B., Oct. 1.-Rev. S. Mr. and Mrs. John Halifax yesterday to Synod there. rs is visiting in P

nan, who has spent

has returned to and Mrs. Mary Elturned from a trip

has spent the vaca-Wilfrid Reid reollege yesterday. was called home by nother some weeks ssachusetts yester-

land today removed stown, where he has nager of the Miranpany's store. His occupied by Mr. and an, late of Moncton who has been in athew's Episcopal this summer, has at King's College. Foley, who has been

ison, has returned to ept. 30.-The funeral Connie was held Frind was largely at-McNintch conducted floral tributes were

Interment took place

Mrs. Arthur Cough-

er, Mrs. A. Sherwood. sh and Rev. Mr. Mcrrow for Elgin to ghlin left on Satur-New York. an gave a delightful rday from 4 to 8: of Nahant, Mass., moose on the Balti-Friday. on and Rev. Thos. exchanged pulpits yes-

red. Milner, Weldon, gratulations upon the W. Edgett, who have ds here, left on Satme at Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. W. Jonah and

returned today from her continues. Farming much difficulty in crops. A large quanill remains on the ot corp, especially pouch below the averf the wet weather.

RTHS.

No. 29 Whipple street, lept, 27, to the wife of le, a daughter.

RRIAGES.

CUM-At the home rents on Wednesday, p. m., at Waterbor-Harrison of Portland

by Rev. H. H. Gilmanda, daughter of of Waterborough, ER-On Sent 25th at Rev. Thomas Hicks, Albert, to Ellen ParPLACED ON PULP

WOOD AT ONCE Delegation of Paper Makers waited of

Sir Wilfrid Yesterday and Pre-

sented Resolution

WANT EXPORT DUTY

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.- The paper makers of Canada are applying to the government for legislation to preserve the supply of forest raw material for the manufacture of paper. A delegation of the leading paper and pulp makers of Ontario and Quebec waited on the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Custon today and asked that the exportation of pulpwood be prohibited. . The fol-

lowing resolution was presented; "Whereas, it has been the policy of the federal government to encourage and promote manufacture within the bounds of the Dominion by duties sufficiently high to protect the home manufacture and by bounties to encourage the use of home raw material,

"Whereas, the federal government has expended large amounts to promote agriculture and to encourage immigration from the Motherland and foreign countries, and

"Whereas, we have within the bounds of Canada a natural product in spruce pulpwood capable of providing employnt for a large number of our pre sent people and for many who may come to find homes here, and "Whereas, this wood is being grown

in Canada as shipped as pulpwood to the United States to keep pulp and paper mils in that country running "Whereas our present natural advantages should make pulp and paper our greatest industry, and

reas the exporters are strippins the lands of wood, while those with it interests in the country are riving to conserve the forests, and Whereas the crop of pulpwood is of eas the free export of pulpwoo to the United States combined with the tariff against our pulp and paper fa-

ray that the exportation of pulpwood be prohibited by the federal govern-

Star Line Co. and Government Unable to Agree About Carrying Mails

The Star Line S. S. Company and the post, office department are again at day of November. Furness, Withy & vice. The trouble this time is over the Scotia, and William Thomson & Co. handling of mails between the steam- will represent the new company in this ers and the landings. At some of the city and the west. landings the company is willing to ontinue the service, but at others they are not and have notified the government to that effect. As a result of this notice it is possible that the winter service on the river will go into effect at once. On Tuesday evening C. A. Murray, the railway mail superintendent for this division, held a conference concerning the matter with Postmaster J. A. Edwards of Frederic-

"Well," asked Stinjay, "what do you think of the cigar? My doctor especfally recommended that brand to me." "H'm!" coughed Knox, "so he wants to cure you of the tobacco habit, eh?"

Company Offers 12 1-2 Per Cent. More

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—General Superin endent Oborne of the C. P. R. has intendents and heads of departments today, as follows: "To all whom it may concern: You will please take notice that the wages of operators will be advanced 12% per cent., commencing October 1st. The wages of linemen will be increased 10 per cent. There will be no wages paid in future for two weeks' holidays granted to each operator." The men demanded a minimum increase of 15 per cent. on their regular wages. If their request for overtime

was granted it would mean another 5 per cent, or 20 per cent, in all. It was also learned today that the final returns of the members was received yesterday on the question of strike. The answers received by committee show 97 per cent. of the embership are in favor of a strike, if the committee orders it, and if the com mittee should decline to strike and accept a compromise their members would be with them.

This morning the conciliation board met the representatives of the railway men in Superintendent Oborne's office at Union Station. At noon the conference adjourned and it was announce that the conclusion had not yet reached. The men it is understood object to numerous menial duties imposed on them at small stations.

Will Also be Wode at Halifax— Two Steamers.

River, Savannah La Mar, Montega Bay in Jamaica, will be put into operation this month, with sailings every

The first boat of the new line to leave Canada will be the "Senator," which will sail for Halifax on the 18th of October and which will call at St. John. The second steamer, the "Amanda," will sail from Halifax on October 27 and from St. John on the first loggerheads over the river mail ser- Co., Halifax, are the agents for Nova

> The steamers have good passenger accommodations, are of twelve-knot speed and should assist in building up the trade of this province with Jamaica. Hitherto the lines running to Jamaica from the Maritime consisted of Marsh & Marsh's fruit line to Kingston and Pickford & Black's Halifax-Jamaica service, which is in addition to their regular line to Deme-

BIG SALE IN ST. JOHN: One of the largest winter clothing sales ever held here will begin nex Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at the Unior

Clothing Co.'s store, 26-28 Charlotte

street. Don't miss this.

Wedding Present

from Thorne's

Is Guarantee that the Make and

Quality of the Article is Ex-

Our Assortment of

Plate and Cutlery

Is Extensive and Well Selected.

W H. Thorne & Co., Limited.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Try It

actly as Represented

POINTS OUT DANGER OF FANNING ANTI-ASIATIC FEELING

ndia Paper Saus the Anti-European Feeling in That Country Will be Aggravated Thereby.

LONDON Oct. 9-"Mahratta" Poonah, drawing a parallel between anti-European feeling in India and the Asiatic feeling in Western Canada, declares the former is being fanned into flame by the reports which are reaching India of the treatment meted out to its people in foreign lands, "even by those races who have been po ing into India and feeding on Indian substance as if the country was legitipasturage for their whole

abate he must undertake that the anti-Asiatic feeling in Africa and America will be proportionately under control.

Frilliant Star Ashere at Cape Eclaphia C. B.—Crew Safe—Erewning Etery a taka

ed in Sydney harbor. The gale was Campbellton very severe, but little damage of a serious nature is reported. termoon as wrecked at Cape Dolphin, the first disaster thus far known resulting from yesterday's gale. She was loaded with coal consigned to A. H. Sutherland and was under chart he family will leave their the same time.

CHATHAM NEWS.

ABOUT SERVICE dian ports of another West Indian line. A new service from St. John shape of a moose head from Bay du line. A new service from St. John shape of a moose head from Bay du line. A new service from St. John shape of a moose head from Bay du line. The says that his grievance is line. The says that his grievance is not so much against Secretary Samp-not s spread, which is the largest of the season. It was bagged at Black River. S. J. Matheson of Loggieville secured a Hill, which comes up before the cir-40 inch spread recently, and Donald Mc-Naughton of Black River captured a 37 inch spread very easily last week. He had not gone more than three miles. from his home when he saw his moose

> are at Barker's. The school board fixed his salary at

Mrs. Thos. Quirk died at her home, Wellington street, on Thursday, after Cannon at this time. a long illness. Harry Warwick of St. John is in

Sure Cure

nore food—for richer, redder blood.

Rubbing on a greasy liniment can't. The attendance is quite large and this blood and rebuild the nervous system. be considerably increased. Among

No tonic so quickly fortifies the muscular system, imparts such strength, such endurance and vigor. All traces of Uric Acid and rheumatic poison are quickly driven out by

Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Electro

NEW 1, C.R. MOTOR GAR

HALIFAX, Oct. 9.—The suburbanites of Halifax were given their first experience of the I. C. R. suburban motor car service today. The first meter car was placed on the service between Halifax and Windsor Junction and suffered a broken bone.

The Sews,

Anslow Bros. Publishing Co. Also Formed Kith \$30,000 Capital—Child's Karrow Esca a - Appointments.

Incorporators Are All Fred-

ericton Men.

ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1907.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 9.-The Royal Gazette contains the following appointments: A. O. Skinner, Rev. Thomas Marshall and W. D. Carter as commissioners to investigate the working of the prohibitory liquor law of British imperialist that if he wants Prince Edward Island, and to report to the hatred of Europeans in India to the executive council of New Brunswick. Mr. Skinner is appointed chair-

> Carleton-Newton F. Thorne, ber of School Trustee Board of Wood-

Charlotte-Thos. Mulhering labor act enimissioner for Parish of Lepreaux. Madawaska-C. I. Violette, justice of he peace. Incorporation is granted the Moniton

ifg. Company, capital \$24,000, of 240 shares. The incorporators include John Kilhurn, W. H. Irvine, T. B. Kidner, W. T. Chestnut and J. H. Barry, all of Fredericton. The object is to make, nancfacture, construct and build appliances, etc., for the manufacture of acetylene gas.

H. B. Anslow and Stanley W. Miller of Newcastle, C. W. Winslow, William Currie and A. E. G. McKenzie of Campbellton, are seeking incorporation as the Anslow Bros. Publishing Co., with the object of carrying on a gen-

The schooner Brilliant Star, Capt. Mrs. Clifton Tabor and daughter McKinnon, was rejorted early this af- leave the last of the month for Cali-

Mayor McLod left last night for St.

Andrews, where he will act for the cote managed to release himself. defense in the case of Cannon vs. cuit court of Charlotte county tomor row. This case has its origin in the case of Lewis vs. Cannon, in which case he appeared for Lewis and obtained a verdict of \$200 for false arand brought him down. All three heads rest. The case of Lewis vs. Cannor grew out of a false arrest action Robert England has been appointed brought as the result of an arrest by janitor of the Wellington street school. a constable in Charlotte county, the arrest being made in the County of York, where the constable had no jur isdiction. Mr. Hill was attorney for

Cannon now seeks to make Mr. Hill responsible for the action of the constable who acted out of his jurisdic tion and brings an action for negligence and seeks to recover damages he has sustained. Mr. McMonagle, K. C., appears for Mr. Cannon and Mr. McLeod will defend Mr. Hill, Fred B. Hill, the defendant, will be remembered in this city as a former

student at the University. The people at Stanley have been favored with fine weather today for the opening of the Annual Fair which Sciatica is really inflammation of the took place this morning. The exhibits clatic nerve, the largest nerve in the so far do not seem to be as numerous as those of the first day of last year, The pain is the cry of the nerves for but the pepole are just as much inerin, J. C. Allen, D. J. Stockford,

Thos. Feeney, Leo Maloney and John Johnson, of the Waverley Hotel. The annual dinner will take place tomorrow night and among the features will be bagpipe selections by Piper Ferrozone. The lowered condition of the system is changed into a reserve of Ross, of St. John, who accompanied

vigor that defies further attack of Sci- Mr. Johnson to Stanley. The three year old son Marvelous in its reconstructive and Charles Fitz Randolph had a remarkrebuilding power, quick to give relief, able escape from serious injury, if not absolutely sure to cure—where can you death yesterday. He was playing in find a better treatment than Ferro- the attic at the residence of his fawhen he fell through one of the windows. The window si'll was a very low one, and therefore did not impede the force of his fall. He crashed

to the surprise of all he had not even

REV. THOS. MARSHALL NAMED FOR SUPT. OF N.B. METH. MISSIONS

Rev. Cr. Keartz First Appointed, Declined—S. A. Army to Ering Out 25,000 Emigrants Next Year,

army has brought sixteen thousand nmigrants to this country this year and would have brought wore only the steamship accommodation was lacking, acording to a statement of Col. Lamb He said today they were preparing to bring out twenty-five thousand next

more are on the way.

is said to be dying. Fred Morris, arrested at Sudbury for agrancy, claims to be the son of B. C. Morris, shipowner, of Essex, England. He says he took part in the robbery of the Union Bank in London.

London have a warrant for him. Methodist Missions for New Brunswick and Newfoundland, and Rev. Thos. Marshall of Charlottetown was

The capital is \$30,000, divided into Curckis at Vicedstock Held Up and Cabbed the Night Operator and Escaped.

STEAMER VOLUND TOWED TO PARRSBORD

After Making Temporary Repairs She Will be Taken to New York for Repairs.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 9 .- The steamer Volund was towed off the N. S. Press Association Recommends rocks at Blomidon this afternoon by the tug Springhill and towed to the pier at Partridge Island and will be brought into port here on tomorrow morning's tide. The tug pulled on her yesterday, but

cwing to the heavy southerly gale she parted her hawser and was compelled to return to port. She left again early this morning with a crowd of men, who threw over about one hundred and twenty tons of plaster from the steamer, and today at two o'clock the tug was successful in floating her. She This can be promptly done with Fer- those from the city are Oswald S. will likely discharge part of her cargo dent; A. R. Coffin Truro, Second Vice Crocket, M. P., W. T. Whitehead, M. here and make temporary repairs un-No builder of nerve force is more P. P., E. H. Allen, Dougald McCath- der the supervision of W. R. Huntley and proceed to New York for permanent repairs.

The death occurred at Hanwell, York County, yesterday, after an illness of consumption, of Ducal King, son of Dominic King, in the 28th year of his age. He leaves a sorrowing widow, two children and four brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. Father LeBlanc of mouth industries are growing satisfaczone? Sold by all druggists in 50c. ther, running up and down the hall, French Village conducting the funeral torily. service. J. A. McAdam is the under-

taker in charge. in the Sunbury County circuit court at Oromocto today, letters of administhrough the glass and was hurled to tration in the estate of Frank T. D. the ground below, a distance of forty McElroy were granted to the deceased's brother, Thomas J. McElroy.

When help reached the child it The estate was sworn at the sum of was thought that he was probably el- \$1,100 real estate and \$7,200 personal ther killed or fatally hurt, but much estate. Slipp & Hanson are the proctors of the estate.

rejoice to hear of his good fortune. the commons at New astle today.

STILL AT HELM

pany in order to comply with the or-

der of the Ohio courts was further un-

treasurer of the Standard Oil Company

of New Jersey, was recalled to the wit-

ness stand in the federal suit against

the so-called trust. Statements com-

piled from stock books of the vari-

ous subsidiary companies during the

placed on the record and from these

transcripts and from Mr. Tilford, the

government's counsel, Frank B. Kel-

logg says that the gravamen of the

liquidation was affected and that the

rectly to those holders who had liqui-

trust. Mr. Kellogg showed that the

liquidated their shares in the old

Standard Oil trust.

Ohio Liquidation an Evasion of Law.

Kellogg Keeps Probing Standard Oil TORGNTO, Oct. 9 .- The Salvttion Vigorously and Claims to Have NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The method through which the trustees of the Standard Oil trust liquidated the com-

Five nundred women and children arrived this week and four hundred Rev. Dr. Potts, educational secretary of the Methodist Church, is unconsci-

ous at his residence in this city and

England, last April, and the police of This morning Ray, Dr. Heartz de clined the position of superintendent of

nominated. Mr. Marshall asked for a liquidating trustees and their associ-ates liquidated only enough trust certificates to give them a majority of

Mr. Tilford testifed today that the cross-town pipe line under Central Park whose ownership has caused family will leave about the same time sutherland and was under charter by Ingraham & Kimball, of this city. As sistance has been sent out from North Sydney. The crew of the vessel are thought to be safe.

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WOODSTOCK, Cet. 9.—A rouple of daring burglars entered the C. P. B. station last night and held up the night operator, who was alone in the building, and took from his pockets \$10.25. Kellogg again tried to find out the ingraph of the large loans amounting the large loans are la Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calder intend and a silver watch and chain, and from reasons for the large loans, am leaving shortly for the south, where the till, which they pried open, to several millions, given to P. S. they will spend the winter.

Chaccount of Dr. Irvine having been men, and it is expected that Company, over a period of several men, and it is expected that called to Boiestown yesterday on pro-St. John is to be one of the Canadian ports of another West Indian line. A new service from St. John line. A new service from St. John shape of a moose head from Bay du and Halifax to Santiago, Cuba, and Vin. The antiers grew down instead of the meeting of the hospital trustees, to have been held in the evening to hear the complaint from him, was postponed indefinitely. Dr. Irvine says that his grievance is ing a revolver through the wicket. He companies of the Standard, called as a the nead for some reason, giving it an odd, one-sided appearance. It is being mounted at Barker's. Peter Hebert of Kent County brought in a 52 inch

its surplus funds, was testified to today by Mr. Tilford. From a statement of company it was developed that over \$32,000,000 was loaned last year to "interests other than the Standard." What these interests were and the nature of the loans, Mr. Tilford was unable to say. Mr. Kellogg said he would call William G. Rockefeller, the treasurer of the company, to throw light on explanation that the Standard loaned

its surplus funds out on call and short BELIEVE PAPER

> Repeal of Buty on Foreign Paper-Favors Pulp Wood Export Cuty

YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 9.-The an nual meeting of the Nova Scotia Press Association was held here today, the following being elected officers for the

ensuing year. D. F. McLean, Port Hood, President; J. W. Regan, Hallfax, First Vice-Presi-President; H. G. Harris, Kentville, Secretary-Treasurer; Executive Committee-J. M. Lawson, Yarmouth, D. Donovan, Antigonish, J. A. Fraser, New Glasgow, John C. Douglas, Glace Bay and W. R. McCurdy, Halifax.

This afternoon the board of trade took the members of the press associa tion around the town in auton and showed them the beauties of Yarmouth, including the many fine private residences. Being a holiday the factories were closed to allow the employes to attend the county exhibition. Yar-An important resolution was passed

reduce the postage on newspapers to one cent per pound and terminate albrief notice preceding the coming into effect of the new postal laws of last May it is likely the department will refund to publishers the excess postage up to date. The Press Association believes there is a combine among the n.ade its initial trip this afternoon, being taxed to its capacity with passening taxed to its manufacturers and recommends the Bears the

PAPERS SINCE NEW POSTAL TREATY

NO 41

Cent in Four Months-Lemieux will Leave for Japan 24th

British newspapers and magazines coming into Canada since the reduction of the postage in favor of Britits publications. It has been known for some time that the increase was substantial, but the extent was not realized until the postoffice department completed the compilation of its figures folded today when Wesley H. Tilford, These carry out the promise contained in the growth of the figures for the months of May and June. During the months of July and August there were 5,569 bags of British mail of this class brought into Canada, against 2,210 bags for the same two months the year be-

fore. The increase is therefore 162 per period of the trust liquidation, were a still further idea of the extent of the increase. In the case of Toronto in the government's charge that only a pseudo 379 bags to 1,046, a growth of 669 or 171 per cent. In the case of Montreal trust continued its operations as an the increase was from 442 to 1,024 or entity and under the same control as 582 bags or 132 per cent. In the case of Winnipeg the increase was from 481 Mr. Kellogg was to develop that the to 1,736, being 1,255 bags or 261 per

The British government will be aske to have Sir Claude MacDonald, ministhe stocks of the twenty subsidiary ter to Japan, introduce Hon, Rodolphe companies and that they voted these Lemieux as the accredited Canadian stocks as individuals and maintained a representative to discuss the question constant control over the integral com-panies. The dividends declared on the stocks of these companies were paid conver on the Empress of India on the twenty-fourth of this month. He will crustees who held the stocks against the unliquidated certificates of the unliquidated certificates of the companied by his secretary, Hector Verret, Consul General Nosse, who had intended going on the same steam-

trust. Mr. Kellogg showed associates trustees and one or two associates not visit Japan.

were the only certificate holders who in the old the present time to send a ment at the present time to send a commissioner to make a report on the whole question of Asiatic immigration.

Capt Wasson-Aftermath of

think that St. John is in the habit of carrying on a lumbering business on King Square. A half a dozen of the finest trees in the square and graveyard were destroyed by the storm and yesterday the trees were cut up in sections to be removed. A very large number of other fine shade trees were destroyed throughout the city. A very large per cent. of these consisted of Balm-of-Gileads. Yesterday's storm shows that this tree is short-lived, as many of the trees destroyed were found to be more or less rotten at the roots. Fences were blown down innumerable and awnings were torn away. The flag staff on Haymarket Square, was snapped in two. A barn attached to the residence of Rev. Canon Hoyt, on the old Westmorland road, was blown down, an da horse inside was rescued

with difficulty. While so many ocean-going craft met disaster the river steamer Champlain made a quick run in the height of the storm from Indiantown to her whacf at Belleisle Point. Beginning at noon the trip was made in a little less than three hours. The courage of Capt. Wasson and his officers prevented a panic among the passengers, who were alarmed by the high seas.

FOR BIGAMISTS

Five Years and His Eusky "Affinity" Two Years.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 9.-Under the peedy trials' act in the Queens County court at Gagetown yesterday Judge Wilson tried Jas. W. Little, a white man, and his wife, Celia, a dusky belle, urging the Dominion government to on the charge of bigamy. The outcome of the trial was that the pair will reside at Dorchester penitentiary, Mr. together the stamping of papers des- Little for a term of five years and tined for the States. Owing to the Mrs. Little for two years. Little is a man 60 years of age. Little is a son of the late Dr. Little, who resided at Jemseg, Queens County, where he was a pretty prominent man.

O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE VIRTUE OF COURAGE two tribes and the half tribe of Manepople, and of great virtue at all proper general take their church name from the localities in which they are found.

Joshua 1, 1-11

From terrors of defeat,

One man the world may meet."

fearless proclamation of the truth.

In an address to a social company of

who was always called a rought one and

believed to be positively irreligious, a

man reasonably successful in all his

career, make a singular statement.

any man be able to stand before thee

Be strong and of good courage; for

thou shalt cause this people to inherit

strong and very courageous, to ob-

serve to do according to all the law.

ever thou goest ... thou shalt medi-

FICULTY.

1... Turn not from it (the law) to the

Reprinted from The Christian World

1. When Moses, the man of God died, modern Englishmen, in many respects 02 the brink of the land of promise, curiously contrasted. Here is the wit-Joshua took his place as captain and ness of a great painter, the late G. F. commander of Israel. And to Joshua Watts:-"Our admiration is especially God granted a special vision of encour- called for, when life is risked and agement, that he might be cheered and given, not exacted by duty in the orstrengthened before he began the con-quest of Canaan. Thrice over in this rush of comrades, not even in the forchapter, the Divine voice bade him getfulness of momentary excitement, "be strong and very courageous," "Be but with the calm deliberateness of hand of Jehovah, that it is mighty! not afraid, neither be thou dismayed." divine sympathy, undaunted by certain that ye (all Israel) may fear Jehovah We need not suppose that Joshua was peril, and often in the face of re-your God forever." of a naturaly timid temperament. His peated failure that might justify early record as one of the twelve spies abandonment of effort. The known next city. His scouts went from Jericho, —when he and Caleb had been alone in history of the world affords nothing came back, and made a clear report. early record as one of the twelve spies affirming that the Canaanites could more worthy of profound admiration." It is a smallish city-no need of all the and should be conquered - certainly Our second witness is Mr. Bernard suggested a valiant-hearted soldier. So we may rather infer from this re- Suprman"—as in some of his earlier victory under Joshua's orders, given in peated exhortation that for his crusade books—he betrays that he belongs to the fear of God, that they were all egainst the pagant tribes of Palestine, the number of those who were once God saw that the one supremely need- enlightened. In one penetrating passoldiers fall in the first onset. The three funny to hear such an intelligent many Kilda, Matthew Henry, Whitefield, Sage he praises John Bunyan for have thousand fled and lost heavily in their as Dr. Carmichael Bishon of Montreal Again and again the Bible lays ing, in the "Pilgrim's Progress," made thousand fied and lost heavily in their as Dr. Carmichael, Bishop of Montreal Chalmers, Dall Memorial, "Park," (af-2. Again and again the Bible lays ing, in the "Fligrim's Progress," made emphasis on the priceless moral and courage the first of human virtues. flight,—"wherefore the hearts of the (Anglican) speak of his church as one ter Mr. John Henderson, of Park), and ppiritual value of courage. And even Bunyan himself, as we learn from his people (all the people) melted and be- that exitsed in ages far back. For "Union" (in memory of the Union of

If we must allow for the prominence "Grace Abounding," had a deep natur- came as water. which physically bravery naturally as- al fellow-feeling for such pilgrims as Here is the first great discomfort sumes among primitive warriors, we Mr. Fearing, Mr. Despondency, and Stop, Joshua, rend thy garments, galaxies learn from the Book of Psalms, and his daughter, Much-Afraid; but he picture the olders of Israel before the ark have refused to join the never-to-benot least for the New Testament, what tured to us the highest type of Chris- of the Lord, thou and they fall upon effected present church union scheme tude and valor of soul. Our Lord iant-for truth, who had conquered and of armies. Himself took endless pains to redeem cast out fear.

His disciples from their fears. In His 5. For Bunyan had learnt the secret had been committed. The prey from His disciples from their lears, in his of true courage, which is an open Jericho promised to the service of the fore he went out to suffer, He reiterat- secret in the Bible. "Fear thou not, Lord, had in part been kept back. ed the wonderful words: "Let not your for I am with thee," is the great asheart bt troubled, neither let it be suring word spoken in many forms to the faint-hearted, who are sore beset the suring word in the faint-hearted, who are sore beset to the faint-hearted to voercome the world." Such words and ready to despair. And then they genius. He knew that the men of Ai grown the lips of Him who never knew discover that "God and one man are a what it was to be afraid, prove at majority." least that courage is one vital and essential quality in the Christian charac-

3. A recent critic declares that we Unvantingly, yet with deflance, are living in the midst of a generation of cravens and cowards. People in these are terrified at microbes. They will thus wake up to realize that he is not 5,000 others of Joshua's men worked permit the researches of the vivisector, alone, he forgets all his dread in the their way around the city between Ai lors some new way of escape from dis-ease. Most people are horribly afraid unseen presence wil make the coward of hardship—afraid of being poor, afraid, even, of having children. Statesmen have no nerve to face unpopularity at home, and shudder at popularity at home, and shudder at please Him. You can face any ver-Church and State we follow the line of voice in your conscience is saying, least resistance—because we have no "Well done." When the veteran apostinistime beaten and distroyed.

S. B. real courage to resist and to endure. | the was brought before Caesar's tri-4. Yet at the bottom of our hearts bunal, no man stood by him: neverthe-

brave man. It will suffice to quote two and strengthened me."

inent in leadership in business where

the barons in finance, railways, mining

or safety).. His great predecessor.

with a veritable prophetic anticipation

Moses had of him,-that is, to become,

or rather Hoshea, the son of Nun was

born 1531 B. C. He adds that the fu-

He, a strong young man, was already

hearly forty years of age when the peo-

ple of Israel passed from Egypt, so that

These descendants of Ishmael had pre-

served through four centuries their true

characteristics. They were as wild as

the Seminoles of Florida, and as swift

and desperate as the Cheyennes of the

plains. Without hesitation they ran

upon the helpless ones, slew them with-

but mercy, and carried off their goods

fought with Amalek." The treacherous

them in the plain of Rephidim, and

Joshua was fully prepared to meet

thoughtful commander, "I will stand

on the top of the hill with the rod of

HIS COURAGEOUS FAITH.

the rod went down their hearts failed

Aaron and Hur took a large stone and

put it under him; and they "stayed up

omfited Amalek and his people with

tend across the border and to the very

heart of Canaan, the land of promise.

It was one of twelve chiefs who set out

The next expedition to which Joshua goest."

seen, Joshua's men prevailed;

the edge of the sword."

battle. "Tomorrow," said his

as if their lawful plunder.

biographer declares that Joshua,

by Jehovah's help, a conqueror.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., in S. S. Times

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Then it was Moses showed his confi- "Never," said he, "have I entered upon

bore a part is a reconnaissance to ex- HIS RESOURCEFULNESS IN DIF-

Moses' own trusted brother, making a with prayer to Almighty God."

nce in Joshua, who had watched for an important enterprise, or upon any

but the fighting men of them will go over and help their brethren, to return was Joshua's genius for military leader ever, to give distinctive names to when these brethren shall obtain a

The first city to be taken, the one that barred the way, was Jericho, which was encompassed by a wall. When they set out, Joshua had at hand forty thousand warriors wellequipped. Twice in this campaign "Joshua rose early in the morning, an essential item in all good leadership. Instantly after the river crossing, he pat up a memorial "that all the people of the earth may know the

Now Joshua looked forward to the army; so Joshua sent "about three Shaw. In the preface to "Man and thousand men." They were so sure of

nense importance attaches to forti- tian in Mr. Great-heart and Mr. Val- your faces and call aloud unto the God | Well, they might as well stay where

It was soon revealed that a great sin pretation of the Scriptures.

Now we find a new touch of Joshua's would be over-confident. He took prompt advantage of that. He sent under cover of a dark night. 30,000 "mighty men of valor" into ambush close by the city; he then led his army toward the gates of Ai; his forces made of the cases. the feint of fleeing before the confident 6. When a forlorn, solitary man does out-rush and attack of their foes, while which involves nameless cruelties and confidence created by this heavenly Bethel. As the main army fied, the tortures, in the bare hope of discover- Companion, who whispers, "It is I, be men of Ai and the people in general pursued. Just at the right time Joshua stretch forth the spear that was in his "Yelow Peril" abroad. Alike in dict of human opinion, so long as His ing to heaven; so they had no power to

Joshua was ready to recognize the hand of the Lord in this complete victory. He built an altar unto Jehovah THE ANGLICAN. in Mount Ebal which was not far away THE BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL, and the Bible Christian Methodist kings of the Amorites. These hostile forces combined were holding their The qualifies which mark a man and Joshua and Caleb rent their clothes, most important thoroughfare from the distinguish him as a military leader and addressed the discouraged people, are the same as those which are promsaying: 'It is an exceeding good land. east to the west in Palestine. In this If Jehovah delight in us, then he will instance the Gibeonies called Joshua bring us into this land, and give it un- from his fortified camp of Gilgal to and politics, are stepping boldly to the to us,-a land which floweth with milk come over to Gibeon and help them, and honey. Only rebel not against Je- as the combination was preparing to The name given Joshua by his par- hovah, neither fear ye the people of take and destroy the city. Joshua this the land." The crazy crowd set out time moved like Napoleon when he to "stone them with stones," and were crossed the Alps against the Austrians. his position is Broad Protestant. only prevented by a miraculous dis- His forces were in their midst before of what the man would eventually accomplish, changed his name from Hosto Joshua, which signifies "Jeho- dinary courage, and he had also an vah's help." Lads are often largely in- unwavering faith in his Lord. Neither pursued the fragments without a halt. fluenced by given name. Joshua high, strong walls, nor giants many lived up to the hope of his parents as times larger than himself, caused him longer day. The request was granted; safe deliverer, and to the ideal that a tremor of dismay; and the most ter- the sun stood still. A great hail fell rible thing of all, that flerceness of an upon the stragglers as they fled down angry multitude which would crucify toward Gibeon; more died from the

a Saviour or burn a martyr at the hallstones than were slain with the stake, could not abate one jot of his sword. The victory was complete. We ned not fellow Joshua step by Some time before the death of Moses, step. In six years he had thoroughly his great captain, Joshua, was more outs tripped in campaign and conquerformally consecrated. Here is the rec- ed in battle thirty-one warlike kings, ord: "And Moses did as Jehovah com- and taken the greater portion of the manded him: and he laid his hands country of Canaan, the land which hunupon him, and gave him a charge." dreds of years back God had promised hood, when Moses chose him to guard "And he shall stand before Eleazar, to Arbraham, Isaac and Jacob. the woman and children against the the priest, who shall inquire for him The division of the country and the bands of Amalekites who blocked the by the judgment of the Urim before location of the tribes of Israel, now intain passes and infested the wild- Jehovah; at his word they (he and all grown to millions, was not an easy task. erness along their route of travel. the children of Israel with him) shall Joshua, the beloved and trusted leader, go out, and at his word they shall did this. It was a nobler work to estab-

> young men, I heard an aged general, forty-eight cities well chosen. HIS CHARACTER SUMMED UP.

lish the six cities of refuge, and assign

When, many years past the century of his wonderful life and work, he brought the multitude together at Cathedral for the diocese of Nova Shechem, and delivered to them his Scotia was turned yesterday afternoon him when absent in the mountain, and business venture, without going by final addresses, concluding with: "Now, by Bishop Worrell. The sod was lifted had remained staunch and true when myself and considering it carefully therefore fear Jehovah, and serve him in the exact spot where the centre of in sincerity and in truth." * So Joshua began. Here is God's forsake Jehovah and serve foreign serted him. Recall the action that fol- answer, brought him in some way from lowed Joshua's appointment by Moses: the altar of prayer; "There shall not gods, then he will turn and do you evil, rell, Rev. Thomas Fowler, Judge Forbes and consume you, after that he hath and Dean Crawford. him (he knew how to obey orders), and all the days of thy life, as I (the Lord) The epople answered: "Nay; but we was with Moses, so I will be with thee;

> will serve Jehovah." Joshua, after heh ad set up a great

fathers to give them. Only be thou mise in the Book of the Law, said: Episcopal starch and dignity. The let-"Behold this tone shal lbe a witness ter was signed "William Albany." against us; for it hath heard all the Bishop Potter, replying to the letter words of Jehovah which he spake unto said: "Dear Doane, I wish you lived in When the rod was high and plainly right hand or to the left, that thou us; it shall therefore be a witness unto Buffalo instead of Albany. It would be than last year. mayest have good success whitherso- you, lest ye deny your God." Joshua was an able warrier, a devout as Buffalo Bill."

the rod went down then heavy. ever thou goods and night (observe, man, the braves of the brave. He may them, for Moses' hands were heavy. tate thereon day and night (observe, man, the bravest of the brave. He may the contain. do). Then thou shalt make thy way have ben deceived at times; he certainprosperous, and then thou shalt have ly was by some pretenders, who claimhis hands, the one on the one side, and the other on the other on the other side; and his line, and precept upon precept. "Have were actually neighbors; yet it was his Rev. Charles W. Gordon, of Winnipeg hands were steady until the going not I commanded thee? Be strong and habit to seek the Lord, and to be gov- better known by his pseudonym "Ralph down of the sun." What a picture of of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. Connor," seems to be quite a counter-sympathy and support! "And Joshua of good courage! Be not afraid, neither erned by the revelation of his will. God is with thee whithersoever thou strength with gentleness,-while he "Ian Maclaren." He is a Presbyterian wielded great power, and directed it minister with a big place in the life calmly, without swerving to the ac- of the city of Winnipeg, first and forecomplishment of a great and unselfish most a hard-working all-round city

purpose." Josephus, the ancient historian, gives his moments of relaxation. He is Scot After this solemn communion Joshua ihm this character: "He was a man enough to cultivate a bonnie brier risks, and indeed were very faithful in went to the immense throng of people, hatwanted not wisdom, nor eloquence bush in his front garden. Winnipeg their clear-sighted observation. They already well organized in their tribes, to declare his intentions to the people, appreciates him as parson but it is returned, after a forty days' absence, and gave forth the detail of his or- but very eminent on both accounts. He only on Sundays that people call him filled with the story of what they saw ders. Prepare your rations. Within war of great ecourage and magnani- Dr. Gordon; on other days of the week for Christian work under the direction and did. The report of the majority three days you will cross this river and mity in action and in danger; and very he is "Ralph Cornor." was discouraging. In fierce protest go forth to possess the promised land; sagacious in procuring the peace of the ENGLISH PRESEYTERIANS in will be paid by the government.

The answer to the question, "What ship?" is: a large natural talent for organization; for planning and the strategic conduct of a compaign; for fighting a battle and for keeping the love and confidence of his soldiers, and with confidence in his own cause, never forgetting to lean upon the arm of his Lord in defeat or in victory.

In this department facts are given the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE NEW FREEMAN furnishes

THE ANGLICANS and Baptists THE BAPTISTS. they are, if there is to be free inter-

WE WERE SURPRISED, but glad, to see that the Baptists of Australia ceive contributions of rice which willhave put themselves on record as be kept to serve as a reserve fund for Theology" of preacher R. J. Campbell. able. The privilege of this borrowing is

WE HAVE BEEN READING newspaper sermons o' late and have not found enough Christian doctrine in attend the services on time. These them to say whether they were written by a Jew or Gentile in nine-tenths

OUR GOOD ISRAELITE friends ought to remember that Canadians want no Paris Sunday. If our Christian have several sea-ports with steamers.

THE TABLET announces that the Rev. Alexander R. Goldie, M. A. Trinity College Cambridge, formerly Vicar of Elvaston, Derby, and rector of Roma, Gawsworth, Macclesfield, was received into the Catholic Church

villages clossed the battle ground of Joshua when warring against the five A church or a society is bound by the ference held to consummate the union same rules of honor and honesty as an was the inauguration of a thanksgiving individual. Perhaps the reminder is fund of \$500,000 for the purposes of not wholy unneeded outside of the the new church.

> THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER ers, 2421 churches and 322,758 S. School will obtain a seat in the House of scholars. Lords owing to the death of the Bishop | THE FIRST president of the newly of Chichester. As a debater he will formed United Methodist Church wears make a determined opponent to the no college honors, has not figured in government on education. On ritualism the world of letters and owes nothing

twelve, to supersede the present children's services at Christ Church, Blackburn, has been established by the vicar. the Rev. George Denver. It is to be officered entirely by boys. Two services will be held every Sunday, and the expenses will be met by monthly collections. The form of worship is a simplified version of the ordinary Church Service, with hymns, appropriate "lessons for the day." and prayers, and addresses are given by a different person at each service. The sepakers, of both sexes, are chosen from among church and Sunday-school workers. At the opening service 140 children attended.

THE POOR MAN'S BISHOP, was how the late Bishop Wilberforce was familiarly referred to, and by whose death the Episcopate has lost a valued member. Writing to the Times conthe Levites (the established clergy) to cerning him the Hon. G. W. E. Russell emphasized "his extraordianry power of inspiring affection, and his habitual liles to visit, now 400; value of proaccess to the unseen.'

> HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 27 .- The first sod in the foundation of All Saints' *"If ye the chancel will be. Among the speakers were Governor Fraser, Bishop Wor.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S re onclud e:"Now dresses, nal, ad qrnlyfin marks on putting on style, recalls the following story about Bishop Potter. He received a letter from Bishop Doane the land which I sware unto their stone, and had put their words of pro- of Albany, which fairly crackled with so familiar and pleasant to address you

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD speaks thus of the author of "The Sky Pilot:" pastor, and a man of letters only

the localities in which they are found. But there is a growing tendency, howchurches, and 135 out of the 345 connected with the Synod bear such names. The favorite are "Trinity' (thirty-six), and "St. Andrew's" (thirty-two), exactly fifty per cent, of the distinctively named churches. The reasons are obvious: Trinity at once disposes of the fallacy that Presbyterians are Unitarians; whilst St. Andrew's connects the church with the patron saint of Scotland, the British home of Presbyterianism. Fourteen are named "St. George's" in recognition of the English element in the church. The other favorites are St. Paul's (nine), St. John's (seven), St. James's (five), and Christ Church (five). Three are named after St. Peter, and three after St. Columbia. Two bear the name of St. Cuthbert, two of St. Mark, two are named after John Knox, and two after the Rev. Dr. James Hamilton. The remaining thirteen bear the names of St. Stephen, St. David, St. Mary, St.

Some interesting new methods, and agencies are noticed in the Baptist Missionary Magazine as having been introduced into the missionary church at Sinwaugan, Philippine Islands. A church society has been formed to re-

against, or half so, the crazy "New members in need, to be repaid when to be extended to other churches. A band of policemen have been instituted to see that all members of the church policemen hunt up dilinquents and, if they cannot give good reasons for their absence, bring them to church. In the church they keep order among the throngs of children who attend.

> The Southern Baptist Convention reports a membership of 1,946,948 white Baptists in the South(in round numbers 2,000,000,) and estimates the number of colored Baptists at 1,900,000. The white Baptists of the South have 20,000 church. Baptisms for the year 125,000. Their net gain during the year was 100,000.

THE METHODISTS

THREE METHODIST bodies in England, he Methodist New Connection, the United Methodist Free Churches,

180 000 848 ministers, 5681 local preach-

to birth or fortune. He was born in a little Cornish village, entered the A CHURCH FOR CHILDREN under | ministry when twenty-five years of age, and by dint of energy and zeal, forced his way to the front and filled the most important positions in his Church-The Methodist Free Church. He is spoken of as mentally alert and shrewd, blending a keen sense of justice with the saving grace of mercy, moderate in speech, an adept at self control, does not easily yelld his ground to an antaginist, in doctrine essentially Methodistic and in preaching is frevently evangetical; when the ballot was taken by the 612 representatives of the three uniting bodies, every vote was given to this old man of eightytwo, the untitled Edward Boaden MEAHODIST

Cetaoin METHODIST GROWTH in Lethbridge, Alberta, may be regarded as a fair specimen of how things are growing as a whole in the West. The first service was held on July 5th, 1888, by John McDougal, ten persons present. Four years ago there were 62 members. now 200; hearers, 47, now 700; 70 famperty \$3,200, now \$25,000; receipts for

the year \$900; now \$4,700. A TABLET to the memory of the late Rev. George Boyd was recently unveiled in the Harbor Grace church, Nfld., by Hon. J. J. Rogerson. The tablet states. "His zeal carried the Pemissive GENERAL

THE LUTHEAN CHUCH in the United States is growing rapidly in memeral synods revised their figures, which worse than poorhouse poverty. reduced their membership, by 20,0000, vet the net gain for the past year was larger than ever, 97,935. The communicant sertnigth of Lutheranism is 1,940,-274 The accessions come in large number by immigration from Denmark, have no taste for books or pictures. Princess streets. When the Episco-Lutherian colleges students having the and yet while they are poor in such ministry in view numbered 498 more

out in the United Staes. The present membership is 53,617, or nearly 500 less than were reported a year ago. Con- to receive." tributions are less by \$98,000.

THERE ARE seventeen Chinese tendance of about 400 pupils. Since the San Francisco fire the number of Chinese in the city has greatly increased about 4,000.

population there are 65,000 Protestants. THE UNITED STATES GOVERNment has appropriated \$100,000 for the erection of four buildings along the of the Y. M. C. A. The salaries also,

SECRETARY ROOT IN MEXICO



THE UNITARIANS are in proportion to their numbers the richest denomination in the United States. Yet it is stated that last year their contributions for foreign missions amounted to only \$3,200—but a fraction over four cents per member.

ROOT STARTS FOR MEXICO

The secretary of state, his wife and daughte, eft yeaterday for Mexico City. Secretary Roo will meet President Diaz and discuss the affairs of Central America.

MR. A. H. BLOUNT, lord of the manor of Orleton, England, left £93,514, and bequeathed some £80,000 to Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. He was not known to have had any

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

there are different degrees, for what preacher opend his discourse with reone man calls poverty another calls ference to the tendency of the ancient

whining, begging poverty does not ap- into the future and their prophecies all peal to my sympathy as many other foretold of future greatness. Frequentkinds of poverty do. The submerged ly it was prophesied that the greatfrom Ai. There were two large villages when dedicating a new pulpit and lecinto one organization under the name never have known anything else don't achieve through the aid of a great on the road from Gideon to Azekah:

After the permanent settlement of the twelve tribes laying along the boundary lines between Benjamin and Ephralm. The road connecting these two combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the united bodies is an offshoot of the united bodies is an offshoot of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new or suffer from straitened circumstances. The poor who are ragged and dirty made the combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a members of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. Each of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combination will have a member of the United Methodist Church. The new combinati pitied like the poor who patch and claimed that the kingdom of heaven wash and turn and make over to be was at hand. respectable.

out of a good house to a poor one, prefer to believe that it is here now .-Tho have to live on hundreds when That was one of the truths the Master they have been living on thousands taught. However, it was further are the ones who have my sympathy. | taught that the full glory of the king-One man I know who once gave lib- dom would be achieved by a gradual erally because he could, tells me, now process of development. Not only will that he has little to give, that he feels the loss of his money more for others than himself, and I am sure that he

tells the truth... The poverty of the student who make its way in the face of foes. wants books he cannot buy and Carn-

the man I pity.

The man and woman too busy and women I would help see them if I could. The girl with the 'music soul," who might have her hungry soul fed if she could get her chance is the one to whom I would give Alladin's lamp. Why is it we ask over and over again that this man and this woman who have no eyes to see the moun tains live in their very shadow, who never see the beauties about them, and those who could, do not have the op-

portunity? Why are there books for those who

cannot enjoy them and none for those who could? The poverty that is most to be de plored I imagine is poverty of mind and soul. If so many avenues of enjoyment are closed to some persons who have wealth and cannot enjoy the best in art, music, travel and literature, is that not a poverty more to be deplored than money poverty? Think of the enjoyment even the

oor have who cannot go far from home and yet get more pleasure out of one mile of travel than others get out of a thousand.

The poverty that gets no enjoyment out of a sunset, that sleeps over a book, that yawns at a landscape, is church, of Methodism in the city. He And yet there is poverty of soul that is far worse than poverty of the taste the small circle of Methodists in the for the beautiful. There are good men city in 1791, and his first service in the poor bless them, they cause the "wid- the vacated building, situated on Gerow's heart to sing for joy," they have main street, between Duke and Queen UNIVERSALISM seems to be dying the riches that come only to those streets. Seventeen years later a better who have learned (not simply read) that it is "more blessed to give than

God help the man so poor that he has nothing to give, no encouraging word to the struggling, tempted souls Sunday schools in Chicago with an at- about him, no money to give to the many interests that ned money. God help the man so poor that he has no heart, no sympathy, no love. If you are poor in the things that will never grow old and die, then you

AMONG the 38,000,000 of France's are poor indeed. But if you have a lithoped that the time would come that tle money and are rich in the things the debt would be wiped off and the that shall endure, then you need not church then be unhampered in its efcomplain of poverty. forts.

Rev. S. W. Anthony, formerly of Milton, N. S., successor of Rev. Mr. Pritchard as pastor of the Congregational church of this city, opened his pastorate here yesterday. A largesized congregation was in attendance

overlooking a picturesque park. The

palace is said to be located on the site

last evening. Mr. Anthony preached from Luke 17, 20-21: "Neither shall ye say 'Look here' or 'Look there,' for the There are many kinds of poverty and kingdom of God is within you." The Hebrwes to look forward to a time of Pinching, griping, tramp poverty, or future glory. The Jews always looked

"Today some persons still believe that Christ's kingdom is stil to come. I have to fight its way. Christ Himself was greeted with hatred and opposition, and His kingdom today must

"Is the world growing better ?" is a egie and his libraries are far away, is question often asked. Many answer it in the negative. I do not agree with them. Evil has grown with the good, poor to travel and see Niagara and Until there was a knowledge of writing the mountains that would inspire them | there could be no crime of forgery, Unto do better work, are the men and til there was a credit system there could be no crime of embezzlement.

"if there is to be a regeneration of the world it must come through Him whose wounded hands opened the doors of Joseph's sepulchre and brought peace to a suffering earth.

OF QUEEN SQ. CHURCH

Queen Square Methodist Church, the oldest congregation of the denomina tion in the city, yesterday observed the 119th anniversary of its founding. The new pastor, Rev. H. D. Marr, occupied the pulpit at both services. The choir furnished special music, being assisted by Mrs. F. G. Spencer, Miss Agnes Munro and de Witt Cairnes.

The pastor in his remarks briefly outlined the history of this, the mother spoke of the coming of John Abraham Bishop, from New York, to minister to -many of them and women too- house of William Kelly, which was whose ears are closed to music, who situated at the corner of Charlotte and palians purchased what is now called things are "rich in good works." The Old Trinity, the Methodists moved into edifice was erected on the corner of Germain and Horsfield streets. This building was destroyed in the great fire of 1877 and when the congregation rebuilt it was upon their present site. At yesterday's service, J. Willard Smith, on behalf of the trustee board, presented a financial statement. The deht of the church, he said, was over \$15,000, while against this the church owned property on Germain street, which from 'its rent he capitalized at \$6,000, making a net debt of \$9,000. He

The Kind You Have Always Bought lature Charly Elethers.

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Contending against weather as might we citizens yesterday to way and Minto min commissioners under ment. Senator King a was a success. Fiftytrip from this city, wl ber of others joined the route. The unani the visitors was that way is now in first cl it was also a general road is a valuable ass cial government.

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The following were terday made the trip H. H. McLean, Dr. J McRobbie, president Trade; W. E. Foste R. B. Kesson, gener Bank of New Brunsy son. M.P.P.: Sheriff C. Elkin; E. M. Shad the Bank of Montres M. P.; Hon. C. J. O. Robinson, premier o B. Gogain, M.P.P.: D. J. Brown, T. B. ris. J. B. Cudlip, Dr. L. R. Ross, H. M. Adams, J. W. W. Robinson, Chas. New M.P.P.; F. B. Franci Bank of Commerce; C. Winslow (Chai Knight, secretary Bankers' Association ris, who was among the party along the M.P.P.; Isaac W. Moses Burpee, Hug

Robinson, James Sherwood of the All White, T. Hartt, M. dale, M.P.P., Victori Hetherington, N. Fo Carleten Sentinel; the Sussex Record. The guests were g Depot by George Manager Hunter.

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CENTRAL RY. INSPECTION TRIP A REVELATION OF VALUE OF BOAD AND MINES

In Spite of Terrific Storm Guests of Commissioners King and McAvity Saw Enough to Convince Them of Road's Excellent Condition and the Immense account of the illness of Gillmour Wealth of Minto Coal Fields.

weather as might well be imagined, the visit of a body of representtive eitigens yesterday to the Central Railway and Minto mines, guests of the ment, Senator King and Geo. McAvity, was a success. Fifty-four made the trip from this city, while quite a number of others joined the party along the route. The unanimous opinion of the visitors was that the Central Railway is now in first class condition and it was also a general opinion that the road is a valuable asset of the provin-

Notwithstanding the unfortunate weather the visitors were convinced from what they saw that with the great future of the coal industry in the section served, this road even run as a branch line as at present should unlike most good paying proposition, while during tion of the Transcontinental, and afterwards as a trunk line for through freight, its possibilities of

ss seem almost unlimited. There was a general expression of surprise at the magnitude of the operations which are going on, and the reon work which has been efcted. The name of "Busy Chipman" was found to be well earned, while at made much difference what day they houses are being built for the work- raining eight days out of each week.

terday made the trip over the line as tion of the new road will mean to Chip- whether they would sing "The Saucy the guests of the commissioners: Col. H. H. McLean, Dr. J. M. Smith, J. H. Trade: W. E. Foster, vice president; R. B. Kesson, general manager of the Bank of New Brunswick; Geo. Robertson, M.P.P.; Sheriff Ritchie; Capt. E. C. Elkin; E. M. Shadbolt, manager of the Bank of Montreal: J. W. Daniel, M. P.; Hon. C. J. Osman; Hon. C. W. Robinson, premier of the province; J. B. Gogain, M.P.P.; Gilmour Brown, D. J. Brown, T. B. Blair, W. B. Farris, J. B. Cudlip, Dr. Peake (Sunbury), L. R. Ross, H. M. Hopper, A. W. Adams, J. W. W. Lawlor, J. Morris on, Chas. Nevins, Dr. Ruddick, M.P.P.; F. B. Francis, manager of the Bank of Commerce; F. M. Tweedie, W. perfectly straight line . For scenery, tre. The trip, he thought, very eduris, who was among those who joined tions by innumberable small water- expected. The amount of coal taken

the party along the line; G. G. Scovil, M.P.P.; Isaac W. Carpenter, M.P.P.; Moses Burpee, Hugh Balcom, C. E.; though it has two or three fine struc-Hon. Jas. Barnes, Dr. Keith, H. P. tures. The visitors after a short halt Robinson, James Pender, Manager in the rain were taken along one of the White, T. Hartt, M.P.P.; J. F. Tweeddale, M.P.P., Victoria; Dr. Hay, T. P. Carleten Sentinel; J. D. McKenna of and the local press men made the deof the St. John newspapers.

The guests were greeted at the Union Depot by George McAvity and by Manager Hunter. Senator King, the doner, joined the party at Chipman. A special car attached to the day express leaving at 7.15, convered the party to Norton. Hope was expressed that the weather, which was decidedly, unpleasant, with incessant rain and a high wind, would clear up during the morning, but the hope was not realized and throughout the whole day there was a constant rainfall.

R. was left behind, the visitors to the majerity of whom the trip was entiretheir attention to what was happening around them. There was an inclination to what was an inclination owned by J. S. Gibbon & Co. of the chairs and await events, But Kelly, O'Leary Bros., and J. Coakley. their fears were unfounded and before The aggregate of men at work in the the special had travelled many miles, mines is 150 but only about 30 or 40 the opinion was expressed that while are working at one time. The owners not as smooth running as the main have been much hampered by the line of the I, C. R., it compared most scarcity of labor. G. H. King has erectfavorably with any other line in the ed a number of houses for his workmen

Frem Norton to Chipman, which is panies are following his course. the older section of the line, and school building is being erected on the including a number of stops. The reconstruction work has been carried on families and a good school system is both from Norton and Chipman, and therefore essential. the improvement made is most markside of Cumberland Bay, where there would no doubt have been completed if it had not been for the scarcity of labor and the unfavorable season. This section, however, is practically the only nart of the road which is not now in first class condition. In fact, of the 58 miles of the road, 40 may be said to

be in excellent condition. The average grade of the line was found to be 14 per cent., although for short section in the vicinity of Cumherland Ray the grade is 2 per cent. This no doubt could be somewhat made to do so at the present time.

Contending against as unfavorable | The old frestles and bridges have either been filled in or replaced. Particular mention should be made here of the splendid steel bridge at Norton, with steel superstructure and concrete ers under the local govern- sub-structure. The bridge at Belleisle creek yet remains to be replaced, but the hard southern pine which is be-

> has begun. All along the route it was to be noticed that the stations had been repaired and put in first-class condi-tion. Five miles of fencing has also been done this summer.

ing used exclusively in such work, has

already arrived and the reconstruction

The special arrived at Chipman at eleven and found the flags throughout the town raised in honor of the visitors. The railway has at Chipman a most modern yard, a mile long. At the Norton end the visitors were shown the flags marking the course of the transcontinental, which is to make Chipman a railway centre, besides having already splendid water connection to this city. Chipman is growing fast, and although yesterdays storm did not add to its attractiveness, it has an ever-increasing number of fine structures. The visitors were decidedly unfortunate in their first view of the town but a resident consoled them by informing them that it would not have

Minto there is a regular boom and came, as this summer it has been The visitors quickly sought shelter At Minto eight mines were found con- in the new shops of the Central Read stantly being worked with an output built at a cost of \$10,000 and insured of 200 tons a day. The crying necessity to the value of \$7,000 which have just the district is for more working men. been put into operation. Ten men are If the mines were properly manned being regularly employed. The visitors there is no doubt that their capacity had a chance to see practical work as could be increased to 500 tons a day. two of the company's engines were in The same scarcity of labor has been a the shops undergoing repairs. It is exdifficult problem which has confronted pected that these shops will also get no mers and Manager Hunt- little business from the transcontinenter. This lack of men, together with al during its construction days, In fact being allowed to introduce his family, the unfavorable weather during the it is very probable that had not the ole summer, has prevented the line commissioners taken this work in hand Meanwhile waiting for the train one of entirely put in proper repair be- that the transconeinental would them- the guests asked for musical entertainfore this winter, as had been expected.

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man will be immense. The King Lumber Co., have stores fused. le, president of the Board of both in Minto and Chipman. The departmental store at Chipman is one of Mr. Shadholt moved a vote of thanks the finest in the province and supplies to His Majesty's royal commissioners. a large part of the neighboring dis- He spoke of the incidents, some not tricts. There proved also to be two pre-arranged, which had provided for good hotels at Chipman, as the guests who were divided between the two houses for dinner, can testify.

At one o'clock the special left for Minto and the run of thirteen miles was made in 24 minutes over this the newer and best laid scetion of the road, The curves of the old part of the road were conspicuous by their absence and | Chipman, where Senator King is such the road lies for a mile at a time in a an important figure, is quite a centhis section calls for less attention, as cative. He said that he had found

ways. Minto lays no claim to beauty, alherwood of the Albert Railway; S. H. spur tracks and had an opportunity to visit two of the coal mines, the G. H. King mine and the Barnes mine. Hetherington, N. Foster Thorne, of the At the King mine, President McRobbie Carleten Sentinel; J. D. Mckenna of the Sussex Record, and representatives while another party ventured into the Barnes mine. The visitors, however, contented themselves with a casual examination as the wet weather has not tended to make the mines any clearer, Some idea of the extent of the veins, however, could be seen. Senator King, whose optimism concerning the district is contagious, pointed out to the visitors nine mines, all in the immediate

vicinity. The principal mines are the Minio mine, owned by G. H. King which produces the Minto coal, the Northfield Co., mine, of which James Barnes is taken up by a special. As the I. C. manager, the Rothwell Coal Co., cf Sunbury mine of which Harvey Welton is owner. Fred Tweedie is just opening Smaller mines are those of Edward and the Northfield and Rothwell Com-

which is 45 miles in length, the run was unanimous decision of the people of made in a little less than two hours, Minto. Special efforts are being made to bring men to the village with their

These areas which are in operation at ed. There remains to be done, how- Minto by private companies are quite ever, about twelve miles on the Norton apart from the immense deposits owned by the province. There are 691/2 square ballasting and ditching. This work are of proven value, while there are in the action was the work of under offimiles owned by the government, which addition almost as much in which the class in the west, who did not underdeposit is probably shallower. The stand the situation. federal government experts have placed the amount of workable coal in these at Regina today to prepare the case for the railway commission and parliaareas at 200 or 250 million tons.

At Minto also the Central Railway has a modern yard, a turn table and ber of parliament in Canada is being special attention be given to the Y three engine stalls, a water tank of wired today for his views for publica- work. 50,000 capacity and a scales of 100,000 tion on the question of public ownerlbs. capacity. In fact the equipment at ship of telegraphs or, railway commis-Minto is in every way up to date. At sion regulation. Norton, likewise, the company has a two stalled steam heated engine house. stating unqualifiedly that only public gathering. The Central Railway has as a part of ownership will remedy the existing its equipment a telephone line along evil.

its whole length, with eight stations on it. The railway staff numbers 53. This, however, does not include the ten men who now find employment in the repair shop nor the number of men S.S. ASSOCIATION who are employed from time to time on the construction work. The pay roll on the same basis is \$2,300 a month.

five engines, 70 cars, three of which are passenger coaches. The road has two Following is the programme of the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Sunday School Association, which will be held Minto, it was decided that with the at Fredericton on Oct. 22nd, 23rd and torrent of rain which was falling that 24th

would be better to make the run 7.30-Devotions-Rev. G. A. Kuhring. Appointment of committees. 8.15-Adcress by the president, Robt Reid. Music. Offering.

therefore left for Norton again after a brief wait at Chipman. 8.30-The World at Rome-Mrs. Mary It was the hope of Manager Hunter Foster Bryner. hat the special would be able to conect with the C. P. R., especially on 9.30-Half Hour With the Word-Rev

The equipment of the road includes

back to Norton in daylight. Manager

Hunter feared a washout and his fears

were later confirmed. The special

On the train becoming stalled, the

This new incident of railway

new as it was to the majority of the

travellers, was not the only variation

afforded. A whistle from the engine

the window, and some of the lucky saw

a bull moose and two cow moose in

full retreat. Two cows on the track

were not so careful to get out of the

bankment. One of them was seen

ly overcrowding that hotel. A half a

dozen, unable to gain admittance,

sought further affeld, and discovered

prise, President McRobbie was already

not linger in the rear yesterday. Be-

sides exploring the coal mine, he dis-

tinguished himself by studying the

sensation of stoker on the locomotive

himself in a land flowing with milk and

sion that he was the honorable minis

a washout, he had been in a coal mine

and he had never ridden in a loco-

motive before. The day had been

wished to thank Messrs, King and Mc-

great pleasure to second the motion.

The Central Railway, he said was a

care of the commissioners in their

Senator King in reply said that he

thought that instead of a vote of

thanks, Mr. McAvity should get a vote

hoped that they could renew the trip

under more favorable circumstances

He said that he was not sure that he

railway was a good paying property.

was in favor of government ownership

Mr. McAvity was then called. He said

that the people of St. John knew the

growth of the Central railway busi-

The number of tons of coal taken

The number of passengers was as

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Sir Thomas

Winnipez editors at Winnipeg today,

ble except what he saw in the papers.

This bears out the general report that

The convention of publishers opened

ment. Every senator and every mem-

Senator Davis is the first to reply,

from Minto was as follows:

1903.. 315

1904.. 8,153

1905.. 18,318

1906.. 31,236

1907.... 45,095

1904..... 10,122

1905.. 10,836

1906.. 13,940

1907..... 14,297

did not believe,

Avity for their kindness.

Dr.

"chock full of incidents." He said all

in possession. President McRobbie did

struggling in the water below.

way and got a rude jolt from the en

and a cry of moose cause a rush for

snow plows.

the year.

C. P. R. gone.

G. A. Kuhring. Minutes. Brown, C.E., but when five miles from 10.15-The story of the year's work: Norton the special caught up to the The Executive Committee, T. S. Simms; regular, which was stalled before a The General Secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong; The Home Department, Rev. A. small washout. All day long the rain had fallen in torrents and little unnamed streams which the visitors had ment, Mrs. T. H. Bullock; The Primary its own estimation to the tune of \$750,-Department, Mrs. Matthews; The I. B. oticed on the trip up were now raging rivers, while the meadow land was R. A. Department, A lex. Murray; disflooded ir all directions. Senator King cussion; report of nomination commit and others most familiar with the tee; election of officers. country, said that they had never

12.00-Closing. seen such conditions at this season of 9.30-Half Hour With the Word, Rev G. A. Kuhring. Minutes.

3.00-Three factors in Sunday School bassengers, almost without exception, The Pastor, W. C. Cross; (b), The Suvent ahead to see the repairs being made under the direction of Manager Hunter. The repairs were made The Teacher, Rev. G. A. Ross; music; speedily, but not before an hour had offering. been lost and all hope of catching the

5.30-7,15-Provincial and county officers' luncheon for conference; ways of work for the new year.

Topic-Adult Bible Class Movement. 730-Half Hour With the Word, Rev G A. Kuhring: minutes.

8.15-Report of the superintendent of the adult department, J. N. Harvey. 8.30-Bible study for men, Chancellor music; offering.

9.00-"Hows" of the adult work-10 ninutes each-(a), How to organize, J. N. Harvey; (b), How to sustain and increase the membership, Rev. W. F. All-At Norton the hungry passengers ton; (c) How it works in rural disthronged to the Campbell House, great- tricts, Rev. A. J. Wm. Myers. 9.30-Half Hour With the Word, Rev. G. A. Kuhring; minutes.

the Grand Central; but to their sur- Currie 10.30-Reports of county secretaries discussion; music; offering. 11.15-The Country Sunday

10.00-Treasurer's report.

Rev. Jno. McQuerry. 2.30 The Sunday school in session

3.30-The Teacher and His Bible, Rev honey by giving his host the impres-A. H. Foster; music; offering. 400-An hour for genral discussio ter of public works. The best that the

The Supplemental Lessons, Mrs. Mary pantry afforded was brought forward Foster Biyner; The Trainging of the and the genfal host asked the honor of Teacher, Rev. J. H. Brownell.

Little Bird on Nellie's Hat." All re NOW IN SESSION MATRON SUSTAINED During the trip down on the I. C. R

pre-arranged, which had provided for their enjoyment. He had never seen 23 New Unions and 64 New Members -Mrs. Grey Urged Claims of Y Work

annual convention of the W. C. T. U. pected. first-class road. He spoke of the great opened the meeting with the crusade hymn. Give to the Winds thy Fears. Mrs. Dr. Johnson of Prince Edward of censure for deciding upon today. He Island, vice-president, led in prayer. Mrs. Humphrey of Moncton, in the absence of the recording secretary, was

appointed to that office. of railways, but he thought that this Minutes of the executive, filling vacant offices and appointing committees of arrangement, were read and adopted. Miss Gray was appointed corresponding secretary. The superintendent's report of world's missions showed extent of the coal areas and he gave the total of \$32.27 contributed to the following figures to show the work. A delegate called attention to the fact that a contribution of \$5 from St. John did not appear. The report was accepted subject to correction. The reports of superintendents of juvenile work, peace and arbitration, systematic giving, Sabbath observance and militia work were not forthcoming. Some of them will be presented at the afternoon session. The report of mothers' meetings and moral education was heard, chiefly dealing with distribution of literature on the subject.

Mrs. A. W. Barney, who was cordially greeted on taking the platform, gave an inspiring address on this topic. The report of work among lumbermen and raftsmen showed a considerable interest in the work throughout the two provinces, but efforts to send a missionary to the lumber camps have not been successful.

The rule of the W. C. T. U. is that their missionaries shall not receive money contributions from the men they visit. There was some difference of opinion as to whether this rule should not be modified.

The afternoon session of the W. C. Shaughnessy, in conference with the T. U. convention was occupied wholly with the consideration of reports. The declared he knew nothing of the trou- report of the treasurer, Carrie A. Robinson, showed total receipts of \$469.76, a total expenditure of \$293.55 and a balance of \$176.21. The report of the corresponding sec-

retary, Mrs. N. Asker, showed twentythree unions reporting, with a membership of 542, and 64 new members. The report of the president, Mrs. Nellie M. Grey, dealt exhaustively with the work of the year. She urged that

Mrs. A. J. Fraser, delegate to the world's W. C. T. U., recently in session at Winnipeg, gave a very full

and interesting report of that great being held in the Methodist Church.

Shouts a Spanked Baby: A Doctor of Divinity, now Editor of leave it to the public to say whether by undigested starchy food, such as

"BOO-HOO"

tween Collier's Weekly and the Religious make it. Press of the Country and others, including ourselves. Also regarding suits for libel brought by Collier's against strating through suits for damages, us for commenting upon its methods. These are his sentiments, with som very emphatic words left out. "The religious Press owes you a debt

of gratitude for your courage in showng up Collier's Weekly as the "Yell-Oh Man." Would you care to use the nclosed article on the "Boo Hoo Baby" as the "Yell-Oh Man's" succes-

"A contemporary remarks that Collier's has finally run against a solid A. Rideout; The Temperance Deport- hickory "Post" and been damaged in "Here is a publication which has, in

atmost disregard of the facts, spread broadcast damaging statements about the Religious Pres and others and has suffered those false statements to go uncontradicted, until, not satisfied after finding the Religious Press too efficiency: Field secretary presiding (a) quiet, and peaceful, to resent the insults it makes the mistake of wander perintendent, Rev. Gordon Dickie; (c), ing into a fresh field and butts its rattled head against this Post and all the World laughs. Even Christians smile, as the Post suddenly turns and gives it back a dose of its own medicine." 'It is a mistake to say all the World

> 000.00 to soothe its tender, lacerated feelings. "Thank Heaven it has at last struck

out fear or favor." 'Perhaps Collier's with its "utmost day's steady work. The letters come why change?

from various parts of America. Usually a private controversy is not ing, we have something to say as a republic controversy.

"Collier's has been using the "yelitself, but, jumping in the air, cracking "One widely circulated paragraph laheels together and yelling "Look at bors to induce the impression that if white bread, potatoes, me" wouldn't suffice, so it started out Grape-Nuts will obviate the necessity other starch food make trouble, quit on a "Holier Than Thou" attack on the of an operation in appendicitis. This is and use Grape-Nuts food which is Religious Press and on medicines. We leave it to the public now, as we did when we first resented Collier's let the reader name it, the Postum Co., forms of food do not. It's just plain attacks, to say whether, in a craving says: for sensation and circulation, its at- Let it be understood that appendicitis "There's a Reason" for Postum and

a well-known Religious paper, has Collier's, by its own policy and meth- white bread, potatoes, rice, partly written regarding the controversy be- ods, has not made itself more ridicu- cooked cereals and such lous than any comment of ours could

that it can be more artful in evading liability for libels than the humble but re-entful victims of its defamation or does it hope by starting a campaign of libel suits to silence the public indignation, reproach and resentment which it has aroused.

Collier's can not dodge this public against it. That great jury, the Public, and at times takes the form known as will hardly blame us for rot waiting appendicitis. until we get a petit jury in a court

public itself. No announcements during our entire rusiness career were ever made claim- into a form of sugar in the process of ing "medicinal effects" for either Pos- | manufacture?

Thousands of visitors go thru our entire work each month and see for absolutely nothing but wheat, barley and a little salt; Postum absolutely nothing but wheat and about ten per cent. of New Orleans molasses. The art laughs. No cheery laugh comes from of preparing these simple elements in Collier's, but it cries and boo hoos a scientific manner to obtain the best like a spanked baby and wants \$750,- food value and flavour, required some work and experience to acquire.

Now, when any publication goes far enough out of its way to attack us bea man with "back bone" enough to cause our advertising is "medical," it call a spade a "spade" and who be- simply offers a remarkable exhibition lieves in telling the whole truth with- of ignorance or worse.

We do claim physiological or bodily results of favorable character following disregard for the facts," may say no the adoption of our suggestions regardsuch letter exists. Nevertheless it is ing the discontinuance of coffee and on file in our office and is only one of foods which may not be keeping the a mass of letters and other data, news- individual in good health. We have no paper comments, etc., denouncing the advice to offer the perfectly healthful fecting a food that contains no "medi-'yellow" methods of Collier's. This person, His or her health is evidence in volume is so large that a man could itself that the beverages and foods fects' but which has guided literally not well go thru it under half a used exactly fit that person. Therefore, thousands of persons from sickness to

But to the man or woman who is ail-In the palpably ignorant attack on us

lying and potentially deadly lying." In reply to this exhibition of - well nourish and strengthen, when other

tacks do not amount to a systematic mercenary hounding. We likewise ance in the intestines, caused primarile.

The sa reason for Postum Cereal Co., Lt.

Starchy food is not digested in the upper stomach but passes on into the Does Collier's expect to regain any doudenum, or lowed stomach and intesself-inflicted loss of prestige by demon- times, where, in a healthy individual, the transformation of the starch into a

the food absorbed by the blood. But if the powers of digestion are weakened, a part of the starchy food will lie in the warmth and moisture of the body and decay, generating gases and irritating the mucous surfaces until under such conditions the whole lower part of the alimentary canal, incontroversy by private lawsuits. It can | cluding the colon and the appendix, postpone the public judgment becomes involved. Disease sets up

room, before denouncing this prodigal make their appearance, would it not be detractor of institutions founded and good, practical, common sense, to disfostered either by individuals or by the continue the starchy food which is causing the trouble and take a food in which the starch has been transformed

tum or Grape-Nuts. Medicinal effects This is identically the same form of are results obtained from the use of sugar found in the human body after

starch has been perfectly digested. Now, human food is made up very largely of starch and is required by the themselves that Grape-Nuts contains body for energy and warmth, Naturally, therefore, its use should be continued, if possible, and for the reasons given above it is made possible in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts.

In connection with this change of food to bring relief from physical disturbances, we have suggested washing out the intestines to get rid of the immediate cause of the disturbance

Naturally, there are cases where the disease has lain dormant and the abuse continued too long, until apparently only the knife will avail. But it is a vell-established fact among the best physicians who are acquainted with the details above recited, that preventative measures are far and away the best.

Are we to be condemned for suggesting a way to prevent disease by following natural methods and for perhealth? We have received during the years past upwards of 25,000 letters from prople who have been either helpinteresting to the public, but this is a sult of an unusually wide experience in ed or made entirely well by following food and the result of proper feeding. our suggestions, and they are simple. w" methods to attract attention to in Collier's, appeared this statement, - of the ailments common to some coffee

old common sense.

BY THE TRUSTEES

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 8.-The report of the finding of the board of trustees of Victoria hospital on the recent investigation held was given out this morning, it covers a large number of typewritten pages and the conclu-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 8.-The sion reached is about what was ex-

Knight, secretary to the Canadian it is practically unsettled and the road more settlements, more population and of New Brunswick and Prince Edward The report speaks first of the way is not intersected as in the older sec- more industrial activity than he had Island began this morning in Oddfel- able to get at all the facts set out in lows' Hall. A violent storm of wind the charges that those who were said and rain made the attendance rather to be familiar with these facts refussmall at the opening, but did not seri- ed to come forward. Then it had been ously interfere with the work of the stated on all sides that if the matron session. The president, Mrs. Nellie M. did not resign Dr. Atherton would. Grey of Fairville, took the chair and This brought up the important point whether the board would be dictated to if such a rumor were true. Dr. Atherton is given much praise for presenting the charges and calling for Among them were Mrs. Robt, Duncan an investigation. The charges were set of Boston, sister of Mrs. McLean, out in the report and in substance | Charles McLean of Boston, son of Capt. of the medical staff has been Miss Maida, their daughter. Mrs. Robt.

> the exception of three, there is no evidence to support the statement and in represented. these three the board are of the opinion | Many costly and beautiful presents that the matron had no intention of were received by the amiable captain prejudicing Dr. Atherton in the eyes and his wife, testifying to the esteem of his patients but were cases in which in which they are held. good judgment was not exercised. As regards the nurses' charges there were room which was very prettily recorated greatly magnified or disproved alto- with golden rod and autumn leaves. gether. In conclusion the report says that no case has been made out against the management which would justify | Methodist church on behalf of its memthe board calling for the matron's resignation and that no conditions exist each with a beautifully bound hymnal, drawal of confidence of any part of the graphed on the front leaf. The presentcommunity from the institution. The board is not blind to the fact that part management both as respects the board or matron and are convinced that this happiness. The address was signed by antagonism has been engendered by the paster and F. S. Thomas on behalf parties whose connection with the hospital should induce them to use their position and influence to disabuse the public inind of such a feeling.

In our opinion no cause for this feeling exists and the board feels that it is its only duty in the near future to consider the subject from the standpoint of the reorganization of the medical staff internal management and the board of trustees. The board regrets that Dr. Atherton has deemed it necessary to tender his resignation. They appreciate the loss resignation. They appreciate the loss to the institution from a financial standpoint and recognize his good work. The board deny emphatically that any discourtesy was intended to Dr. Atherton in the Anthrax case. The report ends with asking the public to continue their conndence in the institution, and commends its grand work Effort Being Made to Clear Up Misuncontinue their confidence in the instiin past, and the help and aid it has

ben to the poor. Dr. Irvine has laid charges in re Victoria Hospital against Mr. Sampson, secretary of the board, the sub-This evening a welcome meeting is ports the secretary have given out to have been the hard in the Methodist Charles of the investigation have been the process of the process of the investigation have been the process of t the press of the investigation have been Murray and Mr. Donkin, deputy com-

Last evening there was another meet-Irvine it appears has made enarges against the Secretary of the Hospital

HANDSOME GIFTS FOR VENERABLE COUPLE

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Captain and Mrs. McLean Celebrated Yesterday-Many at Reception.

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. McLean celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their residence on Main street. A reception was held in the afternoon and evening and a large number of invited guests were present doctor and Mrs. McLean, and his wife, and favored by the matron to the Wisely, only daughter of the aged

detriment of the rest of the staff. couple was also present. Grand children The board finds that in all cases with and great grand children were also

Supper was served in the dining During the evening Rev. Neil Mc-Laughlin, paster of the Portland street bers, presented Capt. and Mrs. McIean which do or should justify the with- with the date and their names lithoation was accompanied by an address congratulating them on their long, of the community is antagonistic to the happy and useful life, and wishing them many more years of wedded of the congregation, The presentation was made under a canopy bearing the floral lettering "1857 to 1907" with at initials of Capt. and Mrs. McLean. With the singing of Auld Laug Syne and the guests took leave of the venerable couple wishing them many more years of life and happiness.

WAS DISCUSSED

derstanding of Springhill Men on Stone Question

missioner of mines, returned this afternoon from Springhill, where, with Ating of the board of trustees. Dr. W. H. torney Pipes, they have been conferring with the men on the strike situation. At the suggestion of the Premier, a committee of the men came to the city on the same train and a meeting was held in the executive council chambers this evening, at which, in addition to the members of the government, Mr. Justice Graham, chairman of the first conciliation board, was present. The judge came from Bridgewater to meet the committee and discuss the majority finding on the stone question, the effect of which does not appear to be clearly understood. The representatives of the men present were: Grand Secretary John Moffatt, Grand Sub-Secretary Joseph Moss, D. C. Matheson, A. E. Mac-Pherson, Henry Hearn, George Fox, William Watkins, Secretary of Pioneer Lodge, and E. B. Paul, M. P. P.

CASE IN MAINE

Central Station at Brunswick-Neither Will Die.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 8. - John McCoy of Centre street, Portland, was shot through the abdomen, and another man who refused to give his name, was shot in the leg by an unknown man at the Maine Central station here this evening. The assailant escaped after the shooting and has not been captured. The injured men were taken to the hospital in Portland by Chief of Police Colburn. The details of the shooting cannot be learned here. The two injured men had come from Bath on an electric car and elaimed that the man who did the shooting was a stranger to them. Persons who were near at the time state that three men were engaged in earnest conversation for some time, when one of them suddenly drew a revolver and fired four shots in rapid succession, then ran away and was quickly lost in the darkness. A crowd was attracted by the shots and the condition of the victims the enjoyable evening came to a case was considered sufficiently serious to order them removed to the hospital at Portland.

