ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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NO. 73

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in one-size bothes only. It Don't allow anyone to sell on the plea or promise that it and "will onswer every pur-at you get U-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

ICAN CONSULS

to the Boers Against the

ept. 16.-The trial of Dr. who was public prosethe Transvaal governnesburg, on the charge addition to bringing to leged traitorious corresanged between Dr. ers with Boers in the er cover to Mr. Gorcan consul at Johannesleveloped the fact that with the Boers was ugh the American con-Il not bring it to the at-United States govern-Washington to take acdesirable. JE, Sept. 16 .- The Ameri-

points out that as there in consulate here it is correspondence with the e passed through the nited States consul here.

EY ANARCHIST.

Was Going to Buffalo to Kill Roosevelt-

PON, Sept. 10.-Major rintendent of police, retoday from Chief Benj. Jersey City police force ription of a man sunanarchist, who said he Buffalo to kill President The description of the lows: A foreigner, very on, about 35 years quite with gray, black hair and in dark clothing and

ive who went on duty given a copy of this nd was told to be on the nyone answering to it.

TO BE CAUGHT.

w York Press.) st thing in the world to ve employment in New said "a sucker is born uckers are born every surface indications mean of them come to New ed to young men is conng. Look over the ad-"Five hundred dollars and interest in estabess; \$3,000 yearly profit This gentleman could not rtise unless he caught a foot the bills. "Active \$1,500; \$200 weekly guar-Position open for young 1,200 yearly; must invest oods are full of these balting suckers.

TS OF CANADA:

ed from First Page.)

THE MONTREAL RE-CEPTION.

Sept. 16.-Mayor Preght received a telegram ude, A. D. C. to the al, saying that the Duke of Cornwall would not, ble to attend the recepwas to hold in the City

Thursday night. ept. 16.—The garden party have been held at Spenrow by Lieut. Gov. Jette Duke and Duchess of celled by request of of respect to the late

OTTAWA.

aturday's Important Function at

When His Royal Highness Will Confer the King's Honors on Gentlemen Named.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.-The city is commencing to put on quite a gala ap-pearance in anticipation of the visit of the Duke and Duchess. From pre-sent appearance, Mayor Morris will attract almost as much attention as His Royal Highness. He will appear offired in a cocked hat, black knee breeches, a scarlet robe trimmed with otter and kined with white silk, low shoes with big silver buttons and black

Owing to the inability through illness of the wife of the mayor to pre-sent the fur cape to the Duchess of Cornwall, Ottawa ladies have requestd Lady Laurier to make the presen

Six election appeals are inscribed on hearing at the session of the supreme court commencing on Tuesday, October 2nd. They are: Terrebonne, Two Mountains, Mississiquoi, Bu Beauharnois and Victoria, B. C. Burrard,

The maritime provinces cases are: Skinner v. Farquharson; sch. Reliance v. Conwell, Oland v. McNeil, Stephen v. Black, Grant v. Acadia. Coal Co., Peters v. Worral, Hawley v. Wright, the King v. Likely ex appeal. OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- Saturday morning will witness an important func-tion at Rideout Hall. His Royal Highness has named the hour of 10.30 for conferring the King's honors upon the gentlemen whose names are officially nentioned in today's papers. Telegrams have been sent out instructing Lt. Governor Jette, Sir John Boyd, and Mr. Shaughnessy, as well as the principals of the three universities, to principals of the three iniversities, to be here on Saturday morning in order that they may be properly invested with their respective orders. A chan-cery of the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George will be held with His Royal Highness, the Duke of Cornwall and York, acting Duke of Cornwall and York, acting in the absence of the Duke of Cambridge as grand master and the first and principal Knight of the Grand Cross. There are several members of the order on the Duke's staff, and they with the Canadian members of the order within easy call, will help to form the quorum. The ribbon of the order is Saxon blue, with a scarlet stripe. The motto is "Auspiclum melloris aevi" (a pledge of better times).

a cordon, rushed on a squadron of the 17th Lancers at Elands River Poort, killing three officers and 20 men and wounding one officer and 30 men. The Boers, who were dressed in khaki and were mistaken for British troops, lost heavily.

STEL STRIKERS

Returning to Work in Very Large Numbers, puritishing the second of the 17th Lancers at Elands River. Poort, killing three officers and 20 men and wounding one officer and 30 men. The Boers, who were dressed in khaki and were mistaken for British troops, lost heavily.

Belier and G. E. Withers.
His Excellency the Governor General with Lady Minto and staff, arrived from Montreal this afternoon. Practically everything is in readiness for the reception to their Royal High-The city is in gala attire and magnificent welcome is good weather.
There is an ugly row in connection with the distribution of South African medals by the Duke of Cornwall her on Saturday. General O'Grady Haly has issued a memorandum that for any militia man to appear garbed otherwise than in the regiment he be-longs would be an act of gross dis-respect to the King. South African soldiers take a different view of this, holding that they should be allowed to parade in their service uniform of khaki. A deputation of the men saw and he gave a partial promise to make it all right with the general. The un-derstanding was that the men should get one day's leave of absence from fore the Duke in khaki or any other The minister is now unfortunately confined to his residence and the River, two men have not got their leave. They \$151 a mile.

be turned back. A nice situation thus exists. Saturday's developments are awaited with interest.

Mr. Hay, secretary of state for the United States, sent the following message to the Governor General today in answer to his personal message of

in answer to his personal message of sympathy:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—
Your telegram of the 14th to Roosevelt, being directed to Buffalo, did not reach in season for answer by him before his departure for Canton. In the name of the President, I have to thank your lordship for your tender. to thank your lordship for your tende of sympathy to the people of the Unit-ed States, who in their deep affliction have found solace in the compassion-ate tribute of their neighbors and

BORR VICTORY.

Botha Captures 200 Men and Three Guns-Natal Threatened.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Boers have captured two hundred British troops and three guns at Scheepersnek. PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, Sept. 19.—In view of the imminence of the re-invasion of Natal by General Louis Botha with a force of 1,500 men, a special issue of the Gazette has called out a number of men of the Natal corps

o muster here today. LONDON, Sept. 19.—A despatch from Lord Kitchener, dater Pretoria, Sept. 18, announces that the Boers on Sept. 17 ambushed three companies of mounted infantry with three guns, commanded by Major Gough, in the vicinity of Scheepers Nek. After sewere fighting the British were overpowered and lost their guns, the sights and breech locks of which were first destroyed. Two officers and fourteen men were killed and five officers and

25 men were wounded.
Five officers and 150 men were made prisoners. Major Gough, who escaped during the night, reports that the Joers numbered a thousand men and that they were commanded by General

Gen. French reports that Commandant Smuts, in order to break through a cordon, rushed on a squadron of the 17th Lancers at Elands River Poort,

of the memorial service to the late President McKinley. Several ministers of the crown were present.

The federated letter carriers' association met here today in bi-ennial session. J. J. O'Donnell, of Halifax is president, his co-delegates being M. J. Theakton. The St. John delegates are Belier and G. E. Withers.

His Excellency the Governor General

At McKeesport there remains idle the one rolling works where the men insist upon the recognitum of their lodge. The wood plant of the American Sheet Steel Co. is planning for resemption next Monday.

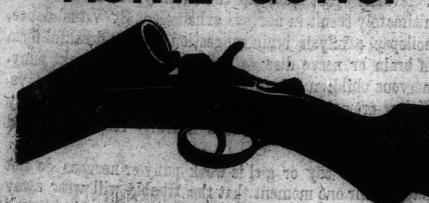
Experis are busy computing the cost of the strike to the steel corporation and to the workers. On an estimate that 50,000 men have been thrown idle for two months and a half their loss in wages approximates 110,000,000. Gross earnings of the constituent companies have been cut off to the extent of nearly \$15,000,000.

It is estimated that the Amalgamated Association carried \$0,000 of its membership into the strike out of about 14,000 when the strike started, and the outcome of the contest has lost recognition for 2,500 of these men.

TIMBER BERTH SALES

Four timber berths were disposed of at the crown land office, Fredericton on Wednesday, as follows: Brisley Creek, western side of Nerepis road two miles, to David Morrow, at \$8 per mile. East of Nerepis road, at Mountain Brook, two miles, to T. B. Winslow, at \$36 a mile. Western side Madawaska river, at Quebec boundary line, to James Lynch, at \$8.50 per mile. Head of Alward's Brook, Canaan River, two miles, to John E. Moore, a

ACME GUNS.



12 Bore, 30 in. Rolled Steel Barrel, Full Choke, Pistol Grip, Rubber Butt Plate. The best cheap Gun made, Write for our price. Every kind of Shooting Supplies.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

declare positively they will present themselves in khaki and no other uniforms. The general just as strongly asseverates that he will not allow man who comes PRES. MCKARLEY'S FUNERAL

One of the Most Imposing in United States History.

One Hundred Thousand People Witness Last Sad Rites at Canton, Ohio.

The Procession Over Two Miles Long - Memorial Service in Westminster Abbey by King Edward's Command.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19.—With majestic solemnity, surrounded by his countrymen and his townspeople, in the presence of the president of the Unitpresence of the president of the Unit-ed States, the cabinet, justices of the United States supreme court, senators and representatives in congress, the heads of the military and naval establishments, governors of states and a great concourse of people who had known and loved him, all that is mortal of the third president to fall by an tal on the third president to fall by an assassin's bullet was committed to the grave. It was a spectacle of mournful grandeur. From every city and hamlet in Ohio, from the remote corners of the south, and from the east and west, the human tide flowed into the town until 100,000 people were within its gates, here to pay last tribute to the fallen chief.

The final scenes at the First Methal

the fallen thief.

The final scenes at the First Methodist church, where the funeral service was held, and at the beautiful Westlawn cemetery, where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple and impressive. The service in the church consisted of a brief oration, prayers by the ministers of three denominations, and singing by a quartette. The body was then taken to Westlawn cemetery and placed in a receiving vault, pending the time when it will be finally laid to rest beside the children who were buried years ago.

The funeral procession was very The funeral procession was very imposing, and included not only the representatives of the army and navy of the United States, but the entire military strength of the state of Ohio, and hundreds of civic, fraternal and other organizations. It was two miles

One of the most pathetic features of the day was the absence of Mrs. Mc-Kinley from the Tuneral services at then of death and through the ordeal of state ceremonies, she had borne up bravely. But today found her too weak ceremonies. Through the open door of her room she heard the prayer of the minister as the body was borne out of the house. After that Dr. Rixey remained close by her side, and al-though the full force of the calamity had come upon her, it was believed by those about her that there was a providential mercy in her tears, as they gave some relief to the anguish of the

At 7 o'clock tonight President Roosevelt and the members of the cabinet started back to Washington.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19 .- As the time approached for bearing the body from he McKinley home to the church, the centre of a vast concourse of Regiment after regiment of soldiers, acting as guards, were in triple lines from curb to the lawn. In ont of the McKinley cottage were drawn up the body bearers-eight sailors of the navy and eight soldiers of within and take up the casket.

The church bells began tolling. A mief private service had been held within the darkened chamber, Dr. Manchester saying a prayer while the latives gathered around, and open lockinley listened from the half open. The door of her adjoining room. The double file of body bearers stepped into the room and raising the flag wrapped casket to their shoulders, bore Not a bugle blast went up; not a strain of the hymns the dead man had loved so well went up. As the casket was borne along, above the lines of heads could be seen the enfolding stars and stripes and on top great masses of white roses and delicate lavender orchids. Tenderly the coffin was committed to the hearse, the crder to march was given, and the great procession took up its mournful journey passing under the sweep of giant arches robed in black, between two living tides of humanity massed along the streets.

Preceding the funeral car, and form ng the first division rode General Tor rance, national commander G. A. R., at the head of a long line of grizzled veterans. After them moved the National Guard of Ohio. Then came the funeral cortege, the late President's favorite command, Troop A, riding

ed the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right, led by Gen. Miles, and the admirals on the left, led by Admiral Farquhar. Then came the long line of carriages for the relatives and friends, and after them the military and civic organiza-tions that had assembled to poly this last honor to the fallen chief. In the

ed the court house and turned into Custarawas street to the stately stone ed ne where the funeral services were to be held. At the church entrance grouped themselves at either side of entrance with uncovered heads. Then the flower-covered coffin was brought from the hearse and as it do passed within the black draped entrance, the President and his cabinet followed. The mourners, too, assed inside, but the stricken widow has not among them. She had re-hadned behind in the old home, alone

was not among them. She had remained benind in the old home, alone with her grief.

The scene within the church when the casket was carried on the shoulders of the soldiers and sailors was profoundly impressive. A black border 30 feet high, relieved at intervals marrow white bands falling to the loof, swept completely around the interior. Only the gilt organ pipes back of the pulpit rose above it. The vestibules on either side of the chancel leading into the church were black tunnels, stained glass windows on either side, were framed in black, and the balcony of the Sunday school to the rear, thrown open by large sliding doors, was shrouded in the same sombre color. Graceful black streamers, festooned along the groined arches of the nave, formed a black canopy above the chancel. From this, directly above the low flag-covered catafalque on which the casket was to rest, hung a beautiful silk banner, its blood-red and snowwhite folds tied midway with a band of crepe. The floral display at the front of the church filled the whole edifice with glory. The centre of it all was a great wreath of American edifice with glory. The centre of it all was a great wreath of American beauties, framing a black bordered

Purple and green were the dominan notes—orchids, violets, palms and evergreens, against the sombre backside were floral flags, and upon the pulpit rested an urn in white carnabroken at the base to represent water flowing from it. At either sid of this urn were the cross of the Knights Templar and the crown of the Knights of Pythias, while to the east was the square and compass

tette sang the touching words of Beau-tiful Isle of Somewhere.

When the sound of the last line had died away, Rev. O. B. Milligan, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church, in which President and Mrs. McKinley were married 30 years ago, offered a fervent prayer. Every head within the church bent in solemn reverence as the invocation went up.

Dr. John A. Hull, pastor of th Trinity Lutheran church, then read from the Bible the 19th Psalm, and

Rev. E. P. Herbruck verses 41-58 of the 25th chapter of I. Corinthlans. The quartette then sang Cardinal Newman's grand hymn, Lead Kindly an's grand hymn, Lead Kindly Light. Dr. C. Manchester delivered an address, which lasted twenty-four min-

utes, upon the life of the late president and the lessons taught by his noble character and death.

Bishop I. W. Joyce of Minneapolis followed with a brief prayer, and the services were concluded with the sing-Kinley repeated on his deathbed, Nearer, My God, to Thee. The entire congregation arose and joined in the last stanza. Father Valtman of Chi-

cago, chaplain of the 29th Infantry, pronounced the benediction. Then the notes of the organ again rose. The coffin was taken up and borne from the church. It was exactly four minutes after four o'clock when the hearse passed hrough the gateway of the cemetery. the vault were over. Sentries guard the vault every hour of the day and night until the body has been

Nature has been kind in selecting

borne to its final resting place.

at the head of a long line of grizzled veterans. After them moved the National Guard of Ohio. Then came the funeral cortege, the late President's favorite command. Troop A, riding ahead.

At either side of the hearse marched the guard of military and naval honor, the generals on the right, led by Gen. Miles, and the admirals on the left, led by Admiral Farquiar. Then came the long line of carriages for the relatives and friends, and after them the military and civic organizations that had assembled to pely this last honor to the fallen chief. In the line were division after division of Knights Templar, Knights of Pythias, Masons, Oddfellows, and representatives of benevolent orders, chamberro of commerce, as well as delegates of citizens from gittes and from towns throughout the state and country.

It was 1.50 when the procession pass-

bore, the mother he guarded so ten-derly in life, his brother James, his sister Anna, and his two children. ALL ENGLAND MOURNS.

ALL ENGLAND MOURNS.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—By command of King Edward, a memorial service in honor of the late President McKinley was held in Westminster Abbey today and was attended by many Americans and Englishmen of distinction. The lord steward of the household, Lord Pembroks, represented the King. Occupying a front pew were Bishops Occupying a front pew were Bishops Arnett, Geins, Lee, Tyree and Derrick of the African Methodist Episcopal church. Beyond, in reserved seats, were two or three thousand other persons.

The service, which was fully choral, was of extreme grandeur. The service for the dead was used, with the prayer of committed omitted. Tschaikowsky's and Chopin's Interesting and then the anthems were sung: Sullivan's, Yea, Though I Walk; Goos's I. Heard a Voice; and Spohr's Blessed Are the Departed. The congregation sang Mearer, My God, to Thee, with the melody commonly used in England. The service concluded with Handel's and Beethoyen's marches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain attended the

marches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain attended the memorial service in Birmingham yesterday. There was also a big demonstration in that city last night in connection with the Western was also as a second of the Western when resolvitions of symmetric and the western when resolvitions of symmetric and the western was a second of the western when resolvitions of symmetric and the western was a second of the western was a sec There was also a big demonstration in that ofty last night in connection with the Wesleyin conference, when resolutions of sympathy and condolence were adopted after the crime of Colgoss had been characterized in terms of the deepest abhorrence.

The London morning papers again appear with black borders and long accounts of the ceremonies in Canton and of memorial services and tributes throughout the world. The editorials generally comment upon the widespread sympathy evoked. "Seldom, it ever," says the Standard, "has a common scrrow found expression in so many lands." The Dally News finds "this spontaneous manifestation of mourning deeply suggestive and impressive, being paralleled only at the death of Queen Victoria."

Queen Alexandra has written an autograph letter to Mrs. McKinley, which will go to the United States by the next mail.

THE TICKING CEASED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—One feature absolutely unique in history characterized the McKinley obsequies. It was the silencing of the telegraph. Never before since electricity was first put to use as a means of communication from city to city and from country to country has there taken place, it is said, anything paralleling, even in a small way, what was done this afternoon on a scale that was gigantic.

Upon orders from the officials of the different telegraph companies or upon the common impulse of the operators where direct instructions were not received, the entire telegraph system of the United States was suddenly hushed for five minutes at the hour set for laying the President's body into the grave at Canton. At that moment on all the huge network of wires from the Atlantic to the Pacific not a "sounder" in the land gave a single tick, and the great ocean cables were pulseless.

It is estimated that fully 100,000 telegraphers thus simultaneously paid homage to the memory of Mr. McKinley. The total number of miles of wire affected was upwards of a million and a quarter. In the Western Union Chicago office hundreds of operators arose at their desks when the mement came and joining their voices sang with deep feeling the President's hymn, Nearer My God to Thee. The wires of the Associated Press, the Postal Telegraph Company, the North American Company, the Chicago and Milwaukee Co., and all similar organizations were included in the general steppes. THE TICKING CEASED.

CZAR'S VISIT.

Watched a Whole French Army Corps Attack a Fort.

Divine Service in the Beautifu

COMPIEGNE, Sept. 19.—Emperor Nichola assed a day full of interest. The morning was spent in witnessing the final operation of the grand western manoeuvres, at which war conditions and not merely in parade uniform. Operations began at 10 o'clock. The skit mishing army corps early developed an attack upon Fort Fresnes, the minor fort. The Czar and Czarina with M. Lou-bet and others mounted the certific the and others mounted the earth works in at the point of the bayonet. It was a highly theatrital operation.

During the assault the infantry had reached the edge of the moat and were pouring fires ino the fort when some of the attacking aimed in the direction of Emperor Nicholas, who stood watching the vanguard sliding down poles into the moat and finally the scaling ladders. One of the generals noticed the direction in which the rifles were pecinted and, hastening to the scene, pushed the muzzles aside, exclaiming excitedly: "Don't fire in the direction of the Czar." The rivaling phase of the operations, when the tatire force of 40,000 men were in action, was viewed from an eminence near Fort Vitry. The operations concluded at 2 belock.

o'clock.

The Russian emperor chatted cordially with Gen. Andre, the minister of war. At Gen. Andre's suggestion the Czar allowed himself to be cinematrographed. The Czarine also photographed him with President Let tet and the French ministers and officers.

Let Let and the French ministers and officers.

In president and his imperial guests trached Rheims by 5 o'clock. Here the party visited the beautiful Gothic cathedral. The Czar entered the edifice. He was met at the porch by Cardinal Langenieux, Architishop of Rheims, in scarlet robes, who was attended by the vicar general, attired in violet and surrounded by clergy. The programme was to have been concluded with silent devotions by the ecclesiastics and their majesties, but the Czar either misunderstood the arrangement or was disinclined to fall in with it, owing to the difference of religious belief, for he left unneticed the prie Dieu provided for him, and this portion of the programme was omitted.

ENGLISH SYMPATHY

THE ROYAL VISIT.

Duke and Duchess Prefer to Reside

Rather Than in the St. John Houses Provided for Them by the Previncial

in Their Private Cars,

that their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, would reside in their cars during their stay in St. John. The first word rewas from the Robertson, M. P. P., who was in Montreal and Quebec when the royal party visited those cities. Mr. Robertson has gone through to ottawa, and will exert every possible effort to induce their highnesses to change their minds and take up their change at the robests. abode at the palatial residences here which the provincial government

are fitting up for them.

The government have already gone to considerable expense in putting the Jones and McNutt houses in as comfortable a condition as possible for the distinguished visitors. Contracts have been let, and it is impossible for the government to escape the payment of

This determination, it appears, comes from the royal party themselves, and is said to be in line with the policy they will pursue throughout Canada. The special train of cars placed at their disposal is said to be so luxuriant and comfortable that they prefer to live in them on account of the absence in that way of moving their effects at each stopping place. At Quebec the visitors lived on the Ophir: At Montvisitors lived on the Ophir. At Montreal they were the guests of Lord Strathcone, and at Ottawa they will stop at Rideau Hall Outside of these cities it is expected they will live on their cars.

A Sun reporter interviewed Premier Tweedie last night, but he said he had received no further word from Mr. Robertson.

Robertson.
Attorney General Pugsley was rather hopeful that the royal visitors would avail themselves of the offer of the government and occupy the Jones and McNutt houses.

Mayor Daniel returned yesterday from Montreal. He was at Quebec when the Ophir arrived, and on the invitation of Hugh Allan went down the river on the Lord Stanley to meet the visitors. The Lord Stanley saluted the ship, and the salute was returned. The mayor viewed the reception at Quebec and also that at Montreal. His worship says Major Maude real. His worship says Major Mande inthmated to him that the time in St. John might be shortened somewhat, the royal visitors remaining here only twenty-four hours and leaving at noon on the 18th of October instead of at 10 p. m. His worship says that on their arrival here the royal party will be greeted at the train probably by the lieutenant governor and his advisors. From the train they will go direct to the Exhibition building, where the civic welcome will be attended and addresses presented. They will review the military and present the war medals. In the evening there will be the public reception. If the royal party remain the second afternoon it is likely they will be given a drive, but further than that nothing has as yet been arranged.

R. S. Barker, private secretary to Governor McClelan, was in town last night on his return from Quebec. He goes up to Fredericton this morning.

