



Rome, Sept. 15-Replying to the request of the French ambassador to the Vatican, who wished to secure for a French news man an interview with the Pope, the papal secretary of the state, Cardinal Rampolla, in explaining the impossibility

Rampolla, in explaining the impositories of so doing said: "The Pope resolved some months ago not to utter a word himself and ordered us not to utter a word which might be interpreted for or against French policy or serve the interests of party politics."

DEATH OF VIOTTI R. M. FREEZE

Was a Trooper at Camp Sussex, and Died Somewhat Suddenly on Reaching Home.

Belleisle Creek, Sept. 15.—There is gen-eral sadness here over the death of Viotti R. M. Freeze, son of Martin W. Freeze. The young man—he was only 19—died somewhat suddenly on Saturday. He was at Camp Sussex with the Sth Thursars. Some doubt had been expressed about the wisdom of his going to camp is he had not been in robust health, but he young trooper had prepared his equip-ent and decided to join his comrades. became ill at Sussex but struggled ifully to go on with his troop duties. of his friends caw him trying to dle his horse and noticing his weak-id, "Go to your tent, Freeze; Fill

A Douknooor Story. A Douk

eary, the Arctic explorer dated



Portland, Ore., Sept. 15-Twenty lives have been lost and it is roughly esti-mated that property worth \$1,500,000 has been destroyed during the past week by the forest fires in Oregon and Washington.

the forest fires in Oregon and Washington. Many more people are missing, but it will not be known how many are dead until reports from remote districts come in. The estimate of the property loss does not in-clude standing timber. The fires have nearly burned out and this morning broke clear and dry so that the sum was visible most of the after-

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A Doukhobor Story.

Its Sultan Asked Tommy to Inter-MR. ALLISON MAN FOR fere and What Could He Do?

Paris, Sept. 15—A despatch received here from Saigon (Capital of French Cochin China), says: "Three hundred British troops have occupied the Malay Prinki-pality of Kalantan at the request of its QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 15-(Special)-W. Lloyd Lodge, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), sultan. Kalantan pays a tribute to Siam, so SUCCESS ATTENDS has been appointed instructor in blow

his is an aggression. There is great excitement at Kalantan is it is feared it means the extension of in the School of Mining in connection with Queen's University. Mr. Lodge was graduated from Mount Addison, Sackville (N. B.), with high the British protectorate over the of the Malay per honors in science in 1900, and secured his

of the Malay pennsula. London, Sept. 15.—Government' officials here declare there is no truth in the de-spatch from Saignon, published in Paris, saying that a British force has occupied the Malay principality of Kalanlan. master's degree in the following year.

New Yorker Fled With All to Can-

Ottawa, Sept. 15—(Special)—With \$500 of his employer's money and his neigh-bor's wife, J. W. Martin, a farm hand of Darrence county, New York, es T THE OLD NORTH POLE STILL DODGES

o the city after him ork, Sept. 15-Herbert L. Bridg- | tenant at Cape Sabine on the 29th of etary of the Peary Arctic Club, a despatch today from Lieut. R. ry, the Arctic explorer dated American h evening train.

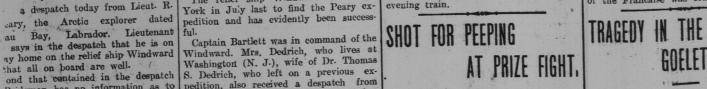


A PRINCIPALITY.

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bor's wife, J. W. Martin, a tarm hand of Canton, Lawrence county, New York, es-caped to Canada on Thursday last. The parties were located in the Bruns-wick Hotel here. Martin was arrested and put in charge of Deputy Marshal Mil-lar, of Lawrence county, who had come to the city after him

Martin admitted his identity and waived



Buffalo Cabman Gets Bullet in Leg

at Ryan-Carter Contest.

Fort Erie, Ont., Sept. 15.—During the Ryan-Carter fight here tonight John Mathews, a Buffalo cab driver, was shot

AT PRIZE FIGHT.

ITESTS UNDER WATER. French Manoeuvres Very Interesting --Battleships Easily Torpedoed.

Paris Sept. 15-Interesting experime with submarines took place yesterday atherhourg. After manoeuvering given radius, battleships were ordered to steer whatever course they thought advis-able, while the submarines endeavored to

torpedo them. The submarines were navi-gated 20 feet under the surface at which depth they were able to see what was depth they were and to be what some going on with the aid of the periscope. When about two miles from Cherbourg the submarine Francaise was made aware of the presence of a large vessel by the sound the presence of a large vessel by the sound

which the Francaise came to the surface 20 yards away. Then, as soon as her pres

ence was certified, she vanished again, sinking to the depth of 50 feet, and, pass-ing beneath the Bouvines, torpedoed her again. She then came to the surface. The noeuvre occupied only a few minutes American home with the officer on the of the Francaise was congratulated.

GOELET MANSION

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15-The Ozar on Saturday summoned deputations of the elders of the cantons and villages in the eitens of the cantons and variant variant governments of Kusk, Poltava Vharkoff, Tehernigoff, Orei and Voronezh to meet him at the house of the governor of Kursk. When they were assembled the Car addressed them personally as fol-

The explosion knocked down all the back towards the mine entrance, thus cutting off the air from the men imprisoned behind the debris.
A party attempted a rescue this morning bit was driven back by the want of air.
It is now learned that the coal is burning and there is no hope of extinguishing the flames until a new air passage can behilt to the point of the explosion.
Superintendent Stewart has a large force of men at work mow.
SUCCESS ATTENDS
And the stand the stand the stand the stand the standents of God. Repeat all I have said to you to the other people of your stand there that J will said to you to the other people of your villages and tell them further that I will not leave their real needs unheeded." The Czar visited the Dean of Kursk

The Czar visited the Dean of Kursk this morning and met with an enthusiastic reception. After the customary function of the presentation of bread and salt, his majesty visited the Znamonski monastery and the community of the Red Cross Sis-ters of Mercy. He subsequently attended an assembly of nobles, where a statue of Alexander III. was unveiled.

MGR. FALCONIO TO BE SENT

Rome Despatch Says It's Definitely

Rome, Sept. 15.—The Vatican has definitely decided to send the Most Rev. Diomede Falconio (the apostolic delegate for the Dominion of Canada) to Washington as papal delegate in the United

that no intimation of a transfer to Wash-

Fall River Girl Attempts Suicide Be-

cause of Faithless Swain.

Fall River, Sept. 15-A 13-year-old girl

attempted suicide because of disappoint

nent in love this afternoon, and the poli

oon after took in charge, pending an in

AGED 13, SHE SOUGHT

The Man of Peace Hugged a Tree. The man of peace saw it-dashed for i -and shuddering, proceeded to embrace -while the Hussars, in all the sterr ageantry of imperial might, clattered by Redcoats at Redoubt Construction.

There learning how to construct a field edoubt-the men who go about in coats -and the instruction demands out all the strength and sweat which ormal man can be expected to produce doubt, this kind of defence is nocent of the least hint of amiability It savours of rugged self-poise-harsh im-perturbability-dark ferocity and the de-

MORGAN GETS LEYLAND LINE.

and Antwerp.

o protect that very soil from the nor tread of an invader-so who

How They Make "Gabions"

any place which offered preservation. There was only one protection within reasonable distance, only one asylum where could he found a refuge from those ernel hoofs, only one method which signi-fied an escape from horrid fate and in great truthfulness was 'it taken immediate advantage of. An old elm grew about 50 gards distants is bulky trunk hinted de fiance of the 8th Hussars notwithstand-ing the fact that the Ladysmith fighter himself rode their head. A party was told off to make "gabions." They received hatchets and like "chakas," Impis or Pontiacs, marched straight into the fresh land-bent on slaughter-or else

the fresh land bent on slaughter or else kindling wood. Bye and bye you could hear them chop-ping, and bye and bye you could see them returning—their arms clasping stout alder switches, birch poles, alder branches. Now what did these doughty, war bitten faborers do but perform some mysterious returns of internation for casting aside

laborers do but perform some mysterious nature of incantation, for casting aside their loads they roughly marked off a radius on the ground, following up the same by striking several three foot birch rods into the line of circumference. Then they laid hold of the akdes switches and twisting doubling boding and fortune twisting, doubling, bending and fastening succeeded in weaving a kind of wicker wall around the birch rods, thereby causing the medley of swite be transformed into fo askets each three feet high, and a couple (Continued on page 6, first column.)

TAKES BRIDE TO INDIA.

Five Steamers Trading Between" Montreal Rev. John Glendenning and Miss Eva Sulli van of Moncton to Be Married.

Moncton, Sept. 15-(Special)-Miss Eva London, Sept. 15 .- A despatch received Sullivan, daughter of Arthur Sullivan, of here from Liverpool says J. P. Morgan the I. C. R., has resigned from the Monchas purchased from J. R. Ellerman, ton school staff and is to be married in a chairman of the Leyland line, five steamchairman of the Leyind line, live stear ers engaged in trade between Antwerp and Montreal. It is understood, the despatch says, that the vessels will be managed by the Ley-land line. Nev. John Glendening, who will go as a missionary to India from the Maritime Baptist Association. Rev. Mr. Glendening will leave for In-dia shortly after his marriage, probably the latter part of October.

Evacuation of Manchuria.

Pekin, Sept. 15.—The statement was ob-tained from the Russian legation here that General Bolkoff, acting governor of Man-churia; Col. Baron Kopp, director of Man-churian railways, and Paul Lessar, Rus-sian minister to China, are discussing ar-rangements for the evacuation of the first cortion of Manchuria, in accordance with

IMMENSE INCREASE OF CARRYING FACILITIES Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 15-The Canadian | the Canadian Pacific has been left al

Pacific has made immense preparations for handling the present eren handling the present crop.

Its equipment of box cars west of Fort William is 33 per cent greater than it was at this time last year, while the motive

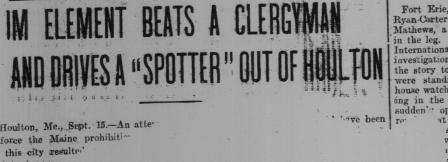
quiry, the young man whom the girl claimed had been her sweetheart.
The girl is Elsie Manchester, through prompt medical aid, her life has been saved. She claimed that Amiges Mercier, a bartender, had deserted her and married another girl.
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Houlton, Me., Sept. 15 .- An atte-

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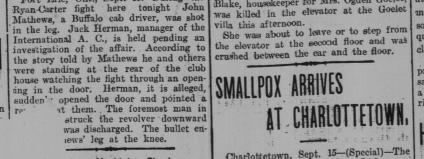


Millionaire's Housekeeper Crushed

to Death by Elevator in Newport.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15-Mrs. Margaret Blake, housekeeper for Mrs. Ogden Goelet, was killed in the elevator at the Goelet

flying. s each upon striking machin-



Charlottetown, Sept. 15-(Special)-The schooner Citizen, 22 days from Lisbon, ar-rived yesterday with her quarantine flag She had two cases of smallpox on board.

The patients have been sent to the mar-



Ottawa, Sept. 15-(Special)-On inquir-ing this afternoon at the residence of Monsignor Falconio, his secretary stated

TO DIE FOR LOVE,

ington had been received, official or un official, direct or indirect.



Fifty Fishermen of the French Cod Fleet Are Drowned.

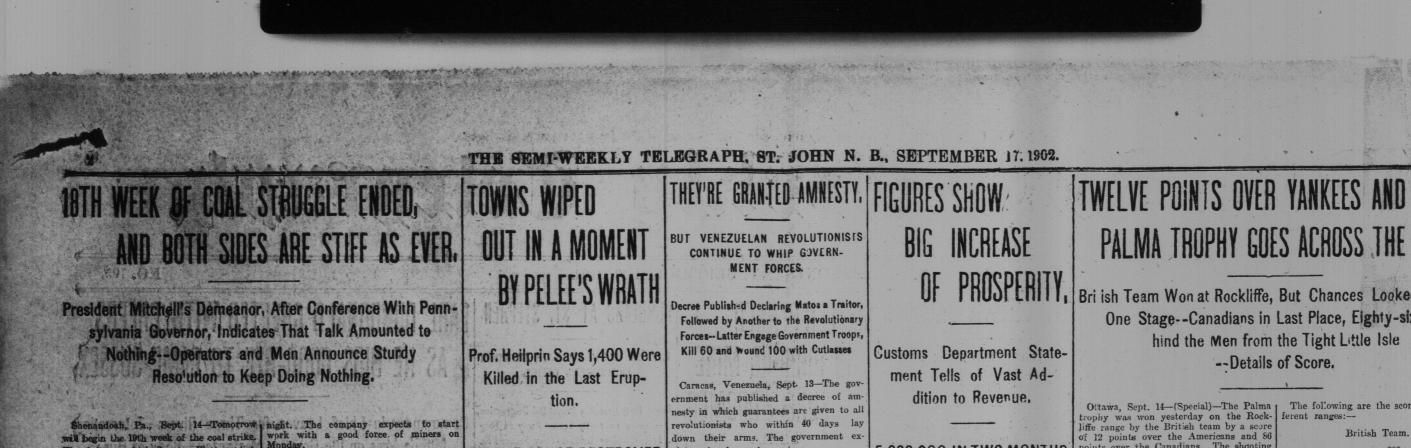
London, Sept. 15-A telgram from Calais (France), today announced that nine ves-sels of the French cod fleet foundered in the North Sea during the recent gales, and

portion of Manchuria, in accord



As a rule, vessel shipments from Fort William close before the middle of November, so that at the best there is





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e strike. rre, Pa., Sept. 13.—President vent to Scranton this evening. departure he said he had no to make regarding his confer-Governor Stone early this morn-

ce of the chief officer of the

work with a good force of miners on Monday. At strike headquarters, President Mitch-ell's subordinates claim the companies are in no better position to start their col-lieries now than they were three months ago and that there will be no break in the ranks of the strikers. Tamaque, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Green-wood colliery east of here will, it is said, resume operations on Monday. No coal will be mined, the purpose being to run through breaker, the material from the rich culm banks which surround the place.

\$1,000 Gift for Strikers' Fund.

al Gobin, in charge of the state encamped in this county, denies is preparing to remove the troops any date or that he expects an om the governor to withdraw the He says he does not anticipate an that kind until there is a settle-the strike. barre, Pa., Sept. 13.—President struggle. Mr. Gompers said he was not at liberty to announce the name of the donor.

Is the Railway Working Against the Miners'

Cincinnati, Sept. 13.-Judge Cochran, the United States court, eastern distri ness and industrial interests of the strike region. The silence of Mr. Mitchell is interpreted to mean that the conference was barren of results. There is more or less activity at all the collieries in this region tonight and it is said that some of the companies will make desperate efforts to resume work at many of the collieries on Monday. Fifty men were sent to the Conynyham mine to-



The blast left Fonde St. Denis un-the blast left fonde St. Denis unthe blast left fonde St. Rouge, with a less than 1,100.

less than 1,100. "The blast left Fonde St. Denis un-touched." Great cinders fell also over the region of Grand Riviere, and Precheur is covered deep with ashes. "All of Morne Rouge, with the excep-tion of about four houses and the beauti-fel church has been excent to the ground

I church, has been swept to the ground. "The destructive blast instead of conthe case during the first eruption, was distributed radially, skipping zones be-

The danger from Mont Pelee is thus materially increased and the government

5,000,000 IN TWO MONTHS plains the decree by saying: "Now that General Matos (leader of th evolution against President Castro) is snown to be the accomplice of foreigne his promising control of Venezuela Duty Collected Was \$6 °0,000 More nances to a foreign syndicate, no Vene-uelan patriot can longer follow him." A despatch from Caracas, Sept. 12 said Than in Corresponding Period in A despatch from caracas, cept. Is shu that the government had issued a decree declaring General Matos to be a traitor and ordering him to be tried on a charge of piracy and also for having offered con-1901-Mines Alore Show Falling Off. trol of the finance of Venezuela in case of his success in the revolution, to outsid apitalists on the same basis as prevailed Ottawa, Sept. 12-(Special)-The tradn Egypt. Willemstadt, Island of Curaeac, Sept. 13 ment given out today by the custom News from Venezuela is to the eff hat the revolutionists have occupied Hid estic exports of the country with the Chico, in the state of Miranda, 60 miles

xception of the produce of the mines. There was a substantial increase in every other branch. Last month there was a decrease of \$3,-000,000 in the produce of the mines. For two months, July and August, the de-erase was about \$2,000,000.

There was an increase of about \$4,000,-000 in the export 'of animal produce, an increase in instructural produce and also an increase in manufactures! The aggregate trade of the two months shows an increase of nearly \$2,000,000. The domestic exports for the two of the revolutionists being victorious, is considered in Venezuela to be absurd. It is claimed there that the government spread the report in order to discredit the The domestic exports for the two months were \$36,746,854, an increase of 3.912,000 over the same time There was a drop of about \$2,000,000 in NO MEDALS FOR CANADIANS?

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the foreign exports. The imports for the two months, ncluding coin and bullion, were \$32,451, \$30, an increase of over \$1,000,000 as con

PALMA TROPHY GOES ACROSS THE WATER PROSPERITY, Bri ish Team Won at Rockliffe, But Chances Looked Poor at One Stage -- Canadians in Last Place, Eighty-six Behind the Men from the Tight Little Isle -- Details of Score.

