

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1910



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Miss Minnie Shaw has taken the school tors.

Lower Hillsboro Mrs. Archibald Downing, of Albert, has

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returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-panied back by Mrs. Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-panied back by Mrs. Hayward, who will spend some time at her former home. Following is the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and the Dungaroon river. They left Mrs. Lob L. Pack which was held at for home today via Fredericton. Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-following is the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and the control to the board it was decided tothe 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and the control to the board it was held at for home today via Fredericton.<math>Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-following is the list of invited guests forthe 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and the control to the board it was held at for home today via Fredericton.<math>Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-following is the list of invited guests forthe 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and the control to the board it was held at for home today via Fredericton.<math>Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-forme to St. John exhibition for Moneton. At a meetingto rip on the Dungaroon river. They leftdevote an evening to discussing the advis.<math>Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-forme to St. John exhibition for Moneton.<math>Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-forme to Collina to visit relatives.<math>Harry Hayward, Ottawa. She was accom-forme to Collina to visit relatives.<math>Harry Hayward, She was accom-forme to Collina to visit relatives.<math>Harry Hayward, Charlot<math>Harry Hayward, She was accom-forme to Collina to visit relatives.<math>Harry Hayward, She was held at for home today via Fredericton.their home at Hillsboro on Friday even-J. Lewis and Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dixon, Mrs. Thisle, Hon. and Mrs. C. J. Osman, Mr. Atkinson, Miss Aktin-son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl and Mrs. W. H. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. J. Osman, Mr. Mr. Atkinson, Miss Aktin-son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl and Mrs. W. H. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. J. Osman, Mr. Atkinson, Miss Aktin-son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Academy is Miss Construction of Whitneyville, a Construction of Writneyville, a Construction of Wr Duffy, Mrs. Joel Steeves, Miss Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Steeves, Mr. and new department for Grades III and IV

McCully, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Methan, Mrs. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Athert Mrs. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Athert Mrs. W. R. Peck, Miss A. R. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. G. L. Peck, Miss Liz ie Peck, the Missee Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Grades Kar, Mrs. Grades Kar Mrs. W. R. Peck, Miss A. K. Peck, W. L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck, Miss Liz-zie Peck, the Misses Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross, Quaintances here, and is being warmly N. School will open Monday with Mr. (Moncton), Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman, (Moncton), Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon Duffy, Miss Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Smith, J. W. Carter. Miss Duffy and Mrs. J. Nelson Smith, J. W. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gross, Miss Gau-Vain, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wood, Mrs. E. C. Randall, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lauder, The reunion of the members of the C. Randall, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lauder, Fred Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peck (St. John), S. C. Gallagher, Miss Dr. and Mrs. Withing an operation of the members of Miss Della Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Col-pitts, H. G. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore, E. M. Sherwood, Clifford McLatchy, Mrs. E. M. Sherwood, Clifford McLatchy, Mrs.

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afternoon. Mrs. John Hoar, of Moncton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosama Woodworth, Chemical Road. Miss Margaret Archibald left on Satur-day to take up her duties as teacher in the Sussex schools. Miss Ada Russell has returned to New Horton to teach. Miss Margaret Archibald her to no school to teach. Miss Margaret Archibald left on Satur-the Sussex schools. Miss Margaret Archibald her to no school to teach. Miss Margaret Archibald her to no school to n

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E. M. Sherwood, Clifford McLatchy, Mrs. M. A. Foster, the Misses Foster, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Coll, Dr. and Mrs. Maryen, Mr. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. A most en-joyable time was spent by the assembled Mrs. Alfred Steeves and son, of Bos-

ed today. A number of the parents, several of the trustees, including the chairman, Dr. S. C. Murray, and the secretary, E. C. Copp, were present. After the devotional exercises were over E. C. Copp introduced the new teachers of the staff. Dr. S. C. Murray then announced the prizes to be competed for by the scholars during the coming year. The following are the names of the teachers in charge of the YEARS AGO THE EGYPTIANS the names of the teachers in charge of the various departments: Principal, W. C. R. Anderson; assistant, Miss Murray; do-mestic science, Miss Peacock; manual training, A. R. Stiles; primary teachers, Miss Crawford and Miss Clarke. The principal then presented the certifi-cates to these missions. Anderson; assistant, Miss Murray; Cured Disease with Fruit -

Bullock. some years. Coroner Myers was notified and after taking the statements of those Miss Grace Cheyne has returned home ited, Ottawa.

In mark Point, returned to St. John today.
 Mrs. L. C. Prime and family were guests
 of Westfield friends on Sunday.
 Jarvis Purdy and automobile party, of St. John, where in Westfield on Sunday.
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of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKenzie on Sun-

ion to the institution at the opening of clere, M. Legace and F. Belau the next year's work on Thursday have party will be working along the river for been accepted, the number being fourteen larger than last year when the total at-time they will take up similar work in the tendance at the opening of the year was vicinity of Metapedia. Dr. B. A. Marven has

In addition there will be the French de-partment scholars, bringing the total up almost 325.

The total number of the different class es, exclusive of the French department, when the Normal School opens on Thurs-day morning will be: The Atlantic Realty & Investment Com-

trip to England. The Misses Elva and Marion Machum, of Hillandale, who have been the guests of Miss Roberta Grimmer, St. Stephen, have returned home. Master Harry Barker, of St. John, has been spending a few days pleasantly in been spending a few days pleasantly in trip to England. method of utilzing fruit juices, which is method of utilzing fruit juices, which is start on September 6. A party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials tomposed of H. A. Woods, H. M. Bal-kam, C. O. Foss, Horace Longley, accoun-thorized vendors refused to sell ing the latter part of last week. A party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials the day of the opening a number paired by F. B. Carvell, M.P., are mak-ing a tour of inspection of the railway been spending a few days pleasantly in the matural cure for the Back, Bad Complexion, Rheuma-tism, Nervousness, Headache and Neur-been spending a few days pleasantly in the sustour state of the susto obliged to wait for his supplies for

Master Harry Darker, of St. John, has been spending a few days pleasantly in algia. Bullock. New Stifield, the guest of his friend, Harrison Bullock. Iterational algia. Soc. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. Bullock. Iterational algia. Trederick Glover, who has been carry-for ten years, has assigned to Sheriff ing for them. James Robinson, ex-M. P., of Mil has placed in com

has placed in commission a fine new line tug, called the Corrine. The new Howe. City clerk McCready has been selected is 41 feet long, 10 feet wide draught. She is equipped with a ower engine. She was built

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berrie, Mr. and Mrs. J.
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Mre. Jack Diblee and family, of Boston, Area Mars. J. H. Berrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berrie, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Mallace, Miss Wallace, Miss Mallace, Miss Mellie King, Rev.
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Her will now be in charge of Miss Mar-torie Davidson.
Mre. Jack Diblee and family, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. C. B. Belding. Mrs. Barnes, of Maccan, and her mother, Mrs. Mether S. Seeds, of St. John, Aug. 30.—The Hampton Con-have been spending a few months at Mrs. Jones, who has been spending the holiMr. Heine received word that his sister mony has been spending the holiMrs. August Maccan, and her work and Mrs. F.
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ance. Several families who have been spend-ing the summer months here, have recent-ly moved to St. John, some in order that their children may attend school and others to receive friends who will be com-ing to the Dominion Exhibition at St. John next week. The weather on Saturday being very favorable, a large number from Wasted the high school department and

guson, of Moncton. Mrs. Gray's many friends will be glad to learn that her con-dition is considered to be as favorable as can be expected. C. F. Gallagher arrived home from the can be expected. D. H. convention recently held in Syd-mey (C. B.) Beer, Mrs. Ella Moran (Dorchester, Mass.), c. F. Gallagher arrived home from the M. O. H. convention recently held in Syd-Willie Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Willie Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley The rector and corporation of the par-N. J. Smith, who recently fell in the

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(Maine), who have been visiting her father.

