

FREDERICTON.

Two sets of stairs led from the up-

BLAZING ON THE PORT SIDE.

He lowered himself down from the

boat.

thing to do.

about 30 feet.

Helen R. was in the front in the third

when passed entitle them to take up at the turn. the studies of the sophomore year. Helen R. w

County scholarships, which are of the

Cocker spaniel bitch pups, 3 to 6 months-1st, E. L. Hammond; 2nd,

John Scott: 3rd. Harry Barry 2nd, Edward Leonard. Collie dogs-1st, John Crocker; 2nd, B. Clift; 3rd, S. McCurdy. Collie bitch pups, 3 to 6 months .- 1st, S. McCurdy; 2nd, S. McCurdy; 3rd, William Podmore. Collie bitch pups, 6 to 12 months-1st, A. J. Gross. The City Cornet band attended last night, playing down from the King Square to the rink. FREDERICTON, Sept. 30 .- This ST. STEPHEN.

averted, for the wind w ong and blowing directly toward Church of England rectory close Water was hauled from the river pumped through the fire hose at quarters through holes cut in floors and partitions. The origin the fire is unknown, although its appearance near the pipe leads to suspicion of some defect, still the cellar left room for any vandal of an evil disposed person. The use was insured for \$1,500 in the rerpool, London and Globe, and \$600 the Commercial Union. iture was insured for \$800 the Queen. It should be the duty of underwriters to contribute toward fire fund by which the apparatus procured which prevented a total and saved adjoining properties. r. Cliff is the yard foreman for the and G. Flewwelling Manufacturing and his house was a fine thr ory structure in tastefully laid ou

flames never penetrated the outer

, and a greater catastrophe was

gnature of

LIPTON WILL TRY AGAIN.

nly Wants to Find a Designer Won't eB Happy Till He Gets the Cup.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- "If I could find designer I was certain could beat erreshoff, I would build Shamrock , and challenge for the cup tomo v. I am retaining Shamrock III. you see I am in hopes of finding ch a designer. I intend to keep aftthe cup until I get it."

These are the statements made by nas Lipton in his apartments the Auditorium annex last night in e first interview he had given since ning to Chicago two weeks ago "I want to repeat," he said, "that I ave no fault to find with anyone for defefat. I have seen a suggestion at the only way to revive British art cup racing would be to dangle the in front of our eyes by waiving e rules and letting the challenging erican yacht race in British waters want to say that, while I personally reciate the kindliness of the sug stion, we want to win the cup and in it fairly according to the present

ir Thomas was able to receive visit. last night. He showed no effects his recent illness.

THE SUSSEX RACES.

The Sussex races promise to attract g crowds of people. The best horses the maritime provinces will com-

lot of good ones. E. LeRoi Willis of Sydney is at Susx looking after his horses. Geo. W. Leavitt of Boston, the well own horseman, is expected here to y to watch the sport at Sussex. Mayor Johnson of Calais will also me up to see his fast ones do what

heat at the completion of the half, he had a boat lowered. A passenger value of \$60 and tenable for one year, have been awarded as follows: York. Ralph Sherman, Fredericton; Carleton, Donald McCormick, Woodstock; Kings, Miss Annie E. Parks, St. John, William Woods, St. John; Westmorland, Miss Eva McCracken, Moncton: Northumberland, Walter McN. Matthews, Chat-ham; Albert, Joseph Wood. Prof. Riley, lecturer in economics and philosophy, has returned. He with was never headed. Tonita F. was sechis mother and sister will occupy Mrs. ver's cottage on York street. ond and Guilty third. The engineering students who have TIME TO CHANGE. been encamped at Tay Creek returned "I married a car conductor, but he to the city today to take up lectures. don't love me any more." which will begin on Monday. "Well, why don't ye get a transfer?" The water in the river at this point -Pittsburg Ditpatch. and between here and Grand Falls is to low that in all probability no effort THE AMERICAN WAY. will be made to bring out the strand-(Boston Herald.) d lumber. There are about fifty milions hung up, and the corporation has A country that can stand a shrinkbout decided to hold them by means of booms till next spring. They will tions for a single security without a be boomed at Grand Isle, where workmen have been erecting piers for that endurance and a great reserve fund purpose. | of equanimity.





per deck to the main deck. The ship carried 200° life preservers, 25 fire with John T. second. Helen R. won, with John T. next and Tonita F. third. Helen R. headed the party for half a mile. Then Ituna came up close to Helen R, headed the party for nain a mile. Then Ituna came up close to her. Helen R, finished first, with Tonita F, second, Ituna third, Guilty fourth and John T, last. Helen forty and fifty on board. These Tonita F. second, Ituna third, er's steps. There were between Guilty fourth and John T. last, Helen forty and fifty on board. Those aft went down the steps into the boats. the driver of John T. for illegally using He was not at the other end of the The cargo consisted his whip. The fifth heat went to Helen R. She was never headed. Tonita F. was seen the pilot house. With reference to young Rowan, Downey and Miss Morrell, witness said he did not see them when they left the boat. He saw the body of Miss Mor-any smoking on the main deck that the was landed. She went ashore very call about an hour after the catage day. He did not know of any lights, she was landed. She went ashore very It was not necessary to use light in shortly after he first saw the fire. trophe. The body of Mr. Downey was order to get wood out from below the found the next morning about eight o'clock, when he noticed a blister on main deck. Smut lamps were used to the back of the neck. The burns on the body seemed to be slight. The body was found close to where Downey went used that day. down. Witness said he did everything he could to save life and property. Witness said that it was not custom ary to keep a list of the passengers. He saw the hose stretched from the Heard Mr. Thompson shouting, blow He could not say whether more lives steam pump. He did not notice where your whistle, and put her ashore. than three were lost or not. He had no the crew were. He did not give any they were taken on board the small petent. boat. There were the required number whether the steamer's hose was used, helped three women from the saloon

LOWERED A BOAT.

When the ship was nearing the shore

but noticed when he went below that | deck to the main deck. He thought it was ready for use. that about 20 or 25 in all went ashore NOT MUCH EXCITEMENT.

in the small boat. He did not notice NOT MUCH EXCITEMENT. Witness said that he had had a shoved the second load ashore with master's certificate about 15 years, oars. Before the first boat had gone Everything possible was done to save he tried with some man to get another life. He went off aft the steamer into the small boat. Nobody who went off aft into the smallboat was in-to do his part. jured. He saw Fred Downey in Fred Downey was inside the sheath-the wheel, and made an attempt to go ing of the paddle wheel box under the to him, but the heat was so intense that he was turned back. The men did not get into the boat and leave, the wo-men behind. There was not much ex-

that witness could not get to him.

In answer to a juror, witness said he did not know why Downey was so late in getting off the boat. The place where the steamer was beached is fait bottom. The shore is gravelly, and he considered it a safe place to beach the bottom. The shore is gravelly, and he considered it a safe place to beach the bottom is the ware on the lower of the paddle box; boat is did the sheathing d considered it a safe place to beach the boat. It was about 21-2 minutes after the fire was discovered before could jump into the water, and in that the boat was beached. Wit- way get to where he was seen. But ness did not know how Downey got into the paddle box, but he saw no treason why he should not have got ashore safely. He himself was not be may, on the boat. There was no chance to save any baggage. He tried 1 To Mr. Hanington witness said that the the safe as the tried 1 To Mr. Hanington witness said that the safe several ashore and got off

he knew, on the boat. There was no life preservers were in good order. the right spot and at the right speed. row some money myself this week."-chance to save any baggage. He tried | To Mr. Hanington witness said that He helped several ashore and got off Philadelphia Press.

They shouted to him (Downey) to jump, but he beckoned two or three times to them to come in to him. At The Appointments Announced in th last he went into the water and sank within about two feet of the boat. Witness expected to see him come up,

get to him, but the fire was so intense

that they could not get in to him.

honesty of the purser. No account was see any of the hands in the water as-kept of passengers.

JOHN N. GOLDING

week's Royal Gazette contains the fol-The cargo consisted of general pro- working of the steamer's hose. lowing appointments: County of Albert-Rory S. McDonald To Mr. Currey witness said that stored forward. Smoking was allow-ed on the main deck, most every-the row boats. He thought there was licenses.

County of York-Luke Lawson to be where on the steamer except in the opportunity for everyone to get off. saloon and cabin. He did not notice When he observed the fire the steamer a commissioner of parish of McAdam any smoking on the main deck that was inside of half a mile of where civil court.

County of Charlotte-Walter J. Easton to be a revisor for parish of Clarendon in room of Robert M. Graham, who is a county councillor. examine the machinery. He did not to Mr. Carleton said that he was Notice of application for incorpora-

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Incorporation.

know, however, that any lamps were returning to St. John from Wickham, tion under letters patent is given from Josiah Wood, Herbert H. Wood, Chas. When the alarm of fire was given he When witness first saw fire it was was sitting on the saloon deck in W. Ford, R. Alder Trueman of Sackville, N. B., and T. B. Calhoun of Calfront of the wheel house. Saw the houn's Mills as M. Wood & Sons. Limcaptain go down to where the fire was. ited. The capital stock is to be \$50,-000. The applicants propose to take over and carry on the business hereto-Inside of two minutes from the time knowledge of any more. He knew that orders to the engineer, but went to of the alarm she was putting for the fore carried on by Senator Wood and knowledge of any more. He knew that some were injured. When the steamer struck and the boat was being lowered, the purser went down below to assist the passeng-the solon deck to the main deck, whence the salon deck to the main deck whence the salon deck to the main deck, whence the salon deck to the main deck, whence the salon deck to the main deck and the state the salon deck to the main deck whence the salon deck to the main deck, whence the salon deck to the main deck and the the salon deck to the main deck and the state the salon deck to the main deck whence the salon deck to the main deck whence the salon deck to the main deck whence the salon deck to the main deck and the small the salon deck to the main deck and the small the salon deck to the main deck and the small the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the main deck and the small matter the salon deck to the salon his father before him at Sackville as Robert A. Nickerson of Yarmouth, merchant; Edwin B. Seely, gentleman; Robert C. Clarke, engraver; Herbert J. Smith, barrister, of St. John, and Wesley Newton of Grand Manan, They had lots of time to get ashore. He saw Downey on the starboard side merchant, are applying for a charter of life preservers. He was not sure hurricane deck to the saloon, and of the boat, outside the paddle box. as The Canadian Bank Note Company, with a capital stock of \$48,000. He was urged to jump, and They propose to carry on the busines FINALLY DID JUMP of engravers, bookbinders and station-

within about two feet of the small ery manufacturers, with head office a St. John. To Mr. Currey, K. C., witness said John P. Weir, machinist; P. S. Archi

that there was in his opinion bald, engineer; Fred W. Givan, mer-AMPLE TIME FOR EVERYONE chant; Gordon Baxter, engineer, all or Moncton, and Senator Wood of Sack to get off the boat. The captain and ville are applying for incorporation a crew did all they could do under the the Maritime Engineering Company circumstances. He believed that Limited, with a capital stock of \$30,000 beaching the boat was the proper and head office at Moncton, N. B. The company's objects are to establish Witness saw hay on board and a foundries and machine shops at Monc-

passageway. There was nothing ex-traordinary in hay being on board, nor ton and to engage in the manufacture of engines, boilers and castings. in the way it was stowed. He had been accustomed to see hay on the river NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- In the dio cesan convention of the Protestant

Episcopal church of the diocese of New York today Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's church, New York, was elected coadjutor bishop o New York. Dr. Greer declined an elec tion as bishop of western Massachu setts last year when Dr. A. H. Vinton was chosen.

"My boss has promised to raise n salary on the first of next month, said Slyman. "Sorry, old man," inter rupted Newitt, "but I've had to bon

Two Fashionable Weddings, One

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 80 .- A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized here this afternoon at the residence of John Wilson of the Maritime Edge Tool Co., in which his daughter, Miss Grace L. Wilson, and James M. Walker manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kentville, N. S., were the principals. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Robertson of Milltown, Later Mr. and Mrs. Walker left by C. P. R. for their future home in Kentville

Edward Haley and Miss Mary Welsh, two popular young people of Milltown were married there this afternoon by Rev. Father Doyle, and left on the C. P. R. for a visit to leading citi Word was received here today of the critical illness in a Winnipeg hospital of Herman Welock, one of our promising young men who went west on the harvesters' excursion.

DEATH OF CAPT. MORRISSEY.

News was received yesterday of the death at Table Bay, South Africa, of Capt. Michael Morrissey, a former well known resident of this city, and in times past master of some of St. John's biggest ships. Cart. Morrissey, who was over fifty years of age, was the eldest son of the late Patrick Morrissey of this city. Some time ago he settled down in Liverpool, where he had a block of houses. Recently he took command of a large steamer running to South Africa. Capt. Morrissey was a half-brother to Thos. L. Morrissey, the well known insurance man of Montreal, and to William of Halifax and John of New York. Mrs. J. C. O'Mullin and Miss Belle Morrissey of Halifax are half-sisters of the deceased. Mr. Morrissey was twice mar-ried, and is survived by his wife and three children.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresclen tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

Milltown-Critically in Winnipeg. -



\$305,451,333, which is more than \$4 for members the greatest civil was that each woman, man and child in the ever rent any nation. The centennial so far beyond the Biblical limit of already an old man; and yet he has vation Army and is Preaching three score and ten years, as Mr. outlived even this great event by more

against corn-juice jags. "MYSTERIOUS BILLY" SAVED

Provinces as Field for

which terminated with tragic sudden-ness. The first announcement of the am-bassador's untimely end was made at this afternoon's session of the Alaskan boundary commission. Hannis Taylor, in behif of the United States, had fin-ished his lengthy argument at about 3

# pected guest. As the tail, thin, im pressive figure with the cadaverous countenance seemed to totter rather than to walk across the floor to his host and hostess, throughout the electrific company went the murmur, 'It is Dizzy risen from the dead!' Nor by

who had the kn

with the statesman sleeping in Hugh-

enden churchyard could the resem-

blance have been missed. The likeness

had, in fact, long ago first been noticed

by Lord Beaconsfield himself. Watch-

ing from Alfred de Rothschild's box

the play on the Lyceum stage, the statesman to the question of what he

thought of it replied, 'It reminds me of my own career, and in person 1 should think Mr. Irving might be

And Mr. Escott gives the Sir John

Macdonald anecdote as well when in

the spring of 1880 those who happened,

late one night, to be on the platform

'startled by seeing, in a privy council-

lor's uniform, a gentleman who at first

was supposed to be Lord Beaconsfield

he, however, as a fact, was at that hour laid up with bronchitis in Curzon

proved to be no other than the Can-adian premier, Sir John Macdonald,

from his putting off disagreeable sub-

jects. The facial resemblance between

was most striking. The contrast he

tween the personal manner of the two —Disraell's sphinx-like reserve, Mac-

donald's genial yet canny expres-

British and the colonial premier

popularly known as "Old Tomorrow,

Hs counterfeit presentment

Euston railway station were

taken for myself."

etreet.

The

compare the stranger just arriv

Booth, the companies' business palaces than a quarter of a century would be hamlets and the directors But the life-preserving Englewood penniless wanderers. boasts too of another aged citizen,

A shame-faced actuary seeks to ex- William E. Shepard of No. 44 Engle n why Mr. Booth has surprised him street. so greatly, upset his table, disproved

He took out a life insu ance policy his theory of life by continuing to live. before any other man now living. Writes the explanatory actuary: The provident and long-sighted Mr. "It is an interesting and noteworthy Shepard secured policy No. 11 with the in fixing the premium the Mutual Life Insurance Company on actuarial table assumes that all the inactuarial table assumes that all the in-sured of a certain class will die before therefore, prepares its rates with the idea in mind that no policy will exist after the age of ninety-six, whence it ard, like Mr. Booth, went no deeper and the wicked. follows that the company will have in than \$2,000.

its possession the face value of the Mr. Shepard is a mere boy of ninety-policy, ready for payment in cash to two years. The foolish actuaries reciary, plus the additions de- gard him with the greatest suspicion. clared and not surrendered They dread lest he, too, confound their

"Now, since Mr. Booth has exceeded figures and lightly step across the limit the extreme age-limit by four years, they have set for their "life plan." the actuarial tables make no provision The actuaries are keeping this bio-The last fight Billy Smith had was him and his case becomes unique. grophy of Mr. Shepard, and they hope By the terms of his contract (his policy to make it an obituary. Mr. Shepard than a year ago by Terry McGovern at premium each year; but though, at but it will have to go some score of first glance, it would appear that by years yet:

exceeding the limit set by the mortal-ity tables he derives do benefit from 1811. He is now well and strong life insurance, an examination of the not infirm, although he is blind. He dividends declared by the company on his policy during each of the past four years shows that he derives therefrom in the derives the deriv years shows that he derives therefrom in the dry goods commission trade, an amount equal to over 5 per cent. in-terest on the total amount of his insurance, the amount of dividend placed to his credit for this year being much interested in history and is

303.08. "It will thus be seen that it is decidedly well worth while to exceed the life-expectation when one holds a life in 1866 or 1867-he can't remember "Mr Shepard retired from business

insurance policy." From this Mr. Booth learns why he is alive, which is much more than many men know. The last sentence of many men know. The last sentence of the actuary's explanation sounds like ways. He had pneumonia in 1892 and was given up for dead. But he re-Mr. Booth continues to live at En-glewood, N. J., which speaks well for the salubrity of the breezes that blow over the Palisades. When he was a mere chit of a man on Feb. 7, 1843. Mr.

over the Palisades. When he was a mere chit of a man on Feb. 7, 1843, Mr. Booth was insured in this particular life insurance company, during the first week of its existence. His was policy No. 22. When he dies of which he has no immediate intention, the fig-



regulator on which woman and depend "in the hour and time of need." Trepared in two degrees of strangth. No. 1 and No. 2 No. 1-For ordinary cases by far the best dollar medicine known. Ladies – ask your druggist for Cook's Conton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and initations are yangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-binion of Canada. Mailed to any address in receipt of pice a mid four 2-cent postage tamps. The Cook Company, Ont

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by of an estate with a competent man to do all the work! The old man smokes Or. Chase's Oili, ment drug stores.

his faculties, save sight. Is deaf, very Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Sugnary, Bays ne would be sind to live out the century, but is prepared Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman And time of need." Frepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2 No. 1—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known. time. Thinks he had been a bad risk from the point of view of the com-pany. Jokingly says insurance com-God Save the King. Milner sang the cheated them by living to the age of ninety-two."

> NOT A REALLY ENJOYABLE JEST There seems to be a hollow laugh in this jest. The report continues: "All his business partners are dead-business quite extinct. Used to be in

Pine street. Even now he is the trustee of an estate with a competent man to

in the Bowery. "Mysterious" Billy Smith, a boxer famed in pugilistic history and a native of St. John, has at last "found re

ligion.' In the Sunday issue of the New York

This will be startling news to many "mysterious one's" career in the ring. The conversion of Mysterious B'lly Smith, says the Journal, is consider. one of the biggest victories that the the Studebaker Theatre in Chicago. Although only 28 when he quit the ring he had fought over one hundred bat. tles and had many victories. The manner of Billy's conversion was

"Billy and his wife happened to be passing an open air meeting of the Army in Philadelphia. They stopped to listen out of curiosity, and then. when the officers suggested that all present march with them to headquarters, Mrs. Smith asked Billy to go along. "They went, and when one of our

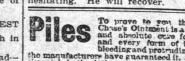
officers came up and asked them if they had been saved. You can imagine his feelings when he was asked if he didn't want to be saved. "At first he thought it was a joke but after a while Mrs. Smith saw the proposition in a very serious light, and finally she said that she was willing to join the Salvation Army if Billy would go with her. "She is now fighting with her hus-

band for the Lord."

A LESSON IN LOYALTY. FERNIE, B. C., Sept. 29 .- A few

days ago Arthur Milner, an American miner, was nearly killed by Jack Fitz-gerald, a bartender, because he refused to retract unpatriotic statements regarding King Edward. Fitzgerald provinces.

hesitating. He will recover.



++ (Canadian Ass, Press.)

Settlers.

LONDON, Sept. 29-Lord Strathcon. interviewed on Canada's attitude to-In the sunday issue of the solutions. "Mysterious" Billy ward Chamberlain's proposal, said delved still deeper into the dry detail, government officials. and his wife have a whole column de-tree trade within the empire was not when Chief Justice Alverstone held up "The Germans are mal ferring to Canadian manufacturers re- his cheeks, announced that Sir Michael

senting preference on food stuffs only, les were utterly forgotten. With dra-Herbert was dead. Maps and boundar-St. John people, who have followed the Strathcona was sure that traders and matic pathos, the international manufacturers will show themselves testants became fellow sympathizers, reasonable, rational fair people. They listening in stunned amazement to Lord Alverstone's tribute to the man will consider, Strathcona has not the whose death none even expected. da as a whole. Some people think pro-da as a whole. Some people think pro-da as a whole. Some people think profits will decrease with the preference. from Lord Lansdowne's room, where nus will decrease with the preference. On the contrary, Strathcona believes the profits will increase with the greater volume of trade. Re the Can-greater volume of trade with the the Can-greater volume of trade with the trade with the trade with the trade with the the trade with the t adian mail service, Strathcona looks by J. M. Dickson, of American counforward to the proposal being carried sel, who voiced the American sor out at no distant date. The question and proposed an adjournment of the of a fast steamship service could not commission,

Solicitor General Carson agreed and ships into consideration. It would be the commission quietly broke up until beter to delay the scheme a few tomorrow, months for this purpose than to ap-Friends of Sir Michael Herbert came preciate the importance of the invention when too late. The Canadian four per cent, loan guaranteed by the imper cent. loan guaranteed by the imtrue. On all sides, American, Cana perial government for a mill ing and the unguaranteed loan of half exhibited, which was evidently actuata million will be paid tomorrow in cash

ed by a sense of deep personal loss. Sir Michael had been at Davosto the Bank of Montreal. Lord Strathcona says there was no private report Platz but five weeks. When he to the war commission. All recognized from the evidence submitted that confessed he felt far from well, but the administration of the admiralty in his physicians still held out hopes of connection with the navy was relativehis conquering the consumption. ly superior to the administration of the war office for the army, but the commission did not consider the terms askan commissioners here; but he con-tracted bronchitis. Of this he wrote, of reference necessitated our going into such matters.

only a few days ago quite slightingly, The Chronicle re Goldwin Smith's e saying it was only annoying because, say in the Monthly Review, on the fison account of it, the doctor insisted on cal question, says his warning against his not going to London to see his Am any violent attempt to interfere with erican friends.

commercial relations between the do-Lady Herbert intended to leav minion and the republic need not be Switzerland a short time ago with her children: but she apparently changed plains that the Canadian emigration her plans and remained at Davos office in London always bring forward Platz. the northwest as a desirable spot for

settlers, quite ignoring the maritime CHILDREN FOR CANADA.