> Ottawa, Sept. 14—(Special)—The Palma trophy was won yesterday on the Rock-liffe range by the British team by a score of 12 points over the Americans and 86 points over the Canadians. The shooting at the last two stages was very close. At the 800 yards it seemed to be cer-the trophy, they being 22 points ahead of the British, but at the 900 yards the British ish lead by 34 points. At the 1,000 yards range the British and Americans were ties:
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officers of the D. R. A. on the splendid
arrangements for the match.American TThe highest individual score was made
by Holcomb, of the American team.
Lord Minto was present at the luncheon
given by the officers of the D. R. A.,
when the toasts of King Edward and
President Roosevelt were given and en-
thusiastically received.General Spencer geplied to the toast of
the American team, and in reply to the
statement that the English speaking peo-
ple were brothers and would stand by
each other in adversity, said that when
the United States had its little parlor
game on with the Spanish, Britain said
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Davidson American Team. 62 50 56 49 63 175 171 70 50 51 45 51 164 68 55 65 550 449 448 1,447 Canadian Team. 173 164 (Cheers.). Lord Minto said that he had received that morning a letter from President Roosevelt congratulating him on having had the privilege of reviewing recently a United States battalion along with a Canadian regiment and part of a Hong Kong regiment on Parliament Hill, which he (Roosevelt) regarded as historical. As the shooting was drawing to a close at the 1.000 yards range there was great ex-citement over the closeness of the match. Pte. Simpson ..., Corp. Davidson ... 51 Sergt. Skedden 425 1:373 508 440 At the close of the match Lord Minto presented the trophy to the Britishers and also the gold medal to Lieutenant Holcomb for the highest individual score. The British team left last night for Niagara Fal's and the Americans this morn ing for home

INSANE WOMAN IN ASYLUM WARD KILLS SISTER PATIENT STRAPPED TO BED

Crushes Skull of Unfortunate Helpless Victim With Heavy Iron Floor Polisher in Massachusetts Institution-Attendant Had Left Them Alone for Brief Time -Relatives Seek Thorough Inquiry.

Lowell, Mass, Sept. 13-Word was re- | today, and it will be buried here tomo ceived here today that Sarah McCormick,

a Lowell woman, 30 years of age whose parents reside in this city and who was an inmate of the Medfield Insance Asylum, was killed by a sister inmate on Thursday morning during the temporary absence of their attendant

Both women were inmates of the ward tendant left for a moment the McCormack woman was strapped to her bed while the other patient was engaged in cleaning

In this work she used a heavy iron When the nurse returned the McCormack

woman was dead, the right side of her skull crushed in by a terrible blow. The parents of the dead woman, Patrick and Mary McCormick, were notified of their daughter's death by Doctor French.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick express the intention of bringing the matter before the state board of health, lunacy and charity, for a full investigation. The unfortunate woman was afflicted two years ago with a nervous disease and soon afterwards was sent to the Wor-

cester asylum. About four months ago she was transferred to Medfield where she has for violent patients and when the at since been confined as a dangerous pati

Her assailant, although violent at times, was sufficiently rational at others, so that she was allowed to do more or less work about the ward, but was never allowed out of sight of her attendant for more

polisher and it was with this weapon that she attacked her victim who was powerless to offer the slightest defence. few details of the affair can be ascerthan a very few minutes at a time. Her name is not known here and in fact very

tained. Modfield, Mass., Sept. 13—Superintend-ent French, of the Medfield Insane Asylum, when asked this afternoon regarding the killing of a Lowell inmate of the asylum admitted that one patient was attacked the superintendent, who asked permission to bury the body in Medfield. This was refused, the parents insisting upon its being brought to Lowell, which was done

RELATIVES NOT PERMITTED TO HAVE JOHN C. BEST'S BODY.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 12-(Special)-The body of John C. Best, who was electrocuted this week at Boston (Mass.) for murder of George E. Bailey, was expected to arrive here on Wednesday for interment at Upper Sackville, but it did not come and today word was received that the body would not be sent home for interment.

No reason was given for the change of arrangements.

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The bride's veil had its origin, we be-lieve, in the Anglo-Saxon custom of per-forming the ceremony under a square piece of cloth, held at each corner by tall men over the bridegroom and bride to conceal the latter's blushes. If the bride was a widow the veil was dispensed with.

judicionally has ordered the evacuation of all points in a radius of eight to 10 miles TINGENT IS NOT ENTI'LED. the crater

revolution

from the crater. "The recent phenomena were precisely like those of May 8, death resulting in most cases from contact with the terribly swift and hot blast, which burnt and which sufficiented.

"There was no barometric disturbance "During the time I was on the volcand on the afternoon of the eruption, Mont Pelee was in terrible activity and refuge from flying bombs had to be sought in a for the Ceremony at the "bbey.

"The destruction of the several towns and localities was simultaneous, occurrin at 9.10 in the evening. "There is much uncasiness all over the Island of Mart nique and this is intensified by the knowledge-that La Soufriere on the Island of St. Vincent, is again in full of the king's illness, having been asked to "No details of the casualties on St. Vinemain, refused to do so, are not entitled cent have as yet been received here.'

to the event. However, the coronation are ultimately at the disposal of 1 SAYS CANADA LEADS jesty, who finally decides who sh eive them." IN MAKING MAPS.

The Toronto Telegram, commenti the above cable says. "The Oanadia tingents were not invited to rema the coronation on August 9. They asked to remain for a week longer. Sir Thomas Holdick Tells English time they were preparing to leave andria Palace, but the invitation v Geographers That They Are Be-

ined as the men did not see the hind Us. staying for one week and not for the cere Toronto, Sept. 12-(Special)-The To-onto Telegram's special cable from Lon-

mony of coronation. "Officers of the contingent were of this opinion and if the men had been asked don says "Sir Thomas Holdick, president of the Geographical Section of the British of the Geographical Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, addressing the association at Bel-tinctly understood the men were not Science, addressing the association at Bel-fast yesterday, said they had to turn to Canada for instruction in the higher arts August 9."

of geographical map making. "It must be admitted England had been left far behind in the development of that special branch of the science which dealt

of geographical configuration in relation to their geological construction. "The Canadian geological survey was their geological survey, and the speaker thought to Canada was due the first re-cognition of the fact that geographical surveying was a separate, distinct and most important branch of the general art and should form the basis from which all other surveys should spring. all other surveys should spring.

"If the Canadian system of geological survey had been applied ab initio to South Africa, who could possibly say what the results might not have been by this time."

Texas Oil Fiel's Fire Dying. Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 12-The fire in the oil field has burned itself out and to night there are only four wells and two tanks burning. One of the wells is a big

usher. The smaller wells can be andled. There is a large force of workmen or he grounds and a spread of the fire can ow be checked in it incipiency. The loss caused by the fire is variously

ROUND THE WORLD 'IN FORTY DAYS about \$5,000.000. The duty collected for the two months was \$5,626,140, an increase of \$620,000 over Doubt Arises in Official Minds As to Des-

the same two months in 1901. The trade statement as well as the financial figures issued today show that tribution of Coronation Souvenirs, Because Troops from Dominion Did N .t Stay, the business of the country is highly satis-factory and that nothing should be done

factory and that nothing should be done to impede the prosperity which is so matked in all the industries. The statement of revenue and expendi-ture of the dominion for the two months ending with August, was issued today. The revenue was \$9,758,947, compared with \$8,817,032 for the two months last year, an increase of \$941,895, and the ordinary expenditure was \$5,554,115, an increase of \$191,133 Toronto, Sept. 15-(Special)-The Telegram's cable from London says: "Inqu'ry t the war office elicited the opinion that

BY HOULTON SCAMPS.

Seized Girl as She was Driving Cow

to Pasture and Drove Away

Breakdown Lands Them in Jail.

Houlton, Me., Sept. 14—Jack McClinchy and Sherb Victory, both about 23 years old, attempted to carry away the 10-year-old daughter of John Adams, sexton of Evergreen cemetery, intercepting the girl

as she was driving a cow to pasture. Her screams aroused the neighborhood. ...e men drove off with the girl, but a mile away their vehicle broke down, giving offi-

cers a change to catch up and put bot under arrest.

Report Large Schools of Mackerel.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 13 .- A larg

leet of mackere' schooners came into thi

	Revenue.	1901.	1902
nis ma-	Customs	\$5,270,468	\$5,949,45
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	Post office		580,000
	Public works	1,055,242	1,164,12
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ABDUCTION OF CHILD

eal was concerned.

Halifax, Sept. 14—(Special)—Robert Re-ford, of Montreal, who came here on in-vitation of the Halifax board of trade, ad-dressed the members of the board Satur-day morning on the fast line matter. In opening, Mr. Reford said he thought if Canada is going to have a fast line that will do as much good as possible local feeling and prejudices must be dropped. All he was worth was in Montreal, but he recognized that port could not be a permanent terminus for the fast line. He looked upon the fast line question as one for the empire as well as Canada, and so far as he was concerned he was prepared to sink all claim so far as Montreal. The proposed weekly service from Mont-

teal was concerned. The proposed weekly service from Mont-real and Quebec in summer and Halifax in winter, he says, is inadequate. Sir Wm. Mulock had announced that three-quarters of the Canadian mail goes via United States ports and Mr. Reford

CHASE FOR THREE BURGLARS.

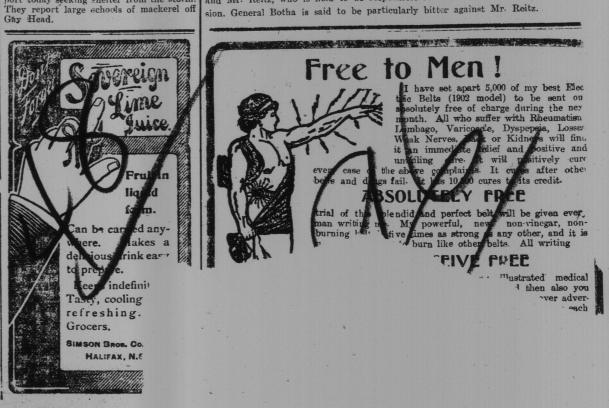
BYROBERT REFORD'S FAST LINE SCHEME.

Carleton County Sheriff and Maine Officer After Professional Who Robbed Florenceville Bank of \$2,000 Saturday Night--Crooks Traced to Harvey Station.

Houlton, Me.; Sept. 14.—The Florenceville National Bank was broken into robbed by three professional burglars during last night and \$2,000 was see Deputy Sheriff Foster, of Carleton county (N. B.), the officers of the bank Deputy Sheriff Barnett, of Bridgewater (Me.) started after the men and them to Harvey Station (N. B.), 12 miles above here. Word was sent he officers have gone up the Bangor & Aroostook line in the hope of interce them

BOFR GENERALS AND THE IRRECONCILABLES AT OU

London, Sept. 13-The correspondents in Brussels of the Daily Telegraph Standard say that one result of the recent conference between Colonial Sec Chamberlain and the Boer generals, DeWet, Botha and Delarey is a spl ween the generals and the irreconcilables, the latter led by Mr. Kruger, Dr. and Mr. Reitz, who is held to be responsible for the failure of the generals port today seeking shelter from the storm. on. General Botha is said to be particularly bitter against Mr. Reitz





with the illustration of the main features of geographical configuration in relation UNION WITH CANADA Newfoundland's Position Discussed by London Press--Farl of Minto's

Speech Under Criticism.

Toronto, Sept. 13-(Special)-The Tele-gram's cable from London says: "The Daily Chronicle today, commenting on Sir Robert Bond's proposed reciprocity treaty with the United States, says: 'We doubt whether he is right and believe union with Canada is Newfoundland's ultimate des-tiny. Sir Robert Bond's experiment was watched with equal interest and alarm.' "The Saturday Review says opinion in London seems to be that the Earl of Minto was not correctly reported in his speech at Barton banquet. 'We do not see,' the review adds, 'why any doubt should exist on the subject. Lord Minto is a man of strong views who, conceiv-ably, has been keenly disappointed." "The Speaker says revolutionary ideas on which Lord Milner has acted in Africa have apparently invaded Canada where Lord Minto is stated to have made a declaration in direct opposition to the view of Sir Wilfrid Lawrier on the subject of

laration in direct opposition to the view f Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the subject ial defence."

OSHOW HOW HE COULD SWIM.

D monstration Cost Maine Paper Mills Proprietor His Life.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 14.—A special to the Sun from Gardiner says that Albert Perfect, superintendent of one of the paper mills in that city, was accidentally drowned while sailing with his wife on the Gobbossee waters.—To show that he could swim as well as when he was a boy Mr. Perfect plunged into the water and that was the last seen of him. He was about 50 years of age and one of Garabout 50 years of age and one of Gar diner's most prominent citizens.

nestic coolness. If your speaks coldly to you, put and take a brisk walk.

ordinary expenditure was \$5,554,115, an increase of \$191,133. The capital expenditure was \$765,815, s decrease of \$1,728,000 over the same period in 1901. The details for the four months





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 17, 1902.

COUNCILLORS

OUR COUNTRY

Newman Berryman is seriously ill at his home, Germantown. S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., of Coverdale, was

S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., of Coverdale, was in the village yesterday. An interesting matrimonial event will take place at Hillsboro on Wednesday, when a most popular young lady of that village will be united in marriage with a well-known Moneton young man. Miss Mary B. Stiles visited friends here last week, Miss Stiles, who resides at Haverhill (Mass.) is visiting her former home at Beaver Brook.

John Fales and wife, of Amherst, who tave been visiting Mr. Fales' brothers here, will peturn tomorrow to their home. Miss Hamm, of St. John, and Miss

SUSSEX.

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 12.—Laurie Colpitts, a senior at Mount Allison, is visiting his home here. Miss Hamm, of St. John, is visiting Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Smithers at the rec-tory, Rivenside. Weldon Downey and wife, of Boston, are spending a fow weeks at the former's old home a furry wilke. Weldon Downey and wife, of Boston, are spending a fow weeks at the former's old

Will Vanwart, of the Bank of Nova. Scotia, St. Stephen, has many friends, all of whom will be pleased, though not sur-prised, to hear of another chapter in the story of his rapid advancement. Mr. Van-wart entered the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city about two years ago and his ad-vancement has been steady. He has just been promoted to the position of teller of the St. Stephen branch, where for the last few months he has been stationed. Miss Jane Sampson went to St. John today to visit inlends and tomorrow will go to St. Martins to attend the provincial W. C. T. U. convention as a delegate from the Fredericton Union. W: H. Fry, court stenderspher, went to his home in St. John on Saturday night and expects to return on Wednesday, when the Deaf and Dumb inquiry will be resumed.

resumed. J. R. Haycock, of St. John, auditor for the Dominion Express Company, is on an official visit in this city.

GRAND FALLS.

BAYSWATER.

Thomas Kirk. The farmers in this vicinity are all

CAIN'S RIVER.

Grand Fals, Sept. 14.—The Victoria cir cuit court will open at Andover on the 23rd inst. Judge Hamington will preside A criminal case which has excited con

here, will geturn tomorrow to their home. Miss Hamm, of St. John, and Miss Maisie H. Jamieson of Fredericton, are visiting at the rectory, Riverside SUSSEX. A criminal case which has excited con-tick, namely the King vs. Maggie Rogers, charged with feloniously administering poison or noxious drugs to her husband The civil docket. will be a large one notices of trial having been given in four FORMER MAY DIE. suits: A large number of sportsmen have al-ready arrived so as to be on the ground for the opening of the season for large game, which is reported to be more numerous than in any other year. Charles Curces expects a large party from New York and he will himself superintend the arrangements for their hunt! Moose are frequently seen in the outskirts of the town. Broke His Window and Stirred Him Up, and He Fired. Bridgewater, Me., Sept. 12.—Because of is own carelessness W. D. Bradstreet arly Thursday morning was shot through his own carelessness W. D. Bradstreet early Thursday morning was shot through the right lung and is now lying in a pre-cations condition. The bullet was fired by his friend, Fred Stewart, son of John Stewart, who keeps a liquor saloon just across the line between Maine and New Brunswick. The two young men, each of whom is about 28 years old, had been drinking heavily Wednesday night. They had ar-ranged to steal a quantity of liquor from the saloon of the elder Stewart and take it to the Presque Isle fair the next morn-ing. town. Burgess's mill has finished sawing large himber and only the shingle machines are now in operation. Mr. Burgess has al-ready commenced his winter lumbering operations and yesterday sent a large crew to the woods operations and yesterday sent a large crew to the woods. Peter Jensen was the victim of an un-fortunate accident Wednesday. While operating the rotary in his mill his right arm was caught in the cogs and was mangled and torn in a horrible manner. Yesterday Doctor Ronleau, assisted by Doctor Sawyer, of Fort Fairfield, ampu-tated the arm. Mrs. F. H. Hale, Woodstock, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. J. R. Wade and Mrs. Fred Dixon have refurmed from a pleasant trip to St. g. Bradstreet was to secure the liquor from Bradstreet was to secure the induction the store and place, it in a carriage, in which they would ride to Presque Isle, at daylight. Bradstreet evidently lost his courage for

They next went through the J. B. Snow-ball Company's mill, which is just across the road, with a view of seeing what pro-vision could be made for procuring the

waste, in the event of their purchasing the pulp mill. The party left this afternoon for New-castle, where they will take the train for Bethuret

Bathurst, die 15 martini ale all 111



OF DUBLIN MAKE WRATHY PROTEST

Corporation Objects to Being Proclaimed Under the Crimes Act.