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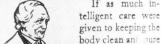
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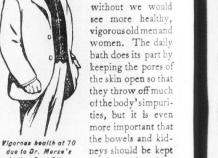
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Mount Allison College in 1903.Moncton, Aug. 29—(Special)—James
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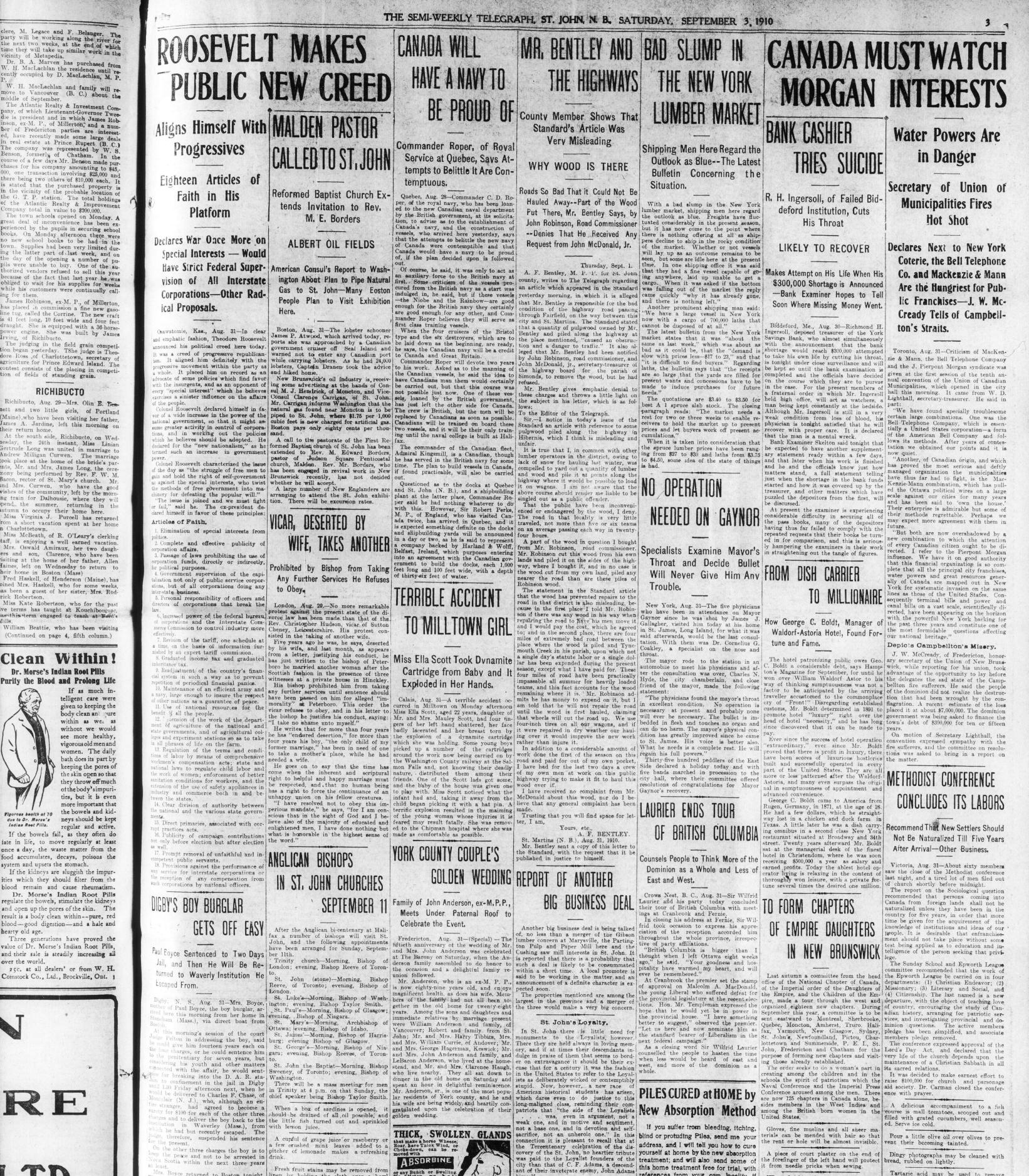
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ada has a political leader been received by **ROYAL THEODORE** such outspoken evidences of popular ap-And now it turns out that Theodor

Roosevelt comes of royal blood. This is The Victoria Colonist mildly takes Sir Wilfrid to task because he has spoken an announcement of uncommon interest

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servatives of this country regard him as Georgia."

all too formidable. They know that his Many Americans will now be thoroughly prestige and his ever present optimism, convinced that blood will tell. Many ecbine to stamp him as the great leader of Mr. Roosevelt when he was merely Columbia contemporary which asks: his time, and they are convinced that he thought to be descended from one of the has yet many years of active usefulness early Dutch families of Manhattan, who before him. If there were no other rea- bought that little island for a song from son in existence-and there are many- the Indians, will now be regarded with in- but in these matters it is far from safe the lay world by no means enthusiastic for believing that the Liberal party of terested admiration as the eccentricities of to prophesy. The western journal in ques- over the astronomers of our day. the Dominion is destined to rule it for Theodore of Tilliwhilly. It is written that tion seems to have some special informamany years to come, Sir Wilfrid's west-ern tour would still be sufficient to stamp he was to be selected as the head of the be well to repeat the warning it issues. It made the other day, Mr. Roosevelt would

the Conservative outlook as an exceeding ly hopeless one. CANADA AND BORDEN Regarding feeling in Great Britain to-ward the Dominion both with regard to Diservers report a considerable improve-tobservers report a considerable improve-toment. Thus we find in "Canada," an il-

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expected that such an arrangement could Mr. Foster is apparently not yet satis be made with the United States, but of fied that Mr. Doherty has really swallow of himself as one who is growing old. The that should fire with new enthusiasm all late the low tariff movement in both cound ed the Opposition lieutenancy. In fact tries has afforded reason for believing that it is said that he will dispute Mr. an agreement such as the Globe mentions might readily be arrived at should either Doherty's claim when the next session the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John, **The Semi-Weekly Telegraph** is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act that age is an old man. If he keeps it be an old man. If valid excuse. We in New Brunswick The Bible still holds its place as by far

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WOMAN AND HER GEAR

Mr. Kipling, in explaining a little matter of seal piracy, once remarked:

"But since our women must walk gay, And money buys their gear, The sailing boats they filch that way, At hazard year by year."

The poet may or may not have been Col. Marchand, who figured in the fam justified in thus intimating that woman's ous Fashoda incident, at which time war between Britain and France appeared imdemand for finery is at the bottom of much of the crime and wickedness with He now asserts that the comet the world minent, is again a claimant for notoriety which mere man stands constantly charged, saw dimly in June last was not Halley's, but there is doubtless a measure of truth and that the real one is not due until which mere man stands constantly charged, in what he said. The subject is suggested this September. If Col. Marchand is bashis eloquence and his achievements, com- centricities that brought criticism upon by an editorial headline in a British ing his contention upon the fact that the June comet was a shining disappointment, "Can the crinoline come back?"

there is much reason for thinking he may Jeffries couldn't; and the crinoline has be right. The scientific world exhibited been even longer out of the ring than he; in June a species of information which left

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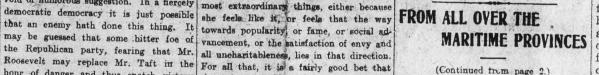
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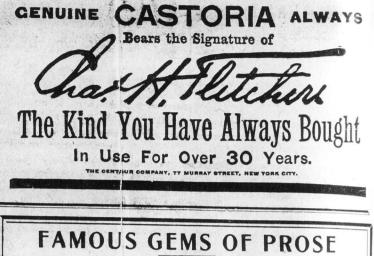


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PASSING OF THE GREAT QUEEN By Marie Corelli

NE may say of her that she taught all her fellow-so EXTENDING THE INTERCOLONIAL At a recent meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade, at which was considered the inadequate freight service at the dis- a to a constraint of the result area of the second action of the constraint of the result is any objection to be proposal of the raise raise for the raise of the raise not be said that they are her foes still ? Yet in Russia, the r

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Strange, beautiful and pathetic is the picture given thoughts of the dead majesty of England-white and still, lying i her snowy death-robes with the first snowdrops of the year and li around her, and the golden cross shining above her-that e of the Christian faith which, in its simplest form, the queen fol fervently without any faltering doubt or fear. The words of of her favorite hymns were the daily echo of her own heart'

"The biggest and strongest of the junior events to come, should find himself thrust extremes naturally produce violent react-partners in the firm" is the appropriate into the seats of the mighty in the United ions. Though Fashion is a realm into

The extension of the present. "Among high and low, rich and from defeat for his party, has set afloat than Mr. Jeffnies did. Intercolonial to Toronto and to the Georpoor, it is Canada, Canada everywhere." In defeat for his party, has set afloat than Mr. Jeffries did. There was a woman in town a few days Pennsylvania.

for the government-owned railway. It is the plan which would be followed were

that road under a progressive company When we in Canada are told how much shrewdly devised. management. With the growth of Mon- more enthusiastic and energetic Austra-

treal as a seaport and the expansion of lians are than Canadians in the matters of Greater Toronto, the multiplication of lines militia and defence, it is not always easy

measure of truth behind these reports. But for a company road to want control concentrate all her efforts on her own 624 tons of "slack" valued at \$1,538,021. "Mr. Borden," says the Montreal Wit-

THE FEAR OF JAPAN

of the Intercolonial is one thing, and to defence. Britain lies at present under the The duty on this was forty-five cents a secure control of it is a horse of a different color. The Intercolonial has been making an excellent record for itself of late, and it is probable that in the near future it

an excellent record for itself of late, and few days' steaming distance from our emp-it is probable that in the near future it will be strengthened by the absorption of for the the pression of the superters shipped to Canada dursome of the more useful branch lines; and Anglo-Japanese Alliance. At most we have ing the twelve months in question less opposite poles of the question which has if that form of expansion is to be entered the five years left before the Anglo-Jap- than 40,000 tons of coal under the prefer-

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the Intercolonial expanded and extended. loudly asserted her intention to preserve coal, Canada's exports of fuel would soon be both a mental and a physical medicine. the people living in St. John river coun- come very evident that her deliberate in- ports. The Globe is disposed to admit wick in this Ontario experiment? ties to have the proposed valley tention was to make that country her own, that the case of Nova Scotia mine opera-Railway operated by the govern-as an avenue of expansion for her increase tors might be a somewhat awkward one if ment as a part of its railway ing papulation and industries

culty in speaking of him in any but the considerable talk of growing hostility be- islation advisable. Concurrent legislation most kindly terms. Of his reception at tween Japan and the United States, and as a modus vivendi is always at the mercy Says the Toronto Star:

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Greater Toronto, the multiplication of these between the two cities is only a matter of time. There is no reason why the Inter-colonial should not get in on the ground floor. The dissatisfaction of Toronto mer-chants is the government's opportunity." When the present Liberal government's opportunity." When the present Liberal government's opportunity." When the present Liberal government is the government's opportunity." colonial should not get in on the ground floor. The dissatisfaction of Toronto mer-chants is the government's opportunity." Australia's haunting fear of Japan. Thus for the abditional of course, no duty on American an-chants is the government's opportunity." Australia's haunting fear of Japan. Thus for the abditional of course, no duty on American an-in any way increased the desire of the in any increased the desire of the increased the de

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a visit to friends in St. John. Mrs. Kenneth B. Forbes returned today is attending the Superior school here. Mrs. W. J. Swift, of Coal Branch, has cottage here.

deeper import because of Japan's open ab- Canada exported last year coal to the been cheerfully and well done, and that Grattan, of St. Anne. The The more shippers of this country have to do with railroads under private owner-to do with railroads under private ownership, the more desirous they are of seeing the Intercolonial expanded and extended. Iondly asserted her intention to preserve coal Canada's exports of fuel would scone to be the set of the work in a strength and was attended by her sister. Miss Eliza Burns, while John Grattan, brother This is seen quite clearly in the desire of the independence of Korea; but it has be-increase enormously and exceed its im-the people living in St. John river coun-come very evident that her deliberate in-ports. The Globe is disposed to admit wick in this Ontario experiment?

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Jason Mack returned to Montreal yeswho has the honor of having led th tions for second class, is again atte terday after spending his vacation here. Mgr. Tampieri, secretary to Mgr. Merry Superior school here.

> **Uncle** Walt The Poet Philosopher

The teacher in the country school, expounding lesson; sum a rule, and teaching children how to rise to heights where lasting

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THE OLD-YOUNG PREMIER Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had really a great time on the coast. Even his poli-tical opponents have found extreme diffi-tical opponents have found extreme diffiand gladly hand it to the skates who fuss around in politics and f ing on Saturday afternoon. The trip to the beaches was enjoyed in the gasolene yacht Sea Adder and a delightful time have a lot of statesmen canned; and congressmen, and folks like those most kindly terms. Of his receiption at tween Japan and the United States, and the American ships of a sudden gust of passion in congress or in parliament. A sober decision to make a very fair idea, and the general verdicit is very fair idea, and the general verdicit is the history of Can-will be that never in the history

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ACK LONDON'S LOVE of the STRENUOUS

AUTHOR of the "Sea Woit" and "The Call of the Wild," Who Has Roughed It in Many Fields of Adventure, Sitting in His Tranquil, Rustic California Home, Talks of Travel, Literary Life and of "Burning Daylight," Which He Regards as the Greatest Novel He Has Written.

marvellous powers as a great water. In short, this love story is one of the most beau !! ul, the mor' elolove stories can be made into marvellous word pic- his childhood tures. The materic: is easily found.

The great struggle came. Dede Mason loved Burning Daylight, who as a sweetheart was as terrible,

telling of the love story of Burning Daylight and moved to Oakland, and he was introduced to the of Wolf Larsen, master of the Ghost, who hammers Dede Mason Jack London has drawn in full upon his world as civilization has made it. He came of sturdy Humphrey Van Weyden, bookworm and recluse, into pioneer stock, and his determination to succeed was the semblance of a man of action. The Sea Wolf is such that he overcame obstacles which to another man without redeeming traits. Burning Daylight has would have seemed insuperable, for he was hemmed the same wild power, the same exhaustless energy, quent and the -ost picturesque over set Lor . And in by poverty and beset by discouragements from the same grasp, but his nature is tenfoid more com-

speaking of his early life, "till I knocked holes through, here and there, and caught glimpses of the daylight."

He sold newspapers in the streets of San Francisco bombardment of all the magazines and leading storyas a boy, and worked at this and that to eke out publishing periodicals of the country. He kept caremeans to aid him in his schooling, for he was one ful note of his targets and as fast as one manuscript of a large family and his parents were poor in the returned (with rejection slip) he fired it off at another things of the world. School and work gave him editor, except for an occasional temporary delay conscant leisure, but he found time for all that to pore over books of history, poetry and fiction. He was knew that he was writing better, newer, stronger graduated from the Oakland Grammar School when stories than those he saw in the magazines; he knew he was fourteen and he began at once a venture- that he ought to succeed. Some of his friends, howsome and vivid life along the marge of San Fran- ever, were sceptical. cisco Bay. He knew and sensed the ways of the

men along shore, and he plunged into the romance of things as they were.

A bay faring adventurer, he was in turn salmon fisher, toyster pirate, fish patrolman and roustabout. He shipped before the mast at seventeen and landed don. "I will succeed-I will, I will," in Japan. He learned no trade and was master of none except the one which required the all embracing knowledge of human nature.

"I loved life in the open," he has said. "and I toiled in the open. I looked on the world and called it good. every bit of it. I was healthy and strong, bothered neither with aches nor weaknesses, never turned to Alaska-these were inclined to scoff when they down by the boss because I did not look fit, able alwavaito get a job shovelling coal, sailorizing or manual labor of some sort."

AN INVETERATE TRAMP.

Wishing to know more of the United States and interested in the many sociological problems, Mr. London tramped thousands of miles over the United States and Canada, rode on blind baggages, slept in

plex and powerful than that of the frankly bestial "I began hammering around in the dark," he said. Larsen. Later Mr. London and his wife visited the South Seas in a small craft, the Snark.

When, a few years ago, young London determined to win a name in literature, he began a veritable sequent upon embarrassment as to postage. He

"Yes your stories sound interesting," they said. "but they can't be up to the averge, or some of them would take. Better get a good job somewhere and stick to it and succeed like other people."

"But I will succeed at this." retorted young Lon-Then at last, and all at once, he did!

Persons who were unacquainted with his character. the spirit that would never let him "take water" in the fights of schoolboy time in San Francisco, or submit to bullying by shipmates in his saflor days, or turn back from Chilcoot Pass in the wild rush of '97 heard that a successful novelist had built a little forty-five foot ketch-rigged boat and had announced his purpose to sail it around the world. Even after London embarked on the tiny Snark and beat out through the Golden Gate they still

laughed. "He may get as far as Honolulu," they said, "but that will be enough for him; he will come home by

But London, an experienced sallor, knew the going qualities of boats of the Snark's class. As to his reasons for the adventure, he has said .-- "The thing I like most of all is personal achievement-not thing I like most of all is personal achievement for the world's applause, but achieve-ment for my own delight. It is the old 'I did it!' I did it! With my own hands I did it!'' The philosophy of life is more systematically de-veloped in "Burning Daylight" than in any book or

story which he has ever written. Its types are more developed, the plot more sustained, and the interest is kept up from the first page to the ultimate line. Mr. London leads an ideal existence on his ranch in cautiful and fertile valley in Sonoma county in Central California. His ranch consists of many mountain land, on some parts of which still stand the virgin forests, in which the deer run wild. From end to end of the tract runs a fine stream and near it stands his bungalow, which is the scene of his literary labors. The surroundings of Mr. London's home tally almost identically with the brilliant de-scriptions of the ranch of Burning Daylight, which are to be read shortly by the readers of our paper. Here it was that the story was written on a large flat rock near the site of the bungalow.

HOW TO BE TRULY HAPPY.

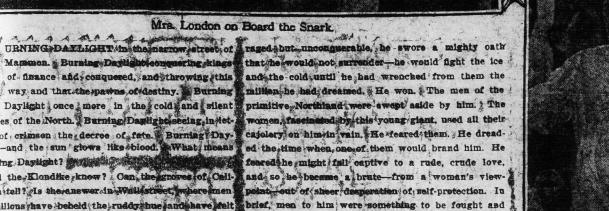
Mr. London is at present greatly interested in the growing of eucalyptus for commercial purposes. He has just completed setting out 16,000 young trees of hardy Australian variety. It is his purpose to set for a period of ten years, when he will have a grove or forest of 100,000 growing timber, the first of size large enough to begin cutting.

Mr. London has other interest besides writing and timber growing. Turning to Mrs. London, he re-marked that the way to true married happiness was both man and woman becoming interested in each other's interest.

"Yes. I even make him take special interest in my embroidering," commented Mrs. London, holding up a piece of fancy work she was working on. When I first met this little woman," he continued. "I knew and cared nothing about horses, but she was a horse fancier, and I soon learned to become one Now we are both interested in horseflesh and get much pleasure not alone in using good animals but in breeding them." This called to the mind of Mr. London incidents of their experiences in boxing, which he related in great glee, with an occasional reminder from his wife. London is a lover of "the game," as any one knows who reads his story of that name or the narrative recently published, "A Piece of Beefsteak." "I have no objection whatever to prize fighting," he continued, "and if I were ruling would say that it should be permitted so long as conducted honestly and as clean sport. But I have no use for the man or body of men who have never had the gloves on, but who go to the ringside, get wildly excited and yell for blood like a pack of hounds. They are a set of rank cowards and should be barred from attending a prize fight, as it simply develops their depraved natures. The man who boxes and is not afraid to stand up and be punished for the sake of learning the game sees only the scientific side and develops into a better being in seeing a fight. There is no depravity in the fight for him."