The police at once began a search for the! fugitive, but at a late hour tonight they had failed to apprehend

KILLED BY FATHER

WEST DERRY, N. H., Oct, 8 .- Fred Groleau, who was shot in the abdomen last night, died this evening. His father, Cyril Groleau, who is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter, will be arraigned in the local court to-

morrow. He was given a preliminary hearing today on a charge of assault He waived examination and pleaded not guilty. The hearing was adjourn-

The Prince of Teck.

FRMERS' INSTITUTE

in the province of New Brunswick is

the leaving of the land too long down

to grass. He claims that a four years'

rotation is suitable to the farms in this

province and that sod land should be

broken up in the summer and receive

extensive cultivation with the "disk"

and the harrow for the balance of the

season, thus causing the sod to decay,

when it should be turned up again late

in the fall and exposed to the winter

row down into a good seed bed the fol-

lowing spring. Land so treated is

adapted for any root crop. The root

grain crp and then the land should be

seeded down to grass. The two follow-

ing years there should be two crops of

hay, one of clover the other mixed hay.

when the land should be broken up

again. Mr. Anderson further claims

that New Brunswick farmers could les-

roots to supplement the dry feed for

interest is being manifested in his ad-

dresses, and often the meetings take

ducts, which is very high at present

is a constantly growing demand for

good butter and cheese, while there is

not much increase in the production.

Mr. Dow also strongly advises that

dairymen should take more care in the

selection of stock and "weeding out

be some system of determining the in-

dividual merits of the different cows.

An account should be kept with each

profit made by the good cows.

different subjects.

While the weather has been generally

on account of the bad harvest there is

At Shannon, Queens county, there was

an interesting meeting on Sept. 28, and

a number of farmers are putting into

practice the advice given last year

when similar subjects were spoken on

Meetings will be held in Kings county

during the next few days.

will certainly go much higher, as there

the form of a general debate.

frosts, when land so treated should har

BRUNSWICK

every community people, are with Bissville society of that date. The

having risen through their, own ef- Queens, Kings and St. John county are

for the faith we repose in those who takes the stand that in his opinion the

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel and her daughter Margaretta, the rumor of

whose engagement to the Prince of Teck has been revived.

WAS THE CREATION OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Canadian Premier's Influence With French President ·Led to the Alliance Which Changed the Face of World Politics - So Said Mr. Brodeur in Responding to His Welcome Home Yesterday.

P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and deur declared that when the new treaty tween France and Canada, was given minion. Mr. Brodeur, referring to the

deur's constituents came from different parts of the county. It is estimated that over 5,000 took part in the welcome home to the minister. Mr. Brodeur came up from Quebec on the minister and where he was greeted by As a result of the friendly relations big crowds. On his arrival at St. thus established the Canadian minis-Hilaire the minister was officially welcomed by the mayors of the village treaty with France. and parish, each of whom presented him with an address.

GOVERNOR GUILD

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 6.-Hon. L. | Replying to the addresses, Mr. Bro-Fisheries, who has just arrived from between France and Canada Paris, where, in connection with Mr. was presented to parliament it would Fielding, he was successful in nego- be found that it was one of the greattiating a new commercial treaty be- est importance to the trade of the Doa big reception at his home at St. entente cordiale between Great Bri-Hilaire, Reuville County, this after- tain and France, claimed that it was the creation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, A number of special trains brought who, he said, when visiting President out a large number of people from Loubet, referred to the friendship Montreal, and thousands of Mr. Bro- which existed betwen the two races in Canada, and the French president had acknowledged that this had inspired him with the idea of an alliance between France and Great Britain. Mr. Brodeur declared that the alliance made stops at Three Rivers and Sorel, would never have been possible but for where addresses were presented to the the personal influence of King Edward.

> ters had been able to negotiate the A number of speeches were made leulogizing the minister.

UNITED STATES ALSO AFTER JAPS

Republican Convention Conducted With Government Has Taken Steps to Control Harmony in Sharp Contrast to That

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 5.-Without a single voice raised in protest at any gration of Japanese into America is English. stage of the proceedings, without the increasing at so alarming a rate that publicans of Massachusetts assemble Symphony Hall, this city, today, and in a little more than two hours transacted the entire business of the state ticket and adopting a party plat-

The ticket follows, all of the candidates being up for re-election Governor-Curtis Guild, Jr., of Bos-

Lieut.-Governor-Eben S. Draper, of Secretary of State-William M. Olin, of Boston. Treasurer and Receiver-General-Ar thur B. Chapin, of Holyoke.

Auditor-Henry E. Turner, of Mal-Attorney-General-Dana Malone, of

The programme of today's convention had been mapped out weeks beforehand by the Republican State Comaccording to rule. Every nomination was by acclamation and was unanimous. The platform was adopted unanimously and without debate, and

there was absolutely no untoward incident to detract from the dignified de corum of the proceedings. Although the convention was as harmonious as any pre-arranged affair possibly could be, there was a most ceable lack of enthusiasm. Occosionally there would be a spontaneous burst of applause, but the delegates young Frenchman, 21 year old, just out generally were apathetic. The attend- from France, killed himself on Saturance of delegates was small, there be- day at his boarding house. Hanc had

total representation, present, United States Senator Henry Cabot man who kept the boarding house. The Lodge, of Nahant, received an ovation young woman's relatives had no objec from the delegates. Senator Lodge was the permanent chairman of the convention and his address to the delegates was heard with interest and close applause, and his denunciation of the Democratic city administration of Boston called forth the greatest demonstration of the convention.

NORWEGIAN STMR. ASHORE AT BLOMIDON RECORD ATTENDANCE

PARRSBORO, Oct. 5.-The Norwe gian steamer Valend, Capt. Laisen from Windsor, N. S., for New York ance at the University of Mount Alilwith fifteen hundred tons of plaster, went ashore this morning at half past one at the lewer end of Cape Blomidon the residence is almost full to, overduring a thick southeasterly storm and flowing. All told 74 new students have now lies on the beach in a dangerous registered to date, and it is probable position. If the wind comes in he that several more will enroll shortly, northwest she will likely break up. The new students are divided as fol-Her bottom is badly damaged, but by lows: Post graduates, 3; sophomores senior matriculates, 16; freshmen in tido leaves her at low water and she is arts, 27; freshmen in engineering, 17; prompt action she may be saved. The listed on, but if she lists off, she will special students, including theological students not fully matriculated in arts, 11. Practically all of the students who were in college last year are again in

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

La Land Land Land Land

the Flood of Asiatic

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-Immi- half way between the Yankee and the slightest sign of debate or discussion it has been determined by the governand with a harmony almost unparal- ment to adopt extraordinary measures leled in any political meeting, the Re- to prevent the introduction into the the world, even our faith." states, not only of Japan, o of other Asiatic coolie laborers. One result of the trip of Secretary Strauss of the Department of Commerce and Labor along the Canadian border and the Pacific coast, has been an order ncreasing the force of immigration inspectors along the Canadian border, with a view to controlling, if possible, the flood of Asiatic immigration into

> The government of Japan does not issue passports to laborers for Ameri-It does, however, issue passports to them for the Hawaiian Islands and Canada. Once in the Hawaiian Islands, they take passage either to Mexico or to Canada, and their way across

the project. the border line into this country from The successful business man succeeds either Mexico or the Dominion is easy. only because he has faith in his bus-For many months the government iness and faith in himself. Education has had immigration inspectors in itself consists in having faith to be-Mexico and Canada, making investilieve that what has been done can be gations respecting the coming to Am done again. Faith enters into every mittee and everything was carried out erica of Asiatic laborers, especially phase of life. find two persons in one. The old man and the new-the former ever calling

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.-Victor Hanc, a

sixteen year old daughter of the wo-

tion to Hanc who was a steady young

fellow and employed in the Angus

shops, but they objected to the mar-

riage on account of the girl's age. Sat-

the advice given her and wait a couple

of years. 'The decision so depressed

Hanc that he shot himself in the girl's

presence. Mary Hane fainted and had

to be taken to the Notre Dame hospi-

BOILING WATER.

At sea level water boils at 212 de-

grees F. and at a height of 10,000 feet

at 193 degrees F. When Darwin cross-

ing only 1,202, barely two-thirds of the fallen in love with Mary Hane, the

us back, the latter, the spiritual, beckoning us on. The one requires little effort, the other a struggle to follow and develop the Christlan spirit. Our companions, a perverted public opinion, and a glaring, gilded saloon, are influences ever tending to keep us back. The flood gates of evil are aiways open to sweep us on in tais c. wnwaic Rev. Mr. Jolly closed with a peroration on eternity that warranted the

If we look at ourselves closely we

FINE SERMON BY

linois, preached in Carmarthen street

non was replete with illustrations

which disclosed a great fund of know-

ledge. Before beginning his discourse

Mr. Jolly spoke in warm terms of the

Canadian people. He stated that this

was his first engagement in Eastern

Canada, but last autumn he had spent

two months and a half in Western

Canada and he had been very kindly

The Canadian people he said made

an ideal congregation, as they were

The text was found in 1st John, 5th

chapter and last part of the 4th verse

"This is the victory that overcometh

In speaking of what faith does for

man, the speaker said that the oak was

greater than the flower because its

John D. Rockefeller is rich because

he had faith in the Standard Old pro-

position and faith in himself to launch

had chronicled past events.

connections were greater.

treated.

Methodist church last evening. His ser-

many tributes the press have paid him on his ability as a speaker. Tonight he will speak in Carmarthen street Methodist church on the 'Jolly Side of Life" and will doubtless draw a large crowd.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.-Three men whose identity has not yet been estab- day and a record kept of the same, and

lished, were drowned today at St. a test of each cow's milk made once a Therese, a small village on the Cham- month. The agricultural societies or inbly canal between St. Johns and stitutes could buy the machines for Chambly. They were driving along the making the test, and some two or three canal bank in a buggy when their persons in each locality taught how to Albert Co. horse took fright at an old wagon and use them. If this method was carried the entire party were drowned. The more cows that while not paying for synod. men are supposed to have come from their keep they would be eating up the SACKVILLE, Oct. 6.-The attend-

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.-A fire in tailor shop and boarding house on by the institute speakers last season. York street kept by a man named Orm- Miles McCreedy of that place had startstein, 'today caused the death of ed last season on the plan of early fall Ormstein's seven-year-old daughter, plowing and thorough dishing of the old who was jammed between the bed and sod land, and this year has had a splenthe wall and suffocated, and the seri- did crop on land so treated. He is also ous injury to several inmates of the starting in to weigh the milk from each house. Six men and women jumped cow and test the same. Robert Mcfrom the upper windows and sustained injuries, one man's feet being smashed. | ilar line and is preparing for next Mrs. Ormstein, mothr of the little girl, year's trial of this system of farming. may die, and a man named Fierstein Others in different places are making was so badly burned that his recovery similar moves, with the idea of giving ed the Andes in 1835 he boiled pota- is doubtful. His wife was insensible the system advocated a fair test. toes for three hours without making when taken out, but recovered in the fresh air.

CANON COWIE SCORES SINFUL CAPITAL

and Girls Strolling About Streets Late —Town Excited

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The whereabouts of Edward Currie, of Douglas, who has been missing for a week past, have not yet been located A great many are under the impression that he was drowned in the river opposite the city and all day today grap pling parties have been at work and dynamite used in order to bring the body to the surface. The results, however, have been futile. The explosion of dynamite during the afternoon considerably excited the town and the vibration was felt for a considerable distance. Many thought the shocks were earthquakes and several stories are told of the shaking up in residences Two auto parties arrived from Saint John last evening and after spending the night at the Queen, left on the re turn trip this morning. The persons included H. D. Forbes, Capt. John Ferris, K. J. MacRae, J. Royden Thomson P. W. Thomson, F. H. White, R. Skinner, W. McSorley. R. J. Collier, son of the editor of Col-

lier's Weekly, and valet, J. C. Blair, Wm. Stackpole and J. W. Waterbury all of New York, arrived in the city yesterday and left for Little River on a moose hunt with Harry Allen as guide. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson and W. E. Chess of Louisville returned oday from a hunting excursion. The party succeeded in capturing a moose. Canon Cowie occupied the pulpit of the Cathedal this morning. He criticised in the strongest terms the laxity of life in Fredericton and the way the young girls and young men strolled the streets of the city at all hours, and placed much of the blame on the parents for not protecting their families

At the parish church Canon Cowie was also the preacher and gave a discription of the work done by the late ters dealt with by the bishop coadjutor in his charge and how the committee appointed had decided to act upon the several recommendations submitted. He spoke of the great work being done by the Rothesay School, and its pur-The regular annual circuit of the New | chase by the synod. King's College also Brunswick Farmers' Institutes began came in for praise and the preacher on Sept. 23, one of the chrcuit starting said all felt greatly encouraged with found who talk of being self-made men speakers that are touring Sunbury the Pan Anglican congress which will meet next year in London, to which forts," but the speaker contended Duncan Anderson of Orillia, Ont., and he has been appointed one of the dethat if a man is to rise he must do so M. S. Dow of Woodstock, Carleton Co., legates, he predicted most favorable rethrough faith in Christ. Our knowledge N. B. Mr. Anderson is talking on Soil sults. The diocese would endsavor to would be small indeed if it was not Cultivation and Rotation of Crops. He raise \$20,000 to establish a memorial fund to Bishop Medley and the income weakest feature in farm management of this fund would go to pay a travelling missionary for the provinces. Rev. Dr. Kierstead, of Woodstock, occupied the pulpit of the Brunswick street Baptist Church today. He also

NEW LUMBER CO.

addressed the University Y. M. C. A.

erop should be always followed by a Head Office to be at Notre Dame, Kent Co.—Other News from Rexton.

REXTON, N. B., Oct. 5.-Chas. E Lockhart, J. Fred Edgett and others are applying for incorporation to carry on a lumber business with head office at son the "feed bill" by growing more Notre Dame, Kent Co. The capital stock is \$45,000 in shares of \$100 each. stock during the winter season. Much W. E. Jardine, son of John Jardine of this town, has been promoted from accountant in the Bank of New Brunswick at St. John to manager of the Mr. Dow advocates that greater insame bank at Fredericten. terest should be taken in dairying, claiming that the prices for dairy pro-

Miss Mayme Peters, graduate nurse of Richibucto, has accepted a position in the Moncton hospital. Jos. McDermott of Main River has been appointed to a position on the

Moncton police force. Monday will be the last day for filing nominations for the election of the county council in this parish. Philip poor cows." To this end there should Woods has retired from the centest on account of illness and Joseph F. Richard of Richibucto Village has entered the field. cow in the herd, the milk weighed each

Mrs. Joyce of Montreal, who has been visiting Miss Martha Jardine, left Wednesday for her home. J. L. Bishop returned yesterday from leged thief. a two weeks' visit to his parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Bishop, Hopewell Cape

shied, jumping into the canal. There out there would be no danger of con- from Halifax, where he had been atwas no assistance near at hand and tinually keeping in the herd one or tending a meeting of the Presbyterian Thomas Bowser left yesterday for

Denver. Colo. Rev. A. D. Archibald returned Thursbad and farmers somewhat discouraged day from Truro, N. S., where she had gone to attend the funeral of his generally good interest taken in the father.

The weather has been very unfavor-The crops on an average are good if they can be saved. In low land there is a good deal of potato rot.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Rev. Peter McIntyre, accompanied by his wife and family, have returned to their tome in Faison, North Carolina, Mr. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Mary McIn-Creedy of the same place is on a simtyre, accompanied them to Montreal. where they separated, Mrs. McIntyre going to Winnipeg to visit her son, Daniel McIntyre, superintendent of public schools for Winnipeg, and her

dughter. Mrs. Scott. Thursday from Montreal, where he has aunt, Mrs. J. M. McLeod.

WERE BOTH NOMINATED AMID WILD SCENES

He Strongly Objected to Young Men Massachusetts State Democrats Couldn't Agree and Two Separate Tickets Were Chosen Simultaneously—Whitney's Followers Say Bartlett Men Crowded Them Out of Hall

> Democrats of Massachusetts in con-Henry M. Whitney, of Boston. The State Ballot Law Commission will be invoked by the Whitney followers to settle the question as to which ticket shall be recognized as regular. Mr. Thayer announced later in the

afternoon that he declined to be a candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Bartlett ticket. The Bartlett faction adopted a plat-

form which was drawn up by George Fred Williams, and which was devoted chiefly to a denunciation of monopoliss in general and of the proposed merger the New York, New Haven and Railroad in particular. A platform presented by Josiah

faction. Its principal feature was its advocacy of reciprocity and condemna- one of the two state tickets nominated tion of the Dingley tariff. Having gained control of the convention on the state tariff last night, the accompanied by his campaign man-Bartlett faction, by getting to the con- ager, Daniel T. O'Connell. He will revention hall early and in large num-

bers, was able to carry through its programme. When the Whitney men Bartlett declined tonight to make any arrived at the hall, shortly before the time for the meeting of the convention, those who gained admittance found the orchestra nearly full of men

wearing Bartlett ribbons. Upon announcement by the chairman of the state committee that a Bartlett leader, Daniel J. Kiley of Boston, had been chosen temporary chairman, the Whit- other bolters, but owing to the fact ney delegates, who were apparently in that three months' campaigning and synod. He spoke of the important mat- the minority in the proportion of about the excitement and the loss of sleep one to three, retired to the rear of the during the last month have told on me theatre and held a convention in the somewhat, I deem it best to take one foyer. The unique spectacle was then day's rest from politics. For that reapresented of two presiding officers, son I have laid aside all thought of one at each end of the making any statement tonight."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Two theatre entertaining motions and aneparate tickets were nominated by the nouncing decisions, amid noise so deafvention in the Court Square Theatre it was possible to learn what was being today while pandemonium reigned. One done, At the conclusion of the conwas headed by General Charles W. vention the Whitney leaders claimed Bartlett, of Newton, and the other by that many of their delegates had been unable to gain admittance to the theatre, and that the Bartlett leaders, having control of the tickets to the convention, passed their delegates through without delay.

James L. Doherty, of theis city, who was named for attorney general on the state ticket headed by Henry M. Whitnev at the Democratic convention yesterday, has announced that under no conditions will he accept the nomination. Mr. Doherty said he informed the manager of the Whitney campaign some time ago that he would not be a Hartford and the Boston and Maine candidate for any office on the ticket, although a sympathizer with the Whitney cause.

Quincy was adopted by the Whitney PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6.—General Charles W. Bartlett, who heads by the Democrats at the Springfield convention yesterday, is here tonight, main for a few days on business connected with his law practice. General comment on the result of the convention. Mr. O'Connell said:

"I shall postpone the making of any formal statement until I return to Boston early temorrow. I had planned to make answer tonight to the charges of Messrs, McNary, Sullivan, Buckley and

THIS PICKPOCKET WAS A COOL ONE

Promised—Commission May Visit Halifax re York Loan.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.-The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived in Toronto today for a two

days' visit. In January, 1906, about seven thousand dollars of Ontario Bank stock on the then valuation was transferred the Smyrna Mills farmer and guide fund of the bank. A suit was entered on Saturday on behalf of the bank interest, and to have the stock again placed in his name.

winding up proceedings. C. A. Masten, who represents the Nova Scotia shareholders, suggested that course to the referee on Saturday, but no action was taken.

years old, was destroyed by fire on Sat-

A smart pickpocket stole two hundred dolars from William Brandham in the ally by a deer hunter, but in a few Toronto branch of the Bank of Ham- hours the officers determined differentilton on Saturday noon and got away ly and began a search for Robens, with the money. Brandham had just cashed a check and was standing at child of the family, had not been pleasthe wicket, when he felt a man crowd ing to the father. He was found in a him. Whn he missed the cash he accused the man of taking it, but the re- after a brief hearing before a trial jusply was a plump denial. The man tice bound over to the grand-jury. agreed to stay in the bank while a policeman was brought, and when Brandham went out for the purpos the stranger waited a few minutes and then disappeared. The bank officials are blamed for not detaining the al-

James W. Smith returned yesterday TWENTY-FOUR VICTIMS from Halifax, where he had been at OF DISASTER IN

BUTLER, Pa., Gct. 6.-Four tonight by the explosion of will have in beginning operations at cupola number one in the cast + plant of the Standard Steel Car + Company.

******** been on a business trip. The Royal Bank of Canada has remodelled its furniture in its departments here, which makes business transactions more convenient. Miss Dickson and Miss Mair of Camp-

Lena Miller at her home. Major W. S. Montgomery returned spent a few days this week with her tion is aggravated by the delayed log

ROBENS PLACED

He is Accused of Murdering His Former Employer, a Well Known Maine Farmer.

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 6.-The second trial of Juan Robens, the Mexican halfbreed, otherwise known as Jack Roberts, for the murder of his former employer and friend, J. Edgar Dickinson, from President G. R. Cockburn's ac- will begin tomorrow in the supreme count to the officers of the guarantee court before Chief Justice Emery. Robens at the April term of court had a trial which lasted a week and the against Cockburn for the sum paid, with jury failed to agree. The trial attracted unusual attention because of the fact that Dickinson's wife was indicted A commission may be sent to Halifax as an accomplice and was on trial with to take evidence in the York Loan Robens for several days when she was discharged, the case aganst her being dropped by the state.

Dickinson was killed instantly by a rifle bullet early on the morning of Octeber 18, last year, while standing in The Meaford town hall building, fifty his kitchen building a fire in the stove. A bullet entered a window and passed through his head. At first it was sup posed the shooting was done accidentwhose attentions to June, the eldest lumber camp, placed under arrest and

The Canada Woodworking Co. are progressing rapidly in setting their stock subscribed and hope to have the all taken up in a short time and to this fall begin operations. At the last meeting of the Municipal Council it was decided to get legislative authority to grant a tax exemption to the company. The following extract from men were killed, 20 fatally in- + the Maritime Merchant will show the jured and ten seriously injured + advantages which the local company

once: "The pail and tub factory of the C. Beck Co. at Penetang, Ont., was destroyed by fire recently, which, following quickly on the loss of the Canada Woodworking Co.'s plant, at Hampton, N. B., which, in turn, folbutter tub factory of Clark Bros. at Sutton, P. Q., has thrown the burden of supplying woodenware in Canada on one factory. These fires have mad bellton spent Sunday last with Miss the woodenware outlook very serious. It is considered that there can hardly Miss Lizzie Kelso, of Portland, Me., fail to be a shortage, and the situadrives in Canadian rivers."

MURDERED **Montreal** Italian

> Unknown

MONTREAL, Oct. his doorstep by an unk lozzi of 308 Maisonneu late hour tonight. T awakened by a ring He lived in an upstair on going to the top door which opens the stre man rushed up the st Jozzi could realize wh he was stabbed in the ssassin had run down Shouts of "I am kille brought the victim's w the stairs and also attr tion of Constable Danse Ontario street police s ter had just passed t street when he heard by groans. He located coming from No. 3 street. He rushed up the man dying and ran for a Notre Dame am victim died just as he stitute. Later the poli other Italian named who had boarded at'th and had had a row w latter's wife.

CANADIAN GIR

Kathleen Parlow, Aged Some Critics to be in World-Ladu

LONDON CABLE,

Parlow, a Canadian

played at Berlin bef 250 invited guests to he lin critics are full the youthful perform Mischa Elman in fer Grunfeld, the violi lin Conservatoire, de had heard anything ist in the world. Miss Jean Earle Ge correspondent of the Rome, died on Frida Hospital, Staffordshi was latterly engaged advantages of Ontar

tario government.

settlers in the British

PORT WILLIAMS The body of Elijah ed at a late hour las ers at the foot of back of White Rock man had shot himse a charge of bird sh his heart. He had h forty-eight hours w cut a forked stick a ground and putting gun against it had of the gun towards of the gun against charge. Death had Coroner Fullerton fled and took char verdict of suicide v

jury empanelled. A note was found saying he had come he was born, to die was the site of the torn down, in which

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SITUATION BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE INTERESTING COMMENTS ON THE

(By Baoul De Saint Rene.)

PARIS, Oct. 4—In a recent number the Cil Blas says of the situation be-

ween the United States and Japan: The press campaigns in a country of public opinion like the United States are always dangerous, and they are particularly dangerous, and they are pear to be inspired by a desire to move the nation to an aggressive foreign policy. That is what is happening in North America.

Hardly had the International disurbances caused by the incident in California calmed down when they were reanimated by the projects attributed to President Roosevelt. One moment it is said that he intends

to put before the conference at The Hague poor, sleepy old conference — the Corean question: the next it is said that he wants to interfere between China and Japan, and then, again, that he has decided to send a war fleet to the Pacific as a permanent menace to Japan. This is all politic and can only have the effect of reanimating an agidation which threatened to shake the peace of the world. One thing is certain, Japan is developing in an extra-ordinary manner, and her commerce and industries are taking her toward

China.
Of course, the first to suffer from the extension of Japanese commerce in the extreme Orient would be tha Unitd States, Germany and England of Japan increased.

What is to be done? Nothing, except to multiply American and European wares better and cheaper than their who, as the result of an accident with rivals. Cannon balls have never done a fowling piece which he was cut shootso much for a people as have the labors ing had his chin and lip, a portion of of their commercial men. And then his tongue, a portion of the lower jawone has to be quite certain that the bone, the whole of the upper jaw and cannon balls will be quite sure to bring, his nose blown away. victory, a thing which is in no wise Medical men are astonished at the sure for the United States in case of way in which the missing parts of this

From the commercial point of view mechanically and the ingenuity shown those who know among the Americans in doing the work. The mechanical are convinced that it is no use trying face consists of four pieces. The first to stop the progress of the extreme Ori- consists of a silver groove, into which ent. They evening think that before are fixed the lower teeth. This is both China and Japan will not only be fitted to a dental apparatus made of able to provide sufficient for them- iin, into which the remaining teeth selves, but they in their turn will be are fixed. The second portion of the able to export their products to America face consists of a dental apparatus of

FAMOUS AERONAUT AND HIS MACHINE



Medical men are astonished at the shattered face have been replaced

vulcanite and gold containing the upper low of teeth and this is fixed to two small horns which fill the nasal cavity. It also fills up the right sinus, which was smashed in. In tis apparatus is fitted nine teeth, while at the rear of it is a piece of gold mechanism used to fasten or hook on the face piece, The third piece of the artificial face

comprises the chin and lower lip, which are of India rubber, painted to resemble nature. Over the chin is fixed false beard. At the back of this portion of the apparatus are a couple of holes of the dental piece and fix the small bolts, which pass through the cin and lip to the artificial lower jaw and gum.

Finally, one more piece of the meber, and to the former of which is at- in Paris.

automatically fixed to the upper dental apparatus and the jaw by two small

The man who goes about the world with this artificial frontpiece is able to masticate his food with comparative ease, and from a dstance of a few feet the appearance of his face is quite natural. He takes his face to pieces himself and washes it every day in soap

A non-commissioned officer named Bertrand, of the Third Regiment of Zouaves, has had a remarkable experience. He was present with the First Army Corps, which is now going through manoeuvres in the north of France, and his battalion was quartered at a little village, Coigneux, the soldiers being assigned to their various billets by the Mayor. On the soldiers arriving at the house

o which he had been assigned, what was his astonishment to find that the door was opened to him by his own wife, who had left him three years before in Africa. After a few years of married life the couple had been unable to agree, and the wife had left her husband, returned to France and had each other, and she finally went to live with her brother who kept a farm in the village of Coigneux. The husband had recently exchanged

into one of the home regiments of Zouaves, and it was this fact and the "fortune of war" which led to his remarkable meeting with his wife. They have now agreed to try married life once more, and the wife will join her husband at the end of the manoeuvres.

The French Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has come into a very handsome windfall, a lady named Madame Delanoy having left it a sum of \$62,500.

The animal lover makes it a condition of her bequest that the money shall be spent in improving the condition of the four-footed creation and that more inspectors shall be appoint-

She especially requests the appointment of more inspectors for the town of Dax and the Department of the Landes in general, and she says that chanism consists of the upper lip and she has noticed that animals are worse nose, which are also painted India rub- treated in this neighborhood even than

has teen the home missionary in New away this afternoon at her home on It takes almost as long as the old

resolutions on each subject, and at the been married 53 years. She was a Powell, from New York for Chatham, the Sabbath schools and church publis survived by one sister, Miss Church, ashore in Dover Bay, Canso, last on Feb. 1 and March 28.

> eral rally held here this evening was an emphatic and decided answer to the Conservative claims that the Liberal yet the large hall was crowded to the doors and many who came in after the seats were taken, had to be content to stand wherever they could find room

up in a telling manner and many inconsistencies of the opposition who are doing all they could to destroy and harm the credit of the province. They had no constructive policy to put in the place of one they were endeavoring to ondemn. The province of New Brunswick, he said, must keep its young men

J. T. Hawke, president of the Monc-ton Liberal Association, also spoke thought the province should buy copyrights of the books it was to use in the

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., was received with great enthusiasm. He reviewed similar meetings called in the Liberal interest in the past, and declared he hoped to see many more in the future. Referring to the Intercolonial and the government's policy regarding it he declared that before he gave up the seals of office he had all plans of the work of the Intercolonial mapped out for years to come and in such a manner that whoever followed him would be unable to depart far from the scheme for increased work and scope for the Intercolonial which he saw was on ahead. Mr. Graham, he declared, was one of the best men in the Liberal party, and he would make

a good and efficient minister. Mr. Emmerson also spoke highly of nmerson was heard with great attention, and the audience was loud in its applause at his

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 3.-Mooseheads are beginning to arrive in good numbers, though as yet there are no especially large ones being mounted. Among the arrivals at L. W. Barker's taxidermal establishment was a 42-inch to toasted crackers and lived on them head which John Walsh shot at Bar-

Saturday with a moose and a bear, one barn 32x48, another 30x24; stable, both of which he shot near Bay du Yin 34x30. In good neighborhood; owner

urday, while in the thicket in the rear clude 7 good cows, 3 heifers, 30 splendid of the Gordon Road saw two deer and two bucks enjoying themselves. Being and quite a lot of oats. Sunday, no doubt the animals felt free naturally suited to sheep, is well fenced, from fear of any bullet, and as the and the orchard is a read savings bank warden approached they moved away from which one can draw dividends

but a few paces. of Americans with him at Bay du Vin picture of house see No. 10366, page 10, last week, and the visitors each got a "Strout's List 19" the largest illustrated

brought me out of the trouble except ferry after dark his horse was startled states. E. A. STROUT CO., 88 Broad by a moose on the road, and a bad street, Boston, Mass.

SEASON WILL

Winter Sailings

Empresses Will Call at Halifax Day Following Departure from St. Jahr-All Others Will Go Direct.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-It was stated by the C. P. R. today that the Empresses will call at Halifax the following day from their departure from St. John and the mails will be put on board and disembarked at that port. All the taken a situation. They lost track of other steamers will sail direct from St. John to Liverpool. The season will be wound up by the sailing of the Empress of Ireland from Liverpool on April 17 and from St. John May 1st. The full list of winter sailings of the C. P. R. steamships between West St. John and Liverpool was issued today. In addition to the mail services of the Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland, the weekly service will be maintained by the Lake Manitoba, Lake Champlain and the Lake Erie. The Empresses will lay off for three weeks for their winter overhauling, and by special arrangement with the Allans the Corsican will make one round trip with the mails, sailing from Liverpool on Friday, January 10th, and from St. John January 24th.

The winter season for St. John will be opened on the sailing of the Empress of Ireland from Liverpool on Friday, November 15th, and the Ireland will make her first trip from St. John on Friday, November 29th.

Then follow the Lake Manitoba, Empress of Britain and the Empress of Ireland, the latter making her second trip from Liverpool on Friday, December 13th, and from St. John Friday, December 27th. This will be the last trip of the Empress of Ireland from Brunswick, was appointed missionary Steadman street, after a year's illness. stage days and complaints of travellers St. John until Friday, February 7th. The Empress of Britain will be overhauled during the latter part of Janu-

> and after leaving St. John on January 10 will not sail again from that port until February 21st. The Lake Erie will make two round trips to St. John, sailing from that port

In one drove, John Connell saw seven cow moose, three calves and four bull moose. He made his choice of the largest and most handsome head and

brought it down. Altogether some twenty deaths have been made to date among the moose, Several deer, but no caribou have fallen before the sportsmen's rifles. The number of licenses issued to date

by Game Warden Wyse is two hundred and fifty-one, one hundred more than at the same time last year. The list is as follows:-Hardwicke. Alnwick

Glenelg.... Lower Napan

very long way to come for a moose. Charles Victor Alexander Peel, a dascendant of Sir Robert Peel, went to Bartobogue this morning with John Connell to get a moose. They will Connell to get a moose. stay in the woods until the 20th.

PORT WILLIAMS, N. S., Oct. 3-A man, Elijah Pick, living at White Rock would not trouble this earth any longer, and was seen to take his gun and go in the woods. The note was not observed until his absence yesterday

up to a late hour last night it had not been successful and it is feared he made away with himself. He has been, in very poor health for some time past and also had s rious family troubles. The searchers will renew their efforts today and the woods will be then thor-

CHILE

Chile, which has the reputation of being the most progressive of the Spanish speaking countries, has over 3,000 miles of railroad and 11,000 miles of telegraph.

> Stock, Tools And Craps Included

Cuts 30 tons hay; cream sold at door; spring-watered pasture for 20 cows; plenty of wod and timber; 200 apple trees in bearing, 150 barrels some wants a smaller farm and to enable sheep, all the farming tools, hay in barn, from year to year throughout their life Guide Donald Frazer had a couple time. For travelling instructions and book ever issued of farm bargains with While Mr. Giggey, who lives in the reliable information of farming locali-

MURDERED ON

> Unknown Man Assassin Rang Bell, Rushed Up Steps and Plunged Knife in Victim's Stomach—Suspect Arrested.

Montreal Italian Stabbed bu

MONTREAL, Oct. 7 .- Murdered at his doorstep by an unknown man was fate which overtook Vincienti lozzi of 308 Maisonneuve street at a late hour fonight. The victim was awakened by a ring at his door bell. He lived in an upstairs tenement, and on going to the top door pulled the rope which opens the street entrance. A man rushed up the stairs, and before lozzi could realize what had happened he was stabbed in the stomach and his

assassin had run down stairs. Shouts of "I am killed, I am killed," brought the victim's wife to the top of the stairs and also attracted the attention of Constable Dansereau of the East Ontario street police station. The latter had just passed the corner of the street when he heard shouts, followed by groans. He located the sounds as coming from No. 308 Malsonneuve street. He rushed up the stairs, found the man dying and ran and telephoned for a Notre Dame ambulance and the rictim died just as he reached the institute. Later the police arrested another Italian named Alfred Creato, who had boarded at the home of lozzi and had had a row with him over the

CANADIAN GIRL AMAZES BERLIN

Kathleen Parlow, Aged 17, Declared by Some Critics to be Greatest Violinist

Rome, died on Friday at the Leek Hospital. Staffordshire. Miss Gesson on foot. Interment takes place this at Hospital, Staffordshire. Miss Geeson on foot. Interment takes place this afwas latterly engaged in writing up the ternoon at Memramcook. advantages of Ontario for intending settlers in the British press for the Ontario government.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat H. Fletchire

PORT WILLIAMS, N. S., Oct. 3-The body of Elijah Pick was discovered at a late hour last night by searchers at the foot of a large oak tree back of White Rock. The unfortunate man had shot himself with a shot gun a charge of bird shot going through his heart. He had been dead probably forty-eight hours when found. He had cut a forked stick and driven it in the ground and putting the trigger of the gun against it had inclined the muzzle of the gun towards his heart. A jerk trial in all the departments of labor in of the gun against it had exploded the charge. Death had been instantaneous, Coroner Fullerton was at once noti-

jury empanelled. A note was found in his inside pocket saying he had come to the place where he was born, to die. The old oak tree was the site of the old house, since torn down, in which Pick was born.

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QURE SICK HEADACHE.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 5-Joseph Wood, aged 77, a well known shipping man, died this morning after a short illness. He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and came here in 1882. He leaves a large family.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3.-Deputy Minister of Labor MacKenzie King arrived at Springhill last evening and there were many called at the hotel to greet him. He had a conference with the siriking miners. He stated a number of names for pensions passed that the Lemieux act was an experi- | upon. ment in an hitherto untrodden field, and that it was not to be expected that it, would be perfect. During the past few months it had been given a rigid nearly every province of Canada, and he believed he could safely say that the act had been a success. Springhill fied and took charge of the body. A was the only case so far where the reverdict of suicide was rendered by the suits had not been satisfactory. The success of the act would always depend upon the character of the men who were chosen to enforce it, and the spirit of the parties who were brought together by its provisions. He particularly emphasized the conciliatory nature of the act; and said that this was directly against giving its operation too much of a judicial nature. The men then entered into a discussion of the first board in Springhill and stated what their contention was before wages was not the essential part of Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston; Dr. on was that the principle of carrying out agreements between the company

The deputy minister stated that the About nine years ago he resumed his purpose of his visit to Springhill at practice at Memramcook, and in Febthis time was not in connection with ruary, 1901, was appointed surgeon to the strike, but on business connected the Maritime Penitentiary at Dorcheswith the company and their supply of ter. He was an enthusiastic Liberal in coal to the Intercolonial. The govern politics. ment wanted to make sure of a steady supply of coal for their railway service this winter, and as the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. had a large contract for this service the government wanted definite assurance as to whether

the contract would be carried out or. Mr. King wired General Manager Cowans, who is in Halifax, asking for such assurance....

"Company, is not in a position to give any undertaking to fill any contracts eastern members nearly all desire to for supply of coal to the Intercionial. catch the Sydney flyer, So far as any agreemnt with the men

MONTCTON: N. B. Oct. 5-The ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 3.-A sad oc- lications were delivered by the convenfuneral of the late Dr. E. P. Doherty, ourrence is reported from Elmsville in ers of the committees in charge of don was highly esteemed by the older The Lake Manitoba will make three this morning, and was a strength by febresentative citizens age had been an inmate of Chipman work. Berlin had a Canadian girl 17 years old.

The Lake Manitoba will make three this county. Miss Ellen Reardon, a these matters.

In the evening the augmentation and known. She is survived by her husband and four children. Amasa Wellond and four children. Amasa Wellond and four children. Amasa Wellond and four children are not many popular of work. Berlin had a Canadian girl 17 years old.

