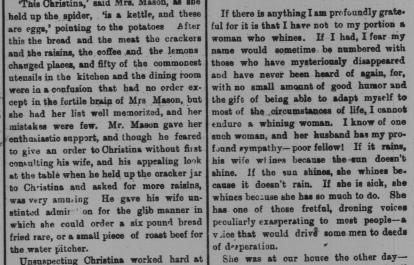
'an right; I do it,' answered Christina milingly, and Mrs Mason smiled as she thought of the lady down town 'Now, my little boy says when he wants me to nadam, you're welcome to the fruit of my make his stomach stop aching. Fhe needs

to bring the forces of her mind to bear upon If she felt the least bit guilty the memory of the many hours of care and thought that this mental infirmity. Her case is preushe had given to the training of green girls liarly fitted for treatment and cure by the 'mind cure' methods, an' while I am not care to appease her conscience. a be iever in the mind cure as a remody 'I only wish I could see the other acts, she said to Mr. Mason. 'I expect to be in for cancer or broken legs, I believe it might the fifth myself, but I fear I shall miss the work wonders is cases of we can attact d work wonders is cases of wene a first d as this unf rtura creatu e . Hare is a third and fourth.'

third and fourth.' Christina reported bright and early at Mrs Bender's, tager to prove herself worthy the is at the bot in cfirt at y Dane. of her advance Circumstances compelled Mrs. Bender to leave her largely to her own TO CURE A CULD IN devices the first day, but on the morning of

the second day she came in haste into the Take Laxative Bro lruggists refund th kitchen. 'Christina,' she said, 'get breasfast as E. W. Grove's sigua

Women Who Whine.



whining, as usual: 'The fruit season's all over with and 1 didn't get to can half I wanted to, and I feel so put out about it. bered in her native tongue gladly with her friends, and her English that chance might call into use never intruded on the ground and cry. My baby has a dreadful cold; se ms to me he always has something or other. What a sight of trouble children are anyhow; dear, dear! You'se all through housecleaning, a'en't you? And I've hardly begun. I don't know as I'll ever get it fin-ished, I do hate it so! What a handsome new chair you have! I'd like one like it, but I don't see how we can get anything ment when Mrs. Mason could give an order for dinner and go out for an afternoon with I just worry over it all the time. There's nothing but fuss and worry in this world anyhow; dear me, dear me!'

That is a specimen of how she goes on for hours at a time. That is what her husband comes home to at night. That is what he hears day in and day out at his table. That

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. E., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

THE ST. JOHN RIVER; **ALWAYS ALLURING** AND BEAUTIFUL

Tourists Are Charmed With It - Surpasses the Hudson in Natural Charms - A Suggestion to the Kaiser -The Rhine the St. John of Europe.

White men have known something about | that will make such an admission, isn't it! the St. John river for more than two centuries now, and not yet have they wearied of chanting her praises.

Nor will they. From the time when the went away enraptured and fatigued. chivalric highwaymen of France first sighted her silent shores, down to the present when your hard-hearted disciple of natches a Sunday excursion, the river has had her white lovers, and have they ever been faithless?

A Peerless River. Her loveliness compels and holds. Her beauty does not fade with age. You may het with other rivers, you may call them bet names and endeavor to force yourself names and endeavor to force yoursal the belief that they possess some de-of fairness; but all the while this im-ous mistress happens to occupy about he available space in your heart for things, and her position is supreme. Ther you cannot. Eleven out of every we will agree with this, more probably we out of source turbus

we will agree want this, more productly we out of every twelve. he soothing peace of her winding hes, the broad tolerance of her blue sps and bays, the tonic breath of her om, the fleecy robeing of her shores I by the way she has a bit of a temper just watch her quarreling with the nd Falls cliffs), but then who doesn't to see a moreal of the devil crop up morsel of the devil crop ut

Tourists Charmed

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Tounists, and moreover people who come from a niver country and who are prone to reckon all things beyond the shadow of Old Glory as quite inferior, do not outrage ay be that while outside of their own orders they "act in Rome as do the Ro-

The tourist travel has fallen off this vear. In 1901 they came in thousa the stream with noisy thoroughness and

In 1902 there was a slight lessening in the numbers and this year a lesser number still. It has been asserted that the rea-son was because of cool weather in the States, that the children of Roosevelt pre ferred to tarry and enjoy a home made novelty.