(Canadian Associated Press.) SPECIAL FROM KINGSTON, N. B. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The State Chil-KINGSTON, N. B., Sept. 30.- Mr. Robert Kennedy, who has been ill dren's Association is anxious to pronote the immigration of children Canada. The secretary points out that with influenza is quite well again havthere are 22,000 children in workhouses ing used Catarrhozone. He says: "I in England and that the cost of sand-

ing a child to Canada is £24, while the the world. In cold in the head, coughs cost of keeping a child in Englant is The Westminster Gazette referring to

Piles To prove to row that Dr. Chase's Oliment is acertain and absolute oras for cach and errory form of liching the world. In cold in the head, coughs so pleasant and convenient it can't be prolied in a convenient it can't be prolied in a convenient it can't be prolied in a convenient it can't be prolied in and grippe it is indispensable. It is so pleasant and convenient it can't be prolied to highly. Many other King-it is very satisfactory these at all dealers or EDMANSON, Barres & Co., Toronto. The many form the convention of the convention of the convention all dealers or EDMANSON, Barres & Co., Toronto. The convention of the convention of the convention to up of the convention of the convention of the convention the world. In cold in the head, coughs so pleasant and convenient it can't be prolied to highly. Many other King-stonians have been cured of throat is having a big sale here in all the drug stores. praised too highly. Many other King-stonians have been cured of throat it is very satisfactory these there, so unit outtions for lange bortowing oper ir in a position to redeer a debt failing due

number of years. Mrs. Davis was prep. n., and Sir Edward Carson, the in South America and the East, Dr. Small has for several years stu-bied the mayaments in the Gamma study behalf of the church, with a beautiful colicitor general, was replying with an Intricate legal argument, dealing with died the movements in the German em-maps and the ancient Vancouver conshe is held. The. roversy, which was half heartedly the universities of Berlin and Leipzig. bride is one of St. Martins' most popupaid attention to by those present, and several of them made preparations to abundant opportunity to talk, with the leave the hall as the solicitor general German business men, scholars and happy couple were driven to Sussex, "The Germans are making extraordi- Salisbury, where upon their arrival the where they look the train en route to possible as far as the colonies were con- his hand and Sir Edward sat down. A nary efforts to please the Americans member of Mr. Davies' church will sonage home. Best wishes of the till we have a navy a little stronger entire community follow them. than theirs," he said. "There is a tre- bride was the recipient of many

bride was the recipient of many beaumendous undercurrent of belief in Ger-tiful gifts. many that American prosperity means the ruin of Europe," continued Prof. Small. "It was revealed to me in CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought casual conversations with many dif-Bears the ferent types all over the country:" Signaturo Dr. Small is one of the two

Chat H. Flitchers. vice presidents of the congress of arts and science at the St. Louis exposition. In company of Prof. Simon Newcomb, WOULD FORCE BRITAIN TO WAR of Washington, the president, and

Prof. Hugo Mensterberg, of Harvard, To Accede to Demands for Interference the other vice-presidents. President. Would Give All Enemies Their Small secured acceptance from 120 of Desired Chance. the most prominent European scholars

who will attend the congress. LONDON. Sept. 30 -- Sir Edward Mallett, former British ambassador to SEND FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES. Germany writes to the Times this morning reprehending the attempt of "Jack has developed a perfect mania

the bishops to force the hands of the for borrowing umbrellas "So? What's his object?" government in Macedonian affairs and "Why, he's trying to find the one borrowed from Jones and loaned to dian and English, genuine sorrow was Smith. It belongs to Brown, who loaned it to Jones."-Baltimore News.

Mallett, it would be left by the other Charles T. Peck while pulling up powers in splendid isolation, and faced cornstalks in his farm garden at with the alternative of an ignom turned to London from - America he Sound Beach, Conn., discovered a retreat or war. The former would do heavy gold ring, tightly encircling one infinite harm to the Macedonians, of the stalks. The ring bore the date while the latter would mean letting 1864 and the initials "H. F. Q." on the loose the dogs of insurrection as well expected to leave Davos-Platz a week inside. It belonged to H. F. Quinas the dogs of war and would give the or so ago, in order to greet the Altard and was lost in 1867. The kernel coveted opportunity to Great Britain's must have fallen inside of the ring at nnumerable enemies throughout the planting. vorld.



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the force of his professional skill, into the hands of the famous firm domiciled in Ely Palace, Holborn. The lady of title who desires a change of hus-bands, the eldest son of the Duke of Impecue, who has reproduced signa-tures not his own under awkward circumstances—such are two typical vis-iters generally waiting in Sir George's room till the great principal can give them a few minutes. Meanwhile the man of law himself can peacefully and smilingly watch the panorama of patrician frailty, passion, treachery, fraud, as it unrolls itself before him To him, indeed, as to others, it might seem less a judicial inquiry than a fashionable function, wherein some part is played by every creature known to society, from the semi-detached duchess, flitting to and from the boudoir and the betting-ring; the

i-mondaine, in easy circumstanc to the "gentleman's gentleman," who like the Morgan of Pendennis, may do a modest little business as ursuer also; the lady's maid, who is a literal

carnation of Fielding's Mrs. Hon-



(Washington Star.)

uncle once j'ined the choir. e had a pow'ful voice. listeners, though, did not admire is singin', nor rejoice. started out with lots o' vim, somehow, pretty soon d allus find that Uncle Jim as singin' out o' tune

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ove the man who does his best, hate'er he undertakes; ose spirit with untiring zest duty's call awakes. good intentions oft we see ke wrecks around us strewn surely raises Cain when he singin' out o' tune.

ST. MARTINS.

Miss Pet Duffell has returned home St. John, after two weeks' visit to s. Daley. Miss Mamie Godard of a Daley. John spent Sunday here with Mrs. bert Carson. Miss Ethel Kennedy, the Kennedy house; has returned me, after summering at Rothesay. Fownes has gone to Boston to nd a month with relatives. Dr. Ryan of Sussex is at the Kenhouse. George Brown of Bosis visiting his parents here. he management of the St. Martins Hampton railway expect to have first train through by Oct. 12th. he Baptist Church was the scene of ery interesting event on Wednesday rning, Sept. 30, at 7.30 o'clock a. m., en Rev. C. W. Townsend, in the nce of a large audience, united in bonds of holy matrimony Rev ry Vaughan Davies, pastor of the ury Baptist Church, and Mart t Mabel Smith, second daughter apt. David Smith. The bride, who unattended, was becomingly at in a handsome travelling suit of camels' hair cloth, with white loth trimming and velvet hat to ch and looked very charming in-Sue was given away by her William Smith, in the absence father, who is at sea. auditorium was beautifully ated for the occasion with cut flowand potted plants. After the cerev. congratulations were showered the young couple and, surroundthe members of the church, of h she is a valued member, and se organist she has been for a er of years. Mrs. Davis was pred by E. A. Titus, choir leader, in If of the church, with a beautiful service, as a slight token of the m in which she is held. The is one of St. Martins' most popuoung ladies, and will be much ed in church and social life. The couple were driven to Sussex, they look the train en route to oury, where upon their arrival the ber of Mr. Davies' church will a reception for them at their parhome. Best wishes of the community follow them. The was the recipient of many beaugifts.

or to the caped cabman, brought on as a stage super to swear anything that may be wanted." **KING EDWARD'S COURT:** Some Stories of the Aristocracy. To prove that the court of King Ed-

ward is cosmopolitan and wears a cos politan air The court of King Edward VII. has visit paid to England in 1765 by Jean

eing is on terms so menuny wind av many of the leading men of the day as King Edward. It is not at all un-likely that in the time to come the court of King Edward will be spoken court of King Edward will be spoken of as we speak now of the court of any Other notable sovereign around whom the people and movements of the time seemed to centre. While the king himself is not a man of science like his father, nor possessing the literary his father, nor possessing the literary tastes of his sister, the late Princess Alice, he is a patron, in the best sense of the term, of what is notable in the Conway, a leader in society as well as scription."

nodern world. There are in Mr. Escott's new book. troduction. Garrick entertained him at a famous supper; he even gave a spe-"King Edward VII. and His Court," innumerable proofs of what an intercial performance in the visitor's honor esting society the English court has attracted round it. Mr. Escott's pages are filled with anecdote and episode of apeared at the theatre in his alreadyother notable people beside the king, and he begins his record by quoting the verdict of the press of Paris in 1881, when the then Prince of Wales breakfasted with Gambetta: "He is the first cosmopolitan Frince of Wales produced by the reigning house of Great Britain." He was early discovcompliment and at the play, Rousseau, in his excitement, was only prevented from falling out of the box by Mrs. ered to be a safe confidant of diplo-Garrick holding his coat-tails.

lustrious recipient. With him, as he truly told each communicative friend, every sect was safe. At the same time too indiscriminately. 'I think,' the friendly caution always ran, 'you will be well advised if, for the future, you keep the matter to yourself.' In this way the Royal Highness, who is now Gracious Majesty, without ever His

gradually became possessed of the un-published history of every family, of each individual member of it, with which at any time he or those about him was at all likely to be brought into touch. The presidency over the aristocratic structure in all its aspects was the gift of inheritance."

Court patronage, as Mr. Escott points. out, bestows itself upon all forms of human effort in art, literature and scientific achievement, and the pleasant smile of King Edward has been ant smile of King Edward has been suited him. Wales had seemed likely ther friends, produced scandard, which but proved too remote. The lale of ing in a demand for economic and par-but principal actors of the day a social wight promised better, but it had few liamentary reform. To promote those recognition which has not previously fallen to the lot of the members of that n. There is a curious anecthat is, to the dote given-curious, lent guest. Canadian reader, who remembers the

"Some half a generation ago a profound, a rather gruesome sensation to sit beneath an oak and hear the went round the Duke of Wellington's drawing-room at Strathfieldsay on the appearance, one might almost say the The attempt ended, according to Mrs. appearance, one might almost say the apparation, of a distinguished and exted guest. As the tall, thin, im-

pressive figure with the cadaverous seemed to totter rather across the floor to his asked his opinion by Boswell, bluntly countenance seemed to totter rather than to walk across the floor to his host and hostess, throughout the elec-trific company went the murmur, 'It "He is is Dizzy risen from the dead!' Nor by anyone who had the knowledge to compare the stranger just arrived with the statesman sleeping in Hugh-Burke's onlinion if avoidable out of with the statesman sleeping in Hughenden churchyard could the resemblance have been missed. The likeness

had in fact, long ago first been noticed.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN,



Mr. Escott recalls

The court of King Edward VII. has characterictics which distinguish it from one of mere social brilliancy and pomp. Ferhaps ne British monarch, and certainly no other European sover-eing is on terms so friendly with so many of the leading men of the day as King Edward, It is net at all un-titely that in the time to come the

had been on the Seine. The brothers greatly helped conservative organiza-tion for many years after the tory name him; the secretary of state, General

It can hardly be doubted that amongst statesmen the most striking figure among those grouped around King Edward is that of Joseph Chamberlain, who began life with a keen desire to abolish the monarchy, but eously with him the King and Queen who is now today one of the chief eously with him the King and Queen entered. Their attention was seen to be fixed on the stranger rather than "The distinguished individual who, "The distinguished individual who,

more than any other single man, has been the chief instrument in that destruction of the social supremacy of the landed interest, is today the most

"The manner of the Prince, like a magnet, attracted deep confidences. These were never abused by their il-The philosopher, with the broad powerful of King Edward's subjects. champion of the classes and interests proved a troublesome guest. His cicer- in him their most dangerous foe. It is ments he could for the eccentric visi-ing the debates just a generation truly told each communication in the intervence of the eccentric visi-every sect was safe. At the same time the unbosoming acquaintance was fife contrasted grotesquely with the gently warned against trusting others too indiscriminately. 'I think,' the wearing vanity demanded. No lodg-the masses and of minority of repre-

for would satisfy him till there was entation. found for him at Chiswick or Fulham Lord C Lord Cairn's motion, providing that a hovel with a single room and two beds in it, one already occupied by a sick man. That might have done but betrayed into inquisitiveness, for the fact that Therese, who had left attempts in that direction. That ally became possessed of the und him for a few days, was being brought effort succeeded in parliament, only him for a few days, was being brought back to London with Boswell as her escort—a fact which that biographer, prudently enough, seems not to have confided to Dr. Johnson. Rousseau was, however, long satisfied even with his mean lodging and frowsy mistress, who by the bw was now sanctified by who by the by, was now sanctified by a novelty than a revival. Towards the style of her gouvernante. He the close of the 18th century the public would go nowhere without that lady. shock caused by the loss of the Ameri-The severe' English families who still admired him found him a rather im-practicable guest. No place exactly maintaining sinecures for them and practicable guest. No place exactly maintaining sinecures for them and suited him. Wales had seemed likely ther friends, produced scandals, endtrees, and was swept by many winds. The England of the better sort began county committees were appointed to weary of the famous but inconven- Associations of the French revolution prejudiced Englishmen against the

Canadian reader, why have noticed in Eng-resemblance which was noticed in Eng-land between Disraell and Sir John Macdonald. It appears that Sir Henry Irwing, was once taken for the late Lord Beaconsfield. A few eccentric social queens, pant-ing for notriety — such as Lady Aylesbury, Lady Kildare, and the arch gusher, Mrs. Cockburn-lamented the national unworthiness of the the minority of the Atlantic had already produced the nomenclature 'Caucus' Birming-the way of reply to the minority their visitor, and implored that the ham, by way of reply to the minority sweet man might be brought to them clause in the 1867 Reform Act, was about to give a fresh illustration of Druid's songs. George III, had wished the dissyllable's real meaning. Until in the nineteenth century, at Birmingham, began the perfecting of demo-Delany, in the King's charging him with savage pride and insolent in-gratitude. Burke tried hard, but could cratic machinery, the nucleus of all political organization were the whips on either side at Westminster. These are the stage managers of the parliamentary play, working in the dark, and urknown to the general public. To "He is one of the worst of men; a

Burke's opinion, if expressed, would have been to the same effect. The sen-sitive and secluded Gray could not en-

**BRESLIN'S BRIDE IS A** 

Goodspeed Four Yea Penit

New Sentence **One Expires** Good Advice.

> the sentence manifested the closest in terest and seemed to be weighing his Fred Goodspeed was swept from the public gaze Tuesday morning. He honor's salutary remarks. He was re moved to the jail to await his remove roes to Dorcheter penitentiary for to the penitentiary. two years in addition to the present inexpired term of imprisonment he is indergoing.

Goodspeed was brought into court vesterday morning at 11 o'clock to receive his sentence. W. H. Trueman appeared for the crown in the absence of Solicitor General McKeown. Scott E. Morrell, the prisoner's counsel, was also in court.

Mr. Trueman said that he had with him the warrant of transference of Goodspeed, from the Boys' Industrial Home to the Dorchester penitentiary, but a number of technical questions had arisen as to just what procedure should be followed in passing sentence under the peculiar circumstances exist ing in the present case.

Judge Landry said he was perfectly aware of the difficulties to be met with under the circumstances surrounding the case, but had hoped that all questions as to procedure would have been cleared up in the interval between the trial and the passing of sentence. He had hoped for enlightenment from the solicitor general in this particular. The young man undergoing sentence at the reformatory caused the question to trise whether sentence should be passed now to go into effect immedi-ately, or whether the passing of sen-tence should be deferred until the expiration of the present sentence Goodspeed was undergoing. These are doubts that should have been removed by the crown. His honor thought, however, that even in the absence of the enlightenment he hoped to have received in the matter, sentence should be imposed now.

Mr. Morrell said that he did not wish to say a word that would cause his honor to change his mind. He desired, however, to make several observations Whatsver the sentence passed at the present time, he felt that it should be concurrent with the sentence Goodspeed was now undergoing. His honor said that while this would indoubtedly have the effect of elucidating the situation, he was not prepared o concede to it.

Mr. Morrell's next observation was that the sentence to be imposed should be on the offense and not on the different counts.

His honor said that he had thought that over and had come to the conclusion to impose only one sentence on all the counts. Mr. Morrell-The first count simply

means common assault and cannot It is a common assault accompanied by

ntent and is thus aggravated. Mr. Morrell said he had just one

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undergoing at the Boys' Industrial --- the Honors of the Goodspeed during the imposition of

What Western Exhibitions Have The grand success of the Made-in-Canada exposition in the armory last week is highly creditable to the ladies of the Hamilton Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. The exhibits were plentiful and excellent and it was a matter of surprise to most of the visitors to discover that such goods were made in Canada. The exhibition made it quite plain that there is no need whatever to go outside the limits of the dominion in order to procure the

very best goods for ladies and children. ance received all along the railway from the officials and employes of the The Canadian made material, as shown at the exhibition, stands unexcelled, company and said that the walk had and the made-up articles showed that ore than satisfied his expectations Canadian skill was quite equal to the and that the beauties of the line are production of the finest articles. greater than he anticipated, that there The lesson of the exhibition is that

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(Hamilton Spectator.)

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Season. FIELD, B. C., Sept. 29.—The emin-ment mountaineer Edward Whymper, has finished his walk across the Rocky Mountains of Canada and has now left Field for the Crow's Nest Pass. He started from Kananaskis Falls in Al-berta, and walked through to Yale, B. C., crossing en route the main ridge of the Rockies, "the Great Divide," the "Selkirks" and the minor ranges to the west, for the greater part of the distance adhering to the track of the G. P. R. though frequently deviating an average of 25 miles per day was more than 500, miles. Before leaving "Field, to the courtesies and assist-ance received all along the railway from it to eofficials and assist-ance received all along the railway from the officials and anylowse day was more the officials and anylowse day was more the officials and anylowse day was more the officials and anylowse day from the eofficials and anylowse day was more the officials and anylowse day was more the officials and anylowse day from the eofficials and anylowse day more the officials and anylowse day from the eofficials and environse day from the eofficials and environse day from the eofficials and environse

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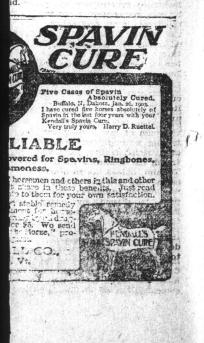
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ULD FORCE BRITAIN TO WAR.

Accede to Demands for Interference Would Give All Enemies Their, .... Desired Chance.

NDON, Sept. 30 .- Sir Edward ett, former British ambassador to any writes to the Times this ing reprehending the attempt of bishops to force the hands of the rnment in Macedonian affairs and that Great Britain could only to the bishops' demands by, in English "going to war" if the ment made such a move as the ops demand; writes Sir Edward tt, it would be left by the other rs in splendid isolation, and faced the alternative of an ignominious at or war. The former would do harm to the Macedonians the latter would mean letting the dogs of insurrection as we dogs of war and would give the ed opportunity to Great Britain's erable enemies throughout the



dure his presence without some sensa-tron of nausea." ing from Alfred de Rothschild's box the play on the Lyceum stage, the statesman to the question of what he hought of it replied, 'lt reminds me of my own career, and in person I uld think Mr. Irving might be taken for myself."

and in keeping up the sports of their aneestors. Mr. Escott points out that And Mr. Escott gives the Sir John Macdonald anecdote as well when in women's sport, as far as horse racing is concerned, is a new character in the spring of 1880 those who happened, English life. late one night, to be on the platform "The latest resultant from the crea

Euston railway station were tive power of American or Hebrew "startled by seeing, in a privy councilspeculation, and the English woman's lor's uniform, a gentleman who at first was supposed to be Lord Beaconsfield. the she-turfite, in the guise worn by he, however, as a fact, was at that hour laid up with bronchitis in Curzon Hs counterfeit presentment proved to be no other than the Canadian premier, Sir John Macdonald, popularly known as "Old Tomorrow." rom his putting off disagreeable subjects. The facial resemblance between Diana knows nothing. She does not he British and the colonial premier was most striking.... The contrast be tween the personal manner of the two Disraell's sphinx-like reserve, Macbreed of horses. As a child she never donald's genial yet canny expressiveness-was not noticed by those

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the force of his professional skill, into the hands of the famous firm domicil-Just as the coffee-houses were the ed in Ely Palace, Holborn. The lady of Social feature of London in the time of title who desires a change of hus. Charles II, so clubs today are the bands, the eldest con of the Duke of chief factor in the political and social Impecue, who has reproduced signa. Impecue, who has reproduced signa-tures not his own under awkward cirof the passing of the reform bill in 1832 the tories found themselves in need tances such are two typical visstances—such are two typical vis-i generally waiting in Sir George's room till the great principal can them a few minutes. Meanwhile man of law himself can peaceful-nd smilingly waith the panorama iters generally waiting in Sir George's ly and smilingly watch the panorama ton Club was, however, at the begin-ning, as it has been since, largely inof patrician frailty, passion, treachery, fraid; as if unrolls itself before him. debted to the presence among its po To him, indeed, as to others, it might en less a judicial inquiry than a shionable function, wherein some litical members of a social element detached from the strife of parties. That has ever been an influence leavpart is played by every creature ning the social policy of the place. Thomas Ratkes, the diarist, cared nothing for party politics, but a great mown to society, from the semi-detached duchess, flitting to and from the boudoir and the betting-ring; the deal for fashionable society. The ndaine, in easy circumstances gentleman's gentleman," who secured his adhesion. On Sunday, May to the "gentleman's gentleman," who like the Morgan of Pendennis, may 13, was held the opening dinner, with do a modest little business as ursuer the Duke of Wellington in the chair, also; the lady's maid, who is a literal The specthes were good, but violent. ceincarnation of Fielding's Mrs. Hon-I, The Irish secretary, Stanley, afterwards

The King is perhaps more widely RARE BEAUTY. popular in his capacity as a patron of sport than in almost any other capac-ity, because the masses of the English still deeper into the dry. Mill Girl is Tall and Queenly, and Both people like their ruling classes to en-joy life in the good old-fashioned ways

Amiable and Intelligent

Alversione. TROY, New York, Sept. 27 .- Thomas

Breslin, who chose his bride from among the girls employed in his Waterford Knitting Mill, has drawn a prize

rapacity for profiting from both, is in the matrimonial market. Miss Helen Watson, who, as told in the World her and disclosed by the law courts. | was united to him in the St. Francis Nothing is there in common between De Sales Church, Bennington, Vt., is her and the sporting lady who first not only a beauty, but is besides of a came into existence under the early charming personality. Tall and shape-Georges. Of the rural or ploturesque ly, she is of pronounced brunette type charming personality. Tall and shapesurroundings of the stable and the and carries herself with ease and digrace course, the twentieth century nity.

The love story which drew together trace her descent from a family whose the man of sixty-nine and the woman members in one age after another of twenty-six began when she worked have contributed to improve the native as a finisher in the mill, and her employer fell captive to her bright intelpossessede thoroughbred pets in the ligence. In 1901 she came to Troy to paddock. The quadruped in question enter the Samaritan Hospital Training is attractive to her only so far as it School and acquitted herself so well introduces her to a perfectly free and that she was accounted one of the best mixed society of her own and the op- nurses on the staff. It was when posite sex, living in the defiance, re Louis, the son of Mr. Breslin, criticalserved for the highest fashion, of the ly ill with appendicitis, was brought to conventialities, from which her lowlier the hospital and turned over to her fellow-creatures cannot escape. The care that the tenderness of the wospeculative fashion, with the Semite man's nature added to the nurse's skill and the Yankee as its heroic figure. made an appeal to the father that "The confidences of innumerable may prove to be a transient phase. It could not be withstood. The wooing can be paralleled by many precedents was brief. Miss Watson capitulated in this or in other lands. Some of at discretion and the wedding at her these may have passed without leaving old home quickly followed.

permanent mischief behind them. Of, the thing itself there is no more doubt doubt terford was celebrated by a reception than of the race to which belong those to the mill hands-130 young men and women. A dance at the town hall finished the evening, after which the

bride and bridegroom left on a wedding journey. Mr. Breslin is famous for his charities. He built and endowed an Old

Ladies' Home, and is a large contributor to the Samaritan and Cohoes hospitals and other institutions.

> The Past We Cannot Recall. THE PRESENT IS OURS.