Jack London Directing Operations



I stood face its face with Jack, London, the creator, He had enough. And to San Francisco he repaired.

Burning Daylight? State and a second state of the second state of and so he became a brute from a woman's view-point, out of sheer desperation of self-protection. In brief, men to him were something to be fought and derstood when he wrote long ago of tawny beasts and altogether. 1 tawny herces captors of the world by primondial At last the day came. The vast figure triumphed. force. On a ranchisizteen miles east of San Brancisco, Conqueror, he left behind him the treasure house.

Mrs. London on Board the Snark.

of Elam Harnish Burning Davilght. None knows better; than does he what it means to burn the light of day. Into the brillant novel which he has just completed and which is to appear serially, in the columns of our paper in the near future, he has thrown allithe force of his strong and masterful nature, and has written a work which he considers in power and, originality far beyond "The Sea Wolf" and "The Call of the Wild." To it he has consecrated heart and soul. It is the last word, of one who has travelled much. thought much. endured all things. "Burning Daylight" is the concentration of the rays of the sum of life. Burning Daylight is a man on whose heart man, is

of finance and conquered, and throwing this) way and that the pawns of destiny. Burning

Daylight once more in the cold, and silent reaches of the North. Burning Daylight seeing in set-

ters of crimson the decree of fate. Burning Day-

light-and the sun glows like blood. What means Burning Daylight? Annual State State

written in letters of red. Jack London has, fashioned bim out of the golden frozen North and endowed him with a nature which is a strange blending of the powerful and the gentle.

A THE STORY IN BRIEF.

Burning Daylight comes out of the Klondike with the wealth which the has won from the obdurate earth, and, seeking, more foes against whom to play the game, he goes to the East and to > Wall street. He is vanquished and stripped of his millions, regains them, and, returning to the West from which he came, is conquered anew and made thrall to love, and renounces the riches which he won and lest and gained again in the battle of the This, in brief, indicates the quality, of "Burning Daylight," the most sought novel of the year, for the ranch where Jack London lives has been besieged by agents of publishers and his mail has been crowded with tempting offers. The author, having completed the great work of this life thus far, is resting preparatory to undertaking other literary labors. "Burning Daylight," by Jack London-a name to conjure with in the literary world-we have secured by co-operation with the New, York Herald, and while we de not want our readers for a moment to think their favorite paper is given to boasting, it is with pride that we can paint out to them that they will have the privileges of reading a fiction story that . every magazine publisher in the country was seeking. However, it is enough for us to say that our readers are the privileged ones and not the readers of Jack London has hown a mighty figure of a man out of the great quarries of the goiden frozen Northland. Burning Deplight is the man as the author

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Del Val secretary of state at Rome, and Rev. Father Clepin, superior of Canadian College at Rome, passed through here on Sunday afternoon en route to Montreal to attend the eucharistic congress. They left Rogersville at noon and proceeded to Buctouche and thence to Grand Digne, where they dined with Rev. Father Belliveau. They then continued their auto tour to Moncton and took the Ocean Limited for Montreal. Miss Brait is confined to her room

hrough illness. Dr. Mersereau is in at-Dr. M. J. de Olloqui, of Rogersville, is

spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. A. de Olloqui. Mrs. Hugh Jardine and family returned

to their home in Moncton yesterday, after spending the summer at their summer cottage here. The Misses Grace and Celia Davis went

to Main River yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Roach. Miss Lynn Wright and Miss Vera de

Illoqui accompanied friends to Kent Junc ion yesterday. Miss Bertha Whalen, of East Branch,

who has the honor of having led the prov ince in Normal school entrance examina ions for second class, is again attending uperior school here.

Walt hilosopher

hool, expounding lesson; sum and rise to heights where lasting hon a fat and handsome wage, for of this age. No better work than eath the good old shining sun; she e of the state; she guides the es the childish spirit wings, and nd we, who do all things so well, ward the teacher with a roll that have our coin done up in crates, to fuss around in politics and fool congress one cheap common jay y than some tired teacher, toiling f I was running this old land, I'd congressmen, and folks like those. clothes; I'd put the lid on scores s' laps the wealth that now away and wind. WALT MASON.

lought, outtricked and outdrank all the men he met, but he was roped, thrown and tied by a wisp of a Burning Daylight dominated the Klondike in its ear. Her days. He had the nest egg of a fortune. He be was caught in two nets—Rum al. Love. whom he said:—"She makes thirty million dollars Daylight days. She was the strongrapher. Burning Daylight had thirty millions of do'la. She was the Jack London, born in 1876, lived on California sambled it away in a night of poker, and then, en-

The Spark at the Pranklin Street Whart, Oakland, Before Leaving on Seven Year Cruise Around the World.

retrieved millions, and there he met his fate. He took a hand in the great game. He crushed men even as he had been crushed, and invited revenge. But but he was roped, thrown and tied by a wisp of a these others were not of the calibre of Burning Day-girl simply because when Love came to him at last light, and he rode his rough shod wa unmolested. It overwhelmed him with its power and simplicity. He tore down and built up as the fancy seized him.

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him. Action throughout-stat is the story of Bull-ing Daylight. He uncovered gold once on his ranch, and for a time the old lust overwhelmed him; but he was used to winning battles by this time, and once more he overcame himself, refused to dig his gold and devoted the remaind r of his life to the girl of whom he said:---"She makes thirty million dollars look life the true cants"

freight cars and learned the path of the rough. It was in the city of Buffalo that he was taken up as a vagrant and spent three months in jail, thus get-ting a close acquaintanceship with life on its seamy side. Wearying for a time of the adventure of the open road, the author returned to Oakland, where he prepared himself for entrance to the University of prepared himself for entrance to the University of California, where he spent one year. His worldly circumstances, however, did not permit him to complete his course, and, besides, he was too much of an individualist to take kindly to all that the uni-versity had to teach. He had become avowedly a socialist; and his ideas were on the plane of radicalism.

His thirst for adventure overcame him again in 1897 and he was among the first to hasten to the Klondike in the quest for gold. His arduous journey over the Chilcoot Pass brought to him a great store of yellow dust, but a greater wealth in the images and descriptions which he stored in his brain. In the white world of the North he awoke first to the the wate work of the local at the him as a revela-tion. To those experiences in the land of snows the tion. To those experiences in the land of snows the world owes such works as "The Call of the Wild," the story of a dog of the South which in the midst of a new life heard the summons of nature to return again to the state of his ancestors of centuries past. Mr. London made his way back to civilization by boat, descending the swift rivers, nineteen hundred miles, in nineteen days, accompanied by three com-

panions, in a cance, and finally reached San Francisco again by working his way as stoker in a steamship. On his return came those wonderful short stories like "Children of the Frost" and finally "The Sea Wolf," a brilliant novel dealing with the destinies

MRS. LONDON A CLEVER BOXER.

Mrs. London is a good boxer, having been made so by her husband, who taught her the game. He de-clares that as a result of her work he is a better boxer than he could otherwise have expected to be. In boxing with her he could not strike back as he would hit a man, but had to learn the defensive movements and tricks to prevent her from landing as she planned. While on their South Sea trip in the Snark it was the regular routine of the day to get up, dress in bathing costumes, box for an hour, and then, draw-ing salt water, throw it all over each other. Thus they developed health and strength and were fitted for the trials which came to them in the tropical climes. Mr. London reported the Burns-Johnson fight in Australia for the New York Herald and the papers with the management of the fight at that time was that his wife should have a seat at his side and wit-ness the fight with him. Such a thing had never been heard of in the English colony, and at first it was said that the request was impossible, but when London declared that it was the one thing on which he insisted the management gave way and allowed Mrs. London to witness the fight.

Mr. London also reported the Johnson-Jeffries fight for the New York Herald and its allied papers, sending despatches for ten days previous thereto, giv ing his opinion of the condition of the fighters, and on the day of the fight, when Jeffries surprised the world, his despatch was eagerly read by millions of people in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Es-

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He stated that although no one enjoyed

the annual meetings of the high court more than he, yet he thought the money could be spent to greater advantage by the institution of a series of biennial or even

He then gave a brief summary of what had been done for the Campbellton fire sufferers, and concluded with a reference 1.749.70 to the large number of members who had Chatham, N. B., Aug. 31-At the

to the large number of members who had died during the past year. You will see by the reports of the high secretary and high treasurer that financi-ally this high court has prospered during the year. All hiabilities have been met treasury to go towards paying the expenses of this meeting, which is estimated as an unusually expensive one. I invite your closest scrutiny of these reports in the interest of the order. Your high standing committee had fulls

Your high standing committee had fully interest of the order. Your high standing committee had fully intended to have a booth at the St John exhibition but failed to get a satisfactory place allotted. All that could be given was space for a tent on the grounds, and according to Brother Todd, this was not in a desirable locality. We do not own in a desirable locality. We do not own in the tent and the supreme executive council con-terning the permenency of the finance committee was read and adopted. The report of the constitution and laws committee was taken up section by section that part which recommended that the meetings, after that of 1911, be held bia tent, and the supreme court's tents were meetings, after that of 1911, be held bi-in use elsewhere. We therefore decided to annually caused a long discussion and abandon this means of advertising our was not adopted. The high chief ranger order.