MONTREAL KICKERS

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—Much comment is excited by the omission of the name of the mayor of Montreal from the list of honors bestowed, while the mayor of Tronto receives C. M. G. One story has it that Mayor Pref one story has it that mayor Preton-taine was offered C. M. G., but declin-ed, as he considered that as mayor of the largest city of Canada he should receive similar honors to that given the mayor of Melbourne. Another story and one which is given as correct on high authority, is that only one knighthood was given in Quebec province. Laurier wanted Premier Parent of Quebec to get it and the master of the administration demanded that Prefontaine should get it. As neither would give way, and as Prefontaine refused to accept C. M. G., no given the knighthood.

DR. WILLIAM MCKINLEY Falls Dead From Shock of President's

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Late last night Dr. William McKinley, one of the best known practicing physicians in this country, and a distant relative of the late President McKinley, was found dead at his home, at Polk, a few miles from this city. On Saturday Dr. McKinley was in Franklin, and with much emotion discussed the shorting and

body was found by a member of the family lying on the ground in the rear of his residence. The physicians who were summoned said that death was

were summoned said that death was due to apoplexy, brought on by the excitement of the day.

Dr. McKinley had an acquaintance with President McKinley, and was one of his warmest admirers in this section. He was a graduate of the Baltimore Medical college and forty-four years of age.

EVERY BOTTLE OF KENDRICK'S Liniment is the same, you can depend upon the quality at all times, at all times the best.

KING EDWARD'S SON

Inspects Canada's Citizen Soldiers at Quebec,

The Happy Reply of His Royal Highness to the Various Addresses at Montreal.

Presentation of South Africa War Medals-School Children Take Prominent Part in the Welcome - Magnificent Illumination of the City at Night.

QUEBEC, Sept. 17.—The second day and the infantry again marched past of Quebec's welcome to the Duke and by the left after forming mass quar-Duchess was somewhat marred by a Duchess was somewhat marred by a ranks. The cavalry and artillery next downpour of rain and by the cancel-trotted past, and the whole took post lation of a garden party which was to in review order for presentation of have been held at Spencerwood, the medals. residence of the lieut, governor, this President McKinley. But rain cleared up in the afternoon and the repetition critically watched the men as they of last night's illumination was most

All Quebec and its visitors seemed to have turned out this morning to see the big military review. Of course the Plains of Abraham could not hold them all, but as many as the men who kept the parade ground clear would allow upon the field forced an entrance, while the others had to content themselves following the troops as far as they could reach along the Grand Allee and other streets leading towards the Plains. Several members of the royal party remarked today upon the happy condition of affairs, when descendants of those who at one time met in mortal combat upon its historical plains, could parade shoulder to shoulder in military costume on

the Citadel a few minutes before 11 o'clock. As on the progress from the wharf yesterday, the escort of Huspreceded at a distance of 25 yards by Mounted Police, opened the march. Then came the royal carriage, drawn by four horses and out riders. In it were Her Royal Highness, ac-companied by Lady Minto and Lord

grandfather of the present visitor, be-fore he became commander of the force in India. Acompanying the Duke were Captain Viscount Crichton and Lieut. The Duke of Roxburgh, in their brilliant Horse Guards uniforms. Lord Minto and staff were also in flashing

on was the gathering on steps of St. Bridget's Orphan Asylum of young charges of the Sisters. The little ones wore white sailor ses, with white trousers or skirts As their Royal Highnesses passed along, the tots waved flags and sang God Save the King.

The royal procession turned up Observatory avenue and reached the Plains at a point between the observatory and the jail. Major General O'Grady-Haly, Col. Aylmer and members of the general's staff met them at the entrance to what is believed to be the historic field upon which the

be the historic field upon which the destiny of Quebec was formed.

Unfortunately for the royal party and the many thousands who had gathered around, rain began as the party approached the stand that had been erected for their accommedation. The gradual drizzle increased to a full fledged shower, which drenched those who remained under it without protection from the inclement weather. His Royal Highness and the officers who were out under the rain, were not to be deterred by the rain, and the review proceeded. The parade was formed up soon after the appoinwas formed up soon after the appointed hour. The line was drawn up facing St. Louis Road, and the parade was formed with drawn swords and fixed bayonets, in the following or-

Cavalry on the right in squadro column, field artillery in line at close intervals, garrison artillery, gentlemen Royal Military College, and infantry in line of quarter column army medical corps on extreme left. Intervals of twelve paces were left between the cavalry and field artillery, with ten paces between brigades. The frontage of companies was be-tween 20 and 24 files. All the regimental bands were massed, six paces in rear of their respective brigades.

The whole parade was under command of Major General O'Grady-Haly, C. B. D's O., with Lieut. Col. Hon. Mathew Avinces additions on the control of the control

Hon. Mathew Aylmer, adjutant gen-On the arrival of the duke, the ma

On the arrival of the duke, the major general called for a royal salute, upon which arms were presented, colors lowered, and the massed bands played God Save the King. The parade then again came to the shoulder, and His Royal Highness proceeded to inspect the troops. During the inspection the massed brigade bands in turn played marches, while the Duke passed the command to which it belonged. As soon as the inspection was over the colors again took post and the march past commenced. The cavalry went past in column of troops, the field artillery in line at reduced intervals, the gentlemen cadets, garrison artillery, infantry and army medical corps in columns. Each brigade of infantry was led off by its band,

ter column by brigade and changing

His Royal Highness stood throughout the review in a driving rain, so what in front of the royal dais, and

Her Royal Highness sat in the royal dais, which was beautifully hung with The Duchess was accompanied by her ladies in waiting and other members of her suite. Her Royal Highness endeavored with a large umbrella to keep off the rain, which drove just beneath the canopy

of the royal dais. Before presenting the South African medals, Col. R. E. W. Turner, comnanding the Queen's Own Canadian Hussars, was called to the front and presented by H. R. H.

WITH THE VICTORIA CROSS and the Distinguished Service Order, by him for gallant service in South Africa in making a sortie and

carrying off his guns in the face of a hot fire from the enemy. In making the presentation, the Duke pinned the Victoria Cross on the colonel's uniform, shaking him warmly by the hand and speaking a few words of congratulation. These presentations elicited tremenlous enthusiasm. The applace was just as deafening when H. H. H. pre

sented the gallant colonel, who is a son of Hon. Richard Turner, with a costly and beautiful sword of honor, purchased for him by the popular subscription of his admiring fellow citticipated, which circumstances of the entation are recorded in inscription upon the sword itself, which is one of finest Damascus blade.

His Royal Highness, when it was in readiness, stepped out to a small table and, surrounded by the governor general and Major General O'Grady-Haly and several members of the royal proceeded to distribute the King's honor.

Those entitled to the South African edal filed rapidly past His Royal Highness and each received his medal from the royal hand. Rain tell heavier than ever as the troops marched back to the city from the Plains, with bands gally playing. It is estimated 25,000 people were at the review despite the unfavorable climatic conditions. The royal party mere immediately cheon was served.

MONTREAL'S GREETING.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Montreal's velcome to the Duke and Duchess was a grand one Estimates of the number of people who saw the royal procession from Viger station to Lord Strathcona's residence vary. Some put it as high as half a million. This is probably a little exaggerated. There were certainly 300,000 people on the line of march. It was the biggest thing Montreal her ever seen and the authorisem. real has ever seen, and the enthusiasm vas quite as great as the crowds. people had completely encircled Place Viger station. Viger Gardens were ded as never before in their his tory. The royal guard of honor was drawn up near the station wall to receive the royal visitors. Within a very short time after the stopping of the train their suite stepped upon the mayor, Alderman Sadler, Hon. Geo. Drummond, Hon. Robt. MacKay, and

other prominent citizens.

the mayor in his robes of office, His Royal Highness, clad in the rich uniform of a British admiral; the Duchess of York, in close fitting gown of dark about her neck, and Viscount Crighton and the Duke of Roxboughs in the robes and the elaborate uniform of the Horse Guards made an exceedingly the Horse Guards made an exceedingly brilliant spectacle as the group passed slowly along the crimson carpet and entered the north door of Place Viger station. Before reaching the door of the station His Royal Highness bowed slightly to those about him, and the Duchess, who preceded him, slightly smiled, as if pleased with the reception which Montreal was tendering. Passing along the nathway of carpet the ing along the pathway of carpet, the distinguished group descended the steps to Craig street, and presently was ascending the richty carpeted steps of the dals which had been erectioned for the number of specific the day of the number of specific the steps of the number of specific the number of s ed for the purpose of receiving the

The Governor General and his aides,

When the Duke and Duchess appeared in the doorway of the station, facing the Viger Gardens, mighty shouts went up, followed by a continuous roar of greeting, which sounded at times like the sharp crackling

symptoms will occur at once or in any single case, but any one of them indicates a disordered condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

A prompt cure of these conditions will be effected by the timely use of Dr.

by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It heals diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, perfectly and permanently. Many diseases, seemingly remote from the stomach, have their origin in a diseased condition of the organs of digestion and nutrition. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures through the stomach diseases which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach, and hence diseases of liver, lungs, heart and other organs are cured by use of the "Discovery." It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, or other narcotic. It is a true temperance medicine.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing else "just as good."

"I was a total wreck—could not sleep or eat."
writes Mr. J. O. Beers, of Berryman, Crawford
Co., Mo. "For two years I tried medicine from
doctors but received very little benefit. I lost
fiesh and strength, was not able to do a good
day's work. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and when I had
taken one bottle I could sleep, and my appetite
was wonderfully improved. I have taken five
bottles and am still improving."

Dr. Biercel's Blessont Bellets.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation by curing the cause. They do not beget the pill habit.

of musketry. The scene upon which heir royal highnesses looked out bedescending the steps was one which was well calculated to bring the smile of pleasure which mantled the features of the Duke as he glanced straight ahead and beheld the shouting wall or standing humanity which encircled the richly decorated dais Above it was the green foliage of the trees in the gardens, overshadowing Glancing away to the right, the Duke saw other gesticulating and shouting thousands. To the left he saw set in beautiful design among the multitude the children's living flag which trembled slightly as in a breeze, from the excitement of the pupils getting their irst glimpse of royalty. Seven hundred and fifty of the school children of the city formed a pleasing spec-tacle, a living Union Jack, forty feet ong by sixty broad. Colored caps and jackets formed the pattern of the flags. Above all the shouting was the booming of distant cannon and the

merry ringing of joy bells. table supporting the large, handsomely illuminated address. After a little delay, during which His Royal Highness and the Duchess of York took the opportunity to gaze upon the vast crowd about them, the mayor began his address.

The Duke, in replying, spoke in clear loud voice, which was distinctly leard at considerable distance from the platform. His Royal Highness said:

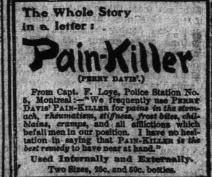
"Kind affectionate and in one intance the sacred words of your adand the Duchess joins with me in offering to you and the people of Mon-treal our sincere gratitude for the

rarmth and loyalty of your greeting,
"I feel that I do not come amongst you today entirely as a stranger, for have the pleasantest recollections of two previous visits to your fair city, and it is an additional pleasure that on this occasion the Duchess is with

of loyal devotion to the throne and to the person of my dear father, the King. Your kindly reference to his visit here in 1860 recalls to my mind the significant words spoken by my revered grandfather, which seem specially in-teresting at this time, as they allude to the visits to this country and to the shores of South Africa, which I have

"Speaking in 1860 of the almost sim ultaneous presence of the Prince of Wales in Canada, where he was about o open your celebrated Victoria Bridge, and of Prince Albert at Cape rown, to lay the foundation stone of the breakwater in Table Bay, th Prince Consort said: 'What considrations are brought to our minds in this simple fact. What present greatness. What past history. What future hopes. And how important and beneficent is the part given to the royal family of England to act in the develpment of those distant and rising countries who recognize in the British rown and their allegiance to it their preme bond of union with the mothe country and with each other.'

"It is gratifying to hear that in this commercial metropolis of Canada two great races form one happy and unit-ed community, and that you joyously ccept the obligations of your proud nembership of the British Empire Notable proof of the spirit of patriotism is to be found both in your pas



and in the gallant deeds and acrifices which have given Canada so honorable a place in the roll of

of the British army in South Africa. "Your sympathetic allusions to our late beloved Queen are in harmony with the sound of genuine mourning which we have heard in the course of our journey throughout the Empire. Her heart was always closely drawn towards Canada, which was associated with the lives of several of her family

and with her father's memory.

"One of the addresses, I note with pleasure, emanates from a body in whose custody is the historic building where more than 100 years ago the Duke of Kent received from the citizens of Montreal similar assurances of loyalty to the crown of Great Britain to those which you have given me to-

"We regret that time does not permit of further exampled stay in your city. We shall leave it with the earnest trust that under divine providence, peace, prosperity and concord may be the lasting heritage of the dominion and its people." When the Duke had finished his re-

ply, the presentation of South African war medals to members of the 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, Canadian Mounted Rifles, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Royal Canadian Antillery, Strathcona Horse and Canadian Scouts took place. The streets were lined with troops,

shind which the people were massed. From start to finish there was concheering. The Duke and Duchess smiled and bowed as the populace vociferated its welcome. At Laval University an imposing sight met the eye. Standing on the broad steps of the approach to this stately pile were dignitaries of the Catholic church, and with them a hundred students from Montreal, Laval and other colleges. The buildings, decorated with flags, made a pleasing background to the human picture in ront. As the regal cavalcade came into view, the host in front of the college cheered enthusiastically.

At the High school, another delight ful picture was revealed. On raised seats in front of the extensive institutute were between four and five thoucentre of the building was a platform raised above one on which the scholars sat, and on this were seated the principals of schools. Every boy and girl had a Union Jack, and as the royal carriage swept past the five thou-sand emblems of the Empire's greatness and unity were waved. The chil dren shouted themselves so hoarse that the Duke and Duchess had passed the ouilding before the strains of the Maple Leaf, followed by God Save the King, were heard from the children

The street from Sherbrooke to Dorchester might be described as one huge sea of loyal faces, every window was occupied, every inch of room uti-

Rain began to fall and the remainder of the procession was made on the

was a torch-light procession by the Athletic Association etc. in which 5 000 participated; a beautiful illumi nation of the city and fireworks from four points. The streets were jam med with people, the street railway being unable to accommodate the while hacks could not be cured for love or money.

WEDDING BELLS

St. John the Scene of Many Cere monies-Wedidngs at Amherst and

Sussex.

MORRISEY-STEWART. No. 5 fire station was gaily decorriage of William Morrisey, driver of No. 2 Salvage Corps wagon, to Miss Agnes Stewart of Elliot row. The eremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McKim at the residence of the groom's brother on Adelaide street. Among the handsome presents received was handsome mantel clock from the bers of the Salvage Corps.

FINLEY-RUTHERFORD

The marriage was solemnized earl: Wednesday morning at Rev. J. D.Fre man of Joseph Finley and Miss Florence Rutherford, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Rutherford. wedding was a quiet one. Mr. Mrs. Finley left on the morning train on a honeymoon trip to Boston

CRAFT-TOOLE. The marriage of Miss Eva H. Toole, aughter of P. J. Toole, Union street vest end, to Fenwick Craft, took place Wednesday, The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. G. F. Scovil, rector of St. Jude's church. ISRAEL-BRUELLER.

A very pretty home wedding to place at the residence of W. J. Rutedge, 258 Pitt street, on the evenin of Monday last, when at just 8 o'clock Rev. H. H. Cosman commenced the solemn and beautiful ceremony which made life-long companions of Arch Israel of Nova Scotia and Miss Effic Gertrude Breuller of Newfoundland The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, testifying to the esteem in which she was held by her many friends. The happy couple at once repaired to their home at 266 Pitt street, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

TITUS-JONES. The marriage occurred Monday eve ning at the residence of Rev. J. Chas.
B. Appel, the officiating clergyman, of
Miss Mabel Jones of Carleton, and
Robert Titus of Chesley street. The
bride was attended by Miss Flo. Perkins, and the groom was supported by Baird Parker. A recoption was held after the ceremony at the residence of

BROWN-FOLYARD. At Grace Episcopal church, Dorche

friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, the latter a sister of the

River, Queens Co., N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Raymond, rector of Grace

BROWN-KINNEAR. Miss Violet Kinnear, only daughter of John M. Kinnear of Sussex, was narried in Trinity church on Monday to Frank Brown of Boston. young couple left on the C. P. R. west for Denver, Colo., where they will spend the winter. The Rev. Frederick Scovil of St. Jude's church, St. John, west, performed the marriage cere-

At Milford, Wednesday, Ellen, daughter of E. R. Teed of St. Stephen, was united in marriage to George R. Lingley, by Rev. Mr. Penna. The ceremony was a quiet one, attended only by members of the families interested. Among the gifts were a handsome china dinner set from the groom's firm, and a silver tea service, presented by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lingley left Wednesday for Woodstock, where they will reside.

In the presence of a crowded audience in Carleton Baptist church, last evening, the pastor, Rev. B. N. Nobles, officiated at the wedding of Charles S. Sprague of Boston to Miss Willa Hart Warnock, daughter of Captain Walter Warnock, formerly of this city, and now a resident of Boston. The bride was charmingly attired in a costume of ivory satin, with lace and pearl trimming. Her bridesmaid, Miss Angeline Price, was dressed in white organdie. The groom was attended by Harry Roxborough. After the wedding a large number of the happy couple's friends were entertained at a reception at the home of Geo Price on Union street, west end. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were guests at the Royal Hotel last night, and leave today on a wedding trip to the west, after which they will reside in Boston. An Amhesrt correspondent telegraphed yesterday: The marriage took place this morning of Margaret,

youngest daughter of J. W. Wood, to William Harding, also of this town. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Wood's residence by the Rev. Dr. Steele, assisted by Rev. W. E. Bates in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. After luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Harding took the train north on the way to Prince Edward Island. The bride wore a pearl grey silk gown with white satin and point lace trimming. Her travelling suit was of steel grey cloth. Among the many presents received by the bride was a beautiful pearl pin, the gift of the groom.

SUSSEX, Sept. 18 .- A very quiet but teresting event took place at 12 o'clock noon today, at the residence of Geo. H. Barnes, when his niece, Miss Francis E. Hickman, was united in marriage to John Lee of Moncton, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton. The bride looked charming in a dress of heliotrope silk, with a veil, and carried a she

Up=To=Date Surprise Soap possesses all the qualities that go to make

an up-to-date soap. It removes the dirt with the least amount of rubbing, keeps the hands soft and smooth, and saves the temper of the laundress.

It differs from other soaps in that it gives superior quality at a price asked for poorer soaps.

Remember the name-SURPRISE. ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO. St. Stephen, N. B.

mattended. Many useful and ornanental presents were bestowed on the bride by friends. The guests were confined to the relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The happy couple left, amid showers of rice, on the C. P. R. for P. E. Island, where they will remain two weeks, and will then return to their home in Moncton.

DIED AT WHITE PASS HOSPITAL Thomas Sullivan of Cross Creek, York Co., is in receipt of a letter from the Klondike, informing him of the death of his brother, Mark Sullivan, who went with the Black party in the spring of 1900. The sad event occurred at the White Pass Hospital on August 11th, after a two weeks' illness from typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Sullivan had been quite successful in the Klondike, but lost his gold in a steamboat dis-aster last spring. He was a native of Cross Creek, and before going west followed the vocation of land surveyor

Children Cry for

Royal Highnesses. After a space and another escort came His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York, on a splendid grey mount, and attended by a brilliamt staff. The Duke ded by a brilliamt staff. The Duke of the Yth ded by a brilliam of the Yth ded by a brilliam of the Yth complete the Victoria Cross and the Conducted by the method of the same material. It is contained in a solid silver scabbard, richly orramented with gold, the handle being of the same material. It is also trimmed with gold. The scabbard bears in beautifully namelating the Victoria Cross and the royal couple and suite ascended the steps of the dais amid loud cheers. The royal couple stepped across the plate form to the handsome chairs provided and Lady Strathcona advanced to meet the royal visitors and welcomed them. Child-Health Wrecked By Ontario School System.

Alarming Prevalence of Brain and Nerve Diseases Among Children

Weak Bodies and Defective Eyesight Caused by Cramming for Examinations-A Warning to Parents.

In nearly every school in this Province there are children who are being ruined in mind and body by the excessive exertion brought upon them in cramming for examinations. Early and late they are bending over their books, contracting their lungs, ruining their eyesight and consuming nervous energy at an enormous rate, and this at the very period of life when on account of important. physiological changes, every resource of nature is taxed to the utmost to supply nutrition for the functional development.

Fond parents, anxious to see their children rank high at examinations, forget that the nerve force which is being so lavishly spent must sap the vitality of the body and ultimately result in nervous exhaustion. St. Vitus' dance, epilepsy, paralysis brain congestion or some dreadful form of brain or nerve disease. What hosts of weak puny, nervous children are to be seen everywhere these days-Unless prompt action arrests their declining health they cannot possibly develop into healthy, robust men and

If your boy or girl is weak puny or nervous do not suppose for one moment that the trouble will wear away of itself. It will not. Nervous diseases do not get well of themselves. External assistance is necessary in order to overcome the constant waste of vital energy. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains in concentrated form the very essence of the most effective nerve restoratives found in nature. Gradually and naturally it recre tes nerve cells, forms new red corpuscles in the blood, rekindles the spark ter street, South Boston, on Saturday evening last, there took place the marriage of Theodore E. Brown, bookkeeper, to Miss Bertha D. Folyard, daughter of William and Elizabeth Bates & Co., Toronto of life and builds up weak and wasted bodies 50 cents a box 6 boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers or Edmanson.

Autopsy Wounds

Assassin's Bu Nothing

PRESI

(N. Y. Herald's BUFALO, Ser Kinley never tha to the widesprea held this after say, was at fau help along the v The President caused by nec gangrene killed have been prev by any surgical The world wa that President road to recovery attending physic

publication cons President's cond able after a ce time had elapsed symptoms being sional etiquette who talk now f lows who were Dr. McBurney, of New York, r will, shoulder r bility. He left autopsy had been a statement fro had here. Some of the Wasdin, are in President McKin poisoned bullets.

The only way proved is by en maining bullets, the bullet which in the breast. Br have died of his were perfectly c damage done to does not mean system was in 1 that his vitality words, that he d powers. THE MISS

When the Presi tention at the ment. The surge After that they which followed President's won confess, fully be itself in any way ed by them. It conditions of the testines which di days showed to something was was they never until they made Lodgment of the abdominal wall had nothing to do death. It did all abdominal cavity. a mystery. It wa the President's life careful search for to find it. The remained in the F out setting up as stopped militates that it might have

The fatal bullet the President's vi they knew until t sumed that when the wounds of thattended to all t Damage to the su the left kidney w by them during was expected to life. Why this wa explained, The the bullet passed near its lower of tered the muscle hind the kidneys that spot surgic been utterly power it had been disc the bullet tore a capsule and pier destroying the up

LET POISONS When the gang also affected the poisons which en produced death. these poisons wa weaknes sand exi sident. The cat Wednesday and caused further would have been hem. The wour was not a seriou Dr. Mann. He sa organ might have seess, but that it part of the fatal grene which deve-wounds, primarily cated to the pane cause of death.