The Future What We Make It. No hand can bind us save our own; w e, our freedom of asp of drugs or alcoho he made at once have our right of choice, our freedom of will Then why. If in the grasp of drugs or alcohol should not an effort be made at once to break the bondage I You can be curren by the HUTTON-DIXON ANTIDOTE for the

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request from the boy's mother. The sentence the boy was at present under-going would give him his freedom at 5 years of age. He (Goodspeed) was now 15 years old. Mr. Morrell thought since the boy has a chance for life he hould be released from imprisonment

when he was 18 years ald and thus the sooner avoid the influence with which York Federation of Women's Clubs. he would be surrounded. His honor then requested the prisoner to stand up and commenced the im-

position of his sentence. His honor aid in part: "Frederick Goodspeed, I am about to pass sentence on you for the commission of a crime that the jury found you guilty of some few weeks ago. The crime of which they found you guilty have no doubt you have fully understood, and there is no necessity of explaining it to you. That crime itself, disconnecting it from your antecedents

or your habits in the past, would be a in New York, and an immense quan-relatively small matter. The greatest tity of flowers was sent by Mr. Dudnunishment for that crime which this court can impose is two years in the enitentiary. "You have occupied a good deal of the

attention of the public for a boy of your years. I have given your case unusual attention and have come firm-Standard Oil Company. ly to the conclusion that in your own personal interest you have been too

nuch before the public. You have been flattered and made perhaps to feel that you have been a little hero, and your companions, perhaps, have been made to feel also that you are a hero. That has beyond doubt been unwholesome to you, unwholesome to those who come to the court and those who read about

you. Therefore upon the whole I think events have been unfortunate in the course they have taken. It has not en beneficial to the public morals of the community and the province at

large. "I have seen you in this court apon a former trial when the life of your com-panion was at stake; I have heard you give evidence in that trial and rive evidence in that trial, and you ppeared the least concerned as long as you made yourself a hero, Your ounsel has had more heartache over you than you have had yourself. It s unquestionably the proper course that sentence be passed on you this morning and that you pass into obliv-

ion. It will be better for the community. "Whether you expected this morning that your career should be gone over by the judge in passing sentence and

nmented upon, or that some fear or terror might be imparted into the minds of those who in a few years. might be inclined to commit crime, my only hope for you if you live to reach manhood is that nobler impulses shall withdraw her troops from the frontier have possessed you. Whether that will as a sign of the sincerity of her pacibe the case or not I cannot say; I only fic declarations.

hope it will. "I ask you to well consider that you are not being sent to the penitentiary for the purpose of being exhibited, nor for the purpose of being punished—you are there for the purpose of having the

He Fell from Flying Jibboom of New York and Buffalo, who is sev eral times a millionaire.

The bride, who is forty-three, is pre sident of the Lockport Saturday Club and an officersiof othe Western New NEW YORK. Sept. 28 .- "William ohn Jones was the unluckiest sailor I ever went shipmates with." said Mate Thomas Davis of the Glasgow ship She is a beautiful woman, scholarly, and a social leader. Some years ago Dalcairnie, at Beard's Stores yesterone of the seniors of the High School committed suicide by shooting, and the day.

"It wasn't that William John didn't report at the time was that it was on account of unreciprocal love for his Mrs. Fowler recently returned from

a European tour. She and Mr. Dudley, who is seventy, were to have been married in London, but they abandoned that plan on account of the red tape. The happy day was fixed for two weeks ago at the Waldorf-Astoria

ley's friends. For some reason the wedding was postponed until today. They were married by the Rev. Ben jamin M. Nice at the Presbyterian parsonage. There were no attendants They will live in Buffalo, where Mr Dud'ey is the representative of the

GREAT BRITAIN ENTERS PRO-TEST.

Turkish Atrocities Arouse the British -But They are Not Strong Enough to Effect Reform Alone.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times tele-graphs that Great Britain through her

nople correspondent of the Times tele-graphs that Great Britain through her ambassador has made vigorous and constant protest against the excesses committed by the Turkish troops, but that she apparently does not feel her-self strong enough to break down the opposition of Germany, Russia and Austria and insists upon real instead of paper reforms in Macedonia. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—According to a despatch to the Lokel Ansieger prome BERLIN, Sept. 29.--According to a mates, who were winking at each 493. despatch to the Lokal Anzieger prom- other. Presently the gravel shelf col-

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart H. Flutchere,

day. "It wasn't that William John didh't know enough, but he was one o' them dreamers with an absentee mind. The steward sent the lad for a washboiler full of water. William John filled the boiler and balanced it on the rail abeam of the galley. The ship gave a bit of a lurch, and sallor, boiler, water and the whole outfit 'umbled overboard. The whip-jack of a sailor, had to be hauled in with a bowline, while the boiler went adrift. "While we laid in the Plate, Wil-liam John perched on the rail by the mizzen rigging, fishing for cowfish. He the bait, and in lieu of the fisherman hauling in the fish thauled the fisherman into the drink. "Til give William due and proper redit for hanging on, howsonever, for he clung to that grampus, which was a whopping big one, until the pinnace for the boat it was hard to tell which was a whopping big one, until the pinnace fut ha him on the fore topmast head attending to the gear of the liner fill. "Thad him on the fore topmast head attending to the gear of the inner jibs and when I called out to haul away what does this 'Jack Adams' do but throw his heft on the short end of the the otal is the state of the said cort be said cont burgers thirty minutes west along the same road to the place of beginning toon the southern side of the said fort number bowing haven I called out to haul away what does this 'Jack Adams' do but throw his heft on the short end of the the tools the top lace of beginning con-taining by estimation one hundred and ten portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 6th, 1891. Thow Will be challe about to haul away what does this 'Jack have below if the tool is the short end of the the boat is the short end of the same road to the place of beginning con-taining by estimation one hundred and ten portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acces more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 6th, 1891.

of paper reforms in Macedonia. BERLIN, Sept. 29.—According to a despatch to the Lokal Anzieger prom-inent Macedonians are urging the re-volutionary leaders to discontinue the uprising. BURGAS, Bulgaria, Sept. 28.—De-spatches received here from the insurg-ent chief Jurgdokiff, who has been conducting operations in the Kirklisse district, announce that the Turkish troops have been withdrawn from Za-the sincerity of her paci-in a coordance with the request of the Bulgarian government that Turkey withdraw her troops from the frontier. If Buagarian government that Turkey withdraw. her troops from the frontier as a sign of the sincerity of her paci-fic declarations. Bear the Bungarian government that Turkey withdraw. her troops from the frontier as a sign of the sincerity of her paci-fic declarations. Bear the Bungarian government that Turkey withdraw. her troops from the frontier the Kind You Have Always Bought Bugarare Marte Mays Bought Bugarare Marte Mars Jong Allogard Jong

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, son, theirs being shot on the morn-ing of the 16th. County Sector Sheriff County Secretary



N. B., OCTOBER 8, 1903. UGHT. which the Tele- PASSED GRAND SUSSEX EXHIBITION. **GITY NEWS.** om its liberal conbe rather embar-TRUNK PACIFIC ) gems the follow-Recent Events in and Around as samples. From A Very Fine Display script: John, ould be re-named The After Mr. Fowler Scourged it is so crooked. of St. John, is edited Together With Country Items F Fowls and Fruit. The latter belongs to ecles, and therefore per-Correspondents and to the manner born. . . Emmerson with Rod of d by his friends for this ++ Exchanges. egraph, who has dis-List of the Prize Winners in the less for hire to describe lack and vice versa, is that Scorpions. To cure Headache in ten minutes e to the verdancy of inex-KUMFORT Headache Powders. Does it not seem more effective , and to the existen Poultry Classes and in the us, from Law OTTAWA, Sept. 30.- An even half s poils, the whole gang dear the whole gang was a time when ability marked by sincer-ity of conviction carried weight with our R. H. Cother of Titusville has the in a remedy, to cure disease undred of petitions were presented in the breathing organs, than to take the remedy into the stomach? licensed to sell by auction in the c ister of the interior hounded this the the provide and ties of Kings and St. John. Fruit Competition. the commons this morning against the member until he was forced out of the is a mere memory associated with the past Mr. Tarte is carrying on his protec-Thomas Johnson, of St. John fight. Men think twice before they of the great long since dead. Grand Trunk Pacific deal. The names osw it was sent, by registered tionist campaign in the Montreal dis- expose themselves to a prolonged asof nearly 10,000 electors were subscrib-Gertrude O'Connell, of Digby, ++ married Monday by Rev. E. L. ( letter, post office order or Extrict with such energy and success sault which threatens them with poliabo- resolence Charlottetown Patriot: ed to the documents. One monster The St. John Telegraph says the country petition from Montreal bore over 5,000 Home-made skirt, 1st, Mrs. F. G. Mcat the parsonage on Britain stre press order-SUN PRINTING CO. that the whole force of the government tical and financial ruin, and begins is aroused and then proceeds to make a signatures. Manitoba, Ontario, Que-Intyre. Section 2, men socks - First, bec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and driving mitte-first Mars New Mar with social ostracism. Ship Gifford, Capt. Mickle, machine in Quebec province has been Established 1879. Newcastle, N. S. W., for San Fran turned upon him. This is the tribute FISCAL REFORM IN GREAT BRI----NOTICE. Cures While You Sleep with coal, is ashore six miles sout Telegraph office that is all. But it will F. E. Island joined in the demand for never affect the country. Halifax Recorder: that is paid to the former master of Cliff House, Cal. TAIN. t cures because the air rendered strong the administration by his former subintiseptic is carried over the diseased s The Hope and Sea King, of the T \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient ordinates. and constant treatment. It is invalue able to mothers with small children As fiscal and tariff reform has been Intyre. Section 7, knitted shirt-lst; Mrs. W. Alexander; 2nd, Maggle Cumdertaking. ley fleet of river tow boats, are The wing led by Mr. Bourassa is a leading theme of public discussion The senate, we know, will not heed the advertising. The wing led by Mr. Bourassa is a leading theme of public discussion in Great 3ritain for the past few weeks it cannot be said that the inter-An answer to Mr. Fowler showed ter quarters, as are also two of For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines on that two more members of the Chev-rier family, making eight in all, were low McLeod. Section 9, home-made mings. Section 8, knitted quilt-is Glasier fleet. Is a boon to asthmatics. less, 25 cents each insertion. Chronic Constipation surely cured money back, LAXA-CARA TABLE former minister. Sir Wilfrid Laurier est in it will be revived by Mr. Bal- ligence, men of keen foresight. They are Special contracts made for time adligence, men of keen foresight. They are too independent to be led by a newspaper which does not know its own mind for six consecutive weeks. As a St. John con-temporary remarked, its influence hereater is nil, and it may well be advertised by the consecutive with the reversible of the notice and declar-ed he had never been shown any plan is nil, and it may well be advertised by the consecutive with the reversible of the notice and declar-ed he had never been shown any plan Whooping Cough Bronchitis could not himself afford to do the work four's address at Sheffield and Mr. vertisements. Croup Coughs Catarrh, Colds Grippe and Hay Fever never fail. Small, chocolate con easy to take. Price, 35 cents. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any assigned to Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Chamberlain's letter to the London Monet. That would annoy his Eng-lish-speaking supporters, and no one yesterday. These utterances must in-is nil, and it may well be advertised by the address on application. druggists. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should has a lifetime, together with a bottle of Cresolene 5.5.5. Extra supplies of Cresolene sg certs an 50 cents. Write or descriptive hooklet contain in higher the start of descriptive hooklet contain The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year A correspondent writes from insh-speaking supporters, and no one yesteriory. These attenances must in-understands the art of being all things to all men better than the Canadian attention upon the subject. There is to all men better than the Canadian attention upon the subject. There is but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN Narrows, Queens Co., to the effect ing highest to on Sept: 28th Master Archie Tod that place picked in a field two ADVANCE the paper will be sent to to all men better than the Canadian attention upon the subject. Into a fails and the reversible development of the struction hard to beat the considered on its third reading. The seventh amendment by Lancas- any material-1st, Mrs. A. C. Mctimony as to its value VAPO-CRESOLENE IS SOLD BY any address in Canada or United States DRUGGISTS EVERY developed ripe wild strawberr. Pretty good for New Brunswick. Vapo-Cresolene Co. for one year. Mr. Tarte, and to represent him as an poses of Mr. Balfour, but it does not Fredericton Herald: 180 Fulton Street New York 1651 Notre Dame Stree Montreal SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ter, making the Grand Trunk respon- Cready. Section 17, crotchet in cotton T. A. Linton, of Linton & Sinc imperialist and a creature of Mr. follow from this that their opinions sible for carrying out the contract, was defeated on a division. The men who support the liberal govern-ALFRED MARKHAM, grockeryware merchants, has pur Chamberlain, a British statesman differ. Mr. Balfour advocates reci- ment are too intelligent and too independcrochet ., shawl-1st, Miss S. Byrne ed from J. Harvey Brown the prop The eighth amendment by Mr. Blain Section 21, crotchet toilet mat-1st, El-. . . . . Manager. on Wright street formerly owned the late Sheriff Sturdee, and will Special Prizes. whom the French-Canadians are in- procal tariffs, which he persists in de- ont to be led by the nose by any newsof Peel, Ontario, calling for delay in kanah Hall. Section 22, specimen of Best boar and sow, any pure breedstructed by the new liberals to regard scribing as retaliatory duties, though paper, which apparently does not know its construction until full information concerning the road is in the hands of W. J. King; 3rd, T. Alice Byrne, Secown mind from one day to another, and 1st, S. J. Goodliffe; 2nd, Wm. Erb. as their worst enemy. But here is, that seems to be a needlessly offensive which changes its attitude on a great quescupy it at once. NOTICE. Special prize given by the Susser he government, was also lost. Mr. Emmerson declared that the pe-Moore. Section 26, soft pillow—1st, Miss what Mr. Bourassa himself says: designation. Mr. Chamberlain sup- tion just as its stock, is controlled by the government, was also lost. George Hunter while in the wo Packing Company, Ltd., for best three pigs of one sow under nine monihs old, breed not considered, but, posithat faction of politicians. "I am the opponent of Mr. Tarte, ports Mr. Balfour, though Mr. Balfour or Hear Little River some days ago, c was ample information concerning the Section 27, pin cushion, 1st, Miss Lily formity to their bacon. Type m pon four large moose. A big in the herd showed that he and courtier of Lord Minto, companion still believes that the country is not yet ----When a subscriber wishes the Quebec-Moncton route. He strongly Upham. Section 28, table cover, 1st, have been shown in regular of Mr. Graham, instrument of Mr. ready for a tax on food. A few days LORD DUNDONALD supported the government's railway Miss Ella Ross. Section 29, photo 1st, W. A. Jeffries; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; Hunter could not be good friends w address on the paper changed to Chamberlain, who has destroyed the ago Mr. Chamberlain agreed with the supported the government's railway Miss Ella Ross. Section 29, pnoto 1st, W. A. Jeffries; 2nd, M. H. Parled policy, and declared that in Carleton, frame, 1st, Miss Elsie Moore; section 3rd, H. S. Parlee. 3rd, H. S. Parlee. The attendance at the exhibition to day has exceeded that of last year. out an introduction, whereupon autonomy of South Africa and would premier on this point, and there is no rentleman retraced his steps p another Post Office, the OLD ADdo the same for Canada if the cir- sign that he now considers the coun- Paid Visit to Wireless Marconi Station pastily. -Fredericton Gleaner. N. B., it would work wonders by open-ing up a fertile country. Mr. Fowler of Kings tauned Em-merson with having turned tail on the cumstances allowed it and if many try quite ripe for new food taxes. But DRESS should ALWAYS be sent traitors were found among us." Mr. he still holds to the idea that imperial at Glace Bay. SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 1.—Today Lord Dundonald and Aide-de-Camp Captain Newton and Major Crowe, with a intention of the Dominion Line gend some of their steamers there with the new one Bourassa blames Lord Minto and Gen- preference is the most important thing winter. With this and the Allan eral, Hutton for originating the idea to be sought in tariff reform, and while the Hamburg-American lines, of sending a Canadian contingent to excusing Mr. Balfour from proposing THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. South Africa. He has not forgotten such legislation at present, he conthousand immigrants are expected and at Halifax this seas Newton and Major Crowe, with a of office breaking on him, and did he knitted, 1st, Mrs. H. E. Goold; 2nd, that Mr. Graham of the Star was one siders it his own special duty and businumber of members of the town coun- hope to get a cabinet position through Miss E. M. Goold. Section 44, hand-During the heavy electrical show of Sunday evening, lightning struck of the advocates of 'hat course, and ness to prepare the public mind for this cil, paid a visit to Marconi wireless sta-ST. JOHN. N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1903. the retirement of his benefactor from kerchief, point lace, 1st, Mrs Cyrus G. CLASS 23-POULTRY that he contributed the premiums for advance. Mr. Balfour is now practic- tion at Glace Bay, where they had lun-the department of railways and canals, Dobson; 2nd, Miss A. E. Cripps. Secbarn at Little Ridgeton, Charlotte N. B., owned by Wm. McVay Barred Plymouth' Rocks-1st, Seth the insurance of the lives of members ally pledged to go on with the prepar- visif to Lorid Dundonald spoke of his or had he sold his country for his tion 47, outline work, 1st, Mrs. S. Jones; 2nd, Seth Jones. SENATOR ELLIS AND THE GRAND visit to Louisburg, where one of his party? Sydney, C. B., formerly of Little Rid ton, and it was burned to the grou There were about twenty tons of h White Plymouth Rocks-1st, A. F. that Mr. Chamberlain carried on the ation of a distinctly protective tariff ancestors had fallen, leading his High-Party 7 Mr. Emmerson asked Mr. Fowler if he would admit having sent a telegram Floyd. Section 50, bead work, 1st, Mrs. Wortman. Section 49, Mexican work, TRUNK PACIFIC. McCready; 2nd, Seth Jones. orrespondence concerning this force. in manufactured goods. Mr. Cham- landers, to charge at Second Siege in Sir Wilfrid, who at first declared that berlain is practically pledged to re-Silver Wyandottes-1st, M. H. Parmowing machine, a raker and ot farming implements, all of which w It would not be courteous to say that when Senator Ellis comes out through been willing to get any political, advanno troops would be sent, has always main outside of the cabinet until the his grandfather, who served under ing them to fight for the terminus of White Wyandottes-1st, Seth Jones; when Senator Ellis comes out through his paper or in any other way as an advocate of the Cox Gift Enterprise he destroyed in the barn. 2nd, Seth Jones. White S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth e Edan, the twelve-year-old daugh of James McManus, I. C. R. brakem Mr. Fowler replied that he had sent J. F. Roach. Section 58, Battenburg Jones. perial tariff issue. These two forces visited the harbor of Sydney in H. M. are not alike, but they are supplement-ary and harmonious. Mr. Balfour is heard in the great of Sydney at the great of Sydney hotel. In successful and the store of Sydney hotel. In successful and the present of Spatial where the state of the maritime provinces should be present to the state of the maritime provinces should be present to the state of the maritime provinces should be present to the present to the state of the maritime provinces should be present to the present to the state of the maritime provinces should be present to the sions of the Quebec people. Brown S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth is advocating a measure which he does who resides on Spring street, St. Jo cell down stairs at the home of I But, as Mr. Tarte says, this has Jones; 2nd, J. F. Roach. not approve. But all who are acnot approve. But all who are ac-quainted with the public and journal-tariff. La Patrie goes on giving lists Light Brahmas-1st, M. H. Parles, incle, William McManus, Hamp White C. B. Polish-Ist, George Mabitcher, Winnah McManus, eramp fatation, Monday morning, when abo to start for home by the suburb brain, and fractured both bones of 1 left forearm. The bones were set Dr. F. H. Wetmore. istic career of Senator Ellis, and all of goods imported from the United manufacturing city of Sheffleld, where short, Lord Dundonald spoke in the of goods imported from the United manufacturing city of Sheffield, where States which ought to be made in Canada. At the same time Mr. Tarte gee. who habitually read the Globe know Canada. At the same time Mr. Tarte Class 39, art oil painting in frame, CLASS 24. who habitually read the Globe know that Dr. Ellis and the Globe are by habit and disposition hostile to costly sname is good. Canada. At the same time Mr. Tarte does not hesitate to express his own opinion that the Chamberlain pro-sname is good. Canada. At the same time Mr. Tarte would have effaced the public man who made it. But Sheffield has been smitten hard by the system of free im-1st, Lottie Maggs; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. ferred to rortiand, and the south list, Lottle Maggs; and, Mrs. C. W. ment had refused to make it possible for Canadian ports to secure all freight Maggs, Charcoal drawing, 1st, Pearl Barred Plymouth Rocks-1st, Seth drawing, 1st, Lottie Jones; 2nd, Seth Jones. White Plymouth Rocks-1st, A. F. smitten hard by the system of free im- the wane and thought that in such a Price. Assortment drawing, 1st, Lotspeculative ventures of this class. The gramme is good. McCready; 2nd, Seth Jones. Buff Cochins—1st, C. W. Stockton. speculative ventures of this class. The appearance of the Globe as a promoter of this iniquitous and improvident measure is one of the wonders of the turns time, more wonderful than the turns to the mode of the turns of the turns the turns to the mode of the turns the turns the turns to the mode of the turns to the turns to the mode of the turns to the turns to the mode of the turns to turn turns to the turns to turn turns the turns turns to turn turns to turn turns turns the turns turns turns to turn turns t could explain his position The machine in Montreal has worked ports without free trade, and the Cob- place as Cape Breton, where the High- now and in the past, Thomas Dean has on exhibition tie Maggs; 2nd, Pearl Price. his stall in the country market t Mr. Taylor moved amendment num-White Wyandottes-1st, Seth Jones; CLASS 15-SHEEP. carcass of what is considered by ma to be the finest deer brought to the ber 9, to make the rates on the Grand 2nd, Seth Jones. Ram, over 2 years—1st, Daniel Tait. Ram, shearling—1st, M. H. Parlee. Ram lamb—1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, Buff Wyandottes—1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, Seth Jones. Trunk to Canadian seaports as low as city for many years. The animal ter the White S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth shot by James Brayden at Jo American lines. It was lost, and sev-M. H. Farlee. Pair ewes, 2 years and over-1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, M. H. Parlee. and one that is available for every member who is asked to resign and representatives in favor of the aban- later acted upon, with the result that Creek, near where the str. David We Jones; 2nd, Seth Jones. eral other amendments were also de ton was burned. The head and antle feated, Brown S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth give his constituents an opportunity to pronounce on his conduct. There is Probably the same will be true of are almost perfect. The carca Jones. Black Minorcas-1st, Orin Hayes; 2nd, was at the beginning opposed to the The Speaker read a long opinion in Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, M. H. proposition which it now supports. The domain of the section of allowing the is a long time since Mr. Brunet for weighed 300 pounds. which he declared that was Parlee; 2nd, M. H. Parlee. J. J. W. Barber. Gwobs was in favor of allowing the is a long time since Mr. Brunet, for A bold robbery was committed at t regularly introduced, and that the ob-Pair ewe lambs-1st, M. H. Parlee; Buff Orpingtons-1st, A. F. Mc ond or third manufacturing centre in ed his interest in what he said at jection taken to it because the nome of G. W. Bridges, French La 2nd, M. H. Parlee. Gnand Trunk to build from North Bay whom the seat for the St. James divisolution embodying its contents had Cready. sion was stolen, was unseated and dis the United Kingdom. It is there that Louisburg and regretted that some efast week, while the family was fro to the provinces, thus making direct Cotswolds CLASS 25. not been first submitted to the house. connection between the west and the Mr. Brunet were long since sent to the opening speech of his autumn prene for a few hours. A gold wat qualified. The relatives and agents of Mr. Chamberlain is to make next week fort had not been made to preserve Ram, over 2 years-1st, H. B. Parlee: Breeding coop fowls, American-1st, was not sound and in the neighborhood of twenty d Grand Trunk port of Portland. The jall for the crime, and afterwards par-Grand Trunk people did not wish to behalf the criminals committed the But at Sheffield Mr. Balfour is not will be at once set on foot to preserve ruins to perpetuate the gallant deeds A vote was taken then on the third and, H. B. Parke. Seth Jones; 2nd, Seth Jones. ars in cash were taken from the dra of our ancestors. This suggestion will Pair ewes, 2 years and over-1st, H. reading of the National Transcontin-ental bill, and it passed on division B. C. F., Mediterranean-1st, Seth ng-room of their dwelling house; h B. Parlee: 2nd, H. B. Parlee. Pair ewes, shearlings—1st, H. B. Parafter a search the lost treasure w found secreted under a fence son farms away in the neighborhood. ones; 2nd, F. G. Lansdown with the understanding that the same CLASS 26 .- TURKEYS, GEESE AND to Quebec. They did not want to build James have not been issued. When meeting a great national convention offence. But the election writs for St. addressing a local audience. He is ruins and mark places where heroes vote as last night, 74 to 34, should be ess. to the maritime provinces. So long as therefore Mr. Tarte is asked to resign comprising over two thousand delefought and died for their country. accepted. DUCKS. Pair ewes, lambs-1st, H. B. Parlee One crew of fishermen on Mond night caught about \$200 worth of you Lord Dundonald and staff leave tomor-Pair bronze turkeys-1st, F. G. Lans-Prefontaine's resolution to amend the Shropshires. It appeared that the company must he points to the unrepresented conrow morning for Charlottetown, P Shipping Casualties Act was considerlowne; 2nd, J. Titus Barnes. stituency and the innocent electors gates, including one hundred and thirty E. I. Ram, over 2 years-1st, J. H. King; pay for the road the promoters had no herring in the harbor and vicini ed. The minister explained that with Pair Rouen ducks-1st, F. G. Lanswho are fraudulently disfranchised, members of parliament. They are Almost 100 small boats were engag use for the eastern end. The St. John the changes in the law it will be easier 2nd. J. F. Frost and asks what guarantee there is that elected representatives of the political Ram lamb-1st, J. H. King; 2nd. J. in that work Tuesday night. Eight. Globe supported them in fighting the his own division would not also be kept party or parties which Mr. Balfour to satisfy insurance companies as to CLASS 26 .- TURKEYS, GEESE AND CANADA IN ENGLAND. demand for eastward extension. Senwhat officers are responsible for man H. King ten fishing vessels were in port Tue vacant if he should resign. "If you day and all are doing a good busine Pair ewes, 2 years and over-1st, J. DUCKS OF 1903. ator Ellis and Senator Cox were then, ine disasters. wish to test the feeling of the people," leads, and, like the cabinet before the H. King; 2nd, J. H. King. Pair bronze turkeys-1st, M. H. Par-The resolution was passed and the A very large number watched the fis as now, in the same boat. he says, "why not do it in St. James, recent resignations, are divided on the ermen at their seining operation Tuesday evening. As soon as a lo But Senator Cox was willing to ac bill to give it effect was introduced. Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, J. H. King; which you have kept vacant so long? fiscal question. But a great majority Latest News by Cable from the CLASS 27.-ROUEN DUCKS. Before the house went into supply, 2nd, J. H. King. It is because you are afraid of the appear to be with the premier, and it cept the eastern extension from the Mr. Borden asked when the railway obtained the vessels immediate country if the people of Canada would Subsidized Service. Pair ewes, lambs-1st, J. H. King; Rouen Ducks-1st, H. N. Arnold. people that you deprive them of their leave for Eastport to sell their carg subsidies and supplementary estimates 2nd, J. H. King. rights, and you wish to serve my con- is not unlikely that a majority are pay for it and present the completed CLASS 28. operty to the Grand Trunk Pacific will be brought down. Mr Fielding CLASS 18-GRADES. stituency in the same way. Well, you ready to support Mr. Chamberlain in Best coop, any variety, fitted for promised the estimates tomorrow and A HAPPY MAN The promoters are more than willing (Canadian Associated Press.) market purposes, bred on farm of ex-hibitor, professional breeders excluded will not get the chance." Pair ewes, 2 years and over-1st, J. his wider programme. he subsidies on Monday. is Mr. Thos. McGlashan, of Nor to accept this property on terms which LONDON, Oct. 1.-Joseph Walton, H. Manchester; 2nd, J. H. King. Pair ewes, shearlings-1st, J. H. Pelham, who was cured of muscul theumatism and sciatica by Polson Mr. Charlton advocated granting Whatever may be the general lesson----will give them ten years' use of it M. P., delegate to the Montreal con-\$80,000 to construct the vesser for Cap--1st, H. R. McMonagle. of the by-elections the result in Roches- gress, who arrived today, said the rewithout paving even the interest of the THE THIRD READING. CLASS 32 .-- FRUIT. tain Bernier's North Pole expedition cost. After that they agree to pay Nerviline, the most powerful pain ter will be gratifying to the premier sult of the exhaustive enquiries is The Grand Trunk Pacific bill has the former colonial secretary. highly improbable that Canadians will make any further reductions of their It will cost \$200.000, of which Pair ewes, lambs-1st, J. H. King. Best assortment-1st, H. N. Arnold; three per cent. or give up the road. liever in the world, "I suffered There is no risk to the company in ac-passed its third reading by a major-There was a distinct tariff issue in this has collected \$60,000, and will under manner of pain for years," writes h SPECIAL PRIZES. 2nd, Wm. G. Patterson. take to raise twice that amount Bell make any further reductions of their Pure bred long wool sheep, 2 ewes H. Kirg McGlashan, "and Nerviline is the on remedy that did me any good. I ca ity of forty. About half the members Wealthy-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, J. ting that generous proposition by of tors, internet and one contest, and one that internet and one the sectors. The manufacture of Gourley and others supported the produties in favor of British goods over nd ram-1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, H. B. posal. Prefontaine thought Bernier's foreign. Fameuse-1st, D. F. Mosher; 2nd J. heartily recommend Nerviline for a therefore endorsing the plan. scheme commended itself seriously would be paired. It was a straight cement is the greatest Rochester in- the Scotsman as to the authorship of Parlee. forms of rheumatism. It goes to the H. Kirg. Senator Ellis and the Globe are now Pure bred Shropshires, 2 ewes and parliament, and he advocated building endorsing the extension of the railway party vote, except that Mr. Blair did dustry, and it was shown that while Ben Davis-1st, H. N. Arnold ; 2nd. very core of the pain and brings lasting the Canadian Boat Song. Christopher North, John Galt, Lockhart Hogg and Quebec and Moncton. The first ex- not vote with the ministers. Yet it the British producers formerly had the a steamer for the explorer. am-1st, J. H. King. . Bonnell. relief. Let every sufferer from lan back, aching joints and swelled lim Best fleece of wool shown on pressions of approval followed hard does not appear that he was counted home market to themselves they are OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- In the senat sheep's New Brunswick-1st, H. N. Amold: ack-1st, J. H. King. Tom Wilson each have their supporttoday, on motion of Senator Ferguson try Nerviline." It's sure to cure an 2nd, J. H. King. on the other side, since the vote ac- now, even in England and in Rochesthe P. E. I. ferry bill was given a six CLASS 19-SWINE-BERKSHIRES. ers. Alexander-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, ists but 25c. for a large bottle at a fore that time Senator Cox was trying Belfour at Sheffield in his opening cepted was the same as that recorded ter itself, crowded by Belgian comonths' hoist. . F. Mosher. arug stores. escape the necessity House adjourned at 12.20 a. m. Boar, 1 year or more-1st, M. H. Parof constructremarks said Chamberlain's Yellow Transparent-1st, H. N. Aring the railway east of North Bay. the previous evening, on certain am- petitors. While the contest was going of last May would not have had the To illustrate the position of the endments, when Mr. Blair does not on cement from the continent was sold old; 2rd, D. F. Mosher. DIED AT SEA Boar, under 1 year and over 6 months During the voyage of the ship Sena effect it produced had it not fallen on Golden Russet-1st, W. G. Patterson. Globe while Mr. Blair was minister we seem to have been present. SACKVILLE EXHIBITION. -1st, H. N. Arnold. Plums-1st, S. C. McCully. the ground prepared for it by the cir tor from Algoa Bay, South Africa, an during heavy gales, the wife of th quote from the issue of the 26th of and delivered in Rochester in large Sow, 1 year or more-1st, M. H. Par-Foreign threats against Sample grapes-1st, W. J. Mills. So far as the Sun can learn there quantities. No less than forty thou-SACKVILLE, N .B., Sept. 30.-The lee; 2nd, H. N. Arnold. May. At that time a strong demand Canada for granting a preference to captain, James Sutherland of Riv John, N. S., died of paralysis. The r CLASS 33.-DAIRY. has never been such a dragooning sand tons had been recently bought by Sow. under 1 year and over 6 months was made for the extension of the pro-Sackville exhibition was formally Great Britair posed system to an Atlantic port in of members to support a government tender by the London city authorities, brought home to us our -1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, H. N. Ar-Best butter, tub or crock-1st, Elopened at 2.30 this afternoon by Hon. mains were wrapped in canvas, whice was thickly coated with tar, placed elplessness to deal with such a situ Canada. Concerning this request the measure as has been witnessed during though the price on some contracts was nold. P. Farris, minister of agriculture. kanah Hall; 2nd, Harry F. Hughes; ation. Breeding sow, with litter of not less The day was fine but cool, and the at 3rd, John H. King. a rough coffin and interred under seve teet of sand in the hold, and on a The hope may be ventured that in the last month at Ottawa. Members said to be only a penny per ton below than 6-1st, M. H. Parlee. nts-1st, Elkanah Hall; tendance was good. The exhibit of Butter. Bioyclists and all athletes depend on "whatever way the Grand Trunk Pa- who privately condemned the contract, the Rochester tender. London papers months-1st, W. A. Jeffries; 2nd, S. J. 2nd, N. W. Eveleigh; 3rd, H. F. BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. cattle and horses was excellent. La-Goodliffe. "cific scheme may eventuate it will and who intended at first to vote received here this week contain redies' work was small but of good gival at Sydney, N. S. W., the remain Hughes. "not be found necessary to construct against it, have been exposed to all ports of the Rochester campaign, and were disinterred and buried on shore Breeding sow, with litter of six-2nd, quality. Roots were first class. Cheese, factory-1st, H. F. Hughes; The L. Mercer. assortment of horticulture shown by 2nd, James Brown, GOODSPEED TAKEN TO DORCHES sorts of coercion. The one member show that great use was made of this Brunswick from Quebec to the sea Sheriff McQueen of Dorchester and F. CLASS 20-YORKSHIRES. TER. WANTED-A case of Headache that who had the courage to declare his plain object lesson, one that would not FEARS FOR HERB. MCKINNON. Unnecessary roads ought Yesterday morning was enacte C. Thompson of Upper Sackville was independence has been exposed to such have been possible two or three years Boar, 1 year and more-1st, S. J. KUMFORT Powders will not curs in remarkably good. Other classes were 'not to be constructed. We have now another last chapter in the new fame Goodsi eed case, when Freddy left fo connects the distinct has former associates ago. The cement import trade is a Goodliffe; 2nd, T. Mercer. "the Intercolonial which Gordon McKinnon, of the Dufferin from ten to twenty minutes. ut the average. Quebec with tide water. In addition as to discourage weaker and less to this we have connection with Que-authoritative men. Mr. Blair was a recent development in that neighbor-Boar, under 1 year and over 6 months Hotel tonsorial staff, has some fears The Sackville Cornet Band gave ar his future home in Dorchester penite APOHAQUI. -1st, S. J. Goodliffe; 2nd, W. A. Jeffthat his brother, Herbert, has been excellent promenade concert in the ex-hibition building tonight. There was a bec via the Intercolonial, the Temis-"couata and the Canadian Pacific and many of the dragooning processes" ental manufacturers have competed tiary. "bec via the Intercolonial, the Tem'sdrowned. A telegram was received A very pleasing event took place at ries. Goodspeed was accompanied on h Sow, 1 year and over-1st, M. H. Wednesday by Mr. McKinlarge attendance, and the gate receipts fourney by Supt. Longley, of the refor matory. This is the first case of a bo leaving the reformatory for the pen People who are interested which would be used with obscure successfully in foreign neutral markets the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew " railway. the day were \$240. Parlee; 2nd, S. J. Goodliffe, building railroads for the mere members could not be employed with with British producers. non from his sister at Ox-ford, N. S., in which it was L. Adair, Apohaqui, Sept. 29th, when "In building railroads for the mere handles could not be employed with "sake of spending money may want "more roads, but for all ordinary and able the life of a revolting private Sow, under 1 year and over their only daughter, Willa Ruth, was CASTORIA. feared that a young man united in marriage to Joseph, Wallace Bears the Bignature Chart H. Fletchire CLASS 21-CHESTER WHITES. who tentiary: was drowned at Chatham Bay, Goodspeed's leave-taking from jai ----of Waterford. The ceremony, which reasonable services these two lines member, especially if he has only a Boar, 1 year and over-1st, Wm. Erb; took place at 7.30 p. m., was performed Quebec, on the 25th inst., It does not appear to be much conwas the cause of a great flutter amon the jall inhabitants. He shook hand moderate supply of nerve. There are solation to the thousands of "ought to suffice. If more is needed 2nd, McKnight Bros. the creation of traffic there will other ways by which members open to thrown out of employment at the Soo their brother He is 26 years by Rev. Scovil Neales. The bride was Boar, under 1 year and over nonths-1st, McKnight Bros. by the creation of traine there will other ways by which members open to thrown out of employment at the boo ried. His wile is in sygney, C. B. 'be time enough in which to build, the seductions of office patronage, re- to be told that the country is prosper- Mr. McKinnon's mother and sisters, a men old, formerly lived here and was marattired in white and, blue India, silk with all the male prisoners in his de nonths-ist, McKnight Bros. Sow, 1 year and over-ist, Wm. Erb. plique, and was given away by her Sydney, C. B. The Hants Journal says if a favor " but it is not worth while to destroy munerative contracts o partment. Deputy Sheriff Rankin says tha Goodspeed was the best conducted bo employment ous and happy. Those interested as " capital by sinking it in unnecessary may be reached. able offer for towing coal can be ob-In this parliament- owners or as workmen in the Clergue on a visit and Herbert went there to "railroads in order to satisfy fads or ary campaign the best lobbyists in the enterprises are neither prosperous nor Sow, under 1 year and over 6 months father. Only the nearest relatives tained, the Marsters Bros. intend con-"to heal spasms. There are roads country have been engaged. Every happy. -1st, Allen Bowser; 2nd, McKnight verting the barks Swansea and Genoa were present. The bride, who was an he has ever had under his charge in see them. Since then they have not into barges and use them with str active church member, Breeding sow, with litter of six -ist, much missed here. Their future home heard from him. that institution. Havana.