CONFUSION IN CORK. John P. Redmond Given Freedom of Waterford--Says Last Obstacle

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sult offered the citizens of Dublin in pro

claiming the city, in which, in proportio

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Some of these failed to come, and the field secretary was made a general referee in the county secretary's statistical report was not complete enough to make its sta-tistics any sure guide as to conditions of the work. The county treasurer's report showed a small balance in hand. The afternoon session opened at 2.15. The nominating committee made a partial president and Miss Agnes Boyd corres-ponding secretary. On taking the chair, Mr. Robinson promised to do his best, but said he must have the co-operation of parish officers and superintendents. He asked Mr. Lucas to lead the convention in prayer in behalf of the officers. Rev. J. Peacock of Soctch Ridge, made an address on teachers' meetings—the benefits they confer on the school work. In the conference which followed, it was shown that only a small proportion of schools in this county are testing their value. Miss Sadie Laffin made a report on home department work, showing that some schools had done well, but others had been neglected. A conference follow-ed, in which valuable testimonies re-mand chass work of the year was outspoken and critical, suggesting some improvement in books and methods. While a consider-able number studied, only some 38 took examination, others preferring to wait till provincial. Miss Veazey is a leader of normal classes as well as superintendent to Home Rule, the Agrarian Question, is Near Settlement. Dublin, Sept. 12 .- At a meeting of the

provincial. Miss Venzey is a leader of normal classes as well as superintenden for the county. The evening session opened at 8, led by Pastor Goucher. After reading of the minutes, past President Alex. Murray gave corporation of Dublin today, called to deal a report of his work done during year. Such interchange by visit and respondence cannot fail to help workers in small schools. The nominating final report adopted was as follows, (president and secretary previ-

alled to the chair till Vice-President Re

J. Peacock came in. Reports of parish officers showing con-ditions of the parishes were read in order. Some of these failed to come, and the field secretary was made a general referee

as follows (president and science) dusly reported):-Alex Murray, first vice-president; Miss Sadie Laflin, assistant of recording secre-tary; Miss Laura Peakes, home depart-ment superintendent.; Miss Emma Venzey, normal superintendent.; Rev. Wm, Law to the size of its population, there was less arime than in any other city in the world The Unionist councillors opposed the resolution and the lord inayor retorted that the Unionists were apparently pre-pared to swear to the righteonsness of whatever Englishmen did, even though it cast ignominy on their city. The resolu-tion was adopted by 40 to 5 votes. Oark, Sept. 12.—A meeting of the cor-poration of Cork broke up in consusion to day as the result of comments on the lord mayor's refusal to allow his reception of the chief secretary for Ireland, George Wyndham, on the occasion of the latter's visit to the Cork exhibition on Tuesday, Sept. 9, to be discussed without notice. Waterford, Ireland, Sept. 12.—In ac-threedmond, chiurman of the United Irish P. Redmond, chiurman of the United Irish P. Redmond, chiurman of the United Irish

this foremoon in effect as follows:-That he was the physician of the Man-ser family of Penniac. About the latter part of July he visited them and found Mrs. Manzer suffering from a rash, with severe pans in the back and throughout the body generally. There had been a mash going about the village for some time, and he could not make up his mind about this case for a certainty. On the following Monday he visited her-again and then believed the vonan, had multipox. He reported accordingly to Doc-tor Mullin, chairman of the York County Board of Health. The blace was quaran-ined, notices posted warning the people and advising vaccuation. He heard of a case of rash in the house of Charles Col-lings, which he visited and found an in-mate, Ernest Collings, suffering from smallpox. West Isles, Onslow Harvey; Clarendon and Dumbarton, left with executive. Additional members of executive: Revs. W. C. Goucher, J. C. Robertson and A. Morton; William Fenny and Parker Han-Rev. W. Lawson spoke on the import-ance and methods of temperance work in the Sunday school, and Mr. Lucas on Sunday school management, also the organize

ILL UISALWA OVER QUARANTINE IN FREDERICTOR

Profession Excited by Dr. Fisher's Charges Against Dr. McNally.

CASE IN THE POLICE COURT

were vaccinated. The most of had a rash and were getting o Complainant Says Dr. McNally Vio-The court adjou lated the Quarantine Regulations In Visiting the Patients-Talk of TALL NOVA SCOTIAN

Professional Jealousy.

Fredericton, Sept. 12—(Special)—The charge preferred against Dr. H. H. Mc-Nally by Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, for break-ing the quarkfine established for small-pox at Penniac, in this county, was heard today in the police court before Magistrate

today in the police court before Magistrate Marsh. The evidence of the complainant was given today and the case was adjourned until tomorrow, when other witnesses will be beard. The case is exciting consider able comment in medical and official icroles; and has set the profession by the east. Professional jealousy is said to be an element in the quarrel. It is asserted that Dector MoNally, with Doutor Burnett, of Sussex; drove up to the guards at the quarantine line and said he had an order from Dector Fisher says he gave no order permitting Doctor Me-Naly and Doctor Burnett to pass on this occasion. Doctor Fisher, as chairman of the board of health, is the complainant, and his

KILLED BY A SNAKE David Makeen Anchibald, a farmer, esiding in Clark's Valley near Reedley, vas bitten by a rattlesnake, near his home

pain in limbs and back, etc. There were eight or the Collings house, and me a rash. Those who had no

terday, and died hours afterward. Just how the ne to be inflicted, is unknown ald was working in a field not his house. When the snake bit him started for the house, but fell in a fit

we he reached it, being dragged th f the way by a boy who was with he snake bit him four times on the Archibald was the ta ounty, measuring exactly six feet, end one half inches. He was a native ives him. A coffin made especially for im, had to be ordered from San Fran isco.-Fresno (Cal.) Republican, Sept. 2.

SENT OUT FALSE REPORT.

resident Castro Bolstering Up His Case by Story of Victory.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Sept. 12

Sussex, Sept. 12.—Adam McPherson, of Ross & McPherson, who has been a resi-dent of Sussex for 26 years, has sold out his interest in the Sussex Woodworking Company into which the firm had lately merged. Mr. McPherson will start on Monday for the United States on an ex-tended holiday trip. Miss Lizzie Robertson, of St. John, is visiting friends in Sussex. visiting friends in Sussex.

Sussex, Sopt. 14.-N. W. Eveleigh, man-ager of the Sussex butter and cheese fac-tory, has received a repeat order from Hamilton, Bermuda, to his initial ship-ment of butter and cheese sent less than

a month ago. Peter Pitfield, of Sussex, and E. Simp Peter Patiend, of Sussex, and E. Simp-son, of Petitcodiac, have secured the con-tract to build a modern residence and barns for J. C. Jordan, of Boston, who has lately moved to Pollet River, West-morland county. The contract price is in the vicinity of section

\$30,000. Sussex, N. B., Sept. 14--(Special)-Dr. L. R. Murray, Bev. Coggin and O. B. Price arrived home today from South Africa and pleasantly surprised their many friends of Sussex.

friends of Sussex. Sussex, Sept. 15—The new pipe organ recently erected in the Presbyterian church at a cost of \$1,500, was played yes-terday for the first time to large and de-lighted congregations. Musical experts are enthus astic in praise of the new u-strument, which is undoubtedly the finest in the county. The tone, while deep and powerful, is also soft and musical. A grand recital has been arranged for Tuesday evening. Prof. Max. Sterne, the loading pipe organ player of the maritime Bayswater, Sept. 12.—Miss Clara Wor-den, who has been visiting friends at Har-vey, has returned home and reports a very enjoyable time. Mrs. James Keith, of the Island, is vis-iting at G. A. Worden's

I deading pipe organ player of the maritime provinces, will have charge of the organ and will show the range and power of the new instrument in several selections. Singers from different patts of the prov-

Singers from different parts of the prov-ince, as well as a large chorus of local singers chosen from the various choirs of the town will take part. The managers of the church are being congratulated on every hand for their pro-gressive spirit in bringing to the town and giving to our eitzens an opportunity to hear an instrument which in appear-ance as well as in tone is a work of high

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 15-Charles Pidgeon and wife, of St. John, west, spent Sun-day in Sussex and were the guests of Major and Mrs. T. E. Arnold. Mrs. E. A. Vall and daughter of St. Labor were in Sussey vesterday.

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John, were in Sussex yesterday. Miss Edith Markham, of St. John,

visiting firiends here. Miss Hazel Broad is at the Willows.

Wm. Howes, manufacturer of this place, shipped today to W. C. Hamilton, Grand Pre (N. S.), an improved Trenholm gear power hay press, which attracted much at

tention at the railway. N. W. Eveleigh left on the C. P. R. today for Halifax exhibition to take part through with the upland hay and are now getting their marsh and several are cut-ting their outs. The crops generally are

in the butter making competition there this week.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 12-(Special)-The first of the week, Engineer Wetmore of the public works department, was a promocto and examined the bridge ther and ordered some repairs to be made to shaure its safety until the new structure should be erected. The lumber was pro-

cured for the repairs and was on its way yesterday to Orômocto when the accident occurred by which a horse was killed and a man had a narröw éscape.
John Kilburn has purchased for \$210, from James E. Samders, a small lot of land at the corner of Samders and North-Kilburn is buying this as a building site for the new Methodist church.
Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13-Rev. J. J. Teasdale has declined the call of Grace Methodist church upon the grounds

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Manager Maria Barris and States

Bradstreet evidently lost his courage for he called at Stewart's cottage to secure his assistance in the operations. With a whip he broke out a pane of glass and reaching into Stewart's sleeping room awoke him with a shake. Stewart supposed he was visited by a burglar and snatching a revolver from the table fired one shot at the dark figure outlined against the window. Late this evening Bradstreet was rest-ing comfortably and the chances of re-covery were in his favor. have returned from a pleasant trip to St. Miss Nellie Burgess is visiting friends in Mrs. John Costigan, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Costigan.

WILL DELAY OCEAN MAILS.

London to Dublin Fast Train Service Dis-

iting at G. A. Worden's. Miss Mahoney has re-opened the Island school as teacher instead of Miss Hoyt, Continued.

schöol as teacher instead of Miss Hoyt, resigned) On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McColgan had an anniversary wedding. They have been five years married. Many friends from the city were there. The presents were numerous and costly and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds have re-turned to their home in the city after their vacation. Miss Sarah Cunningham, from the United States, is visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Currie and Master Cur-rie are here on a visit from Portland (Me.) London, Sept. 14-Alfter October 1 mail for White Star line steamers will not feach Queenstown antil 10.15 a. m., Thins days, instead of 7 a. m., as at present, thus considerably delaying the departure of these vessels. The reason for the alteration in time is the refusal of the Star line to further co-operate with the General Port Office in accelerating the hitherto contributed \$30,000 yearly to-

wards the acceleration, but it now says it feels it is no part of its duty to continue

(Me.) Miss Ethel Gibbons, from Portland (Me.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Gibbons. Rev. H. D. Worden has returned to his church, Oak Bay, Charlotte county, after a vacation of two weeks. Fred Cunningham's two daughters have returned to Boston, after a two monther visit at the home of their parents. Westley Snider is here from Providence (R. I.) and is visiting his wife's father. nder her own steam. Upon arriving the ngines and boilers will be removed at facentia Bay, where she will be kept as stationary ship. The admiralty attaches great importance this experiment.

> President of Macedonian Committee Arrested,

Cains River, Northumberland Co., Sept. Caing River, Northumberland Co., Sept. 12.—The people of Cains River held a very enjoyable and successful basket social on Friday, the 29th ult. It was largely attended by people from the surrounding country, Upper Blackville, the Forks and Bartholomew being well represented by pleasure seekers. John Grattan, only son of Patrick Grat-tan, of Tabusintac, and Nellie Stewart, eldest daughter of John Stewart, of the same place, were joined in wedlock Aug. London, Sept. 16-The Vienna corr spondent of the Daily Chronicle says a telegram has been received there from Belgrade (Servia) announcing the arrest of M. Sarafoff, president of the revolu-tionary Macedonian committee, who has been in hiding for some time past.

Woman Suicide in Montreal Hotel. Montreal Sept. 15-(Special)-A woman) years of age, who arrived in Montre last Thursday and registered at the Queen's Hotel as Annie Moore, Springfield (Mass.) committed suicide in the house between Sunday and this evening, by tak-

pastorate of that church upon the grounds of impaired health. The Deaf and Dumb inquiry is adjourned until Tuesday. Very Rev. Dean Partridge returned to day from the Church of England synod at Montreal. In the smallpox quarantine case, the ross-examination of Doctor Fisher was

League and of the Irish parliam party, said the agratian question, the last real obstacle to home rule, was near a set tlement. The ranks of the Irish handlord

were in revolt against the few weat them to run. The crimes act proclamate fustified any resistance, even armed rebo hon. If this was not resisted he wou

was a man of enormous ability and that he had put his finger on the real point of danger. Mr. Redmond said he did not

elieve the Irish people in American we happy yet there was a powerful auxiliary to the Irish Lgauue.

ALBERT COUNTY MINING.

Report from Alma Promising Extensive Copper Development.

Copper DevelopmentA correspondent at Alma, Albert county,
writes that Colonel Win. Alperson, or
New York, a director in the Mairtune
daccompanied by Mr. Lockwood, a mining
expert of Colorado, arrived in the village
last Saturday to further examine the de-
posits of copper or on the north side of
the Bay of Fundy, 12 miles below Alma.
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The correspondent states from Manager Dryden that the work will be facihitated by an air compresser and steam drill, which are on the way now and will soon be in action. Mr. Dryden, who had a long mining ex-

Mr. Dryden, who had a long mining ex-perience in the west, and who has been prospecting here the last seven years, has held the conviction that copper ore in pay-ing quantities could be mined along the bay shore at that place, but could not get capitalisis to take hold of it until lately. On the success of forming a company and carrying on the work this far, Mr. Dryden rying on the work this far, Mr. Dryden and L. Martin, of Alma, who was asso-ciated with him, are to be congratulated. The outcome of this scheme, the corre-

ciated with him, are to be congratulated. The outcome of this scheme, the corre-spondent adds, will no doubt be the open-ing up of a copper mine that will involve the expenditure of an enormous sum of inoney, giving employment to a large num-ber of men, which will be a great boon to this section of the county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Charlotte County Convention Held Thursday at St Stephen.

ay school management, also the total and the work of the day, especially ex-main, the work of the day, especially ex-pressing its deep sense of loss in the recent death of J. K. Lafin, a former active member of this association. At 10 p. m. this excellent convention closed, and the president assured the offi-cers of an early executive meeting to plan the methe mallpox.

the work. METHODIST DELEGATES VISIT THE WHEAT FIELDS

No Session of Conference Yesterday Because of Trip to See Harvest-

ers-Matters Decided On. . . .

cases in different parts of the province. Doctor Lunam is the government expert in smallpox cases. He never called on him, but by order of the government. He was directed by the government to do so if there were any doubts between other physicians. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—A trip to Brandon wheat fie.ds was enjoyed today by the de.e. gates to the Methodist conference and no session of the conference was held. The committee on discipline reported yester-day rejecting the memorial requesting that probationers be permitted to administer the sucrament and baptism. The confer-ment of the report physicians. Doctor Lunam having come to Marys wile on the seventh day of August, he asked him (Doctor Fisher) to send fo Dr. Harry McNally and let him visit th

Manzer case, so as to convince him it was a case of smallpox. On the next day he

n case of smallpox. On the next day he (Doctor Fisher) was at the Manzer house, having a photograph taken, when Doctor McNally arrived. Doctor McNally, with his permission, examined Mrs. Manzer and expressed a doubt as to the nature of the disease. He

had no right to visit the patient without his (Doctor Fisher's) consent, and it was with such permission he visited that case that time. He never got any further per-

tioning commutee having jurisdiction over their territory under the supervision of the general board. Superintendents should establish new missions where considered advisable. That the administration of the new special fund be committed to the gen-eral board of missions. That the mission board be authorized to discontinue grants to home missions.

to home missions. Dr. Carman was nominated as repre Dr. Carman was nominated as repre-sentative to the committee in regard to the St. James' church matter. Those from the maritime provinces are: New Brunswick and P. E. Island, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Mr. J. D. Chipman; Nova Scotia, Rev. Dr. W. H. Heartz, Judge Chesley. Doctor Sutherland has been elected to represent the Canadian general confer-ences at the Methodist conferences in Great Britain and Ireland. Doctor Sparl-ing of Winniper, was elected to go to the

Countess Held as Accomplice in Husband's Murder.

the visit. He visited the Wade case with Doctor Mullin. They were doubtful of the exact nature of the disease on account of the obscure history and the absence of char-Rome, Sept. 14-The Countess Bon Mar-tini, wife of Count Bon Martini, who was assassinated at Bologna by Tullio Murti, his brother-in-law, has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the murder of her husband. acteristic symptoms. When he visited the Manzer case for the second time the dis-

Manzer case for the second time the dis-ease was at the pustulary stage. A rash covered Mrs. Manzer's face, chest, feet, hands, etc. The next day he put the guards on and established a regu-lar quarantime and posted placards. He consulted with Doctor Mullin, chairman of the discussion of the second time the dis-moving motion "Herbine Bitte gently and pain time acting as a tem, building it irritating it as Co., Montreal Large size 55c. the county board of health: On inquiry; he found that Love, Culligan, Oldenberg

The has been learned with cartainly the resterday a serious battle commenced in the viewity of Tinaquillo, The result of this engagement will doubtless have a de-sided effect on the fate of the Katos revo-

Quebec Bye Elections.

Quebec, Sept. 18 (Special) — Quebec bye-elections will probably soon be in order. The government had a meeting yesterday and it is believed the election date was

Having heard that a number of person Having heard that a number of persons a had been exposed to the disease in the Manzer house, he put the Manzer and Collings houses in quarantine, as well as other houses containing people having been exposed to the disease. Thinking it advisable, the board shut of the highway road on the east side of the town from the Penniac bridge to a point 200 rods below the house in which Ernest Collings lived, by means of ropes across the road. He had been called by virtue of his office to diagnose smallpox cases in different parts of the province. Doctor Lunam is the government expert et, but it is not announced. There are three vacancies in the legis ature—in l'Islet, through the death o Hon. F. G. Miville-Dechene; in Stanstead, through the death of M. B. Lovell, and in Soulanges through the death of Avila Bourbonnais.