The David Weston-

But this year of river history will be nething else besides a slim oted for slice of itourist patronage. lost the The river has the patriarch of her stean It has been a costly farewell , this leave taking between the David Weston and the river, a costly and spectacular one. Three lives have been sacrificed, three homes have been darkened, and a province has been horrified. The tragedy by fire and water of this

lay one week ago will rank as the greatest in the peaceful history of the stream, as one of the inces have ever known. Suggestion to Kaiser Bill,

Who is responsible for designating the river "the Rhine of America?" The appel-lation is becoming threadbare and gaunt. It's been toiling overtime, and cries out to be given a little more rest and seclusion. The late Rev. T. DeW. Talmage is be-lieved to have uttered the deathless

phrase; but it cannot be proved wh or not he was first in the field. How many, who sailed in the American Rhine, have journeyed on the ancient and original one, with her legends of mailed to deal with the St. John. It may be that while outside of their own borders they "act in Rome as do the Ro-mans." I've heard men and women from the Hudson declare their stream must bow to the peerless St. John. that the Hudson was undoubtedly beautiful. but not up to the standard of New Brunswick's cham-pion. Now it's a pretty white American

ath. Mr. Foley said if a man fell in a and broke his skin a very large and ly-looking mark would show after death. OPENS INQUIRY John Woodland, attendant at the asylu seven years, said he was in charge ward in which Northrup was con the was a quiet patient, and gave no trouble. He was reported as an epileptic, but showed no signs of it until he took a fit. Witness said he was on duty from 6 a. m. until 9.30 p. m. In the morning Northrup was in a kind of stupor, and Guard Walsh said he must have had a fit, as his face was cut and bleeding. He had several other attacks during the day and was dehirious all the time. When Mr. Woodland saw him there was an abrasion on the side of his face. He did not re-ceive any other bruines. When put in his coffin there was only the one abrasion, but the next day there was a black mark on his forthead. Witness explained to the man's son that the mark came from his falling out of hed. When witness put the man in the coffin he found that his head was a little too high for the coffin id, so he put a sheet over his head and pressed it down so as to close the hid. ed. He was a quiet patient, and gave Into Charges of Brutality at **Provincial Lunatic** Asylum. SEVERAL WITNESSES. One Case of Ill-treatment Led to Dismissal of an Attendant-Dr. Travers on the Stand-The Cases

PREMIER TWEEDIE

Northrup

named Frank Mor

ad it down so as to close the pressed it down so as to close one hd. The next day he noticed the bruise. He did not think his pressing down the face could have caused the mark on the fore-head, but it might have done so. Mr. Woodland said he had never ill-treated Northrup or any other patient. Dr. Travers said the pressing down of the precise head probably caused the inof Michael Sullivan and John An investigation of matters at the Pro

incial Lunatic Asylum, which arouse an's head probably

such insterest and which will be of Edawrd Walsh, an attendant at the asyl weeping character, was begun by Premier Iweedie at 11 o'clock k'riday morning The premier said the powers given him um for five years, said he had charge o Northrup in the ward. On the morning of Sept. 3, about 6 o'clock, he unlocked Northerm's toors and the unlocked rge, so that any persons who hav Northrup's room, and there appeared be a scratch below his cheek bone on t to make against the manag any charges to make against the management would have an opportunity to be neard. He would not cose the inquir left side. There were no other marks. He was stupid and weak. After his death the for some time, and would take up vances or any other matters that any one desired. He hoped persons with arks on his face got darker. Witness did not see him again. He never ill-treat ed the patient or struck him. Patients told him the man had a fit. The inquiry was adjourned until a date to be fixed, when the street railway workany complaints would present them. Dr. J. Boyle Travers, sworn, said an it

