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RIAGES.

Port Arthur the Most Wonderful industrial Creation of Recent Years in Canada.

The following are some conclusions vith which Mr. R. J. Barrat, the author of "Canada's Century,' sums up some of his chapters:

INDUSTRIAL CREATION WONDER-FUL. Port Arthur is one of the most

nderful industrial creations of recent years in Canada. The future of the city and the port is assured, and will be of the greatest importance in the further development of the nat-ural resources of the Canadian West. The grain elevators of Port Arthur are unquestionably the largest, mos

noteworthy and most completely quipped in the world. The mechanical equipment of the docks at Port Arthur is unique in Canada, and reresents the most perfect plant of its The development of Port Arthur as he lake terminal of the Canadian Northern Railway is of the greatest prospective significance to that sys The plants installed at Port Arthur for the handling of hard and soft coal represent the last word in mechanical equipments of their kind. The Atikokan Iron Company, Lim-

ted, has every promise of a brilliant industrial future. History is repeating and especially in Western Ontario. itself, and the once famous mining one of the richest in the world. Time, enterprise and the judicious employ ment of capital will enable Port Arthur to become one of the great industrial

OPTIMISTS ARE JUSTIFIED.

The boundless optimism which reigns in the west is justified by what has been done in the past and is being done at the present time. This year will vitness the greatest rush of immigration in the history of the American continent. Every English farmer wh is not doing well in this country (Engand) should make for the west. There is room for all now, but there will not be in a year or two. The Can-

adian Northern Railway, which is opening up this wonderful wheat-procing country, has done great work t only for Canada, but for the Eme of the towns in the Prov-

The more closely the agricultural resources of Canada are investigated the more convincing do the evidences of their great industrial future be-come. The advancing prosperity of Canadian agriculture is attested by the official returns of the grain harvests of successive years. The harvest of 06 was the greatest on record. GRAIN GROWING CAPABILITIES.

The grain growing capabilities of world, and justify the boundless op-timism of the Canadians. Millions of acres of the finest agricultural land in Canada are awaiting the advent of Agriculture, the greatest of all Canadian industries, was never so prosperous or so full of promise as it is today, justifying the most brilliant anticipations of the Do-

The latent agricultural resources of British Columbia are as various as they are extensive, and with increasing markets will repay energetic exindustry in Alberta is the cultivation of sugar-beets and the manufacture of sugar therefrom. Canadian methods of farming come as a revelation to the British

The Canadian Government's experimental farms have been of the greatest possible service to the advancement of agriculture in the Dominion, and the home authorities might well take a leaf out of the book of the Coionial Government in thus fostering

THE DAIRYING INDUSTRY.

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ssarily advance from the points of view both of exportation and of home

The year 1906 was, in many respects a remarkable year in the annals of Canadian dairying industry, and prospects are entirely favorable to great developments. While the dairy industry flourishes in all the Canadian Provinces, it has nowhere made more progress than in Alberta, where butter-making is expected to become a leading industry. As the British demand for Canadian dairy produce increases, numerous fresh channels for the investment of British capital will

although already extensively developed, are in many Provinces still in comparative infancy. Immense scope exists America's cup in 1908 was declined tofor the dairying industry on a large commercial scale in the Western Prov-

SUITABLE FOR MIXED FARMING. bers of the club based their refusal to Alberta, in particular, offers itself as a suitable centre for dairy farming and "mixed farming" operations un-der modern conditions of capitalization. Nowhere in the world is the dairying industry carried on under

tions than in Canada. The live stock farming interests of Canada represent one of the most important and progressive branches of standing the competition of the western Provinces, there is still great scope for the development of stock farming in the eastern and Maritme Provinces,

agricultural industry possesses. mixed and dairy farming be judiciously cultivated, the future of agriculture in Eastern Canada and in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is, apart from crop farming, fully assured.

WILL ATTRACT BRITISH INVES-TORS.

Alberta is the greatest present and prospective field for cattle and horse erally in Canada. Its resources in these particulars are practically inexhaustible. They add a future source of wealth to the otherwise remarkable dustrial potentialities of the Prov-

they are likely, at a later period, to attract British investors, if the projects are properly introduced under un-

MIRAMICHI PRESBYTERY.

vesterday at 11 o'clock. The delegates present were: Revs. G. A. Colquhoun moderator, Millerton; J. M. McLeod, secretary, New Mills; Dr. A. F. Carr, Campbellton; F. C. Simpson, Douglastown; J. M. McLean, D. Henderson, to again ri Chatham; J. R. McKay, Tabusintac; A. a venture. D. Fraser, Loggieville; A. J. Fraser, Blackville; A. J. W. Myers, Black Ned Carlisle: S. J. McArthur, Newcastle, and R. A. McDonald, Doaktown catechist; and Alex. McKinnon, James Edgar, D. P. MacLachlan and Mr. Carruthers from Chatham.

The call of Rev. W. H. McCallum of Pennsylvania to New Richmond was strongly supported by Rev. Geo. Tattrie, moderator in the call, and was agreed to. Rev. Mr. McCallum will take charge the first of next month. The call of Rev. George Wood of Amherst to St. Andrews church, Chatham,

was also sustained. Mr. Wood will come early next month. A. T. Firth was ordained misto Trinidad last night, the Presbytery adjourning to Chatham for that pur-

Yesterday morning in St. Mary's R. The dairying industry of Canada is John Fitzgerald was married to Miss of the most promising branches Julia Ann Foran, Michael Fitzgerald agriculture in the Dominion. The and Miss Elizabeth Foran attended. manufacture of Canadian cheese and The happy couple will reside at Spring-

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE TURNED DOWN BY N. Y. YACHT CLUB

Lengthy Interview He Discusses Situation and Sets Forth His Views—Is Bound to Have Another Try

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Sir Thos. night by the New York Yacht Club. Sir Thomas asked for a race for sloops inder the 60 foot rating, and the memrace that the America's cup represents a trophy for the speediest type of yacht that can be produced on a water line length of 90 feet, and that therefor any proposition to limit the size of the boats must be refused.

The members of the New York Yach Club at the meeting called voted to reject the challenge after Lewis Cass Lydiard, former commodore of the club made a speech in which he described agriculture in the Dominion. Notwithas drawn up by Geo. L. Schuyler, in 1887. Mr. Lydiard then put a resolution that the club could not break their The practical success which the stock farmers of Eastern Canada have achieved in competition sufficiently committee to convene immediately afproclaims the vitality their branch of ter the meeting and prepare a reply If to the challenge.

LONDON. Sept. 26-Sir Thomas Lipton is bitterly disappointed at the failure of the New York Yacht Club to accept his challenge for another series anxiously awaiting official information up to about ninety-four feet on the cepted, and I hope that any difficulty on the subject through the Royal Irish | water-line," Yacht Club, which he hopes will give in detail the reasons for the American club's action.

In an interview today, Sir Thom said he could not understand why his had been led to believe that if he challenged under the universal rule, name ly, that prevailing for races in the ince.

If developments in ranching and stock farming in Alberta are wisely directed on a large commercial scale had not given up hope of sending a they are likely, at a later period, to at-Fife, the designer, to come to London for a consultation. There was but one ut, and that was that he would not nge under the old rule. One reason for this is that there is no designer of note in Great Britain which includes both Fife and Milne, who will esign a boat similar to the previous Shamrocks. They say that to do so would necessitate the production of even a greater freak than those which have already gone to defeat. Besides the danger of sailing such a boat across the Atlantic must be taken into account, and Sir Thomas is not prepared to again risk the lives of men in such

Arsociated Press to say that he was sal Rule I was meeting all the wishes his second challenge will be under the River; R. H. Stavert, Harcourt; W. M. prepared to challenge with a ninety of those interested in sports. After a "New York Yacht Club" rules," yachtnsend, Bass River; Geo. Lattrie, foot boat under the new New Yacht Club rules.

-Eight Hour Day Policy



feet on the water line and under ninety feet. I adhered in this respect to size, tion limiting the water line lengths of feet on the water line. This also conforms with the New York Yacht of the New York Yacht Club to be Club's rules for the class "J" boats.
"I am prepared, now that they have "I am prepared, now that they have

tihs class of boat, to enter a ninety- course I am most sorry that they did foot under the New York Club rules. not accept my challenge, the reasons There is no class expressly defined in for which I am anxiously awaiting to such a boat, the next class "H" pro- knew. I certainly would not have sent viding for boats of eighty-two foot a challenge had I thought for a morating, is capable of producing a boat ment that it would not have been ac-

lenging under the New York Yacht to find myself off Sandy Hook, fighting Club rules, Sir Thomas said: "The over again the old battle for yachting international rule, which applies to Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain and Portugal, is different from the rule what had been said to me, I fully benow existing in the United States, which is known as the "Universal as I considered it to be a fair sporting Rule" and which has been in use in proposition. me and Neols, are well known to yachting men. On the other hand, a boat has never been built in Great Britain under the "Universal Rule" so that in making my challenge I had no pull and was not asking any advantage. It was quite the other way. The American designesr and builders, with their experience in building boats under the "Universal Rule," have all the best of it. "Freaks such as the three Sham-

rocks which I have been racing with for eight or nine years, were built under a measurement rule which now does not exist in any part of the world and to prevent such freaks from being raced in America, the 'Universal Rule was adopted. So naturally, I concluded race, win or lose, a boat built under | ing men already foresee the possibility such a rule, is of some use, the winning of a second declination.

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'In sending the challenge," said Sir boat being an example to naval and Thomas, "I conformed with the deed marine architects, whereas in the other of gift of the America's cup, which case, the boat is only fit for the rubbish says that sloops must be over sixty heap and the education of designers. and taken the fastest of the two to inasmuch as the boat I challenged the starting line, had the New York with would have about seventy-six Yacht Club given me permission to do

"I am prepared, now that they have quest and it would be impossible to get declined to accept my challenge for better men to sail against, and of in the way of a race for 1908 will be In explanation of his action in chal- overcome, as I would love once more

> "When the challenge was sent, fro lieved it would be accepted, especially

would be a more advanced and exaggerated freak than my previous ones."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton is prepared to follow up his first challenge pared to follow up his first challenge. pared to follow up his first challenge lating for a ninety foot boat, was not wholly a surprise in yachting circles. One paragraph in the club's reply to the challenge was pointed out signifity to the challenge was pointed out signifity. Thempson and individuals, and the plaintiffs and the unsecured creditors.

In only find the lease until breach of covenants in the lease until such time as the lease shall be expired. E. Moore, George McKean and F. B. Thempson and individuals, and the plaintiffs and the unsecured creditors. cantly. The paragraph follows:-"Especially should no argument be made requiring the contesting vessels to be produce a vessel of a special or limited Sir Thomas, however, authorized the that by challenging under the 'Univer- type." As Sir Thomas indicates that

The first clause dealt with the labor situation, and stated that trade union-

exerted to some effect to the detriment Advances of From Twelve to Fifteen Cents in the Past Few Weeks - Crop Shortage Said to be Cause.

A feature of the local produce marsures which reacted upon those whose ket for some time past has been the interests were centred in the up-buildboosting of prices in oats, Since last ing of the nation, indicated a regret-May the price has jumped in stages able degree of weakness, and pointed from 12c. to 15c. per bushel. At present to the necessity for vigorous and con- wholesale quotations are being made certed action by employing classes if at 60c. and 61c. per bushel but a dealer said today that it was only a matter re- of days, probably hours, when another advance would take place, because of the fact that oats cannot be landed at St. John at less than that figure and such a price means no margin whatever for the dealer.

The new crop oats are exceptionally late this year. In Ontario, where local dealers obtain most of their supplies, the unusual amount of rainy weather during the summer has seriously affected the crop which will without doubt be far below the average. In Manitoba, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces conditions are much the me, although Ontario has probably suffered most in this respect.

Ooats are scarce and the feeling is of an exceedingly bull nature. No P. E. I. nor New Brunswick new crop oats are upon the market as yet and only a very small quantity of Upper Canadian new Usually at this time of year the

oming of the new crop oats has a diect and instantaneous bear effect upon prices in this line. It is very doubtful if such will be the case this year; at any rate no falling off in price that will compare with that of other years on be expected. Just to what the com-Labor unions and labor organizations bou in the bushes and fired at it twice. ing month of October will bring in the way of price is a matter of conjecture. At this date Manitoba oats are being quoted wholesale at 64c. per bushel, delivered in St. John. Under the circum-Despairing Wife—"Our Tommie keeps ing to those interested if oats would be buildings to the value of about \$2,000, today. In shunting cars two sections that point when the parliamentary running away from school. He'll selling at 65c, per bushel wholesale, f. and the buildings were lately destroyed of freight cars without locomotives o. b. St. John before m my weeks have by fire in January, 1905. At that time came together. The trains from the passed. There is a feelin to some the assignces were operating the mill Laurentians could not get in and quarters that market manifeld in may and sawing up the Estey logs. be partly responsible for the increase. According to the terms of the lease and sent into the city by street car.

PHYSICAL TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

partment and the provincial education ers. authorities for a system of physical - The instruction of teachers is to take training in the schools of the province. the form of provisional qualifying in-Sir Frederick Borden, minister of mili- struction at the normal schools with tia, and General Lake, chief of staff, the idea that a certificate of qualificahad a conference with Dr. A. H. Mc- tion to instruct in physical culture and Kay, superintendent of education, and military drill would in the future form which the details were discussed.

The plans are for a system of physical culture and elementary military drill to be taught in the schools by the regular teachers, and the militia department undertakes to provide in tion has been instituted. struction for these teachers.

the schools and has wished to combine taken in the cadet campanies. with that, as the children got older, a Provision is to be made for the inhoping to teach the children order, their diplomas, but are not qualified discipline and alertness as well as de- to give instruction in these branches necessity ever arise.

He has been in consultation with the educational authorities in the various all children, boys and girls, with elemprovinces for some time and recently tary drill added as they get older. has had a conference with the Mari- Boys of about fourteen will be given

time Provinces authorities. The matter has been taken up on will be given the older boys. "I was prepared to build two boats the general principle that drill and No special legislation will be neces-

HALIFAX, Sept. 24.-Details are now | ment would supply the proper millbeing arranged between the Militia De- tary instruction and teach the teach-

educationtists yesterday, at part of the diploma of every teacher. Physical training is at present included in the curriculum of our schools, but hitherto scant attention has been paid

This work is to proceed side by side Sir Frederick Borden has always been with the work of the Cadet Corps at in favor of having a system of phy- the various schools, with the hope that sical culture for all children taught in it will lead to more interest being

system of elementary military drill, struction of teachers who have already velop their bodies and also qualify and it is proposed to have special them to defend the country should the courses for them which would be held when and where most suitable.

The physical training is to embrace instruction in arms and rifle practice

instruction should be carried out by sary in Nova Scotia, as provision is the teachers, and the militia depart- made for this instruction.

Creditors Bring Action Against Assignees and Trustees of Estey Estate and Bank of New Brunswick

Suit is brought by A. H. F. Rayunsecured creditors of Richard A. which was declined by the New York Estey against Allan H. F. Randolph, the general creditors, who say Yacht Club last night, with one stipu- Hop. Fred B. Thompson and George People's Bank of New Brunswick. The estate has assets of approximately excepting George McKeen. Hon. A. S \$60,000. The estate's liabilities are in onstructed under any rule of meas- the vicinity of \$160,000. The object of C., auppear for John E. Moore. A. I. urement designed, as is the present this suit is to pass on the questions Trueman, K. C., and W. H. Trueman rule of the New York Yacht Club to raised by four of the creditors as to for Senator Thompson J. A. McCready their right to participate in the distri- for the People's Bank, and Dr. A. O. bution of assets in property and pre-ference to the general creditors. There A. Estey, Moses Mitchel and Senator was a contract between R. A. Estey Thompson of Fredericton gave and Mr. Moore made in Dec., 1903, by dence. Counsel argued briefly. Judgwhich Mr. Estey was to cut for Mr. ment in reserved. Moore 4,000,000 feet of spruce on the Rockaway River on Crown lands. The licenses for these lands were at that time in the name of Mr. Moore, who had made advances to the extent of \$40,000 or thereabouts on account. Mr. Moore claims that he is entitled to the 4,000,000 feet of logs. The general creditors claim that the estate is the owner of the logs and that Mr. Moore

Mr. McKean had a contract with Mr. Estey for the purchase of 3,000,000 of deals and his advances to Mr. Estey were in the vicinity of \$20,000, made before Mr. Estey's assignment in 1904. and press telegraphers throughout the His claim is that he is entitled to the deals according to the terms of his upon the men who are now working un-contract, and also according to the der contract is made in the interests deals according to the terms of his and particularly between Mr. Estey Western Union and Postal Telegraph and himself during the past ten years. He seeks to have his claim to the deals specifically mentioned in the contract, declared by the court. The general creditors resist this claim on the ground that the deals belong to the assignees of the estate and that Mr. McKean can rank against the asests of the estate only to the extent of the advances made to Mr. Estey. The claim of the People's Bank is very

much the same as Mr. McKean's, except that the contract with Mr. Estey was made with A. F. Randolph & Sons, who professed to be acting for the People's Bank. The bank claims that under the Bank Act it has a lien. The bank had advanced money to Mr. Estey to the extent of about \$8,000 on Mr. Estey's contract to deliver to the bank 4,000,000 feet of spruce logs to be cut upon the Tobique, during the winter of 1903 and 1904. On the advice of the creditors the trustees have refused to recognize the bank's claim to such Senator Thompson's claim rests upon the convenants in a lease between himself and Estey. Mr. Thompson is the owner of the place upon which Mr. Estey's mill stood, when the premises were leased to Mr. Estey in 1892. There were then certain buildings on the premises which Senator Thompson values at \$3,000. Senator Thompson made additions to these

all the buildings on the mill lot, whether there at the time of the lease or erected by Estey while the lease was running were to become the absolute property of Senator Thompson. The mill buildings were not insured, but there was \$7,000 insurance on the machinery and boilers, that amount was paid by the insurance companies to the assignees of Mr. Estey's estate. The lease moreover provided that improvements were to be made by Mr. Estey in the way of wharves and water fronts, upon the mill lot to the value of \$2,000, and by the terms of the ty of Senator Thompson at the expiration of the lease, which has yet several years to run. Senator laims that he is entitled to have the ssignees carry out the covenants of the lessee's part, and that he should be paid \$5,000 for reinstating the mill

Senator Thampson cannot claim for a breach of covenants in the lease until Dr. A. O. Earle, K. C., is counsel with him, as against the special claimants

NATIONAL OFFICERS PERMIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The New York local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union voted tonight to can rank against the estate solely in call out all leased wire operators and respect of the advances made on the Associated Press men in this city if such action shall be sanctioned by the national officers, Action by the national officers will be awaited before

It was also voted to ask the national officers to issue a call for the brokers country to quit work. The demand course of dealing between lumbermen of those who have struck against the

EARTHQUAKES IN GUATEMALA.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Sept. 24.—(Tuesday.) — Earthquakes during the night of September 22nd and yesterday, September 23rd, damaged many houses and churches here. The disturbance is regarded as probably due to the subterranean working of a volcano in this city, but there are no signs of an eruption,

WITH THE LUSITANIA.

ON BOARD STEAMER LUSITANIA, Sept. 25 .- (Noon.)-Via Cape Race, N. F .- At noon today we are in latitude 47.02 and longiture 43.15. The day's run was 525 miles. For the last twentyfour hours ending at noon, at which time the reckoning is made, the steamer has maintained a speed of 22.66 knots an hour. The weather cloudy and cold, with a light wind blowing from the southeast.

P. R. yards at Hochelaga at 6 a. m.

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TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 25 .- Both the from Thorne's vention of the Canadian Manufacturers Association today, the former because they had refused to comply with the

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request of the parliamentary committe to aid the immigration of skilled me chanics and the provincial governmen because they were reported to have filled three new factory inspectorships with the ranks of organized labor. The erence of legislative bodies to the interthought it was time a protest was made against the way in which rebut when a body like the Canadian

> The chairman pointed out that there committees' report came up. The re- rever learn anything!" port of the parliamentary committee, which was submitted by A. S. Rogers, him a lickin' that'll make him smart!" was taken up in sections.

Manufacturers' Association made a re-

quest it was entirely ignored.

they were to protect their own. The larliamentary committee ferred to the effort made by unions to bring about an eight-hour day on government work, and described the proposal as most objectionable. An eighthour day at the present stage of Canada's development was an industrial Dominion and Ontario Governments were subjected to criticism at the con-

CARELESS COMPANION

QUEBEC, Sept. 25.—Athelstan Gaston, a retired merchant of Meadsville. Pa., was shot and almost instantly killed on Monday, by Mr. Johnson, of members protested against the indiff- the same place. Both men were hunting on the Triton Club's preservations ests of manufacturers and their defer- 95 miles north of this city. They woundence to the demands of the labor un- ed a moose, Johnson and the guides ions. E. S. Henderson, Windsor, pursued it for a while leaving Gaston in a boat on the lake. After a while they abandoned the chase. Returning quests of the association had been to the place where Gaston had been ignored by the minister of the interior. left, Johnson thought he saw a carihad their representatives considered, The second shot killed Gaston.

AN EFFECTUAL REMEDY.

Husband-"Don't worry. I'll give -October Lippincott's.

O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

I WAS A STRANGER

not opinions, and as far as po the authorities are cited.

"POPE LEO X.," says the Presby-terian Witness, "was in some perplex-ity regarding the Syllabus, as to the

Mr. O'Brien's parents were Catholics,

career of a man who has sacrificed

paid to much for the whistle. The

Thomas J. O'Brien is tempting many

other Catholics with its bribes of so-

cial, commercial and political success.

They may not go over, but their child-ren will. Wrong ethics in the family

circle may not be fatal to the faith of

the older generation, but what will

social fraternal reading and patriotic

influence, which will hold the Catholics

Vernon River, P. E. I., died after an

Summerside, and Vernon River. Gen-

ial, kindly and witty, he took a deep

interest in the temporal and spiritual

"SCOTLAND," says the Columbian

"Is embracing the Catholic religion."
"There is no doubt that the Catholic

faith is rapidly growing in Scotland

once the very stronghold of anti-

Catholicism, Some convincing figures

of this fact have been made public by

Hev. Dr. Howie in a return made to

congregations, in 1906, twenty-seven.

cent., the Protestant increase was 21,

the large number of prosperous professional men-doctors and barristers-

who on Sunday morning wish to get

on week days in the editorial columns of the London Times."

THE FOLLOWING state of things

week to week they are not definitely in

to equal the sum spent on the church

meeting or lecture in the year, with

conduct one without a deputation,

confirm the view of the subject as 'an

extra,' and its true and essential place

as unrecognized. Such treatment would

the Holy Spirit Himself.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE IMMIGRATION CHAPLAIN.

and the Catholic 40.

welfare of his parishioners.

New York

Preached in Reply to Criticisms in Ladies' Home Journal on the Treatment of Strangers by the Churches

The basis of judgment, he said, as matter. Jesus has often been unrecog-described in the passage from which nized. He it is that makes through the text is taken, seems to differ pecu-liarly from that described in other New cry. Come and help. cry, Come and help. Testament passages. In reality it is is our attitude toward Christ, whether He be directly presented or indirectly through those who bear His image. The responses made to the article in

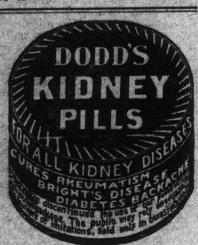
the publication named indicate that there is a guilty feeling somewhere. One assistant rector even says that his pastor is almost supersensitive on the topic of welcoming strangers. Even the daily papers seek by various arguments to defend the churches. It is true that many are overly reticent, and use the church as a means of social and financial advantages, that many go to not primarily concerned. Paul at Rome seemed to be glad that Christ was preached, whether in pretense or whether of envy or strife. The real Macedonian did not want Paul. Never did the idea enter a Macedonian's head to call for the gospel, Still pressed need, and went into Europe. It really makes no difference even if some they go to church. If I hurt a man's pride in speaking to him, I have lost nothing, while by omissions I may neglect many who need help.

The church should give a cordial welcome to strangers because it is a home, a household of faith, a part of and strangers are more than mere guests, they are the possible prospecwith the members in their mutual relations. I am really more concerned for them, in fact, than with the stranger. And if the brethren display love to one proof to the world of a spiritual life. The church gathering is for worship and fellowship. Religion is social. It concerns three-God, my brother and myself. Even the Lord's supper, which is to make us mindful of the death of Christ in our behalf, must be social. and in entering into fellowship with Him we must begin at once to minister. The loaf is one, though we are

The church must be social because it is a democracy of equality; all are one in Christ Jesus. The Bible is severe in spect of persons when one wears a ring and fine clothing and the other is poor, and fine a distinction between persons on the basis of dress is a sin, so was stationed at various times at REV I H GEORGE formerly by on the basis of dress is a sin, so James says. Some are worried, not knowing how far social rules should the bane of aggressive evangelistic work. The lady who makes a church call and leaves by saying, "This is a church call: you do not need to return it," should stay at home. Cliques in the church are an iniquity, and pride is insupportable. It makes no differwelcome to strangers; their very existence is such a pledge and they should

The church must be social, because the Glasgow Presbytery of the United it is a soul-winning institution. There Free Church of the various churches are two great sources of new mem- of Glasgow and the district as combers, the Sunday school and the con- pared with the population. gregation, and the congregation must In 1906 the Catholic population of Glasvices. On the whole, sociability draws out of every 10,000 of the city's populapermanently, more than any other in- tion. In 1891 there were twenty Cathofluence. Neither great sermons nor fine music can permanently build up a church. It is only spirituality which means consecration to God and devotion to man. Dr. Cuyled' was right feetly confident that one cause of the THE ANGLICAN. neglect of many people to attend any church is that they are not invited cordially and even urged to do so; or, if they do venture to go, are not corthat token of brotherly kindness a Peter's, Vere-street, says he "has won that when he arrived a temporary home old one made over? The minister's that token of brotherly kindness a a reputation as a forcible preacher, eschurch mains the right band of its pecially appealing by his eighteenth soon be found. Thus he was better

hus we serve Christ. Dr. A. J. Gorn's dream was no fancy when he Christ walking down the aisle from the pulpit the same standards of and listening to his sermon. Dr. Gor- taste and style they are familiar with don had to ask himself: "Did my conduct to church today please Christ?"
The member must ask himself: "Did my conduct in church today please Christ?" When we are not forgetful not peculiar to the Anglican church: to entertain strangers we not only "Missions home and foreign, are in so may entertain angels, but do in fact many parishes an extra, rather than a entertain Christ. Christ is concealed chief end of church existence. twice, in Himself and in the stranger. The man who recognizes Christ in the public prayers-one questions Jesus will recognize him in the strang- they are in the private thoughts er, and the man who recognizes Christ our people. The whole contribution to in the stranger will be recognized by Christ by and by. Christ had no money. no position, no beauty that we should desire Him. So often the stranger. Dawson, when here, spoke of Sister Dora, who spent her life among letter she said: "Don't think of it as a profession; but as you touch each fail to touch it in its true light. For, patient think it is Christ whom you indeed, the spirit of missions, whether are touching and then virtue will at home or abroad, is one with the me out of the touch to yourself."



Rev. C. D. Case, D. D., Hanson Place Baptist Church, where some 3,000 ministers gather yearly for the study of the Bible. His evangelistic methods are described in the September Quiver. Dr. Chapman plan, and is accompanied when he attacks a big town by ten to twenty evangelists, who dot the city with centres of vigorous work.

> REV. E. W. WATSON, a minister of the Presbyterian Church of England has been received by commission as a

> FORTY PIELDS in Canada, representing probably more than one hundred congregations, will be without supply after the first of October, as the

politan Tabernacie, London—the church in which his father preached for many years and which his father preached for many REV. THOMAS SPURGEON has

THE AMERICAN Baptist Home Missionary Society does a great work on behalf of the negroes of America, particularly in the direction of Chrisvision of the Madonna. She told him to be of good cheer and publish the Syllabus, and he would see an imtian Education. It expends \$190,000 anprovement in the affairs of the church. 'She faded from his view with a smile THE MILWAUKEE CATHOLIC CITIZEN, speaking of T. J. O'Brien, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, says:—

AT THE RECENT Baptist convention, Dr. McIntyre, speaking on the scarcity of ministers, said:—If we could hold all the young men called to the ministry from our churches there would not be the deplorable there would not be the deplorable there would not be the deplorable to the ministry from our work from the form to the special form. The will dare to look over morning. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Wawels, his paper was read by Miss Josie Campbell. The subject was The Relation of the Home to the Sunday School. He pictured it in three aspects, showing which would make Catholic. In his early youth he praced the faith of his fathers about his twenty-first year, and has since identified himself with the Episwhich we now suffer. They are entired away from us through the influence of foreign Theological Schools.

Work went into it.

Here is a poor hack writer who the strong, useful school.

The first on the program of the program of the strong aspects, showing which the strong useful school.

> the West Indies) 2,195. There are now to send away his copy without reading 961 stations and sub-stations, with it over for correction. 18,606 church members, and 36,000 day and Sabbath scholars. Moreover, India, China, Africa call for more men, more teachers. Never was the heathen world so rich in opportunities for missionary enterprise. Everywhere see the open door for the Gospel.

REV. J. H. GEORGE, formerly principal of Montreal College, has accepted the presidency of Drury College, Mis-

falo, has been invited to the pastorate at Bond street Church, Toronto.

ON THE QUAY at Quebec is the heading of an interesting account of the work of the Rev. F. J. Day in meeting British Congregationalist immigrants on their arrival at that port. Up to the end of August he had interviewed 1,200 who were bound for the west. Among the instances of good results, which go to prove the value of an immigration department for Congrebe won mainly through the public ser- gow and its suburbs was 193,711 or 2,043 gationalists, is this one: A member of a Weish church was discovered on the quay at Quebec, with seven children, the eldest only thirteen years of age. The city's increase in population between 1891 and 1906 was about 25 per and so could not arrive for another and so could not arrive for another as old as hard times and bills and week. The poor man was ill, had been duns. But there has always been a ill all the way over. He was without a friend in the country, and proposed was not very strong how many found to wait at the immigration buildings it out? with his children. Mr. Day persuaded THE PREACHING of the new Dean of Salisbury, Canon Page Roberts, has him to go on to Montreal, introduced received a curious compliment from him to some one belonging to that city the New York Churchman. That jour- who happened to be waiting for friends, dially welcomed. By the neglect of nal, speaking of his ministry at St. and telegraphed for him to be met, so and how many knew our dress was an century manner and point of view to fitted to meet and welcome his wife when she arrived a week later.

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL, of London, has publicly east in his lot with the Socialist party, and this is what he declares would happen if their ideas prevailed: England would become country without hunger, without drunkenness, without vice, without crime, and anxiety and dread of old age; an England where it would be to no man's feeling, framing for them the best interest to exploit the labor of anyone else: an England where every man, woman and child could enjoy their birthright of fresh air; an England where laughter would take the place of tears, and where sorrow would be swallowed up in joy."

the confessed inability of the clergy to THE METHODISTS

NO FEWER than four Lord Mayors formally opened and dedicated. It is a will dazzle the eyes of the first conference of the new United Methodist ing capacity of from 200 to 300. Its cost Church, which opens in Wesley's is in the vicinity of \$70,000, and is said Chapel on September 17. The Lord to be the finest Protestant church in Mayor of London (Sir W. Treloar), the Maritime Provinces. James Reid spirit of evangelization; and it is rare and the Sheriffs will be accompanied was the contractor and C. B. Chappell The church is not faultless in this to find the evangelistic spirit, the by Sir William Crossman, Lord Mayor of Charlottetown the contractor. divine 'passion for souls' in clergy and of Cardiff and a Bible Christian; Mr. people without some measure of the J. Hepworth, Lord Mayor of Leeds and ago, and the liberal way in which the a member of the Methodist New Con-nexion; and Mr. A. J. Smith, Lord sponded to the call for money to build sympathy that projects itself beyond a member of the Methodist New Con-Mayor of Bristol and a Free Metho- this magnificent church reflects the spirit is an effect and a reflection of dist. Needless to say every seat has greatest credit upon their liberality. been engaged far in advance.

THE ELECTORS of Montreal were | Canada preached the dedicatory ser at Quebec, the Rev. A. Paterson, M.D., given the following advice by the mon. Rev. John Lyler, Rev. met, encouraged and guided 700 Pres- Methodist District Meeting which met Heartz, the pastor, and Rev. Wilfred byterian immigrants in a few weeks at last week in St. James Church:-"Resolved, that inasmuch as there vice. this gateway to the country and put them in communication with ministers are certain indications that before long At the afternoon service Rev. John in Quebec, Ontario and the West. This a general election will be held for the Lyler presided, and the large memorial service is very much appreciated by Dominion Parliament, this district window erected in honor of William meeting would earnestly recommend Black, the pioneer Methodist preacher to all our brethren, both of the min- in the Maritime Provinces, was unveil-IN APOSTOLIC descent from Charles istry and the laity, to give careful at- ed by the Rev. Dr. Heartz, who deliver-Finney and D. L. Moody, Dr. J. Wilbur tention, and put forth their best ef- ed an eloquent and appreciative ad- the Assumption. Carleton, and St. Chapman is rapidly taking a front forts in order to secure the nomina- dress on the labors and experiences of Rose's in Fairville.

place among American evangelists. He is known in America not only as preacher and author, but as convener and director of the Winona Conference, where some 3,000 ministers gather of temperance and moral reform."

the first great apostle of Methodism in eastern Canada. He pointed out that needs men who will give their vote and influence for the great principles monument to be erected to his memory in the place of temperance and moral reform."

from British institutions, with one ex-ception, there-being one from Mon-

WHAT SHALL I WRITE?

supply after the first of October, as the young men who have been supplying them will have returned to college.

THE BAPTISTS.

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Sometimes editors of daily papers ask it. There are times when there are so many things to write about that the question is "What shall I write first, and what can I best leave for another and the day."

years and which has a membership of thing of the pressure upon them and how the paper must be out on time no matter who is sick and unfit for work. There are times—but they are not the be read with interest, is the burning these sessions.

Of this number who is asking for copy and the editor

butter, or to get a little jam for his bread. He calls himself a fool more THE BRITISH Baptist Missionary frequently than you do, for he knows Society reports that last year was one even better than you what drivel he of remarkable success. In India the has written and he knows as you do baptisms numbered 695; in China, 698; not, how he was interrupted in his work in Africa, 736. In all fields (apart from and at the last possible moment had

> sentence jumbled. When he has ex-perience he comes to have the greatest espect for compositor and lineotype and proof reader-very often a brighthaired, bright-eyed girl-and he takes off his hat to them; for well he knows it is their quick eyes and accurate knowledge that "frees him from many

If I could get behind the scenes into a minister's study I imagine I could hear him sometimes asking the ques-REV. BYRON STAUFFER, of Buf- and if I could know about his worfrom him by inconsiderate people I would marvel not at his dry dull sermons, but how he could preach at all. And then I imagine if I could go into minister's home just after some traveling minister or some country relatives had come down like the 'Assyrian wolf on the fold." I would hear his wife say just as forlornly as preach about?" "I wonder what I

shall get for dinner?" And then how many "Flora McFlimsles" are asking themselves the question "What shall I wear to dinner, to ball to church?

How shall I meet the note maturing? How shall I pay this dun? are questions way to write "the leader" and if it

The sermon was preached and if som person went to sleep when is there time when people do not use the church for a bedroom? We went to the bal wife did get up a dinner and how many of the hungry horde knew it was yesterday's dinner warmed over? The debt was paid and we did not go to jail. And my sermonette is written though I asked myself with an empty head, "What shall I write?" when

CHURCH AT AMHERST

AMHERST, Sept. 22.—The new Meth odist church in Amherst was today handsome stone structure with a seat-

The work was begun about a year At the morning service Superintendent Cormeu of the Methodist church of Gortz and others took part in the ser-

ory in his old home. Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. Dr. Chap-

man also gave able addresses. Dr. Cormeu again preached in the the church was crowded and collections were taken up for the building fund. placed on the plate, and in the after-noon an appeal was made for \$500, Rev. Dr. Heartz offering to give one dollar for every ten given by the con-gregation. Madame Yulisse Harrison, vices, and will give a concert in the

Charlotte county held its 22nd annual Moore's Mills, Tuesday, 17th.