The doctors com autopsy about noor Wilson had officia dent's body, and They found that

at President McK bably struck a buvest and was deflected of death had be



o=Date that go to make the dirt with unt of rubbing, hands soft and saves the temfrom other soaps gives superior

me-SURPRISE SOAP MFG. CO. en, N. B.

price asked for

e bestowed on the The guests were atives and friends of room. The happy showers of rice, on P. E. Island, where two weeks, and will ir home in Moncton.

E PASS HOSPITAL.

of Cross Creek, York of a letter from the g him of the death ark Sullivan, who Black party in the sad event occurred Hospital on August weeks' illness from Mr. Sullivan had in a steamboat dis He was a native of efore going west fol of land surveyor

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and Nerve ren

esight Causnations-

vince there are nd body by the cramming for nding over their ir eyesight and rate, and this int of important nature is taxed the functional

ldren rank high e which is being the body and t. Vitus' dance, ne dreadful form of weak puny, ere these days. ng health they obust men and

nervous do not will wear away do not get well essary in order l energy. Dr. ed form the very atives found in tes nerve cells, ndles the spark lies 50 cents or Edmanson,

PRESIDENT DOOMED AND HAD NO CHANCE OF RECOVERY FROM THE START

Autopsy Shows Nature Did Nothing to Repair the Wounds and That Death Was Certain to Result.

Assassin's Bullets May Have Been Poisoned—Doctors Agree That Nothing Within the Knowledge or Power of Medical Science Could Have Saved the Patient's Life-Mystery of the Missing Bullet.

a skiagraph of the wounded region,

After the autopsy the following offi-

cial report, written by Dr. Mann, the

TOPSY.

Report of the autopsy upon the remains of President McKinley:

to be perfectly closed by the stitches,

through the stomach the bullet passed

the kidney. This portion of the bulle

track was also gangrenous, the gan-

bullet has not been found. There was

no sign of peritonitis or disease of

other organs. The heart walls were

very thin, and there was no evidence

of any attempt at repair on the part

of nature, and death resulted from the

gangrene, which affected the stomach

the tissues around the further course

by any surgical or medical treatment

and was the direct result of the bulle

Herman G. Matzinger, M. D.; P. M. Rixey, M. D., Matthew D. Mann, M.

G. Janeway, M. D.; W. W. Johnson, M. D.; W. P. Kendall, U. S. A.; Charles

Drs. Rixey, Mann, Mynter, Park and

COMPLETE REPORT COMES

The exhaustive and complete state-

ment of the surgeons who were in at-tendance upon Mr. McKinley will not

be prepared for some time. It is pro-

bable that a joint report will be drawn

will tender it to the :abinet, according

to present arrangements. The first publication of the history of the meth-ods adopted in trying to save the Pre-

sident's life and the justification of each step decided upon in the consul-tations will be in the medical jour-

Dr. Roswell Park, speaking of the probable direct causes of the President's death, said: "Apparently the

bullet after passing through the stom-ach penetrated to the pancreatic gland,

though we were not able to discover

this fact while the President lived. The ball cut a small groove through an edge of the left kidney and then

reached the pancreas, afterward im-bedding itself somewhere in the mus-cles or tissues of the back. There was

nothing to indicate that the pancreas

had been struck by the bullet in the

examinations that were made at the

"After the wound and incision made

by the operating surgeons had been

closed, it seems that the pancreas

fluid escaped steadily into the system

ered some trace of the fact. We could

embedded itself and trace its course backward from there. The pancreas

fluid, which properly aids in the as-

constantly frow the wound and was absorbed by the tissues. It reached

the veins, and through them the heart.

It likewise provoked gangrene of the

PRESIDENT KNEW TWO DAYS

BEFORE DEATH.

"Did the possibility of the panoreas having been entered by the bullet ever

enter into the calculation of the sur-

geons when they were in consulta-

time of the first operation.

LATER.

(Signed) Harvey D. Gaylord, M. D.:

wound,

nto the back walls of the abdomen

"The bullet which struck over

breast bone did not pass through

skin, and did little harm.

also signed. The report follows:

surgeon who performed the operation

but it was not done.

(N. Y. Herald's special correspondent.) | fatal, bullet. They looked for two BUFALO. Sept. 14.—President Mc- hours, Dr. Mann says, and finally gave Kinley never had a chance to recover from the assassin's bullet, according the X-ray apparatus be used to obtain to the widespread report of the autopsy held this afternoon. Nature, doctors say, was at fault and did nothing to help along the work of the surgeons. The President died of "toxemi caused by necrosis of the tissues. That is another way of saying that gangrene killed him. This could not have been prevented, the doctors say,

by any surgical or medical treatment.

The world was permitted to believe that President McKinley was on the road to recovery, because some of the attending physicians in talking for publication consented to construe the President's condition as highly favorable after a considerable period of time had elapsed without unfavorable symptoms being manifest. Profeswho talk now from naming their fellows who were responsible for this. Dr. McBurney, the abdominal expert of New York, must, and undoubtedly will, shoulder much of this responsibility. He left Buffalo before the autopsy had been made, and therefore a statement from him could not be had here.

Some of the doctors, notably Dr Wasdin, are inclined to believe that President McKinley was shot with poisoned bullets. This is not proved The only way in which it can be proved is by examination of the remaining bullets, and particularly of the bullet which struck the Presiden in the breast. But the President would have died of his wounds if the bullets were perfectly clean. His system did of the bullet. Death was unavoidable ess the vitality to repair the damage done to his vital organs. This does not mean that the President's system was in bad condition, but only that his vitality was low, or, in other words, that he had small recuperative

THE MISSING BULLET. When the President was shot he received the best possible surgical attention at the earliest possible moment. The surgeons exhausted all the resources of their science, and skill manus L. Baer, M. D. ment. The surgeons exhausted all the resources of their science and skill. After that they had to depend upon After that they had to depend upon nature coming to their assistance, and nature failed them. The complications which followed the mending of the President's wounds were, the doctors confess, fully beyond their ken. The confess, fully beyond their ken. The gangrenous affection did not manifest tself in any way that could be detected by them. It brought about those autopsy. conditions of the heart and of the intestines which during the last two days showed to the physicians that something was wrong, but what it was they never knew to a certainty until they made the autopsy today. Lodgment of the second bullet in the abdominal wall back of the stomach had nothing to do with the President's up and submitted to Dr. Rixey, who death. It did all of its damage in the abdominal cavity. That bullet remains a mystery. It was not located during the President's life, and two hours of careful search for it after death failed to find it. The fact that this bullet remained in the President's body with-out setting up any disorder where it stopped militates against the theory that it might have been poisoned.

The fatal bullet did more damage to the President's vital organs than even they knew until today. They have assumed that when they had repaired the wounds of the stomach they had attended to all that was necessary. Damage to the suprarenal capsule and the left kidney was never discovered by them during the operation which was expected to save the President's life. Why this was so has not yet been explained. The autopsy shows that the bullet passed through the stomach near its lower quarter, and then en-tered the muscles of the backbone behind the kidneys and aorta. From that spot surgical skill would have been utterly powerless to extract it if Of course, there was no way for us to know this, or we should have discovit had been discovered. On its way the bullet tore away the suprarenal capsule and pierced the left kidney, destroying the upper part of that or-

LET POISONS INTO THE BLOOD. When the gangrene which developed also affected the pancrea this set free poisons which entered the blood and affected the heart, and so, in the end, produced death. The absorption of these poisons was what caused the weaknes sand exhaustion of the Pre-sident. The cathartics administered Wednesday and Thursday may have caused further weakness, but death would have been inevitable without them. The wounded kidney of itself was not a serious matter, according to Was not a serious matter, according to Dr. Mann. He says the injury to that organ might have developed an abscess, but that it was not necessarily a part of the fatal conditions. The gangrene which developed in the stomach wounds, primarily and was communicated to the pancreas, which supplies food to the stomach, was the basic cause of death.

The doctors commenced work on the autopsy about noon, as soon as Coroner Wilson had officially view the Presi-dent's body, and had given them per-

They found that the first bullet fired at President McKinley by the assassin did not pass through the skin. It probably struck a buttom on his shirt or vest and was deflected. After the cause of death had been determined the doctors searched for the second, or Dr. Park did not explain how Pre-

sident McKinley knew that he was beyond recovery at a time when the physicians were sending out favorable bulletins and all but announcing that he was out of danger. It is said that Dr. Park believes that there is a strong probability that the bullets shot into President McKinley were first poisoned by Czolgosz, the assas-

CONDITIONS NEVER MET WITH BEFORE.

Dr. Mynter, who was in attendance upon the President almost from the moment he was struck down, said: "The assasin's bullet, from what our examinations demonstrated, passed first through the abdomen, then through the front and back of the stomach. From there it tore through the mesentery of the colon transversum, notched off a corner of the left kidney and passed through the rear wall of the peritoneum. After that it diappeared in the muscles of the back, and we could get no trace of its resting place. It would not have been possible to cut in and reach it. it up. A suggestion was made that

"I have treated hundreds of gunshot wounds in my experience as a surgeon, but never before have I found that conditions developed such as have come up in this case. From the point of entrance of the ball to where it disappeared there had developed a

in laparotomy on the President's stomach, was issued after being signed by all of the consulting staff except Dr. McBurney. Eight other physicians peritonitis. "You ask me if the bullet was po soned? I must tell you that I do not know. I have never come in contact with an instance of a bullet being poi-OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE AUsoned, but there is this gangrenous course, such as neither I nor any of the other surgeons attending the President had ever encountered. I cannot account for it.

"The President's stomach was amp ly capable of retaining what food was "The other bullet passed through given to him, but the gangrenous spots both walls of the stomach near its in the wall of the organ were working the mischief. Had he survived the lower border. Both holes were found night, I am satisfied that today would ut the tissue around each hole had have found these mortified portions falling away, dropping the contents gangrenous. After passing of the stomach into the abdomen, and then death would have ensued quickhitting and tearing the upper end of

"Most assuredly the solids given him worked not one whit of harm. We only permitted him to have a few grene involving the pancreas. The ofbbles of toast, that he might chew on them and remove the secretion from his tongue. It was absolutely necessary and worked no injury. The coffee was beneficial, what little he had of it. I give coffee as a stimulant where people suffer from heart trouaround the bullet wounds as well as

> NEVER AN IMPULSE TOWARD RECOVERY. Dr. Matthew D. Mann, the surgeon

who performed the operation on President McKinley immediately after the shooting, and who was principally D.; Herman Mynter, M. D.; Roswell Park, M. D.; Eugene Wasdin, M. D.; Charles G. Stockton, M. D.; Edward

ner McKinley's son-in-law. The others were Buffalo practitioners of note, who were merely called in to assist at the

ture did absolutely nothing to mend
the damage. The bullet punctures in
the stomach were held together by the
sutures, preventing the escape of foreign matter into the abdominal cavity,
but the tissues had shown no disposition to unite. The President's death
was due to the poison developed by
the gangrenous condition of the bullet
wound. The poison was absorbed into
the system, and killed just as surely
as would poison taken by the mouth.
There was no high inflammation. The
constant low temperature, of course,
demonstrates that, and there was no
evidence of peritonitis or septicemia.
I can only say that the President was
in a low condition, and repair by nature consequently did not follow his
finally.

"I do not mean by that that the
President was not physically strong.
"I do not mean by that that the
President was not physically strong.
The condition I define is different from
physical weakness. His vitality was
to whe had no recuperative powers.
It was found that his heart was rather
thin. I mean by that, that like any
other muscle of the body which is not
kept at a proper development by exercise, it lacked strength."

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

to the damage. The bullet punctures in
the stomach were held together by the
mounts of mounts. The stomach were injured, but were able to go to their
homs.

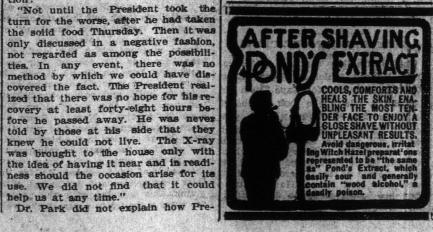
The accident occurred about 1,000 feet
above the Avon station, between two
steps between Avon station, between two
steps bemankment.

The accident occurred about 1,000 feet
above the Avon station, between two
steps bemankment.

The accident occurred about 1,000 feet
above the Avon station, between two
steps bemankment.

The 1.08 express, in charge of Conductor
A. W. Cushman and Enginer Lewis Tyrrell,
Was due in Brockton at 1.43, and was one
minute behind time at Avon at 1.87. A
freight train of 30 cars laden with granite,
coal and gravel, had just been made up on
a siding and was proceeding south in the
same direction as the express. Engineer
Sheldon of the freight train figured that he
had four

not cut through to where the ball had dmilation of starchy stuffs, flowed tissues. No, the use of the X-ray would not have aided in the discovery of this trouble."





SIX KILLED

And Twenty-five Others More Less Injured.

Ferrible Collision on the N. Y., N. H., and Hartford Railroad, Caused by a Misplaced Switch.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 18 .- A switch press and a heavy freight train together with Y., N. H. and H. railroad at Avon. The

was running 40 miles an nour at the time of the accident.

Of the six persons killed, five have been identified. They are:
Miss M. Winnifred Tonkin of Oil City, Pa.
Mrs. Everett E. Joyce or Brockton of Joyce & Fletcher, shoe manufacturers.
Gustavus Hay, ir., lawyer, of Boston.
Miss M. W. Tompkins of Buffalo, N. Y., a student at Harvard seminary, Bridge-water.

the shooting, and who was principally in charge of the case during the President's prostration, said that the autopsy showed two unquestionable facts:

The bodies were taken immediately to a tright house near by, where they were simple and because it was the autopsy showed two unquestionable facts:

First, that the President never had the slightest chance to recover, and Second, that the surgical steps taken immediately after he was shot were what might have saved his life under favorable conditions.

Dr. Mann said that the President's proposed by the medical examiner.

Chas. G. McGregor, Middleboro, fracture left leg. collar bone broken, two ribs broken. Miss Annie N. Keiner, Middleboro, fracture left leg. collar bone broken, two ribs broken. Miss Annie N. Keiner, Middleboro, fracture left leg. collar bone broken, frank J. Cassion, Springfield, left arm broken, it wo ribs broken. Frank Kermayer, Bridgewater, left lene fractured, three ribs broken, lung pentred. Chas. W. Kelley, Providence, four the adding of the present misbroken. Frank Kermayer, Bridgewater, left lene fractured, three ribs broken, lung pentred. Chas. W. Kelley, Providence, four the same prompt surgical attention after the same injuries might save life.

"The evidence we find after the autopsy," said Dr. Mann, "is to this effect. Even the first impulse toward recovery never existed in the President's case. The bullet wound showed absolutely no intention to heal. Nature did absolutely no intention to heal. Nature did absolutely nothing to mend the damage. The bullet wound showed absolutely no intention to heal. Nature did absolutely nothing to mend the damage. The bullet punctures in the suttered accounted about 1,100 feet absolute the texture of the suttered about 1,100 feet absolutely wound showed the damage. The bullet puncture in the contract of the suttered about 1,100 feet absolutely more harden as a section of the suttered about 1,100 feet absolutely more harden as a section of the suttered about 1,100 feet absoluted the sufficient of th

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 17.—Four thousand people witnessed the races at the exhibition grounds today. The free for all trot was won by Border, of Kentville, who broke the track record of 2.20, made by Minota, Border's fastest mile was 2.19 1-4. Border finished first in the first heat, but was put back for fouling Rockfarm Grace.

Inded.

The cars were well filled. As the cars were instantly thrown upon their sides, many passengers fell upon each other and those underneath were forced through the windows into the mud beneath. The broken down. Many were unable to extricate themselves before the great cars rolled over on top of them. The cylinder on the right side of the freight engine was torn off and escaping steam added to the horror. Terrible shrieks mingled with the sound of the escaping steam. It was only a short time before hundreds were assisting in the work of rescue.

Conductor Cushman was found under a car and badly hurt. He said he knew nothing of the accident. He was knocked unconscious.

ished first in the first heat, but was put back for fouling Rockfarm Grace. He took the next three straight. Billmont won second money and Rockfarm Grace third.

The 2.35 class was won by Parkle, who had a walk over, and won in three straight. Best time, 2.25 1-4. Nina Wilkes won second money and Perfection Blend 3rd.

In a ccident. He was knocked unconscious.

It is not known whether Engineer Sheldon of the freight train which caused the accident on the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad at Avon this afternoon was injured or not. He has not been seen since the accident and the railroad officials refuse to talk about the matter. His engine was badly damaged and one end of the cab was crushed by the driving rod, which broke in two and was fung with great force upwards. It is said by those who were near the scene that he stuck to his post while his fireman jumped.

Miss M. Winifred Tonkin was 18 years of age, the daughter of John Tonkin of Oil City, Pa., a prominent oil magnate connected with the Standard Oil Co.

At the hospital at 10 o'clock tonight it was said that those most seriously injured were Arthur E. Davis and Frank Kermayer. Mr. Kermayer has his left knee fractured, three ribs broken, one of them penetrating his lung. He is the son of a professor at the Bridgewater normal school, and his home is in New Jersey.

Mr. Davis is of Chicago, a travelling salesman connected with the shoe trade. He has sustained concussion of the spine and is on the dangerous list.

less hurt, but their names were not learned, as the passenger train carried them on to Boston. It is understood that the Avon wreck had disagranged the running schedule somewhat on this division, so that the Third-Rail train from Braintree was making the Cohasset station just as the Scituate train came in. A man supposed to be a Mr. Packard of Hingham of the electric train, jumped and struck on his head. A brakeman on the passenger train, whose name is said to be Quimby Lapham, was reported to leave had his wrist broken.

N.B.—The Sole Scotch Whisky supplied to
the International Sleeping Car Co.

LONDON, ENGLAND

DESIGNATION SERVICE.

Rev. Alex. Robb Formally Appointed Missionary to Corea. In St. David's church Wednesday resignation service was held, at which Rev. Alex. Robb of this city was for-mally appointed as missionary to Corea from the Presbytery of St. John. Rev. L. G. McNeill presided as moderator and opened the proceedings with prayer. After singing and further devotional exercises, an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. T. F. Fotheringham, on "Paul, the Missionary to the Gentiles," dwelling on the work of the great apostle and the message he had to deliver. Paul preached the gospel of Christ, of which he declared he was not ashamed, because it was the message of salvation, because it was universal, because its principles

cherished ambition. He gave a sketch of Corea, its scenery, climate, popula- and the second line cavalry. Any outtion and its needs, and assured the rage along the track was utterly

ways." He was glad that he was to go as the representative of the city where he was born and of the church where he had received his religious instruction. He thanked the church for the honor and the members for their kindly encouragement. kindly encouragement. He pleaded for further missionary and for distant Corea, and bade his friends a feeling farewell, praying God to guide them, strengthen them and overshadow-them with love until they all should meet again.

Rev. D. J. Fraser.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

Czolgosz's Father Served a Term for Murder.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Sept. 17.—The attempt to trace the lineage of Czol-gosz recalls the connection of his father with the Molitor murder mysfather with the Molitor murder mystery, which shocked Michigan 35 years ago. The elder Czolgosz was one of the colonists in Presque Isle county ruled over by Henry Molitor, an illegitimate son of King Louis of Wurtemburg, who fied from Germanay under sentence of death. Stung to desperation by Molitor's tyrannies and vice, a band of colonists poured a volley of shots through the window of a store on Aug. 16, 1876, killing Molitor.

The principal actors in this tracedy.

The principal actors in this tragedy were sentenced to prsion for life, but were subsequently pardoned. Amid such surroundings Czolgosz the assassin was born and reared.

STILL ANOTHER COLLISION.

COHASSET, Mass., Sept. 18.—A Boston bound passenger train on the Plymouth division of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad was in collision with a train of the Third-Rail line in front of the Cohasset station this evening. Several persons were more or Star.

"Hew large a permanent population has Crimson Gulch?" enquired the tourist. "Well," answered Bronco Bob, "we've got about four hundred and seven living here. But with so much hoss-stealin an' brace faro goin on, I wouldn't allude to anybody as bein' particular permanent."—Washington Star.

BRYAN'S TRIBUTE

To the Martyred President of the United States.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17.-The following ribute from Wm. J. Bryan to the dead President was given to the Associated Press

sident was given to the Associated Press today:

Quoting the words of Major McKinley, "God's will, not ours, be done," Mr. Bryan recalled the pathetic scenes at the deathbed and continued:

"The terrible deed at Buffalo, rudely breaking the ties of family and friendship and horrifying every patriotic citizen, crowns a most extraordinary life with a halo that cannot but exalt its victim's place in history, while his bravery during the trying ordeal, his forgiving spirit and his fortitude in the final hours, give glimpses of his inner life, which nothing less tragic could have revealed. But inexpressibly sad as is the death of McKinley, the illustrious citizen, it is the damnable murder of McKinley, the President, that melts seventy-five million hearts into one and brings a hush to the farm, the factory, and the forum. No one can estimate the far-reaching effect of such an act as that which now casts a gloom over our land. It shames America in the eyes of the world. It impairs her moral prestige and gives enemies of free government a chance to mock at her, and it excites an indignation which, while righteous in itself, may lead to acts which will partake of the spirit of lawlessness. As the President's death overwhelms all in a common scrrow, so it imposes a common responsibility, namely, "To so avenge the wrong done to the President, his family and the country, as to make the executive life secure without abridgement of freedom of speech or freedom of the press."

CZAR IN FRANCE.

nis- Emperor Nicholas and Czarina Welc by President Loubet-

COMPEIGNE, Sept. 18.—The Czar's first day on French soil passed without extended to Mr. Robb the hand of greeting, expressing the honor felt by the presbytery in having at last a New Erunswicker as their representative in the field and the standart, the Russian imperial yacht, at Dunkirk. The train convention Dunkirk. The train conveying M. nated him as misionary to Corea on rived at Complegne this afternoon. behalf of the board. He presented The train dashed through a double Mr. Robb with a Bible as a token of row of bayonets and drawn sabres, inthe board's interest in his work.

Rev. Dr. Morison congratulated Mr.

Robb upon the attainment of his of troops was on each side of the track, the first line being foot soldiers missionary of the prayers and the hearty support of the church at home during his labors there.