McKnight Bros; 2nd, J. F. Roach. will be at Petitcodiac

A second hit has the second second



AND SHE BECAME A PREY TO PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA - CURED

spon four large moose. A big bull the herd showed that he and Mr. BY. THE GREAT BLOOD-MAKER Hunter could not be good friends with out an introduction, whereupon that gentleman retraced his steps pretty FERROZONE

The Halifax Echo says that it is the "About a year ago," writes Mrs. S. intention of the Dominion Line to send some of their steamers there this G. Stanhope of Rothesay, "my daughwinter. With this and the Allan and ter complained of feeling tired. She the Hamburg-American lines, sixty thousand immigrants are expected to and at Halifax this season

During the heavy electrical shower of Sunday evening, lightning struck a barn at Little Ridgeton, Charlotte Co., N. B., owned by Wm. McVay of read of a similar case, that of Miss taken ill and went back to Baltimore Sydney, C. B., formerly of Little Ridge-Descent of Stirling, Ont., being cured ton, and it was burned to the ground. by Ferrozone, and this induced us to where were about twenty tons of hav get it for Elaine It took three boxes mowing machine, a raker and other of Ferrozone to make any decided im farming implements, all of which were provement, but when six boxes were destroyed in the barn.

George Hunter while in the woods

near Little River some days ago, came

nastily. -Fredericton Gleaner.

New York

Special prize given by the Susser

breed not considered, but, post-

been shown in regular classes-

W. A. Jeffries; 2nd, M. H. Parlee;

attendance at the exhibition to-

has exceeded that of last year.

USSEX, Sept. 30 .- The judging is

ng continued today. The exhibits

ite in their plumage, but the ma-

ty is a good exhibit. The fruit also

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CLASS 24.

CLASS 23-POULTRY.

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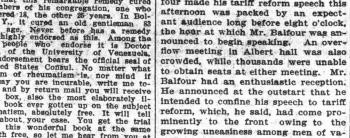
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cready; 2nd, Seth Jones.

H. S. Parlee.

used my daughter was beginning to be her old self again. It didn't take much Edan, the twelve-year-old daughter longer to make a complete cure, and I of James McManus, I. C. R. brakeman, who resides on Spring street, St. John, Yell down stairs at the home of her am convinced that "there is no better blood-maker than Ferrozone. It has rcle. [ William McManus. Hampton made a new girl of Elaine. She has station, Monday morning, when about gained ten pounds in weight and looks the picture of perfect health. She is to start for home by the suburban in, and fractured both bones of her stronger and enjoys the best of spirits left forearm. The bones were set by Dr. F. H. Wetmore. The credit of her recovery is entirely due to Ferrozone."