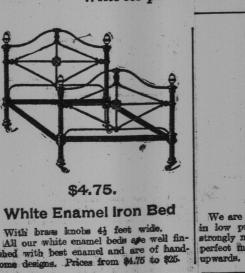
has been there about four months. It was a case when he arrived of primary de mentia, and since arrival he has showed man can be secured to give evidence the first case, and Rev. Mr. Scovil in ent. He has alway

ifested a desire to return home, an August 22, in the morn IS RAGING CHOLERA MOE ed to escape, but hardly gate grounds. Mr. Tole, In Eur had been ill-treated. He asked Mr. Tok to inquire how the man had been ill went to the ward to see nd him very were no marks exed had not been received in recap the man. Later a black and blue nark occurred on the back. He taxed the ard with ill-treating the patient, t had struck the

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French Flannelette Waisting

Gains of a Cup'Challenger.

tal market between the American lumber interests on the Pacific coast, on the one hand, and that of the Russians in Siberia and on the Yala River, on the other. In The outlook for the lifting of the Am-erca's Cup is discouraging, and it looks at first sight as though there might be no certainty of that. "There are gains for all our loaves," the late Mr. Stoddard and, and consideration of the experiences of Sir Thomas Lipton tends to confidence in that opinion. There are certainly gains for challengers of the right cort even when they lose. A challenger becomes at one skip a public character, the representa-tive, self appointed, of one great nation to another. An enormous publicity is be-stowed upon him, which ripens epeedily into fame if he gives it a fair chance. Now, to a man of aspiring spirit that is The outlook for the lifting of the Am both cases enormous resources are awaiting development. The American industry on the Pacific coast has the advantage of or-ganization on a large scale, and of mechangamization on a targe scare, and of mechan-ical equipment unequalied by that of any other field in the world. This is evidenc-ed by the rate of annual production. Un-official estimates put the annual cut of humber and shingles of the three Pacific States at 4,600,000,000 feet, cf which Cali-formic amplies 260,000,000 feet. Cheminal formia supplies \$60,000,000 feet, of which care formia supplies \$60,000,000 feet, Oresgon 740,000,000 feet and Wallington 2,300,000, 000 feet. At this rate 1 is calculated that the forests of the Pucific coast will be exhausted in forty years. into fame if he gives it a fair chance. Now, to a man of aspiring spirit that is worth something. To be known of men is a condition which, though not desired by all pensons, is so highly valued by very many as to be recognized as worth very great sacrifices of ease and, if necessary, of money. There never was a time when in politics, in cociety, and in trade adver-tising was so much appreciated as now, and the business of getting and conferring it was so big and so skilfully conducted. To win the America's fun means fame for As would naturally be expected, the Pa cific lumberman have been rapidly enlarg ing their area and volume of commercia. distribution , both in the foreign and the distribution ,both in the foreign and the domestic markets. According to verified figures, the redwood shopments from up-per California, mostly to San Francisco and the southern coast, amounted in 1902 to 260,597,605 feet. In addition to this, the California coast alone received in 1902 606,102,982 feet of pine and fir; in 1901, 403,245,540 feet, and in 1900, 370,258,913 for Jub rate of increased as will be seen

To win the America's Cup means fame for any Briton; to try for it means celebrity at least, and a good time for the trier, if any Briton; to try for it means celebrity at leart, and a good time for the trier, if he likes the sont of a good time that a well-mannered and right-spirited challen ger is sure to command. Sir Thomas has had lots of fun, and made for himself a far-reaching reputation. There is nothing in his experience of large expenditure and successive defeats that ecams likely to discourage future aspirants. The game stoms worth the candle however it turns out. Indeed, as between challenger and defender it is a question whether the chal-lenger does not get rather the best of it. The defender keeps the cup for us; but we had it before, so we are not very much ahead; and we expected him to win for us, so he is not very much ahead. We are apt to spend more of our strength in sympathy for the loser than in exuiting with the victor. It would not be strange if it were true, as reported, that Mr.