Made Equal to New.

Made Equal to New. In many homes in this city are to be seen old shabby looking parlor suites, lounges and easy chairs, etc., which need attention at once. The well-known es-tablishment of Amland Bros., Waterloo street, makes a specialty of doing over this kind of work and those who wish to get their work done should consult the firm. Messrs. Amland Bros. also carry a large stock of upholstering coverings in the very latest patterns.

the very latest patterns.

Rodsevelt Fires a Useless One. man Wi Washington, Sept. 11-The president has removed William Vaughn, United States district attorney of the northern district of Alabama, for neglect of duty. The president has appointed John P. Debolt judge at Honolulu, vice Abram S: Humphreys, resigned. Mr. Debolt is a prominent member of the Honolulu bar,

Beveridge Spouts a Piece.

that time. He never got any further per-mission nor asked for any. On the morning of Aug. 9, Policeman Barker was on guard at the Collings house, where Doctor Fisher instructed him to allow no person, including Doctor Mc-Nally, to pass, except Doctor Mullin, chairman of the local board. Doctor Fisher was cross-examined by Mr. Crocket and said that he had had more than ordinary experience with small-Ogden, Utah, Sept. 11-United States Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, opened the Republican campaign in Utah tonight, speaking at the Opera House before the Republican state convention.

Halifax Exhibition Attendance. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 14-(Special)-The attendance at the exhibition Saturday was 13.804.

Meat that is a triffe "iouched" may be made fit for food if well washed and then bolled in water in which a bit of charred wood is placel.

"DO IT NOW." · . · TAKE ·. Doctor

arms and had been thus suffering for a few days. No vomiting. The Manzer woman had all the symp-toms of smallpox at a later stage. The witness then gave a history of the small-pox cases in that section of York county. Mrs. Manzer's was a marked case of small-pox and he considered it necessary to quarantine all the houses between Collings and Manzer, both inclusive. He had about a quarter mile of road roped off and placed guards at the ropes. The first time he visited the Manzer house he did not think it was smallpox, and took no extra-ordinary precautions. On the second visit, about a week later, he diagnosed the dis-ease as smallpox and thoroughly disin-fected and fumigated his clothing after the visit. 120 DD. R BAD E

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closely. There were only red spots on the forehead. Did not feel nor examine nect or look for rash on any other part of body. The temperature was running at 100½ or 101, he thought, indicating fever. She had pains in head, back, limbs and arms and had been thus suffering for a for down. No rouniting





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MORE GROUND FOR HOPEFULNESS. tches today gives continued

to any heir rank and file within discipline. It on the contrary, in the broadness of its

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TO THE LIBERALS OF ST. JOHN

and that the effect would b ould be heralded all

en in Ontario who are seekat the Liberal government in led by Hon. Mr. Ross.

will cast their eyes over ere that leading Liberals safely counted upon to pursue the same lands, including Robert Waugh, Grand gratifying evidence of the progressive proscourse in the future. The present Govern- Manan; Michael Carron, John Kerr, James ment has no warmer friend than the Hon- Neales, Thomas Main and T. H. Body. rity of Canada. When the people have province, and who is now recognized, next to Mr. Blair, as the most prominen representative from New Brunswick upo the floors of parliament. Mr. Emmerso is a man who has fought in the ranks of the Liberal party in the days of its Platt, the Republican party boss in state adversity and shares the confidence of the leaders of the party in their time of triumph. So all over the province, in Restigouche, Mr. Reid; in Gloucester, Mr. Turgeon; in Kent, Mr. LeBianc; in Albert, Doctor Lewis; in York, Mr. Gibson; gan; in St. John, Colonel Tucker-all these dent a nomination for a second term. Mr. centlemen, strong, influential as they are Roosevelt has never yet been nominate n their respect tive counties, watching, as for the presidency. He was elected vice president and only succeeded to the presi the trend of political events, recognize dency through the death of President Mc Kinley. It is true that when elected to the wice-presidency it was believed by should succeed in the coming campaign; many that his previous phenomenal suc cess marked him as a child of destiny and now or next spring, all these gentlemen that a presidential nomination would be will be found fighting side by side in assistnaturally his next step in the line of fame ing the province to maintain an honest but it is none the less true that it i and vigorous administration of affairs, and the exception to the rule to elect as pres ne time strengthening the hands dent a man who has been vice-pr of the Liberal party. and there has been no case of the sort We have reason to believe that the since long before the civil war. There present Government recognizes that the fore if Mr. Roosevelt were relegated to provincial Tory organization, as such, obscurity after his accidental term a its deadly enemy, and that the Liberal president it would be merely following it party throughout the province are its the line of precedent. Moreover, Mr riends. Both in this oity and elsewhere Platt, himself somewhat eminent as throughout the province the Liberals will be afforded in the future, as in the past, capitalist, doubtless feels that he is voicing the sentiments of the trusts in expressin every opportunity of influencing the policy some disapprobation of the president' of the local administration and of recent strong attacks upon the trusts, and termining who shall be the standard beartherefore if there were a way to procur ers of the party. In this city and county another man who could capture the popu the Hon. Mr. McKeown, Hon. Mr. Dunn, lar vote and prove equally as strong Mr. Purdy, Mr. Robertson and Doctor candidate as Mr. Roosevelt, but more ac Ruddock, the present representatives, beceptable to Mr. Platt and his capitalisti ing either members of or supporters of the friends, there is no doubt that he and Government in the legistature, are all they would welcome such a prospect. But staunch Liberals, and we are quite sure Mr. Roosevelt has done so much to attain that they will be only too happy, when popular fame that probably he has tolen the time arrives to do so, to call together the thunder from the grasp of any other the members of the Liberal party in thes man who would aspire to a presidential cies, with a view to the selec nomination. And although the Republi constitu tion of the candidates and to take suc can party may be largely financed by the action as may be thought necessary in trusts, it is the rank and file who must order to bring the campaign to a successful trusts would prefer Roosevelt to a revolu The same principles which triumphed in tionary Democrat as president. Therefore 1900, when the Minister of Railways and the way seems very clear to the choic his colleague, Colonel Tucker, were elected falling upon the present president as the by such splendid majorities, will a so Republican nominee in 1904 and the triumph in the provincial campaign. The chances are that he will not only receive gether." It is, for instance, only necessary Liberals will, we believe, present the same the unanimous nomination of his party united front now as they did then, and but be elected by a popular majority. make a firm stand for progress, purity of administration and political and religious

selves make all the necessary changes their stock they would at the end of other marks of progress, but it twenty years emerge with a profit of £22,tation of conditions as the 000.000

This being the case h The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia results would accrue if the Land Company, we learn, was incorpor can system of freight cars was with 40 to 50 ton cars not tal of £200.000 and the following director sed? It may surprise many people t earn that the English fre M. ssrs. Henry Blanshard. Thomas Butt T P. L. Hallett, Ambrose Humphreys Magan, John Moxon, Georg N'cholly Thomas Newnham J. W. Ogle n mineral traffic George Palmer. Thomas Potts and New their full capacity, but re Smith. The agent in St. John was exult being that 12 Mr. John V. Thurgar and the con nust be hauled to eight of sioner at Stanley, about which place and in York county, where the company had 500.000 acres of land to which they in vited acttlers, was Lieut.-Colonel R. Hayne, P. R. A. To review the interesting description

get along in this new country tions for building log houses ng a farm, etc., would occupy space which ble to more greatly devote, but a few the remarks may now be culled. We learn that St. John then contained about 20,000 nhabitants, that Fredericton had about 4.000 and Sir William McBean Colebroo was then governor; that the Indian name of the river St. John was the Loosh-tork r long river: that St. John harbor, the the proportion now, was famous for being open all th year round: also that the voyage to S

John from England by sailing vessel varied from four to six weeks and the steerage including provisions, cost from £4 to £5. The constitution of the prov a transcript of the constitution of Eng

land. There were, it was stated, neith tithes nor taxes, but a moderate poor rat only was required. There were four or five weekly newspapers printed in St John, two at Fredericton, two at St. Andiews and one at Miramichi. The world country by Mr. E. N. Kendall, dated Dec 31, 1835; the report of the York County ties in this province they Agricultural Society for 1841 by Mr. L. A

Wilmot secretary and treasurer: an ac ount of the River St. John by Mr nan service in the past in Edward Ward, of Fredericton, and letters from emigrants settled on the company's

of 8 wheeled cars instead of that are now the standard, and that th

gross earnings has risen from 57 in 1897 to 63 per cent. in 1901.

THE OROMOCTO WHARF.

The Sun is trying to make a poin the wharf at Oromocto has not yet been when it is stated that th harge of it has been a of Public Worl Minister efforts of the Minister of R

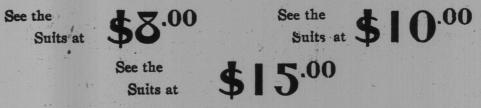
the Provin which we do the Globe and Sun have done, for the falling down of a bridge on the Centra er which the Provincial Gov-

rol When Sir John

St. John, N. B., September 1, 1. Men's Fall Suits.

> Comparisons prove we give you more or better for your money than any other store gives you.

Don't we scour the markets for the best goods and the smartest patterns? Isn't every piece of Cloth that goes into Oak Hall Clothing carefully tested for wear-worth-and color? Don't we keep our eyes upon the makers and see that every stitch measures up to our standard? Don't we give better value for the money than any other clothing store? Don't we sell more clothing than any other store in town? Men know what they want-and they come here for it.



Single or Double-Breasted Coat, any cloth; any color, There, now; aren't you coming to see em?

Boys' Real Good Clothing.

Good cloth-good wear. Pshaw! Others say the same and advertise suits at similar prices. So they do. But go back of their words and ourscompare cloth, make-up, style. Whose are slighted at every point? Of course -and we shall never do that-it doesn't pay. The largest clothing business in own proyes it.

Two Piece Suits (in Norfolk Jacket, Pleated	>	Three Piece Suits,	
and Double Breasted) - \$1 50 to	\$5 00 >	\$3 00 to 10	
Sailor Sults 75 to	12 00 }	Russian Blouse Suits,	
Vestee Suits 2 00 to	\$ 00 \$	\$5 00, 5 50, 6 00	

trade languishes, revenue is difficult of collection and it requires great faith in natural resourcestland future developme to avert despondency. When on the other hand, a constantly increasing volume of imports is demanded, and trade both outwards and inwards exceeds previous records, there is an assurance of business stability, a confidence in the existing status of industry and a hopeful enthusiasm throughout the population that is inspiring to greater effort and more en- Victoria and Madawaska, Hon. Mr. Costiterprising investments. The revenue, without necessity for any further imposts, naturally expands and increases, making possible further provisions for a growing they necessarily are called upon to watch population and the providing # facilities for greater national development with a what a disaster it would be to the Liberal most pleasing prospect of realizing the party in New Brunswick if the opposition most optimistic predictions. Thus the portent of the most ordinarily dry and whether that campaign takes place statistics, when they are on the right side of the ledger is to encourage and cheer all students of affairs. As Senator Wood (Conservative) recently took occasion to remark, a feeling of hopefulness, which did at the not exist a few years ago, now pervades the country, and the government which has brought it about should be given credit for the results. The esteemed and honest senator will doubtless read with much approbation, as do other fair-minded citizens of Canada today, the figures that are so convincing of further grounds for hopefulness.

THE EXPONENT OF HARMONY.

The morning Tory organ, as was to have been expected, squirms and wriggles, severely under the accusation of The Telegraph that such harmony as may occasionally exist in the Tory party is of the variety that is only controlled by the lash. cases, to evade the broad question and to elaborate instead a discussion as to the merits or demerits of individuals, which may befoozle its readens into acquiescence with its mosibion. Such a course is neither explanation nor argument. Talk, its readers speedily discover, is cheap, and as to talk about cabinet dissensions, one does not need to overhaul the records of the Tory party very long to find some conof the Tory leaders' ideas as to the beauty of "standing torevent to the scenes immediately preceding the disintegration and downfall the Tory administration at Ottawa to see an illustration of the state of affairs which has ever since grown worse within its

party lines. Doubtless the Sun may be able to recall the incident of January 1896, at the Dominion capital, when its distinguished friends Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Sir Charles Habbert Tupper, Hon. J. G. Haggart, Hon. A. R. Dickey and others with their leader and kept parliament waiting day after day without a session until the venerable Sir Charles Tupper could be prevaited upon to reconst. uct the administration-a reconstruction which dasted for a brief two months. Possibly our respected contemporary may rem mbe the genial language of Sir Mackenzie he referred to his company of harmonious friends as "a nest of traitors," and complimented the Hon. Geo. E. Foster with

freedom of thought and action.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

In a very interesting old volume of adtions in England. In a lecture recently de dr. sses and brochures upon then current livered before the Institute of Mechanics topics of the time, recently presented to Engineers of Great Britain by Mr. W. R. The Telegraph, is found a document which S. Jones, former carriage and wagon superof Sir Mackenzie Bowell's cabinet disagreed bids fair to become more valuable in the intendent of the railways of India, he light of future history. It is entitled "Her Majesty's Province of New Bruns-car is used which carries 15 tons and wick, British North America," and was weighs 5.7 tons, and he calculated that i got up to present "practical information respecting New Brunswick, including of the present type of a 101 ton coal car details relative to its soil, elimate, produc-tions and agriculture, published for the larger than the average), allowing for the use of persons intending to settle upon the same expansion of traffic eference to that matter, when lands of the New Brunswick and Nova twenty years as in the last, that is 56 per cent., a saving of about £43,500,000 would Scotia Land Company." The work was printed in London in 1843 and the office | be effected in locomotive power alone by of the company was at No. 5 Copthall reason of the immense reduction in th the dignity of being their chief. But with the county in a cabinet as that of and descriptions are good enough for use that if the railway companies should them.

ENGLISH RAIL FREIGHTS.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROSPECIS. Macdonald was in power at Ottawa, he The Republicans of New York State had legislation enacted which placed under have endorsed President Roosevelt for

the control of the dominion authorities all omination as the Republican presidential railways connected with the Intercolonia candidate in 1904, although Mr. T. C. Railroad, by declaring them works for the general advantage of Canada. However, politics, recently expressed the opinion the opposition papers, have so few real that the state convention would not go grounds upon which to find fault with the Local Administration that perhaps they so far as to advocate his candidacy. This expression of Mr. Platt was not beyond may be excused for inventing imaginar the trend of the order of events, for must be remembered that although it has een customary to offer an efficient presi MR. BORDEN IN THE WEST.

> It is rather difficult to imagine from th peeches of Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., durng his present western trip what possibl ffective platform he would be able to levise for the adherence of his Tory ollowers with anything like a prospect of success should there be another Don lection in the near future. Indeed the robability seems to be that instead of Mr. Borden attempting to outline any angible policy for his party, he is merely alking against time, serenely confident of mess of anything he now might av being of any weight or influence listurbing the security of the gover

migration of Japanese to Canada. Is it likely, even if he were leader of a govern ment in Canada today and passed such a neasure that the British governmen could allow it in view of the alliance that exists between the two nations? Such an dea savors of incanity, but there are few of Mr. Borden's western utterances on his present tour that appear to be more bril antly statesmanlike or calculated to inspire confidence and respect in him as a leader.

at Ottawa. Take, for instance, his utter

nces advocating the restriction of the

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The evidence accumulates that Mr Harmsworth's English syndicate means business with our pulp mills.

The poor little vituperative Frederictor Gleaner continues its waste of editorial space upon this paper. And the people of the Celestial city smile-and buy The do the electing. Likewise undoubtedly the Telegraph. ...

The Halifax harbor ferry steamers con sumed 358 tons of coal during August. This exceeds the record of the Ouangondy. But perhaps the latter wastes less steam on fog signals.

New York city schools are so over crowded that the expedient is to be tried

of granting free transportation out of town for sufficient children to fill up the The great value of modern large roiling suburban schools. stock in freight handling by rail is well illustrated by a glance at existing condi-

The Lord's Day Alliance of Toronto has ppealed to the privy council from the decision of the Court of Appeal that the Dominion and not the province has power to pass Sabbath day legislation.

The lumber laden American schoone Fannie E. Wolstarn has been drifting around the Atlantic derelict for more than four years, in which time she has traveled without a crew upwards of 9,100 miles.

The extraordinary decrease in export in the shade. It is now in order for the especially mark the enterprise which, as of food and breadstuffs from the United States this year is not an encouragin; feature for the commercial life of the republic. It is in strong contrast to the the Scotia. tremendous increase in such exports from Canada.

GREATER OAK HALL, King Street, Cor, Germain. SCOVIL BRUS & CO.

further immigration to South Africa is friends in Tory journalism will join the seems to take the prize. Since the arrest not at present desirable is one that should | Halifax Herald in repudiating his remarks inspire further content in Canada. There that the Dominion Government should be whom warrants were issued, after the is abundant room for all honest toilers in given credit for having so abundantly the Canadian west.

Mr. Eugene N. Foss, the Republican "harmony in the party." candidate for congress in the 11th dis-trict, Boston, has declared himself in favor A Carnegie library problem has been of reciprocity with Canada and the ad-

mission of Nova Scotia coal, hides and may be of interest to persons living under wool free of duty. This is certainly a British law. A public library was erected new platform for a New England Repub-in Grove City (Pa.) with a gift of \$18,000 that such a combine existed. And this upon condition that \$1,800 annually be

appropriated by the borough for its main-Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, is emtenance. Some disgusted ratenavers obphatic in assuring the Americans that either he nor his countrymen have any jected to this tax and the courts decided that the borough had no right to enter idea of annexation. All they want us reciprocity. And when Uncle Sam puts into such an agreement without having received the sanction of a popular vote. up his best offer in that line the chances are that, they will be ready to use it as The tax accordingly could not be enforced. a basis for a dicker with Canada.