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The Lake Manitoba will make three trips from St. John, viz., on December work age had been an inmate of Chipman work, being thoroughly discussed by the weather continues fine. played at Berlin before a company of county. The ceremony was conducted fering from nervous and other trou-250 Invited guests to hear her. The Ber- in St. Bernard's church by the pastor, bles. About two years ago she returned tical theology and church history at Bernard's church by the pastor, bles. About two years ago she returned tical theology and church history at Bernard's church by the pastor.

Miss Jean Earle Geeson, late special and Jas. P. Sherry, of Memramcook. ing that she wished to get a drink. The body was conveyed to the I. C. R. She went into the woods at the side of the fund had been beyond the experience of the fund had been beyond the report was

ternoon at Memramcook.

The locomotive of the Maritime Express collided with a truck load of of her. On the bank of the river, which trunks, which were badly smashed up. runs quite rapidly there, he found some of the woman herself. As quickly as possible he drove to the village and returned with assistance. After some searching the body was found among some rocks about a quarter of a mile below where the unfortunate woman

had thrown herself into the stream. MONCTON, Oct. 3.-A meeting of the railways pension board was held yesterday, a full board was present, rentine business only be transacted. Kules and regulations were considered and

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 3.-Edward P. Doherty, M. D., surgeon of the Maritime Penitentiary, Dorchester, died this morning at the residence of hs brother, John A. Doherty, here. Deceased had been in failing health for the ground. the past year or two and was in Moncton receiving special treatment. His condition was not considered serious until about three weeks since, but for the past three or four days he gradually grew weaker and last night hopes were strong and he spoke of getting better. At mdnight he sank away in sleep and never recovered consciousness. Dr. Doherty leaves a widow and seven children, all minors. He is also survived by a mother, Mrs. (Dr.) F.

Gaudet, who lives in Moncton; his brother, John A. Doherty, Acadia drug store; his sister, Miss Elizabeth Doherty, superintendent of nurses, their claim, but what they did insist A. Gaudet, of New York city is a haif

ephs is his step-father. · Beceased was born at Memramcook letter. They explained some of the on Oct. 18, 1861. He took his medical difficulties they had to contend against degree at the University of Buffalo before the board, which combined to and opened the practice of medicine are a majority decision of the board at Moncton, then moved to Meteghan, that was not in harmony with facts or Digby, N. S. Later he removed to St. John, where he remained a few years.

> HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3 .- So far the Presbyterian Synod has transacted about half of the business of its docket, necessitating another session today, but nearly all the matters still to come up before it are of somewhat less importance than those which have so far been dealt with, and there is a possibility that the sessions will be completed, and the synod will meet half an hour earlier today so that if possible the synod will adjourn before noon, as the

Many important matters were disis concerned my positive instructions posed of today. There was a long disam to rely upon the judgment of the Ladies' College. Rev. Mr. Ross of conciliation board."

New Brunswick, who for many years

Moneton's oldest. Major W. & M. organia of common at a wife of the state of

to the entire synod. Temperance and Mrs. Weldon was 74 years old and had are numerous. moral reform were dealt with in the resided in Moncton about 45 years. She afternoon the synod passing strong was a native of Point de Bute and had same session addresses on the work of daughter of the late Jesse Church and N. B., loaded with hard coal, went

Count Zeppelin, the aged German

250 invited guests to hear her. The Berlin critics are full of admiration for the youthful performer, styling her Mischa Elman in female dress, Herricon she went out for a drive with lin Conservatoire, declared he never lin Conservatoire, declared he never spronounted her the greatest violinist in the world.

Miss Jean Earle Geeson, late special

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 4.-The plumbing in connection with the Adams school has just been completed. The work The trunks were also bound for St. of her clothing, but could get no trace was done by Sumner Co. of Moneton. Hon. M. Lamont of Tucson, Arizona, left for home this week, after a visit to his brother, Hugh, shipbuilder of Douglastown.

The Blackville and Derby exhibition will be held next Wednesday at Renous Bridge. ALMA N. B., Oct. 2.-Robert Bannister and another man of Elgin have

each shot a moose. John E. Leahan shot a moose in this parish and Herman Dixon shot a large one on Monday. Moose are quite plentiful in this county, esypecially in this part of the

county. There has been so much rain during the summer and fall that it is almost impossible to get the grain in good order, and the potatoes are rotting in MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Sept. 30.-The members of the Mission Band pro-

pose holding a concert at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Oct. 6th. Edward Davis had the good luck to capture the first moose of the season on Saturday last. Miss Eva Beyeae of Wakefield, Mass, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bradbury and Miss Ethel Major, Upper Queensbury, are the guests of Mrs. Emery Keetch. John B. Killeen, who has been spend ing a week's vacation at his home here returned to Houlton on Wednesday. Mrs. (Dr.) Cox has returned, having spent a few days with friends in St.

Mrs. David Dykeman leaves for Boston on Wednesday next to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Edgar. She will be accompanied by Miss Annie Ster-ling, who is returning to her home after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William Magee. W. R. Camp is slowly recovering

form an attack of typhoid fever. Miss Lelia Holyoke, Kingsclear, the guest of Mrs. N. B. Day. Mr. and Mrs. McKay, who have been visiting Miss Annie Magee, returned to their home, St. John, this morning Miss Maggie Cox is attending the Fredericton Business College.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 3.-The residence at Riverside belonging to Capt. A. O. Copp, who is now living in Vancouver, has ben purchased by Hilyard C. Peck of Riverside, the price, it is understood, being \$1,500. Mrs. Copp will go west to join her husbard this

Rev. H. D. Worden, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, left this morning to undergo special medical D. W. Harper and bride have returned to Riverside.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 3—A party is losing its grip on the people of distressing accident occurred at the province. The meeting was only summoned and arranged this morning, summoned and arranged this morning. and received injuries which later resulted in his death. Another employe named Delory had his ribs broken and

third man his ankle sprained. They were taken to Aberdeen hospital, where young Atkins died. Deceased was only eighteen years of age, and belonged to Harrigans Cove, Halifax county.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.-For the seand time this week the early morning train from St. John failed to make connections with the Fredericton train, the result being that passengers and mail leaving St. John in the morning at 7 o'clock did not reach here until noon.

FOOD STOPPED IT Good Food Worth More Than Gold Mine,

To find a food that will put an absolute stop to "running down" is better than finding a gold mine. Many people when they begin to run

down go from one thing to another without finding a food that will stop the progress of disease. Grape-Nuts is the most nourishing food known and will set one right if that is possible. The experience of a Louisana lady may be interesting. "I received a severe nervous shock some years ago and from that and overwork gradually broke down. My food did not agree with me and I lost flesh rapidly. I changed from one kind of food to another but was unable to stop the loss of flesh and strength.

"I do not exaggerate when I say that I finally became, in reality, a living skeleton. My nights were sleepless, and was compelled to take opiates in varlous forms. After trying all sorts of food without success I finally got down to toasted bread with a little butter, and after a while this began to sour and I could not digest it. Then I took

"One day Grape-Nuts was suggested and it seemed to me from the description that it was just the sort of food I could digest. I began by eating a small portion, gradually increasing the amount each day. "My improvement began at once for

it afforded me the nourishment that I had been starving for. No more harassing pains and indigestion. For a month I ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and a little cream, then I got so well I could take on other kinds of food. I gained flesh rapidly and now I am in better health than I have been in years. I still stick to Grape-Nuts because I like the food and I know of its powerful nourishing properties. My physician says that ay whole trouble was a lack of head power to digest food, and that no other Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason."

HALIFAX, Oct. 4-Schooner Baden ary and the earlier part of February,

in order to hear the speakers. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., was the first speaker. He produced a series of figures disproving Conservative charges of wald expenditure on the part of the provincial government, and he showed

at home. Too many of the best young men of the province were going west.

along similar lines, referring particularly to the school book question. He schools and have the printing of the books opened to the province.

Premier Robinson's policy of acquiring branch lines throughout the province The scheme he thought was a good one and should be carried out. Throughout his speech Mr. En most telling points.

for several weeks, but kept getting naby River, and sold to Thomas Flanagan. Wm. Maderson got a 40 in, head at Black River. . V. A. Danville on Friday brought down an animal near Bartibogue with a small but very handsome. years, and 300 young apple trees will head. Arch Treacker arrived in town soon begin to bear; nine-room house;

> and he will have them mounted.
>
> A game warden on his rounds Sathim to make change at once will inand he will have them mounted.

food that he knows of would have rear of Ferryville, was driving to the ties. 5,000 farms for sale. Eleven

Mills, about four miles south of here, is not to be found. He left a note on the kitchen table Sunday saying he occasioned comment. A search was at once instituted but

oughly searched.

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The News.

THE SKILLED ARTISAN.

Once again the scarcity of skilled artisans has been forced upon the attention of the country by the Canadian denly increasing press rates to west-Manufacturers' Association. They, of ern papers and, it is alleged, in dis-his way from the overcrowded counall men, are most apt to know the actual conditions and when they affirm that
which have been friendly to and critifind in his work, in the schools, in the this scarcity is one of the great im- cal of that administration. They claim politics a new companionship which pediments to industrial development in the Dominion, their opinion is worthy of consideration. If Canadians expect cal of that administration. They call politics a new companionship that this aggression was inspired by the C. P. R.'s desire to crush out of and loyalty which cannot fail to have an appreciable effect in the future of a future of the futu to use the natural resources with which the land is endowed, if they expect to existence a newly arranged by westthe land is endowed, if they expect to ern papers in the system of the Asis the first of many influential Canadevelop an industrially independent community, if they anticipate any large | the C. P. R. has gone so far as to reshare in the world's commerce, they must find means for overcoming this papers unless they would promise to

constant difficulty. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association persistently recommend a remedy. The European countries are constantly developing skilled artisans. These men have been and may be induced to come to Canada. It, therefore, say the manufacturers, is the plain duty of the Canadian government to use every power which it possesses to as well founded as the sentiment provide the country with this sorely which led to the existing system of needed skilled labor.

The scheme is plausible; but it presents grave difficulties and serious dangers. It is one thing to induce the unskilled workmen of Europe to avail themselves of Canadian opportunity; it is quite another thing to induce skill ed artisans to leave the pleasant certainties of present employment and embark upon an uncertain voyage of discovery. And even if they could be brough present demand, the good effect in one news from American sources, owing to here in sufficient numbers to supply the quarter would be balanced by injury in another. An indiscriminate and wholesale influx of skilled artisans would doubtless create a condition very profitable to the manufacturer, but the effect upon the workman must be con-

that the development of Canada may be best assisted. We are not a pauper people. We cannot retain our self-respect and at the same time place the burden of technical education upon other shoulders. The cheap way, the speedy way may appear desirable for a few, but it cannot be so for the many. Canadian industry must be selfsupporting to be permanent. That, today, involves the provision for technical training in all the arts and crafts. Such a method of meeting the persistent demand for skill in workmanship may not commend itself to men who immediate and personal reward, but it is the only way whereby an industrial community can grow in self-respect, efficiency and independ-

NEW BRUNSWICK FORWORD MOVEMENT.

Two of the greatest needs of this province are more people, particularly on the land, and more industries. In taking energetic action to meet these needs the provincial government is winning credit for itself and is earning the co-operation of every man interested in New Brunswick's progress.

As announced in the news column of The Sun yesterday, the government ministration of competent men who arese who are not provided with passing to the settlement of New Brunspractical British agriculturalists. A ployment of the wonderfully effective towards Canada as she professes to be in the new country. Premier Robinson has under arrangement with the Army authorities a scheme under which the of the vast agricultural resources of this province, is to bring them here, place them on the public lands await- any future trouble. ing settlement, advance them money it necessary to make a start and keep a paternal eye on them until they have me rooted in their new home,

No other organization in the world is so well fitted for this work as the Army With its ramifications everywhere it is in a better position to pick the men this province needs than any other agency; and unlike any other agency, it does not abandon its responsibility when its settlers are placed. Its care continues until they have made ly to the friendship that existed begood. If they fail, the Army sends them back whence they came.

Under vigorous direction the new immigration bureau, co-operating with this tremendous machine, is bound to been related to two European races. effect a great transformation in immigration conditions. We confidently parent that we will welcome to our predict as a result of this new feature land large numbers from other inof provincial enterprise such an influx fluential European countries. That of new people as New Brunswick has these peoples must come to constitute

But this is onl one feature of the forward movement which Premier Robinson's government has inaugurated. The new Premier has not been they have in the cities large hordes of saying much since his appointment, but unassimilated foreigners yet they have evidence its accumulating that he has been able in a marvellous way to bring been doing a great deal of practical the European people into the life and work. Second only in value to this spirit of their new home. We cannot I died this year though still I glimpse colonization policy is his plan for the believe that we will be less successful. formation of an industrial bureau to We have realized already the enduring For watching month by month lives encourage the establishment of new friendship and national unity of the industries and the development of Anglo Saxon and the French, and in Dwindle and dim and lapse into the New Brunswick's rich material re- the passing of the days we will bring sources. That the province has not into the life of this new nation the With neither joy not sorrow to have gone ahead more rapidly is largely its. German, the Italian, the Russian and own fault, and the givernment pro- others of the European people. In the I too have come to think the thoughts poses speedily to find where the fault fields, the mines and the factories of lies and effectively to remedy it.

cilitate and hasten the absorbtion by provincial and federal government. Into the Intercolonial of its branch lines, the new Canadian life must enter the Hands void of has: and feet forgot to The advantage of this policy has been thought and life of all Canadians. obvious for some time. Many have The influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Yet Death rends not la twain the veil advocated it, but Premier Robinson is in helping to determine this new unthe first to take definite action to bring derstanding between Great Britain and So, Lazarus-like, i watch the sunlight k about. And these things are only a France is, therefore, but the promise

beginning. There is much to be done to which it is justly heir, and the new respect, Canadian influence must differ government is showing urmistakably its capacity to appreciate what is need- We have preserved a British conneced and to do it.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES THE PUBLIC.

A delegation of western newspape men will wait upon the federal government immediately after the session opens and urge upon the authorities the wisdom of bringing Canadian telethe Railway Commission. Their case cently expressed it, "All affairs in this is based upon the recent action of the world go better when people know C. P. R. Telegraph Company in sud-each other and get to like each sociated Press, and openly charge that fuse to give its service to some newsboycott the new organization and not criticise the C. P. R.

While the company's case has not yet been presented, the claim of the western press seems a strong one Even if there be two sides to the question, the demand for federal control of these great mediums of communication is just and reasonable and new arguments which will now be offered will undoubtedly take it up again vigorously. If it does, the result must be either a rigorous system of public control or complete public ownership. Another result which we hope this western agitation will bring about is a better arrangement among Canadian newspapers for the exchange of Canadian news. Under existing conditions the splendid organization of the Associated Press, is far more cheapty and easily procured than Canadian news. As an instance, we may point out that Canadian papers had far fuller reports of the anti-Japanese disturbances in San Francisco than in Vancouver, and It is not by importing expert labor that the first report received here of Seattle via Chicago, New York and Boston. The disadvantage and possible evil of this is obvious and a re-

medy should not be impossible. THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

This politics is an amazingly uncertain business. A few weeks ago the opposition press was predicting a general provincial election in the very near ent, the counteracting influences are at future; had even fixed the date as the Tuesday preceding the opening of the the stronger, federal house in November. But the The exultat government maintained a provoking attainment of maturity is upon Cansilence and made no apparent prepara-tion for the contest. Now that the op-development rapid, our steps from position press has recovered somewhat strength to strength secompanied by from its fright and is reassuring its no proportionate burden of responsibilreaders with the announcement that ity. Our way through a world in arms contest. The Liberal convention for Kings County is slated for October 16 and on the following day the clans will gather in Queens. It certainly looks as if the distracted opposition would again have to revise its plans.

A SIMPLE REMEDY.

That Canadian immigration agent at arranging for the creation of a Vancouver who has got himself into bureau of immigration under the ad- trouble for refusing admission to Japwill carry out an advanced policy lead- ports direct to Canada, has called public attention to what should be an easy wick's fertile but uncultivated areas by remedy for the existing difficulty. It seems that the official had no authornotable feature of this policy, in its ity to make such a demand upon the beginning at least, is to be the em- immigrants; but if Japan is as friendly colonization system of the Salvation it should be possible to obtain that Army, for the purpose of procuring authority. The Japanese government good settlers and of giving them a start is under promise to restrict the number of Japanese immigrants to Canada to four or five hundred a year and professes itself irresponsible and sorry for Army, with the financial assistance of the present influx. The two Governthe government, is to select from Great ments being sympathetic in this matter, Britain men fitted by character and Japan should be willing to allow Cantraining to become useful Canadian cit- ada to refuse admission to all lacking izens and to assist in the development passports, which passports the Japanese government can limit according to the terms of the treaty and thus preven

> CANADA AND EUROPEAN POLI-TICS.

The Hon. L. P. Brodeur is the very excellent authority for the statement that the present entente cordiale be tween Great Britain and France was due in part to the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the guest of President Loubet had referred convincingtween the two races in Canada. The fact is significant of the future inflence of Canada in European politics.

From the very beginning we have Moreover, as the days go by, it is apnot seen since the days of the Loyal- one nation with common interests common purposes, and common ideals is inevitable.

The history of the United States is in that respect significant. Though Canada these men must come to know Whom no ties bind and no regrets can Another evidence of the government's and respect one another. They must quiet activity is the action taken to fa- associate in the tasks of municipal. Who has felt the ultimate change, and

of the future influence of Canada in On children as they play, breathe deep European politics. Moreover, in this from that exerted by the United States. tion. Friendship in Canada must come to mean friendship with Great Britain. AND Canadian institutions are avowedly British institutions, Men of many nations must, therefore, come in this new

land to an appreciation of, and a loyalty to the home of their liberties. The peace of democracies is most effectively insured by the mutual acquaintance of individuals of the vargraph companies under the control of lous nations. As Secretary Root redians who in the days to come will journey to the European racial home and with authority and enthusiasm commend the essential excellence of British friendship.

CANADA'S ALTERNATIVES.

Canada and Great Britain as indicated by our recent negotiation of an important treaty with a foreign country without the intermediation of the British foreign office, The New York Sun sidered the matter before and with the ment or even guidance by the mother country. Economically Canada has arvery border line of absolute independence, and it is perhaps only a question of a few years before she will

This judgment, though we believe its oncluding suggestion incorrect, is unloubtedly warrented by the conditions as they must appear to an outside observer. It is obvious that Canada is in creasing not only her self-governing powers, but also her sense of nationhood. Less and less she looks for assistance from the Mother Country; If we forget not; will they seem more more and more she resents British interference in her affairs. If this prothe Vancouver riot arrived from gress toward complete autonomy is not accompanied by a corresponding growth of Imperial sentiment; if the dissolving ties of legislative dependence upon the Imperial governme are not replaced by a developing sense of responsibility in the administra of Imperial affairs, the end which our brilliant contemporary foresees is inevitable. But while the separating tendencies are at present more appar-

The exultation attendant upon the another session, the government has who has not yet asked anything in renore the broader interests must be Blackville, together with all force a decision in which it was not 000.

difficulty. The power to make treaties Gibson cotton mill, and the brick involves the power to enforce them. buildings in connection with that pro- the home of Mr. George Fowler, 12 on Wednesday morning by the Gov-Britain cannot fairly be asked to fur- perty, are now negotiating, it is said Harding street. Fairville, on Wednes- ernor Cobb for Boston, and, will also nish the power without the right to for the transfer of the wooden residictate the terms, and Canada cannot dences on the east side, all of which was united in marriage to William F. fairly be asked to contribute to Im- are said to be necessary to accommoperial maintenance without a share in date the operatives in the mills un-Imperial management. There must be der their control. a closer drawing together toward Imence ending in complete separation.

And when Canada realizes the alternaperial partnership or a gradual diverg-And when Canada realizes the alternative there will be no hesitation in her choice.

CIVIS CANADIENSIS SUM.

With bold, commanding lok and flashing eye, And mien that spoke the master's pride untamed, The freeborn Roman haughtily pro-

"Civis Romanus Sum. This title high With sealed gold a world subdued did To purchase, for Rome's equal justice

famed With balance nice for him alone framed Who, conquered, Roman name. state could buy.

But I who from the full and generous breast Of greater Rome's Imperial daughter Drew freedom's pulsing life, I proudly To claim a birthright nobler than e'er blest Imperious sons of conquering Latium "Ego Civis Canadiensis Sum!"

-S. C. Swift. "I DIED THIS YEAR.

Ridgway, Pa.

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so must fold

the sun: frail and old cold

of one

of things.

the spring's Shy incenses and hear the thrushes Finding them every one-hearts, petals,

wings-Curious, lovely, immaterial, E. K. Adams, in the October

EARTH, THE BEAUTIFUL

watched alone the wonder of the borrowed light, Trailing upon the lake her silver bars, I saw the varying radiance of the stars et jewel-like in the great azure arch, To great Arcturus, throned upon the sky, Viewing processions of the worlds

And wondered if with equal, far see Our planet in thse mighty ranks keeps

I saw the lesser beauties of the night-The fireflies, with their evanescent light, Great moths, like pale hued, floating flowers adrift, Dense darkness where the columned

From earth their spreading canopies Where weak wild things may shelter Wide spreading fields, set diamondlike with dew, Marked with white roads like ribbons winding through, And felt the touch of soft, sweet winds So lightly that they scarcely bend the

trees uplift

grass. I heard the tender voices of the nightrived. Politically she stands on the The hum of creatures whom the days The querulous katydid's incessant note flutelike call from the shy Hyla's From the far punds a faint, unchang ing drone, To other sounds a cadenced under

My heart grew faint and I felt tears So great the beauty of the earth and B. Carvell, M. P., and Mr. and Mrs. If there are worlds beyond for us to

-Nenette M. Lowater.

ent, the counters ting influences are at work and will, in the long run, prove international Paper to Caid to be Negotiating for Them-\$2,000,000 Frice Mentioned.

The International Paper Company, be held until after has been guarded by a strong parent of Bangor, which recently pur- A pretty wedding took place Monchased the lumber and milling propentered upon active preparations for a turn. We have come to take our in- erty of Ernest Hutchinson, of Lougcreasing privileges as a matter of lastown, are said to be hegotiating course and to ignore the rightful ac- for the Alex. Gibson lumber and milicompaniment of such privileges. This ing interests at Marysville, It is said cannot continue forever. Canada is that in fact the negotiations are part of an Empire and cannot live al- about completed and that the transways for herself alone. The greater fer to the new owners will soon be she grows the more her interests will made. The deal is said to include all overlap the interests of others and the the lumber mills at Marysville, and considered. Canada's claim for full timber limits owned by the company autonomy in her own business is just, and the licenses under their control; but when the business extends beyond and also all of the company's residenthe borders of the Dominion, as in this tial and other property at Marysville Japanese immigration problem, the west of the Nashwaak. The purchase Empire cannot justly be asked to en- figure named is something over 2,000,-

The Canadian Colored Cotton Com-There seem only two ways out of the pany, who recently purchased the

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 8.-Within a then the inventor of wireless telegraphy will turn his attention to transmitting aerial messages from Cape Breton to a station he proposes erecting in Vancouver, from which the next step will be sending messages direct from Ireland to the Pacific slope. That 179 Britain stret, when Rev. C. W. this is possible Marconi is confident, Squires united in marriage George H. and he is just as confident that eventually he will be able to encircle the and Miss Georgia M. Turner. globe. However, this is something he is not arrived at yet, and when your correspondent asked him if the story that he had communicated with the Philippine Islands from Cape Breton was correct, the inventor laughed.

"It is absolutely incorrect," said he. message here."

Divinity.

"Boo Hoo"

Spanked Baby

The "Colic" of "Collier's" treated by a Doctor of

"There's a Reason"

Look for the "Boo Hoo" article in this paper.

RECENT WEDDINGS

MUNROE-LOGUE.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Main street, the wedding took place of Logue, when their daughter, Addie M., Miss Margaret Weatherspoon and Chas. was united in marriage to Stephen Parlee. The ceremony was performed Muaroe of Haverhill, Mass., formerly by Rev. Nell McLaughlin. The bride of Queens Co. Rev. D. Patterson tied was becomingly attired in pale blue the knot in the presence of the im- silk. Her sister, Miss Christina nediate relatives of the contracting Weatherspoon, was bridesmaid, and F. parties. The bride looked charming Finnamore supported the groom. dressed in white cashmere as she entered the room leaning on her father's

The bride will be greatly missed, as she was a faithful member of the United Baptist church of Bald Hill. The presents received by the bride daughter, Kate, was married to E. Barwere numerous and costly.

GARRISON - EMERY.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Oct. 4.- A yoke of baby Irish lace over satin and very pretty wedding was solemnized in girdle of cream Dresden ribbon. Her St. Peter's Church on Wednesday last, veil was of white point d'esprit and when Miss Katherine, daughter of the she carried a bouquet of asters, sweet late Hamilton Emery, was married to peas and maiden hair fern arranged in Dr. Henry Garrison of Houlton, Maine. shower fashion. Miss Reta Shirley was The church was beautifully decorated flower girl and was attired in a becomwith autumn leaves, and red berries. ing dress of cream nun's veiling and The ceremony was performed by the lace. The happy couple left on the Rev. Goring Allder, in the presence of Maritime Express for their new home a large number of invited guests and in Campbellton. other riendly spectators.

As the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, LeBaron Emery, the organist, Mrs. Frank Slipp, played softly, "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." The bride wore white silk, heavily trimmed with rich lace, veil Seth Humphrey, on the fifth of October. and orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Annie Kinney, who looked charming in a cream gown of point d'esprit over yellow silk. The groom was attended by Fred

Harrison of Houlton, Maine. Mrs. Garrison, mother of the groom was attired in a gown of pearl grey silk, and his sister, Mrs. Whitman of Portland, in a rich gown of champagne colored silk, with lace, Mrs. George Bull, of Monticello, sister of the bride, wore black silk. Other guests were F. Williamson Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Prescott, Woodstock, and the younger brothers and sisters of the groom. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the bridal party left the

The gifts were numerous and costly. that of the groom being a beautiful gold necklace. The bridesmaid received dainty brooch, set with pearls. The ushers were Arthur Fisher of Woodstock and Harley Hannah.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, LeBaron Emery, where tea was served by several young friends of the bride. The happy couple drove to Woodstock, where they boarded the evening express and will be absent several weeks on a hunting trip through Maine. The family of the bride is one of the oldest in the county and the groom is a prominent citizen and well-known dentist of Houlton, where Dr. and Mrs. Garrison will be at home the latter part of October.

FURLONG - McGIVERN day morning at six, at St. John the Baptist church when Miss Fannie T. McGivern became the bride of Robert street. A number of friends and rela- parents, where the young couple were T. Furlong. The ceremony was tives of the bride and groom were the recipients of hearty congratulations solemnized by Rey. W. R. Chapman. present at the ceremony, which was and best wishes. The presents formed The bride was charmingly attired in McGivern was flower girl and Miss Jenwoung couple stood under an arch of troin friends in conduction of the bride autumn leaves and golden rod during States. The groom's gift to the bride nie McGivern was bridesmaid. Mr. the service. The bride was costumed Daniel Daley supported the groom. After the ceremony a sumptuous breakfast was served at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGivern. Broad street. The happy couple will reside at 257

BROWN-FOWLER.

A very pretty wedding took place at day evening, when his daughter Helen, Brown, of Lancaster Heights. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank E. Bishop, in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride was prettily attired in white liberty satin with chiffon embroidery and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a bountiful supper. Dr. J. N. Gray proposed the health of the bride to which all present heartily responded. Many valuable presents were received by the bride, among which was a handsome few days Marconi will be prepared to china tea set from the choir of the flash messages across the Atlantic at Fairville Baptist church, of which the one-half of the present cable rates, and bride is a valued member. The happy couple will reside on Lancaster Heights.

JOHNSTON-TURNER. A quiet wedding took place Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the home of the bride, Johnston of Thorn avenue, St. John,

FENWICK-WETMORE. The marriage of Wilfrid Fenwick of the city market and Miss May I. Wetmore took place last Friday at the home of Mrs. Scott E. Morrell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. "There is no station in that region Trafton in the presence of a few imwith transmission bower to send a mediate friends of the contracting par-

PARLEE-WEATHERSPOON.

GERRARD-GIRDWOOD.

A very pretty wedding took place the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Girdwood, Bathurst, on Wednesday even-ing, Oct. 2nd, when their youngest clay Gerrard of Campbellton. The bride looked very charming in a costume of cream silk crepe de chene with

ORCHARD-POOLE.

The marriage of John Orchard of Cambridge, Queens County, and Mrs. Alice H. Poole of Studholm, Kings County, took place at the residence of Rev. A. Perry performed the ceremony. FOWLER-JONAH.

presence of thirty guests.

as maid of honor. Mr. Fowler is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rulofson Fowler of Lake- wedding march in excellent style. ville, Carleton Co., N. B., but has spent several years in Amherst as an employe of Robb's Engineering Co., and on the given away by he. father. She wore a eve of his marriage his fellow workers | beautiful creation of white lace over

a handsome oak rocker. The bride is also well known in Am- bouquet. The maid of honor was Miss herst, and was the recipient of many E. Mae Arnold, sister of the bride, who valuable gifts in silver, cut glass and looked charming in white silk with furniture, also substantial checks from white lace hat trimmed with plumes. her parents and other rentives. The bridesmaids were Miss Fannie The happy couple will reside at the Ross, New York, and Miss Alice Hick-

Amherst. Among those present from a distance costumes of white organdy with white were Mrs. Lewis A. Carvell, Lakeville, lace hats trimmed with plumes. The N. B., a sister to the groom; Mr. and | maid of honor and bridesmaids carried Mrs. Talmage Jonah and several others showed bouquets. Clifford Graves, who from Amherst.

HATFIELD-PLUMMER.

At 8 o'clock last evening the wed- Arnold, brothers of the bride ding of Miss Alice Irene Plummer to Scovil Neales, rector of Trinity Church, George Nixon Hatfield of the C. P. R. at Grand Falls, N. B., was solemnized at the home of the bride, Duke held at the residence of the bride's performed by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. The a magnificent array and were received blue with grey picture hat. Miss Helen young couple stood under an arch of from friends in Canada and the United Many pretty and appropriate gifts lace, and carried a bouquet of white gave favors. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard silver and cut glass were received. carnations. She was given away by left on the C. P. R. for a short trip and her grandfather, J. D. Underhill. Miss Bernice Hatfield, a sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Lawrence of St. George acted as flower girls. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding supper. The bride's going away dress was of brown chiffon broadcloth with hat and suit to match. The happy couple will leave going to take up their abode at Grand Falls. The many costly and beautiful presents testified to the great popularity of the young couple, who are

well known in the city.

FOLKINS - MADDEN. Miss Gussie V. Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Madden, and Fred L. Folkins were united in marriage by Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, pastor of St. Mary's Church, the ceremeny taking place at the parochial residence at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday Oct. 2. Both of the contracting parties are natives of Sussex, New Brunswick. The bride was attired in a dress of white silk muslin over white taffeta, tri:nmed with Irish point lace and wore a veil caught up with bridal roses. She carried a bouquet of brides rose in her hand. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah M. Madden of Colebrook, N. H., who wore a becoming dress of white net over cream silk, with cream colored hat to match. The groom was attended by Ralph Scully, an intimate friend.

The reception followed the ceremony and was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, 227 South Common street, where the newly married couple received their relatives and many friends. The presents were of great variety, and included many handsome and valuable tokens of silver, china, cut glass, etc. Among the presents was a handsome silver service, a chest of silver and a silver water pitcher. The gift room was in charge of Miss Olive F. Madden, a

The gift of the groom to the bride, corated for the occasion with ferns, should be raised at home, palms and cut flowers, and the guests were presented by the ushers: Thomas J. Ryan, brother-in-law of the bride; the herd. P. J. Scully, of Cambridge, brother-inlaw of the bride; Charles Burnham of Newburyport, and Joseph Haines, of need of greater attention to the care Portland, Me. Miss Kathleen Ryan, of milk to insure a good article of butniece of the bride, assisted by Leonard | ter and cheese. Kirk, of Boston, furnished music for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Folkins will enjoy an upon their return will take up their best of the circuit thus far. to match. There were relatives and Mr. Anderson.

friends present from Portland, Me., Cambridge, Newburyport, Saugus, Dorchester, Boston and other places.

CARTER-HANINGTON.

Montreal Witness: The marriage of Miss Florence Hanington, second daughter of the Rev. Canen Haning-ton, to Chas. Reginald Carter, was solemnized at St. Bartholomew's church, New Edinburgh, at nine o'clock yesterday morning. The Ven. Archdeacon. Bogert performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Warren, brother-in-law of the bride. Canon Hanington gave his daughter away, and she was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Haughwont of Fall River, Mass., Miss Ruth Burpe. The bride wore a white satin gown, the bodice made with yoke of Irish lace falling over net undersleeves. Her vell was of lace, held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in white point d'esprit over satin, and white lace hat trimmed with pink roses and she carried pink roses. The little bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Burpe, wore a frock of white point d'esprit with pink sash, and lace hat trimmed with rosebud wreath. The groomsman was Thos. Plumm of Calgary. After the ceremony a reception was held at the rectory, and breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for Montreal, to sail by the Tunisian for Ireland, where the honeymoon will be spent.

LEONARD + ARNOLD.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 5.-A wedding in which the people of Sussex were much interested took place at noon today, when Charles Medley Leonard, American vice consul at Chihuahua,, Mexico. was married to Miss Margaret George The marriage of George Rulofson iana Williams Arnold, younger daugh-Fow,er and Miss Adeline Jonah, eldest | ter of Major O. R. and Mrs. Arnold, daughter of Judson E. Jonah, took The Knoll. The church was beautifulplace at the bride's home, 291 Gottin- ly decorated by friends of the bride for gen street, Halifax, on the evening of the occasion, and was crowded to its October 1st. Rev. J. H. Jenner, M. A., utmost capacity by the invited guests pastor of the North street Baptist and friends. Many were present from church, performed the ceremony in the other places, including the brothers and sisters of the bride. The choir, of The bride was becomingly dressed in which the bride has been a member for cream silk with chiffon veil and na- a number of years, sang the "Voice that tural flowers. Miss Ethel Jonah acted Breathed O'er Eden" and "Oh Perfect Love." Miss Daisy Brown presided at the organ and rendered Mendelssohn's

The bride, who is one of the most popular young ladies of Sussex, was of the Robb's Co. presented him with satin, and wore her mother's wedding veil. She carried a magnificent shower corner of Spring and Clarence streets, son, of Moncton, cousin of the bride. They were attired in most becoming came from Chihuahua for the occasion, was best man. The ushers were R. H. Arnold, Harry M. Arnold and R. V.

was a beautiful necklace. To the maid will return to Sussex on Tuesday. After spending a few days here they will leave for their home, Chihuahua, Mexico, visiting a number of cities in Canada and the United States en route. The station was crowded with friends and as the train pulled out they were given a rousing send off.

It's What It Leads To-

That makes Catarrh such a dreaded disease. If you have Catarrah taint, dropping in the throat, if you hawk and spit and have a stuffed up feeling in your nostrils you should use fragrant healing Catarrhozone at once and get cured. Thousands have been saved from Consumption and completely cured by Catarrhozone, so there is no reason why you shouldn't stamp out your Catarrh also. Catarrhozone will really cure you and prevent the disease from returning. It's very pleasant, just balsamic medicated vajor-no nauseous drugs. Absolute cure guaranteed to users of Catarrhozone; it can't fail, try it. Complete outfit, \$1.00; sample size,

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETIN

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 8.-An interesting meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Farmers' Institutes was held at Lower Millstream on Saturday evening, Oct. 5th. Colonal Campbell took the chair at 8 o'clock and in very flattering terms introduced the delegates, Duncan Anderson and N. S. Dow.

There was a large attendance and the interest manifested proves that the farmers in this section are fully alive to the requirements of their business. Many questions were asked and answered, and a lively discussion ensued. Mr. Anderson advised the farmers to raise more roots and buy less heavy feed in order that the income on the farms would not be too heavily taxed because of the farmers' inability to sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret raise enough to feed the stock. While M. McDonald had charge of the guest he admitted that the dairymen of this county had been selling large quantities of milk, cheese and butter, and was a substantial check, and the had a good deal of money coming in, bridesmaid received an amethyst neck- at the same time too much money was lace. The house was tastefully de- being sent out to buy much that

Mr. Dow spoke of the pal of knowing the merits of the individual cow in

Mr. McDougall, dairy superintendent, of Sussex, also spoke on the urgent The meeting did not break up until

11 o'clock and the delegates expressed themselves as particularly well pleased extended trip to New York city and with the meeting, claiming it to be the residence in Sussex. N. B. The bride's A vote of thanks was tendered the travelling suit was of brown with hat speakers, which was responded to by

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CHATHAM, N. B., Cribbs and Edmund in the police court Frid stealing apples and the rear of the Hote The charge was not hospital management put a stop to the dan The second Scott A

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McLennon, Dr. Byrn

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W. L. E. Weldon, I

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> ditional equipm to do better wo Wolfville has during the past of an accident t Acadia Electric evening. A new week. It will next week at will be again The opening versity, which

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ARNOLD.

t. 5.-A wedding in sussex were much e at noon today, Leonard, Amerihihuahua,, Mexico Margaret George l, younger daughand Mrs. Arnold, rch was beautifulds of the bride for as crowded to its the invited guests were present from ng the brothers and The choir, of en a member for ng the "Voice that and "Oh Perfect Brown presided at

red Mendelssohn's cellent style. one of the most s of Sussex, was ther. She wore a white lace over mother's wedding nagnificent shower of honor was Miss white silk with ed with plumes. vere Miss Fannie d Miss Alice Hickousin of the bride. in most becoming organdy with white ridesmaids carried lifford Graves, who a for the occasion ushers were R. H. Arnold and R. V. of Trinity Church,

ny a reception was re of the bride's young couple were rty congratulations presents formed and were received ada and the United gift to the bride klace. To the maid s and ushers he and Mrs. Leonard for a short trip and on Tuesday, After ys here they will Chihuahua, Mexer of cities in Can-States en route. vded with friends lled out they were ad off.