Yet, when the pine tree

with the victor. It would not be strange if it were true, as reported, that Mr. Isclin is disposed to let the defence of the cup paus into other hands. The sport needs some kind of fillip to recommend it to defenders at least. It is suggested that the next race should be between real yachts instead of between racing-machines, and if any change in the conditions of the contest can bring that about it will be welcome.—Harpers's Weekly. And every wind is from How can we help but How can we deem the resu When one by one we see dying, And not a glean in all the

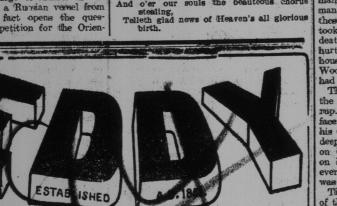
What time is sighing Devoid of leaves and bleak and black and bare.

Four Billion Feet of Lumber.

dows Shall rise The lumber markets of the Orient, and the share which the United States is likeby the have in supplying them, is the sub-ject just now of some attention by the ject just now of some attention by the United States department of commerce and labor. Recent reports from American consuls in the Orient announced the ar-rival of the first cargo of lumber in the Chinese market, by a Rursian vessel from Vladivostok. Thin fact opens the ques-tion of future competition for the Orien-

Replete Cheering our Hear the glad ing Resurgam through the rearth. And o'er our souls the stealing, Telleth glad news of Heaven's all gloriou birth.

SellingAgents.



Yet soon the

MORE THAN FIFTY YEAR MAKING MATCHES nolwonder he 'is CANADASIDAEATEST MATCH MAKER Allibrands carried in St. John, warehout SCHOFIELD BROS.

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luty to do so. Mr. Tweedie said after this all medica

officers will be required to notify the com-missioners of such conduct. Had he known of the case he would have had the man of the case he would have had the man proceeded against in the courts. The mat-ter was too serious for a mere dismissal to satisfy. A man injured by the guard might die, and then the guard would be an liberty. The guard dismissed was Chas. Adams, an Englishman. Dr. Trayers said he had been in the asylum for seven years, and there have been very few cases of this nature, and in every cases when brought home to an attendant he was

dismissed. Patrick Tole, secretary of the asylum, said he had been connected with the in-stitution for nineteen years in February next. He was coming in from the street, and a street railway employe, Michael O'Brien, asked him if they allowed patients to be abused, telling him that a guard assaulted Frank Monahan. O'Brien told him that a man named Sprace and anoth assaulted Frank Monahan. O'Brien told him that a man named Sprague and anoth-er named Kenneally had seen one guard strike Monahan while another held him. He learned that a guard named Young had receptured Monahan. He saw Mona-han and he did not appear at all injured. At that time he was in a delicate state of health. Adams was a robust, strong man. He understood he was now working on a railway in Kinze county. Mr. Tole man. He understood he was now working on a railway in Kings county. Mr. Tole said in his experience he had only known of two cases of ill-treatment, and nothing of the kind, in recent years. He frequent-ly, head, stories, but had no personal knowledge on these subjects and could not say that the guards treated the patients in other than a reasonable manner.

any that the guards treated the patients in other than a reasonable manner. Thomas Young, attendant at the asy-lum since Aprl, said he came from Ireland. He was in charge of Monahan. On the morning in question he was taken out for exercise with other patients. When he reached the ground Guard Ross said there is a man gone He went out and near in other than a reasonable manner. Thomas Young, attendant at the asy-lum since Aprl, said he came from Ireland. He was in charge of Monahan. On the morning in question he was taken out for exercise with other patients. When he reached the ground Guard Ross said there is a man gone. He went out, and near the front gate came up with Monahan. Adams then came along and struck Mona-han in the stomach and may have struck him once or twice more. There was ab-solutely no need to strike him. Monahan had struggled a little, but was weak and sckly. He ordered Adams not to strike the man again, threatening to punish him if he continued. Young said he told Dr. Travers of the affair. Witness said he had never stein any bad treatment of the pa-tients, and had never ill-treated them him-self. Adams was excited. Dr. Travers was examined with refer-