arred Plymouth Rocks-1st, Seth les; 2nd, Seth Jones. ful concert, under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, church. Programme: Morning, Devo-tions, 10 o'clock. "The Societies of our some time having his eyes treated, re-Thite Plymouth Rocks-1st, A. F. Every growing girl and young womgical operation to which she had reeady; 2nd, Seth Jones. turned home last night. Thomas Dean has on exhibition at Thomas Dean has on exhibition at his stall in the country market the thy with Ferrozone. It makes blood, was held on Thursday evening in the Methodist church. The attention of the large audience was well kept uff Cochins-1st, C. W. Stockton. cently to submit. Synod," Rev. Arthur S. Morton. Gen-The election for alderman for the eral discussion. Resolutions — That there is need of more systematic eduhite Wyandottes-1st, Seth Jones; ALASKAN COMMISSION. parcass of what is considered by many nerve and tissue-makes it fast. and ecently incorporated town of St. An-Seth Jones. drews, resulted today as follows : E. A. Cockburn, 59 votes; Edward B. LONDON, Oct. 1.-The afternoon sesto be the finest deer brought to this makes it to stay. Complexion soon-bethroughout the rendering of the varies cation in connection with our Socie-ties." Resolutions—That our Societies iff Wyandottes-1st, Seth Jones: city for many years. The animal was shot by James Brayden at Jones Creek, near where the str. David Wes-ton was burned. The head and antlers are almost perfect. The carcass wiched 200 perfect. The carcass programme, which was announced by sion developed considerable interrup-Rev. C. Flemmington. The children had been carefully prepared by Mrs. C. Flemmington, whc proved herself equal to the work. At the close re-freshments were served. Mrs. John Children to ing controversy with Senator Lodge Lord Alverstone and freshments were served. Mrs. John Children to ing controversy with Senator Lodge Alverstone and Children to the senator Lodge Seth Jones. Coakley, 57; Alphonso B. O'Neill, 56 hite S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth G. King Greenlaw, 52; Nathan Treades; 2nd, Seth Jones. well, 50; Benj. F. De Wolfe, 45; Percy G. Hanson, 41; Angus Rigby, 41; E. H. own S. C. Leghorns-1st, Seth from the Ferrozone Company, Kings-ton ,Ont. Get a supply of Ferrozone today. weighed 300 pounds. ack Minorcas-1st, Orin Hayes; 2nd, stinson, 29; Thomas Barton, 44. Sheriff Stuart, returning officer, gay Chittick was selected as delegate to ing controversy with Senator Lodge represent this society at the branch over the translation of the French Chittick was selected as delegate to ing controversy with Senator Lodge represent this society at the branch over the translation of the French She went by train yesterday. George Godsoe, who has been very ill for some time; caused by having in the lumber years ago while working in the lumber stock hospital for transmutad, and he is reported to be doing well at present. The c. P. Station building wilding method and present. The controversy with Senator Lodge over the translation of the French word "Crete" (crest). The solicitor in Trinida," Judge Forbes. "How I come to be going to Corea," Miss Jen-tation and Senator Lodge said he did is reported to be doing well at present. The c. P. station would up by saving: "This station and Senator Lodge said he did is reported to be doing well at present. A bold robbery was committed at the casting vote in favor of Angus Rigby, who tied Percy G. Hanson. To show Orpingtons-1st, A. F. Mc home of G. W. Bridges, French Lake, jast week, while the family was from SUDDEN DEATH how indifferent the electors were over the dssue, of, those qualified to vote CLASS 25. home for a few hours. A gold watch eeding coop fowls, American-1st and in the neighborhood of twenty dol- Of Mrs. Samuel Daley of Lynn, Mass.-359 only went to the polls. Jones; 2nd, Seth Jones. lars in cash were taken from the draw-Expired in the I. C. R. Station. For members of the Charlotte Co. C. F., Mediterranean-1st, Seth ng-room of their dwelling house; but Mrs. Mary Jane Daley, wife of Samuel Daley of Lynn, Mass, an old lady, sixty-five years of age, formerly of this city, who has been visiting Miss McKelvie, at 125 Sheffield street, diad made back municipal council for the parish of St. es; 2nd, F. G. Lansdowne. after a search the lost treasure was Andrews, the only nominations were found secreted under a fence some ASS 26.-TURKEYS, GEESE AND the men who represented the old par rms away in the neighborhood. DUCKS. ish, Percy G. Hanson and G. King is reported to be doing well at present. One crew of fishermen on Monday air bronze turkeys-1st, F. G. Lans-ROBERT R. RITCHIE. Greenlow. verstone wound up by saying : The C. P. station building, which "This Breton. The Presbyterian ministers of the GEO. R. VINCENT, bity are not holding their prayer- County Secretary air Rouen ducks-1st, F. G. Lansnight caught about \$200 worth of young case will not be decided by rules of Sheriff. has been having some improvements, has also the interior painted, which died suddenly at the I. C. R. station, herring in the harbor and vicinity. city are not holding their prayerabout seven yesterday morning, prior grammar." Almost 100 small boats were engaged PLACED IN THE ASYLUM. to the departure of the Boston train. neetings this evening, but request gives it a neat and attractive appear in that work Tuesday night. Eight or NOTE YOUR WEIGHT. their congregations to attend the de It seems that Mrs. Daley and Wm. ASS 26.-TURKEYS, GEESE AND By noting your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food nominational rally of the Y. P. S. con-WANTED. John Berry, who was arrested Tuesten fishing vessels were in port Tues-McKelvie had arrived at the station, Miss Lida Deakin gave a very en-DUCKS OF 1903. day for acting in a peculiar manner about the depot, and later was released day and all are doing a good business. vention in St. John's church. where she was to take the train for her joyable party to a large number of her WANTED .- A girl for general houseair bronze turkeys—1st, M. H. Par-A very large number watched the fish-There was a good attendance Wedyou can prove for a certainty that new me in Lynn. Before departing Mrs. friends on Monday evening. work in a small family. Apply at MRS. ermen at their seining operations Tuesday evening. As soon as a load and put on the train by the police en An Aitken paper contains the fol-lowing reference to the marriage of firm flesh and tissue is being added to esday at Queen square church. A. MARKHAM'S, 173 Germain street, Daley missed her pocketbook, which she had left at the McKelvie homeroute to his home near Apohaqui, is back again, but this time is safely the body. This is the severest test you where the maritime convention re-CLASS 27.-ROUEN DUCKS where the maritime convention re-newed its session. The morning watch service was held at 8 with Rev. A. B. Higgins as leader. After a praise ser-vice of some fifteen minutes' dura-tion a very interesting and instructive can apply to any treatment, and proves the superiority of this great s obtained the vessels immediately stead. Mr. McKelvie was on his way back for the purse when he met his ouen Ducks-1st, H. N. Arnold, one of the young ladies of this place. leave for Eastport to sell their cargo. "Friends of Martin Smith in this local-CLASS 28. restorative prescription of Dr. A sister Miss Jane McKelvie coming up a fuss as soon as he reached home, ity will be pleased to know that that est coop, any variety, fitted for A HAPPY MAN Chase, the famous Receipt Book auwith it. It is thought that the sud- and yesterday morning was transferred gentleman was married to Miss Annie Evelyn Sharpe of Benton, N. B., on te purposes, bred on farm of ex-tor, professional breders excluded t, H. R. McMonagle. Is Mr. Thos. McGlashan, of North thor. den excitement brought on by the loss to the lunatic asylum. WANTED-Reliable men to sell for the Fonthil Nurseries. Largest and best assort-ment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto. 1098 address was given by the Rev. H. W. Pelham, who was cured of muscular of the money must have caused heart Aug. 20th. The newly married coupl rheumatism and sciatica by Polson's failure from which the old lady ex-DARING FORGERS. C. Millington of Halifax on Some Pas-tor's Problems. Mr. Millington very will te at home after September 1st at CLASS 32 .-- FRUIT Nerviline, the most powerful pain repired, death taking place in the ladies' RAZOR CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Chief Pos-Brainerd. Mr. Smith is one of the best mown and capable men connected assortment-1st, H. N. Arnold; liever in the world. "I suffered all tal Inspector W. W. Dickson is endeacleverly illustrated his points and held waiting room. the attention of his audience through-Hatovitz Slashed His Throat, But Will with the logging business in this sec- voring to locate two daring forgers manner of pain for years," writes Mr. McGlashan, "and Nerviline is the only Wm. G. Patterson tion, and for many years made Aitken out. In the unavoidable absence of P. the thanks of this convention be tenealthy-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, J. who are said to have realized thou-Live and Be Healthy, his headquarters. He has many old- sands of dollars by altering checks. dered to the kind friends in this city F. Moriarty and Rev. J. W. Aiken, the Kirg remedy that did me any good. I can extinct when they arrived on the scene. next address was given by T. E. Clay who had opened their homes to the heartily recommend Nerviline for all time friends here who will extend their These checks were originally part of best wishes to him and his bride. The the contents of a mail pouch which Police Officer Marshall kept the euse-1st, D. F. Mosher; 2nd, J. DERBY, Conn., Sept. 29.-Luke Hatoof Halifax, who spoke on the topic delegates, and also to the trustees of vitz of Ansonia has found a cure for forms of rheumatism. It goes to the anxious crowd away while Undertaker Our Responsibilities as Young People. Quen square church for the use of that disappeared about Sept. 5 from a west Republican joins in congratulations." n Davis-1st, H. N. Arnold 2 2nd. very core of the pain and brings lasting Chamberlain took charge of the rechronic indigestion by cutting his Bears have become frequent visitors The afternoon session was devoted edifice. This was seconded by Rev. bound express on the Pennsylvania nell. Let every sufferer from lame mains, conveying the body to the Mc The Z. L. Fash and carried. ew Brunswick-1st, H. N. Amold; J. H. King. the fields and orchards lately. almost exclusively to addresses. Hatovitz made himself ill by eating Kelvie home. back, aching joints and swelled limbs In the fields and orchards factory. Many farmers have finished harvest-burg. Ing their grain and potatoes, which are It is stated that in their investigarailway between this city and Pittsthree or four beefsteaks at a meal, be-came despondent and slashed his throat first of these was given by Rev. W. F. The first speaker of the evening was It's sure to cure and try Nerviline. It is not thought that an inquest ing their grain and potatoes, which are considered a good yield. Rain is badly needed, as there is a general complaint of wolls, and how a second sec Shaw on The Ideal Society of the Fu-ture. The excellent address of Rev. G. church, Halifax, who delivered a stir-Shaw on The Ideal Society of the Fuexander-1st, H. N. Arnold; 2nd, will be necessary. Mrs. Daley was for-merly a resident of this city, moving to Lynn some years ago. Her son, costs but 25c. for a large bottle at all Mosher with a razor. Drs. Wilmot and Goldarug stores. stein found the esophagus severed and Lawson, With the Juniors, was listenring and eloquent address on A Call to w Transparent-1st. H. N. Ared to with much pleasure by all. Mo-tives of Conquest was the subject of Massey church, Halifax, is well known of wells and brooks going dry. Beans in a New York lodging house. These DIED AT SEA. ; 2rd, D. F. Mosher. Iden Russet-1st, W. G. Patterson. Samuel Daley, was well known here, fallen into the chest, whence they drew it up and sewed it into place. Hatovitz was taken to the New Haand corn are a very short crop, as well checks, it is said, were so marked that During the voyage of the ship Senawhere he conducted a nickel plating Rev. Z. L. Fash, and needless to say as a fine pulpit orator, and in his adtor from Algoa Bay, South Africa, and Curing heavy gales, the wife of the as the fruit crop. any raising of their amounts would be ss on Union street. ums-1st. S. C. McCully ven hospital, where the surgeons say dress, Preparation for Service-God's mple grapes-1st, W. J. Mills. impossible without immediate detec-Mr. Fash lost none of his reputation Mrs. Daley is the mother of Mrs. Fred HAVELOCK NEWS. will not only live, but be cured of as a speaker of great power. tion. The arrest of the individuals now Word: Power for Service-The Holy captain, James Sutherland of River John, N. S., died of paralysis. The re-The So-CLASS 33.-DATRY. ames, who recently moved with her Spirit, he more than fulfilled the exhis indigestion, as for three month HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Sept. 29 .under suspecion, the authorities inticiety of the Advanced Grade of the Potato digging is now well under way. The crop is fairly good, rependent husband to Halifax. Bible School, by Rev. A. S. Morton, and Instruments of Service-Young People, by Rev. J. W. Falconer, made butter, tub or crock-1st. Elliquid food must be swallowed through pectation of the large audience. mains were wrapped in canvas, which h Hall; 2nd, Harry F. Hughes; This was the closing service of a a tube, and the deranged stomach will was thickly coated with tar, placed in NOTICE. John H. King. have a complete rest. through the entire eastern section of convention that will long be remem-The Petitcodiac and Havelock exa rough coffin and interred under seven itter, prints-1st, Elkanah Hall; N. W. Eveleigh; 3rd, H. F. bered for the strong and helpful featthe country. up as helpful a quintette of addreses feet of sand in the hold, and on ar-vival at Sydney, N. S. W., the remains nibition will take place at Havelock on as have ever been given before any ures of each meeting. BOY HASN'T EVEN FEATHERS, Thursday, October 15th<sub>p</sub> A special train will run from Elgin. The ladies PROBATE COURT. were disinterred and buried on shore. QUAKER HERBS. eese, factory-1st, H. F. Hughes; The last will and testament of the And, Being Stone, He Can't Ask the The canvassers and col-The Greatest Blood Cleaner Known. Put up by the Quakers of Cinchnati, O., a positive cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Asthma, Indigestion, Headche, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles, and will thoroughly cleanse the system from all disease, germs, worms, microbes, etc. Sold by all druggists and will be sent to any address for \$1 by epplying or sending to the Quaker Herb Agency, 80 Prince William street. Each package contains a bank draft for \$1 if medi-cine fails to cure. So you make no risk. The large family doctor book can be got at the same time. EVENING SESSION. connected with Havelock Baptist GOODSPEED TAKEN TO DORCHES-James Brown. late Jeremiah Carey has been admit-Parrot to Spare Him a Few. church will furnish dinners on exhibilectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY The evening meeting opened at 7.30 ted to probate and letters testament-TER. tion day in Society hall. American hunters who had been in Canaan wods chartered a special train on Monday morning to convey the party to Petitcodiac. One of the party, tion day in Society hall. ANTED-A case of Headache that with a song service, after which the SYRACUSE, Sept. 29 .- The beautiful Yesterday morning was enacted SUN are now making their FORT Powders will not cure is another last chapter in the new famed rounds as mentioned below. reports of the committees were heard. new statute on the top of the Kirkpat-rick Memorial Fountain, on the north ten to twenty minutes. The committee appointed to report on the future policy of the convention his future home in Dorchester penitenside, offends the women of that secparty to Petitcodiac. One of the party, ate family of deceased being the bene-The Manager hopes that all APOHAQUI. put themselves on record that owing tion, and they threaten to destroy it J. H. Mason of Boston, met with a painful accident. He fell from a tree very pleasing event took place at subscribers in arrears will to the many arrangements made by a ficiaries. John L. Carleton, K. C., unless it be clothed. Goodspeed was accompanied on his the several denominations represented sidence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ourney by Supt. Longley, of the refor- pay when called on. The statue is the work of the sculp proctor. and broke his collar bone. He at the convention, and looking to the dair, Apohaqui, Sept. 29th, when tor, Jerome Connor, and is entitled "The Boy and the Parrot." Both figbrought to Havelock on Sunday and taken to Petitcodiac on the special Monday morning. The party took dwelling house, owned by D. C. Slipp, that Profs. W. M. Andrews, Kierstead, that Pr matory. This is the first case of a boy Edgar Canning is in Albert ures are clothed only in the garb of only daughter, Willa Ruth, was leaving the reformatory for the peniin marriage to Joseph, Wallac tentiary: County and Westmorland. VIENNA Oct. 1.-Emperor Francis Vaterford. The ceremony, which Goodspeed's leave-taking from jail nature. way two moose and one caribou. Mary Jackson, daughter of Edward fire is believed to have been of incen-The women of the vicinity will not Joseph and the Czar reached the implace at 7.30 p. m., was performed tev. Scovil Neales. The bride was ed in white and blue India silk was the cause of a great flutter among the jail inhabitants. He shook hands allow their children to play in Union Park, where the statue stands. They M. Falconer, Dr. McLeod and Rev. J. perial hunting lodge near Muerzsteg, F. S. Chapman in Kings will probably memorialize the Common Council regarding it. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take E Axative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c To Reform lodge, Miss Minnie tity of the fire flend. The Reform lodge, Miss Minnie tity of the fire flend. C. B. Appel be asked to constitute a suspicions as strong C. B. Appel be asked to constitute a committee to consider the interests of the Young People's societies and the Young People's societies and the several Y. P. societies of the province. This report Muerzstag. They are posted so close they are present. The Rev. J. Harry King spent last inght in Havelock and paid a fraternal visit to Reform lodge, Miss Minnie tity of the fire flend. C. B. Appel be asked to constitute a committee to consider the interests of the Young People's societies and the Young People's societies and the Young People's societies and the several Y. P. societies of the province. This report Muerzstag. They are posted so close that funning forge near Muerzsteg. The Rev. J. Harry King spent last information that will lead to the iden-visit to Reform lodge, Miss Minnie tity of the fire flend. C. B. Appel be asked to constitute a committee to consider the interests of the Young People's societies and the Young People's societies and the report to the executives of the several Y. P. societies of the province. This report Muerzstag. They are able to see each other and exchance calle Jackson of Spring Hill, and Mr. Stew- diary origin, and Mr. Slipp has strong C. B. Appel be asked to constitute a with all the male prisoners in his de-County, N. B. ed with white chffon , and ap-Dartment Deputy Sheriff Rankin says that , and was given away by her J. E. Austin in the Coun-Goodspeed was the best conducted boy he has ever had under his charge in N. B. Only the nearest relatives resent. The bride, who was an ties of Queens and Sunbury, church member, will be issed here. Their future home e at Petitcodiac.



Was a Very Popular U. S. Immigra-

tion Official.

Friends in St. John, and he had many of them, will learn with regret of the death at Baltimore early yesterday morning of Louis H. Robinson, who served here for quite a period as United States immigration agent. Mr. Robinson was located at Vancebord for upwards of a year, and his wife and four daughters and two sons lived there almost all the time that the de ceased gentleman was in this district. was very pale and listless, and kept Mr. Robinson was born in Virginia losing strength till too weak to attend about 49 years ago. He left St. John chool. The doctors prescribed differ- last April, being very ill, and was opent bottles of medicine but Elaine kept getting worse instead of better. She on the lung. He recovered for a time had Anaemia and we were afraid for a and went to Philadelphia, where he while that she might never rally. We served some weeks. He was again

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 30 .- E. Maxwell, architect, Mrs. Maxwell and family of the Bar road, St. Andrews, left for their home in Montreal by C. P. R. last evening. Mr. Maxwell has for the winter left his pair of ponies with Samuel McLarnen.

Miss Mary Van Horn, sister of Si William, is making satisfactory pro ress toward recovery from her late liness, and from the effects of the sur-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., CCTOBER 1903 MARITIME Y. P. S. BALFOUR ON TOP. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The British Premier Talks on Tariff Reform to Big Growd. Received a Most Enthusiastic Greeting in Sheffield --- Tremendous Cheering Followed His Denunciation of Free Trade as an Empty Name.

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Oct. 1.-The ar- ment from whichever party it was tillery drill hall where Premier Bal-Mr. Balfour did not think the coun-

ried opinions. Mr. Chamberlain's

have produced the effect it did if it had not fallen on ground already prepared and the threats against Canada for granting preferences to Great Britain brought home the helplessness of this country to deal with such a situation. Tariff attacks could only be met by This statement of the premier was

greeted with prolonged cheering. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that for fifty years England had watched in silence the building up of a wall of Is it common sense that we, greatest commercial nation, should come for-ward and say: 'We want to arrange hostile tariffs against her. Even her colonies were building up a system of protection which, when it reached its treaties We want to arrange treaties Some men say they will be good when natural conclusions, would make it as with you, but we have nothing to they think, not when they act and hard for the United Kingdom to export give you, nothing to withhold from they are hypocrites. We can't separate goods to her colonies as to export goods mercy and consideration. Please reto the United States and other protect ed countries. member how good we are to your com- ting at men to teach them the ways merce, how we throw no impediment of good citizenship." In closing, Dr.

The premier said free trade was empty name and a vain force. Cobden never dreamed of the modern trust system, built up under protection, which inflicted injury upon the capital and the workmen of the United Kinglom. For the present state of affairs, Mr. Balfour remarked he did not know a cure. The evil had gone too ar; but he knew of a palliation Tremendous cheering followed

tariff replies.

try should give to its government that th freedom of negotiation of which we remier's last statement. have been deprived, not by force of A nation depriving itself of the circumstances or by the pressure of foreign powers, but by something I power of bargaining, Mr. Balfour pointed out, could never make a good can only describe as our own pedantry bargain. He asked that the govern- and self conceit."

BENTON, CARLETON CO. Price left this morning for St. John as lelegate to the B. Y. P. U.. Owen BENTON, Sept. 30 .- A very success-Keith, who has been in St. John for

"My fundamental and essential re-

quest to you tonight, to which the rest

of my speech is subsidiary and inci-

dental, is that the people of this coun-

in its way, and how we do all we can McLeod said that he thought it was

Rallies

Roach.

Ferguson.

The programme for today is as fol-

8.00-Morning Watch, leader, Rev. A.

9.30, 2.00 and 7.30-Denominational

Baptists - Brussels street Baptist

church, Brussels street, Rev. H. H.

church, Waterloo street, Rev. R. W.

St. John's

B. Higgins, Middleton, N. S.

Presbyterian Rally,

hoped and believed in free trade kind of citizenship. The rogues are throughout the world. What in fact always united, but the honest people we have got to deal with is a world are often separated. A man who says where international commercial rela-tions are governed entirely by treaty. A fair because it will interfere with

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction of Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY, Cf DECEMBER NEXT, all and singular, all the right, tilde and interest of Joseph C. Rateliff, et. in, too or ut of thelands and premises described as follows: The easterly one-third part, being the part piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and be-ish of Simonds), in the neighborhood of Loob Loomond, and the second range or tier of lots there, the same having been granted by John Ferguson and others, and is known and described in the said grant as "Lot No. 1." and granted to John Carr, and contailing three hundred acres (300 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land and premises above described having been granted to John Carr, and contailing three hundred acres (300 acres) be the same more or less. The whole of the lot of land and premises above described having been conveyed by John Masson and Bilzabeth, his wife, to Caleb Rateliff, by deed dated Janu-ary 15th, A. D. 1824, and registered Book El. No. 2 of the Records of the City and County of saint John, pages 215, 216, 217, 218, and the said easterly one-third part of said lot last Myll and Testament, dated July the further having been devised by Caleb. Rateliff, by and registered Libor by of saint John, pages 315, 319 and 320 to Joseph Crascomb Rateliff. In its way, and now we do all we can inclead said that he thought it was a fine thing to be a young man in this when you are making your next great country, and to be instrumental in the development of its resources. Methodists-Queen Square Methodist church, Queen square, E. R. Machum. Free Baptist-Waterloo street F. B.

There will be sold at Public Auction at hubb's Corner (so called), in the City of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Dated the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D., 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

## GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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## **PROVINCIAL NEWS.** Houlton, and with his wife and daughter spent a considerable time in St. Andrews during the past summer. They were so impressed with the healthful-ness of the town and the beauty of its surroundings that they decided to ac-

ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., Sept. 28 .- Rev. President Father Roy returned from Montreal on Saturday. quire a property here for a summer Rev. Frederic Tessier, of last year's staff of St. Joseph's, is professor of reside

Hugh Lewis, for several years past the junior class in the arts course of engineer at the Algonquin, left on Satrday for Boston. Mrs. Hans Johnson, who so success-St. Laurent College, Montreal. The names of more than one hundred and ninety students figure at present

fully entertained summer tourists at her residence, corner Water and King streets, has decided to close the house upon the entrance register, and there are others still to be enrolled. The increasing number of derricks arising in the fields to the north and for the winter. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept, 28 .- Geo

Murphy, who, in company with Lione Fenton, has been hunting at Long Is northeast of the university gives that portion of the landscape the appearance of a genuine Pennsylvania oil well district. day, and has been enjoying a venisor

Tenders for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails between St. Joseph and College Bridge station are called for by College Bridge station are called for by days. George is taking out a license the post office department. A gratify-ing feature of the call is the clause, for bigger game, and expects soon to start again for the wilds. "the mails to be conveyed by horse and

"the mails to be conveyed by horse and vehicle." Unless the prospective car-rier's horse is the sorriest roadster ever attached to any vehicle, we should, under the new contract, have from twenty to thirty minutes more time than at present between the mail time than at present between the mail Mrs. J. W. Steeves is suffering from

coming from and that going to St. John. It is rather regrettable that the P. O. department has not seen its The Daily and Weekly Sun are dis-The Daily and Weekly Sun are disway clear to granting us a second daily mail, at least from the west. Letters addressed to St. Joseph and posted in

SHEFFIELD, Sept. 24 .- A bold rob-St. John after 7 or 8 a. m. on one day St. John after 7 or 8 a. m. on one day reach us only at 12.30 p. m. the day fol-lowing. Were the C. P. R. train from the west made to stop at College Bridge, mail matter posted in St. John in the forencon would be delivered to the neighborhood of twenty dollars in the neighborhood of twenty dollars in the neighborhood of twenty dollars in subjects have not yet been announced. in the forenoon would be delivered cash were taken from the drawing here in the afternoon of the same day. The electrical switchboard, whose the vigilance of Balliff J. W. Day and

arrival has been impatiently awaited E. D. London the lost treasure was for the past five or six weeks, finally found secreted under a fence some here on Friday last. Mr. farms away in the neighborhood. O'Leary expects to complete all work in connection with the installation ister of Sheffield, had additions by within the next two or three days. within the next two or three days. baptism last Sunday. The Rev. Isaiah The convenience of the new lighting Wallace, evangelist, left this field and system is daily becoming more apparmade a visit to Prince William to ent and is thoroughly appreciated by both students and faculty. If there are any novelties in the matter of electric paration for some time past, is now published and finding a ready sale in Joseph's nowadays, they must be the maratime provinces. He is a man whose labors have been wonderfully inventions put on the market within the last week or two. Your corresblessed in these provinces to the salvation of souls. Some of the farmers in this place lost pondent has examined here specimens

desk lamps, combination produce by the burning of the steamer David Weston on Saturday last, wall and desk lamps, Nernst electrolytic lamps, hylo lamps, Carson's or-A young heiress from Woodstock is chestral lamps, synchronizing lamps, park lamps, pilot lamps, miniature de-corative lamps, sunlights, picture gal-lery illuminators, triple colored border and footlights controlled by interlock-ing theatre dimmers producing any chestral lamps, synchronizing lamps,

tons; an intercommunicating telephone | here.

ing theatre dimmers, producing any time ago, are visiting their grandmo-desired shade or combination of ther, Mrs. Jonathan Bridges, preparadesired shade or combination of ther, Mrs. Jonathan Bridges, prepara-shades; electric fans; electric door openers with flush desk winter going to school, where the ad-ing his home at Digby, N. S., with his buttons, and portable extension but- vantages are better than they are

system, and chandeliers of gold and M. F. Reid bought a valuable horse ivory, brass, and nickel, varying from from Randall Brothers last week. The Mrs. G. Bailey and son spent last three to thirty branches each. lamps vary in intensity from fifty- week with friends here.

candle to three-quarters of a candle Dow Bridges is being congratulated power. Besides the foregoing, the plant on a new arrival in his home. Harry Bailey of Little River is wearing a includes boosters, call enunciators, storage batteries, mercury break or smile this week. It is son.

carbon break circuit-breakers, amme-ALMA, Sept. 29 .- Sch. Miranda B., double throw, double and single pole general cargo Sant 27th double throw, double and single pole general cargo Sept. 27th. switches, ground detectors, rheostate,

College. James W. Cleveland returned today MILLTOWN, Sept. 23.-A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Tupper of Milltown, Me., on Wednes-

Tupper of Milltown, Me, on Wednes-day evening, 23rd inst, when his daugh-ter Marietta was united in marriage to Jas. Lewis McInfosh of this place. The bridal party entered the parton, which was played by Miss Thompson of Nova Scotia, and the nuptial knot the presence of friends and free added to hold a fair and exhibi-to more their grounds at the Village on Tuesday and Wednesday, Cotober of blue and white foulard silk, with Persian trimmings, carrying has dress of blue and white foulard silk, with Persian trimmings, carrying a box. The bride looked charming in a dress of blue and white foulard silk, with Persian trimmings, carrying a bou-quet of white sweet peas, and was at-tended by her sister. Miss Laura Tup-per, who was attired in a dress of blue woil, with silk trimmings. Maxwell Frost acted as groomsman. The house decorations were of sweet peas and potted plants. After the ceremony, lunch was partaken of, and at a later work and miscellaneous articles. Prizes will be awarded on each class so graduated that a large number of sides on Spring street, St. John, fell hour the happy couple were driven to so graduated that a large number of exhibitors may participate in the fund. down stairs at the home of her uncle, where they will reside. They were the recipients of numerous valuable and invited to judge the cattle; J. T. Pres-this morning, when about to start for this morning, when about to start for this morning, when about to start for cott of Sussex, the horses; W. W. Hubbard, the sheep and swine; W. A. Jack of St. John, the poultry; James Wetmore of Apohaqui, the garden and more. farm products; Harvey Mitchell of SUSSEX, Sept. 28 .- The funeral of Sussex, the dairy products; and Mrs. BUSSEX, Sept. 28.-The funeral of conditions almost perfect for golf and the late Henry Carleton took place on an unexpectedly large gallery watched Sunday afternoon from his late resiwoollens, fancy work, art and miscellaneous. The latter will probably be associated with other ladies whose names have not yet transpired, and were conveyed to the Upper Corner cemetery for interment. it impossible to act as judges, will be Mrs. John Andrews died Saturday provided where necessary, from a list of names suggested by the directors. evening after an illness of several months with consumption. Funeral Arnold Fairweather of Norton, will be will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in charge of the stock yard, and Chas. p. m.; interment at Kirk Hill ceme-E. Dickson of Norton, will have charge tery. George Ward, who for several years

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was the supply, and so attractive the color and arrangement of the fruits of been visiting at Hopewell Cape, left this this week for their home in Spenmother earth. The sermon and hymns cer, Mass. Mrs. McAlmon and Mrs. were in keeping with the occasion. The Rev. John Harry King, a Bap-tist preacher, well known in this proattend the W. M. Society of the Methodist church. vince, although filling charges in the ST. ANDREWS, Sep. 29.-Yesterday west for some years past, spent a day David Thompson deeded to Frederick A. McCurdy the half town lot with dwelling house and barn thereon situ-ated at the west end of Queen street. or two here last week, and intimated that he would probably return and hold services in the Village church for Miss Minnie Saunders left by steamer yesterday for her home in Camwife's father, Charles E. Burnham, bridge, Mass. M. N. Cockburn, judge of The Hampton militiamen-Cavalry and Infantry-returned from Camp probates, has gone on a vacation to Sussex on Saturay, looking in every way improved by their two weeks' Boston.

drill and manoeuvres. They express themselves as well satisfied with the arrangements for their comfort, both as to bed and board. The men of the 74th, No. 2 Company, especially praise years since Hazen visited his native the menu provided by Cook Kelly, This

Sergeant F. F. Giggey has been adswitches, ground detectors, rheostate, multiplex generators, "etcetra, etcetra, and so on, and so forth." David S. Cleveland left here today College. Sergeant F. F. Giggey has been ad-vanced to be ist lieutenant, and Ser-geant James H. Sproul to be 2nd lieuvanced to be 1st lieutenant, and Ser- daughter, of Truro arrived today and tenant. The latter was on the winning team in the tug-of-war, at the "Sing to Beverly, Mass. Miss Mary Cleve-land, organist of the Baptist church, left today for a vacation to Beverly. The Methodist picnic was held at the departure of Lord Dundonald. The Methodist picnic was held at the today for a vacation to Beverly.



longed to no one in particular, having been picked up from a wrecked The opening day of the exhibition schooner, they decided it would be a races at Sussex Tuesday gave good joke to take the ale, and accord-the large crowd of spectators ingly went to Mr. Domville's, telling the latter's wife they came for the bar-rel, which they rolled down from the nouse and along Main street until they met a resident of the abirationn who

advised them to roll it into his barn, which they subsequently did. Here the barrel was broached and the con-the barrel was broached and the contents sampled. The prosecution wish- out of the question. The track was and Starlight third.

the costs of the case and replace the was won by Daisy DeWitt, a bay barrel of ale, and the case was with- mare owned by J. R. DeWitt of Bridgedrawn. Although the payment of \$30 town, N. S. She was third in the or \$40 would tend to take the edge off first heat, but after that captured the joke somewhat, the young men have no reason, it would seem, to money, by finishing ahead in the first heat. Drucil, a Sussex horse, landed The following officers of Golden Rule third money and at times was regarded as a possible winner. The fastest heat was made by Daisy DeWitt, 2.24. The 2.20 trot and 2.22 pace resulted in

Amberst ....

third. The best time was 2.21 1-4. The officials were: Judges, L. P.