The Orphans.

Valedictory. And now, companions and brethren, it becomes my duty to give back to your hands the trust you honored me with nearly two years and a half ago, and re-newed last year. No one knows better than L or reslizes more heaving how for the officers of the high court to visit analler courts in the arguing how for the officers of the high court to visit

than I, or realizes more keenly, how far short I have fallen of being a good high chief ranger. I can only plead lack of time and want of ability. I yield to no der and in my sincere desire to serve it in any canacity. These last two years committee.

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PREFERRED DEATH TO DISHONORABLE LIFE IN NEW YORK

Dakland, Cal., Young Woman Shot Herslf in Hotel Astor

IN CRITICAL STATE

/ould-be Suicide Left Letter for Her Mother in Which She Told How She Might Have Won Success--Refused to Disclose Her Identity.

> New York, Aug. 30-While surgeons in e Flower Hospital were making every effort today to save the life of a fashiondressed young woman, who shot and wounded herself in the waiting the Hotel Astor late last night mpts of the authorities to obtain woman's identity were unre-She still persisted in refusing to questions. Whenever an effort was o get her to say who she was she bite her lips and shake her head

ns today said the young woman's was serious and that an opera-ably would have to be perform-

In probably would have to be perform-during the day. In the black silk handbag which was ked up in the waiting room of the As-were found a manuscript and three let-is, bearing the date of Aug. 18, and owing from the discoloration of the en-lopes that they had been carried for gev-al days. They were addressed "Dearest anche," "Dearest Sister," and to "Mo-er Dear." but from each the signature d been scratched so carefully as to be factically illegible although the police ought that they could read "Nora" in int strokes in one of them. "It is really deplorable that a girl cannot te along honorably in New York," ran he letter to her mother, "In some things might have succeeded had I conceded to the wishes of men, cultured usually, the wishes of men, cultured usually, neved, but minus morals. Never re-ach yourself for what I am about to I can hear you say, "Now, my dear, very wrong for one to take one's life ever the incentive may be." witten manuscript carried the title "Thes-salia," and under it, in her own handwrit-ing was scrawled "My pet story, which I want buried with me. I wish I could take

oks as companions into the other world was a long story and dealt with the ntures of two young men in Europe. ter their preliminary questions, the prs in the hospital feared to ask her as to her identity, because of her on. The bullet had pierced the left Along with the letters in the hand-were found a dozen cartridges. She ed into the hotel a little before mid-tast night scatted herself in the wo-s room and a moment later shot her-in the breast. She was conscious when it is the hourital

the hospital, t myself," was all she would say, refusing to tell who she was or wed. She is about 25 years old, ium height and light complexion, o jewelry and had only a small nt of money with her in a handbag.

Identity Established.

New York, Aug. 30-The young woman shot herself over the heart in the Astor last night, was identified toafter a day of mystery, as Vera of Oakland (Cal.) Her condition

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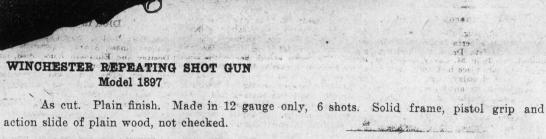
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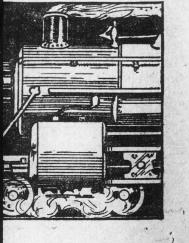
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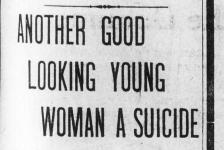
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name of the person who made the ication could not be learned at the spital. An operation was performed on e patient tonight, but the bullet was not ved. In a moment of consciousness afternoon, the girl said that she was afternoon, the girl said that she was ice Cole," but a man who called at the ospital tonight positively identified her as era Fitch. When he departed surgeons ed this statement: "The young woman is Vera Fitch, daugh-

of Henry Fitch, of Oakland (Cal.), who two years ago. Mrs. Fitch and her aghter have been spending the summer Atlantic City, but came to New York w days ago. Miss Fitch was dejected over her liter-



Aug. 30-The suicide of a stylressed, good-looking young woman 5 years old, in a local hotel, distoday, is proving a baffling prob-the local police to solve. The "Miss Chara E. Moulton", unthe young woman registered, believed to have been assumher room was broken into toody was discovered on the floor. bullet wound through the heart. Ver was found nearby. A small paper with the words, "Ill health" so was found.



N. B., Aug. 31-Thomas Amos t seventy, of Little Shemogue eft arm taken off by No. I ex-Aulac, four miles from here, this was a passenger from Amherst to When the train stopped a e got off the train and, in attempted get on again, he slipped and fell he wheels, and but for timely aid akeman would have been crushed As it was, his left arm was run the elbow. Amos was brought lle, where Dr. Copp stayed the ood and he was then sent to the horital

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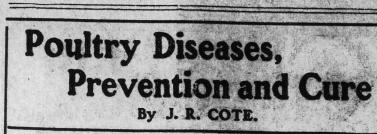


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To aid the digestion do not forget the such as boiled rice, oatmeal and the easily

first to the location as to its sanitary situation, and the prospects of keeping This line of treatment has proven very

about to establish a poultry plant, for if you expect to have a healthy army of chickens you must take the sanitary pre-cautions first. The land selected need not be high priced, but must be well drained, plenty of good water the year round, a sand soil, with more or less shade and a dry location, for dampness and we breed disease among poultry quickly, the land should have a south, southeast or south-west slope. The building should be so constructed as to give the proper amount of warmath and ventilation, and the climate should govern the construction of the buildings to a certain extent. The initial stock should be well select-ed, for upon this depends to a great ex-tent the future success of the proper uncell the second of the proper amount of the proper and the dimate should govern the construction of the buildings for a certain extent. The initial stock should be well select-ed, for upon this depends to a great ex-tent the future success of the proper amount of the proper and the dimate a complexity treatment is a tablet of calomel, ipecae and soda 1-10 grain each,

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ed, for upon this depends to a great ex-tent the future success of the poultryman. If you expect to make a success of the business, don't be content with scrub stock and see to it that the stock you start with is of a healthy, strong kind, for upon the parent stock depends the vi-tality of the coming flock, and eggs from an unhealthy flock will not produce heal-thy chicks and you will be disappointed every time you will try to raise stock from such. dimking water. Gapes is a disease of "childhood" sel-dom seen only in the chick. Caused by a worm found attached to the lining mem-brane of the trachea. There are always two or more present and they vary in length from 1-16 of an inch to 1-4 of an inch. Calomel, ipecac and soda 1-10 grain each, every hour until four are taken, followed by one grain tablet of bismuth-bota-naptha every two hours with creoline in disk. Couple Arraigned in London Bolice Court Yester-day DOCTOR PLANNED TO

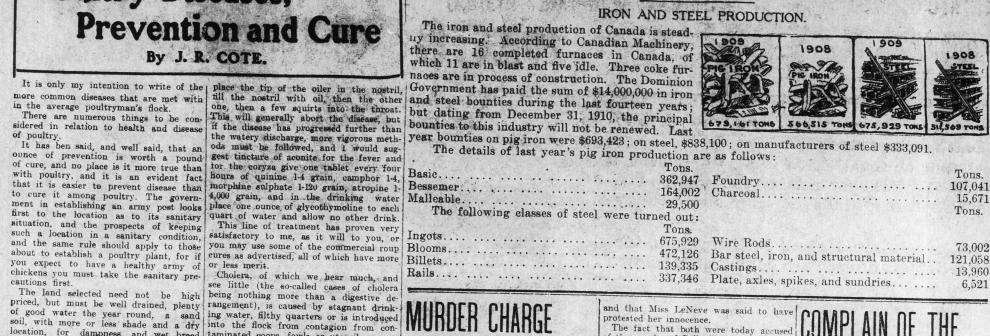
row such. The feeding and kind of feed has a great deal to do with the health of a flock, follow a proper system of feeding, for it is an easy matter to ruin a good flock by injudicious feeding. If you want to give them a feed that will contain all the element demanded by nature, a balanced ration, if you please. Study and understand the different kinds of feed that you may know which contains a proper amount of protein and carbohydrates and feod accordingly. The feeding continuously of a food overabund-ant in fat will cause a nmber of diseases, such as liver trouble, digestive derange-ments, etc., as well as to stop the egg supply and the metter of food is of metter. If you was a motor of diseases, such as liver trouble, digestive derange-ments, etc., as well as to stop the egg supply and the metter of food is of metter. In the metter of which will cause to be a strought of the metter of the liver fails to do its duty you will find an enlarged, congested or de-generated liver, either of which will cause serious trouble.