tients, and had never an treated them intra-self. Adams was excited. Dr. Travers was examined with refer-ence to the case of John Northrup, the charge being that his body was badly bruised, showing marks of ill-treatment. He came from Belleisle and entered the conversion in Leit enforms from enilentic He came from Belleisle and entered the asylum in July, suffering from epileptic mania. It gave him delusions. He wan-dered away, and his relatives found it necessity to lock him up. He died on the night of Sept. 4 of epileptic exhaus-tion. Dr. Travers did not view the re-mains after death. On the day of the man's death he eaw slight abrasions, and these usually discolor quickly. Friends took the body away the day after the death. Witness did not know of the man hurting himself. His career while in the hurting himself. His career while in the house was a very uneventful one. John Woodland was in charge of the ward and had several attendants. had several attendants. Thomas Wilson, a night attendant at the asylum since 1898, knew John North-rup. Witness never saw marks on his face or body. One or two nights before his death he was found on the floor in a deep alter a seizure. He was lying on his back, and witness saw no marks on him. He did not know of Northrup

on him. He did not know of Northrup ever having received any ill-treatment. He was a very quiet man. Timothy Foley, night watchman outside of the wards, said he had been connected with the asylum since 1850. He suid he made rounds at 11 o'clock each night with the night watchman. Witness told of see-ing Northrup on the floor after he had fallen out of bed. Hon. Mr. Tweedie—I have known men to fall out of bed who had not had a seizure. Mr. Foley—Then they were drunk. Corever having received any intreatment. He was a very quiet man. Timothy Foley, night watchman outside of the wards, , said he had been connected with the asylum since 1856. He said he made rounds at 11 o'clock each night with the night watchman. Witness told of see-ing Northrup on the floor after he had fallen out of bed. How Mr Tweadin-You are sure he fell

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The Italian Sarque Ciampa Emilia, 864 tons, is now loading a cargo of birch and spruce deals at "Tuekst Wedge for Bristol Channel. She is moored in the stream to make room for the Norwegian barque Volve, which loads a cargo of 3,150,000 of lumber for Buenoa Ayres. The barquentime F. B. Lovitt, Capitain Ratuse, finished Floading at Yarmouth ou Wednesday and towed down to the offing. She has a carge of 671,000 of lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by Messrs. Parker, Bakins & Co., B. R. Saunders, N. J. Ray-mond and the Pleasant Valley Lumber Com-pany.

Shipping Notes.

windsor Tribune: The schooner Omega, owned by Capt. Pratt, of Wolfrille, loaded wood at Cheverie last week for the United States, and in attempting to go to sea on Monday grounded on a rock and was some-what damaged. She was towed to the Hants-port Graving Blocks and repaired. On Wed-needay as she was goting under weigh to go out she fouled the schooner M. D. S., which was anchored in the stream, carry-ing away the latter's libboom and damaging the Omega's rail. The M. D. S. was ready for sea and was to have sailed Wedneeday for Weymouth to load lumber. She had to remain and get a new fibboom made, which of course the Omega will have to pay for. The steamer Hedwig, from Liverpool, ar-ingridhorn sailed from Chatham yesterday for Preston.

The Ploughman.

Clear the brown path to meet the

Still where he treads the

gleam! Lo! on he c With toil's

Doctor E. A. Preston was a passenger on the Calvin Austin on Saturday. He expects to be absent about two weeks, during which time he will visit his daughter, Mrs. von Eggers, in New York, and his mother in Providence (R. I.) Alexander Binning, J. Edgar Edgett and Fred C. Miller, of St. John, were saloon passengers on the International Mercantile Marine Company's Dominion limer New England which arrived in Bos-ton from Liverpool Briday last. William Courtnell and Harry Jukes left for Boston Saturday by the steamer Cal-vin Austin on their way home. FIRE BADLY BAMAGES