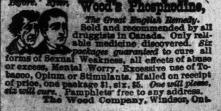
Revi Mr. Robb told of what had led him into missionary work, and expressed his sense of unworthiness of the responsibility laid upon him. His only confidence was in the promise of Christ, "Lo! I am with you always." He was glad that he was to

sian hymns until the chateau was

The beautiful structure was illu ated with lines of electric lamps. Mme. Loubet was waiting there to receive the imperial guests. The evening was The service closed with prayed by Mme. Loubet and the Czar and Czarina dining in their respective apart-

NEARLY LYNCHED.

CANTON, O., Sept. 18.-Considerable excitement was caused in the public square today while the people were ssembling there to view the remains. Some one accused an Italian, who afterwards gave his name as Carmine Deviatro, of saying he would kill President Roosoevelt. The man, who could speak hardly a word of English, became frightened and answered yes and no at random. A great crowd cried, "Lynch him." Major Marquis with a commany of Chie willing form. with a company of Ohio militia formman.



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Year. SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 21, 1901.

ASHES TO ASHES

Thursday all that was mortal of William McKinley was laid to rest in the soil of his native State, near the old which rules in Nova Scotia rules also at Ottawa, and there is no division of expressed a longing. He goes to the power between two parties as there tomb sincerely mourned by all who respect a man whose elevation to office Mr. Murray and Mr. Longley insisted does not rob him of his private virtues that the liberal party should have a or his high ideals of public duty. The chance at Ottawa, the so called libfacts his eulogists most emphasize in erals and their allies controlled and their estimate of the character of the had been controlling for years most late President McKinley are his un- of the provincial governments. Nothswerving allegiance to what he be- ing will suit the Murray-Longley lieved to be right, his unvarying sim- party now but the control of all the plicity and kindness of heart, his ten- governments in Canada, and the extenderness and devotion to his wife, and sion of that control to the end of time those other attributes which would or at least to the end of the life of Mr have made him beloved and respected Murray and Mr. Longley. in any circle. The test of true greatness is the ability to preserve in an exalted position the same virtues that snine in an humbler sphere. President McKinley set his people an example of personal rectitude and diligent pur- cerning matters of republican policy suit of the, best things in life, and as enunciated by the government, says therefore at the end he was able to that President Roosevelt has outlined look back without regret and forward to members of the cabinet the course with resignation. And therefore of he intends to pursue in respect to

say on Sunday laste "Great for the way in which he laid down by President McKinley. As guided the country through a mighty stated by the Mail and Express, It crisis in its fortunes; great in his closing words; great in his constant thought for others; great in his sub- eity in the purchase and sale of commission to the will of God-greatest, perhaps, in that deathbed scene, so perfectly accordant with the precepts of the Gospel and the example of his ments with foreign countries. The Saviour."

him the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix could national and international affairs. In

. . THE TELEGRAPH ON TRADE.

The valued Telegraph is making fine struggle with the dominion trade returns of last year, explaining things away with a more than cheerful disregard for consistency. The increase of trade both ways is all with the United States and other foreign countries, while the trade with the mother country has fallen off. "In connection " with the imports," says the Telegraph, "it is worthy of note that goods to the value of \$75,268,232 came in free, or "to the extent of over 41 per cent. of "the whole. In 1896 the free imports and be owned and controlled by Am-"aggregated \$43,347,721, so, that by "comparison it will be seen that sub-"stantial progress has been in the "gemoval of barriers to free trade." so as to give direct water communi-It will be observed that in selecting for comparison a year of general desion and low prices, the Telegraph pares the total value of free goods and not their proportion of the total imports for consumption. A comparison of percentages would not show se large an extension of the free list. But it is worth while to note that

the extension of the free list has been wholly in respect to imports from the United States. While treating with the United States for a free interchange of produce, these wise ministers of ours have taken the duty off one article after another which we buy from that country, thus gradually removing all inducements for our neighbors to make a treaty with us. Why should they give free markets for free markets, when the Canadian government gives them free markets without compensation? Even Mr. Charlton has at last lifted his ondemn the addition of corn to the Canadian free list. But that concession is accountable for a large part of the increase in free goods

Now keeping in mind the delight of the Telegraph over the increase in the value of free importations, we pass on to its paragraph concerning trade with the attack upon President McKinley.

the mother country. "There was a "I will not talk!" said Czolgosz. "I wil "falling off of \$1,777,000 in our imports Superintendent Bull looked at the prisoner; then, turning to the two stalwart guards who had brought him in, said: "Take him away." It is not known that any sign was given; it is not known that the policemen had any authority for their strenuous actions; but when when Czolgosz was again brought before Superintendent "from Great Britain, but that applies "wholly to free goods. In imports "subject to duty and affected by the "preferential" tariff there was an increase, though not a large one. In "350, due to special causes," The Telegraph thus finds it a good thing to have increased free imports from foreign countries. It also finds it good thing that the falling off in our imports from Britain relates to free talk. He thought he was lucky to get away imports only, slive, and he was right. Yes, Czolgosz was Fairville, N. B., will preach at both tortured. He was given a rigorous treat-

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

Premier Murray and Attorney General Longley of the Nova Scotla govrnment are now confronted every day with copies of their repeated declara tions and arguments that eighter years is too long for one party to control a government. Not only were Sample copies cherfully sent to any these appeals made on the husting against the late dominion government but Mr. Longley discussed the quesin the columns of the Toronto Week. He then showed that the effect of long continued retention of office had a demoralizing effect upon a political party, upon the ministers themselves. that it prevented a free expression of public opinion, and promoted corruption. All this the history of the province of Nova Scotia under the rule of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Murray amply confirms. Indeed the case against the Murray-Longley government is much stronger than that which these ministers presented against the late federal government. The party has ruled Nova Scotia longer than the conservatives ruled Canada. But, as the Sun pointed out the other day, it is important to remember that the party was between 1882 and 1896. When

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY.

The New York Mail and Express

which is usually well informed con-

this, it is added, he continues the policy

posed of by fair and equitable arrange

The abolition of such tariffs on for-

eign goods as are no longer needed for

revenue, if such abolition can be had

without harm to our industries and

Direct commercial lines should be

established between the eastern coast

of the United States and the ports in

South America, and the Pacific coast

ports and Mexico, Central America and

The encouraging of the merchant

marine and the building of ships

which shall carry the American flag

The building and completion, as soon

as is possible, of the Isthmian canal,

cation with the coasts of Central

America, South America and Mexico.

The construction of a cable owned by

the government connecting our main-

land with our foreign possessions, not-

The use of conciliatory methods of

arbitration in all disputes with for-

eign nations, so as to avoid armed

The protection of the savings of the

people in banks and in other forms of

investments, the preservation of the

commercial prosperity of the country,

and the placing in positions of trust

CZOLGOSZ TORTURED

The police of Buffalo do not deny

except in a perfunctory manner, that

Czolgosz has been tortured since his

arrest. The Buffalo correspondent of

th: New York Herald flatly asserts

that "the confession which is now in

the hands of District Attorney Penney

was forced from Czolgosz by torture.'

In support of that startling statement

the correspondent gives the following

first taken before Superintendent Bull he was asked to tell how he had come to make

When the assassin of the President

Superintendent Bull looked at the

Bull he was glad to confess.
"Did we give him the 'third degree ?"

"He got the thirty-third degree."

One of the policemen who had handled Czolgosz repeated the question.

"I cannot tell you what was done to his

it sufficient was done to persuade him to

details:

not say a word !"

only men of the highest integrity.

ably Hawaii and the Philippines.

ericans and American capital.

includes the following:

procity tre

South America.

The Attack on the Camp was an En tire Success - Brigade Orders-Notes from the Field.

oring the enemies of society to justice."

ATTRACTIONS AT FAIRS

A' Massachusetts paper demands the

form of the country fair, declaring

that the "midway" features are such

is would not be tolerated in any town

or city street. Yet it says they flourish

on fair grounds all over the country,

and give an impetus to gambling and

mmorality. There is doubtless some

ground for the complaint, but the

modern desire for amusing features in

connection with exhibitions is so

strong that reform is likely to be a plant

of slow growth in that connection. It

is apparently a question between fairs

with "midway" features and no fairs

at all. In these provinces the craving

for such things is not as strong as it

is across the border, but a fair in this

region that would rule out special

'attractions" would by that act write

the word "deficit" in large letters over

its door. Whatever may be thought

It is said that Mr. Kruger has al-

eady addressed an appeal to President

Roosevelt, asking him to interfere in

Transvaal seems to have been misled

by the name of the President of the

The Richibucto Review says that Mr.

C. J. Milligan does not write or in-

CAMP SUSSEX.

spire its editorials. Since when?

United States.

South Africa. The ex-President of the

of the fact, the fact is apparent.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17 .- A young man who is visiting in Sussex was robbed of \$140 in bills and a \$20 gold piece on Saturday night, while calling at one of the cavalry tents. He hopes to of the dominion customs department, bring the offender to justice before the land Ambrose F. Melanson were selectbring the offender to justice before the camp breaks up.

Major Rowe and Capt. Maudsley of England will be in town on Sept. 25th to purchase more borses for the South African Constabulary

The 8th Hussars were on the range the entire day. The other corps were brigaded in the afternoon under Col. Dunbar, with Major McDougall A more liberal and extensive reciprobrigade major, and went through the various evolutions. Tomorrow will modities, so that the overproduction of e the tactical exercises and sham this country can be satisfactorily disfight, and Thursday will be general review day. More rain fell last night, but another fine day gave the troops a grand chance for work. abolition entirely of commercial war SUSSEX, Sept. 18.—The attacks on with other countries and the adoption

the camp commenced this morning at fer Clarke Bros. and others at Bear The attacking party consisted of River 12th Field Battery. The defence conisted of the remaining four company ies of the 74th. All the compar and squadrons represented full regiand the gun detachmen anked as batteries. Two compan of the 71st made a feint on the extreme right front, occupying ground near the railway track, and an attack in force was delivered on the left front, near the railway and traffic bridges, over Trout Creek. This latter attack was unsuccessful, the entire party being surrounded and captured. In ntime, and under cover of the remaining companies of the 71st crept contiously around the rear. and reaching the rear right, deplo-into a firing line, and advancing kirmishers on the urprotected flank, captured the camp. This ended the movements and the entire party re-turned to camp, thoroughly fired but

in good spirits. The men seem to enne of ordinary drill. Owing to the wet afternoon, a short parade was held during the remainder of the day; the 73rd had its target practice; the 74th finish the ange shooting tomorrow.

C. B., will inspect the Hussars tomorrow, commencing at 10 a. m., and the 12th Field Battery will be inspected by

Col. Doressy, D. S. O. There is quite a difference of opin son between the lessee of the camp grounds, Ora P. King, and the officers of the 8th as to the right of the former to ground rent for the area of cupied by the stables. Mr. King claim his right to collect rent, and the cav alry consider that his lease does no allow his interference with occupation by the militia for military purposes Better send for Tarte to settle it.

Fred M. Sproul visited the camp yes terday and was the guest of the 74th. Judge Hanington and Mrs. Haning-on were in camp today viewing the fight. The judge is on his way ie from the Anglican Synod at atreal. His son, C. L. Hanington subaltern in Capt. Morison's Co.

The universal opinion of officers an men with reference to the bread ration is that it is the best ever given by any contractor to camp. This bread is made by W. S. Smith of Sussex, who certainly deserves credit for filling his contract so satisfactorily. One of the cavalry horses was seri-ously injured during the exercises this

It is authoritatively stated that Ma for T. E. Arnold, who was in charge of the commissariat department during the attack this a. m., raised the white flag and surrendered at descretion on the promise that the supplies would not be tampered with.

The Methodist people of Summerside P. E. I., purpose holding their anniversary service next Sunday morning

ent, and it is probable that he will be truned again. He has not told all that NOVA SCUTIA NEWS ne knows. This is a peculiar case, and it demands peculiar treatment. I believe that the public will uphold us in using force to

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 12.—Miss Hilda. Tufts, daughter of Prof. J. F. Tufts, has gone to Wellesley, where she expects to take the four years' course, ntering the freshman year.

Miss Laura Sawyer, who has been spending her vacation at the home of her father, Dr. Sawyer, has returned o South Boston, where she is librarian in Perkins Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Joseph Kempton has returned from St. John, where she has been vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Manning.

avenue to M. Peck, formerly of Albert Rev. I. C. and Mrs. Archibald, who have been staying in Wolfville, have gone to Windsor. They will sail for India next month.

Miss Mabel Parsons, Halifax, was in Wolfville on her way to Georgia, where she is engaged in teaching. Mrs. William Rounsefell of Los Angeles, Cal, who has been visiting friends in Wolfville and Windsor, has returned

The valuable barn of J. Howe Cox of Cambridge was burned on Sunday evening. Thirty tons of hay and five cattle were burned, besides farming nplements and carriages. Frank G. Palmeter of Grand Pre was ited in marriage to Miss Annie West at Delhaven on Wednesday. They will reside in East Boston

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Sept. 13. -Miss Ida Moore left on Friday for Elmsddle, where she intends spend-ing a few weeks before returning to her home in Waterford, N. B. Mrs. Jennie Hawkins of Previdence, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A.

Stevenson, who still continues very

ill. Miss Lyda McLeod of Massachu-

setts is visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Higgins of West Somerville, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. H.'s brother, Israel Brown. Mrs. Bricknell of Woodstock, N. B. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Whitman. Burpee FitzRandolph, who was severely injured last week, is bet-

Apple picking has begun. Graven steins are selling at \$2.50 per barrel. DIGBY, Sept, 17.-An enthusiastic convention of the liberal tives of this county was held at Wey-mouth today. Joseph K. Tobin, late ed to contest the county at the coming election. Both candidates are able men and are popular throughout the tion. Both candidates are able

county. tern schr. Britannia of Maitnd arrived at Digby this morning from Grenada. The ship is now at the quarantine grounds awaiting the inection of the port physician. The ster reports two cases of fever on pard, and the collector of customs at Digby has detained the ship and sent the port physician to diagnose the cases. This vessel is to load at Bear

bgt, Ethel Clarke, Capt, Brinten, arrived this morning from Que-bec for Bear River. This vessel seems to be a remarkably lucky investment

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 17.—Am herst conservatives held their organiz ation meeting tonight to prepare for the local campaign. The large attendance and enthusiasm were a sur prise to those who did not know the strong feeling here in favor of a change in the provincial governmen meeting elected a central co mitte representing every industry in the town, and from now until Octomade. Reports from all over country show widespread dissatisfac tion with the present members will

DIGBY, Sept. 18.-A serious and painful accident happened at North Range yesterday, when Charlie aged 19, son of Wm. Andrews, acciden shot his right arm, which resulted in the amputation of the same above the elbow. The patient is now at Mrs Henry Blakesley's, Barton, and is re ported to be doing as well as can be formed at 10 o'clock last night by Drs W. H. Eager and L. H. Morse.

nia, Capt. R. Gage, arrived here yes terday, from Greville, Grenada, inchored off Digby. The capta's reported two sick seamen. Custom Offi-cer Thorne and Quarantine Picer Morse visited the vessel and reported The two men have been removed to the Marine Hospital, Shore road. Tug Marina towed the schooner to Bear River today to load lumber shipped by

Clarke Bros. Tern schooner Canada is off Digby with brick from Bridgetown for Syd-

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 19 .- The term schooner Britannia landed two seamen the port physician's orders These men were down with sickness contracted in the West Indies by ma laria. The collector of customs had previously sent Dr. Morse on board and he had reported that there was no smallpox, or under the terms of the quarantine act, no sickness within the graver quarantinable diseases, therefor the vessel was allowed to continu her voyage to Bear River, and the men placed in hospital here. Yesterday, one of the men, named John Jakabson, aged 37, of Sweden, died and will be buried in Forest Hill cem etery. The other seaman, Edward Kahlan, of Germany, is improving. Dr. Morse states that the two sea men with smallpox are still at Met ghan, Digby Co., under strict quaran tine. These men came from Halifax and were detained at Meteghan,

LOST FOUR OF HER CREW.

The Battle line steamer Cheronea Capt. Hansen, which left here on the 30th ult. with hay for Cape Town via urg, where she took on board coals, put into St. Vincent, C. V., yes. terday for more coals. Capt. Hansen cabled his owners that the steamer was struck by a heavy sea, which washed 800 or 900 tons of coal off her deck. Four of the Cheronea's crew were also lost. Capt, Hansen states that his vessel was not damaged to any extent. any extent.

GRAND MANAN.

Some Remarks About the Fishery Troubles

In Charlotte County Waters, and Some Strictures on What Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby is Reported to Have Said.

Rev. E. N. Archibald has sold his Guana MANAN, Sept. 14.- North ce and fruit farm on Highland Head is now in a fair way to have a pretty little park with a pretty driveway, shaded by a handsome growth of birch and other ornamental trees. This laudable enterprise has been pushed ahead by two or three public spirited and energetic young men who began work on the park on the first of June. The park consists of about six acres of fine level ground, half of which they cleared of the trees encumbering it, hauled nearly 400 horse loads of stone, harrowed, sowed, rolled and any direction affecting this great infenced it in one of the busiest times of year. Nearly \$150 worth of free labor has been given on the park. The land cost \$150, and the fence \$100. It is situated near Totton's corner and on the road leading to Whale Cove and the Whistle to be known after this as Park street. It is a beautiful location in every way. The Thomas Andrew Kendrick pro

perty at Whale Cove has been sold to some tourists for a summer cottage. Work on it will commence at once. Wm. Totton is on a trip to England and when last heard from was in Liverpool. Mr. Totton is an ex-councillor, and one of our best known mer-

Deacon James McFarlane is serious-A pretty wedding took place at the esidence of J. W. Wooster at Seal Cove, when his only daughter, Hattie Louise Wooster, was married to Colin

ngersoll, the eldest son of Capt. John A. Ingersoll of the steamer Aurora, by the bride's uncle, Rev. Irvin D. Harvey. A large number of guests were present. The bride received many elegant presents. The schr. Ella and Jennie, Capt. L.

C, Ingalls, left Seal Cove at 6 a. m. on the 8th inst. and was in Boston the next morning, making the run in 25 hours. Who next? Herring are still very erratic in their

povements, one weir taking them at one time and another at some other place. On the whole they are scarce and shy in their actions. No line fish reported, only a multiplicity of dog squid and silver hake. Net fisher are not doing anything either. A despatch to the Sun from Ot tawa, Sept. 9th, states that Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby county, N. S., was in

ustoms departments with reference

to the difficulty experienced by fishermen from his and other countles in obtaining bait from the weirs in Passmaquoddy Bay and adjacent In New Brunswick, according to the despatch as appearing in the press, Mr. Copp is made to say there are nearly 7,000 weirs authorized by the Canadian government. If the hon. member for Digby means in Charlotte county waters, we beg to disagree with report of the department of marine and fisheries for the year 1900 he would find that in district No. 1, comprising the county of Charlotte, the number of weirs is 344, classified as ollows: From Lepreaux to L'Etang, 41; L'Etang to St. George, 67; St George to St. Stephen, 59; Grand Ma. nan, 47; Campobello, 36; West Isles, 94; making the total of 344 weirs in Charlotte county, valued at \$143,850 The value alone of our Grand Manar weirs is put down at \$43,000. The total of all the fish weirs in New Brunswick is only 380, with a valuation of \$157,250 We think the 7,000 weirs must be a printer's mistake, as Mr. Copp certainly could not have committed him to making such a wild statement. regard to our fishermen getting only \$4 per head for sardines, we perfectly agree with him that it is altogether an inadequate amount when the value of the manufactured article is taken nto account, but we would like to know how it is to be helped. The law

of supply and demand regulates the

prices here, as it does in everything

The complaint made that fisherme cannot get bait from the weirs and that all the fish go to the United States may or may not be wholly corect. We are inclined to think that in cases the complaints are fustiflable and that a clause should be in serted in the fisheries regulations that all weirs should supply bait to line and trawl fishermen under a penalty of confiscation of the weirs when not obeyed and that the batters should also pay a just and reasonable sur for the same at the rate of \$1 per barrel say, the bait only to be supplied where the owners of weirs have more than they can make use of asho themselves. The despatch says: "It is suggested on behalf of the fishermer that the department cancel all licenses for the weirs and put them up at auction, and thus break the back of the sardine canneries, while the customs department will rigidly enforce the customs law." We must disagree with the hon, member again and ask him how it is going to hurt the sardine syndicate" and outside factories by auctioning off weir privileges.
This would only give the canner through their agents the chance to buy up the controlling interests in all the weir privileges and thus strengthen instead of breaking the "backbone" of the canneries and entailing on owners expenses which they could not bear. As it is, the cost of weir property, say here on Grand Manan, is anormous, one weir alone costing over \$2,000 to build and equip for fishing last year, and this year taking \$50 nore for repairs. Now, to throw all ere weir licenses over and put the weirs up at auction to the highest bidder would be the basest of injustice to the present owners, who have spent ands of hard earned dollars in their construction and equipment, thus one of the present councillors, is making any outsider with the capital ing a house to house canvass, and is to invest a chance to cover all the weir very confident of success. their construction and equipment, thus

privileges and throw out of employment the rightful owners and fisher-The fisheries department certainly could not entertain such an idea for a moment. It is hard enough now for a poor man to get a share in a weir or own one on account of the expense of construction and the scarcity of material to build with. Re-enforcing the customs regulations, if the privilege of selling herrings to the American buyers is a legitimate one, the less it is hampered by red tape and customs or any other regulations the better for our fishermen who derive a large income from that privilege, and we are of the opinion that it is not so much absurd as some would have us to think it is. We could court an investigation from the government and have both sides of the question thoroughly looked into. If a destruction of the small or sardine herrings is to be stopped it would mean a total prohibition of the sardine business and interests in eastern America, or on the Atlantic coasts. The strict enforcing of customs and fisheries enactments and regulations

WHEN IN DOUBT as to what to use for Diarrhoea, Cholera, Cramps and all Summer Complaints, don't hesitate to try Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, tried and tested for over twenty-five years. 25 cents at all dealers in medicine.

would almost bring about that end if

it did not wholly. The government

should move cautiously and wisely in

dustry, and we feel assured that it

will give the subject a careful and im-

partial investigation.

The date of the Campobello fish fair has been fixed for one week earlier than first announced, and will be held on October 8th, 9th and 10th.

The new statue presented by the parishioners of the Roman Catholic church at York Redoubt is to be blessed with appropriate ceremonies by Rev. Father Grace on Sunday, Sept. 29th. Halifax Chronicle

BIRTHS.

MALCOLM.—In this city, on Sept. 15th, to the wife of A. Douglas Malcolm, a son. WHETSEL. — At Churchfield's Mansions London, Eng., Aug. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whetsel, a son.

MARRIAGES.

FLOYD-CROCKETT.—At Passekeag, N. B., Sept. 18th. by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Ernest G. Floyd of Amherst, N. S., to Margaret M. Crockett of Passekeag, Kings Co., N. B., daughter of Conductor Crockett of the I. C. R.