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should have more thought. Bran, hulled oats, beef scraps, wheat, gluten meal and also feed high in protein should be fed to the laying hens in order to increase the egg supply and at the same time keep them in a healthy state.

London, Aug. 29-Immediately Judge

To aid the digestion do not forget the box of grit, also the oyster shells which not only aid digestion, but furnishes the egg shell and has so much to do with the stopping of soft shelled eggs. Feed all grain in a deep litter that the birds may be made to exercise, and there by promote health. I have followed the above rules for sev-eral years, using a dry mash that is strictly a balanced ration and produces the eggs and can be fed either wet or dry, and since following this method I have not had a sick bird as a result of digestive Keep your roosts clean and the birds and houses free from lice, for filth and bout the vent and on the old birds and houses free from lice, for filth and



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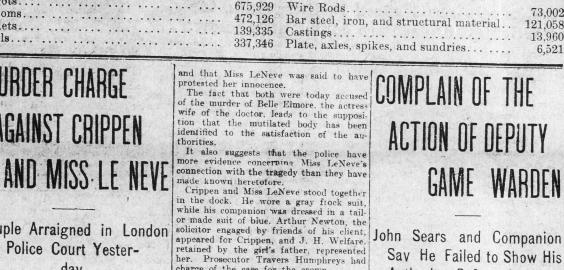
I's) hope some day you can

"Yours H."

learn to forgive me.

"Last words of love.

COMMIT SUICIDE



charge of the case for the crown. Inspector Dew said that on the arrest he told Crippen that he must put him in handcuffs "as you have written that you intended jumping overboard." To this Crippen replied: "I will not do that, my anxiety has been too awful." Explaining his suspicion that the fugi-tive had planned to commit suicide, the

nspector exhibited to the court a business inspector Dew Testifies to Finding Note on Prisoner to This Effect-Tells of Damaging Adminiated with the state of the court a business note on Prisoner to This Effect-Inspector Dew Testifies to Finding Tells of Damaging Admissions fects and on the back of it, apparently the case really gets into court the enquiry in the doctor's handwriting, was the note will tend to show whether or not a game warden must show his authority before he

Dew also introduced a torn piece of a card on which Crippen had written this city, were paddling in a canoe in the Nere-"Shall we wait until tonight about ten pis creek on Sunday afternoon when they Asking after Miss, LeNeve, Crippen said to the inspector: "I will do what I can for her. It is only fair to say that she for her. It is only fair to say that she knows nothing about it. I never told her ed, Sears and his companion were hailed by anything."

The witness said that in conversation with Capt. Kendall of the Montrose, Miss LeNeve remarked that she had not seen a LeNeve remarked that she had not seen a vein and went on. Subsequently, they saw newspaper since she left London and refer-that the other cance was following them

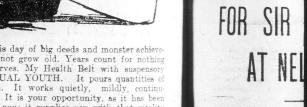
"ing to the murder mystery, added: "I know nothing about it." To the inspector the woman said: "I assure you I know nothing about it. I intended to write my sister when I got to Orchem" to Quebec." Solicitor Newton drew from Dew the Marsham took his seat today on the Bow Street court. Dr. Crippen and the LeNeve woman, entered the court. Crippen's interest of the court. Crippen's courted to the court of t served further cross examination until Sep

tember 6. Upon leaving the dock, Crippen stood back to allow Miss Le Neve to pass him.





Vitality is the measure of the man in this day of big deeds and monster achieve ments. He who has great vital strength cannot grow old. Years count for nothing if you have the vitality in your blood and nerves. My Health Belt with suspensory $\begin{array}{c} \text{Keep your roots clean and the birds in the second stree from lice, for fills and lows free from lice, for fills and low with the vert and on the edd birds in the rest. The body lice is found on the odd birds and monther the birds with the rest. The many diseases found among poult for existing the another pointed to be in the second in the with the mark in the with the mark in the second in the with the mark in the second in the with the mark in the with the mark in the second in the with the mark in the with the with the mark in the with the mark in the$



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tic order which once scented you will never forget, and from which you will always be able to diagnose roup, the comb will R. Cote, Chatham (Ont.) become cyanosed, eyes and head swollen,

are that when this stage is reached that death will claim your valued bird.

Treatment, kill all body lice by using some of the reliable powder advertised, the head lice by applying vaseline to the head of each chick, and venus turpentine should be added to the vaseline; the red mites should be exterminated by apply

bought pretty cheap. Scaly leg—This disease is of parasitic Lt is casily taken with a clinical thermometer placed next to the bare skin, and within a fold of the skin if possible. Such a thermo-meter can be bought for \$1, and every poultryman should have one in his pos-session, for it comes quite handy for fam-ily use, and it will be found just as valu able for the poultry. The diseases most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, to the oil is that it has a tendency poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, to the oil is disease is not a com-the blach out the yellow legs, which hurts poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, to the oil is that it has a tendency poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, to the oil is the show room. The disease most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, the show room. The disease most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, the show room. The disease most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, the birds in the show room. The disease most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, the birds in the show room. The disease most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. This disease is not a com-the birds of the company the disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease is not a com-the birds in the show room. The disease i

able for the poultry. The diseases most commonly met among poultry are roup, gapes, tuberculosis, lice, scaly leg, chicken pox, oviductitis, worms, rheumatism and bumble foot. As a rule roup is the most common disease among poultry, although I have not had a case of it in my own flock for several years, the symptoms are the same as in chil-the symptoms are the same as in chil-the cause can usually be traced to an overcrowded house, a poor ventilated one, the symptoms are the same on comb and head and head and to bleach out the yellow legs, which hurts the birds in the show room. Chicken pox—This disease is not a com-mon one but when met with is a very subborn one to cure and is of a very to bleach out the yellow legs, which hurts Chicken pox—This disease is not a com-mon one but when met with is a very subborn one to cure and is of a very to bleach out the yellow legs, which hurts The symptoms are the same as in chil-dren, and you have all no duobt had a around the eyes and there is more or less fever. The symptoms are the same or less the symptoms are the same as in chil-trans, and you have all no duobt had a touch of it during your childhood. The eruptions appear on comb and head and around the eyes and there is more or less fever. Chicken pox—This disease is not a the symptoms are the same as in chil-trans, and you have all no duobt had a touch of it during your childhood. The the symptoms are the same or less fever. Chicken pox—This disease are or less the sub the power of the same are the same or less the sub the sub the sub the did speak to the saw. Crippen, on Dew stating this, leaned for-

Kidney trouble is one of the most dis tressing ailments of mankind, and leads

fever. Treatment should be to keep fever down ward and spoke to Mr. Newton, his coun-Roup is one of the most infectious dis-eases to be found among poultry, and great precaution should be used that it does papules. A reliable ointment is one com-ther posed of pretroleum alba l ounce, oil caul-have known flocks to be suddenly infect ed that had the best treatment as to hous-ing and the best of care as to feeding;

ing and the best of care as to feeding; and upon investigation found that there had been a bird introduced into the flock that had been previously exposed at home or in the show room. The germ from an infected bird is pos-sibly thrown off, thereby infecting the healthy flocks. Roup is a germ disease of the mucuous membrane of the nasal or The symptoms first noticed are those of a slight cold or an occasionel sneeze, a

respiratory tract and of conjunctive. The symptoms first noticed are those of a slight cold or an occasionel sneeze, a watering of the eyes, a wheezing at night corner and secude itself there with ruf-fied feathers, the nostrils become closed by the discharge. If the disease has not been checked by this stage you will find cohore matters and that vary characteris. The symptoms first noticed are those of a slight cold or an occasionel sneeze, a poultice of flasseed meal is a good rem-poultice of flasseed meal is a good rem-tripe the abcess should be applied and after it is the discharge. If the disease has not been checked by this stage you will find cohore matters and that vary characteris. The symptoms first noticed are those of to do the work and an abcess form, a poultice of flasseed meal is a good rem-tripe the abcess should be opened and tripe the abcess the pount open tripe the abcess opened and tripe the abcess the pount open tripe the abcess opened and tripe

poultry will have a prompt personal reply hundreds of miles of land and water. The they address their correspondence to J. arrest came like a thunder clap, I could

fever becomes very high and the chances Man Suicides in New York Street

Man Suicides in New York Street New York, Aug. 31-A man carrying a key ring engraved "Westerfield, Lawrence. Mass." committed suicide tonight by The first thing to do upon discovering key ring engraved "Westerfield, Lawrence. Toup is to isolate the infected bird, put shooting himself in the head while stand-if not get busy and establish one. Disinfect the quarters that the bird has inst left; begin at once to treat the symp

just left; begin at once to treat the symp-toms. If the disease has just started and there is no fever you will nd that one of the little sewing machine oilers filled forming tasks where glaves will not inter-with pure coal oil is a valued weapon; fere.

NATURE WILL CURE YOU

Of Kidney Disease, Aided by Father

Merriscy's No. 7.

ceding unjustifiable. They insist that if the man had said in the first place that ILL-USAGE OF CATTLE

search of the canoe without question. This is their version of the story, and they said last evening that they were ready to repeat it under oath.