HAMPTON HOUSE

for Boston Saturday by the steamer Ca'-vin Austin on their way home. John Filson, a valued employe of the T. S. Simms Company, has gone on a va-cation trip to New York. J. N. Harvey has gone to New York and Boston, on a business and pleasure trip. Senator Wood was in the city on Satur-day on his way to Ottawa. Mrs. L. B. Hollis, of Boston, and Mrs. F. W. W. Doane, of Halifax, are visiting their father, E. Fisher, Eliott Row. Miss Monton and Miss Foster returned to Hartford Saturday to resume their studies in nursing.

studies in nursing. Rev. W. L. Archibald, Ph. D., of Law rencetown (N. S.), has received a call to the Baptist church at Hebron. Geo. W. McLaughlin, vice-president of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., Oshawa (Ont.), returned to Oshawa Saturday from (Unic,), retained to canada statutate inter-this city, after attending the carriage man-ufacturens' convention in Boston. J. W. V. Lawlor, local manager of the company, was also at the Boston convention and has

returned home. Joseph M. Sutton, of Waltham (Mass.) is at the Victoria Hotel. He has been in Moncton attending the funeral of his

brother, John Sutton. of the I. C. R., and brother, John Sutton of the I. C. R., and is now on his way home. Rev. J. Harry King, formerly of New Brunswick, and now engaged in lecturing and literary work, passed through the city, yesterday. Rev. Mr. King is now engaged in writing a work somewhat after the style of those of Rev. Mr. Sheldon. Miss Nellie Knapp, of Boston, who has been visiting friends in St. John, St. Mar-tins, Gardner's Creek and Lorenville, has returned to her home accompanied by her burnt brow, The lord of earth, the hero of the plough!

returned to her home accompanied by her coursin, Miss Jennie Sullivan, of Gardner's

Mns. Likie Straight, of Carbou (M. has returned home after visiting her brother, Wm. White, of this city, and her brother, win. White's Cove. father at White's Cove. Miss Annie L. Brown, of Carleton, kitt Saburday for Port Arthur (Ont.), where she will be married on Thursday to Dr. Bruce ffill, of Swan River.

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The schooner Thistle, of St. John, is load-ing lumber at Hantsport for the United States. The cargo is being shipped by the Parrsbore Lumber Company.

Personal Intelligence. Brunswick O. Gross, a leading broker of Salem (Mass.), was in the city on Sat-urday. He has been visiting relatives at Benobsquis and is now on this way back to Massachusetis. Mrs. Elmer E. Kintz, of Boston, as visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Simpson, of Ashburn.

Ashburn. Ashburn. Mrs. John, T. Steeves, of Hillsboro, and Edgar A. Rowe, of Halifax, are visiting their parents in this city. Miss McPartland, who has been visit-ing her brother in Houlton (Me.), and friends in Woostock and Fredericton, has returned home. Doctor E. A. Preston was a passenger Doctor E. A. Preston was a passenger Column Austin on Saturday. He models and the state and the state

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-vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOP of CHLORDPYNE, that the whole story the secondszt Fretmau was deliberately true, and he regretted to say that it been sworn to.—See The Times, July 1994.

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Miss Flannigan-"I will give yez me ana- An old resident in Parkhurst (Me.) of Spartan type, recently had some teeth t ver in a month, Pat." He-"That's right, me darlint; tek plinty pained him. He does not believe in doo He-""that's right, ine data tell me wan av time to think it over. But tell me wan thing now-will to be yes or no?"-Illustrated thing now-will to be yes or no?"-Illustrated blass of dentists, so he made a hook out of old pail bail and extracted the two to

Through the moist valley, clogged with ooz-The patient convoy breaks its destined way; At every turn the loosening chains resound, The swinging ploughshare circles glistening round, Till the wide field one billowy waste appears, And wearied hands unbind the panting steers. Mirs Annie Gillespie and Mirs Marshall of Boston, are visiting their uncle, Charles

First in the field before the reddening sun, Lest in the shadows when the day is done Line after line, along the bursting sod. Marks the broad acres where his feet have divide. The smooth fresh furrow opens deep and wide: Matted and dense the tangled turf upheaves, Mellow and dark the ridgy cornfield cleaves; Up the steep hillside, where the laboring train Creek. Slants the long track that scores