Three sessions were held, 9.30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Fifty or over Sunday school workers attended one or more of

Of this number there were eight min nually; and about 70,000 pupils have chief of a great paper does his work isters, including Rev. J. B. Ganong, easily, quickly, accurately, but there field secretary, and fifteen superintendof these pupils have been converted are times when even Homer nods and ents and nine members of the county the head aches and seems empty of executive. A large congregation filled while in the schools, and some have become ministers, some missionaries. Foremost in the ranks of the negro Baptists of the United States are men and women who studied in these institutions. ment was made in the I. B. R. A.

The first on the programme in the

afternoon was Half Hour with the This was a profitable half hour to all. Rev. W. W. Rainnie, pastor of the Preshyterian church, Milltown, gave a paper on True Work of the Sunday School, This paper was bristling with facts clearly pointing out the relation of the school to the church and also the relation of the teacher to the school or

Alex. Murray, superintendent of the I. B. R. A., took up the lesson on the Death of Moses and gave an instruc-In the evening C. A. Laubman rea a paper on the teacher's training

course, giving an exemplification of the work, using the blackboard. The last speaker was Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, who spoke a half heur on the World's Convention in Rome, which was exceedingly interest-

the afternoon, ten out of fourteen parishes being reported. The statistical secretary not having received full reports at that date could not give a complete number of the Sunday school enrollment in the county List of officers of 1907-8: Pres., W. H S. Robinson, Milltown; stat. sec., Miss Agnes Boyd, Oak Bay, N. B.; rec. sec., Miss Josie Campbell, St. Stephen; treas., G. S. Wall, St. Stephen; J. D.

Chipman, T. R. Mitchell, Geo. Densmore, together with the pastors of St. Sterhen and Milltown, superintendents of departments. There are also fourteen vice-presidents for as many par-

WISHED GOD-SPEED TO SCOTTISH MISSIONARIES

TORONTO, Sept. 22.-A London cable says: At a valedictory meeting last night in Black Friars church, Glasgow, to wish god-speed to seventeen young Scotchmen who have been selected by Rev. Dr. McLaren for missionary work in the Northwest of Canada, Rev. Dr. Somerville, formerly of British Columbia, occupied the chair. Dr. Robbin chaplain of the forces and formerly of Canada, addressed the meeting. Today the party sailed on the Allan liner Grampian. The sending of these young men for missionary work to Canada awakened much interest in Scotland.

THE CATHEDRAL MISSION WAS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

The mission which had been held for Mulhall, Gallivan, Gallagher and Conter the closing service last evening a large number of the male members of which was started here five the Great. years ago, at the time of the last mission, and which has since been one of societies. The object of the society is to discourage the profanation of the Lord's name. The members also attend Communion in a body every quarter, and have quarterly meetings.

In the Cathedral this morning at five clock several thousand people attended the mass for the dead. Father Gallagher preached on the duties of Catholics to pray for the repose of the souls in purgatory. A mission is being given this week

to the congregations of the Church of

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

PRINCE ITO DISGUSSES

THE EUTURE OF KOREA

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—Prince Ito, the Japanese resident General in Korea, in an audience granted to the correspondent of the Associated Press this morning. spoke freely of the future of Korea. During the month that Prince Ito has been in Tokio, Korea has been his only theme, and the result of his labors is that the Emperor and his ministers have given unanimous approval to his program for a reform administration in Korea.

Prince Ito has been opposed steadfastly to the annexation of Korea and What beauty is more desirable than an this against his friends and advisors. Instead he drew up a program providing for equitable land laws, a fair system of taxation, the protection of life and property, education for everyone, the establishment of fair courts of justice, and the stern abolition of corruption. The estimated cost of these reforms to Japan is \$10,000,000 in years, and this has been approved. It will not become a tax upon the Korean

Continuing, the Prince said:—"I have beautiful women of Europe. no reason not to take my associates and the public into my confidence, I have no desire for secrecy. I want the missionaries of America and England to know that I am anxious to help! them. We are all working for a com- simple to follow and it will save you the mon object, namely, the building up of expense of creams, cosmetics, bleaches civilization. But the missionaries and forever give you a beautiful comshould not mix into politics, let them attend to their work and I will confine my energies to mine! It is certain, my energies to mine. It is certain, however, that each of us can help the other. I am convinced that the thinking world all over will approve my ac-

selves may prevent the accomplishment of our purpose to give them a system of government and an army of their own, but the people of Korea and the ing of sparking brilliamy abs entire world must understand once for by guarant all, that the political supremacy of Japan in Korea is to remain firmly es- of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local tablished. We are not asking any advice from any one regarding this pol-low. If the neople of Korea refuse to than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. accept this fair and friendly assistance they will, by their own act, write annexation into history, for Korea cannot stand a division in sentiment with

GREAT VILLAGE MEN

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.—At Great Village Friday occurred an accident which resulted in the death of Dr. Neppard of that place and Samuel Lindsay of Londonderry station. The two men were out working at grain in their fields, and becoming thirsty the doctor went into his office for a drink. On the shelf were two bottles, one containing strychnine and the other a drink of some sort. After taking the drink the two men went back to the fields. In a few minutes Dr. Peppard fell of the rake. Mrs. Pepaprd came running out, but before she could assist he husband to the house he was dead Samuel Lindsay took sick shortly after the doctor fell from the rake and died the following day at five o'clock.



BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- Countess D'Allon the past two weeks in the Cathedral ville, whose photograph is shown here, under the direction of Rev. Fathers has begun suit against the Kaiser, from whom she hopes to recover twenty nolly, of the Redemptorist Order, was | million marks. This viscountess claims brought to a close last evening. During to be a direct descendent of Count de the course of the mission over 3500 Muennich, who lcaned a sum of money persons received Holy Communion. Af- to Frederick the Great in 1741. The amount of this loan, with interest, she says, ought to be paid to her by the the congregation joined the Holy Name | Kaiser as a descendant of Frederick If she should prove successful

would take the Kaiser's whole fortune most flourishing of the Catholic to pay the loan, and it would probably result in a great many other heirs the money-lending count turning up in all parts of the world.

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NOTICE OF SALE

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may con NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made between Robert Pengilly, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesale. Contractor, of the Second Part. and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March. A. D., 1880. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:-"All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said Gity of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one thousand one hundred and fifteen (1115)." provements thereon for the purpose of

Together with all buildings and impaying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A G. FREDERICK FISHER,

Assignee of said Mortgage

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EXHIBITION WAS SUCCESS

Attendance at Fredericton Larger Than Ever Before

But Management is Disappointed at the Small Patronage Received from St. John Valuable Horse Found Dead

FREDERICTON, Sept. 22.—The bes closed last evening. The total attend ance for the week amounted to 26,443 as compared with 24,376 in 1905 and 25,-615 in 1903. The attendance in 1903 exceeded by far any previous fair held here, and that was beaten this week by 833. Over \$7,000 was paid out yesterday in prizes. The number of paid admissions for the last day came to 1,327. Though the attendance at the past exhibition exceeded all others, it is felt that it by no means came up to ex-pectations when it is taken into account the large amount the executive spent in advertising, the time and energy given by those in charge and the fine weather that prevailed throughout that thousands of more would have passed through the turn-

the small patronage received from St. John. The horse races brought a few hundred from the outside city, but outside of this the number of St. John visitors was comparatively small, a very few indeed of its merchants or manufacturers giving their presence. The result of the financial part will not be known for some days yet, but it is expected that the present fair, as with the past was, will prove a financial success. Last night the different exhibitors were kept busy in removing their exhibits, and today the buldings and grounds assumed a deserted

ing the day, Halifax, where the next exhibition will be held, being their

It is stated that a Liberal convention for this county will shortly be called for the nomination of a candidate for the Dominion house, and rumor is quite pravalent that E. H. Allen, at present claims agent of the L. C. R., will be the choice of the gathering.

years pasth rector of Oromocto, it is understood has tendered his resignation to the bishop of the diocese. Mr. tion to the bishop of the diocese. Mr. Dibblee intends leaving in a few weeks for California, where he will in future reside and obtain a parish in cargo here for Hamilton and a large that country, the severe climate of number of passengers were booked.

being injurious to his Percy Thompson and J. Ryden Thompson, with their autos and party, arrived from St. John last evening and left on return trip this morning. James at eighty thousand dollars, and insured Patterson from the same place with a for sixty thousand. The total loss will party reached the city tonight and not exceed fifteen thousand dollars. are registered at the Queen.

Louise M., Sheriff Sterling's well

known trotter, was found dead in pas ture yesterday. Her record was 2.2412. She had been started in races and only once failed to get a position. At the once failed to get a position. At the Halifax races two years ago she won

Tomorrow is nomination day for aldermen of Carleton ward to fill the vacaused by Ald. Hanlon's death. Up to a late hour this evening no can-

Quite a sensation was caused on the exhibition grounds this afternoon. The Scott Act ducks among the other poultry were let out on the grounds for an airing. Some boys put a couple of prize ones in a tub and a man who went to water his horse threw them out on the ground, killing one. Their owner, who ls a St. John man, threatens a law

DEATH OF ST. JOHN MAN AT SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

formerly of this city but now a resident of Albert, Albert Co., passed away Isaiah Trites, formerly of Moncton, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Saturday.

Hall was with him at the time of his service in St. John's church. death. The funeral will take place in

branch of the Royal Bank, and another It is understood he will be chief clerk Veal, per lb 0 08 " 0 10 brother, Gilbert, lives at Albert. Three to W. B. Howard. He leaves here the Peas, per bushel 0 65 " 0 00 sisters also survive. They are Winifred in Irvington, N. Y., Avis in New York city and Muriel in Albert.

YOUNG LADY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE IN MONTREAL

on the wrong side of the road.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22 .- A young woman, named Racicots, was killed and another young woman, named Conway, car Saturday night. He was on the was seriously injured at Longueuil this track at a shady point near the exhievening when the buggy in which they bition grounds, evidently asteep with Bhelburne herring, pr bl 5 00. were driving in company with Miss his head on the rail. The car almost Hallbut. 0.10 Racicots' brother and another young severed the head from the body. He man came into collision with an automobile driven by Councillor Lasnier, East. of Longueuil. The street where the of Longuevil. The street where the accident occurred was dark and eye witnesses declare that the automobile was not only without lights but was on the wrong side of the road.

Bears the Signature of Carthilltekur.

MONARCHS OF EUROPE WHO WILL NOW BEGIN TO HUNT BIG GAME LAURIER REPLIES TO



With the beginning of the hunting season in the various countries of Europe, the sovereigns and heads thereof show quite an example of enthusiasm in their sport to their subjects. The old notion that the chase is a species of war seems to still prevail with them and their battuss are generally conducted with much of the prepara and some of the magnitude of military preparations.

Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, is an ardent devotee of sport of this form. About his palaces of Peterhof Tsarskoc-Selo and Gatschina he has wide domains given over to the propagation of game in its wild state. Here in the hunting down of the denizens of woods, fields and mountains he forgets the dangers to which in the city he is himself exposed at the hands of the assassin. His imperial relation, William II. of Germany, is even more gealous in his devotion to the chase. The stren-

uous traits of character, the exuberant vitality findds there its best outlet. Constantly during the shooting season he is engaged with his family and friends in energetic onslaughts of both fur and feather. Alfonso XIII, of Spain is noted for his splendid shooting, and that skill only further endears him to his people who see in it the fighting instinct of the old Iberian race. He loses no opportunity to indulge his tastes as a hunter and marksman in the reyal preserves attached to his many palaces.

Fallieres, President of the French Republic, is an ardent sportsman. Sois Minister Clemenceau. Both may often be met indulging in the chase with all the arder of youth.

Like his father, Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, is passionately fond of hunting. Not only around Rome does he in-

dulge in his favorite recreation, but often goes to the little island of MonteCristo, especially leased by him for MORE TROUBLE

Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12

It is not uncommon for the partners of these royal Ninreds, or other female relatives, to accompany them on the less dangerous or fatiguing jaunts. This is notably the case with the Empress of Russia and the duchess of Aosta, one of the finest horsewomen in Europe.

COUNTRY MARKET.

The feature of last, week's market quotations has been the heavy advance n flour. The seriousness of the crop situation in Manitoba and the Northwest is the cause of this rise in flour prices. Oats, peas and barley have Tripe; per Ib 0 10 MONCTON, Sept. 22. The City Council is experiencing much difficulty in keeping Scott Act Inspector Adam Dickison, who was brought here from Chatham nearly two months ago to resignation last night to Ald, Crandall, chairman of the police committee, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the terminal of the police committee, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the terminal of the police committee. The tendered his ed by the opening of the game season and the bringing in of moose-meat, vehicle, to the tendered his ed by the opening of the game season and the bringing in of moose-meat, vehicle, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the tendered his ed by the opening of the game season and the bringing in of moose-meat, vehicle, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the tendered his ed by the opening of the game season and the bringing in of moose-meat, vehicle, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the tendered his ed by the opening of the game season and the bringing in of moose-meat, vehicle, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the tendered his enforcement of the police committee, to take effect October ninth. Dickison's enforcement of the act was not satisfactory to the committee of the police committee. only other change. This has been causfactory to the temperance people, but the end of their season and soon will married less than six weeks, Harry his own dissatisfaction with the job led disappear from the markets. Fish have Elbridge Hall, son of William S. Hall, to his resignation, He was formerly remained steady, with no change,

Wholestle. bdi beiquo died quite suddenly of heart failure at Potatoes, per bbl. 100 " 110 For some time he had been a victim of vancouver yesterday. He was a na-consumption, and his death was not tive of Lutes Mountain, where he spent Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 07½ " 0 09 the greater portion of his life, remov- Beef, country, carcass.. 0 05 " 0 07 Mr. Hall was well known in St. John, ingto Steveston, B. C., about fifteen Mutton, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 07 ter, being in failing health, he went to Hiram, Frank, and Wycliffe live in Roll butter, per lb 0 22 " 0 25 Vancouver, and Ernest in Brockton, Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20 " 0 24 His death is particularly sad. He had Mass., a widow and three daughters. Eggs, per dozen 0 21 " 0 22 been engaged to marry Miss Agnes also survive.

Turkey, per 10 0 75 " 1 00
The Moneton field battery today held Fowl, per pair 0 50 " 1 00 was performed six weeks ago. Mrs. a church parade, attending morning Chickens. 0 50 " 1 00 Hall was with him at the time of his service in St. John's church. Cabbage, per doz 0 40 " 0 00 Chas. Strong of the I. C. R. passen-Hides, per lb 0 08 "0 00 ger department, has resigned his posi-Calf hides, per lb 0 13 " 0 00 Hall, manager of the North End P. R. district agent's office, St. John. Sheepskins, each. 0 00 " 1 50

> first of October. The police received word today from Tomatoes, per box..... 0 40 " 0 50 Calhoun's, N. B., to be on the lookout for a Mexican aged 20, who is wanted on a charge of stealing a watch and Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50 twenty dollars belonging to a young Codfish, large dry 4 65 " 4 75 lady at Dalhousie.

attempts to use the steamer's fire

but fortunately had not gone on boar

when the fire broke out. The steame

Picton is the old Corsican, rebuil

about two years ago. She is valued

Former Moncton Man Dead in

CTTAWA YOUTH KILLED

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—Sanford Camp bell, aged 19, was killed by an electric was a son of J. Campbell of Ottawa

Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00 Bork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 Steak.. 0 14 shown a tendency similar to flour. The local country market has shown the Chickens and fowl, fresh killed.. 0 80 Cabbage, each...... 0 05 " 0 0 Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 0 Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per bunch 0 04 " 0 00 Cauliflower 0 10 Radish, per bunch 0 05

Beans, por buthel 0 50 " 0 60 Finnan haddies 0 07 " 0 00 Herring, Gd. Manan, hf bbls. 1 75 " 1 85 Bay herring, hf bbls. . . 2 00 " 2 25 Codfish, fresh 0 021/2 Pollock 2 75 " 0 00 Smoked herring.. .. 0 10½ " 0 11

Moose steak 0 20 " 0 00

Black duck.. 1 00

Celery 0 10 " 0 12 Carrots, per bunch 0 04 1 0 00 Peas 0 30 " 0 00 Beans, per peck 0 30 " 0 00 Eggs, per dozen.. .. 0 25 " 0 30 Sausage.. 0 15 " 0 00 Halibut ..., ..., 0 15 " 0 00

Fresh cod and hadden ..., 0 05 " 0 07

Finnan haddies ..., 0 09 " 0 00

Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 12 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 Medium cod.. 4 50 " 5 00 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14 Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25 GROCERIES. Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Egyptian, bag. 0 00 " 0 00 bbls. 0 18½ " 0 19
Bicarb soda, per keg... 2 10 " 2 20
Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Moiasses Extra choice, P. R. . . 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados, 0 28 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugaryellow, equalized rates.
Barbados. 0 08% " 0 03% Moose, roast 0 10 " 0 18 Venison, steak 0 20 " 0 00 Venison, roast 0 10 " 0 18 Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07 Tea— Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 Oolong, per lb 0 29

store 0 65 " 0 00 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled, 0 00 " 1 15 Nutmegs, per lb.. .. Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cloves Ginger, ground Pepper, ground 9 18 Bright, chewing 9 47 Smoking 0 39 # 0 80 FRUITS. ETC. Prunes, California 0 061/2 " Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 08 Currants, per 1b... .. 0 081/2 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 Brazils 0 15 Peanuts, roasted 0 12 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg 0 36% " 0 07 Dates, new Figs, new, per 1b.. ... 0 10 Figs. bag. per.lb.. ... 8 61 " 0 05 Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 14 " 0 00 Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters..... 3 10 " 3 25 Late Val. oranges 5 50 Oranges, Valencia .. 1. 6 50 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas. 175 American clear pork. . 22 00 " 23 00 American mess pork. . 22 25 " 22 50 Pork, damestic 0 00 " 0 00 Plate beef.. 15 50 " 16 00 FLOUR, ETC. Medium Canadian high grade .. 5 65 " 5 70 Cornmeal, bags 1 75 " 1 80

Oatmeal ..

Middlings, small lots

Liverpool, per sack, ex

had been picked up and carried into Dr. Murphy's office it was ascertained that one ear was nearly severed, and the face and bruises about the body. The two young fellows in the carriage plied the whip to their horse and drove fusiously away before their identity could be ascertained. A young lad named Ernest Wahl was admitted to Chipman Memorial Hospital last evening from Woodland, where, by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands, a bullet had entered the calf of his leg. Under Dr. Blair's xray machine, the ball was lo-Java, per lb. green cated near the ankle and subsequently

CAMPBELLTON MAN MAY LOSE SIGHT OF BOTH EYES

Nearly Severed-Oriver of

Carriage Escaped.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 22 .-

Thile crossing Water street at the foot

of Main street, last evening, Miss Marie Gilmour of Honeydale, was

struck by a passing carriage and sus-

tained severe injuries. The carriage

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 22 .-James Evans of the Richards Lumber Co., while lacing a belt on Saturday afternoon met with a very serious ae cident which may cost him the sight of both eyes. He was citting the strings with a knife when the belt threw the knife, striking him upon the eye. The fluid of the eye made its escape. Dr. Lunam was called in and did all that was possible under the cir-sumstances. If inflammation coes not set in there is a possibility of saving caught in a hay press which he was the sight of one eye at least.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Lunam will accompany Mr. Evans to Mentreal, where he will be treated by the best specialists.

ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBLE. "How did Fakem, the hypnotist, get along on Lis last trip?" "First rate until he tried the impos

sible. He hypnotized a tramp one day

and tried to make him saw wood."-

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed....... 16 00 Oats (Ont), car lots .. 0 56 Beans (Canadian h.p.). 1 85 Beans, yellow eye 2 50 Split peas.... 5 50 " 5 50 Pot barley....... 4 75 " 4 80 Feeding stuffs of all kinds very scarce. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20% 'White Rose' and Ches-

ter "A" 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia"
and "Archight" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw, per Linseed oil, boiled, per gal...... 0 71 " 0 00 Turpentine, per gal.... 0 90 Lard oil, per gal...... 0 72 " 0 90 Seal oil, steam refined. 0 55 " 0 60

LABOR MEN'S REQUEST

Premier States His Views In Ra gard to Treaty With Japan

Government Will Have to Consider Matter Very Garefully Eefore Any Termination Can be Brought About

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 22 .- At the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress in Winnipeg a resolution was passed demanding the abrogation of the treaty with Japan so that the Japanese immigration might

The following message has been sent to Alphonso Verille, M. P., president of the Trades and Labor Congress, by the prime minister: "I have given due consideration to your request that immediate steps be taken to terminate the treaty with Japan. I would observe that this treaty, when brought into existence, some fifteen years ago, did not apply to Canada and that some two years ago, in response to repeated expressions of qualic opinion, and with the view of affording to Canadian producers an opportunity of taking their share of the grawing Japanese trade, the Canadian government became a party to the treaty, and that it was manimously ratified by the Canadian parliament. The treaty has proved of great advantage and our trade with Japan under it has considerably increased. You base your appeal for the denunciation of the treaty on the allegation that a crisis has arisen in British Colmubia by reason of the unprecendenta influence of Japanese."

"Whilst it is true that most regretable incidents have lately occurred in Vancouver, there seems reason to deubt that the cause was the influx of Japanese, as I am in possession of a telgram from the mayor of Vancouver, which has been made public, which expressly asserts that the disturbances were chronicled against Asiatics generally rather than against the Japan-

"Under such circumstances any precipitate action might be regretable, and before committing ourselves to such a course, the government think that they should carefully enquire into the causes which, within the recent past, have caused a greater influx to our shores than previously of Oriental

(Sgd.) WILFRID LAURIER.

MORE CHEERFUL FEELING OVER FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 22.-A more cheerful feeling over the financial outpassed over her body, and when she look has emerged through the clouds which remained over the prospect as revealed in the movement of the stock that she had sustained severe cuts on for the most part, over the metal industries, especially copper, and the securities of that group have created conviction that the unfavorable condition has been adequately discounted, and that a better situation might be forthcoming. The price of copper has made further decline and plans for radical curtailment of output been officially announced by the great producers. The demand for the metal at the reduced price has not yet been emphatic, but hopes are expressed that the level of stability in the trade is near and that the withheld demand will develop and the market right it-

> Fears that a similar experience awaited the iron and steel trade have grown less acute and points of difference in the conditions in the late trades have been recognized, such as the less degree of inflation which has occurred in the iron trade. A reviving demand for iron is already reported, and the leading authority in that trade expressed the opinion that " for the time being the market has reached its level,"

MUSCLES TORN FROM ARM

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 21.-Wessely Edwards of Fleurant Point, Que., met with a shocking accident this morning by having one of his arms operating. He was brought to Dalhousie and taken to Dr. Ferguson's office, where the injured member was dressed. No bones were broken but the muscles were badly torn and a part was removed.

WOULD ANNEX UNGAVA

MONTREAL, Sept. 22,-At the poliical meeting held at Longueil today, Premier Gouin stated that he intended demanding from the government annexation of the territory of Ungava, in the province of Quebec, which would make it the largest province of the Dominion, Ungava, he declared pro-perly belonged to Quebec, as it was separated from all the other provinces which ought to lay claim to it by in-

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Sept. 20. -Further details of the wreek yesterday on the Mexican R. R. at Encarnacion, when the El Paso express collided with a freight train, bring the total number of deaths to sixty-three and the number of injured to forty-three. Many of the injured will die. The engineer of the freight train, an

American named Brooks is said to have confessed to disobedience of or-

dey the scene of a ver when Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Jessie united in marriage Stanton, of the Star staff. The marriage, one, was attended by latives and intimate mony was performed six by Rev. B. H. N who was unattended, by her father. She with embroidered of chiffon applique trimi away gown was a tal brown broadcloth w The bridal bouquet w After the ceremony served, and Mr. and on the seven o'clock days' trip to New You ies. Upon their retu side for the winter parents. Miss Shaw teacher of the school She received very m sents, the groom's gift of diamonds and pear BOUTILIER-N

Agnes May MacDor wife of Geo. R. Bout was given away by l MasDonald, of 252 Rev. A. A. Graham clergyman. The bride wore tume of brown broad fur trimmings. The couple were u The church was r with foliage, potted p

ivy. Special music by the choir which the wedding party er Many pretty and ve testimony to the po young couple. Conspi others is a magnific and candelabra, the ladies of the Parisia Another pretty and handsome mirror fr Art Glass Works sta groom is a member. The groom's gift sett of mink furs.

left for a trip COPELAND

Miss Ethel M. Betts united in marriage Copeland, of the David Hutchinson. were unattended.

> for Chipman, where WILSON-

A very pretty wedd

MCNUTT-

ed at the residence West Side, Wedner daughter, Miss Rhons to S. D. Wilson, of t Rev. Mr. Heaney pe mony at the residen after which the your visit through Maine. a grey travelling drematch. She received from ker friends. O and Mrs. Wilson wi residence at 14 Wood

Mrs. J. B. Russ, 2 The young couple Malpeque, P. E. I.

to her popularity ar PRICE-QU On Tuesday at St. six o'clock, a prett performed by Rev. which Miss Louise daughter of Mrs. Wi Main street, became

recipient of many

Price, formerly of of Boston. The wedding was only the immedia friends of the young

"I will remain in Canada a week work until the new year, God willing." This closed the interview As the

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH WELCOMED TO ST. JOHN

Head of Salvation Army Tells of Its Success and the Great Work Which is Being Accomplished the World Over - Says He Has Decided to Live as Long as He Can—Excellence of Staff Band.

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GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH AND HIS DAUGHTER

Somewhat tired by the long journey from England, but in excellent health, of the great world, that it would seem General William Booth, founder and to belong to its very arterial system head of the Salvation Army, arrived in through which its virile blood courses St. John'at 10 o'clock last night to be- in hearty, healthy measure. gin the campaign which in all human probability will be his last on this side convey to you with that, wonderful Opera House from pit to dome, Gen of the water. About a thousand people personality which God has given youwere on hand to greet him, including several hundred members of the Salvertion Army, and he received an enthuaddress welcoming the General to the pleasure in welcoming you on behalfcity. General Booth made a short of the citizens of St. John. I think the secret of the Army's success than reply, in which he referred to the plea- there is not a single soul within this sant memories of his former visits here city, interested in your biography, but

As soon as the train stopped, the Mayor entered General Booth's private car, accompanied by a number of priminent citizens, and by Colonel Pugdially welcomed the General to the city, has been a marvellous testimony; God and those present were presented to grant that in His providence it may be him, after which the General left the car and preceded by the Mayor and larger and more glorious returns meet escorted by Commissioners Coombs and the noble ideals and plans you have States, Germany and other countries, Nichol, proceeded to the western end projected, before you are called to your of the platform. The General, the rest. Mayor, Recorder Skinner and Commis-

On General Booth coming out of his car, he was greeted by rousing cheers, which continued as his tall and impressive figure appeared above the crowd. The General has aged somewhat since his last visit here. The fire and sparkle in his eye is as bright as ever, though, and his energy and enthusias in the great work which he has taken upon himself seem perennially young. At 79 years of age he has undertaker this campaign, which might well daunt a younger man. Coming within the the play of his features, and listening to his voice, one cannot help but marvel at the remarkable history and achieve-

ments of this man. The Mayor's address was as follows: General William Booth,

Commander in Chief of the Salvation

Army, Headquarters, London, Eng.

to you to find on your arrival so many faithful ones here to greet you-soldiers of approved courage and constancy. I am here as Mayor of this Loyalist City to extend to you the right hand of fellowship and to bid you welcome within our gates. We have to see all of you at the meeting tomorhad our trial days—times of difficulty— row night, and a great many more on of danger-of disappointment-of sor- next Sabbath. row, but the Chastening Hand that

more promising seasons of Love, and bowed under the stern work, I again thank you for your greetmandate of Trial. Faith stands prominent as a cardinal feature and asminent as a cardinal reactive and as-sistant in the noble work that has en-sistant in the noble work that has en-eral was enthusiastically cheered. He sixty years. The story of those three called for cheers for the Mayor, which listed your great talents for the past score years who can write it? Truly,

The beneficent and regenerative influence of that work none may measure it is like a great wave of light was conveyed to the residence of vigor unimpaired. He felt like saying moved by an irrepressible and irresist- Joseph Bullock, Germain street. He to General Booth "Servant of God, ble force, searching the dapths of dark- will be Mr. Bullock's guest during his well done." ness and misery and dispersing their stay in the city.

thoroughly in the communities and en

stastic reception. Mayor Sears read an mission through you, I feel a great draw an enormous audience anywhere, and the satisfaction with which he re-garded the work of the Army in Can-lege that has fallen to me in being here

o greet you this evening. I have been deeply interested in all your undertakings. Morally, socially and religiously they touch the springs from whence humanity imbibes, illustrating so beautifully the oft-forgotten fact, "The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man." Your long life

In the name of the fathers, mothers, sioner Coombs stood upon a baggage husbands, wives and children of St. truck, where the Mayor read his ad- John, citizens without distinction of pathy had been deserved, first, because sect, creed or class, I extend to you a loyal greeting. Right here we take you it would last and every humanly posinto our hearts, and shall ever pray your continuing years may be full of happiness, and that their end may be

> sion of our people's affectionate regard and believe me, dear General, with re-

Very faithfully yours,

EDWARD SEARS, Mayor. After the cheers which followed the reading of the Mayor's address had ubsided, General Booth replied as fol-

"Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen Comrades and Friends of this City: "I wish to thank you for the unexpected reception you have been pleased o give me. I thank you also, Mr. Mayor, for those kind and eloquent words, giving me the assurance of the pleasure with which you greet me on my again coming in your midst. The ories of my short sojourn here on Honored Sir:-I would congratulate that former occasion, and of the meetyou on having a safe and speedy trip ing which I was privileged to hold here across the ocean. It may be gratifying have followed me, and I trust my present visit may be equaly profitable to

the land, after a tedious journey on the ocean. I am sure you will not expect

"With the assurance of the great was upon is has led us still on through pleasure I have in meeting you and of this darkness into brighter days and the satisfaction with which I regard the work of the Army in Canada, and General, you too, have felt the Rod, the blessings which have followed that ing, shake hands with you, Mr. Mayor, and wish you all good night.'

Escorted by the Mayor, Commission "God moves in a mysterious way His ers Coombs and Nichol and the other members of his staff, and followed by ing General Booth to the province, said the cheering crowds, the General then he was glad to see the general here entered Dr. Pugsley's automobile and again with his eve undimmed and his

feil power-drawing to its centre all Being wearied by the long journey, for the reception given him, and hoped that is best and grandest in human General Booth retired immediately on his observations would tend to increase his arrival at Mr. Bullock's, and could their sympathy with the Army move-Organization has lifted it high above not be seen. Commissioner Nichol ment and would lead them to give chance or failure and implanted it so said, however, that the ocean passage practical help.

had been very disagreeable. Fog, rain and a cold breeze from the northeast were experienced. At the entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle a very untwo cr three hours the Virginian was love to. The General, who is a philosophical sailor, accepted the situation in good spirits, lashed himself to a chair, and continued his literary and

(Monday's Sun.)

General Booth was supposed to be esting on Saturday, but even when he rests he seems to accomplish much. He gave a lengthy interview to press representatives, received a large number of callers, attended a lot of correspondence conference on Army work, with members of his staff and other officers. In the evening he conducted a rousing Army meeting in the auditorium of the

new Army building. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he preached for an hour to an audience of over a thousand persons, in the Opera House. In the afternoon his Salvation Army was heard by a gathering which filled the Opera House to its full capacity. In the evening he addressed another large meeting in the

Tonight General Booth will address the Canadian Club, at the luncheon to be given him by them in the Keith whom he set most store, came by assembly rooms. His address will deal ment and work in relation to the cultivation of thrift and industrial prosperity, and other points on which the ork of the Army comes within the scope of the objects of the Canadian

visit has been shown by his enthusiastic reception, the large numbers who have gathered to hear him on every oc casion, and the close attention paid to very word he utters.

The playing of the Toronto headuarters staff band has been a feature of the General's meetings. The band is under the direction of Brigadier Howell, and led by Major Morris. It is a well balanced collection of instruments, and its performances show much talent and careful training. That the members of the band also know how to sing was shown at the meeting late Saturday night at King Square and last night's meeting at the Opera twined 't so sensibly within the heart Hou

Secret of Army's Success

To an audience which packed the eral Booth spoke yesterday afternoon the man in whose brain and heart the organization originated, who has given his life to its growth and extension as a great agency for the moral and material uplifting of mankind?

Lieut. Gov. Tweedie presided, and welcomed General Booth to the prov-The general spoke for an hour an

twenty minutes. He was listened to with rapt attention and frequently applauded. As evidence that the Army has been

successful, General Booth referred to public opinion in Britain, the United which from active opposition had changed to cordial approval and acknowledgment of the great work the Army is doing. This approval and symof the organization itself. He believed sible arrangement had been made to secure its continuity in the work. When he stepped off the stage another general would immediately step on. It is only 42 years since he stood alone. now the Army works in 53 countries, with 15,000 officers and hundreds of thousands of soldiers. He referred to its social work in 700 institutions, its emigration work, its work among the churchless multitude, for the inebri-

ate and criminal classes, its work among the unemployed, of whom 40,000 is the secret of the Army's success; it has done something. Back of that is a mighty force of devoted workers. with methods which reach the individual, and zeal founded upon active, working religion. He concluded with an appeal for a practical demonstration of sympathy in the way of a large

offering. On the platform besides the general's staff and other Army officers were no- not pretend their music was perfection, ticed Mayor and Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, Aldermen Hamm, Baxter, Spragg, those whom I may have the privilege of Kelley and Sproul, J. D. Hazen, M. P. that so far as rendering religious P., George Robertson, M. P. P., Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., John F. and Mrs. Bullock, G. A. Henderson, Rev. Wellington Camp, Rev. Charles Comben, a lengthy address from me. I expect G. S. Mayes, G. H. V. Belyea and

many others. Before the arrival of the general the fine headquarters' staff band from Toronto rendered several selections in ex-

General Booth's Reception

General Booth received an ovation when he came upon the platform. He bowed his acknowledgments and took his seat at the governor's right. Commissioner Coombs opened proceedings with a few remarks, and Col. Lamb, chief of the emigration staff in London, led in prayer.

Lieut. Governor Tweedie, in welcom

General Booth thanked the audience

The General's Address Those thousands of officers and hun-The topic, The Secret of Success of dreds of thousands of soldiers who the Salvation Army, implied that the Army had been successful. They had

obey their call came very largely from . the dredge of the people. The Army was not made up of converted drunkards, however, as many thought. It included many such, and he gloried in them as trophies of the war. The sasters and backward movements as thief, dying beside the Saviour, was well as progress. He did not consider the Army the only organization in this is sending along. The Army also inthe cross who had fought under other cludes many from the upper ranks of banners in days gone by, he claimed society, "all sorts of notabilities," said that in the estimation of the truest the General, "some nearly as big swells friends of mankind the Army in its as some sitting behind me on this plat particular sphere had been a success.

The general here spoke of what the Army is doing to rectify social mis eries in the homes of the people. He illustrated his statements by the story quantity, but one which spoke with of the rescue of a whole family from

were more drunkards in the world to

day than at any other period in its

washed him and dressed him in a

become a Canadian millionaire,

wife. And then they had sent him

and then I do hope he won't forget the

dear old general, who wanders about

the world begging money from lieu-

The work of the Army among the

criminal classes and unemployed was

those able to work but unwilling (too

heavy for light work and too light for

heavy work, said the general), those

who are not able to work, and those

who cannot find work.

who are willing and able to work, but

Of the latter class the general said

the nation owed them remunerative

work, but where were they to find it?