OGILVIE-KING—At the residence of the bride's father, Malcolm King, East Scotch settlement, Sept. 18th, by Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., Malcolm Peter Ogilvie to Lucy Anne King, both of Springfield,

Rings Co.

PITFIELD-KEITH—At the home of bride's father, Sussex, N. B., Sept. 1 by Rev. W. Camp, E. Peter Pitheld Miss Gladys Keith, both of Sussex, N. that city interviewing the fisheries and ROSS-GATLAIN—At Tabusintac, N. B. Sept. 14th, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, James Ross of Tabusintac and Miss. Eliza B. Gallain of Newcastle, N. B. MALLWOOD-McCORMICK, At the Metho dist parsorage, Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 17th, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Ernest L. SECORD SPRAGUE At 66 A Sept. 18th, by Rev. H. F. erick H. Secord and Ethora-both of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS

HARLEY.—On Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at 30 Paradise row, in the 71st year of her age, Mary, wife of Joseph Harley, leaving a husband, three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss.

HURLEY.—At Boston, Mass., on Sept. 14th, Mrs. Susan Hurley, late of St. John, N. B., aged 74 years.

McKAY.—At Sussex on the 17th inst, Marion Rowan, only child of Archibald N. and Grace McKay, aged one year and two months.

McINTOSH.-At the residence of her son R. McIntosh, M. D., 40 Coburg street, Sept. 17. Elizabeth Ann. widow of the late John McIntosh of Carleton, aged 83 years. NOBLE—In this city, on Sept. 16th, 1901, Alice, youngest daughter of the late J. A. Noble.



Cured-32 Years of **Awful Pile Ageny**

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 18, 1901. "For 32 years I suffered constantly from protruding piles and finally had to abandon my trade of stone mason. Four months ago I began using Pyra-mid Pile Cure, and before I had used up one 50c. box the disease had entire ly disappeared and there is no sign of its ever returning. I am completely cured. F. Capps, 216 N. Minnesoty Ave." Sold by all druggists, 50c. a box: Book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich

NORTHFIELD NEWS.

NORTHFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 16.—The road leading to the steamboat landing at Ironbound Cove from Hardwood Ridge is in a very bed condition.

The attention of the local government as to the way money appropriated on this road has been used has often been asked for, but up to the present time

the result is nil.

James Gormerly, while cruising in the woods on Newcastle stream, passed close to three large bears and their cubs. They made no attempt to molest Mr. Gormerly, and he very willingly gave them the go-by.

The coming councillors' election promises to be a warm one. John Barnes,

CITY

Recent Around

Together Wi trom Corr Ex

When orderin WEEKLY SUN the NAME of which the pape it sent. Remember! Office must be ensure prompt request

Twelve building fire at Sayabec, terday. They fires. The municipal

morland take pl ber 8. Nominati before Monday, Bark Simla, Ca werp Aug. 26 fo Falmouth the of

maintopsail, iron arried away. A shipment of P. E. Island pas on Monday. T

Mass., where the the Boston mark A handsome ad fleet of yachts w of two or three v ton lately J. Fra ed the steam yac

CRAMPS, CHO and all Summer ren and Adults ler's Blackberry liable. At all de

The death is re lantyne, only son tyne, which occur his father's reside Ballantyne was Several cases we

Probate Court of Hampton yester bert. Among the were A. W. Bairo Allison of Sussex. H. A. Johnson leaving Dalhousi in Montreal. Mr. his wife and fan

Word comes fro Mr. Malcolm, cor gouche and West nected there yes construction.

A Newcastle does not sign munication, asks if he is a long If he enlisted communicate wit

The St. John have made a sp mare or gelding may be left with Francis & Vaugh B. V. Millidge, ha Golding's stable, P prize lists may

Mrs. John McIn highly esteemed r passed away Tues 83 years. Mrs. M living a short tin McIntosh of Cob vious to that had l Carleton, Despite had enjoyed good recently. She was ton Presbyterian

The Nerwegian which arrived Wed lat. 27.30, lon. 74 Wm. A. Gordon Capt. Day, from York, with all h tain sick with fer with medicine.

The work of bu of the Central re James Barnes, M. contract, was in eaves today for will meet some of take sub-contrac will take in a lot Westmorland Co...

Albert Trueman the 17th inst. in man was unmarr sisters-Mrs. Will tol, Shemogue; Mr Sackville, and Mrs of Baie Verte. H Prospect farm, P

Under the Speed McCutcheon was taken before Judg tenced to six mo The money jail. funded. In sente Judge Forbes said elling and Capt. pressed a desire Cutcheon's action Nelson to be trie most reprehensible

Capt. Bloomfield is in town holding those desiring pape vessels. The follow before him: Ang Prince Edward Isla Charles eign). Auckland, N. Z., fo and Ronald Vivian well Cape, N. B., Capt. Douglas ex more ' candidates

hrow out of employful owners and fish eries department cerentertain such an idea. It is hard enough now to get a share in a on account of the exction and the scarcity uild with. Re-enforcregulations, if the ig herrings to the is a legitimate one. ampered by red tape any other regulations ur fishermen who dene from that privie of the opinion that ach absurd as some to think it is. We vestigation from the have both sides of the hly looked into. If a he small or sardine be stopped it would hibition of the sardine rests in eastern Am-Atlantic coasts. of customs and fishts and regulations ng about that end if The government tiously and wisely in ecting this great infeel assured that it ct a careful and im-

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IRTHS.

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RIAGES.

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At the home of the issex, N. B., Sept. 19th, p. E. Peter Pitfield to both of Sussex, N. B. t Tabusintac, N. B., Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, busintac and Miss Eliza castle, N. B. RMICK.-At the Methe-

Wcastle, N. B., Sept. W. Pickles, Ernest L. Margaret M. McCor-

ATHS.

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Years of 'ile Agony.

D., Feb. 18, 1901. uffered constantly les and finally had de of stone mason. before I-had used disease had entirethere is no sign of I am completely 216 N. Minnesota druggists, 50c. a Causes and Cure.' nid Drug Co., Mar-

LD NEWS.

Sunbury Co., Sept. to the steamboat d Cove from Hardery bad condition local government ney appopriated on used has often been the present time

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one. John Barnes, llors, is mak-

canvass, and is

NEWS.

Events in Around St John

Together With Country Items trom Correspondants and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish mber! The NAME of the Post

Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your Twelve buildings were destroyed by fire at Sayabec, Metapedia Valley, yes-

terday. They were ignited by forest fires. The municipal elections for Westmorland take place on Tuesday, Octo-

ber 8. Nominations must be in on or before Monday, September 30. Bark Simla, Capt. Kelley, from Antwerp Aug. 26 for New York, put into Falmouth the oither day, having had maintopsail, ironwork and main yards attorneys, Montreal and Washington,

A shipment of 1,000 live geese from P. E. Island passed through Moncton on Monday. They go to Mansfield, Mass., where they will be fattened for the Boston market.

A handsome addition to the St. John fleet of yachts will arrive in the course of two or three weeks. While in Bos ton lately J. Fraser Gregory purchased the steam yacht Zulieka, 11 1-2 tons.

CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA and all Summer Complaints in Child-ren and Adults readily cured by Fuiler's Blackberry Cordial. Always re-liable. At all dealers at 25 cents.

The death is reported of Henry Bal lantyne, only son of Thomas Ballan-tyne, which occurred Tuesday night at his father's residence at Westfield. Mr. Ballantyne was twenty-five years of age and had been ill for a long time.

Several cases were disposed of in the Probate Court of Kings County at Hampton yesterday, before Judge Gilbert. Among the attorneys present were A. W. Baird of St. John and L. Allison of Sussex.

H. A. Johnson with his family is leaving Dalhousie this week to reside in Montreal. Mr. Johnson as well as his wife and family will be greatly

Word comes from Campbellton that Mr. Malcolm, centracter for the Restigouche and Western railway, was expected there yesterday to begin the

A Newcastle correspondent, who does not sign his name to his communication, asks what a soldier from Africa should do to obtain his medal, if he is a long distance away. Reply: communicate with the D. O. C. at Fre-

The St. John Agricultural Society have made a special prize for best mare or gelding to carriage. Entries may be left with J. Fred Johnston at Francis & Vaughan's. The secretary, B. V. Millidge, has an office at S. T. Golding's stable, Princess street, where prize lists may be had and entries

Mrs. John McIntosh, an aged and highly esteemed resident of Carleton passed away Tuesday morning, aged 33 years. Mrs. McIntosh had been living a short time with her son, Dr. McIntosh of Coburg street, but precarleton. Despite her great age she had enjoyed good health until quite recently. She was a member of Carleton Presbyterian church

The Norwegian fruit steamer Ask, which arrived Wednesday at New York from Port Antonio, reports Sept. 13, lat. 27.30, lon. 74.19, spoke schooner Wm. A. Gordon of Liverpool, N. S., Capt. Day, from San Blas for New York, with all hands except the captain sick with fever. Supplied her with medicine.

The work of building the extension of the Central railway from Chipman to Newcastle will be begun this week. James Barnes, M. P. P. who has the contract, was in town yesterday. He leaves today for Chipman, where he will meet some of the men who are to

take sub-contracts under him. He will take in a lot of supplies.

Albert Trueman of Point de Bute, Westmorland Co., died on the night of the 17th inst, in the house in which he was born 76 years ago. Mr. True-man was unmarried. He leaves three man was unmarried. He leaves three sisters—Mrs. William Avard of Bristol, Shemogue; Mrs. G. M. Black of Sackville, and Mrs. William Prescott of Baie Verte. Howard Trueman of Prospect farm, Point de Bute, is his only brother.

Under the Speedy Trials Act, M. D. McCutcheon was Wednesday morning taken before Judge Forbes and sen-tenced to six months in the common jail. The money taken will be refunded. In sentencing the priso Judge Forbes said that Slipp & Flew-elling and Capt. Brannen had exed a desire not to have the charges pushed. He characterized Mc-Cutcheon's action in allowing Harry Nelson to be tried for his crime as

Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R. is in town holding an examination for those desiring papers for masters of vessels. The following have appeared before him: Angus J. McDonald of Prince Edward Island for master (for-eign). Charles Bueton Fenton of Auckland, N. Z., for master (foreign), and Ronald Vivian Bennett of Hope-well Cape, N. B., master (foreign). Capt. Douglas expects two or three more candidates before be leaves

BLAIR GOES SCOTT FREE The election court to try the petition of Dr. A. A. Stockton against Hon. A. G. Blair opened yesterday morning Judge Hanington and Judge Gregory presiding. There were only two or

three people present outside of the of-ficers of the court and the counsel. J. B. M. Baxter and J. D. Hazen for the er, and A. G. Blair, jr., for the

espondent.
Shortly after the court opened J. E M. Baxter, acting for the petitioner read a letter from the clerk of the crown in chancery to the clerk of the supreme court, stating that it was cessary for him to present the paers asked for by the petitioner's unsel in the case, in person, and that is expenses were four dollars a day Roughly speaking, \$50 would be need ed to cover the expenses in this mat-ter. This, Mr. Baxter said, he had not paid, considering the charge ex-tortionate, and as a result the papers were not here, and there was no evidence to offer.

A. G. Blair, jr., moved that the petition be dismissed. The preliminaries he admitted were regular, and he did ot ask for costs.

Judge Hanington said that the judgment of the court was that the pet tion be dismissed without costs.

NEW INVENTIONS

D. C .: 72,533-John McVey, Longue Pointe P. Q., nut lock. 72,534 Hugh McCorquodale, Wasse

wa, Man., pneumatic straw stacker for thrashing machine. 72,535-Joseph F. Malone, Winnipeg Man., grain drill. 72,536-William J. Dobbin, Morris, Man., grain drill.

72.537-William J. Elder. Roun thwaite. Man. bundle compression me nanism for harvester binders. 72,538-Fred. A. Collver, Vittoria Ont., hand corn planter. 72,546-William Brandon, Kinsmore Man., band cutter or feeder for grain separator or thrashing machines 72,550-Joseph V. Martel, L'Assomp

ion, P. Q., apparatus for generating cetylene gas.

Marion & Marion will send the "Inventor's Help" to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

A KINGS CO. SOLDIER. Mrs. Westfield Daye of Kings Co has just received a very interesting letter from her nephew, Chester R. Daye, who is one of Baden-Powell's force in South Africa. The division in which he belongs is entrenched between Nigel and Springs, forming a part of a chain of entrenchments be-tween Heldelburg and Johannesburg a distance of 43 miles. He writes that the country is a terror to get used to,

inches of ice at night and roasting one

at noon. They have 60 goats at their

post, which supplies them with milk. Butter is from 1s. 9d. to 2s. 6d. a lb.;

bread from 9d, to 1 shilling a loaf. TROOPS EXPECTED HERE. Lieut. Col. McLean, Major Sturdee, and George Robertson, M. P. P., visit-ed Gamp Sussex on Saturday in order to ascertain it sufficient of the militia John to assist the city militia in lin-ing the streets during the time the Duke of York will be here. Col. Dunbar was seen and also the officers commanding the infantry regiments. a report will be given. It is expected that about 400 men will come here, the local government paying transport

and putting the men up while here. ENGINE AND TENDER RAISED. Diver E. Leahy returned Monday evening from Grand Falls, where he the raising of the C. P. R. engine and tender, which went through the bridge there some time ago. They were both taken out and found to be in good condition. All obstructions in the river were likewise removed.

Children playing with matches at Nashwaaksis, across the river from Fredericton, yesterday, caused George Hugh, one of the leading farmers of York Co., the loss of three barns, one packed full of hay and grain. Th three buildings are a total loss, and it is said there is no insurance.

THE G.-G. READS THE PAPERS.

(London News.) The Governor General has heard a rumor, or rather has seen in the pa-pers, that London expected a visit from the Duke of Cornwall and York. This is the way Secretary Maude put it in a letter to the mayor.

WHY EXPERIMENT when you get a remedy that has been tested for over twenty-five years. Fuller's Blackberry Cordial cures all Summer Complaints in Children and Adults and may be had at all dealers, price 25

The first deer of the season to come down the river arrived yesterday morning by the Hampstead. It was shot back of Jones' Creek and was a roll of fat. Deer are reported very thick along the river.

A memorial service, in honor of the late Canon Ketchum, will be held in All Saints' church, St. Andrews, on Sunday forenoon nexts Rev. W. O. Raymond of St. John will preach.

The Carleton county circuit court, which is fixed to open on the 15th of October, will be adjourned until the 23rd of that month owing to the risit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornw Messrs. Knight of Musquash have pur-

chased valuable lumber privileges at New River, embracing between 20,000 and 25,000 acres. One day last week the customs of ficers at McAdam received deposits from twenty American sportsmen who

were bound to the Tobique region.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEK-LY SUN are now making heir rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes rears will pay when called

B. W. Robertson, in Sunbury Co

Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties. John E. Austin. in Queens County.

SUSPENDED PAYMENT.

The Firm of Merritt Bros. & Co. in Business Difficulties. The news of the business difficulties

involving the well known wholesale grocery firm of Merritt Bros. & Co., essors to Turnbull & Co., came as a great surprise Tuesday to the general public of St. John. It is impossible at present to state the extent of the liabilities or the firm's ability to meet them, though the general hope is that the embarrassment may be temporary.

To a Sun reporter this week J. Wetmore Merritt said: "The firm has, for various reasons, which I am not now in a position to state, been com-pelled to suspend payment today. You may say that we will send a circular to our creditors tomorrow informing them of the fact. We will immediately take stock and make up our books so as to more thoroughly be able to state our position, and as soon as the information is complete we will call a neeting of our creditors and lay

It is pretty generally understood that the firm, or rather the members thereof, invested the surplus earnings of the business pretty largely in gold mine stocks, and it may be that this investment will pan out dollar for dollar. In that event Merritt Bros. & Co. will come out with flying colors.

Merritt Bros. have issued a circular letter, which says: "Many of our assets are not such as can be readily ealized upon, and some representing siderable investments, which we had reason to believe would before ent for their creditors.

FEARS FOR THE SCH. CASTANO."

Bear River, N. S., Telephone.)

Fears have for some time been entertained for the safety of the new tern schooner Castano, which salled from this port to then for the safety of the new tern schooner Castano, which salled from this port to the findings, the first of Apalachicola, Fla., on Aug. 5th. The latter voyage is generally made in from one to two weeks, and the Castano has now been out thirty-seven days. Two circumstrnees help to render the anxiety more acube. One that a hurricane swept the Gulf of Mexico on Aug. 15th, in which several vessels, including the brig Foster Rice, from Annapolis, suffered damage, and later the report in the New York Herald that on Aug. 24th the British stemmer St. Hibert passed while on a passage from New Orleans to Bordeaux, a vessel closely answering her description, keel up, 175 miles S. E. of S. W. Pass, in the Gulf, which would be about her position at the time of the gale. There was no sign of boats or crew. Apart from these circumstancts her owners still entersist hepe's that she may have been caught in one of the calms that cometimes occur off the west end of Cuba, and may yet be heard from. She is commanded by Capiein Frank Robblee of Granville, who had with him as mate his brother, Mose's Robblee, who also hailed from Granville, who had with him as mate his brother, Mose's Robblee, who also hailed from Granville, while the two remaining seamen are from Cape Breton. (Bear River, N. S., Telephone.)

GRAND MANAN

At the Sunday services in St. Paul's and Ascension churches, Rev. Dr. Hunter, rector of Grand Manan, made touching reference to the death of President McKinley. This is what he said in part; We British subjects sympathize with the American people in their sad bereavement. Their inter ests are ours, and our pulse beats with heirs to a degree. The last speech of President McKinley revealed his heart "Our earnest prayer," he said, "is that God will graciously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness and peace to all ou neighbors, and like blessings to all the people and powers of earth." His first thoughts after he was shot manifest-ed his unselfish spirit. He asked that his wife should not hear of the deed. He asked that no one hurt the assassin and expressed the hope that the affair would not affect the exposition evilly. Mr. McKinley inherited from his English, Scotch, German and Irish ances tors qualities that combined to make him a brave soldier, an acute reasoner a great statesman, a Godly man. Dr. Hunter also referred to the last words of the dying president as indicative of a true Christian heart beating in his a true Christian heart beating in his breast, unswerving trust in the love of his Saviour, and submission to the will of God and reliance on His pre-cious promises. At the close of the services the beautiful old hymn, Nearer My God to Thee, was sung.

RAIN RAISED RIVER.

eports from several of the lumber river has risen quite perceptibly as a result of the last two rain storms. However, the rise is not sufficient to get out all, if any, of the impede

It is expected that his lordship
Bishop Kingdon will be in St. George
and Pennfield for confirmation on
Tuesday, 24th inst.

More than a box of strawberries
were picked in the sarden of Alfred
McAlpine, Lower Cambridge, on Monday last. The fruit was as luscious as
it would be in June.

ROBB-CUMMING.

St. John Missionary to Korea Takes Unto Himself a Wife.

special despatch to the Sun from Westville, N. S., Tuesday evening said: Carmel church, Westville, was the cene of a happy event this afternoon, then Miss Bessie Arnold Cumming, ghter of Rev. Robert Cumming, was joined in the bonds of matrimony to Rev. Alexander F. Robb of St. The church was beautifully ecorated for the occasion, and was rowded to the doors. At 3.30 p. m. the bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her father. Rev. H. M. that all subscribers in ar- Clark of Doaktown was the grooms-man, and Miss Isabel Cumming bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Cumming, the bride's uncle, who was assisted by Dr. Falconer of Pictou, and Rev. A. W. Thompson. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride was presented with an address and a well filled purse rom the members and adherents of Carmel church. A reception was held at the home of the bride. Immediate ly after the ceremony the happy couple left for St. John, where the designation services in connection with Mr. Robb's appointment as a missionary to Korea was held on Wednesday evening. They will shortly afterwards lepart for Korea. There were many clergymen present, and also many friends from all parts of New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents.

CANADA, THE EASY VICTIM.

(Toronto Telegraph.)

Nova Scotia liberalism has decided to lend dessrs. Mackenzie & Mann sufficient, publi-nomey to build appproximately 170 miles o

money to build appproximately 170 miles of railway.

Public money will thus provide these favorite sons with the means of earning the dominion subsidy of \$3,200 per mile for their own benefit.

Ontario liberalism would have insisted upon giving Mackenzie & Mann the money as a gift instead of a loan, but this Nova Scotia bargain is a new illustration of the same old type of Canadian insanity.

Contractors get \$3,200 per mile from the dominion as a reward for building a railway. Then they get the province of Nova Scotia to finance the construction of the railway and the dominion subsidy can go as profit to their personal account.

Canada's policy of building railways with public money and public lands for private individuals belongs properly to the style of debate in the mock rarilament of an insane as lieged parliament at Ottawa.

NOT GUILTY Defendants Are Acquitted in the Tor-

ryburn Assault Case. the Torryburn assault case a county court, yesterday morning. Sergt. Campbell was re-examined and Messrs. Kerr and Mullin addressed the jury on behalf of the defendants At the afternoon session Hon. H. A. Makeown gave the address for the prosecution, discussing the evidence in each case and making a strong plea on assault or a verdict of guilty online charge with a recommendation to mercy. He read the law regarding intent and justification, and regarding the official position of the emen on Juty at Torryburn on the day of the assault. He intimated that the allbi made out for Daly had not been sufficient.

The case then went to the jury, who retired at 4.15, returning two hours later with a verdict of "not guilty." The prisoners were thereupon discharged and the court adjourned sine

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred last evening at her home, Chubb street, of Mrs. Matilda McLean aged 51 years. She was the widow of Wm. H. McLean, formerly foreman at Moore's nail works. She leaves two children, Fred. C. McLean and Miss Anna, and an only brother. Officer John Collins, of the I. C. R. Mrs. McLean was a native of County Fermanaugh, Ireland, but had been a

Fermanaugh, Ireland, but had been a resident of this city since 1875.

The death of Henry Ballantyne, only son of Thomas Ballantyne, occurred Tuesday evening at his father's residence at Westfield. Mr. Ballantyne was 25 years of age and had been ill for a long the first and long the long th died last week. He has in the 82nd year of his age. Albert Trueman of Point de Bute, brother of Howard Trueman, died on Tuesday night, aged 76 years, He

was unmarried. Mark Sullivan of Cross Creek, York Cd., who went to the Klondike with the Black party, died in White Pass hospital on Aug. 11th, of typhoid pneu-

AN OLD FREEMAN, Who Took Out His Papers Sixty Years

A St. John firm recently communicated with D. W. Henesy, the port warden and harbor master at Port Hawkesbury, N. S., and in a letter received from him in reply to their inquiries Mr. Henesy relates some facts that will be read with interest here. In the course of his letter he says: "The name of William Thomson is to me an old and very familiar name,

owing to my having served an appren owing to my having served an apprenticeship for over six years with John B. Gaynor of St. John, and I also having taken out my city freedom in 1841, when the Honorable William Black was mayor of the city. I was one of the boys who volunteered to do garrison duty at St. John at the time that the troops were taken away at the time of the Papingan, Rebellion in 1837, and remember ean Rebellion in 1837, and remember very well of the three exen being reasted two of them on Queen square and one on King square, on the coronation of Queen Victoria in 1838. My son is collector of customs here."