FISHING SEASON

HAS BEEN POOR,

SAYS CAPTAIN

the lawyer said a warrant or summons would be issued for Sears. If this be true, the case will certainly be defended, for both Sears and his compar ion say that they regard the whole pro-

he was a game warden and had shown his authority, they would have permitted

Yesterday Sears' companion was notified by a lawyer that his presence would be required at the court of Squire Morris, near Nerepis, probably on Thursday, and the lawyer said a warrant or summons blood and muscles



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OPTIMISTIC IN REGARD RELIEF FUND TO DAIRY EXHIBIT

Campbellton, Aug. 29 .- Following is a L. C. Daigle, Moncton, who will be Wednesday, Aug. 31. The fishing season at Grand Manan has list of cash contributions received today: charge of the dairy exhibit at the dom been so poor that it will work hardships among the Island people. "I think they will have to live on snowballs this win-

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supply of herring in the bay and along the coast in recent years has resulted in a heavy onslaught by the fishermen, and the fish have shown indications of a scarcity of late. Fish, too, have moved from their usual grounds off Eastport and Grand Manan, up the bay, he says, and this has attracted large fleets of Eastport fishermen and others here. Alwmer (Oue.) three parcels clothing.

A wholesale fish merchant said yesterday a wholes are non increment sharp set of thousands upon thousands of the small fish for lob-ster bait, by the fishermen, would make clothing. conditions wretched again next year.

Newcastle Jury Disagreed Again Alymer, (Que.), three parcels clothing.

G. W. Fowler, Sussex, one box clothing. S. Levinson, Montreal, one case clothing. Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Toronto, one trunk Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 31-(Spe clothing. Campbell Manufacturing Co., Montreal, disagreeing. The case will be held next court. The King vs. Grossma

one parcel elothing.

Many a basting can be dispensed with if you keep on hand a box of wire fasten-ers such as are used for keeping papers. M. T. Fisher, Dorchester Crossing, one together Yarrel clothing. board which comes to manicure the hands Lows

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is now before the court.



Grand Manan People Have Had Hard Luck-Wholesale Merchants' Views,

When the kidneys become congested and sluggish, these impurities, including the irritating and poisonous uric acid, an

affecting the liver and other organs.

research compounded a remedy which worked hand in hand with Nature. Hi His doctrine, justified by thousands of cures was that the need is not a patchwork relief, but a treatment that will enable the forces of Nature, working through the kidneys, to accomplish their intendnot at first realize that I was a prisoner.'

ed work. His famous prescription, No. 7, assists. the kidney's to work vigorously and elim-inate the harmful uric acid from the whole system. In the form of tablets, No. 7 is easy to take, and will effect cures

to backache and rheumatism. This is because of the importance of the work done by the kidneys, --work which must proceed normally to insure good health. A very large proportion of civilized people have some form of kidney trouble, sometimes without knowing that their malady is of that nature. Many obscure pains can often be traced to diseased kidneys.

These organs are the filters of the body Their function is to strain out of the blood and eliminate through the bladder the worn out tissue and other impurities gathered by the blood in its course.

not entirely removed from the blood The result is that the uric acid is deposit

ed in the joints and tissues, causing the agonies of rheumatism and frequently Father Morriscy, the famous priest-physician of Bartibogue, N.B., after much

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910



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arrange to let you have the Belt on trial. or advance payment. Send it back if or cash if you prefer to deal that way.



OPTIMISTIC IN REGARD TO DAIRY EXHIBIT

L. C. Daigle, Moncton, who will be in harge of the dairy exhibit at the dominn fair, arrived in the city yesterday registered at the Royal Hotel. Mr. will be busy from now until the show opens, at the grounds arrang-things in the new building. He anbates a very large and interesting ex-t. An attractive feature will be the outter making competition open to the lominion. This will be held on Wednes-lay, Thursday and Friday afternoons mmencing each day at 2.30. The in-rior of the dairy building has been cially arranged with a view to the omfort and convenience of spectators. Mr. Daigle thinks that the dairy exhibit claim more visitors than ever this

Newcastle Jury Disagreed Again.

Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 31-(Special)-In e Circuit Court today the second trial of nas Daughney, Jr., resulted in the jury greeing. The case will be held over to at court. The King vs. Grossman case low before the court.

When an ink blot occurs and the eraser not at hand, use a bit of the emery ard which comes to manicure the hand.

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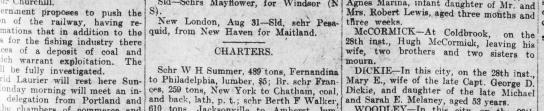
awarded to Mackenzie & Mann, d on a trip of inspection over a the proposed road for the pro-dson Bay railway. The minis-tania, for Liverpool; Teutonic, for South-mpton. Boston, Aug 31-Ard, schr S T C W,

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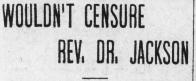
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body of their church and any other that can be assembled. It is evident from the tone of the dis-urgine that the Mathedia church is develops strength both of intel-lect and character. The Methodist church It is evident from the tone of the dis-cussion that the Methodist church is an exceedingly vigorous body, and also that it has very many experienced parliamen-tarians, who know a few things that smack rather of the material than the spiritual; but we are not aware that our Methodist reared; and those who are younger ought a man on becoming a parson. Indeed it ments of those who are soon to pass off a har of becoming a parson. Indeed it ments of those who are soon to pass off is an exceedingly wholesome sight to see the stage. When they think of the be-a body of gentlemen, with well-trained ginning of Methodism in Canada, only a minds and their acuteness all alert, dealing short time ago, and compare it with the with the various problems as they arise. Methodism of today, they have every rea-A fine feature of it all is the loyal way son to "thank God and take courage." of Genesis were not historic and then

herents of Methodism need not fear com-lesson. It demonstrates the fact that the parison between this great representative preaching of the gospel, so far from pro-



traversed all the ground which has been gone over so often in the Jackson and other controversies relative to the miracles of our Saviour. It set forth that the

REV. DR. JACKSON Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30-(Special)-The Methodist conference spent part of yes-terday in a debate on a resolution by Rev. Dr. Cleaver relative to the teaching of Rev. Dr. Jackson in Victoria College. Dr. Cleaver relative to the teaching of Rev. Dr. Jackson in Victoria College. Dr. Cleaver submitted a series of resolutions which briefly are that it was regrettable that, since the last conference there had been in the college of the church teach ings, orally and written, which were un-settling and injurious. The deverse of the set of the fact of the people. T. W. Winter seconded the resolution. Dr. A. D. Watson, of Toronto, seconded by Principal Sparling, of Winnipeg, moved in amendment that the general conference was not fitted for a court of trial in such cases and it had provided a proper method for trying al such matters; that the con-ference reaffirms its allegiance to Christ as King and Saviour and God, and its faithful adherence to "the Word of God which liveth and abideth forever." Dr. Watson's amendment was carried

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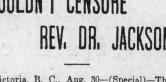
No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

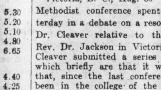
A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which im-pairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortablo feeling in the stomach "r eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despon and, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength. Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

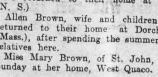
Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

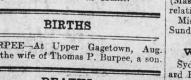
You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of ENOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

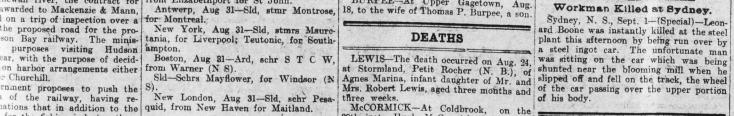




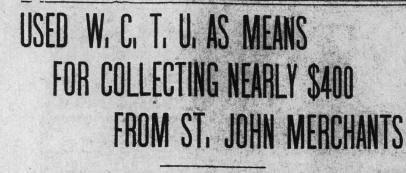








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Clever Woman Represented That She Was Acting for That Worthy Organization-Merchants Gave Liberally as Appeal Was Made Largely on Behalf of Campbellton Fire Sufferers-Names of Prominent Ladies Connected With W. C. T. U. Work Taken Advantage Of.