Not in the great cities, in the mines

nor in the great workshops, for they

were not wanted there. Put them on

the land. The Army was experimenting

with small land holdings in England,

but if they could not find land enough

there they could in the new land. They

have sent 40,000 to Canada alone, and

for next year had ten ships chartered

and expected to send 20 000 out. The

only limitation to the work was he

tenant governors and other mi

infurled its flag in Australia. They Help to Wayward Girls Proceeding, he said the Army ha enefit, and what had been the result? ne something for the daughters of shame. Something like 40,000 girls had On his recent visit he had been assured by governors, prime ministers, clergybeen rescued from a life which is the nearest thing to damnation. Much had been done for the inebriate classes. He did not know the statis-Army methods that the Army had be tics of this province, but believed there

history. Much remained to be done, but In the United States the Army had great host had been reciainten. met with every kind of difficulty and been converted by a single corps, and told in detail of an incorrigible drunkothers, that it had been a success. Army by an English magistrate. They He had gone to Japan in doubt as to new suit ("which cost 2 shillings and ninepence," said the general), had con-

As evidence he would refer to public

Twenty-five years ago the Army had

subsidized the Army's operations to the

extent of about £10,000.

opinion-an unreliable and changeable

the reception he would get, other than from officers, soldiers, Christian mis sionaries and friends of philanthropic tens of thousands to bless him and the

The Work in Germany

He would take the German hation as an instance. When the Army flag was unfurled the police regarded them as probable authors of confusion. The police exhumed obsolete laws, and would not allow them to play a corne or even to clap their hands on the paraded Frederickstrasse 1.000 strong with 50 policemen to take care of them and on his last visit he had preached to 6,000 people in the largest hall in Berlin, £150 had been taken as an offering, and 200 had sought salvation In England the principal civic autho ities had told him of the great benefits of the Army's work. Oxford had honored him by conferring a degree on him, and he had received many assurances of sympathy from the King and

What had been done to secure thes evidences of approval What was the secret of the Army's success?

Won't Die Till He Has To

not believe earth or hell could ever de- had set their hearts on helping the stroy. There had been a good deal of churchless crowd. The secret of their the Army when the General had passed away. Don't worry about the ful workers, an organization for the General. He had become possessed of uplifting of humanity not equalled by the idea that his life was of some im- any other except the Roman Catholic portance to his own people and the church—the power of Divine grace, world, and had made up his mind to ive as long as he possibly could. But if he were called away by the death angel, even from this city, the same electric flash that carried the news would also say, "Long live the General," for he had made all arrangements humanly possible that when one quent and earnest appeal to the audi-General stepped off the stage another

would step on. Is the Army worth keeping alive? Remember she is still in her infancy. It is only 42 years since he stood alone, and that is not a long period in the his tory of an organization. Only 42 years ago he did not know who would lend George Robertson, M. P. P., both speakhim a hand or give a shilling. Look at the Army today. Consider the op-position and obstacles she had overcome. Saints and sinners had opposed

In 53 Countries

Today the Army flag is planted in fifty-three countries; other nations are begging them to enter, but their hands are tied and their steps stayed by the lack of suitable men and of money. Seven thousand five hundred separate societies preach salvation in thirty-two different tongues. There are 15,000 officers working to forward the move-"Twenty-five papers are published in seventeen different languages. Twenty thousand musicians, many raised from the lowest dregs of the people and taught every note of music they know, and march 74,000 miles a week in England alone and play for the glory of God,-for no bandsman is paid for any musical performance. He did but they had lately received a high compliment. Bernard Shaw, who is not in sympathy with religion had said music was concerned, the Army bands

are at the top of the tree. Army's Social Work

In social work the Army had 700 in stitutions, which housed about 22,000 homeless people every night. Six thousand unfortunate girls passed through their 130 rescue homes every year, twothirds of them being permanently rescued. There are the bureaus, homes, emigration efforts and a host of other agencies maintained by the Army. The organization is not only evidence of its success but is one of the secrets of it ssuccess.

Army's work among the churchless multitude. They were found everyover the dark precipice unwarned? The Army workers formed a mighty force to save souls, not because they were ordained, apopinted or paid, but not got it. for the love of God.

He felt that the Army had been a

GENERAL BOOTH ON THE GREAT **EMIGRATION WORK OF THE ARMY**

Imperial and Canadian Governments Should Spend More Money to Help Desirable Citizens to Come to Canada. He Says---

ives from the newspapers this morning and gave out a lengthy and exhaustive interview on the important matters now under consideration by the Army authorities, and also made observations on the countries through

The General is tall, still erect and patriarchal in appearance. His face deeply lined and his eyes, though unken are brilliant. He is a brisk talker and is very careful in the choice of words, not finding a suitable word at the end of a sentence, he will change the whole arrangement and be-

In referring to himself and his voyage, the General spoke jerkily, as though repeating the words as the thought came to him. When he touched upon the Army matters in which he is vitally interested, his utional, and a pleasure to listen to.

Notwithstanding his advanced age. verted him and reunited him to his he General has a thorough grasp of all big questions in connection with the Army and has several new eard of him he was doing well. "He schemes of extension of the Army's work under consideration. The General showed himself to be

many sided man, touching a matter now lightly, now seriously. During the interview Commissioner Coombs, Commissioner Nichol, Col. Lamb, of the Emigration Department, and other staff officers were in the room. The General would turn to each one at the conclusion of a talk along matters pertaining to the work of that one, and showed by his language that he had a thorough grasp of the work of the Army, under these different assis-

tants. General Booth said that this is his fifth trip here, and he has always been satisfied with this part of the country. He is in tolerably good health, and is as well as he or his friends could expect. The ocean voyage was a very rying one as he is not a good sailor, and, while he is always indisposed while crossing the ocean, the trip was particularly uncomfortable for him this time. Continuing along personal lines, the

deneral spoke as follows: "Since my last visit here I have had regular run of health, working steadily seven days in a week, and a good many hours a day.

He would have to leave the last part of his topic untouched until he came to St. John again. He had shown that authorities of the world. I have been tion from royalty, governments and country is especially my own. I have received the assurance of sympathy from the King and Queen and have had the freedom of the City of London conferred upon me. I have received the highest honor Oxford has the power to estow-except that of Chancellorhave received a most remarkably nacombined with human sympathy, and tional reception in Japan, being welcopied by other organizations.

Speaking to his hearers personally, comed by hundreds of thousands of people. The honors popularity and he would say they must not think the power I am happy to lay at the feet burden could be left upon the Army. of my Lord and to employ it for the

ent of the country. These men

ould then have plenty of breathing

"It is for that reason I am so inter-

tracts of country I mourned that peo-

ple should be starving, dying of dis-

case and hunger, who could so readily

years and will send out 20,000 more

during the coming year, having al-

ready chartered ten steamers for a

voyage.

families.

ro m. living room room to eat drink.

All must do their share The General concluded with an elo-I live and totl and sacrifice. "In reference to the futre I need not ence to help the Army here in Canada. ray that there are many pressing questions which I would like to settle pathy and their money. and there are many enterprises I would At the conclusion of his address there like to bring into existence before passwas prolonged applause, after which a ing away, some of which are urgent. vote of thanks was moved by J. D. I want to do more for the criminal Hazen, M. P. P., and seconded by nonulation of the world and for the transfer of people from the over-crowded cities to those parts where there is not only plenty of room but where settlers are also needed for the ing in highly appreciative words work of the Army and of General

After the vote of thanks to General Booth had been put by the Governor, and carried unanimously, and a vote of thanks to the Governor for presiding had been proposed by the General and carried, the Doxology was sung, and be good and religious, and go to Commissioner Coombs asked a benedic ested in Canada. From the time of the tion and the meeting closed.

SERVICES Carmen Yesterday morning at the Opera House General Booth took as his text Isaiah, 53rd chapter, 11th verse: "He I have done something to bring Canada even made soil where there was none

He said there was no doubt this ered it to great masses of British peo- a weed, but everywhere by prophecy meant that Christ should ple and have raised the conviction toll and struggle, the land had been eventually see the results and marvellous consequences of His sacrifice, and find homes and food. I have sent 40,000 one and one-half millions of families in

The prophecy also referred to those charged with carrying on the work of Christ, and to those who have endured suffering for salvation.

The salvation of Jesus was intended to be satisfying. Many have experi- with the Dominion Government and enced this satisfaction, but many fol- with most of the Colonial governments lowers of Christ do not find it. Reli- to the effect that they were mistaken gion was not up to their expectations. in asking for the young man with £500 This is partly the cause of the wob- in his pockets. I claim that is not the blings and uncertainty among the peo-ple of God. They backslide because would be more suited are men who they think the game is not worth the come with no higher ambition than candle. The meaning of this, in a settling, and become satisfied with nutshell is that they never get the sufficient to meet the wants of their

The General detailed the different "Thousands of men who are working enced by many-those who only have wants in England lack the necessary the outward forms, those who merely capital. They would gladly repay the amount necessary to effect their transprofess, the religion of passive morality, the religion of hunger and longing for righteousness, and of vows and price is to give up your sins and put General Booth next spoke of the pledges. All these were unsatisfying, away evil things. But there is a religion of satisfac-

tion, which gets deep into the heart the penitent form any who felt under where. Even in Japan he had found and enables us to overcome all kinds conviction. Some 25 responded. The people grown careless about their idols of difficulties and temptations. It conmeeting was led by Commissioners and looking for a new religion. Are sists in the consciousness that you are Nicol and Coombs and Col. Pugmore, these multitudes to be allowed to right with God, and the power to over- and the musical services by the headto travel the dark mountains and fall come temptations. It fills you with quarters staff band. benevolence and love and makes you a Yesterday evening the General took blessing to others. That religion is as his subject, "What Shall I do with free and is here for you, if you have Jesus?" The audience was immense.

cannot bring the price down. The were turned away.

General Booth received representa, portation, and with a system of cooperation between the Salvation Army and the government, the morey expended on this class could be refunded. "The British nation will spend one million dollars on a battleship, ada will spend a million on a bridge er a railway, so why should not the one itself of a population which is not

> population which would be a blessing in generations to come, "The number of elegrants we bring out is also limited by the oversight we can give them. We will not do things in a slovenly manner, we will not dump the people on the country. Every man coming out under my auspices comes with every possible ment made. Able men are required, and great expense is attached to the making of proper arrangements.

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"We send only those whom we believe to be acceptable, who will be a credit to the Army, and who will be likely to obtain a livelihood without being a burden to the country. We continually refuse hundreds of applicants. If an applicant is a drunkard we tell him to go and sober up and then prove that his reformation has been complete

"If he has spoiled his circumstances in life by bad conduct we tell him to reform and then prove himself. "As an example of the great organi-

zation of the Army and of the way in which we can prove men let me refer to the case of a boy, the son of wealthy parents, who was lost in New York. Private detectives, Pinkerton men, police and others were implored to find the missing lad. A reward of one thousand dollars was offered for his recovery, but without avail. Scmeone advised that the Salvation Army be asked to endeavor to locate the boy. The idea was first scoffed at, but in despair the lad's parents informed; the Army authorities of the matter, and asked that a search be instituted. Within a fortnight the boy was found by a Salvation Army soldier in a raval hospital. That shows we have the organization, the question now is how far do the Canadian people want to use it. It is for them to decide.

"Yes, I have several new projects in regard to colonization and other directions but they are not ready yet for publication. We are always doing some-"I have had many experiences re- thing new. We are now established in celving the highest respect and estima-

"The development of things we have for every man woman and dollar

we can command. "We are strongly situated in Java, a Dutch colony of thirty millions, a country with a great future. We struggled there for a long time and then the government turned its attention to us. They saw how the Army could cooperate with them in setting different problems in regard to their sick, pauper and criminal population. The government resolved to gather; all the leper population-and there are many lepers in Java-to erect buildings for them and give them land if the Salvation Army would take the entire management of the concern. I accepted the offer at once and discovered at the same time that one of our officers in Honolulu had contracted this malady. He was ready then to go and take charge of the colory, which could not have been taken cars of by a healthy officer without risk of contracting the disease. "Our work is limited also by the fact that there are only so many clever

many in Saint John, we do not get our full share elsewhere. "We do not wish to bring" out too many immigrants at once, that is at a greate rate than a city can absorb. "Canada is drifting into the same position as Australia, viz., the land is coming into possession of capitalists who wait for the appreciation of valfirst journey I made through its vast, ues. In my journey from Rimouski I was struck with the great amount of waste land. Here there is room for an case and hunger, who could so readily immense population. In traversing find their wants supplied if they could the same distance in Japan I did not only be piloted to this country. After discover a spare yard which was not years of planning and wanting I have under cultivation. Up the sides of the done something in this direction. I do mountains as far as they could climb, not say that I discovered Canada but the Japs had cultivated soil. shall see of the travail of his soul and before the world-at least before the carrying the earth considerable dist people of Great Britain. I have discov- ances. I saw nothing that looked like among thousands that here they may made to yield, its utmost. There are

people here in the last three or four Japan living on an acre of land interviewed by a man from Texas, representing a committee down there which was formed to further the pro-"For fifteen years I have pleaded ject of raising the population of that state to 5,000,000. They are determined to get settlers no matter what the cost, are willing to pay expenses of conveyance and settlement. They will endeavor to have the United States immigration laws rectified in order to admit settlers who are now debarred. The Dutch and continental people are now emigrating under us, as they

know the arrangements are thorough. "For the eastern coast, particularly the part through which I travelled yeskinds of unsatisfying religion experi- for only sufficient to satisfy their bare crofters, who if given a certain amount of assistance at the outset would develop into fine citzens and would be overwhelmingly pleased with the coun-

travelling from here to Halifax and then to Moncton. I then proceed to The General concluded by inviting to Boston and will tour the principal cities as far west as Chicago, concluding my American tour in New York.
will then proceed to Berlin to attend Southern Europe staff convention, then returning to London in November I will be engaged in heavy literary newspaper men were leaving the gen-The Opera House was filled before the God made salvation easy, but you meeting opned, and over a hundred then offered a prayer for the newspaper men.

STANTON-The home of Mr. H, Shaw, High st

St. David's Presbyt the scene of a pretty day evening at 6 o'c

Voice that Breathed

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WOODSTOCK, N very brilliant social in St. Luke's Church three o'clock, when Marguerite, eldest d Mrs. Wm. M. Conn marriage with Dr. leading physician J. Rev. H. Goring tied the nuptial knot a large assembly church was beautifu autumn leaves, gol

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then proceed to ir the principal cities hicago, concluding in New York Berlin to attend a staff convention. London in November in heavy literary year, God willing. interview. As the ere leaving the genneel in prayer. ayer for the newsSEPTEMBER WEDDINGS.

preceded by the full surpliced choir, four ushers and bridesmaid, entered STANTON-SHAW. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William the church on the arm of her father, H, Shaw, High street, was yester-She wore a very handsome empire dey the scene of a very pretty wedding, dey the scene of a very pretty weating, gown of real Brussels lace over white when Mr. and Mrs. Shaw's eldest chiffon, with pearl trimbings and slidaughter, Miss Jessie May Shaw, was ver tassels, with veil and orange blosunited in marriage to Frank Wesley soms, and carried an elegant bouque Stanton, of the Star Composing room of roses and lilies of the valley. staff. The marriage, which was a quiet was attended by her sister, Miss Madeone, was attended by a number of reline R. Connell, who looked very pretty latives and intimate friends. The cerein white silk voile over blue taffeta mony was performed at a quarter to trimmed with carrick macrosse lace six by Rev. B. H. Nobles. The bride, velvet and chiffon, white crinoline who was unattended, was given away gypsey hat trimmed with white roses by her father. She wore cream silk and ribbons and carried a bouquet of with embroidered chiffon yoke and pink roses. chiffon applique trimmings. Her going The groom was supported by a felaway gown was a tailor-made suit of fow physician, Dr. S. M. Payne of brown broadcloth with hat to match. Hackensack. The bridal bouquet was of cream roses.

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clergyman.

BOUTILIER-MacDONALD.

St. David's Presbyterian church was

the scene of a pretty marriage Wednes-

day evening at 6 o'clock when Miss

The couple were unattended

and candelabra, the gift of the young

ladies of the Parisian millinery store,

Another pretty and useful gift is a

The groom's gift to the bride is a

COPELAND-BETTS.

Miss Ethel M. Betts, of Chipman, was

united in marriage to Mr. Alexander

WILSON-RING.

visit through Maine. The bride wore

The marriage was celebrated Wed-

nesday afternoon of Miss Nina Russ,

formerly of Summerside, Prince

John, to Leslie McNutt, of Malpe-

York, returning by way of St. Andrews,

Malpeque, P. E. I. The bride was the

recipient of many presents testifying

PRICE-QUINSLER

The wedding was of a quiet nature

away by her uncle, Joseph Court. Al

CONNELL - ST. JOHN.

very brilliant social event took place

in St. Luke's Church this afternoon at

three o'clock, when Miss Alice Vera

to her popularity and esteem,

of Boston

past few years.

to S. D. Wilson, of this city.

Mrs. Wm. M. Connell, the bride's silk and carried a bouquet of American After the ceremony breakfast was mother, wore a most becoming and beauties. served, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton left handsome gown of gray silk voile over Willard A. Smith supported the on the seven o'clock train on a ten heliotrope taffeta, trimmed with lace groom. The bride was given away by days' trip to New York and other cit-Upon their return they will re- and velvet. Her dainty hat was com- her father, W.B. Dunn, of the I. C. Ry. when Miss Lotta Withenack was unitside for the winter with the bride's parents. Miss Shaw was formerly posed of heliotrope flowers. She car staff. ried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Miss Dunn has been a prominent and George Anderson of Halifax, aunt of Valued member of the St. Luke's choir, teacher of the school at Little River. the bride, wore black satin trimmed and her fellow-musicians took an im-She received very many valuable pre-sents, the groom's gift being a crescent with sequins, chiffen and lace, black portant part in making her wedding ostrich boa and black hat, trimmed more than usually pretty. The choir, with black and white feathers, in full surplice, preceded the bridal

friend of the bride, wore a lovely dress Special music, both vocal and instrutaffeta; white coque duff and a white mohair hat, trimmed with white fea-and played Mendlessohn's wedding thers and pink roses. Agnes May MacDonald became the wife of Geo. R. Boutilier. The bride

was given away by her father, Angus Toronto, Herbert Hamilton of Hacken- leaves. MasDonald, of 252 Waterloo street. sack, Irvine Dibblee of Woodlawn, Rev. A. A. Graham was the officiating Maine., and W. Jack Dibblee of Wood- fr., were ushers. stock. The bride wore a travelling cos-

tume of brown broad-cloth with mink tady, the Misses Olive and Flossie St. John and Fordice St. John of Hackensack; W. Shives Fisher and daughter of St. John; Mrs. Jack Benson of Picton, Ont., and Dr. and Mrs. Nevers of English and Sunday school.

Taylor, of Manchester, Conn., brother of the groom, tied the nuptial knot. The ceremony was performed in the prince of the groom, tied the nuptial knot. The bride was given away by her Falls A company and The church was prettily decorated with foliage, potted plants and English ivy. Special music was rendered

young couple. Conspicuous smong the There was a great profusion of preothers is a magnificent brass table

monds set in platinum. The bridesmaid place this afternoon at the residence received a gold bracelet set with pearls, of Fred. E. Law of 79 Mecklenburg nandsome mirror from the Maritime white the groomsman and the ushers are Grace Law, was united in matrimony groom is a member, each received a Japanese gold stick with Sydney Beverley Taylor of Hartford, Conn. Rev. Hedley D. Marr, assisted by Rev. W. F. Taylor of Manchester, Conn., brother of the groom, After the ceremony the happy couple corated with maple leaves and golden tied the nuptial knot. The bride was given away by her father. other Nova Scotia towns. Upon their the guests under the Canadian and

united in marriage to Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander at the composition of the same place at 41 Douglas Avenue yesterday by Rev. David Hutchinson. The young couple were unattended.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Copeland left by steamer "May Queen" Copeland left by steamer "May Queen" tached to the down express enroute to the down e North-Carolina and other Southern asters and foliage. A dainty luncheon

The bride's goingaway costume was of gray cloth trimmed with blue French A very pretty wedding was celebrat- knots, with a handsome lace blouse, ed at the residence of Albert Ring, gray ostrich feather boa, and gray hat West Side, Wednesday, when his to match. They will reside in Hackdaughter. Miss Rhona Ring, was united ensack. N. J., where the groom is founder and president of the far-famed Their future home will be in Hartford, Rev. Mr. Heaney performed the cere- Hackensack Hospital, and of the mony at the residence of the bride, nurses' training school in connection of after which the young couple left for a which the bride was formerly matron.

STERLING - MILES. a grey travelling dress with hat to Gibson, York Co. Rev. H. R. Beyer very pop lar. The bridegroom is a I. C. R. suburban train service; They

will reside at Gibson.

Edward Island, and now of St. MCLEOD-EMMERSON. que, P. E. I. The wedding was in the come of the bride's parents Mr. and Ramsay, of Amherst, brother-in-law of the groom. The bride was attired in The young couple left in the evening for a trip to Boston and New herst. The church was beautifully de-They will take up their residence at maple leaves, cut flowers and potted plants. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was unattended, and was becomingly attired in white broad-On Tuesday at St. Luke's church at cloth with a large white hat to match, six o'clock, a pretty ceremony was and carried a bonquet

performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, by Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of. which Miss Louise Wilson Quinsler. John's church officiated, and the choir daughter of Mrs. William Quinsler, 448 sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Main street, became the bride of James Eden," the wedding march being played by the organist. After the Price, formerly of this city, but now peremony the newly married couple aca companied by a few immediate friends who were the only guests repaired to only the immediate relatives and friends of the young couple being pre- the bride's home on Church street, where a dainty luncheon was served. brown broadcloth with hat to match, bride is one of Moncton's most least care, are alike liable to the orbide was given away by her brother, hesitancy about making the change, highly esteemed young ladies. She was unattended, and was given was the receipt of beautiful presents, was the receipt of beautiful presents, was the receipt of beautiful presents. including sterling silver, cut glass, and The happy couple left by the a number of substantial checks, includseven o'clock train for a trip to Boston ing one from her uncle, Hon. H. R. Emand other American cities. Mrs. Price merson, who was present at the wed-

will receive her friends at her mother's ding. The groom's present was a handhome on October 8th. Mr. and Mrs. some set of mink furs. Price will reside in Boston during the Mr. and Mrs. McLeod leave this aftermoon on the C. P. R. for their future Mr. Price will be remembered by home at Wolesley; Sask., where Mr. those who have kept in touch with McLeod, a former well known Amherst Kendall's Spavin Cure. skaters and skating-races during the business man is now established in business. The bride travels in a pretty suit of brown broadcloth with hat, to match. She is followed to the west by WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 25.- A the best wishes of many friends.

SAWYER-MANN.

Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and street Baptist church was the scene of dall's Spavin Cure in the barn. Mrs. Wm. M. Connell, was united in a happy event solemnized by Rev. W. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., makers of this marriage with Dr. David St. John, a C. Goucher at seven o'clock this morn- famous preparation, publish a book oses. | serge, with hat to match, and was above company at Enesburg Falls, united in marriage to Edward J. Clay- "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Mellville," in pkgs.

law, George Ensor. The happy couple were unattended. At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride, and later Mr. and Mrs. Mann drove away on a wedding tour. The beautiful presents received included a clock from the bride's fellow teachers and officers in the Baptist Sunday school, and a china tea set from Haley and Son.

WATTERS-DUNN.

A popular couple of the North End were given a fitting start in matrinonial life at St. Luke's church yes terday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock by Rev. R. P. McKim, when Miss Charlotte Beatrice Dunn became the wife of Leslle Gordon Watters, formerly of this city, but now connected with the C. P. Ry. at Woodstock. The bride wore a gown of brown

broadcloth with cream trimmings and hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of cream roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ida Watters, ousin of the groom, wore, champagn

Miss Hunt of Halifax, a special party up the aisle and the service mental, was provided ton tsers.
Miss Farmer presided at the organ

The ushers were Fred M. Rutter of ated with potted plants, and, maple Alexander Brown and R. P. McKim, The young couple were the proud re-

Voice that Breathed O'er Eden," as the wedding party entered the church.

Many pretty and valuable gifts bear testimony to the popularity of the

sents from near and far. That of the groom was a necklet of pearls and diagonal diag

return they will reside at 252 Waterloo the American flags entwined amid tion of white silk batiste over white silk. tily decorated with yellow flowers and maple leaves and goldenrod symbolic She wore a bridal vell and orange foliage.

was partaken of by the newly wedded

couple and their guests in the dining room. The tables were prettily decorated with vellow flowers and follage principal cities of the Eastern States. MORIARTY - LEONARD.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joachim's Church, Silver Falls, at four pagne silk and carried a bouquet of match. She received many presents from her friends. On their return Mr. I. C. R. station at Fredericton, was united in marriage to Mr. Willard A. Smith supported and Mrs. Wilson will take up their married resterday to Miss Annie P. J. Leonard, of Boston, The bride the groom. The bride was given residence at 14 Woodville Road, Lan- Miles, daughter of John C. Miles, of was becomingly drested in white serge away by her father, Mr. W. B. Dunn, with hat to match, and carried a bou- of the I. C. Ry. staff. performed the ceremony. The bride is quet of white carnations and maiden Miss Dunn has been a prominent hair ferns and white prayer book. She and valued member of the St. Luke's son of Conductor Chase Sterling, of the was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes choir, and her fellow-musicians will E. Moriarty, who looked charming in take an important part in making her white point d'esprit and large white wedding more than usually pretty. The hat, and carried an amethyst rosary, a cheir, in full surplice, preceded the gift from the groom. The groom was supported by John J. Ritchie, of Silver vice throughout was of a choral MONCTON, N. B., Sept, 25.—In the Falls. After the wedding a reception instrumental, was provided. Mrs. J. B. Russ, 283 Germain street. presence of a large number of friends, was held at the home of the bride's The ceremony was performed by Rev. in St. John's Presbyterian church, at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mori-David Lang, assisted by Rev. Ernest twelve o'clock today, Miss Mary Alex- arty, Silver Falls. The bride received march. The church was pretandra Emmerson, daughter of F. W. many beautiful and costly presents. tily decorated with potted plants and Emmerson, judge of probate, niece of The groom's present to the bride was maple leaves. a travelling suit of green broadcloth
with hat to match. She was unattended.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, was united in an emerald ring, and to the bridesmaid an emerald ring, and to the bridesmaid an emerald ring. The happy couple left on Jr., were the ushers. Wolesley, Sask,, and formerly of Am- the steamer Calvin Austin Tuesday corated for the occasion with ferns, side. The bride's going-away dress priate gifts. Conspicuous among the missed by her many friends at Silver St. Luke's choir and Sunday-school. Falls. Mill Delanu

Fred Gordon, Frank Dickie and Wm. Kierstead, of Acadia college, are visiting Mr. E. Wilson, of Carmarthen street. The young men leave on Monday to resume their studies.

GOOD BECAUSE IT DOES GOOD

bruises.

ers, stockmen, liverymen, and in pri-

complete satisfaction.

Certainly, those who own horses, are

PARK - BELYEA.

In Taunton, Mass., Sept. 18, Thomas Park, of Chicago, formerly of St. John, was married to Miss Annie Mae Beiyea, of Belleisle, N. B., by the Rev. O. J. White. 'The staff of the Taunton hospital presented the bride with a silver tureen.

HERD - FARREN.

bride was given away by her brother, J. E. B. Herd, and was attended by her niece; Miss Lillian Herd as flower stenographer for the past two years. girl. She was comtumed in a suit of The groom's present was a handsome cream with satin trimmings. Immegold watch and chain. Refreshments diately after the wedding the happy of ice cream, cake and punch were couple took up their home at 41 Ex- served, after which the happy couple mouth street.

TUPPER-WITHENACK:

A very pretty house wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Princess street, when Miss Lotta Withenack was unitwick.

Dorothy Silver, Master C. H. Silver, and Frank Wheaton. TAYLOR-LAW.

ber of young people were interested Howard, sister of the bride, at which took place this afternoon at the only relatives were present. residence of Fred E. Law. of 79 Mecklenburg street, when his daughter Miss Guests from a distance included Rev. cipients of many handsome and appro- Freda Grace Law, was united in A very pretty wedding took place Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham, of Schenecpriate gifts. Conspicuous among the matrimony with Mr. Sydney Beverley last evening in the cathedral when tady, the Misses Olive and Flossie St. others are a handsome chair and an Taylor, of Hartford, Conn. Rev. HedMiss A. Mande Delay, daughter of Mrs. unique cut-glass dish, the joint gift of ley D. Marr, assisted by Rev. W. F. Martha Delay, of 2 Brussels street, was St. Luke's choir and Sunday school, Taylor, of Manchester, Conn., brother father.

The bride's wedding gown is a creation of white silk batiste over white silk. She wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms and will carry a bouguet of pink carnations. She travelled in chiffon broad-cloth with a hat of The bridesmaid, Miss Gussie Law,

of pale blue silk batiste, Mr. Walter R. Stewart supported Mr. Taylor. The ceremony was performed in the reside at 34 Kennedy street. drawing room in a bower of evergreens, asters and foliage. A dainty luncheon was then partaken of by the newly champagne colored silk. wedded couple and their guests in the

matrimonial life at St. Luke's Church' Wednesday at 5.30 o'clock by Rev. R. P. McKim, when Miss Charlotte on a trip to Quebec, Montreal and the principal cities of the Eastern States

hat to match. She carried a shower their new home, 16 Charles street. bouquet of cream roses usin of the groom, wore cham-

nature. Special music, both vocal and

Miss Farmer presided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's wedding

The young couple are the proud reevening for Boston, where they will re- cipients of many handsome and approwas fawa broadcloth. The bride, who others are a handsome chair and a The happy couple left in the evening for a trip to Toronto, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls. A cosy and comfortable home has been provided at Woodstock and the young couple will begin housekeeping immediately upon

FAREN-HERD.

their return.

The wedding of Miss Helen B. Herd, daughter of George Heyd, to George C. M. Farren, the King street photo-The common aliments, while few, are grapher was celebrated last even- nervous condition. She thought that it liable to arise at any time. The best ing at the residence of the bride's would be difficult to stop coffee abkept horses, and those receiving the brother 148 Mecklenburg street. The ruptly. She says: "I had considerable curb. lameness, cuts and Miss Lillian Herd, as flower girl. She tried Postum and did not like it. The the horse race of the day, with Orphan It is well for horseowners, that these trimmings. Rev. A. B. Cohoe offi-Inaries have failed to relieve, yield to were received from their many friends it could be made to taste good. in the city. The members of the Scots' In the thirty years in which this re- Brigade presented the groom with a ing Postum, a decided change in my ing Postum, a decided change in my liable remedy has been used by farm- handsome rocking chair and the members of No. 1 Salvage Corps, of which and my brain was more active. My vate and racing stables, it has given he is a member with a china tea ser- complexion became clear and rosy, vice. Fred McLean, manager of the whereas, it had been muddy and spotdepartment store where the bride was ted before; in fact, all of the abnormal not consulting their own best interests, formerly employed, also donated a symptoms disappeared and I am now ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 25.—The Union if they do not keep a bottle of Ken- handsome present to the young couple. feeling perfectly well.

BECK-CLAYTON.

Rev. H. Goring Alder, the rector, Milton Mann, foreman in Haley and His Diseases," which is invaluable to took place at eight o'clock Wednesday Pestum Food Coffee. tied the nuptial knot in the presence of Sons' woodworking factory, and Miss those who want to keep their horses evening. September 18th, at the resistance of the same experience. It is ferron and Marguerite, with the latter delayed assembly of guests. The Alle Sawyer, youngest daughter of well and save veterinaries bills. A copy dence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson, had much the same experience. It is

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of the First Baptist Church officiated The decorations were very artistically arranged; the color scheme in the par lor being pink, and in the dining-room yellow and white. The bride wore a very becoming dress of white jacquerd silk with chiffon and lace trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and maiden-hair fern. Lillian Johnson, little niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She was daintily dress-The marriage of Miss Helen B. Herd ed in blue silk and carried a basket of the G. W. B. Farren, photographer, of pink sweet peas and maiden-hair fern, this city, took place last evening at The couple were the recipients of many the home of the bride's brother, 148 valuable presents, among which was Mecklenburg street. The ceremony was a handsome bronze click from the asperformed by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, of sociates of the groom, and a silver Brussels street Baptist Church. The mounted dressing case, and silver chafing dish from Swift and Company,

> turn they will make, their home in this city. RAYMOND/GILLESPIE.

> left on a bridal trip to New York and

other points of interests. On their re-

MONTREAL, Sept. 26-The marriage took place very quietly at St. Matthew's Church, Westmount, today, per Hillson, of Amherst. The cere-mony was performed by Dr. Steele, of the late Rev. J. Gillespie, of Toronto, Amherst, who is an old friend of the groom. The wedding march was delightfully rendered by Professor Chadwick of the late Rev. J. Gillespie, of Toronto, to Rev. W. O. Raymond, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Bershell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bershell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Raymond, of St. John, N. There were no invitations sent out, B., father of the groom. The bride, who only immediate relatives being present, wore her travelling suit, was given among whom were Mrs. J. H. Silver, away by her brother-in-law, Rev. O. W. Howard, Her only attendant was Miss Raymond, sister of the groom, and Mr. R. Harrison acted as best man After the ceremony a reception was A wedding in which a large num- held at the residence of Mrs, Oswald

DOWNING-DELAY.

triends of the contracting parties at 8 o'clock by Rev. A. W. Meahan. The attendants were Mayes Davis and Miss Bessie Nichols. After the ceremony Mr dence of the bride's mother, where a tempting repast was partaken of. The popularity of the newly married pair was evidenced by the numerous presents of cut glass, silverware and china sister of the bride, wore a costume they received. The groom is band sawyer in Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill, Indiantown. Mr. and Mrs. Downing will The bride looked charming in a dress of brown silk with hat trimmed with

HOWELL-HOLLIS.

of the two nations. The tea table was blossoms and carried a bouquet of pink The happy couple left this 'ev- Episcopal church this evening at seven decorated with smflax, white ribbon, carnations. She fravelled in chiffon ening on a trip to Quebec, Montreal o'clock, when Miss Julia May Hollis broadcloth with a hat of corresponding and the principal cities of the Eastern will become the bride of Frederick lints.

bouquet of cream roses. Miss Hollis will be led to the altar by her cousin, Mr. Bayard Stillwell. The couple will Beatrice Dunn became the wife of Mr. Bayard Stillwell. The couple will Leslie Gordon Watters, formerly of be unattended. The wedding will be

After the ceremony the young couple will entertain a few of their immediate spoons.

gramme is to be arranged.

While members of the field battery were seated at dinner in the mess tent today a gust of wind upset the tent tables and spoiled the dinner. Things were a complete wreck and as the men had just sat down and had been furnished with their full rations, they Alexander Brown and R. P. McKim, had to go with empty stomachs until supper time. No one was injured.

KNOWS HOW

was a very popular young lady, will be unique cut-glass dish the joint gifts of Doctor Had Been Over the Road

tim of the coffee habit, cures himself by leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee, he knows something about what he is advising in that line. at one time been the victim of the coffee habit, advised a woman to leave

off coffee and take on Postum. She suffered from indigestion and a weak and irregular heart and general she got the flag.

using it regularly, after she found that from John Ball, on the turn, and was "I observed, a short time after start-

nervous system. I could sleep soundly, "Another friend was troubled in much

church was beautifully decorated with Mrs. Orin Sawyer. The bride was atautumn leaves, golden rod and white tired in a travelling costume of blue will be sent free by addressing the Hazel A. Beck, of Norton, N. B., was boiled and it wins its own way." 2.23.



CIRCUIT of opera houses in which only the best grand operas will be A produced is the latest plan of Oscar Hammerstein, whose Manhattan Opera House in New York was so successful last winter. The cities chosen for the proposed opera houses are Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Philadelphia house, costing \$1,500,600, will open in November, 1908, with the first performance in America of "Aphrodite." with Mary Garden in the principal role. Each opera house as it is built will have its own company, orchestra, ballet and staff and will be complete in itself. The company win be strengthened from time to time by the appearance of stars from the Manhattan.