Wiley, (starter) of Bangor; C. E. Day of Parrsboro, and Dr. Colter of St. John; timers, D. C. Clinch and W. S. Colpitts went to Moncton yesterday to Jewett of St. John, and Wm. Cochrane of Dorchester.

In the first heat of the 2.25 and 2.27 race Annie Brevet who had the pole. shot quickly to the front, followed by Estill Boy and George in the order named. The others were somewhat behind. After the completion of the quarter George went up on Brevet and on the finish of the second quarter George was ahead with Brevet second Estill Boy was in third place. Going down the back stretch the second

Hazen Shaw, Mrs. Shaw and child. time George seemed to lose speed and Brevet passed him just after the third arrived here yesterday from Kansas City to visit his sister, the wife of quarter had been covered. The finish was in the following order: Brevet, Judge Cockburn, at whose residence Drucil, who had pulled up wonderful-ly, Daisy DeWitt, Estill Boy and they are welcome guests. It is fifteen town. He is a son of Joseph Shaw, an George.

old resident of St. Andrews, at present living in Vancouver. A. D. Wetmore, Mrs. Wetmore and started, pulled away from her opponents for a time, but going towards the registered at Kennedy's. Alphonso B. O'Neil' and Mrs. O'Neil

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Chimes. The half saw Doncella ahead, BALLOON CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL. ish ahead of the mare. This did not De La Vaulnx and Companion Make **Record Trip in Aeronautics.** Summary

2.20 Class. Doncella, 2:25, b. m., by Don Piz-arro, J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich.1 Bourbon T., 2:22%, br. h., W. Sha-LONDON, Sept. 27.-Count de lat. Vaulx and Count d'Outremont desconded today in a balloon near Hull, Yorkren. St. Stephen..... shire, having journey from Paris in Fairview Chimes, 2.20, br. g., J. M. 17'8-4 hours.

Count de la Vaulx is one of the best-known of French aeronauts and he has made several very interesting aerial voyages. In August, 1902, he made the record balloon trip for that year, have ing ascended from St. Cloud, near Time-2.21¼, 2.22, 2.22%. Paris, and landed at Opees, Hesse, a distance of over 419 miles, which he Today's races will be among the hest covered in nineteen hours. In 1901 and again in 1902, accompanevents which ever took place in the

lower provinces. ied by French warships, he made end deavors Marseilles to Algeria in bala WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. loons to which was attached a floating

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 28 .- Miss Minnie. apparatus intended to aid the balloon ists in keeping their course, with Chipman, director of the art departview to demonstrating the possible utility of balloons in time of war. Both nent at Acadia Seminary, has returned from a five months' trip to Engthese efforts were unsuccessful land and the continent. balloons being driven back to the north J. D. Hatfield, superintendent of the coast of the Mediterranean.

grounds of the celebrated Hummigrounds of the celebrated Hummi-well gardens at Wellsley, Mass., has been taking in the beauties of Evan. been taking in the beauties of Evan-Desert of Sahara with a view to asy geline's land and getting an idea of certaining the feasibility of an aerial the wonderful Cornwallis orchards. Mrs. L. T. Bennett of Sackville, is

visiting her nephew, the Rev. DeWolfe ANOTHER BIG FIRE White, at the rectory, Kentville.

Dr. and Mrs. Allison of Sackville, Murray & Gregory's Badly Scorched spent a few days in Wolfville this Again-Dry Shed, Office and Some week. They were the guests of Sir Lumber Burned. Frederick and Lady Borden during

their stay in Canning An alarm was rung in from box 125, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King of Halifax, about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning for are in town for a few days settling a fire in Murray & Gregory's mill yard, the affairs in connection with the The fire was first discovered by Mig transfer of Thornleigh, the residence Murray and Fred Nobles, who were in of the late J. W. Barr, which has re- the office, in the dry-shed cently been sold to Judge Tawnsend the office building and a telephone mesof Halifax. sage was at once sent to No. 5 engine Brevet in the position in which she Prof. Haycock has returned from house Main street. Within ten minutes Charlotte Co., N. B., where he has the department was on the scene and been engaged on the government geo- at work on the fire, though some diffilast part of the quarter George gain-led on her and passed her. These two horses were well in advance of the rest of the contestants at the half. George Mr. White is at present engaged in a Mr. W

OF KING EDWAI Lord Esher Has Won Extraordin Influence Within a Few Years Ov Scyereign of British Empire. His Taste for Pomp First Got Hin Favor — Then His Work in W **Inquiry Commission Attracted** the Monarch's Notice. (Cable to N. Y. World.) LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Bri cabinet crisis has been a most m terious affair. Never before has taken so long to fill three places any cabinet The delay is accounted for solely

**CHIEF ADVISER** 

King Edward refusing to accept hand and as a matter of cou Prime Minister Balfour's reconstr tion scheme, which was prearran with Mr. Chamberlain. The war commission report mad

profound impression on the king, shares the public distrust of the sent ministry, and insisted on an tempt to introduce new blood inst of the mere dummy placemen Mr. H four proposed. If there were a str united liberal opposition under an disputed leader, the king would h gone to the extreme length of reviv the long disused constitutional pre gative of dismissing the ministry together. But, there being no al mative, he is trying to make the h

of a bad business. The irony of the situation is when Lord Salisbury resgned as a p test against the king's interference ministerial affairs, Mr. Balfour refu to support his uncle.

VISCOUNT ESHER'S RISE.

The king's principal adviser is L Esher, formerly Baliol Brett, M. son of the late master of the rolls, a at one time private secretary to Duke of Devonshire. He has atta ed within the last few years extra dinary influence over the king, chi ly by reason, it is said, of his ta for court ceremonial and pageant and big store memory the said and his stage management of coronation. But he is also a man

talent. Unable to repay him adequately his services, the King got Sir Ern Cassel to take him into his financ firm. Inspired largely by Cass Esher drew up a memorandum in l capacity as a member of the war co mission, suggesting a reorganizati of the war office on a business basi This attracted considerable attenti as the only practical outcome of th Inquiry, and when Mr. Balfour pr posed that a mediocre party hack, A mold Foster, the present financial se retary to the admiralty, be promot to be war secretary, the King sugges ed Esher as an alternative. Mr. Ba four kicked against this proposal a this week, while Esher himself did n feel inclined to give up his lucrati bund administration and face the

but impossible task of reforming t war office. The King sent for Case

to go to Balmoral and got him to pr mise that Esher's position should kept open. Esher then hesitated

face the ordeal of being forced on

WANTS MILNER IN MINISTRY.

The King also insisted that Mr. Ba four should press Lord Milner to tal

the colonial secretaryship instead

the deadhead, Lord Selborne, w never would have been trusted wi

any post but for being Lord Sali

bury's son-in-law. Lord Milner at fir

declined positively on the ground the he desired to return to South Afric

The salient feature of the crisis h

been the leading part the King

playing and his adoption almost of t

autocratic attitude of his nephev

between Balfour and Chamberlah and Balfour has got the custody of th child," is veteran publicist Frederic

up of the minister situation and Aus

ten Chamberlain's retention in the cal

BALFOUR TO TRY TO HANG ON

Mr. Balfour does not intend to di bolve for another year unless som unexpected development arises.

"It will take me twelve months

work up the constituencies and go

down the war commission report,"

the summing up of the prospect a

tributed to Mr. Chamberlain. The only doubtful element in parlia ment is the adtion of the free trad

unionists. Mr. Balfour intends to se

cure himself against their possible de fection by introducng a couple of Iris reforms, which the Irish party canno

afford to refuse and will support the government in all emergencies to se

sure Besides if the Irish party as eisted the liberals to force a dissolu-tion in the present state of publi

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Kaiser Wilhelm.

furniture, glass and linen, and others, which testify to the popularity of the newly married couple. All unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

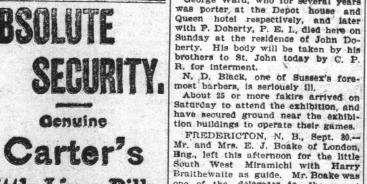
F. P. Todd is visiting his home. Mayor F. C. Murchie, who has been absent to Sussex, was called home on Thursday by the sickness of Mrs Miss Margaret Markey has Murchie. returned after a short visit to her home in Marysville.

The grand benefit concert held in St. Patrick's hall on Friday evening was very successful. The hall was comtably filled and a nice programme was well carried out. Mrs. McLean and daughter, Miss

Anna McLean, leave today for a visit to Bangor. Mrs. I. R. Todd, who accompanied her son Charles to his school at New Haven, arrived home Saturday evening. Major H. D. Mc-Adam has arrived home from Boston after a few weeks' visit. Mrs. B. Cole and Mrs. F. Crossman of Dorchester are visiting relatives here. John Pinkerton left yesterday to resume his studies at Mount Alliso University, Miss Lillian Elliot arrived home last evening from Lewiston, Me. after an enjoyable visit of sev weeks. Mrs. Martin Foye of Manches ter is visiting relatives in this place Misses Ethel Kerr and Nan Fairhead are visiting friends in Baring. George Irvine arrived home from Fredericton on Monday.

During the heavy electrical shower Little Liver Pills. of Sunday evening, lightning struck a barn at Little Ridgeton owned by Wm Vay of Sydney, C. B., formerly of Little Ridgeton, and it was burned t the ground. There were about 20 tons of hay, a mowing machine, a raker, and other farming implements, all of which were destroyed in the barn.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 28 .- The farm at Brandy Cove formerly held under lease from the municipality of Charlotte Co. by the late Patrick Kivell, was by him assigned to his nephew, John McDevitte of Boston, who subsequently purchased the freewho subsequently parchased the freevitte has conveyed the property to Hanna E. Hume, wife of Colonel Frank M. Hume of Houlton, Me. The farm, on which there is a frame dwelling house and barn, contains eleven acres, more or less. The consideration apon the county records is one dollar. Colonel Hume is postmaster at



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English Brentsood Newfoundland. being exceedingly plentiful. A party

See Pac.Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy

to take as sugar ed last night from a trip up Rehou CARTER'S FOR MEAUACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR JORPIO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SPIN FOR THE COMPLEXION

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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

U. S. GOLF.

The Women's National Tournament

at Chicago

Dellwo ad ol su WHEATON, Ills., Sept. 29 .- Miss

spence, of the Merion cricket dub. Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth had a desperate fight for second place Young, of the Calumet club, Chicago, up to the first quarter pole. When the first half was finished DeWitt led, today drove off from the first tee of the Chicago club links in the first qualwith Brevet second and Estill Boy ifying round of the Women's National thiri. golf turnament. A clear sky, keen greatly, was next to the winner, Degreens and a very light breeze, made Witt.

conditions almost perfect for golf and

the contestants as they drove in pairs Daley De Witt, 2.24%, b. m., J. dence and was largely attended. Rev. at intervals of five minutes. The wo-J. B. Gough read a short service at man's bogey score for the 6,055 yard R. De Witt, Bridgeto Annie Brevet, 2.26, ch. m., F. course is 100, and it was predicted that Duncanson, St. John. .. ... .1 2 8 3 Drucil, 2.2214, ch. b., J. F. Presa medal score of 116 would qualify. The players were slow in making their way around the course. Mrs. Caleb Fox, of the Huntington Valley club, turned in the best medal score of Estill Boy, 2.26%, br. h., Fred the first dozen or two to finish, going

cut in 46 and in in 48, a total of 94. Other soores were : Miss R. E. Bar-The 2.20 and 2.22 race at the start low. Merion cricket club. 48-49-97; Miss had Starlight at the pole, but he did J. Anna Carpenter, Westward Ho, not long remain in a good position. 48-51-99: Miss Bessie Glenview, 49-50-99 Bourbon T, pushed to the front and Miss Georgie Bishop, Brooklyn county was in that position when the quarter club, 50-52-102; Miss Fanny Osgoode, was covered. The other horses were

Brookline, 53-54-107. e up and it was a good battle When the half was done Bourbon T. NEARLY WED BRIDESMAID. continued in the lead, but Doncella Bride Realized the Situation Just

Time to Prevent Mistake,

DERBY, Conn., Sept. 27 .- But for a FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 30.-groom at a wedding in St. Mary's dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boake of London, church, New Britain, would have been sudden protest by the bride the bridethird.

Hing., left this afternoon for the little married to the bridesmaid. Peter Wood South West Miramichi with Harry and Misa Rosa Strader, the principals, Braithewaite as guide. Mr. Boake was entered the church with Stephen Ferry e of the delegates to the recent and Miss Edwina Softleigh, the best chamber of commerce at Montreal man and bridesmaid. When the party near her. and while there engaged to go on the reached the altar, the bridesmaid, in

present trip. The last of October Mr. stead of retiring in favor of the bride, Braithewaite will guide Col. Barry, an remained at the bridegroom's side. English officer at present hunting in lewfoundland. Big game hunters who have return-Big game hunters who have return-

ed from the woods report moose as up and asked Father Winters to stop. An explanation followed, the young from Maimett, Wisconsin, consisting of women exchanged places and the cere Son and Frederick Hutchinson, return- never attended a wedding before.

THE MAN WHO SUFFERS.

river. They were fortunate in secur-ing a moose apiece and warmly praise Thomas Pringle of Stanley, their guide. Dr. D. W. Greene of (London Advertiser.) There is truth in the saying that good

Dayton, Ohio, with a party, are at the Sisters Lake, Miramichi, with Benniah Nowad as guide. Up to date this party has secured three moose and and unless a man's earnings rise with

Owing to the indisposition (?) of gainers, and he may be pardoned if he the police magistrate several Scott act feels he has a grievance against socases which were to have been tried ciety.

officer at present hunting in

was closing up rapidly the space which divided them. In the next quarter Doncella passed Bourbon T., and from that out had the best of the race. Bourbon T. had again got pretty close up on the mare when she passed under the wire. Rockfarm Grace was a good In the second heat Doncella was

Summary.

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2.25 Class.

never headed. She put up a highly creditable mile, Bourbon T. and Starlight were the only two who finished In the last heat Fairview Chimes

showed up better than in any previous heat, despite a losing break early in the mile. Rockfarm Grace took advantage of this occurrence and succeeded in securing second position from

The President

A Slave to Catarrh DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

D. T. Sample, President of Sample's In-stallment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Oa-tarth. Remedies and treatment by special-ists only gave me temporary relief, until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief." them he is a loser where others are

was but a foot or so in front of Bre-vet and George was almost as near this mare. the Ontario W. C. T. U., gave an in-structive lecture in the Wolfville Bap-tist church before a good audience on Frider evening

this mare. Dewitt fell bedind the third heat and George, who at times showed bursts of speed, assumed the lead. Brevet was in second place. A break well, has returned with har round so

Brevet was in second place. A break will, has returned with her young ton stroyed. by George made him lose a lot of well, has returned with her young ton stroyed. ground, and Drucil got well to the fore. Stuart formerly resided at Chipman, to the lumber and some valuable ples Other horses broke and acted badly. Dewitt inished first. Brevet second, and George third. N. B. of pine were destroyed. By twelve Mrs. W. H. Warren, who has been o'clock the firemen had the blaze under DeWitt went off ahead in the conclud-

visiting her son, William Warren at control. While the wind was blowing Sackville, has gone to Bridgetown, away from the new mill that is being ing heat, and Estill Boy and George where her friend, Mrs. Bath Read, is constructed and this was consequently Her son, W. H. out of danger, yet the wind was send, very seriously ill. Warren, who has been engaged in the ing the flames directly towards the drug business in Sackville, will short- warehouses containing thousands of ly engage in the same pursuit in dollars' worth of shingles and dried Drucil, who had improved

Bridgetown. Mrs. Albert Hill, who has been visit-if they could be saved, but the fire was ing her father, Dr. W. B. Boggs, for eventually confined to the lumber, some months, has returned to her dry shed and office. The loss will be home in New York. She was met by heavy as there was no insurance. The her husband in Boston. fire is supposed to have caught from Mrs. H. Wolly of Hantsport, was a spark from the portable mill. There called suddenly to Savannah, Ga., on is no spark-catcher attached to this account of the serious illness of her chimney and the wind was blowing

daughter, Mrs. Coney. Rev. Howard Whidden, son of the straight upon the shed. Messrs. Murray & Gregory suffered a late C. B. Whidden, of Antigonish, very severe loss about three months preached two excellent sermons in the ago when their entire equipment was Wolfville Baptist church on Sunday burned to the ground. This loss foll Rev. H. H. Saunders, formerly pas-larly unfortunate.

tor of the Elgin, N. B., Baptist church, There was no insurance on the probegan his pastorate at Clarence this perty destroyed yesterday.

week. Samuel Freeman, a young business SUSSEX EXHIBITION. man of Wolfville, was united in mar-riage on Wednesday to Miss Eleanor SUSSEX, Sept. 28 .- The exhibition opened this evening under favorable circumstances. The attendance was Freeman, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Allan Freeman, at Milton. Mrs. George L. Starr, is with her fairly good, the exhibits are good, but ohildren visiting her old home at Fred-the space is not all taken up. The ericton. floral exhibit is especially attractive.

having a water fall on either side REMOVED EMBARGO. emptying into a lake on which sails a small boat. The Sussex Mercaptile WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Secretary Co.'s exhibit at the lower end of the Wilson said today that the receipt through the state department of an ofbuilding is especially attractive, being

fitted up in a dining room and bedficial notice that Great Britain had removed the embargo on cattle and sheep from the New England ports, was the room.

conclusion of the great work in which TO EDIT LATE QUEEN'S LETTERS. the department has been engaged since Master of Eton and Deputy Govern-Dec. 1 for the eradication of foot and .nor of Windsor Appointed.

mouth disease from the New England states and the restoration of the traffic LONDON, Sept. 27 .- King Edward to the condition it was before this out has commanded the publication of se-lections from Queen Victoria's corresbreak occurred. The secretary regards this as one of the most important and valuable pieces of work the departpondence between the years 1837 and

FREDERICTON EXHIBITION. FREDERICTON, Sept. 29 .- C. Fred.

committee at the exhibition, has an-nounced that the total number of paid

sons paid to see the performances in Amusement Hall. A meeting executive committee will be held Fri-

ists only gave me temporary relief and in the executive committee will be here the term of the financial results may be given be and the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the statement of the financial results may be given be the statement of the statement

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Alarming rumors concerning the king were flying about Thursday nigh based upon the departure of Sir Fred erick Treves for Balmoral. But the famous surgeon's presence was subse quently explained by the statemen that the king desired to consult him respecting some suggested reforms in the army medical department.

parliament.

KING IS FOND OF EATING.

The king is in excellent health, bu

The king is in excement near but great trouble is experienced in pre-venting him from eating to much. He had been especially warned against the highly flavored delicacies his particular friend the Marquis of Soveral has a talent for preparing. The King comes of a family of heavy eaters. Queen Victoria had an as-tounding appetite. When she fancied a dish she would have two or three alpings without interfering with the

1861, and has appointed Arthur Chrisment has done for American agricultonher Benson, master of Eton College, and son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and Viscount Esher. deputy governor of Windsor Castle, to edit the Chestnut, chairman of the publicity letters. admissions to the exhibition during the whole week was 26,098, while 5,798 per-



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ay and Fred Nobles, who were in ce, in the dry-shed adjoining fice building and a telephone mes was at once sent to No. 5 engine Main street. Within ten minute epartment was on the scene and rk on the fire, though some diffiwas encountered in getting a stream of water. By this tin which when first discovere re which when first discovere ed no bigger than a blazing faggo burst out all over the dry she was attacking the office. Som Some ilty was encountered in shutting afe door and so quickly did the eat their way through that Mr. had his hair and beard scorchore he could close the safe door office furniture + were at once d to a safe distance and everyof value in the building was

hing could be removed from the with all it ling machinery, windows for the ill, and a lathe machine, belong. James Kennedy, was totally de-



37 TO 75. First Direct Vote in the Commons on the Grand Trunk Pacific Deal. Mr. Borden's Amendment Was Defeated After a Powerful Speech by the Leader of the Opposition---Continuation of the Debate by Other Speakers---Latest Parliamentary News.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., CCTOBER 3, 1903.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- The national of shipping facilities at terminal points 'recited, should avail itself of the best trans-continental railway bill came up it was only continuing the policy ac- expert advice and assistance this morning for its third reading, and was greeted by another large number of potitions protecting grainst the control of the provided to the of petitions protesting against the fused to make any definite stipulation

SIR WILFRID

that such rates will prevail. Without Mr. Borden speaking on the question details the government proposed to declared that Mr. Borden's policy was met Sir William Mulock's attack on the pledge its credit for a sum between impracticable because 30 miles of road White, one of Shediac's best known details the government proposed to pledge its credit for a sum between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. The con-servatives on the contrary, proposed leled by two roads. The premier was to only act after receiving the fullest information on all points of their plan. the Intercolonial had to run from Ste. freight rates, utilization of our great Trunk. He declared that the Canada waterways, the ultimate extension of the Intercolonial to the Pacific, the degovernment because agents would velopment of ports on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence and the maritime prorelled to maintain a fleet of steamers vinces, the opening up of a great country in North Ontario and Quebec by on the lakes they would also have to colonization roads as the need for own American bottoms. These insurmountable difficulties. The government scheme did not contemplate taking the Intercolonial to North Bay, railways and great eastern railways. Such a policy would result in a peobut into the heart of the wheat country. He accused the opposition of ple's road from east to west, which sicaling the whole government policy. would result in lasting advantage to St. John and Halifax. Mr. Borden then He aevoted a considerable portion of his speech to telling stories at Borden's moved his amendment to the third exrense. Mr. Haggart pointed out that the 1-That it is not expedient to ratify

where the groom is associated in busi-ness with O. M. Melanson. government had nothing but the Quebec-Moncton section, and predicted that that portion of the road would THE SAGAMORE'S FAREWELL. never be built within two generations 2-That the government has failed to

A long list of amendments will be voted on before the main vote is Louis Paul, Enraged at the Telegraph's reached. Deceit Will Talk For Publica-OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- The division on tion No More.