The idea of Peru, which is distinctly a It did seem strange that Messrs. Mc-Pacific coast country, having any ports Inerney and Hatheway were so condirectly accessible from the Atlantic would spicuously absent from the Labor Day not ordinarily be credited by a mere stasports on Saturday. Mr. Hatheway might have won additional fame had, he entered Amazon river for its extent of more than in such as the hop-step and jump contests. But perhaps these gentlemen calculate to have sufficient sport with labor Brazil, that navigation has been proved practicable right in to Peruvian territory

without being too officiously sporty. The Montreal civic authorities have New York the other day for Iquitos, ordered that steam boilers shall not be which is a river port thoroughly in the fitted with whistles for the purpose of Peruvian country. True, she is an iron calling employes to work-in fact that steamer 37 years old, but if successful a road still further graded and broadened there shall be no such steam whistles valuable trade may be developed. within the city limits. This is an action

which many peace-loving people would The Sun continues to refer to "the Haliwish to see emulated elsewhere. fax Chronicle, so long associated with the name of Mr. Fielding as editor." Well,

let us see. Mr. Fielding was connected with the Chronicle altogether for twenty It is expected that the South African diamond mines will take an extra boom years prior to 1884, less than twelve years the coming winter on account of the proof which he was managing editor. It is hibitive price of coal. It is rumored that rather complimentary to him that the American millionaires are preparing to send for a few cargoes of diamonds rather paper still maintains fame through this ger jars, are not even exempt. than waste money on anthracite. Mean- old connection and though it has long since changed ownership, lock, stock andtime they are importing coal to New York barrel. If not occasionally reminded of from England.

the fact people might be as liable to for-The valor and value of the great Ameri- get as they have that Mr. Scott was concan mule for army service have been so abundantly demonstrated of late that w0 fax Herald. specimens of him, and a dozen jacks for breeding purposes, have just gone from New Orleans to Bombay for the Ingian army. If there should ever be a Russian invasion of India, these unique animals will be doing no more than the Nova

might play an important part.

That old reliable Cape Breton Tory Nova Scotia government and the New organ, the North Sydney Herald, an- Brunswick government have both granted nounces that the Strait of Canso car ferry steamer Scotia is a big success and is doing such splendid work that her effi- But an interprovincial subsidy is quite ciency has quite placed the bridge project

New Brunswick Tory organs to retract and The Telegraph , observed yesterday, in apologize for their erroneous representa- other respects has already characterize tions of and unfair charges in regard to our present provincial administration.

stimulated the resources of the country. It would be a further illustration of

y a most solemn oath, framed in terms asking the help of God to perform, and authorizing the taking of a member's life, solved under United States law which the cutting of his throat, the tearing out of his tongue and casting of his body into the Mississippi if a member even confessed after they had taken the oath of office to

honestly administer civic affairs. Our morning contemporary remarks: "A man was killed by an Intercolonial

nected with the Sackville Post and Hali-

In regard to the proposed provincial

subsidy for the South Shore service, the

various subsidies to aid, the maintenand

of services within their own province

provided to protect life and property." But the Sun omits to remark that when the railway was built into Sydney by the Tory government, the Liberals in that town most strongly urged that this be not dent of the map. But so deep is the made a grade crossing and the local Liberal naner showed that with very little three thousand miles across the heart of greater expense the crossing could be made absolutely safe, as it was already in a cutting, by building up the post road each and a steamer of 1,700 tong cleared from side, instead of cutting it down, and putting a bridge across the track. The appeal was refused and not until a Liberal

rovernment came into power was the to make it more safe. No Chinese Waste Paper.

Chinese regard as sacred paper that is either printed or written upon in their own language. A conscientious Chinaman would fear for the peril of his immortal soul were he to destroy even the smallest sorap. Printed labels, such as those found on gin-

of some of the nineteen aldermen for

suburban street railway company had been

held up by them for \$75,000, it has avel-

oped that the men were bound together

train in Cape Breton the other day. The

coroner's jury brought in a verdict that

the accident was due to negligence of the

railway management in not having gates

In the Chinese quarter of New York a furnace, with its own priests and attend-ants, is lighted twice a week to consume After the papers are souther of the second to be able t

where the ashes are scattered over the ers.-[New York Herald.

evening reprint says that "Mr. Tweedie A PEERLESS REMEDY AND TONIC. The Home Medicine Chest Scotia government has been doing." On the contrary, considerably more. The nt Reence. Old ladies are other specifics Remedy and by our Grand

James A. Bouty, in American in Brazil, has found a tree called balats, mear Para, the juice of which promises to rival rub-

another matter and if granted it will As an interesting and daring gang of

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LUC_ AND PROVINCIAL.

The season for shooting partridge and big game, moose, deer and caribou opens oday. Mrs. George S. Dryden, and twin daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Khowles at St. John-Sussex Record. big game, moose, deer and caribou opens

Judge Forbes has sold for some \$8,000 his house on Coburg street to Col. Geo. W. Jones, who will occupy it about Oc-

The Isaac Oulton house on Dougla avenue, is being torn down. Dr. Jomes A. Melntyre, of Main street, who purchased the property, will build a residence on the

Rev. E. Bans and Arthur C. Thomas, of London and Liverpool, are expected to visit St. John soon, in connection with the placing of orphans in the principal districts of Canada.

Relatives of Dr. A. A. Stockton re-ceived a letter from Boston on Saturday afternoon in which it was stated that Mr. Stockton was now able to sit out on the verandah of the hospital and that his condition was now one of favorable prom-

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Stetson are in the city on their bridal tour, and will remain for a week before returning to their home in Woburn (Mass.) Mrs. Stetson was Ada Stewart Elliott, of Bos-ton, a young lady quite pepular in St. John. She is cousin of Dr. James T.

The Port Hastings pier of the Inverness & Richmond Railway Company, has been equipped with all the modern facilities for the shipment of coal. At present sailing vesse's of 300 tons can be loaded with dispatch, but within the next month the company will be in a position to load steamers of any size. The Amherst News says that the Mari-ime Ocal Company, which has been en-gaged during the past year and a half in pumping out the Chignecto mines, has at last about completed the operation. The water has been about exhausted, a new track laid and mining operations will be water. Harry Wright

George A. Lockhart, of the C. P. R., has been confined to his bed for the last two weeks by a severe attack of typhoid fever—the second in two years. Mr. Lock-hart's many friends will be glad to know that yesterday be was reported better. The fever has yet three days to run but the doctors think that the will boom be

A Moncton despatch says that the juris-diction of Detective Skeffington has been extended over the whole of the 1. C. R., as it was before the late Detective Ring was appointed and

Moose, caribou and deer are reported o be unusually numerous at Canaan river and great sport is anticipated. Several hunting parties are in the woods thereabouts at present.

Andrew Gregory, hrother of J. A. Gregory, was seriously injured at the Grand Bay mill on Saturday while helping to raise a heavy piece of machinery. It fell, striking him on the right shoulder, inflicting serious internal injury.

Chief of Police Clark received a notifi- Mrs. Gardiner-Chief of Police Clark received a notation eation from 1 Cd +. headquarters Mon day to the effect that on and after Sept. Il George Skeffington's jurisdiction as chief detective will extend over the whole line of the I. C. R.

Friends of Edward McDonald, of Brussels street, learn with relief that an op-eration which he underwent in Montreal for relief of chronic inflammation of the stomach was successful. Dr. Shepoardy operated.

Harry Wright, a constable from Hali-fast, arrived Saturday night and will leave, this morning with Cattanach, who has been held in custody since Friday. We understand that an amicable settlement of the matter will be arrived at as there ap-

that yesterday he was reported better The fever has yet three days to run but the dootors thinke that he will soon be retary, have been traveling through the province, with the object of generally inspecting enticing localities for tourist travel. Mr. Hecht presides over the laster and can do much in the way of bringing strangers to this province. He says that the country districts.

CONVENTION CLOSES Congregationalist. Union Completes Its Business.

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Speaking

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fishing trip.

ion of the Maritim Congregational Union yesterday the Woman's Board of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick convened. The president, Mrs. J. D. McEwen, occupied the chair, and the delegates were welcomed by Mrs. John Wade, in a very graceful address, to which

Mrs. Churchil Moore replied. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Wil liam Kerr, showed \$716 had been raised for mission's during the past year. The following committees were appointed: Plan of work-Mrs. Horton, Mrs. C. H.

Dearborn, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Godfrey. Resolutions-Miss Burpee, Mrs. Dunlop, Finance-Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Mrs. Whyte,

The election of officers resulted as

ows: President-Mrs. R. Pegrum. First vice-president-Mrs. C. Moore. Second vice-president-Mrs. Whyte. Secretary-Miss Barker. Milliam Kerr Treasurer -- Mrs. William Kerr.

Superintendent of mission bands-Miss Adeline Burpee Auditor-Mrs. C. H. Dearborn. The afternoon session opened with devioual exercises after which the delegat

were introduced by Mrs. C. E. Macmichael for the Methodist Misionary Society, and by Mrs. J. W. Manning for the Maritime

by Mrs. J. W. manning for the Mariane Baptist Soriey. The report of the treasurer of the Cana-da Congregational Foreign Missions showed very ancouraging topdition. Last year there was an increase of \$500 in gifts. The contributions of the Canadian churches had been large and municross. (1.)

the work before them. The evening session was not very largely attended, but the proceedings were rather interesting. Rev. R. R. Morson presided and the meeting opened with prayer, and music by the choir. Greetings from local music work before them. The very largely to n Sunday last the identify of the skar eton found at Mispec as that of Henry Stalley, was pretty clearly established by Alex. Tobin, son-in-law of deceased, who drive out from the city. He identified a pipe found near the bones as one presented by him to his slatended, but the proceedings from local music work weared by Rev. M. Aus

which engaged special attention was a pledge of \$275 for home missions, and elso one of \$250 towards the salary of Mrs. J. D. McEwan, who, with her husband, will go soon to the mission field in Brazil. The secretary was directed to write a letter of condolence to Mrs. Hutchinson expressing the sympathy of the board in her recent severe bereavement. The evening session was confined almost wholly to the exchange of farewell greet-ings by the delegates, all of whom ex-pressed their pleasure at being present at FRED, M. ANDERSON. Nominated at St. Martins at the Opening Rally-"Agin the Gov-

ernment" is the Platform. pressed their pleasure at being pre-the convention and the helpfulness sessions from a spiritual point of

STORY RECALLED BY DISCOVERY OF

SKELETON AT MISPEC.

It is recalled that some years ago Sta

Prince Edward Island.

fair; mackerel scarce. Bloomfield—Hake and herring fair; cod

New Brunswick.

Cuebec

Poultry Prize Mix-up.

and mackerel scarce.

quid fair.

ey and a companion were preparing

Digging for bait they can

The local opposition held a convention t St. Martins on Saturday evening. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., leader of the opposition; S. D. Scott, editor of the Sun, Fred M. Anderson and Fred Sproul were present at the meeting. Although there were about 300 in the hall only 115 perreferred to the hospitabl which they had been entertained in St everal of the clengymen delegates said hat though there had been one or two

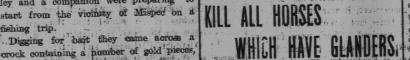
ons participated in the nominat disappointments in connection with it, so far as the attendance of some prominent delegates were concerned, yet it had with-al been most successful in every way. A. W. Fownes was elected chairman The names of Fred M. Anderson and James Rourke, of St. Martins, were pre-sented to the convention as candidates for position on the local opposition ticket STANLEY FOUND POT OF GOLD

or the county. Before the voting took place Mr. An-lerson announced that he was a Liberal but opposed to the policy of the local The result of the vote was

Anderson, 77; Rourke, 37. The selection of Mr. Anderson as local pposition candidate from the eastern end

opposition candidate from the castern ca of the county was then made unanimous Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Hazer Sproul, Rourke, Anderson and Scott. Mr. Hazen found fault with the general Mr. Hazen found tailt with the generative policy of the government and charged it with extravagance. He outlined his policy which is based upon the resolution moved by him in the legislature last session. Mr. Anderson was one of the delegates to the government convention which non inated Doctor Ruddock last winter and

as he who seconded the motion to ma the selection of



Ottaiwa Sept. 12-(Special) An ord n-connoil has been passed authorizing struction of all horses affected with gla ders with a view to exterminating the disease throughout the dominion.

Probate Court.



Too Emotional for the Political Arena-She Brings Mr. Wells With Her-Her Personality and Her Sermon in the Unitarian Church.

"I do not believe in woman suffrage.] portunity, but the ballot is not necessary believe women can be elected to office to her success. "You have heard the story. D think it should be for what they how a lady from a great Paris paper. do not simply because they are woasked Miss Ticknor, of Boston, what she My objection is a physiological could do to make the world better, to ng for woman has not the staying power which Miss Ticknor replied: 'Remake nor self-control necessary in public life. yourself.' That has always seemed to me-"There are some women who are fitted an inspiration for, after all, it is the small to vote and manage public affairs and are a success in public life without things, the little duties near at hand that tell in the end. sacrifice of home and home ties, but on too many things at once to accomplish they are the exception-not the rule." any lasting good, and after all it isn't Thus speaks Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, those who make the most noise that do authoress and educationalist. She is not

in favor of the ballot for women and is "A woman with too much energy is not a sympathizer with the woman sufrather uncomfortable and especially are frage movement. Though her work has the women of Boston too strenuous. The brought her international fame Mrs. Wells s not a public woman in the ordinary of the term, and shrinks from "My duties in connection with the Bo riety which circumstances have

ton schools? They are very pleasant. on her When women were first o monotony about them and one place on the Boston school con-There is has plenty of work, but the incidental Irs. Wells was one of those chosen for the position. In addition to part is what I value most; the contact this she is a member of the state board with the boys and girls, the keeping in

chosen for the bostion. In addition to part is what I transmission the constant of this she is a member of the state board of education. The work in the two lines differs very materially. Mrs. Wells is the author of two or three text books chiefly ethilded, now in use in the Massachusetty selectors and is a constant construction. This work is a constant construction to the higher class magazines. This and Mrs. Wells arrived here Saturday evening from Campobello, where they have had a summer for many years, and a Telegraph reporter spent an hour or two on Saturday evening with the woman whose name is so familiar to magazine readers. Mrs. Wells is English by birth, but came to America when six months old and, as she remarked, her travels since have been almost wholly confined to trips between Campobello and Boston.
Mrs. Wells is rather a striking looking woman with whom time has dealt kindly tall and slender with waving hair touched with silver, and a kindly sympathetic fore. She has a curict unassuming manner and the state during expenses and she delivered a very rince.

preacher and she delivered a very infer-esting sermon on Fair Play from the text, "I will take heed to my ways.BudEke ser-mon was a strong practical one and was delivered with quiet force and an utter absence of anything bordering on sensa-tionalism. preacher and she ed with silver, and a kindly sympathetic of Michael Flood were granted to his draw and and any and any summer and that indefinable quality which wins in the varm of \$250 personal property. John Willet, proctor.
 In the estate of Locretia Palmer letters in this and and grown pp son and daughter. This is a woman enters the area of the estate is \$250 personal property. Graphic of the deceased, Samuel Wilfamson, of Bathurst. The estate of welliam Williamson, of Bathurst. The estate of the estate is and ministration of the deceased, Samuel Wilfamson, of Bathurst. The estate of the estate is and the salied were a great of the estate is a son of the deceased, Samuel Wilfamson, of Bathurst. The estate is a function of the deceased, Samuel Wilfamson, of Bathurst. The estate is a function of the deceased is anything now it is for a case and not the ballot, for when sig asks for anything now it is for a case and the signal ball of the case of the state of the late Mary Ann to see the operation with any political party. She is a great force, just as the world with depression. The time way to get fair the state of the late Mary Ann Daley, C N. Skinner, prootor.
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Makes People Talk of Foul Play, When It is Considered Part of Skull is Missing-Companion in Treasure Find was Drowned A pot of gold now figures in the his ted of Henry Stanley whose believed, were found at Mis-

the country districts. During last week eight marriages and 15

The first meeting of the Dental Associabirths were registered The first meeting of the Dental Associa-tion of Canada will be opened at McGill University, Montreal, on September 16. Steps will be taken to secure, as the physicians now have, a general act of par-lament for the registration of dentists and for general uniformity. Frank A. Godsoe, D. D. S., who represents New Brunswick in the council, is among these whos are to read papers on the "Nationalization of the Dental Profession in Canada." Ten burial permits were issued. The

 Pneumonia
 Interior Brazil as I saw it, after which the meeting closed.

 Angina periods
 Interior Brazil as I saw it, after which the meeting closed.

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 Regarding tourist travel on the river the steamboat men say that this yean is below that of last. Robert Orchard, manager of the Star line, when asked regard The report of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

 Scotia were adopted.
 To mackerel; best netter two barrels small herring.

 It is now very probable that, the soly It is now very propable that the sol-diers' monyment to be erected in the North End Memorial Park, will not be of white brouze, nor will it be constructed by the Connecticut firm with whom the

North End Mamorial Park, will not be of white bronze, nor will it be constructed by the Comeeticut firm with whom the park directors have been negotiating. It appears that in order to cast the figure, new moulds were a negotiating. It appears that in order to cast the figure, would have added several, hundred more dollars to the original cost of the work. The park directors infl North End W. C. T. U. felt they could not meet this as dictional expense, and after some unsatis-factory correspondence with the Connecti-eut house, procured certain figures from Messrs. Sleeth & Quinlan. The figure from native granite. The directors have discussed the matter, and it is very probable that the order will go to Messrs. Sleeth & Quinlan.