What promises to be a pretty ceremony will take place at St. Paul's Won So Easily That Race Was Not Very Exciting

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25 .- The big seven days meeting, the climax of the Boston, paid \$125,000, proved a trouble-The bride wore a gown of brown will entertain a few of their immediate racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at recognition of the racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at racing season in the Maritime Provintends and relatives at luncheon at l ces, which has come to be to what the got the flag in the first heat. Isarel Many appropriate and pretty gifts classic meet at Lexington is to the Tarte after taking the pole from Noris The bridesmaid, Miss Ida Watters, have been received. The choir of St. trotting and pacing world in general, N in the turn was not headed there-Paul's of which Mr. Howell is a mem- was opened today with a card that after, although he and Frank Power ber have shown their good wishes in promises well for the six days to come. fought it out until the home stretch the form of a handsome set of silver The track was heavy, and at least five when the Rampart colt left his feet. seconds slow; but after continuous rain of the previous days which only ceased MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 25.- The a few hours before the first heat, it is Moncton exhibition have fixed dates much to the credit of the course that for the week's exhibition in the fall it was fit to race over at all. Introduc- Israel Tart, b c, by Brizilian, Ed. of 1908 between Sept. 10th and 20th. tion of stakes for pacers only; the ab-The plans for the new exhibition build-sence of the Americans who were barings are to be prepared at once and red from all but the free for alls, and work on the buildings will commence the fact that there are to be three next spring. The exhibition race pro- races every day instead of two, are the noticeable changes in the program-

> for Simassie, and was consequently devoid of interest. Her decisive victory at Fredericton

had made her the favorite, but Terrace Queen, who had won at Chatham, was conceded more than a fighting chance, especially since the heavy track was not thought to be to the Halifax mare's liking. Simassie, however, drew the pole, paced three heats without a slip and was pulled up each time to a jog. Terrace Queen finished second in the first heat, but had broken badly on the turns, and was placed behind When a doctor, who has been the vic- Estille Boy, who had trotted even throughout. In the second heat the Marguerite, gr. m., by Arc-Holmes mare again finished, but Boutillier was so far behind that he began to take his mare back at the head of A good old doctor in Ohio, who had the stretch in order not to shut Estille Boy out. The Boy, however, came up with second place in the third and the Dr. Ferron, b. c., by Ferron, Queen was so far off from that that In the three-minute stake ten of the

eleven entries came to the wire, and although it went to a strong favorite, was dressed in cream with satin doctor, however, gave explicit direc- Girl, Dr. Ferron, and Miss Minto con-It is well for horseowners, that these diseases all yield to the same treaticiated at the wedding at 7.20 o'clock. After the ceremony a luncheon was with the same remedy. This dependable remedy — which is very inexpensive — is Kendall's Spavin Cure. Even the most stubborn cases, which residence at 41 Exmouth street. A number of beautiful presents not afterwards headed, Dr. Ferron fin- DREYFUS HAS RETIRED ishing second, Marguerite third, and Parklawn fourth. The second heat was the race of the day, and the finish brought the stand to its feet. Orphan Girl, Dr. Ferron and Marguerite went bunched around the turn, where Orphan Girl went to break, but retained her lead. Dr. Ferron drew up on the back stretch and they went head and the same manner as I, and she has re- head past the three-eights. Before the the same manner as 1, and she has re-covered from her heart and stomach half Dr. Ferron was in the lead, with held by him, that of Commander of Artillery at St. Denis. Major Dreyfus leading physician of Hackensack, N. ing, in which the principals were Mr. entitled, "A Treatise on the Horse and PORTLAND, Me.—A pretty wedding trouble by leaving off coffee and using Marguerite second. Orphan Girl, who broke opposite the stard, fell back, and there was a great contest between Dr.

Girl and Miss Minto again bunched At the half Dr. Ferron was lapping Margurite with the Girl on the inside but the latter came with a burst of speed and headed Dr. Ferron to the wire. It looked for a while as if the

fourth heat might go to the Ferron horse, which after trotting head and head with Margurite through the second, heat went into the lead after passing the quarter. The gray mare however, had great speed and again showed in front at five-eighths, clinching the heat and race. The four youngsters that started in the three year old but only two survived the first heat which was trotted in good time for age and

track, of 2.36 1-4. The event developed The bride will wear a costume of cream silk colienne with cream chifinto a most interesting duel between of the last year's two year old stake, part coit, Frank Powe and third heats and the race going to Brazilan colt and the second to Bou-King Arion, sired by Arion 2.07, the

champion two year old trotter for which the late F. Malcolm Forbes, of some source and he and Doris N. both Summaries:-

Three year old trot, stake \$400, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Crosby, Cape Travers, P. E. 1. (Irving)..... 1 2 1 Frank Power, br c, by Rampart, Frank Boutilier, Halifax, (Bou-King Arion, br c, by Arion, 2.07, H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, (Ste-

Time, 2.36¼; 2.40¼; 2.40%. Free For All, Trot and Pace, \$600. Simassie, (R), blk m, 2.0814, by

Simmo Colon, Lassie by Sidney, F. Boutilier, Halifax, (Boutilier)..... Estell Boy, b g, 2.16½, by Paten-..... 1 1 1 tial, Springhill Stables, Springhill. (Warren).... .. Terrace Queen, (P), br m, 2.06, by

Valpean, C. F. Dewitt, Bridgetown, N. S., (Holmes).. 3 2 ds Time, 2.19; 2.19%; 2.25%. Three Minute Trot. \$400. light Gallagher Bros. Woodstock, N. B., (Gallagher) .. 3 1 1 Orphan Girl, b. m., by Ger-

ron, Geo. Rainforth, Ber--wick, Boutilier).. 2 2 Chas. Henry, Chatham, N. B., Henry) 2 2 3 8 Parklawn, b. g., by Parkside, Thos. Killen, Halifax, (Steel) 4 5 4 4 Miss Minto, b. m., by Israel, Jno. D. Carroll, Pictou, (Car-

roll) 6 4 4 6 Blomidon, br. c., by Brazillian, Springhill Stables, (Warren). 9 6 6 5 Marion G., b. m., by Dalhousie, (Sweet) .

FROM THE FRENCH ARMY

PARIS. Sept. 26-The retirement from the army of Major Alfred Dreyfus has been gazetted in the form of the nomination of an officer to the post last held by him, that of Commander of is the former captain of artillery, who was sentenced on a charge of treason, to imprisonment on Devil's Island. The reason for his retirement is given as

The third heat was a pretty race To cure headache in ten minutes use with Margurite, Dr. Ferron, Orphan Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

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THE ARMY'S SECRET

That society is but a term; that the individual is the only reality; that to uplift mankind, men must be lifted, one by one—the power to perceive this and the zeal to inspire unremitting effort for the individual, these form the secret of the Salvation Army's success, as outlined by General Booth yesterday afternoon. The eye to see, the heart to drive and the brain to direct—these three qualities in one personality have made this wonderful organization.

The personal touch has been the Army's keynote since its inception. The Army did not spring into being Min-erva-like; it grew by slow and painful process. The General was the neucleus-the leaven. From him the high ontagion passed to others and from onward and is still passing. And it by no means follows that when the original leaven is removed, the process will cease. As a social organization the Army will undoubtedly he weakened when the General goes away, how much will depend upon the long as his spirit and the spirit of his Master quickens his followers the work Liberal candidates everywhere bewill go on and humanity will continue to profit by it. If, in the course of grant the demand for the immeditime, the Army loses its secret, as it ate abrogation of the Japanese treaty. form. His present course will profit may; if it allows the magnitude of the is not likely to strengthen the influmass to obscure the supremacy of the ence of that organization with the individual—grows aloof from the sinning and suffering individual, as the churches are growing: if it ever gets above the level of the lowest man or woman and tries to save by reaching down from platform or pulpit instead of standing on the street level and lifting upward, it will lose its hold on the people—as the churches are losing—and some other man will catch again the true spirit of Christianity and. walking with publicans and sinners, doing good, will quicken the work anew; in another form perhaps, but the same work.

JOSEPH HOWE.

The proposal of the Halifax Chronic to publish a new and revised edition of the speeches and letters of that great Canadian, Joseph Howe, should arouse wide interest and support. The first edition, now out of print, was published by Hon. William Annand, in 1858, fifteen years before Howe's death and so the stormlest and in many respects the most interesting period of his life is not touched upon at all. It is The Chronicle's purpose to brink within the new edition all his writings and speeches of the confederation period and also to add the best of speeches of Howe, and would welco also reminiscences, such as many of older generation must be able to give, of the great tribune who lived and moved among them.

IMPERIAL ACQUAINTANCE.

Recognizing that mutual acquai ance among the various British coun tries is the surest and most permaner bond of Empire. The Sun has been glad to welcome this year and on former occasions parties of British journalists who have visited Canada to mire first hand information regarding this Dominion and to transmit to to their countrymen. For the same reason we heartily approve a movement recent-By instituted for the purpose of sending a year to the Old Country. The trip is has met with so warm a response from every quarter that its success seems

The Canadian government has shown Its enterprise and Imperial good-will by bearing the expenses of the party of Canada, and it is reasonable to expect aid. Certainly the prospective benefit to this country and to Imperial relations generally of the visit to Great Britain of a party of representativ Canadian journalists warrant a reques for official recognition and assistance Materially and sentimentally the results would unquestionably be valugirding at Britishers for their ignor- He had nothing to say. The subject ance of colonial conditions, but ignorance just as deplorable exists on this of the water. With better acquaintance would come more business. closer friendship, firmer ties, and any sympathy and support.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. In an interesting and valuable dis cussion of the general failure of muni- MR. BORDEN AND CLEAN POLIcipal government in America as compared with its striking success Europe, Rear Admiral Chadwick informed the League of American Municipalities, in session at the Jamestown Exposition last week, that after such study as he had been able to give the and to have all political campaigns subject he had become convinced that the main cause of American failure is which demands thorough knowledge and experience, in the hands in a provincial by-election in East of haphazard, short-term men. "A York, Ontario-Mr. J. W. Curry, K. mayor with us," he said, "is the accident of a day; the same may be said illustration of the kind of campaign a of all the rest of our officials. Their only real knowledge as a rule is the for no ulterior purpose. In the first game of politics, and they naturally place Mr. Curry makes no claim for play to keep in power. A change to his own party and no accusation

thus our primal need." Chadwick pointed out that there the about equally guilty. His position in actual administration was wholly in the matter is personal, not partisan. the hands of technical experts, called He does not believe in bribery and if from any part of the country. But it he cannot be returned by an honest was Germany, he said, which recog- vote he does not wish to be returned at nized in the greatest degree the busi- all. He does not want the vote of any deputy inspector and the police, and

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mayor by profession, a highly trained were elected by bought votes he ind experienced city administrator. He nay be called, if he acquires a reputation, from city to city. He is in fact

and Des Moines systems, and criticis

former as an almost entire separation of the people from their civic duties, Admirai Chadwick pointed out that the system adopted in Newport, R. I., and very successful thus for its operation, is in a degree a return to popular government. It is when analyzed a system of a small body of administrators, six in all, who are completely responsible for the manner in which administration is carried on. But all power of taxation, appropriation of funds, appointment to the

more important city offices is in the hands of a body of 195, which is called the Representative Council. In principle the system is not unlike that of as much when he present washington, where there is an executive commission of three men appoint ed by the president and subject to congress. The new and important feature of the Newport plan is that "there is an entire separation of the spending power from the power authorizing exand vital difference: a difference the necessity of which has world-wide recognition. The whole evolution of gov-

LABOR AND LAURIER. The action of the Trades and Labor Congress, in session at Winnipeg, in admit the evil done in the Conserva declaring against the government and tive name and free himself from assoordering union men to vote against ciation with those who have done it, cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to and support and would accomplish average level-headed laboring man. It both-to the party by convincing the smacks so much of childishness, it displays so evidently a lack of adult con- and of the hopelessness of expecting issue involved, of the difficult position the country by increasing the cynical of the prime minister, not to mention the danger to labor interests of allowing a matter so important to them to become a party football, that it can- GENERAL BOOTH-A MAN WITH A not be taken seriously by men wh give any thought to public affairs. Had Sir Wilfrid acceded to the de-

mand of the Congress as it was pre- land. I leave your shores on what I sented, he would have shown hmself believe to be the Master's business. As utterly unworthy of the responsibility I contemplate the future I rely more of his high office. The treaty which than ever on the old panacea for lesthe labor leaders would so lightly dis- sening the ruin, unequalities and tyrancard was entered into after mature nies of the world-namely the regenconsideration and with the unanimous eration of the individual by the power consent of Parliament. Even were it of God." proven that the relations so established | Our distinguished visitor General had been injurous to Canada, the Booth, is one of the world's great men. Premier has no warrant to take action That is the universal verdict. Even men of his own authority towards annull- who are accustomed to accept a mating it, without consulting Parliament. erial standard of measurement can but But that the treaty deserves denunci- be astonished before the quantitative ation is by no means proven. Un-doubtedly it has stimulated trade essential greatness of a great man between the two countries, it has never records itself in such opened up a new and profitable market a fashion. He has not only for Canadian millers and manufactur- founded an institution world-wide in ers. If this benefit has been secured its activities, but he has kept himself at the expense of all the trouble with and his institution true to his original his poems and everything of public Japanese immigration which Canada purpose of bringing the transforming interest and value which came from his has recently been having, the bargain influence of the Gospel in which he belips and pen. To this end The Chron- has undoubtedly been a bad one. But, lieves to the individul man whom he icle invites the co-operation of Howe's as a matter of fact, the treaty itself loves. His big work has been and is a countrymen. It would like to hear implies almost as evere restriction of good wirk. Canadian labor men hope to gain by quite miraculous fashion, escaped the its abrogation. The coolie influx, of deadening effects that usually wait up- From someone's fan, who brushed which they justly complain is a tech- on elaborate organization. They think nical, if not an intentional, violation of and act in straight lines. They never the agreement between the two coun- become so engaged in the support and tries. Under the convention no more the defense of the Salvation than five hundred Japanese should Army that they forget the come to Canada in one year, and the actual needs of actual men and

Canada in numbers which threaten the well being of the Canadian working To remedy this the government making earnest efforts with good prosdian newspaper men next pect of success in the very near future Knowing this and realizing also the imperial significance of the question and that Canada, unable to fight for herself, has no right to drag Britain into a quarrel with the powerful nation which is now her friend and ally, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken the only course open to a prudent statesman in refusing to be led into paths of folly and danger at the behest of that this reciprocal proposition will the not unnaturally excited Winnipeg meet with its approval and substantial | Congress. Before the matter is finally settled-and a satisfactory and peaceful settlement is not far away - even those who are condemning him now will be forced to admit the wisdom of

the Premier's policy, and to admit their hasty mistake. A recent attempt to induce Mr. Borden to commit himself upon this imable. Canadians are much given to portant matter of public policy failed. is too live a one for Mr. Borden to meddle with. This may be good politics, but it is hardly statesmanship. Mr. Borden knows the national and imperial importance of the question, effort to further this deserves public and if he spoke his mind candidly, must approve Sir Wilfrid's action. His action in allowing the labor interests temporarily to think otherwise is poli-

tics of the smaller sort.

TICS. None deny that Mr. R. L. Borden lesires clean politics, that he would like to see corruption put an end to conducted honestly and fairly; but there are other things Mr. Borden de-

There is a Liberal candidate running

sires more-power for instance.

C.,-who is giving the public a good a greater permanency of office among against the other. Each, he says, has been charged with corruption, and he Taking English procedure, Admiral has no doubt that both have been aspect of municipal administra- man who feels that he is entitled to yet these people (the illegal sellers) sees aspect of multicipal administration man who feels that he is entitled are not reported. Is it 'grease' that and are subject to a tax.

would represent, not the constituency, but the man who had provided the money, and sooner or later he would be called upon to deliver the goods. "If," he said, "it comes to my knowledge that there has been corruption on my behalf and I am elected, there

need be no election petition, for I will at once resign." That is frank on the face of it; com pels respect and confidence. Compare what everyone knows who has stood as much when he presents his purity

The hypocrisy of this is so one wonders that a man of Mr. Bor den's intelligence should so attempt to deceive the people. Dishonesty is a men in both parties deplore dishonest penditure. This, however, is a deep methods in politics and immoral men in both parties practice them. If one party spends more than another it is because it is able to collect more. Both ernment has been toward such a parties in this province at least, spend all they can get. If Mr. Borden would take a firm stand against corruption wherever practised; would pledge himself to fight it as earnestly in his own party as among his opponents; would he would command general respect something practical in the way of recountry. Rather it will do harm to electorate of its leader's insincerity sideration of the importance of the any real reform at his hands, and to

MISSION.

"Once more, good-bye, dear old Eng-

General Booth and his army have in The wase in which this flower died se government professes to be women. They apparently never become doing its best to keep the number down so enamored with the aesthetic beauty to that limit. The trouble has arisen of the Christ that they come to disdain from the fact that large numbers of the ugliness of the publican and the Japanese have been emigrating to harlot. They never become so anxious Hawaii where there are no restrictions to guard the truth of the Gospel and and whence they have been coming to the faith of the fathers from the critical assaults of scholars, that they fear or forget to use the same Gospel and

> the same faith in the personal regeneration of the ordinary sinner. The directness and earnestness of the General invades and permeates the whole Army. The Army came to be as a working organization. It has persisted because it has continued to perform a work that no other institution could do or would do. It defends its existence not by words but by deeds; not by theory but by fact; not by ancient but by contemporaneous history; not by creed but by conduct; not by institutional conformity but by institutional efficiency. In short it saves sin-

> ners that no one else can or will save. The reason for that efficiency is apparent in the general's farewell words to England when he left there the other day, which we have quoted above. He has personal magnetism-so have other men. He has organizing ability -so have other men. He has intel lectual power-so have other men. His greatness is not in his surpassing powers, but it is in the organization of these powers to the service of a supreme purpose. He writes a creed in these farewell words that is well worth

He believes in the supremacy of the ndividual. He believes that the individual man may be saved by the gospel he preaches. And, lastly, but by no means least, he apparently believes as devoutly and as sincerely as any Hebrew prophet that he has been called to perform a mission and he knows no other purpose save its accomplishment. Such a man can never become confused and he can never suffer defeat. His ministry is a direct response to human need, and its fulfilment is his sole reason for existence. The ancient

symbol of such a life is the cross. General Booth will, here and elsewhere, be accorded many a tribute to his greatness and to his goodness; but perhaps he receives his most discriminating recognition when the devotion and sacrifice, the diligence and sincerity, the heroism and zeal of the obscure soldiers whom he has enlisted and inspired, demand the admiration, the respect and the gratitude of the men and women among whom they live

their lives. A GRAVE CHARGE

The Times last evening reported the police magistrate, in an interview regarding the Sunday sale of liquor, as saying: "We have an inspector.

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does it? Do they get liquor free, or do they get free cigars? Why is it?" If the magistrate is correctly reported, he broadly intimates here that the liquor license inspector, the deputy inspector and the policemen are bribe by the liquor dealers to wink at their that a public official posses appreciation of the responsibility of his position would allow such an infere to be drawn from his remarks unl Mr. Borden's attitude. In the face of he was assured of the truth of the implied charge. And if he possesses the around corners on election day, or who information which would warrant such has read the report of an election trial, a charge, the magistrate is in duty Mr. Borden assumes that political dishonesty is all on one side. His assaults at various times had reason to find are directed only against Liberal cor- fault with its various officials; but ruption. For all that may be gathered never before had it been intimated from his speeches he and his party are that any were in the pay of law sinless; indeed he practically affirms breakers. The matter demands investigation.

GET READY FOR EXHIBITION.

A suggestion has been made, which The Sun heartily approves, that the personal not a party failing. The good Exhibition Association should lose no time in fixing dates and making preliminary arrangements for next fall's fair. This summer, when by the energetic action of private citizens funds were raised for an exhibition this fall. the association found, when it met, that available dates were all closed and so the proposition had to be dropped. According to its custom the Halifax Association will fix the dates for next year's exhibition immediately after the lose of this year's. Since it is certain that there will be an exhibition in St. John in 1908, there is no reason why the association should not take preliminary action at once, choose the dates and arrange with the railroads so as to prevent the possibility of another shut-

> The execution of the sentence proounced yesterday upon Thomas Collins will be generally regarded as justice too long delayed. The murder of which he was accused was a peculiarly cruel and atrocious one and the evidence of his guilt, though wholly circumstantial, has been strong enough o convince two juries. Undoubtedly there will be the usual effort to secure commutation of the sentence, but there seems to be little ground for it. Granting his guilt, which cannot now be denied, there has been presented not extenuating circumstance-absolutly nothing to warrant any mitigation of the punishment which the law prescribes for malicious murder.

> > THE COUNTRY FAITH.

Here in the country's heart Where the grass is green, Life is the same sweet life As it e'er hath been.

Trust in a God still lives, And the bell at morn Floats with a thought of God O'er the rising corn.

God comes down in the rain. And the crops grow tall-This is the country faith And the best of all. -Norman Gale.

THE BROKEN VASE

(Sully Pruchomme.) Was cracked by just a gentle tap beside: No sound betrayed the slight mishap.

The little wound, past hope of cure Eating the crystal day by day, Invisible and still and sure, Around the bowl has made its way.

And, one by one, to shrink and dry, The ebbing drops the flower forsake And no one knows the reason why: But touch it not, or it will break!

Sometimes the hand that most is dear Will touch the heart in careless wise; The small wound widens year on year And love's rare flower droops and

Still fair and whole to strange gaze It feels within it burn and wake The thin, deep wound that inly preys Oh, touch it not, or it will break! -Transatlantic Tales.

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Here in the city each window is blank as a dead man's eye; But the windows of a village land where I would be Shine out for me like the friends when night storms up the sky:

canning the hills for their tardy guest waiting, looking for me. Like the smoke of a burning empire the night drifts over the deep, And the shadows are dusky giants who

stride o'er the mountain range; And the silent earth is clothed with the marvelous hues of sleep, And the dark flowers melt in darkness and the white flowers waver and change.

Oh, it is there I would be at this hour for from the veluble street, And the cunning of little men, and the gossip of little towns: Above my head my comrades the stars and beneath my feet The warm bosom of earth, the naked breast of the downs.

For I know that where the lines of the hill curve splendidly to the sea, In the house with the gray stone gable beyond where the pathway ends, Night after night, in storm or calm, a woman watches for me At one of those golden windows that

And I know that when I return at last travel-sullied and vile, courged by the whips of life, broken and wan with years, blood will leap to

heart when I see her smile.

shine like the eyes of friends.

And my tear-stained soul shall be tears

don). prescribing that only government posters may be printed on white paper. All others must be on colored

RECENT WEDDINGS

JACOBSON-JACOBSON. Bamen Jacobson, formerly of this city but now of Bridgetown, N. S., was married to Esther Jacobson, of was married to Esther Jacobson, this city in the Carleton street synagogue Friday evening, Rev. S. S. Segal performing the ceremony. Miss Jessie Golding, Miss Omago Gritz, Jacob Cohen, of Canning, N. S., and H. J. Garson were the attendants. The bride was dressed in white and

carried a bouquet of white asters. A eception was afterwards held at the iome of the bride's parents, Chapel St. The young couple left on the steamer Prince Rupert in the morning for Bridgetown.

COSMAN - MARVEN.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marven, Springfield, Mass., on Wednes day, Sept. 4th, at nine a. m., when their youngest daughter, Jula Ernestine, was united in marriage to William Pennington Cosman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Penna (Methodist), in the presence of the near relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was daintily dressed in white silk organdie. After lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Cosman left on the noon train for New York, where they will make their future home. The bride's going-away suit was of blue chiffon broadcloth, with hat to match. Many beautiful presents were received, inthem being a handsome tea service. Her travelling costume will be navy
The groom's present to the bride was
a chased gold bracelet. The young
Among the many presents which the couple have many friends who wish happy couple received was a check sisters, Mrs. A. C. Gorham, Miss Mary them every success.

BAIRD - FLEWELLING.

Monday evening at the home of Isaac real, Quebec, Philadelphia, New York Hutchinson of North End, Miss Re- and Washington.-Star Wednesday. becca Jane Baird of Chipman, daughter of the late Francis Baird, a prominent Queens county lumberman, was united in marriage to Perley T. Flewelling of Sussex. Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The happy couple left Tuesday for Chipman. They will reside at Salmon Creek, Queens county, where Mr. Flewelling has purchased the Baird

BELYEA-SMITH.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the home of John N. Smith of 173 Main street. North End, was the scene of a pretty ceremony, when his daughter, Miss Della Smith, was united in marriage with Frank L. Belyea of Braintree, Mass. The wedding was of a quiet nature, only the immediate relatives and friends of the young couple were present. Rev. B. H. Nobles officiated. The bride wore white serge with an all-over lace waist and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was

given away by her father. Miss Smith has been for some years a valued member of the Victoria street Baptist church choir, which body has shown its appreciation of her efforts

punch howl. Mr. Belvea's fellow-employes at J. case of silver knives

serge with a pale blue hat. After their return they will take up their residence for the winter at 173

Main street. TOOLE-MeINTYRE.

A very pretty home wedding was olemnized by Rev. A. H. Foster of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church at the ome of the bride's parents, 296 Newman street. North End. Monday evening, when Miss Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, became the wife of John Toole of West St. John. Very many handsome gifts testify to the popularity of the young couple. A sumptuous wedding supper was served after the ceremony and was enjoyed by a large number of re latives and friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Toole will re

side in Rodney street, West End. BRANNON-BEHARRELL.

AMHERST, Sept. 24,-The marriage of Miss Ada May Beharrell and Douglas Brannen of the firm of M. M. Tingley & Co. was solemnized this morning at the home of the bride's mother, Havelock street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Chapman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Gaetz. The bride was prettily attired in pink chiffon taffeta with a picture hat of white felt trimmed with pale blue ostrich feathers and white Dresden ribbon. Her travelling gown was of blue broadcloth with hat to match. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for Boston and other American cities, and on their return will reside in town. The decorations were very beautiful, the front parlor, in which the ceremony took place, being decorated with pink and green flowers with moss. The back parlor was also beautifully decorated with yellow and green flowers and moss. The mantle over the fireplace was magnificent, the long yellow flowers showing out of the soft green moss looked very beautiful indeed. The presents were numerous and included a beautiful cut glass water bottle from the Methodist choir, of which the bride was a member, a check for \$1,000 from the bride's mother, with a beautiful couch. Other presents were numerous pieces of cut glass, china, silverware and linen

RANAHAN - HUESTIS.

The marriage takes place in St. Dunstan's College this morning of Miss Florence Huestis of this city to Thomas Ranahan of the Charlotte town fire department. Many beautiful presents have been received, including Bissell's carpet sweeper from Paton & Co., check from B. Stewart & Co., cleansed in the healing rain of her a set of silver knives, forks and spoons from Mr. Ranahan's fellow workmen. St. John Lucas, in the Acamedy (Lon-bon-bon dish from Mrs. A. N. Large, quarter oak dining room set from the firemen, a parlor suit from Mrs. Hues-France has had a law ever since 1791 tis, and suitable remembrances from the brother and sisters of the bride. Charlottetown Guardian, Tuesday.

PARK-BELYEA.

pretty wedding took place in nton, Mass., Sept. 18th, when Thomas Park, of Chicago, formerly of St. John, N. B., was married to Miss Annie Mae Belyea, of Belletsle, N. B. by the Rev. O. J. White, of the Win-throp street Baptist church. The bride who was unattended, wore a travelling suit of blue Panama cloth with hat to match. On the eve of the bride's de parture from the Taunton hospital, where she has been training for a nurse, she was presented by the staff with a beautiful silver tureen, and an address. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Park left for Boston en route to St. John where the groom is a wel known tailor.

HILLSON-WHITNECT

Charles T. Hillson, one of Amherst's most prominent citizens, is among the guests at the Reyal. Mr. Hillson has come to St. John on a happy mission. This afternoon he is to be married to Miss Lottie E. Whitnect, formerly of Hatfield's Point, and now a resident of St. John. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Macaulay, 173 Princess street, and will be performed at four o'clock by Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst, Mr. Hillson, who is the owner of considerable rea estate in St. John, was, under the Conservative government, inspector of buildings for the L. C. R. He is a nephew of Sir Charles Tupper and a nember of the Amherst town council. The bride is a daughter of Geo. T. Whitnest, formerly of this city, but now of Hatfield's Point. There will be no attendants. The bride's costume will be pearl grey collenne over pink silk. mony Mr. Hillsons and his bride leave on an extended wedding trip to Mont-

RECENT DEATHS.

SIR JOHN READE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24-Word has been received here of the death of a 10.30 a. m. today. famous Canadian in England, where Surgeon Major Gen. Sir John Reade, surgeon to King Edward, has passed away. Sir John Reade was a native of Perth. Ont. and won his way to high rank by merit in the Crimea and the Indian mutiny. His brother, Rev. tary street. The deceased was in the C. H. Reade, of Drummondville, Que., 66th year of his age. is here today en route to England.

NATHANIEL STRATTON. Nathaniel Stratton, of Coal Creek, Queens Co., passed away on September 17th, at the Ceneral Public Hospital, after a prolonged illness and a series of operations for appendicitis. Mr. Stratton was well known and respected, and leaves a widow, and several other relatives to mourn his loss. Age, 62; buried at Redbank, Chipman.

MRS. A. W. HATFIELD. Mrs. A. W. Hatfield passed away in the form of a magnificent cut glass Monday at her home at Hatfield's Point, Kings county. She was in her seventy-second year. Mrs. Hatfield is Mr. Belyea's fellow-employes at J. seventy-second year. Mrs. Hatheld is was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Williamson's fellow-employes at J. seventy-second year. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Williamson's fellow-employes at J. seventy-second year. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Was a cousin, but there are now no redefined by her husband, one son latives living here. Mrs. Ranney died latives living here. Mrs. Williamson's fellow-employers at J. seventy-second year. was | Winnie and one daughter, H. Finley, of St. John. She also The young couple felt on the evening leaves a brother, John J. Huggard, of for a trip to Boston and other Ameri- Quens county, and a sister, Mrs. Dagcan cities and will visit Mr. Belyea's gett, of Grand Manan. Mrs. Hatfield home before they return. The bride was a prominent member of the First will travel in a pretty costume of white Springfield Baptist church and will be much missed in the community.

DIED IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Among deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Somerville, Sept. 12, Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, aged 65 years, formerly of St. John; in Charlestown, Sept. 14, James T. Stewart, aged 68 years, formerly of St. John.

CAPTAIN WM. FUNCHEON.

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The sudden death occurred at Richibucto Tuesday morning of Captain William oid, lived alone and was in good health will be one of gratitude coupled with Funcheon. Deceased, who was 76 years Monday. Tuesday he was found dead, a certain amount of surprise that the by a neighbor. There was a fire on and his breakfast was on the table, which showed that he was stricken suddenly. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Dan O'Leary of Tacoma, Wash. The funeral was held Thursday morning, and the remains interred in the Catholic cemetery.

WILLIAM F. BROWN. Wni. F. Brown passed away at his home, Monday morning, after a lingering illness of stomach trouble, aged 72 years. He was a son of the late Hon. James Brown of Charlotte county, and is survived by his wife, one daughter. Mrs. R. Phinney, and two sons, Bruce and Lester, of Richibueto.

MISS NANCY IRVING.

Miss Nancy Irving, of Mill Branch died at her home there Sunday, aged 78 years. She leaves one brother, Herbert Irving, of Buctouche. eral took place Tuesday.

MRS. MARGARET McCARTHY.

The death took place Friday in this city of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, widow of the late Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 70 years. The deceased is survived by four sons, David and Jeremiah, of this city; James, of Winnipeg Frank, of Montreal, and by four Mrs daughters Mrs. John Grady, James O'Brien, Mrs. James Cullinan and Miss A., of Boston, who it is expected will reach the city at noon to-

STEPHEN L. PARSON:

Stephen L. Parson of Nevada City, carefu!. Nature needs a little help, and California, which took place yesterday in the eight-first year of his age Deceased, who moved from here forty years ago, was a son of the late Ste- plying food elements to rebuild the phen Parson. The family besides himself consists of five brothers and three sisters, of whom Albion, John R., Rev. Jos. L. and Edwin are dead, Samuel J. vital fluid is renewed surplus vigor is living here being the only survivor. The sisters, all living, are Mrs. L. H. Andrews of New York, Mrs. J. H.

Knight of Denver, and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay. Deceased was married to Miss Prudence Jackson of Upper Woodstock, The happy couple leave by the North- and two children survive, Mrs. J. Fred health; try it. Thousands use it every umberland on a short honeymoon.- Dickinson of this town and Simeon H. day, just one tablet before meals. 50c. of Montreal. Frank L. Dickinson of per box at all dealers.



this town, a grandson, was with the late Mr. Parsons at the time of his decease. It is understood that an estate. amounting to many thousands is left to the family.

MISS KATE TINGLEY.

Miss Kate Tingley of Albert county, who was taken to the hospital Saturday morning, suffering from asthma. died at six o'clock last evening. The deceased had been employed in the city as a seamstress for about three years.

MRS. MARGARET KINGSTON.

The death took place on Sunday, September 15th, of Mrs. Margaret May Kingston, wife of Donald Kingston of this city. The deceased was formerly a resident of Chatham, but has been living in St. John for the past four years, and passed away, after a lingering illness, leaving a husband, two sons -Thomas and William; two daughters -Ella and Anna; a mother, Mrs. Ellen Roach; one brother, W. J. Roach: three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Gorham, Miss Mary The funeral took place in Chatham on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, to St. Michael Pro-cathedral and was largely attended.

MISS ANDERSON.

The death occurred in this city Saturday of Mabel L, wife of Beniout J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, who was 34 years old, leaves a husband, six children, mother and two brothers. The funeral will be held from her home, 29 Whipple street, West St. John, at

WILLIAM McDAD

The death took place Saturday of Wm. McDade, for fifty years a resident of Millidgeville, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hannah, 15 Mili-

The late Mr. McDade leaves besides is daughter, Mrs. Hannah, one son, Wm. of Voctoria Co., one step-son, John W. Nichols of this city; a brother, Hugh McDade, a resident of California, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Eaton of Oldtown, Me.

MRS. RANNEY.

Recent advices from England announce the death of Mrs. William Parker Ranney, at the age of 89 years, formerly of this city. Her husband, who died in 1843, was a most prominent citizen, a partner in the firm of Ranney, Sturdee & Co., and was also Lloyd's agent. The late H. R. Ranney

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS NOT BADLY DAMAGED

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.—The total loss to the wheat crop through all causes in Saskatchewan this year, should not be nore than 15 per cent. so far as quai-

ty is concerned. It may be more when the final carculations is made, but if it is 15 per cent, there is no room for dissatisfaction. A good country and good crops are needed to withstand the adverse influences which have been the feature of the summer and the general opinior aggregate damage is not more serious.

FISHING BOAT MISSING.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 25 .-A good deal of anxiety is felt here for the safety of a ten ton fishing smack Kingfisher, which left here two weeks ago yesterday, on a fishing trip off the coast. On board the boat were Michael Tobin, Gordon Roland, John Parker. On Thursday last the boat was at Big Bras D'or, but as nothing has since been heard of her, relatives of those on board are becoming anxious for their safety.

WAPAKONETA, Ohio, Sept. 25.-Fire started today in the Auglaize County Infirmary and is still burning. One of the buildings has already been destroyed and an effort is being made to prevent the flames from reaching buildings. About 40 inmates were in the building destroyed but all escaped. The inmates have been removed from the infirmary.

AT FORTY

Some of the signs that life has passed its zenith appear. Exertion is followed by fatigues that are not quite worn off next morning-and the beginning of that slow decline is commenced which WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 19.-Word | culminates at seventy. \

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COLLINS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED NOVEMBER 15

The Prisoner Remained Absolutely Unmoved

Jury in the Third Trial in New Ireland Murder Case Found a Verdict of Guilty-Judge Hanington's Impressive Charge,

HOPEWEL LCAPE, via Albert, Sept. 24.-At four o'clock this afternoon Thomas F. Collins was for the second time sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley at New Ireland on the 20th of August last.