Leads To.

irrh such a dreaded ve Catarrah taint, eat, if you hawk and uffed up feeling in nould use fragrant ne at once and get have been saved ne, so there is no ouldn't stamp out Catarrhozone will prevent the disease very pleasant, just vajor-no nausecure guaranteed to ne; it can't fail, try \$1.00; sample size

Oct. 8.-An interest-Sussex and Studon Saturday evenlonel Campbell took ock and in very flaticed the delegates, and N. S. Dow. irge-attendance and sted proves that the tion are fully alive s of their business. ere asked and andiscussion ensued. lvised the farmers and buy less heavy the income on the e too heavily taxed rmers' inability to d the stock. While the dairymen of this elling large quantise and butter, and money coming in oo much money was to buy much that

of the real of knowhe individual cow in

dairy superintendents poke on the urgent tention to the care good article of but-

not break up until delegates expressed icularly well pleased claiming it to be the thus far.

s was tendered the as responded to by

dental Discharge of Gun While

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Charles Cribbs and Edmund Harrington were in the police court Friday charged with stealing apples and breaking trees in the rear of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The charge was not pressed, as the hospital management only desired to put a stop to the damage being done

The second Scott Act case within a week against Mrs. John R. McDonald was taken up on Friday morning. Several witnesses testified to getting liquor at the New Brunswick Hotel, but the case was stood over until Friday for

further witnesses. David Martin of Escuminac was badly injured while out hunting with his brother, on Wednesday. His gun caught in a branch and was jerked out of his hand and as it struck the ground, went off, the contents of the cartridge striking Mr. Martin under the arm and mangling it terribly, exposing the bone. Dr. McKenzie was summoned and reached Mr. Martin's home at three o'clock in the morning. He dressed the wound and later in the day Mr. Martin was removed to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where he is now under the care the active members of the rational

A garage and an auto repair shop to form a union of their own, which will soon be a necessity here. In will probably be called the Women's Chatham and the immediate vicinity there are now nine cars, and several others are reported to be about ordered. Ernest Hutchinson of Douglastown has two, and F. M. Tweedie, S. D. Hubbert, W. L. E. Weldon, L. O. Snowball, O. McLennon, Dr. Byrne and R. H. Wing each have one automobile.

Arch. Frackeur was fined \$50 and osts for violation of the Scott Act. We are going to enforce the Scott Act to the limit," said Chief Lawson last week. "The council wants it and we will show them just what a real ent of the act is. No doubt the stuff will be peddled in the streets when the bars are all closed up. To date Lahey's Hotel, Albert House, Bowser House, John McKinnon, Canada House, and Jerry Muzerall have fied me that their bars are closed.

HOW THE TROUBLE OCCURRED.

No. 3 of the 'metrods," just Issued,

says that the objects of the union

shal be promoted by "participating in

parliamentary elections in opposition

Rev. H. F. Adams returned home

soon for New York with his wife and

ing the residence of the late Dr. Saw-

Mrs. Herbert Forshay is now residing

The Acadia Choral Club, under the

direction of Mr. Ringwald, will meet

to organize for the work of the fifth

consecutive year on Monday evening,

place filled by Mr. Ruel of St. John.

Wolfville for the winter.

CHARLOTTETOWN LADY

Rev. J. G. Coulter White and fam-

Dr. Manning and Mrs. Manning of St.

John are now occupying the Hamilton house at the west end of the town.

THREW HERSELF

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 7

-Charlottetown is to have another

terday and fell over a railway breast-

Four powers abstained from voting.

They were Japan, Luxembourg, Mon-

teenegro and Switzerland, and there

were four absentees, Argentina, Guate-

mala, Nicaragua and Venezuela. In

so much as it is known that Argentina

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 5 .- Wil-

liam Burns, a negro desperado who on Thursday night shot Police August

Burns, inflicting a wound from which

the officer died yesterday morning, was

taken from jail by a mob at an early

hour this morning and shot and kick-

rise to thirty-one.

in Wolfville. She has one son in the

junior class and one in the freshman.

pendently of all other candidates."

means four months in the county jail evening, has been postponed until the ! rithout the option of a fine." The chief left on Friday for Glace lay, where he has to give evidence in first of November. Dr. W. B. Hutchinson, the new president, will be the speaker on that occasion. a case and he states on his return that he will go into the campaign with even cn Wednesday. He expects to leave greater vigor. The slot machines have family, where they will reside.

Rev. H. L. De Wolf is now occupy-

menths in jail and the fourth conviction

been debarred from the hotels. The Sinclair case was dismissed on Tuesday by the magistrate after a witness, a lad named Haley, had shown that the damage could not have been done by the accused boys. A peculiar feature of the case was that the real culprit was in court and had the case gone against the defendants he would have gone to the stand and confessed.

ACADIA'S PROSPECTS THIS YEAR ARE GOOD

econd Forward Movement Promises Well—The Town in Darkness Owing to Accident to Lighting Plant

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 5.-Acadia College opens with a substantial in créase in attendance. All expected students are not in yet, so that final figures cannot be given; but it is now certain that the freshman class will enroll over 60, the largest in the history of the college, while an unusually large number of new students with advanced standing have entered the high-

vanced standing have entered the highbr classes.

The new professor in mathematics.

Raymond C. Archibald, Ph. D., is al
perty on Grafton street. They will replace the wooden building there with a
brick or stone structure. In the meantime business will be started at once
in rented premises. Raymond C. Archibald, Ph. D., is already winning golden opinions. Dr. Archibald graduated at Mt. Allison in 1894, and later pursued special studies but now lies in a precarious condition

Tripe, per lb. 0 18 " 0 20

but now lies in a precarious condition

Tripe, per lb. 0 10 " 0 00

in the city hospital. zig, taking his doctor's degree from the the fullness of his powers. He promises to be a worthy successor to Dr. day of the committee on arbitration Butter, dairy, rolls.... 0 25 " 0 28

D. F. Higgins, Dr. C. C. Jones and under the presidency of M. Bourseis. D. F. Higgins, Dr. C. C. Jones and

Prof. E. R. Morse. The "Second Forward Movement" so since the beginning of the conference successfuly launched by the former and led to the approval of the prinpresident, Dr. Thomas Trotter, has ciple of obligatory arbitration by the end of the year it is confidently the end of the year it is confidently will add to her endowment \$100,000. Of this amount, about \$80,000 has now been paid in. Dr. W. L. Archibald, the efficient field secretary, is now being assisted by Rev. M. W. Brown, and other helpers will be appointed soon. The successful issue of this campaign will bring two other most important gains, the gift of \$100,000 additional endowment from Mr. Rockefeler and the gift of \$30,000 from Mr. Carnegie for a new science building. With this ad-

ditional equipment Acadia will be able to do better work than ever. Wolfville has been in semi-darkness during the past week in consequence of an accident to the boiler of the new Acadia Electric Light Co. on Saturday evening. A new boiler has been ordered and should be here by the first of next week. It will probably be the end of next week at least before the plant will be again running.

which was to be given this

ed to death. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the The opening lecture of Acadia Uni- lignature



COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef, western 0 09 " 0 10

Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 071/2" 0 0

Potatoes, per bbl.. 1 10

Beef, country, carcass.. 0 05

Mutton, per lb.. 0 06 "

Lamb 0 10

Ham, per lb 0 15 Roll butter, per lb 0 22

Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20

Eggs, per dozen.. .. 0 22

Turkey, per lb 0 10 " 0 20

Fowl, per pair 0 75 " 1 00

Chickens. 0 50 " 1 00 Cabbage, per doz .. . 0 40 " 0 00

Lambskins, each..... 0 00 " 1 50 Sheepskins, each..... 0 00 " 1 50

FISH.

Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50

Codfish, large dry 4 65 " 4 75

Medium..... 4 35 " 4 50 Cod, small.... 3 00" " 3 25

Haddock, fresh..... 0 03 " 0 031/2

Halibut..... 0 10 " 0 15

Retail.

Ham. per lb.. 0 00 " 0 20

Eggs, fresh. 0 00 Onions, per lb 0 05

Carrots, per bunch 0 04

Squash 0 03

Radish, per bunch 0 05

Peas 0 30

Halibut 0 15

Finnan haddies 0 09

Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12

Fresh cod and had-

WISH.

dock, per 1b 0 05 " 0 07

Medium cod.. 4 50 " 5 00 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14

Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25

Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00

Onions, Egyptian, bag.. 0 00 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

" 0 03 " 0 00

0 101/2 " 0 11

Finnan haddies.. 0 07 Herring, Gd. Manan, hf

Codfish, fresh 0 021/2

Pork, per lb.

George W. Monroe, manager of the Bank of Montreal, is now having his Calf hides, per lb 0 40 ... 0 00 mage filled by Mr. But a great filed b

ily, who have been spending the sum- Veal, per lb 0 08 " 0 10

mer at Ellershouse, have moved to Tomatoes, per box..... 0 40 " 0 50

bank, making six in a city of twelve Moose steak..... 0 20

thousand people. The Bank of Mon- Moose, roast 0 10 " 0 18

treal has purchased the Rogers pro-

perty on Grafton street. They will re-

m rented premises.

Mrs. Michael Walsh, aged 85, while Pork, fresh, per lb.... 0 15

is favorable to the prorosal the ayes Beans, per peck 0 30

demented, wandered from home yes- Steak..... 0 14 " 0 25

work into the harbor. She was rescued, Bacon, per lb.. 0.18 " 0.20

to the government candidate, and inde- lines, rather than be fettered by a had already been made. It was not a pendently of all other candidates." pledge of that sort.

Mrs. Despard would not agree to When questioned Miss Christabel "We do not want any controversy on

Sal soda, per ID 0 00% " 0 01%

Cream of ta car, pure

Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 18½ Bicarb soda, per keg. 2 10

Only we must be independent, and our Mabel Tuke replaces Mrs. Despard as respectively, and these figures are to first claim on members is that they joint hononary secretary. hold themselves aloof from party. There will be no antagonism to the ened by the election of Miss Elizabeth new society, which will only carry on Robins, the authoress and actress, and the 'good work' in another direction. Miss Mary Neal, one of the original Meanwhile the union is bracing itself committee. The suffragettes declare up for big things during the coming that they are more flourishing than has instructed me and will put the third and fourth offenses against dealthis; she has publicly stated that she members in the union, said it was perfectly true the union, said it wa

Cheese, per lb. 0 14 " 0 14½ Hay, pressed....... 16 00 " 18 00

Rice, per 15 0 031/2 0 03% Oats (Ont), car lots. .. 0 60

have the vote.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR

"Things came to a head during the

past week. The pledge is partly a

caure and a result of the severance.

The three members wanted to feel free

to do what they liked, and we feel that

we ought to support no one until we

GRAIN, ETC.

Oats (smal lots) 0 63 " 0 00

Beans (Canadian h.p.). 185 " 190

Split peas.. 5 50 " 5 50

Pot barley..... 4 75 " 4 80 Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 2.- The St. Mar-

tins Agricultural Society, No. 54, held

their annual exhibition Wednesday.

The day was very fine, attendance good.

The show was in excess of last year

both in regard to exhibits and interest.

A special feature was the booth of A. F.

Bently & Son, which is the first time

in the history of the society that spe-

cial booths by firms have been erected

The showing of this firm was excellent.

Phonograph music added to the inter

est. The following is the list of prizes:

HORSES.

C. Boyer.

Campbell.

Ruddick.

Beans, yellow eye 2 50

NEW PARTY.

Miss Irene Miller - Artist "Then the union will throw its full weight against the government and the necessary capital has been subwill take every means to get the vote scribed. next session or know the reason why."

VACANCIES FILLED.

The vacancies caused by the retire- dences, on the party system so-called, ment of the three ladies were filled at and if a separate line is required \$25 a meeting of the union. Mrs. Pank. per instrument is to be exacted. In cessful and that it will help us to get hust, the founder of the union, was the old days when there was an inthe vote. After all, our own union is appointed honorary secretary in the dependent company, The Union, opercally an off-shoot from another branch. place of Mrs. How Martyn, while Mrs. ating here, the rates were \$5 and \$10

The new committee has been strength-

Holstein grade helfer, two years old-1st, S. Osborne. Holstein grade helfer, one year old-

Holstein grade heifer calf-Ist. Ed. McBride; 2nd, M. R. Daly; 3rd, James Campbell. Ayrshire grade cow-1st, M. R. Daly; 2nd, C. Miller; 3rd, M. Kelly. Ayrshire grade heifer, two years old-

James Rourke.

1st, C. Miller; 2nd, Ed. McBride; 3rd, C. F. Black. Ayrshire grade heifer calf-1st, James Campbell; 2nd, H. E. Gillmore. Jersey grade cow-1st, H. E. Gillmor Jersey grade cow, two years old-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, S. Osborne.

Ayrshire grade heifer, two years old-1st, S. Osborne. Ayrshire grade heifer, one year oldlst, M. Lillis; 2nd, M. R. Daly. Ayrshire grade heifer calf-1st, M

Milch cow-1st, M. Kelly; 2nd, A. W Wownes; 3rd, M. Lillis. Milch cow, two years old-1st, N. Mc-

Pair of steers, two years old-1st, C Miller. Heifer, two years old-1st, S. Osborn Heifer, one year old-1st, Benj. Black. Ewe, one year old—lst, Ed. McBride;

2nd, S. J. Shanklin; 3rd, Ed. McBride. Ewe lamb, pure breed-1st, S. J. Shanklin. Spring pig, any breed-1st, S. Osborne. Sow, one year old, any breed-1st, A. W. Fownes; 2nd, Ed. McBride. Hertert Sherwood, judge.

POULTRY.

Buff Orpington, cock and hen-ist, E. S. Hatfield. Buff Orpington, cockerel and pullet-1st, E. S. Hatfield.

B. Plymouth Rock, cock and hen-1st, M. Kelly; 2nd, Ed. McBride. B. Plymouth Rock, cockerel and pullet-1st, M. R. Daly; 2nd, Ed. McBride; White Leghorn, cock and hen-1st, J.

White Leghorn, cockerel and pullet-1st, M. Kelly; 2nd, J. C. Boyer. White Wyandottes, cock and hen-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, S. Osborne.

White Wyandotte, cockerel and pullets -1st, S. Osborne; 2nd, Benj. Black. White Plymouth Rock, cock and hen -1st, E. S. Hatfield. Buff Plymouth Rock, cock and hen-1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, J. C. Boyer.

Ducks, male and female-1st, C. F. Black. Judge, James Black.

ROOTS AND GRAIN.

Peas-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, James Campbell. Colored beans-ist, C. F. Black. Corn-1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, M. R.

ARE ORGANIZING NEW TELEPHONE GO.

Woodstock Dissatisfied With N. B.

Over a Third of \$24,000 Capital Already Subscribed—Suicide of Farmer Near Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 5 .- W. G. Kirkpatrick, a farmer about 50 years of age, living near Debec, drank carbolic acid this afternoon and died. It is supposed to be a case of suicide. Coroner Hay was summoned, but de-

cided an inquest unnecessary. The new central energy system installed this summer by the New Brunswick Telephone Co., and from which so much was expected, has apparently failed to quiet the agitation for an independent service in this town, Last night at a largely attended meeting of business and professional men in the law offices of J. C. Hartley, it was unanimously decided that the present service is not satisfactory, that the rates proposed to be charged by the New Brunswick company are exorbitant, and that the only way to get satisfaction is the establishment of a company owned and controlled locally. With this object in view the meeting proceeded with the preliminary organization of the proposed company. The solicitor of the new concern, which is to be called The Citizens Telephone Company, Ltd., was ordered to apply for a charter, with a capital stock of \$24;000, divided into 2,400 shares of \$10

It is estimated that an automatic exchange can be installed here in firstclass shape for something like \$15,000, and the promoters of the new company express themselves as sanguine that this amount may easily be secured. Although very little soliciting has as yet been done, over a third of

It is understood that the figures the New Brunswick company are to ask for their new service wil be \$18 for a business 'phone and \$15 for resi-

Last evening the first graduating class of nurses from the Carleton County Hospital received their diplomas. Three young ladies, Miss Mitchell of Lincoln, Miss Gamble of Fredericton and Miss Gillis of Williamstown, comprised the graduating class.

On Monday something like a civic reception is to be tendered Jimmy Gallagher, the driver of Marguerite, the local gray mare which this year has won ten straight races, and secured a mark of 2.23, in addition to cleaning up enough in profits to pay for her-1st, C. Miller; 2nd, Benj. Black; 3rd, self three or four times over. Upon his arrival from Halifax with the mare the band will meet the conquering heroes, there will be a parade and all the incidental features of a fitting climax to the string of victories.

> Hubbard squash-1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, C. F. Black; 3rd, M. Kelly. Apples, assortment-1st, M. R. Daly; 2nd, N. McCumber. Crab apples, assortment-1st, S. Osborne; 2nd, Ed. McBride; 3rd, N. Mc-

Tomatoes-1st, M. R. Daly. Cauliflower-1st, Benj. Black. Fodder corn-1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, M. Kelly; 3rd, Ed. McBride. Queen of the Valley Potatoes-1st, J.

B. Hodsmyth; 2nd, E. S. Hatfield; 3rd, Black Kidney Potatoes-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, M. Lillis; 3rd, Arthur Mosher. Empire State Potatoes-1st, M. Lillis; 2nd, M. R. Daly; 3rd, Ed. McBride,

Snowflake Potatoes-1st, S. Osborne; and, James Campbell; 3rd, E. S. Hat-Early Rose Potatoes - 1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, C. F. Black; 3rd, James

Markee Potatoes-1st, Benj. Black; nd, M. Lillis; 3rd, James Campbell, Mangot Long Red-1st, M. R. Daley; 2nd, James Campbell. Mangol Yellow Globe-1st, M. R. Da-

Kangaroo Turnips-lst, Benj. Black; 2nd, James Rourke; 3rd, James Camp-Swede Turnips-1st, N. McCumber;

2nd, James Campbell; 3rd, M. Kelly. Turnip Blood Beet-Ist, Ed. McBride; and, M. Kelly; 3rd, M. R. Daly. Parsnips-1st, Ed. McBride. Short Horn Carrots—1st, James Campbell; 2nd, M. R. Daly.

Intermediate Carrots-1st, Ed. Mc-Bride; 2nd, E. A. Hatfield. White Belgium Carrots-1st, M. R.

White Oats-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, M. R. Daly. Rough Buckwheat-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, S. Osborne; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

Addison Pickle, judge. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE, 10 lbs. packed butter-1st, Arthur Mosher, Edward Black, Edward Mc-Bride; 2nd, M. R. Daly, James Camp-

5 lbs. roll butter-1st, Benj. (Black, Arthur Mosher, James Campbell; 2nd, Edward McBride, M. R. Daly. Common mittens-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, James Campbell.

Socks-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, M. Lile lis; 3rd, M. R. Daly, Hooked Rug, all rags-1st, Arthur Mosher; 2nd, James Campbell; 3rd,

Benj. Black. Hooked Rug, all yarn-1st, J. B. Hodmyth.

Patchwork Bed Quilt-1st, Arthur Mosher; 2nd, James Campbell; 3rd, A. W. Fownes.

Cut Garden Flowers-1st, J. B. Hodsmyth; 2nd, Arthur Mosher; 3rd, Benj. Black.

House Flowers-ist, A. W. Fownes; 2nd, Arthur Mosher; 3rd, M. Kelly. Blacksmith Work-1st, M. Schoales. Horse Shoes-1st, M. Schoales,

Buff Plymouth Rock, cockerel and pullets-lst; E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, J. C. bell; 3ra, N. McCumber. Black Minorca, cock and hen-lst, J. C Bover. Black Minorca, cockerel and pullets-

1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, J. C. Boyer. Geese, male and female-1st, Arthur Turkeys, male and female-1st, Benj. Black.

Cabbage-1st, M. Kelly; 2nd, Benj. Black; 3rd, James Campbell. Pumpkin-1st, A. W. Fownes; 2nd, C. F. Black; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

Pair of draft horses-1st, A. F. Bent Single draft horse-1st, S. J. Shanklin 2nd, Cudlip Miller, jr.; 3rd, M. R. Daly Agricultural stallion-1st, S. J. Shank-3rd, C. Miller. Pair of horses, agricultural-1st, John B Hodsmyth.

Single horse, agricultural-1st, Alliso Rourke; 2nd, Benjamin Black; 3rd, Jas. Brood mare with colt, driving-1st, Dr Agricultural colt, two years old-1st,

S. J. Shanklin. Pair driving horses, roadsters-1st, Manford Schoales. Driving stallion- 1st, Driving horse and roadster-lst, Dr. Ruddick; 2nd, E. S. Hatfield; 3rd, C. F.

Black. Driving colt, thre years old, to har ness-1st, Dr. Ruddick. Driving colt, one year old, to harnes -1st, Benjamin Black. Driving colt, spring-1st, Dr. Ruddick. Trotting mare 1st, S. J. Shanklin;

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

2nd, Dr. H. E. Gillmore.

Jersey cow-1st, Arthur Mosher; 2nd James Campbell. Jersey cow, two years old-1st, Arthur Mosher. Jersey heifer, one year old-1st, Ar-

Holstein bull-1st, Edmund McBride. Hoistein grade cow-1st, C. F. Black. Holstein grade cow, two years old-

American mess pork. . 22 25 " 22 50 Plate beef.. 15 50 " 16 FLOUR, ETC.

was the most important and animated | Lard, per lb., 0 16 " 0 18 Parsley 0 05 "0 00 Beets, per bunch 0 04 "0 00 Cauliflower 0 10 " 0 15 Eggs, per dozen. . . . 0 30 . 0 00 Sausage. 0 15 . . 0 00

PROVISIONS. Pork, domestic.. 23 00

Manitoba.. 6 55

Middlings. small lots

scarce. Moiasses-Extra choice, P. R.... 0 36 Barbados 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20% 'White Rose' and Chester "A" 000
"High Grade Sarnia" Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, and "Archlight" 0 00 yellow, equalized rates. Barbados.. 0 031/2 " 0 03% Linseed oil, raw, per gal..... 0'68 Pulverized sugar 0 06 Linseed oil, boiled, per Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 gal...... 0 71 Turpentine, per gal... 0 90 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 Lard oil, per gal..... Seal oil, steam refined, 0 55 Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26 Castor, firsts.. 0 11 Olive oil.. 1 05 " 1 15 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 28 Salt-

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00

Spices-Nutmegs, per 1b. 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cloves 0 60 " 0 25 Cloves, ground. 0 25 " 0 27 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground ..., .. 9 18 " 0 21 Tobacco—
Black chewing 0 45

| FRUITS, ETC. | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Peanuts, roasted Almonds. Filberts Pecans Dates, lb. pkg Dates, new, per lb. Figs, new, per lb. Seeded raisins, per lb. Malaga, London layers New Val. layers. Malaga, clusters Malaga, black, baskets Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters. Jamaica oranges. Raisins, Sultana, new Bananas. Cocoanuts Lemons, Messina, per bx Peaches, evap'd, new | 0 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 08 | " 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 09 08% 08% 08% 08% 0 108% 0 15% 0 15% 0 16 |
| Lemons, Messina, per bx Peaches, evap'd, new Apples, per bbl | 5 50 0 12 2 50 | " | 0 1 |

Cornmeal, bags.. Oatmeal.. 6 25

Oolong, per 1b 0 89 " 0 40 Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 ST. MARTIN'S FAIR. Liverpool, per sack, ex .. store 0 65 Liverpool butter salt.

Bright, chewing 0 47 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

thur Mosher.

1st, Edward McBride; 2nd, A. W.

THE COAST SCARE OF 1898; AFRAID OF SPANISH FLEET.

New England Thought Cities and Villages Were Unprotected---Business Came to Standstill --- Residents Fled to the Mountains----Story of Warships Along the Coast.

April 22, 1898. Congress did not declare | Menantic got in. Twenty-seven miles that a state of war existed until nearly east of Nantucket he had seen two a week later. Sampson was at Key West with one squadron and Schley at | do destroyer. They had no lights, and Hampton Roads with another, Spain's were painted dark grey. They slid vessels had started for the Cape Verde away in the night and ten minutes Islands. On the night of April 23, un- later sent up rockets, and then the Arder orders from the Navy Department | dois signal lights, such as our warand as a precautionary measure, the ships use, were displayed, swift cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, good for nothing else than scout-Hampton Roads on a secret mission. in the cold gray dawn of the morning For forty-eight hours their movements were hidden. The American liner Paris, which was to be used as a despatch boat, had sailed from Southampton and

On April 25 the Columbia turned up at Newport. Then it was learned that there. the Minneapolis had gone far down the Maine coast. Both were scouting. New England at once began to see that of fear ran along the shores. The Col-

Capt. Pratt of the Dominion Fisheries cruiser reported at Eastport, Me., that waiting to intercept two American steamships, the State of Maine, bound from Portland, and the St. Croix, bound from St. John, N. B. The Austrian warship Donau did run into Halifax that day and Capt. Pratt probably saw

The Columbia left Newport for Bo ton in a hurry. She called there to get more news. On the way a mysterious vessel appeared on the horizon. The call to arms was sounded, but the ship her business. The jack tars were now and Minneapolis. Two days later the

On April 26 the Minneapolis called at ship in the haze two miles off. He Eastport. She had gone down the Nova and his colleagues heard heavy can-Scotia coast, but had seen no hostile nonading. The vibrations shattered ship. Three days later the Columbia the windows. Keeper Gibbs of a life was storm-bound at Provincetown. The saving station further up the coast had go to the seashore, the children were in the different sections throughout the next day the Minneapolis was at Rockland. The people had heard firing off the coast. They were sure that their homes were to be destroyed. Why did not the Government send Schley and the send schley are the coast. They were sure that their homes were to be destroyed. Why did not the Government send Schley are the send schley people were in a state of terror. The sen a partly sunken vessel. Of course allowed to play on the beaches, securinot the Government send Schley up there? The Minneapolis stayed two hours and then raced away. That act showed that there was great danger, and every boom of the surf along the coast was being magnified into the roar of hostile guns, and the telegraph wires groaned with the load of despatches telling about it and appealing to Wash-

The next day the Minneapolis and Columbia met in Portland harbor. Neither had seen any danger or signs of any, but the mysterious conferences of officers and the receipt of sealed orders by telegraph did not assuage the

CONFIRMATION FROM ENGLAND.

Meantime corroboration apparently had come from England of the fact that Spanish warships were sailing westward to capture American shipping Star steamship Majestic arrived at Queenstown. Her passengers said that sengers were sure they had seen on

land had passed 850 miles out. These cable despatches seemed to dispel any doubt that destruction was in store for the Atlantic Coast unless not only Schley but Sampson was sent right up there. Meanwhile the Spanish no one could predict accurately, naval ed in the neighbors and they were sure

were stories of three Span'sh ships off had got back to New York by that Halifax. The Minneapolis went south, time and off she scurried down east calling at Boston and fetching up at two days later. Hampton Roads. On May 3 the Columbia was in Bar Harbor. She stayed a pilots off Louisburg, Cape Breton, had few days and then left for Boston. The scare seemed to simmer down a little. SABLE ISLAND STORIES ARRIVE. For a week ther was little alarm

and then it started up afresh. Schley's ships were about to sail. There were when he showed his colors and a light been seen on the way to the West In- with a tale of seven ships steaming dies. On May 9 Captain Roberts of south. Louisburg was sure they were into Boston and reported that 70 miles one behind another and were eight southeast of Sable Island, 600 miles east of Boston, he had seen a "long, She was sharp at both ends." She flew Guyon Island. These ships were using no flag and was going at the rate of searchlights. about twelve knots an hour. The at- Then Halifax jumped into the game mosphere was hazy, but Captain Rob-

On the same day the Norwegian steamer Nagport got into Halifax and Captain Isaken said he had seen sixty miles south of Sable Island, a warship the military signal corps men down on which made after him in the night. He showed his colors and the ship went away. The Austrian warship Donau had sailed from Halifax and it was probably that vessel that the Norwe- westerly direction. A steamship from

NEW YORK GETS ITS FRIGHT. On May 12 New York got its scare. Cape Breton. Acast" appeared in the newspapers. foundland fishing fleet.

Spain practically declared war on | Captain Mann of the British tramp Spanish torpedo boats and one torpe-

The converted steamship Yankee wa cruising around about this time, as ing and with sides as easily punctured was the cruiser San Francisco, both by modern projectiles as tissue paper of which had been added to the New would be by a rifle ball, slipped out of | England scouting fleet. At 5.30 a. m., Captain Mann was sure he had see another torpedo boat. She had two funnels, had a high shield in front with a gun mounted behind it. The it was thought that they had gone to Halifax rumor foundry had been busy all the time and half a dozen more reports of warships sighted came from

Philadelphia then got into the game Captain Krech of the Hamburg-Am erican liner Alesia arrived from Halithere were dread possibilities for her fax. He had seen a Spanish warship coast in the war. Even the school chil- with four masts and two funnels. On dren became apprehensive and a shiver the way to Halifax, 900 miles off the coast he had been stopped by this umbia sailed with shotted guns and ship, which fired a blank shot at him. cleared decks. So did the Minneapolis, He showed the German flag and the and she didn't come to port for several other the royal ensign of Spain. She trip along the east coast. That day had five big black guns and came she was rammed by the freighter Fos-The seare was on. That same day within 500 yards of him. Why the colla, bound out from New York to story did not get out at Halifax was Marseilles, fifteen miles southwest not made clear. All the rumor factor- Fire Island in a dense fog. The Colhe had seen a Spanish warship off ies along the coast, Boston, Portland, Machias. It was plain that she was Portsmouth, Newport, and even New Foscolia went down seven hours after-Haven had similar stories. They all wards. The Columbia was in the dry clamored for mines, old monitors that | dock for more than two weeks. It put had been furbished up at League Is- her out of the business of chasing land, land batteries and what not.

SCHLEY GETS OFF AND NEW PANIC STARTS.

Roads. The coast was now unprotect- cannonading at sea." ed except for the few ships that Commodore Howell had to patrol the coast, at Cuba and the coast dweliers had was only a harmless liner going about the Newark, San Francisco, Columbia quite as excited as the New England- storm broke. The keeper of Great Point light at Nantucket saw a warnoise shook his vessel. It was probably the cruiser San Francisco having target practice. The signal stations at Nanset, Chatham, Highland light and Orleans and heard the reports of firing. There surely was a great battle going all of Uncle Sam's big ships down at Cuba. The firing was at five minute intervals, according to most accounts. South Yarmouth also heard the shoot-

Provincetown also put on its glasses and far down below the horizon could -and who knows when it will occur from this county. Throughout North-Spanish flotilla. The keeper of Nanset lifesaving station heard no less than ion. Business will suffer heavily. Seforty-nine shots, all fired between 10.40 curities and valuables will be locked up. fruit. there about that time practising gun-

nery. On May 17 British boats brought in ic Halifax some more news of Spanish ships off Sable Island. and to devastate the coast. The White of the steamship St. John City arrived from that place. He had seen a "peculiar looking craft" going west, painted while 1,700 miles out she had passed, dark grey and having a yellow funnel. on April 24, a little after midnight, a Capt. Versey of the British steamship battleship and three torpedo boats Lord Warwick reported that he had and commerce generally. bound west. The Pennland also got into been followed off Sable Island for Queenstown on the same day. Her pas- seven hours in the night by a warship April 25 a Spanish cruiser, supposed to ectly in the steamship lane. She was which may be expected naturally be the Emperador Carlos V., going probably the English warship Part- should come I should not like to stand west at full speed. She was supposed ridge, which was on its way to Halito be after the Paris, which the Penn- fax and arrived the day before the Lord Warwick.

FLEETS BOUND SOUTHWARD.

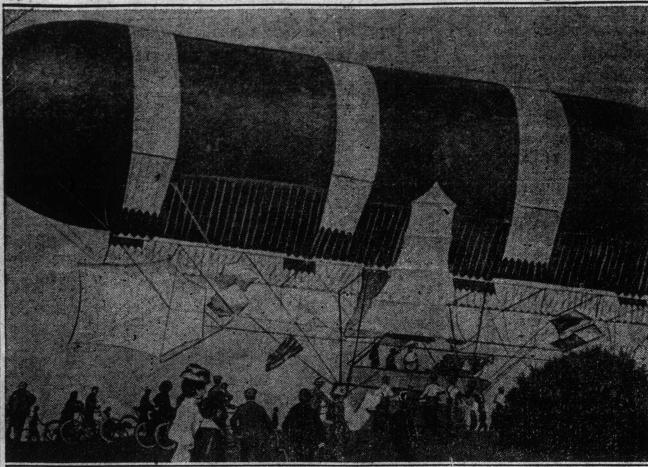
On May 19 Bridgewater, seventy-five miles west of Halifax, began to have visions. James Reinhardt saw smoke fleet had left Cape Verde Islands and from the top of Round Hill. He call- of reason can face such a possibility." officers excepted, where they would go. they counted "nine large vessels steam-On May 1 the Columbia started for ing south at regular intervals." They Bar Harbor, but before she left there were four miles away. The Columbia

On May 22 Halifax reported that the

seen seven large warships steaming southwest. Capt. Newton of the British steamship Halifax City had seen three days before on the east edge of Newfoundland Banks a warship which followed him but veered off stories that the Spanish fleet had at his stern. Louisburg came back the Warren Line steamship Roman got | not coal carriers even if they did go miles off. Gabarus, a town near Louisburg, came to the latter's assistance low, rakish craft, four miles away. and had seen a group of vessels near

again. A "strange schooner-rigged erts was quite sure she was a Span-steamship" was off that port. It hovered about there for five days, 'keeping well out to sea." It never made an attempt to enter the port. It was trying to intercept American shipping. The ship was seen daily by an island fifteen miles away. Late that night Louisburg saw things again. This time the hostile fleet was composed of our warships all going in a Genoa then got into St. John. She saw two warships headed for Sydney, They were probably Headlines reading "Enemy Off This part of the fleet that protects the New- Held technically it was the first offense apples suited to the general rule. It signature

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRSHIP SOLVES PROBLEM OF AERIAL WARFARE



THE COLUMBIA PUT OUT OF

The Columbia had returned from her wild goose chase by that time, but started out again on May 29 for a umbia was badly damaged and the phantom ships for a time. The other vessels of Commodore Howell's ficet stayed on the job, and found nothing more formidable at sea than occasional rainbows after thunderstorms, On May 14th Schley left Hampton which were usually reported as "heavy

By this time the fleets had got busy immediate danger. It was not until Cervera's fleet had ben destroyed that the alarm was fully dissipated. When Schley and Sampson came back to New York in August and the fleet was in home waters again folks began to

A naval officer who had much to do with the patrol alongt he coast and will be an average crop, though greenamount of work it imposed upon four of our warships, which might have been put to better use in New England spondents report fall apples to be battleships to the Pacific: "Mark my words! As soon as that

slightest diplomatic clash should occur small compared with the usual size affright the entire coast and the nat- Lake Ontario the trees are heavily and 11.15 a. m. The Yankee was out People who do not reason about the In District 4 fall apples are very capabilities of warships to dart here nearly a medium crop, while winter and there without an adequate coal varieties are light to medium. The supply will sound the alarm loud and then panic will start in. It may be as foolish as those scares of the Spanish war, but there will be no stopping it. Stories of phantom ships will multiply and increase from day to day in geometrical ratio. It will hurt shipping

"It is a tremendous thing to assume responsibility for such a condition. If which used a searchlight and was dir- the fleet should go and the scare before the country in the shoes of the man who will be responsible for leaving the Atlantic Coast unprotected by warships. It will be only a question of time when the fright of a nation will be turned into terrible wrath. Such a wrath will surely smite one man hard. I can not see how any man

MONCTON, Sept. 8 .- E. S. Outhouse of Moncton died at the home of R. H. Fameuse and McIntosh Red apples. Lutes at Petitcodiac early this morndeceased was seized with paralysis sumption while on a visit to Petitcodiac. He was | The experience of last year in en-73 years old and among his nephews forcing the amended Fruit Marks Act dresses by Lt. Governor McKinnon, is Hazen Steeves of St. John.

William McDougall, a well-known knee. Mr. McDougall has been laid up to this grade. for several months with the limb, from which he suffered considerably. His condition is reported to be serious. He has been conducting a saloon on Main street for the last few years. The annual meeting of the I. C. R. Relief and Insurance Association will the supposed interests of the packers. be held here tomorrow.

TORONTO, Occ. 8.—The court of appeals at Winnioeg today changed the packed grade No. 2 in accordance with sentence of Edwards, the fraudulent the spirit of the definition that this stock broker, from ten years to two. grade was accepted as the grade of Bears the and the man's age must be considered. is quite likely that, with the con-

ONTARIO APPLE GROP

Report of A. McKeill Just Issued Contains a Gaod Teal of Interesting

lefter Talien

The following extract from the crop report of A. McNeill, chief of the fruit division of the Department of Agriculture, will be read with interest

The winter apples throughout On- as No. 1. tario are now growing rapidly. Should the present favorable weather continue into October the late varieties will likely reach a good average size, but early fruits are past the intervention of favorable weather conditions.

In District 1 fall apples are light; winter apples are light to medium, with the exception of Spies and Baldwins, which are reported very nearly

In District 2 fall apples are light to medium: winter apples on the whole who was familiar with the tremendous ings are reported light to medium, and spies a medium to ful crop. In District 3 the majority of correwaters, said of the proposed trip of the medium crop and winter apples a me-

dium to full crop.
The prospect for Prince Edward fleet gets well on its way the people county apples is a little brighter since will begin to get nervous. Then if the the heavy rains, but the fruit will be loaded with exceptionally clean winter

> ples in this section. To assist in estimating the market-

> able crop the fruit districts of the Dominion are divided as follows: District No. 1-Counties north of Lake

District No. 2-Counties on Lake Huron and inland to York County. Lake Ontario north to Sharbot Lake month have materially relieved the situ- Bay du Vin, at 7 o'clock Friday mornand Georgian Bay.

District No. 4-Ottawa and St. Lawsouthwestern Quebec. District No. 5-New Brunswick with northeastern Quebec.

District No. 6-Hants, Kings, Annapolis and Digby Counties, Nova Scotia. is received from Washington that within sixty yards of the combatants District No. 7-Nova Scotia not in-

slands, British Columbia, District No. 10-Inland valleys, British Columbia. Districts 1, 9 and 10 ship the com-

mercial crop of peaches and other ten- suitable for late holding in storage, der fruits. Districts 1, 2, 3, 6, 9 and 10 grow fruit is apparently increasing daily." plums, pears and winter varieties of

apples for long-distance markets and District 4 ships Alexander, Wealthy. Districts 5 and 7 will not produce ing. His death was unexpected. The sufficient winter fruit for home con-

showed that the shippers generally Bishop MacDonald, Justice Fitzgerald, found the definition for No. 1 quite Dr. Standish, Walkerton, Ont., D. Moneton man who went to Boston a satisfactory. Violation could not be Drummond, Ottawa, James Snell, Clinshort time ago for special treatment, traced to any misunderstanding of the ton, Out. has had his leg amputated above the requirements of the act with reference

The case was somewhat different with grade No. 2. Until last year there was no definition of a No. 2 tendance is better. grade. Consequently the quality of that grade varied with the whims or Naturally when the definition was infrom the practices of former years. The offenders in many cases were season of 1907-8.