Methodist General Conference.

Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 13-About one half of the delegates to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which will convene here Monday, have arrived. Two cities are in the field for the next sovereign lodge meeting, St. Louis and Atlantic City (N. J.) and

The UN B Cou'd Use One

New York, Sept. 13 .- Columbia University has received an offer to equip a university press in the vicinity of the univer-sity to print the undergraduate publica-

The cost is about \$75,000.

Winnipeg,Sept. 15-(Special)-The Methodist general conference today decided to by the church of the city. Mr. Moore, of Milton (N. S.), preache leave the general superintendents' term at eight years as at present. The western field will be divided into three conferences. Training homes for deaconess will be established in all coa-ferences throughout the jurisdiction of the general conference.

The latest of three recently discovered viking ships has been uncarthed on the island of Karmoe. It is a beautifully designed specimen of the 10th century, pion-eer of the modern warship, is 45 feet long and is marvellously preserved. As in the case of the other discoveries the wood is so hard that the axe of the workmen A wonderful statue adorns a public square in Yokohama. It is a seated image of the god Diabutsu, and its height is 63 feet. The total weight of this great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds of which are pure

SEM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



WHERE IS THE PORTRAIL OF THE BARON'S ANCESTOR?

aux har e4 were presented by Rev. Mr. Aus-ten and Rev. Mr. Cox. The former spoke chiefly along the lines of woman's de-velopment along religious and educational lines, and what they had done for religion property of the late Henry Stanley, poots found near the skeleton. story of the find of gold in the way of missionary work. Rev. Mr. Cost gave a short but interesting historical sketch of the woman's missionary board. Rev. J. D. MoBwen gave an address on "Interior Brazil as Learnit," of fact that a portion of the from the ection with the surmise that deat was due to other than natural causes.

"Interior Brazil as I saw it," after which

no mackerel or squid. Alberton, Kildare, Tignish, North Cape -Cod very plentiful; herring and hake

gates occupied various city pulpits and gave interesting sermons. Today the con-vention will be closed. On Saturday afternoon the visiting dele-

gates to the Congregational convention were entertained by a drive about town

Mr. Moore, of Milton (N. S.), preached in the Congregational church in the morn-ing, and Doctor Warpiaer, of Montreal, occupied the same pulpit during the even-ing. Mr. Austin, of Brooklyn (N. S.), preached in Zion church is the morning. Mr. Pegrum, of Yarmouthe (N. S.), de-livered the sermons morping and evening in Exmouth street Methodist church. In Carmarthen street Methodist church. In Carmarthen street Methodist church Mr. Purdon, of Chebogue (N. S.), delivered the evening discourse. In Centenary church Mr. McGwen, a missionary to Brazil, preached in the morning. In the evening Mr. Saer, of Bridgetown (Me.), formerly pastor of the Congregat onal church in this city, preached in St. Androws church.

city, preached in St. Andrews church.

The Maritime Congregational Union re-sumed its sessions Monday morning. Rev. J. B. Saer and Rev. J. D. McEwan were made honorary members, the former expressing his appreciation in a brief The following appointments were made: Audit committee-J. W. Jewett, A. Tay-

Preachers for 1902-Reverends R. R. Morson, D. W. Purden, Churchill Moore. Preacher to union of Ontario and Que-bec-Rev. R. R. Morson. Delegate to Maine conference Representatives to C. C. M. S.-Rev. C. Moore, Rev. R. R. Morson, Rev. J. W. Cox, Rev. J. M. Austin. The report of the statistical secretary was required end end with the statistical secretary

The report of the statistical secretary was received and adopted subject to slight correction. Several of the churches dat not reported, but it was shown there was an increase in membership and that the finances were in good condition. The report of the finance committee showed there was a small balance in the W H Laburer who is also credited with

treasury. Rev. R. (Pegrum delivered an address on Work and Weariness, and the dis-cussion which followed was participated error.

in by several of those present. The audit committee reported that the accounts of the treasurer were correctly kept and there was a balance on hand deposited in the bank as stated in the re-

ford. proci Letters of administration of the estate of Michael Flood were granted to his widow, Mrs. Winifred Flood. The estate

Point-Cod and haddock plentiful Sand Point-Cod and haddbek plentiful; herning scarce. Libekepart-Cod plentiful. Lunghurg-Cod plentiful; one boat had few mackerel. Musquodoboit-Cod, haddock and hali-

but fair; herring and mackerel scarce. Pont Malcolm Herring very plentiful;

Rev. Mr. Campbell's Irip. The hymn of intercession for travelers by sea was sung in Centenary church last evening, with reference to Joshua Claw-son, leader of the choir, who, with his son, is at present on the Atlantic return-ing from Europe. Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Campbell, returned last week from their western tour. Mr. Camp-bell referred yesterday to the trip in words of warm praise. He was greatly impressed by the fine country, to the west of, us, with its hughlag, people, and its immense Caraquet—Cod very plentiful; some bankers report 60 quintals; herring plenti-ful; no mackerel. Paspebiac-Cod fair; herring scarce. by the fine country, to the west of, us, with its hustling, people, and its immense mesonroes. On the return trip the In-perial Limited express was delayed for three days between Winnipeg and Toronto by one of the customary vashouts on the tline; consequently, Mr. Campbell was un-able to preach in London (Ont.), as had the planned. Mr. Campbell occupied his own pulpit last evening. He delivered a stirring sermon on the subject of oppor-tunity vs. obligation, expanding on and drawing lessons therefrom. He made no especial reference to his trip. Gaseons-Cod fair; herring scarce. St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod, herring and Pt. St. Peter Cod and herring fairs in A All branches dul at Descousse, Arichat, a Petit de Grat, West, Arichat, Hawkies bury, Cheticamp, Canso, Margaree, Port Hood, Seven Islands, Ingonish, Douglas town, Newport Point and Southwest Point Anticosti. Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara-

Point Anticosti. Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Gara-quet, Panmure Island, Shippigan, Queens-port, Pope's Harbor, Anichat; West Ari-chat, Big Duck Island, Argyle, Seal Cove, Grand Harbor, Long Pond Bay (G. M.), Bloomfield, Mud Island, Port-Felix, Pub-nico and Woods Harbor. Ice at Yar-mouth, Canso, Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiv-erton, Freeport. Westport, North Head

Movements of Bank Officials.

A. M. Peters, who is to open the new branch Bank of Montreal at Birchy Cove, Bay of Islands, left town on yesterday's Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Day, Thy-erton, Freeport, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Hood Island, Queensport, Belle Island, Liverpool, Pubnico and Lockeport. Frozen bait (squid) at Gab-arus, Pubnico, Queensport and Bloomexpress, accompanied by an assistant. They will start work immediately on their ar-rival.—St. John's (Nfld.) Telegram, Sept. 8th

Thos. Clarke, of New Glasgow, is re-lieving Mr. Gates, teller of the Union Bank of Glace Bay, while the latter is on vacation at · Dartmouth.

A dispute has arisen between a couple of exhibitors at the late show regarding an award in the poultry prize list. One man has been awarded a prize to which another claims he is entitled, and pro-duces good evidence to support his claims. Lord Francis Hope Settles With Creditors. London, Sept. 15-Lord Francis Hope finally settled with his creditors on basis of a cash composition of \$2.50 on the pound sterling. The claims amount-ed to \$109,100. In addition to this amount in charge a claim was lodged by May Yohe, (Lord Hope's divorced wife), for \$45,935, but this was utterly repudiated by the debtor.

Metropolitan Bank Stock Oversubscribed.

prospectus. ticket for this class is barred out by some

New Hotel at Hillsboro.

Dort. In the afternoon the business left unfinished at a previous meeting of the woman's missionary board was resumed. Mirs. J. D. McEWan, the retiring ure the built by the Hillsboro Hotel Company, composed of J. L. Peck, presi-dent, occupied the chair and opened the meeting. The finance committee recommended that one or two small bills be paid, which the union sanctioned. The plan of work for the year was out lined and among the various watters

BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK ROBBERS IN SWAMP AND MAY GET FREE.

Wm. E. Stavert, manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, went to East Florence-wille (N. B.) Monday and returned on the midnight train, after investigating the robbery of the bank's branch there Satur-day night. J. Morris Robinson, vice-president of the purpose of his visit was merefy to make bank, was seen last night and said that a personal investigation and to set busi-

there was in the vicinity of \$1,000 in there was in the safe. The bank was of the ordinary style of country branch about correct. The robbers were now in any constructed in Boston. This safe was the kind commonly used—fireproof, with an apartment for books in the upper por-tion and having a burglar-proof cash chest in the cenre. In the accomplishing of the transformed and the transformation of the transformation o banks and was fitted with a safe especi-ally constructed in Boston. This safe was an apartment for books in the upper por-tion and having a burglar-proof cash chest in the cenere. In the accomplishing of their end, the crooks blew up the entire safe. A Mr. Stewart, one of the regular staff of the bank, was in charge and had one clerk, a Mr. Tompkins, under him. These officials did not sleep in the building, as who, they say, have been hanging around

no thought of an attempt burglary had ever been entertained by the supreme management. Had they been in the bank, very much worked up o The people of East Florenceville are very much worked up over the affair which is unpredecented in the peaceful Mr. Robinson thinks that quite possibly history of their section.

they would have been murdered. The cash had been placed in the safe according to The bank will import a new safe at once the usual custom and no responsibility whatever will devolve upon the officials from Boston and will resume the regular business without delay. No damage was done heyond the loss of the safe and Mr. Robinson said further that the pub- money

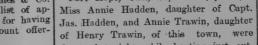
> Changes in Church Service Not Considered Necessary-General Superintendent's Term

Winnipeg,Sept. 13-(Special)-The Meth-odist general conference held a short ses-sion today, adjourning at noon. A tele-gram was received from Mayor Neelands, of Vancouver initime the annearement to

announce a most satisfactory list of ap-plications, the amount applied for having considerably exceeded the amount offer-

or Metropolitan Bank stock closed this afternoon at 4 o'clock, as indicated in the prospectus. Messrs. A. E. Ames & Co

Toronto, Sept 15-The subscription books



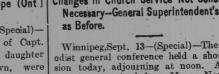
Sad Boating Accident at Port Hope (Ont] Port Hope, Ont., Sept. 15-(Special)-

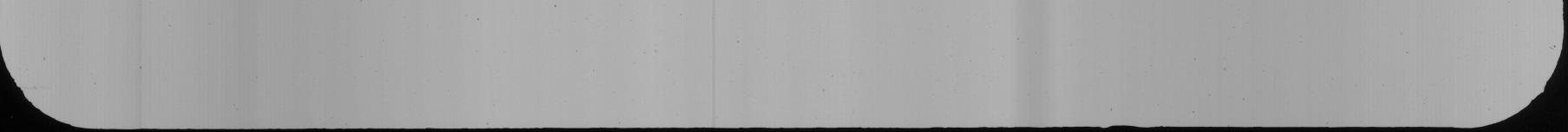
TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

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METHODIST CONFERENCE.





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EARL DUNDONALD GREETED WITH CHEERS AS HE BIDS GOOD-BYE TO CAMP SUSSEX.

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rse somewhat dif-

Skirmishing Done.

Cheek. Chin and Forehead Cut. who received the gun powder wound is Chester Bennett, 78th regiment, and who belongs at Clark's Harbor (N. S.) He,

f Bennett's face and fired. His eyesigh vas not affected but the cheek, chim and forehead were cut and scarred.

Story of the War Game.

A general outline of the military situ-ation from an active service atandpoint at Sussex on Saturday morning is to the effect that an imaginary foe had succeeded in landing at St. John and had penetrated inland as far as Moneton leaving, a sup-in data at Same on the military line ply depot at Sussex on the railway between Moncton and St. John.

To Capture Supply Depot.

In the region of supposition this sup depot was but weakly defended and ost sibly the best thing which the oppos force could do would be to effect its o

sex on the line to St. Jo 2nd. "The denot rder of the G. R.'A. upon reach-table position-target, the engage', at redulbt.

camp gathering at the railway cheering heartily. At Camp Sussex this mo llar, toilsomely rounding the should-And as they watched, a tiny spark (but sh so dazzling) suddenly blinked and

winked from the brim of the hill-then vanished-while the caterpillar slowly dragged its length somewhere out of sight. An officer who had been staring at the ugh a field glass withdrew it, and ing it to a companion, pid: "There

"An hour passed-it was approa oon, when from around the corner

way track, a few horsemen rode outnaited, and would not come farther. Their presence created immedia tivity among the men who served the a

pounder gun. A blank cartridge (imaginary shrapnel shell) had previously been placed in it and this was now gleefully fired in the direct

Attack in Force.

There all was comparative quiet, until about 2 o'clock, at which hour there was every reason to believe the camp h had been dispatched to an extend-

d order fringed the immed vicinity of the tents, redou ate Fronting the camp, and lying h ailway was a broad area of rough ne ided with stumps and thick

est. By 2.30 o'clock those

Defenders' Position Enveloped.

The Time" of infantry the men all offeet apart extended the Width of infiguration of the start of infiguration of the second

On the Run, Firing as They Go.

staff had the companies deployed on th

out of camp at 1 o'clock p

Another Engagement. A theory of the 3th Hussars who were driven back in the engagement of Satur day last were to preak into the camp and obtain possession of the desired informa

tion which they ranke to receive on Sur-urday. The defending force was under the com-monitor of discrimination of Campbell, whose south encircled the camp and sur-rounding counter. Attacking force Laplured. The attacking force, under Lieutenant Stely, was confured together with 25 men at Bumphone station, while seven 28 men at Plansbaren station, while sever men, inder Leen, L. P. D. Tilley, ar shill, hiding in the woods.

The general himself went over the course, which was from Plumswee thence by the north side of the Salmo River to Ryan's Corrier, thence to Roach ville, and then to the camp.

Dundonald Entertained at Dinner

Licut. Col. Irving entertained at dinner tonight the Earl of Dundonald and staff, the deputy minister of militia; Colonel Pinishit, Colonel Weidmore and others. of the R. C. R. I. furnished

Lichean, Camp Sussex, September First detail officer of the day 17th inst., Lient, Colonel Hart

The officers commanding the) divis

Some Startling Offers For New Subscribers,

The Telegraph is today the leading paper of the Maritime Provinces and is determined to maintain this position both in that respect and as the paper giving the most inducement to its subscribers and agents.

Our picture premiums were so popular that we have been induced to go further afield and offer something new in the line of premiums never before attempted by any newspaper, at least in the Lower Provinces.

The Semi-Weekly needs no introduction to the reading public; it is the oldest as it is the best Twice a Week Paper issued in Canada. We are resolved that more people shall be acquainted with that fact.

Here are some of the premiums offered to new subscribers, and to bright girls and boys to assist us in extending our circulation :--

OFFER NO 1--Something in Silverware—We have a nice Silver Plated Butter Knife t Sugar Shell which we will give to each new subscriber paying a year's subscription in ad-vance. We will send the two neatly packed in a silk lined box for two new individual subscriptions paid in advance.

We have an Individual Pie Knife or Berry Snoon, Roger's At goods, all stamped with Roger's name and guaranteed heavy silver plate, in fancy silk lined box for three new subscriptions paid in advance.

OFFER NO. 2.--For three new subscriptions paid in advance to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph we will send free of charge one of the Welch & Osborne Stem Winding American Watches with nickel case. The accompanying cut shows the watch. These are just the thing for boys and girls; do not wait then for some one to buy you a watch but earn one in this easy way

paid up subscriptions and we will forward free of charge one of these watches in gold plated case.

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St. John, N. B.

OFFER NO. 3.-We have a Handsome Mantel Ornament in three pieces, as shown in the accompanying cut. This consists of two vases and a clock vase, which is ornamented in gold and colors. The clock is a splendid stem winding and stem setting guaranteed time



peeps from the side of d upon its

little sude. body with a red coat suddenly g at it is if astounded at 'te then straightway takes a dead-makes, a now-or-never aim as appears as altogether out of proeriousness of the target's

"brackish" smell in ouff of smoke floats around is gun and the target reare the Lee-Enfields; am-

inition, 203; system, Morris tube, re-ting in the fact that the bullet fired is out the, size of an ordinary, revolver

Hussars Drill Afoot

sars had foot drill yestenday. They learned how to stand at

ard Men Grow Re

Gat Howard Men Grow Reminescent. Said one: "And oh the baboons"-yes, that's what you call them, isn't it? Well, do you know, on the ship I wen't to Eng land oh a fellow-I think he belonged to the Teomany had a baboon and the blasted thing near cost him \$15 for grub. And he'd drink, too-would the baboon "Why, there was one day an officer was passing with a bottle of Scotch and what did that baboon do but reach out and grab't swy from him. Yes sir, and he woildn't give it up. We used to taugh hold that bottle up to the sun to see how much was left."

Col. Pinault for Sussex.

Ottawa, Sept. 12-(Special)-Colonel Pinault, deputy, minister of militia, and Colonel Neilson, director-general of the Canadian army medical service, will leave on Sinday night to attend the milita ramps at Sussex (N. B.), Three Rivers and Niagara, They will reach Sussex on Mon- The Enemy's Camp. al part dy an mite day

It was bogus battle grim and great at Camp Sussex on Saturday a bloodless coatest to be sure, but nevertheless a real-istic imitation of what actual warfare

incans. There were charging, cheering, sweat-ing men, rattle of rifle fire, crash of field artillary, galloping honsemen, a vision of a skeleton scarlet line of infantry dodging through brush wood, skurrying across fields, eneaking slowly but ever forward to the enemy which held the trenches-and all under the critical eye of the com-mander-in-chief, who has seen such strug-gles in reality in the hills around Lady-smith The second days

Powder and Sun Send Men to Hospital.