Pale but with marvellous comp youthful prisoner stood in the dock and watched Judge Hanington as the fateful words were uttered, never once giving the slightest trace of emotion during the terrible ordeal. The trial, which has lasted seven days, has been carried through in a manner that has one that could reasonably be expecte Judge Hanington's charge to the jury was most favorably commented upon and was certainly a model of impartiality. The counsel for the defens considered it absolutely fair and satis-

He first impressed the twelve men in whose hands the prisoner's fate rested with the very grave responsibility that lay on their shoulders, stating that they must decide as to the guilt or who was charged with the awful crime of murder. As it was for the judge to decide as to the law, it was for the jury to determine on the facts which had been presented in the case before them by the Hon. Solicitor General in a most thorough and capable manner. His honor complimented Mr. fence, and thought it did him and his associate, Mr. Sherren, credit to undertake and carry out the defence of the prisoner, unremunerative as the of the prisoner, unremunerative as the of the clock would tell in the vard of the McAuley house and toward Eight. On the road the home. It was seen Monday morning standing in the vard of the McAuley house and the time. A boat was quickly lowered and search commenced but before the could be reached the unfortunate fellow had disappeared beneath the past had been. He believed nothing his fate his wonderful nerve did not later in the day was put further could be done for their client. With a composure that by a neighbor. than they had done. In proceeding, his honor urged that nothing that they had heard at or concerning the former trials, or any outside information of the jury, have you agreed on a ver- and at 10.10 a. m. took a train at Petwhatever should be considered by the dict?" jury, but that they should give their Not a muscle of the prisoner's face quently traced to St. George by the verdict entirely on the evidence presented to them. The blood of the victim of this terrible crime cries for Guilty." vengeance, and they must put out of their minds anything that would tend to prevent them from giving an honest, sincere verdict on the evidence heard. His honor dwelt on the matter of capital punishment, saying it was not only his honor in a low voice, with evident a deep are wound on the back of the the law of the British Empire but that emotion, proceded to pronounce the head, and the throat was cut from ear terrible words that condemned the to ear. The appearance of the house pres them that so far as the penalty youthful prisoner to death on the galshowed that it had been ransacked and prints rise complexion of Manchester N. H.: was concerned they had nothing what- lows. ever to do with it. His Honor dwelt

quite lengthily on the question of the prisoner was asked if he had anycircumstantial evidence, claiming that, thing to say and replied that he had ness. The law requires that there dicted for the murder of Mary Ann shall be no reasonable doubt before the McAuley, and after a fair trial by an independent jury had been found guilty, a verdict in which he, the conviction is made, this not meaning any fanciful or fictitious doubt. If there were any reasonable doubt in judge, enirely agreed, as any reason-

prisoner at the bar he should get the they considered there was no reasonable doubt they must find him guilty. was honest and efficient administra-The judge referred to the famous tion of justice that did not fail. "You Munroe trial, where a chain of cirmurder his honor impressively asked knows. I implore you now to seek forthe question, "Where did the prisoner siveness of Almighty God and prepare pack his goods which were found in the for that moment a few weeks her of the priest if Miss McAuley, a you will be ushered back to His

strong, active woman, were there at ence. Personally I have not the slightthe time alive and well, and he knew it? Was this reasonable?" It was also for them (the jury) to say, not for him. It was also for them to say whether the prisoner, who certainly whether the prisoner, who certainly whether the prisoner, who certainly the vilest by the blessed God, who said, "Thought your sine he are sould be a soul ommitted theft, was also the person shall be as white as snow, though who had the bloody axe and broke in they be red like crimson they shall be as white as who they shall be they be red like crimson they shall be as wool." Yes, though as red as the blood of that sacrificed woman whose blood of that sacrificed woman whose by the crown. If there were they short time to live, and I implore you might reasonably acquit the prisoner, to make good use of that time." but if on the other hand they saw no

other rational conclusion, they should duty to pronounce upon you the sentence of the court, which is that you

viewed on Wednesday morning. His his eyes steadfastly fixed on the judge's still wet with blood.



the jury had reached a verdict and house. The two were last seen together absurd to think that anybody but the crew was at work loading freight, and were ready to come out. The prisoner early Sunday evening. On that occawas ordered to be brought into court, sion they had a slight altercation. hind the commode. and the jury, in charge of the con-stables, filed into the court room and of theft. Later on that evening light took their places in the box, while in- was observed about the McAuley tense silence fell on the throng of peohomestead, but it disappeared after a
ple that filled the building. All eves time Colling and the meaning the jury against discovered that his berth was empty
allowing themselves to be influenced. Nobody had heard a splash, but Capt ple that filled the building. All eyes time. Collins is supposed to have left were turned on the prisoner, who step- New Ireland with Father McAuley's ped lightly into the dock, laid down his horse and buggy and to have driven cap and took his seat. He showed a toward Elgin. On the road the horse the momentous question: "Gentlemen the murderer was at White's Mills

Foreman Newman Berryman, "Yes, River, near that place,

Before the judge began his address stolen,

there were any reasonable doubt in their minds as to the guilt of the The result was that the prisoner's life

when you must stand before your Ma-"Would he pack them at the house ker, when your spirit which God gave 'Though your sins be as scarlet they

"It is now my solemn and imperative

The crime for which Collins has stances pointed to the prisoner. The For absolute fairness and impartial- been thrice tried and twice found crown had been willing to investigate ity, his honor's address was beyond guilty was committed on Sunday, every ciuc. He reviewed the evi-August 20th, 1906. The victim was dence, and said that the stealing ad-At the conclusion of the judge's Mary Ann McAuley, sister of Father mitted by the prisoner connected him charge, at ten minutes to eleven the McAuley. of New Ireland. Albert with the breaking of doors. The axe rock, as its three predecessors have been called.

jury retired to the jury room and at county. Miss McAuley was her the defenceless. It should not be ex-Hanington began his charge to the one o'clock court was adjourned to brother's housekeeper, and Thomas F. pected in a case like this that blood to the lockup where the services of a met at 2.30. At this hour his honor Collins acted in the capacity of hired would be found on the prisoner's clothresumed his seat and at once instruct- man about the McAuley homestead.

The body of Mary Ann McAuley was His honor on hearing the verdict at discovered on the Tuesday after the o'clock, when sentence would be pro- named Doyle. The body was lying in ounced. At that hour the prisoner a hole in the woodshed floor, where it several articles and some money

MR. McKEOWN'S ADDRESS. yesterday in part that the crown must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. He claimed that the failure to find a verdict on the second trial was because of the weakness of the crown's case, not because of distaste for having an execution in Albert county. He was forfeited for the awful crime. He contended that although the crown had benefit of it, but if as practical men had had astute and able counsel and every force at its disposal, the officers had found that in this country there had not made any effort in any direction other than against this prisone He was confident the veil had not yet were taken," his honor said, "into the been drawn from the tragedy. He quotcumstantial evidence had proved suf- service of Father McAuley, a warm ed from the criminal code on the nature deient to convict. Instances also were hearted and kind clergyman, and there of circumstantial evidence, and asked cited where direct evidence had failed in the quiet hours of morning while the the jury if it was probable that Colfins. owing to the fact of the witnesses be-ing discredited. His honor went brief-his home you betrayed your trust and have remained loitering in the neighinto the details of the murder and took an innocent life, striking down borhood of the priest's house, as the said the jury must draw their own most ruthlessly a lone and defenceless was proved to have done, on the Monnclusions. In connection with Col- woman. I do not know how you could day the crime was committed. The lins' movements on the morning of the be betrayed into such sin. God alone prisoner had lied, he admitted, but said it was because he had stolen goods in

> Speaking of the absence of apparent motive, he did not think the jury would believe that Collins committed the crime to cover up his theft. He claimed that the crown had weeded out of the jury every man who had exlins. It did not devolve upon the de fense to show who committed the crime, and the crown might have been able to produce more if they had looked in some other direction.

Mr. McKeown's strong point was made in connection with the finding of reasonable hypothesis than that set up life you took away. You have only a Father McAuley's axe. Detective Killen, a most resourceful man, had searched the house from top to bottom without finding the axe. Neither the detective nor the sheriff remembers seeing the commode in the priest's His honor also traced the prisoner's be taken hence to the place from room. If the axe was not there when movements and told the jury to ask whence you came and there kept in the search was made Collins could not themselves whether they considered close confinement until Friday! the have put it there afterwards, but there the prisoner was at the priest's house to the day of November when you will must have been some other hand in it.

when the murder was committed, rebe taken to the place of execution and He concluded by pointing out that
ferring in this connection to the evihanged by the neck until you are there was no trace of blood on the ence of the medical men, who stated dead, and may God have mercy of splash cloth of the commode, although the crown's theory was that the axe The prisoner stood firmly erect with had been put behind the commode while

henor, in conclusion, admonished the face, apparently unmoved, and after jury to do what was right in their own consciences, and he prayed God would back to jail.

Solicitor General Jones, in addressing the jury, claimed that all the circum-



that broke the doors committed the murder, he contended. Collins came FARVILLE MAN WAS back to get the horse to get out of the country. The circumstances were consistent, not only with stealing, but with murder. It was not necessary under the law to assign a metive. To a man like Collins, without money, what might seem a trifle in our eyes, might seem very valuable. There had been friction between the accused and; Long's team coming along the road. The only object in selecting the jury would be no miscarriage of justice. He pictured the tragedy and said the law

by any maudlin sympathy.

TION THAT "SETS" YOU RIGHT UP.

moved as he listened to the words of police, who arrested him at Bonny side real and stay at things—when he complains of headache, fullness in the right structions from relatives. Mr. Cowie side, pains in the shoulder blade—it's was twenty-six years of age and unpurely a case of "Liver." These symptoms invariably indicate a once remanded the prisoner until four murder by her brother and a neighbor clogged, inactive liver. The body con't

> system is half paralyzed. mild vegetable laxative they produce Pulp Company's steamer at Chatham. dealers.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 24-A tragedy enacted here at an early hour this morning is traceable directly to the the housekeeper. The accused may drink evil. William P. Cowie, employhave hidden the axe behind the com- ed during the past two years as enmode on account of hearing John gineer on the steamer Viking, has been drinking heavily of late, so much so that his engagement with the steamboat people had terminated and he was to have left for his home in Fairville today. Soon after midnight Offi-

murderer would have put the axe be- he was placed in his bunk and soon appeared to be asleep. The crew watch-He claimed that the chain of circum- ed his room as well as possible but on stantial evidence was complete, and a trip to his door at about two o'clock Nobody had heard a splash, but Capt. Richardson ran to the stern of the

eight o'clock this morning within a few hundred yards of the steamer. Coroner Lawson viewed the remains but considered an inquest unnecessary. The When a man has lost ambition to "dig body was placed in charge of J. R.

Three brothers and four sisters surget rid of its wastes, and the whole vive. Geo. W. Cowie, of the steamer Westport, is a brother; as are John, of Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the the steamer Acadia, and Alexander P., for the order in council is that last The Hague tribunal for judgment, the again took his place in the dock, when had evidently been thrown. There was liver into activity in one night. Being a captain of the Arthur, the Dominion results in a few hours. The billious The six sisters are: Mrs. Strothart, spirits rise, complexion clears, anima- Annie Jackson, of Manchester, N. H.; GIVES DAMAGES tion returns. Nothing in the calendar, Mrs. Ernest Scott, of Fairville: Mrs. so efficient for that tired, lazy feeling Melbourne Watson, Manawagonish circumstantial evidence, claiming that, as with direct evidence, its value depended on the credibility of the without the had been inthe remains.



He has again challenged for the cup, notwithstanding that he has been defeated three fimes. The new boat will most probably be called Sham-

lorodyne D. J. Collis Browne's and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO. LTD., TORONTO.

WEDDING AND GOLDEN WEDDING WERE OBSERVED ON THE SAME DAY

The ceremony was performed in Tripity town, and how she would be missed. blue. The wedding march was played was born in Rossway February 26th, by Miss Kathleen Viets, About 3:30 the 1836. bridal party and a large number of Rossway. Luncheon was served during of Revere. the evening, more than fifty guests. The entire family who are living and

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. A. Harley. He spoke about the faith-24.—On Thursday last an interesting ful work of the aged couple in church event took place at Digby, when the circles, referred to the groom's connec marriage was solemnized of Clare tion with the church, how the bride Clyde Robbins, youngest son of Mr. had assisted in the work in Digby and and Mrs. Jacob Robbins of Rossway, to elsewhere, and how regularly she had Miss Janet Augusta Cowan of Digby, been in Holy Trinity choir when in church at noon, Rev. H. A. Harley of- Jacob Cornwell Robbins, who is a son ficiating. The bride was attired in of the late John Robbins of Yarmouth, white silk and was given away by her was born in Waterford, Digby county, brother, J. Leigh Cowan of Boston. Miss August 25th, 1829. His wife, Mrs. Helen Cowan, cousin of the bride, was Clarissa Victoria Robbins, is a daughbridesmaid, and was attired in pale ter of the late Robert K. Timpany, and

The had a family of eight sons as guests left for the home of the groom follows, seven of whom are living: at Rossway, where the groom's parents | Walter S. of South Boston, Dr. Fencelebrated their golden wedding, the wick W. of San Francisco, Cal.; Heber fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, (deceased), whose widow and family rewhich took place at Rossway, the knot side in Malden, Mass.; Arthur S., Rewhich has remained so firm for half a vere, Mass.; Byron of Rossway; Dr. century being tied by Rev. Mr. Claft, Welton H. of Hopewell, Pictou county; then rector of the Episcopal church at Wilfred DeB. of Rosway and Clair C.

partaking of a sumptuous repast, Mr. their wives were present with the foland Mrs. Robbins showing that kind lowing exceptions: Mrs. Arthur Robhospitality for which they have been | bins, who is ill at her home in Revere, noted all through life, and which has and Dr. and Mrs. W. Robbins, whose won them hundreds of friends. Appro- professional duties kept him in Pictou priate remarks were made by Rev. H. county.

NEWFOUNDLAND KICKING AGAIN OVER FISHERIES ARRANGEMENT

plication has developed in connection assert that an old British act fully with the recent agreement between sanctions the modus vivendi of 1905, Great Britain and the United States as The newspaper declares that the act boat and soon heard a cry from Cowie to the conduct of the fisheries on the of 1819 was passed when fishing adand saw him drifting rapidly down west coast during the coming season. mirals ruled the colony and their constream. A strong current was running Tonight the Royal Gazette published stitutional government was devised. at the time. A boat was quickly low- an interior order in council, made un- The paper berates the cabinet and asks waves. The body was recovered about The order in council in effect suspends toward vindicating the rights of coloseveral sections of the foreign fishing nial peoples. The Telegram in a long vessels' ac's passed by the Newfound- denunciation of the order in council, land government in 1905 and touches passes it as a practical suspension of upon the bait act passed by the gov- the constitution. ernment in the same year.

American government lacks legal sense abide by its decision.

The imperial act of 1819 empowered The St. John's Telegram, the news- the cabinet to enforce the law through paper organ of Sir Robert Bond's gov- the agency of orders in council. The ernment, describes the order in coun- Newfoundland cabinet contends that eil as "outrageous" and declares that the treaty of 1819 does not allow Amethe colonial cabinet refused to parti- ricans to hire colonial fishermen and cipate in publishing this order. The that therefore the latest order is un-Telegram says that any explanation lawful. It has been submitted to year's modus vivendi ratified by the imperial authorities having agreed to

TO LORD ASHTOWN

Court Awards Seven Hundred Dollars and Judge Choquette Decides Against Unions Costs for Alleged Outrage With a Bomb.

WATERFORD, Ireland, Sept. 24-Lord Ashtown has been allowed \$700 and costs in a suit for compensation growing out of the explosion of a nel the night of August 13.

whose activity in the cattle grazing pany had brought in men from the war has aroused bitter animosity. He United States and Great Britain in was asleep in the lodge at the time of the explosion. He has characterized the contravention of the act. The comoutrage as an attempt to kill him, and pany claimed they had established a declared that it was the work of new industry in Canada, the building peasants from the West of Ireland. peasants from the West of Ireland. port of thinly veiled allegations that tised for them but could not get the Lord Ashtown himself planned the explosion of the bomb, and this with the police report suggesting that the alleged tion and said the act was to protect bomb had been prepared within His the Canadian workingman but was Lordship's own residence, drew great

United Kingdom. Much of the evidence was contradictory, and there was stubborn swearing to alleged facts by both sides. Judge Fitzgerald declared the outrage to be malicious and said there was no foun; dations for allegations against Lord

The defense ws conducted by Timothy Healey, nationalist member of parliament for the North Division of Louth, and brilliant counsel were engaged on both sides

HALIFAX HAPPY

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25. - After days of rain, the weather turned out beautiful for the opening of the Exhibition. Attendance for the openings exceeds previous years.

"My wife," began Hicks, "dropped in to see me at the office today and-"

THE PROPER APPLICATION FOR ALIEN LABOR LAW

in the Case Against the Car

Company.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25 .- Judge Choquette today gave his decision in two cases brought under the Alien Labor Act by Gustave Trancy, President of comb at his hunting lodge near Clon- the Trades Council, against the Dom-Lord Ashtown is one of the landlords labor president claimed that the com-The trend of the defense was in sup- secure workmen here, they had adverskilled labor they needed. The judge not intended to cripple an industry and attention to the case from all over the that it had not been shown that a single man had been kept out of employment by these men being brought in Depending on this action are also seven actions in the civil courts of \$1,000 each.

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to see me at the office today and—"
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"but my wife held me up before I left William St. Established 1870. Write home and I can't lend you a cent." | for family price list.

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Port St. John, N. B.

Arrived. Str Mantinea, 1,737, Wright, Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co., general. Str. Ring, 626, Jensen, Philadelphia

Str Governor Cobb, 1,556, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, muse and pass, and sld. Schr Clifford C. 97, Sabean, Plymouth ·C M Kerrison, bal. Str Bygland, (Nor), 1,465, Olse

Louisburg, R P and W F arr, 3,735 Coastwise.—Str Mikado, 48, Lewis, Moncton; schrs Trader, 72, Ogilvie, St. Martins; May M Lord, 21, Ingersoll, North Head.

Schr Louis V Chaples, Robinson Bridgeport, Conn., Stetson, Cutler and Sch Domain, Stewart, River Hebert,

for Boston, lumber. Schr Harry Miller, Barton, Sackville, for Elizabethport. Schr St Maurice, aMrtin, New oYrk,

Alex Watson. Coastwise .- Schrs Mary M Lord, Ingersoll, North Head; Gazelle, Dixon, Waterside; Golden Rule, Dewey, Digby; Effort, Ogilvie, St Andrews; Valetta, Farsythe, Riverside; Irene, Belleveau, Sackville; Bay Queen, Trahan, Belleveau Cove.

Steamed. Stmr Governor Cobb, Boston via

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Sept 19-Ard, str Almeriana, from New York; Shenandoah, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; schs Adriatic, from New York;

Utopia, from Boston. Sld, st r Dahome, Gorst, for Ber muda, West Indies and Demerara; Boston, Hoelstad, for Jamaica. ST. GEORGE, N. S., Sept. 21-Sld, D S, for Moncton, NB; Baden Powell,

sch Orozimbo, for Philadelphia. YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 21—Ard, bark Petra, from Aberdeen, Scotland; sch Atalanta, from Gloucester; SS Prince Arthur, from New York; SS Yarmouth, from Boston; SS La Tour, from Barrington; SS Wanda, from Digby; sch Mina, from Shelburne. Cleared, SS Prince Arthur, for New York; SS Prince George, for Boston; SS Yarmouth, for Boston; SS La Tout,

for Northeast Harbor. British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19 .- Arrived-Monmouth from Montreal for Bristol. Sailed-Str. Kensington for Mont-

SCATTERIE ROADS, Sept. 19 .- Arrived-Schr. Dana from Newcastle. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19.—Sailed—Strs. Baltic for New York; Tunisian for

Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 19.-Arrived-Str. Cedric from New York for

GLASGOW, Sept. 19.-Arrived-Str. Neguri, from Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19.—Sailed-Str

GLASGOW, Sept. 19.-Arrived-Str. KINSALE, Sept. 19.—Passed—Str.

WALIN HEAD, Sept 20-Passed, str Ionian, from Montreal and Quebec for LONDON, Sept 20-Ard, str Sardinin, from Montreal and Quebec via

YOKOHAMA, Sept 20-Ard 15, str Empress of India, from Vancouver. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 20-Sld, str Baltic, from Liverpool for New York. MALIN HEAD, Sept 20-Signalled,

str Victorian, from Montreal for Liv SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 19-Ard, str Adriatic, from New York. MOVILLE, Sept 20-Sld, str Tunis-

ian, from Liverpool for Montreal. HULL, Sept 19-Ard, str Knight of St George, from Portland LIVERPOOL, Sept 19-Ard, str Pon-

tiac, from Parrsboro, NS, for Man-SHIELDS, Sept 19-Sld, str Iona from London for Montreal CARDIFF, Sept 19-Ard, bark Ma thilde, from New Richmond

LONDON, Sept 20-Ard, str Kildona from Quebec. MANCHESTER, Sept 19-Ard, str Halifax City, from St Johns, NF, via

GIBRALTAR, Sept 21-Passed, str Usk, from Sydney, CB, for Mediterranean ports. LEITH, Sept 20-Ard, str Freeman,

from Montreal via Newcastle. MANCHESTER, Sept 20-Ard, str Patic, from Parrsboro, NS. LIVERPOOL, Sept 21-Ard, sch Mer-

NB. cator, from Richibucto. GLASGOW, Sept. 20-Ard, str Ionian MALIN HEAD, Sept 21-Str Canada,

from Montreal for Liverpool, was reported 70 miles west at 12,40 p m, GLASGOW, Sept 21-Sld, str Casandra, for Montreal,

LONDON, Sept 21-Sld, str Hibern-LIVERPOOL, Sept 20-Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal.

ISL EOF WIGHT, Sept 22-Passed, str Mount Temple, from Montreal for London and Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Sept 21-Ard, strs Can Montreal: Etruria, from New York.

India arrived S a. m. from Vancouver, FASTNET, Sept. 23.—Passed steamer an, Portland for Liverpool,

SCILLY, Sept. 23.—Passed steamer Virginian, Montreal, for London and

Dublin, Sept. 20.- Arrived steamer emple, Montreal and Quebec DUBLIN, Sept. 20.-Arrived steamer Leuctra, St. John, N. B.

Glasgow, Sept. 32.—Arrived steamer Lake Erie, Montreal. BELFAST, Sept. 23-Arrived steamer Glenarmhead, Montreal and Que-

LIVERPOCL, Sept. 22. - Arrived etr Arcola, Gaspe. GLASGOW, Sept. 21 .- Sailed steamer

-Ard, schr Genevieve, from Fall River for St John, NB; Emlie Anderson, from New York for Windsor; Ada Mildred, from Sherbrooke, NS, for New York. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept. 22-Passed outh, stmr Martell, from Boston for MIDDLESBROUCH, Sept. 21 .- Sailed | New York and Hull, Eng; Prince Ar-

CONWAY, Sept. 22.-Arrived Bark Corina, Ingram Docks via Holy Head. BROW HEAD, Sept. 23. - Passed, tr Indorea, Galveston and Newport George, from Yarmouth. News via Halifax for Liverpool. Sld, stmr Boston, for Yarmouth, NS schrs Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS BROW HEAD, Sept. 23. - Pass

str Savan, Sydney, C B, for Mary E Smith, for Sydney, CB; Estelle ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 23.-Arrived str Carthagenian, Glasgow, via Liverool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

Foreign Ports.

NS: Schr. Georgette, for Rockland.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.-Arrived-Str. Re-

ublic (Br.) from Liverpool; Prince

George (Br.) from Yarmouth, NS.; A

W. Perry (Br.) from Halifax, NS.;

Yarmouth (Br.) from Yarmouth, NS.;

Schrs. Emma E. Potter (Br.) from

Clementsport, N.S. via Rockland; Col-

onel Otter (Br.) from Gaspe, P.Q.; G.

Below-Schr Malcolm Baxter jr.

Cleared-Strs. Laurentian (Br.) for Glasgow; Bethania (Ger.) for Ham-

Port Greville, N. S.; H. R. Emmerson

Sailed-Str. Boston (Br.) for Yar

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 19-

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 19 - Bound

south, str Rosalind from St Johns and

ANTWERP, Sept. 19-Sld, str Monte

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 19-Ard,

ch Theresa, from Pawtucket for Gaspe,

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Cld, schs M

for Newcastle, NB; Ellen T King, for

Bermuda; Aldine, for South Amboy;

Muriel, for Lunenburg, NS; Hibernia,

for Hantsport, NS; Emily Anderson,

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept

19-Passed out, str Flora, from Phila

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19-Cld, str Ma-

tta Digorie, for Campbellton, N B.

Cleared, schs Henry Withington, for

Boston (to repair); Rebecca M Walls,

for St John, NB, and New York; Rush-

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 20-Sld

mouth, NS.; Schr. Vanallens from Bos

(Br.) for River Hebert, N.S.

ton for Baltimore.

for Windsor, N S.

light, for Red Beach.

Will dock 7.30 a m Tuesday.

ck, for Harvey, NB.

Lewis, for Port Greville. .

Mercedes, for Clementsport.

vest winds, cloudy at sunset.

New York for Hillsboro, NB.

Hillsboro for New York.

for St. John, NB.

NEW YORK, Sept 21-Cld, sch Gyp-

Sld, str Garibaldi, for Campbellton,

SALEM, Mass, Sept 21-Ard, sch J B

Martin, from Gaspe, Que, to Salem for

BOSTON. Sept 21-Sld. strs A W.

Ingramsport, NS, and Halifax; ship

Cld, sch Mary E Smith, Hardick, fo

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 21-Ard, strs

nor Cobb, Strout, from St John for

Sld, strs Mhawk, from Boston for

Searsport; Governor Cobb, from St

CITY ISLAND, Sept 21-Bound south

stmr Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, for

Bound east, stmr Ida, from Newark

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 21

um Emperor, for Hillshoro, NB.

Alexandra, for Buenos Ayres.

Sydney, CB.

John for Boston

NJ, for Hillsboro, NB.

Newark, NJ.

Boston

water, NS

Hillsboro, N. B., for New York.

from Liverpool.

Westland, from Campbellton, NB.

City Island.

Halifax.

Schrs. Harry Lewis (Br.) for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 22 Ard, schrs George E Prascott, from urg for Vineyard Haven; Lucille, from Parrsboro, NS, for orders. CHATHAM, Sept. 19.-Light south Sld, schrs Genieve, from Fall Rive for St John, NB; Emily Anderson, from PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 19.—Cleared-New York for Windsor, NS; Ada Mil-Str. Amethyst, (Br.) for Port Stanley, dred, from Sherbrooke, NS, for New

> Passed, str Volund, from Hillsbord for New York.

ney, for coal ports; Odell, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 23-Ard, sch Luther Garrison for Newburyport: Antoinette, from do for Howell; Moravia, from New York for Lunenburg, NS: Muriel, from do for do Baden Powell, from Port Johnson for K. Perry, (Br.) from Apple River, N.S Newcastle, NB; Bluenose, from New London for Nova Scotia; Laura C Hall, from do for do; Chas Drury, from St John for do; Andrews Nebinger, from Bangor for do; Francis Goodnow, from burg; Ship Timandra (Br.) for Buenos Long Cove for do: Harriet C White, from Boston for do; Frederick Long, from Calais for do; C W Dexter, from Calais for Pawtucket: Frank and Ira,

from St John for Wickford, LI. Passed, schs Cora F Cressia, from Norfolk for Portland; M D Cossey, from do for do (with maintoymast Ard, sch A W Green, from St John for

> HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 23-Ard and sld. sehs Ida B Gibson, from St George, SI for St John Abbie Ingalls from South Amboy for Rockland: Kilcarson, from do for Bangor; Margaret, from do for Boothbay Harbor (lost anchor and 38 fathoms of chain in the harbor today); David K Aiken, from New York for Yarmouth; Hattie H Barbour, bound east.

Sept. 23-Ard, strs Cam-BOSTON. brian, from London; Halifax, from Halifax, NS: Hektor, from Louisburg CB; schs Sadie G Holmes, from Shel burne, NS: Alice H Colburn, froni Philadelphia: tugs Conestogo. from Portland, towing three barges: Gettysburg, from do, towing two barges (left one barge at New Bedford); Internaional, from do, towing three barges; Joshua Lovett, from Weahawink for PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 19-Ard, str Port Johnson, towing one barge; sch Camden, from St John, NB, for Bos-

Dorothy Palmer, from Baltimore. Sld, tug Underwriter, for Port Greville. NS (to tow a raft of piling to New York). Cld, strs Silvania, for Liverpool; Hektor, for Louisburg, CB; schs Com-

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 20-Bound rade, for St John; B B Hardwick, for outh, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 25.-Arrfived and sailed-Schr. Barcelona (Br) sch Rosa Mueller, from Port Reading from New York for Nova Scotia. for Banger; Genevieve, from Fall Riv-

Arrived-Schr. B. H. Warford from South Amboy for Nantucket: Harold B CAPE RACE, NF, Sept 20-Str Fur-Cousins from South Amboy for Portsnessia, from Glasgow for New York, was 160 miles southeast at 3.15 p m. mouth; Lucy Porter from Port Liberty for Calais; Seth M. Todd from South WALMER, Sept 18-Passed, bark Amboy for do; Florence and Lillian from Elizabethport for Bangor; Wil-BUENOS AYRES, Sept 14-Ard, ship Garliner; Emma Bridges from Eliza- schr Susie H Davidson, from Salem CALAIS, Me, Sept 20-Sld, sch Sam from Philadelphia for Round Pond, Sound today. Me.: Nellie F. Sawyer from Cartock, N. BOSTON, Sept 29-Ard, str Sylvania, J., for Birmingham; Madagascar from South Amboy for Eastport: Pacific (Br) Sld. strs Bethania, for Hamburg via from Edgewater for Chester, N.S.; Alexander (Br.) do for Yarmouth, NS.; Baltimore; Laurentian, for Glasgow;

Annie Bliss from Providence for Shu-Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; Prince George, for do; schs Florence Crea- lee, NS. dick, for Philadelphia; Harry W Sailed-Str. Charles F. Mayor towing barges Nos. 21 and 24 from Boston for Cld, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; Baltimore; Schrs, Manchester and Hud- to York Narrows, was towed to port Martello, for Hull via New York; tug syn from Roundpond for Boston; An- today by tug which floated her in the sen, reached port yesterday on her Underwriter, for Port Grevile, NS; sch nie McFadden from South Amboy for Hallowell. Geo E Prescott from Gut- will be made here. PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 20.—Sailed-Str tenburg for Vinal Haven: Red Jacket Amethyst, (Br.) for Bonaventure, Que. from South Amboy for Booth Bay; Reto load for Boston; Schrs Rewa for St. for Boston; Penoboscot from South Amboy for Portland; Abbie G. Cole CHATHAM, Sept. 20-Fresh southfrom Elizabethport for South Gardin-Passed south-Str. Nanna (Nor) from er; Genevieve (Br.) from Fall River for St. John, NR.; Mineola (Br.) from Passed east-Str. Hird (Nor.) from Port Johnson for do.; Gladys E. Whidden (Br.) from Philadelphia for Syd-VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 20 .- Sailney, CB.; Moravia (Br.) from New ed-Schrs. Clayola (Br.) from New York | York for Lunenburg, NS.; Muriel (Br) for Sackville, NB.; Therese (Br.) from from do for do.; Baden Powell (Br.) Pawtucket; Hird (Nor.) from New York from Port Johnson, for Neycastle, NB; for Amherst, NS.; Nanna (Nor.) from Bluenose (Br.) from New London for Amherst, NS.; Laura C. Half (Br.) NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Arrived-Strs from do for do.; Luci le (Br.) from Par-Arabic from Liverpool; Springburn rsboro, NS. for New York; Brigadier from Halifax; Bark Sirdar from Bridgefrom Stonington for do.; Andrew Nebinger from Bangor for do; Natayer Cleared-Strs. Lusitania for Liverfrom de for do.; Frances Goodnow pool; Columbia for Glasgow; Philadelfrom Long Cove for do.; B. I. Hazard phia for Southampton; Garibaldi for from Boston for Edgewater; Frank & Campbellton, NB; Schrs Ronald for Ira (Br.) from St. John, NB for Wick-

St. John, NB.; Mineola for St. John, ford, RI.; Franconia from West Sullivan for Providence; Herbert from Bay PORTLAND, Sept. 20.-Arrived-Str View bound east. Passed-Schrs. Rachel W. Stevens Camden from Boston for St.John, NB. Sailed-Strs. St. Andrews (Nor.) for from Newport News for Boston; Alma Chatham, NB.: Camden from Boston E. A. Holmes do for do; Henry Lippett do for do; Lewis H. Goward do for REEDY ISLAND, Del, Sept 20-REEDY ISLAND, Del, Sept 20- do.: Magnus Manson from Balto for Passed down, str Ring, from Philadel- do.: Thomas F. Pollard do for do.: phia for St John; brig Marconi, from

Thomas N. Lawrence from New York | port. for do.; Thomas A. Ward from Philadelphia for Portland; Ronald (Br.) from New York for St.John, NB.; Gypsum Emperor (Br.) do for Hillsboro,

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 25-Sld, schrs Silver Leaf, for New York. CALAIS, Me., Sept 25—Sld, schrs Maggie H Todd, for New York; Helen Perry, for Halifax, NS; Ecangeline, for G, for Pawtucket; Virginan, for Noel,

CITY ISLAND, Sept 25-Bound south, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lewis H. St John and J B King & Co, No 21, Hector, O'Leary, from Sabine; Gover- for Windsor, NS.

Shipping Notes. BOSTON, Sept. 17-Str City of Rockland, for Bangor, returned last night with shaft fractured. HONOLULU, Sept. 10-Tug Naviga-

tor, with sch Monterey in tow, which left here Sept. 6 for Gaviota, returned today with her tow, and reports machbecame disabled. HALIFAX, Sept. 16-Sch Britannia, from Halifax for Bay of Islands, with salt and general merchandise, is ashore

at York Harbor, near Bay of Islands. There is a possibility of floating. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Sept. 12 - Sch Maggie Bell, before reported broken in mate and five seamen of bark Prussia, and full of water at Port Mouton.

Volund, from Hillsboro for do; tug was pumped out Wednesday and found Gypsum King, towing three barges not to have received any serious dam-BOSTON, Sept. 22-Ard, stmrs Prince | for repairs.

QUEBEC, Sept. 19.—Str. Assinibola Glasgow for Montreal and the eat lakes is discharging her ballast revious to going into dock to be cut

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 16.—Schr. Mary Curtis from Rockland for Red Beach, to load plaster for Norfolk and Baltimore, is ashore at Long Ledge near the entrance to York Narrows An attempt will be made to float her at high water tonight. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 18.-Sch.

Margaret Wallace from South Amboy othbay with coal, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal, Vineyard Sound, today during a strong S W wind and weather. She pounded badly all day and sprung a leak. She was floated late tonight anchored here. A diver will examine her bottom tomorrow and endeavor to stop the leak.

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Newcastle, NSW telegraphs that str. Oceano (Br.) from Comox, before reported with bunker coal on fire, has not yet extinguished the fire. Water still being played on

Bark Conductor (Br.) for Christian en from Brunswick June 7 for Buenos Avres was again spoken in lat. 34 S. lon 54 W with loss of maintopgallant mast and mainsail vard.

HALIFAX, Sept 20-Ard, str Minia from sea; sch Albertha, from Newark, NJ. for St Pierre, Min, and cleared, on Romer Shoal Tuerday and filled with water, was driven in over the Shoal by heavy easterly seas yesterday and where she floated. She was then taken in tow of tugs and brought up the l-arbor. Her deckload had been previous

ly taken off by wreckers. BOSTON, Sept 18-Schr Cora M. arrived in the harbor today with a portion of her bowsprit and other headgear gone as a result of a collision schr Esther Gray on Jeffrey Bank last night. She anchored in the stream and probably will repair here. The Esther Gray has arrived at Glourester with headgear gone and loss of one of her crew, Henry Goodwin of Nova Scotia

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 17-Schr Decor ra, Berry, which was abandoned at sea last week while on a passage from New York to Eastport with coal, and afterward drifted ashore at Digby, NS, has been declared not worth repairing, and will be stripped. Anchors and chains, sails and running rigging have been

salved. PENSACOLA, Fla, Sept 18-Str Pe nia (Br), Frankland, struck an obstruction as she was going into a coaling wharf this morning and a hole two inches in length by one inch in was made on the port quarter. The vessel was moved to shallow water. where she sank. The hole was plugged this afternoon and the steamer is being pumped out for a thorough ex-

PASQUE ISLAND, Mass, Sept 18race H Stone, from Philadelphia liam P. Hood from Newport News for | for Portland, with coal, collided with bethport for Augusta; City of Augusta for a coal port, light, in Vineyard The members of the two crews were uninjured. The Stone lost a portion of her headgear and was taken in tow for Vineyard Haven by tug John O Chandler. The Davidson remained at anchor at the entrance of the Sound, with fore and main shrouds

on starboard side damaged. ROCKLAND, Me., Sept 7-Sehr Mary Curtis, hence for Red Beach, etc, which grounded in Long Ledge, near entrance night.