J. C. Henry and W. S. A. Douglas, past county masters, will institute a new Orange lodge at Bocabec, Char-lotte Co., on Saturday evening, with a list of twenty-five charter members.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY NEW EDITION NEW PLATES THROUG OUT Now Added 25,000 NEW WORDS, Phrases, Etc. Rich Bindings # 2364 Pages # 5000 Illustrations Prepared under the supervision of W. T. Harris, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education, assisted by alarge correct amperent specialists. The International was first issued in 1800, succeeding the "Unabridged".
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COMING EVENTS.

Last evening's Globe announced that the marriage of Dr. Case and Mrs. George F. Baird will take place next Wednesday.

A Vancouver despatch says: Charles E. Neill, manager of the Royal Bank, and son of James S. Neill of Fredericton, left Thursday morning for Hamilton, Ont., where his marriage takes place next week to Miss Crearer.

Lieut. Geoghegan, an officer in one of the British India native regiments, is in St. John, the guest of C. E. Scammell. Lieut. Geoghegan is on his way home to England on furlough, and came to St. John via the Pacific. He will remain here to attend the wedding of his friend, Clarence Henderson, who is now on his way out from Liverpool, and on October 2 will lead to the altar the daughter of Collector Lockhart. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will reside in the West Indies.

BIG DEAL SHIPMENTS.

J. Nelson Pariee, who is stowing the vessels which lead at River du Loup with the deals cut in D. Fraser & Son's mill at Temiscouta, is in town. Mr. Parlee says the Fraser concern are oading the tenth cargo there, and have two more steamers chartered. Their transatlantic shipments for the sea-son will aggregate twenty-eight mil-lion feet. In addition to that large quantity, they have sent by rail to United States points, a large amount of small stuff.

IN ST. JOHN.

A number of city clergymen seen Thursday said that the notice appoint ing a day of general mourning was received too late to have special serthis have been converted into cash, will probably have to be carried for a considerable time." The firm is taking stock and preparing a stateed by many.

However, in consequence of the proclamation from Ottawa, Judge Gre-gory closed his court, Attorney Gen-eral Pugsley closed his office, and the banks and a few business houses closed their blinds. Generally bush went on as usual. Of course all flags continued at float at half-mast,

RECENT WEDDINGS

The Sussex home of Samuel Keith, baggage master on the I. C. R., was the scene of an interesting event Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, when the Rev. W. Camp united in marriage Edward Peter Pitfield and Gladys Keith, both of Sussex. The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a dark grey travelling suit. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present, and after the mony and luncheon the bride and groom left on the Sussex express for a trip to Fredericton. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Pitfield will reside at their residence, which has lately been remodelled, on Court street.

Wanamake-Haslem A very interesting event occurred at the residence of John J. Haster Dutch Valley, Kings Co., when as eldest daughter, Miss Mary A. 13 ... lem, was wedded to Flerbo Wapamake of 'no' jul. The service was performed by Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the principals. The bride was very prettily attired in cream cashmere, with silk and lace, and carried a beautiful bouquet of asters and asparagus. Be-fore settling in Apohaqui the happy couple are to spend part of their honeymoon in the United States. The

bridal gifts were numerous and use Secord-Sprague. A quiet wedding took place Wednesday at the residence of E. Mayes Sprague, 66 Adelaide toad, when his daughter, Ethora Maud Sprague, was united in marriage to Frederick H. Seoord, manager of the Sun Oil Refining Co. in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. F. Waring in the presence of only a few of the most intimate friends of the parties. Miss Sprague was the recipient of a number of beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Secord left on a trip to the Pan-American, and before returning home will visit different American and Canadian cities.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS of Me-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, get the genuine, don't be deceived with any remedy offered to be just as good. STR. PRINCE EDWARD ASHORE.

HALIFAX, Sept. 18 Str. Prince Ed ward drifted on a reef at Shelburne this morning while trying to make her wharf. A high southwest wind was blowing. She is resting easily.

PROMOTION.

By general order No. 103, dated Ottawa, August 1st, Major A. J. Armstrong, superintendent of stores at St. John, is made honorary lieutenant-colonel, and Andrew J.'s many friends must remember he is no longer major, but colonel.

A STATE OF THE STA

COULT NEWS

Equity Couort. In the equity court Tuesday morning L. Allison, K.C., plaintiff's solicitor in the matter of Maude M. Hayes v. David H. Sherwood moved for issue of a writ to allow the plaintiff to become possessed of lands and premises for which a decree absolute of foreclosure

had been made. Ordered as moved. In the matter of S. Augusta McLeod and Howard D. McLeod v. Clara L. McDonald et al, W. A. Ewing, plaintiff's solicitor, moved to confirm the referee's report. Certain lands were sold under a power of sale contained in

a mortgage. Ordered as moved and that the report be filed. In the matter of John W. Y. Smith Patrick Casey, Robert W. Hewson, plaintiff's solicitor, moved to have the bill taken pro confesso against the defendant, Robert Casey, for want of an appearance, and against defendant, Patrick Casey, for want of a plea, answer or remurrer. This is an action of foreclosure under a power of sale contained in a mortgage. Ordered as

On motion of W. Watson Allen, K. C., it was ordered that the referee named in the decree in the matter of Affie Turner proceed to carry out the

directions of the decree. In the matter of the Trusts of Eliza Robertson, Margaret Robertson and Agnes Lucas Robertson, R. R. Ritchie presented the petition of the above named persons for the appointment of Allen 'O. Earle as trustee in the place of Honorable J. D. Lewin, dece

Ordered as prayed. In the matter of George L. Slipr, a supposed imbecile, the referee, E. H. McAlpine, recommended the appointment of I. A. Currey, K. C. Edward W. Shpp and Willard E. Brittain as a peared for Asa Slipp and others; L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for Edward W. Shipp and others; A. W. Baird ap-peared for Alice L. Slipp, Mrs. Eng-land and others. On motion of Mr. Currey the report was confirmed.

Circuit Court.

In the circuit court Wedner ming, the cases against Fred Morrison and James Crawford, for contempt of court, in tampering with witnesses in the case of Morrison v. the St. John Railway, came up. Attorney General Pugsley read a letter from Mr. Morrison, in which he expressed regret if he had acted improperly and obstructed the course of proceedings. He admitted having communicated with Miss Brownell, but said that it was before he was aware that she had been served with a subpoena. Dr. Morrison was unaware of his action in the mat-

Hen. Mr. Pugsley said that in view of all the circumstances he would dis miss this case if his honor approved.

It was dismissed. That against Mr. Crawford was then taken up, and Mr. Whittaker, the witness, claimed to have been tampered with, was called. Mr. Hazen, acting for the defendant, objected to the procoedings, as no formal information has been laid. His honor sustained the objection, and Mr. Hazen said further that his client denied altegether the charge made in Dr. Pugsley's state-ment of some days ago in court. The attorney general accepted Mr. Crawford's statement and the case was dis

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF

SEMI-WEEKLY SUI The manager has need of a dezen copies of the issue dated lith of August and will be glad to return atamps to any subscribers who after reading it will kindly mail the paper to A. Markham, St. John

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FARM FOR SALE—Containing 44 acres on the Post Road, near Quispamsis. Thirteen miles from the city. Cuts 12 tons of hay. Good hulldings, good well water, farm implements, etc. Will offer at auction it not previously sold on 16th October, next at 2 p. m. Apply on farm or to V. W. DYKE-MAN, 196 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Sept. 16. -Most of the typhoid fever cases are progressing favorably and no new cases have developed

John E. Titus has had painters Elder and Fairweather at work on his house, which now rivals in appearance ary dwelling in the village. George Kelsoe of Passekeag, who

sold his farm to Judson Bettle a few weeks ago, has advertised an auction sale of stock, farm utensils, etc., on the 25th. He intends moving to the

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 16 .- William Teed has sold his horse Levi H. to Col. Eaton of Calais for \$200. Mrs. John Baird of Middle Sackville left Saturday for a week at Sussex.

Miss C. A. Trueman of St. John is the guest of Mrs. John T. Carter. The fires which have been raging around Brooklyn have done consider able damage. Warren Copp lost about 10,000 feet of lumber and his camp. In many cases the fire reached green woods, and much valuable timber was destroyed. The heavy rain of this morning will do much to retard the progress of the flames.

The Scott Act seems to be a dead letter here at present. Boys as well as men may often be seen reeling about the streets at night shouting, singing and swearing.

On Saturday night as Mr. and Mrs. Abel Allen were about to sit down to supper a crash was heard in an adjoining room, and upon examination it was found that a rifle bullet had passed through one of their windows and had lodged in the wall opposite Mrs. Allen had been sitting in line of the bullet a few minutes before. Where the bullet came from is a mystery.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 17.-Blair Allen of Cape Tormentine has been given the contract for supplying 150,-000 feet of lumber to be used in repairing the Cape Tormentine pier. B. C. Rayworth, proprietor of a carriage factory here, will run a livery stable in connection with his other

A house and barn at Middle Sack ville belonging to Frank Palmer and occupied by two French families was destroyed by fire this morning. Origin

of fire unknown; no insurance. A moose which dressed about 800 ibs. was killed yesterday near Evans' Siding by Blair Lowerison of Frosty

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 15.-Flags have been at half-mast since yester-day on account of the death of Presi-dent McKinley.

The public hall at Riverside, which

has been undergoing extensive repairs and improvements, was opened today, with a service by Rev. F. D. David-

Geo. McSweeny and party of Monc ton enjoyed a driving tour through the county this week. Blair Lockhart, who has been spending the sum-mer here, left for his home in Swampscott, Mass., yesterday. Miss Edna West is visiting her brother in Monc-

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Sept. 16 .-Forest fires raged on every hand last week. Considerable valuable timber land was destroyed, but the rain of Thursday and Friday extinguished the

has been suffering for several months from head trouble, leaves tomorrow for an American hospital for treat-

The North River annual picnic in connection with the Sunday schools was held at Interville on Saturday

Several American sportsmen arrived on Saturday's train for the famous Canaan hunting ground. Dr. Bliss Thorne and Ralph Thorne left this afternoon for a week's hunting in the Canaan woods. Josephine Stewart left on Saturday for St. George to teach

The two year old son of Charles Ryder of Canaan road died yesterday of choiera infantum. Another child in the family is dangerously ill from the There is a butter famine in Have

lock at present caused by the drouth, and the output of cheese will be not nearly as large this season as form

M. H. Sharp, who is about to move to the Northwest, has sold two hundred acres of woodland to T. V.

MILLTOWN, Sept. 16.-Robert L. Todd arrived home on Saturday with the midgets, Eddie and Jennie McRae, who are said to be the smallest man and woman in the world. Mr. Todd has been making a tour of several Maine cities. He left again tonight for

Fred Morrison and Jared Graham left this morning for Nova Scotia, where Mr. Morrison takes part in a

pleasing event.

McAllister Brothers are putting in a new water-way in their grist mill.

John McConvey, one of the best known horsemen on the river, has gone to work for Martin Cone in his livery

Lee Irving of Houlton made a flying visit to friends in Militown and vicinity this week. Mrs. Frank Parks and her little daughter Marguerite leave today for Fredericton to visit friends

and attend the exhibition Miss Lulu Murray, daughter of Rev. Mr. Murray, and graduate of the Mill-town High School, class of 1901, leaves today for Wolfville to continue her studies. Mrs. Sherman of Portland, Maine, is visiting Mrs. Clara Leavett at her home on Glebe street. Walter Ryan left on the C. P. R. this

POTESTOWN NEWS. A correspondent writes under date of 16th inst.: One day last week as Leo McClusky was returning from a wedding at Ludlow, while crossing the covered bridge his horse got too far to the side, where there is no plank, and before help could be secured the horse killed itself struggling for freedom. It was a very fine ani-

Rev. Mr. Kirby conducted a serie Methodist church last week. They will be continued this week. Rev. Mr. Knight assists each evening.

The country around here is getting almost destitute of men, who are go-

CURE SICK HEADACHE

PROVINCIAL NEWS ing very much earlier than usual to the lumber camps. The mills have the lumber camps. The mills have shut down in Bolestown, and quiet prevails. It is said by old inhab that they never saw the water in the river so low. The heavy rain of last night has done a great amount of good, and nature looks very m

> Large quantities of spool wood is being hauled from the James Fairley mill to the cars at Boiestown. This, This, together with the bark hauling, keeps a stream of teams on the road nearly all the time.

ARTILLERY COMPETITION.

Result of the Firing at the Island of Orleans.

Returns of the firing at the Garrison Artillery Camp, Island of Orleans, have been published in the Militia Orders. They are as follows:

40 Pr. R. B. L. Fire Effect. Discipline. P. E. I. No. 1 Co....38 No. 2 Co....28 No. 4 Co....34 N. B., No. 3 Co.....24 No. 4 Co....22 No. 1 Co....18 No. 2 Co.... 8 Quebec and Levis No. 4 Co....18 P. E. I., No. 3 Co.... 4 Quebec and Levis

Nos. 1 and 21	2 22	34
Howitzer Com	petition.	
THE SAME TO SERVE TO A STORY	Fire	
Cos. Effect	t. Discipline.	T1.
N. B., Nos. 3 and 453	3 33	86
P. E. I., 3 and 448	34	82
R. C. G. A. 236	6 40	76
R. C. G. A. 128	8 40	68
Montreal, 332	2 28	60
N. B., 1 and 216	3 43	59
Cobourg, 20	39	59
Montreal, 132	2 26	58
Q. and L., 3 and 424	1 31	55
Q. and L., 1 and 224	27	51
Montreal, 220		50
P. E. I., 1 and 212	37	49
CAMPAGE OF THE LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	(20) 第8月日 [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2	是

The New Brunswick and P. E. I. regiments, it is understood, have each captured \$250 in prizes.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

FINE COLLECTION OF OLD CHINA.

(Cambridge, Mass., Tribune, 7th.) Chinaware of venerable age and attractive associations can be found in not a few of our Cambridge homes, and in every instance the pieces are regarded as among the most preclous of family heirlooms. Quite an exten-sive and unique collection of old china is fondly treasured by Mr. and Mrs. H. Berton Allison of 788 Massachusetts avenue, and a good share of it comes from Mr. Ailison's homestead in the British provinces. It is a decided easure to have him show you his collection of ancient cups, saucers, plates, bowls and the like, for he so well understands the history of every piece he handles and so lucidly explains the fine points of each notter As noticeable as any of this delightfully quaint china are some white considerably over one hundred years old, upon which are series of graceful figures standing out from the surface in demi-relief.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 16.-The two boys, George Lavigne and Kran Moore, committed to jail here for stealing a horse, harness and wagon at Moncton about a week ago, were brought before Judge Wedde burn today. They elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act and pleaded guilty, whereupon the judge sentenced them to the penitentiary-Lavigne for two years and six months and Moore for two years and five nonths. The boys admitted having been sentenced to the Reformatory and having escaped therefrom. His honor commented seriously and at ength upon the unusual course pursued by Stipendiary Morrison of Sus-sex, in committing the prisoners for trial in this county instead of following that plainly indicated and hitherto always taken of sending them before the authorities of the county where the offence was committed.

e sure to get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. All Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes.

Genuine Carter's

Little Liver. Pills. Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below Yary small and as one to take as an

FREDERICTON EXHIBITION.

Wednesday's Paid Attendance Ran up study, and more thorough purpose in Sunday school work for all who were · to Four Thousand.

A Very Successful Show in All Departments -The Live Stock Exhibits-Prizes Awarded for Horses.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 18.—The attendance today at the exhibition was the largest ever at a fair in one day in Fredericton. About 4,000 paid admissions were registered. The city is full of visitors. The steamer Victoria this afternoon brought over 500 from St. John and intermediate points, the majority of whom will return by tomorrow's boat. All are delighted with the exhibition and with the special attractions.

torchlight procession by the firemen and a grand display of fireworks in addition to the other attractions. The display of live stock is very large, and is probably the best ever seen in Fredericton. There are up wards of one hundred head of horned cattle, nearly all thoroughbreds, and about the same number of horses. There is also a good exhibit of sheep and swine, about all the available space being taken up. All of the cattle pens are full and quite a number of the animals are quartered in the horse

Tomorrow night there will be a

Walter McMonagle, a leading stock raiser of Sussex, arrived Monday with his herd of cattle, consisting of eighteen head of Guernseys and Ayrshires. Included in the herd is a three-yearold Guernsey bull, said to be the finest animal of the kind in the maritime provinces. One of Mr. McMonagle's Ayrshire helfers dropped a calf on the way in from Fredericton Junction, Coun. Geo. Perley of Maugerville is on hand with his splendid herd of Polled Norfolk, which are very much admired. Other cattle on exhibition include Jerseys, Holsteins, Shorthorns

and other high class breeds. Nearly all the horse stalls are filled up. Among local exhibitors are John Kilburn, Ald. Everett, Timothy Lynch, Jas. D. Reid, Timothy Murphy and J. C, Allan. Andrew Dunlap of Hainesville is showing his big Clyde stallion, Island Boy. Ald. Everett has his cream horses on exhibition, and John Kilburn is showing Edgardo, Jr., and another promising youngster. Mr. Lynch is exhibiting the finest team of draft horses on the grounds. They are dark bay in color, beautifully matched, and tip the scales at 1,720 and 1,760 pounds respect-

One of the best exhibits of live stock is that of Geo. A. Fawcett, the enterprising Sackville farmer. Mr. Fawcett had intended exhibiting at Halifax, but concluded that our own provincial exhibition was deserving of the preference, and came to Fredericton. His herd consists of ten head of Shortorns, including the famous two-yearold bull Harold, No. 33,186, Dominion Herd Book, four cows, a yearling bull, three helfers and one calf. The bull, said to be one of the finest animals of his kind in Canada, and his get are in great demand. Mr. Fawcett's exhibit attracts great attention from stock breeders who know a good thing, and since his arrival here he has disposed 2.061-4 and will be given as low a recof three head, two helfers and the bull calf, to Hopkins Bros. of Fort Fair-field, Me. They paid him \$580 in cash for the three animals. An offer of \$300

The exhibition judges began their work this morning. The awards in the horse classes are as follows: STANDARD BRED TROTTING

HORSES. 4 years old or upwards John McCoy, Fredericton, 1st, Judge Wilkes; H. A. McCoy, Fredericton, 2nd, Montrose; J. D. Reid, Fredericton,

Mare, 4 years old or upwards—E. H. Barker, St. Stephen, 1st, Tutrix; Alf Barker, Marysville, 2nd, Grey Alex. Mare, 3 years old—Henry C. Burpee Gibson, Princess Bismiti, sire Judg

Brood mare, with foal by side—J. A. Edwards, Fredericton, Nellie F. Foal of 1901—J. A. Edwards, Fredericton, May E. Brood mare, of any age-J. A. Ed-wards, Fredericton, Nellie F. PRODUCE OF STANDARD BRED

TROTTING SIRES Stallion, 4 years old or upwards Jas. D. Reid, Fredericton, 1st, br. stal. Kearsarge, Jr.; T. Murphy, Fredericton, 2nd, bay stal. Harry D. Wilkes; H. C. Burpee, Gibson, 3rd, grey stal. Judge Wilkes, Jr.

Stallion, 2 ye rs old-H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, 1st, bay stal. Deacon Mare or gelding, 4 years old—John Kilburn, Fredericton, 1st; E. H., Bar-ter, St. Stephen, 2nd; Geo. A. Perley, Maugerville, 3rd. Mare or gelding, 3 years old—Went. McKeen, Keswick Ridge, 1st, bay mare Kentucky Girl.

Mare or gelding, 2 years old-Chas. H. Gilmour, Oromocto, 1st; Alex. Thompson, Oromocto, 2nd; Went. Mc-Keen, Oromocto, 3rd. Mare or gelding, 1 year old—A. Mc-Graw, Maugerville, 1st, Lady Mc-

Brood mare, with foal by her side— D. Duffy, Fredericton, 1st, Wilkes; Murray, Glasier, Lincoln, 2nd; J. C. Foal of 1901-D. Duffy, Frederiction, Uncle Tom, 1st; Geo. Beatty, Freder-icton, 2nd; Jno. Moore, Fredericton

QUEENS CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

The Queens County Sunday School Convention was held in the afternoon and evening of Monday, 16th, in the Free Baptist church at Central Hamp Isaac S. Vanwart presided reading adapted to the Sunday school teacher. The first subject of conference was Sunday school statistics What and Why was opened by Miss Bella Chase reading the statistics gathered. After this the field secretary led on The Spiritul Interests Conserved by True Sunday. Rev. Mr. Perry, superintendents and teachers tinued use.

joined heartily in this. This was a very strong session, calculated to pro-mote the spiritual life, better Bible

In the evening session Rev. Mr. Perry led the opening devotions. The themes discussed were Principles and Methods of Normal Class Work, and Temperance Teaching in the Sunday School. The nominating committee sat between sessions and the following persons were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

Isaac S. Vanwart, president; Miss Delia Chase, secretary; vice-presidents in the parisbes: J. W. Slipp, Hampstead; Miss Mary Baird, for Chipman; Robert Armstrong, Petersville; Miss L. J. Simpson, Gagetown. (Others your correspondent, did not

For superintendents of departments: Edward Vallis Inchby, for home; Miss Augusta Slipp, for temperance; Mrs. I. E. Vanwart, primary; Samuel Valis, normal.

Additional members of committee at a central place were chosen. The convention all through was one of earnest purpose and great profit.

LEWISTON FAIR

The Stock of J. M. Johnson a Big Feature of the Show.

The following is taken from the Turf, Farm and Home relative to the land, who was last year elected a director of the Maine State Fair, has long been known as a breeder of trotting stock, and many a man, who wishes a nice roadster or a fine matched pair draws a breath of relief when Mr. Heald has told him he will get him what he is looking for.