94th and No. 8 Field Ho Their pace under command of the brigadier, ove off at 11 o'clock a. m. The d Hospital accompanying the main attacking No. 1 epoter louching walk into a brisk run, in turn increased to the greatest spee ich they were capable of attain line ran up the smooth incline of the meadow, the men loading and firing as they came, while those in the trenches or redoubt, returned the shots to the best

6th Field Hospital accompanying the main column, attacking No. 1 section of the stretcher, bearers to Lieut. Colonel Sheri-tian's column. 7th. "The brigadier will march at the head of his men, where all reports will be forwarded. "Heliographic communication will be rs-tablished between the cavalry and artil-

ablished between the savalry and artil-ery position whenever possible. By order, "F. C. HEWETT, L. "(Major) Ohlef Staff, Officer."

"(Major) time: stan.omcer." These orders plainly revealed, the policy of the officer commanding the troops his disposition of them and also of, the prob-able fate of that supply depot at Sussex. These troops who were to make this dash for Susser' were supposed at the outset to be in Fredericton, leaving that town for the conquest of the mean's depot. The cavalry with whom they were to ge-operate were also supposed to have them headquarters somewhere adjacent.

How the Game Was Played.

The Depot Captured. This is what really transpired at Camp Sussex: By 9 o'clock the infantry bri-gade, with the exception of the 79th and sum or bracked a small an aff of smoke floats around gun and, the target re-tex, mightidy offended and dis. the Lee-Enfields; an-system, Morris tube, re-to that the bullet fired is of an ordinary revolver is in the bullet fired is of an ordinary revolver is in the foot deal yestenday, had marched off under Command of the brigadier, Lieut.Col. H. H. McLean. About this same time the 73rd and 74th also marched off under Lieut.Colonel Sheridam. A half hour or so previous 34 men from the 67th regiment (Caibetoh County Light Infantry) departed from camp under command of Lieut.Colonel Boyer and Major Vince. By 9 o'clock A, B and foot deal yestenday, reation foot the dires part offer of things-but it "difference in the user ration for the dires part bible buttons, polished ari serges, sewed, shavet is teeth. (Geattemany And as they worked a fought with Gat Howard If into reminiscent mood. Grow Reminescent. d oh the baboons"-yes, all them, isn't if Ywell, the ship I went to Eng--I think he betonged to had a baboon ary process of the signalling in-gund with the receipt of these signalling in-

theI. C. R. track, and led northeast by east along a range of hills here shaggy with patches of brush or stretches of heavy forest land, and occasionally inter-

spersed with long inroads and squares of pasture lands or fields.

And now, one could resonably suppose that those wooded hills secreted a force from Fredericton, their sacred and avowed object being the capture of that Sussex encampment, which guarded the supplies for the hostile force which had landed at St. John and penetrated to Monoton, but a few remarks concerning this camp of the

Attacking Force Seen.

1 With one man from a Nova Scotia regi-ment, a patient in the field hospital suf-foring from severe gun powder wounds in the face and another member of the at-on his guard), saw something which re-the face and another member of the at-

Scotia and P. E. Island in camp at ful which strength. (Signed by order) W. H. COTTUN,

New Musketry Instructor. Capt. Fritze, of the 75th Regi been appointed musketry inst

their ability of a sal to a Idea field, piece, was an end posted abehind and posted abeli, after shell into the advancing lines, that began to more dimons the tents, which be Colonel Pinault leaves here

appear among the tents.

Warm Fight in the Trenches. Warm right in the Frenches. In the meantime, those who were to assault the trenches had reached the posi-tioh, and bunched together into a cheer-ing upheaval of scarlet, coats, perspiring faces, waving arms, and swinging, rifes, pouring over the edge of the redoubthand exping, fixing, scrambling down amongst its, defenders, who still pluckily wrestled with their assailants and sent in a shot wherever available

wherever available. "Cease fire."

The Depot Captured. It was almost startling—the sudden still-ness after such a clamor of shouts and polleys of shots. It was just five minutes of 3 o'clock and the Sussex supply depot had changed owners. Away down at the other end of the camp the three soundarons had overcome had changed owners.

Away down at the other end of the camp the three squadrons had overcome the defensive squadron and were virtu-ally in possession. Since 8 o'clock the attacking force had been without food. They went out with full stomachs, polished boots, brushed instituted in the association of clore to the more sombre cloth-ing of the general worshippers. Challes George, of the commandant's staff, assisted by George Taylor, the pop-ular chef of the Cecil, Ottawa, and Mr. Kirk, of London, have made many friends while there are the to write the assault. **Good Bit of Bridge Work**.

Good Bit of Bridge Work. While in the woods the party from the 67th Regiment had bridged a stream un-der the direction of Major Vince and colonel Boyer. It was a good solid construction, 42 feet in length, and admitted of the passing of cavalry two abreast, or of infantry, four abreast

It is expected that Lord Dundonald and staff will leave camp Monday. Financial End of It.

Concerning the cost of this year's camp,

Paymaster, Lieutenant-Colonel Armstrong, has asked the government for \$20,900. The scale of daily wages for a regiment in camp is as follows: Lieutenant-colonel, \$4.82; major, \$3.82; adjutant, \$2.82; camp quartermaster, \$2.82; captain, \$2.82; first lieutenant, \$1.82; second lieutenant, \$1.28; sergeant-major or

staff sergeant, \$1; sergeant, 80; corporal, 60; private, 50. \$2,500 for Pensions.

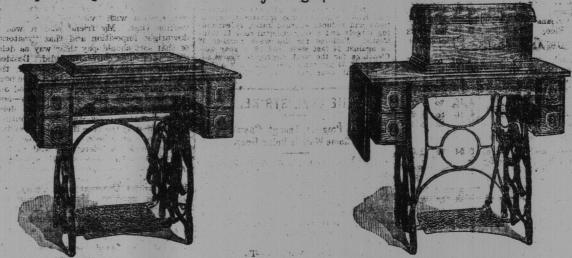
The cost of provisioning the camp will be about \$2,500, and all the goods are

secured at Sussex. Each man has one pound of meat, one pound bread, one pound potatoes, but the officers provide for their mess. Among the Sussex firms providing food for the men are Bert Fenwick, butcher, W. B. McKay, Sussex Mercantile Com-pany, Miller Bros., Wm. Holman and Messrs. Smith, bakers.

been appointed musketny instructor i the place of Lieut Colonel Cartwrigh the appointment to date from 10th inst. Colonel Cartwright has gone to Thre morning for St. John to inspect the Early yestenday morning the rain began to come down releatessly causing disap pointment to the large number of visitors from St. John and other points who came o attend the dirurch parade at Camp The Earl of Dundonald entertained Mayor O. R. Arnold, O. P. King, M. P. P. and others at dinner, which was a very pleasant function. The earl takes a lively interest in farming and the resources of the vicinity and thus obtained much in-formation from those with whom he came

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W. B. Michay, Suissex Mereanche Com-pany, Miller Bros. Wm. Holman and Messrs. Smith, bakers. Rain Prevents Sunday Service. Sussex, Sept. 14—(Special)—Ex-Coloned John Beard, of Sackville, arrived in camp Sussex Saturday cymber of Sackville, arrived in camp Sussex N. B., Sept. 15—(Special)—The Barl of Bundonald left Camp Sussex this Sussex, N. B., Sept. 15-(Special)-The Earl of Dundonald left Camp Sussex this evening for Three Rivers, there to spend E. I.) Examiner,

BANK CLERK ARRESTED

No visitor at Camp Sussex was more condially welcomed or enjoyed himself bet-ter than Colonel Baird, late commander of the 74th Regiment of Infantry, during

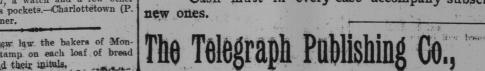
AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

Embezzlement Said to Be the Charg Against Halifax Institution Em-

ploye. William G. Cattanach, a clerk of the Bank of Briffish North America, in Hali-fax, was arrested shortly before 1 o'clock today at the Plant Line wharf by Officers

Bradley and Harper on a charge of em-bezzlement from the bank in which he had been working. A telegram was received from Halifax ordering the arrest and stating that Mr. Cattanach was spending a holiday on the Island.

Island. We learn that he came by the Halifax last evening and intended leaving today. He went down to the wharf in the au







osition is a doubtful one. "Th' cappen's turkeys have eat my grain

one time too many," he explained, shortly. "Two I threw over th' fence into his yard, and two I kep' for debt. You can cook 'em

"Why, Jonas!" repeated his wife. Then

nantly: "You ought to be ashamed of your self, when the cappen has kep' his gobble ied un all summer! An' you a deacon of th' church, too! You'll get your come upance for this, sure as you live, Jonas Ainslie." "I'll res't th' come-up-ance." he responded, and walked away with head tipped to

hension, she flashed out, indig-

i antly. "Think I ca 't?" asked the

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who wishes to defend his position when that

adian prime white Sil- er Star. 0 17 to 0 174	Dublia	orange blossoms and the funeral wreath	ing Downey and Lorenzo Rennison. Other	We regret we have to announce the	trily.
read ail hoiled 0 48 to 0 88	Warrenport	are too often twin emblems. This moral.	ing Downey and Localte poside in the	death of a very old member of the timber	He poised the pitchfork and hurled it to-
o do, raw, 0 85 to 0 90	Beifast	izing is unusual to Chatterer but the mood	C	trade, William Strang, which occurred on Thursday last week at his residence, Ingle-	ward the red wattled head poking above the
pentine, - 0 69 to 0 75		was evoked by a little incident in which the serious and the well, the otherwise		wood. Lee.	grain. There was a great "quit-quit-quit-
WUI WILL CONTRACT OF	DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.	struggled for mastery, with the otherwise	Alexander Gulliver	The deceased gentleman, who was in his	ing" in st rtled tarkey tones, and again
ve oil, gal. 0 85 to 0 85 tra lard oil, 0 35 to 0 62 lard oil, 0 50 to 0 52	wew IOTK, Sept. 12-4. G. Dun & CO. S	the stronger of the two elements. It was	my 11 low of Alexander Guiliver oc-	for a great many years in London of the	that maddening gobble.
loil, steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65	Industrial activity is greater than at any recent date. Many new factories and mills have been added to the productive capacity, facilities are being increased at old plants	down at the Market slip and the "ele- ments" were both on a Nova Scotia fish-	mined at his home on Water street last	firm of Gilmour, Rankin, Strang & Co.,	'Guess I will!" said the deacon.
do. pale, 0 54 to 0 56	have been added to the productive capacity, facilities are being increased at old plants	ing vessel. They were a gravestone and	curred at his was 63 years old and had	at the time one of the oldest and leading	The rake followed the pitchfork. This second projectile sent the intraders
1 oil, 0 33 to 0 35		a oradle. The headstone told of the vir-	been in failing health for some months.	firms of timber importers, mill owners and ship owners in this country, with houses	This second projectile sent the intraders sourrying and up they went like a flock of
don Lavara 0 00 to 0 00	ment of labor controversics. Retail trade is large with a bright outlook for the future in jobbing and wholesale business. There	tues of a departed wife-a first wife, and the cradle told-but the man himself ex-	William and three daughters, Mrs. James	at Livernool Glasgow, Quebec, Montreal,	buzzards, the air seeming filled with turk-
ck Baskets, 2 20 to 2 30	are few of the cancellations so numerous at	plained the presence of that interesting	Times Illook and Miss Ina	Ottawa, St. John, Miramichi and Bath-	eys, large and small. Tre old gobbler sail-
se Muscatel, 0.082 to 0.09	this time last year, while collections are im-	object. "I don't often get away from	Gulliver.	rev commercial docks from the amalga-	ed over the deacon's head as he waded into
lencia layer, 0 00 to 9 00 0 00 to 0 00	proving. New England producers of boots and shoes are insisting on full prices and	home," said he, "so I thought 1'd kill two birds with one stone. The headstone's for	in the second second	mation in 1864, and prior to that a mem-	the field to pick up the implements he had
tana, 0 12 to 0 12	some grades that were slow to respond are now sharing the improvement. Activity for	me first wife and the cradle's for the new	Ezekiel M. Nichols, farm uti	ber of the board of the commercial docks since 1855, so that he had been associated	flung there
rante, bbl. 06 to 0.061	some months is assured at the larger shops, jobbers urging quicker deliveries. Mail or-	missues' baby as is a month old today."	Queen Hotel Varmouth, died on Wednes-	with the Dock Company for 47 years. He	"You pest!" roared the deacon. You
rants, boxes, 07 to 0 07 rants, cleaned 071 to 0 081	dors for shoes are arriving in fair volume.	I wonder if St. John wou'd know itself	day morning after an illness lasting since	filled the office of chairman of the Sur-	
APPLES	especially from the west, and sample busi- ness has been brisk. Forwardings from	if it didn't have a convention of some	formary 16 He suffered from a compli-	rey commercial docks on several occa- sions, and occupied the chair as recently	He tripped over the rake handle and fell
ples, bbl. 0.00 to 0.00	Boston are smaller than a year ago, but	sort on hand. One reporter says he has	heart trouble He was in the 66th year	as 1897. Mr. Strang was also a director	headlong.
ed apples, 007 to 0 (8	other shipping points report unusual activ- ity. The local jobbing trade is quiet. No sign of weakness is seen in leather.	done 50 this year and still sees more on the way. The 50 may be a slight exag-	of his age was born near Bear River,	of the General Insurance Company, of	"Gobbl ! gobble! gobble!" came provok- ingly from the field.
aporated Apples, 0.08 to 0.08 aporated Apricots 0.13 to 0.14	I Tithoral receipts have not depressed foreign	geration, but still the assemblages along	Dighy county, and was one of a family of	Cannon street. He was a kindly gentle- man, and always ready to do a good turn	The deacon, having reg. ined his equilib-
sporated Peachen, 0 11 to 12	dry hides. Textile mills are well occupied,	this line have been very numerous, which	wh Nichole Mr Nichols was a harness	in a quiet, unostentatious manner.	ium, his rake and his pitchfork, waded out
unes, 0 05 to 0 10	moderate advances in some cotton goods, which are in demand for quick delivery.	led the same reporter to remark that some day when he could get away from con-	maker by trade and worked both in Bear	The funeral took place on Monday at	of the grain 'The fighting blood of his Re-
nons, box 4 50 to 5 00 C 10 to 0 12	Conditions favor sellers, buyers no longer	ventions long enough he was going to	River and Weymouth. In the latter place	Lee cemetery, amongst those present being Jno. Rankin, of Liverpool; Jas. Hutchi-	volationary grandsi e was up He wiped
Ues. bxs 0 041 to 0 051	desiring concessions. Domestic needs are large, and there are numerous bids for ex-	start an organization of his own, and the	of W H & Dahlgren of Yarmouth.	son, Liverpool: Mr. Hill (cashier of Ran	his face with the bandanna, knotted it
1985, Cal , 000 to 000	port, but at figures that makers refuse to	name he would give it would be "A So- ciety for the Prevention of Things Not	About 19 years ago he came to Yarmouth	kin, Gilmour & Co.), of Liverpool, and	around his neck, and, with pitchfork held
incia Orange: 7 50 to 8 00.	ders there has come a quiet market for woolens and worsted, but mills have large	Already Prevented"-and by his society	and took charge of the Queen, then known	for 55 years: James Moir (Moir & Co.),	before him, bayonet fashion, charged upon
14n88 1 00 to 2 25	Leastmants on hend	conventions would be "prevented." It's	La loane and con Hathert one daughter.	and representing the Surrey commercial	the strutting gobbler. It fied before him,
ing lumaria Ler bbl 0 00 to 0 00	Liabilities of commercial failure thus far	useless to speculate as to the ultimate good done by conventions, but truth to	Mary E. and three brothers to mourn	docks, Josiah Griffin (deputy chairman),	preceded by the entire flock. Down in the south meadow the hired men were wonder-
eapples per doz. 1 50 to 2 50		tell, the average individual can't see very	their lossYarmouth Times.	T. H. Cullis (secretary), and Samuel Brownfield (superintendent).	ing why the dea on was not there to cut a
adian Unions, per DDL. U thi to thom		much that is done to advance either the	Angus C Cam ron, Cape Breton.	a contraction of the second se	swath with them; but the deacon had al-
	Follyencies distort all other week numbered	cause of religion or humanity. Not long ago a friend of mine took a clergyman to	Angus C. Cameron, a county councillor	LAMENESS IN HOLSES, HARD AND SOFT LUMPS FILLEVED BY	most forgotten that he was anxious to finish
" 1 29 to 3 75	205 in the United States against 193 last year and 22 in Canada against 18 a year ago.	task, in a mild sort of way, about the easy	of Cano Breton was instantly killed by	LEEMING'S SP VIN LINI-	having-he was driving home the Shaw
IOLASSES.	Bradetreets on Canadian Frade	nonchalance with which his particular	a train while crossing the track on King's	MEN	turkeys!
bados, new 0 24 to 0 26	Due deteret's tomorrow will say of Canada:	church had saddled many members of the congregation with "visitors" during con	Road, Sydney, on Thursday night last. He was one of the prominent and rising	For curing lameness from whatever cause,	Mrs. Shaw, a thin little woman, with hair
nerara 0 00 to 0 00	Fall trade, aided by crop movement, exposi-	vention time. My friend said it was-a	men of the county, aged 42 years.	Spitains, porb, Smint, Lingbone and for removing obstruate Lump and all similar	
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aitoba Patenta 1 01 to 1 00	only fair.	done in one day whereas it was spread ou over five with three sessions a day-and	day His death has been expected. He	produced by the app'ications of Leeming's	pitchfork in hand-following full tilt.
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Previously he had been chan- cellor of the exchequer in Lord Salisbury's administration, while in Mr. Gladstone's Liberal ministries he has held successively the offices of vice-president of the board of trade, paymaster-general, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, president of the poor law board, and first lord of the ad- miralty. He was the first Liberal Union ist leader to join Lord Salisbury's Unionis administration in 1887. IOST HEARING DURCKLY RE OCED. No matter methe of long standing not deafnession be ermanently currency Catarrbozon in ever fails even in the worst cases. The pasant-scenary way por of Catarrbozone alla's inflam fation prevents and curve the terrhar condition that causes the ness ar reliever right away. Thousands have a rooted the efficiency of Cararhozone is recommendi- ed also for coughs, Colds, Catarrh an Bronchitis, complete outfit, \$1.00; trii size, 25c. Druggista, or N. C. Polson of Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S., or Kingstor Ont. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation. Mained through here this after poon on n way to Russia. McLEA S VAETABLE WORM tual remedy.	she soreamed, "be you tryin' to spear out torkeys." "Been tryin' to spear 'em fur an hour," replied the deacon, furiously. "Th'only re- son I ain't speared 'em is because I coulda's tech th' pesky things. They've ext more of my grain now than they'll sell for." "They will wander," said Mrs. haw plaintively. "Oh, there's th' cappen comin' You can talk with him about it" The deacon turned away with a snort and shouldered his pitchfork. He felt that h had talked enough wit Captain Shaw about those turkeys. But the captain was nea- ensing to call out, in good humored draw! "Mornin', deacon. Come to help me out hayin?" The words were tinder to the deacon grievance. He faced about augrily. "I come to drive back your turkey! They've boarded on me long enough you don't keep 'em off my land I'll shout' 'em." He started off, stepping high, his heat tipped to one side. He always carried h- head like that when he was in temper. He had gone but a rgd or so when he heard will known gobble and "zip" of draw wings behind him. Th-n followed a rou of laughter in Captain Shaw's bass void and a squealing titter from his wife Tl deacon threw a baceward glance, white gave gill pse if the old gobbler followin after, with high steps and tipped head, b- he did not know what an exact imitation his own gait and poise his enemy, the tur was getting off. He only knew that to captain and the captain's wife were lang ing to see him followed by the strutti fowl, and his face grew red as the bandam arourd his neck. He would i ot look b again, although his feathered burlesque a tended him. gobbling, to his very gateward that he yes done and oats were harvet?