STONINGTON, Me, Sept 18-Bark Emilia I. (Ital), which stranded on becca W. Hudell from St. George, S.I. Black Ledges, in East Penobscot Bay, Saturday, has been stripped by wreckers from this port. She is full of water and likely to go to pieces with the

first storm. BOSTON, Sept 18-Str Evangeline (Br), from Fowey, reports passed 2 spars, one about 70 feet and one 40 feet ong, on the outer edge of Grand

Banks. The following charters have been announced: Ship Savona, Ballwoodville, Nfid., to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$10; Ss. Trebia, St. John to W. C. E., deals, 40s; bark Ensenada, Boston to Rosario,

lumber, \$10.50. LONDON, Sept. 18-Cape Town telegraphs that bark London Hill, Boyd, from Liverpool for Vancouver (before reported put in August 17 in distress), while lying at anchor off, smashed windlass and must dock to repair.

Donaldson Line s. s. Indrani hauled into the New Pier yesterday morning, where she is discharging inward cargo. She brought out 21,547 bags anthracite coal and a large quantity of Scotch refined sugar, besides other general cargo Furness Line s. s. Shenandoah, Capt. Heeley, which reached Halifax on Thursday from Liverpool via St. John's, Nfid., left Halifax last night for this

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- It is estimated that repairs to steamer Bucentaur, before reported at Auckland, N. Z., in distress from Vancouver, B. C., will cost \$16,000. The steamer will be detained here for twenty-one days. PORT CLYDE, Me., Sept. 19.-Schr. yacht Wanderer, formerly wwned by the Holy Ghost and Us Society, is being converted into a lighter at this port. She was built in 1871 at Brook-

lyn. and is of 97 gross tonnage. ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 21.-Schr Mary Curtis, Rogers, is undergoing re pairs at the South Marine Railway, after being ashore on Long Ledge, in York Narrows. She is hogged and considerably strained. After completing repairs she will sail for Red Beach to load for Norfolk and Baltimore Schooners Childe Harlod, Sweeney, and

Joseph W. Hawthorn, Hoffses, are also being repaired here. The work of prearing the wrecked steamer Bayarian, at Quebec, to take her to Halifax or New York is progressing steadily. She has been moved some distance in shore. The intersted parties expect to get her away by

the first of November. Str Tennyson (Br), from Rio Janiero, etc, broght to New York, Monday, the

became a total loss (as before report

Str Cherokee, which arrived at New York Monday from San Domingo, brought Captain Samuel H. Simmons and his crew of seven men of schr. Gracebell Taylor (of New London, Ct.) which went ashore Aug. 29 in squally eather on the island of Macoris, San Domingo. The vessel was a total loss. CORINTO, Aug. 15-Str Denderah (Ger.), from Hamburg, etc., which put n here Aug. 6 with shaft damaged and was recommended to discharge and dock, is awaiting the arrival of str. Assuan (Ger), from Hamburk, etc., San Francisco and Seattle, in order to transfer cargo to the latter. It is thought the Assuan can take as much cargo as will enable the Denderan to effect temporary repairs in the bank here and then proceed to Callao or San Francisco for a thorough overhauling. The Denderan has over 2,300 tons cargo still on board, 800 tons being for San Francisco and the rest for this coast. (The Assuan has since arrived at Mazantian Sept. 16).

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 20. Tellus (Nor), from Nanaimo, B. C., for Portland, went ashore on North Spit, at the entrance to Grays Harbor, Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning she broke in two, and with the cargo will be a total loss. The three mates, three ngineers and the steward, who had remained on the wreck, were taken off by tug Cudahy. The Tellus carried nearly 4,000 tons of coal, valued at \$20,

LONDON, Sept. 23. - Bark Birna Wood (Br), Archer,a from Pensacol April 10, has arrived at Rio Janiero. MELBOURNE, Aug. 7-Ship Shenandoah from Baltimore for San Francisco, with coal, which put in here Aug. 6. leaky, reports that the leak was first discovered June 30, after a three days' gale, when she was 1,800 miles E. of Cape of Good Hope. She is now making 10 inches of water perhour and must discharge for docking and repairs.

Bark Dunearn. (Br), which arrived at Sydney 5th, from Eureka, had heavy westerly gales off the coast and a large portion of her deckload of timber was washed overboard.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- Str Bratten (Nor), which arrived 17th from Ceiba Sept. 12, reports while on the coast, went to the assistance of str Katie (Nor), ashore of Man of War Harbor, north part of Ruatan, and assisted in floating the vessel. ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 22. - Schr. Emma S Briggs arrived today leaking

badly. She went ashore on the Stallion Ledge in the Mussel Ledge channel, during a fog on Saturday. LONDON, Sept. 23.-Newchwang telegraphs that str Tinsow (Br), while ightering str Suveric (Br), Shotten, outside the bar in a heavy sea, bumped the Suveric. The Tinhow has sustained damage: frames bent and severa rivets started; is making water; water under control. Has been surveyed. The Suveric was last reported arrived at Newchwang Sept. 15 from Dalny.) Havre telegraphs that a fire broke out in hold of str Madawaska (Br),

it not yet extinguished; cargo, cotton damage, unknown. Battle Line S.S. Mantinea, Captain Wright, arrived yesterday from Garston via Liverpool with general cargo, including a large quantity of salt.

Norwegian str. Bygland, 1465 tons register, Capt. Olsen, arrived yesterday from Louisburg with 3,736 tons of coal for R. P. & W. F. Starr. The Bygland was specially built for the coal trade, and is a very large carrier for her tonnage.

Norwegian steamer Ring, Capt. Jen-Her keel is broken. Repairs second trip, with 1,404 tons soft coal from Philadelphia for the C. P. R. The Empress of Ireland was 140 miles east of Belle Isle at 5,30 o'clock

> Wharf yesterday afternoon. West India Line S.S. Sobo sailed from St. Kitts on Monday for St. John via Bermuda.

cahy, arrived at Charleston, S. C., on gration. the 23rd, from Hamburg, Battle Line S.S. Arcola, Capt. Shaw, future, McBride?" arrived at Liverpoool on the 22nd from Gaspe. S.S. Lake Champlain, from Liver-

6 a. m. yesterday. VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

Aug. 20. Trebia, Glasgow, Sept. 18.

Emelia L, 395, Aberdeen, July 22.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25-The totals in the bubonic plague situation today are: Cases verified 43; deaths 26; death percentage 60.4 p. c.; suspects, es ler observation, 23.



SUCH A DIFFERENCE.

First Kid.-How do yer teach a girl Second Kid.-Why, you gently puts ver arm around her waist and den-First Kid.-I'm goin' ter teach me sister.

Second Kid.-Ah, den push her

"RUSSIAN JOAN OF ARC" IS AVENGED FOR FOURTH TIME



Mlle. Spiridonovo, whose ill treat ment by officials of the Czar has al ready cost four lives.

ASIATIC QUESTION

Censures Government but Suggests For Criminal Negligence in Conncc-No Policy.

Says Canada Must be Kept White Man's Other Cases Going On-Ex-M. P. P. Dead

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25 .- R. L. Borden spoke to the people of Vancou- George Wilkinson, train dispatcher, ver last night in two different places, for criminal negligence in connection Dominion Theatre, which was engaged with the Myrtle wreck. He neglected for the meeting, held 1,500 people. An to inform his relief of the message that hour before the time called for the he was unable to send to Myrtle. He meeting it was filled. Another hall was was bailed till the next court. The

ple crowded in, representing an over-Premier McBride, the first speaker, said that as long as he had been in politics he had been doing his best to stop the inroads of the Orientals. Years on Tuesday afternoon, and is due at ago hundreds of white men had been Quebec at 6 o'clock on Thursday even- employed in the canneries. There were now only Chinese and Japanese. He The steamer Indrani shifted to Long | said: "I am for a white man's country." Continuing he said that ever since the Conservatives had been in power in British Columbia they had

Battle Line S.S. Eretria, Capt. Mul- Natal Act governing Oriental immi-

Mr. McBride:-"I will do as I have 10 a. m., and landed her passengers at prevent Oriental labor coming into bring out facts before prosecuting British Columbia. In fact I might announce that the provincial government is now arranging to send fifteen hun- crease in wages, held a long conference dred loyal Britons from England to sup- with transportation manager Brownlee Mantinea, 1737, Glasgow via Garston, ply the want of white labor in this today. They also asked to be relieved country, and if the federal government of compulsory insurance.

> influx of Asiastics." Mr. Borden, after discussing the sev- ployment. When the girl left Bouvier eral phrases of his platform took up he followed her to other shops and had the same issue. They must guard her discharged. against a divergence of the east and west. There must be but one senti- ed to attempt to walk 122 miles from ment of the whole country. British Port Hope to Toronto and return in & Columbia, the prairies and Manitoba, were offering homes to the settler and there was no country in the world that could offer them so advantageously

and had so many to offer. These homes, however, should be fered to the best immigrants that could be found in the world. (Applause.) The Liberal Government does not seem to have done their duty in that respect. They seem to be after quantity not quality, and he agreed with the statement of Premier McBride that very ernment to send a good class of immigrants to British Columbia. On the other hand, immigrants of undesirable character were pouring in from Asia. If the government will not stop it the old flag of Britain which floats over treaty must be observed until it is abrogated. The government created tutions and our loyalty, we must enhis voice in protest until too late. "Let us abide by our treated until abrogated. Let us respect the allies of stated that the issues of the day Great Britain, but let us remember that so momentous, and he had such absonated by an alien race. Brit- power,

TRUE BILL AGAINST TRAIN DESPATCHER

tion With Murtle Wreck.

-English Walker Failed in His

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 25 .- A true bill was returned at Whitby today against engaged, and fifteen hundred more peo- trial of Conductor Cook for manslaughter is proceeding and Engineer Kyle's case may be laid over till the next as-

Major Frank Carpenter, formerly member of parliament for South Wentworth, died suddenly at his home, near lamilton, today.

At Cowal, Elgin County, today a man ninety years named A. Benezer swallowed Paris green and died. He nad been sick, but not despondent Miss Mary i. Osler, daughter of E. R Osler M P and George S. Gibbons. son of a well known K. C. of London, endeavored to pass and operate the Ont., were married here today.

Attorney General Poy told a deputation of trainmen who waited on him A voice:-"What will you do in the today to protest against the prosecution of railwaymen on the findings of the coroner juries, that the province only done in the past, I will still strive to administered criminal laws, but did make British Columbia a white man's not make them. The crown counse a pool, arrived at Quebec on Tuesday at country and do everything I can to would be instructed to investigate and The Grand Trunk railway telegraphers who want a twenty per cent. in-

> had done their duty and sent white | Louis P. Bouvier was committed for labor to the Pacific Coast, there would trial today, for conspiring with other have been no excuse whatever for this eneverele manufacturers to prevent Miss Maud McCann from securing em-

Scattergood the English walker, failhours. This morning at Rochele Bridge about five miles west of Pickering the pedestrain sat down and despite the urgings of his trainers, stated he could could go no further. He was taken back to Pickering in the trainer's carriage.

A weak and timid advertiser cannot hope for success.-Cyrus Curtis, Ladies' Home Journal.

ish Columbia must remain a white little had been done by the federal gov- man's country. The same blood must flow in the veins of those who build up eastern and Western Canada as flowed in the veins of those who made Great Britain, and while we respect the grand our heads, and are proud of her instithe condition knowingly and after be- pect, and have a right to expect the ing warned, and the member for Van- same measure of justice meted out to couver, Mr. MacPherson, did not raise us as is meted out to any other part of the Empire." (Prolonged cheering.) Sir Hibbert Tupper, who followed, there are other considerations besides lute faith in the greatness and goodtrade relations, and material advance- ness of his leader, that he had decided ment is of vaster importance than to again take off his coat and set into these. We must not allow our shores the fight in assisting to return the to be overrun with Asiatics and be- Conservatives and good government to

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HARCOURT, Sept. 20 .-James Chrystal have reattending the funeral of ter, Mrs. James Bulmer Much sympathy is felt Mrs. Chrystal, as this death in the family wit few months. Miss M. McKinnon, w

visiting Miss Minnie Bu ed to her home in Wal this week. Miss Winnifred Barbar beliton was the guest of Buckerfield on Thursday A very pretty marriag in the Methodist church day at 11.30 a. m., when Wathen and Miss Stel were married by the Rev aton. Mr. and Mrs. W the Maritime express through the province. REXTON, Sept. 20 .-

Coates returned Wednes trip to Montreal. Dr. Teakles and Harry sex are on a hunting tour G. A. Hutchinson of Ric ed St. John this week. Mrs. Thomas Cantwell ton is the guest of Mrs. R. M. Doherty of Van who has been visiting h I. W. Doherty, leaves Saturday. He will be ac his nephew, Dr. R. P. will spend the winter in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bel

daughter left Tuesday berta, where they will re Abel Dixon went Wes the harvest excursion. Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Lean day for Washington, D. (daughters, Misses Mary guerite, who accompanie take a course at Trinity The Staddard Stock Co. engagement in the public evening. They will be

nights. Miss Agnes Ferguson, intermediate department bucto Grammar School, Boston. Miss Mary Mcl dineville takes her place Roy Donely, formerly Bank of Canada here, ha

ferred from Winnipeg B. C. ALMA, A. Co., Sept. Lumber Co. have finishe cut and are beginning t in the words. Already contractors have move camps and others are pr in the near future. Everything is assuming fall like appearance.

night there was a heavy On Tuesday evening ing was held in the Me in the interest of mission ing was addressed by I Stothard, B. A., of Mon nesday Mr. Strothard meeting at West River, home on Thursday morni Mr. and Mrs. Wilson dren of Truro have been Stewart for a few days. route for Montana, whe is thinking of locating. Samuel Edgett, now H. White Co., intends

Edgett is building a stor near the Moncton bridge nects to carry on a gen dise business. John McLaughlin, who ously injured while rolling mill a few days ago, is n

Coverdale in the near

end was able to take a On Monday a numbe started for the woods. yet returned with any la CAMPBELLTON, N. 1 a case which promises t greatest sensations eve Restigouche court, the m of W. R. Stewart, an A nalist, and his wife, wil ability be heard at Dall

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his pretty fourteen-year Winnie, now in the car Bate, rector of the Epis Dalhousie. Mr. and Mrs. were married about fift in Ontario, lived happil ing the greater part of a little over two years ments sprang up between were then residing in Ne Mr. Stewart was engaged Finding at length they c Mr. Stewart sought a se courts and obtained it. the custody of their two girls, Florence and Winis ten and twelve respect after the separation M moved to Los Angeles, continued his editorial work. Mrs. Stewart ren York. Mr. Stewart had fornia about a year, when Stewart appeared on while her husband was a tered his home and kidn children. She successf Stewart in Los Angeles town. Shortly afterward children to the home of Toronto. The husband whereabouts of the chil

Toronto. He had been day or two when he me of the two children on promptly took possession learned from the child had been previously sen ther's sister, Mrs. Bate, at Dalhousie. Broken spirit, as the result of domestic troubles, Mr. Dalhousie on August 31s been in the town only t he saw his child playing dence of Mr. Bate. Leavi child, Florrie, who was ran after the elder girl. and ran into Mr. Bate' Stewart followed her as Mr. and Mrs. Bate. Th wife refused to give up It is said a somewhat l sued, the result of wl Stewart was compelled without his daughter. Accompanied by little

Stewart hastened to the

AGAINST

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On-Ex-M. P. P. Dead nmitted to Trial

Sept. 25 .- A true bill hithy today against train dispatcher, reck. He neglected of the message that send to Myrtle. He next court. The and Engineer Kyle's ver till the next as-

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yet returned with any large game. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 19.-In a case which promises to be one of the greatest sensations ever heard in a amed A. Benezer Restigouche court, the marital troubles green and died. He of W. R. Stewart, an American jourt not despondent. nalist, and his wife, will in all probder, daughter of E. ability be heard at Dalhousie in the id George S. Gibbons, vn K. C. of London, near future. The case is one in which Mr. Stewart here today. I Foy told a deputawho waited on him

in the near future.

seeks to have returned to his custody his pretty fourteen-year-old daughter, Winnie, now in the care of Rev. Mr. Bate, rector of the Episcopal Church at in Ontario, lived happily together dura little over two years ago disagreements sprang up between them. They were then residing in New York, where Mr. Stewart was engaged in journalism. Mr. Stewart sought a separation in the courts and obtained it. He was given the custody of their two children, both girls, Florence and Winifred, then aged ten and twelve respectively. Shortly after the separation Mr. Stewart removed to Los Angeles, Cal., where he continued his editorial and magazine Mrs. Stewart remained in New York. Mr. Stewart had been in California about a year, when one day Mrs.

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John McLaughlin, who was so seri-

Monday a number of hunters

English walker, failwalk 132 miles from Stewart appeared on the scene and nto and return in 88 while her husband was at his office enng at Rochele Bridge vest of Pickering the wn and despite the ners, stated he could town. Shortly afterwards she took the gathered in the galleries, the majority . He was taken back children to the home of her mother in being ladies. 345 21 3 he trainer's carriage. nid advertiser cannot -Cyrus Curtis, Ladies'

ust remain a white had been previously sent to its mo- to drive fast. The same blood must ther's sister, Mrs. Bate, who resided of those who build up at Dalhousie. Broken in health and Martin, of Elgin, gave evidence similar ern Canada as flowed spirit, as the result of his prolonged to that given before.

domestic troubles, Mr. Stewart reached Mrs. Ellen Moore, wife of D. A se who made Great we respect the grand n which floats over re proud of her instiloyalty, we must 69right to expect the dence of Mr. Bate. Leaving the younger on August 20th. justice meted out to

child, Florrie, who was with him, he ran after the elder girl. She saw him Mr. and Mrs. Bate. The rector and his all startling. wife refused to give up the child, and without his daughter.

Accompanied by little Florrie, Mr. Stewart hastened to the law office of

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HARCOURT, Sept. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harquall, and engaged him James Chrystal have returned from to bring action for the recovery of his attending the funeral of their daugh- child. The husband left town two ter, Mrs. James Bulmer of Moncton, hours later and his present where-Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and abouts are not divulged. Later Mr. Mrs. Chrystal, as this is the second Harquall engaged W. A. Mott of death in the family within the past Campbellton as associate counsel, and few months.

few months.

Miss M. McKinnon, who has been visiting Miss Minuie Buckley, returned to her home in Waltham, Mass. this week.

Miss Winnifred Barbarie of Campbellon was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Mr. Stewart and sought the advice of Buckerfield on Thursdry.

A very pretty marriage took place away nothing was done.

in the Methodist church on Wedness away nothing was done day at 11.36 a. m., when John A. L. Mr. Bate also telegraphed to Mrs. Wathen and Miss Stella G. Wilson Stewart in New York to come on, but were married by the Rev. C. H. Man-so far she has not done so. The child

ALMA, A. Co., Sept. 20.—The Alma
Lumber Co. have finished the season's
cut and are beginning their operations
in the words. Already some of the
contractors have moved into their
camps and others are preparing to go

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. R., Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at 8.30
p. m., at the home of the bride's father,
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ing was held in the Methodist church

route for Montana, where Mr. Wilson is thinking of locating.

Samuel Edgett, now employed by S.

H. White Co., intends moving to Coverdale in the near future. Mr. R. Lennox. 403 Geo. A. Noble and T. E. Vincent of Edgett is building a store in Coverdale St. John are-in town. near the Moncton bridge, where he ex-

Geo. Beattle is yery ill, ously injured while rolling a log at the mill a few days ago, is much improved end was able to take a drive on Tuesher mother at Shediac before going to

her new home. started for the woods. None have as Tuesday for Maine. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 19.—Further reports from various sections of the county fully confirm the gloomy outlook concerning the potato erop. The most optimistic estimate places

will not dig them at all. seven acres in potatoes, has offered the lars, but has found no takers. This is Dalhousie. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who a fair index of the condition of the

get at least a fair return are those who ing the greater part of their union, but planted on very high ground. The loss due to rot and rust is put at half a million bushels in this county alone." HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept 19 .- The Collins' murder trial was resumed at Finding at length they could not agree, 9.30 this morning and good progress was made.

Up to six o'clock sixteen witnesses had been examined, and a number more were put through at the evening session. The evidence was largely as given before, so far nothing of new interest having transpired. The witnesses today gave details of Collins' movements on the day of the murder and showed how strongly conflicting were the stories of the prisoner which he related to the different parties whom ered his home and kidnapped the two he met. The attendance was again very hildren. She successfully cluded Mr. small especially in the forenoon. In the Stewart in Los Angeles and got out of afternoon a moderate sized audience

Toronto. The husband learning the Aylesford Mitton, the first witness, whereabouts of the children went to this morning told of driving Collins Toronto. He had been there only a from Alexander Bannister's to Eligin, day or two when he met the younger Collins paying him \$2.00. This was of the two children on the street and Monday, Aug. 20. He took fittle interest promptly took possession of her. He in Collins and as far as he remember learned from the child that her sister ed as the prisoner had not urged him

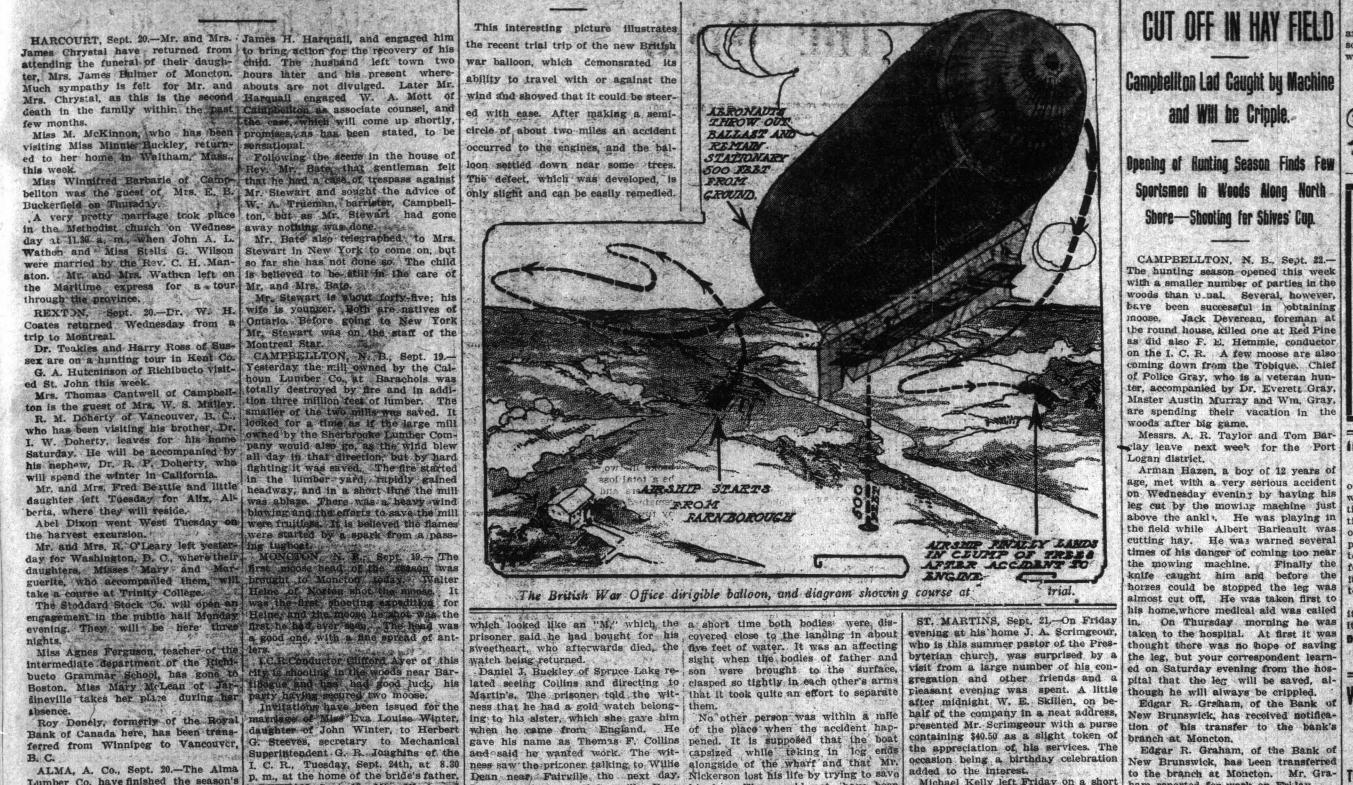
Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, wife of John

Dalhousie on August 31st last. He had been in the town only two hours when Father McAuley at her place after the in building the wharf for the design he saw his child playing near the resi- arrival of the train from Petitcodiac

William Berry and Ezekiel Berry of Forest Glen, brothers, Joseph Joyce,

Margarite Logue gave similar evida gold watch with initials, one of by a large number of people, and in Turner at the Methodist parsonage. water with initials, one of by a large number of people, and all all and a state of the state of

TRIAL TRIP OF NEW BRITISH WAR BALLOON



hospital as to its management, but

these remarks she refused to divulge

to the board. She gave a clear intima-tion of her dissatisfaction, but declared

she would tell the board nothing. The

At the annual meeting of the Y. M.

Tenders are being called for the re-

The work on the water system is

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 22.-Murray

Burtt of the American Express Com-pany, Houlton, Maine, is spending his

two weeks' vacation with his parents,

Miss Sarah Wheeler of Boston is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Sailie McCaulay of Grand Falls

respecting the nurses' home.

home in Montreal.

ALMA, A. Co., Sept. 20.—The Alma I. C. R., Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at 8.30 ness saw the prinoner talking to Willie alongside of the wharf and that

next gave evidence, was the man who of the Baptist church. A widow and Everything is assuming a decidedly fall like appearance. On Wednesday night there was a heavy frost.

On Tuesday evening a public meetOn Tue at his home in Newcastle.

Miss Flo King was in town Monday en route home to Buctouche from a tached to the wagon.

The venicle evidently naving caught against a tree and becoming detached thing to investigate in consequence of the management of the institution with the management of the institution.

Miss Mamie Lennox returned to Boston.

Miss Mary Moore has returned home to Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he did not remember hearing anything about one of Miss McKeown that he with the student nurses had nothing but good words for the treatment and management so far as it concerned to the miss of the particle will be a large attendance that the student nurses had nothing but good words for the treatment and management so far as it concerned to the miss of the particle will be a large attendance that the student nurses had nothing but good words for the treatment and management so far as it concerned to the miss of the particle will be a large attendance that the student nurses had nothing but good words for the treatment and management so far as it concerned to the particle will be a large attendance that the student nurses had nother than the student nurses had ard Stevens, was taken ill and had to retire for a short time for medical asretire for a short time for medical as-sistance. After the juror returned to W. H. McDonald has resigned his the box the case was resumed, Dr. S. position with J. & T. Jardine, Ltd., and C. Murray of Albert, being next called

will leave Saturday for Chipman, and relating the particulars of Fr. Mc-Queens Co., where he has accepted a Auley's death and his acquaintance position. Mrs. McDonald will visit with Mary Ann McAuley. Dr. Murray was stood aside for a time in order that the evidence of Seth Berry, court sten-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fournier left ographer, who had arrived, could be taken. Mr. Berry had reported at the January trial when Fr. McAuley's evidence was given, and he testified to his notes of that time, which were to be practiced by hospitals of other places taken. Mr. Berry had reported at the be read as evidence at the present trial. Dr. Murray, on resuming, stated that the grop at not more than one half he was a coroner and gave the facts C. A. tonight it was stated the pools the average. The farmers say they as given at the last trial of the holding and billiards installed in the associa-

of the inquest on the body of Miss Mc- tion room a year ago had proved a suc-One farmer a mile out of town, with Auley, giving particulars as to the na- cess. Many new young men had been ture of the wounds and the location of attracted to the rooms by the games. lot to any one who will pay a phos- the body in the woodshed of the priest's phate bill of about two hundred dole residence. The appearance of the wound on the back of the head would indicate that it had been done with an were married about fifteen years ago crop. The only farmers who stand to axe, the implement having crashed through the cranium and into the brain. In his judgment there would be little or no spurts of blood when the blow was struck.

At the evening session Solicitor General Jones asked for a bench wafrant for William J. Dean of Musquash and his son, William Deam jr.jeon whom subpoenaes had been served and who had failed to appear. William Dean, jr., did not testify at the last wial. The bench warrant was granteaninisi.

HAMPTON, Sept. 18,—Mrs. Howard about completed. The eight-inch main D. Fowler and her sister, Miss Jennie is running its full capacity. The Gorham, arrived here this morning by mains are not all laid yet in the town, the Boston and Maine train from Wolthe Boston and Maine train from Wol- so the water is turned off at the north laston, Mas.s, with the body of their of the town. Water will not be taken brother, Frank, who died a few days into the houses before acit spring. ago from cancer of the stomach at the Miss Jennie McLean of Charlo staage of 38. He was the only remaining tion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lynus son of Mrs. Raymond Gorham of Sus- D. Jones, of this place. sex, and leaves besides Mrs. Mrs. William Smith spent a day last week Fowler and Miss Jennie Gorham of shooting at Bonnie Doon, Charlo. Wollasten, Miss Annie Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald, who Mrs. Edwin Arnold of Sussex and Miss have been visiting the exhibition at Georgianna, also of Wollaston. The Fredericton, returned home Saturday. family formerly lived at Hampton, but originally came from Kingston, where

CLARK'S HARBOR, N. S., Sept. 19. -One of the saddest accidents in the history of this place occurred just after sundown that evening, when Jason Nickerson and his ten year old son were drowned by the capsizing of a the pulpit of St. Peter's church here. boat in the harbor not far from their home.

reduction works here, left, for home is visiting Mrs. Fraser Burtt, with other hands at six o'clock, but went back after supper to the wharf Mrs. Charles Comben, Master Charles, in his skiff to get some log ends, and Woodstock; Mrs. Georgie Brewer, Butte and ran into Mr. Bate's house. Mr. James Young and John W. Garland as the evening was fine he took his City, Montona, and Miss Helen Good, Stewart followed her and encountered all gave evidence of a nature not at little boy with him for a row across Fredericton, have been guests of Major the harbor. Not returning some neigh- and Mrs. W. C. Good. bors went to look for them a few Miss Helen Shaw was surprised by a it is said a somewhat lively scene en-ence to that given at last trial of hav-sued, the result of which was Mr. Ing been at John Martin's house, at up where it had drifted ashore not far week. A very pleasant evening was

Stewart was compelled to go away Spruce Lake and seeing the prisoner from the wharf, but found no trace of spent by all. Mics Kathleen O'Hara of Centreville there on the evening of Wednesday, august 22nd. The prisoner showed her This morning a search was began was the week end guest of Miss Ethel was the week end guest of Miss Ethel august 22nd.

Charles Wheeler.

occasion being a birthday celebration added to the interest. Michael Kelly left Friday on a short temperance lecturing trip through Nickerson was forty-two years old, an York Co. The Misses Love entertained a num-

ber of young people Friday evening in their guest.

the doctors, nurses or care of the pa-Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Minister of Pub-

Hon, Senator Peter McSweeney. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P. Hon. C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., and willing to make things appear so rosy, but they refused to make any definite statements. Miss Miller stated Provincial Premier. she could not truthfuuly deny she had made statements outside of the Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Chief Commisner of Public Works.

Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Surveyor Gener-Mr. A. B. Copp. M. P. P. Mr. C. M. Leger, M. P. P. The Mayor and Aldermen, and officers and member of the Board of Trade and all other public bodies are

invited to attend and participate. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20. - What wa at first supposed to be the wreck of a steamer ashore at Sugarloaf Point, Aspy Bay, C. B., was found to be yesterday nothing more than a freighter at shelter in that vicinity during the recent gale. Upon arrival of the Cata-DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 23.-Jerry tone at Sydney yesterday afternoon, Laterneau while sawing shingles, had reporting a wreck sighted, the steamthe misfortune to cut his left hand ers Louisburg and Douglas

were immediately dispatched to the scene. They returned tonight after a modelling and enlarging the I. C. R. thorough search with no news of any station house here. This has been disaster. It is now known that the needed for some time,

Miss Anslow, who has been visiting for shelter during the height of Wedsteamer Stormount put in at Sugarloaf her aunt, Mrs. Isabelle Chisholm, for nesday's gale, which, of course, gave the past month, returned home Wed- rise to the fear entertained by Catalone's captain. The Stormount is Miss Cameron, who has been visiting bound for Montreal with rails from Mrs. Geo. Haddow, left Friday for her the Dominion Steel Company. She has since proceeded on her way.

progressing favorably. The dam is SECURITY. Genuine

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BOY'S LEG ALMOST CUT OFF IN HAY FIELD

Campbellton Lad Caught by Machine and Will be Cripple.

Opening of Hunting Season Finds Few Sportsmen in Woods Along North Shere—Shooting for Shives' Cup.

above the ankl. He was playing in tions we are receiving for telegraph times of his danger of coming too near to \$175 per month. Let us qualify you the moving machine. Finally the for one of these positions. We can do the knife caught him and before the it in a short time and at little cost horses could be stopped the leg was to you.

New Brunswick, has been transferred to the branch at Moneton. Mr. Gra- Then Went to Tell Her Husband What ham reported for work on Friday. Clifford Shirley, one of our promising young men, has been appointed junior

clerk in the Bank of New Brunswick honor of their cousin, Allan Mosher
The Rev. Arthur Melanson, who has
been assitsant priest here for several years, has been appointed to the charge of the church at Belmoral. It is

Edmundston will succeed him.

Captain J. White 74 W. J. Coates 78 Arthur O'Keefe.. 70 J. R. McKenzie (H. Pritchard A. D. McKendrick 68 Arthur McIntyre George Sargent 68

The Provincial Rifle Asosciation medal will be competed for on Tuesday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock A second ash pit is being put in the round house. It will be much larger than the old one, to accommodate

larger engines. A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Lady of the Snows, when Miss to local traders. Kingston's City Coun-Janet Venner, daughter of the late Dr. V. J. Venner of this town, was united in marriage to Joseph Belle Isle, a successful druggist of Rochester, N. Y. The bride, who looked very beau-

tiful, was dressed in a travelling suit of gray, with hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Georgina Venner, while the groom was supported by John Pinault. After a dainty wedding breakfast had been served at the residence of the bride's mother, the happy couple left on the Maritime ex-

The marriage will take place on Wednesday next of Dr. Harry E. Mann to Miss Elizabeth G. McBeath, daugh-

press for Rochester, where they will

ter of the late William McBeath. The marriage is also announced of Miss Eliza Belle, daughter of David Richards, of the Richards Lumber Co., to Malcolm P Moores, of Moores Bros., on October 1st, at the residence of David Richards, Frogmere, Campbellton. Both of these mariages are creating quite an interest in society circles. The death occurred on Saturday morning, after a very prolonged illness, of

Mira Dunlap, Gerard street, On Saturday morning the funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Young took place and was largely attended. Interment was made in the Catholic com-

Mrs. D. F. Graham left Friday for Brookfield, N. S., where she will spend a few days visiting friends. Dr. Daniel Currie and family have

emoved from Esl River to Campbell-A number of Campbellton residents are visiting the exhibition at Frederic-

ton. Among the number are Dr. and Mrs. McNicholl, P. M. Sears, William Currie, M.P.P., Edwin Alexander, Frank Kenear of Athol, H. C. Logan, Wm. Gunter and James Woodworth. Mrs. Richard Parker and Mrs. Walter Glover and two children left on the Maritime this morning on a visit to relatives in Mill Brook, Pictou county. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickie are spending a week's vacation in Fredericton.

you are going to bill me as a star." "When you have completed the nebulous stage of your evolution, my dear young lady," said the manager. "And when will that be?" "Probably a million years hence."

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tious soubrette, "I want to know when

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WOMAN STRANGLED HER THREE CHILDREN

She Had Done—Is Now Under

Arrest.