It was the experience of those who

tinued improvement to be expected in packing this grade, in the future it will form a large percentage of the appl-The definition for grade No. 1 sets a very high standard which, if maintained, will leave a large quantity of useful fruit in the hands of the growers, which may be packed under the No. 2 grade. It will be noted that a barrel con-

taining No. 2 apples should not contain any culls which cannot reasonably be supposed to be there as the result of an inadvertency in rapid work, that no defective specimens are allowed in 80 per cent of the apples if these defects cause material waste, that all specimens must be at least nearly the normal size for the variety. Such a barrel of apples will find a ready market, and will be acceptable where the old No. 2 was entirely useless. The Dominion fruit inspectors are instructed by Maritime Province readers of The to see that shippers comply with the requirements for grade No. 2 as well

The Fruit Marks Act in the Revised Statutes of 1906 has been codified with the Inspection and Sale Act, part IX which is now ready for distribution but the Fruit Marks Act has not been repealed and all its provisions are yet in force, and form the law with reference to apple packing.

Reports indicate that there has been ry little change in the foreign cro Great Britain-Apples and pears are everywhere a short crop, with the exception perhaps of Somerset County, where a fair crop of apples is expect ed. The fruit, however, it is asserted will beu sed largely for the manufac-

turing of cider. Plums are very abundant in England to have done quite well. Still this will Neale attended the Synod meeting. not interfere with our export of apples

from St. John on Friday. and pears. Germany-It is reported that 100,000 William Durick, of Newcastle, was in barrels of imported apples could be town on Sunday. handled readily in the German market Miss May DesBrisay was in town this year, but the very high duty of last week. see with its bent telescopes an entire you will see another scare that will umberland and Durham counties along \$1.50 per barrel on Canadian apples R. A. Snowball and Chas. McIntyre practically closes this market to our left Thursday for Bay du Vin on a hunting trip with Donald Fraser as shippers.

France-The French apple season is guide. now over. There is promise of an abundant crop of grapes in southern have gone to Bangor. France. Italy-The fruit crop is quite irregul F. Windsor, N. S. but generally reported to be satisfac-

tory. Grapes are abundant. Guide Peter Fraser saw a sight on United States-During August the Friday that is rare even in this thickprospect for apples declined materially ly moose-inhabited section of the provin New York, Pennsylvania and the ince, and Mr. Dickens incidentally New England States, on account of brought down one of the prize heads the severe drought. The refreshing of several seasons' run. The two had District No. 3—Counties bordering on rains which have been received this left William Dickens' house, Upper ation. The winter apples have grown ing and were going along the main or rapidly, but nevertheless in the ma- mill road, when their attention was atrence valleys to Lake St. Peter and jority of instances will not reach full tracted by a peculiar smashing noise, size. The latest information received seemingly two or three miles into the on the apple crop in the United States forest. By signs the guide made would indicate a total yield not far known that it was a fight between from one-half of last season's. Word "while there is a good deal of fruit in scattered localities throughout the District No. 8-Prince Edward Island. country east of the Rocky Mountains, District No. 9-Lower mainland and a considerable proportion of it outside of the New England states and lake regions is a light crop, with a large percentage of wormy or otherwise damaged stock. Such fruit is, of course, not

CHARLOTTETOWN EXHIBITION

and the demand for strictly No. 1 sound

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct 9 -The provincial exhibition here opened yesterday in pouring rain. The attendance was small. There were ad-The live stock exhibit is excellent,

house at 7 and at 8.30 they were back horses especially. The inside show is up with their moose. to the average. The head was a very handsome one, The weather is finer today and the atmeasuring 52 inches and has 28 points. Many admired it when Mr. Dickens

fight.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.-The cruiser Philadelphia, referred to in a despatch from Sydney, N. S., last troduced many packers did not depart night, which stated that a wireless message from Manila had been "picked up" by the station at Morian, C. B., summoned before the magistrate and saying that the cruiser had reached fined. Special attention is, therefore, Manila, is at the Bremerton Navy directed to grade No. 2 for the packing Yard. She is cut of commission and is now employed as a receiving ship there.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
> Chark Flutchers

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN WESTMORLAND LEAVE PARTIES ABOUT THE SAME--CONTESTS RUN ON PARTY LINES---OTHER COUNTIES

the election was postponed.

Shaw. No opposition.

Bell. No opposition.

In Northampton the results were

Richmond-John Hay and Alex. Bell

Simonds-Wm C. Rideout and Odbur

Wakefield-Frank R. Shaw and Albert

Wicklow-W. J. Owens and Carey

Wilmot-J. T. Williams and R. Burns

Woodstock Parish-John Flemming

Woodstock Town-H. D. Stevens, 220;

Gioucester.

BATHURST, N. G., Oct. 8 -- The elec-

ion to represent the different parishes

at the Gloucester County Municipal

Beresford-Result unknown.

Council, task place yesterday and re-

New Brandon-Henry Scott, J. W.

Paquetville-Jos. A. Perrier, Angus

Caraquet-Fred L. Leger, Saraphin

Shippegan-Adelard Savoy, Elie

St. Isadore-Louis G.Arseneau, James

Saumarez-J. Raymond Young, F.

The municipal elections for Kent

county will take place on Tuesday, the

Witzell.

Peel-Edward Melville and

Westmorland

polls the voters' list was missing and SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 8 .- In the municipal elections today in Sackville Henry Phillips, 71; Alex. Brown, 60; C. parish, C. C. Campbell and J. W. S. W. Betts, 47; Chas. Connell, 32. Black defeated B. C. Rayworth and Bliss Anderson. The vote was: Camp- Tompkins. No opposition. bell, 672; Black, 635; Rayworth, 456; Anderson, 393. In Westmorland par- No opposition. ish, Chas. H. Read and Edgar Brownell defeated Robert Prescott and Wm. Trueman. The vote was: Read,276; Brownell, 251; Prescott, 215; Trueman,

In both parishes the contest was run | Estey defeated Hon. G. W. White and on party lines and the fight was very Hugh G. Tweedie. warm. The successful candidates in Westmorland are Liberals, and those | King defeated Wilmot Anderson. in Sackville parish are Conservatives. In the last election in Sackville parish and F. Byron Bull was elected. No op-Campbell and Rayworth went in by position. acclamation, so that today's election is a Conservative gain. Last year, how- J. Rankin Brown, 212; Wm. Balmain. ever, Sackville town council sent a 179; James E. Drysdale, 111. Conservative to the council, but this year S. W. Copp, uncle of A. B. Copp, M. P. P., is the man. The net result then is the same as last year, two Conservatives and one Liberal MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 8 .- H. H.

Mitton, Liberal, and J. J. Bourgeois, Conservative, on coalition ticket, were suited as follows: elected to the county council today as representatives of Moncton parish, ingham While there was no political feeling involved, Mitton led the poll with 375 votes Bourgeois had 369: Thomas Hennessy, Conservative, 239, and D. D. Legere, 142.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 8.-The county councillors for the next two Chaisson. years were elected today. A small vote, Inkerman-Wm. C. Robichaud, Geo. was polled in nearly every polling dis- McConnell. trict owing to the wet weather. While the official reports have not been re- Thomas. ceived from a few of the polls the following result will be likely correct, viz.: two councillors for each parish and three for the town. In Aberdeen-David Lamont and Ed.

Wiley defeated E. Gillmore. In Brighton-Allan Bradley and C. J. Connolly were elected. There was no Phillip Woods, who has recovered from

MONARCHS OF FORES

Hunters Interrupted Battle Between Two

Bull Moose and Shot One, but

Had to Let Other Go.

Mrs. George McLean has returned

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale returned

Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth returned

J. T. Rundle and Ernest Hutchison

Maurice R. Pout left this morning for

James A. Dickens of this town and

moose and they worked their way

without making their presence known.

trees sway packward and forwards

and the antlers met with a deafening

As two moose could not be shot on

brought it to town and he is now

having it mounted at Barker's taxi-

Pelham Winslow returned to Mont-

Adam Dickison was in town last

week, called here by the death of his

Miss Hickson of Newcastle has re-

Mrs. J. Russell McKnight spent a

few days last week at the residence

of her mother, Mrs. E. Ingram, New-

Theophilus Des Briscoe and family

dermal establishment.

turned from Truro.

real ast week.

mother.

went to Montreal last week.

They could see the bushes and small.

of her brother, Melbourne McArthur.

his recent illness; F. O. Murray, Pas-In Kent there were five candidates, cal Hebert and Jos. F. Richard, have

15th instant. The nominations of

but when the voters gathered at the been filed for the parish of Rexton.

are occupying the Charles Reid house on King's Highway, Newcastle. Chief of Police Lemson went to Glace Bay Friday and will return with

his family on Thursday. The charge against Daniel Robichaud's three companions was dismissed Saturday morning and the magistrate gave all four some good advice relative to drinking and keeping bad com-

Mrs. John R. McDonald was fined \$50 and costs on Friday for another Scott Act offense. The temperance people are

pleased with the work of O.B the new Scott Act inspector. At last CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 8 .- Charles night's meeting of the town council he McIntyre, of Montreal, is visiting R. A. submitted the following report: I would beg to submit the following Scott Act report for the month of Sep-

from Halifax, where she was the guest, tember. There were 14 cases the result was 12 convictions and 2 adjournments. The cases that were acthis year, and bush fruits are reported on Friday from St. John, where Mr. journed were those of Mary E. McDonald and Arch, Frackear. The convictions were: Michael Jardine, J. D. Lehay, Peter Archer, Thos. Flanagan, Roger Flanagan, Allan Mann, Mary E. McDonald, George Morris, John Mc-Kinnon, Jerry Muzerall, J. D. Johnston. I have pleasure in reporting the following places closed: J. D. Lehay,

James D. Johnston, Thos. Flanagan, Roger Flanagan, Allen Mann, As this understand is the object of the council, viz. to have those places closed and that object being accomplished, I do not see as they should be punished for past offenses. I will pay strict attention to those that still remain in Oswald B. Lawson. The chief reported 34 arrests for drunkenness, 3 for theft, 4 for assault, and others, amounting to 54 for Sep-

tember. Ald. Stothart reported the quarterly finaces to Sept, 30, showing receipts of \$9,804.82. The report of the police magistrate for the same period showed \$5 cases of drunkenness and \$381.50 in fines accuring to the town's treasury, The town will fight the suit bought by Michael Jane against the town for selling property for taxes claimed to have been owed by him.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 7 .- The crash, as the big animals plunged and rushed at each other. Suddenly they manual tarining and household science detected the hunters and stopping the departments of the Riverside Consolifight, made off in different directions. dated school began their regular work Mr. Dickens brought down the one by for the term on Oct. 1st. On account followed with a ball through his fore- of a misunderstanding, Miss Tilley, shoulder and into the lungs, but two who was expected to take the housemore were necessary to stop his strug- hold science work, was not able to gles. Mr. Dickens has secured the keep her engagement, and there was, first builet and is keeping it as a memento. In the meantime the guide a substitute could be secured. had followed the second moose in an endeavor to discover which animal had the biggest spread, and when he recounty, and took her training at Acatomic County. turned he found his companion had al- dia Seminary and the Lillian Mass y ready bagged his game. While they school, Toronto, From the last named were cutting it up, the other moose school she received her teacher's dicame back and was very eager for a plom. Although the household science course has always been considered optional, this year every student from drive him away. They had left the Grade VI. to Grade XII., inclusive, is very popular under Miss MeIntyre's direction. The manual training at the big school is again under the direction of Mr. Peacock, who so satisfactorily conducted the department last year

Friends of W. J. Carnwath, the wellknown merchant, of Riverside, remet A. A. Ritchie and J. D. Creaghan to know that he is in a very unsatisfactory state of health, being at present confined to his home.

Mrs. O. L. Goudey and children, who have been spending some weeks at the Albert House at Hopewell Care, left today for Moncton en route for their home in New York. Mr Goudey came yesterday to accompany them home. H. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. auditor of disbursements office, Moncton, is spending a week's vacation at his

Eventually Trade "as Free and Ur

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. inees for governor, ope paign at a largely attend Brookline town hall ton

He said in part: 'I co today as a candidate for governor of the commo owing to the infamous pr tain men. I come before an entirely new issue. representative of the ir of the commonwealth af You all know what happe field, how the constituti the citizens of Massachus lated, how force and fra place of law and order, redness of the ballot wa the good name of the S chusetts was trampled i

"If I were disposed to indignity, I should hav submit to it. I owe a di the delegates who were bled at great inconven selves, but also to the n ed them to go there, to generally throughout th sachusetts, and indeed, woman and child in th lieves in fair play, who supremacy of the law, be their duty to aid in their descendants the political rights which, the landing of the Pilgri supreme in the State of until Saturday last. people of the State to portunity of recording this important question that the Democratic p part. She will purge Kileys and O'Connells conspirators, aye, Fred. Williams's and Bartlett's and come i by fire. The devils w the party organization and the party made v

Crunken Belgian Took

That a special Pro drunkards seemed to occurrence at the B. terday afternoon. T ard of a vessel lyi went ashore and in day acquired enough a beautiful jag. On vessel he scorned method of getting a flying leap from rigging. He failed below the level of t Belgian fell about th the water between t

the wharf.

His position was fortable and he mad earshot aware of th who were near at 1 rescue of the stewar of a couple of ropes man on the scho rescuing operations ed quickly enough and his language to tans was anything Belgian, outside of no injuries.

PEKIN. Oct. 7 .convention between was signed here tod recovers all her principles in Russian M miles of lines and formally turned bad surrenders the priv ercised since the I in the future will I ties to China.

This is quite diff panese procedure increased her claim telephone privilege methods of comm of the sovereignty

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for another Scott ople are much k of O.B. Lawson, nspector. At last town council he ing report: nit the following the month of Sep-14 cases tried and avictions and 2 ades that were adf Mary E. McDon-

cear. The convic-Jardine, J. D. Le-Thos. Flanagan, an Mann, Mary E. Morris, John Mcall, J. D. Johnston. reporting the fol-J. D. Lehay. Thos. Flanagan, len Mann. As this object of the those places closing accomplished, should be punished will pay strict atat still remain in wald B. Lawson. 1 34 arrests for heft, 4 for assault, ing to 54 for Sep-

rted the quarterly howing receipts of of the police maxe period showed 85 and \$381.50 in fines n's treasury. t the suit bought ainst the lowir for taxes claimed to

HILL NOTES.

ILL, Oct. 7.- The l household science Riverside Consolitheir regular work . 1st. On account ding, Miss Tilley, to take the housewas not able ent, and there was, nonth's delay before be secured. Miss who now has charge s a native of Kings er training at Acathe Lillian Mass: y om the last named her teacher's dine household science peen considered opevery student from e XII., inclusive, is ich bids fair to 'e er Miss McIntyre's anual training at the under the direction vho so satisfactori'y rtment last year. Carnwath, the wellof Riverside, remet in a very unsatisealth, being at prehome y and children. who some weeks at the Hopewell Care, left

en route for their

Mr Goudey came pany them home. of the I. C. R. audiits office, Moneton, is ek's vacation at his

Remarkable Speech by Henry M. Whitney in Opening

Eventually Trade Between Canada and United States Will Be "as Free and Unrestricted as Between States of Union.

Whitney, one of the Democratic nominces for governor, opened his cam-paign at a largely attended rally in the this encounter with her fees and will paign at a largely attended rally in the Brookline town hall tonight.

He said in part: 'I come before you today as a candidate for the position of or more years to bring to the attengovernor of the commonwealth. But, tion of the people of Massa vusetts is wing to the infamous practices of cer- the importance of the -open door to tain men, I come before you today on markets nearer home-to that great an entirely new issue. I stand as the county to the north and east of us, now representative of the insulted dignity entering upon a career of development You all know what happened in Spring- tury earlier in the United States of ern Quebed. It will be Liberal in polifield, how the constitutional rights of the citizens of Massachusetts were viothe citizens of Massachusetts were vioMassachusetts are well high a unit a. m. each day and will be found on the continuous more nor less than robbers on our farms.

On our farms. lated, how force and fraud usurped the place of law and order, how the sacchusetts was trampled in the dust.

the delegates who were there assembled at great inconvenience to themselves, but also to the men who selectgenerally throughout the State of Massachusetts, and indeed, to every man, woman and child in the State who believes in fair play, who believes in the political rights which, beginning with motion of this great cause.

The landing of the Pilgrims, have reigned "Natural conditions have the landing of the Pligrims, have reigned supreme in the State of Massachusetts until Saturday last. I owe to the people of the State to give them the opportunity of recording themselves on geographically just the same as we also this important question. I guarantee that the Democratic party will do her part. She will purge herself from her tion of the world declared that these two great nations should dwell to-

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.-Henry M. | drawn the life blood from the Democratic party of the State of Massachus

monwealth at Massachusetts. akin to that which was witnessed a cen-

upon this question. Senau.: Henry Canot Lodge had the bad tasty to sneer redness of the ballot was violated and these efforts, to decry all attempts the good name of the State of Massa at improving the material condition of the people of the state of Massachusetts "If I were disposed to submit to this indignity, I should have no right to submit to it. I owe a duty not only to submit to it. I owe a duty not only to to his state, abandoned years ago when

sachusetts will but express themselves in favor of reopening this question acy of the law, who feel it to That is the only way in which at the their duty to aid in transmitting to present time anything can be done by their descendants the civil liberty and the people of Massachusetts in the pro-

conspirators, aye, and her George gether in bonds of natural relations.

Fred. Williams's and her Charles W. God reins, Scorer of later His laws. and the party made whole as of yore restricted as it is between the states in No, the hand of the assassin has not the American union.

Loggie, M.P., and Others-Teach-

ers' Institute at Newcastle.

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 7.-A meeting

of the Liberal Association of the Per-

ish of Glenelg was held in the Mc

GLENELG LIBERALS STEWARD'S GOOSE NEARLY COOKED

Prunken Belgian Took Flying Leap from Enthusiastic Meeting Addressed by W. S Wherf to Vessel and Landed in Herber-Cursed Rescuers.

That a special Providence cares for drunkards seemed to be proven by an ay afternoon. The Belgian stew-of a vessel lying at the wharf occurrence at the Ballast wharf yesterday afternoon. The Belgian stewwent ashore and in the course of the ber of the electors of the parish. Roday acquired enough booze to give him bert McNaughton, president, occupied a beautiful jag. On his return to his ressel he scorned to use the usual method of getting on board but took a flying leap from the wharf to the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the state of the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the state of the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the state of the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the state of the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly an hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon to address the meet and spoke for nearly and hour on the sent was called upon the sent was a flying leap from the wharf to the the many questions of the day and on rigging. He failed to connect. The the many questions of the day and on rigging. He failed to connect the med of proper organization for the schooner was a considerable distance below the level of the wharf and the coming fight.

P. J. McIntyre, of Chatham, was call. Belgian fell about thirty feet, striking the water between the vessel's side and dress after which the following officers

His position was extremely uncomearshot aware of the fact. Some men Hacket first Vice-President; John Mcfortable and he made everyone within who were near at hand went to the rescue of the steward and with the aid McNaughton, secretary; Jas. McNaughof a couple of ropes finally landed the man on the schooner's deck. The rescuing operations were not performed quickly enough to suit the rescued and his language to the good Samaritans was anything but grateful. The Belgian, outside of a ducking, received no injuries.

PEKIN. Oct. 7.-A new telegraph convention between Russia and China was signed here today. Under it China recovers all her previous telegraph rights in Russian Manchuria and 2,000 miles of lines and connections are formally turned back to her. Russia surrenders the privileges she has exercised since the Boxer outbreak and A CALL FROM FORTUNE'S in the future will pay telegraph royalties to China.

This is quite different from the Japanese procedure in Manchuria. Japan increased her claims for telegraph and you know my man that fortune knecks telephone privileges and extended both methods of communication in defiance said the old man, the knocked at my of the sovereignty of China.

KARLSRUHE, Grand Duchy of Bar Fertune." den, Oct. 7.-The funeral of the Grand Duke Frederick of Baden, who died at Mainau, September 28, took place here today and was a most brilliant ceremony.

tor and Jacob Moores assistant. The high priest in the Chapter. Deceased slaughter in connection with the wreck high priest in the Chapter. Deceased high priest in the Chapter. Deceased high priest in the Chapter. There's has always taken an interest in civic at Diamond Crossing in August, 1906.

Thursday night from 7 to 10 o'clock, and one delegate was absent.

THOMAS GARTER WON

the lot to the font, a new stone foun-dation placed under it and the exterior painted. It has made a great improve-ment and added much to the value of the building. The church building has been turned around and a chancel add ed to the end. This will increase the seating capacity about fifty or seven-ty-five. A furnace has also been put in to take the place of stoves. If is expected that the work will be finished in about three weeks time. It is understood that the repairs to the church

The annual shoot for the Reid trophy took place on the range on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Thomas Carter was successful in capturing the trophy. The following were the scores:

Capt. John White Harry Pritchard Geo. Sargent...... Max Mowat.... J. R. McKenzie.

shooting taurant, Barclay Gerrard was present. ual experiments.

about twenty-six. The presentation was made in view of a very interesting event which took new territory in a further tour over

place two days later. Gordon LeRoi, eleven years of age, who was suspected of having entered Moore Bros. store with Angus Duguay has not yet been captured by the pol-ice. It is believed that he has left GETTING IN SHAPE

the chairman of the license committee for the month of September, reported the number of drunks to be 39; five criminal cases; fines collected, \$86. Hunting parties are meeting with better success the past week. William milar meetings in parts of Carleton Co. Sproul, proprietor of the Royal/Hotel, and left today for Harvey. again demonstrated his skill as a hunter by killing a magnificent moose of Monday in the Bartibogue country. The antiers had a spread of 58 inches. The party consisting of Fred Kennedy, H. G. Millican and Oswald Kelly, were very successful on their trip to Stillwater, on the head waters of the

Chief of Police Gray in his report to

Restigouche. Each member of the party secured a moose. On one day eleven moose were seen. very large one was seen in Pratt's oat 100 persons. field, just above Miller's mill, James Greenberg miles from town. The antiers measured

spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Moores, left this week

for Montreal to resume her duties as

Dr. Everett P. Gray, son of Wm. P.

Gray, has accepted a position on the staff of the St. John General Hospital. The Union Brotherhood of the Bap-

tist church held their annual meeting

for election of officers this afternoon

The following officers were elected:

President, John Morton; vice-presid-

ent; H. H. Bray; sec.-treas, Isaac Ste-

vens; teacher, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse.

room and gymnasium on Thursday

all men regardless of creed without

stxty-one inches. Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Jones left this merning for Saskatoon, where they will make their future home. On were appointed:
Robt. McNaughton, president; James Thursday evening a number of friends gathered at the residence of Mr. and Ray, second Vice-President; Donald Mrs. Edward Sullivan and an address was read to Mr. and Mrs. Jones by Fred Kennedy. A very handsome gold chain and cigar holder with monogram

The annual institute of the Northumengraved was presented to Mr. Jones, berland Co. teachers will meet at Newand to Mrs. Jones a gold bracelet, with him under arrest. castle, Oct. 24th and 25th. On the evening of the 24th there will be a public monogram. I. C. R. Police Inspector Noble remeeting which will be addressed by T. turned this morning from the Halifax B. Kidner, director of Manual Trainexhibition, where has been for the past ing at the Normal School and by Dr. ten days on duties connected with his Inch, Supt. of Education. Miss Mary Davison, who has been

Bricklayers have arrived from St. office. John and are new working on the "Touraine Hotel." The plastering has been finished but owing to delay in laying the bricks, the hotel will probably not be ready to occupy until February or March. ... 6:

ton, treasurer.

DAUGHTER. A gentlemen who was once stopped by an old man begging replied: "Den't once at every man's door?" " Yes," door lonce, but I swas out, and ever since then he has sent his daughter." "His daughter?" replied the gentleman; "What do you mean?" "Why, Miss Stormalidaces len Greathar

THE HAGUE, Oct. 7.—The entire Anglo-American project providing for obligatory arbitration was approved at this evening's session of the committee on arbitration by 31 votes to 9. The left New York September 28, steamleft New York Se

SUGGESSFUL FARMERS' STEEL PLANT FORGED INSTRUCE MEETINGS

Olfferent Points Throughout the Province -Farmers Much Interested

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 4.—The Govent in their wisdom, are sending the interest of the farmers on institute its main supplying the industry

three to six meetings per day. One of the delegations started at Stanley, York the delegations started at Stanley, York Co., on the 24th Sept. No meeting was held there on account of bad roads and heavy rain. The delegation then made their way to Williamsburgh ,a distance of seven miles and on the 25th a very successful meeting was held in the street. agricultural hall.

Mr. Stevenson of Hamilton, Ontario, gave a very interesting and instruc-tive talk on the dairy cow and con-nately, however, this connection is becratic party of the State of Massachusetts. She will arise invigorated from
this encounter with her foes and will
again become, as of old, an aggressive
and potent influence for good.

"What I have been striving for four
or more years to bring to the attention of the people of Massachusetts is
the importance of the open door to
markets nearer home—to that great

derstood that the repairs to the church
and rectory have cost in the vicinity of
three thousand dollars. Rev. Mr. Cole
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three thousand dollars, and the plant is consequently without
water tonight except the little it can
obtain from hydrants in the vicinity
of the work. It is said that when the
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the streets of Campbellton, Dalhousie, Bathurst, Newcastle, Chatham and other places at an early hour each morning.

On our latents.

C. F. Alward of Havelock, N. B., followed Mr. Stevenson and spoke on one of the most essential subjects to the farmers of N. B., that of "Seed Selections" morning at five o'clock. from the Agricultural: College at HEIR TO LEGACY OF tion." . He had several charts, obtained Guelph, Ontario, from which he showed how necessary it is for farmers to make better selection of their, seed grains. He showed how the farmers in order to keep up anything like 146 standard yield, when, as a matter of 146 fact, it would not be necessary if the C. W. Anslow 142 farmers would only make a better selec-140 tion of the seeds raised on their own

If the farmers in selecting their seed grains would discard all small and 114 shrivelled kernels and sow only the 114 large plump ones, they would realize. The shooting was much above the in the yield of their crops.

average of former years. The winner This principle holds good in the of the trophy did some especially fine lection of small seeds such as mangles and turnips. In fact the increase in On Monday evening at Sharp's res- yield is as high as 50 per cent. in act-

took place. 103 ?
This delegation expects to cover some

the province. LUBEC JUNCTION, N. B., Oct. ? last evening when addresses were de-livered by Dr. Standish, a distinguished vetenary surgeon of Walkerton, Ont. and F. E. Sharp, of Midland, N. B. Both addresses were very practical and well delivered Many questions were

asked of both speakers. The gentlemen have been holding si-

THREW NITRIG AGID

BERLIN, Oct. 8. - The American says:-Benjamin Greenberg, a wealthy ing from a hunting trip with a fine Brooklyn jeweler, it is alleged by the moose head. Moose are quite plentiful police there, threw a half pint of nitric in the near vicinity of Campbellton acid down the back of his wife in Several have beeen seen only a few Brooklyn, and then suffered a mobbing miles from the town. On Saturday a at the hands of an indignant crowd of

Greenberg has been separated from Gallant shot a large one only a few his wife, Etta, for three years. Last evening while she was passing Greenberg's store, her husband dashed from his shop with a bottle of acid and flung it down her neck, it is said. Mrs. Greenberg screamed with pain

and fell to the street. Greenberg picked up the phial, the police say, and cast the rest of the liquid into the face of the writhing woman. The angry crowd beat Greenberg until the police came and placed

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Lord Brampton who was Sir Henry Hawkins), is dead. He was born in 1817.

TRANSFORMATIONS Curious Results When Coffee Drinking is Abandoned

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper to quit the use of coffee as it is quit coffee and take up Postum without any feeling of a loss of the morning beverage, for when Postum is well Social, membership and room com-mittees were also elected. It was de-cided to open the reading room, game boiled and served with cream, it is really better in point of flavor than most of the coffee served nowadays, and to the taste of the connoisseur it night. Like the Every Day Club of is like the flavour of fine, mild Java. St. John, these rooms will be open to A great transformation .takes place in the body within ten days or twomoney and without price. Any male weeks after coffee is left off and Posover 14 years of age will be allowed the tum used, for the reason that the poiobserves the rules. It is not neces- sen to the nerves-caffeine-has been sary to belong to the Brotherhood in discontinued and in its place is taken order to enjoy the privileges of the a liquid food that contains the most rooms. C. W. Hitchens, who has had powerful elements of ourishment,

terday, Causing Loss of Thousands

out delegations over the province in steel Co. were suspended into arter noon at five o'clock by the bursting o work, and we think are pursuing a pro-gressive policy.

There are three delegations now at work in different sections, holding from Its going out of commission has seri ously interfered with the working of the plant and will entail a loss thousands of dollars. The break oc curred below the bed of Wentworth Creek near Morrison's bridge, Argyle

The company have special connec tions with the city mains to provide which at the time were most inad equately supplied with water. The work of repairing the damaged main is being pushed tonight with all possible speed by a large gang of work-

\$180,000 DECLARES HE WAS SHANGHAIED

sea stories is the remarkable tale told although the products of his company by Frederic C. Dormay, once a tele- had proven satisfactory to the railgraph perator at a little Canadian roads and were sold at prices under the railroad station, now on the way to Standard's figures, the railroads de-New York to collect a legacy of \$180,000 clined to renew their contracts with whom he befriended after a railroad

is here with his wife, whom he says he saw for the first time today since January, 1906, when he was "kidnapped' in Montreal, while on the way to New York to collect the inheritance,

maker of banjos died in the Olympic Theatre last night while the music of "Don't you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?" strummed upon the stage There was an interesting meeting of on instruments of his own manufacture Farmers' institute of this place ture calmed the large audience which had been thrown into semi-panic.

J. B. Schall, fifty-five years old, occupied a front seat in the lower balcony. He had visited the theatre esto hear the playing of two specialists who used banjos and been turned out by his own pecially to hear the playing of two which had been turned out by his own hands

Suddenly Schall rose in his seat with a choking cry, swayed for a moment as if he would topple over the balcony rail into the crowded parquet, and then crumpled down on the floor. Instantly intense excitement prevailed. Schall's collapse was witnessed by three-fourths of the people in the house. Several women near him screamed. Uushers and attendants hurried to him and carried him to the foyer, where they laid him on the carpeted floor and attempted to restor

onsciousness. The two players upon the stage had eached a pause in their musical "speciality." Looking across the foot- evening, and did not adjourn till after lights they saw a man collapse, and midnight. Outside of routine business realized the danger of panic in the the chief matter of importance conpacked house. At once they plunged sidered was the report of the commitinto a wild medley of music to quiet tee on the result of the recent investithe alarm of the audience. Their efforts gation. This report, as well as the dewere successful. While the musicians played merry airs the audience listened in attentive silence, unaware a man was dying behind the tier of balcony

JOHN MCKENZIE DEAD IN WOODSTOCK

Born in St. John 54 Years Ago-Was an Active Politician—Has Relatives Here

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 8.-John McKenzle died this 'morning at his residence, aged 54 years. The cause of death was heart failure but his health has been in a precarious condition for a year or more. He has been confined to the house for a few months with a broken unkle. His formerly Miss Gould, of Woodstock for a whisky or tobacco fiend to break and one daughter by a previous mar off, except that the coffee user can riage survive. A sister resides in St John. She is Mrs. Harry Nelson, of 234 Main street. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon in Woodstock. In his removal by death the community has lost an ever ready and obliging and honest and upright citi-

He was born in St. John and learned the painting trade with Price & Shaw. He removed to Chicago for a time, thence to Yarmouth, N. S., where he married, was made a member of the establishing a business and, his first wife having died, he married Miss It is easy to make this test and Could. He has been affiliated with WHEN YOU ASK FOR

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HIGHER PRICES

Interesting Evidence in Oil Trust Suit.

Competitor Saus That Railroads Declines to Renew Contracts with Kim Even at Lower Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Testimony that railroads purchased their lubricating prices that were higher than those of ecutor of William Barron's will. oils from the Standard Oil Company at its competitors, was heard today in the federal suit for the dissolution of the so-called oil trust. Philip Harrison, Oil Company, which has engaged in a Miss Rita Mitchener of Hantsport. long strife with the Standard in the CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Rivalling the ef-forts of some of the famous writers of witness stand all day and testified that, which he says was left to him by Mrs. the New York Lubricating Oil Comopenly told by the railroad officials why the contracts were not entered into again, but he had a well-defined

idea of the cause. Mr. Harrison's testimony was illuminated by several exchanges between the witness and counsel. Mr. Rosenbers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian in the following places: Doaktown, shang-haled on board ship and held a church choir, as an appreciation of his Blissfield, Upper Blackville, Blackville, prisoner in the vessel's hold for Bartlett's and come forth purified as by fire. The devils who have polluted the party organization will be cast out and the party made whole as of yore.

Will assert them selves, tariff barriers and an appreciation of his blissfield, Upper Blackville, Blackv quire into corporation business of thae character. Mr. Kellogg declared that counsel had no right to ask such a

question, and added: "I will tell you that there is such a law, and you will find it out if you look long enough."

REPLACE MR. VANWART

Victoria Hospital Trustees Decided After Hearing Him to Vary Their Report -Settlement Hoped For

FREDERICTON, Oct. 7 .- The trustees of Victoria Hospital have ben in session all the afternoon and this cision, the trustees announced this evening will not be given out until the morning.

Dr. Atherton occupied the attention of the board the entire afternoon, and after leaving him the board in session this evening decided to vary their report somewhat and will make their decision known tomorrow. Mr. Vanwart's term of office as a trustee expires this year, and it is not unlikely that the vacancy will be filled by Dr. Atherton if he will accept. Friends of amicable settlement will be reached and that the good work carried on in the institution are hoping that an

the past will not be impaired. Rev. Mr. Thomas at the Church Hall this evening addressed a large number of Church of England parishioners on the work and alms of the St. Andrew's

Brotherhood. No further tidings have been heard of Edward Currie, the man reported missing since the last week in September. affairs and local and federal poli-

tics and when he died he was president of the Liberal Conservative organization of the town of Woodstock. The first attack of the malady that it free. caused his death came upon him a year ago last month, while on a visit to St. John, when he collapsed on Prince Wm. street, and was removed by some Woodstock friends to the New Victoria hotel, but he quickly rallied and came home the next day.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 7.-Charles Duncan, aged 75 years, a prominent merchant, died today. Mrs. Gerrard Cotes master of the lodge there. He came of India, better known as Sarah Jento Woodstock nearly thirty years ago, nette Duncan, the well known novelist,

ST THOMAS, Ont., Oct. 8-True bills

LEMIGRANT GIRL GETS SNUG SUM

Miss Elizabeth Peters Falls Heir to \$6,000 Through Death of William Barron

About eight years ago Elizabeth Peters emigrated from England and came to this city. Here she obtained employment in the home of William Barron and his sister Sarah. Ever since Miss Peters has served Mr. and Miss Barron, and her service has at last been rewarded. By the will of Mr. Barron, who died recently, a life interest in his estate, valued at \$6,000 was given Miss Peters. As Miss Sarah Barron passed away last year Miss Peters is sole heir to the property. L P. D. Tilley is the sole trustee and ex-

Upon the death of Miss Peters the property passes over to the cousins of the late Mr. Barron, K. McKenzie and manager of the New York Lubricating C. Emsley Bettison of this city and Just now Miss Peters is ill with



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MORE HOPEFUL OUTLOOK AT SPRINGHILL MINES

Murray, Attorney-General Pipes and Deputy Com, of Mines Confer With Men

Premier Murray Told Citizens' Committee that Government Will Only Step in and Operate Mines as Last Resort - Proposal for Set-Has Been Sent to Manager Cowans, and His Ropiu

HALIFAX, Oct. 7 .- Premier Murray, the outcome of the conference had ex-Attorney General Pipes and Deputy ceeded their hopes. Commissioner of Mines Hiram Donkin All those present were agreed that

were secret. There was a full discus- expressed disinclination to government etrika, and two members of the gov- measures had been exhausted. understanding in regard to the mafter. attorney genral admitted that the certained what could be done in other prospects were a little brighter and ways. that there was hope that the parties . A telegram has already been forward-Further than this there was absolutewould be brought together before long. ed to General Manager Cowans conly nothing to be said. All the members a settlement. The general manager's of the government seemed to be decid- answer will pretty well determine edly cheerful over the situation, and what can be done along the lines of the feeling seemed to be general that conciliation.

went to Springhill today and spent the the conference was a pleasant one and afternoon in conference with the repre- that the members of the government sentatives of the striking miners. The showed themselves very courteous and session began at half-past two and fair in every way. This evening an inlasted till after five. Those present terview took place at the town hall were the members of the government between members of the government and the managing committees of and the citizens' committees appointed Pioneer and Mechanics Lodges, with at a mass meeting on Saturday night. Grand Secretary John Moffat and Sub- This conference was also private but Secretary Jos. Moss. The proceedings it was learned that Premier Murray sion of the causes that led up to the operation of the mines till all other ern nent expressed the opinion that stated that the government had full been a good deal of mis- power to operate the mines but that Actorney General Pipes stated that in extreme cases. He asked the ermthe members were pledged to secrecy mittee and the citizens they representand that there was positively nothing ed to tax their patience a little while to be said at the present time. The longer until the government had as-

QUEBEC BRIDGE

Commissioners will Visit New York and Was Fooling With Loaded Gun-/mpu-Take Theodore Cooper's Evidence -Buckingham Riot Case

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—The members turned to Quebec today to resume their investigation into the cause of the disaster. During the past week the commissioners have not held any meetings, seral miles from home when the boys but have been working individually on left work and went to a nearby camp, the evidence so far presented. This and while examining a loaded gun, week, however, will be spent in Quebec which they had taken out with them, and the vast mass of evidence, plans, it was discharged in the hands of the and blue prints will be studied. Mr. younger. The full charge entered his Theodore Cooper, the consulting engineer of the structure, has been indis- Russell, who was called, found it nequently the visit to New York to take his evidence has been postponed. He is fast recovering, however, and the also torn by the shot. commissioners expect to leave for New

The court of King's bench appeal side has given judgment of the King v. Rodridge, which is the last of the Buckingham riot appeals. The respondent was the mayor of Buckingham, and it was charged that he did not carry out his duties as mayor by reading the riot act when the condition of affairs showed that it was necessary. Manager Bridges' little daughter, and He was indicted with others, but the will soon be ready for the river. local magistrate dismissed the case on a technicality. The crown appealed and the King's bench now decides as in the case of others so indicted and decided that the accused must stand his trial.