Borden's amendment followed Mr Haggart's remarks. It was defeated, 37 Amendment number two by Mr. Os-

The Star man was late Wednesday ler to provide for the collection of and his pencil flew in an illegible trail over the paper as he tried to catch up duties on all foreign supplies, was lost, with his job. He heard a heavy step come up the stairs and pause at his door. Only a constable, he thought, 3-That the government in declaring its policy in the speech from the 35 to 78. Amendment number three, moved by

Mr. Alcorn to compel the Grand Trunk throne at the opening of the present to pay in cash par for G. T. P. comgave a direct and specific pledge that 't would immediately apmon stock, was voted down, 35 to 75. Amendment number four, by Mr. point a commission of experienced men Roche (Marquette) calling for freight to report on the whole question of transportation and terminal facilities. rates in the west not higher than 4-That in pursuance of this pledge those on the Canadian Northern, was the government on the 19th day of May, 1903, by order-in-council touchdefeated. 34 to 75. Number five, moved by Mr. Fowler, to provide that the ing the question affecting transportsgovernment shall not enter into any tion in Canada further declared its agreement with the G. T. P., was depolicy in the following words: "The feated, 34 to 55. Number six, to make the Grand Trunk party to the Grand cated and involved, including among Trunk Pacific, was lost, 34 to 75. the objects to be sought the trans-House adjourned to finish the votes tomorrow.

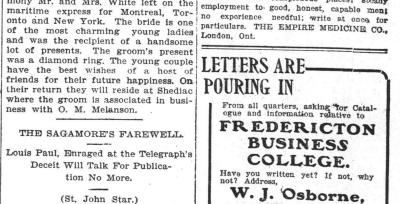
> NOTES. In the house today, Laurier stated

that the government had been asked to send troops to the Soo, but had re- chairs in the office, thrust plugs of

shoulder from a stout stick whirled him to attention. A queer figure stood in the doorway; tall, uncouthly garbed with the dark aquiline face and expressionless eves of the native Indian. To the dignity of considerable age was added evi-dences of wrath which made his ap pearance more impressive. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I blowld prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the ex-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large recommendation." pearance more impressive. "Know me?" he grunted. "Well," ventured the reporter, "your DR. J, COLLIS BROWNE'S

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The reporter offered him all the IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR



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Fredericton, N. B.

also much impresseu by the face of the fac Meahean. The bride who was given per

rave to be maintained in the United away by her father, was attired in a month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reflable brown travelling suit with white hat men in every locality, introducing our goods, trimmed with pink. She was unat- tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along tended. Immediately after the cere-roads and all conspicuous places; steady mony Mr. and Mrs. White left on the employment to good, honest, capable ment

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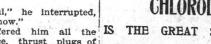
(St. John Star.)

or a man who wants to put in a

personal about himself, so he didn't

look up until a sharp tap on his shoulder from a stout stick whirled

manners are familiar, but your face I nust confess "Me, Louis Paul," he interrupted, "Sagamore; you know."



Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera plied that it was a matter for the con- tobacco into his not unwilling hand and bade him state his case. "You know Telegraph?" he asked. CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIC, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-The reporter admitted having seen that paper but, not possessing other evidence could not claim that he knew "No good," said the Sagmore. "Lies DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. "Anything specific?" asked the re

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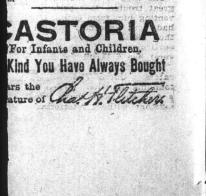
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DIT LATE QUEEN'S LETTERS.

r of Eton and Deputy Governor of Windsor Appointed.

NDON, Sept. 27,- King Edward ommanded the publication of se-ns from Queen Victoria's correse between the years 1837 and and has appointed Arthur Christ Benson, master of Eton College, on of the late Archbishop of Cand. ry, and Viscount Esher, deputy nor of Windsor Castle, to edit the



but impossible task of reforming the war office. The King sent for Cassel to go to Balmoral and got him to pro-mise that Esher's position should be NG AND SYSTEM-BUILD-Grand Trunk Pacific's western section. Esher then hesitated to ING BLOOD. face the ordeal of being forced on the Dr. Chase's WANTS MILNER IN MINISTRY The King also insisted that Mr. Balfour should press Lord Milner to take Nerve Food the deadhead, Lord Selborne, who never would have been trusted with PECULIAR TO WOMEN. any post but for being Lord Salisbury's son-in-law. Lord Milner at first declined positively on the ground that The feminine organism is an intrihe desired to return to South Africa cate mass of delicate and sensitive nerves which require an enormous amto finish his work there. The salient feature of the crisis has ount of pure, rich blood to nourish been the leading part the King is them and supply them with the vital playing and his adoption almost of the force necessary autocratic attitude of his nephew, their functions. force necessary to properly perform When the blood is lacking in quan-Kaiser Wilhelm. "There has been a collusive divorce tity or quality the nerve cells waste between Balfour and Chamberlain, and shrivel up and by means of pain and Balfour has got the custody of the and irregularities make known their child,"' is veteran publicist Frederick starved and depleted condition. Greenwood"s epigrammatic summing Unless the nervous system is put in up of the minister situation and Ausproper condition all the medicine in ten Chamberlain's retention in the cabthe world will never cure the weakness and irregularities peculiar to women. Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food con-tains the elements of nature which go BALFOUR TO TRY TO HANG ON Mr. Balfour does not intend to dis- to form new rich blood and create new solve for another year unless some nerve force it is the most certain cure 000. This would result in saving some obtainable for such ailments. unexpected development arises. "It will take me twelve months to work up the constituencies and gov-When the nervous system becomes develop transportation and the counarnment and twelve months to live less affected and the various organs tacked the government policy in gendown the war commission report," is the summing up of the prospect at-tributed to Mr. Chamberlain. The only doubtful element in parlia-ment is the addion of the free trade unionists. Mr. Balfour intends to se-cure himself against their possible de-Ver You: you feel disconting disco unionists. Mr. Baltour intends to se-cure himself against their possible de-faction by introducing a couple of Irish reforms, which the Irish party cannot Rut there is new hore for you in the stront to refuse and will support the government in all emergencies to se-sure. Besides if the Irish party as sisted the liberals to force a dissolution in the present state of public feeling, the latter might get a major-ity so large as to render them independent of the Irish party in the next ant feelings and gradual disappear-

arliament. ance of annoying symptoms. As a blood-builder and nerve restor-Alarming rumors concerning the ative Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is bound to benefit your whole system. king were flying about Thursday night based upon the departure of Sir Fred-By noting your increase in weight while using it you can prove this beerick Treves for Balmoral. But the famous surgeon's presence was subseyond a doubt.

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KING IS FOND OF EATING. book author, are on every box. Dr. A. W. Chase, the fan The king is in excellent health, but great trouble is experienced in pre-venting him from eating to much. He

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the highly flavored delicacies his particular friend the Marquis of So- Chales Beeker, considered the cleververal has a talent for preparing. est forger in America, is once more at The King comes of a family of heavy liberty. Beeker left San Quentin toeaters. Queen Victoria had an as-tounding appetite. When she fancied for raising a \$12 draft to \$12,000 on the a dish she would have two or three elpings without interfering with the

AT LIBERTY.

Speaking of the line from Moncton, Mr. speaking of the line from Moncton, Mr. gation had been undury or investi-Borden said that if the new road was the new road the new road the oad would give maritime provinces fighting chance for the western traffic he would construct it, but he would insist upon any new road being under the control of the Intercolonial and operated in the interests of the people. Mr. Mulock had described the oppo-

Sudbury, thence to Fort William and Winnipeg, would constitute a patchwork system ? If so, the Intercolonial, Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk were patchwork railways. The gov-ernment through Mr. Blair had advo-

cated the very scheme the opposition laid down. Coming down to consideration of the net cost of the two schemes, Mr. Borden, taking Mulock's

estimate of \$40,000 per mile, showed that the outlay involved by the national trans-continental will be \$106,-389.725, while the opposition policy will necessitate the expenditure of \$47,465,-\$60,000,000, which could be devoted to

try in other directions. Mr. Borden ateral and the result of former arguments against the scheme concerning which no information was to be had. It fails to protect the interests of Canadian ports and allows the Grand Trunk to acquire millions for nothing, does not great investment in the Intercolonial and inland waterways. If such great expenditure is made, when would the ports of Halifax and St. John be developed? How will the Intercolonial be developed without railway connection? When once it reaches the Great Lakes it would be placed on the same footing as other great railways. Does the government intend<sup>®</sup> to develop the In-tercolonial or allow it to remain dead ?

If it is to remain inert, then no extension would be made. In the event of the full development of that system the Intercolonial need not stop at Winnipeg and the result would be a great development in the maritime provinces. Mr. Borden scored Mulock for objecting to the building of elevators and the development of a Canadian terminus. When the conservatives pro-

the required information referred in Borden said that it include the built from Ri-necessary it should be built from Ri-the order-in-council above quoted has viere du Loup to Moncton. If the not been obtained or laid before this house. 6-That this house is of opinion that

tion question by experts.)

reading as follows :

Borden's proposi- as would justify parliament in com-

therein mentioned.

session

the I. C. R. and P. E. I. railways should continue to be owned and op-pleased with the display shown and erated by the government of Canada. 7-That the government system of railways should be developed and im-Mr. Borden asked if the extension of the Intercolonial from Montreal to the Great Lakes, from Scotia Junction to ward to such point or points as will enable it to transport to eastern Canada and to our national seaports on the Venetian scene in oils. Her pupils also St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic, the are showing some very creditable

in which the government promised to

thoroughly investigate the transporta-

5-That no such inquiry or investi-

rapidly increasing produce of our great | work. western country. 8-That by (a) developing and ex-

tending the government system of railways or by acquiring and improving existing lines of railway, (b) ecuring under government control and direction where expedient under government ownership, common haulage or running facilities in sections where one railway can usefully ac-commodate several systems, (c) giving, if and where necessary, material aid by way of guarantee or otherwise

to railway construction in the great west and the colonization railways in older provinces, (d) enlarging and improving our canals system, developing dolph, is critically ill.

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our magnificent lake and river routes The pulp mill is shut down on and thoroughly equipping our ports on count of the bursting of a pipe on Sun-great lakes, St. Lawrence and At- day night. lantic seaboard, (e) perfecting system Rev. Mr. Dykeman completed five

the lower house tomorrow.

elevator warehouses and creating free years of service with the Baptist terminal facilities and (f) securing ab- church on Sunday and a service ap-solute and thorough control in rates propriate to the occasion was conductin consideration for assistance thus ed in the evening. Mr. Dykeman re-given, provide for cur products and tains his popularity with his church heapen transport to the Atlantic and and all classes of people here. The Pacific seaboards, connect without de- annual Sunday school rally will be lay the great railway systems east and held next Sunday in the Baptist west, relieve any threatened conges- church.

of traffic and secure: transporta- Miss Greta Ferris of Milford, and tion tion of our products through Canadian Miss May Kirby left for Moncton tochannels, while at the same time we day to attend the branch meeting of would stimulate and promote inter- the W. M. S. of the Methodist church. provincial trade between the various Miss F. Leiper of St. Stephen, who communities by whom the cost of came last night, will accompany them at which Tarte, who represents the disuch national undertakings must be on a similar mission. cessarily mainly borne.

9-That the management of govern-Work on the Wabash bridge across nent railways and all railways under the Monongahela river at Pittsburg is control or direction of the government being rushed in order to complete the should be freed from party political structure before November. The bridge, contract, influence and interference. designed to carry the heaviest trains contract, influence and interference. designed to carry the heaviest trains 10—That for the purpose of accom- pn double tracks, will have, when plishing these results the government, completed, the longest truss span (812

in accordance with the policy wisely feet between pier centres) in America, laid down in the order in council above and the third largest in the world. nosed to continue the establish

sideration of the local authorities SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 29 .- The judging of exhibits at the exhibition was begun today, the ladies' work being

Cures Grip

in Two Days.

dam lies. porter. speaks of it as follows: I find the ladies' work this year quite up to the see me; talk to me! put things in paper mark in all its classes and sections, about me. That all right. Nice man and the ladies of Sussex are to be con-

he was. Used to put jist what I said; gratulated for it. Miss Alice Howes, always gimme tobac an' sometimes teacher and artist, has a nice display little square-face. Heap good man." of her own, the finest piece being a "Well? "Don't know Telegraph man at all.

Never saw him. Never sent me no tobac, no gin. Jim Paul on train yesterday. Man give away Telegraph an' PREMIER RESIGNS give Jim one. He can't read: bring him to my wigwam. I see long story

bout me. Said reporter came to see BUDAPEST, Sept. 29.-In conseme and make me talk foolish talk. Lies, dam lies." quence of an adverse vote in the lower house of the Hungarian Diet today, "What! do you mean that that inter-Premier Hedervary again submitted view was actually concocted in the his resignation and telegraphed to Emrelegraph office without your knowperor Francis Joseph begging for its acceptance. The resignation of the premier will be formally announced in edge; forged in fact?" "Jist that. Never saw no Telegraph

man. Never said nothin'. All lies." "What are you going to do about it? queried the reporter

FAIRVILLE NOTES. "Nothin'. But I ain't goin' to talk Sept. 29. - Charles Baker, of Ranto reporters no more. Sun and Star man allus used me white an' I give you last word. No newspaper any

> or any other paper says any more about the Sagamore, it ain't true. I never said it. All lies! dam lies." And the Sagamore gloomily stalked down the stairs and out of authentic newspaper reports forever.

> > AGAINST TARTE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28-A meeting of what professed to be liberal electors of St. Marys division was held tonight vision in parliament, was soundly denounced as a traitor. A resolution passed demanding his retirement. The

most prominent person present was Senator Cloran. He is not a heavyweight.

the fittest."

SEAL OF THE KILTIES' SUCCESS.

(Toronto Star.) Capt. R. A. Robertson, Hamilton: I am a member and officer of the 13th battalion, Hamilton, but am glad to see the Highland regiment meeting

with such success. They have more men than they can handle now, and are only picking the best ones. It will mean competition between the two regiments, and that means the survival











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## WEEKLY SERMON.

Democracq and Christianity was the subject of a forceful sermon by the Rev. Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in hattan Sunday morning. Dr. Stryker under the absolutism of the mob! Theocracy—the reign of God, actual

said: It is not always remembered that, on its human side, Moses founded a re-and the last and the living one;" but publican form of government. It was never delegated to any vicegerent, in-to be maintained through popular re-stalled in the common consent of free presentation. The failure was in Is- consciences and when usurped by kingrael, not in the idea. When Samuel anointed Saul he did it under solemn, sion of the highest truth. protest. It was a relapse from privi-lege. Kings were a makeshift and it people. The dignity of the people is the

urned out badly. Intention of their Creator. He who is Seeking a sound philosophy of man the source of this self-rule, is also its turned out badly.

and his affairs, and distinguishing hu-manity from its utensils and furniture, apart from, every other, directly and the ditume of the ultimate na-tional refuge of the people. It gives I would earnestly attempt the connota-tion of the two words which state— ist law final—man absolved from all 

I used the word "mankind"-that is mankinned—related, cousined, brothers. When Paul the apostle speaks (liter-the conditions of total responsibility

ally) of "the whole fatherdom in heaven to God-when in the high peerage of make it strong in our American and earth"-he affirms the broad and that loyalty of creature to Creator all hearts and determination, but its im elemental gospel theorem of the com-mon origin, the common opportunity, the common concern of all humanity. and lateral, is its law—the "perfect" in the common concern of all humanity. "God hath made of one blood"-"In law of liberty." one spirit all baptized into one body"- Therefore, I hold both that Christian-

"God hath made of one blood" in the world." In the world. In the world wor

stinct, the infrangible purpose of the secure theirs. In Him, who is all in the noblest wars of time, we rose up Among the numerous wedding gifts stinct, the infrangible purpose of the geopel. Either this mutuality, this content ing its way steadily, however slow its stages, or at last a sterile race and a shattered star! shattered star! Secure theirs, in Him, who is all in the noblest wars of time, we have a complete. A republic is a democracy convention ing its self-rule by representatives the stages are the noblest wars of time, we have a complete. A republic is a democracy convention ing its self-rule by representatives the stages are the noblest wars of time, we have a complete. A republic is a democracy convention ing its self-rule by representatives the stages are but trustered star! the noblest wars of time, we have a complete is a democracy convention. The people's day advances. If come, therefore, to assert the noblest wars of the noblest wars of the line of a trustered to approach, and the noblest wars of the line of the line

shattered star! Economics? it is the law of the world's housekeeping. Politics--it is man's common citizenship. Philan-thropy, equity, law, ethics, religion-throps, equity, law, ethics, religion-throps, equity, law, ethics, religion-throng are defaulters. The final experiment of time, up to which all others have led If this idee race and region and date. Before their scope provincialism passes into insig-inficance. History is the record of the painful but steady evolution of hum-an unity-homogeneity. Sociology is race and region and date. Before their which all others have led. If this idea the deluge! ethics

This is the "increasing purpose" of I believe in democracy because I hold ery creature under heaven!" time. Man's nature involves society. that man is not a mechanism but a seeks the greatest quantity of the high-He is environed by his fellows. He is mechanic—that every individual soul est quality. Christianity, truly mea-born into and constructed for their of the race is sared, that the probation sured, comes, in the strong words of close relation. This is his irrevocable of manknid lies in the full consent to Henry Nash, in that splendid little voclose relation. This is his irrevocable constitution—the means toward it, bet-ter or worse, are but by-laws. The one inevitable, the others provisional and tentative. These are changed and the equilities which that involves. Here the last bulwark against the method, if In his name—"Son of Man"—the shaken, that remains. The definition there be any, before which a false sub- great Emancipator has "authority to and practical ordering of this relation, ordination and a false insubordination