BUFFALO, Sejt. 24. - Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning Mrs. Martha thought that Rev. Father Bernier of Mund, aged 27, strangled her three in the interest of missions. The meeting was addressed by Rev. H. S. B.
Stothard, B. A., of Moncton. On Wednesday Mr. Strothard addressed a meeting at West River, and left for home on Thursday morning.

Miss Ethel Morris of Harvey, Albert Co., who has been visiting Mrs.

Miss Mamie Lennox returned to Bos
Mrs. Wilson and two chilling and Mrs. Wilson and two chilling home beard wish as a large attendance of the first search being made for the wagon.

The shooting for the Shives cup on and either home, search being made for the are on the student nurses left, the hospital, three day of the inquest. Witness had heard home on Thursday morning.

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Miss Mamie Lennox returned to the withing the d children, Christopher, aged 8 years;

JAMAIGA ALSO OBJECTS TO ALIEN IMMIGRATION

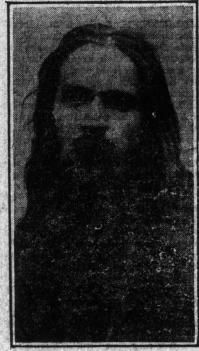
Chinese and Syrians are Overrunning the Island-Protest to Government.

KINGSTON, Ja., Sept. 24.—The influx One section of the press is urging the government to take steps to prevent their landing here as being detrimental cil has adopted a resolution calling on the government to amend the pauper alien immigration law so as to prol The resolution is aimed at the Chinese and Syrians, who, it is said, are overrunning the island.

The Professor in charge of a Princethe tardy entrance of a student. He pointedly ceased talking until the man

tok his seat. After lecture the student apologized, 'Professor," said he, "my watch was fifteen minutes out of the way. It's bothered me a good deal lately, but after this I shall put no more faith in

"It's not faith you want in it." replied the professor; it's works,"



R. J. F. BROWN.

This picturesque travelling evangelist has toured the world on 5 cents, as arrival in Philadelphia last week he still had the 5 cents.

TAKES CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MONCTON SECTION OF THE G. T. P.

source that the work of construct- east of Chipman, and who were with ing the Moncton section of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been sub-let by the Grand Trunk Pacific Construction Company to James H. Corbett, the big Pennsylvanian contractor, and that Mr. Corbett will commence the work

On Saturday Mr. Corbett accompanied by J. M. Floesh, engineer, Mr. and stated that he would commence left by special train at five o'clock of to Moncton to look after other matrespective homes.

It is understood from an authoritave tract for building the first eight miles the party on Saturday, have already started work on their section, and will rush the work along as rapidly as pos-

During the time of construction Chipman will be the headquarters for the western part of the Moncton sec preparations to supply the large number of men who will be required for Hunter, manager of the Central Rail- the construction work. Shacks have way, Hon. L. P. Farris, McManus been built during the summer months, Bros., and H. M. Balkan, C. E., visited all along the proposed line between Chipman and looked over the situation | Moncton and Chipman, and everyfor getting in supplies and starting the I thing points to the speedy conclusion work. Mr. Corbett expressed himself of the work on that section. It is unas much pleased with the prospect, derstood that between Mr. Corbett and the G. T. P. Construction Company work in a very few days. The party for some time there was a considerable dickening as to the amount the sub the same afternoon, Mr. Corbett going contractor was to get for his work, but it is now understood that satisfa ters in connection with the work, while tory financial arrangements were mde, the other gentlemen returned to their with the result that Mr. Corbett has now the constuction of the Moncton McManus Bros., who have the con- division in his charge.

PEACE HAS BEEN DEGLARED IN MOROCCO; FRENCH OVERTURES ACCEPTED BY TRIBES

forces in Moroccan waters, states gling or using arms shall be punished day at Gen. Druce's headquarters be- to surrender the author of the outrage Zyaida tribes) three tribes have ac- demnity which is to be paid, the

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Peace has been de- the tribes; the tribes engage themclared in Morocco. The delegates of selves to disperse and chastise all three important tribes have accepted armed men that may assemble in their the French peace overtures inaugurated territory with hostile intent; every today, and will see that the terms of native found in arms in Casablanca the agreement are carried out. Hos- shall be handed over to the authorities condemned to imprisonment and fined bort, commander of the French naval \$20; every native detected in smugthat as a result of the conference totween the French naval and military upon Europeans of July 30, and pendcommanders and nineteen Caids, repre- ing judgment, their goods shall be enting the Ouleseeyan, Kenata and seized and sold irrespective of the incepted unconditional the peace terms amount of which shall be fixed by the Moroccan government. The Chaouia tribes shall pay a large indemnity, The hostilities shall cease today. the part of each tribe to be apportion-General Druce may make military re- ed according to the length of time it cognizances throughout the territory of | resisted the French.

Coroner Berryman was notified and new. He wor a striped shirt with colviewed the remains, ordering them to lar attached. be taken to the morgue. Curious A small amount of money was found gated almost \$25,000,000. At Tuescrowds saw the body there but although many at first thought they saw keys and a time check were tied tothough many at first thought they saw keys and a time check were tied toin the past eight years have aggregated almost \$25,000,000. At Tuesday's hearing it was testified that
change in the management of the comthough many at first thought they saw keys and a time check were tied toin the years of 1899 to 1906 inclusive resemblances, the man has not yet gether with a string. The round brass been identified and it seems to be certain that h is a stranger. There are no marks of violence and so far there Coroner Berryman will probably hold

an inquest.

The dead man was first discovered by Robert J. Green, contractor, lying in the ditch, face downward along side the road. To those who first found the body it seemed that life had been extinct for some time. The body was hauled to the roadway and Coroner Berryman summoned. The ditch from which the body was taken contaned

The coroner gave permission for the body to be taken to the morgue and it was taken there by George Cody of 455 Main street, and Herbert Lobb, of 119 Main street, teamsters for Gibbon & Co. in their coal cart.

The dead man and his clothing were covered with mud but when these were partly cleaned away it was found that the remains were those of a wellbuilt man of about thirty-five years of age, about 5 feet 5 inches in height and weight about 150 pounds, of dark complexion, dark hair, heavy black moustache and recently shaved.

time tag was such used in numbering their employees by large contracting firms and contained the words "G, and D., 286, time check."

So far as known there are no contracting firms in this vicinity which would be using these letters, and one might be inclined to think he was a tramp but for the fact that his clothe were so new and that he had apparent ly only been shaven/a few hours pre-

Dr. Berryman upon his hurried examination was of the opinion that the man had not been long dead when

Many yesterday viewed the body which lies in the morgue still. The unsuitability of the present structure was most apparent yesterday.

A gentleman connected with the Mispec mills who wished last night to see whether he could identify two months' old baby. A Mrs. Hall, body was taken into the the dark damp hole while rats scampered away on all sides and was given a chance to view the body by the ghostly light of a dim lantern. In the afternon the lock to the house was in such condition that it would not fasten and the door had to be secured by the police with their padlock and rings.

DOMINION COAL CO. **WORKING THEIR ENTIRE** COAL AREAS AT LINGAN

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 23 .- Actual mining operations were begun today by the Dominion Coal Company in connection with their areas at Lingan. For some time the company's engineers have been employed in laying out proposed work. A definite programme was decided upon Saturday and a gang of men detailed to prosecute at once its carrying into effect. Seen tonight, Mr. Duggan, general manager of the Coal Company, expressed the opinion that although the operations would at first be limited, they would gradually become more extensive and strenuously pushed as time went on. It is hoped to have in time six slopes operating the seam in close proximity to each other. This method of developing coal areas is only of recent application and is said to the cable completed the first year's opssess haulage advantages not to be erations." found in other systems.

The new mine at Lingen is situated at a distance of about one mile from the old workings in that vicinity. The Victoria seam is one of three croppings to be worked in the immediate future, although it is thought the company intend taking coal in time from there too. A quantity of lumber is being rushed from local sources presumably to be used in the building of a bankhead, while general activity is evidenced in connection with all the departments of iew work

DEFIGIT REDUCED

ON "ALL RED" CABLE OTTAWA, Sept. 23-The deficit

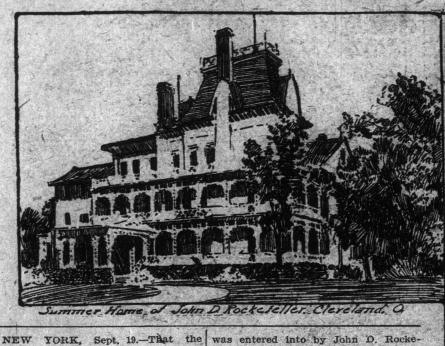
the "All Red" Pacific Cable for the year ended March 31st last, was \$335,340, which is considerably less than the deficit of the previous year. Can-ada's contribution to this deficit will be \$93,150, as the Dominion is responsible for five sixteenths of the under taking. An Australian report to the Trade and Commerce Department says: -"The deficit is, however, really only a nominal one, as far as the working of the cable is concerned, because, when in 1902, £2,000,000 of capital was aised by the British Government the money was secured on the condition that it be paid in fifty annua instalments. When accounts are made up, the Pacific Cable Board has to be lebited not merely with expenses and interest, but with loan repayment annuity for 1906-7 amounting to £77,545, so that, apart from this item, the Pacific Cable earned a profit of £8,500 The net deficit of £69,000 for 1906-07 is moreover, an improvement on that for the previous year, being £102,000, as share of the past year's deficit totals about £23,000. It was over £30,000 when

ONLY ENGLISH POPE.

The only Englishman who ever ruled as Pope was Nicholas Breakspear, who was born about the year 1100 at Langley, near St. Albans. He was unani mously elected for the papal chair in 1154, and bore the title of Adrian IV.



JOHN D. OWNS 1-4 OF STANDARD OIL AND IS MAKING \$16,000,000 YEARLY FROM THIS ALONE



treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, under examination in the gov einment's suit against the company, testified that H. J. Folger and J. M. Payne, who Frank B. Kellogg, the attorney for the government, states controls the Corsicana Company, are prominent in the conduct of affairs of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Kellogg sought to draw from the witness the information that the Corsicana Company was really a Standard Oil Company, and was operating in Texas because the anti-trust laws of that state would not permit the combine to operate here. Mr. Tilford replied that as far as he knew the Standard Oil Company had no interests in Texas. He said that Mr. Folger and Mr. Payne were both officers of the Standard Oil Company, but he was not aware that they owned the Corsicana Company. Another interesting development was the official statement made public for the first time of John D. Rockefeller's personal holdings in the Standard Oil Company. Just to what extent the reputed owner was individually interested in the great concern has long been a matter of speculation. It has been brought out that Mr. Rockefeller own-The dead body of a unknown man | His clothing consisted of a coat of a ed 256,854 shares, or more than one-

> total profits of \$490,315,934. Mr. Kellogg developed many of his the information that John D. Rockefelquestions from the trust agreement of ler owned more than one fourth inter-1882, which was contained in the bill est in the Standard Oil Trust. Out of of complaint filed in St. Louis last De- a total of 972,890 shares of trust cercember when the present action was tificates in 1882, Mr. Tilford and Mr. menced. This trust agreement, which Rockefeller had 256,854 shares.

> > IN DEATH OF BABY

MONTREAL, Sept. 23 .- A case of ter-

rible heartlessness resulting in death

been living with a man named Mooney.

care. It was also covered with sores.

A. F. Brown of Harvey occupied the

pulpit of the Baptist church here this

afternoon, delivering an impressive

Mrs. Kay, formerly Miss Gertrude

Stiles of this place, made a short visit

to relatives and friends here this week

Charles Morris, jr., of W. H. Thorne

& Co.'s, St. John, is spending his holi-

The high tides this week have flood-

to haul off tons upon tons of water

soaked hay and spread it out on the

upland to dry. However, it is expected

the alluvial deposits from the muddy

waters of the bay will have a bene-

ficial effect on the marsh later on. It

is understood the aboideau will not be

Miss Amy Peck has gone to take

charge of a school a few miles from

A. E. Smye of Alma, who has the

getting things in readiness for begin-

while the work is in progress.

put in this fall.

Petitcodiac.

days at his home in Harvey.

Standard Oil Company is operating feller and forty-five other oil interests, under the name of the Corsicana Refin- provided that Standard Oil Coming Co. in the state of Texas, which panies should be formed in Ohio, has forbidden the oil combine to Jersey and in other states whenever the operate within the state, was indicat- trustees deemed advisable. All the ed today, when Wesley H. Tilford, properties and assests of the embraced corporations and companies were turned over to the several Standard Oil Companies, which in turn issued their stock in exchange. Under the terms of this trust agreement, all stock was to be delivered to nine trustees who issued to the par value of the several Standard Oil Companies. The nine trustees under the original agreement were John D. Rockefeller, O. H. Payne Wm. Rockefeller, Jay Boswick, H. M. Flagler, W. G. Warden, Charles Pratt, Benjamin Brewster and John Archbold The trustees had absolute power in the purchase with trust funds the stocks and bonds of other oil companies on such terms as they deemed advisable and could dispose of them whenever they considered necessary. The trustees who were elected to hold office three years, were ballotted for by owners of trust certificates. The agreement further provided that the trust should continue during the lives of survivors of the trustees named in the agree ment, for twenty-one years thereafter Mr. Tilford was questioned at length on the trust period between 1882 and 1892 and the period of trust liquidation from 1892 to 1899. Mr. Tilford as secreon Saturday afternoon large grey check with brown thread fifth of the total 952,000 certificates of tary of the company, could give the about half-past four in a ditch on the and vest of the same material, dark the Standard Oil Company. Based on government counsel little further in-Marsh road, about sixty yards on the treusers and lace shoes. All his clothes the earnings of the company as pleed formation about the periods of the other side of the three mile house, were in good condition and were nearly on record Tuesday, it is computed that Standard Oil Trust, though he was a called to his attention on Aug. 27th. Mr. Rockefeller's personal profits dur- liquidating trustee. Mr. Kellogg finally ing the past eight years have aggre- asked Mr. Tilford, if during the period

the Standard Oil Company had earned was not. Through Mr. Tilford, the counsel for the government adduced

HEARTLESSNESS RESULTED TRUSTEES WITHHOLD

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 23.-Thomas Morris was elected today by acclamation as alderman for Carleton ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the has come to light from the death of a death of J. D. Hanlon.

A meeting of the trustees of Victoria who came to Canada three years ago Hospital was held this evening, when and whose husband left her, has since the report of the committee recently appointed to investigate the charges Two months ago a baby was born. made against the management was About ten days ago Mrs. Hall walked taken up and discussed section by secinto the house of a Mrs. Telford, the tion.

godmother of the child, and put the Secretary Sampson told your correhalf naked baby on the floor and went spondent that the trustees will not away. She never came back, and Mrs. make their report or the decision of Telford, after attending as best she the trustees known until the next regula could to the child, sent it to the hos- lar meeting. It is understood that the report makes pital, for it was in a very bad way

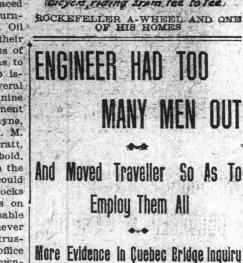
from lack of nourishment and proper certain recommendations and provides rates for management in the future. The remains of the late Mrs. Joseph The baby died at the hospital this morning and the police are looking for Van Dine arrived in this evening's train and were taken to her late residence. Brunswick street. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 22.—Rev. TORONTO MAN ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

TORONTO, Sept. 24.-Geo. B. Cumguilty by jury at the sessions today of sending obscene post cards and letters ed many acres of marsh on the Hill sending obscene post cards and letters through the post office to Lena Tucker. Cummings is an elderly man with a dyke section of the Shepody marshes, the inundation being caused by the family. The girl formerly worked for Boyd ahoideau being carried away him, and they both admit improper re some time ago, which lets in the lations were then maintained. The Shepody river tides. In consequence of case was remarkable for the vileness the inflow of water, before all the hay of the literature complained of and for is gathered, much inconvenience is the defendant's statements that he caused, the farmers being compelled wished to referm the girl.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 23.-Monsigically ill for several weeks, and gradually growing weaker, is in a sinking condition tonight and his respiration was difficult. During the afternoon side of Monsignor Wallace. ning the work at once. A temporary

them coming at noon today.



-Chief Engineer Moore on the Stand Talks of Defective Chord

QUEBEC, Sept. 23 .- When the Royal Commission met again this morning, E. A. Hoare, chief engineer of Quebec Co., taking up the subject of the offects of the chords, stated that the defect in chord 9 in the anchor arm was first The witness could not speak positively tween the 20th and the time of the there all day.

"Did you express any opinion when you went out on the 28th and found the traveller moved?" he was asked. "After finding out from Mr. Birks that he had computed that the additional stress was only fifty pounds all I said was: "Well, that does not amount to much."

"So you reasoned that Mr. Yenser who you knew was uneasy would move out the little traveller for no apparent reason and then go back and take down the big traveller?" was the next question. "He did not seem to me to be uneasy

at all but quite the reverse, but I thought that he moved the traveller out without the intention of using it," replied Mr. Hoare. Would you consider that action, under your understanding of the pro-

easonable man?" "Yes, I would think so." "Mr. Yenser told you, I understand, that he moved that traveller out because he had too many men out and your interpretation would be that he he hired a team to McCready and a

gramme to be the action of a perfectly

wanted to employ them?" asked Mr. Kerrry. "Yes, that is what I would think. All he said was that he had too many

men out," was the answer. The witness went on to state that while he knew that they were working on the bridge after this, his general impression was that they were working on the removal of the big traveller and did not know till after the accident that they were erecting more

QUEBEC, Sep. 23 .- Frank Cudworth, one of the Phoenix Bridge Co.'s engineers in charge of field instruments, was on the stand all the afternoon. The evidence was largely of a technical

He had not personally observed any defects in the structure, but in his work in the debris since the accident he was inclined to the same opinion as MacLure, that the defect lav in the failure of the lower chords of the anchor arm. The investigation here is examination of Hoare and Deans.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The steam ship Dominica, of the Dominion Line, which arrived in port today, encountered one of the most severe gales of recent years on the North Atlantic. While in mid-ocean William Roberts. an able-bodied seaman, was swept overboard by a gigantic wave, and T. nor T. H. Wallace, who has been crit- J. Rowland, the snip's quartermaster, had two ribs broken and is now in the contract for building the new Saw Mill Bishop Walsh of Portland arrived in water, but although the ship was stop- The directors and officers are Patrick Creek bridge at this place, is here and Lewiston and went directly to the bed- ped and lifebuoys thrown overboard, All of Monsignor Wallace's immediate buoy. The passengers subscribed £30 Murdoch, Edison E. Goodrich, treabridge will be constructed for crossing relatives are now with him, some of for Roberts' widowed mother, whose surer, and Arthur H. Lewis, president, sole support he was.

IRISH PASSENGERS TO CANADA LAST YEAR

Notable Increase in Number Which Report of Dominion Iron and Steel

Great Majarity, However, Went to the Amounts Which They Thick They Have a United States—V.ant System of Registration—Ministers Dined.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-A despatch from Paris says that Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur attended a luncheon given in their honor by the President of the Republican Committee of Commerce and Industry, and the President of the Republican Society of Avenue, De Lopera. M. Doumergue, Minister of Commerce, presided. Mr. Fabre, Canadian agent at Paris, and a number of leading merchants were present.

the number of Irish passngers to Canada during 1906, though the United States took the huge majority. At the pleasant Sunday afternoon conference it was stated that in consequence of the growth of the movement to Canada and other colonies it was essential that a system of registration be created so that an emigrating mem-

There was a noticeable increase in

ber should not be stranded and friendless in a strange land The Aberdeen Daily Press, commenting on the resolution moved by the Associated Chambers of Commerce regarding the removal of the restrictions on the Canadian sable, says a greater power than that of the Chambers of commerce holds the key to the situation, and that power is the Irish vote

in the house of commons. Nothing will

come of the resolution. The Birmingham Post, referring to 91,000 emigrants to Canada, says the than from southeastern Europe. Consteerage of Atlantic liners has a good sporting chance of driving her carriage lost her beauty, and youth.

Allan liner Grampian left Glasgow for Quebec Saturday on her maiden voyage. She is expected to break the record for the voyage and marks a distinct advance in steamers sailing in the Glasgow-Canada service.

STABBED IN SHOULDER: MAN MAY NOT LIVE

ANAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. 23 .-At a meeting of the Annapolis Royal branch of the People's Game and Fish Protective Association a Guides' Association was formed, and it was resolved that a number of rangers should be hired to patrol the woods during the latter part of September to report on anyone violating the game law before the opening of the hunting season. Other matters were discussed. One thing was made apparent, that guides could secure licenses to the best advantage by becoming members of the

After brutally beating and assaulting the station agent of the Halifax and Southwestern Railway at Cherryfield, the two alleged assailants were captured by the authorities at Bridgewater and lodged in the Lunenburg county tail to await trial

J. N. McCready, who gives his birth place as Buenos Ayres, was remanded by Stirendiary Crowe of Truro on Wednesday on a charge of stabbing with a dirk knife and seriously wounding Allan Murry. Complainant swore friend Sunday morning. The carriage was returned and he demanded damages in addition to the usual hire, whereuron defendant drew a dirk and made a slash at his breast. The knife caught in his waistcoat at the collar cut through it and then cut its way into his coat front. He was alone, but the act was observed by his son, who ran and grappled with McCready. The latter thrust the knife into the boy's maneuvers, his doctors having advised into his back and once into his side. the disease. The man was finally overcome by the aid of two other young men and the knife taken away. The wound in young Murry's shoulder is very serious and may prove fatal.

MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAI

MONTRTAL, Sept. 23.-Mrs. James Cairns of Notre Dame DeGrace entered suit today against the Montreal General Hospital for five thousand dollargs damages for having allowed an autopsy to be performed on the body of her husband contrary to orders Cairns died in the hospital in June. Mrs. Cairns states that before his death he made her promise that she would not allow his body to undergo an autopsy, and she claims that the hospital people made her the same pronise, which was not kept. As a result she has been made ill and seeks the damages asked.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 23 .- The Nor thern railway of Maine was under a special act passed by the last legislahospital. Roberts, who was clad in ture incorporated to connect with oilskins when he was swept overboard, branches of the Bangor and Aroostook managed to throw them off in the railway. The capital stock is \$500,000 Theriault of Grand Isle. Vincent N. he sank on the point of grasping a Theriault of Fort Kent, Matthew S. of Waterville

WANT NEARLY TWO

Company Directors.

Right to Claim from the Dominion Coal Company

MONTREAL, Sept. 23 .- The directors

of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co.

following their recent meeting in this city today, issued a supplementary report showing the alleged damages they think they have a right to secure from the Dominion Coal Co., and the net earnings for the first quarter of the new fiscal year. The claim for damages thus awarded against the Coal Co., says the report, amounted on 31st August, 1907, to the following sums (sub. to proff.): Paid for extra cost of coal purchased from Dominion Coal Co., \$829,247.64; paid for extra cost of coal purchased from others, \$356,142.71; damage: due to short deliveries in August, September and October, 1906, \$132,252.75; damages due to cessation of del'veries in November, 1906, estimated, \$479,000. Total as on 31st August, 1907, exclusive of interest, \$1,796,640.35. The report concludes as following: "Asregards relations with the Dominion Coal Co., your directors are still ready to forward any arrangement which is just and equitable and likely to lead to a permanent settlement of the important question of coal supply but anything that may be done in that respect should be under the control of the directors to whom the welfare of the Steel Co. is the first consideration.' The gross earnings from June 1st to August 21st, 1906, on the basis of the contract price for coal were \$705,347,93. number dies credit to the immigration The proportion of interest charges and department at Ottawa through its sinking fund for first mortgage bonds egencies. It has brought the business amounted to \$189,514,58, showing net of attracting population to a high de- earnings of \$515,833.25. The proportion gree of perfection. The Post is glad to of the installment on the second mortsee that the tendency of the policy is to gage bonds for the three months would stimulate English emigrants rather be \$62,500, and after setting this

amount aside out of earnings there was cluding, it says the honest serving an available surplus of \$453,333.35. In naid who carries her trunk into the the above statement the coal used is hcharged at \$1,28 per ton; the extra cost amounting for the three months to in Montreal or Winnipeg before she has \$333,412,58, is charged to the Dominion Coal Co., and will be recovered from them under the judgment. The extra cost is met for the present out of the

MEXICAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT

MONCTON, Sept. 23. - Vincent De Modua, a young Mexican, who was wanted at Calhouns Mills on a charge of stealing a ladies gold watch and twenty dollars, was arrested here this morning and brought before Police Magistrate Kave. A complaint was laid by Geor. Brown, who charged the prisoner with stealing his wife's watch and twenty dollars. After hearing the evidence the accused was committed for trial. DeMouda boarded at Browns.

The hospital board which has been seeking information during the past two weeks in reference to rumors current about our making the change in the nursing staff at an early date, changes in the nursing staff is understood to mean the two trained nurses at present in the institution will resign inasmuch as the board has considered it would not be in the interests of the instituton to have on the staff nurses not in accord with the ma-

The local Y. M. C. A. this evening held a formal opening of physical cuiture

EMPEROR TO BE VACCINATED. His Age Does Not Exclude Francis Joseph of Austria.

VIENNA, Sept. 23. The epidemic of smallpox continues, four fresh cases having ben notified yesterday. The journal Die Zeit states that the Emperor will be vaccinated after the shoulder from behind, then three times him that age is no protection against



LADY RUBY ELLIOT. She is Lord Minto's second daughter. Het engagement has been announced to Lord Errington, eldent son of the earl of Cromer. He figure is second secretary in the Ciplomatic

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Vessels Will Be Necessary perial Mail Gontract is t tained—For Atlantic

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NORTH SYDNEY, N. S Given up as lost victims t two fishermen, Patrick No. tin, Nfld., and Benjamin G chat, who strayed from Judique, forty miles off Sept. 4th, at five in the aft ed up on Monday on board t Muriel M. Young, which here. For ten days and nigh were buffeted in blinding l flerce seas, and when picket urday, seventy-five miles were exhausted and on th

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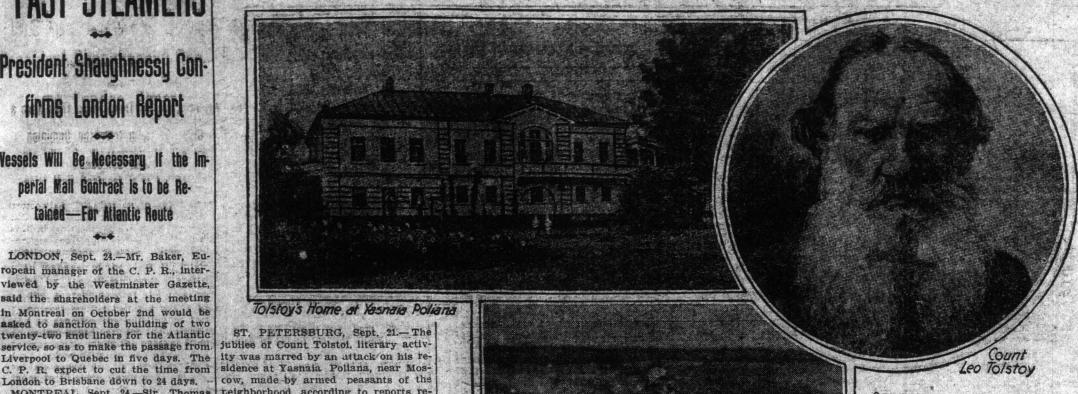
MONTREAL, Sept. 24-The Mongolian of the Allan Line collided with the Hurona of the Thomson Line some time last Sunday in the vicinity of the Straits of Belle Isle. The Allans received a telegram from Fame Point today that the Mongolian was returning to Quebec accompanied by the Hurona and the report adds that both boats are badly damaged. The Mongollan had large number of passen-

PRODUCES LIFE WITH SUGAR AND AMMONIA

Prof. DeLage of Brittany Reports That He Has Succeeded in Chemical Development Research.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Remarkable experiments in the chemical development of life have been recently effected by Professor De Lage, of the Sorbonte. In his laboratory at Roscoff in Brittany, Prof. De Lage placed the unfertilized eggs of the sea urchin and star fish in sea water, added a solution of sugar with a few drops of ammonia and tannin. In about an hour segmentation, which is the first sign of life began and the August 9th. eggs produced larvae. The majority of these larvae seen died but Prof. De Lage, by constant and minute care, Loeb, of the University of California,

GPR TO BUILD 2 TOLSTOI'S JUBILEE MARRED BY ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION; HIS HOUSE ATTACKED



Count Tolstoy at the Plow TWO SUDDEN DEATHS

sought refuge in flight. Not one of steamships to meet the requirements the attacking party was captured. Tolof the route between Vancouver and stoi, thereupon consented to call on Hong Kong." It is anticipated that this is the line of policy that would be and the latter searched the houses of peasants in the neighborhood and ardested three of them on suspicion of being concerned in attacks made on added, remained talm throughout the affair and simply explained that the attacks from the peasants was due to living with his brother, Mr. John R.

a mere spirit of mischier, The incident, which is interperted as showing that the life of Russia's "grand old man" was endangered in trouble, although he had been a sufferstupid fashion by the peasants who fired at his house, caused a painful impression here. The newspapers reprint the article, entitled, "Don't kill,"

OTTAWA, Sept. 24-Mr. P. B. Mac-Namara, commercial agent at Manchester, says that the consumption of cider in England is rapidly increasing. vised not to use oak barrels, not even if they are parafined inside. Cider day, during an awful cold rain, thun- should be shipped in good old whiskey der and lightning storm, Gerrilor ate casks, and the rule of the trade is that a rotten squid found in the bottom of the price includes the barrels. A Lonthe dory. He immediately became sick, den firm is prepared to purchase up nd that night became delirious. The to 5,000 casks, Imperial gallons and in sail was carried away and, believing whiskey casks only, the price to be all hope gone, the men laid down to quoted ex ship London or Liverpool, get their first sleep, caring not what samples submitted and stock up to the end might be. When they awoke in sample. The wholesale price of Devonthe morning the sun shone, but noth- shire cider averages from 24 to 30 ing on the blue expanse of the ocean cents per gallon. Mr. MacNamara emwas seen. From steering, Nolan's arm phasizes the necessity for Canadian was paralyzed, but he held a hope of exporters in all lines quoting C. I. F. (charges, insurance and freight) prices to intending British purchasers. Two good ordes were lost to Canada by prices being simply quoted F. O. B.

factory.

Canadian manufacturers of house furniture would find a much larger market in England if they would conform to the slight detail of finish that the British public demands. In the matter of office furniture the Canadian article meets all the requirements. It is to the medium-class furniture that the chief objection is taken, the polishing being considered defective.

HAD RHEUMATISM AND

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. seeking relief from rheumatism and she got worse, and in despair, atgers on board and was bound for tempted to end her life with a revolver.

SECRETLY MARRIED. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25 .- The London correspondent of the Eitoil Belge declares in a despatch that he has learned from an official source that the Countess Montignoso has been maried to Signor Toelli and that after the ceremony the couple went to a town on the north coast where they registered at a notel as Count and Countess Marce-

A FATAL CLOUDBURST. MALAGA, Sept. 25,-Great destruc tion of life and damage to property was caused here yesterday by a cloudburst which occurred just before day break. All telegraphic communications are in

terrupted. SEATTLLE, Wn., Sept. 25-The revenue cutter Thetis, Capt. A. J. Hender son, arrived here last night bringing 242 survivors of the wrecked American ship John Currier, which went aground in a fog at Bristol Bay, Alaska,

Thomas Anderson, a brakeman on the I. C. R., who has been boarding brought four of the sea urchin and at the Victoria Hotel, fell from the two star fish through the larvae stage | St. John train on Saturday i night and they are now healthy growing and sustained rather severe injuries. speciments. Prof. De Lage's experi- He was taken to the hotel where he ments go beyond those made by Prof. remained until today, when it was deemed advisable to remove him to the hospital.—Transcript.

OCCURRED AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 24-Mr. Wm. C. Crawford, who has recently been Crawford, at Lakeside, passed away suddenly last evening, after about two hours' suffering from er from Bright's disease for a long time. He was about the station and village yesterday morning, and news of his death came as a shock to the community. He was fifty-eight years City Council, and in the evening the community. He was fifty-eight years of age, and for many years was shipping clerk for the Flewelling Co., at their railway warehouse. About two their railway warehouse. About two their railway warehouse. About two their railway warehouse and it took up to about two their railway informed Canadian in Japan may be of assistance to the government of that country in preparing the ranked the government that the presence of a wait a conference with Mr. Mechanical argument of the government that the presence of a wait a conference with Mr. Mechanical argument of the collapse, at about two of the collapse, at about two wonderful work of that organization, their railway warehouse. About two their railway warehouse. About two wonderful work of that organization, years ago he left to take a position the Army, built up in the past forty with Scott, Lawton & Co., St. John, years. Despite his nearly eighty years, Canada may be also benefitted.
but had to give it up on account of for one hour and three-quarters the in addition to discussing emigration the state of his health. His wife, who general held the rapt attention of his was foremrly Miss Effe Flewwelling. general held the rapt attention of his with the Japanese authorities the Casual and a commissioner will be instructed. daughter of Mr. George Flewwelling, thusiasm and vigor of a man of forty, to look into the question of Chinese has lived in California for some years, he told of the great work which the and Hindu emigration to Canada and as has also their daughter Cyril. The Salvation Army is doing the world to make a report on those sources of only son is a photographer. His sisters over in saving and helping the subare Mrs. F. C. Bourne, of Hampton | merged classes. Canadian elder manufacturers are ad- Village, Miss Kate Crawford, of And Hallfax worthily honored the is giving the government a good deal Lemoine, Maine, and Miss Mary General. Premier Murray presided, a of concern, and while they are not will-tawa tonight, where further evidence crawford, of Uxbridge, Mass. Funeral representative gathering of citizens ing to deal hastily with it all of the would be taken, after which New York

on Thursday, from St. Paul's Church, Lakeside. At five o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Charles W. Cowan passed away very suddenly at the family home, Midway, nvalid for many years, she gave no ndication of her coming decease until a few moments before the end. Mrs. Cowan was well known at the North the 8.40 train for Moneton. End and also in the city of St. John, where her husband was a customs officer for many years. She was a Miss Thompson before marriage, and in addition to her husband, one son, Leonard S., three daughters, Mrs. James Moriarity of Mecklenburg street, Miss Susan, at home, and Miss May in Boston. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Moses Cowan of the North End, and one brother, Tiner Thompson, who resides in Australia. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NEW METHOD MIRRORS.

Copper very closely resembles silver in many respects, but hitherto no method has been known of depositing it from aqueous solutions on glass so as to form mirrors like those so long PARIS, Sept. 25.-The Petit Paris made with silver. This is now accomdeclares today that a wealthy American plished by reducing cupric oxide by woman, whose name the paper gives an equeous solution of phenyl hydraas Mrs. F. Gee, made an unsuccess- zine in presence of potassium hydroxful attempt to commit suicide in this ide. Some mirrors made in this way city yesterday. She came to Paris have been shown to the London Royal society by Dr. F. D. Chattaway and have a coherent metallic film as brilliant and uniform as that of the silaccount of the color.

crawling, as shown in the above photograph,

GENERAL BOOTH WARMLY **WELCOMED AT HALIFAX**

HALIFAX, Sept. 24.—General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army and one of the most wonderful men of his age, arrived in Halifax today, and despite his seventy-nine years gave two addresses, speaking in all for over two hours. Never on any of his previous visits to Halifax has the venerable leader of the Salvation Army received a welcome such as he was accorded today. In the afternoon he was presented with an address of welcome by the

thanks tendered him was moved by gated and finally treated in a manner Lieut. Governor. Fraser, and seconded which will be for the best interest of Lieut. Governor. Fraser, and seconded by Judge Longia, There were about thirteen hundred people present. Had for although the deceased lady has the weather been finer or could a more been a confirmed and almost helpless suitable hall have been procured, that number would have been doubled. General will remain in Hallfax until tomorrow night, when he will leave on

MONTREAL, Sept. 24-Ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed today upon Robert Hazelton, by Mr. Justice Trenholme in the court of Kings Bench. Hazelton was found guilty of having broken into the provincial bank at St. Croix and in com-\$5,000. He is known to police officers all over the continent as an expert bank burglar.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 25-Snow fell over the Lake Superior region yesterday. There was a considerable storm over the Vermillion Iron Range. peming and Marquette.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Because a prominent physician of Berlin has expressed the opinion that crawling on all fours

would cure many illnesses the children of the public schools of Berlin now devote several hours each wrek

AGENT TO JAPAN To Assist in Dealing With

GOVT. WILL SEND

Immigration Problem. Every Effort Will be Made to Settle

This Important Question—China and India to Receive Attention.

that an official of the Canadian government will be sent to Japan to represent the Dominion on the spot in the negotiations which are to be made with the Japanese government for the limiting

The question of Oriental immigration was on the platform and the vote of problems are to be thoroughly investi-

> Canadians generally. It is recognized that the problem of Oriental immigration is one of the greatest that the Canadian government has to deal with at the present time and that it is one which will increase in mportance. It is therefore the intention to have a thorough study made of the sources of the immigrants, their conditions of life in the countries from which they come, their capacity or otherwise for assimilaton with the people of Canada and their adaptability or the reverse for the conditions of life and industry which they will find in Canada. There will also be a report made upon the motives which actuate the movement to Canada and methods of controlling or suppressing Asiatic immigration if it is found de sirable to do so.