BAILWAY MAGNATES SUMMONED TO COURT Operator at Cape Breton while Testing

Grand Trook and C. P. R. Indicted for Man's Death at Bay St. Cressing-Gamey's Father Dead

TORONTO, Oct. 7 .- Joseph Gamey, father of R. R. Gamey, M. L. A., died

at Gore Bay on Sunday. Subpoenas have been esrved on President Shaughnessy of the C. P.R. and General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk to appear before Judge Winchester to answer the indictments brought against the companies for the death Crossing in May last.

amendment added to the marriage act cific. by the Ontario legislature, action has been taken to set aside the marriage of Harriet Noble to Joseph Lynd. The bride is a daughter of Alexander F. Noble, principal of Nobles' Dominion Detective Agency. The groom is a son of Dr. Adam Lynd. The ceremony took place a year ago.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

A man was rushing out of a restaurant. "Stop him," shouted the proprietor, "he has not paid for his dinner." "I'll stop him," said another man, who was just finishing his dinner, "He has taken my gold-mounted um-Without a moment's pause he dashed out of the building in hot pursuit of the thief. It is six months ago now, and the proprietor is beginning to suspect that neither of them fool."

ASC. THE CO.

GAGETOWN BOY'S ARM

tation was Kecessary, but He Will Recover—New Tub Launched.

GAGETOWN, N. B., Oct. 7 .- A sad accident happened yesterday by which the fourteen-year-old son of Robert Wiggins nearly lost his life. Mr. Wiggins and his two sons were at work sevyounger. The full charge entered his cessary to amputate the member. His escape from instant death was a very narrow one. As it was his back was

Several automobile parties passed York and Phoenixville in about a through here yesterday on the way from Fredericton to St. John, stopping here for dinner.

The Bridges' Tug Boat Co. launched a fine new tug boat at the Range. Grand Lake, last week. The work was under the management of Llewellyn McLean, and is a great credit to him

Towers Caugot Message from Manila in the Pacific.

SYDNEY, Oct. 7 .- While Marconi experts were trying the new receiving cones today at the top of the towers at the station at Morien, the operator below picked up a wireless message at Manila, in the South Pacific. The message received was that the American cruiser Philadelphia had arrived there safe. The Marconi people account for the strange happening by the theory that the cone at Manila must have been in perfect tune with that at of Francis Hart at the Bay street Morien. The best previous record for cistance was 4,000 miles, between Sav-For the second time since the recent annah and a warship in the South Pa-

THE DOCTOR BEATEN.

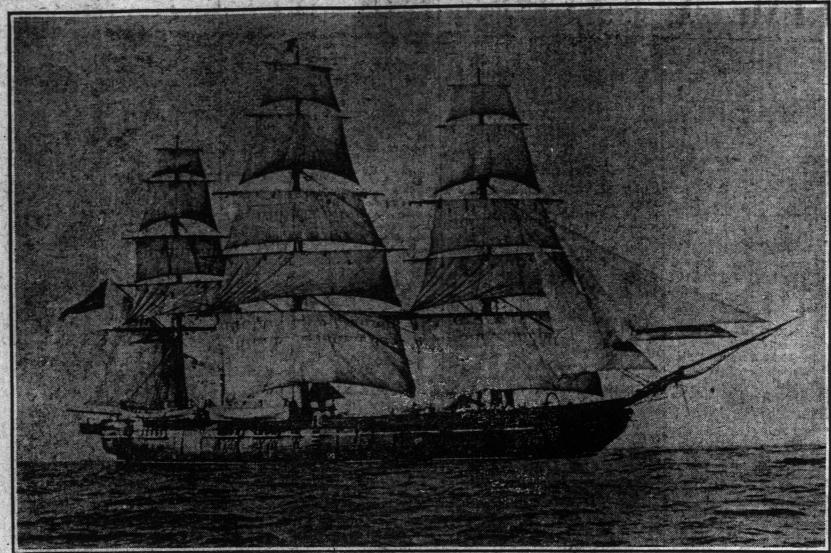
A North Carolina doctor, inclined to be mindful of other people's business, was riding along a country road. He drew up where a native was husking corn in a field.

"You are gathering yellow corn?" said the doctor. "Yes, sir; planted that kind, came

Won't get more than haif a crop? colunteered the physician. "Don't expect to sir; planted it or half shares." The doctor was somewhat nettled

this and replied: 'You must be mighty "Yes, sir, only a fence between

Old Frigate Saratoga, Member of Perry's Famous Japan Fleet, Now Dismantled



SCHOOLSHIP SARATOGA IN HER PALMIEST DAYS After a busy life of sixty-five years, the old frigate has been condemned by the Navy Department, and the bids of dealers for her hulk were opened in Washington years. The Saratoga was in Perry's fleet on the memorable trip which opened the doors of Japan to the world, and saw service in the Mexican and Civil Wars. Since 1889 she has been the schoolship of the Pennsylvania Nautical School

Young, \$3.

Young, \$1.50.

A. Maate.

A. McFate.

Bull, 2 years—1st, Josselyn and

Cow, 4 years and upwards-1st, B.

PRODUCE.

Black oats-1st, T. A. McFate; 2nd, T.

White oats-1st, Jas. Morland; 2nd, T.

Manzell Golden Tankard-1st, F. V

Table beets-1st, Josselyn and Young,

Sugar beets-1st, Josselyn and Young;

Parsnips-1st, F. V. Hamm; 2nd, Jos

selyn and Young.

Kidney potatoes—Ist, T. A. McFate;

Early Rose-1st, J. D. Finley; 2nd, R.

Snowflakes-1st, James Wilkes; 2nd,

Golden Mountain-1st, W. R. McFate;

Prices, early-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd,

Carrots, feeding-1st. F. V. Hamm;

Carrots, table-1st, J. D. Finley; 2nd,

Kangaroo turnips-1st, Jas. Wilks

Swedish turnip-1st, W. R. McFate

Turnip, any variety-1st, F. V

Head white cabbage-1st, Josselyn

Head cauliflower-1st, F. V. Hamm;

Pumpkins-1st, F. A. McFate; 2nd,

Three Furber squash-1st, Josselyn

Three Hubbard squash-1st, Josselyn

Collection garden vegetables-1st. F.

Tub or crock, 10 lbs.-1st, F. A. Peters,

Sample roll butter, 6 lbs.-1st, Josse-

lyn and Young, \$3; 2nd, F. A. Peters,

FRUIT.

son, \$2; 2nd, W. R. McFate, \$1.

3rd, W. R. McFate, 25c.

2nd, Jas. Wilkes. \$1.

Fate \$1.50.

\$1.50.

Fate, \$1.50.

Collection apples-1st, Albert Steven-

Collection crab apples—1st, Albert Stevenson, \$1; 2nd, J. D. Finley, 50c.;

SECRETARY'S PRIZES.

Best loaf bread-1st, B. Hevenor, \$2;

Tea biscuit-1st, W. R. McFate, \$1;

2nd, Jas. Wilkes, 75c.; 3rd, B. Hevenor,

Fruits and jellies-1st, Albert Steven

Pickles-1st, W. R. McFate, \$1.50; 2nd,

Albert Stevenson, \$1.

Two pair mitts—1st, Albert Steven-

Darning on socks-1st, W. R. Mc-

Henry Gallagher, John P. Case, W.

SHEEP.

Shropshire Down ewe-1st, W. R. Me-

Pair spring.lambs-1st, W. R. McFate,

Leicester ewe-1st, W. R. McFate,

Fate, \$1.50; 2nd, W. R. McFate, \$1.

son, \$1.50; 2nd, W. R. McFate, \$1.

son, \$1.50; 2nd, W. R. McFate, \$1.

Patched garment-1st, W. R.

G. Estabrook, John Ross, judges.

V. Hamm, \$3; 2nd, W. R. McFate, \$2.

Hamm; 2nd, Josselyn and Young.

Yellow buckwheat-Ist, W. R.

Fate; 2nd, F. A. McFate.

lin; 2nd, F. V. Hamm.

2nd. T. A. Peters.

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2nd. W. R. McFate.

D. McLean.

J. D. Finley.

W. R. McFate.

Albert Stevenson.

2nd, Jas. Morland.

Hamm: 2nd. Wm. Mullin.

Young: 2nd. F. V. Hamm.

nd, Josselyn and Young.

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and Young; 2nd, F. V. Hamm.

Josselyn and Young.

Manzel wurtzel, long-1st,

The St. John City and County Agri- | Golding, \$3; 2nd, Thos. Clarke, \$2; 3rd,

cultural Society held its annual exhi- Josselyn and Young, \$1. pition at Moosepath Park yesterday. A large number of St. John county esidents attended the fair and the ntry lists were extra good. The exhibit of cattle was the best ever seen on the grounds. The judges had a difficult time in picking the winners, par- and Young, \$2.50; 2nd, Josselyn and \$2.50 icularly in the Ayershires.

In the cooking department the male judges made lots of friends in their 1st, Josselyn and Young, \$5. work in the bread and knitting. They surprised the women with the knowl- 2nd, Josselyn and Young, 50c. edge they snowed of the different me ods of bread making and various kinds of stitching.

The fair was a pronounced success and concluded at five o'clock. The basement of the grand stand had been fixed up for exhibiting vegetables and fruits and suited the purpose to the letter.

The promoters of the fair received congratulations from exhibitors and visitors for their enterprise. The prize list was as follows:

TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS OF

Best pair turkeys-1st. F. V. Hamm, \$1; 2nd, F. V. Hamm, 75c. Best pair geece, Toulouse-1st, Wm. Mullin, \$1; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, 75c. Best pair Geese, Ebden-1st, J. M. Donevan, \$1: 2nd, Wm. Donevan, 75c.; 3rd, J. M. Donovan, 50c. Coop Pekin ducks, 4 femules, 1 male-

1st. J. M. Donovan. Judged by William Reid; clerk, C. G. POULTRY.

Old Grey Wyandott-1st, H. Lemon. Carrots, feeding-1st. F Young Grey Wyandott-1st, H. Lemon. 2nd, Josselyn and Young. Old Silver Wyandott-1st, H. Lemon. Young Silver Wyandott-1st, H. Lem-

Young Barred Plymouth Rock-1st, F. V. Hamm, \$1; 2nd, F. A. Peters, 75c. American young White Wyandott- 2nd, I. D. Finley. 1st, Wm. Miller; 2nd, Josselyn and Young. Black Leghorn-1st. M. Donovan.

Rose C. White-1st, H. Lemon. Rose and Young; 2nd, Wm. Mullin, C. Brown-1st, H. Lemon; 2nd, H. Head red cabbage-1st, Josselyn and

Old Blue Andalusian-1st, H. Lemon Young Black Sumatra game-1st, H. Old brown red game-1st, H. Lemon Old Buff Orpington-lst, F. V. Hamm;

2nd, J. M. Donovan. Young Buff Orpington-1st, J. M. Old Black Minorcas-1st, F. V. Hamm Young Black Minorcas-1st, F. A. Peters: 2nd. F. V. Hamm. Pair White Gees -- 1st, Wm. Mullin.

\$3; 2nd, Josselyn and Young, \$2; Wm. \$1; 2nd, Wm. Mullin, 75c.; 3rd, Wm. Pekin Ducks, 2 females, 1 male-1st, H. Lemon, \$1; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, 75c. \$2; 3rd, W. R. McFate, \$1. Judges, Wiliam Reid, John A. Scott. HORSES.

Farm and Draft.

Stallion, 2 years and upwards-2nd, J. M. Donovan, \$2. Mare, 4 years and upwards-1st, Wm. Mare, 3 years and upwards-1st W. R. McFate, \$2. Brood mare and foal-1st, F. A. Pet-

ers. \$3. Stallion or mare, 1 year-1st, William Donovan, \$1.50; 2nd, J. D. Finley, \$1. Matched pair, farm-1st, A.Steven \$4; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, \$3.

Carriage Horses. Stallion, 4 years and upwards-1st, A. Clarke \$2 Brood mare and foal-1st. A. Clarke. \$3; 2nd, R. D. McLean, \$2.

Mare, 4 years and upwards-1st, Thos. Clarke, \$3; 2nd, R. R. Patchell, \$2. Mare, 3 years and upwards-1st, J. M. Donovan, \$2. Special Class.

Stallion, any breed or age-1st, Alex. Clarke, \$5; 2nd, Fred Stevenson, \$2.

Carriage horse to wagon—lst, S. T. \$1.50; pair spring lambs, \$1.50.

J. M. Donovan, judge.

White Chester boar-1st, J. M. Don-Chester sow-1st, J. M. Donovan, \$1.50; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, \$1. Spring pig, sow-ist, J. M. Donovan; \$1.50; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, \$1. Yorkshire boar—Ist, Wm. Mulin, \$3. Yorkshire sow ist, J. M. Donovan, 1.50; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, \$1. Spring pig sow-1st, Wm. Mullin \$1.50; 2nd, Jas Wilkes, \$1.

Albert Josselyn, judge, AYRSHIRES.

Best bull, 3 years and upwards-1st, J. M. Donovan, \$5. Best bull, 2 years-1st, Wm. Done Hamm, \$3; 2nd, Josselyn and Young, \$2. van, \$3. Heifer or cow, 2 years-ist, Josselyn Best bull, 1 year-ist, Jas. Barrett,

Cow. 4 years and upwards-1st, J. M Herd, 1 bull and at least 4 females- Donvan. \$3; 2nd, R. D. McLean, \$2. Cow. 3 years-1st. Wm. Donovan. \$3 Heifer, calf-1st, Wm. Donovan, \$1; 2nd, J. M. Donovan, \$2.

Donovan, \$2. Heifer, 2 years-1st, Jas. Wilkes, \$2.50; 2nd, Josselyn and Young, \$1.50. Heifer, 1 year-1st, Wm. Donovan, \$2; 2nd, Albert Stevenson, \$1.

Heifer, 1 year-ist, Jas Barrett, \$2.50; for some little time this afternoon, 2nd. J. M. Donovan, \$1.50. Herd, 1 bull and at least 4 females-1st, J. M. Donovan, \$5; 2nd, Wm. Donoan, \$3.

Heifer calf—1st, Jas. Barett, \$1; 2nd, FORTY NEN HAD van. \$3.

Jas Barrett, 50c. Bull calf-1st, J. M. Donovan, \$1 2nd, R. D. McLean, 50c. Heifer calf-1st, J. M. Donovan, \$1; 2nd, Josselyn and Young, 50c. Judges-G. C. P. McIntyre, Sussex; J. Frank Roach, Sussex; Jas. Kerr,

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 7 .- The steamer Volund is still ashore at Blomidon. The captain was here today communicating with Capt. Lange of New York, the underwriters' agent, who is now in Halifax, and who advised the captain that Capt. Halversen were in an advanced state when discovof the accident and will arrive here tonight. The tug Springhill will at once leave with him for Blomidon, and if the weather conditions are as good as lars, while McDougall's loss will be they have been since she went ashore they hope to be able to float and tow her to this port about Wednesday, as they are now at work patching up the holes with lumber and cement from NEW FRANCE-CANADA the inside. The boat lays on a fairly level beach on large sized stones, and since going ashore has received no further damage. She is heading up the bay with her stern towards Cape Split. The damage on the port side is nearly several pictures of the steamer. They French treaty. were surprised to find her so far up on the beach, her bow being only 160 feet from the high bluff. There are some very large rocks on the inside of the bar, and should a strong northeast wind come up she would receive serious damage.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

the 13th inst-Accident at Westchesier.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7-The winte time table on the Intercolonial, which will go into effect on the thirteenth of the month, will contain a few changes in all probability, from the table in effect at present. Numbers one and two trains day accommodations between Halifax and St. John, will be retained. A new train; which will meet with general approval from the travelling public, is to be placed between St. John Best cow, 4 years and uwpards-1st, and Moncton being the accommodation afternoons and leave St. John shortly Best cow, 3 years-ist, J. M. Dono- after one o'clock each afternoon. This van, \$3; 2nd, Josselyn and Young, \$2. train was on last winter and proved

very serviceable. . Thirteen cars of coal and two cars of general freight were derailed and badly smashed up at Westchester early Heifer or cow, 2 years-1st, Wm. this morning. The train was bound Donovan, \$2.50; 2nd, Jas. Morland, west and jumped the track in Westch ster yard. The line will be blocked

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7-Awakened by dense smoke filling the room where he slept, Arthur Shove was last night aroused in time to warn his fellow boarders in Nelson McDougall's boardtheir clothing.

The house is located near the new I. SUSSEX, Oct. 7.-A fire that looked C. R. shops and the tenants were near- as if it might have very serious conly all Englishmen employed on that sequences started early this morning industry. The building was a large one on the premises of the Sussex Manuwith about twenty-four rooms and facturing Company, at Sussex, and stood close to the railway track and it entirely consumed a large dryhouse is thought that a spark from a passing filled with sun-dried boards and finishlocomotive was the cause of the blaze, ing materials. The burned building the roof of the building being covered was about 100 feet long by 75 feet with tar paper.

Some inmates of the house had to The first alarm was given at three

insurance.

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.-It is understood up to the bow, and the plates are torn that a first class steamship service will away for about fifteen feet, while on be established between Canada and of the contents would reach a much the starboard side some plates are France by a French company which higher figure. started and there is a large hole under now runs to New York. It is said that the engine room, but as the tide leaves La Compagne Generale Trans-Atlanque her high and dry on the beach it is an has practically decided to make a bid easy matter to patch the rents, and as for a share of the St. Lawrence pasthe engine rooms are not flooded she senger and freight business and that will be able to assist in getting off. steamers of the type of La Touraine If found necessary she could hoist out will be put on the route next summer the cargo. An excursion party went between Havre and Montreal. This from here yesterday on a tug and got will be are of the results of the new

> HONEST CONFESSION. Jack-And do you always speak the truth about your friends? Lola-Yes, but not until after they are gone.

A grant of five hundred dollars was nade by the Toronto Board of Control wards the memorial at Brantford to Bell, the inventor of the telephone. LEAD STORM NO. 1-

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with little work write to-day.

IN NEW BRUNSWIGH

day morning of a serious fire at Deer Josselyn and Young, \$3; 2nd, Wm. | which will leave here about two o'clock Lake, York Co., where the saw mill owned by the James Murchie Sons' Co., was totally destroyed Saturday morning. The cause of the fire is not stated. The loss is \$15,000 and the

insurance only \$5,000. The fire when discovered had gained such headway that it was beyond the control of the workmen and others, and it was only a short time before the mill and contents were burned to the ground. The mill has for-years been the chief industry in that section of the country, and its loss will be keenly felt by a large number of bread winners who are thrown out of employ-

The \$5,000 insurance is divided as follows:

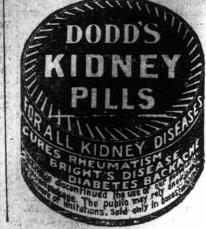
London and Lancanshire. . \$1,000. Phoenix of Brooklyn. \$1,000. Reyal... 11,000. Messrs. Murchie, it is said, have not yet decided whether or not they will

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 7. - Fire was discovered this morning in the gening establishment that the house was eral store of James McManus. Before in flames and forty men were able to the fire was extinguished about \$600 escape after leaving behind nearly all damage had been done. There is \$3,500 insurance.

wide.

make very hasty exits as the flames o'clock and very soon six streams of water were playing on the blaze. of Sydney was on his way to the scene ered. Many boarders went through the There was no wind however, a circumstance which materially helped the The value of destroyed clothing will firemen in their efforts. After a strenuprobably amount to two hundred dol- ous fight lasting about three hours, the fire was got under control. Only about a thousand, partially covered by by a hard struggle were the flames prevented from spreading to the refrigerator department of the woodworking factory and at one time seemed as if the factory could not be saved. The total insurance on the building and contents amounts to \$1,200.00 which

STEAMSHIP SERVICE is divided between the Anglo-American, London Mutual, Montreal-Canada, can, London Mutual, Montreal-Canada, Ontario and the Equity. The value of the burned building was in the vicinity of \$600.00. The value



PORT OF ST. JOH Arrived. Oct. 9-Str Ring (Nor), from Philadelphia, C P R,

Cleared Sch Sawyer Bros (Am) Two Rivers for New York, Coastwise - Sch Yarmo Shaw, for Yarmouth; st Collins, for Annapolis Steamed and Saile

Str Governor Cobb, for Maine ports. SS Borgvin, Ladding Head forcers, J H Scamp Sch Preference, Gale, for

Domestic Ports HALIFAX, Oct 4-Ard, City, from St John; schs S dener, from fishing groushelter); Elmer E Gray, land sick man). Cld, schs Grace Darlin

York via Ingram Docks; for Philadelphia via do. Sld, str Rosalind, for St HALIFAX, N. S., Oct 5th: Strs. Activ, St. John ports (and salled to ret wha, London; Bornu, Sydney; Sobo, West In Sydney; Sobo, West John, N. B.; Hallfax, and Hawkesbury(and sa ton); Sylvia, Baltimore; Marconi, Philadelphia; Young, Boston for Sydne A. W. Perry, Boston. Sailed, 5th: Str. Shena

HALIFAX, Oct 7-Ard, from Sydney, and cleared bark Glenville, from New Irmas A Migs, from from Oporto Arnold. from fishing grounds wit Sld, strs Bornu, for Mexico; A W Perry, for and Charlottetown. Cld, schs Perry C, for I

Port Medway. HILLSBORO, NB, Oct W B Herrick, Nixon, from NH; Gypsum Emperor, New York. Cld, str Nanna, Nero, HALIFAX, NS, Oct. Maple Leaf, from Trinid dred, from New York. MONTHEAL, Que, Oct Montrose, from London HALIFAX, N. S., Oct.

Halifax City, from Live Johns, NF; Dagfred (No timore; sch Hugh John, bethport. Sailed, strs Kai awha, B; Sxlvia (Nor), for St HALIFAX, N S; Oct. Gibraltar, from Singapo York (in for coal); Halif ton; A W Perry, from

and Hawkesbury, and sa British Port SCILLY, Oct 4—Passed chigan from Mentreal fo LIVERPOOL, Oct 4—Si of Britain, for Quebec. GLASGOW. Oct. 3-8 Pearle for St Johns, NF MALIN HEAD, Oct Athenia, from Montres Corean, from Philadelphi NF, for Glasgow; Tritor urst, NB, for MIDDLESBROUGH, Fremona, for Montreal viously reported).
PLYMOUTH, Oct 4mica for Boston. GREENOCK, Oct 2sailing Oct 2 of sch Ad NF, was an error.

MANCHESTER, Oct 3 chaster Shipper, from N BELFAST, Oct 4-A from Newcastle, NB. MALIN HEAD, Oct Virginian, from Montre for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Oct 4vania, from Boston. MOVIL_E, Oct 4-SI from Liverpool for Mon GLASGOW, Oct 4-S GLASGOW, Oct. GREENOCK. Oct. Concordia, Cape Breton LONDON, Oct. 5.—Si

tarian, Montreal. GLASGOW, Oct. Athenian, Montreal an GLASGOW, Oct. Ionian, Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Oct. Virginian, Montreal a ABERDEEN, Oct. 4. Escallona, Montreal and FASTNET, Oct 7-Po gor, from Newcastle, for Dublin and Belfast LIVERPOOL, Oct 6iana, from New York GREENOCK, Oct suta, from River du LONDONDERRY, Irene, from Matane. FLEETWOOD, O Alma, from Port Danie

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Montreal. A WINDSOR LA

HULL, Oct 6-Sld,

To All Women: I full instructions, my ceration, Displaceme Womb, Painful or Uterine and Ovarian Melancholy, Pains in Bowds, Kidney and where caused by we our sex, You can o at home, at a cost of week. My book, "W ical Adviser," also s Write today. Addressmers, Box H 72, W

St John, NB, for New Haven.

Shipping Notes.

LONDON. Oct. 2.-Palmero tele-

graphs that str Campania (Ital) Dod-

ed when entering the port yesterday

Luke Point is not leaking. Arrange-

Bahia telegraphs that str Pernambu-

aged by collision with wrecked str

Ship Leon XIII. (Fr) Lucas, from

Portland, O., via Queenstown for Li-

merick, went ashore near Kilrush and

is breaking up fast. Crew in imminent

Bark Guiana (Nor) from Mobile,

March 19 for Bahia Blanca has been

She lost sails in Sunday night's gale.

chain. Will repair sails and proceed.

Domestic Ports.

of phosphate, arrived in port yester-

rived in port yesterday from a down

LONDON, Oct 3-Buenos Ayres tele-

ourne, from Gulfport and Pensacola,

fire. The fire is under control. Dam-

Work has been suspended on

Venturer, the captain having gone to

Boston to consult owners. She lies on

the beach at the head of the harbor,

full of water. About 100 tons of her

BOSTON, Oct 6-Capt Jago of str

passed a vessel botttom up, about 80

feet long on keel. Highland light bore

vessels bound to Boston, and a very

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2-Str La

JACKSONVILLE, Oct 4.—Str Lassell,

from New York for New Orleans, be-

fore reported ashore at Miami, is light-

ering cargo. Pumps now gaining on

leak, and captain expects to float the

NEW LONDON, Oct 4-Schr Fortune,

dangerous obstruction.

Vessel proceeded.

vessel tomorrow.

Gold-

The government str Lansdowne

graphs that str Hardwood,

the bay cruise.

age insignificant.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Schr. Agnes,

afloat without much expense.

Bretamone, will be saved.

danger.

erio, from Genoa for New York, ground-

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FIRES

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B. Oct. 7. - Fire rning in the gen-McManus. Before shed about \$600 e. There is \$3,500

fire that looked very serious conrly this morning he Sussex Manuat Sussex. and large dryhouse oards and finishburned building long by 75 feet

as given at three n six streams of on the blaze. wever, a circumlly helped the s. After a strenuit three hours, der control. Only were the flames ding to the refrif the woodworking ime seemed as if

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ild reach a much

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mers. Box H 72, Windsor, Ont.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK ST JOHNS, NF, Oct 8-Ard, str Siperian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia.

TORR HEAD, Oct 8—Passed, str

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Cleared.

Shaw, for Yarmouth; str Granville,

Str Governor Cobb, for Boston via

Sch Preference, Gale, for New York.

HALIFAX, Oct 4-Ard, strs St John

Sld, str Rosalind, for St Johns, NF.

from Oporto;

Montrose, from London and Antwerp.

British Ports Iw ... wax

SCILLY, Oct 4 Passed, str Lake Mi

chigan, from Montreal for London.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4—Sld., str Empress

GLASGOW, Oct. 3-Sld, sch Ada

PLYMOUTH, Oct 4-Sid, bark For-

MANCHESTER, Oct 3-Ard, str Man-

MALIN HEAD, Oct 4-Signalled, str

Virginian, from Montreal and Queber

LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Ard, str Syl

MOVIL E, Oct 4-Sld, str Coriscan

GLASGOW, Oct 4-Sld, str Lauren

GLASGOW, Oct. 5.—Arrived: Str Tritonia, Bathurst, N. B.

GREENOCK, Oct. 5.-Sailed: Schr

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Sailed: Str. On

GLASGOW, Oct. 5.-Arrived; Str.

Athenian, Montreal and Quebec.

GLASGOW, Oct. 5 .- Sailed:

Virginian, Montreal and Quebec.

Escallona, Montreal and Quebec.

Dublin and Belfast.

suta, from River du Loup.

Ima, from Port Daniel.

Bergliot, from Dalhousie.

thenia, for Montreal

for Montreal.

rene, from Matane.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.-Arrived:

ABERDEEN, Oct. 4 .- Arrived:

FASTNET, Oct 7-Passed, str Bar

LIVERPOOL, Oct 6-Ard, str Almer

GREENOCK, Oct 6-Ard, str Ba-

LONDONDERRY, Oct 6-Ard, str

QUEENSTOWN; Oct 7-Ard, bark

LONDON, Oct 7-Sld, str Milwaukee,

GLASGOW, Oct 7-Ard, str Corinth

HULL, Oct 6-Sid, str. Virginian, for

ian, from Montreal and Quebec.

GLASGOW, Oct 5-Sld, str

na, from New York via Halifax.

FLEETWOOD, Oct 5-Ard,

LIVERPOOL, Oct 5-Ard,

ner, from Labrador.

from Li "erpool for Montreal.

ordia. Cape Breton.

ch ster Shipper, from Montreal. BELFAST, Oct 4-Ard, bark Sara

mica for Boston.
GREENOCK, Oct 2—The reported

Pearl, for St Johns, NF. MALIN, HEAD, Oct 4—Passed, stra

of Britain, for Quebec.

from Newcastle, NB.

vania, from Boston.

ian, for Boston

tarian. Montreal

SS Bjergvin, Ladding, for Brow Head deporters, J'H Scammell and Co.

Domestic Ports.

Steamed and Sailed.

from Philadelphia, C P R, coal.

Collins, for Annapolis.

Maine ports.

and sick man).

for Philadelphia via do.

Oct. 9 Str Ring (Nor), 626, Jensen Manchester Engineer, from Quebec for LEITH, Oct. 7-Ard, str Escaloba Sch Sawyer Bros (Am), Calor, from Two Rivers for New York, piling. from Montreal via Aberdeen. MALIN HEAD, Oct 8-Passed, str Coastwise - Sch Yarmouth Packet

Carrigan Head, from Montreal for Bel-· LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9-Ard, str Manchester Engineer, from Quebec for

BELFAST, Oct. 9-Ard, str Carrigan Head, from Montreal and Quebec. MIDOLESBOROUGH, Oct. 7-Sid, str Snestad, for Montreal, lishman, for Montreal. QUEENSBORO, Oct. 8.-Ard, str

Norfolk, from Chicoutimi. City, from St John; schs Senator, Gar-dener, from fishing grounds (in for Bergliot (from Dalhousie, N.B), for Elmer E Gray, from do ,to LIZARD, Oct. 9-Passed, str Flor Cld, schs Grace Darling, for New ence, from Philadelphia via Halifax

York via Ingram Docks; E A Sabean, for London. WHITEHAVEN, Oct. 8-Ard, bark Elektra, from Dalhousie, N B. HALIFAX N. S., Oct. 6.—Arrived, 5th: Strs. Activ, St. John, N. B., via ports (and salled to return); Kana-CARDIFF, Oct. 8-Ard, bark Wolfe, from Hopewell Cape.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9-Sid, str Lake wha, London, Bornu, Montreal, via Sydney, Sobo, West Indies, via St. John, N. B.; Hallfax, Charlottetown Manitoba, for Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 9-Sld, str Rappahannock, for Halifax and St John, N B.

and Hawkesbury and sailed for Bos-ton); Sylvia, Baltimore; Brigantine Marconi, Philadelphia; Schr. W. E. Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, aMss Oct 4-Boston for Sydney, 6th; Str. Ard, schs Alcaea, from Liverpool, US, Sailed, 5th: Str. Shenandoah, Lonfor New Haven; Franconia, from Sullivan for Providence! Crescent, from HALIFAX, Oct 7-Ard, str Symra, Maitland, NS, bound west; J Arthur from Sydney, and cleared to return; bark Glenville, from New York; schs Irmas A Migs, from Port Lisbon; Arnold, from Oporto; Senator, Lord, from St John for orders.

No vessels sailed. Passed, strs Francesca, from New Fawn, New York for St. John. York for Boston; Koranna, from Bosfishing grounds with 10,000 lbs ton fr New York. SPARROWS POINT, Md, Oct 4-Sid, strs Bornu, for Havana and Passed down, bark Brookside, from

Mexico; A W Perry, for Hawkesbury aBltimore for Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 4—Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New, Cld, schs Perry C, for New York via Port Medway.

HILLSBORO, NB, Oct 7-Ard, sehs Plymouth, Bristol and JB King and W B Herrick, Nixon, from Portsmouth, | Co, No 19, for Windsor, NS. NH; Gypsum Emperor, Masters, from NEW YORK, Oct 4-Sld, schs Massa-New York. Abbie H Green,

Cld, str Nanna, Nere, for Newark, for Virginia. CALAIS, Me, Oct 4-Ard, schrs Sarah HALIFAX, NS, Oct. 8-Ard, schrs A Reed, from New York; Lucia Porter, Maple Leaf, from Trinidad; Ada Mil- from do.

Maple Dear, from Trimula, And Sid, schr Sam Slick, for Uoel, NS. MONTHEAT, Que, Oct 8—Ard, str BOSTON, Mass, Oct 4—Ard, strs Montrose, from London and Antwerp. Cymric, from Liverpool: Frances C, HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 9.—Ard, strs Bussaenich, from New York for Naples Halifax City, from Liverpool via St and Trieste (to embark passengers); Dagfred (Nor), from Balt, schrs Storm Petrel, from timore; sch Hugh John, from Blizze, Charley Woolsey, from St George, SI; Salled, strs Kallawna, for St John, N
B: Sxivia (Nor), for St Anne, C B.
HAIJFAX, N. S., Oct. 5.—Ard, strs
Gibrahar, from Stonfington, Me; James A Webton: A W Perry from Charlottetown

W Paul, jr, from Newport Sews; Marjory Brown, from Newport Sews; Marjory Brown, from Philade phia; Emjory Brown, from River
ma F Angell, from do; Mabel E Goss,
the vessel may be rechartered for at
least a few more trips and probably anleast a few more trips and probably anin the road.

Passed, str Hird, from New York for
Stonfington, Me; James A Webste, from do; Hastings, from Rockland
Ton: A W Perry from Charlottetown Gibrartar, from Singapore for New York (in for coal); Halifax, from Boston; A W Perry, from Charlottetown and Hawkeebury and sailed for Ross.

The death of Rohand D. Irvine, son Wood was brought from Boston to Robert Irvine, occurred on October of Robert Irvin Irom Charlottetown and sailed for Bosand sailed for Bosschrs Dorothy B Barret, for Baltimore;

Laura Wood, daughter of the deceased.

It was intered in the rural cemetery.

Singapore states that extra cost of respective to the closing of the schreek (Br.) is estischrs Dorothy B Barret, for Baltimore;

Laura Wood, daughter of the deceased.

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Portland before the closing of the schreek (Br.) is estischrs Dorothy B Barret, for Baltimore;

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 6—Light west Davis Palmer, for Newport News. "Cld, str Canople, for Mediterranean ports; schrs Karmoe, for Riverport and

Pictou, NS; J B Martin, for Hallfax, CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 4. - Fresh southerly winds, with fog at sunset. Passed north, str Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland. Passed south, tug International, tow-

Athenia, from Montreal for Glasgow; Corean, from Philadelphia via St Johns, ing three barges, from Boston for NF, for Glasgow; Tritonia, from Bath-urst, NB, for BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 4-Ard, schs Cera May, from St John, 1 MIDDLESBROUGH, Oct 4-Sid, str Fremona, for Montreal (not as pre-

B: Tay, from do. PORTLAND, Me. Oct 4-W L Elkins, Dixon, from St John, NB, Inverpool; Prince Attnut, Liverpool; Prince Attnut, Liverpo boy for St Andrews, NB; Wm L Elkins, from St John, N B, for New York; Jennie C, from St John, NB, for ailing Oct 2 of sch Ada, for St Johns, do; Temperance Belle, from do for do.

NEW YORK, NY, Oct 4-Cld, str Campania, fr. Liverpool; bark L A Van for Lunenburg, NS; Talmouth, for

BARCELONA, Oct. 3.-Arrived: Str. Hebe, Sydney, C. B. TARIFA, Sept. 25.—Passed: Bark

Peitro Accame, St. John, N. B., for CITY, ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Bound south: Strs. Silvia, St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax, N. S.; Bark Malwa, Diligent River, N. S.; Schrs. Harteney W., Port Greville, N. S.; Wandrian, Walton, N. S.; Rhoda, Liverpool, N. S.; Annie F. Kimball, Stonington, M. E.;

David K. Akin, Hyannis. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Bound east: Str. Hird, New York for Hillsboro, N. B. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 4,-Ar rived: Schrs. Golden Rule, Yarmouth, N. S., for New York; Garfield White, York for St. Andrews, N. B. gor, from Newcastle, NB, and Sydney

Lizzie D. Small, Port Johnson, for Rockland. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 4.-Arrived: Schrs. Klondyke, Cheverie, N S., for Boston; Alaska, Stockton Springs for Boston; J. H. G. Perkins,

Swans Island for Gloucester, Cleared: Schri Harold B. Couser St John N. B. HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 4.-Arrived: Schr. Golden Ball, St. John, N. B., for New York.

SALEM, Mass, Oct 7-Ard, schs Hiram, from St John for Quincy; William L Elkins, from do for New York; Damietta and Joanna, from Parrshoro, NS, for Philadelphia; Jennie C, from St John for Plymouth; Vere B Reb. erts, from Moose River for New York. NEW LONDON; Oct 7-Ard, sehs Lois V Chaples, from St John for New York.

CALAIS, Me, Oct 7-Sld, str Restitution, for Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 7-Ard, schs Clara J Jordan, from St John for New York; Cora May, bound west; May Belle, do; R B Hardwick, from Nova Scotia port for Boston.

Cld, str St Andrews, Nauenk, for Chatham, NB. NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Cld, schs Sir Louis, for Summerside, P E I; Earl

Leod, from Merigonish, N.S.; Bessie, from Plympton, NS; Annie Gus, from St. John, NB.

St. John, N.B.

Sailed, str Bergenhus, (Nor), for CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 7 - Fresh uthwest wind; clear at sunset. sed north, sch Calabria, from New York for Windsor, N S.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 7.—Ard, seh Tay, from St John, N B, for Fall

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 7—Ard, sch Temperance Belle, from St., John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 7. -Ard, schs Phoenix, from Parrsboro George, N. B., to New York; Lois V. for New York; C B Wood, from St Chaples, from St. John, N. B., to New

John, NB, for do: Annie A Booth, from York, do for do: Myrtie Leaf, from Walton, NS, for do; Romeo, from St John, NB, AVONMOUTH, Oct. 9—Sld, str Eng-EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 7—Ard, schs EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 7—Ard, schs EMBRERORD Oct. 8—Ard str EMBRERORD Oct. 8—Ard str

Norfolk, from Chicoutimi.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 9—Sid, bark
Bergliot (from Dalhousie, N B), for
Bowling.

Electric for do.

ST. VINCENT, C. V., Sept. 22—Ard, bark E-J Spicer, from Lewisport, Me,

ANTWERP, Oct. 4.-Arrived: Str. Mount Royal, Montreal and Quebec. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Sailed: Schr. Demozelle, St. Stephen; St. Bernard, Sackville, N. B. CHATRAM, Mass., Oct. 5.—Passed east; Str. Hird, New York for Hills-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5. ed: Schr. Harold B. Cousins, St. John.
NEW LONDON Conn. Oct. 5. Sailed: Schrs. Garfield White, from New
York, St. Andrews, Frank and Ira, St.
John: E. D. King, from New York,
Saokville: Eva May, do; Golden Rule,

from Yarmouth, do. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Oct. 5. co (Braz) before reported badly dam-Sailed: Barkentine Hillside, Providence for Liverpool, N. S.; schr. J. L. Caldwell, St. John for New York; BOSTON, Oct. 5-Ard, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Governor Cobb, from St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; Bergenhus, Kahrs, from Louisburg, CB; Columbian, from Lon-

don; schs Harry W Lewis, from Port Grylle, NS; Milo, from Richibucto. posted at Llodys as missing Sailed, str A W Perry, for Halifax, Cleared, sch G H Parr, for St John half of crew for wages and salvage. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 5-Arrived and sid, sen Horace P Shares, from St. John for New York; Lois V Chaples,

from do for do. Arrived, schs Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, NB, for New York; Golden Ball, from do for do; Emilie Birdsall, from St Gorge, NB, for de; Winnie Tuscarora.