J. M. Johnson of Calais, who is a prominent business man, manager of the big Calais races, and who is attaining considerable prominence as a breeder, shows up here with a prom-

ising lot of stock. Last spring Mr. Johnson sold the two-year-old stallion Todd to George Leavitt of Boston, a colt which he himself had broken and driven an eighth at a 2.20 gait as a yearling and which has this season shown a mile in 2,21 and a half in 1,06. They talk up very loudly that this colt will beat Arion's two-year-old mark of 2.10 3-4, and Mr. Leavitt was offered \$17,500 for him. His dam was Fanella, by Arion 2.073-4, and Mr. Johnson owns her. Her mark is 2.21 1-4 in a fight against Father Time at Readville, and his sire was the mighty Bingen 2.061-4, sire of two new fifteen performers, Bingen Jr. 2.133-4 and Admiral Dewey (3) 2.141-4. Fanella produced in 1900 the bay filly Miss Todd, by Peter the Great (4) 2.071-4, and she was foaled the property of Mr. Johnson. Miss Todd is now sixteen months old Todd is now sixteen months old, stands 14.1 hands, and weighs 750 lbs. She is a trotter and worked a quarter to cart on Tuesday in 45 seconds, and ready to play in any part. Mr. Johnson has driven her an eighth in 19 sec-

Then he has Fanella here to start in e. She is an eight-yearold mare by Arion 2.07 3-4, as we have said; dam Directress, by Director 2.17; 2nd dam by A. W. Richmond; third dam by Crichton, thoroughbred son of Glencoe. She has been bred to Bingen ord as possible this year, and will then be kept in the breeding ranks.

A four-year-old filly that Mr. Johnson thinks a good deal of is Lebena made for the bull, Harold, was de- 2.341-4. She is a black in color and a high class mare in looks and conform ity. She' was got by Allerton 2.09 1-4, and her dam was Fluvanna 2.271-4, by Allerton, an instance of inbreeding; second dam Aulinda, by Alcantara 2.23; third dam Lady Volunteer, by Volunteer. Flavuna, dam of Lebena s bred like Charley Herr 2.07 1-4.

Allerton is the champion sire of his age, having 83 in the 2.30 list at 14 years of age. Mr. Johnson has one stallion, Kwa-

non, by Kremlin 2,07 3-4; dam Eric, by America. He is a chestnut five-year-old, stands 15.3 and weighs 1,100 lbs. He is a big, rugged, good looking norse, can step in 2.25 handily, but had no mark previously to coming here. He now carries one of 2.25 1-4, and must have gone a mile close to 2.22. Mr. Johnson won three races and econd money in another, driving his own horses. His stock is all class in breeding and ability, and was a marked addition to the fair.

LONDON PLEASED.

Welcome at Quebec Favorably Com-NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The London

prrespondent of the Tribune says:-"People in this country feel sure that the splendid reception accorded to the heir to the British throne at Quebe yesterday will be repeated at every stage of the royal journey throughout the dominion. Sympathy with the Uni-ted States will cast some gloom over the visit, but the loyal enthu of Canada will not be less deeply felt. It is known here that the feeling of attachment to the mother country ha been heightened by common sacrific on the field of battle in South Afric but as the Chronicle remarks, the are other memories not less glorio because they are connected with peaceful victories, which link togeth-er in proud attachment the people of Canada and the people of Great Bri-

The Standard points out that as the Duke journeys from Quebec to Ontario he will move from a Latin world to an Anglo-Saxon; from a past with its lingering echoes of the leisured grace of a vanished era, to the forceful activity of our own unresting age.

NEW BRUNSWICK MAN WOUNDED.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.-The militia department has received a cable from hamberlain to inform A. Mather of Newcastle, N. B., that his son, Nelson Mather, is reported wounded in the foot at Bushman Kop, Sept. 8.

KUMFORT Headache Powders safe, pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful THE S. CARSLEY CO.,

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Sept. 1901.

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KNIGHTED !

Canadians Honored on Occasion of Duke of York's Visit.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 .- On the oc casion of the visit of their Royal Highnesses, the King has been graciously pleased to confer the following named to be Knights Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George: Sir John Boyd, Chancellor of Ontario; Louis Jette, Lieut, Governor of Quebec. To be Companions of the same order: Jos. Pope, Under Secretary of State; Dr. Peterson, Principal of McGill University; Very Rev. Geo. superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia. Grant, Principal of Queens; Rev. Oliver Mathieu, Principal of Laval; Oliver ver Howland, Mayor of Toronto; Major F. S. Maude, Governor General's ecretary. To be Knight Bachelor Thos. G. Shaughnessy, president of the

Canadian Pacific Railway Company. BISHOP WHIPPLE DEAD.

Was Senior Bishop of Protestant Episcopal Church.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 16.-Bishop Henry B. Whipple of the Protestant Episcopal church, died at 6 o'clock this norning at his home in Fairbault, Bishop Whipple, who has been seri-

ously ill at his home in Faribault, was taken suddenly worse last night. had a severe attack of angina per about a week ago, but seemed to recover after the first few days' illness. Henry Benjamin Whipple has been ishop of the Episcopal church Minnesota since 1859. He was born Adams, N. Y., February 15, 1832. He was ordained in 1850, and was recto of Zion church in Rome, N. Y., and later of the Church of the Holy Con union in Chicago. He was one of the nost in the work of evangelizing the Indians and founded and built the Seabury Divinity School, the Schat-tuck Military Academy and St. Mary's

After the Spanish-American was Bishop Whipple spent some months in Porto Rico in the interest of his church. He was the senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church America.

WITHDRAWAL OF SUBURBAN

TRAIN SERVICE. 6.00 a. m. express from Fairville to Lingley and the 6.40 a. m. express Lingley to St. John will be withdrawn from service after Saturday, Septem

Str. Teresa, now on her way here from Philadelphia, gets 30s. on deals from Philadelphia, gets and 17s. 6d. on timber. ********

Only vegetable oils-and

no coarse animal fatsare used in making "Baby's

Own Soap

Pure. Fragrant, Cleansing Bogiors racommend is for Nu sary and Tollet use. Beware of Imitations. Albert Toilet Soap, Mfrs., Montreal. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess atreet, St. John.

Ifor Ladies: 2

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

at the Co-partnership heret beteen Erb & Sharp, Comm its, was dissolved by mutual Chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st, last.

The business will be continued by Geo. N. Brb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consignments of Country Produce to sell, and guarantees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

Stall A, City Market.





DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

GHAIRINYNE IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Cholera

CAUTION.—Genuine Chiorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor— DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d., J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

British men-of-war have begun to use Cape Breton coal.

A BIT OF

How McKin Was Saved

Disguised as Was Passed Crowd

Patrolman Whose derer Put on Himself in the by the Slayer o

Bold and desper resorted to by last Saturday to Leon Czolgosz from the news spread Fr President McKin clamoring mob be police headquarte life of the assass Bull did not doubt stand any attack t but he desired to assured. He determ to the penitentiary sary that no know fer should become Outside, those wi the slayer of the

that a move migh cumvent them. So it was fully determ be discovered that taken away, a rus upon the police, v taking the prisoner him before he coul of this plan, and he called Assista Cusack into co schemes were discuthey finally accepte the assistant super its very daring bes Gradually the cr headquarters swelle became more clam attempts were mad the police lines a

McKinley began to sleep, that Cusack's CZOLGOSZ SHOUL

All of these were

dusk Friday eveni

THROUG Two policemen. fully six feet tall, and built in every cules, the other sev slight of stature ar a boy, came down together into Fran attention was paid howling mob throu bowed their way, advance. After get crowd they walked Franklin street to riage was called, in and drove off in the

sylvania street. Czolgosz, the assa McKinley, the man ecrated of all oth States, was the sm. He showed himself courage by the man Elbowing an way behind his me panion, he saw in e and he knew that a the true situation me be torn simb from l moment did he sh With coolness equal by his companion, along, a policeman tion and word. So the part that until a score of people in the manner in whi

from danger. To Assistant Sup belongs the credit i carrying into exe plan. He looked that filled the st police headquarters knew that in i that crowd was equ saw the possibility bloodshed, and he trouble it would t

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LIS BROWNE'S

LIS BROWNE'S RODANE

SPECIFIC FOR entery, Cholera.

LIS BROWNE ENPORT

St., London, W. C. var have begun to

they finally accepted one proposed by the assistant superintendent, which by its very daring best premised success. Gradually the crowd outside police AN on city, town, village ty in amounts to suit at sst. H. H. PICKETT, Soneadquarters swelled in numbers and became more clamorous. Frequently attempts were made to break through

All of these were checked. It was at dusk Friday evening, just as President McKinley began to sleep in that last sleep, that Cusack's plan was put into

THROUGH MOR olicemen, in full uniform, one .8STEEL

fully six feet tall, broad of shoulder and built in every way like a Her-cules, the other several inches shorter,

A BIT OF HISTORY.

How McKinley's Assassin

Was Saved from Buffalo

Mob.

Disguised as a Policeman He

Was Passed Through the

Crowd in Safety

Patrolman Whose Uniform the Mur-

by the Slayer of the President.

Bold and desperate methods were

the news spread Friday afternoon that

President McKinley was dying a

clamoring mob began forming about

police headquarters demanding the

life of the assassin. Superintendent

Bull did not doubt his ability to with-

stand any attack that would be made,

but he desired to make safety doubly

assured. He determined to have Czol-

gosz removed from the headquarters

to the penitentiary, but it was neces-

sary that no knowledge of the transfer should become public.

him before he could be rescued.

uperintendent Bull was cogniza

he called Assistant Superintendent

Cusack into consultation. Many schemes were discussed by them, and

derer Put on Refused to Garb

Himself in the Clothing Discarded

and drove off in the direction of Permsylvania street.

Coolgoss, the assassin of President McKinley, the man most generally executed of all others in the United States, was the smaller of the two clears and the void one of filtered water, which consider the contract of all others in the United States, was the smaller of the two clears. He showed himself to be possessed of courage by the manner in which he cataged the mob, then clamoring for his life. Blowing and shouldering his way behind his more stalwart companion, he saw in each face an enemy, and he knew that a mere suspicion of the true struction meant that he would be torn simb from limb; Not for one moment did he show a sign of fear. With coolness equal to that exhibited by his companion, Colgozo pushed along, a policeman in appearance, action and word. So well did he eans to the courage of the mode, the part that until this moment not a soure of people in all Buffalo know when manner in which he was moved from danger.

To Assistant Superintendent Cusack belongs the credit for originating and carrying into execution the successful plan. He looked out upon the mobits of the first of the streets surrounding police headquarters on all sides, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that it its desperate spirit that crowd was equal to any deed, and he knew that its collection of the successful police headquarters on all sid

saw the possibility of rioting and of been morose, sullen and defiant all bloodshed, and he knew that if Czolgosz was to be removed without trouble it would be necessary to dis-

He went down into the main corri dor, where, among the policemen there assembled, he found one of about the same size at Czolgosz. This man was taken into the private office of Superintendent Hull, and there told to doff

POLICEMAN BALKED AT CZQL-GOSZ'S CLOTHES.

It was Mr. Cusack's plan that the policeman and Czolgosz should ex-change clothes, but the policeman palked. He was willing to let the assassin wear his clothes temporarily, but with a round oath he asserted that no power on earth would make him put on the apparel that Czolgosz had dropped: A compromise was effected, and Czolgosz garbed himself as a policeman, while the other, clad in his underclothes, waited in Superinten-dent Bull's office until his uniform was returned to him.

Superintendent Bull at first seemed to fear the risk that was being taken of permitting Czolgosz to go out into the street, thus risking his life, also resorted to by Superintendent Bull last Saturday to insure the safety of giving him an opportunity to make a Leon Czolgosz from mob attack. When oreak for liberty.

Mr. Cusack assumed all the responsibility. He picked out a policeman with whose ability he was well acuainted and whom he could trust. This man was called into Superintenlent Bull's office, where he received

You will take him out of this building through that crowd and land him safely in the penitentiary. A carriage is waiting for you at the corner of Land will undoubtedly take its place Swan and Franklin streets. The driver knows nothing more than that he is to drive two policemen to the peni-Outside, those who were determined tentiary.

"No one except those now in this the slayer of the President suspected oom knows of our plans. In that that a move might be made to circrowd is no person who will recognize Czolgosz. If he is discovered you will cumvent them. Scouts were out, and it was fully determined that should it be discovered that Czolgosz was being | Czolgosz has nerve, and I believe that leave the police force of Buffalo. taken away, a rush would be made will go through all right. I depend upon the police, with the object of taking the prisoner away and hanging the crowd, he makes an attempt to escape, shoot him. Now go." of this plan, and to outwit the mob

CZOLGOSZ DID NOT FLINCH.

There were few other words. The out into the street. They passed through a crowd of fellow police derer of the president. They took him to be a policeman from some outlying district. As they walked down the steps the crowd that had gathered close fell back, evidently thinking that they were coming to clear a passage across the street.

It was a lramatic moment, filled with intense interest for both men. To one discovery certainly meant death, but he did not flinch any more than CZOLGOSZ SHOULDERED HIS WAY he had a week previous, when, like a dastard, he approached President Mc-Kinley in the guise of a friend and shot him to death.

Once through the crowd the crisis attention was paid to them by the howling mob through which they el-bowed their way, the larger man in advance. After getting through the crowd they walked side by side up Franklin street to Swan, where a carriage was called, into which they got and drove off in the direction of Penn-sylvania street.

| State that he knows that he cannot riage was called, into which they got and drove off in the direction of Penn-sylvania street.

WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST IS-LAND.

New Importance of Baffin Land, Still Shown on Some Maps as Several Islands As recently as 1897 the "Taschen

Atlas" of Justus Perthes makes no mention of Baffin Land in its enumeration of the large islands of the world. Baffin Land, near the east coast of this continent north of Hudson Strait, has long been represented on many maps as composed of a num ber of islands. It is still shown in this way on a number of maps now in use. One by one these supposed is-lands, Cumberland Island, Fox Land, Meta Incognita, Sussex Island and others have been found to be a part of the main island; thus Baffin Land as been gradually increasing in size to be inferior only to Greenland in size. The latest edition of the best map of the polar regions published in any American atlas, however, still shows Cockburn Island, which is

though a number of foreign maps show that it is a part of Baffin Land. Dr. Robert Bell, the new director o the geological survey of Canada, who coast in 1897, has just published in the Geographical Journal a report of his explorations. He says that it is "the third largest island in the world, being only exceeded by Australia and Greenland." As Australia is now ranked by nearly all geographers as

about as large as Iceland, as separated from Baffin Land by a wide channel,

the smallest of the continents. Baffir among the islands as the second in All the best maps of Baffin Land now show a great lake region in the central part of the southern portion of the island. These lakes lie between mountain ranges. Dr. Bell says that

the two greatest bodies of water are larger than any of the lakes in the they may almost be compared to Lake Ontario in extent. He visited the southernmost, Lake Amadjuak, which may be 120 miles in length, by 40 in breadth in the middle. According to Eskimo accounts, Lake Amadjuak discharges northward into Lake Mettilling by a short river, without rapids, the natives passing from one lake to another in their kyaks. Lake Mettillin is perhaps 140 miles long and 60 miles wide and its waters reach the sea through a large and rapid river, fifty or sixty miles long, that has a descent of about five feet to the mile.

various stages of geographical knowledge. School children were taugh for many years that Australia was the largest Island. Then Australia eame properly to be regarded as one of the continental masses and Borneo took its place as the largest island. Less than twenty years ago it was dis-

Africa, and has conferred it on Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, whose name is familiar to all Americans interest ed in that part of the world. A large portion of the population of the col-

ony and the protectorate dependent on it professes the faith of Islam, but until five or six years ago the question of education received no atten-

tion. Now, however, owing to the strenuous efforts of Dr. Blyden, the matter is receiving official attention ON not only at Sierra Leone, but at Lagos, Old Calabar, and the other trading centres on the coast. The first steps were taken in 1872 at the time the late Sir John Pope Hennessy was governor of Sierra Leone, but led to nothing owing to the failure of pecuinary support. In 1887, how-ever, Dr. Blyden opened a school for teaching the Mohammedan youth at

Sierra. Leone without public or gov-

ernment assistance, which was con-

tinued until 1891, when a small gov-

ernment grant was given for the main-

enance of an elementary Mohammedan school, which was placed under the charge of a native, Alimam The establishment of this directorate of Mohammendan education at Sierra Leone by the British government is a significant tribute to the vitality of the faith of Islam and the energy of its adherents, all the more because the Christian missions have had the field to themselves for nearly a century and at a time when Mohammedanism was all but un-

For the masses not the classes BENT-LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

known over a large section of that |

portion of Africa.

THE TRICK OF SPIRIT WRITING. One Way Mediums Have of Deceiving Credulous Persons.

Spiritualistic slate writing, if clever ly done, always makes a marked impression on a magician's audience because it utterly baffles their efforts to detect the trick. They see a small cabinet suspended above the stage by means of cords or ribbons. It has an open front and is empty. The magician turns it around so that every part of it may be seen, and taps it inside and out with his wand, to show that it is hollow

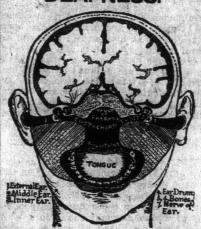
On a stand near by he has a small easel, a common school slate, a bottle of India ink with a quill pen in it and a few sheets of ordinary white writing paper. All these he passes around he fixes a sheet of paper to the slate by means of wafers, places the slate on the easel, and the easel in the cabinet, together with the bottle of ink, the latter having the pen still in The conspicuous honor of being the largest island in the world has been held by quite a number of islands at the articles thus arranged in the call.

the articles thus arranged in the cabinet, he throws a large silk handkerimmediately heard, and the cabinet shakes as if some living thing had entered it. When the sounds and the shaking ceases he removes the hand-kerchief, showing an inscription written in bold black letters on the paper, and the pen, not in the ink bottle, but cules, the other several inches shorter, slight of stature and with the face of a boy, came down the broad stairway together into Franklin street. Little attention was paid to them by the

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

CATARRH SPROULE SPECIALIST

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.



Nearly every case of deafness results from catarrh. Many, many are the patients af-flicted with deafness that I have cured after they had tried ear specialists in vain, simp-ly by curing the catarrh.

Until within a few years most of the diseases of the ear were pronounced incurable, and even today this belief is wide-spread. Fortunately there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the ear are curable.

Do not listen to the advice of those who tell you that your deafness has lasted so long that nothing else can be done for it. Very many who have been deaf for years can be entirely cured, and still many others who are rendered by their deafness totally unfit to transact business, or have intercourse with their friends, can receive enough benefit to make them useful citizens, and a comfort and a blessing to their homes, and the community at large.

Therefore, TAKE NO RISK! Do not let a trouble of the ear of any kind run on from week to week, month to month, or perhaps, year to year, until the parts are so completely destroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and important sense.

THE SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE OF THE EARS.

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

Is your hearing failing?
Are your ears dry and scaly?
Do your ears discharge?
Do your ears itch and burn?
Have you pain behind the ears?
Is there a throbbing in the ears?
Do you have ringing in the ears?
Are there crackling sounds heard?
Is your hearing bad on cloudy days?
Do you have ear-ache occasionally?
Are there sounds like steam escaping?
When you blow your nose do the ears
crack?
Do noises in your ears keen you ample?

Do noises in your ears keep you awake?
Hear better some days than others?
Do you hear noises in ears?
Is hearing worse when you have a cold?

CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE, 7

"Famous Active" Ranges

ave Small Basting Door on Large Oven Door.

Just large enough to baste a fowl or roast, shift a pan, etc., and yet too small to admit enough cold air to chill the oven. The "Famous Active" has all the special features found on

all the other ranges made in Canada, and many exclusive ones. A perfect baker, and a fuel saver. Aerated oven. Thermometer on oven door.

4 or 6 cooking holes. 42 styles and sizes. Free pamphlet from our local agent or nearest house.

McClary Manufacturing Co. LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL. WINNIPEG. VANCOUVER. & ST JOHN N.B.

STOCKS AND WHIPPING-POST.

Warwickshire can boast of having produced more ducking stools than are, however, to be seen pretty generally distributed in many parts of England and are more often than not in company with the whipping-post or the stocks. One of the last named. local treasdres, was made to the order of the Hackney Vestry, in 1630. In time, however, the stool gave place to a form of punishment known as the scold's brank or bridle. This consisted of an iron formal or the scold of the score of the s ed of an iron frame—very similar to an electrocution mask—into which the head was securely padlocked, a small in the form of a gag. One of these instruments of torture may still be seen in the church vestry at Walter or Thames, bearing date 1633, and specimens are also preserved at Chester-field, at Lichfield Guildhall, at Hamstall-Ridware (Staffs), at Walstil, at

Holme (Lancs),) and at Macclesfield.

LAURIER'S REFORM RECORD. In one of his addresses at Toronto,

any other county in England. They Sir Wilfrid Laurier described himself form." The backstiding from his op-position platform thus indicated has been suspected for some time. He was out of the reform business when he which is still preserved among the local treasures, was made to the order hocussed the enquiry into the doings of "the machine" in the West Huron and Brockville, by which he gained two parliamentary supporters. HIS ACTS AND HIS WORDS.

. (Kingston Whig.)

"Thank God the press is losing its influence," said Rev. Mr. Walkley of Ottawa on Sunday, and in contradiction of his language he has resigned his charge because the papers scarified him for indiscreet political talk at Boston. The press is the Nemesis of every offender clarical or lay every offender, clerical or lay.

RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pair-Killer. Taken internally for cramps, colics and diarrhoes. Applied externally cures sprains, swollen Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Second Second

SUSSEX EXHIBITION RACES!

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1st and 2nd, 1901. \$1200 IN PURSES. FOUR CLASSES. 1st Day, Tuesday, Oct 1st—2:25 class Trot, \$300 | 2nd Day, Wedn's y, Oct. 2nd—2:30 class, Trot, \$200 Free for all - - - - Trot, 350

Fast Special Trains from St John, both race days. Leave St. John at 11 a. m. (local) arrive at Sussex 12.23. Returning trains leave Sussex at 5.30 and 9.30. Fare for Round Trip 75c. Sussex track fastest in Maritime Provinces. Only three minutes walk from railway station. Best racing of the year.