> > ACCIDENTS ON WARSHIPS.

Occasional accidents are as much to be looked for on a warship as in an industrial plant. If the officers and pany with confederates, stolen about crew are to be fit for service in time big guns. They must engage in work where momentary carelessness and the caution may mean sudden death or permanent disablement. On a battleship, as in an iron or a powder mill. eternal vigilance is the price of safety, ver on glass reflectors used in tele-scopes and much more beautiful on along the South Shore as far as Ish-deplorable casualties may happen.— Chicago Tribune.

BRIDGE INQUIRY STILL ASKING CONTINUED FOR PROTECTION

Hearing of Evidence at Que. Same Old Cry from the bec Finished Yesterday.

Chief Engineer Believes That the Bend in the Chord Existed for Some Time —Did Not Regard It as Serious.

QUEBEC, Sept. 24.—At the bridge inquiry this morning J. Sterling Deans, chief engineer of the Dominion Bridge Co., was the first witness called Replying to Mr. Holgate, Mr. Deans said they did not consider it necessary to have an engineer on the bridge all the ward Hotel this morning, was a strong time in addition to the foreman. Mr. plea for a more vigorous forestry pol-Holgate intimated that Mr. Birks had not any actual field experience, and Mr. Cockshutt showed how Canadian had had field experience, but that he and advocated the immediate creation (witness) had procured a list of the of more forest reserves, the penalizsame. Among others he had had experience on both the Southern Rallway and Lehigh Valley Rallway on bridges erected by the Phoenix Company. It was not the intention to leave Mr. port of his plea for export duty on Hudson on the work after the erection pulpwood he pointed out that by alof the traveller, as he was not as well lowing that material to leave the qualified for the work of erection as country in such great quantities for the Wirks. Witness had absolute confidence in the men in charge of the work. "I should expect them to act in greatest industrial rival. a case of emergency where they did His survey of the field of industry not think it necessary to report the was generally satisfactory, but he commatter to the Phoenixville office," he mented upon the position of the mansaid in reply to Mr. Holgate. The first ufacturer in relation to the home marinformation which he received intimat- ket, and pointed out that, while the ing that the condition of the deflected chord was serious was on the morning increased, the manufacturer's share of the accident, witness said in answer in the home market has reto Mr. Holgate.

Mr. Deans, replying to Dr. Galbraith, still for five years. From this said he was of the opinion that Mr. he drew the conclusion Birks was right in believing that the a more adequate protective tariff bend in the chord existed at the time of erection, notwithstanding that three manufacturers to hold their own. The other men thought the contrary. The policy of the association, he declared, fact that fully three million pounds of was to obtain a tariff whose minimum extra stress had been added since the protection would be high enough to spliced member had been placed in preserve the home market for the Canposition and the fact that it had not adian manufacturer, and to give the changed any, that splice and rivets preference to the British Empire on were in the same position, bears out the articles that should not be pro-Mr. Birks' statement. Witness had duced at home. of emigration from that country to consulted with Mr. Edwards and the British Columbia. Though the views of shop foreman, and they both express Dominoin census bureau, read an il-Canada were made clear to Mr. Ishii, the opinion that the bends had pre- luminative paper illustrative of the the special envoy from Jopan, when he viously existed and for that reason he growth of Canada in the twentieth was in this country, it is thought by had no apprehension and decided to

ernment of that country in preparing its regulations and that the interests of Canada may be also benefitted.

In addition to discussing emigration phone, so badly was the line working. Finally at ten minutes past seven, they got proper connection and learned ver, and Sault St. Marie was ahead of of the collapse.

At one o'clock Mr. Holgate, the pre sident of the commiss that they were through here, that it was necessary for them to go to Ot-

FALLING TO SLEEP.

Evening is falling to sleep in the west, Lulling the golden-brown meadows to Twinkle like diamonds the stars in the skies. Greeting the two little slumbering eyes; Sweetly sleep; Jesus doth keep; And Jesus will give His beloved ones

Now all the flowers have gone to re-Closed are the sweet cups of lily and

mild breeze. Drowsily, dreaming, swinging the trees Sweetly sleep; Jesus doth keep; And Jesus will give His beloved ones sleep.

Sleep till the flowers shall open once Sleep till the lark in the morning shall soar; Sleep till the morning sun lighting the

of war they must practice with the Bids thee from sweet repose joyfully rise. Sweetly sleep; Jesus doth keep:

neglect of some seemingly trivial pre- And Jesus will give His beloved ones

HAIL! PROTEIDA!

I calmly con Their fads their whole belief stake, So long as they Don't take away My own, my cherished beefsteak.

Let Bernard Shaws Eat hips and haws And such like fiddle-faddle; They're welcome, but For me a cut From off a Southdown saddle.

Let Miles eat roots And wayside fruits. never let him purioin My stay and prop. The cheerful chop, Or filch from me my sirloin While Waterloo

Was won, 'tis true, Upon the fleids of Eton, Did Britons graze On grass in days When Bonaparte was beaten?

WILLING TO HELP.

(From Puck.) The Conductor—"Come out of it, mis-ter: you got to change here. This car goes to the barn." The Seeing-New Yorker (half asleep)—"Go right ahead, sonny! I ain't fed a hog er milked a cow in ever a week, b'gosh. I'll help ye do the chores this evenin'."

Canadian Manufacturers

The Other Feature in Pres. Cockshutt's Address Was in Urging a More Vigorous Forestry Policy

TORONTO, Sept. 24-Apart from the usual cry for more protection for the nanufacturers, the feature of President Cockshutt's address at the opening session of the thirtyfirst annual turers Association in the King Edicy, and particularly for the imposiforests were being devastated by fire tion of a portfolio of forestry. In sup-

capital, wage bills and output had mained practically at a standwas necessary to enable Canadian

Archibald Blue, chief officer

products, Winnipeg and Peterboro took precedence to Hamilton and Vancou-

WILL BE CUT IN TWO TO GO THROUGH LAKES

St. Lawrence in Sections.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- The second of the C. P. R. new lake boats, the Keewatin, reached Montreal this morning and began the discharge of 1,000 tons of general cargo which she brought across the Atlantic. She with her sister ship, the Assiniboia, will be the two largest and best steamers in the C. P. lake service. As soon as her cargo is unloaded the Keewatin will return to Levis, where she will be cut in two. She will then be towed up the St. Lawrence and the lakes as far as Buffalo, where she will be put together again:

HALIFAX DRY DOCK LABORERS ON STRIKE

HALIFAX, Sept. 24.—A big strike is on at the dry dock here where repairs are being made to the steamer Oscar II. The men went out this morning for an increase of wages, demanding \$3.50 per day, and \$2.50 for helpers. The whole trouble has arisen over the importation of workman from England, but they have joined the local union and are standing in with the Halifax machinists. They allege they were hired in England, and the local union's lawyers are looking up the case. Ninety men in all are out, and as the dock rates are high the situation is

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That treatment should be most vigorous. Get relief at the start. Twinges of rheumatism are the first indications of inflammation. Nothing subdues inflammation like Nerviline. Penetrating deeply into the tissue, being five times stronger than other liniments, beyond the comprehension of those who have never used it, Nerviline as a pain saver is worth its weight in gold. Have you tried it? All dealers, 25c. for a large

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chart Fletchire.

bottle.



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Under the terms of the new Domin-Sussex Packing Co. Mr. Edgett, of Moncton, has been appointed to the position by the Department of Agriculture, at a salary of \$1,200 per anmove to Sussex.-Sussex Record,

Shore Line was not conceived with the boys by Officer Ross, any friendly feeling towards St. Ste- The Rev. Archbishop McDonald phen people. So long as the road was were run into and out of St. Stephen. Now that it has been placed in decent rerair and the station established in the centre of the town, its train service has been so arranged as to carry the purchasing public from along its line away from St. Stephen and into St. John, a condition that cannot easily be tolerated. The new arrangement also practically deprives this town of one mail per day to St. John. Under the old arrangement, we had a train in the morning and one at night to St. John on the C. P. R. and an afternoon train to St. John via the Shore Line. Now the Shore Line train and C. P. R. morning train leave at practically the same hour and there is no afternoon service. The condition is one that should receive prompt consideration from the local board of trade.-Courier.

An interesting case is that of a little boy of about five years of age and who is of English parents and who had been adopted by Mrs. Lewis, a member of the Assyrian colony. This lad cannot speak English at all, but can speak as well in the Assyrian language as any ordinary child of five can speak in the English language. Another five year old tot, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Suliban, both Assyrians and living in the Assyrian colony, is unable to speak in the language of her parents, but is a good talker, for her age, in the English language. In appearance the little girl is clearly an Assyrian and it seems respeak in her own language being

brought with her own people, where it is talked a large part of the time. She acquired however, the English language, while she was for a short time in the children's convent, and now when her people try to get her to talk their own language she refuses to do

A few days ago The Sun published a paragraph stating that an Elgin constable was in the city looking for a young man who had escaped from him while under arrest for rape. A letter has been received signed by five young ladies and a young man of that town saying that the person referred to was never actually under arrest, and further stating that the girl was "sixteen years of age, and there was no rape about it." They admit, however, that the constable stopped a couple of of the offense, but say he was not justified in doing it.

underwriters have placed a rating on Ottawa. the new school house. The rate granted is 60 cents on the building and 70 cents on contents, or \$1.20 and \$1.40 for three years. It is understood that this is the lowest rate given on any building in the town, which speaks volumes for the quality of the structure. The rate on the old building was 90 cents, so a saving of 1-3 has been effected .-

Sussex Record. The police are still seeking for the thieves who stole the safe from J. S. Gibbon and Co.'s office some time promise. The master tinsmiths made home, accompanied by another workago. The police suspect two men who were seen driving on Charlotte street early before the time of the break. The circumstantial evidence against the men is said to be fairly strong, direct evidence is still lacking.

The Grand Bay mill was burned to the ground at noon today. A barn stroyed but up to two o'clock, with the fire still raging, the houses in the vicinity of the mill had escaped. The mill, was formerly the property of Dunn Bros, and was sold about a year ago to George Dunn. It has not been running for two years. The mill was valued at about \$15,000. The wind is houses nearby will probably escape. The mill was one of the older type

of saw mills and contained a gan saw, lath machine, patent edger and box machine. The capacity would be in the vicinity of 50,000 feet of long lumber and 35,000 lath per day. The mill formerly employed about sixty

The origin of the fire is unknown. follows: Commercial Union, \$5,000; Norwich Union, \$2,000; Richmond and Drummond Co., \$2,000; Royal, \$2,000. It is not often that a man over ninety years of age is arrested in this city for drunkenness, but this was the age given by Denny McCarron, arrested last night by Officers Bowes and Ward on a charge of drunkenness. The aged man wept bitterly because he should have to be placed behind prison bars bearing the burden of his advanced years. Once behind the bars the prisoner had more time to consider his situation, and then he confessed that he had become a little muddled about his age and that his impression was that he was only 28 years old. His condition, it is said, during the last three weeks had been such that even

the best mathematician might slip a The boys, Cornelius Doyle, Florence Crowley and another named Travis, lately invested in an air gun at an outlay of \$1.25, and spent yesterday get ting in practice on Pond street and the vicinity. Going to the yard of the Webber house they also practiced until they unfortunately took Herman who was considerable younger than the others, as their target. Upon police intervention the gun was passed over to Mrs. Doyle, who promised that she would have it destroyed if it was used tereafter except on the wild denizens of the forest. The chief damage which the province.-Mining Record.

Herman suffered was the indignity to his feelings.

The big game season has commenced ion Inspection Act, an inspector will in earnest. Moose and venison are now be maintained at the factory of the on the market, and yesterday three boys brought down a youthful companion with an air gun in a yard off George street. As a result the father of Herman Webber made a complaint num. It is understood that he will to the police charging them with shooting Herman in the arm and the report The newly instituted time table on the on the police books was made agains

Grace Harbor, Newfoundland, preached but a bye word and reproach and un- a very eloquent sermon in St. John the fit to handle traffic in safety, the trains Baptist church yesterday morning, taking his text from St. Matthew 9th chapter 8 verse: "And the multitudes seeing it feared and glorified God that gave such power to man. The sermon was an exposition of the beauty of the Redeemer's human character.

His grace will leave by the steamer Victoria for Fredericton this morning, this being his first trip up the St. John river in thirty-five years. He will be accompanied by Rev. Father Chapman.

market held strong, however, and a that a local firm bought a consignment of flour at \$1.15 per barrel higher than they paid last May. One mill in Manitoba is quoting oatmeal at \$1.45 per barrel higher than in May.

The two men who stole the bicycles from R. D. Cole's on Monday are now in the Potter's field. supposed to be in the United States. On Tuesday evening two men answertheir way to Vanceboro.

J. A. Scrimgeour of Amherst, who has markable that she should be unable to Calvin church yesterday in an able manner. Rev. Mr. McLean, pastor of the church, yesterday held communion service at the St. Martins church. Mr. Scrimgeour returns to St. Martins this afternoon

> Word reached this city last night of VanDine, mother of Mrs. Palmer, wife of J. M. Palmer, principal of the Mt. ed to Fredericton, was visiting her icton Gleaner, daughter at the time of her death. She had been in ill health for some time. Her husband represented St. Ann's Miss Minnie VanDine of Fredericton

The Dominion government geological work for this section has been com- in a few weeks. pleted for this season. Surveys have been made on the outskirts of the city of been made on the outskirts of the city in many directions. The more recent T., elected the following officers for the capture of the captu who under Dr. Ellis has had charge The New Brunswick board of fire of the survey work, leaves shortly for

Edward Fader, an employe of Mispec pulp mill, met with a painful accident to the hospital.

The settlement of the Tinsmiths' an offer which their employes accept- man. ed. The master tinsmiths did not

"give in." as stated yesterday. Pilot Edward Young was chosen among the New York pilots to take out the big Cunard liner Lusitania on

B. P. Curtis has imported from England a Rex de Lupe motor cycle. The land, and well on to \$100 more in freight | The best dulse is picked on the shore ignorance of what was going on. and duty, is superior to any of the at Whale Cove, near the fog whistle. motor cycles at present in use in this Mr. Thomas is the dulse king of the city. It has a 51-2 horse power en- locality, though a large business is gine and all the latest features.

Charles Lawson, A. B., of the University of New Brunswick, and recentblowing into Grand Bay, so that the ly one of the masters at the Boys' School, Rothesay, has taken a position Calgary, of which A. O. McRae is the after being picked.—Beacon. principal and Francis Walker is asso-

> terson delegates, Mrs. James McAvity, weigh about 1,200, and came across Hurona. Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. J. L. Eagles and the bay at steamboat speed. She

departments. It is a pleasure to see among the Although the distance is three miles, names of those awarded prizes at the the animal appeared fresh and vigor-Freedricton exhibition many from this ous when she landed.-Calais Adverprovince. The success of our stock tiser. breeders is all the more gratifying because, owing to various circumstances. heads arrived by Canadian Express to-denly during the night, having been "The Grape-Nuts food put me in father's birth. they are more or less handicapped day at noon, assigned to Emack Bros. found dead in bed this morning. While perfect condition and gave me my Dr. Sidney F. Bridges, deatist, from been no word from the British governwhen competing with the wealthy stock A fair sized moose head from an ani- he had not been well for some time, 'ginger.' Not only was my physical Philadelphia, and Henry A. Bridges, ment as to the share of the subsidy for raisers of the larger provinces. But mal shot by Mr. Albert Filt, of New yet was working around home yester- condition made perfect, and my weight merchant of Westvale, Mass., are on the line which they are prepared to as-

-Guardian. Dr. Ami of the geological survey, who spent some weeks in August go- head, taken by the same gentleman. living at home. He leaves one daughtime formerly required. Now most who has been visiting in Nova Scotia, cost of the project, and it is anticipating over the Pictou coal fields, said Mr. T. N. Vincent has sent in the head ter, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, his wife all of the University men use Grape- returned home on Thursday evening. ed that they may be heard from at that all the former reports would have of an animal shot at Gordon Brook, having died last year. to be rewritten. Dr. Ami says the field Gloucester County, and another head is much more extensive than was sup- taken at the same place belongs to Mr. posed and says that a bore hole should Weldon. There are two fine specimens be put down near the Stellarton pump- of caribou heads in the lot that are ating station to determine if the Drum- tracting a great deal of attention .and seam extends across the East Gleaner. River. If the seam can be tapped there pany \$500. If the growing belief that the little craft. He was a goodall the seams cross the river can be natured fellow, however, often splash- T. W. Miller, mayor of Newcastle, is two or three week's use as to produce

That New Brunswick can grow a good pears as any province in the Dominion was illustrated on Monday, when D. J. Purdy received a barrel of her size.—Sentinel. pears which were shipped from Harry Orchard at White's Cove, Queens counfinest every received by any grocer in sengers by Friday's steamer, of the city. Yesterday a lot of people interested in fruit growing visited Mr.

The Maritime Baptists will this year missions, this being an increase of \$13 .-000 over any previous year. In connection with this work Rev. W. V. Higgins, foreign missison secretary for the Maritime Baptists, who succeeds Dr. first visit to St. John on the third Sun-There was no further advance in the day in October and will preach in flour and meal prices yesterday. The | Main street Baptist church.

Thomas Anderson, a brakeman on further advance is almost certain as the I. C. R., who has been boarding North Head, is the local inspector of in the ground, and fruit trees have wheat is booming in a remarkable man- at the Victoria Hotel, fell from the the work. He is giving good satisfact been more or less injured and stripner. December wheat closed yesterday St. John train on Saturday night tion.—Grand Manan Cor. St. Andrews at 1977-8, a very high figure. The enor- | and sustained rather severe injuries. mous advance in flour and meal prices He was taken to the hotel where he is perhaps best illustrated by the fact remained until today, when it was deemed advisable to remove him to the hospital.—Transcript.

Coroner Berryman has given a permit for the burial of the unknown man found in a ditch off the Marsh road The body will be buried this morning The Fredericton Gleaner says: The

University Engineers who have been ing to the description of these men camping at Oromocto during the past boarded the Boston train and paid two weeks in charge of Prof. Perrott, pulled down their tents yesterday afternoon and bade good-bye to the "hot beans" for another year. They returned in a body by steamer last evening and report having had one of the best during the summer been occuping the outings held in a long while. All have pulpit of the Presbterian church in St. a good word for Prof. Perrott, and Martins, preached at both services at three of the classes at least hope to be with him again next year.

been for some months past connected with the C. P. R. telegraph offices. Mr. Fraser was formerly in the employ of apprehension in Hattiesburg. the death in Sackville of Mrs. Joseph the Western Union Telegraph Com-Allison Academy. Mrs. VanDine was and went west. He expects to return of McLaurin. seventy-four years of ago. She belong- about the middle of October.-Freder-

The No. 2 crib goes in front of No. 1, Company, near McLaurin: ward, Fredericton, in the city council. and forms a third of the southerly face

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Granite Rock division, S. of work has been in the vicinity of the the ensuing quarter: E. S. Hennigar, water extension work. J. A. Robert, W. P.; D. Thomas, R. S.; Mrs. Hennigar, A. R. S.; John Lister, F. S.; treas., J. C. Thomas; chap., Mrs. Lister; con., Alex. Brown; Jos. Wells, A. C.; G. Andrews, I. S.; Wm. Smith, O. S.; J. McG. Campbell, P. W. P.

An employe of the Portland Rolling Mills had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. As a redhot bar of steel came through the rolls he went Monday afternon. He was employed to catch it with tongs. He missed it, at his work when a winch crank struck and the bar commenced to curl up. In him on the shoulder. He was conveyed jumping back to get out of its way he tripped, and the bar struck him inflicting severe burns on his back and one dispute was in the nature of a com- of his arms. He was able to walk

patch done by J. R. Moses and others. The value of the island crop is estimated at about \$5,000. There seems to be little danger of the decline of this industry, as the dulse plant is very pro-

Mrs. W. Myles, superintendents of landed on the Robbinston shore, shook herself, and trotted off into the woods.

While returning from St. George, N. then the Albion seams may extend as B., on Monday last, when off Clam ike who was sentenced to one year in wheat and barley are selected with far as the Vale. The cost of the bore Cove, Deer Island, the trim little steam Central Prison yesterday by Magistrate special reference to their power for reare visiting at the home of Mrs. Hat- well. hole would probably be less than \$7,500. tug Mizpah, owned by the Deep Cove Davis for pointing a shotgun at a building the brain and nerve centres. field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John To this the local government ought to Manufacturing Co., had an experience neighbor and threatening to shoot, took The product is then carefully and Fletcher. contribute \$3,500, the Acadia \$2,000, the with a mammoth whale which rose poison in his cell early this morning scientifically prepared so as to make it Intercolonial \$1,500, and the Rood Com- just under her bow, nearly capsizing dying about four o'clock. of the seams cross the five tall wagstall, lately appointed book of farm pargains ever used. His worship is a profound impression. Read "The lecturer for the I. O. G. T., intends to States. Write today for free copy. F.

boat, blew a great waterspout into the air and disappeared. Had the great fish come up directly under the little steamer she would have in all probability been turned over, as the whale is reported to have been very nearly

E. T. P. Shewen, engineer of the public works department, and R. E. ty. The fruit was considered to be the Armstrong, of St. Andrews, were pasthe North End, or in fact in any part | Shewen came down to inspect the new breakwater, which is being built under contract by Mr. Edward Reid, of Purdy's store and expressed much ad- Parrsboro. The outer crib which was miration at the barrel of beauties. One | built on the shore alongside the strucof the pears, and which was by no ture, will be ready for floating into pomeans the biggest but of only the aver- sition this week. It is very substantially built. The erection of this treakwater was begun in June. When the endeavor to raise \$40,000 for foreign crib is placed the heaviest part of the

formed, Mr. Reid has also been awarded the contract for the erection of the approach to the breakwater. The people of the island are greatly pleased Manning in that position, will make his tection to vessels at North Head, and when it has been extended a few hundred feet longer-as it probably will in greater protection, Mr. J. R. Moses, of

Report to That Effect Causes Trouble in Michigan-Negroes Who Cray Border Line Will be Shot

HATTIESBURG, Mich., Sept. 25 .-The report that six Negroes had been Colin Fraser returned last evening killed today in a riot at McLaurin, ing. from Vancouver, B. C., where he has Miss., about fifteen miles from here. As there is neither telephone or telegraph communication, causes grave A few hours preceding the report of

accepted a position with the C. P. R. mail from Deputy Sheriff John Davis Davis' appeal was accompanied by a copy of the following poster, which he Clarke and Adams expect to sink had found nailed up in different places

"Take warning: Any Negro found of the new wharf. The site of the No. on this side of the creek after Sept. 3 crib is also pretty well advanced, and 23rd, 1907, will be killed, and the man if all goes favorably it will be placed who takes this sign down will have a lead of buckshot into him."

Beyond any hability to relapse, it is Wednesday, October 2nd. guaranteed that Catarrhozone will at The wind and rain storm of Monday exercises which will take place at a penses \$3 per day. Steady employonce relieve and cure Hay Fever. All druggists sell Catarrhozone. months treatment \$1:90.

NURSES PUT OUT FIRE IN

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 25 .- The Amasa Wood hospital here had a nar- Not for many years has there been row escape from destruction by fire such an unfavorable harvest season ing at Middle Simonds, was seized with paralysis on Sunday. Neighbors found originated in some mysterious many the actions of the nurses. The fire storm this week also did considerable originated in some mysterious many to demand the outlook is discouraging. The storm this week also did considerable originated in some mysterious many to demand the outlook is discouraging. paralysis on Sunday. Neighbors found originated in some mysterious way in damage to the roads. her lying unconscious in her garden. an old trunk full of clothes, which She was promptly cared for and recov- stood in the hall on the third story Saturday. Mr. Young has made a study ered her senses in a short time, but and when found the flames had eaten of the new channel. Pilot Young is a one side of her body is completely par- their way through the partition and St. John man, and is a brother of Wil- alyzed. She is 72 years old and has consumed a wardrobe in an adjoining liam, George and F. A. Young of St. been living alone with her son who is room. The alarm was given and the a helpless invalid.-Woodstock Des- nurses, seizing fire buckets, went willingly to work. By the time the city The dulse industry is an important firemen arrived the blaze was under feature of Grand Manan's business. control. The patients were kept in

THE MONGOLIAN AND HURONA

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—No details with the Canada Western College at lific and will renew itself in a fortnight have yet been received of the collision between the steamships Mongolian and long distance runners, began to lose on the evening of the 30th instant. A party of yachtsmen lying at a Huron. Both vessels are returning in his power of endurance. His experipoint just above the Mansion House, company to Quebec and passed Father ence with a change in food is interest-At the regular meting of the W. C. Robbinston, arose between five and six Point this afternoon, being expected ing.

Some fine moose, deer and caribou Robert Dart, of Maitland, died sud- I won both events. they make a good showing every time. York, who went into the Miramichi day and retired at the usual hour, increased, but my mind was made now to Sheffield, visiting their parents, sume. The London authorities have woods with R. Morehouse as guide, is Captain Dart had commanded quite a clear and vigorous so that I could Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridges, among the lot, and also a small deer number of vessels, but at present was get out my studies in about half the ALMA, N. B., Sept. 25.—Jas. Stewart, ages which may be realized and the

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 25-A small shop located near P. J. Gray's hotel, at Salisbury, owned and occupied by J. E. Foster, as a grocery store, was totally burned at an early hour this morning. Nothing was saved. Mr. Foster carried some insurance, but his loss is considerable. The Depot Hotel is badly blistered.

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HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 25 .- The high winds and heavy gales of Monday night and yesterday have raised the water in the river and streams until it has almost reached ordinary freshet height. Much hay stacked on the marshes within the previous week has been swept away, and taking the untoward season altogether farmers are beginning to talk of reducing their stock of cattle, and cheap beef as a consequence. The trouble is that cheap beef in the fall makes dear beef in the spring, so that to the consumers the average is pretty sure to be maintained. Potatoes are in many cases rotting

The community was surprised to learn vesterday that miss Louise Wetmore. the teacher of manual training in the new Consolidated School, had resigned her position. It is said her successor

has been named. Mrs. Stanley Brand passed her accounts before Judge McIntyre in the Kings Probate Court today in the matter of the estate om her late husband who was killed on the Central Railway about five years ago. A decree will issue closing the business. F. A. Mc-Cully proctor.

A citation for the passing of the accounts of the late Michael Purtete, returnable today, was carried over to a day to be named, then to come up in BOSTON HAS WELCOME chambers at Sussex.

The quarterly meeting of the Hampton and Rothesay Sunday School Asso ciation will be held in the village church tomorrow afternoon and even-

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25-Rev. E. Wagstaff, who has recently been appointed lecturer for the I. O. G. T which has been warmed up for four Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, de- years thousands of members of the Sallivered an address in the Methodist vation Army in New England are prepany in this city, but some months ago of a riot, a special received here by church here last night, which was lisaccepted a position with the C. P. R. mail from Deputy Sheriff John Davis tened to with much interest. The rev-der, General Booth, of London, on his erend gentleman dealt with the great arrival in Boston Friday night, Gen. question of temperance reform from Booth is now completing a triumphal the standpoint of its relationship with tour of the provinces. Christianity, and his discourse was Boston is the only New England city No. 2 crib of the new wharf tomorrow. near the plant of the McInnis Lumber full of grand suggestions to temperance the general will visit and for that sympathizers, many of whom, unfor- reason more than ordinary interest is tunately, were too apt to do more talk- attached to his coming. He will arrive ing than working. Mr. Wagstaff will at the North Station at 9 o'clock Friday give an illustrated lecture in S. of T. evening.Col. William Evans. command-Hall on Thursday.

Invitations are out for the marriage Salvation Army, with headquarters in of Miss Lillian Robinson, daughter of this city, has left nothing undone in Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Robinson, of the arrangements for his reception. Riverside, and John H. Berry, jeweller, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has agreed all conspicuous places: also distributof Hillsboro, which will take place on to extend the official welcome of the ing small advertising matter.

tically all day Monday and Monday night, and the low lands were flooded the mountain streams. On the marshes, where the haymakers have been struggling against the most adverse weather conditions, hundreds of hay cocks were lying in a sea of water when day dawned yesterday, the conditions today being very little better.

THE JUDGE WAS SURPRISED

TORONTO, Sept. 25.-After three hours deliberation the jury at Whitby acquitted Conductor Cook of the charge never be in a collision caused by care- private secretary for this occasion. less railway employes.

PUTS THE "GINGER" IN The Kind of Food Used by Athletes

T. U. (St. John, North), the following Wednesday morning, and on looking in Quebec at an early hour tomorrow "While I was training on the track ladies were appointed delegates to at- across the bay saw a cow moose take morning. The Mongolian appears to athletic team, my daily 'jogs' became SHEFFIELD, N. B., Sept. 24.-Dr. J. and the provincial convention to be water at Brandy Cove, St. Andrews, be the most badly damaged of the a task, until after I was put on Grape- W. Bridges of Fredericton spent last held at St. Stephen the first week in and head for the Robbinston shore. two, for her passengers and a portion Nuts food for two meals a day. After Sunday in Sheifield, visiting their The mill was insured for \$11,000, as October: Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Pat- The animal was a monster, and would of her crew have been transferred to using the Food for two weeks I felt grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. like a new man. My digestion was Bridges. perfect, nerves steady and I was full Mrs. J. Low Bridges' daughter, Mrs. of energy.

"I trained for the mile and the half her niece, Miss Higginbottom, from ed to give an added stimulus to the mile runs (those events which require Ontario, made a pleasure excur- project which Sir Wilfrid has at heart so much endurance) and then the sion last Saturday by land route to and may result in the placing on the long daily 'jogs,' which before had been the old homestead of the late Hon. route between Canada and Great Bri-HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25 .- captain such a task, were clipped off with ease. John Vail, to visit Mrs. Bridges' mo- tain of steamers of twenty-five knots

Nuts for they have learned its value, Arthur Foster, a McGill medical stubut I think my testimony will not be dent, is visiting friends here. obtained."

Grape-Nuts food on the human body to his vessel, the Lizzie B. A new plenty of passengers and express MITCHELL, Sept. 25 .- Gottfried Phe- and brain. The certain elements in bowsprit is being put in . easy of digestion. The physical and the village last week and were given mental results are so apparent after a lively reception by the boys.

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READY FOR GEN. BOOTH

BOSTON, Sept. 25.-With a welcome

ing the New England forces of the

city and he will participate in the \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exnight was one of the most violent with big public stand in the vicinity of the ment to good, reliable men. No exwhich this section has been visited in a long time. Rain fell in torrents, praction upon the general's arbanches arb a long time. Rain fell in torrents, prac- rival. Gen. Booth will respond to the mayor's address.

On Sunday Gen. Booth will speak at with the downpour, and the flow from the Boston theatre at three public meetings

Commander Eva Booth, leader of the United States forces of the Salvation Army, and daughter of Gen. Booth, will take an important part in the public meetings which are to be held in this

VISIT PRESIDENT DIAZ WATCHING TRIF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secretary Root left at 3.40 o'clock this afternoon to visit President Diaz of Mexico. He travelled in the private car Signet, attached to a regular Pennsylvania R. R. of manslaughter. Judge Macmahon was train. Accompanying him were Mrs. surprised and hoped the jurymen would Root, Miss Root, and Percy Gassell, The party will arrive at St. Louis tomorrow night and proceed to San Antonio, Texas, arriving Saturday morning and becoming the guests of the state and the city for one day. Leaving San Antonio on the evening of the 28th, they will reach Laredo the following day and be taken in hand by the Mexican commission of reception All-Red Line Project the Reason—No A former college athlete, one of the and will arrive in the City of Mexico

SHEFFIELD NEWS.

Wm. Gilbert, of Major's Island, and ther and brother, the home of her speed.

amiss and may perhaps help some one Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who have been lieved that both the C. P. R. and the to learn how the best results can be visiting at Mrs. Stewart's, left for Allans will be represented. The Nixon on Saturday morning.

Talbot Fletcher and bride arrived in

MARRIAGES

PRICE-QUINSLER-At St. Luke's Church on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, by Rev. R. P. McKim, James I. Price, of Chelsea, Mass., and Louise Wilson Quinsler, of St. John, daughter of the late William Quinsler.

DEBOW-DUNFIELD.-Married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen A. Dunfield, Sept. 19, by Rev. A. Perry, assisted by Rev. J. S. McFadden, B. A., John W. DeBow and Annie M. Dunfield, both of Cow Hill, K.

WILLCOX-TURNBULL -On August 31st, at Withyham, Sussex, England, Henry Howard Willcox of Buffalo N. Y., to Grace Frederica Turnbull of

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Canadian Government Giving Her Close Attention

Word from British Government in Regard to Subsidu.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- The Canadian government is giving close attention to the performance of the new Cunarder Lusitania in view of the All-Red Line project. The success of the turbine principle in developing speed is expect-

Up to the present time there has

still under consideration the advantany time. When the All-Red route company is finally oranized it is begrowth of the trans-Atlantic business There's a reason for the effect of Capt. Shields is doing some repairing makes it certain that there will be freight for the steamers of the new Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of Nova Scotia line and for the existing steamers as

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"Strout's list No. 19." The biggest book of farm bargains ever issued. All confirmed it will mean more than the calculated for Pictou county and great volumes of water over the in the city in connection with his pri- Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's move to Hopewell Hill at an early A. Strout Co., 88 Broad Street Boston, a reason."

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Charge Make an Done at This Session.

At this morning's s Synod a telegram race Coadjutor Bishop from don was presented. It sai grateful for the loving te Synod. I pray that you may promote the honor and the furtherance of Very Reverend Sub-De sented the report of the

REV. THOS. NE. He speke of the life Rev. Thomas, Neales, g history of his life wor good he had done and th

had given to many. He then treated at so man who "was called man." There was no to right hand or to the yet speaketh in the live his flock who are living knowledge of God."

The resolution passed the late Archdeacon Nea "This Synod would p its tribute of respect of one who in all the as pastor and teacher, f panion, endeared himse whom he carie in conta able Thomas Neales, M con of Fredericton. "Ordained a deacon

1868 and priest on Septe by Bishop Medley, he curate and afterwards Parish of Woodstock, thirty-eight years of d he entered into rest of

"His advancement to first as Canon of Christ dral and later as Archo ericton, was a recognition ed, of a life consecrated of his Lord and Mast his many excellent qua able for his modest ar demeanour—noted for and benevolence—about charity which thinketh joiceth in the truththe high regard and whether in the General Diocesan Synods of the the more arduous adm his parish, where he w

the faithful pastor an friend of his people. "His beautiful and enriched the church of t has given us an object we all may well follow followed Him who v Exemplar-our Lord

Jesus Christ." MICHAEL S. H A resolution was also ing the late Michael a member of the synod preceding his death. A syth in moving the re glowing tribute to the late member. F. E. Ne also spoke feelingly on

done by the deceased. SCHEDULE CO The report of the sch was submitted by Car showed a balance of \$1 the treasurer's Dioces Credit due from aided

Dr. deficit aided Missio D. M. F. A... A petition from Dalh

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