John for do; Abbie G Stubbs, from do; other trip to Portland before completion of the charter with the International LONDON, Oct. 7.—Antwerp cables

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 6-Bound, sie A (Br), from Plympton, NS, for executing them about 6 days winds; clean at sunset.

south, schs Alaska, from River Hebert. Boston, with piling, which went ashore NS; Grace Darling, from Bass River, on DWood End yesterday, remains. Damietta and Joanna, York, from Schr Cella F, from Port Reading for here this forencon, shifting to north-here this forencon, shifting to north-here this forencon, Schooner Ella M. West, and Bonar at home; and three Parrsboro, NS, for Philadelphia.

King, for do. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6,-Arrived: Str. Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.; ship Rhine, Cardiff; schr. Molo, Richibucto, N. B. Sailed: Strs. Sachem, Liverpool; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Ar-

rived: Schrs. Orozimbo, St. George, N. B., for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 6. -Arrived: (And safled.) Schr. Fauna, New York and Nova Scotia. Arrived: Schrs. Garfield White, Guttenburg for Romondt, for Matanzas; schrs Stanley, St. Andrews, N. B.; E. C. Gates, Elizabethport for Sackville, N. B.; Ravola, Yarmouth; Silver Spray, for Wolfville. Stonehaven for New Haven; Rebecca Sid, barks Strathern, for St John, N. M. Walls, St. John, N. B., for orders. B; Normandy, for Restigouche and Sailed: Schrs. Golden Ball, from St.

Sailed: Schrs. Golden Ball, Iroll St...

John, N. B., New York; J. Arthur Tug Ocean left here this afternoon, Lord, from St. John, N. B., New York; Lord, from St. John, N. B., New York; towing disabled sch J. R. Bodwell for the daway. The Thomas made repairs towing disabled sch J. R. Bodwell for the daway. The Thomas made repairs towing disabled sch J. R. Bodwell for home at Stockton on Saturday last, and proceeded.

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 9.—Arrived: after four months' illness of stomach for Boston. lands, N. S., Stonington, Conn. CITY ISLAND, Oct. 5 .- Bound south: Schrs. Silver Star, Windsor, N. S., for

New York; St. Maurice, St. John for New York; Fred Belane, St. John for cargo has been landed here. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., New York. ct. 6.-Passed out: Str. Ring, from Philadelphia for St. John. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 8-Fresh northwest wind, clear at sunset. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 8-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, strs Hallfax, for Hallfax, NS;

Prince George, for Halifax, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 8,-Sld, str St Andrews, for Chatham, NB. CALAIS, Me, Oct 8-Sid, str Restitu-Campine, from Shields, reports Sept 24, lat 46.05, lon 49.20, passed three large tion, for Halifax (not previously). PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Oct 8-Ard, str pieces of timber about 40 feet long and Nora, from St. Anns. CITY ISLAND, N Y, Oct 8-Bound

18 inches square. GIBRALTAR, Sept 21.-Divers report south, strs Nanna, from Hilsboro, NB, no damage to the bottom of str. Louise for Newark, NJ; schr Horace P Shares, Roth (Br), recently ashore, beyond paint rubbed off. Vessel tight. Windfrom St John. NB. Bound east, str Edda, from Newark, lass workable. Port captain, Lloyd's survey, given seaworthy certificate.

NJ, for Hillsboro, NB. GENOA, Oct. 9-Ard about Oct bark Pietro Accame, from St John, NB, BOSTON, Mass, Oct 9-Ard, strs Canadian, Bullock, from Liverpool; Hektor, from Louisburg, CB; schr Prudent, from Point Wolf, NS. Cld, strs Hektor, for Louisburg, CB;

schrs Valdare, for Bear River,

NEW YORK, NY, Oct 9-Cld, Silvia, PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 9-Sld, schr there and will not probably come up a safeguard against pains, for St Johns, NF. Tay, from St John, NE, for Fall River. before Wednesday. Pilot Wm. Mur-CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 9-Light easter- ray boarded the bark about half-past ly wind, clear at sunset.

Passed east, str Edda, from New mained aboard until yesterday mornly wind, clear at sunset.

ing. During the blow on Tuesday it Sid, schrs Jennie C, for Plymouth; looked very serious for the safety of the B Roberts, for New York. York for Hillsboro, NB. Vere B Roberts, for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 9- starboard anchor 110 fathoms of chain. Sid, schr Temperance Belle, for Bos- The windlass was broken, the hawse

south, schrs Victoria, from Chester, N steamer Help went down yesterday to

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 8.—Arrived: Str. sailing of the steamer Senator from Monteagle, from Vancouver.

Halifax October 18th for Santiago,
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 9— Kingston, Black River, Savannah, La Mar and Montego Bay. Sid, schrs Phoenix, from Parrsboro, N Battle Line S. S. Leuctra, Captain S, for New York; C B Wood, from St John, NB, for do; Annie A Booth, from Grady, from Newport yesterday for do for do; Rebecca M Walls, from St Genoa.

John, NB, for do; Jennie A Stubbs, from do for do; Emelle E Birdsall, from steamed from Garston yesterday for St. George, NB, for de; Rouleo, from Cardiff and Spezia. S. S. Bjorgvin, Capt. Ladding, sailed vesterday morning for Brow Head for NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 9 .illed: Schrs. Drozimbo, frem St. orders, deal laden. George, N. B., to New York; Lois V. SYDNEY, Oct. 9.—The schooner Bril-

liant Star, Capt. Jas. McKinnon, which left here Saturday night bound from Baddeck with a cargo of hard coal from Ingraham and timber consigned to A. N. Sutherland, went ashore yesterday morning at Cape Dolphin and will likely be a total wreek. The crew is safe. CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 9.—Ther

Battle Line S. S. Arcola, Capt. Shaw

and was assisted affoat today and arrived. Will proceed for New York to- is some uneasiness here regarding the day. Valparaiso telegraphs that the fire Monday night for the Magdalenes. It previously reported on board str Charcas (Br) Crossley from New York for
Mollendo, &c., has been pactically exri al at the Magdalenes is not yet re-

Mollendo, &c., has been pactically extinguished. The fire was confined to the bunkers. Vessel sustained no apparent damage. Cargo slightly damaged.

Labuan telegraphs that str Askehall (Br) from New York via Port Natal for Dahry before reported ashore at for Dahry before reported ashore at ferday. Capitain attempted to proceed; terday. Captain attempted to proceed; ments are being made for lightering if obliged to beach vessel again; 10 feet favorable weather continues. It is of water in hold. Believe damage thought that the vessel can be got principally loose plates. pumps. No answer yet; lightering cargo. Ship worth saving." Wrecking pumps left Key West night of 6th and

> 7th. It is thought there will be no trou- Boston. ble in pumping the Lassell out BAHIA, Aug. 20.-Bark Cara (Nor.), Sumnes, from Buenos Ayres for Pascagoula, in ballast, which stranded Aug. 1 at Pontal da Barra, a few miles to the south of the River San Francisco, lies high and dry at low water. She has been examined by surveyors and the master has been instructed to advertise for tenders for salvage of the vessel.

Gloucester, which went ashore near Liverpool, NS last week and towed in, was seized yesterday by sheriff on be-MELBOURNE, Aug. 20.-Str. Largo Law (Br.), arrived at Wellington, NZ, Bark F B Loviet (Br) has been con-8th from Newcastle with damage to lifeboat and fittings. demned and sold at Rio Janeiro.

Bark Germanic (Nor) supposed from NORFOLK, Va. Oct 7.-Str Regina

Elena (Ital.), from New York for Rio Runcorn for Weymouth, NS was spoken Sept. 26, lat 48 21, lon 39 13 by str Janiero, before reported steamed 6th, has been delayed, the firemen declaring Schr. Maritana is at Halifax await- the steamer was top heavy because of ing a chance to sail for Cmpbellton. heavy machinery and other freight on Lawry, from St George, SI, for Giou-cester.

Sailed, schs Alma, from Margaret's land, Me., from Chatham with pulp ed entirely seaworthy. Matter under wood. The Fortuna is to make an adjustment and now expected she will

VINYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 2.— A violent southwest gale prevailed sides his father and mother, Mr. Irvine Sailed, schs W L Elkins, from New ing at anchor off Great Point, Nan-Storer, from New York for an eastern sisters-Misses Ruby, Margaret and York; Alaska, for Freddie Eaton, for tucket, in heavy elsterly gale, lost port port, parted starboard chain and went. Florence Irvine, also residing at home. do; Lizzie E Hall, for do; Hattie E anchor and 15 fathoms of chain, Oct 1, adrift, fouling schooner Ravola, from of Cape Cod, in heavy northerly gale, Stone Haven, N. S., for New Haven, at lost spanker and flying lib, returning anchor. The Ravola lost libboom and here and procured another anchor and gear attached and sustained other damage. The Storer had stern davits carried away and stern damaged. The sch Eddie Therault, with a cargo York, at anchor, and damaged latter's

> Miscellaneous. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 9.-Schr William Thomas, South Gardiner, for Beverly, in leaving the harbor today has arrived with coal in bunkers on ran across the bow of schooner Almeda Willey, from Washington, D. C. The Thomas for foresail torn and port VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 8- lore rigging slightly damaged. The Willey had some of her heargear car- P. Grieve of Stockton, Maine, a form-

ford for repairs. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 9.-Schooner S. H. Sawyer, from South Gardiner for Vineyard Haven for or-Iberian, from Manchester, reports at ders, which sprang a leak on Nantucket shoal yesterday, was towed here 1.20 a m today, lat 49.19 1-2, lon 60.54, today waterlogged and badly shaken up. She now lies alongside the dock here, awaiting the disposition of her

> miles east. MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Steamer Corsi-

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN, Steamers-

Barks-Emelia L., 395, Aberdeen, July 22.

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RECENT DEATHS

R. W. SMITH

Many friends throughout this city, and particularly on the West Side, where he was a resident for more than sixty years, will regret to hear of the death at his home at Lakeside of R. past year with stomach trouble, heart W. Smith. The deceased was a man of excellent habits, kind and affectionate in his nature and enjoyed the good will and esteem of all who knew him. About two years ago Mr. Smith, who has now passed away at the ripe age of 79 years, moved to Lakeside, where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and eight children, four sons and four daughters. The sons are R. H. Smith of Hampton, P. A. Smith and J. E. Smith, fish merchants of this city, and C. W. Smith of Carleton. The daughters are Mrs. S. Buchanan and Mrs. J. M. Trecartin, Carleton; Mrs. A. H. Wright of the Frederick, son of the late Mrs. Bertha should arrive at Miamf about 2 p m. North End, and Miss Hattle Smith,

ALEX. McCULLY.

The death occurred Friday morning, Sept. 13, at River View of Alexander McCully, at the age of 70 years, after a lingering illness of consumption. Mr. McCully was born in Ireland. He was a member of the Methodist church and a devoted Christian, living an exemplary life. He is survived by a widow, three

sons and three daughters. The sons are Willie H., Forest Glen; Robert B., New Mills, Restigouche Co., and Hurbert J., at home. The daughters are Mrs. B. Babbington, Youngs Cove; Mrs. R. P. Eidridge, Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Albert Grey of River View. Mrs. John Bailey of Church Hill and send. She was a consistent member of the Baptist Church and greatly beloved by her neighbors and friends, and is a brother. Interment took place at Church Hill

home a fortnight ago.

away after a lingering illness at his

ROBERT P. GRIEVE.

the B. & M. railroad. He also carried

on a hotel business. He was a man of

excellent character and genial dispo-

sition, and his death is greatly de-plored. He leaves a wife, three sons

and one daughter, also an aged moth-

er, four brothers and one sister. The

funeral took place here on Tuesday.

The services were conducted by Rev

J. A. McLean. The members of Court

Harvey Glen, I. O. F., of which de-

ceased was a member, had a short ser-

vice at the church and at the ceme-

tery, and Foresters acted as pall-

MRS. JOHN DICKISON.

CHATHAM, Oct. 8.—The death of Mrs. John Dickison occurred at her

home Wednesday morning at 4.30 o'clock. Mrs. Dickison was 59 years of

age and leaves a husband, six sons

and one daughter to mourn her loss.

The sons are: Adam, John, Joseph

Daniel, James and Isaac, all living

here, and the daughter is Clara, who

resides at home. The funeral was held

Friday afternoon from her late resi-

dence and interment was in Riverside

The funeral of Miss Jane Shereft

The death is reported of May J., wife

of George Elder, of Salmon Creek,

Queens County, in the 51st year of her

age. The deceased was the daughter

of the late Charles McDongall, of Kirk-

land, Carleton County, and leaves a

Allan McDougall; a sister, Mrs. An-

drew Haslam of Vancouver, B. C., and

many friends to mourn her demise.

She was a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church and a life mem-

ber of the L. F. M. S.

conducted the services.

bearers.

the United States.

The

ROLLAND D. IRVINE.

turned cause of death was consumption. Beperson of George O'Blenes, sr., passed She also fouled schooner Calvin P. Harris,

headgear.

Hole, with relief lighthouse No. 9 in age and for about twenty years filled daughters—Mrs. Henry H. Tingley and tow for Shovelful Station. Shovelful the position of section foreman on the lightship will be towed to New Bed- railway here. He went to Stockton with his family about two years ago, and was employed as yard foreman by

SSW, true, 18 miles distant. The wreck was about 50 miles due E from cargo. Boston light, is directly in the track of

Wireless Reports. BELLEISLE, Oct. 9.—Str. Empress of Britain was reported at 1 a. m., 140

can, from Liverpool for Montreal, was 110 miles east of Belleisle at 10 a.m.

Kanawha, 2448, London, Sept. 25. Orthia, 2694, Glasgow, Sept. 27. Pontiac, 2072, at Manchester, Sept. 29.

MRS. ARCHIE JARDINE. Mrs. Archie Jardine died at her hom pipe torn out, and the chain cut two CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 9-Bound or three feet into the woodwork. The Wellington street, on Wednesday after a long illness. She leaves a husband and two young children. The body MRS. ALLEN FALES.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 5. - The death of Mrs. Allen Fales of Chemical Road occurred this evening. Mrs. Fales, who was about 55 years of age, had been in declining health for the ailment also developing. The deceased was a daughter of William Govang of Chemical Road, and was highly respected by all her acquaintances. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters-Mrs. Vinton C. Robinson of Chemical Road, Mrs. George Milton, Albert Mines; and Miss Florence, at home; and one son, Alfred, living at Chemical Road. Three brothers also survice-Wm. M., John and Charles E.

HARRY WAMBOLT. Mrs. W. Babbrick, of 170 Paradise Row, left Halifax yesterday with the body of eleven months old Harry D. Wambolt, Mrs. Babkirk's adopted daughter, who at the age of 21 years died last December. The death of the infant took place at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Wambolt, of Halifax.

MRS. DAVID BROWN.

At Fairview on Monday Mrs. David Brown died after a long illness of general debility. Her death was hastened by an attack of pneumonia. She was upwards of 80 years of age and leaves a husband and large family. She was the mother of Herbert Brown of St. Martins and Allan W. Brown of Boston, the latter of whom has been summoned home to attend his mother's funeral, which will take place on Wednesday from her late home and will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Town-

is expressed for the aged husband and The body of the late Capt, C. A. The death of Rolland D. Irvine, son Wood was brought from Boston to

Wood's wife (Miss Mayes) pre-debenefit from the change when he receased him some years. The travelling public of a former day would have Capt. Wood. kindly remembrance of He was master for several years of one of the steamers which ran between Fredericton and Woodstock, and was afterwards a conductor on the railroad between St. John and Fredericton. In both capacities he was among

SALISBURY, N. B. Oct. 4 One of the most obliging of men.

the pioneers of Salisbury parish in the BENJAMIN SMITH. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct 7 .- At an home at Scott road this morning, aged early hour Friday, the day he comat anchor, from Bay Vin for New 90 years. Mr. O'Blenes had been twice pleted his eighty-third year, Benjamin married and was the father of 22 chil- Smith of Albert, one of the coldhighly esteemdren. With the exception of two or est and most three of the children who died in infancy, the rest are all alive and in county, passed away after a long illgood health and are settled in Salis- ness, his death being regretted by many friends. Mr. Smith, while not a bury, Moncton and different parts of native of this county, had resided here for some sixty years and was known to all as a man of the highest integrity HARVEY STATION, Oct. 4.-Robert and of splendid Christian character. Only a few months ago Mr. Smith's wife, to whom he had been married home at Stockton on Saturday last, nearly sixty years, passed away, her death being a sad blow to her band. Mr. Smith is survived by three Mrs. Beals, wife of Rev. Frank H.

Beals of Nova Scotia. MRS. CATHERINE MOSHER. ST. MARTINS, Oct. 8.-At her residence Monday Mrs. Catherine Mosher, wife of the late Stephen Mosher, died quite suddenly of paralysis of brain. Mrs. Mosher, who was a Miss Charlton, is a native of this place, and was 74 years of age. She was a consistent member of Holy Trinity Church. The funeral services were held today from the Episcopal Church and were conducted by the rector, Rev. Mr. Carson. Interment took place in the Mosher Hill Cemetery. She leaves to mourn the loss of a good mother, two sons, George and William Mosher, and two daughters, Annie and Arvilla; a

Conn., and a sister, Mrs. George Gun-MRS. RICHARD DAVIS. HARVEY STATION, N. B., Oct. 4.-

brother, Frank Charlton of Noank,

Mrs. Davis, widow of Richard Davis of Acton, died on Wednesday at the home of her son, Richard Davis, at Acton. She was upwards of eighty years of age, and had spent a long and useful life. She leaves two sons-Richard and John Davis of Acton, and one daughter, Miss Mary, also residing at Acton

MARTIN RYAM Martin Ryan, who has resided at Coldbrook for the past twenty-four years, passed away yesterday morning at the udvanced age of 85 years. The deceased leaves five sons and one daughter, viz., John, William, Patrick, Hugh and Roaly, and Mary, all of whom reside at bome. The remains will be taken to St. Martins for interment on Friday morning.

WM. SHERLEY IRVINE The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvine of Nelson, B. C., will regret to hear of the death of their youngest son, Wm. Sherley, which occurred at that place on the 26th ult.



BASLEY-FLOWER.

Boston, Mass., was united in marriage

to Miss Maud Flower of Newcastle,

Queens Co. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. Camp, M. A., pas-

Barker& Co., wholesale lumber deal-

.. DEATHS ..

MRS. SARAH OLIVE.

The death took place Tuesday of

Mrs. Sarah Somhia Olive, at her resi-

dence, 181 Tower street, West End. The

Three sons survive, Rupert C., of

Of Mrs. Olive's family, three sisters,

MPS. MARY A. MILES.

GEORGE BEATTIE.

Richibucto, and three small children

ternoon and the remains interred in St.

MRS. CHARITY H. BARKER.

Barker, succumbed to the grim m

a never-failing friend in her.

senger, death, on Wednesday last. She

Her mortal remains were interred on

Friday last in the Congregational

public cemetery, in the family lot be-

Rev. Mr. Peppers performed the rites

respect to a good friend and neighbor.

sionary from Constantinople, home on

furloush, who happened to be home;

two sons, Ward whose home is in Car-

leton county, and Percival Barker, at

the second second second

Mrs. Barker leaves a sorrowing hus-

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Charity

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

dead Friday morning in his father's house, was buried yesterday afternoon. decided to procure quarters for the viewed the remains, decided that an a thorough canvass of the city to raise inquest was unnecessary and gave per- the balance required for the new build-

Rev. Gideon Swim, for the first time vesterd 1y, occupied the pulpit of Waterled street United Baptist Church as its pastor. It is a peculiar circumstance that just twenty years ago Saturday Mr. Swim was ordained a minister of the Baptist church, and exactly ter of the Baptist church, and exactly tive held last evening, Paul R. Hanson, twenty years ago yesterday he sup-J. Stewart Neill, Norman L. McGloan, plied at Waterloo street for Rev. J. T. Parsons.

G. Clowis Carman, accountant; T. merchant; James Christie, manufac-turer; H. A. McKeown, barrister, all of St. John, are making application for incorporation as the Carman Safety Appliance Company, with a capitalizaion of \$50,000.

Good progress has been made with C. W. Weyman, Apohaqui; Judge F.mthe cleaning up at Sand Point. The mail steamers' berths are now completed. It is expected that the work will all be done before the end of the month, probably within less than three weeks. Mr. Hayes found no ledge, but a number of boulders, which were

Rev. Dr. W. O. Ray Tond of St. pline was appointed consisting of Rev. Mary's Church preached at McAdam. Dr. McIntyre, Rev. Dr. McLeod and In his absence the pulpit at St. Mary's Rev. D. Hutchinson. The meeting closwas occupied by Rev. Mr. Thomas of ed with prayer and the benediction. Toronto, organizing secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The evening sermon was preached by Rev. H. R. Trumpour of Rothesay College.

Rev. M. E. Fletcher, of the West End Baptist Church, has gone to Halifax, having been called there on account of the serious illness of his mother. Rev. Geo. Richardson, of Toronto, who is visiting the 15th to 18th of this month. He in the city, occupied Mr. Fletcher's will be the only representative of the pulpit at both morning and evening Canadian militia. He will leave the cluding a beautiful dinner set from J. services yesterday.

An attempt to break into the sumrival of George Craigle on the scene. employed to move it. The ferry steam-Mr. Craigle's father owns a cottage in er was delayed at the west side for went there to spend the day. Hearing across the entrance. noise at Mr. Evans' house and knowing Mr. Craigle took to his heels. One of the shutters had been torn off and he glass broken in one of the windows. Mr. Craigie nailed it up securely before leaving the house.

Bourbon T., (2.21), a winner of; red ribbons at the recent Fredericton Exhiidsome bay mare Belle Bourbon, by hition, has been sold by Judson Burdon of that city, to Dr. A. Pierce Crocket of St. John, and was shipped to the fornia, Dr. Andrew McPhail, formerly new owner's home by steamer yester-of P. E. Island, who is well known in day. Belle Bourbon is the mare which St. John, receives the sum of \$50,000. Standish of Ontario, who acted as wealthy man, reputed to be a million-judge at the recent fair, and who proas it is possible to have them. She has for many years bursar of Falconwood od breeding on both sides, her dam Hospital, Charlottetown. being Kitty B., a mare with considerable speed owned by Mr. Burden.

There is every prospect that there will be an automobile service to Rockand Park next summer if the Street Railway people do not extend their service in that direction. A. O. Skinmatter of cars. He is convinced that steam cars are the best for the twelve people each, on the route next John. year in connection with their amuse-

the blaze, which was in a pile of wood. | nuptial mass. For some time it looked as though the The bride was charmingly attired in out. The loss will be very slight.

Willard C. Carvell, lately connected with the wholesale tea house of Chas. H. Macdonald. Water street, has been appointed railway mail clerk. Mr. Carvell will run between Vanceboro and St. John and began his new duties last

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

WEDNESDAY

At a meeting of the Seamen's Mission Society held last evening, it was Roberts, who was notified and winter's work and also to proceed with

> Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph. D., has onsented to lecture under the auspices of the R. K. Y. C., in the St. John Opera House on the 6th of February. Ris subject will be "Bright Days Abroad." At a meeting of the execu-Harold A. Wilson and W. A. Macdonald were elected members. The executive of the United Baptist

Association was in session yesterday afternoon at their rooms on Germain street. Those present were Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton; Rev. C. T. Phillips, of Jacksonville: Rev. Dr.Kierstead, Woodstock; Rev. Z. L. Fash, Hillsboro; Rev. merson, of Moncton; Rev. Dr.W.F. Mc-Intyre and Rev. D. Huteninson, of the city and the Treasurer, James Patterson. Only matters of general denominational business were transacted. The usual grants for student labor durand a committee on ministerial disci-

Lieut.-Colonel Murray McLaren, P M. O., has been selected by the Minister of Militia to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States to be held at the Jamestown Exposition on

The No. 3 crib of the Clarke and Adams wharf was moved yesterday about 12.30 o'clock from the Dun wharf to a position along the new No. 5 mer cottage belonging to J. D. Evans | wharf, where it will be held in readiof Hampton, at Duck Cove, was ap- ness for moving on the site as soon parently frustrated by the timely ar- as it is ready. Five tug boats were the vicinity, and on Sunday George a time while the crib was being towed

John McMulkin's grocery store, North ing the family to be in Hampton, he End. was burglarized early on Tueswent to investigate and found a tramp day evening. The burglar gained acon the verandah. The stranger on see- cess to the building by breaking in a pane of glass in the rear. The till was opened and all the silver which it con tained was stolen. The safe contained \$200 to \$300 and was not locked. Fortunately the thief believed the safe to The Fredericton Gleaner says that the be locked and began trying combina-

ed such favorable comment by Dr. The late Mr. Burland was a very need her about as close to perfect William McPhail of Eldon, who was

WEDDINGS

Miss Alberta J. Klerstead of Sutton ner has been in Boston looking into Kings County, was married yesterday to George W. Malcolm at the residence of Rev. W. E. McIntyre, North purpose. Mr. Skinner said that the End, by whom the ceremony was per-White Candy Co., Ltd., would cer- formed. The couple left on the C. P. R. tainly have at least two cars, carrying for St. Martins. They will live in St. and Mrs. Currie will reside in Pic-

McGRATH-PURTILL

fire would spread, but the mill hands a white princess lace over white of cream cashmere. The groom was using the apparatus were able to put it liberty satin, with a white point lace supported by his brother, James Yates trimmed hat. She wore a beautiful of Hallfax. The bride entered the gift of the groom. She carried a bo- A. Richards, to the strains of a wednecklace of pearls and amethysts, the quet of cream bridal roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Kitty McGrath, silk eolenne over green silk with white pink carnations.

the ceremony.

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of silver and cut glass, as well as more substantial articles. The gift of tended. After the ceremony a dainty the bride's parents was a silver service supper was served. The bride was the with gold trimmings. The groom gave recipient of many beautiful presnts. the bridesmaid a pretty ring of pearls | The happy couple will leave this mornand sapphires.

trip to Hallfax and through the Anna- will return to Boston, where they will polis valley. After their trip they will make their home. The bride's travelmake their home in New Glasgow. BURNS-DIBBLEE.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at 8.30 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception when the Rev. Arthur W. Meahan united in marriage Martin John Burns plumber of Duke street, and Miss Lettie Marguerite Dibblee, daughter of ing the summer months were passed Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee, of St. Patrick street in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride was beautifully gowned in a dress of cream duchess silk with lace and allover trimmings and pale blue hat with ostrich plume. She carried a deceased was the widow of the late white prayer book. She was attended Eben Olive. by her sister Miss Katie Dibblee, who was gowned in a dress of champagne Boston; Gordon S., and Brunswick A., with face and hat to match. She also of this city. carried a white prayer book, the gift of the bride. The groom was attended and two brothers are still living and by his brother, Mr. George Burns, formerly of this city, but now of Sch- Beatteay, Mrs. S. M. Wetmore and Miss enectady, N. Y. The happy couple were Mayes, and Mr. Samuel S. Mayes and the recipients of many presents in- Mr. David B. Mayes. H. and F. W. Noble, where the groom of the late Samuel Mayes. is employed and from the employes of The funeral service will be held at formerly employed as forelady she re- Interment will be made at Cedar Hill ligious services. ceived a handsome plate glass mirror | Cemetery, and many others in silverware, cut

> glass, china and furniture. After the ceremony they drove to the ome of the bride's parents, where a On the 9th inst., at the residence of wedding breakfast was served to the her son-in-law, W. A. Gibson, 136 Carimmediate friends and at noon they left marthen street, after a lingering illness, for their futre home at 101 Brussels Mary A., widow of the late S. N. street. The groom's present to the Miles, M. D., in the 72nd year of her bride was in gold money and to the age. Funeral services at the house at with locket monogramed. It will be re- be taken o Oromocto Friday morning membered that Mr. Burns is a South by steam for burial. African veteran in the 2nd C. M. R.

NELSON-KIERSTEAD.

The wedding took place yesterday REXTON, N. B., Oct, 9.—George Beatdence of tie passed away at an early hour this Rev. W. E. McIntyre, who performed reside on St. George street, W. E.

CURRIE-McKIM.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Oct. 9.-On ednesday, October 2, the home of The funeral will be held tomorrow af-Thomas McKim, Harmony, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Andrew's e-metery. his daughter, Christina, was united in marriage to Frank Currie of Pictou, Rev. R. P. Murray being the officiating clergyman. The decorations of autumn leaves, with arch and bell of H. Barker, beloved wife of Archibald autumn leaves and white flowers, made very pretty setting for the bridal party. The bride, who was unattend- will be greatly missed in the communed, looked very handsome in a dress tty, especially by the poor, who had of white silk muslin. The bride's going-away gown was of navy blue cloth. The popular couple received many pretty and useful presents. Mr.

A very pretty wedding took place at preceded her to the spirit world. Truro on September 30 in the Church A pretty ceremony took place yester- of the Immaculate Conception, when at the house of the deceased and the At about 4.30 o'clock yesterday after- day morning at 6.15 at the Cathe- George Yates of Truro was united in grave in the hearir; of a large connoon there was a slight fire in the dral, when Miss Anna Teresa Mc- marriage to Mamie Richards of Street course of friends and neighbors, who yard of the old Jordan mill at Pleas- Grath, daughter of John McGrath, of Harbor. The nuptial knot was tied by ant Point, now operated by Stetson, 27 Richmond street, became the bride the Rev. Father Kennedy. The bride Cutler Co. Sparks from the stack of of Daniel J. Purtill, of New Glasgow, was becomingly attired in a blue travthe mill are supposed to have started N. S. Rev. Father Meahan celebrated eling suit, with hat to match. Miss band, an only brother, J. H. Bridges Millie Yates, sister of the groom, was of Carleton county; an only daughter, bridesmaid, and wore a pretty dress Miss Annie Barker, a returned mischurch on the arm of her brother, John Casey. After the ceremony the happy couple, accompanied by a few of their wore a handsome costume of green intimate friends, drove to the groom's home, where a dainty breakfast was felt trimmed hat. She carried pale served. Amid showers of rice and "old shoes" the bride and groom left for Ronald J. McDonald, of New Glas- the eastern part of the province. After gow, supported the groom throughout their return Mr. and Mrs. Yates will reside in Truro. The many beautiful The wedding gifts are lavish and presents show the great popularity of an illness extending over several sound, healthy body. Sold in 25c. boxes is the poor man? handsome, and include many articles the bride and groom.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Walter McVey, 67 High street, last night at eight o'clock, when Frederick R. Basley, of NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 9 .- The Northumberland County Teachers' Institute meets here on Oct. 24 and 25. On the evening of the 24th there will tor of Leinster Street Baptist Church, be a public meting, which will be ad-in the presence of a few intimate dressed by T. B. Kidner, director of dressed by T. B. Kidner, director of manual training in Normal School, and friends, among whom was C. G. Mc-Mann of Boston. The bridal party by Dr. Inch.

Mendelssohn's wedding march, played Maltby and the Misses Hennessy are by Miss Ethyl Perkins of this city. attending Charlottetown exhibition. The bride was prettily gowned in white silk eolienne with lace trimfamily her from Chatham. Misse lris and Frances Fish have remings. The bridal party were unat-

here for some few days. ing for the bride's home, where they will spend a few days after which they

Dr. Keith, Miss Keith and Miss ing suit is of brown broadcloth, with Keith were here this week, the guests hat to match. Mr. Basley represents of Mr. ai.d Mrs. Dr. Stothard. . Dr. Keith has returned home. .
Miss Aubrey Street has returned to

> morning for P. E. Island to spend a vacation. His son, J. W. Weeks, of

reside in the city, namely, Mrs. J. E. town church and congregation. The deceased lady was a daughter

cupied the pulpit part of the day. The Rev. C. Henderson of Carleton county, Ungar's Laundry, where the bride was her late residence at 2.30 on Friday. was present and took part in the re-Some of the farmers in Sheffield as-

tain day, to meet the expenses for Ex-Minister has issued a Challenge to their keep while in curtody, three weeks before the owners knew they were there. They had been inaccur ately advertised, and there came nearly being trouble and litigation out of bridesmaid was a beautiful gold chain 8 o'clock this evening. The remains to it, but fortunately the contending parties came amicably to terms, and the cattle released.

to be seen in Lower Sheffield frequent-

There is supposed to be great deng at his home here, after a mand in these parts for young pigs - the papers and by circulars dis the ceremony, of George W. Nelson of lingering illness of consumption, aged for pigs not over two weeks old have in the county of Terrebonne, that you the West End and Miss Alberta Kier- 33 years. He was the eldest surviving been spirited away from farmers pig- are going to hold a meeting in St. stead, daughter of the late N. B. Kler- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beattle of sties in Lower Sheffield between two Jerome on tead of Studholm, Kings Co. After this town, he being the sixth one of days on different occasions within a a visit to St. Martins, the couple will their family who has been called away few days past - two on one occasion manifested a desire to discuss provinby the same disease. He was a highly and one on another. respected itizen and leaves besides his

parents and three brothers, his wife, tween Lower Gagetown and Frederic- clare myself ready to discuss provin who was Miss Flossie Thompson of ton on her down trip Friday last ran cial politics with you before my elec aground on the Oromocto flats and it tors of Terrebonne. required the power and effort of the third steam tugboat to draw her off. has introduced for the first a horsepower potato digger in Sheffield.

potato crop in Sheffield this year.

side the remains of friends who had THE SALLOW, PALE, TIRED WOMAN USUALLY HAS STOMACH TROUBLE.

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entered the parior to the strains of Dr. F. J. Desmond, Police Magistrate Theo. Desbrisay has removed his

> turned to the U. N. B. Elias Fovard of Moncton has been visiting his stepdaughter and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Louchie have gone on a visit to Boston and New

> St. Andrews.

Willis Nicholson returned to Mond ton this week, after a few days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. N. Weeks of Millerton left this

D. T. Robichaud has suspended the issuing of La Justice, pending removal to some other town. The paper has been running a little over a year.

Jacquet River, spent Sunday at Miller-

SHEFFIELD SHARPS.

SHEFFIELD, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Rev. Mr. Cosman preached his farewell sermon last Sunday to his Upper Gage-Rev. W. E. McIntyre of St. John oc-

certained indirectly that some of their young stock of cattle were in pound in Jemseg and would be sold upon a cer-

Sportsmen go great distances in search of big game, and big moose are lowing letter will show: ly on the farmers' fields of oats and

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assembled to pay their last tribute of of her stomach and other internal or-

becomes sallow and rough, pimples break out, eyes get dark-circled, ill breath is all too apparent.

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Sunday, Oct. 2). "As on several occasions you have cial politics with me, I have pleasure The steamer Hampstead, plying be- in accepting your invitation, and de-

"You will,h owever, admit that it is good fighting to fix one's conditions in Wm. D. Bridges of Lilley's landing, advance. The meeting shall last three hours, each side taking up an hour and a half. You alone will speak for an The potato rot has destroyed the hour and twenty minutes, and I for an hour and a half, and as the meetin was called by you, the right of ten minutes for rejoinder belongs to you following the custom of Terrebonn

> "I rely on your honor not to raise new points or make new attacks in your reply. I am convinced that these tions will be accepted by you. (Signed) "JEAN PREVOST."

WINNIPEG. Oct. 9 .- This morning the four-story building of the Winnipeg Paint and Glass Company was destroyed, it being a total loss. The building was valued at \$70,000 and the stock at \$100,000, and was fully insured.

QUEBEC BOY SHOT

QUEBEC, Oct. 9.-A young boy named Leblanc of St. Joseph De Levis, was accidentally shot in the head by another boy while playing with a gun belonging to a hunter. The victim is CO., London, Ont. still alive.

She.-What! Miss Plainleigh going to be married! Whew! That proves what I've always said; no matter how ugly Halifax's best known and highly re- who uses this remedy will show it in a or ill-mannered a girl is, she can alspected citizens, died this morning after clear, wholesome complexion, and a ways find some fool to marry her. Who Jim,-Me!-London Regiment

BIRTHS

WIGGINS .- At Young's Cove Road, N. B., on Oct. 8, to the wife of Arnold L. Wiggins, a daughter, "Grace Elizabeth."

JOHNSTON-In this city, on Oct. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston, of 57 Hazen street, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CONNORS-NICHOLS-In this city on the 3rd of September, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's Church, Francis H. Connors and Edith Nichols, both of this city. LCCKHART-TEED-At the home of the bride, on the 8th of October, by Rev. Richard Opie, B. W. Lockhart to Miss Annie B. Teed, of McDougall's

ORCHARD-POOLE-At the residence of Seth Humphrey, October 5, by Rev. A. Perry, John Orchard of Cambridge, Queens County, and Mrs. Alice H. Poole, of Studholm, Kings

County. MOORE - DARRAH .- At Chipman, on Oct. 2nd, 1907, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, D. Hayelock Moore of Islay. Alberta to Lisla M. Darrah of Chipman, N. B.

MELICK - ATKINSON .- At the res dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs James S. Atkinson, Albert, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd, by the Rev. Thomas E. Hicks, Marion Ruth Atkinson to Arthur Kent Melick of St. John.

ALLISON - McINTYRE. - On October 2nd, at St. Paul's Churuch, Rothesay, S. Allison to Maie G. McnItyre.

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don, Ont. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING

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NORTON, N. B., Oc evening the Temperance crowded with an enthusia which listened to Premier 13. Copp. M. P. P., Hon



PREMIER ROB

Dr. W. B. MacVey and

M. P. P, speak on beh ent provincial admir eting lasted about At about half-past Band assembled in fro bell House, where Pr was staying, and playe Shortly before eight t ed to the Temperance night's meeting took was speedily filled and audience had assemble Robinson mounted the with him were Hon. P. King, A. B. Copp, Vey and George G. Mr. Scovil presided 'At the close the peop

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Ora P. King, M. P. cordial reception he from a Kings County Mr. King said it h since he addressed the At that time the burn whether or not there steel bridge at Norto had said that that b be built. "Tonight," "I had the opportuni the new bridge in premier of the prov Mr. King went on loyalty to the gover had shown for the pa Le knew that loya tinued toward the was a young man wi fidence of his part been made by the o ing over expenditur them show where an

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