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its most acute anola, calling, as he went; "I wish I'd hit th' old gobbler. An' I ain't ashamed if 1 be a deacop. But as heat of anger cooled he began to eel uncomfortable. He remandered the various friendly civilities which until this unamer had been exchanged between the eaptain and himself-the borrowing of farm tools and vehicles, the donating early apples or pears or peaches of such variety as the other did not have, the sending a tast of early garden stuff. He thought of the disc harrow, which the captain had been planning to buy with the proceeds from his turkeys; he thought of the mowing machine he hal planned to buy with the proceeds from his own, and of his fine flock intact! But he kept his reflections to himself. Showing only an unusual taciturnity at dinner time. As he came from the barn after finishing the day's chores a tall, loose-jointed figure slouched toward him through the dusk, and the deacon's fighting blood rose as he recor nized Captain Shaw. But instead of chal lenge of war he heard in the captain's pleas-

antest drawl: "Evenin', deacon. Thought I'd jest run down an' thank ye far them turkeys ye left us, an' wife she sends her compliments. One'll rosst, I guess, an' th' other'll make a fustrate pot pie. I never eat turkey so early in th' season before-Thanksgivin's about th' time I calculate on my fust one, an thes-would have growed a lot yet-they was built fur big fellers. But they'll dothey'll do. Shouldn't look a gift horse in th' mouth. It seemed suthin' odd to have 'em with lead in 'em, instead of their throats bein'-cut. Told wife it kinder reminded me of th' old fashioned shootin' matches at Thanksgivin' time " The humor of the drawling voice stung the deacon to dazed understanding of miscalculation on his own part-the next words set his every nerve atingle. "My old gobbler strayed off with your flock when I tried to drive 'em out of on's my yard this mornin', but he come hack pretty soon, an' I tied him up again. Turkeys will go a-visiting sometimes, no matter If whose they be."

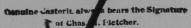
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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyn(- 500 0 Sept 8-Ard, stmr straw the very next day. ate of Maine, T "In this town it was clear s iling for the Thiney, for New York; tug Flush-ng bark Glovanna B, (Ital), for St Mas, for do. Mass, Sept 13—Ard, schr Ellis, from for Providence. ah, Ga, Sept 13—Sid, schr Nimbus, giant all along the route except at just one oint, where two old trees with low hanging rarches made the street impassable for CANADIAN PORT d et Caribou (Maine), Septer Windsor, for Providence. Savannah, Ga, Sept 13-Sid, schr Nimbu tor Louisbours. Stonilligton, Conn, Sept 14-Ard, sch David K Alken, from South Yarmouth. Vineyard Haven, Sept 13-Ard, schr Sird, from Liscomb (N S), for New York, Lyra, from St John for Fall River; Ophi from Windsor for New York; Evolu-tor New York. Passed-Schr Elwood Burton, from Hills boro for New York. Supt 11-Ard, schrs John A Beckermar from Georgetown (S C), for Boston (experi-enced heavy weather during passage, bu ustained no material damage), Sam Silch Saybrook, Conn, for Sackville. Sid-Schrs S M Bird, from Windsor fo Jew York; Evolution, from Nithsor fo Tor do: Ophir, from Walton, for New Haynn; Baden Powell, from Northport (I D, for Pietot. Passed-Schrs Hunter, from Rhritan Rive for do: Ophir, from Walton, for Millsor for do: Avalon, from New York for Hallfax Boston, Sept 15-Ard, schrs Howard, from New Carlisle (P Q); F Richard and Flash from Merghan (N S): Besie G, from Rive Hebert; Francis A Rice, from Church Poin N S); Carson, from Quaco; Samuel Lewis, form Mary Brewer, Neptune, from Machias; Highland Queen, from Jonesport; E J Ham-r, from Mt Desert. Sid-Schre Annie and Reuben, for Stoning-on; Sumbeam, for Sionington. City Tsiand, Sept 15-Bound south, schrs , Twitimore, from Stonington; ra B El-ems, from Stonington; Emily I White, from Hilbero. him. But with only this ove impediment Sept 12-Ard, stmr Falco, fr we thought we'd let him go it; he could stap around that. "He came along down that street to vering up on his stilts to the amazament, as usual, of all beholders, till he came to this IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR place where he had to turn out. FOR SALE. Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds on. mrs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda sland and Jamaica; Nethergate fo ead; bark Drop, for Alexander Doci "There was here at this point a broad FARM FOR SALE-The undersigned offer bis farm, consisting of 110 acres all under Unitvation, well watered; has a good house wo large barns, one artesian well; situated at Collina, Kings.county, N. B., seven mile from Apionadu. Terms case, Inquire of New. ton Sharp, Collina, of David H., Rees, Monsor (Mana). stretch of brickpaved sidewalk, this being Asthma, Bronchitis. ia front of the town hall. As he stepped Star Rosalind, Clark, for New York. M-Ard, stmrs Olivette, from Boston; na (Dan) from Dantzic. boro, Sept 11-Ard, schr John C Greg-iaines, from Portland. rpool, Sept 13-Ard, schr Myosotis, Boston and cleared for Sydney. ey Light, Sept 13-Passed at 1 a m; Cacouna, McPhail, from Sydney for m; Wobun, Meihle, from Pictou for up on that brick sidewalk one of his, stilts HE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, | Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne slipped on the bricks -- and the first thing Sept. 28, 1895, says: -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Arm Medical Staff) DISCOVERIED a REMNEDY, denote which he coined the word CHLOR DYINE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE INVEN OR, and as the composition of CHLOR DYINE cannot possibly be discovered by a alysis (organic substances defying elimin ation) and since his formula has never be published, it is evident that any stateme to the effect that a compound is identic with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be fais This caution is necessary, as many pc sons deceive purchasers by false represent tions. "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms its best recommendation." you know, by gravy, there was the giant with his stilts aliding around on that smooth pavement and he weaving around up there in the air making a desperate effort to re-MONEY TO LOAN. cover himself t John; Wooun, Mcinie, from Fredu for Halifax, Sept 15-Ard, stmr Silvia, from ew York and sid for St John's (Mfd); bq6 tewiacke, from New York; schr Theodore oosevelt, from Gloucester for Banks (for reliter and cleared). Stmr Oruro, from St John. Sid-Schr Lizzle Catherine, Boudrout, from ort Hastings for New York (having re-aired); stmrs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, urks Island and Jamaica; Olivette, Allen, p: Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. MONEY TO LOAN on eity, town, willag ar country property in amounts to suit a low rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, solidites is Princess strest. It Jobr 1.1.4 "It all comerin a minute, but there be was now, falling apparently, and heaven Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Tristle, 125, Stovens, from New Adelene, 124, Williams, from New & C Elkin, iron rods. Bonnie Doon, 117, Chapman, from ort, F & L Tufts, bal. wise-Stim Westport, 48, Powell, from rt and eld; Golden Rule, 49, Calder Jampobello; Citizen, 46, Woodworth Sar River. Saturday, Sept. 12. Oruro, 1249, Seckey, from West In: a Hallfax, Schofield & Co, general. State of Maine, from Boston, to East S Co. only knew what harm he'd do himself Is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refresh-ing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-vigorates the nervous system when exhaustwhen he went down.' Bat the great giant DON'T GO TO A didn't go down, or not in a way to hurt **BUSINESS** Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne "This town hall was a kind of an old-Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WO tated publicly in court that DR. J. COLL COLLEGE ashioned colonial sort of a building with a Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epiler Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. BRITISH PORTS. BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENT of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story the defendant Fretmau was deliberately u true, and he regretted to say that it h been sworn to.—See The Times, July 1894. balustrade along the front of the roof just ast, Sept 12-Sid, bark Malone, for Dal Until you have seen the Year Bo of Fredericton Business College, on lining our Commercial, Shorthand a Typewriting courses. Send your name and address on post card and you will get it with out delay. Address, back of the eaves; and now when the stilts IMPORTANT CAUTION, Bound east-Bqe Cuba, from New York for indsor (N S), came to anchor here. Carthagena, Sept 10-Ard, schr Dione, from had slid and he found he couldn't recover prn S S Co. Schr Tay, 124, Spragg, from Provider THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPUIOUS IMTTATIONS. Be careful to observe trades mark. Of all Chemists, 1s., 1s. ½d., 2s. 1d.S. himself the giant threw the stilts away ronian, from Boston for Liverpool. verpool, Sept 12-Ard, stmr Saxonia, from bdon, Sept. 12-Ard, stmr Peruhia real via Sydney and arthagena, Sept 10-Ard, sonr Dione, from roor Grace. Jais, Me, Sept 15-Ard, sohr Lizzie D all, from Boston; Eliza Potter, from from him and made a jamp for the top rail of that balastrade along the adge of the re, bal. ta, 99, Cameron, from Gran Gantroof, muster, sait Coastwise-Schrie Hattie, 37, Parks, Por George; Howard, 60, Trahan, from Meteghan, barge No 2, 423, Salter, from Parrsboro; Yamodith Packet, 76, Shaw, from Parrsboro; Trader, 72, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby. Stmr Cheronea, 2,059, Davison, from New York. W. J. OSBORNE, - Principal. Fredericton, N. B. Sion. Elleworth, Me, Sept 15-Sid, schrs Mineoli - Machfas; Wm Eddy, for Bar Harbor. Bloucester, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schrs Ar us, from Port Gilbert (N S) for Windsol boket, from Little Brook (N S). New Bedford, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schr rank L P, from St John; B L Eaton, from dete. Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. SOLE MANUFACTURER :---"He inte ded to hang by that for a min-Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE in Neurals I.T. DAVENPORT, 39 Great Russell ute and then a up to the ground, as a boy would drop from a feace; and in fact that drop from the raiting along the roof of this building would have been just about the Wanted : Good hustlin Sharpness, Sort 11-Ard, stmrs Kallagrim, St Barrow, Sept 11-Ard, stmrs Kallagrim, St ohn via Sydney (C B). Bermuda, Sept 11-Ard, stmr Orinoco, Bale, rom Halifax for West Indics, etc. Manchester, Sept 12-Ard, stmr Kentigern. Irom Newcastle (N B), via Sydney (C B). Swansca, Sept 12-Ard, stmr Nordkap. from Tilt Cove. Liverpool, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Lake Cham-plain, from Montreal and Quebec. St John's, Nid, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Peru-vian, from Liverpool for Halifax. Sime Platea, 2,043, Swatridge, from Man-chester via Liverpool, Aug 31, to Wm Thom-son & Co. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS WANTED. Catala: New York, Sept 15-Ard, stmrs Moltke from Hamburg, etc; Tauric, from Liverpool New Haven, Sept 15-Ard, schr Ophir, from Ullichere via Liverpool, Aug 31, to Wm Thom-Co. Monday, Sept. 15. Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan. Glovanna B, 660, Baldi, from Booth-H Scammell & Co, bal. Cacouna, 931, McFhall, from Sydney, W F Starr, coal, and cld on return. wise-Stmr Glenara, 71, Hoar, from Hebert; Litzle Annie, Poland. from Hebert; Litzle B, S1, Shields, from Hebert; Trilby, S1, Welch, from Dig-neline, 22, Robichau, from Keteghan; ue, 18, Brown, from Campobello; 5, Smyth, from Parrsboro; Whisper, Grath, from fishing; Minnie C, 14, from Tiverton; Clara A Bremer, 35. from Campobello; stmr Beaver, 42, , fine Hillsboro. New York, Sept 10-Ard, sindra Moltae, from Harburg, etc; Tauric, from Liverpool. New Haven, Sept 15-Ard, schr Ophir, from Hillsboro. Sid-Schr Sofh W Smith, for Calais. Preridence, R I, Sept 16-Ard 14th, schr Bowers, from Brunswick (Ga); 15th, schr Stella Maud, irom St John. Portland, Sept 15-Ard, tug Springhill, from Parreboro, towing barges Nos 1 and 3, coal laden; schrs Brenton, from Yarmouth; Susan Francis and Sadie and Lillie, from Boeton. Cifd-Schr Mount Hope, for Baltimore; T W Dum, for Parrsboro; Normandy, for Jacksonville; tug Springhill, for Parrsboro, SkJ-13th, schr J H Butterlick, for St, Si-mons (Ga). Stoningtön, Conth, Sept 15-Ard, schrs Alice Maud, from St John for orders; Emma Green, Irom Bangor for Greenwich; Samuet Lewis, from Boston for St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schrs Traveler, from Tiverion for Boston (and sld); Cameo, from Boston for St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schrs Traveler, from Tiverion for Boston; Annel Maud, from South Amboy for Bangor; Iresta, from New York for Bangor; Gene-vieve, from Providence for St John; Lotus, from New York for Bangor; Gene vieve, from Providence for St John; Lotus, from Naragansett Pier for St John; Chave, Stearts, from New York for Bangor; Izetta, from New York for Bangor; Izetta, from New York for Bangor for Fail River; Lyra, from Bangor for Liver-pool (N S); Lygonia ,from Bangor for Fort and; Annie M Freble, from Bangor for Fortland; Annie M Preble, from Bangor for Fortland; Annie M Preble, from Bangor for Fortland; Annie M Preble, from Bangor for Fortland for New York; Steful, from Stonington for New York; Steful, from Stonington for New York; Steful same t ing for the giant as the boy's drop-The undersigned ratespaces of the parish Musquash, school district No. 5, Prince Wales, in the county of St. John, are here-y required to play to the undersigned the mount set opposite his name, together with the cost of this advertisement, within two onhs from this date, otherwise the real tate will be sold or other proceedings taken r recovery of same: T. 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Stmr Flushing, Farris, for Boothbay, mas r Flushing, Farris, for Boothbay, mas-r Flushing, Farris, for Boothbay, mas-cliy, A Cushing & Co. swiss-Schrs Cittsen, Woodworth, for River; Lennie, Gibson, for Margaret-Wascand, Bifser, Parreboro; Two Sis-Kennie, for Harver, Onward, Wasson, redericton; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Wolfe, Shanfrock, Whilden, for Mail-Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; L lis, Lent, for Westport; Effort, Milner, inapolis; Electric Light, Dilhon, for 'Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown; rral, Crane, for Margaretville; Nollte an, for Meteghan. Saturday, Sept. 13. ' Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via X, Schofield & Co. Brattingsborz, Clausen, for Liver-W M Mackay. St Croix, Fike, Boston, W G Lee. 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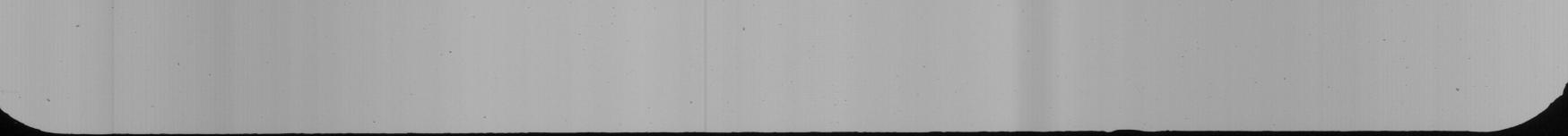
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