SPECIAL RATES FROM OTHER POINTS St. Stephen \$3 50 | Amherst...... \$1.90 | Newcastle...... \$2.50 | St. Martins \$1.80

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM INTERMEDIATE STATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Most en- | seminaries cut a man and clip couraging to all Christian workers is this discourse of Dr. Talmage while denying the accuracy of statistics which represent Sunday audiences as diminishing; text, Hebrews x, 25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves

tartling statements have been made in many of the pulpits and in some of the religious newspapers. It is heard ever and over again that church at-tendance in America is in decadence. I deny the statements by presenting some hard facts. No one will disput the fact that there are more church in America than ever before, one denomination averaging two new churches every day of the year. The law of demand and supply is as inexorable in the kingdom of God as it is in the world. More churches supplied argues more church privileges demanded. More banks, more bankers; more factories, more manufacturers; more ships, more importers; more churches,

In all our cities within a few years churches have been built large enough to swallow up two or three of the old time churches. I cannot understand with what kind of arithmetic and slate with what kind of arithmetic and slate pencil a man calculates when he comes to the conclusion that church attendance in America is in decadence. Take the aggregate of the number of people who enter the house of God now and compare it with the aggregate of the people who entered the house of God-twenty-five years ago, and the present attendance is four to one. The facts are most exhilarating instead of being depressing. That man who means ing depressing. That man who presents the opposite statistics must have been most unfortunate in his church

You are not to argue adversely be cause here and there a church is de-pleted. Churches have their day. Sometimes merchandise will entirely occupy a neighborhood and crowd out churches and families ordinarily attendant upon them. Sometimes a church perishes through internecine strife. But there are no facts to overthrow the statement that I have made in regard to the increasing attendance upon the house of God: Now, I am admit, that there are churches which have been depleted, and it is high time that a sermon be preachas high time that a sermon be preached for the benefit of young men who are just entering the gospel ministry and for the warning of prosperous churches as to what are the causes of decline in any case. If merchandise crowd out a church, that cannot be believed but under all the cannot be helped, but under all other circum lence in church attendnce is the fault either of the church

USE OF MODERN METHODS. Churches are often cleared of their audiences by the attempt to transplant the modes of the past into the present. The modes and methods of 50 years ago are no more appropriate for today than the modes and methods of today will be appropriate for 50 years hence. Dr. Kirk, Dr. McEiroy, Dr. Mason, Dr. De Witt, Dr. Vermilyea and hundreds of other men just as good as they were never lack audiences, because they were abreast of the time in which they lived. People will not Churches are often cleared of their be interested in what we say unless we understand the spirit of the day statistics are given by those who are trying in our time to work with the worn out machinery of the past times. Such men might just as well throw or organs and our cornets and take e old-fashioned tuning fork, striking on the knee and then lifting it to

he ear to catch the pitch of the hymn, and might as well throw out our modern platforms and modern pulpits and ubstitute the wineglass pulpit up which the minister used to climb to he dizzy height of Mont Blanc solitariness and then go in out of sight and shut the door after him. When you can get the great masses of the people to take passage from Albany to Buffalo in stage-coach or canal-boat in falo in stage-coach or canal-boat in preference to the lightning express train which does it in four hours, then you can get the great masses of the people to go to a church half a cen-tury behind the time.

that larger provision is not made for min'sters of religion, for the sick and the aged and the infirm who have worn themselves out in the service of God. We have naval asylums and soldiers' asylums for men who have fought on land and sea for our country when these men have become aged or crippled, and it is a shame that larger provision is not made for the good soldiers of Jesus Christ, who have worn themselves out in hattling for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a tendency to turn our theological seminaries into hospitals for sick and aged and infirm ministers. When a man begins to go down, they give him the title of D. D., by the way of resuscitation. If that falls, then the tendency is to elect him to a professorate in some theological seminary. There are grand exceptions to the rule, but it is often the case that the professorate in a theological seminary is occupied by some minister of the gospel who, not being able to preach, is set to teach others how to preach. In more cases than one the poorest speaker in the faculty is the professor of elocution. We want more wide awake, more able-bodled, able minded men, more enthusiastic men in our theological seminaries and in the pro-

and square him and mold him and both him and twist him until all the indiv idual is gone out of him and he is only a poor copy of a man who was elected to a professorate because he could not preach. We want fess dead-wood in the theological seminaries and more flaming evangels. I declare that a man who cannot preach himself cannot teach others how to preach.

SYMPATHIES OF THE PEOPLE.

At a meeting of the general ass gly of the Presbytenian church of th United States a clergyman accustomer on the Sabbath to preach to an audi ence of two or three hundred people in an audience room that could hold 1,500, was appointed to preach a ser mon on how to reach the masses. am told the incongruity was too muc for the risibilities of many of the cler-gy in the audience. Now, a young man coming out from such bedwarfing in fluences how can he enter into the wants and the woes and the sympathies of the people who want on the Lord's day a practical gospel that will help them all the week and help them

Young ministers are stold they mu preach Christ and him crucified. but not as an abstraction. Many a minister has preached Christ and him crucified in such a way that he preached an audience of 500 down to 200, and from 200 to 100, and from 100 to 50, and from 50 to 20, and on down until there was but little left save the sexton, who was paid to stay until the service was over, and lock up. There is a great deal of cant about Christ and him crucified. It is not Christ and him crucified as an abstraction, but as an om nipotent sympathy applied to all the wants and woes of our immortal nawants and woes or our immortal nature—a Christ who will help us in every domestic, social, financial, political, national struggle—a Christ for the nursery, a Christ for the kitchen, a Christ for the barn, a Christ for the street, a Christ for the store, a Christ for the healing house Christ for the store. for the banking house, a Christ for the factory, a Christ for the congression. al assembly, a Christ for the court-room, a Christ for every trial and every emergency and every perturba-

It is often the case that the difficulty

begins clear back in the home circle with misapprehension as to which child ought to be consecrated to the ministry. John is a keen, bright boy. He is good at a bargain. When the trades at school he always gets the est of it. Make him a mer will soon gather a fortune and go right up to take his place among the commercial princes. George has great cerebral development. Phrenological-ly, language is large. Make him a lawyer, he will argue his way to the front, and he will take his place among the Mansfields and the Street House ing ships, and he knows as much about a vessel as an old sallor. Make him a shipbuilder. The vessel that he builds will successfully wrestle with the Caribbean whirlwind. Aleck is not very well. He has never had very good digestion. Since that last malarial attack his spleen is enlarged. He has a morbid way of looking at things. He will sit for hours tooking at one figure in the carpet. His manners are so mild, so soft, so gentle, so affectionate, so heavenly, and he cries easily. Make him a minister. Now, my friends, that him a minister. Now, my friends, that is a great mistake. If you want to is a great mistake. If you want to consecrate one of your sons to the gos-pel ministry, take the one widest awake, the brawniest, the most brilli-ant, the most irresistible, the most po-tent. A tremendous work opens before a profession whose one object is to lift the nations toward God and prepare hem in heaven.

MEETING PUBLIC NEEDS.

Alh, my friends, churches will largely attended just in proportion as we ministers can meet their wants, we ministers can meet their wants, meet their sufferings, meet their bereavements and meet their sympathies.
If there be a church with small help,
small audience; medium help, medium
audience; large help, large audience.
If there be a famine in a city and three
depots of bread and one depot has 100
loaves and another 500 loaves and another depot 16.000 loaves, the depot that
has 100 loaves will have applicants. has 100 loaves will have applicants,

the depot if at has 500 loaves will have far more applicants, the depot that has 10,000 loaves will have throngs, throngs, throngs.

Oh, my brethren in the Christian ministry, we must somehow get our shoulder under the burden of the people on the Lord's day and give them a condition of the people on the Lord's day and give them a good stout lift, and we can do it. We have it all our own way. It is a great pity if , with the floor clear and no interruption, we cannot during the course of an hour get our hymn or our prayer or our sermon under such momentum we can, by the help of God, lift the

ligious newspapers about the decad-CHURCHGOING AS A DUTY.

People will not go to church me as a matter of duty. There will no next Sabbath be a thousand people it any city who will get up in the mornany cry with with get up in the morning and say: "The Bible says I must go to church. It is my duty to go to church." The vast multitude of people who go to church go to church because they will be a say to church go to church because they will be a say that the multitude of says they will be a say that the multitude of says they will be a say that they will be a say to be a say that they will be a say to be a like it, and the multitude of people who stay away from church stay away because they do not like it. I am not speaking about the way the world ought to be, I am speaking about the way the world ought to be, I am speaking about the way the world is. Taking things as they are, we must make the centripe-in front of Trinity church, Broadway, tal force of the church mightler than the centrifugal.

We must make our churches magnot go to church, saying: "I wish I had gone this morning. I wonder if I can't dress yet and get there in time. It is 11 o'clock; now they are singing It is half-past 11; now they are preach ing. I wonder when the folks will be home to tell us what was said, what was going on." When the impression is confirmed that our churches, by architecture, by music, by sociality and by sermon, shall be made the most attractive places on earth, then we want twice as many churches as we have now, twice as large, and then they will not half accommodate the

I say to the young men who are en-tering the ministry, we must put on more force, more energy and into our religious services more vivacity if want the people to come. You look into a church court of any denomination of Christians. First you will find the men of large common sense and earn est look. The education of the minds, the plety of their hearts, the holiness of their lives, qualify them for their work. Then you will find in every church court of every denomination a group of men who utterly amaze you with the fact that such semi-imb ity can get any pulpits to preach in Those are the men who give forlor statistics about church dece Frogs never croak in runn always in stagnant. But I say to all Christian workers, to all Sunday school eachers, to all evangelists, to all miniters of the gospel, if we want our unday schools and our prayer meetngs and our churches to gather ngs and our churches to gather the people we must freshen up. The simple fact is, the people are tired of the humdrum of religionists. Religious humdrum is the worst of all humdrum. You say over and over again, "Con to Jesus," until the phrase means absolutely nothing. Why do we not tell them to come to Jesus in five min-

utes? You say that all Sunday so eachers and all evangelists and all ministers must bring their illustra-dons from the Bible. Christ did no when he preached. The most of the Bible was written before Christ's time. but where did he get his illustrations? He drew them from the lillies, from the ravens, from salt, from a candle, from a bushel, from long faced hyprol In the dough of bread, from a mustard seed, from a fishing net, from debtors and creditors. That is the reason mul-titudes followed Christ. His filustra-fions were so easy and so understand-able. Therefore, my brother Christian titudes followed Christ. His tilustrations were so easy and so understandable. Therefore, my brother Christian
worker, if you and I find two illustrations for a religious subject and the
one is a Bible illustration and the
other is outside the Bible I will take
the latter because I want to be like
the Master. Looking across to a hill
Christ saw the city of Jerusalem. Taking to the people about the conspicuity
of Christian example he said:—"Theworld is looking at you. Be careful. A'
city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."
While he was speaking of the divine
care of God's children a bird flew past.
He said:—"Behold the ravers." Then
looking down into the valley, all cowered at that season with flowers, he
said, "Consider the lillies." Oh, mgo
brother Christian workers, what is the
use of going away off in some obscurepart of history or on the other side of
the earth to get an filustration when
the earth and heavens are full of illustrations.

VICARIOUS SUFFERING.

Why should we go away off to get an illustration of the vicarious suffer-ing of Jesus Christ when to Bloomfield, N. J., two little children were walking on the railway track and a train was on the railway track and a train was coming; but they were on a bridge of trestlework, and the little girl took her brother and le: him down through the trestlework as gent y as she could toward the water. very carefully and lovingly and cautiously, so that he might not be hurt in the fall and might be picked up by those who were standing near by; while doing that the train struck her, and hardly enough of her body was left to gather into a funeral casket? What was that? Vicarious suffering. Like Christ. Pang for others. Woe for others. Suffering for others. Death for others, What is the use of our going away off to find the use of our going away off to find an illustration in past pages when in Michigan a mail carrier on horseback riding on, pursued by those flames which had swept over a hundred miles saw an old man by the roadside, dis-mounted, helped the old man on the horse saying "Now whith we carried selves out in battime for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a inadelicy for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a inadelicy of curn our theological seminaries in hospitals for sick static seminaries and intermediate seminaries in the title of the seminaries and intermediate seminaries in the title of the seminary of the semina

bed when we left the Adirondacks and has become an invalid, I suppose, for life. He did not make as much out of the Lord as he thought he did. Was it any less an illustration for my soul because I met the clergyman on his way home from the funeral, and he told me of the facts and said the body of the man who had been destroyed was

black with the electricity? O Christian workers, we have got to freshen up. What is the use of our going back in the Christian classics to find an illustration of the victorious Christian deathbed when my personal friend, Alfred Cookman, a few years and I said, "Cookman, you look as if you were working too hard?" Where in all the classics is there such a story nets to draw the people thereunto, so as that of Cookman when, in his last that a man will feel uneasy if he does moment, he cried, "I am sweeping

THE BLESSED REST.

What is the use of going away off to get an illustration when in a house on Third avenue, Brooklyn, I saw a woman dying, and she said, "Mr. Tal mage, heaven used to be to me a great way off, but it now is just at the foot of the bed?" What is the use of your going away off to get illus a victorious deathbed when all Wales was filled with the story of the dying experience of Frances Ridley Haver gal? She got her feet wet standing on the ground preaching temperance and the gospel to a group of boys and men, set in, and they told her she was very dangerously sick. "I thought 30," she said, "but it is really too good to be true that I am going. Doctor, do you really think I am going?" "Yes," "To-"Probably." She said, "Beautiful, splendid, to be so near the gate of heaven." Then after a spasm of pain she nestled down in the pillows and said: "There now, it is all over-blesse rest." Then she tried to sing, and she struck one glad high, high note of praise to Christ, but only sing only one word, "He," and then all was still. She finished it in heaven.

Oh, fellow Christian workers, wha s the use of our being stale and ob-olete and ancient when all around us are these exidences of God's grace God's deliverance, God's Mercy and God's wisdom? We have got to freshen up in our consecration, and if we do it, my brethren and sisters, we will no more have to coax people to come to church than if you throw corn on the ground you have to coax pigeons to come and eat it, no more than you ould have to coax a tired horse to eat oats you throw in his manger. Yes, we must freshen up in our Sun-day schools and in our prayer meetings and in our pulpits.

NO NEED FOR APOLOGIES.

It is high time that the church of God stopped writing apologies for the church. Let the men who are on the outside, who despise religion, write the apologies. If any people do not want the church, they need not have it. It is a free country. But you go out, O ment. I want to live to see the Armageddon, all the armies of heaven and
hell in battle array, for I know our
conqueror on the white herse will
gain the day. Let the shurch of God
be devoted to nothing else, but go right
on to this conquest.

When Moses with his army was try-

unexpectedly on the Ethiopians that they flew in wild dismay. O church of God, you are not to march in a roundabout way, but to go straight forward depending upon winged influ-ences to clear the way. Hosts of the living God, march on, march on! Church attendance, large now, is going to be larger yet. The sky is brightening in every direction. I am

TAKE .

SEE 900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE Avegetable Preparation for AS-SIGNATURE similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of --- OF---INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER seps of Old In-SAMUEL PITCHER Panjkin Seed-AltiSanno -Rodollo Salty -OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Vorms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Coff States. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sall you anything else on the ples or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. DOSES-35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

son, from Boston, W G Lee, make and pass.
Sch Thistle, 120, Steeves, from Fall River,
P McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Reta and Rhoda, 11,
King, from Grand Harbor; On Time, 19,
Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Pythian Knight,
19, Dakin, from North Head.

Sept. 17 .- Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, for Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, for Vineyard R 1. Sch Belle O'Neil (Am), 394 Norwood, for Sch Nimrod, 257, Haley, for Hillsbor Sch D W B, 120, Holder, for Vin Sch Clifford C, 95, Pedersen, for New

Sch Harvard H Havey, 91, for Vineyard Sch Harvare H Haver, v., Haven T o. Coastwise Schs Margaret, P Windsor; Maitland, Hatfield, R P S, Hatfield, for Five Isl Cole, for Sackville; Athol, M ocate: Alma, Day, for Point Wolfe; Glide, Black, for Quace. Sept. 18.—Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-on via Eastnort Sept. 18.—Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston via Eastport.

Brigt Leo, Hebb, for Lunenburg, N S.

Sch Effle May, Branscombe, for Boston,
Stetson, Cutler and Co, lumber.

Sch Adelene, McLennan, for City Island for Stetson, Cutler and Co, deals and latts.

Sch Mary A Hall, Haskell, for New York,
John E Moore, piling.

Sch Marion Louise, Barnard, for City Island for Dunn Bros, deals.

Coastwise—Schs Temperance Bell, Tutts,
for Point Wolfe; Centennial, Priest, for
Parrisboro, Little Annie, Poland, for West
Isles; Friendship, Gordon, for Quaco; Annie
Blanche, Randall, for Parrisboro; George L
Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; H R Emmerson,
Christopher, for River Hebert; Hustler,
Thompson, for Bishing.

Sept 19.—Bark Tikoma, Bjorge, for BelLast, Ire.

Sch Annie T McKie, Haws, for Eastport.
Sch Raveia, Forsyth, for New York.
Sch Viola, Ward, for Vineyard Haven fo.
Sch Frank and Ira, Brinton, for Westerly. Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for New York. Sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Hillsbore Sch Roger Drury, Dixon, for City Island

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Newcastle, Sept 16, sehs Annie Blir Day, from Philadelphia: Emma, Beardsie from Halifax; bark Valona, Burnley, fro Liverpool. from Halifax; bark Valona, Burnley, from Liverpool.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, sch John S Parker, from St John.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, schs Robert Graham, Dun, from Portsmouth; Sarah C Smith, from Boston; brig Alcaga, from Hopewell Cape.

At Chatham, Sept 16, bark Nova Scotia, from Plymouth; sch Elma, from Halifax. At Quaco, Sept 17, schs Priendship, Gordon, from St John; Silver Wave; McLean, from Providence, R I.

HALIFAX, N S, Sept 16—Ard, bark Nellie Moody, from Glasgow; brigtn Vera Cruz, from Cape de Verde.

At Hillsboro, Sept. 17, sch Island City, from St John.

At Chatham, Sept. 17, str Lysaker, from Fleetwood; brig Iona, from Charlottetown.

HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—Ard, septs Wangla, from New York; S A Townsend, from Boston.

At Quaco, Sept 17, schs Friendship, Gor-on, and A Anthony, Pritchard, for St ohn; Silver Wave, McLean, for New Bed-At Quaco, Sept II, schs Friendship, Gordon, and A Anthony, Pritchard, for St John; Silver Wave, McLean, for New Bedford 1 a.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, sch Herbert E Shute, for Newark.

At Chatham, Sept 16, bark Maria Della, for Marseilles.

At Quaco, Sept 17, sch Silver Wave, McLean, for New Bedford.

At Hillsboro, Sept 18, brig Alcaca, for Hoboken. Safled our billion From Halifax, 16th inst, sir Tarmouth, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq.
From Louisburg, Sept 18, str Pydna Crossley, for Cape Town.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

ATTIVEA.

At Barbados, Aug 24, str Orinoco, Bate, from 8t Lucia and sailed for St Vincent; 3ist, sch Algeria, Fitzgerald, from St Johns, Mid and sailed Sept 4 for Sydney, C B; Sept 2, brig Cilo, Genhardt, from Demerara.

AYR, Sept 13—Ard, bark Bygdo, from Liscombe; Sigrid, from St John.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16—Ard, str Vancouver, from Portland.

BELFAST, Sept 15—Ard, str Bangor, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16—Ard, str Nith, from Grindstone Island via Sydney, CB, for Manchester. Manchester.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Ard, bark All, from Bathurst, N B, for Manchester.

CORK, Sept. 17.—Ard, bark Sophie, from Northport, N. S.

At Cork, Sept. 17, bark Sophie, Olsen, from Northport, NS.

At Liverpool, Sept. 17, barks Alf, Jensen, from Bathurst, NB, for Manchester; Annie, Jensen, from Pictou.

Sept 6, brigt Ohio, Graf-Sept 16-3id, str Arroyo, for

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, Sept. 17, strs. Civic, from Averpool; Kaiser Wiffielm Der Grosse, from Stemen; 15th, Bark, L. W. Norton, Parks, from Jugues, Cube.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16—Ard, tug. Spring-hill, from Parrsboro, with barges Nos 1, 2 and 4; sch. M. D. S., from Parrsboro for New York. Righter, from Hillsboro, NB, for Chester, Pa.

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 17.—Ard, schs James A Stetson, from Boston; Sea Bird, Alice, and Fleetwing, from St John.

CALAIS, Me., Sept. 17.—Ard, scha Freddie Eafon, from Boston; Alice T Boardman, from New York; E M Sawyer, from Falmouth; Florence A Joé, from Millbridge; Nettle B Dobbin, from Jonesport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 17.—Ard, and sailed, sch Nellie I White, from New York for Yarmouth, N S.

Arrived, scha Emeline G Sawyer, from Edgewater for Bosthbay; Vineyard, from Edgewater for Bosthbay; Vineyard, from Fort Reading for Eastport; Jessie Parker, from St. John for New York.

At Pernambuco, Aug 24, bark Albatross, Chalmers, from Buenos Ayres.

At New York, Sept 17, brig Acacia, Hart, from San Blas.

Cleared.

Cleared. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cld. achs Garfield White, for Point Wolfe, NB; Tay, for St. John; Calabria, for Windsor, NS; Gypsum Queen, for do; barse J B King and Co, No. 21, for Windsor, N S.

At Jacksonville, Sept 17, sch Fred H Gibsch, Publicover, for St Lucia, BWI.

At New York, Sept 17, bark White Wings, Kemp, for Point-a-Pitre; schs Calabria, Rose, for Windsor, NS; Gypsum Queen, Carmichael, for Windsor, NS; Garfield White, Matthews, for Point Wolfe, NB; Tay, Cochran, for St John.

Louisburg CB; Prince Artuur, to mouth, N S.

CALAIS, Me, Sept 17—Sld sch Sarah Eaton, for New York.

From City Island, Sept 17, schs Sower, Fardie, from New York for St John; Ida May, from New York for St John; Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, from Perth Amboy for St Stan

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Sept 17—The inspector of the Third Lighthcuse district gives notice that on Sept 17, 1901, a bell buoy, painted black will be substituted for the Prospect Point black spar budy, No 19, to mark the extremity of the submerged rocks off Prospect Point, Long Island Sound, in 24 feet at mean low water mark, on the following magnetic bearings: Old Hen Rocks, SE½B; Sands Point lighthouse, SW½S; Execution Rocks Lighthcuse, WNW½W. VOL.

BAD

The Boers S

And Threatening The Wa

LONDON, Sep has received th from Lord Kite Sept. 22: "Kritzinger, force a passage near Herschell morning, rushed of Lovatt's scou the river, but th Lieut. Col. the killed. Deeply r Murray, who thr

led Lovatt's sco lantry. "Under cover o managed to carry promptly follower recovered in a si which Kritzinger twenty taken pri Lord Kitchener British captured ambush near Sch have been release ish casualties in tein engagement, tured a company and two guns, five men killed, 6 officers and 109 He announces have since been He further repo two commandoes, men under Comm were taken togeth transport, west of other consisting other, consisting P. J. Botha, who wagons and their southeast of Caro

LONDON, Sept. speech of Presiden posing the health Czarina at the lur ed the review at I is in no way regar of any intention Russian Emperor African affairs. tion seems to h persons that the the words, and the mation of the Fra little has been a of the Rusian so well as bad, have sure the public of affairs. The Murray, a broth is keenly felt. that further detail a serious affair.

According to the Cape Colony, the very serious. Ow and aid which the Boer commandoes, additionally difficult Boer movements. Boers in the field 11,000. If these fig cruits. Their supply munition seems to In Boer circles in

a Dutch rising in A most alarming Town is published Express. The wri "The Boers are Colony. They are lines and within Town. Even the ial rebels have tak last fortnight. "The town guard

been ordered to ha cause these are w Martini-Henrys h In conclusion,

12 Bc Choke, Pi The our price.