Wednesday, Aug. 31. Pedersen, and many others. Inquiry at What is declared by W. C. T. U. offi- some of these houses showed that the

cials to have been a daring attempt at fraud was successfully worked dur-ing the last few days by a wo-man haling from the United States, who victimized several of the most prom-inent city merchants and got away with something like \$360. The woman, who is something like \$360. The woman, who is the woman gave a receipt for the money described as being stylishly dressed and a and signed herself "Mrs. Connelley." The

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described as being stylishly dressed and a and signed herself "Mrs. Connelley." The most engaging conversationalist, used the following is a copy of one receipt: W. C. T. U. for the purpose of her scheme. The approaching Dominion exhibition af-forded her the opportunity and she man-aged to make an advertising proposition and benevolence the bait. From what can be learned a men also forwed in the affair

be learned a man also figured in the affair, though he kept himself in the background. The Campbellton fire sufferers were also taken advantage of as a means to get at the business men and this with the chance held out to advertise at the same time, as sisted her in her efforts. The whole thing was simple on the face of it and the W. C. T. U. ladies are wondering why the

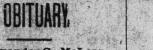
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to such a length. Indeed, some of those tention last night by a Telegraph reporter, who smilingly parted with their money now Mrs. Gray at once repudiated the whole admit, on afterthought, that it looked fields. They on afterthought, that it looked fields. They are working some rited Where to Buy. Feeling, probably, such a fraud. "They are working some that there would be many advertising ideas before the St. John public, they decided upon the charity appeal as a fine incentive, and casting about for a well known.

upon the charity appeal as a fine incen-tive, and casting about for a well known and popular object, selected the Women's Christian Temperance Union as just the thing. It was easy from this out. On the sent out to the various unions in New front of the folder at the top was the line "W. C. T. U. Shopping Card," and under this, nicely displayed, was the tile of the organization. Then their ingenuity was brought into play and these texts of the W. C. T. U. were used on the front cover: Motto: "For God and Every Land." Spec-ial watchword: "If God be for us, who can be against us." Badge: "A simple knot of white ribbon." Then followed the names of the county officers, president, vice-presi-dent and secretary-treasurer, and at the bottom of the front space was "County Convention Card, August 30, 1910." Under the title line another line read: "Espec-ially selected houses" and it more to the total the was hardly of the kind the title line another line read: "Especthe title line another line read: "Espec-wards that she was hardly of the kind ially selected houses," and it went on to that he would take for a member of the the file file international of the space of that he would take for a member of the say that the business houses on the card W. C. T. U. She had a letter commend-were representative ones in their respec-tive lines, etc. A copy of a letter address-ed to the members of the W. C. T. U. by and asked for a description and she gave P Mrs. Ellen M. Gray, wife of Dr. J. H. Gray, of Fairville, and president of the provincial W. C. T. U., after her return from Europe was made the authority for the card. The letter was addressed to "Dear White Ribbon Comrades" and was in the form of greetings on her return from a pleasant and protfiable trip. The news of the Campbellton fire had been, Mrs. Gray in this letter said, "a great shock indeed." She said that she knew that all the unions had rallied or would rally to help the stricken. The letter re-ferred to the convention. After this letter on the card was some

After this letter on the card was some matter referring to organization of the North End branch. This letter the woman by the members that a stranger could do got hold of in some way. Just how is mys-terious. Advertisers had the choice of \$5 Manager Vincent, of the W

terious. Advertisers had the choice of \$5 were to be turned over to the local organ-ization, presumably for the Campbellton fire sufferers. Among those buying space were Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., b. G. Nelson & Co. Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., c. G. Nelson & Co. Emerson & Fisher, Ltd.,



Capt. Alexander O. McLean.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 30-(Special)-Mrs. David Herrett, a well known resident of Kings county, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Davidson, Maple avenue, aged seventy-nine years. The

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thing else

She carried a bunch of these receipts,

funeral service will be held tomorrow af-ternoon at her late residence and will be conducted by Rev. W. F. Alton. The body will then be taken by C. P. R. train to Petitcodiac for interment.

the occasion, and the bride and groom stood under a floral arch, from which a beautiful white floral bell hung. Harry Chapman and Ed. Connely, were ushers. After the ceremony a dainty supper was served at the bride's home. Only relatives and a few immediate friends were present. Both bride and groom are more provide Capt. Alexander C. MoLean.
 Charlottetown, P. E. I., Ang. 29–(Special) – Captain Alexander C. MacLean, of the steamer Northumberland, plying between Pictou and Charlottetown, die to day, aged seventy-one. He was born in Richibucto and followed the sea for sixty years. He was connected with almost every line on the coast in various capacities; he had been a pilot between St. John and Digby, on the St. Lawrence route, Mag dalenes, and other places. He was several times in the service of the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Co. and for the law as everal times in the service of the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Co. and for the law as everal pilot, mate and captain of their steamers. He was a daring, skilful and popular navigator.
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 Goshen, Albert county, N. B., Aug. 27–(Soshen, Albert county, N. B., Aug. 27–(Soshen, Albert county, N. B., Aug. 27–(Soshen, Albert, Soshen, Albert county, M. B. Wether steamers, the was capacities; he had been a pilot between St. John and bis bouse comingly gowned in white batiste, with bridal, veil and cart if a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair fern. The creemony was performed on the lawn at 3 p. m., by the groom, and Miss Louise de Mille, sist of the bride.
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 After the ceremony and the recipients of many beautiful gifts. The was continuously, being pilot, mate and captain of their steamers. He was a daring, skilful and popular navigator.

Williams-Shute.

Halifax, N. B., Aug. 29-(Special)

of a very pretty wedding in which much interest was centered, at 6 o'clock this

Ches. W. Puddington.The sudden death of Chas. W. A. Puddington occurred at the home of his son-
in-law, Gilbert Wetmore, Clifton (N. B.),
Aug. 26. He was \$1 years of age and is
survived by his two sons, Normán N. and
Ellsworth E., also one daughter, Mrs.
Gilbert Wetmore, all of Clifton; also one
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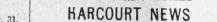
Wilkes left on the Halifax train for a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia. On their return they will reside in Fair-ville, where Dr. Wilkes has opened an of-Christ church. Dartmouth, was the scene fice.

Brydon-Bell.

Wednesday, Aug. 31.

phy performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orchard in the death of their eldest son, Robert Edward, who passed away Wednesday morning, Mrs. Orchard has been quite ill but was re-ported somewhat improved yesterday. Mayor Frink received vesterday mornin silverware and cut glass. Included in the list of presents was a

brother of the groom, acted as best man. The groom's present to the bride was a pearls, to his groomsman a pearl stickpin, Mayor Frink received yesterday morn-ing the sum of \$12 from Miss Minnie E. Cooper, of South Clones (N. B.), the pro-ceeds of a pie social held there recently in aid of the Campbellton fire sufferers. The amount will be forwarded to the repearl brocch, and to the bridesmail μ signet brocch, and to the bridesmail μ diamond stick pin. After a tempting breakfast at the home of the bride, the happy couple left on the Montreal train for St Ichn. (Special)-A



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SAYS MORE IMMIGRANTS ARE COMING THIS YEAR THAN EVER

Head of C. P. R. Advertising Department in London Expects Better Class of Settlers for New Brunswick - Here to Take Motion Pictures of Interesting Places in St. John and Throughout the Province.

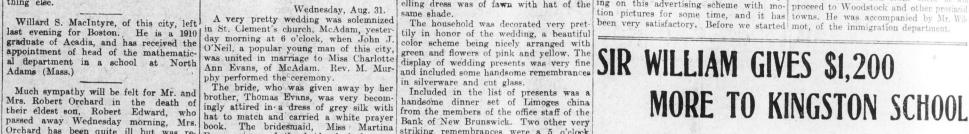
J. M. Gibbon, head of the advertising this method we used to use the old f department of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way in London, was in the city yesterday modern and we are using the

ternoon at her late residence and will have been bedrage in when much her be conducted by Rev. W. F. Alton. The body will then be taken by C. P. R. train to Petitodia for interment.
 Two children survice, Mrs. F. W. David a prominent in musical engineer of St. John do prominent in musical icrices and her bride was Miss Jessie Elizabeth Thomson of C. W. Bell, of as Colourg stream to the purpose of taking motion pictures. This is marging that Hampton and several points of the teaching staff of the echenols.
 There was a fairly heavy frost on Monday alges and male methers of the Charate with grate are feet by Mr. John Wilson of the teaching staff of the echenony. The bride was becomingly dressed in white principal points of taking motion pictures. This is not matched by her nice, Miss Frances Staff and she carried a white prayer book. Mere are laded by her nices. The bride was becomingly graves dia as from the bride was becomingly afters the church. The bride was becomingly content was rendered with great effect by Mr. John Wilson of the Pender Nail Works, who left on the service and Mrs. Williams keff by early train in Nova Socia and New Brunsy and first church with bride area of the Chiracy. The bride was decomingly afters the church.
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w and night, will visit Montreal and Chicago, a sailing from Vancouver on the 9th. While able to be about at his farm on Sandy Point Road, Col. Tucker feels con-siderably the results of his recent accident when he was thrown from his carriage. He suffered more from shock than any Co'Neil-Evane Not the more of the correct of the more of the Montreal train for a trip to Upper thing of the Montreal and Mrs. Brydon left Not the more of the Montreal train for a trip to Upper Canadian cities and corried a bouquet of siderably the results of his recent accident the suffered more from shock than any th

friends and relatives were guests. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Brydon left on the Montreal train for a trip to Upper Canadian cities and on their return will go to Aylesford to reside. The bride's trav-elling dress was of fawn with hat of the canadian cities and on their return will go

tion pictures for some time, and it has towns. He was accompanied



Pleasing Feature in Connection With Opening Yesterday -People of Consolidated Districts Look for Successful Year-St. John Man Principal.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 31-(Special)-A The Kingston Consolidated school was he has donated \$1,200 to the school. The Charles F. Williams, of the Berkshire Fertilizer Company, Bridgeport (Conn.), is in the city on his way to Gagetown, where he will spend some time shooting. He was graduated from the University of Gagetown for a brief vacation each year. a J. W. Fleming, of New York, has ar-rived in the city and will spend a few appy couple left on the again last night or Montreal and Toronto, and will return New York and Boston



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