However they have blundered, or stuttered, or fumbled, the ex-periment toward the organizing of hu-man life and its activities have been experiments in search of fair and Boston via Maine ports. HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 29 - The Reporter ing. Sept. 28 at the early hour of six from St John, N B. Bound cast, bark Ladysmith, from New was struck by a squall Sunday at clock, when Miss Lizzie Hornbrook, introduces the autonomy of those He DOMESTIC PORTS. York for Weymouth, N S. Fork for Weymouth, N S. BORDEAUX, Sept. 24.—Ard, brig St Mi-split, lost her jibs, parted babstays and had to archor until Menday afternoon, when redeems from every inhuman bondage, and recalls every child of Adam, every united in marriage to Louis McNeill, of Cody's Station, Queens county was Arrived. experiments in search of fair and the finality. In it democracy and fruitful terms under which men may Christianity would meet, and righteous-live together. Perceived or unseen, the ness wed neared At Montreal, Sept 27, strs Ionian, Brown, from Liverpool; Lake Brie, Carey, from do; Vantalia, Wabb, from Glasgow NEW LONDON, Cong., Sept. 29 .- Sailed, the chains parted and a sheet anchor and 20 live together. Perceived or unseen, the ends of government are to secure the To conquer this or each and each for all is the bold away by her brother, Walter Hornfathoms of chain were Was towed e to regard them as the brigh well being of men as men, and that must be the best government which must be the best government which must be the best government which and beautiful charter of which doubt that it can be is to surrender the doubt that it can be is to surrender the To conquer this ideal into actuality and beautiful charter to which His At Chatham, Sept 28, str Hedwig, Zen-sen, from Liverpool. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 29 .- Ard, schs Gaz- here and will proceed to Vincyard Haven for brook, wore a blue broadcloth suit with jewels in the crown of the Empire, a elle and Arizona, from Nova Scotia ports. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29.—Sid, sch. Ida May, for St John, N B. G Holmes Birdsall, from Portland for Phila hat to match. She was attended by CHALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 29.-Ard, str Rosawe owe it to them as well as to o Miss Annie M. Tierney, niece of the lind, from New York and sailed for St Johns, selves to mark and accentuate a re cause of mankind. groom, who was gowned in white with NF. There is now in some quarters a sick- Democracy justly conceived in fare of all within its control-which tionship which both sides may well fare of all within its control—which seeks a right and equitable society. As a means to this end it is strong and sacred, as a means to any other ends it is stultified. It concerns us, then, at once to note EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 29 .- Ard, schs delphia, was the vessel in collision with sch hat to match. The groom was sup- Sailed, strs Breidalglik, for Glasgow; sch proud to claim. Mary F Pike, from New York; Rowena, Mount Hope near Handkerchief Shoal yes-from St John, N B. ported by Burns Fahey, of this city. The Strand says so far as appea terday morning. She passed here this even-Florence M Smith, Zink, for Falkland Is- from St John, N B. The nuptial mass was celebrated by lands (sealing). ances go the colonists are not quite anxious, nor should we blame the Sailed, sch Judge Moore, for St. John, ing, her jibboom and gear attached wer VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 29. Rev. Edward Scully, C. SS. R. After Cleared, sch Morancy, for New York via N B. the ceremony the bridal party repaired the names and essential implications of the several schemes and forms of government (or ways of getting on to-gether) which men have attempted and exhibited. for it, to develop their industries Ship Harbor. our foreign rivals. The German pre continues to urge all manner of obje to the home of Edward Tierney, Doug-ALMA, ALBERT CO. Ard, schs Andrew Peters, from Calais for At Hillsboro, Sept 28, schs Malden, Mclas avenue, where a dainty New Haven; Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro, N S, for New York; Estella Phinney, from Keown, from Boston; Strathcona, Gould, fom Newark; sir Nora, Stabell, from Phila-ALMA, N. B., Sept. 30 .- Wm. Cairns, breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. MeNeill left on Tuesday evening for their future home in New Hampshire. tion to the adoption of a protection and Miss Ethel Douglas were united Hillsboro, N B, for Port Chester, Pa; Fortariff by England. The Chamber delphia. tuna, from do for do; Otis Miller, from Fred-ericton, NB, for New Bedford; Grace Dar-Wolfe by the Rev. A. W. Smithers. Commerce of Chenitz, Germany repor that the increase in imports into Car ada has hit the Saxon textile indu Autocracy-the rule of one man, cen-tering all power in his own person and apathy would postpone. Its investimplies democracy and nothing short They were the recipients of many use-At Halifax, Sept 29, str Rosa lind, from of it. Dependence (upon God); inde-pendence (of all insalutary duress); in-T. E. Simpson, representing Hall & ful and costly gifts. New York, and sld for St Johns, Nfid. ling, from Parrsboro, NS (for orders); B responsible only to himself. "L'etat c'est moi." Absolutism-an imperfect RECENT WEDDINGS. HALIFAX, Sept 30-Ard, str Olivette, from Waterman, from Calais (to discharge at this Fairweather of St. John, did our town try very hard, especially on cotto woven gloves and stockings, whic were largely exported from Saxony erdependence (as members of one A quiet but pretty wedding was sol-emnized at St. Stephen yesterday af-Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed port); Avis, from Bridgeport, for St John, today. great human body); these are the three man cannot, a perfect man would not; as it should be. It interprets the major N B: Ida May, from Fall River for do. for Boston. either way individuality is frus-ied. Despotism is misanthropic. "The offence of the cross is not ceased." ugust watchwords of what the Son of ENORMOUS GROWTH. Passed schs Wandrain, from Walton, N S, for New York; Theta, from Cheverie, N S, for do; Silver Leaf, from Hillsboro, N B. Ever since Dr. Chase's Rulley Liter Pills were first introduced to the pub-lic the sales have steadily increased. It the sales have steadily increased. Passed schs Wandrain, from Walton, N S Man prepares and will perform. They ternoon at the residence of John Wil- Sid, British cruiser Retribution, for Bo Canada, and the additional increase trated. Despotism is misanthropic. son, of the Maritime Edge Tool Co., Mon; strs Olivette, Turner, for do; Nor-Monarchy-which ordinarily implies But it is crucifixion that leads to reare cardinal. All temporizing expe-83 1-3 per cent will completely preve a degree of consent and delegation of surrection. Away with this droning continuation of the Saxony export in which his daughter. Miss Grace L, mandle, Simonsen, for New York. lients will fail. They are dozy and as the subjects have great or small in-fluence. The forms of monarchy are not inconsistent with real popular pow-Wilson, and James M. Walker, mana-Canada. The toy industry is also ser brittle. Paresis stamps them. They At Bathurst, Sepet 30, str Adelheid, Bune Longmire, from New York. HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 29.—Ard, sch Re-preceding. This is probably the best ously affected. The while of this export trade to Canada will be lost if a increase of 33 1-3 per cent duty be comes permanent. The German Chan At St Martins, Sept 30, sch Adented, Bulle, At St Martins, Sept 30, schs Transvaal, from St John; Harry Morris, McLean, from ditto. ger of the Bank of Nova Scotia at are judged. Kentville, N. S., were the principals. HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 29.—Ard, sch Re-PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Sept 30—Ard, sch Seo M Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS (to discharge). All the real progress in the idea of At Falmouth, Sept 24, bark Eudora, Wes-ton, from Tocopilla, 89 days (and ordered to Hamburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. what a genuine democracy includes, and what it excludes, has been, coner, only then their terminology is an anachronism and their retention a superfluous and absurd expense. tions. Between it and absultism there is, in time's long run, no logical half way. Can man learn that demo-J. C. Robertson, of Milltown. Later discharge). Mr. and Mrs. Walker left by C. P. R. CITY ISLAND, Sept 30-Bound north, invaluable as a family medicine. ber of Commerce urges a friendly as rangement with Canada on the bas sciously or not, an appreciation and for their future home in Kentville. Edward Haley and Miss Mary Welsh, Hamburg. At Domerara, Sept 1, sch Coral Leaf, Bark-house, from Jacksonville (and remained till 9th); 8th, str Oruro, Seeley, from St John, N B, and Halifax via ports (to sail 16th on Banks, from Bridgetown, N S; Rex, Norris, return) ncorporation of Christ's ideas of man. sch Stella Maud, for St John via Bridgeof mutual concessions. It points o Plutocracy is the rule of wealth-the cracy brings no one down, but every It has been a painful process, slowly penetrating the intricate policies and port; tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS. Plutocracy is the rule of wealth—the power of money holders as such. It is subtle and subversive of men. That it goes by "community of interest," by silent arithmetic, does not indeed ne-value and birthright of each several value and birthright of each several but every it has been a paining process, slowing penetrating the intricate policies and sodden politics of the world, attended by harsh parodies and bitter failures; but each several but it has been continuous and culmin-BIRTHS. the serious consequences of custom two popular young people of Milltown, towing sch Gypsum Emeperor and J B King & Co, No 81, for Windsor, NS. were married there yesterday after-McALLISTER-In this city on the 29th inst., to the wife of Archibald McAllister, a war with Canada, as it would enda noon by Rev. Father Doyle,' and left to the wife ger German commercial relations wi VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sent 30-Ard by harsh parodies and bitter failures; ceturn). and sid, barktn Lady Smith, from New York PARLEE.-On September 20th, to the wife of on the C. P. R. for a visit to leading Cleared. England. cessitate, but makes possible oppres-sions not less actual because insidious and unavoyed to the one God of all? The Financial, referring to the prob able investigation by the Canadian a cities. At Montreal, Sept 25, strs Torr Head, hompson, for Belfast; Monarch, Williams iting, and at last it will conquer. for Weymouth, NS; schs Rewa, from St King Parlee of Sussex, a daughter. A very interesting event took place Thompson, for Belfast; Monarch, Williams, for South Africa. At Chatham, Sept 28, str Ingrid Horn, Jen-sen, for Preston. At Newcastle, Sept 28, str Verdande, Ped-erson, for Sharpness. At Hillsboro, Sept 28, sch Gertrude L Trun-John for New York; Wm Jones, from Calais torney of the Dominion Oil Co., say such an investigation would probab The errors and follies of men in the at the residence of Henry McArthur and unavowed. It has ruined great If not, then all falls apart and a for do; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro NB, sacred name of mankind have been ap-palling. Liberty has been declaimed by Summerside, P. E. I., on Monday evenpeoples. For "community of the inter- society not made up of a bulk of subfor do: Wentworth, from Norfolk for Char-MARRIAGES. ested" is widely diverse from the inter-servients and a fer preferred creditors terest of the community. The peoples also "cannot serve God and mammon." Plutocracy is not a commonwealth. Washington the inter-servients and a fer preferred creditors is a fatuity and a dream, and the Nazarene was a dreamer. But that way lies the madness of anarchy. ing, 21st inst., when his daughter, An lottetown, PEI; Sebago, from Richmond for lead to some very serious disclosure those who were "themselves the sernie May, was united in marriage to St John. BOND-LOWERY .- On Sept. 30th, 1903, at the wants of corruption," but the very cur-Andrew McKay, of Chatham, N. B. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ard, schs Swanhilda, from Hantsport (for home of the bride's parents. Henry Bond ency of the counterfeit is a testimony day, Barton, for Newton Cree, NY. to Miss Minnie E. Lowrey, both of St. WE HAVE A L orders), At Halifax, Sept 29, sch Morancy, for New York via Ship Harbor. to the value of the true coin. eal itself is not mere wealth. The ord "wealth" begs the question. Plu-Weal itself is not mere wealth. Roland Davidson. Sid, schs Estelle Phinney (from Hillshor John, N. B., J. Chas. B. Appel officiating, A very pretty wedding took place in NB), for Port Chester; Fortuna, for do; Sco- DAVIES-SMITH .- At the Baptist Church, Timid souls shrink back from the At Newcastle, Sept 30, sch Clayola, Berry, or New York. parts) who believe in it and are ready to back that belief. Ultimately it is as the Methodist church, Bathurst, yes tus was blind! birth-pangs of change. The near-sighttia Queen (from Parrsboro), for New York; St. Martins, N. B., on Sept. 30th, 1903, by for New York. At Windsor, Sept 23, bktn Cuba, Bentley, for New York. At St. Martins, Sept 30, schs Transvaal, Banks, for Bridgetown, NS; Harry Morris, McLean, for St John. Otis Miller (from Fredericton, NB), for or-ders; J Kennedy (from Fall River), for Cal-Oligarchy, the "few" in power, terday morning at nine o'clock, when ed and ease-loving refuse to think the Rev. C. W. Townsend, the Rev. H. V. whether a clique, a bureau, a "ma-chine," or a ring, and by whatsoever be believed in. The bottom idea of de-Miss Jessie H. Buttimer, daughter of large enough to see what lies in that Davies of Salisbury to Maggie Mabel, James Buttimer, D. L. S., of Bathurst, ais Avis (from Bridgeport), for St John; Ida proposition, in which the evangel is daughter of Captain David Smith of St. May (from Fall River), for do; Temperance means installed and tolerated. Its sel- mocracy is the utmost diffusion of two cognate with the law of liberty-that was united in marriage to T. Herbert Martins. ectness and separateness and virtual assumption is its odium. Its irrespon-sibility is its vice. Its selfishness is its defeat. It refuses to share. Aristration of the set of Curran, foreman of Messrs. Sumne Sailed. Belle (from Providence), for do. HOLDER-HAZEN .- At the parsonage, Long very man is a man. But the virgin's Passed, schs Hattie and Lottie, from St Co.'s mill. From Halifax, Sept 29. strs Breidalglik Reach, on Oct. 1st, by the Rev. H. Pierce, B. A., Warren Theodore Hölder of Long magnificat is the annunciation of a new society. It is a prophecy. An apocalypse is folded in it, "He hath for Glasgow; sch Florence M Smith, Zinck, for Falkland Islands (sealing). John for Providence; Margaret G, from Hillsboro, NB, bound west. UNREASONABLE PARENT! Reach to Annie Jane Hazen of Kingston, Aristocracy, literally the rule by the tripetal forces maintain the orbit. All BOSTON, Sept 30-Ard, schs Emma E Pot-Kings county. LEWIS-ROSS.-At New Glasgow, Sept. 29th, out down the mighty from their seats The old man-Isn't is possible for you BRITISH PORTS. ter, from Clementsport, NS; Wm Thomas, best, ideally an excellent term and the phases and hopes of a genuine and and exalted them of low degree." thing, practically, however, the self-elected at their own rating—what one has called "the fine irony of an entail-duality is critical. from Calais. Sld, str Sif, for Louisburg, CB. by Rev. Jas. Carruthers, John S. Lewis, manager of Bank of Nova Scotia, Pugwash, That cause of the people, which by the o go to college without having to play Arriyed. oker, spend money and raise the devil At Queenstown, Sept. 28, str Pharsalia rom Parrsboro for Manchester. KINSALE, Sept. 29.-Passed, str Ulunda utmost widening of responsibility en-PORTLAND, Me, Sept 30-Ard, str St Croix, from Boston for St John (and salled). At Montevideo, Oct 1, bark Neille Troop, Nolles, from Boston. At Jacksonville, Sept 29, sohs Melrose, Kelly, from Harbor Island, BWI; Florence R Hewson, Dionne, from Havana, At Havana, Sept 21, bark Glenaftou, Eden, from Mobile, Cleared. to Miss Laura Ross of New Glasgow. RUDDOCK-JOHNSTON. — At the residence ton, on the 30th inst. by Rev. J. Burgess, Albert G. Ruddock to Mary I. Johnston. BBARS-PERRY-At the residence of the bride's father, Middle street, West End., Warren Herbert Sears to Alva Agatha Perry. PORTLAND. Me. Sept 30-Ard. str gages and educates the largest numenerally? and noblity!" Hereditary privilege By this as a definition I will stand-tainted with pride and superciliousness that true democracy is a government Axes, Grindstones The son-But, governor, I thought ber, grows with each latest day. Betainted with pride and superciliousness and snobbery and the dry rot of these -a non-sequitus, still exploiting the many for the few, class prerogative and the non-human propositions of interests of what is good, but the self styled best, nursing their own exclus-iveness, may become the worst. Anarchyl Contradiction in termet fore its "awful rose of dawn" the lanyou wanted me to take the regular aca rom Halifax for Liverpool. emic course,-Life. HONG KONG, Sept. 29, 9 a. m .- Ard S s of China, from Vancouver. Wire Rope LIZARD, Sept. 29.-Passed, str St. John FORTUNATE TWING. City, from St John, N B, and Halifax for She-I've heard that you are engaged to one of the Robinson twins. Well, At Jacksonville, Sept 29, str Meridian, for WALLACE-ADAIR.-At the residence of the LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.-Sld, strs Mount Temple, for Montreal; Ultopfa, for Boston. Mobile. At New York, Sept 29, sch Eric, Warnock, for St John, N B. how do you manage when-er-you want to distinguish between them? bride's father, on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, Joseph L. Wallace of the parish of Ham-Anarchy! Contradiction in terms! "Division of labor," which is made to no "adverse possession" of privi- -New York Press. Sailed. Sailed. mond to Willa R. Adair, only daughter of From Manchester, Sept 27, str Nemea, Rob-erts, for New York. Also all kinds From City Island, Sept 27, schs Harry A. L. Adair of Apohaqui Hardware. Don't The best is the cheapest and you cannot afford to use any other. \* UNION BLEND TEA \* IS THE BEST. \* \* Six grades, at 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cents a pound. HARRY W. deFOREST. - - - St. John, N. B. for any goods in o getting our prices.

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mean "you labor and I divide," is not lege, and that the dynasty of the min democracy. Since in this long division ority must pass. and the transfer and responsibility" every man should count one-not a half, not two; every man should be fitted to land. By Christianity democracy shall Democracy and Christianity a Pastor's Theme.
two: every man should be fitted to count one. Democracy menaces itself, denies its reason d'etre, when it for a moment neglects to seek this fitness of its merits. Representation is of these moment neglects is reason d'etres. The proxy is valid only in this. The ballot confirms the importance and its prilars, is that to which we are the subject—No Text.
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"the right assessment of what constitutes human value," it implies that rights and duties are strictly correlative and reciprocal. It studies its rules in the daylight of its principles. Our supreme court is governed by this overruling equity. Democracy is its test

the higher law. The distributive assignment of gov

plify. I have only time for the broad-ax and the adz. —flattering while they degrade. But then the "rule" is lost, and the demos is by his means thwarted of his ends. diffusion. Freedom also is law. It is not the commercial, the strategic

imposition of another theory of the

bearings of the Monroe doctrine that WEDDING BELLS.

> SMITH-GREGORY. A pretty wedding took place yester day morning in Trinity church, when Rev. Canon Richardson united in mar-

riage Geo, Eliot Smith, of the firm of arrangement of the world.' A unity of privilege, duty, affection-common derivation, development and goal-the doctrine of the essential solid-arity of man. To affirm this is the into lift Cuba from under the bloody were a handsome brass and onyx table from the employes of the F. A. Jones Co., Ltd., and a dainty Princess lamp heel of the line of Phillip II and of I come, therefore, to assert that from Trinity church choir, of which which I have tried to approach, and the bride is a member. The happy this it is: That the aim of a true democracy is in the most complete actheir return they will reside at 55 St. cord with the aims of the gospel. Both are emancipative. Their implications James street. are mutual. They alike stand or fall

RUDDOCK-JOHNSTON. upon the proposition of the universal spiritual rights of all men as men. Each Miss Mary I. Johnston, daughter of lobert Johnston, and Albert G. Rudbreaks down all "middle wall of partidock were united in marriage early hour yesterday morning. The ceremony took place at the home of the bilde's parents, No. 47 Market Place, St. John West, Rev. James Burgess officiating. The wedding was tatanded only by relatives of the happy t attanded only by relatives of the happy burde wore a travelling suit of grey, burde wore a travelling wore a travelling traveling traveling travelling travelling travelling travelling t dock were united in marriage at an tion." and unlooses "the yoke of bondage," opens the gates of day to "ev-Each 

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Commander Merriam, in charge of the first lighthouse district, gives notice that on or about Oct. 17 a se-cond class nun buoy, printed red, will be substituted for spar buoy No. 6 at Hooper's Island, Kennebec river cuirance. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Capt. Crowell of str. Herman Winter, from New York, reports Stonehorse Sheal can buoy gone from its bosition. and practical ordering of this relation, whether by means better or worse, the assertion of partnership and federation, in whatever degree of wisdom—the as-sertion of a common weal (or woe)— this is government. However they have blundered, or thustored are furthered as the series of the prophets witness"—a society thustored are furthered as the series of the prophets witness"—a society thustored are furthered as the series of the prophets witness" as colety the series witness" as colety the series of the prophets witness" as colety the series witness" as colety the series witness" as colety the series of the series of the series witness as the series of the series ford I White, from Apple River, NS; Pardon G Thompson, from St John; Quetay, from do; G H Perry, from do; James L Maloy, A very quiet wedding took place in Sept 30-Str State of Maine, Allan, for St. Peter's church on Monday morn-Reports.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. CASTORIA Arrived. Sept. 29.—Soft Lena Maud, 98, Giggy, from New Bedförd, J E Moore, bal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Bridgeport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been

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FOREIGN PORTS.

, Knowiton, Henderson, for Halifax; Annie & Booth, French, for Danversport. From New York, Sept 30, Stella Maud, for St. John via Bridgeport; tug Gypsum King, if Hantsport, towing sch Gypsum Emergeror and J B King and Co No 31, for Windssor, N S.
From Savannah, Sept 30, str Pandosia, Humphreys, for Havre and Antwerp. From Rosario, Sept 22, bark Hillside, Trofry, for Boston.
From Fernandina, Oct 1, str Kentigern. Parker, for Dunkirk.

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Cape Henry, Sept 27, st

(anzlbar, for Rotterdam, Passed Sydney Light, Oct 1, 8.30 a m, str Brittania, Neilsen, from Sydney for St John park Aljuca, Gundersen, from Sydney for

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

bark Aljuca, Gunders Gulf of St Lawrence.

The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend,

and has been made under his per-

people, the cause of mankind and of Maine, Allen, from Boston via Maine port every man, specially the lowest and W G Lee, mdse and pass. the least-is the cause and the only cause of democracy, and it also is the Sept 30-Sch Alaska, 118, Greenfield, from Newark, F and L Tufts, coal. Sch Ayr, 121, Sabean, from New York, N

cause of Him whose errand was lib-emation, and who, as the eternal dell-Sch W H Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New

verer, lives to accomplish all His in- York, A W Adams, coal. vincible decree. Hail, Thou Son of Man! Let all the Sch Judge Moore, 16, Curtis, from East

people praise Thee! Then shall the port, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Harry C, 15, Bright, from earth yield her increase! The enlarge-Beaver Harbor, and cld for fishing: Lost ment of all the sons of men is Thy su-Heir, 14, McGuire, from fishing; str Flush-ing, 121. Farris, with barge No 7, from Parrspreme argument and evidence. They shall walk at liberty because they seek boro: Ada B. 4. Bowman, from fishing, an Thy precepts. If Thou shalt make us cld; Selina, 59, Mills, from Apple River, free we shall be free indeed. Love is Thy law and the fellowship of love is its answer. Unto Thyself save Thou ridge, from do, and cleared,

Well did Grover Cleveland say this spring at St. Louis: "It is a solemn thing to belong to a people favored of

ridge, from do, and eleared. Oct. 1.-Str Luce Bros, 62, Guilford, from Bastport, master, bal. Sloop Grit, from Eastport, master. Sloop Trilby, 6, Conley, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schs Buda, 20, Justason, from fishing: Edith, 5, Leonard, from West Iales; Leonard, 5, Ellis, from Lepreaux; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Bolfe, 54, Bolfe, from Port Greville; Freddie A, 10, Oliver, from Back Bay; Lena, 50, Whidden, from Noel; Alice, 6, Cassidy, from fishing; Flor-ence, 5, Shaw, from Marvey, and cleared; str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey, and cleared. Cleared. Cleared.

Sept. 29.—Sch Rowena, Merriam, for Lu-bec, Gandy and Allison. Sch Elihu Burritt, Spicer, from Harborville for Eastport, cord wood. Sch Mary M Lord, Lord for Eastport,

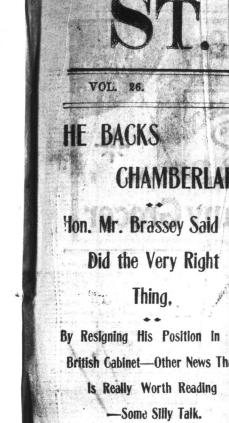
From East London, Sept 21, str Melville, Symons, for Sydney, O B.

Sch Mac, Parker, for Eastport. Sch Jessie C Morrell, for Boston Sch Shamrock, Price, for Bastport. Sch Effle May, Seaman, for Boston. .Sch Sachem, Stuart, for Lubec.

from do; Nellie Eaton, from Calais. Sailed, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth,

S; sch Ella and Jennie, for Grand Ma-Dan, N B. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Sept. 29 .- Ard, sch Annie M Allen, from Bangor

for Philadelphia. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29.-Ard, str Englishman, from Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Sept. 29.-Bound south, str Sylvia, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax; sche Oriole, from River Hebert, NS; Clif-



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(Canadian Ass. Press.) LONDON, Oct. 4.-Alfred Baldy M. P., speaking at the West Worce Conservative Association, said if refused the proposals of the colo remiers for retaliatory and prefe tial tariffs we shall lose the colo who might adopt preferential trea with foreign countries.

Hon. T. Brassey, speaking in Lipool on his arrival from Winni where he went to view Canada's wh growing resources, said I am convi ed the territory is capable of proing all the wheat the empire needs generations to come. Chamber has taken the right course by ires ing.

Professor Ashley, formerly of 'onto University, has come out w presenting strong preferential tax vithin the empire, he does not beli in colonies to the mother coun but is eager to develop commer chances. He says that if they do enter some scheme with Great Brit they will ultimately range themsel against her.

Canadian government commer agent Ball at Birmingham informs that one of the largest flour deal in Great Britain, which lately gave trial order of 500 bags of hour to Kent Milling Co., Chatham, Ont., we beg to say that this is the f Canadian patent we ever saw makes a splendid lost in both blo and texture. We are trying to buy a for shipment and we feel bound to s if your Canadian millers can ship flour of this kind and keep shippi up to the quality, they will, ha little trouble in displacing the fine wi ter patents on our market that we now getting from the United States The Times says the colonies are can ble of supplying nearly all our quirements and they are also capa of keeping our fastories in full a steady work. Our system of u restricted imports was the poli of the little Englander who regard colonies as encumbrances.

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W.H. Thorn

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bro

couple left on the American boat for a trip to Boston and New York. On don via lugram Docks and Hallfax.

Gandy Allison. Sch May M Lord, Lord, for Eastport, mas-tor.l

Sch Mary M Lord, Lord for Lesspore, master. Sch Swallow, Branscomb, for Providence, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Fred and Norman, Trask, for Sandy Cove; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; America, Morehouse, for Grand Harbor; C A Gorham, Gorham, for Woods' Harbor; Theima, Apt, for Annapolis; Annie, Poland, for Grand Mainan; Alfred, Smail, for Tiverton; A L B, Bent, for Hampton, N S; Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Sept 30-Sir Florence, Williams, for Lon-dow vie Ingerson Docks and Halifax. Arrived. At New York, Sept 27, schs Cartagena, aboon, from San Blas; Rhoda Day, from arthagena; Lavonia, Merryman, from Moose New orter, from St John, N B. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29 .- Ard, schs

Levose, from Church Point, N S; Domain, from St John, N B; Hannah F Carlton, from St John, N B; Hannah F Carlton, from Plymouth for Bangor. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Sid, str Carpathia, for Liverpool. Arrived, sch Eric, from St John, N B. BOSTON, Sept. 29.— Ard, strs Sif, from Louisburg, CB; Hilda, from Parrsboro, NS; Boston.

Oct 1.-Str Gulf of Ancud, Neill, for Havre and London via Halifax; Wm Thomson and Co. Str Judge Moore, Curtis, for Eastport, ouisburg, CB; Hilda, from Parrsboro, NS; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs H M Stanley, from Weymouth, NS; Nellie,

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